

The Cape Courier

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Town Center TIF public hearing will be delayed

By Elizabeth Brogan

The Town Council has canceled a public hearing scheduled for Sept. 8 on a proposal to establish a municipal tax-increment financing (TIF) district for the Town Center. The council canceled that hearing when it learned that a TIF application could not be submitted unless and until a Town Center Plan is adopted, said Town Council Chair Jessica Sullivan, in an Aug. 12 email.

Although no decision has been made on whether to file the application with the state, the Town Council, at its July 14 meeting, had voted unanimously to have the application prepared in advance of a public hearing to be scheduled for September.

The establishment of TIF in the Town Center was one of the recommendations of the Town Center Plan Committee as a means of funding Town Center infrastructure such as sidewalks and storm water improvements. The recommendations have been under consideration by the council since presented to the council in June and are on the agenda for a Sept. 3 workshop.

Asked if there would still be time to file an application for a TIF district, Town Manager Michael McGovern responded, in an Aug. 12 email: "We have plenty of time. The council workshop on Sept. 3 will include a review of the Town Center Plan. After that discussion we will better be able to deter-

—see TOWN CENTER, page 18

Library renovation will go to November referendum

By Frank Governali

On Aug. 11 the Town Council unanimously accepted the Library Building Committee's plan for renovations to the Thomas Memorial Library and approved sending the project to the voters in November.

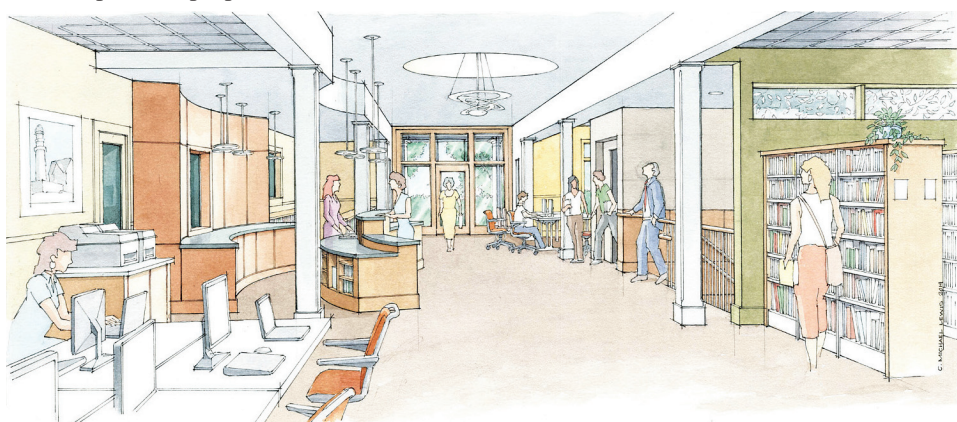
Council Chair Jessica Sullivan complimented the design team and building committee's hard work and the "tremendous outreach effort" involved. "This project will provide exceptional library programs, services and opportunities for the next 25 years. I am highly confident that voters will approve it."

The plan calls for a combination of renovation and new construction to create an attractive and efficient facility that blends in well with its surroundings, maximizes the benefits of the library's central location, is flexible enough to meet changing library and community needs into the future, and could be delivered at a price that was acceptable to residents. The presentation to the council by Building Committee Chair, Molly MacAuslan, and architect, Cynthia Loebenstein, emphasized these points.

The proposed project cost is \$4.0 million, with an additional \$200,000 for contingencies. "While we are all committed to keeping costs down to the \$4.0 million budget, providing that 5 percent contingency means we can responsibly address any surprises we might find in a 100-year-old building," MacAuslan noted. If voters approve the referendum, the town will issue a \$4 million bond to cover project costs. At current interest rates, the cost to the median household would be less than \$1 per week.



Watercolor renderings of the proposed library expansion and renovation. The watercolor below depicts the proposed circulation area.



New plan different from 2012 plan

The approved plan differs from one rejected by voters two years ago in a number of ways. Importantly, it is less than half the cost. In addition, its square footage is only 10 percent larger than the current building, but its layout is more efficient than the

current building, yielding 40 percent more usable space. Also, by removing the 1985 connector building, it opens the library and its grounds to the schools and enables better use of the overall town campus. By using

—see LIBRARY, page 18

17th Beach to Beacon is run Aug. 2; 674 of 6,488 finishers are from Cape



Photo by Joanne Lee

Capers, Kathleen Curry-Sparks and Cherie Gustafson, run together to the finish.

By Elizabeth Brogan

The 17th TD Beach to Beacon 10K was held Aug. 2 under cloudy skies, with 674 Cape Elizabeth residents among the 6,488 competitors.

While Kenyan Bedan Karoki Muchiri finished first among the men, with a net time of 27:37, and Gemma Steel of the U.K. among the women, with a 31:27, Cape Elizabeth athletes also shone.

The top finisher among Cape Elizabeth-registered men was 18-year-old Liam Simpson, with his 34:26 time. Twenty-two-year-old Emily Attwood led Cape women with her time of 40:07. Nineteen-year-old Christina Kourou took home the prize for women in the wheelchair division, with a time of 39:33, her personal best in the race.

Cape residents also did not come up short in the whole-lot-of-heart division.



Photo by Ann Kaplan

The view from the media truck.

Friends ran side by side in capes; students ran as teams; whole families ran together, sometimes reaching for each other's hands before crossing the finish line together.

Cape Elizabeth resident and fourth-grade teacher, Tara Bucci, helped her former student, Bryan Tuccillo, participate in the race as an adaptive athlete. Tuccillo has mitochondrial disease, a degenerative condition that affects the body's ability to produce

energy. Bucci and Tuccillo's mother, Anne Tuccillo, pushed Tuccillo in his chair, "with encouragement from spectators and help from a runner ... up the last hill," said Bucci. "Crossing the finish line was so emotional."

For a complete list of Cape Elizabeth registered competitors, with their finishing places and times, go to www.capecourier.com. Times are as listed on coolrunning.com. For more photos see page 10.



The Cape Courier
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The mission of *The Cape Courier* is to foster a sense of community by presenting news specific and unique to Cape Elizabeth and its residents, and, whenever possible, to promote volunteerism within our community.

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We welcome letters to the editor. Maximum length: 250 words. We reserve the right to refuse letters and do not withhold names. Letters reflect the opinion of the author, not *The Cape Courier*. Email letters to: editor@capecourier.com or mail to P.O. Box 6242, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107. **Please note:** Because of possible errors in transmission, letters sent via email will be acknowledged to confirm receipt. Contact us if your emailed letter is not acknowledged. We reserve the right to edit accepted submissions.

NEXT ISSUE: Sept. 17
DEADLINE: Noon, Sept. 4

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Should sign once again announce northern entrance to Cape? 'Precious pollinators' at risk from spraying

In regard to the upcoming 250th celebration of Cape Elizabeth, I would like to suggest it is an ideal time to add something that has been missing for some years in my North Shore neighborhood: A sign!

A few years ago at a town meeting, I made the suggestion that a sign announcing the entrance to Cape Elizabeth (as there is near Spurwink River) should be replaced at the Shore Road town line. I was told, "There is no room." I thought this a very strange and dismissive answer, particularly since there had been one for many years and there is still today a sign announcing the Rotary Club.

The sign that used to be near the Rotary sign was nicely lettered and stated the date of incorporation. Not gilded as the one on Rt. 77 near the Scarborough line; just simple and informative.

Am I the only person in Cape Elizabeth that thinks it odd that there is no sign at the boundary in the northern part of town?

Edward Materson

Cape Veterinary Clinic care appreciated

We would like to thank all the doctors and staff at the Cape Veterinary Clinic for the help and care of our family pet, Mandie.

A special thank you to Dr. Tamara Hunzicker for her dedicated love and care of our little dog during her last few months. Mandie was treated for cancer and other illnesses three times a week. There was always time for her. Some days her treatments took a little longer; that didn't matter to Dr. Hunzicker. She would call or come in on her days off. She helped us understand Mandie's illness and even called us at home on weekends.

Mandie was a little cairn terrier who loved to go for rides. She was 14 years old.

Thank you.

The Moulton family

Please note change in next *Courier* deadline

The deadline for the Sept. 17 issue is Thursday, Sept. 4 – one day earlier than usual!

Thank you very much!

Your voluntary subscriptions and other contributions help keep this community newspaper coming to your mailbox.

Thank you to these recent voluntary subscribers:

Mary & William Holt

Checks made out to *The Cape Courier* may be mailed to P.O. Box 6242, Cape Elizabeth, Maine, 04107, or dropped off at *The Courier* office in the basement of Town Hall.

Future contributions will be acknowledged in an alphabetical format. Please include a message on your correspondence if you prefer to have your voluntary subscription/contribution remain anonymous.



Photo by Martha Agan

The bumblebee is one of our most valuable pollinators.

Since my junior year at CEHS, and now as a zoology and eco-gastronomy major at University of New Hampshire, I have owned and managed up to four honeybee hives in my backyard and in the blueberry fields behind Bothel's.

It is profoundly rewarding to care for them, especially now that the honeybee, and other important pollinators, are at risk. This spring, following the long and harsh winter during which many beekeepers lost their hives, I was happy to have two hives survive in my back yard. Unfortunately, a neighbor hired a tree service company to spray a tree, approximately 30 feet from my hives, with a powerful insecticide.

One windy spray day, I watched helplessly as the cloud of insecticide drifted into my

yard, over the bee hives. The next day, the hive closest to that tree, already weak from the long winter, had hundreds of dead bees; a honeybee genocide had occurred.

I bought new bees and they are doing well, but I worry if my newly established hives will suffer from further spraying in our neighborhood. It seems that wherever I move them, they are at risk of spraying.

I would like to ask everyone in our community to be thoughtful before they spray their lawns and trees or reach for that can of herbicide or pesticide, in hope of that perfect lawn. Please ask your lawn service for alternatives to toxic sprays.

Thank you for giving our precious pollinators your consideration.

Anastasia Kouros

'Yes' vote on 1 can end state's 'shameful distinction'

In November, voters can put an end to three heinous practices used to kill Maine's bears for recreation: baiting, trapping, and hounding. When passed, the ballot measure will end Maine's shameful distinction as the ONLY state that sanctions all three of these particularly cruel practices. The measure would restore fair chase to Maine's bear hunt.

A former hunter told me that witnessing the profound pain and terror of a bear that was trapped, then shot, at a baited site disturbed him so deeply that he never hunted again.

Bear trophy hunters, and the camps that market to them, are not so sensitive. For \$2,000, one camp promises that shooting a snare-trapped bear lured to a bait site loaded with donuts and grease will be an "exhilarating adrenaline rush." Another brags, "We

don't just bait our bears, we feed them... You'll enjoy sitting over our active baits..."

Bear baiting is not only inhumane and unsporting; it is ineffective for controlling bear populations because abundant human food increases fertility rates and cub survival. Nonetheless, the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife and the "hunters" and guides with whom it is cozy, want to persuade us that strewing millions of pounds of junk food across Maine's wild areas is responsible bear management, a noble tradition, and vital to our economy.

After Oregon, Washington, and Colorado banned bear baiting, fair-chase hunting increased and bear populations stabilized. Cruelty is never noble, and economic activity based on it should not be justified. Show compassion. Vote YES on Question 1.

Karen Coker

Should drones be regulated in Cape Elizabeth?

The recreational use of drones is negatively impacting the public's use and enjoyment of Fort Williams Park. On a beautiful Sunday, Aug. 9, a drone was flown in circles around the Head Light for a long time. This is a public nuisance, a public safety issue, and a privacy issue.

First, the nuisance: the sound was annoying. Imagine how the peace and serenity of the fort will be impacted when multiple hobbyists are flying drones. The drone is aptly named, as it "droned" for our entire visit! It was flown continuously in the immediate neighborhood of the lighthouse.

Thus, those who came to see and enjoy the lighthouse could not do so, without the drone flying around. It was impossible to take a photograph without the drone in the picture.

Then there are the public property and safety issues. First, it is a hazard if the drone malfunctions and crashes. Someone on the ground could be injured or killed. And there is the risk to property. Imagine the cost to repair the lighthouse. Cars, and other personal property could also be damaged by a malfunctioning drone.

The Maine Legislature has addressed privacy issues in the context of law enforcement drones. But what about the private use of drones to photograph and video people in public places. This is at least as intrusive, and is probably an invasion of privacy.

I ask that the Town Council look at this issue and determine whether an ordinance is necessary to protect the peace and beauty of Fort Williams.

Mary Ann Lynch

Council increases restaurant seating limit

By Elizabeth Brogan

The Town Council, at its July 14 meeting, approved a proposal to raise the restaurant seating limit in the town's two Business A zones from 80 to 100. The vote followed a scheduled public hearing, at which there were no comments from the public.

This amendment of the zoning ordinance took effect 30 days from the approval, on August 14. Any applicant wishing to in-

crease its seating to the new limit will need to first apply to the Planning Board for site review, said Town Manager Michael McGovern. "These things generally take four to five months."

The proposal was requested last August by Lisa and Tony Kostopoulos, owners of The Good Table restaurant on Ocean House Road, in one of the town's two BA zones. The other zone is located on Shore Road.

Cape maps, open-space deeds now online

By Maureen O'Meara, Town Planner

Have you ever wanted to learn more about the details of open-space parcels of Cape Elizabeth? The town uses Geographic Information System (GIS) computer software to create, analyze and display digitized map data. Roads, property lines, open-space parcels and wetlands are examples of geographic data in the town's GIS files. With the town's expansion of the GIS system to include a "mapgeo" link, most town geographic data are now available on the town website.

For the Cape Elizabeth Conservation Commission, this implements a longtime goal to make town open-space deeds available online. Many of the deeds include specific language about what activities are allowed or prohibited on the open space. Deeds for most open-space lots are available. Some open-space parcels, such as those that have been tax acquired before 1960, may not have deeds. Some deeds include no restriction. All town open spaces are also subject to the Conservation Ordinance, Chapter 18, Article V.

To view the town's GIS maps, visit the town website at www.capeelizabeth.com.

Click on the Government tab, then Rules and Regulations, then select the "mapgeo" link. You will be connected to the mapgeo site and can zoom into Cape Elizabeth.

If you would like to check out an open space deed, select "conservation parcels" from the thematic overlay tab. The legend tab will show the legend for conservation parcels. Click on an open space parcel (it will be shaded to correspond to the conservation parcels legend), and a property info box will appear. Click on the "open space deed" link and a scanned image of the deed will appear.

The mapgeo data will be updated annually and town staff members are hoping to add more data layers as they are developed.

Maps can also be printed using mapgeo by clicking on the "printable map" button. As always, open space maps, especially trail maps, are also available on the town website ([www.capeelizabeth.com-Government tab-Rules and Regulations-Maps-Greenbelt Trail Maps](http://www.capeelizabeth.com-Government-tab-Rules-and-Regulations-Maps-Greenbelt-Trail-Maps)) The Conservation Commission hopes you enjoy using this new service and are able to learn a little more about the conserved parcels of land we cherish in Cape Elizabeth.

Sept. 5 is deadline for nominating papers

Nomination papers for the Nov. 4 municipal election are available at the town clerk's office, at Town Hall.

Two seats on the Town Council and two seats on the School Board will be up for election.

The seats are currently held by Councilors Kathy Ray and David Sherman and School Board members Joanna Morrissey and Elizabeth Scifres. All are three-year terms to expire Dec. 11, 2017.

Qualified nominees must be registered to vote in Cape Elizabeth and have residency during the term of office. Nominees must also collect between 25 and 100 signatures of registered Cape voters and appear in person prior to the Sept. 5 deadline to complete nominating papers.

The town clerk's office is open Monday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesday - Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Contact her at debra.lane@capeelizabeth.org or 799-7665.

Planning Board OKs library renovation

By Wendy Derzawiec

Townsppeople will have the final say (*see story on page 1*), but the Planning Board has given the proposed expansion and renovation of the Thomas Memorial Library a thumbs-up. The board on July 15 approved the site plan for the project, to be funded by a \$4 million bond if approved by voters in November.

"I think it's a beautiful plan, I think it's going to be an asset to the center of town," said board member Carol Ann Jordan. They did stipulate that any change in use for the Spurwink School come back to the Planning Board, and that reasonable efforts be made to preserve a Norway maple tree on the southern edge of the new proposed parking lot.

In other matters, the Planning Board approved a new plan for employee parking at the Well, a 44-seat seasonal restaurant at Jordan's Farm on Wells Road.

The board also set a public hearing for Aug. 19 on an application from Suzanne Gabriel to extend Cardinal Lane, a private road off Cross Hill Road, to provide frontage for at least one new lot. The application also asked for a permit to construct the road through 4,220 square feet of wetland.



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Landscapes exhibited through August

During the month of August, the gallery of the Thomas Memorial Library will display a collection of works by Dr. John H. Allen, (1866-1953), a noted Maine landscape painter.

Allen was born in Brownfield and graduated from Portland High School and the University of Pennsylvania. He studied medicine in Berlin and painting with Charles Woodbury in Ogunquit before settling in Cape Elizabeth.

Allen was a nose and throat surgeon at

Maine General Hospital for over three decades, as well as an accomplished oil painter. He was a member of the Portland Society of Art, the Ogunquit Art Association, and the Haylofters of Portland. He was honored with a one-man show at the Portland Society of Art in 1943.

This is a private collection and a unique opportunity that will include photographs showing how the landscape of Portland has changed.

Read-to-a-Dog program resumes this fall



Once school begins, the library's two therapy dogs, Winston and Maddie, shown above, will resume their regular hours.

Winston, a golden retriever, will visit the library on Wednesdays from 3:15 to 5 p.m. Maddie, a black Lab, will visit the library on Thursdays, from 3:30 to 5:15 p.m. Children in grades K-8, especially less-than-confident readers, may sign up for a 15-minute time slot to read to the dogs.

The library is also offering an incentive program for kids who read to the dogs more than once, allowing the kids to earn bookmarks, pencils, and other dog-themed items after a certain number of sessions of reading.

For more information about the Read-to-a-Dog program, registration information, and the incentive program, please visit the library's website.

Library closed Aug. 21 for staff training

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Summer concerts conclude with Maine Marimba Ensemble on Aug. 28

The Thomas Memorial Library Foundation is sponsoring the library's final outdoor concert of the summer, featuring the fabulous Maine Marimba Ensemble. The concert will take place at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 28 on the library's front lawn. In case of rain, the concert will be moved to the picnic shelter at Fort Williams Park, as the band will not fit in the library's Community Room.

The Maine Marimba Ensemble performs captivating complex polyrhythmic arrangements of traditional and contemporary Zimbabwian music on their spectacular set of homemade marimbas. The library invites you to bring the whole family and a picnic dinner if you like, and feel free to get up and dance to this fantastic, upbeat, positive musical experience! More information, including videos of the band performing, can be found on the library's website.



The Maine Marimba Ensemble

Summer story times end Aug. 23 but will resume Sept. 2

The library's busy summer schedule of children's story times and events ends on August 23, but story times and other programs will return after a one-week break, beginning Tuesday, September 2.

The modified schedule will feature a new program, Story Soup with Rick, for 3-to 5-year olds, which will be a changing mixture of stories, games, crafts and other activities. Story Soup will take place on Tuesday mornings from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Tales for Tots with Rachel, for toddlers 18-36 months, will return on Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 10 a.m., and Mother Goose Time for babies up to 18 months will continue on Wednesdays from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Family Story Time, for all ages, will be offered on Thursdays from 9:30 to 10 a.m., and Saturdays, from 10:30 to 11 a.m.

Also new this fall is an after-school program for ages 6 - 9 called "The Adventurers Club with Rick," which will feature stories, games, crafts and other activities. The program will be offered on Friday afternoons from 3:15 to 4 p.m.

Musical story hour with Jud Caswell will also return on Thursday, Sept. 4, at 10:30 a.m. and with Rob Duquette on Thursday, Sept. 11.

No registration is required for any of the library's weekly story times. For more information about library programs for children, please visit the library's website.

Workshop for parents with babies and toddlers to begin Sept. 5

The library is offering the first of what it plans to be an annual or biannual parent-child workshop for parents with children ages 1-3. The five-week workshop will take place on Friday mornings from 9:30 to 10:45, beginning Sept. 5.

The program involves children as well as their parents and caregivers. During each of the five sessions, the library's Community Room will be transformed into an early childhood learning center, with developmentally appropriate toys, activities, and learning stations. Local professionals will be

on hand to serve as resources for parents, offering them the opportunity to ask questions in an informal, non-intimidating atmosphere. The workshop is designed to emphasize the role of parents as the first teachers of their children, facilitate early intervention, and provide strategies for healthy child development and early literacy.

The five sessions will be devoted to a different aspect of early childhood development: literacy; child development and parenting of young children; diet and nutrition; speech and hearing development; and the role of

music and play in early childhood. Professionals involved include Rachel Davis, children's librarian; Kiersten Ellis, early childhood development specialist; Laurie Mack, speech pathologist; Samantha Buttarazzi, registered dietician and Nutrition Education Coordinator for UNE; and Dan Flannery, (a.k.a., Danny Lion) children's singer/songwriter and early childhood educator. Parents must register for the program in advance and commit to attending all five sessions. More details and registration information can be found on the library's website.

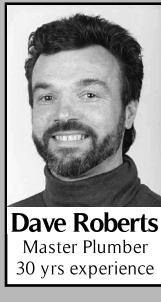
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Thefts and motor vehicle burglary reported; found wallet returned

Reported by Debbie Butterworth

COMPLAINTS

- 7-8 An officer responded to a residence in the Spurwink Avenue area for a well-being check.
- 7-8 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area about the theft of the victim's wallet, containing money and identification.
- 7-9 An officer met with a resident about a trespass complaint.
- 7-10 An officer met with a resident of Shore Acres about a harassment complaint.
- 7-11 Two officers responded to a report of a motor vehicle burglary in progress.
- 7-11 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area about the theft of camera equipment.
- 7-13 An officer met with a resident of the Spurwink Avenue area about a dog bite.
- 7-14 An officer met with a resident in the Shore Acres area regarding criminal mischief to an entry door.
- 7-14 An officer met with a property caretaker in the Bowery Beach area regarding the illegal cutting of trees.
- 7-14 Two officers responded to a residence in the Scott Dyer Road area for a domestic disturbance.
- 7-14 An officer spoke with an officer in California regarding a possible assault that occurred in Cape Elizabeth.
- 7-15 Two officers met with a subject in the Spurwink Avenue area about a well-being check.

- 7-16 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area about a motor vehicle burglary complaint. A purse was missing.
- 7-16 Two officers responded to a residence in the Sawyer Road area for a reported motor vehicle burglary that had just occurred.
- 7-18 Two officers responded to a residence in the Shore Road area for a loud music complaint.
- 7-18 An officer met with a resident in the Shore Road area about a possible violation of a deeded covenant.
- 7-20 Two officers met with a resident of Cross Hill about a well-being check.
- 7-21 An officer met with a ranger at Fort Williams and took possession of a found wallet. The owner was contacted.
- 7-23 An officer met with a resident of the Sawyer Road area about a fraudulent check he had received for items he had listed on craigslist.
- 7-23 An officer met with a resident of the Old Ocean House Road area about a domestic problem.
- 7-24 An officer met with a resident of South Portland about a suspicious person complaint.
- 7-25 An officer met with a resident about a domestic issue.
- 7-25 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area about a theft of money.
- 7-27 An officer responded to a residence in the Scott Dyer Road area for a well-being check.

- 7-29 An officer met with a public works supervisor who reported that while an employee was trimming lawns at the Community Services building a rock was picked up by the machine and struck and broke the window of a parked car.
- 7-31 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area about a suspicious person complaint.
- 8-3 An officer received a referral from the District Attorney's office regarding a possible child abuse complaint and met with a resident in the Shore Road area.

ARRESTS

- 7-18 Cape Elizabeth resident, warrant
- 7-18 Portland resident, operating after license suspension
- 7-24 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating under the influence of alcohol, operating after license suspension.

JUVENILE SUMMONSES

- 7-18 Cape Elizabeth resident, domestic assault

SUMMONSES

- 7-8 Arkansas resident, failure to obtain Maine driver's license, Route 77, \$137
- 7-8 Old Orchard Beach resident, speeding (49/35 zone) Spurwink Road, \$137
- 7-8 Wilton, Maine resident, failure to produce insurance, unregistered vehicle, Spurwink Road, \$241
- 7-8 Portland resident, operating after license suspension, Route 77
- 7-10 Windham resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 7-12 Portland resident, operating after license

- suspension, Shore Road, \$310
- 7-12 North Berwick resident, uninspected vehicle, Shore Road, \$133
- 7-13 Portland resident, unregistered vehicle, Route 77, \$70
- 7-13 South Portland resident, speeding (48/30 zone) Shore Road, \$185
- 7-14 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 7-16 South Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Spurwink Avenue, \$133
- 7-16 Portland resident, unregistered vehicle, Route 77, \$70
- 7-17 South Portland resident, speeding (51/30 zone), \$215
- 7-17 South Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, Route 77, \$171
- 7-18 Peaks Island resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 7-18 Portland resident, operating after license suspension, Route 77
- 7-21 Lewiston resident, operating after license suspension, \$300
- 7-22 Westbrook resident, failure to produce insurance, unregistered vehicle, \$241
- 7-23 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (47/30 zone), Shore Road, \$185
- 7-24 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating after license suspension, operating under influence of alcohol, Preble Street.
- 7-24 Freeport resident, inadequate taillight, Route 77, \$137
- 7-25 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to stop for stop sign, Route 77, \$131
- 7-25 Cape Elizabeth resident, unregistered vehicle, Route 77, \$70
- 7-25 Portland resident, operating after license suspension, Route 77
- 7-27 South Portland resident, uninspected

continued on next page

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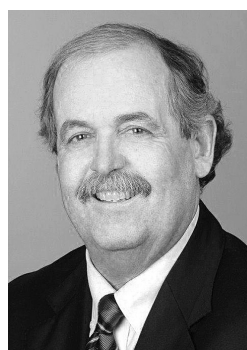


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38207

- 7-28 vehicle, Sawyer Road, \$133
- 7-28 South Portland resident, failure to stop for stop sign, Fort Williams, \$131
- 7-28 South Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, Cottage Road, \$171
- 7-28 Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Oakhurst Road, \$133
- 7-28 Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Shore Road, \$133
- 7-29 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (42/30 zone) Shore Road, \$137
- 7-29 Scarborough resident, speeding (46/30 zone) Shore Road, \$185
- 7-30 Mass. resident, failure to stop at stop sign, Route 77, \$131
- 7-31 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (48/30 zone), Sawyer Road, \$185
- 8-1 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 8-1 Scarborough resident, uninspected vehicle, Shore Road, \$133
- 8-2 Wiscasset resident, operating after license suspension, Shore Road, \$310

ACCIDENTS

- 7-30 Linda Surabian, Tim Barry, accident on Bowery Beach Road
- 8-2 Ernie McVane, Bret Gilliam, accident on Fowler Road
- 8-3 Alexis Cantara, accident on Fowler Road

FIRE CALLS

- 7-10 Maiden Cove Lane, wires down
- 7-10 Shore Road, furnace problem
- 7-14 Scott Dyer Road, fire alarm

- 7-14 Richmond Terrace, fire alarm
- 7-16 Scott Dyer Road, water problem
- 7-18 Two Lights Road, investigation
- 7-20 Shore Road, fire alarm
- 7-21 Ocean House Road, fire alarm
- 7-21 Peppergrass Road, fire alarm
- 7-22 Scott Dyer Road, fire alarm
- 7-23 Phantom Farm, fire alarm
- 7-24 Peppergrass Road, fire alarm
- 7-26 Cottage Farms Road, fire alarm
- 7-26 Cottage Farms Road, fire alarm
- 7-26 Shore Road, fire alarm
- 7-27 Wainwright Drive, fire alarm
- 7-28 Cottage Farms Road, fire alarm
- 7-28 South Portland, mutual aid
- 8-3 Trundy Point, watercraft rescue

RESCUE CALLS


There were 44 runs to Maine Medical Center.
There were 2 runs to Mercy Hospital.
There were 5 patients treated by rescue personnel but not transported.



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Please note: the deadline for the Sept. 17 issue is Thursday, (not Friday) Sept. 4!

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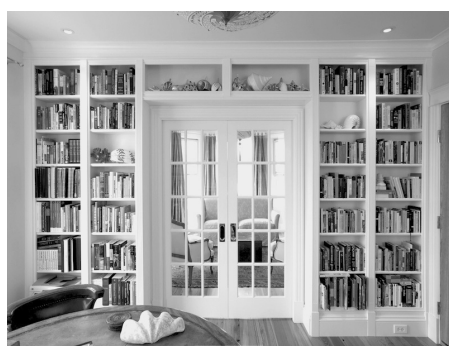

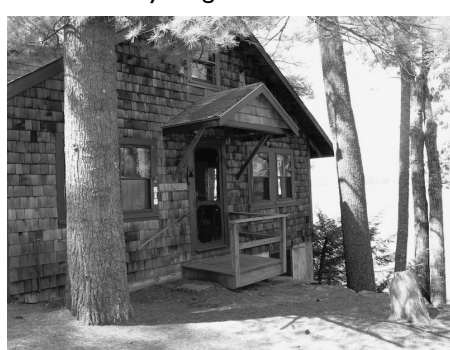

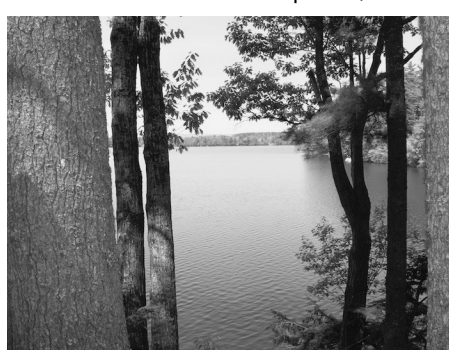
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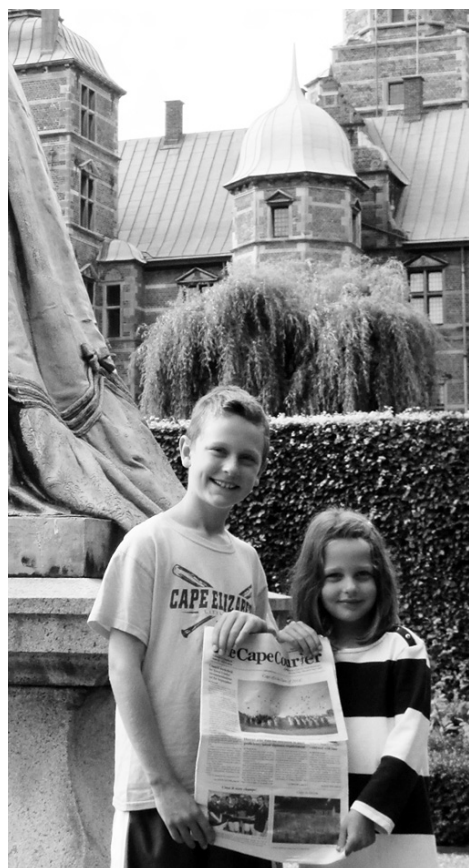
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Denmark



Cape Elizabeth residents Macgregor and Abigail Francis show off their hometown paper in front of Rosenborg Castle in Copenhagen, Denmark, during a family vacation this summer to Denmark and Iceland.

Ireland



Cape Elizabeth residents, left, John Murphy and Tony Wagner, who have lived in Cape Elizabeth for more than 20 years but met for the first time this summer aboard the TS Empire State in Cobh, Ireland, catch up on hometown news on the ship. Both spent time this summer teaching engineering students from the State University of New York Maritime College, Fort Schuyler in the Bronx, N.Y. The group made ports of call in Cobh; in Copenhagen, Denmark; and in Lisbon, Portugal, before returning to campus for classroom education. Wagner is a 1971 SUNY Maritime College graduate, and Murphy is a 1987 graduate of the United States Merchant Marine Academy in Great Neck, N.Y.

Abigail Hunter was named to the spring-semester dean's list at American International College in Springfield, Mass. A 2013 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, she is majoring in occupational science.

Great Britain



Cape Elizabeth resident Joyce Freeman, left, and her daughter Jessica Freeman, who lives in Hendersonville, N.C., showcase The Cape Courier recently at the border of Scotland and England, to the accompaniment of a bagpiper. The Freemans toured both countries and Wales during a two-week trip. Jessica grew up in Cape Elizabeth and graduated in 1996 from Cape Elizabeth High School.

Tanzania



Abby and Ben Ekedahl read The Cape Courier this summer in northern Tanzania near the Kenyan border during a safari in Tanzania with their family to celebrate their paternal grandmother's 80th birthday. During visits to Tarangire National Park, Ngorongoro Crater, and Serengeti National Park, they observed the great migration of wildebeest and zebras across the length of the country.

Virginia



Cape Elizabeth resident Gary Derzawiec takes time to read The Cape Courier this summer during his family's annual reunion at Fairy Stone State Park in Stuart, Va.

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Kayne Munson, the son of Craig and Dawn Munson, received Cape Elizabeth High School's 2014 Bill Bayreuther Memorial Award, awarded to a lacrosse player for commitment, integrity, class and pride on and off the field. He also was named to the Western Maine Conference all-academic team for lacrosse. He will attend Villanova University in Villanova, Pa., on a Navy ROTC scholarship and plans to study biology.

Karyn E. Barrett, a 2011 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, was awarded faculty honors for the spring 2014 semester at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.

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Spain



Cape Elizabeth resident and Cape Elizabeth Middle School Spanish teacher Susan Dana, far right, displays the Courier in the main square, Plaza de María Pita, in the city of A Coruña, Spain, during a summer trip with daughters Lindsay Dana, a 2004 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, and 2001 CEHS graduate, Katie Dana. The three hiked the Camino Inglés in northwestern Spain in July and visited cities in the region of Galicia.

Scotland



Cape Elizabeth residents Chris and Ellie (MacKinnon) Speh show some hometown pride in front of the MacKinnon Castle Moil in the village of Kyleakin on the Isle of Skye in Scotland where 1,100 years ago the Norwegian princess known as "Saucy Mary" would charge a toll to boats using the channel, hanging a chain from the castle to the mainland to prevent boats from crossing without paying. Ellie and Chris organized the outing to Scotland for 12 family members.

The next Courier deadline is THURSDAY, Sept. 4!

South Africa



The Dvorozniak-Barber family, from left, Emma and Luke Dvorozniak, Kathy Barber and Mark Dvorozniak took along the Courier when they visited the Cape of Good Hope in South Africa this summer before going on a safari in Botswana.

Austria



Cape Elizabeth residents Cheryl and Erick Hagmann read the Courier from a viewpoint overlooking the baroque city of Salzburg, Austria, the Salzach River, and the Fortress Hohensalzburg during a trip this summer to Austria and London.



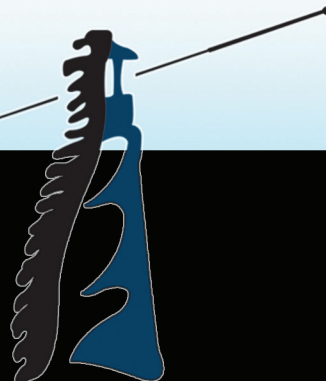
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The great moments were many!



Photo by Joanne Lee



Photo by Ann Kaplan



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Story and more photos on page 1.
For a complete listing of Cape Elizabeth runners and their times, please visit www.capecourier.com.

From top left and clockwise: 2014 Boston Marathon winner Meb Keflezighi advises seventh-grader Jack Bassett, who finished 3rd in the 14 and under age group and 1st in his age group in Cape; Cape Elizabeth High School cross-country team members, from left, Jana Freedman, Fiona Simpson, Liv Palma, Emily Faria, Rhoen Fiutak, Samantha Feenstra, Eva Brydson, Maddi Connolly, Anna Friberg, Kate Ginder; Caitie O'Sullivan, with wheelchair race winner Christina Kouros in front; Olympic gold medalist and race founder, Joan Benoit Samuelson greets runners, including Joe Doane, after the race; Anne Tuccillo and Cape teacher Tara Bucci, at right, pushed Bryan Tuccillo, in chair, along the 6.2 mile course. (See story on page 1)

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Division champs



Cape Elizabeth Little League's 9-10-year-old all-stars baseball team won its division this summer. The team consisted of players, left to right, front row, Bowen Charlebois, Robbie Trowbridge, Curtis Sullivan, Sam Lombardo, Dimitri Coupe, James Nestor; second row, Philip Coupe, Marcus Wagner, Colin Smith, Will Bowe, Gio Zanovello; with, rear, coaches Jeremy Lombardo, Brian Smith and Dan Sullivan.

State champs display their hometown pride



Photo by Julie Rieger

Members of Cape Elizabeth 9-10-year-old Little League all-star softball team, who won the Maine State Championship on July 22 in Waldoboro, read the Courier after playing in the Eastern Regional Little League Softball Championships in Old Forge, Pa., on Aug. 5. Players are, from left, front row, sitting, Dana Schwartz; second row, Helena Rieger, Katharine Blackburn, Kathryne Clay, Analise Gordon, Abbey Agrodnia, Esmé Song; back row, Clara Parker, Katherine Callahan, Haley McIntyre and Anna Cornell. The team finished 1-2 in the regional championship.

Cape athletes shine in mountain biking event



Martha Fanning and Tracy Sesselberg, both Stonybrook Road residents, competed this summer in the Carrabassett Backcountry Cycle Challenge, a mountain bike endurance event. Martha placed second overall for women, and Tracy seventh overall, in the 50-kilometer course. The event is part of the New England Endurance Series in which mountain bikers take part in area events and get recognition for their efforts over an entire season.

Fourteen-year-old boy pitches shutout game

Carson Sullivan, 14, who will be a Cape Elizabeth High School freshman this year, retired every batter he faced during a Cape Elizabeth Juniors Little League baseball game, which Cape won 11-0.

Holman Baseball Field in Cape Elizabeth. Sullivan struck out seven players in the game, which Cape won 11-0.

The Caper team went on to finish the season 10-0, outscoring opponents 122-20.

What's news in your sport?

Athletes, coaches, parents, boosters, and fans, send your sports news to *The Cape Courier* at P.O. Box 6242, e-mail us at communityeditor@capecourier.com, or use the drop box across from the tax office at Town Hall.

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We are family



Photo by Austin Belle Walsh

Katie Walsh, in cap and gown, received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in art photography this spring from Syracuse University in New York, where she also took criminology classes. A 2010 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, Katie was named to the dean's list this spring. Her graduation cheering section included, from left, brother Christopher Walsh; aunt Joanne Walsh; grandmother Mary Walsh; father Jim Walsh, a Cape Elizabeth town councilor; brother Matthew Walsh; and mother Kathy Walsh, a Cape Elizabeth Middle School fifth-grade teacher. Katie, who lives in Cape, plans to pursue art photography or a related field.

Twelve Cape Elizabeth students were named to the spring-semester dean's list at the University of Maine in Orono: **Ryan Bolduc, Tori Downer, Samuel Duddy, Theodore Farnsworth, Elise Galgano, Samuel Griswold, Colleen Howard, Stefan LaRose, Connor Logan, Shannon Lyons, Anders Nelson and Lynn Tarbox.**

Carolyn Anne Holland graduated this spring from the University of Rochester in New York, where she majored in psychology. In addition to being named to the spring-semester dean's list, she received a National Merit Scholarship all four years of college. A 2010 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate and the daughter of **Lynne and Ward Holland**, she is living in Brunswick, seeking opportunities to care for the elderly and do research in cognition and aging.

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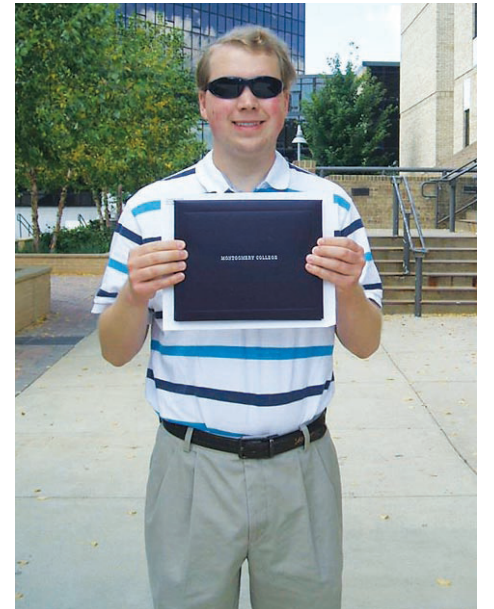
Katherine Haley received a Bachelor of Arts degree this spring from Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., where she also was named to the dean's list for the spring semester. A 2010 Cheverus High School graduate, she plans to continue living and working in Washington.



Katherine Haley

Meredith Riker, a 2010 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, received a Bachelor of Science degree and graduated magna cum laude this spring from Simmons College's School of Nursing and Health Sciences in Boston. She was named to the spring-semester dean's list.

Tom Schrank, a 2010 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, received an associate degree in theater performance this spring from Montgomery College in Rockville, Md. He is now living in Cape Elizabeth.



Tom Schrank

Christopher Makrides graduated this spring from Bates College in Lewiston, where he majored in physics and theater. The son of **John and Carol Makrides**, he is a 2010 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate.

Cape Elizabeth resident **Michael Lai** graduated this spring from the University of Massachusetts in Boston.

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Retired U.S. Coast Guard Capt., Cape Elizabeth resident **Russell Webster**, and his wife, journalist **Elizabeth B. Webster**, are the co-authors of a book about a father and son whose maritime deaths prompted changes in U.S. Coast Guard search and rescue procedures and also a new anti-hoax law.

“The Sol e Mar Tragedy off Martha’s Vineyard” tells the story of fisherman Hokey Hokanson and his teenage son Billy who sent out a distress call from their boat to the Coast Guard, which received a hoax call immediately after Billy’s call. Believing the calls were connected, the U.S. Coast Guard did not launch a rescue for several days.

The book examines the psychology of hoax callers and details the Coast Guard’s technological advancements since the tragedy.

The first in a trilogy about contemporary search and rescue cases, the book is available in area bookstores and online. Last year, Russell co-authored a children’s book, “The Daring Coast Guard Rescue of the Pendleton Crew.”

Gardiner Jackson, who graduated from Cape Elizabeth High School in 2005 and from the University of Maine at Orono in 2009, is riding his motorcycle along the Silk Road from Xian, China, to Istanbul. The 8,000-plus-mile trip, which he planned for two years, takes him through Uzbekistan, Kazakhstan, Azerbaijan, Georgia and Turkey, and across the Caspian Sea.

He is blogging about the trip at kelleysilkroad.blogspot.com. Gardiner, who has been teaching English in Turkey, Myanmar, Vietnam and China since 2009, will teach in Istanbul after the trip.

After receiving a degree in anthropology and psychology, he studied English as a Second Language and Teaching English as a Second Language at a language school in Crete, Greece.

Flag day



Cape Elizabeth resident **Lou Agan** flags in finishers of a cross-country bicycle trek on Aug. 4 at Fort Williams. Lou’s grandson, **Barrett Nichols** and his wife **Jill**, who live in Proctor Vt., and their friend **Giulia Hines** of Rutland, Vt., bicycled from the coast of Oregon starting in May, and finished at Fort Williams on Aug. 4.

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Baby Ellie

Ellie Katherine Lewis, the daughter of Cape Elizabeth residents **Craig and Kate Lewis**, was born July 7, weighing seven pounds, four ounces.

Ellie’s grandparents are Tom and Nancy Wentworth of Falmouth, and Margery Lewis of Prussia, Pa.

Ellie’s mother Kate is a 2003 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate.



Ellie Katherine Lewis

Scott Allmendinger helped raise \$130,000 this summer in Idaho for LEAP, a wilderness therapy foundation that provides emotional healing for disabled veterans, burn victims, and homeless youth. “We completed over 400 miles in 11 days, starting by hiking to 8760 feet high in the Sawtooth Mountains, where the Salmon (River) bubbles out of the ground, and ending where it joins the Snake River – 425 miles, hundreds of rapids, and 7800 feet in elevation later,” he said.

Jessica Davis-Knowlton, who received a master’s degree in biological sciences from the University of New England in Biddeford in 2013, placed second in a photography competition in which photos were taken with UNE’s confocal scanning laser microscope. The microscope uses an imaging technique that increases optical resolution and contrast. The image will be included in a 2014 UNE calendar and campus exhibition.

Senior gets dream ride aboard Downeaster

By Wendy Keeler

Seventy-three years ago when he took his first train ride, Peter Perkins got hooked.

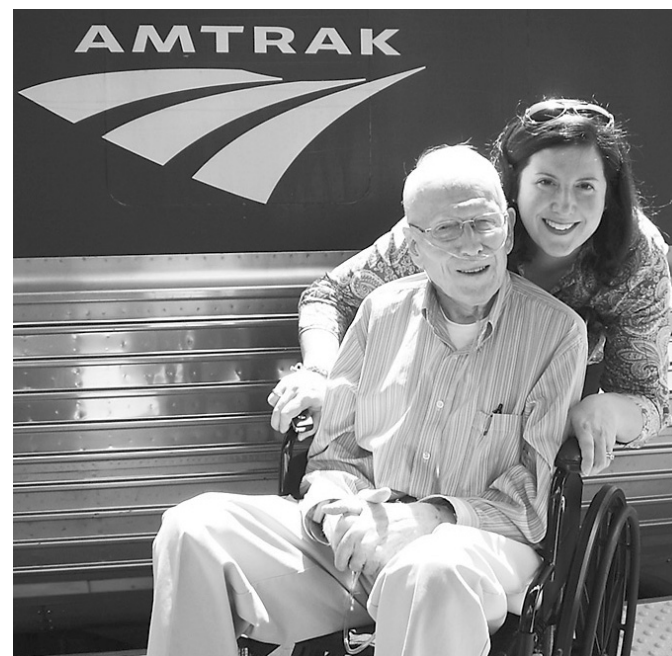
So when the 82-year-old resident of Kindred Assisted Living - Village Crossings was asked to name a wish in the Maine Health Care Association’s “Live a Dream” program for senior citizens, it’s no surprise that Perkins, who took his first train ride solo at age 9 from Maine to Boston, would ask to ride Amtrak’s Downeaster from Portland to Boston.

Perkins’ dream came true on July 18 when he rode the Downeaster to Boston and back with his daughter, Cape Elizabeth resident Christina McAnuff and his son, Douglas Perkins of Bristol, Vt.

“It was a great day,” said Perkins, who has had a “lifelong fascination” with trains because of the chance they provide “to sit back, relax and watch the scenery go by,” he said.

Until Perkins’ July trip on the Downeaster, which opened for service in 2001, he had never ridden on a modern U.S. train.

“I had ridden trains recently but they had been on the Maine Eastern Railroad, which in the summer and fall runs a passenger train between Brunswick and Rockland,” he said. “They use equipment from the 1940s and ’50s, and some of it was luxury equipment of that time, so it was very comfortable and inviting, but still the larger format with tall coaches. The thing that intrigued me about



Peter Perkins and his daughter Christina McAnuff prepare to board the Downeaster from Portland this summer on a dream trip for Perkins organized by the Maine Health Care Association, a nonprofit representing Maine long-term care providers.

the Downeaster was that the coaches looked smaller.”

The ride did not disappoint.

“The thing that struck me was the comfort. It was a very comfortable ride,” much smoother than rides Perkins took in the 1950s while he was in the Navy, he said.

“Back then, we always tried to get seats in the middle of the car, because that would allow us to take advantage of the car’s construction to get a smoother ride, because the car always flexed a little bit. But on the Downeaster it was just as smooth riding over the wheels as it would have been in the center. That was a delight,” he said.

Perkins’ longest train ride happened when

—see DOWNEASTER, page 17

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CELT plans several programs in September

The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust has several programs planned next month.

Mushroom expert Dan Agro will lead a walk focused on the foraging of edible and medicinal mushrooms from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Sept. 13, in Robinson Woods.

Cape Elizabeth resident, paddleboarding enthusiast and amateur birder Raf Adams will lead a paddleboard birding excursion on Great Pond from 9 to 11 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 14.

Participants may get wet up to the calves so people should wear appropriate clothing. People who have waterproof binoculars should bring them. Participants must know how to swim.

A \$30 registration fee includes a personal flotation device and rental of a paddleboard and equipment. The group will meet at Pond Cove IGA.

Cape Elizabeth resident and master food preserver Anne Carney will lead a workshop on the basics of making berry jam from 8:45 to 11:15 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 20, in the

Cape Elizabeth Community Center kitchen. Materials will be provided, and participants will take home the jam. The cost is \$20 per person.

CELT volunteer Lisa Gent will lead a group of three- to five-year-olds, each accompanied by an adult, on a walk through Robinson Woods from 9 to 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 24.

The group will explore the woods' habitat and search for birds, reptiles, amphibians, mammals and plant life. Hands-on explorations and games will be included. The fee is \$10 per person.

Register for the programs through Cape Elizabeth Community Services, 343 Ocean House Road. Call 767-6054 or visit www.capelandtrust.org for more information. Participants must register at least 48 hours before each program and will receive notice of cancellation.

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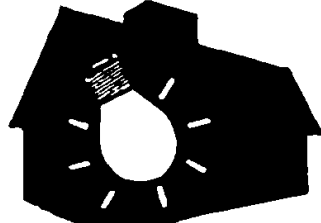
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CAPE CALENDAR

By Wendy Derzawiec

Thursday, August 21

Town Employee Training and Recognition, Town Hall, Thomas Memorial Library closed
Thomas Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 6:30 p.m., Thomas Memorial Library
Fort Williams Advisory Commission, 7 p.m., Public Works

Tuesday, August 26

School Board Executive Session (tentative), 6-6:30 p.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

School Board Special Business, Finance Committee Meeting (tentative), 6:30-9 p.m., High School Library and Learning Commons

Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber

Sunday, August 31

Engine One Company Labor Day Art Show, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Fort Williams Park

Monday, Sept. 1

Labor Day Holiday. Town Hall, Thomas Memorial Library, Recycling Center closed

Tuesday, Sept. 2

Planning Board Workshop, 7 p.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

Wednesday, Sept. 3

Town Council Workshop, 7 p.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

Thursday, Sept. 4

Library Building Committee, 4:30 p.m., Thomas Memorial Library

Recycling Committee, 7 p.m., Public Works
Monday, Sept. 8

Town Council, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber
Tuesday, September 9

Conservation Commission, 7 p.m., Assessing/Codes/Planning Conference Room, second floor Town Hall

Tuesday, September 16

Library Building Committee, 4 p.m., Thomas Memorial Library

Planning Board, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber

Ongoing each week

AI-Anon, Regular meeting 7:30 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. Thomas Memorial Library.

Cape Elizabeth Lions Club, 6:39 p.m., first and third Tuesdays at the Bowery Beach Schoolhouse (except July and August), Two Lights Road

South Portland/Cape Elizabeth Rotary Club, each Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. Purpoodock Country Club, Spurwink Avenue. 767-7388.

CABLE GUIDE CHANNEL 3

<p>Planning Board replay Aug. 20 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. Aug. 23 - 9 a.m.</p> <p>Words of Peace Aug. 23, 24, 30, 31, Sept. 6, 7, 13 & 14 - 1 p.m. & 7 p.m.</p> <p>CE Church of the Nazarene Aug. 23, 24, 30 & 31 - 10 a.m.</p> <p>Zoning Board of Appeals (live) Aug. 26 - 7 p.m.</p> <p>Zoning Board of Appeals replay Aug. 27 & 28 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. Aug. 30 - 9 a.m.</p>	<p>Town Council (live) Sept. 8 - 7 p.m.</p> <p>School Board (live) Sept. 9 - 7 p.m.</p> <p>Town Council Replay Sept. 10 & 11 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. Sept. 13 - 9 a.m.</p> <p>School Board replay Sept. 12 & 13 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. Sept. 14 - 9 a.m.</p> <p>Planning Board (Live) Sept. 16 - 7 p.m.</p>
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Please note the change in the next Courier deadline: The deadline for the Sept. 17 issue is Thursday, Sept. 4, one day earlier than usual!

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Garden gathering



Photo by Rauni Kew

Cape Elizabeth Garden Club members recently got a guided tour of the gardens at Inn by the Sea by the inn's head gardener Derrick Daly, back row, left. The group, from left, front, Sandy Keenan, Carol Ann Christ, Nona Geyerhahn, Dorothy Ingalls, Betty Craig, Jane Zimmerman, Betty Montpelier, Fran Mitchell; second row, Phyllis Johnson, Judy Geoghegan, Elsbeth Tripler; third row, Kathy Barry, Shirley Maxwell-Royal, Nancy Hunter and Carol Lee Sawyer were excited to see monarch larvae on milkweed plants.

CEHS sailing team seeks sailors for fall season

Cape Elizabeth High School's coed sailing team is seeking sailors. Students who want to be on the varsity team must have completed a beginner sailing class in small dinghies and have capsizing experience.

Students with no experience who want to

sail for CEHS can enter a sailor development program at SailMaine, a Portland-based center that offers sailing programs.

Go to www.sailmaine.org to register for the CEHS team. Contact Liz Wanzer at ewanzer@maine.rr.com for more information.

Engine 1 Co. art show to be held Labor Day

The 47th annual Engine 1 Co. Labor Day Art Show, which will feature more than 100 artists, photographers, and craftsmen displaying works of diverse styles, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 31, rain or shine.

Admission and parking will be free. Artists interested in participating in the show must apply, and the registration fee is \$90.

Go to www.capeelizabethfirerescue.com/artshow.php or email cefdeng1@maine.rr.com to get registration forms and information about rules.

The event will benefit Engine 1 Co., which is housed in the Cape Cottage Station at 552 Shore Road and consists of 30 paid, on-call firefighters.

Dog show on Aug. 23 at Village Crossings open to all hounds

Kindred Assisted Living-Village Crossings will hold a dog show, to which the public is invited to bring dogs, at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 23.

At the fundraiser, a benefit for the Animal Refuge League, dogs will be judged in many categories, and prizes will be given to all participants. The event will include live music and refreshments. There will be a \$5 registration fee, and up-to-date vaccination records will be required for all dogs.

Village Crossings is an assisted living center for senior citizens at 78 Scott Dyer Road. Call Anna Guest at 799-7332 to register or to get more information.

Work by two Cape artists on exhibit till Aug. 23

Work by Cape Elizabeth artists, Mark Hagen and Mark Haltof, is on exhibit through Saturday, Aug. 23, at Ram Island Farm.

For 30 years, the artists and friends have lived and worked in Cape Elizabeth. The works in the show reflect their visions of the Maine coast.

Hagen, who has shown his work in group and one-person shows in Maine and Massachusetts, studied fine and applied arts at Boston University and the Santa Fe Institute of Art. His current oil-on-canvas work explores landscapes in the area and reflects his interest in museum interiors and patrons found there studying the work.

Haltof, who has exhibited his works in New York and New England galleries, studied at the Art Students League of New York and the National Academy of Design in New York City, and the Académie de la Grande Chaumière and Atelier De Gravure in Paris, France. He received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Upper Iowa University in Fayette and is represented by Greenhut Galleries in Portland. His current works include landscape, still life and informal portraits.

Contact Haltof at 799-3088 or mark@markhaltof.com, or Hagen at 799-0306 or breakwatermh@aol.com for more information about the show.

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Stepping into the Sesquicentennial



Edward I. Woodbury

A Cape Courier series by Cape Elizabeth resident Ellen Van Fleet follows the Civil War through the eyes of people who lived in Cape Elizabeth 150 years ago, when the Civil War was in its third year. Using Portland author Paul Ledman's book, "A Maine Town Responds," as the main guide, the series includes both short entries from the Portland Transcript, a newspaper, and letters from a local soldier who served on the western front. Items from the Portland Transcript and from soldiers' letters are reported verbatim.

Editor's note: From 1847 to 1853, Cape Elizabeth resident Scott D. Jordan was a mariner, plying trade routes in New England, England, the West Indies, the Caribbean, and the southern coast of the United States. In 1863, he left his wife Judith and their three children to serve as a naval ensign in the Civil War. After the war, he farmed and served for a while as the superintendent of Cape Elizabeth Poor Farm.

He and his wife exchanged the following letters in the summer of 1864:

Cape Elizabeth
Aug. 21, 1864

Dear Scott,

Today is Sunday and I am just as lonesome as I can be, and know no way to raise

those feelings off so well as writing you.

Well we all enjoyed your short visit at home and I hope we shall all live to see you make another longer in the course of a year.

'Tis very hard to be separated from you, but I know while this war lasts there are a great many that must necessarily make sacrifices and I want to be as patient as possible for I know you are engaged in a good cause and I know you are a true patriot too and are willing to do your part toward putting down this rebellion. If you were at home I suppose I should be like all the rest of the women worried half to death thinking of the draft.

Your Affectionate Wife
Judith D. Jordan

P.S. Excuse this dirty paper: 'Twas all I had.

Cairo, Ill.
Aug 21, 1864
Dear Wife,

I take this opportunity to inform you of my safe arrival at this place. I was detained on my way out here in consequence of two bridges being washed away by the heavy rains on the day and night of the 17th, so we were obliged to take another route. At Buffalo had to lay over 10 hours. Also at Cleveland 2 1/2 hours and at Crestline 3 1/2 hours making in all 16 hours. The cars were crowded with women and children, so I couldn't obtain a sleeping car at all as the women have to be accommodated first, after that the men. Cairo is the same as ever, all mud and filth.

I feel well paid for my visit at home. I never enjoyed the same length of time so highly in my life and I think of it with pleasure. I felt very bad when I left you and could say nothing to you, the children or Father or Mother. Perhaps I appeared kind of strong to you and them but I could do no better for my feelings were such that I could not command them sufficiently to hardly bid you good bye...

Scott D. Jordan

P.S. Judith, take as good care of yourself as you can and keep good watch over Fred. He plays in the road so much I fear he will get run over with carriages.

Scott D Jordan

Cairo
Aug 25, 1864
Dear Wife,

I fully realize my great loss of happiness in

being deprived of the society of my dear Wife and Children. Still I am willing to make the sacrifice if I can benefit the cause in which I enlisted. I know that everyone owes a duty to their country and I for one should never feel like enjoying the society of my family did I not lend my services in so trying a time as this. Those that have so far forgotten their manhood as to stay at home when their country calls them regardless of the duty which they owe to it make themselves targets for shame and scorn of the world while they live, though they may not see or feel it, being so will fully blind...

Your Affectionate Husband
Scott D. Jordan

U.S.S Carondelet off Randolph, Tenn.
Aug 29, 1864

I arrived yesterday afternoon at 4:30 and all the Officers seemed much pleased and appeared to enjoy my telling them of my good visit at home. And I can say honestly that there is but one place in the world I love better than this old Ship. And that is my home in Cape E. that I do love Positively, Superlatively Better. This morning at 7 o'clock we got underway and proceeded up river slowly and searching along the banks and into all creeks for boats that is with good Spie (sic) glasses we discovered four and destroyed them. The Rebs had been crossing the river in them in the night. We stopped at three Plantations during the day and got apples, potatoes, watermelons, cabbages, butter and buttermilk. The owners of which would not receive any pay but said we were welcome to as much as we wanted at any time. I saw two little white headed boys about the age of Fred standing on the bank abreast of the Ship looking at us with apparent astonishment and pointing at our big guns and talking away at a great rate. I tossed [candy] up to them; as soon as they broke it open they took one look at me and then ran to show it to their Mother. It was a great treat to them for there is no place within 40 miles where they can get anything of the kind.

Aug. 30th. All this day warm and pleasant. I have been busy in examining the different store rooms and lockers throughout the Ship and in having various little jobs of Blacksmith, Carpenter, and Sailor work.

Scott D Jordan

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High school ranked 24th in U.S. for STEM

U.S. News & World Report has ranked Cape Elizabeth High School 24th among public high schools in the nation on its “Best High Schools for STEM” – Science, Technology, Engineering and Math – list.

To be included in the STEM rankings, public high schools had to be named to U.S. News & World Report’s 2014 “Best High Schools” gold-medal list by being ranked in the top 500 of 19,400 public high schools in the U.S. CEHS holds the No. 409 spot on the list this year.

Gold-medal schools then were judged for their level of math and science participation and success, using Advanced Placement STEM test data for 2012 graduates. AP is a College Board program that offers college-level courses at high schools across the country.

U.S. News uses a formula that gives a 25-percent weight to the percentage of graduates who are AP STEM test-takers, and a 75 percent weight to the percentage of graduates who pass AP STEM tests.

Bus schedules to be posted online on Aug. 27

Bus schedules for Cape Elizabeth’s three public schools will be posted on the Cape Elizabeth School Department website by Wednesday, Aug. 27. School will reopen on Tuesday, Sept. 2.

Go to www.cape.k12.me.us, and then the “Opening of School Information” link located at the top of the home page. Contact Fowler at pfowler@capeelizabethschools.org or 799-9574 for information.

Mum sale, Close Buy fundraiser to begin Sept. 2

The Cape Elizabeth Middle School Parents Association will kick off two fundraisers Tuesday, Sept. 2.

A sale featuring mums in three colors will run through Friday, Sept. 12. White, yellow, and burgundy mums in 8.5-inch pots will be available for \$8 each or \$7.50 for six or more. MSPA members will deliver orders of six or more mums free if requested.

Order forms will be sent home with students and will be available at the CEMS front office and at area businesses. Contact Tammy LaBonty at twlabonty@gmail.com for more information.

Cash or checks made out to “MSPA” should be placed with forms in envelopes marked “MSPA Mums,” and returned to the CEMS front office, or mailed to MSPA, 14

Scott Dyer Road, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107. Proceeds will benefit CEMS teacher grants. Pickup will be from 2 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17, at the Community Center.

CEMS students will sell New England-made products from the Close Buy catalog through Friday, Sept. 26. Products range from jewelry and home goods to skin products, specialty food items, and products for children, pets and outdoors. Orders will be delivered by the December holidays.

Proceeds will benefit the middle school’s outdoor education programs, including the sixth-graders’ annual four nights at the Chewonki Foundation Environmental Education Center in Wiscasset. Contact Pam Torre at patorre@aol.com or 799-7379 for more information.

Downeaster

Cont. from page 13

he was in the Navy in 1956 and rode from Chicago to Seattle to catch a ship for the Far East. The route traveled through the mountains.

“The train would go through a narrow cut, and then there on a bluff right outside the train would be mule deer staring at you. They somehow had a sense that the train was not going to leave that track and come chasing after them so they stood and watched.”

One of his most memorable train rides took place aboard a high-speed train from Nice to Toulouse, France.

“It was something,” he said. “That thing rode like the wind. It was in the summer, and we were riding through sunflower fields and

lavender. It was like a smorgasbord of Easter colors.”

One trip aboard the Downeaster is enough, said Perkins, who spent half his career as a French teacher and the other designing and building pipes for church organs.

“Doing that again would actually be kind of frivolous, wouldn’t it? To take another round trip would be crazy, because I’m not really interested to get off and explore Boston.”

The trip was a huge gift for her father, Christina McAnuff said.

“My Dad loves trains and has all his life. From jumping on trains as a kid to inviting friends and family on fall-foliage trips up the coast, Dad was always up for a good train ride. It was heartwarming to see him enjoy every minute of the Downeaster trip to and from Boston, grinning ear to ear. He was a kid again, and that was priceless.”

SERVICES

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www.capenazarene.org

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

Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church

280 Ocean House Road
799-8396

www.ceumc.org

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

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

29 Ocean House Road
767-5000

Sacrament Meeting:
Sunday 9-10:10 a.m.

Sunday School: 10:15-11 a.m.

Primary: 10:15 a.m.-noon

Relief Society, Priesthood: 11 a.m.-noon

The Church of the Second Chance

2 Farm Hill Road

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

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Saturday: 10 a.m.

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First Baptist Church of South Portland

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

First Congregational Church United Church of Christ

301 Cottage Road, South Portland
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Worship: 9:30 a.m.

www.fccucc.org

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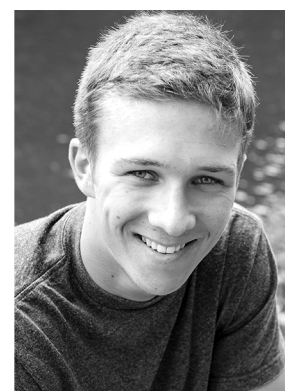
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Town Center

Cont. from page 1

mine a schedule going forward.”

TIF presentation

At the July meeting, McGovern made a brief presentation on TIF districting, as it would be implemented in Cape Elizabeth. According to McGovern, TIF would allow the town to shelter all, or a set portion of, any new tax valuation in the designated Town Center area for up to 30 years, with that new tax revenue set aside for improvements within, or related to, the Town Center. Specifically, in Cape Elizabeth, the set aside revenue would be used to help pay for additional and improved sidewalks and related drainage, consistent with recommendations that the Town Center be made more pedestrian friendly. The cost estimate for these improvements is \$1.7 million.

McGovern’s presentation assumed \$4 million in new value in the Town Center

over the next ten years with an increased annual property tax of \$67,200, or \$672,000 over ten years at the FY 2015 tax rate. Higher state valuation reduces the state school subsidy and revenue sharing and increases Cape’s share of the county tax, but a TIF would shelter all of that \$672,000 over ten years “enabling 100 percent of the new taxes to stay in Cape Elizabeth,” said McGovern.

McGovern estimated that, without a TIF, 30 to 70 percent of that added tax revenue, between \$201,600 and \$470,000 over ten years, “an arm and a leg,” would be lost to either county taxes or to the state through a reduction in school funding. McGovern estimated that 15 percent of the lost revenue would go to county taxes with the remaining 85 percent lost to a decrease in state funding of schools due to a higher property valuation in Cape Elizabeth. “The TIF gives you the opportunity to actually avoid the impact on state valuation.”

Councilor Jessica Sullivan was pointed in her question to McGovern about a lower property valuation in Cape: “Would it in-

crease the school funding from Augusta?” McGovern was blunt in his response: “Exactly. That’s what it does.”

Responding to early concerns about the impact TIF might have on the school budget, Councilor Jamie Wagner said: “To the school advocates, of which I am one, if we can shelter more money then we’ll ultimately have more money to pay for the schools ... So it’s just tax savings.”

McGovern emphasized that a Cape TIF would not be related to any specific development in the Town Center, an idea that he said had been much talked about since the proposal was made, especially with regard to the development proposed by Peter Haffenreffer for the lot located between Town Hall and the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust. “It is not intended to give developers a tax break,” he said. “It would simply give the town a pool of money to be able to spend in the [Town Center].”

McGovern acknowledged that other towns had used TIF to encourage develop-

ment, and that Falmouth had sheltered over \$40 million through their TIF.

March deadline

Applications, which must be approved by the state, are due by March 1 of each year. If approved in 2015, the town would be able to capture and shelter the increase in valuation of Town Center property during the previous year, which would include an estimated \$650,000 in new value from the new Cumberland Farms and the C-Salt Gourmet Market nearing completion in front of the high school, according to McGovern.

Town councilors appreciated the timing. “It seems to be a unique opportunity where we’ve had so much development,” said Councilor Caitlin Jordan. “It seems like a good chunk of change that we could grab ... This one year we have an opportunity to really capture and do something with the money.” McGovern agreed. “If you didn’t do this, we’re sort of kissing \$20,000 goodbye,” he said.

Library

Cont. from page 1

a two-story plan, it minimizes the building footprint and maximizes energy efficiency. And finally, in renovating the older front part of the existing library and constructing the new addition in a complementary style, the overall design fits the character of buildings in the central part of town while reducing overall project cost.

The design team for the new plan is comprised of all Maine-based professionals. The architectural firm of Reed & Co. has renovated over 20 libraries in the state over the last 30 years. The Construction Manager, Derek Converse, is a town resident and also a past member of the Library Foundation. This team has worked closely and met with library

staff members, town facilities managers, school leaders, and community members.

Background

The current library renovation planning effort began shortly after efforts to build a totally new, one-level library at a cost of approximately \$8.4 million failed in a close vote in 2012. Afterwards, the Town Council formed a new library planning committee to re-evaluate the case for a renovation project. Having approved this committee’s plan in November 2013 to move forward with a renovation and construction, the council formed the Library Building Committee made up of town councilors, school administrators, representatives from the library trustees and foundation, library and town staff, and a member of the community. The building committee has met over 35 times

since January.

First and foremost, according to Library Building Committee chair and town councilor, Molly MacAuslan, was to “reach into the community and learn what residents felt about the library and what they viewed as the needs for the town. The last thing we wanted was to deliver to the community a proposal that failed to meet residents’ needs and expectations, and which was too expensive and out of character with the library’s environment and town culture.” According to MacAuslan, the proposed plan will carry on a 70-year tradition in Cape Elizabeth, interrupted by the failed 2012 effort, of enhancing and upgrading the library every twenty years or so.

If approved by voters in November, preliminary work on renovation will begin by the end of this year in preparing temporary library space in what is now the children’s part of the library, followed by a move of services and books into this space. Actual construction would begin in late winter/early spring 2015, with the expectation of completion in the fall. During construction curtailed library services will continue to be offered from the temporary space, with the possibility of some larger programs being offered in other facilities around town. Library staff will be posting specific plans for services and programs soon after the referendum to insure the community is fully informed of schedules and plans.

In approving the plan, the Town Council also voted to accept donations from the Thomas Memorial Library Foundation to fund furniture, fixture, and equipment. The foundation has already begun its \$500,000 fundraising effort. The honorary chair of the Capital Campaign is Mary Lou Sprague, great, great niece of Widgery Thomas, for whom the library is named.

Flexible, accessible space

The Library Planning Committee in 2013 was charged with developing a plan that would serve the community over the next 25 years. To achieve this, the renovated space will be flexible in order to respond to changing technology and patron needs.

A primary need is full access to all areas of the library. The plan includes a convenient elevator, available at the front entrance. In addition, the lower-level children’s area includes an at-grade entrance through the outdoor toddler play area, allowing easy access for families with strollers.

Other features of the plan include an expanded and more accessible children’s area, with direct access to an outdoor play/discovery area; a young adult area adjacent to study/tutoring rooms; an adult area with more seating, a quiet work area, and casual and comfortable reading areas; programming space – a large meeting room that can accommodate up to 125 people, a small meeting room with a 30-person capacity, three other smaller meeting rooms and two media labs; and after-hour access designed to provide access to programming and meeting space, while keeping secure library areas, when the library is otherwise closed.

Outside, the new design provides enhanced landscaping to take advantage of the Town Center location, with an outdoor seating area for adults, gated play area for toddlers, and an improved space at the Scott Dyer lawn area for seasonal programming.

The presentation to the council, as well as drawings and schematics, are on the town’s website. Design drawings and schematics can be viewed at the library and at Town Hall. Volunteers will also be available at the library to answer questions and explain plan highlights. The public continues to be invited to attend all meetings of the Building Committee. Updates on its activities and progress can be found on the library website.

A short video, produced by 2014 CEHS graduate Tucker Pillsbury for his Senior Transition Project and featuring longtime resident, Norm Jordan, also provides a brief history of the library and overview of the project. Click on the TML Building Project Video on the library’s website to view.

Frank Governali is a member of the Library Building Committee and a former town councilor.



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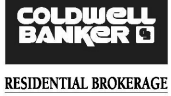
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Average # of days on market:	44	63	+ 30.1%
Median sale price:	\$380,000	\$377,500	+ .7%
Median list to sale price ratio:	97%	98%	+ 1.0%
Median # of days on market:	17	28	+ 39.3%
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SPECIAL WISHES

Wendy Derzawiec, aka WDD: Happy Happy Birthday! You are the best!! THANK YOU so much for all you do for *The Cape Courier* and the community of Cape Elizabeth as a whole! XO

Congratulations, Jess! Your peeps at TCC are all extremely proud of you!!

THANK YOU Diane and Chuck Brakeley! You two are the most supportive parents anyone could ask for. And thanks to the best husband ever, **Matt LeClair** and the best daughter ever, **Gwen LeClair** for being so understanding as I finish my thesis. I love you all so much!! XO Jess LeClair

Happy Birthday, Patty! All your friends at *The Cape Courier* wish you a wonderful year.

Yaaayyy Jess! Congratulations, you MFA, you! We love you, Mom & Dad

The next Courier deadline is THURSDAY, Sept. 4!
(Please note:
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Town of Cape Elizabeth

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Celebrating first anniversary



Ben and Katie Philbrick

Cape Elizabeth residents **Katie and Ben Philbrick** celebrated their first anniversary on Aug. 17. After marrying at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, the couple had a reception at the Falmouth Country Club.

Katie's maid of honor was **McKinley Donahue**. **Kevin Beling** served as best man in place of Ben's brother **Dan Philbrick**, who was serving in Afghanistan at the time.

Katie is the daughter of **Joan and Donald Hankinson**. Ben is the son of former Cape Elizabeth residents **Rhoda Bilodeau**

of Poland, Me., and **Paul Philbrick** of Boca Raton, Fla.

Katie recently received her teacher certification in elementary education and is pursuing a master's degree in education at the University of New England in Biddeford Pool. She teaches at the Presumpscot School in Portland. Ben, who works as an underwriter at UNUM in Portland, is completing a master's degree in business at the University of Southern Maine in Gorham.

Katie and Ben live in Cape Elizabeth.

Soon to be married



Amelia Joan Wiggins, the daughter of Bryan and Dana Wiggins of Cape Elizabeth, is set to marry Jonathan Ramsey Huntoon, the son of Daniel and Mary Huntoon of Wenham, Mass., on Aug. 31 on Peaks Island. Amelia is a museum educator at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, and her fiancé is a chemical engineer for Dupont. The couple, pictured in March in Philadelphia, lives in Wilmington, Del.

Graduated



Aaron Brogan

Aaron Brogan graduated with honors this spring from the College of the University of Chicago. He also received departmental honors in political science for his Bachelor of Arts thesis and was named to the dean's list for the academic year.

Brogan remains in Chicago, where he is employed as an analyst for Cook County and plans to continue his work as a research assistant at the University of Chicago Crime Lab. The son of **Elizabeth and Jonathan Brogan**, he is a 2010 graduate of Cheverus High School in Portland.

Cape Elizabeth artist **Jim Williams** will re-open Mainely Labs Studio gallery at 81 Ocean Ave. in Knightville, South Portland, on Thursday, Aug. 28, with a reception planned from 5 to 8 p.m. All are invited.

Williams, whose art features bold-colored acrylic paintings of Labrador retrievers, started his studio and gallery nine years ago in Portland. The gallery closed in the Old Port in November 2013.

Kindred Assisted Living-Village Crossings hosted Beach to Beacon 10K wheelchair athletes this summer for the seventh straight year. Tony Nogueira of Glen Ridge, N.J., dominated the men's wheelchair division for the ninth time, winning in 24 minutes, 4 seconds, 1:20 ahead of the field.

Wheelchair athletes Gary Brendel of Sterling, Mass., and Alinco Omojola of Newark, N.J., also stayed at the assisted living center where they and Nogueira shared their stories with residents the night before the race.

Good works in Guatemala



Cape Elizabeth resident Dawn Munson, far left, was named June "Employee of the Month" at Home Health Care Solutions, Inc., in Portland. In July, she and her niece, 2011 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate Tori Downer, right, a nursing student at the University of Maine at Orono, went on a mission trip in Guatemala with Portland's Eastpoint Christian Church. The women, pictured here in Guatemala with the doctor they assisted, were joined by Tori's father, Duane Downer, who did volunteer construction and other duties.

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