Above: Marston Poore, a fifth-grader from Kennebunkport, peers over a barbed wire fence during Saturday afternoon during a hike on a trail at the Kennebunkport Conservation Trust's Earth Day celebration.

The Kennebunkport fourth-grader couldn’t keep from laughing, though, and her truck didn’t feel alone.

“This is a really great way for my students to practice teaching each other, “ said Lindsay Judge, one of the organizers.

The event, called the BIS Grammar Fair, was hosted by 26 University of New England students who are studying education. The teachers-to-be set up shop in BIS’s gymnasium from about 8-11 a.m. each using a colorful posters to deliver six-minute, interactive grammar lessons to rotating groups of BIS students.

At one stop, for example, the 9- to 11-year-olds were handed pencil-based shapes that read “who” on one side and “whom” on the other, as well as signs that read “whom” on one side and “whose” on the other.

They were then tasked with showing the word that correctly filled in the blanks for several sentences.

At another stop, the BIS students had to fill in the blanks by choosing between “those” or “them.”

“This is a way for them to do some teaching,” Lane Clarke, a UNE literacy professor, said at the event. “It’s a really great way for us to get the kids to practice grammar.”

By ANGELO J. VERZONI

New nonprofit aims to ‘nurture through the arts’

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Stanwood said he originally tried to open NTTA, which was founded in November of last year, in Portland, but he couldn’t find the space. Then, his eyes fell on Biddeford.

“Biddeford is up-and-coming,” Stanwood said, pointing to the rapid development of the city’s mill district. “I found it a good fit close here, and we found a space we can grow from.”

The space, he explained, was formerly used by George’s Sandwich Shop for storage.

In an email Friday, Heart of Biddeford Executive Director Deidah Poupore said she thinks NTTA will be a great addition to the city’s burgeoning arts scene.

“Greg is excited to make arts available to lots of people who may not ordinarily consider themselves ‘artists,’” said Poupore. “Biddeford has an emerging history as an arts community, and this new addition should encourage even more creativity.”

Similarly, Engine, the Biddeford-based nonprofit founded by Tammy Ackerman said in an email that the arts-focused nonprofit at 265 Main St., is excited about the new space located in Biddeford’s downtown.

“Nurturing Through the Arts will be a great addition to our growing arts and nonprofit scene in Biddeford’s downtown.”

By NATHAN LYNCH

Ogunquit votes to approve Marginal Way agreement

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The letter would make clear that the town would retain ownership of the land – a point of confusion among concerned residents who attended the meeting on April 7 – and set an agreement for maintenance of the former Dennis Kitchen once the landscaping plan was completed.

The landscaping plan, approved by the Board of Selectmen last week, would eliminate the existing invasive spes infestation of the land by replanting the area with native plants, as well as permit construction of a wall.

The sole resident who spoke against the proposed agreement was Margaret Eimon, who expressed concerns over the plan, which she felt prioritized the interior of the town over the conservation and historic aspects of the Marginal Way Committee.

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**Largely Trading for One Another**

For Staff Reports

OLD ORCHARD BEACH — The U.S. Coast Guard, along with area fire departments, responded Saturday afternoon, after a man reported seeing an overturned kayak off of Old Orchard Beach.

What they found, however, was “a large trash of seaweed and seaweed,” Operations Specialist First Class Christopher Keener of the U.S. Coast Guard Sector Northern New England in Portland said Sunday.

The search began at about 2:40 p.m. Saturday, and was called off at about 4:15 p.m., said Keener. “A man standing on the shore, who thought he saw a kayak overturned right along the beach line,” made the call, he said.

**Coast Guard, fire departments chase false alarm**

**Correction:**

A story in the weekend edition about a transportation exhibit at Springvale Historical Museum misidentified a photographer. Michael Shalhoup was the photographer who was reported seeing an overturned kayak off of Old Orchard Beach.

**Bridgton High School FFA, NRCS partnership growing**

The FFA at Bridgton High School has been partnering with the NRCS local office to conduct a pest management study on the school’s campus.

“Bridgton High School is a great partner,” said Laura Shattuck, a data analyst with NRCS. “This is exactly what we’re looking for.”

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Starns said the town has provided its students with one-on-one mentoring and even therapists, if needed.

**BAY CITY WATERS**

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Fires are expected to be extinguished by Tuesday for now, so the residents can begin the process of cleaning up and planning for what comes next.

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