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## Third time's the charm for the annual New Year's Day Dip



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*Pictured are the brave souls entering and quickly exiting the water at Kettle Cove Beach at the annual New Year's Day Dip.*

After being rescheduled twice due to weather, the annual New Year's Day Dip took place on January 21 at Kettle Cove Beach. The event is organized each year by the Cape Elizabeth WETeam with the proceeds benefiting Project Graduation.

Cape Elizabeth High School Project Graduation is an event that has been held annually on the night of high school graduation for the past 17 years. Its mission is to provide graduating seniors a chance to celebrate with their peers in a safe, supervised, substance free atmosphere. Participation in this project demonstrates to students that it is possible to have a great celebration without alcohol or drugs. Parents work to raise funds and to provide a

well-organized event that is enjoyed by all. The event details are kept secret from graduating seniors and the surprise adds to the excitement of the evening.

A lot of fundraising efforts go into pulling together a night like this for students. Costs include bus transportation for 112 students plus chaperones, venues, food, and entertainment from dusk to dawn. One hundred percent of donations go directly to funding this event and are tax deductible. For more information, visit the CE Class of 2018 Project Graduation Facebook page:

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## Fourth grade classroom soars with a tale about dragons in national contest

By Marta Girouard



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*Pictured is Pond Cove Elementary School teacher Cherrie MacInnes and her class of fourth graders, who recently took fifth place in a national writing contest*

Pond Cove Elementary School teacher Cherrie MacInnes and her class of 4th graders recently placed fifth in Mrs. P.'s 9th Annual National Writing Contest. The website MrsP.com is a children's site that celebrates reading and books. It centers on Mrs. P., whose slogan is: "If you can tell a story, you can write a story." Actress Kathleen Kinney, who portrayed Mimi on The Drew Carey Show, brings Mrs. P. to life. Each year, the site hosts The Be-a-Famous Writer contest, an opportunity for K-4 classrooms to submit stories based on a selected theme. This year, schools from 16 states submitted entries.

The theme for this year's contest was

"dragons." MacInnes and her students brainstormed ideas for stories. "The students knew of Mrs. P.'s love for creativity, so they tried to think of something unique, which developed into the idea of using a twist with the word, dragon," said MacInnes. The students decided to write a story about a dragonfly who thinks he's a dragon after he hits his head on a dragon statue at a medieval exhibit. The final result was a story titled: "The Dragon, the Dragonfly and the Statue."

Once the classroom had a premise for the story, they started doing research to use while

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## Raftice's role cemented, expanded to include Fort Williams

By Kevin St. Jarre

Town Manager Matt Sturgis announced on Jan. 16 that Kathleen Raftice has been named director of Community Services and Fort Williams Park, effective immediately. The Cape Elizabeth native, who now lives only five minutes away in South Portland, had been the adult program coordinator, and she has served as the interim director of Community Services since July when the former director, Russell Packett, could not continue due to illness. Sadly, Packett has passed away since.

Raftice began working at Community Services in 2011, after decades in the insurance industry. She said, "I was born and raised in Cape and graduated from CEHS. After leaving my last profession I had to reevaluate and decided I wanted to work more closely with people. I have an education background, a love for fitness and enjoy working with people of any age group so felt Community Services was a perfect fit. I have coached and substitute taught in Cape prior to joining Community Services, and held different positions within our department. I work with some great people in similar roles from surrounding communities, and we have collaborated on some wonderful activities and trips that we would not have been able to do on our own. I hope to see that continue while expanding our community involvement."

While initially, the newly created director position for Fort Williams Park was to be a separate position, Sturgis decided to combine the position with the director of Community Services position. Four applicants were interviewed before Raftice was selected. Raftice has said she is excited about the new role, and although the complete job description has yet to be finalized, duties laid out by Sturgis indicate that Raftice will be expected to manage, supervise, develop, implement and coordinate the activities and operations

## Mary Ann Lynch announces run for Maine House of Representatives

By Marta Girouard

On January 27, at the William Jordan Farm on Wells Road, Mary Ann Lynch, a lawyer, former businesswoman, and former Cape Elizabeth town councilor, kicked off her campaign for state representative. Town Councilor Penny Jordan endorsed Lynch, as did former School Board member and town councilor, Jim Rowe, and former Conservation Commission member, Garvan Donegan. Lynch is running as a Democrat for a seat that will be open in November 2018, when Representative Kim Monaghan, whose service is limited to the four terms she will have completed, comes to an end.

With a large crowd in attendance, Lynch described her experience on the Town Council, where she championed the Shore Road Path, and worked on the high school renovation and kindergarten wing construction. She said, "While there are often no easy solutions, you can accomplish much by reaching across the aisle and working with others on your

of all Community Services facilities and Fort Williams Park.

Raftice said she already sees her first steps forward with regards to Fort Williams Park. "As far as Ft. Williams, I am in the fact-gathering phase. I am attending meetings and listening to the issues and concerns from as many as I can," she said.

The issues facing Raftice are wide-reaching including ever-increasing numbers of visitors, issues of upkeep, acting as a friendly-faced liaison between those who maintain the park and those who use it, and the sharing of the park between various groups, such as dog owners and those pushing to limit their access and use of the park.

Visitors and Cape residents all have their favorite parts of the park, and Raftice is no different. "My favorite part of Ft. Williams is the ease of access to the views of the ocean. I could not imagine not living by the ocean. I love the Cliff Walk," she said.

While Raftice will be the contact person for the park, she will continue her work to grow Community Services as well.

She has enjoyed her work at Community Services. She said, "The many people we see and service daily from the preschoolers to our aging population. I feel very fortunate to have a great staff that I love working with. We have fun while getting things done and every day is different. I really enjoy going to work!"

Raftice said they always keep their eyes open for additional opportunities. "We are always open to new ideas and offerings. I am particularly interested in building our involvement in community events, [including but not limited to] more offerings and participation from our seniors. They are a wonderful group who deserve our attention. I have really enjoyed working with them and hope to continue my involvement."

## Mary Ann Lynch announces run for Maine House of Representatives



Photo by Mattie Daughtry

shared values."

Lynch worked for Governor Joseph E. Brennan for 2 years prior to law school and worked in the private sector for 17 years after law school. Most recently, she worked in the Maine Judicial Branch for 9 years as liaison to the Maine Legislature and public spokesperson. She resigned from her position to run for the Legislature. From 2001-2008, Lynch was on the Town Council, where she served two terms as Chair of the Council, and two

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## Support for Mary Ann Lynch

I support Mary Ann Lynch's candidacy for the Maine House in the June primary. Cape Elizabeth has a tradition of exceptional representation in Augusta. In this era, we need legislators who know how to get things done, who understand and act upon their constituents' priorities and who respectfully work with others who may have varying views.

Mary Ann knows your priorities. When we met during her service on the town council, she often reminisced about her childhood in Newark, NJ. She valued education more than anything else seeing how it had enabled her to be successful after growing up in a large financially struggling family. She wanted all families to have the same opportunities.

She supported initiatives to preserve open space from one of her first meetings as a

member of the town council when she approved stewardship principles for town open space. The Shore Road Path was her dream and upon her departure from the council she had laid the groundwork and funding mechanisms that led to its construction. It was not easy but her inspiration got it done!

She championed efforts for Cape Elizabeth to be one of the initial communities in Maine to have online car re-registrations and to move what was a separate May municipal election to November. I could write of countless examples on her results oriented leadership to make government better serve people. Mary Ann would be a great legislator for all of us bringing new ideas and energy to Augusta.

**Mike McGovern**

## Anne Carney: a track record of values-driven hard work

I am supporting Anne Carney for Cape Elizabeth's seat in the Maine House of Representatives. I have come to know Anne well over 30 years, through our time as young attorneys at the same law firm in Portland, as mothers raising our children in Cape Elizabeth, and as close friends.

Anne has a passionate commitment to public service. After leaving a lucrative private practice, where she concentrated on employment, civil rights and municipal law, Anne took her valuable skills not to another law firm or corporation, but to Pine State Legal Assistance, where she worked as an in-house volunteer providing free legal aid to Mainers near or below the poverty line. Pine State Legal Assistance honored her with its Award for Pro Bono Services in 2016; she likewise has been recognized for her volunteer legal work each year by The Katahdin Counsel Recognition Program, created by the Maine Supreme Judicial Court.

In Cape Elizabeth, Anne has a track record of values-driven hard work: at the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust, where she served as board president for three years; on the

Thomas Memorial Library Board of Trustees; on the Two Lights Road Bicycle Path Committee; and at the Cape schools, where her three children were educated from kindergarten through high school. If you have not had the pleasure of working with Anne on a project, you probably know someone who has!

Integrity, collaborative hard work and a commitment to Cape Elizabeth and Maine will make Anne an outstanding representative in Augusta.

**Elizabeth Brogan**

## To dog owners who use our neighborhood

As a fellow dog owner, I am writing today because of the lack of respect some of our neighborhood dog owners and others who use our neighborhood have.

The amount of dog poop I have seen when walking in our neighborhood is nothing less than disgusting. It only takes a minute to clean up after your dog. It is not only a courtesy, it is the law. No one wants to clean up after your dog, especially a non-dog owner.

I would also like to address the new trend that seems to be getting to be out of hand—the notion that Columbus Road and outlying streets are a dog park where you can take your dog off leash.

This is a reminder that Cape Elizabeth has a leash law. If you want to have your dog off leash, there is a great dog park at Fort Williams for off-leash dogs.

I have been a dog owner for going on 14 years. I obey the rules by using a leash and cleaning up after my dog. It is quite annoying to get bombarded by an off-leash dog who's owner does not have control over them.

Please show respect for our neighborhood and laws of our Town.

**Tim O'Neill**

## Cape Elizabeth should be shared by all

Our "neighbors" on Pilot Point Road want the world to clearly understand their greed by filling suit against our town. Cape Elizabethans who don't appreciate the gift our town is, and who don't want to share even small parts of it, reinforce a notion of coastal Maine that should sadden us all.

**Richard Dana**

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## Your Paper Needs You!

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It's going to be an expensive, complex project but there's no doubt that it's time to get creative and move this much-beloved institution into the digital age! Can you help us?

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# Cape Elizabeth Then and Now: Cliff House Beach

By Jim Rowe



Photo courtesy of Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society



Photo courtesy of town website

Cliff House Beach is a town-owned property near the end of Sea View Road (off Shore Road in the northeast corner of town). The beach is accessed via a crumbling concrete staircase, for which the Town is now considering replacement options. The beach offers appreciable sand only at low tide, but nevertheless continues to attract visitors year-round for its outstanding views of the outer harbor, Casco Bay islands, and open ocean beyond.

The beach bears the name of a bygone hotel, which stood on the overlooking cliff at the end of today's Montgomery Terrace. First built as Cliff Cottage in 1860, the building was destroyed by fire, and then rebuilt with two additions. The structure was renamed Cliff House in 1901. As did most of the several hotels which at one time dotted the Cape Elizabeth shore, the Cliff House succumbed to flames on June 13, 1914.

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### No one is trying to block shore access

You've likely heard of a controversy over so-called "paper streets" at Pilot Point Road in the Shore Acres subdivision. And you may have heard the false claim that homeowners on Pilot Point Road are seeking to block access to the shore in our neighborhood.

This couldn't be more untrue. No one is trying to block shore access, for anyone. We are simply trying to maintain the status quo, as it was for more than 100 years, before this recent controversy erupted.

This issue has been contentious, plagued by misinformation, and has caused serious conflict in our neighborhood for more than five years. We've had strangers walk through our backyards while our children and grandchildren are playing. People have cut paths and discarded brush in our gardens. Angry strangers have even come to our homes to

scream at us.

Enough is enough. After dozens of meetings, expert opinions, and countless hours of citizen and town resources, it's clear at this point that only a Maine court can fairly adjudicate the legal issues and lay this matter to rest. Therefore, we are reluctantly seeking a court's intervention to have this necessary legal determination made.

We believe the town's claim to this century-old hypothetical street lapsed long ago. It is time for an official ruling to resolve this matter, so we can finally have peace in our homes.

For more information visit [ShoreAcresPreservationCoalition.com](http://ShoreAcresPreservationCoalition.com) to learn the facts about the "paper streets" issue.

Shore Acres Preservation Coalition

### Pilot Point Road residents sue town over paper street running through backyards

By Kevin St. Jarre

Cape Elizabeth residents living on Pilot Point Road have filed a lawsuit against the town, and are seeking a declaratory judgment that they own land along the shore. The land in question includes what is known as a paper street, an extension of Surf Side Avenue that was never developed, that runs between their homes and Broad Cove. The plaintiffs suing the town are Imad and Hulda Khalidi, David and Kara Leopold, Andrew Sommer and Susan Ross, Stewart and Julie Wooden, and Rock Dam Development LLC, which is a limited liability company reportedly held by

members of Jay Chatmas' family.

Last fall, 752 residents signed a petition asking the Town Council to accept paper streets "so they will be protected forever and for all Cape citizens to enjoy."

The Town Council had to choose whether to vacate its rights to the paper streets, accept the streets as real town ways, or further extend its right to accept the paper streets sometime in the future. This last option would mean the council was opting to punt, and take up the decision again at a later date. In essence, it meant the street would remain a so-called pa-

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This year's caucus will elect delegates to the County Democratic Committee and the State Democratic Convention. You also will hear from Sen. Rebecca Millett, Rep. Kim Monaghan, as well as candidates for the Cape House seat, Anne Carney and Mary Ann Lynch.

Registered Democrats, please arrive at 1:45pm to sign in. If you wish to register as a Democrat, you may do so between 1:45pm and 2:15pm. Caucus activities will begin promptly at 2:15pm.

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## Residents asked to remove standing dead trees

On behalf of the Town of Cape Elizabeth, residents who own property with standing dead trees next to town rights of way – such as public roads, open space or trails – are being asked to remove those hazards.

“These trees pose high potential risk to town rights of way, infrastructure and public safety. Removal is requested as soon as possible,” said Cape Elizabeth Tree Warden Todd Robbins.

In order to determine whether you may have standing deadwood on your property, citizens should become familiar with their property lines. Residents may contact Robbins with any questions regarding their property lines as they relate to removal of trees.

In October, a storm hit Maine that toppled thousands of trees, which included an unprecedented number of deciduous trees. Oaks and maples took the hit extremely hard.

This was especially evident in Cape Elizabeth. Normally in a storm with such high winds, the damage incurred is mostly soft wooded trees and dead wood. Spruce would typically pull up from the roots, pine trees break and dead trees may fall.

The oaks and maples in Cape Elizabeth are reliant on ledged soils and are stressed from several consecutive years of drought and numerous years of winter moth defoliation. These factors have led to oak and maple mortality throughout the town and figures to increase over the years to come.

Much of this mortality can be seen from Rt. 77, between the two Old Ocean House entrances. It also extends the entire length of Old Ocean House Road.

Thank you for your cooperation and helping to keep Cape Elizabeth beautiful. Todd Robbins can be contacted at 207-756-4113 or todd.robbs@blackpointcorporation.com.

## Rea, Bruns awarded Melvin Jones Fellowships

Two Melvin Jones Fellowships were announced at the January 2 meeting of the Cape Elizabeth Lions Club. They were awarded to Dana Bruns and Max Rea “For Dedicated Humanitarian Services.” The club sponsored the awards and donated \$1,000 for each awardee to the Lions Club International Foundation. These donations and others from around the world provide 75 percent of the foundation’s revenue, which is used to provide grants to support and develop international humanitarian programs that serve people in need.



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Pictured from left to right is Cape Elizabeth Lions Club President Benson Dana, Max Rea and Dana Bruns.

## Residents should review property tax exemptions

By Clinton Swett  
Cape Elizabeth tax assessor

Cape Elizabeth property owners - did you know that you can reduce your tax bill by applying for the Homestead Exemption, Veteran’s Exemption and Blind Exemption, if you qualify? Contact the Assessing Department at 207-799-1619 and we will check to see if you are already receiving these exemptions. If not, we can send you the appropriate application or you can download it from the Town’s website ([www.capeelizabeth.com/services/land\\_use/assessing/exemptions.html](http://www.capeelizabeth.com/services/land_use/assessing/exemptions.html)). Friendly reminder that applications must be submitted to the assessor on or before April 1.

Homestead Exemption is for homeowners that have owned a home in Maine for 12 months prior to April 1, may be eligible for up to a \$20,000 reduction in their permanent residence property’s valuation (adjusted by the town’s certified sales ratio, may be less than \$20,000).

Veteran’s Exemption is for veterans who were honorably discharged and the owner is 62 years of age or if a widow/widower (who has not been remarried) of a qualifying Veteran; proof of service and discharge, such as a copy of their DD214, is required. If they own a residence in Cape Elizabeth on April 1 of the tax year, they may be eligible for up to a \$6,000 reduction in valuation, also adjusted by the town’s certified ratio.

Blind Exemption, an exemption up to \$4,000, is for homeowners who have been declared legally blind by their physician. Deadline for filing application is April 1.

All exemptions remain with the property until the owner sells or changes their place of residency. If you have any questions, please feel free to call, email or stop by the Assessing Office. Clinton Swett is the Town Assessor and can be reached at CLINTON.SWETT@CAPEELIZABETH.ORG or 207-799-1619.

## Board tables approval of cell phone tower

By Wendy Derzawiec

For the second time, the Planning Board on Jan. 16 tabled approval of a cell phone tower on the William H. Jordan Farm to a future meeting.

The proposal from Global Acquisitions IV LLC (Crown Castle) for a 180-foot monopole tower on a ledged section of Wells Road farm was tabled to the Feb. 26 meeting.

The board nearly granted approval of the controversial tower in December, but instead tabled the application to January to allow for staff review of drainage plans. The site is near a critical wetland.

This latest postponement, however, was requested by Crown Castle. “They had major changes they wanted to make to the plan,” said Town Planner Maureen O’Meara.

In other matters Jan. 16, the board granted a permit to Ronald Bailyn and Patricia Morris for after-the-fact alteration of wetland on their property at 26 Hannaford Cove Road. The couple are planning a new drainage system to replace one installed by a previous owner.

The board on Jan. 16 also granted a 90-day extension of its October approval of Maxwell Woods, a 46-unit condominium and apartment complex off Spurwink Avenue. Developer Joel Fitzpatrick needs the extra time to fulfill the conditions of approval, O’Meara

said.

Carol Anne Jordan was re-elected to a second term as board chair, and Joe Chalut will serve a second term as vice chair.

## Lynch

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terms as chair of the finance committee. She has also served on the Thomas Memorial Library Board of Trustees and the pool renovation committee.

When asked what motivated her to run for office, Lynch stated that with 3 of her 4 children back in Maine, and a grandchild in Cape Elizabeth, she is focused on the future of Cape Elizabeth and Maine. “I want to work to assure that all children who grow up here have the same opportunities for a great education and jobs, in order to stem the tide of young people who love, but leave Maine because job opportunities are too limited,” said Lynch.

At the campaign launch, Lynch stated education is her highest priority. “My parents were Irish immigrants who did not have even a high school education. I know from personal experience that education prepares us for opportunity. A highly educated work force will attract the kinds of employers we

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## Cape school volunteers recognized

By Susana Measelle Hubbs  
Chairwoman, Cape Elizabeth School Board

Due to a glitch with the video recording schedule, the January 9 School Board Regular Business Meeting was not recorded for viewing on the Cape Elizabeth Public Access Channel, as is normally the procedure. One of the items on the agenda, however, deserves attention and repeating — the recognition of several long-term volunteers at the Cape Elizabeth High School.

Principal of CEHS, Jeff Shedd, requested that time be given during the school board meeting to allow for some teachers to recognize several community members that have donated significant amounts of time, energy and expertise to our students. Mary Page, Social Studies Teacher and Mock Trial Coach, thanked retired attorney, David Hillman, for his 11 years of working with CEHS Mock Trial Team — which just won its 8th straight State Championship in December. Mr. Hillman has spent hundreds of hours over the years helping students not only prepare for mock trials, but increase their “critical thinking skills, composure under pressure, and self confidence.”

Evan Thayer, Science Teacher and District Robotics Director, introduced and recognized Eric Jensen, retired engineer, for his contribu-

tions to the growth and success of the Cape Robotics Team over the last 11 years. During this time, Mr. Jensen has also given hundreds of hours of his time working with students to develop mechanical and coding skills, and critical thinking skills. Through his mentorship, Cape Robotics is now “building engineers” with students in grades 5-12.

Lastly, Dr. Michael Efron gave thanks to retired engineer, William Gross, for his nearly 8 years volunteering in our 9th grade physics classes. Mr. Gross volunteers three out of four classes every week to work with freshmen who need additional support grasping the concepts of the physics curriculum. With his help, many students have developed their “reasoning abilities” and gone on to thrive in future science courses.

As a School Board member, parent, and community member, I too want to thank ALL of our volunteers for enhancing and expanding learning opportunities for our students. The value of mentoring and supporting students is priceless and benefits not only our children, but also our community. I encourage those who have ever considered getting involved to do so. No matter the amount of time you might have to offer, no matter which skill you may bring to the table, it does make a difference. Education comes in many shapes and sizes. Thank you!

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need for Maine to thrive,” she said. Other areas of focus include health care and the environment. Lynch has chosen to run as a Clean Election candidate because she is concerned about the corrosive influence of money in Augusta. “As a Clean candidate, my only agenda is to listen to you and work on your behalf to achieve the vision we share for our children: a great education, protecting our natural environment and supporting a prosperous economy,” stated Lynch.

Lynch has been a resident of Cape for 34 years, and she and her husband, Gregg Ginn, have raised four sons in the community. When asked what she loves most about Cape, she stated, “great schools, safe neighbor-

hoods, and the stunning beauty of our natural environment make it an extraordinary place to live and raise a family.” One of her favorite things to do in her free time is to “walk along the Shore Road Path from the Portland Headlight, along Robinson Woods, past the beautiful Pond Cove, the Robinson farmland, and finally the horse farm.”

To learn more about Lynch’s campaign, visit: <https://www.facebook.com/MaryAnnLynchForCape/>.

## Penny Jordan elected President of Maine Farm Bureau

Penny Jordan, a fourth generation farmer in Cape Elizabeth, has been elected President of Maine Farm Bureau.

Jordan grew up on the farm she currently operates alongside her brother, Bill Jr, and sisters, Pam and Carol Anne. In 1999 Jordan had the opportunity to re-join the family business — Jordan’s Farm, a 60+ acre mixed vegetable/market farm. She worked with her father, Bill Jordan Sr, and her siblings to transition Bill Jordan’s passion, the farm, to the next generation, and fulfill Bill Jordan’s dream — that his farm would always be a working farm and remain a significant part of the community.

Jordan was instrumental in starting Cape Farm Alliance, a community based organization whose focus is ensuring the viability of farms in Cape Elizabeth. She has been a member of the Maine Farm Bureau since 2009 and on the board of Cumberland County Farm since 2011. In addition, Jordan serves on the Cape Elizabeth Town Council. Jordan is also active in hunger prevention programs in Southern Maine and is a panel member for the Farms for the Future program. Jordan knows Maine’s agriculture industry is poised for growth and success and wants to be part of the ever growing cadre of passionate people who are seizing this opportunity. Penny believes that taking action to ensure the long-term viability and profitability of our



Penny Jordan

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farm businesses is one way to attract the next generation to the farm and grow agriculture in Maine.

Maine Farm Bureau (MFB) is a grassroots organization made up of farmers who work together through county meetings and voting to identify key issues that are lobbied for in Augusta and Washington D.C. Their goal is to advocate policies and practices that create growth and prosperity for those who harvest everything from land and sea.

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## CEMS Spelling Bee Winners



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The 2018 Cape Elizabeth Middle School Spelling Bee was held January 9, and it was an impressive academic competition. The championship word was given in the 21st round, and spelled correctly by 6th grader Isabella Ferriter (pictured right). Ryan Strack (pictured left), 8th grade, was the second place finisher. Bella is last year's CEMS School Champion, and will be representing the school along with Ryan at the 2018 Cumberland County Spelling Bee. The county bee is scheduled for Tuesday, February 13 at 6:30 pm in the middle school cafeteria.

## CEHS musicians and singers selected to participate in regional performances

Cape Elizabeth was well represented at two recent musical events. Nine CEHS musicians were selected through an audition process to participate in the District I Honors Music Festival, which was held January 19-20 at Noble High School in North Berwick. Sydney McFarland (flute), Daphne te Boekhorst (flute), Maximo Kesselhaut (bassoon), Jack Sands (baritone), and Zach

Merrill (trombone), performed in the festival Concert Band. Choir students Isabella Eremita (alto), Emma Ouellette (soprano), and Olivia Ouellette (soprano) performed in the festival Treble Choir, and Emma Frothingham (alto) performed with the Mixed Choir. They joined other students from across southern Maine for this festival.



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Cape musicians and singers recently participated in the District I Honors Music Festival held at Noble High School in North Berwick. Chorus participants include (L-R): Emma Frothingham, alto; Isabella Eremita, alto; Emma Ouellette, soprano; and Olivia Ouellette, soprano.



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Six CEHS band students were selected through a statewide audition to perform in the Jazz All-state Festival held in South Portland. Musicians included (L to R): Paul Misterovich, percussion; Harry Baker, guitar; Christie Gillies, percussion; Anna Stevens, vocalist (alto); Zach Merrill, trombone; and Nathaniel Clay, alto saxophone.



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Band participants include (L to R): Sydney McFarland, flute; Daphne te Boekhorst, flute; Maximo Kesselhaut, bassoon; Jack Sands, baritone; Zach Merrill, trombone.

## Suit

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per street.

After hearing from many residents who packed into the meeting, the Town Council voted unanimously to again delay a decision, this time until 2036, and to hire a firm to help guide residents, including the abutting landowners, through a process toward consensus.

To this end, Good Group Decisions of Brunswick has begun to moderate discussions and will report in March on points

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## Registration for the 2018 Cape Elizabeth Little League season is open at [www.cape-ll.com](http://www.cape-ll.com) through Tuesday day, Feb. 27th.

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Assessments are planned in mid-March, and team practices begin in April. Opening ceremonies are planned for April 28th. The season will run through June. Go to [www.cape-ll.com](http://www.cape-ll.com) or email: [president@cape-ll.com](mailto:president@cape-ll.com) for more information.

Volunteer coaches and team administrators are needed for the season. If you're interested, please indicate it on the registration. Also, we are in need of Board members.

If you're interested in becoming a board member, please email [president@cape-ll.com](mailto:president@cape-ll.com)

# High school theater launches original adaptation of Dickens classic

By Kevin St. Jarre



Photo by By Jenny Campbell

Actors Arsen Schwindel as Smike, Gus LaRou as Nicholas Nickleby, and Anthony Inhorn as Wackford Squeers

Each new year at the high school, there is much anticipation for the announcement of the year's One Act Festival show. This year, it is "The Tragedy and Triumph of Smike: A Friendship Wrought from Misery," a world premier.

No one has ever heard of this show because it is newly adapted by Aynne

Ames from Charles Dickens's "Nicholas Nickleby."

This classic Victorian novel alerted English society to the plight of neglected children who endured wretched conditions in "public schools" run by the likes of Wackford Squeers and his cruel wife, with his cane and her foul-tasting medicines.

# Cape Elizabeth Youth Travel Lacrosse

3rd-4th grade Boys and Girls Travel Lacrosse registration is now open and closes February 28. The mandatory uniform and parent meeting will be 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 6. Register with Cape Elizabeth Community Services today at 207-799-2868 or [capecommunityservices.org](http://capecommunityservices.org) Girls and boys both use TeamApp for team schedules and information. Once you have registered with CECS, these links should bring you to each group to request membership: Boys: [capeboy-youthlacrosse.teamapp.com](http://capeboy-youthlacrosse.teamapp.com). Girls: [capeelizabethgirlslacrosse.teamapp.com](http://capeelizabethgirlslacrosse.teamapp.com)

Cape Elizabeth Community Services's upcoming spring brochure will also include a weekly lacrosse skill-builder program for boys and girls K-6th grade.



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## CEHS VEX Robotics Team hosts 5th and 6th grade students



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High school freshman Joe Jacobson (far left) referees a VEX IQ match featuring robots operated by middle school students (L to R) Grant Leopold, Cooper Bragg and Dylan McFadd. High school senior and event emcee Tony Inhorn (2nd from right) calls play-by-play and Dylan's teammate Aidan Mansmann looks on.

On January 11, the Cape Elizabeth High School VEX Robotics Team hosted twenty-six 5th and 6th grade students, and their families, for the end-of-semester "VEX IQ All Teams Tournament."

The high school students, along with school staff and parent volunteers, met weekly with the middle school students since September as they designed, built, and tested their VEX IQ robots for this year's "Ringmaster" challenge.

For the competition itself, the high school students ran the event, including operating tournament management software, refereeing, judging, emceeing, and deejaying to provide an authentic robotics competition atmosphere.

The twenty-six students fielded 13 robots in competition. Similar to the VEX tournaments attended by the high school students, Tournament Champion, Excellence Award, and Judges Award recipients were recognized.

## Dragon

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writing. This included learning more about medieval times, dragons, and dragonflies in small groups. Each group transferred the information discovered onto a big piece of chart paper and then presented their research to the class. These notes were then referred to throughout the writing process. "Students learned a lot about the writing process and the important role that editing plays in producing a final product for an audience outside of the classroom," said MacInnes. Fourth grader Molly N. stated: "We had to make a lot of compromises as we chose different words and ideas to make the best story." Fellow student Noemi M added: "The story was better because we combined our ideas."

"My students collaboratively wrote this wonderful story. My role was to motivate, encourage, and facilitate the creative writing journey they experienced. I am so proud of their hard work," said MacInnes. This is her 28th year of teaching, but first year teaching at Pond Cove Elementary. In 2016, MacInnes and her third-grade students at Brewer Community School won the 7th annual Mrs. P Be a Famous Writer contest.

## February/March CELT programs

### Snow Shoe Outing in Robinson Woods

Join Cape Elizabeth Land Trust Executive Director, Cindy Krum and long-time CELT supporter, Tony Owens for a two-hour snowshoe adventure through the snow laden trail network of Robinson Woods. This program is designed for winter outdoor enthusiasts, and we will explore the fields, woods and wetlands to gain a unique winter perspective of this wonderful property. Please bring your own equipment and dress accordingly for weather. Outing is subject to acceptable weather conditions.

February 10 2-4 p.m.

Meet at the Robinson Woods kiosk on Shore Road. \$6 per person

### Animal Tracking for Families

Having a "staycation" this February?! Join Cape Elizabeth Land Trust Education Coordinator Natasha Rathlev at the Great Pond Fenway Road trailhead to learn common winter animal tracks and practice tracking. Participants will receive a hand-held track guide that they will then use to identify and follow various tracks along the trail. Warm, dry clothing and footwear are a must. Children attending should be at least 6 years old, and accompanied by an adult. Outing is subject to acceptable weather conditions.

Wednesday February 21 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.

Meet at the end of Fenway Road

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### Night Time Owl Talk

Join Cape Elizabeth Land Trust volunteers Erika Carlson Rhile, Lisa Gent, and Tony Owens as we learn about owls that reside in Cape Elizabeth. The evening will consist of a talk with slides and audio taped owl calls at CELT's office. If the weather permits we will head outside on the property and use an audiotape of owl calls, while trying to locate owls by sound and sight. All participants must register at least 48 hours in advance of the program in order to receive notification of changes or cancellation.

Thursday, March 8, 7:00-8:30 p.m.

CELT Office, 330 Ocean House Road, Cape Elizabeth. \$6/per person.

Please register for the programs through Cape Elizabeth Community Services <http://www.capecommunityservices.org/>. Call the CELT office with any questions at 767-6054.

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# February Naturalist's Corner

By Erika Carlson Rhile

Groundhog Day on February 2 signifies the halfway point to the first day of spring. Did you ever wonder where this custom originated? In German-speaking countries, the weather on Candlemas was used as a prediction for the spring ahead. If it was bright and clear, people expected winter to continue. The original weather-predicting animal in Germany had been the bear. The folklore mentions a bear waking from hibernation, and if he could "see over the mountain" he needed to sleep six more weeks.

When bears grew scarce the lore became altered, and the hibernating badger became the weatherman. If he crawled out of his burrow on Badger Day and saw his shadow, he would crawl back in for four more weeks to wait for fairer weather. The earliest mention of Groundhog Day being celebrated in America is from a February 2, 1840 entry in the diary of James L. Morris in Pennsylvania Dutch Country. There weren't any badgers, so the groundhog became the stand-in. Whatever the custom, note that Punxsutawney Phil's predictions have been 28-39% accurate (depending on the source), and when he predicts an early spring he is usually wrong. We'll see on March 20!

# Meet CELT's new Board President, Elizabeth Goodspeed



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Elizabeth Goodspeed and greyhound Alice

If you've attended any CELT event in the past four years, you've probably met new board president, Elizabeth Goodspeed. Goodspeed joined the board in 2014 and has served in many roles, most recently as vice-president.

Goodspeed, her husband Aaron Parnes and their greyhound Alice, are avid CELT trail fans. "We're fortunate our home abuts Robinson Woods, so we're able to enjoy the trails year-round," she notes. "Having such a large tract of conserved land in a town that's

10 minutes from Portland is an asset not only for the public, but also as plant and animal habitat."

Goodspeed often says that what attracted her to become involved with CELT was the land, but what keeps her involved is the people. "I'm constantly in awe of the dedication of our board, volunteers and donors."

Goodspeed takes over the reins at a time when CELT's proverbial plate is quite full. "We're under contract to expand Robinson Woods and are working on other par-

cells, but we have to raise the funding, too," Goodspeed says.

CELT is also expanding its educational opportunities and addressing invasive species on its lands. "We're at a tipping point with some of these. If we don't deal with them now, it may be impossible to ever get a handle on them," says Goodspeed.

Goodspeed also serves on the Town Comprehensive Plan Committee, and encourages everyone to get involved in the current process.



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# Cape Elizabeth High School senior Alex Glidden, firing up the ice

By Kevin St. Jarre

Alex Glidden, a senior at Cape Elizabeth High School has been a goal-scoring beast this season, with 10 goals and 11 assists in the first 12 games. His contribution is a large part of why the team has been so successful thus far this season. "Currently the team is 9-1-1 and we have some big games coming up to really see what we're made of," Glidden said.

He humbly shares the credit with his teammates, and athletes sometimes can sense when they are part of something special. Glidden speaks of two teammates in particular in a way reminiscent of the famed Coneheads of the 1980 U.S. Olympic Team. Glidden said, "I'm on a line with Phillip Tarling and Ryan Collins. I honestly feel like we are one of the best lines in the league. We have been on the same line now for almost a year. Our chemistry is amazing and we always know where to find each other on the ice. Sometimes I won't even look up, I'll just throw the puck over by

the net or down the corner and it'll go right on their stick."

Glidden has played all four years on the varsity team for CEHS. "In my opinion, our hockey team is unlike any other sports team at Cape Elizabeth. We are like a second family to each other. We spend three or more hours together a day. I think that what really helps out our team is that most of us were already friends coming into high school. We've been playing with each other for years already. Every freshman grade that comes up is welcomed by team, and instantly gets along. Everybody has respect for one another," he said.

He started playing hockey when he was only 4 years old and played for an organization called Casco Bay hockey. "I played for them all the way up until playing for Cape's high school team," Glidden said.

His father provided a doorway into the sport. "My dad used to do the clock for the



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Alex Glidden, on his front skate and with a defender challenging him, prepares to fire a shot on goal. He is the leading scorer for the CEHS hockey team this season.

Portland Pirates, which used to be an AHL team, at the now Cross Insurance Arena. I believe that is how I got the love for the game. Being up close to these players, being able to talk to them and hear their stories about how they got where they were. This was where my passion came from."

Like most sports, knowing that your teammates will all hold up their end is key. "Hockey is a team sport and you need to have trust that everyone on your team will do their jobs. You can have one guy who gets all the goals but at the end of the season that team will not be holding up the trophy. The thing I love most about our team is that we are all there for each other. If someone is having an off night, we have other guys to help pick the team back up and finish the job," Glidden said.

Of course, as is often the case, behind a successful athlete there is often an inspiring coach. Glidden said, "Coach Buotte has been one of the best coaches that I have ever played for. At the start and end of each season he has these 1-on-1 meetings with each player, and will basically go over the goals for the year and how it's going to get accomplished. Personally I like to set high goals for myself because I know that I can work hard enough to accomplish them. Sometimes during the season I will be getting frustrated because I can't find a way to put the puck in the net, or I'm trying to force my passes. Last

year Coach Buotte came over to me and said, 'Once you stop trying to put the team on your back, you will start putting the team on your back.' I've always stuck to this ever since he said it. I don't overthink things; I just play the game that I love to play and things just work out."

Glidden still gets a rush out of sports. He said, "I love the competitiveness of sports. I love having the adrenaline pumping through my blood. The thing that I love the most about hockey is that it's a fast-paced game, and anything could happen. Things change so quickly, and there is some sort of a danger playing hockey; I don't know what it is, but I love it."

As for advice Glidden has for younger players coming up-

1) Start practicing now and don't stop practicing. The thing that I regret the most is not shooting enough pucks in my driveway. Shoot as many pucks in a day that you can, even if only a few. You'd be surprised at how much it will help.

2) Have fun. There is always time in this sport to just play with your friends and have fun.

3) Play every shift like its your last.

Glidden said if he were not playing hockey, he would probably have gone out for indoor track. As for his hockey future, Glidden said, "Yes, my goal is to play college hockey. To do this though, I'd have to play on a juniors team which would help me decide which college team to go play for."

## Residents

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where participants agree, disagree and are open to negotiation. Any Cape resident may attend these discussions.

The residents suing the town, however, point out in their lawsuit that the paper street has been available for acceptance by the town since 1911, and to date the town has not accepted any portion of it. In the meantime, as the filing points out, those residents have owned the land down to the "low water mark" and have built on that land, including a "wood deck and brick patio," "a fenced-in garden area," lighting, irrigation system, stairways, rock landscaping and a stone wall, fencing and an established hedgerow that bisects the paper street.

Those suing the town are requesting the court declare that the town has no rights over the disputed land, that the town lost any right to use the land as a road or even a trail when the abutting landowners openly used the land for more than 20 years, that the abutting landowners own the land where the paper street is, and that the town should reimburse the plaintiffs for any costs they have incurred in this matter.

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# Local artist Amanda Edwards, one piece at a time

By Kevin St. Jarre



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Amanda Edwards, a local glass mosaic artist, pieces together a recent project.



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Edward's glass mosaic, "Sunrise at Portland Headlight" has been juried into a mosaic art exhibition at the Somerville Museum in Somerville, Massachusetts.

Cape Elizabeth's Amanda Edwards is a glass mosaic artist. Her glass mosaic, "Sunrise at Portland Headlight" has been juried into a mosaic art exhibition at the Somerville Museum in Somerville, Massachusetts. The show will run from Feb. 22 to April 7 with an opening reception on Feb. 25 from 1 to 3 p.m. Edwards' mosaic will be part of an exhibition of contemporary mosaic works.

She is currently working on a mural for the Ronald McDonald House of Portland. "For the project, I've gotten 55 additional artists to contribute small mosaic pieces to the mural, which I'm piecing together to create one big cohesive mural. It's a combination of mosaic and painting," Edwards said.

She recently also completed a mosaic mural for the West Bath Elementary School, just up the coast here in Maine. Edwards said, "[It] was a piece designed to be a celebration of diversity and immigration in our country and our state. Last year I designed and created 45 individual mosaic pieces for the new PICU at the Barbara Bush Children's Hospital in Portland."

Edwards' style is recognizable by its movement, the use of colorful art glass and swirls. She said they "are never planned but somehow make it into about 80 percent of my work."

As with many artists, recognition has brought opportunities and change, but some things remain steady. "Being awarded with a commission for a 5-story mosaic mural for the Boston Children's Hospital opened up the art world more for me, and gave me stronger footing. That said, my inspiration has always stayed the same. Although the size of some of my work has gotten larger, it's all still rooted deeply in my love of nature, our incredible environment here in Maine, and created to bring joy," Edwards said.

For many artists, the meeting of the business of art and creative work can be a challenge to navigate. Edwards said, "It took me a while to find balance in the business of the art world. I'm very protective of that balance now. I had to become okay with saying 'no' to some commission work that had me straying too far away from my artistic voice. If I don't love what I'm creating, neither my customer nor I will be happy. It took me time to realize that my inner joy was a critical part of creating my art."

She said she is most inspired by artists who "do or did fabulous things with color, or those who are wildly creative with their subject matter. Marc Chagall is at the top of my list for his use of dream-like color."

As for young upcoming artists in her field that she admires, she said, "There are too many to mention! The mosaic world is a tight-knit and wonderful community to be a part of!"

Mosaic art can, at times, be tough to find in the brick-and-mortar world. "Aside from various social media sites, it's not too often that I come across mosaic art in the real world. At least, it's less common than other art forms. I always keep my eye out for public installation work. It's worth a trip to New York City just to see the mosaics down in their subway system. I'm hoping to get

down there soon to see the many new additions happening right now."

She finds inspiration all around her every day. Edwards said, "We live in a magical place that is really every artist's dream. From the ocean, the rocks, the beaches, marshes,

forest, ponds, trails, fields, old trees- we are all surrounded by so much beauty. I actually keep a notebook full of ideas in my studio, because really the ideas just never seem to stop."

-see ART page 15

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# Thomas Memorial Library offers privacy and security in digital age talk, celebrates Harry Potter, and hosts entrepreneur

## FOR ADULTS AND FAMILIES

### The Atlantic Puffin with Sue Schubel

February 8, 2018  
6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

“Seabird Sue” Schubel is the Outreach Educator for Audubon’s “Project Puffin.” “She has been researching puffins and other seabirds since 1984 in Maine, California and the Galapagos.

We are excited to have Seabird Sue with us to share her expertise and insights about Maine’s puffin population. (This program is part of our Maine Wildlife Lecture Series, and was rescheduled from January due to a snowstorm.)

### Warm Winter Camping

Saturday, February 10  
11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.

Does “warm winter camping” seem like a paradox to you? If so, come find out why the words “warm” and “winter” aren’t mutually exclusive! Join veteran winter campers Tony Owens and Chris Bond as they share tales from their many years of winter trips from the Allagash to the Penobscot, using traditional equipment, wooden snowshoes, toboggans, cotton tents, and wood stoves. They will share tips on equipment, safety, and trip planning. Bring a sandwich and enjoy your lunch outside with a cup of cider hot from the stove in the tent which will be set up in front of the library. We will then go inside to listen to Tony and Chris describe what makes winter camping so much fun. No registration necessary! FYI: Tony will be leading a snowshoe outing in Robinson Woods through CELT following this event. Register to snowshoe with the Cape Community Services and CELT.

### Owls of Maine with Chewonki

Thursday, February 22  
6:00 – 7:00 p.m.

Three live owls are the highlight of this

program, which is part of our Harry Potter Celebration Week (see the Teen Programs below for other special events this week!) The program introduces participants to the owls native to Maine and New England. Beginning with slides and sounds, participants will learn the identifying characteristics and calls of each owl. Then, using talons, wings, and skulls, we explore the adaptations of these silent nocturnal hunters. This program ends with an intimate and detailed look at live owls, bringing these creatures of the night into the light! All are welcome but space is limited. Please register in advance on the library’s website

## FOR ADULTS

### Altered Book Club

Thursday, February 8  
6:00 - 7:30 p.m.

Join Kiah every second Thursday of the month to turn discarded books into works of art! We will provide the books and craft supplies, but please feel free to bring in your own to use and share. This month: Make a beautiful decorative wreath out of pages of print. For adults and older teens. No registration necessary.

### Democracy Café

Tuesday, February 13  
6:30 – 8:00 p.m.

The Thomas Memorial Library Democracy Café is open! Mark Hews joins us in February as a co-facilitator. Mark was hired by the National Institute for Civil Discourse (NICD) to spearhead the Maine chapter of their Revive Civility program. NICD is committed to bringing a series of tools and resources to people and communities to help them overcome the degradation of our public dialog. Mark will tell us more about this group and we’ll do a short exercise on civility. Then we’ll dive into our next group-selected topic: “What can we learn from other forms of government around the world?” How is our democracy supposed to work, and where are we veering off course? We hope you’ll

join us in February to share, learn, and connect, to help make our world a better place to live. No registration necessary. For more details, please visit the library’s website.

### Senior Tech Time!

Wednesday, February 14  
10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

We have set up time each month for seniors to come in to get help with technology questions. If you have tech questions, we’re here to help in any way we can – working together as a group, and moving the discussion to our library computer terminals if that helps. Bring your questions. Bring your devices. And let’s dig in!

### Privacy and Security in the Digital Age: How We Got Here, Where We’re Going, And Future Threats

Thursday, February 15  
6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

John Doughty and Rob Simopoulos join us in February to talk about “Privacy and Security in the Digital Age: How We Got Here, Where We’re Going, & Future Threats.” The concept of “privacy” has undergone significant changes in the digital age and in many ways it can be argued there is no privacy in the digital spectrum. While the founding fathers granted citizens significant protections in the Constitution which guaranteed the right of privacy, the events of September 11th unleashed what some view as a “dragnet” of unwarranted privacy intrusions. This program will look at the history of governmental digital surveillance and how it grew into the large program it is today, as well as what steps individuals and small businesses can take now to reduce the threat of being a victim of a cybercrime.

### Writer’s Accountability Group

Wednesday, February 21  
10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

TML’s new Writer’s Accountability Group (WAG!) meets on the 3rd Wednesday of each month from 10:30 a.m.-noon. From future writers who haven’t found the time to get going, to published authors looking for inspiration for their next book, we’re here to support you in a relaxed, library setting. All levels of

expertise and genres are welcome to share ideas about writing, editing, and publishing; share snippets of your work with a creative, supportive group; connect with other writers who are as passionate about the craft as you are; give yourself a deadline each month to show up with your latest work; and have fun!

This month we’ll also be talking about the ins and outs of blogging, including simple ways to set up a blog. Please join us to help get your WAG going!

### The Unexpected and Awkward Journey of Making the First Million Dollars in Sales

Saturday, February 24  
2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Ray Chang, owner and CEO of Motorsport Labs, joins us to tell his story of being an unexpected entrepreneur, and his awkward journey in making his first \$1M in sales. Ray promises you’ll laugh, learn, and take home tips that will help and inspire you on your own entrepreneurial journey! Ray Chang mixes an entrepreneurial spirit with the competitive nature of a basketball player and the hunger of a foodie. He is the CEO of the Motorsport Lab, a \$3M super-car experience agency dedicated to designing and implementing purposeful interactions for consumers and businesses through the world’s most iconic vehicles.

## ONGOING PROGRAMS FOR ADULTS

### Morning Book Group

Meets the 1st Wednesday of the month from 9:30-11:00 a.m.

### Evening Book Group

Meets the 3rd Thursday of the month from 7:00-8:30 p.m.

### Knitting Group

Meets every Monday at 1:00 p.m.

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## Library

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### FOR TWEENS AND TEENS

#### Book Talks\*

Mondays, 3:00 – 4:00 p.m.

A weekly after school group for teens to chat about books they're reading, books they love, and highly anticipated new releases. Fangirling required. Open to ages 13 and up.

#### Tabletop Gaming Club\*

Tuesdays, 2:30 - 5:00 p.m.

We will have games like Dungeons and Dragons, Pandemic, Betrayal at House on the Hill, and more! Bring some friends and try one or more of these games! No registration required. Open to ages 11 and up.

#### Creativity Lab\*

Wednesdays, drop in between 2:30 and 4:00 p.m. Drop in to Creativity Lab after school any time between 2:30-4 p.m. to challenge your imaginations and test your skills with a different set of materials each week! For elementary and middle school students. No registration is necessary.

#### Dumbledore's Army\*

Thursdays, 2:30 – 3:30 p.m.

The D. A. is looking for new members this winter! Dumbledore's Army is a club for all witches and wizards to craft, discuss and celebrate all things Harry Potter. No registration required. Open to ages 11 and up.

#### Dungeons and Dragons Club\*

Thursdays, 4:00 – 7:00 p.m.

Join us for D&D—no registration necessary! Open to ages 11 and up.

#### Game On!\*

Fridays, 2:30 – 4:30 p.m.

Get your game on at TML after school! Join us every Friday after school to play board games, card games, and challenge each other on the Wii U!

\*After school programs will not take place during February School Vacation, February 19 - 25

#### Winter Wizard Reading Tournament:

The Winter Reading Program is still in full swing during the month of February! Read books to earn points for your houses and win prizes from the teen librarian. Each book you read earns you an entry into the grand prize drawing, happening during the week of February Vacation. Winner gets a \$50 Bull Moose gift card! Visit the front desk or the teen area for more information. While you're there, check out our Platform 9 and 3/4 photo op!

#### Harry Potter Celebration Week!

It's been 20 years since the American publication of the beloved Harry Potter series, so we're celebrating! Winding down the Winter Wizard Reading Tournament, we will have various Harry Potter activities and programs planned for the week of February Vacation, including a Harry Potter Escape Room (Tuesday Feb. 20 from 3-6 p.m., 2 sessions), Live Maine Owl presentation (Thursday Feb. 22, 6 p.m.), and a Potter Party after school on Friday, Feb 23. Please visit the library's website for complete details!

### FOR CHILDREN

Note: Our regular story times will continue to take place during February school vacation week. Please visit the library's website for the complete schedule.

#### Animal Advocates Club

Thursday, February 15

2:30 - 3:30 p.m.

February is Spay/Neuter Awareness Month. Felicia Mazzone from ARLGP will talk about why spaying or neutering pets is important and work with club members on projects to help spread the word and, as always, she will bring a live animal friend from the Animal Refuge League to visit. For grades 5 - 8. Please register on the library's website.

#### Geology is a Piece of Cake, with Katie Coppens

Wednesday, February 21

2:00 – 3:00 p.m.

Learn about minerals, rocks and fossils using delicious layers of cake! Maine author and educator Katie Coppens will share information from her book "Geology is a Piece of Cake" in a fun hands-on presentation using samples of both rocks and cake. The book is full of easy recipes depicting accurate scientific principles concerning rock formations, fossils, tectonic plate movement and more. Learn about minerals, rocks and fossils using cake (which kids will get to eat!) This program is designed for elementary aged students, and requires advance registration. Please call the library or visit the library's website to register.

## Missing canoe found, suspicious vehicle located and moved along

Reported by Debbie Butterworth

### COMPLAINTS

- 1-8 An officer responded to a residence in the Ocean House Road area for a well being check
- 1-9 Two officers responded to a residence in the Ocean House Road area for a domestic disturbance
- 1-9 Two officers responded to a residence in the Fowler Road area for a well being check
- 1-11 An officer responded to the area of Fowler Road and Bowery Beach Road for a suspicious vehicle. Vehicle was located, investigated, and moved along.
- 1-14 An officer met with a resident of the Fowler Road area regarding a missing canoe. The canoe was later accounted for.
- 1-15 An officer met with a resident of Freeport who reported a lost cell phone.
- 1-17 An officer met with a resident of the Spurwink Avenue area who reported that a bike had been abandoned in his front yard. The bike is described as a 21 speed mountain bike and is white with black and red trim.
- 1-18 An officer found a kerosene heater on the side of the road on Spurwink Avenue. The heater was brought to the police station for safe keeping.
- 1-18 An officer met with a resident of Shore Acres who reported that someone had opened a credit card account using his personal information.

### SUMMONSES

- 1-11 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Broad Cove Road, \$133
  - 1-16 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Scott Dyer Road, \$133
  - 1-16 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating after license suspension, Route 77, \$310
  - 1-18 South Portland resident, improper left turn, Scott Dyer Road, \$137
  - 1-19 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (55/35 zone), Route 77, \$215
  - 1-19 South Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- ### JUVENILE SUMMONS
- 1-14 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to stop for stop sign, \$131
  - 1-16 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (53/30 zone), Mitchell Road, \$215

### ACCIDENTS

- 1-9 Mary Larkin, accident on Ocean House Road
- 1-10 Peter Horr, Ann Torre, accident on Fowler Road
- 1-10 Lynn Lovett, accident on Dennison Drive
- 1-12 Matthew Morrison, Saylor Wood, accident at CEHS
- 1-15 Roger Prince, accident on Bowery Beach Road
- 1-17 Lauren York accident on Bowery Beach Road

### FIRE CALLS

- 1-12 South Portland mutual aid
- 1-13 Overlook Lane, investigation
- 1-14 South Portland mutual aid
- 1-15 Bowery Beach Road, fire alarm
- 1-15 Starboard Drive, fuel leak
- 1-18 Aster Lane, CO2 alarm
- 1-20 Lindenwood Road, CO2 alarm
- 1-20 Linwood Street, fire alarm
- 1-20 South Portland mutual aid
- 1-22 South Portland mutual aid

### RESCUE CALLS

There were 14 runs to Maine Medical Center. There were 3 runs to Mercy Hospital. There were 8 patients treated by rescue personnel but not transported.

## Scam Alert Bulletin Board

Reported by Jessica D. Simpson

### Tech support scams

Tech support scams happen over the phone and online. Typically, the goal of the scammer is to take control of your computer remotely, tell you that you have viruses that can be fixed for a fee, then get you to fork over your credit card number. If you get a tech support call out of the blue, hang up. Also, avoid clicking on pop-up notices that say you have a problem with your computer. If you are experiencing a technology problem, call your computer's operating system tech support.



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# CAPE CALENDAR

By Wendy Derzawiec

## Wednesday, February 7

Comprehensive Plan 2019 Committee, 7 p.m., Town Hall  
Beverly Terrace Neighborhood Meeting, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber

## Sunday, February 11

Lions Pancake Breakfast, 7:30-11 a.m., Bowery Beach Schoolhouse, Two Lights and Wheeler roads

## Monday, February 12

Town Council, 7 p.m. Town Hall chamber

## Tuesday, February 13

School Board Executive Session, 6-7 p.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall  
School Board, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber  
Conservation Committee, 7 p.m., Town Hall Lower Level Conference Room

## Thursday, February 15

Thomas Memorial Library Committee, 6:30 p.m., Thomas Memorial Library  
Fort Williams Park Committee, 7 p.m., Public Works

## Saturday, February 17

Lions Spaghetti Dinner, 5-7:30 p.m., Bowery Beach Schoolhouse, Two Lights and Wheeler roads

## Monday, February 19

Presidents Day Holiday. Town Hall, Thomas Memorial Library closed; Recycling Center open 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

## Ongoing each week

Al-Anon, Regular meeting 7 p.m. Thursdays, at United Methodist Church, 280 Ocean House Road. Regular meeting 7 p.m. Fridays at St. Alban's Church.  
Alcoholics Anonymous, 2 p.m. Saturdays, First Congregational Church, 301 Cottage Road, South Portland; 7 p.m. Wednesdays, St. Bartholomew Church; 7 p.m. Fridays, St. Alban's Church.  
Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society, 9 a.m.-noon Thursdays, Public Safety Building  
Cape Elizabeth Lions Club, 6:39 p.m., first and third Tuesdays at the Bowery Beach Schoolhouse (except July and August), Two Lights Road  
Cape Farm Alliance, third Wednesday, 7 p.m., Community Center  
South Portland/Cape Elizabeth Rotary Club, each Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. Purpoodock Country Club, Spurwink Avenue. 767-7388.  
Codependents Anonymous (CODA) group at Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church Regular meeting weekly on Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. Call 799-4599 FMI.

# SERVICES

## Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene

499 Ocean House Road (Route 77)  
799-3692

www.capenazarene.org

Sunday School for all ages: 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship Celebration: 10:45 a.m.  
Services streamed live or on demand: watch.capenazarene.org

## Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church

280 Ocean House Road  
799-8396

www.ceumc.org

Chapel Service: 8 a.m.  
Sanctuary Service: 10 a.m.  
Child care & Sunday School: 10 a.m.  
Adult Sunday School: 9 a.m.

## The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

29 Ocean House Road  
767-5000

Sacrament Meeting: Sunday, 9-10:10 a.m.  
Sunday School: 10:15-11 a.m.  
Primary: 10:15 a.m.-noon  
Relief Society, Priesthood: 11 a.m.-noon

## The Church of the Second Chance

Greater Portland Christian School  
1338 Broadway, South Portland  
641-3253

Sunday: 10:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

## Congregation Bet Ha'am

81 Westbrook St., South Portland  
879-0028

www.bethaam.org

Worship: Friday, 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, 10 a.m.  
Family Shabbat Services: Second Friday, 6:30 p.m.

## First Baptist Church of South Portland

879 Sawyer St., South Portland

799-4565

www.spfbc.com

Sunday Morning Worship: 9:30 a.m.  
Awana Clubs (Grades 3-8): Tuesday, 6:20 p.m.

## Promised Land World Reach Center

536 Cottage Road, South Portland  
799-3152

Sunday Prayer & Intercession: 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.  
Family Bible Studies: Wednesday, 7 p.m.  
Sermon recordings available to download

## Saint Alban's Episcopal Church

885 Shore Road  
799-4014

www.stalbansmaine.org

Sundays: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m.  
Celtic Service: Sunday, 5:30 p.m.  
Nursery: Sundays, 9:30 a.m.

## Saint Bartholomew Roman Catholic Church

8 Two Lights Road  
799-5528

www.saintbarts.com

Sunday Mass: 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Monday & Tuesday Masses: 8 a.m.

## First Congregational Church United Church of Christ

301 Cottage Road, South Portland  
799-3361

www.fccucc.org

Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m.  
Sunday School: 10 a.m.  
Preschool Child Care: 10 a.m.

## First Congregational Church of Scarborough

167 Black Point Road, Scarborough  
883-2342

www.fccscarborough.com

Sunday Morning Worship: 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School & Nursery Care

# CABLE GUIDE

## Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene

Feb. 10, 11, 17 & 18 - 9 am

Town Council (live)

Feb. 12 - 7 pm

School Board (live)

Feb. 13 - 7 pm

# CHANNEL 3

## Town Council replay

Feb. 14 & 15 - 2 pm & 8 pm

Feb. 17 - 10:30 am

## School Board replay

Feb. 16 & 17 - 2 pm & 8 pm

Feb. 18 - 10:30 am

# Lions Club to hold Pancake Breakfasts and Spaghetti Dinners

The Cape Elizabeth Lions Club invites you to attend their Pancake Breakfasts and Spaghetti Dinners at their clubhouse at Bowery Beach Schoolhouse, 1 Wheeler Road. Proceeds benefit maintenance of the Bowery Beach Schoolhouse and Cape Lions Charities. Dates for Pancake Breakfasts are: February 11, March 11, April 8, and May 13, 7:30 to 11 a.m. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. Dates for Spaghetti Dinners are: February 17 and March 17,

5:00-7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12.

## CEUMC to hold Jazz Sunday

The Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church will hold Jazz Sunday on Feb. 11 at the 10 a.m. service. On this final Sunday before Lent, live Mardi Gras-style music will be played before, during and after the service. The public is invited to attend. An 8 a.m. chapel service will not take place on Jazz Sunday.

# Cape Elizabeth schools seeking tangible resources

## CROSS COUNTRY SKIS

The Cape Special Olympics Team is looking for a pair of cross-country skis for an athlete who will be competing in the Winter Games at Sugarloaf. The athlete is about 4'10" and wears a size 4 (girl's not women's) boot. If you can help out with a donation and/or a loan please contact coach Karen Johnson at kjohnson@capeelizabethschools.org

## TYPEWRITERS

The Pond Cove Library and Learning Commons is looking for one or more functioning manual typewriters. If you can help us with this need please contact Cameron Rosenblum at crosenblum@capeelizabethschools.org or John Holdridge at jholdridge@capeelizabethschools.org to arrange a pickup.

## SMALL TRAMPOLINES

The OT Department is in need of small size trampolines for indoor use. If you are able to donate one of these please contact Maureen Cahill at mc Cahill@capeelizabethschools.org or John Holdridge at jholdridge@capeelizabethschools.org to arrange for a pickup.

## TENNIS BALLS

We can always use tennis balls for the legs of desks and chairs in order to preserve the shine on the floors and keep classrooms free of that horrible furniture sliding noise. If you are able to donate any amount of used tennis balls, please contact John Holdridge at jholdridge@capeelizabethschools.org for a pickup.



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**Cape-based nonprofit to hold concert fundraiser**

Simple Gifts will hold its second annual concert fundraiser at the Trinity Episcopal Church on Forest Avenue in Portland on Saturday, March 3 at 7 p.m. Featured will be Seagrass, a world class bluegrass band, the amazing harmonies of Pretty Girls Sing Soprano, and Oompahlele, a ukelele group featuring a tuba and vocals of CEHS graduate Eliza Ruth Watson.

Simple Gifts is a Cape Elizabeth IRS recognized nonprofit which supplies gas credit cards, grocery credit cards and meal vouchers to families visiting loved ones in Maine hospitals, and other help to patients who find themselves in a medical crisis. Tickets can be purchased at the door, or on line for \$10 each at www.simplegiftsmaine.org or by calling (207) 712 2028.

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**Art**

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Just as nearly every creative person would agree, Edwards, too, said she would love more time to create. In May, she'll have it. "I was awarded an artist residency in Ireland this spring. I'll be staying on a big old estate in a castle in Kilkenny. It's a massive honor and I'm really looking forward to it," she said.

The first money she earned from her art was by selling a painting when she was 14 years old. Edwards said, "I have always created art throughout my life. It was 14 years ago that it became a full time job though."

Those wanting to see more of her art, aside from the Somerville Museum exhibit and local installations, can catch an upcoming group show. "I will be part of a group show with eight other artists at L'Attitude Art Gallery in Boston, Massachusetts. That show opens on March 1, with a reception on March 2."

Her website always lists new work, and also any upcoming mosaic classes she's teaching at www.mandolinmosaics.com

Guests are welcome to visit her studio as well, but by appointment only.

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Pictured is Ayden Diamond holding the Courier while visiting the Cape Town Company Gardens with Table Mountain in the background. Diamond and his family recently returned from a trip to South Africa, where they visited relatives and checked in on their restaurant, Mama Africa Restaurant in Cape Town.

### Capers make Dean's List

Jack Tierney, CEHS Class of 2018, has been named to the dean's list at Bucknell University, in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, for the fall semester of the 2017-18 academic year.

Blair Carpenter of Cape Elizabeth from the Class of 2019 was named to the Fall 2017 Honors List at Pomfret School, in Pomfret, Connecticut.

### Brydson earns USTFCCCA All-Academic

Eva Brydson, a 2015 graduate of CEHS and daughter of Todd Brydson and Rachael Flaxman, earned USTFCCCA (US Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association) All-Academic Honors for her fall semester and cross-country season. In order to be named USTFCCCA All-Academic, student-athletes must have a cumulative GPA of 3.30 or higher and finish in the top 25 percent at their respective regional championship meet. A junior at Connecticut College, Brydson is an architectural studies and art history double major, and is captain of both her cross-country and track teams.

Madeline Stephen, CEHS Class of 2017, has been named to the Dean's List for the Fall 2017 semester at Providence College in Providence, RI.

### Dr. Mitchell initiated into Fellowship in ACS



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Cape Elizabeth resident Dr. Timothy Mitchell, of Southern Maine Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery, was recently initiated into Fellowship in the American College of Surgeons (ACS) in San Diego. Dr. Mitchell received his undergraduate degree in 1986 from Boston College. He then graduated from Harvard Dental School in 1991, and Harvard Medical School in 1993. After a residency at Massachusetts General Hospital, he joined SMOMS. In addition to being in FACS, he has been involved in many professional organizations, and is a dedicated professor at the University of New England College of Dental Medicine.

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