Fully Involved: A view into CEFD, the new ladder truck

By Mara DeGeorge

CEFD’s new ladder truck, a Quint, which has a 500 gallon water tank capable of pumping 1,500 gallons per minute.

If you ever want to see some excited firefighters, buy them a new truck. Cape Elizabeth Fire Department is pleased to announce the arrival of its new ladder truck. Talk about excitement in the firehouse! For 18 months, the Department has been eagerly awaiting its new apparatus.

It started with identifying a need. The old truck was 26-years-old. It worked perfectly well and continued to be safe and effective, but was reaching the end of its useful service life. Technology has changed and Cape Elizabeth aims to keep up with the times as best they can in everything they do.

From a need, an idea was born. Chief Gleeson began the process of addressing the Town Council to authorize this Capital expense. All of the apparatuses are on a replacement schedule, and the plan assumes a 25-year normal service life. With all Capital expenses, the Town Council must approve the budget, even if it is planned.

The Planning Committee started the process by looking around to see what other departments were paying for a similar apparatus and added the Department’s need to the Capital budget for that amount to be approved by the Council. Once approved, the apparatus was sourced.

The Committee consisted of four members: Chief Peter Gleeson, Deputy Chief Steve Young, Captain Jeff Kennedy and Captain John Vallely. They began their process by narrowing the field of possibilities to two manufacturers. They knew they wanted a single-axle chassis (for maneuverability in some of Cape Elizabeth’s narrow streets and tight neighborhoods) with a 100’ aerial. It was also paramount that they purchase a Quint given its increased capability. A Quint carries a full set of ground ladders, pump, hose, water, and aerial which allows the Department to pump 1,500 gallons per minute.

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CEFH Speech Team is Maine State Champions

By Kevin St. Jarre

Cape Elizabeth High School student Isabel Berman has won the Maine’s Prudential Spirit of Community award this year.

According to an announcement by CEHS Principal Jeffrey Shedd, Berman was recognized for an educational film she created, titled “The Truth,” around the dangers of vaping.

The Prudential Spirit of Community Award is given to one high school and one middle school student from each state in the nation who has demonstrated outstanding acts of volunteerism.

The film was shown at both Cape Elizabeth Middle School, and in an evening showing at CEHS.

Shedd wrote, “The Prudential award is a big deal. Isabel will be traveling to Washington, D.C. for an awards ceremony together with award winners from all of the other states.”

Sledding on the slopes

By Marta Girouard

One of Cape Elizabeth resident Hans Hackett’s winter hobbies is sledding down mountains. To date, he has organized 11 expeditions.

While many of us have fond sledding memories from childhood or enjoy visiting the local hill in town, Cape Elizabeth resident Hans Hackett has taken the pastime to a different level. He enjoys sledding down hills... really big ones.

In April 2015, a friend of Hackett’s went to Mt. Washington via a Meetup group, was given a specific type of sled and experienced her first adventure sledding down the mountain. She enjoyed it so much that when she came home she told Hackett he had to try it. Two weeks later, Hackett tagged along with another Meetup group and became a sledding enthusiast.

According to Hackett, a typical sledding adventure involves leaving home at 7 a.m. and driving two hours to the Pinkham Notch Visitors Center in New Hampshire. Next is a hike up the Tuckerman Ravine trail for 2.4 miles, gaining 1,800 feet of elevation, to the Hermit Lake caretaker’s shelter. From there one sleds down the Sherburne Ski trail the 2.4 miles back to the starting point. "I would like to stress how much fun it is to hike on the Tuckerman Ravine trail.

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In the Spirit of Community

CEHS student wins prestigious award, will go to Washington, D.C.
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LETTERS

The ‘science is clear’ on immunizations

I urge you to vote No on 1 on March 3 for a single, simple reason: as Mainers, we protect each other. With Maine’s school opt-out rates among the highest in the nation, our vaccination rates are below what will protect our families, our friends, our neighbors, and our community.

In this day and age, potentially dangerous diseases such as measles, mumps, rubella, whooping cough, diphtheria and tetanus should be a thing of the past—just like smallpox—one of the greatest public health victories of our time. Unfortunately this is not the case. Our older relatives and neighbors, expecting mothers and babies, cancer patients, and others with weakened immune systems are unnecessarily put at risk. Remember the 2014 measles outbreak that originated in Disneyland, only to be followed by a whooping cough outbreak a year later? Closer to home, Windham and Freeport schools just recently experienced whooping cough outbreaks. Those outbreaks could alter among voided with lower levels of opt-out rates.

In 2019 a volunteer, parent-led, grass-roots group helped pass LD 798, removing non-medical exemptions to school-required immunizations. Similar legislation in other states—like California in 2019—has proven to stem the tide of rising exemption rates.

The science is clear: immunizations are safe and effective. The current vaccine law upholds the right of parents to choose, and gives physicians, nurse practitioners, or physician assistants broad latitude to provide medical exemptions based on their professional judgement. Please join me in voting No on 1 on March 3.

J o Morrissey

Carney ‘has my full support’

As a physician and environmental activist, I feel privileged to be represented in Augusta by Anne Carney. Her quiet, bipartisan, results-driven approach has been a refreshing alternative to partisanship and reflects both her training and her desire to serve her constituents and the State of Maine. That’s why she has my full support in her campaign for the Maine Senate.

Anne sponsored LD 1539 which passed with bipartisan support and will provide affordable healthcare to children by increasing eligibility for the Children’s Health Insurance Program (CHIP). She also introduced LD 1957 to improve postpartum care for Maine Care recipients. Advocating on behalf of healthy children and mothers is not only the right thing to do, but has been shown to increase educational outcomes and economic opportunity.

On the environmental front, Anne introduced legislation that became the basis for the first-in-the-nation ban on foam food containers. She has also been on the front lines of the controversy regarding above ground oil tanks and their toxic emissions right here in our back yard in South Portland. LD 2033 will tighten restrictions on oil storage tanks and require their removal when they are no longer in use.

Anne’s leadership, hard work, focus on results, and willingness to collaborate in the House of Representatives have prepared her to accomplish even more on our behalf in the Capitol. I strongly encourage you to join me in supporting her campaign for the Maine State Senate.

T ony Owens

Monaghan ‘is the candidate to support’

I know Kim very well. We served together in the Maine House of Representa- tives and were seatmates for four years. With 151 members, being a State Rep- resentative can be like living in a big fam- ily; complete with varying characteristics, dynamics and controlled chaos. Both coming from big families, we could relate and had no problem fitting in to the Maine House.

Because of this large number, State Representatives are limited in the oppor- tunity to be the lead sponsor of high- profile bills. Instead, they will join as co-sponsors, signing on to bills aimed to benefit constituents and the State of Maine. Maintaining respect of members in both the House and Senate Chambers, along with Committee settings, is key. It is important to listen, work together and keep an even keel under some of the most challenging situations.

I observed these traits with Kim while serving on the Judiciary Committee. The committee often dealt with sensitive is- sues dealing with human rights, family courts and child protection. In many situ- ations, Kim worked in a calm demeanor with committee members to find mutual connections and compromise, even with some of the most conservative members. Kim was always a welcomed voice and well liked in her caucus. I hope you will join others in supporting Kim and send- ing her back to the House on June 9, 2020.

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Then and Now: “Billy”

By Jim Rowe

From the time of the early European settlers in these parts, Cape Elizabeth was a pretty typical New World farming and fishing community...first at subsistence levels, then, and with the growing area population, commercially.

Once the American colonies sent English troops packing in 1783, it became incumbent upon our neonatal country to establish its own economy. Success relied heavily upon developing commercial trading opportunities...intra-state, interstate and trans-Atlantic. Water transport and fishing community...first at subsistence levels...was among the most popular vessels. They demanded lighthouses and guardsmen. No keeper surname was more familiar than Strout. Joshua Strout also served as an assistant keeper at Portland Head Light before becoming head maintenancer, he would reportedly squawk “Joe, let’s start the horn...it’s foggy!”

I wonder if his warning shouts ever woke a sleeping household, thereby saving boats from foundering on our rocky, murky shoreline (and lives)? We’ll never know.

Judy’s Food Pantry - a community feeding itself

Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church 210 Ocean House Road Ev...in the Community Center, 345 Ocean House Road.

Our Library: Making a difference

This column by Thomas Memorial Library Foundation shares true stories from library users on how our library is making a difference to them and to the community.

A Bit of Ireland in Cape Elizabeth

Mary (Coney) Capobianco is a Director of the Thomas Memorial Library Foundation and is Chair of the Story Telling Committee.

On a cold winter evening, one TML patron went to hear Irish music and found more than that in the comfort of the night. One never knows what one might find when you attend one of the many free library events for this patron, she was transported home.

It was Tuesday evening, only three days after St. Patrick’s Day when I saw the poster on the front door of the Thomas Memorial Library announcing “GLENSHARE” would be performing that night at the library. Glenshare is an Irish duo (John Nesbitt and Jean McIntosh) from Massachusetts who sing Irish songs from the heart.

So it was only a few hours later that I found myself sitting in the front row of the community room at the library facing a white-haired gentleman in a lovely Irish sweater and cap, and a beautiful lady with red hair and a guitar. As the couple began to sing, I traveled back to my visits to Ireland. John, a wonderful storyteller, shared stories of his childhood...to a world of fellow Irishmen and his own run-ins with the law. Hands were clapping, feet were stomping and the crowd sang along.

What a wonderful night! I forgot that I was down in the lower level of the library and not in a pub back in Shannon. As the evening came to a close, an encore of ‘ole-Irish favorites’ filled the small room. As they began to sing these words:

“Over in Kilarney, many years ago, me mother sang a song to me in tones so sweet and low...now a simple little ditty, in her good Old Irish way, And I’d give the world if she could sing that song to me this day.”

Tears ran down my face as I recalled my mother singing this song to me as a child. In this small library space with a quiet group of patrons, I felt my mother’s arms around me again.

Thanks to Thomas Memorial Library for one of the many wonderful opportunities that they offer to our community. Check out the programs and attend an event. You might be surprised where the road may take you.

What is your story about the library? Let us know how one of the librarians or one of the programs at TML makes a difference to you. The Story-Telling Committee would love the opportunity to interview you. Send your stories or comments to Mary Capobianco, Chair of the Foundation’s Story-Telling Committee at stories@tmlf@gmail.com.

CEHPS meeting is March 2

The Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society will meet on Monday, March 2 at 7 p.m. in the Community Center, 345 Ocean House Road.

CEHPS will host Lee Humiston, Director/Curator of the Maine Military Museum in South Portland. Humiston will talk about military events and people from the area. Humiston served 26 years in the Air Force. If you have not been to the Military Museum, you will be surprised at how large it is and how many artifacts it contains of our military history. The Museum is open weekends from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. All programs and meetings of the CEHPS are free and open to the public. Please join us and bring a friend.

Restaurant Week

March 3rd thru 14th

serving a tasty 3 course meal lunch or dinner taking reservations for dinner service closing March 17th through March 22nd for renovation and restoration the good table restaurant Route 77, Cape Elizabeth 799-4663 www.thegoodtablerestaurant.net
Update from the school board
By Heather Altenburg

It's hard to believe we are already in Feb-
ruary and a lot is happening at the school
board level. Administrators have been work-
ing on the 2020/2021 budget since October
and now the discussions begin at the level of
the school board. The administrators all advocate for the needs of
their department, but as we begin making
challenging choices of what stays in the bud-
get while maintaining a fiscally responsible
tax implication, collaboration and coopera-
tion is always at the center of the discussion.
as is what is best for the students and district
as a whole.

On Feb. 4, the Building Committee met for
the fourth time. However, the beginning of
this process really was two years ago when
there was concern for the safety in the entry-
way of Pond Cove and the Middle School

-see SCHOOL BOARD page 8

Making sure your voices are heard in Augusta
By Sen. Rebecca Millett, D-Cape Eliza-
den and Rep. Anne Carney, D-Cape

Although the legislative session only
began in January, we’ve gotten off to a fast
start, working to make sure your voices are
heard in Augusta, and fighting to sup-
port our community.

One of our priorities this session has been
addressing concerns related to the

The SAU 1706, An Act to Ensure Public Notifi-
ation of Decision to Close Schools. A signifi-
cant number of schools in Maine could have
their buildings closed by 2025. There are
many more. The purpose was to generate
ideas from all in order to synthesize the infor-
mation into a guiding document with broad
application.

Environmental responsibility - The school
district will prioritize environmental pro-

-Our Schools will be safe and eff ective facili-
ties - What does eff ective facilities mean?
-What does safe mean?

The charge of the Building Committee is
to make a recommendation to the School
Board regarding the condition of the three

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concern for the safety in the entryway of
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In the first three meetings, we listened to the
architects and engineers as they presented us

CAPE DOG WALKING

at the center of the discussion. To say there’s a lot going on here in Au-
gusta would be an understatement. Your
interests come first, and it is our mission to
represent you in the best way we can. Feel
free to contact us anytime. Sen. Millett
can be reached by email at Rebecca.Mil-
lett@legislature.maine.gov, or by phone at
287-3155. Rep. Carney can be reached by
email at Anne.Carney@legislature.maine.
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NEWS

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MAKING THE RIGHT CALL FOR YOUR PORTABLE GENERATOR.

After power returns and has been transferred
back to utility power, let the generator
cool down for ten minutes. When it's cool,
shut it off and then open the fuel valve. Use
two hands to fill it. This will empty the car-
turer and fuel lines, avoiding "gum up".

Generators
- KOHLER Automatic Systems
- Honda
- Electric Start

We do it all!
On Saturday, Feb. 22 from 3–4 p.m., the Local Buzz Readings Series continues its ninth season at the Thomas Memorial Library located at 6 Scott Dyer Road. The series will welcome poet and folklorist Margaret Yocom and biographer, Mark Griffin. The event is free and open to the public. Writer’s books will be available for sale by Kelly’s Books to Go and light refreshments will be available. Margaret “Peggy” Yocom grew up in the Pennsylvania German farm families listening to her grandparents’ stories. She is a founding member of the Folklore Studies Program of George Mason University where she taught for 36 years. Yocom has published writings on the Brothers Grimm, on the arts of political protest, on Maine storytelling in northwestern Alaska, on folklore and on the folk arts of Maine logging communities. Co-founder of the American Folklore Society’s Creative Writing and Storytelling Section, she holds a Ph.D. in English and folklore from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. A founding member of Western Maine Storytelling and Co-organizer of the Hugh Ogden Memorial Event of Poetry in Rangeley, she makes her home with her geologist husband John Slack, in Farmington and Rangeley.

Mark Griffin is the author of “All That Heaven Allows: A Biography of Rock Hudson,” which was named one of the best non-fiction titles of 2018 by Kirkus Reviews. Universal Pictures has optioned the book and a big screen biopic is scheduled to be produced and directed by Greg Berlanti, who was responsible for the recent hit “Love, Simon” and the popular Netflix series “Riverdale.” Griffin is also the author of “A Hundred or More Things: The Life and Films of Vincente Minnelli,” which Library Journal named one of the best biographies of 2011. Griffin’s reviews, interviews and essays have appeared in scores of publications, including the Boston Globe, Moviemaker and Genre. He recently appeared in ‘The American’ series on the Pennsylvania German farmland listened to by filling out an application. Any questions should be directed to Town Clerk Debra Griffin is also the author of “All That Heaven Allows: A Biography of Rock Hudson,” which was named one of the best non-fiction titles of 2018 by Kirkus Reviews. Universal Pictures has optioned the book and a big screen biopic is scheduled to be produced and directed by Greg Berlanti, who was responsible for the recent hit “Love, Simon” and the popular Netflix series “Riverdale.” Griffin is also the author of “A Hundred or More Things: The Life and Films of Vincente Minnelli,” which Library Journal named one of the best biographies of 2011. Griffin’s reviews, interviews and essays have appeared in scores of publications, including the Boston Globe, Moviemaker and Genre. He recently appeared in the documentaries “Gene Kelly: To Live and Dance” and “Mythical America: Judy Garland and Vincente Minnelli,” which Library Journal named one of the best biographies of 2011. Griffin’s reviews, interviews and essays have appeared in scores of publications, including the Boston Globe, Moviemaker and Genre. He recently appeared in the documentaries “Gene Kelly: To Live and Dance” and “Mythical America: Judy Garland and Vincente Minnelli,” which Library Journal named one of the best biographies of 2011.

Absentee voting underway

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Absentee voting will take place at Town Hall, 320 Ocean House Road, during business hours Mondays 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m., and Tuesday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. through Thursday, Feb. 27.

The election will be held on Tuesday, March 3, at the Cape Elizabeth High School

Lobster Stew Supper is March 8

Ready to come out of winter hibernation, reconnect with your neighbors, and warm up with a bowl of rich, fresh lobster stew? The Lobster Stew Supper, to be held March 8, is a long-running tradition in Cape Elizabeth. Originated and hosted for decades by our volunteer fire department, this special tradition was resurrected by the Cape Farm Alliance in 2016, and continues thanks to the enthusiasm of farmers who grow potatoes, apples and pie-baking skills! The supper is a celebration of both community and of Cape Eliza- beth’s agricultural and fishing heritage.

Lobster for the stew is being donated by generous local dealers Ready Seafood and Luke’s Lobster; 225 tender biscuits are crafted and (gifted) by the artisans at The Good Table restaurant; milk, cream and butter come from Harris Farm in Dayton. The stew is prepared fresh on the morning of the event by Kelly Strat in Shady Oak Farm) and a crew of farm alliance chefs, using their time-tested, secret recipe. Topping off the meal is a sweet selection of homemade pies, fresh from Cape kitchens.

The beautiful Purpoodock Club on Spurwink Avenue is once again host for the event, and there is a cash bar available. Doors open at 4:30 p.m., and the final seating will be at 7 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at Alewive’s Broker Farm on Old Ocean House Road and online through Brown Paper Tickets; cost is $15 for children ages 10 and under and $25 for adults. For further details, contact Caitlin Jordan at farmer@awetivebrookfarm or at 207-799-7743.

Reported by Marga Girouard

COMPLAINTS

1-22 An officer met with a resident in the Sprunkwick Avenue area who advised she had accidentally replied to an email scam. She notified her banks, credit card companies and the credit bureaus.

1-24 An officer met with a resident of the Bowler Road area regarding unauthorized charges on an account.

1-26 An officer retrieved an abandoned bike from the Sawyer Road area. The bike is described as light blue mountain bike and was returned to the Police Department for safekeeping.

1-27 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area who advised she had responded to a message left in her voicemail and spoke with a subject with an India accent. The subject claimed to represent the federal government and advised that a stop was being placed on her social security account and asked for personal information as well as her social security number. Eventually she realized it was probably a scam and notified her financial institutions.

SUMMONSES

1-24 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to produce vehicle registration, Shore Road, $152

ARRESTS

1-24 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating under the influence, Shore Road

FIRE AND RESCUE CALLS

There were 16 fire calls and 15 EMS calls

Scam alert bulletin board

By Jessica D. Simpson

Help for victims of scams and frauds

In a day, unsuspecting Americans, from border to border, are victimized by scammers -- typically working with a highly coordinated and sophisticated network of criminals. For these people, the aftermath often includes shame, loss of security and increased isolation. They feel embarrassed and guilty and don’t want to turn to others for help. They don’t know who to turn to, so more often than not, they don’t tell a soul. But there is an excellent resource and team for you to contact. The AARP Fraud Watch Network is here for you, your friends, and your loved ones who may have experienced this violation. And they’re there to tell you it’s not your fault.

Trained AARP volunteer fraud fighters are there every weekday to help victims understand what happened to them, report the crime and start to put their lives back together. If you or someone you know has been the victim of a scam or fraud, please call the AARP Fraud Watch Network Helpline at 1-877-908-3360 for support or visit www.aarp.org/fraudwatchnetwork.

When Cupid’s a con artist

Along with the rise in dating website usage comes a rise in online dating scams. Scammers create fake profiles, build relationships with individuals through the dating site, and then attempt to steal their money and disappear. You can spot a con artist by recognizing a few red flags: they might propose chatting offline or profess their feelings for you before getting to know you. They may offer to visit if you can help cover travel costs, and then cancel those plans at the last minute. Looking for love online works great for many people, but scammers lurk, so be cautious of what information you share, and anytime a “love interest” you’ve never seen in person asks for money, it’s more likely a scam.

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Congratulations are in order to Kevin St. Jarre, The Cape Courier’s Community Reporter, who recently signed a book deal with publisher Encircle Publications. St. Jarre’s novel “Aliens, Drywall, and a Unicycle” is scheduled for publication in late fall of 2020. St. Jarre primarily writes historical and thriller fiction but having just spent a year writing a historical novel set in the 1st century, he decided to do something different with his next project. “When I finished writing that historical fiction, I began “Aliens, Drywall, and a Unicycle” and went a bit crazy. It’s about the craziest people in the seedier part of a small New Hampshire college town, the people that a society tends to pretend isn’t there. It’s not really about visitors from space, construction, or single-wheeled cycles. It’s about people, and what it means to be crazy, to stray from what I call the “social ok,” how those people coalesce and depend on one another, and how maybe the introduction of a stranger might throw off that karmic balance. The audience is certainly different than the one for whom I usually write.”

Those who have influenced St. Jarre’s writing include Chuck Palahniuk, Michael Chabon, Joseph Heller and John Irving. He said, “their use of language, dark humor, and absurdity gives a vehicle to examine what money I can for more time,” he said. St. Jarre’s absolute favorite place to write is on Squam Lake in New Hampshire, where his girlfriend Nylah grew up (and where the movie “On Golden Pond was filmed). But St. Jarre’s absolute favorite place to write is home on a summer morning, about 5:30 a.m. on his front porch. “The shrubs screen the porch from the street, the porch roof keeps the weather off, but a breeze blows through,” he said.

While some may not care about or find the business side of things stressful, St. Jarre enjoys it just as much as the writing process. He said, “I write because I always have, and love to build these stories, but I find the chase in the business side of things to be exciting as well. The business of writing influences my writing usually only in the revision part, when an editor asks for additional development or clarity, or for the deletion of some portion of a story, and then I have decisions to make.”

“Aliens, Drywall, and a Unicorn” will be available for preorder, or to follow along for more information on this and future books, can follow the author on twitter at @kstjarre or www.facebook.com/kstjarre.

**Registration for the 2019 Cape Elizabeth Little League season is open for most divisions at www.cape-ll.com through Friday, March 21st.**

**CELL provides T-ball, softball and baseball opportunities to Cape children, ages 4-14.**

Assessments are planned in mid-March, and team practices begin in April. Opening ceremonies are planned for May 2nd. The season will run through June. Go to www.cape-ll.com or email: 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
**Rotary Club: Seventh year helping Maine veterans**

The South Portland/Cape Elizabeth Rotary Club, with an emphasis on helping Maine’s veterans, has provided assistance in the first half of this Rotary year to Huot House in Saco and Veteran Career House in Biddeford. The Club has donated $2,500.

Operated by Volunteers of America, these Maine facilities provide transitional housing for veterans who are rebuilding their lives and will be looking for employment and eventually permanent housing.

The Rotary’s donation has allowed the facilities to purchase a computer the veterans can use for job hunting and housing searches and for maintaining contact with family and friends. The money also purchased four new beds for the facilities.

Veterans there have said, “Support from donors has helped me with bus passes so I can attend daily clinic appointments and maintain my sobriety.” Donations have helped with furniture, items for daily living, clothing, etc. One veteran there has said, “This is the best thing that has happened to me.”

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By Jeff Mandell

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Lawmakers, including Maine Senate President, visit CEHS

By Kevin St. Jarre

A number of Maine lawmakers recently visited Cape Elizabeth High School to speak with students, amongst them Maine Senate President Troy Jackson.

Maine Senate President Troy Jackson, Senator Rebecca Millett and political communications director and former Senator Phil Harriman recently visited Social Studies classes at Cape Elizabeth High School and spoke to students. President Jackson spoke to two classes about the budget process, the coming legislative session, and explained how he went from working in the woods as a logger to running for office, and others.

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However, it was during this period that Jackson learned that sometimes even when laws exist, they won’t matter unless those entrusted to enforce them do so. Jackson decided to run for office, and has held several. Sharing his story with students, he encouraged them, regardless of party, to seek to get involved and perhaps run for office themselves.

Since then, he’s worked to sponsor many bills, including lowering prescription costs, and gained some prominence in his clashes with Maine’s previous governor, Paul LePage. One might expect Jackson to be a contentious politician, but instead he struck a different tone with the students. He encouraged them to listen and work with those with whom they do not initially agree. Jackson said it was only through first getting involved, and then trying to find common ground, that things get accomplished.

He taught you the importance of treating others with respect, and that there’s always a silver lining waiting to be found. He tucked you in at night, drove hours to help you move into your first apartment, and encouraged you when you needed it most.

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Driving to the basket

Alison Gerety, a Cape Elizabeth High School junior, drives and scores a layup in a recent game against Wells. She finished with 9 points.

Alison Gerety. Photo by Sara LeTourneau Conley

As for the filmmaker herself, Berman said, “I made ‘The Truth’ to educate our community about the consequences of vaping. I initially began the project because the increase of vaping in locker rooms, school bathrooms and even in class, troubled me. The addictions took over the lives of many students, and vaping started to become a norm. I didn’t want to be a bystander and watch my peers become victims of the tobacco companies.”

Berman said it was quite challenging to create a video that would be relatable and interesting for middle school students. “I wanted them to feel supported while being educated about vaping. I ended up interviewing a teen in recovery from nicotine addiction. Her story became the introduction to my video. In addition to providing education about e-cigarette use, I included information about the fragile nature of the juvenile brain, how to handle peer pressure, and resources to get help. I absolutely had mentors who I would reach out to for advice and guidance, but the scripting, filming, acting, editing and interviewing was done by me,” she said.

Berman learned from a letter in the mail that she had been chosen as Maine’s high school nominee for the Prudential Spirit of Community Awards. Her trip to the nation’s capital will be in early May.

She said, “I am so excited and think it will be a truly remarkable experience. I can’t wait to hear the inspirational stories from the other 101 nominees. I feel very honored to have been chosen for this award. I couldn’t have done it without the unconditional support from the community, my peers, mentors and family.”

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**Sledding**

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In planning a sledding trip is watching the forecast. He said: “On Mt Washington you have to be prepared for extreme fluctuations in weather so wicking layers of clothing are key. Besides warm clothing, my go to gear are micro spikes, which are a type of ice traction for your boots, gaiters to keep the snow out of your boots and hiking poles for getting your upper body involved in the hike up.”

Hackett uses a specific sled called a Zipfy. The handle along with a series of ridges on your upper body involved in the hike up. The handle is lightweight for the hike up. Over time, Hackett has collected additional sleds at the Swap Shop, Goodwill and yard sales. With his fleet of sleds, he has organized eleven sledding expeditions to date, with the largest being eight people. “These trips are so much fun for me and sharing the experience is part of that fun,” Hackett said.

“Everybody sleds down wearing a big smile and I feel like a kid when I’m on my sled. Every trip to the mountain is unique in its own way and getting the weather right for some views is always a nice bonus.”

In addition to sledding, Hackett’s other hobbies include walking, hiking, biking, snow shoeing, cross country skiing and kayaking. “I am a big fan of the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust trails. My wife and I have been in Cape Elizabeth for twenty years and I love all the opportunities for getting into natural places. I call it, access to beauty.”

Hackett will be giving a presentation about his sledding expeditions on Wednesday, March 4, 7 p.m, at the Maine Outdoor Adventure Club monthly meeting, at the Allen Avenue Unitarian Universalist Church, 524 Allen Ave, Portland. For those interested in more information, please visit the Maine Outdoor Adventure Club website: https://moac.org/.

**Call for artists: Paint for Preservation 2020**


The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust (CELT) is now accepting artist entries for Paint for Preservation 2020, the organization’s 13th annual juried Wet Paint Auction and one of Maine’s premier art auction events. A Mist entries will be juried by Ruth Greene-McNally, Curator of American Art from the Ogunquit Museum. The Wet Paint Auction will be held on Sunday, June 28. Over three days on the weekend of the event, selected artists will paint en plein air (outdoors) at designated public and private locations chosen to highlight Cape Elizabeth’s natural beauty. On Sunday afternoon, the newly painted artwork will be auctioned live at a tented cocktail reception in Cape Elizabeth. The action attracts about 400 people each year. Proceeds from the auction are shared with participating artists and benefit CELT’s conservation of the shore lands, marshes, farmlands and woodlands that provide scenic beauty, recreational opportunities and important wildlife habitat in Cape Elizabeth.

Interested artists are invited to submit three images of original plein-air paintings in any medium for juried consideration. Samples must be submitted as digital images via email. The artist submission form and further instructions regarding submission requirements may be obtained at www.capelandtrust.org.

The deadline for artists’ submissions is Friday, March 13.

**Community garden plots available**

This upcoming 2020 garden season, vacant garden plots will be available in both garden locations. If you are a Cape Elizabeth resident who is a new or experienced gardener, and interested in growing fresh organic produce at one of the beautiful Cape Elizabeth Community Garden locations, please send your name, mailing address, phone number, e-mail address and location preference (if you have one) to Rachel Stamieszkin at smok77@maine.rr.com.

Your name will be added to the wait list in the order in which your e-mail is received. Gardeners use organic methods; in addition to tending their own plots, gardeners spend additional hours during the season on general garden duties. In each garden, vegetables are grown in several plots for the Maine Harvest for Hunger program. Produce goes to Judy’s Pantry, serving Cape residents with food insecurity, and named in memory of Judy Simonds, one of the garden founders. For more information, please visit www.capegardener.org or call Rachel at 767-3603.
The decently moonlit, windless and almost snowless conditions during the last days of January through early February make it a good time to catch owls doing the courtship dance.

On the evening of the last day in January I was lucky enough to find two of Maine’s smallest owls, Northern Saw-whets, not far from where the Gull Crest trails meet the Spurwink river crossing boardwalk.

What initially caught my ear that night was not the tell-tale too-too-too song (which Audubon described as “faint tones of a distant bell”) but rather a once every thirty seconds, high-pitched bark followed by several squeaky whines. These secretive and highly nocturnal forest elves are master ventriloquists and notoriously tricky to spot. With that in mind I felt fortunate enough to be in their presence and catching the shadowy silhouette of one owl taking off from a branch was quite a treat. Perhaps a field mouse was somewhere below.

The following evening along Shore Road, relatively close to town center, I heard two Great-horned Owls (later saw one of the two) engaged in a quite a chatter. As the breeding season heats up so does the regularity of this sort of back-and-forth that includes weird sounding screams and squawks.

Later in the week around 10:00pm I could faintly make out the rolling hoots of a single Great-horned somewhere deep within Robinson Woods. That same evening, I caught wind of not one but two skunks, a delicacy for this owl.

In the first few days of February an elusive drake King Eider was spotted by a few birders between the rocky coastline of Two Lights State Park and Dyer Point. While wandering the park the low gurgling croak of a Raven could be heard echoing through the pine forest.

As for the coastline there were forty or more Common Eiders working the exposed, rough conditions, a couple pairs of Buffleheads, a single Surf Scoter, three Long-tailed Ducks, two Black Guillemots, and four Harlequin Ducks. This last sea duck, the hardy Harlequin, is a dazzler with its blue, chestnut and white feathers. Arriving for the winter from far away places like Greenland, our Maine coast is estimated to hold more than half of the eastern population in winter.

In other birding news, new research from the Journal of Applied Ecology from the University of Connecticut discovered that the seasonal feeding (live mealworms were used) of Eastern Bluebirds in our backyards during breeding season increases young birds immune response to a type of parasitic fly larvae that feed on the blood of the bluebird nestlings. In summary seasonal food supplementation was shown to dramatically increase young bluebird’s antibody response to parasites, essentially giving them the nutrients needed to kill off the fly larvae in the nest.
A Send-Off for Janie Downey Maxwell

Friday, Feb. 21, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

It’s Janie’s last day before she goes on her new adventures. Please stop by and wish her well in the library’s Community Room, and say hello to Megan Smith, who will be taking on Janie’s role at the library. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

March Gallery Exhibit features Works by Molly Holmberg Brown

We are excited to announce the March exhibit in the Stier Family Gallery: “The Vast Pelagic: works from an artist-at-sea.” Cape Elizabeth artist Molly Holmberg Brown (also of MollyMaps) is exhibiting the acrylic, watercolor and collage pieces she created while on board the R/V Falkor during its two-week voyage across the Pacific from Samoa to Hawaii. As an ‘artist-at-sea’ with the Schmidt Ocean Institute, Molly looked to design work that expressed both the intricacies of current deep-sea mapping technologies and the timeless experience of the open ocean. A reception will be held on Thursday, March 5, from 5:00-7:30 pm. Children are welcome.

ADULT PROGRAMS

Writers’ Accountability Group

Tuesday, 2/19, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

TML’s Writer’s Accountability Group (WAG!) meets on the third Wednesday of each month from 10:00 a.m.-noon. All levels of expertise and genres are welcome as members are always welcome.

Senior Tech

Tuesday, 2/26, 10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Senior Tech meets on the fourth Wednesday of each month. We’re here to help in any way we can with your tech questions. We work together as a group to answer similar questions, and break out into smaller groups to answer individual questions. If you have a question, we will help you find an answer. You wouldn’t believe some of the things we’ve been able to help solve!

Garden Club: Winter Feeding of Birds

Thursday, 2/20, 6:30-8:00 p.m.

Nick Lund from Maine Audubon Society talks about winter feeding of birds: what you might need as a feeder and food and what you might plant to feed birds in the winter. Lund was a crowd pleaser in 2018 when he spoke to us about bird houses and attracting birds to our yards. His presentation will begin at 6:30 p.m. If you do not need to be a member of the Garden Club to attend.

Elderering Discussion Group

Wednesday, 3/4, 1:00-2:30 p.m.

Please join us for our new discussion group. While aging is familiar to us, the concept of “Eldering” may be new. Our Eldering group is a place to talk, to share, or to just listen to what neighbors, friends, and members of our community have to say about their experiences as we grow older. This month we’ll talk about unexpected moments in your life. You can choose to share, or just come listen. This group meets on the first Wednesday of the month from 1:00-2:30 p.m. All are welcome. We hope you’ll join us for a great conversation.

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Thursday, 3/5, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Senior Tech – fourth Wednesday from 10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Chair Yoga

Monday, 3/9, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

No prior experience is needed for this experience with instructor Martha Williams of gentle, mindful movement and deep breathing to calm the nervous system and focus the mind. You’ll stretch and move while sitting in your chair with a handful of standing and balancing postures accessible to all. We’ll finish with a guided body scan that invites you to relax into the present moment, that place where true power lies.

Democracy Café

Tuesday, 3/5, 6:30-8:00 p.m.

The Democracy Cafe meets on the second Tuesday of each month to talk about all-things-Democracy. We hope you’ll join us this month for another great discussion with this thoughtful group. All are welcome.

Morning Book Group

Wednesday, 3/11, 9:30-11:00 a.m.

Our morning book group meets on the second Wednesday of each month. This month, we’ll be discussing “Eleanor Oliphant is Completely Fine,” by Gail Honeyman. We hope you’ll join us to read and discuss. New members are always welcome.

Maine Wildlife Series: Meet a Crow!

Thursday, 3/12, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Please join us this month to meet a Crow Ambassador from the Center for Wildlife. This is a great family event – all ages are welcome.

ONGOING ADULT PROGRAMS

Knitting Group – Every Monday at 1:00 p.m.

Chair Yoga – second Monday at 11:30 a.m.

Democracy Cafe – second Tuesday from 6:30-8:00 p.m.

Songwriting Workshop – fourth Tuesday from 6:15-8:15 p.m.

Eldering – first Wednesday, 1-2:30 p.m.

Local Buzz – Writers Read

Tuesday, 3/3, 6:30-8:00 p.m.

This month Folklorist Margaret Yocom and Biographer Mark Griffin join us. This event is free and open to the public. Writers’ books will be available for sale by Kelly’s Books. Go and light refreshments will be available. Returning audience members. Please note the new earlier start time of 3:00 p.m. for this and all future events.

Garden Club: Houseplants

Thursday, 3/3, 6:30-8:00 p.m.

This month, The Elizabeth Garden Club presents Bill Kinney, from Allen Sterling and Lothrop, Falmouth, will speak about “Houseplants” – what makes a good houseplant and what to do if your plant isn’t good. If you want, Kinney will examine your “problem” houseplant and make suggestions for improvement. He will bring houseplants with him for examples and to sell at the end of the meeting. This presentation will begin at 6:30 p.m. with refreshments available after the talk. You do not need to be a member of the Garden Club to attend, all are welcome.

Library holds send-off party for Janie Downey Maxwell, hosts artist Molly Holmberg Brown, offers presentation on winter feeding of birds

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Friday, February 20
Energy Committee, 6:30 p.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall
Thomson Memorial Library Committee, 6:30 p.m., Thomas Memorial Library

Monday, February 24
Planning Board, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber

Tuesday, February 25
School Board Policy Committee, 3 p.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

Tuesday, March 3
Election Day, 7 a.m. - 8 p.m., School Board Budget Workshop, 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., Town Hall chamber
Planning Board Workshop, 7 p.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

Wednesday, March 4
School Board Building Committee, 6:30 p.m., High School Library and Learning Commons

Thursday, March 5
Recycling Committee, 7 p.m., Public Works

Monday, March 9
Town Council, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall chamber

Tuesday, March 10
School Board, 6:30 p.m., Town Hall chamber
Conservation Committee, 7 p.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

Ongoing each week
All-Ages, 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 Tuesday, 7 p.m., Community Center
South Portland/Cape Elizabeth Rotary Club, each Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. Purpoodock Country Club, Spurwink Avenue.
Codependents Anonymous (CODA) group at Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church
Regular meeting weekly on Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. Call 799-4599 FMI.

CABLE GUIDE
Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene
Feb. 22, 23 & 29; March 1, 7 & 8 - 9 a.m.
Planning Board (live)
Feb. 24 - 7 p.m.
Board of Zoning Appeals (live)
Feb. 25 - 7 p.m.
Planning Board replay
Feb. 26 & 27 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.
Feb. 29 - 10:30 a.m.

CETV CHANNEL 1302
Board of Zoning Appeals replay
Feb. 28 & 29 - 2 & 8 p.m.
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SERVICES
Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene
499 Ocean House Road (Route 77)
747-1113 www.capeznazarene.org
Sunday School for all ages: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship Celebration: 10:45 a.m.
Services streamed live or on demand:
watch.capeznazarene.org

Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church
280 Ocean House Road
799-8396 www.ceumc.org
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
799-3231
Sacrament Meeting:
Sunday, 10 - 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School/Primary: 11:10 a.m. – 12:00 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 Bet Ha’am
81 Westbrook St., South Portland
799-0628 www.bethaam.org
Worship: Friday, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, 10:30 a.m.
Family Shabbat Services: Second Friday, 6:00 p.m.

First Baptist Church of South Portland
879 Sawyer Street South Portland
799-4565 www.spbc.org
Sunday Morning Worship: 9:30 a.m.
Coffee Time is at 10:45 a.m.

Friends of Fort Williams looking for volunteers
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Dean’s list announcements

Justin Guerette, a 2016 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, was recently named to the dean’s list for the fall semester at Babson College in Wellesley, Massachusetts. Guerette is the son of Sue and Joe Guerette of Cape Elizabeth.

The following students from Cape Elizabeth were named to the dean’s list for the fall semester at the University of Rhode Island in Kingston, Rhode Island: Blaze Engelmann of Cape Elizabeth, Ellie Hilsen of Cape Elizabeth, and Henry J. Menz, a member of the Class of 2022, son of John and Elizabeth Menz of Cape Elizabeth.

Hunter Stephenson, a junior at American University in Washington, DC, was recently named to the dean’s list for the fall semester. Stephenson is a Justice and Law Major.

Abbey Charles, daughter of Eric and Mindy Charles of Cape Elizabeth, was named to the dean’s list for the fall semester at Merrimack College in North Andover, Massachusetts.

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Donations in Eleanor’s memory may be made to the ALS Therapy Development Institute at www.als.net or (617) 441-7200 or End Brain Cancer at www.endbraincancer.org or (425) 444-2215.

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The George Washington University, magna cum laude, and earned his law degree from The University of Southern Maine.

Prior to law school, Todaro was the Interim Commercial Content Coordinator. Todaro has been elected to partner at Verrill. Todaro advises clients engaged in the wastewater treatment and waste disposal industries and assists clients with OSHA compliance concerning Environment, Health and Safety programs. Todaro’s experience includes clerkships with the U.S. Department of Justice’s Environment and Natural Resources Division and as a Rappaport Fellow within the Office of General Counsel of the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection. Prior to law school, Todaro was the Inter-National Policy Director for one of the nation’s largest environmental policy networks.

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- Chess Club – Every Saturday from 9:00-11:00 a.m.

TEEN PROGRAMS
D&D for Teens is BACK!
*Registration for the Library D&D for Teens is BACK! 9:00-11:00 a.m.

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- anime club
- & Dragons club
- *Registration for the anime club is open to teens in grades 6-12.
- generally geek out over all things Anime from 7:00-8:30 p.m.
- and Manga. Open to teens in grades 6-12.
- hangout with friends while we watch and current session is closed. Please check
- ond Thursday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the Community Room. Come
- back for future opportunities to play.

PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN
We have fifteen regular weekly programs for children at the library. Please check our website for the complete schedule. Below are some special events, monthly programs, and program changes.

February Vacation Week Programs
In addition to our regular morning story times, we are offering the following programs for school-aged kids.

K Push Rocks, with Megan
For ages 5 and up
Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1:30 - 2:15 p.m.
Decorate rocks with beautiful images and kind messages and leave them out in the world to spread joy and happiness. No registration necessary.

Cupcake with a Cop
for ages 5 to 9
Thursday, Feb. 20, 1:30 - 2:15 p.m.
Come hear a story and share some sweets with police officers from the Cape Elizabeth Police Department. No registration necessary.

Felted Soap Making with Kiah
For ages 8 and up
Thursday, Feb. 20, 3:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Felt colorful wool roving around bars of scented soap to use in the bath or shower, or to give as a gift. Please register in advance to make sure we have enough supplies for everyone.

Special Saturday Program: Art Adventures
for ages 3 and up
Saturday, Feb. 22, 11:15 - 11:45 a.m.
Join Miss Kiah for process-based art activities for kids. No registration necessary.

Special Saturday Program: Little Frogs Yoga Story Time
for ages 3 and up
Saturday, Feb. 29, 11:15 - 11:45 a.m.
Join Miss Rachel for stories featuring yoga poses, mindfulness practice, and relaxation.

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