Pond Cove fourth graders come in second in national writing contest

By Marta Giroud

Cherrie MacInnes and her fourth grade class recently came in second place in the 10th Annual Mrs. P Be-a-Famous Writer national writing contest. MacInnes said, “We had a great experience. The students were engaged and creative.”

CEHS Speech & Debate team take 3rd and 1st in statewide tournament

By Kevin St. Jarre

The Cape Elizabeth Speech & Debate team competed in a statewide tournament at Medomak Valley High School, and once again distinguished themselves, with the championship on the horizon.


Fully Involved: A view into CEFD, Robinson Woods rescue call

By Mara DeGeorge

On October 3, 2018, at 3:35 p.m., the Cape Elizabeth Fire Department was dispatched to Robinson Woods for a rescue call.

A six-year-old boy, Hudson Brandeis, was walking with his 67-year-old healthy grandfather, Doug Babkirk, and dog in Robinson Woods when “Grampy” tripped on a log and fell down. He got up and hobbled until he fell again. This went on a few times till the grand- father and his grandson decided that they needed help, fearing that he had broken his hip. Unfortunately, they didn’t have a cell phone with them. The boy left his grandfather and found a woman who called his dad who then called 911.

Many rescue vehicles and personnel responded to the scene, including a Cape Elizabeth police cruiser, ambulance, an engine and the Forestry truck, a South Portland engine and utility truck with a John Deere Gator on a trailer, Cape Eliza- beth Fire Chief Peter Gleson, and South Portland Fire Chief James Wilson.

The pair was a half-mile into a trail. The only location identification the boy knew was that it was the “Red” trail. The trail was not marked at the trailhead where it joined Belfield Road. One fire- fighter was familiar with the trails and helped the man locate the man. When the man was located, it was obvious that he was having difficulty moving. He was cooperative and in good spirits. His daughter and son-in-law had arrived to provide support.

The crew carried the man in a Stokes basket from the trail down to Belfield Road. Since it had rained for two days prior, the trails and Belfield Road were quite muddy. It wasn’t possible to drive the ambulance in from Shore Road. Chief Glee- son’s vehicle and a police cruiser were parked at the bottom of the trail where the Gator met the crew and attached the Stokes basket to the Gator stretcher. The crew walked along the moving Gator on Belfield Road supporting the stretcher and then transferred the Stokes bas- ket onto the ambulance stretcher. They loaded the patient into the ambulance for transport to Maine Medical Center in Portland.

Both the boy and patient were brave. During transport down the trail the boy expressed concern when the crew paused to strategize their next steps in getting the basket to the Gator.

Paramedic Pat Dugas reassured the boy immediately saying, “If your grand- father wasn’t doing as well, we wouldn’t be stopped here on the trail. We would have walked the Stokes all the way to Shore Road without stopping. But your Grampy is doing well!”

Kate Brandeis, Hudson’s mother, had to say about the experience. “We were coming in it not knowing what to expect. Having you and the team there helped put my mind at ease. Having a fantastic team on hand. You knew the woods. It was a tremendous comfort to have all of you there.”

“Seeing my dad in such a vulnerable place was especially hard. He’s very...”
Dear Town Center,

The red blinking light near the library and Cumberland Farms is not working so we need someone to fix it. Cars need to stop. It is dangerous!

Thank you,
Bremom Sims, 4 ½

Thank you, O'cean House Pizza

Cape Elizabeth's food pantry (O'Jay's Pantry) completed a very large project providing a number of Cape Residents with supplemental fresh foods and non-perishables. Our big Thanksgiving Day offering was an "all-hands-on-deck" process as we prepared bags of produce from Jordan's Farm and totes of goods donated by local citizens.

We were able assist in this process with the help of pizzas donated by Ocean House Pizza for our lunch and for which we were very grateful. It was very helpful to have us so that we could continue to focus on preparing for all of our clients who arrived later in the afternoon. Thank you Ocean House Pizza!

Joanne Woodward
Volunteer Coordinator
O'Jay's Pantry

DO YOU HAVE A "HOW WE MET" STORY THAT YOU WOULD LIKE TO SHARE? WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU FOR OUR UPCOMING VALENTINE'S DAY ISSUE! EMAIL US AT: INFO@CAPECOURIER.COM

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Checks made out to The Cape Courier may be mailed to P.O. Box 6242, Cape Elizabeth, Maine, 04107. Future contributions will be acknowledged in an alphabetical format. Please include a message on your correspondence if you prefer to remain anonymous.

NEXT ISSUE: Jan. 25
DEADLINE: Noon, Feb 6

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Cape Elizabeth School Department annual notification of asbestos-containing building materials

The Cape Elizabeth School Department has inspected all school buildings for the presence of suspect asbestos-containing building materials in accordance with the Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act (AHERA) EPA CFR 763. A written plan for the management of these materials has been maintained by Safe Environmental of South Portland, Maine.

The AHERA Management Plan is available for inspection by the general public at the Cape Elizabeth town office. The plans may be inspected during normal office hours by appointment. Copies of the plans can be provided at a cost of 25 cents per page.

The Management Plan is a guidance document outlining operational procedures designed for the proper maintenance and safety of all people who work, study, or are otherwise present in any of the following facilities:

Cape Elizabeth High School
The materials were bi-annually inspected for change in condition during six month periodic surveillances conducted in December and June.

Any questions or concerns should be addressed to Perry Schwarz, Cape Elizabeth Facilities & Transportation Director (207) 799-9574 or pschwarz@capeelizabethschools.org.

Mid Winter Classic 10 Mile Race to be held February 3

The Maine Track Club 2019 Mid Winter Classic 10 Mile Race, presented by Fleet Feet Maine Running will be Sunday, February 3. The race, now in its 38th year, has 1080 registered runners, and anticipates close to 850 finishers. Starting and finishing at the Cape Elizabeth High School, the race directors are advising some traffic delays due to runners on the road, and brief road closures. The course map can be viewed at: http://www.usatf.org/routes/view.asp?id=1226.

The race starts at 9:45. The intersection at 77 will only need to be closed for approximately 10 minutes at this time. The intersection of Scott Dyer Road and Spurwink Avenue will be closed until the last runner is through, approximately 15-25 minutes. Eastman Road and Sawyer Road will be slow as runners will be on half of the road.

The intersection at Spurwink Road and Spurwink Avenue will have potential delays from 10:15-11:15 a.m. Bowery Road Intersection (77) will have a runner lane from 10:00 a.m. through noon or later, depending on when the last finisher completes the 10 miles. Anyone with questions should contact Race Co-Director Chandra Leister at chandra,midwinterclassic@10mile.com.

The 2019 race beneficiary continues to be local high school running teams. $1,500 was donated in 2018 to 20 area high school cross country, winter and spring track programs.

Race Directors and the Maine Track Club are working closely with Captain Sinclair to ensure safe runners, spectators, volunteers and drivers.

More information is available at http://www.midwinterclassic10mile.com/

The Cape Courier
Debate
Continued from page 1 ___________

speakers and critical thinkers, and I think that we’re in a really good position as the state tournament approaches! I’m also really grateful for the community aspect of debate - over the past few years my competitors have become some of my closest friends, and I think that there’s a really unique support system that develops from learning and growing intellectually with a group of people that extends far beyond the scope of debate. "

The team will have their annual showcase of Speech & Debate on Tuesday, Jan. 15, 6-7 p.m., in the CEHS Auditorium, followed by an intermission and a simulation of a tournament in 2nd floor classrooms and a reception in the cafeteria. The event is free, with donations accepted, and open to the public.

Local Writers at The Busy Bee

On Saturday, January 26 from 4-5 p.m., Local Writers at The Busy Bee continues its monthly readings featuring Maine writers of prose and poetry. The series will host poet Alice Persons and author Jefferson Navicky. Located at 327 Ocean House Road in Cape Elizabeth, the event is free and open to the public. The Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society will host Michael McGovern

Don’t Fall For It

During the winter season, we see an increase in scammers calling consumers and pretending to be a representative from their local utility provider. The fraudster will claim that your previous payments haven’t cleared or that you owe them money. They will tell you that you need to pay the outstanding balance over the phone or else your power, heat, or water will be turned off within the hour. The swindler will insist that you didn’t pay the bill (even if you know you did), and will tell you to pay over the phone with a credit card or a cash transfer. Scammers are banking on your fear that your heat will be shut off during the cold winter season in order to collect your personal information. Don’t fall for it. Hang up and call your utility provider directly to confirm your billing status.

Social Security 1-800 Number Scam

Acting Inspector General of Social Security, Gale Stallworth Stone is warning citizens about phone call scams in which impersonators are copying SSA’s 1-800 number so that it appears as a legitimate call on a caller-ID screen. These scammers then identify themselves as SSA employees, request a person’s Social Security number (SSN) and threaten to terminate the person’s benefits. If you receive a call like this, do NOT provide any personal information. Instead report this scheme by calling 1-800-269-0271 or visit the SSA OIG (Office of the Inspector General) website.

CEHPS to host Michael McGovern

The Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society will meet on Monday, February 4 at 7 p.m. in the Community Services Building located at 345 Ocean House Road. Our very special guest will be our former town manager, Michael McGovern. Who better to share memories from his long tenure as manager than Mike. He will also speak of his work with Rotary International and their quest to eradicate polio from our world. Please join us for a lively evening with neighbors and friends. If you have not been to a meeting for a long while, or ever, now is the time to get involved. Exciting things are in store for CEHPS. Our meetings are always free and open to the public.

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The Cape Courier - Page 3
Cape Elizabeth School news from the superintendent

By Donna Wolfrom

While many districts are just beginning budget season, it feels as if we, in Cape Eliz-
abeth, have been working on the budget pro-
cess since October when a joint meeting of the Town Council and the School Board was held to plan for FY20. The purpose of this meeting was to promote communication be-
tween the two groups and to identify steps to take in order to promote cooperation as both groups work on their budgets. We continued the conversation between the two governing bodies at a meeting in December. Members took time from their busy lives to meet to develop strategies for sharing information as we proceed through the budget development process.

One of the strategies identified was to de-
velop a budget development sub-committee of this combined group that would meet at least monthly, or more often if needed, though the budget development process to request and share information. This sub-committee would consist of the Town Manager, the Superintendent of Schools, the Chair of the Town Council and School Board, and the finance chairs of each group. It is the hope of the combined Town Council and School Board that improved communication and understanding will provide a more transparent budget process for all in-
volved.

A question that arose at the December combined meeting has been a question that often emerges as I speak with community members, “Why has the cost of education increased in Cape Elizabeth, even though our enrollment has been declining since 2006?” While it is true that enrollment has been dropping, our buildings are full. This does not seem to make sense until you con-
sider the increase in mandated services that we are now required to offer our students.

The following are some of the mandates that have impacted school budgets since 2000. In 2006 final reauthorization of IDEA (Individuals with Disabilities Education Act) was signed into law. This reauthorization en-
sured that students with disabilities receive a Free and Appropriate Education (FAPE). Included in the act are provisions to provide IEPs (Individual Education Plans), con-
dentiality, FAPE, and discipline appropriate to the disability. Another law designed to ensure a child with disabilities has equal access to education is Section 504 of the Re-
habilitation Act. While this act was signed into law in 1973, increased attention to the legal requirements for providing students with accommodations and modifications without IDEA funding has impacted school districts. Additional support services were mandated for students who were not meet-
district benchmarks in Maine. By July 1, 2012 Maine schools were required to design an RTI (Response to Intervention) system to support students who did not meet the aca-

demic and behavioral benchmarks identified by the district. This RTI system was consid-
ered a pre-referral system providing general education intervention. An addi-
tional mandated program for Maine gifted and talented students was mandated to be provided in the 2012-2013 school year. The list of additional programs that have been mandated by the state and federal govern-
ment include English Language Acquisition Service for English Learners, Internet Safety Instruction, Suicide Prevention, Affirmative Action Officer and Training, and the list con-

increased mandates necessitate increased time, staff, space, and educational resources. Some mandates are federally or state funded, or partially funded. Some are not. Some of the impacts of these mandates on Cape Eliz-
abeth Schools are as follows.

Special Education students’ needs are ad-
dressed according to their IEPs. These plans are legal documents and specify the services that schools need to provide these students to ensure their access to a free and appropri-
ate education. The services are provided by staff and staff substitutes in the classrooms in which to work. Often these rooms need to be private and quiet (in the case of speech and psychologi-
cal assessment). For example, currently we have one full time (FT) speech provider at the Cape Elizabeth High School (CEHS), one at the Cape Elizabeth Middle School (CEMS), and one and a half at Pond Cove Elementary School (PCES). The two speech therapists at PCES have worked their sched-
ule so that they can share one space. The amount of Occupational Therapy (OT) and Physical Therapy (PT) services are specified in a student’s IEP based on the needs of the student. Space also depends on student need, as some students may require work with large equipment and others with smaller de-

rooms. Rooms are allocated based on need. CEMS students’ access (OT) services at PCES. PT and OT providers share a space at PCES. CEHS students access OT services in a room with exercise equipment provided to meet their needs.

Cape Elizabeth Schools employ one full time (FT) School Psychologist who serves students in all three schools. She requires a private office in each school in order to test students. We also contract with two part time consultant psychologists in order to meet special education assessment require-
mments. In addition to these special providers, reg-

erulations require special educators who work with students to provide academic programs and support. There are four special educa-
tion teachers who need spaces at PCES, five at CEMS, and four at CEHS. CEHS and CEMS each have one special education social worker and one regular edu-
cation social worker. A room is needed for each of these staff members in order to pro-
vide confidentiality for our students. PCES has one FT social worker and one and a half time social worker who work to meet the needs of their students. These staff also need private rooms.

Currently at Cape Elizabeth High School we have three FT guidance counselors, at Pond Cove Elementary School we have one FT guidance counselor, and at Cape Elizabeth Middle School we have two FT guidance providers. All of these staff need rooms in which to work with students. State regulations require that each school district provide English Language Learner (ELL) services. We employ one teacher who services all three schools. She needs a space in each of those schools.

We are also required by the state to pro-
vide a Gifted and Talented (GT) program for students in our district. Our current teacher works with students in CEMS and PCES and needs a space in each school in order to work with students. Often, when schedules can accommodate, these spaces are shared with another staff member needing a small space.

Recent state regulations require each school district to implement a Response to Intervention (RTI) program, a pre-referral program. Currently the Cape Elizabeth program serves students in CEMS and PCES. There are four RTI teachers in each of these schools, requiring four small group working spaces at PCES and two spaces at CEMS. Students who need sup-
port at CEHS work with teachers in the Academic Center.

Special Education laws require schools to have identification and periodic review meetings in which parents, teachers, ad-
ministrators, and special service providers are in attendance. There can be as many as 15 people in attendance at some of these meetings. RTI regulations require frequent meetings of interventionists and teachers in order to identify students who are not making progress, design a program of support, and then monitor the impact of the support on the student through progress monitor-
ing. Regulations require team decisions regarding intervention steps along the way for the student. These meetings require large meeting/conference spaces. In addi-
tion, more than one of these meetings is typically scheduled at the same time and it is often difficult to find large, confidential spaces within our buildings to hold these meetings.

Each of our schools has a school nurse, which requires one office in each school. In addition, each school has an Assistant Principal who needs an office, as well as a Principal who needs an office. Our re-
cent addition, a School Resource Officer (SRO) supplied by the town, requires an office space, and our Food Service Direc-
tor is in dire need of an office space, which we haven’t been able to provide. We also employ a Board-Certified Behavior Ana-
yst who evaluates students and works with teachers to develop behavior plans. She also requires a space to work.

Increasing state and federal regulations and staff necessary to meet the needs of our students have necessitated the creation of small working spaces and offices for these staff and their students. No longer can schools provide only one classroom teacher and one standard classroom and still meet student needs. Many students need small spaces to work with support staff. So, while it is true, enrollment has decreased over the years, the federal and state mandates have changed the way we use our buildings. Often former class-

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Operation Rebuild: The Pond Cove Elementary School playground needs your help

By Erin Taylor

It has been almost 20 years since the current Pond Cove playground was installed. Since that time, thousands of students have explored, climbed on, run, and played on the playground. The current playground does not have a functional layout conducive to play, and can make for challenging adult supervision given how structures and areas are located. The play structure sits on the only level, grossly play area on the existing playground. Several climbing features on the play structure have been broken and many replacement parts are no longer manufactured; some have sharp corners that put students at risk for injury. The blacktop area is very small and does not provide adequate space for several groups of children to play organized activities at the same time (i.e., soccer, football, four-square, tag) resulting in overcrowding, as well as the potential for injuries from falls and student collisions.

The Pond Cove community hopes to have a new playground installed this coming summer. In order to make this dream a reality, the Pond Cove Playground Committee needs to raise $300,000 for the project. Multiple stakeholders already have contributed to the design of a new playground. The plan started to become a reality three years ago with a staff survey and involvement from members of the Portland Trails School Ground Greening Coalition and the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust. During guidance sessions that spring, students in grades K-4 were given the opportunity to draw creative visions for a new playground. Much of their ideas stemmed from existing constraints (i.e. not enough green space for soccer and football games, broken equipment, small basketball court area). Student representatives from each class in grades 2-4 were then selected to participate in a Charette at Pond Cove Elementary in March 2015. The Charette was led by Portland Trails School Ground Greening Coordinator Laura Newman and Maine licensed landscape architect Sashie Misner. Pond Cove teacher and student representatives joined Pond Cove administrators, the Superintendent of Schools, School Board representatives, Town council representation, parents, town officials, community members, CEEF and PCPA representatives, as well as local landscape specialists to brainstorm ideas for safe, functional play areas. Through a grant written by members of the Pond Cove Playground Committee at that time, funding was awarded to hire landscape architect Sashie Misner to take the ideas generated by the students and create the current plans for a new playground at Pond Cove. The completion of the project is expected to take place in the fall of this year. The new playground will provide: 1) a new play area, and space for creative play.

The ultimate goal is to redesign and upgrade the playground at Pond Cove Elementary School with a special emphasis on safety, play, and outdoor learning. The new playground is designed to phase in areas of the new playground depending upon available funding resources. The new playground will provide: 1) a new play area, and space for creative play.

The Pond Cove Elementary School is raising funds to redesign and upgrade their playground, with an emphasis on safety, play and outdoor learning.
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ACROSS
1. The Pine Tree State
6. Futbol scores
10. The Constitution St.
14. The ______ mansion, famous home in 17 Across and 28 Down
15. Early Ron Howard role
16. Foil relative
17. With 28 Down, the Ocean State
18. Good advice on a battlefield
20. See 1 Down
22. “Bewitched” boss Larry and wife Louise
23. Business end of a fork
27. Black ______ , certain spiders
30. The Green Mountain State
32. _____ 9001, standards for quality management
33. Actor from 17 Across and 28 Down who starred in more than 30 films with Jeannette A. MacDonald
36. Prefix with –sis or -tical
38. It describes its second letter
39. Appear
40. Quiet little moments?
43. Hot time in Paris
44. See 13 Down
45. A problem in some elections
47. Ford Bop
48. With 59 Across, a member of a Sri Lankan militant group
50. The Granite State
56. Part of the country appropriate to this puzzle
59. See 48 Across
60. Length x width, e.g.
61. Old Chevy model
62. Mistaken name for Scientology founder Hubbard?
63. The Bay St.
64. Fiddling emperor
65. Feminine suffixes

DOWN
1. With 20 Across, a place for bargains right around the corner
2. 1975 Wimbledon champ Arthur
3. “Bring ______!”
4. Acknowledges, in a way
5. Early morning, to a poet
6. Prickly hedge plant of the genus Ulex, a bad place to land in the British Open
7. Belonging to a certain cartel
8. Prom ride
27. Certain hot dog (var.)
34. Reacted to a funny text
35. Author Grafton
36. Prefix with –mural or -net
37. Some commnal dishes
41. Yemeni president from 1990 to 2012
42. New Testament letter
46. American trumpeter and bandleader
48. It's a shocker
49. Playground retort
51. Detach from nursing
52. Possess
53. Sonny and Cher hit, “____ You Babe”
54. Lacoste or Descartes
55. Work units
56. 60s Asian deployment, for short
57. _____ pro nobis, Latin for “pray for us”
58. _____ ipsa locquitor, Latin legal term meaning “the thing speaks for itself”

Judy's Food Pantry: A community feeding itself

Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church at 280 Ocean House Road, every Tuesday from 3-5:00 p.m., July through November. The second and fourth Tuesday, December through June.
Pond Cove Elementary and CEHS teachers partner, younger students teach high schoolers

By Kevin St. Jarre

Students from Pond Cove and CEMS recently went to the high school to teach the older students how to use a 3D design tool to create and then 3D print stamps to be used to mark their artwork created in ceramics class. The two students in the foreground are Tobey Fremont and Olive Blouin of Pond Cove.

Tom Chaltray, a teacher at Pond Cove Elementary, and Janna DeWan, a teacher at Cape Elizabeth High School, recently partnered to bring learning and teaching across campus.

DeWan, an art teacher, requires her ceramics students to put their initials on the bottom of all their pots, and sometimes they create stamps to do this. CEHS senior Zach Bolduc came up with the idea to make 3D printed stamps. DeWan said, “Great idea! But I don’t know how to do that.”

Enter Chaltray, who arranged to have three Pond Cove and three Cape Elizabeth Middle School students go to CEHS to teach the high school students how to design and print using Tinkercad.

Tinkercad is a browser-based 3D design and modeling tool, allowing users to imagine and design something, and then use a 3D printer to bring that design to reality.

DeWan said, “The younger students were so excited to share their knowledge and to assist the older kids, and my students were eager to learn from them and use their expertise.”

Chaltray said the young instructors who took part were Pond Cove students Olive Blouin, Tobey Fremont and Jonah Chang, and three CEMS students Cameron Leonhirth, Jersi McGonigal and Marta Leary-Forey.

DeWan added, “I’m so excited by the prospects of cross-campus learning and teaching, and hope to continue.”

Capetoons: Power curling practice on the pond

By Jeff Mandell

Brooms are so eighteenth century. We are ready to move to power curling, the sport of the future, here today.
Volunteer Profile: Penny Jordan

By: Jane Vaughan

The goal of the Women’s Leadership Committee, according to Jordan, is “educating young women in agriculture to be the voice and advocate for policy. What we look at is, how do we train people to have a strong article voice at the federal level, the state level, and the local level?”

Jordan is committed to ending hunger, and Jordan’s Farm participates in a Mainer’s Feeding Mainer’s program through Good Shepherd Food Bank, donating food to five local food pantries. The farm also collaborates with gleaners to get leftover food to those in need.

She is serving her second term on the Town Council, which she enjoys because “I love the town of Cape Elizabeth, and I love the depth and the breadth of the thinking that it takes.”

She continued, “I love the heritage, and I love how everybody is so engaged in ensuring that you don’t lose the essence of our town. I’m much more of a future thinker than an in-the-moment thinker, and I like addressing big challenges.”

Jordan said there are connections between the many roles she holds. She explained, “It’s about addressing policy issues, it’s about looking at things from a broader view, it’s about, how do we create an environment that allows farms to succeed, because farming is tough.”

One of her favorite parts of her volunteerism is making connections to other people doing similar projects and “being able to offer help and insights on here’s how we solved this.”

Her father served in a variety of positions, from Town Council to Maine Farm Bureau, and the behavior was modeled as she grew up.

She understands that people are busy and don’t have a lot of free time, but for her, not volunteering has never been an option.

“This is our community. To sit back and let it happen versus engage in it… I don’t always understand that concept,” she said.

She urges families to model volunteerism for their children when they’re young, saying “It’s about what you do for others, not what you do for yourself. It makes you feel really good because you know you’re doing something for the bigger picture.”

Penny Jordan of Jordan’s Farm believes that as a farmer, “the fact that you grow food says that you’re kind of committed to helping people eat good, healthy food.” As such, her volunteerism focuses on supporting farms that as a farmer, “the fact that you grow food says that you’re kind of committed to helping people eat good, healthy food.”

In addition, she is on the boards of the Cumberland County Farm Bureau and the Maine Farm Bureau and is a member of the American Farm Bureau Federation on its Women’s Leadership Committee.

The Maine Farm Bureau, she explained, works on policy and lobbying at the state and federal levels. The group focuses on advocacy, and members are sometimes called to the state house to testify about certain bills.

Jordan enjoys the work “because of the breadth of the thinking that it takes, the long range thinking.”
Where are they now?

By Makena Deveraux

After attending CEHS, Jonathan Sahrbeck knew he wanted to be a prosecutor when he started high school. “I wanted to be a prosecutor,” says Sahrbeck, who was “piqued [his] interest” in pursuing government work as a prosecutor in Massachusetts after he received his degree in 2002, he went straight to law school.

Elected secretary of his class in his junior year and chairman of the Student Activities Council (SAC) his senior year, Sahrbeck says some of his most influential teachers were “Mr. Mullen for English and Theater, Mrs. Brownell, Mrs. Newell and Mr. Ghidoni for Math, Mr. Jackson and Mr. Brewington for Science, and Mr. Ely and Mr. Jordan for History and Government.” Both Mr. Ely and Mr. Jordan “piqued [his] interest” in pursuing government in college and, as a university sophomore, he decided he wanted to go to law school. “When I started law school, I knew I wanted to be a prosecutor,” says Sahrbeck.

In 2015, Sahrbeck lost a longtime friend because it helped him to fully appreciate this gem of a community and how lucky we are to live here. Looking back on his campaign for DA, Sahrbeck said, “the support I received was overwhelming, especially here in Cape, and I can’t thank people enough. I’m truly honored.”

Jonathan Sahrbeck CEHS 98’ went on to major in Government and minor in history at Connecticut College. During his time at CEHS, Sahrbeck was on the Speech Team as a freshman and sophomore and switched over to the Debate Team in his junior year. He also participated in Mock Trial his senior year, played lacrosse all four years of high school, and was elected secretary of his class in his junior year and chairman of the Student Activities Council (SAC) his senior year.

Sahrbeck says some of his most influential teachers were “Mr. Mullen for English and Theater, Mrs. Brownell, Mrs. Newell and Mr. Ghidoni for Math, Mr. Jackson and Mr. Brewington for Science, and Mr. Ely and Mr. Jordan for History and Government.” Both Mr. Ely and Mr. Jordan “piqued [his] interest” in pursuing government in college and, as a university sophomore, he decided he wanted to go to law school. “When I started law school, I knew I wanted to be a prosecutor,” says Sahrbeck.

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Jonathan Sahrbeck CEHS 98’ knew he wanted to be a prosecutor when he started law school.

Cape Elizabeth artist completes glass mosaic for a Maine Percent for Art project

In December, Cape Elizabeth resident and glass mosaic artist Amanda Edwards completed a Maine Percent for Art project for a new high school in Sanford. It is an 8’ x 10’ glass mosaic mural located in the entryway of the school. The mural is a scene in Sanford at Number One Pond, and along the outer edge of the mosaic are historical photos from the town’s past on ceramic tiles.

First annual Cub and Boy Scout Chili Cook-off to be held January 27

Mark your calendars. The 2019 first annual Cub and Boy Scout Chili Cook-off is scheduled for January 27, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Cape Elizabeth Lions Clubhouse, located at 1 Wheeler Road. Teams of scouts will be competing with each other to be named the Best Overall, Most Creative and “Best Name(d)” entries.

A panel of local Cape Elizabeth “celebrity judges” will pick the winners. The event is a fundraiser for the Scouts and contributions will also be made to the Lion’s Club in gratitude for the use of the Clubhouse.

Cups and Bowls of chili will be available for purchase, and there will be a bake sale as well. Please contact Todd Ketcham at trketcham@gmail.com or 207-318-8963 with any questions.

Cape Elizabeth artist completes glass mosaic for a Maine Percent for Art project

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Cape Elizabeth birding report
By E. Brooks Bornhofft

With an increase in pine cones and acorns in 2017 came the bonanza of small mammals in 2018. This in turn led to what was probably a good breeding year for owls.

Witnessing this predator-prey relationship firsthand, on the evening of January 1 a young Barred owl was perched on a crab apple tree branch not but a couple feet from our kitchen window. The owl looked to have been pursuing a flying squirrel. Additionally, I have received reports from my mother-in-law out on Two Lights Road of a Barred owl that she sees sitting on a nearby telephone wire somewhat frequently around dawn. Despite the fact that Barred owls are most often heard well after dark, they are crepuscular, meaning they hunt primarily at dawn and dusk.

Throughout early January we have been fortunate enough to be host to two Carolina wrens. Although very hardy little birds, Carolina wrens are sensitive to cold weather, especially prolonged deep snow. I know that one of the two birds is female because of her unique tattle call. Other noteworthy observations: a flock of up to 18 Pine Siskin’s continued to feed daily on our Nyjer tube. I’ve noticed that the American Goldfinches get to the tube earlier (before sunrise) than the Pine Siskin’s do. This is most likely due to the fact that they are less aggressive and confrontational then their northern cousins.

Our resident foursome of bluebirds disappeared for a couple days during the end of 2018 but re-appeared just as the snow started to come down on January 3. Phew! As for woodpeckers, I counted six Hairy woodpeckers, nine Downy woodpeckers, two Red-bellied Woodpeckers and one Pileated Woodpecker in our yard on the same day.

On January 4 a significant raft (must have been 30-50 birds) of American Turkeys were seen hanging around out by Alewives Brook Farm.

On January 6, a nomadic flock of 100 or more American Robins cascaded through our backyard. Of the Thrush family, Robins will stay put in Cape Elizabeth as long as they can find food (sumac trees on our property).

Also on January 6 an American Raven was spotted over the Pond Cove area being mobbed by a gang of crows. Interestingly, crows are almost always the intruders despite being roughly half the size of a raven.

Lastly, I am curious to know what my fellow neighbors are seeing and hearing specific to Winter Finches and owls in Cape Elizabeth. Please feel free to email me at ebhornhofft@gmail.com.

January naturalist’s corner
By Erika Carlson Rhile

Jan. 20-21: Super Blood Wolf Moon Eclipse. It will be an exciting MLK weekend, with the trifecta of full moon, supermoon and eclipse. A total lunar eclipse occurs when the moon passes completely through the earth’s dark shadow, or umbra. During this type of eclipse, the moon will gradually get darker and then take on a rusty or red color. The eclipse will begin late on Sunday, Jan. 20 (11:51 pm) and last for just over an hour. This full moon was known by early Native American tribes as the Full Wolf Moon because this was the time of year when hungry wolf packs howled outside their camps. This is also the first of three supermoons for 2019. The moon will be at its closest approach to the earth and may look larger and brighter than usual.

Jan. 22: Conjunction of Venus and Jupiter. Venus and Jupiter will be visible within 2.4 degrees of each other (about the width of your thumb held at arm’s length) in the early morning sky. Look for this impressive sight in the east just before sunrise.

Did you think it was safe to let your dog out and not worry about skunks, raccoons or raccoons? Think again. Maine’s only true hibernators are the meadow jumping mouse, little brown bat and groundhogs. We often see our part-time hibernators, skunks and raccoons during early thaw before the coldest part of winter sets in, and again in late February. In mild winters, we often see our raccoons raiding our compost in our game camera photos.

This year is a major “inversion” year for red-breasted nuthatches. Most likely due to a shortage of spruce cones in their Canadian range, the RBN has ranged southward. Food scarcity or competition is often what drives intrusions for other boreal species, including Snowy Owls (one is currently residing at PWS) and certain types of finches and grosbeaks. Watch for hoarding behavior if you are seeing red-breasted nuthatches at your feeder. A nuthatch will come in to grab a seed and then fly away and cache the seed in the bark of a tree. If you want to attract nuthatches, they love suet.

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 snow shoe 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 winter. Outing is subject to acceptable weather conditions. All proceeds donated to CELT.

Saturday, Feb. 2 2:00-4:00 p.m. Meet at the Robinson Woods kiosk on Shore Road $6/person

What’s the Buzz About Bees?
Join Cape Elizabeth Land Trust Executive Director Cindy Krum and long-time CELT supporter Tony Owens for a two-hour snow shoe 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. All proceeds donated to CELT.

Saturday, Feb. 2 2:00-4:00 p.m. Meet at the Robinson Woods kiosk on Shore Road $6/person

What are some ways we can protect bee populations in Maine? What plants encourage bees into our landscapes? Jennifer Lund, Maine State Apiarist, will answer these and many other questions about the bees in our landscape. Join her for a rich presentation and discussion at the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust Office about bees in Maine, and their importance.

Tuesday, Feb. 19 7:00 – 8:30 p.m. CELT office: 330 Ocean House Road, Cape Elizabeth $6/person

Good Night, Cape Elizabeth:
Children ages 2-6 (with an adult) are invited to the CELT office to enjoy a bedtime hour about the snowy owl, our “cold-wheath- er friends.” Join Children’s author Melissa Kim, and CELT volunteer Jill Darling for stories, a craft, and a brief visit outdoors as we learn about owls in Maine. Come in your pajamas, and bring a snack. Parents/Guardi- ans must be present.

Monday, Feb.11 6:00-7:00pm CELT office: 330 Ocean House Road, Cape Elizabeth $6/parent & one child. Each additional child $3.

Animal Tracking for Families
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, Feb. 20 9:30-10:30 a.m. Meet at the end of Fenway Road $6/parent & one child.

Please register for the above programs through Cape Elizabeth Community Services at http://www.capecommunityservices.org/. Participants who register at least 48 hours in advance will receive notice of can- cellation. All proceeds for these programs go to CELT, and please call the CELT office with any questions. 767-6054.
COMPLAINTS
11-29 An officer met with a resident in the Ocean View area regarding a motor vehicle burglary complaint. A backpack containing an iPad and school books was taken from the vehicle.
11-30 Two officers responded to a residence in the Woodland Road area for a well being check.
11-30 An officer responded to a location in the Sawyer Road area for an abandoned bike. The bike as a Next mountain bike and has been returned to the PD for safekeeping.
11-30 Two officers responded to a residence in the Ocean House Road area for a well being check.
12-1 An officer received a report that the Gull Crest athletic field had again been vandalized. Upon checking the field he observed several ruts in the field.
12-4 An officer met with a resident of the Scott Dyer Road area regarding a criminal mischief complaint.
12-6 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Acres area regarding unauthorized charges on a credit card account.
12-9 Two officers responded to a residence in the Scott Dyer Road area for a well being check.
12-11 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area regarding a theft of money.
12-11 An officer met with a resident of the Old Ocean House Road area regarding a harassment complaint.
12-11 An officer responded to a residence in the Woodland Road area for a well being check.
12-12 An officer met with a resident of the Woodland Road area regarding possible suspicious activity.
12-13 An officer responded to a residence in the Mitchell Road area for a well being check.
12-15 An officer responded to a report of a single bicycle accident on Sawyer Road. Apparently the bicyclist struck a patch of black ice and lost control.
12-16 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Rd area regarding possible criminal mischief to a motor vehicle.
12-16 An officer received a found cellphone. The owner was identified and contacted.
12-17 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area regarding a possible missing person.
12-17 An officer met with a resident of the Sparwood Avenue area regarding possible criminal mischief to a motor vehicle.
12-19 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area regarding the theft of a license plate.
12-21 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area regarding a recovered driver’s license and debit card.
12-22 An officer received a found wallet that was found on Shore Road. The owner was contacted and property returned.

SUMMONSES
11-27 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (50/35 zone), Brookside Drive, $128
11-27 Portland resident, seatbelt violation, Wainwright Drive, $85
11-29 South Portland resident, seatbelt violation, Shore Road, $85
11-28 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to produce insurance, Route 77, $158
11-28 South Portland resident, uninsured motor vehicle, Scott Dyer Road, $148
11-28 Scarborough resident, seatbelt violation, Route 77, $85
11-28 Connecticut resident, failure to produce insurance, Scott Dyer Road, $186
11-28 Portland resident, uninsured motor vehicle, Route 77, $148
11-28 Cape Elizabeth resident, seatbelt violation, Ocean House Road, $85
11-28 North Yarmouth resident, seatbelt violation, Ocean House Road, $85
11-28 Limington resident, seatbelt violation #2, Shore Road, $175
11-28 Sanford resident, seatbelt violation, Shore Road, $85
11-28 Harrison resident, seatbelt violation #2, Ocean House Road, $175
11-28 Parsonsfield resident, seatbelt violation #2, Ocean House Road, $85
11-28 Portland resident, failure to stop at red light, Ocean House Road, $145
11-29 Cape Elizabeth resident, seatbelt violation, Shore Road, $85
11-29 Old Orchard Beach resident, seatbelt violation #3, Ocean House Road, $325
11-29 Casco resident, seatbelt violation #2, Ocean House Road, $175
11-29 Portland resident, seatbelt violation #2, Ocean House Road, $175
11-29 Windham resident, seatbelt violation #2, Ocean House Road, $175
11-29 Dresden resident, uninsured motor vehicle, Route 77, $148
12-1 Portland resident, seatbelt violation, Ocean House Road, $85
12-1 Portland resident, speeding (45/35 zone), Ocean House Road, $129
12-3 Portland resident, speeding (44/30 zone), Shore Road, $128
12-3 California resident, operating without a license, Broad Cove Road
12-4 South Portland resident, speeding (50/35 zone), Sparwood Avenue, $170
12-5 Portland resident, speeding (54/45 zone), Route 77, $114
12-5 Cape Elizabeth resident, seatbelt violation, Route 77, $85
12-5 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninsured motor vehicle, Route 77, $70
12-5 California resident, passing a stopped school bus, Mitchell Road
12-10 Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, Sawyer Road, $166
12-11 Portland resident, imprudent speed, Sparwood Avenue, $134
12-11 Brunswick resident, operating after suspended license habitual offender, Ocean House Road
12-17 Gorham resident, violation of learner’s permit, Route 77, $152
12-19 Westbrook resident, speeding, Route 77, $114
12-19 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (49/30 zone), Fowler Road, $170
12-09 Manor Way Fire Alarm
12-10 Bowery Beach Road Grass Fire
12-10 Vernon Road Furnace Problem
12-11 Ocean House Road Investigation
12-13 Maple Lane Oven Fire
12-13 South Portland Mutual Aid
12-13 South Portland Mutual Aid
12-14 South Portland Mutual Aid
12-15 Spurwink Avenue Fire Alarm
12-16 South Portland Mutual Aid
12-17 Charles Road Investigation
12-17 Headland Lane CO Alarm
12-18 Headland Lane CO Alarm
12-18 Pine Point Road Investigation
12-19 Woodland Road Utility Line Down
12-20 Angel Point Road Fire Alarm
12-20 Scott Dyer Road Fire Alarm
12-21 Wells Road Fire Alarm

POLICE, FIRE & RESCUE

RESUE CALLS
There were 39 runs to Maine Medical Center. There were 13 patients treated by rescue personnel but not transported.

CEC Senior Lunch & Learn on January 22
Your Obituary: Be Prepared
Jan. 22, 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Call 799-2886 to Register
$10 includes light lunch

It’s not about being morbid…it’s about being prepared. It’s about being remembered in the way YOU want to be remembered. Katie Murphy, Univoice History, will make some suggestions about composing a good, reflective write up. Be prepared for dialogue, some deep thought… and laughter, too!
Library offers Chess Club, new teen program, presentation about essential oils and hosts Jud Caswell

Chess Club, for chess enthusiasts of all ages

Saturdays, 9:00 - 11:00 a.m.

This long-standing community-based chess club meets every Saturday, and has found a new home here at Thomas Memorial Library! For years the club ran in different locations, first in the Cape Elizabeth Community Center, then in the Buzz coffee shop in town. The club has found a new home within the walls of the Thomas Memorial Library! Managed by chess fans and parent of chess players, Eric Dinnencourt, prior secretary of the Maine Chess Association, each meeting usually attracts 10-20 players. A chess tactic/strategy is usually reviewed and exercised during the meet. Champions have grown from the chess club, including the Cape Elizabeth Middle School Chess Team and the Pond Cove Elementary School Chess Team (novice section). High school players, members of the Cape Elizabeth High School Chess Team, are mentors for the younger players. During the winter months, champions take place every one to two years, games are broadcasted live during the club meet with local community players. Outside the school system are encouraged to join in the fun! For years we have been hosting retirees and other chess enthusiasts. Occasionally we have honed to have a special guest. Home grown Matthew Fishibein, national chess master, and the 2018 Maine Chess Champion! When he pays a visit we usually challenge him with a “Sim” game to see if we can beat him. Many parents and players are interested in the Maine Chess championship which take place every one to two years, games are broadcasted live during the club meet. Whether you are a new writer, experienced writer, or want-to-be-a-writer writer, we hope you’ll join us each month to bring in your work and get expert advice from award-winning song writer Jud Caswell. Participants should bring a song that is “in process” for feedback and support, along with 10 copies of lyrics to share. Many in our group play the guitar as well as sing, but you are more than welcome to just sing what you’ve written or sing to a recording you’ve made at home. The goal of the workshop is to provide a safe place for songwriters to share and learn. Songwriters of all levels and abilities are welcome.

ADULT PROGRAMS

Writers’ Accountability Group

Wednesday, Jan. 16, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Join us this month to discuss “The Great Railway Bazaar- By Train Through Asia” by Paul Theroux. New members are always welcome.

Songwriting Workshop

Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6:15-8:15 p.m.

Our songwriting workshop starts up again in January and will meet on the fourth Tuesday of each month through the end of the year. Whether you are a new writer, experienced writer, or want-to-be-a-writer writer, we hope you’ll join us each month to bring in your work and get expert advice from award-winning song writer Jud Caswell. Participants should bring a song that is “in process” for feedback and support, along with 10 copies of lyrics to share. Many in our group play the guitar as well as sing, but you are more than welcome to just sing what you’ve written or sing to a recording you’ve made at home. The goal of the workshop is to provide a safe place for songwriters to share and learn. Songwriters of all levels and abilities are welcome.

Senior Tech Tips

Wednesday, Jan. 23, 10:30 a.m.-noon

Teen Takeover Event: Gaming and Games in South Portland will be here to provide. Registration and parental permission are required. No registration required.

Monthly Meeting of Entrepreneurs

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

If you are an entrepreneur or have your heart set on starting your own business, join us in February for a new monthly gathering of kindred spirits. Each month, we’ll share advice, talk shop, and bring in speakers to help you create a successful business platform.

TEENS & TWEENS

Teen Takeover Event: Gaming

Wednesday from 10:00 a.m.-noon

This performance is a launch for Jud’s songwriting workshop which starts up again on Tuesday, Jan 22.

Evening Book Group

Thursday, Jan. 17, 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Join us this month to discuss “The Importance of Being Earnest” by Oscar Wilde. This play looks at how we celebrate, rebel against, embrace and understand our place in the world. In January, Portland Stage will take us for a series of “talk-backs” during which we will be joined by April Reed-Cox on cello. Each performance is a launch for Jud’s songwriting workshop which starts up again on Tuesday, Jan 22.

New Program: TEEN LOUNGE

Come play board and card games, take a turn on the Wii, color in one of our adult coloring books, or do an easy craft every Friday after school from 2:30-4:30 p.m. In our Community Room! Open to teens in grades 6 and up. No registration required.

PROGRAMES FOR TEENS & TWEENS

Teen Programs (Weekly)

Our Dungeons & Dragons Club meets every Tuesday from 3-6 p.m. in the library’s conference room downstairs. Open to tweens and teens ages 11 and up. *This session is currently full. If you’d like to be put on the waiting list, please email Alyssa at alaperry@thomas.lib.me.us.

Learn About Essential Oils

Tuesday, Jan. 29, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Are you sick and tired of being sick and tired? In this talk, you’ll learn how to improve your immune system and overall well-being, and how to choose and use essential oils to support every system of your body. You don’t have to be in New England in the wintertime. Natural solutions are simple, effective, and cost effective too. And you’ll get to go home with a choice of one of four protocols to support four different systems as out of you. We hope you’ll join us to learn how to use holistic health strategies to create a shift in your body and mind.

Cape Elizabeth Garden Club Presents: Ideas for Landscape Renovation

Tuesday, Feb. 5, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Shawn Balbert, steward of the Harvey Butler Rhododendron Sanctuary in Springvale, under the sponsorship of New England Wild Flower Society, consults on landscape restoration and is a terrific speaker. This month he joins us to talk about native plants, seeds, and week.

Beverages will be available starting at 6 p.m. Balbert’s talk will begin at 6:30 p.m. All are welcome; you do not need to be a Garden Club member to attend.

New Program: TEEN LOUNGE

Come play board and card games, take a turn on the Wii, color in one of our adult coloring books, or do an easy craft every Friday after school from 2:30-4:30 p.m. in our Community Room! Open to teens in grades 6 and up. No registration required.

Teen Takeover Event: Gaming Unplugged

Friday, Jan. 25 from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Teens can take over the library at this special after-hours event! Diversions Puzzles and Games in South Portland will be here to demo and teach teens how to play some cool board games! Open to teens in grades 6-12. Pizza and other refreshments will be provided. Registration and parental permission is required. Space is limited. You can register online at www.thomasmemoriallibrary.org in our calendar. For more information, please contact Alyssa.
PROGR A MS FOR CHIL- DREN

Our regular story time schedule continues with weekly programs for babies, toddlers, preschoolers, and families (see our complete schedule on the library’s website.) We also have some special events and monthly events coming up:

Animal Advocates Club, for kids in grades 3 - 6
Thursday, Jan. 17, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Kids meet monthly with Felicia Mazzone from the Animal Refuge League of Greater Portland, along with a live animal friend from the shelter. Learn about the work that the shelter does, and work on projects to benefit shelter animals.

Early Release Aventure: Discover Your New Favorite Game
Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2:15 - 4:15 p.m.
Try out some fun, cool board games with Matt Trudea from Diversions Puzzles & Games. This is a fun opportunity to try a variety of board games and either relax with something familiar or experience something new. For ages 6 - 12. No registration necessary.

What Happens at the Vet? with Dr. Ginger Johnson, DVM
for ages 3 - 6
Families with children ages 4 and up (old- er children and teens are invited) are invited to join Kiah on the first Saturday of each month and explore what happens when you take your pet to the vet. No registration necessary.

Families Discover Great Art Rists, for families with children 4 and up
Saturday, Feb. 2, 3:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Families with children ages 4 and up (older children and teens are invited) are invited to join Kiah on the first Saturday of each month for a hands-on family program exploring the ways great artists create their work. Learn about a famous artist, and work on art projects based on that artist’s distinctive style. This month: Create art inspired by the murals of Diego Rivera.

Early Release Aventure: Newspaper Thea ter, with Janie Downey and Maxwell
Wednesday, Feb. 6, 2:15 - 3:15 p.m.
Write, stage, and star in a theater production you create on the spot using nothing but your imagination and newspapers for props and costumes. Let your imagination be your guide. For ages 6-12. No registration necessary.

healthy and active, always doing big projects around the house, so it’s not of- ten that I see him in a vulnerable place. Having your team there to help me made it feel like it was covered and you had it handled. Pat immediately ruled out some worst-case scenarios that were a huge re- lief. We drove by the station and see the trucks, but to see everyone come together was impressive. If things are going well in our lives, we don’t see that part of the community. So it was an emotional time as well. To see first-hand what happens in those situations from the 911 call to the logistics, it seemed like a well-oiled machine. You all were great with Hudson AND my dad. You had the technical side down, but you were also so warm and were able to connect with my dad and someone who is six,” stated Brandeis.

Kate took a video of her son answering questions about his experience. She asked him, “How did you feel?”

Hudson replied, “I felt kind of scared and confused.”

When asked, “What did you think of the people who helped Grampy?” He re- sponsed, “They were kind.”

Chief Gleeson describes the rescue saying, “It wasn’t very complicated. Ev- eryone knew what they were supposed to do and did it well.”

An important thing he wanted to highlight is the importance of carrying cell phones. “Thankfully the boy found the bystander and they were able to get help to his grandfather quickly. A reminder: if you have a cell phone, bring it with you. Be able to contact us in the event of an emergency and know where you are,” he stated.

Doug Babkirk wrote an incredibly thoughtful letter to Chief Gleeson after the event. He said, “Your team was re- sponsive, reassuring, caring and compe- tent in removing me from the woods and transporting me to MMC where I ended up having a hip replaced the next day. Pat Dugas, who accompanied me in the woods and in the ambulance, was cal- mingly engaging as we found our way to MMC. The overall experience was trau- matic but made much less so by the team- work and skills demonstrated by you and your colleagues.

A Cape Elizabeth Fire Department Citizen Award, a wooden plaque with the CEF seal, will be presented to Hud- son, “In recognition of exhibiting bravery and composure in a stressful situation in the aid of rescuing his injured Grampy, October 3, 2018.”

Pat Dugas praised the boy first and foremost. “The boy was incredibly calm. Most six-year-old boys wouldn’t be comfort- able running through the woods given what kids are taught these days. Without him, it would have and could have been a lot longer and more complicated an inci- dent than it was. He did a really good job considering the circumstances at hand.”

Not all rescue calls go this smoothly or with such a positive outcome. The crew and family were certainly pleased with this one.

Look forward to Fully Involved: A View Into CEFD next time, as we feature Use of Donated Structures for Fire De- partment Training.

CEF D Fully Involved Fun Facts:

Members: 60+ across five companies:
Two Fire Companies (TCS & CCS), Res- cue Company, WET Team, and Fire/Po- lice
Apparatuses: Three engines (pumpers) with 1@ CCS, Engines 2 & 3 @ TCS, two ambulances, one ladder truck, WET Team Command Van, WET team boat, service truck, air trailer
Calls: 1110 calls annually, 75 per- cent medical. All types of medical; fire: CO, vehicle fires, wires down, boat fires, house fires, grass/woods fires; WET: sur- face water rescue, swift water rescue, ocean rescue, high angle rescue
Dispatch: Portland Regional Commu- nications Center (busiest 911 center in the State of Maine)

Community Involvement: Parades, Es- corts to team events, New Year’s Polar Dip, auction rides to school, B2B Cool- ing Off Hose, fireworks details

rooms have been “recreated” to provide smaller spaces for our service providers to work. I have spoken to the three Cape Elizabeth school principals and each re- port that due to the present needs in their buildings, they are filled to capacity. Princip- ics, teachers, and specialists work very hard to develop schedules that allow for the sharing of spaces, when possible. At CEMS one teacher who requires a larger space for his program, is working with students in the hallway because there is no room available. One of our newer teachers at CEMS works from a cart that she pushes from classroom to classroom. Her office, where she keeps supplies and resources, is located in the basement at CEMS.

One might expect that as enrollment goes down, education costs for that distric- t should also go down. However, state and federal mandates continue to impact our budget, and many of these are unfunded mandates that fall back on the schools to support. In addition, we still have to heat our buildings and provide water (expected 4.4 percent increase for FY20), sewer (expected 4.4 percent in- crease for FY20), and electrical power re- gardless of enrollment (unless we would ever determine that we should close a building). These costs continue to rise and will be reflected in our FY20 budget.

As we work to develop the FY20 bud- get, we will review staffing, programs, supplies, and equipment in order to pres- ent the most fiscally responsible budget possible, while still meeting the demands of mandates and laws, and the needs of our students. I urge community members to attend Cape Elizabeth School Board budget meetings in order to follow the budget development process. Documents and budget updates will be available on the school website in order to inform our citizens and promote transparency as we move through this challenging and diffi- cult process.
**CAPE CALENDAR**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event Description</th>
<th>Date/Time</th>
<th>Location/Address</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Planning Board Workshop</strong></td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td>William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Town Hall chamber</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Town Council Workshop</strong></td>
<td>6:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Thomas Memorial Library, Town Hall</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>School Board Budget Workshop</strong></td>
<td>5-8:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church</td>
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<td><strong>Board of Zoning Appeals</strong></td>
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<td>Town Hall chamber</td>
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<td><strong>Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Fort Williams Park Committee</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Thomas Memorial Library Committee</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Board of Zoning Appeals</strong></td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td>Town Hall chamber</td>
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<td><strong>Town Council Workshop</strong></td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td>Thomas Memorial Library, Town Hall</td>
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<td><strong>School Board Budget Workshop</strong></td>
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**CABLE GUIDE**

**Town Council replay**
Jan. 16 & 17 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.
Jan. 19 - 10:30 a.m.
**Planning Board replay**
Jan. 18 & 19 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.
Jan. 20 - 10:30 a.m.
**Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene**
Jan. 19, 20, 26, 27, Feb. 2 - 9 a.m.

**EVENTS/REAL ESTATE**

Bean supper on January 19 at Peoples United Methodist Church

People's United Methodist Church, located at 310 Broadway, South Portland will hold a bean supper on Saturday, January 19 from 5-6 p.m.

**SERVICES**

**Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene**
490 Ocean House Road (Route 77)
799-3652
www.capeelizabeth.com

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

**Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church**
280 Ocean House Road
799-8396
www.ceumc.org

Open Church, Thursday: 5:30 p.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
799-4321

Sundays: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m.
Celtic Service: 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: Sunday, 10-11:10 a.m.
Sunday School: 11:15 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Primary: 11:15 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Relief Society, Priests: 12:00-1:00 p.m.

**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 Beth Ha’am**
81 Westbrook St., South Portland
879-0028
www.bethaam.org

Worship: Friday, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School: 11:00 a.m.
Family Shabbat Services: Second Friday, 6:30 p.m.

**First Baptist Church of South Portland**
879 Sawyer Street South Portland
641-3253

Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Nursery: 11:00 a.m.

**Community Church**
1338 Broadway, South Portland
641-3253

Sunday School: 11:15 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Primary: 11:15 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Relief Society, Priests: 12:00-1:00 p.m.

**The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints**
29 Ocean House Road
799-4321
www.capeelizabeth.com

Open Church, Thursday: 5:30 p.m.
Sanctuary Service: 10 a.m.
Child Care & Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Adult Sunday School: 9 a.m.

**Congregation Beth Ha’am**
81 Westbrook St., South Portland
879-0028
www.bethaam.org

Worship: Friday, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School: 11:00 a.m.
Family Shabbat Services: Second Friday, 6:30 p.m.

**First Baptist Church of South Portland**
879 Sawyer Street South Portland
641-3253

Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Nursery: 11:00 a.m.
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Guitar Lessons: All ages and abilities. Travel to you. Call Richard Corson: 207-400-0484.

SERVICES

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FOR SALE

Enjoy Cape Elizabeth photo note cards by naturalist Martha Agan magan@maine.rr.com. Card assortments available at Ocean House Gallery near the library parking area.

Then and Now

The Bushes were frequent visitors to our town when family members lived here, but on this occasion they were invited to Cape Elizabeth for the rededication of Portland Head Light as a part of “Celebration 350.” Celebration 350 commemorated the 350th anniversary of English settlement in what we know today as Greater Portland. Those pictured (not including the Secret Service agents to the far left and atop the light tower) include, l to r, Marge and Colin Hamp ton (president of Union Mutual Life Insurance Co., event underwriter), Vice President Bush at podium, Governor Joseph Brennan, Barbara Bush, and Senator William Cohen.

Lauren Elaine Nicholson married Steven John Caruso Jr. on September 8 at Immaculate Conception Church in Portsmouth, NH. A reception was held at the Wentworth-By-The-Sea in Newcastle, NH. Lauren is the daughter of B.J. and Diane Nicholson of Cape Elizabeth and the granddaughter of Connie Babcock and Carol King, both of Cape Elizabeth. Steve is the son of Steven and Eileen Caruso of Peabody, MA.

Lauren is a 2011 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School. Steve is a 2011 graduate of Austin Preparatory School in Reading, MA. Lauren and Steve spent their honeymoon on a Mediterranean cruise. Mr. & Mrs. Caruso reside in Reading, MA. Lauren and Steve are pictured here at the church with ring bearers Caleb & Brayden Lanciault and flower girl Hailey Linscott. Have an announcement you would like in the paper? Email us at: advertising@capecourier.com

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Please mail or email this form! Please don’t leave it at our office if no one is there.

November 2018 real estate transfers

On Sunday, January 27 at 4:00 p.m., First Congregational Church in South Portland invites you to join in celebrating seven of southern Maine’s most talented young musicians.

The couple is pictured here at the church with ring bearers Caleb & Brayden Lanciault and flower girl Hailey Linscott. HAVE AN ANNOUNCEMENT YOU WOULD LIKE IN THE PAPER? email us at: advertising@capecourier.com

Celebration of young musicians

On Sunday, January 27 at 4:00 p.m., First Congregational Church in South Portland invites you to join in celebrating seven of southern Maine’s most talented young musicians.

Piano, voice, violin, cello, organ, fiddle and flute all produce exceptionally good music – jazz, folk, classical – in the hands of these skilled young people. They range in age from 8 to 18. Come, listen, and enjoy examples of Maine’s exciting musical future.

A reception with refreshments will be held after the concert. Suggested donation is $10 – $15. Children under 12 are free. Snow date is Saturday, February 2.

Seth Holbrook & Company

Playing the Classics every Wednesday, 6-9pm

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www.BethStorch10.com

The Cape Courier
Jan 16- Feb 5, 2019
**Cape Courier in Northern Ireland**

Pictured are Erin, T.J., Patty, and Colleen Whitcom with The Cape Courier in front of Giant’s Causeway during a recent trip to Northern Ireland.

**Contest**

Continued from page 1

Tobey Freemont added, “I liked how the class worked together so well.”

The theme of this year’s contest was heroes and for their entry the class submitted their collaborative story “A True Hero.” I like how the story teaches people how to become a true hero, it’s an important thing to learn, stated student Avery Forsyth.

The story was exactly 1,000 words including the title which was the maximum length allowed for the contest. According to MacInnes, this was challenging work. “Creating the story collaboratively meant the creative ideas of 22 students were blended into one beautiful story,” she said. “Students had to make lots of compromises. They participated in a lot of thinking, discussing, voting and editing. When they finished the story, it was over the word limit by quite a bit. Having to delete was difficult, but after their decisions were made, they were very proud of the final product.” Fourth grader Ava Lewis said: “It was hard when we first started, but it got easier, and the story got better and better. I think we did a good job. I am proud of what we accomplished.”

Mrs. P liked the class’ story and message so much that she decided she would like to create a video using illustrations while reading the story. So the students’ next step will be to illustrate “A True Hero” and scan the illustrations to Mrs. P. It will then be posted on her website for classrooms around the country to enjoy.

**Bozek named to dean’s list at High Point University**

Katie Bozek, daughter of Jane & Chris Bozek, was named to the dean’s list for the fall semester at High Point University in High Point, North Carolina. Bozek is majoring in Biology in the Honors Program.

**Hagos makes dean’s list at Curry College**

Sarah Hagos of Cape Elizabeth has been named to the dean’s list for the fall 2018 semester at Curry College in Milton, Massachusetts.

**Carpenter named to dean’s list at Pomfret School**

Blair Carpenter of Cape Elizabeth, from the Class of 2019, was named to the fall 2018 High Honors list at Pomfret School in Pomfret, Connecticut.

**Hamilton College announces dean’s list**

The following Cape Elizabeth residents were named to the fall semester dean’s list at Hamilton College in Clinton, New York:

- Aaron Dobieski, a senior majoring in economics and mathematics, and a graduate of CEHS;
- Nathaniel Spicer, a sophomore, and a graduate of CEHS.

Hamilton College announces dean’s list

Carpenter named to dean’s list at Pomfret School

Hagos makes dean’s list at Curry College

Bozek named to dean’s list at High Point University

**McCormick named to dean’s list at URI**

Grady McCormick of Cape Elizabeth has been named to dean’s list at The University of Rhode Island in Kingston, Rhode Island.

**Eisenberg graduates from Middlebury Institute of International Studies**

Rivvy Eisenberg, CEHS 2012, and daughter of Deb and Stuart Eisenberg, graduated in December from MIIS, Middlebury Institute of International Studies in Monterey, CA with a Masters in International Environmental Policy and Chinese.

Eisenberg has taken a position with the East West Center in Washington D.C.

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**McFarlane Field**

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