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## Budget increase of 3.2 percent passes

By Bob Dodd

With several councilors making note of a budget process that featured lots of hard work but little of the passionate rancor of recent years, the Town Council passed the town's budget for FY15. The new fiscal year begins July 1.

The combined school, municipal, county and community services budget calls for a 3.2 percent increase in property taxes. The combined FY15 budget totals \$32.4 million.

The budget adds 52 cents to the tax rate, bringing it to \$16.80 per \$1,000 of assessed property valuation.

For a home valued at \$300,000 this means a tax increase of \$156.

The action was taken at the council's May 12 meeting. The vote was unanimous.

And at the public hearing on the budget, no one rose to speak.

In compliance with state law, the school budget portion of the combined budget must now go to town voters for approval. The townwide vote will be held on June 10.

The breakdown of increases in the combined budget is as follows:

Town Services: +2.2 percent  
School Dept.: +3.2 percent  
Community Services: +4 percent  
County Assessment: +4.5 percent

### School officials get 'hats off'

With school expenditures making up over two-thirds of the combined budget — accounting for 49 cents of this year's 52-cent increase — residents in recent years have shown up at budget public hearings to voice strong opinions for and against school budget increases.

—see COUNCIL, page 5

## Voting underway for June 10 primaries and school budget referendum

Voting for the June 10 primary and school budget validation is underway by absentee ballot until June 5.

Town Hall will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on June 4-5.

The election will be held on Tuesday, June 10, at the Cape Elizabeth High School gym. Polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

The School Budget Validation Referendum will ask voters the following question: "Do you favor approving the Town of Cape Elizabeth school budget for the upcoming school year that was adopted at the latest school budget meeting of the Town Council?"

Voters will also be asked, as a "nonbinding expression of opinion for the consideration of the School Board and Town Council,"

whether they find the school budget adopted at the May 12, 2014 Town Council's school budget meeting to be too high, acceptable, or too low.

The Town Council adopted a \$23.2 million school budget at its May 12 meeting (see story above).

The election will also include primary voting in the Democratic, Republican and Green Independent parties for U.S. Senate; governor; representatives to Congress, State Senate and State House; and county judge of probate; sheriff, district attorney and commissioner.

Sample ballots are available on the town website at [www.capeelizabeth.com](http://www.capeelizabeth.com).

For election and voting questions contact Town Clerk Debra Lane at 799-7665.

## We are the math champions!



Cape Elizabeth High School's math team won the 2013-2014 Maine state championship this spring. Members, from left, front, Liam Simpson, Trevor Gale, Deven Roberts, Matty Barth, Ethan DuPerre; rear, Isabel Johnston, Kevin Hare, Lily Jordan, Nick Shedd and Woody Chiang show who's No. 1 at the Maine Association of Math Leagues' state meet in Bangor. Cape Elizabeth Middle School mathematicians also prevailed. The seventh-grade team placed first out of 24 Southern Maine Math League teams at the final season meet at the Portland Expo.

## A day to remember



Photo by Jane Vaughan

Vietnam veteran, Bob Beith (U.S. Navy 1967-1968), carries the American flag with the Lions Club in the Memorial Day parade on May 26. This year, all Vietnam-era veterans were honored as grand marshals, as a group. More Memorial Day photos on page 13.

## Town Center proposals stir controversy



Photo by Jane Vaughan

The proposed site of a town green on Route 77 between Town Hall and the CELT building

By Elizabeth Brogan

The Town Center Plan Committee wrapped up a full year of work on May 19 as it voted unanimously to recommend its draft plan to the Town Council. The plan, if adopted by the council, will update and replace the 1993 Town Center Plan. Some of its five goals and seven recommendations are carried forward from the current plan but others, involving wetlands and financing, are controversial.

The plan envisions an "identifiable, vibrant Town Center," in the area designated as the Town Center Zone in 1995. The area runs along Ocean House Road from the Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church to the intersections of Old Ocean House Road and Fowler Road, including the school campus and, on its edges, part of Scott Dyer Road and a short stretch of Shore Road. It comprises 144 acres.

### Town green debate

The most controversial part of the plan — judging by public comments, questionnaire results, a circulating petition and emails, and letters to newspapers — is a recommendation for a town green within the Town Center.

Although the town green is a repeat recommendation from the original 1993 plan, the new plan recommends the town pursue "public/private partnership opportunities" and an

amendment to the zoning ordinance to allow "alteration" of a Resource Protection 2 (RP2) wetland in the Town Center District, "where a substantial public benefit is created."

Peter Haffenreffer, the owner of the 4.5-acre parcel of land on Ocean House Road between Town Hall and the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust, presented the committee with a concept plan for four commercial buildings and parking, with one acre bordering Ocean House Road set aside for a town green. The concept for the town green, which could be donated to the town or remain privately owned with a conservation easement, includes a pond and rain garden the same size as, or slightly larger than, the approximately 3,500-square foot existing RP2 wetland.

"It is possible some of the wetland would be intact, or all of the wetland functions would be relocated," said Town Planner, Maureen O'Meara, in an email to *The Cape Courier*. "It is really important for folks to understand that the property can be developed now with no alteration to the 3,500-square foot wetland and the remainder of the lot will still be developed and the trees removed. The village green option could result in one acre of open space with no purchase price to be paid by town taxpayers."

—see TOWN CENTER, page 22



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## Ordinance change would allow 'flexibility'

Some citizens have suggested that *any* change to our wetlands ordinance must be rejected. Such a rigid position is easy to espouse, but may lead to a bad result.

Under the proposed ordinance amendment, a property owner within the Town Center only, could completely alter RP2 wetlands provided that there is a "substantial public benefit."

A 1997 plan to develop the property between Town Hall and the Land Trust building proposed a 15,000-square-foot building, alteration of wetlands for a driveway, removal of most trees, no town green, and a large parking lot.

That plan complied with our existing ordinance, and that could be done today. With this amendment in mind, the current owner of the property has proposed a new concept plan: a one-acre town green (at no cost to the town), a small pond, more trees and far less pavement.

While we can understand the sentiment and concerns of those who say "don't change our wetlands regulations," that position ignores the fact that this property can already be commercially developed.

Some residents may believe that the proposed ordinance change would radically alter our existing wetlands regulations and that by not enacting this change, this property will be "saved."

However, under our existing ordinance, the owner has the right to develop this property. We can hope that this never happens, or we can be proactive and insert more flexibility into our ordinance to accomplish a goal (the creation of a town green) that has been suggested for over 20 years.

**The Town Center Committee:**  
**Stephanie Carver, Peter Curry,**  
**Skip Murray, Stephen Parkhurst,**  
**Lee Rutty, David Sherman,**  
**Jamie Wagner**

## Friendly townspeople add to pleasure of spring bike ride

While out riding my road bike yesterday, I had my first flat in 10,000 miles. I stopped to fix it at the corner of Wells Road and Sawyer Road. While putting in a new tube, no fewer than five people stopped to ask if I was okay and did I need any help?

Nice to know our town offers that kind of support. It added to the pleasure of one of the first really nice spring days we have had.

**Edward Materson**

## 'In good hands' with sheriff candidate Edes

I would like your support in voting for Michael Edes in his candidacy in the Democratic Primary for Cumberland County Sheriff.

I met Mike when I was on the Student Rescue in Scarborough back in 1985. We knew we were in good hands when Mike was on the call with us!

Mike Edes has served the citizens of Maine as a police officer for the past 35 years, 28 of them with the Maine State Police and seven as a local police officer with the towns of Scarborough and Cumberland.

Mike has also served on the board of directors of the "Jobs For Maine's Graduates," a statewide nonprofit that works within Maine's public schools to help students reach their fullest potential. Mike is president of the Maine State Troopers Association, an office he has held since 1998, and is currently the longest serving president of a state police association in the country. During that time, he started an employee-owned insurance plan for all Maine Troopers.

I am confident that Mike will be a great Sheriff for Cumberland County.

**Kathy Pappas**

## Town Center should preserve 'historic charm'

I wonder, as we prepare to celebrate Cape's 250th anniversary and our proud history of farming and fishing, if this might be a wonderful time to envision a town center which is vibrant with historic New England charm.

How about forgoing incentives to build large buildings currently under review and rather begin talking about people-friendly, green, imaginative elements that would draw citizens for its beauty and simplicity? I'm picturing a community garden, soda shop, specialty market, benches, flowering trees, woodlots, bike racks, paths to the vernal ponds, signs to local farms, perhaps a gorgeous garden or arboretum designed and tended to by our many master gardeners.

Why don't we form a committee with the charge of imagining a place vibrant for

pedestrians, joggers, bicyclers and strollers that celebrates the outdoors – a place that invites walking, not driving, and takes advantage of our unique "one campus" with connections between the schools, library and adjacent green, town hall, shops and eateries?

How will office space, parking lots, and condominiums really benefit us? To be honest, all of those have struggled and mostly failed to survive in our town. It make sense for us to stop trying to pound square pegs into round holes and instead embrace what we are so lucky to already have and love: a rich heritage of growing things, a consensus on protecting our incredible natural resources, and a very small town center perfectly suited for natural New England charm.

**Sara Lennon**

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### 'Critical thinking' on energy issue is needed

I read with interest Tom Mikulka's article on the Keystone Pipeline. In February, the U.S. State Department released a report on Keystone which noted that canceling the project could actually result in increased carbon emissions. This is primarily because the lack of a pipeline will in no way deter the Canadians from exporting the resources that they have discovered. Without a pipeline, this fuel will be transported by truck and rail – significantly more carbon-intensive methods.

Interestingly, the IPCC report mentioned in the article presents the data showing no increase in global temperatures over the past 17 years despite ever-increasing atmospheric CO<sub>2</sub> concentrations. None of the leading climate models can explain this discontinuity.

Further, the connection between global warming and extreme weather events has been pretty thoroughly refuted, as an edito-

rial in the journal *Nature* indicated two years ago.

Lastly, the notion that renewables can reliably and efficiently provide even a fraction of our energy requirements continues to be a pipe dream. Petroleum products remain the most cost-efficient and portable energy sources.

I would respectfully suggest that we could best improve the future for our children by teaching them to think critically about these issues and not reflexively accept dogma simply because it is politically fashionable. At this point in time there is no viable alternative and no credible evidence that the use of these products presents any cataclysmic danger to human health or the environment.

I have no professional or financial interest in the petroleum industry.

**Dana Crovo**

### Cape Elizabeth Service Center transitions

We are pleased to announce that we are now in the process of purchasing the property at 560 Shore Road from Irving Oil. It is only after the deepest consideration that we have made the difficult decision to discontinue selling gasoline. In addition to losing a significant amount of money on the overall sale of gasoline each year, the tanks, pumps, and related fuel equipment would, in the next few years, require an excess of \$500,000 in order to remain operational.

We would like to sincerely thank all our customers for your many years of patronage and support. We appreciate your understanding at this transitional time. It is only with heavy hearts that we have made this difficult

decision, and we sincerely regret any inconvenience or hardship that this change may cause.

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Thank you for your continued patronage!

**Ray and Michelle Clark**  
Cape Elizabeth Service Center

### Town Center TIF tax relief is 'baseless' hope

There are a variety of proposals from the Town Center Planning Committee that have the potential for changing the character of our community in ways some or perhaps most of us don't want.

One argument used to justify the proposals is that development can materially relieve the tax burden on residents, and therefore the town should take steps to promote it. This hope is baseless and should not persuade anyone to support these proposals to facilitate business development in the Town Center.

Commercial properties in the Town Center today, and most likely long into the future, contribute very little to our \$34 million town budget. Commercial properties pay the same tax rate as residential properties, and there are no business-specific taxes the town collects. Demonstrating the

small contribution from businesses, note that the annual tax collections from the old Key Bank was \$6,500, the old Cumberland Farms was \$7,140, and the other buildings in the Town Center are in a range of \$2,500 to \$6,500. Not much tax relief here! The proposal to create a TIF zone to promote development is inappropriate, restrictive on the use of incremental taxes, and unnecessarily intrusive in private development.

The current building project in front of the high school and property sales along 77, provide ample evidence that private investors don't need assistance or changes in regulation to develop in the Town Center.

Since residents are not going to benefit financially from Town Center growth, improving our quality of life should be the only criterion guiding Town Center policy.

**Frank J. Governali**

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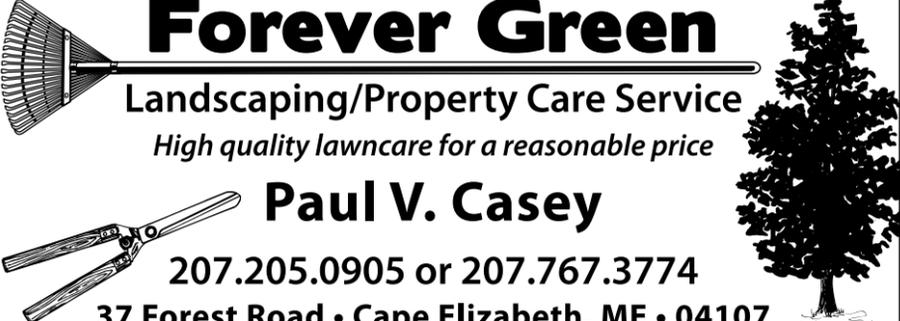
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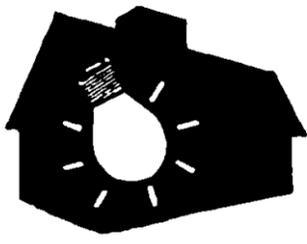
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### Cape Family Fun Day June 14; new parade time is 10 a.m.

Family Fun Day is set for June 14, with a parade starting at 10 a.m.

"This year's festival promises to be the best ever, with more fun and games for the young folks, and great food and music for all," says Family Fun Day Committee member, Karen Pride. "You spoke and we listened! This year we'll have the "4-Jumper Bungee Jump" – more jumping and less waiting in line! There will also be an awesome inflatable obstacle course/slide and the addition of a petting zoo!"

The always popular dog show will take place at 11:30 a.m.

Groups interested in participating in Family Fun Day should contact Ted Smith

at 799-8515 or tsmith02@maine.rr.com or Frank Butterworth at 767-3571 or fbuterw@gmail.com.

The committee has been accepting registrations for free artist and craftsman booths. To reserve a booth, contact Karen Pride at 232-2579 or kpride@maine.rr.com.

To join the Family Fun Day Parade, contact Frank Butterworth. Owners of vintage and antique cars are always welcome in the Family Fun Day Parade. Parade prizes are awarded at the opening ceremony at Fort Williams Park.

Parade participants should gather on Cottage Farms Road between 9:15 and 9:30 for the 10 a.m. parade start.

### Taste of the Nation Maine is June 29 at park

Leading chefs from some of Maine's best restaurants will come together to fight childhood hunger at Share Our Strength's 9th Annual Taste of the Nation Maine on Sunday, June 29 at Fort Williams Park.

"I know that this is an event the community will embrace and I hope will consider making Fort Williams its annual home," said event chair and Cape resident, John Woods. "My wife was born and raised in Cape and we moved our family here 11 years ago. I know this community is filled with kind and generous neighbors. Although I am aware that every town in Maine has families that struggle with food insecurity, I think it will come to many as a surprise that even in towns like Cape Elizabeth, Falmouth, and Cumberland children arrive to school hungry."

According to Woods, there are approximately 150 children in Cape Elizabeth living with food insecurity. "Our four children in Cape schools have helped us to meet many Cape families. The idea of 150 children in our town struggling with hunger is something this community should not and will not allow. I am hopeful that our community can find creative and appropriate ways to make sure that no child is hungry. That understanding can then be used in communities/schools across Maine so we can connect

more children with nutritious meals where they live, learn and play."

This year's Taste of the Nation Maine will include an impressive roster of culinary talent, led by an all-star committee of nationally respected chefs, including James Beard Award-winner Sam Hayward of Fore Street; Food & Wine Best New Chef winner Steve Corry of five-fifty-five and Petite Jacqueline; Back Bay Grill's Larry Matthews; Lee Skawinski of Vignola and Cinque Terre, and others.

Fine wines, local beers and signature cocktails created from top-shelf spirits by Maine's best mixologists will be served.

Funds raised will go to Opportunity Alliance, Good Shepherd Food Bank, Cultivating Community and Preble Street Teen Center – organizations that work to end childhood hunger in Maine – and to Share Our Strength's No Kid Hungry Campaign.

Share Our Strength is a national organization working to make sure no child in America grows up hungry. In Maine, one in four children suffers food insecurity. More information can be found on ending child hunger at www.nokidhungry.org.

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No one spoke this year.

Councilor Jim Walsh gave kudos to school officials for the way they developed and presented the school portion of the budget. Walsh is chair of the council's finance committee.

"I think the presentation components to [the Town Council] were much more focused and robust in terms of what the School Board is trying to accomplish," said Walsh. "So my hats off to them."

Councilors were clearly relieved that the budget process, while involving lots of hard work, did not have any of the contentiousness of past years.

"The meetings where we discussed the school budget were rather different [in recent years] than they are tonight," said Councilor David Sherman. "It really is due

to the tremendous work of the School Board, our school superintendent, the principals and staff all the way down the line."

The total spending approved for the School Department is \$23,240,174. This represents an increase of about \$712,000 over last year's budget.

The spending approved for the town services portion of the budget increases by about \$194,000 to \$9,226,784. Community Services increases by \$18,000 to \$465,000.

The county assessment increases to \$1,108,992, an increase of about \$47,000.

Council chair Jessica Sullivan noted her concern that despite the relative calm around this year's budget, the average tax rate increases of 2.55 percent for town services and 3.49 percent over the past 10 years will be difficult to sustain, especially if the town's population ages as expected.

She called for the town to develop a 10-year financial plan for town services and schools similar to its 10-year capital im-

provement plan.

### School bond refinancing expected to save \$450,000

At the May 12 meeting, the council also approved the refinancing of some 10-year-old school construction bonds.

The refinancing is expected to save the town's school budget around \$450,000 over the 10 years left on the bond payments.

The 20-year bonds had been issued in 2004 and 2005 to pay for construction of the kindergarten wing at Pond Cove Elementary School and for renovations to the high school.

### Council gets update on library building plans

Councilor Molly MacAuslan, library building committee chair, provided the

council with an update on the process to have Thomas Memorial Library construction and renovation plans ready for a town-wide referendum in November.

She said that the committee is on track to present final plans and budget for council review in early August. The budget for the project is still expected to be no more than \$4 million, she said.

A \$6 million project was rejected by town voters in a referendum last November.

MacAuslan said that the committee has been meeting often in the past 4½ months. The committee expects to continue to provide opportunities for public input and comment as the plans are developed.

**VOTE JUNE 10**

## Bottle-shed groups drawn by lottery

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Agreements among family members about caring for older relatives will be the topic of a free Triad forum planned from 2 to 3 p.m. Thursday, June 26, at the Cape Elizabeth

Town Hall, 320 Ocean House Road.

Cape Elizabeth resident Ed Saxby, who owns South Portland Elder Law in South Portland, will talk about care contracts among family members and what details and expectations the contracts might include.

Light refreshments will be served, and the event will be open to all. Everyone who attends is asked to bring a nonperishable food item for donation to an area food pantry.

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## CAPE CALENDAR

By Wendy Derzawiec

**Thursday, June 5**  
**School Board Negotiations Committee**, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

**Saturday, June 7**  
**Paper Shredding Event**, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Recycling Center

**Monday, June 9**  
**Town Council**, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber

**Tuesday, June 10**  
**Primary Election and School Budget Validation**, 7 a.m.-8 p.m. High School gym

**School Board Evaluation Committee**, 3:15-5 p.m., Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

**School Board Executive Session (tentative)**, 6-7 p.m., Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

**School Board**, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber

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

**Cape Elizabeth 250th Anniversary Committee**, 7 p.m. location TBD

**Thursday, June 12**  
**Library Building Committee**, 4-6 p.m., Thomas Memorial Library

**Saturday, June 14**  
**Family Fun Day**, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Fort Williams Park

**Monday, June 16**  
**Town Council Workshop**,

**Tuesday, June 17**  
**Planning Board**, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber

**Thursday, June 19**  
**Thomas Memorial Library Board of Trustees**, 6:30 p.m., Thomas Memorial Library

**Fort Williams Advisory Commission**, 7 p.m., Public Works

**Tuesday, June 24**  
**Zoning Board of Appeals**, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber

**Ongoing each week**  
**Al-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, Two Lights Road

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

## CABLE GUIDE || CHANNEL 3

<p><b>Words of Peace</b> June 7, 8, 14, 15, 21 &amp; 22 - 1 &amp; 7 p.m.</p> <p><b>Town Council (live)</b> June 9-7 p.m.</p> <p><b>School Board (live)</b> June 10-7 p.m.</p> <p><b>Town Council replay</b> June 11 &amp; 12 - 2 &amp; 8 p.m. June 14 - 9 a.m.</p>	<p><b>School Board replay</b> June 13 &amp; 14 - 2 &amp; 8 p.m. June 15 - 9 a.m.</p> <p><b>Planning Board (Live)</b> June 17 - 7 p.m.</p> <p><b>Planning Board replay</b> June 18 &amp; 19 - 2 &amp; 8 p.m. June 21 - 9 a.m.</p> <p><b>Zoning Board of Appeals (live)</b> June 24 - 7 p.m.</p>
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## Farmland protection celebration on June 12

Representatives from the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust and the Maine Farmland Trust will speak about their efforts to promote farm viability at a celebration of farmland protection planned from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 12, at William H. Jordan Farm at 21 Wells Road.

The Cape Farm Alliance, a coalition of agricultural producers, is also an organizer of the free event, where samples of local and regional foods will be available and small-plate meals from the Well restaurant at Jordan Farm's will be for sale.

At the event, CELT President Chris Franklin will talk about the role that land conservation can play in the viability of farming operations. In 2003, CELT bought an agricultural easement to protect Jordan Farm from future development, earning the

only permanently protected farmland in town the designation, "Forever Farm."

"These projects can be a win-win situation for the landowners and for the town as a whole," Franklin said.

"Our father wanted his farm to remain farmland," said Penny Jordan, one of the four siblings who own and manage the Jordan Farm. "His desire led us to the strategy of selling development rights and preserving over 45 acres in order to ensure Jordan's Farm would remain an integral part of the community that Dad loved for many generations to come."

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## Cape Rotarians volunteer for Maine veterans



Rotary Club of South Portland/Cape Elizabeth members, from left, Cape Elizabeth residents Paul Butler; Rotary President Ellie Speh, Doug Schauf and Dan Davidson help out at the Veteran Affairs facility in Portland during the recent VA2K Walk and Roll. The event, sponsored by VA offices in Maine, aims to raise awareness about homeless veterans and bring in donations of household goods for veterans living in transitional housing or moving into their own places. The club recently gave \$1260 worth of Hannaford gift cards – \$1,000 from the Rotary and the rest from Hannaford – to VA administrators to distribute to veterans in need. Please contact Davidson at 767-4682 about donating public transportation passes or gift cards for food, gasoline, beds, and household items to veterans.

### Please send postgraduate plans!

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# Bipartisan efforts yield economic accomplishments of 126th session

By Sen. Rebecca Millett and Rep. Kim Monaghan-Derrig

Now that the work of the 126th Legislature is behind us, we wanted to give you an update on what we have accomplished together.

While we undoubtedly faced challenges this session, the Legislature ultimately came together to pass some important pieces of legislation with far-reaching benefits for the people of Maine.

Chief among them was solving our state's budget challenges in a responsible and bipartisan manner. This year, lawmakers worked together to fill funding gaps in the state's two-year budget passed last session. By finding savings and tapping unspent funds, we were able to fund a number of priorities for Maine's future.

Without raising taxes or fees, our budget restores funding to vital education programs, provides an additional \$26 million for our

struggling nursing homes, and eliminates and reduces the waiting lists for people with disabilities to get critical homecare services.

In an effort to spur economic activity and boost job growth, the Legislature also approved \$50 million in bonds to support our small businesses and invest in our marine economy and medical research and development.

Not only do these bonds build on Maine's competitive advantages in these areas, they make targeted investments in Maine's small businesses — the backbone of our state's economy.

The Legislature worked hard this session to strengthen public education. Our budgets

restore Governor LePage's proposed cuts to K-12 funding, the early education program Head Start, and higher education.

We also know that early childhood education has tremendous benefit for our children, our communities, and our state, so we passed a law that will provide funding to school districts which want to start a voluntary prekindergarten program.

We continued to honor our commitment to conserving our environment and moving our state's energy policy forward. A new law passed this session will create a road map for solar power in Maine.

Maine is the only state in New England that does not have a solar incentive program and is also one of the most oil-dependent states in the country. By embracing renewable technologies like solar power, we can lower our energy costs, protect our environment, and strengthen our economy.

The Legislature also made progress in our fight to end the cycle of domestic violence in Maine. A new law we passed strengthens protections for victims of do-

mestic violence by making it illegal for accused domestic violence abusers to contact victims in any way while being detained before bail is set.

Another potentially life-saving bill passed this session will allow first responders to carry the drug overdose reversal medication naloxone.

When police officers in Quincy, Massachusetts, began carrying naloxone, they administered the drug 179 times in 18 months and reversed 170 overdoses.

These bills represent only some of the measures passed by lawmakers in Augusta this session.

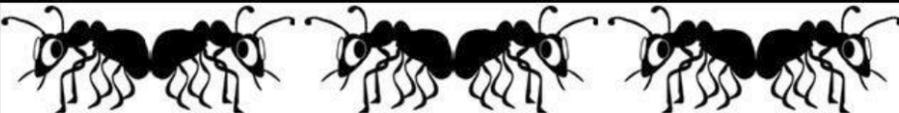
From bipartisan budgets and economic bond proposals to measures that prevent drug overdoses and protect domestic violence victims, the Legislature made progress on a number of issues that help move our state forward.

As always, we welcome your feedback and encourage you to reach out to us with any questions, comments, or concerns you may have.

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# Six motor vehicle burglaries, several thefts, reported; wallet and kayak found

Reported by Debbie Butterworth

## COMPLAINTS

5-5 An officer met with a local contractor working in the Mitchell Road area about the theft of a laser level.  
 5-7 An officer met with a resident from the Broad Cove area about holding some firearms for safekeeping.  
 5-7 An officer met with a representative from a local church about a theft of bells.  
 5-8 An officer met with a bicyclist and resident of the Spurwink Avenue area about a minor accident in which a resident was backing out of a driveway and accidentally struck the bicyclist.  
 5-8 An officer met with a resident in the Scott Dyer Road area about an assault complaint.  
 5-8 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean View Road area about a dog bite that occurred on Willard Beach in South Portland.  
 5-9 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area about a domestic situation.  
 5-9 An officer met with a resident of the Hobstone area about a motor vehicle burglary.  
 5-9 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area about a motor vehicle burglary. A small amount of money, a screwdriver set and CDs were missing.  
 5-9 An officer met with a resident of the Spurwink Avenue area regarding a motor vehicle burglary. Change and a cellphone were missing.

5-10 An officer met with a resident of the Spurwink Avenue area about a motor vehicle burglary. A wallet containing money, credit card and driver's license was missing.  
 5-11 An officer met with a resident of the Spurwink Avenue area about the resident's house being egged the night before.  
 5-11 An officer found a license plate on Route 77.  
 5-12 An officer met a ranger at Fort Williams, who turned over a woman's wallet that had been found. The owner was contacted.  
 5-12 An officer met with a resident in the Mitchell Road area about an attempted motor vehicle burglary complaint.  
 5-13 Two officers responded to a residence in the Eastfield Road area about a burglary. Assorted jewelry and coffee supplies were missing.  
 5-14 An officer met with a contractor at a home construction site about the theft of 8-foot grounding rods that had been driven into the ground next to the foundation.  
 5-15 An officer met a resident from the Fowler Road area about a found kayak. The craft was transported to the police station for safekeeping.  
 5-15 An officer met with a resident of Cumberland who had accidentally struck a mailbox and stopped to report it.  
 5-15 An officer met with a resident of the Two Lights Road area about a possible harassment complaint.  
 5-18 An officer met with a Brunswick resident about a motor vehicle burglary in the

Sawyer Road area. A purse was missing.  
 5-19 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area who turned in a firearm that was no longer wanted.  
 5-19 An officer met with a resident of the Sawyer Road area after someone spray-painted trees on the property.  
 5019 An officer met with a Cape Elizabeth bus driver about vehicle passing his stopped school bus while off-loading students on Spurwink Avenue.

## ARRESTS

5-12 Portland resident, operating without a license, Ocean House Road  
 5-13 Cape Elizabeth resident, outstanding warrant for unpaid fines and driving under the influence of alcohol, Ocean House Road  
 5-13 Portland resident, misuse of an ID, Ocean House Road  
 5-16 Biddeford resident, warrant for criminal mischief, violation of conditions of release, Ocean House Road

## SUMMONSES

5-8 Portland resident, improper passing, Route 77, \$165  
 5-11 Brownfield resident, unregistered vehicle, Kettle Cove, \$70  
 5-12 Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, Shore Road, \$171  
 5-12 Portland resident, unregistered vehicle, operating without a license, alteration of registration plates, Ocean House Road  
 5-13 Cape Elizabeth resident, seatbelt

violation, Route 77, \$70  
 5-13 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating after license suspension, Shore Road  
 5-15 Portland resident, theft  
 5-17 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating after license suspension, Mitchell Road  
 5-19 Westbrook resident, seatbelt violation, Scott Dyer Road, \$70  
 5-19 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Scott Dyer Road, \$133  
 5-19 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Scott Dyer Road, \$133  
 5-19 Otisfield resident, uninspected vehicle, Sawyer Road, \$133  
 5-19 South Portland resident, unregistered vehicle, Shore Road, \$70  
 5-19 South Portland resident, seatbelt violation, Shore Road, \$70

## ACCIDENTS

5-15 Jody Dekubber, Derek Cronin, accident on Shore Road

## FIRE CALLS

5-7 Fieldstone Road, fire alarm  
 5-7 Crescent Beach, water search and rescue  
 5-8 Scarborough Mutual Aid  
 5-10 Ocean House Road, fire alarm  
 5-16 Sea View Road, fire alarm  
 5-17 Maiden Cove Lane, fire alarm

## RESCUE CALLS

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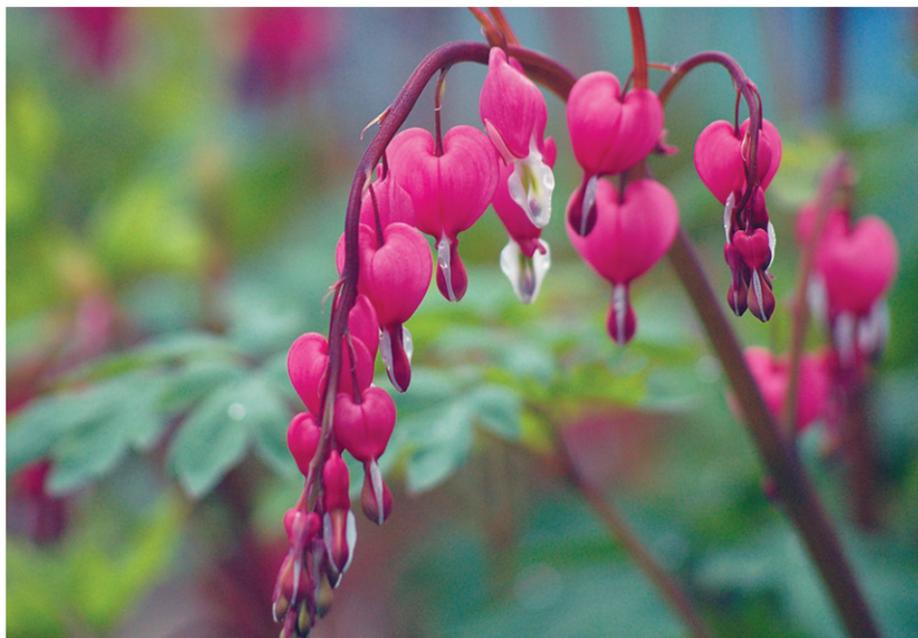


Photo by Martha Agan

A perennial bleeding heart captured at Turkey Hill Farm on May 18.

### NATURAL HAPPENINGS

## Summer comes to Cape Elizabeth

**By Erika Carlson Rhile, Cape Elizabeth Land Trust Education Committee chair**

Here's what to watch for in June while out and about in Cape Elizabeth:

**June 7:** Conjunction of the moon and Mars. Watch high in the eastern sky after sunset, look to the west later in the evening. The pair will be visible for about six hours.

**June 13:** Full strawberry moon – so named by Native Americans since it was the time to pick the ripening fruit.

**June 21:** Summer solstice at 6:51 a.m.

**Look out for hummingbirds!** The ruby throated hummingbird is native to Maine. Females will lay two pea-sized eggs. The males take no part in caring for nestlings — they are too busy chasing away other hummingbirds.

Red-winged blackbirds' babies have fledged. A small percentage of parents will raise a second brood.

**Did you know** young cattail shoots can be peeled and sautéed with a little soy sauce and ginger?

Wood frog tadpoles transform into sub-adults and take to the woods where they find a different pond to breed in, ensuring genetic diversity.

Snapping turtles predate dinosaurs; they have been around 200 million years.

Our neighbor told us whippoorwills used to be heard here on warm June nights. Recent loss of habitat from suburban development as well as from natural succession is likely a primary cause of this specie's decline in the Northeast.

**Look for** wildflowers. Usually first to bloom are Quaker ladies, a sure sign more flowers are to follow, such as wood sorrel, trillium, pink lady slipper, bunchberry and starflower.

By the end of June, common daylilies will be in flower – it's officially summer!

## More restaurant seats recommended in zone A

**By Wendy Derzawiec**

The Planning Board is recommending the Town Council increase the limit for seating at restaurants in the Business A zoning district from 80 seats to 100.

The board voted 5-1 to recommend the increase after a public hearing May 22. Board member Liza Quinn was opposed, and member Elaine Falender was absent.

The Town Council is expected to consider the 100-seat limit recommendation at its meeting June 9, and will likely refer it to its ordinance subcommittee.

The request to increase the seating limit was made to the Town Council by Lisa and Tony Kostopolous, owners of the Good Table restaurant at 527 Ocean House Road, in one of Cape Elizabeth's two BA districts. The council referred the request to the board for recommendation.

Cape Elizabeth is one of a few communities that sets a limit on restaurant seating. Most regulate restaurant size by limiting parking, said board member Peter Curry. "I personally think the bigger picture is parking and traffic and pedestrian flow," he said.

Board member Henry Steinberg said he did not believe the 20-seat increase would make that much of a difference. "It's an arbitrary number anyway, I don't believe we are changing the feeling or the business plan."

If the change is approved by the council, businesses wishing to increase seating would need to update their site plans, said Town Planner Maureen O'Meara. More seats may also require upgrades to waste disposal systems, water supply, traffic circulation and parking.

Speakers at the hearing were split in their support for 100-seat restaurants. Two residents, Kate Stewart and Dan Bowen, separately supported the Good Table in particular. Stewart, a resident of Olde Colony Lane, said the move makes good business sense, and called the restaurant a valued member of the community.

However Chris Straw, a neighbor of the second BA district on Shore Road, said the board should remember the purpose of the BA zone, described in the 2007 comprehensive plan as an area meant to serve the needs, and to protect the integrity, of adjacent neighborhoods. "Even if you think 100 seats is OK on Ocean House Road ... I would urge you to keep the limit in place for the Shore Road section of the BA district," Straw said.

Mary Otulakowski, former owner of the Rudy's restaurant next to the Good Table, said that zoning rules should apply to all businesses equally and that she believed the town was enforcing regulations less strictly for the Good Table.

Liza Quinn, the board member who voted against the seating increase, said she also supported consistent enforcement. "I also think we are very vulnerable to allegations of spot zoning if we consider changing this to 100 seats for the request of one applicant," she said. The 80-seat cap was instituted only recently, and she said she sees no need to revisit it when other parts of the 2007 comprehensive plan have yet to be implemented.

The Good Table was approved for 75 seats in 2001 when it was rebuilt after a fire.

### Farm stand, 'Well' approved

In other matters, the board approved two site plans on Cape Elizabeth farms.

The first will allow Alewife's Brook Farm to remove and rebuild its farm stand on Old Ocean House Road. Caitlin Jordan, representing her father Jodie Jordan, said the family hopes to replace the 24-by-40-foot fish and farm market in two phases. The first would replace the building, and the second would activate a kitchen area once the market is up and running.

The second approval will allow The Well, a 44-seat mobile restaurant, to operate on the William H. Jordan Farm on Wells Road next to a farm stand there. The approval allows the restaurant to share a parking lot with the farm stand. The Well will be open from 5-9 p.m. five months of the year.

### Private roads changes approved

The Planning Board on May 22 also approved changes to two private roads. An application was approved from Nick Tammaro to extend Harvest Lane, off Valley Road, to provide frontage for a second lot. The second approval will allow applicants Philip Jordan, Chelsea Hewes and Scott Butterfield to change the length and slope of a private road in the Jordan subdivision, a three-lot subdivision off Wells Road and to eliminate a public water connection.

Also on May 22, the board approved an application from Rick and Janice Perham to change the building envelope for their property at 6 Heritage Court, in the Highlands Subdivision, to accommodate an existing garage.

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### The ultimate honor: 'Spirit of Game Award'



Cape Elizabeth High School's girls' ultimate Frisbee team finished in the top 10 of New England high school teams this spring at the Northeastern High School Regional Championships at Wainwright Recreation Complex in South Portland and also came home with the championship's "Spirit of the Game Award," given for fair play and sportsmanship and voted on by players on opposing teams. Accepting the award on May 11 are, from left, Vicky Szalontai, Katie Ewald, Grace Stoughton, Sierra Bates, Izzy Brady, Hannah Babcock, Isabel Clarke and Emma Landes.

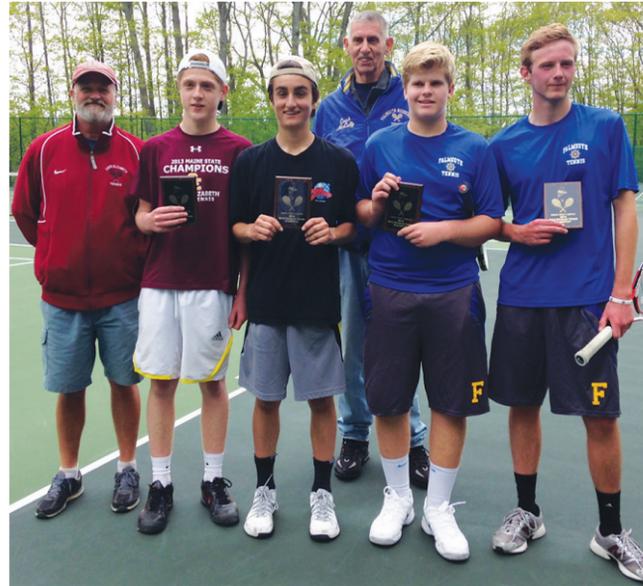
### Long live the principal



Kathleen Wormwood Sawyer, a second-grade teacher in Cape Elizabeth from 1937 to 1953 and the elementary school principal from 1940 to 1953, before Pond Cove School was established, just celebrated her 100th birthday. "She loved being around the children," said her former student, Tina Smith, right, with Sawyer at a recent birthday party at the OceanView retirement community in Falmouth, where Sawyer lives. "One thing she attributed her long life to - she never smoked," said Smith, whose husband, Terry Bowden Smith, who has since passed away, also had Sawyer for second grade.

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### Western Maine doubles champs



Cape Elizabeth High School varsity tennis players, second and third from left, Jack Tierney and Conner Sullivan, beat Falmouth High School players, second from right, Matt Hutcheon and, far right, Russell Barnard on May 24 at Waynflete School's Fore River Complex in Portland to win the Western Maine Conference doubles championship. With them are, far left, CEHS Coach Andy Strout and FHS Coach Russell Barnard.

### All-State musicians



Photos by Joanne Lee

Cape Elizabeth High School musicians, at left, violinist Kate Hansen, and, at right, from left, flutist Zoeth Chalot, and trombonists Will Steidl and Nick Shedd, performed May 15-17 in the Maine All-State Music Festival at the University of Maine in Orono with, not pictured, tenor Cole Carpenter and soprano Katie Oberholtzer. The students, who were part of the 2014 Maine All-State Chorus, Band and Orchestra, were selected in an audition process in which the best musicians from across the state are chosen.

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# Memorial Day 2014

*Clockwise, from left: the Memorial Day parade on May 26 honored all Vietnam-era veterans as grand marshals; Anna Eremita awaits the parade; Vietnam veterans Charles Hadley, left, and Bill Holt, right, shake hands; John Delahanty, representing all Vietnam-era veterans, lays the memorial wreath.*



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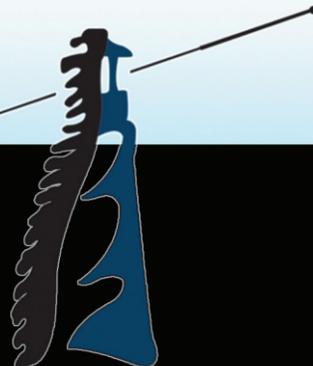
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## Students get to meet employees of 26 companies during high school's first STEM Career Fair



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Cape Elizabeth High School freshmen, second and third from left, Evan Concannon and Sam Price, check out a photograph that a University of Maine engineering professor points out on a poster during the school's first Science, Technology, Engineering and Math Career Fair on May 22. Students got to visit displays and talk with employees from 26 companies that ranged from L.P. Murray & Sons, Texas Instruments, Pratt & Whitney and Morgan Stanley Wealth Management to Duval's Service Station, MPBN, Saunders Electronics, Proletariat, the Studio/Flying Sound, Woodard & Curran Engineering, and Maine Centers for Disease Control.



Ashley Tinsman holds up a stereopsis testing book so fellow junior Monica Dell'Aquila can test her eyes' ability to work together at a Casco Bay Eye Care booth at the fair.

## Assistant principal leaves CEHS for Harvard

By Wendy Keeler

Troy Henninger, Cape Elizabeth High School's assistant principal since 2006, has a new job – at Harvard University's Graduate School of Education. Henninger, who has been an educator for 25 years, will serve as associate director of the Principals' Center, which offers professional development for school leaders from all over the world.

Henninger, who came to CEHS from Lewiston Regional Technical Center, where he was the curriculum manager and a business occupational instructor, will be missed by members of the school community.

"Troy did just a fantastic job and built such wonderful student relationships," CEHS Principal Jeff Shedd said. "Every positive thing

he did always came back to really strong relationships with students. In a nutshell, he had a tremendous impact on our school climate, and he will be very greatly missed."

Students past and present praise him.

"How comfortable Mr. Henninger is with the students made it very easy to connect with him. Even though he was the one laying down the law, I don't think anyone saw him that way, and I don't know anyone who didn't love him," said CEHS senior Spencer Sisselman, president of the Class of 2014.

"He was always so approachable for students," said 2011 graduate Ben Berman, the 2010 Student Advisory Council president.

—see HENNINGER, page 20

## Ukrainian student wants to stay in U.S. to attend high school, seeks help

By Jane Vaughan

Ukrainian exchange student Karolina Duchkova does not want to return home for school. The 17-year-old, a Cape Elizabeth High School junior who has spent this school year living with CEHS sophomore Hazel Pine and her family, wants to continue her education in the United States instead of returning to her home country, which has been plagued with violence and unrest in recent months.

"If I stay in the U.S., I know what will happen in my future," Duchkova said. "If I study hard, I can be successful. No one is going to stop me and make me pay a big fine. This is a place where I can improve myself. There is no chance for me to succeed in Ukraine."

Duchkova has to return to Ukraine on June 10 because her visa expires but would like to return to Maine in time to attend the next school year at Thornton Academy in Saco, where she has been accepted with a scholarship. To raise the \$20,000 she still needs to pay her tuition, she and her CEHS friends have been campaigning. They have set up a fundraising site, and recently a group of eight CEHS students performed the Ukrainian National Anthem in Monument Square. Duchkova also has given presentations at CEHS, Thomas Memorial Library, and the Scarborough Public Library to educate people on the current situation in Ukraine.

"I am not just waiting for money to come to me," she said.

Even if she can raise the \$20,000, however, Duchkova isn't certain she will be able to return to the U.S. The process of obtaining another visa in Ukraine is complicated, she said. First she must be accepted for the visa and then pay for it, a luxury her single mother, an embroidery teacher, is not currently able to afford.

"My biggest problems are financial right now," she said.

Duchkova earned the chance to be educated in the U.S. this year by winning a six-month-long contest financed by the U.S. Department of State for teenagers from countries of the former Soviet Union. The contest included English language tests, essays, and an interview, and Duchkova was among the

top 2 percent of teenagers accepted out of the 20,000 teenagers from multiple countries who applied.

In Ukraine, Duchkova lives with her younger brother and mother in Skyvra, a town with about 18,000 people, located an hour and a half away from Kiev.

Although in some ways Duchkova would like to be in Ukraine right now to "participate since it's a really significant page of history," life there is "not really safe," she said. "My family wants me to be safe, and safety right now in Ukraine is a very relative term."

In her native country, people of all ages are being affected by the political situation, she said. In addition to having friends who have participated in protests, her father helped pull down a statue of Vladimir Lenin, she said.

"Everyone is affected by the current situation, and you never know what is going to be happening tomorrow."



Karolina Duchkova

Duchkova keeps in touch with family and friends via Skype.

"In the beginning of the whole revolution, the government threatened to put down the Internet. So now, if I don't see my mom online, I am trembling and praying," she said.

Because there are fewer opportunities in Ukraine, teenagers there dream of coming to the U.S., where the "educational system is clearly one of the best in the world," she said. "A lot of people say it's a cliché that America has a lot of opportunity, but it actually is so. People who say that have never lived in another country. They don't have to struggle with day-to-day life."

Although Duchkova's future is uncertain, she remains optimistic.

"It's a very unpredictable situation, but I really hope that I will be able to come back here and continue my education," said Duchkova, who hopes to attend an American university and study international relations.

"In the future, I will contribute to the future of society in America and international relations with countries all over the world," she said.

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## Cape student wins state poetry contest



Richard Blanco and Jane Vaughan

By Wendy Keeler

Cape Elizabeth High School senior Jane Vaughan recently won first prize in the seventh annual Merriconeag Poetry Festival for her poem, "The Tall Figures of Giacometti."

Maine poet Richard Blanco, who read his piece, "One Today," at President Obama's second inaugural ceremony in January 2013, selected 20 finalists from high school poets from 20 Maine high schools who entered poems in the contest. A panel of judges chose the winner.

In her poem, Vaughan writes about a 6-foot-high bronze sculpture, La Place II, by 20th-century Swiss artist Alberto Giacometti. The work features five figures who stand apart from each other.

Vaughan's writing has earned recognition throughout her high school years, including regional and national Scholastic Writing

—see VAUGHAN, page 20

Nathan Botelho, the son of Valerie and Paulo Botelho and a 2012 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, was named to the spring-semester dean's list at Northeastern University in Boston. Nathan, who just completed his sophomore year, has been selected to participate in a six-month Northeastern-sponsored coop with the Boston Globe starting in July 2014.

Cape Elizabeth resident Georgia Morris was named to the spring-semester dean's list at Champlain College in Burlington, Vt., where she is majoring in early childhood and elementary education.

Cape Elizabeth resident Paul E. Thelin has joined the Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage office in Cape Elizabeth. An attorney in Portland for more than 40 years, Thelin has served as trustee of the Thomas Memorial Library and chairman of the Fort Williams Advisory Commission and the Shore Road Pathway Committee. He and his wife, Barbara, are 38-year residents of Cape Elizabeth, where their children Abigail and Joshua attended school.

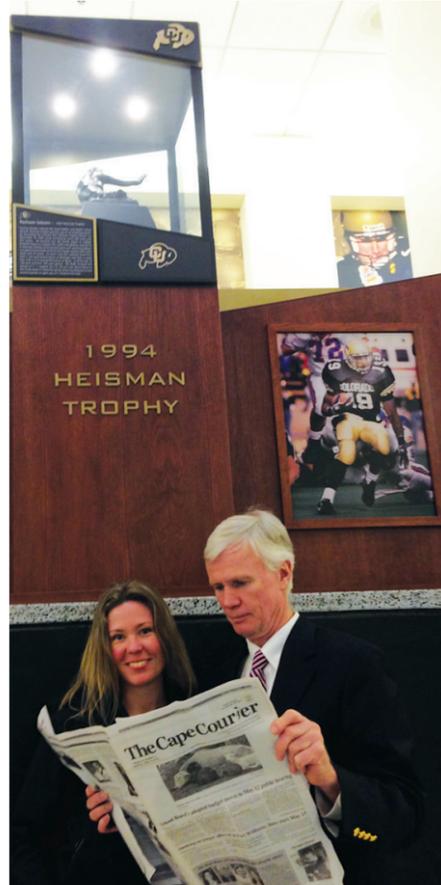


Paul Thelin

Cape Elizabeth resident Kathleen Cramer-Howe, an agent at Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage on Baxter Boulevard in Portland, received an office award for excellence in all areas of the real estate business. In addition to receiving training and certifications in staging and negotiation, she earned the National Association of Realtors' "green designation" after getting training about energy efficiency.

More Neighbors on page 24

## The Heisman, the Hayeses and The Courier



Cape Elizabeth resident Amber Hayes and her father John Hayes read the Courier in Boulder, Colo., below the Heisman Trophy won in 1994 by University of Colorado running back Rashaan Salaam. Chiropractors at Hayes Chiropractic Center in Portland, the two attended a student-athlete luncheon where Amber's brother and John's son, Johnny Hayes IV, a 2008 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, was recognized after his graduation from the Leeds Business School. He was a member of the university's golf team.

Brooklin resident Marion Dillon Morris and her daughter, Portland resident Marion Morris, who have spent summers their whole lives at their family's Zeb Cove Road house, recently opened a lingerie store, Étain Boutique, at 646 Commercial Street in Portland. The store "aims to fill a significant gap in the Portland clothing market by providing a space designed to help women feel relaxed and informed when shopping for lingerie," a store press release states.

Acrylic paintings by South Portland resident Jennifer Lawson will be on display at Townsend Real Estate and Art Gallery, 553 Shore Road June 5-30. An artist's reception, open to all, is set for 5:30-7:30 p.m. June 5.

Jennifer DeSena was named "Broker of the Month" for outstanding sales in April at Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage in Cape Elizabeth.

Molly McGuire Rogers, a Scarborough broker in the same office, was recognized for being among the top 11 percent of Coldwell sales associates worldwide.

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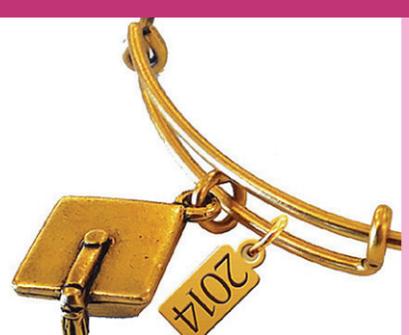
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Jane Vaughan



Addison Wood

### Danny Brett

Son of Mary and Craig Brett  
 Honors: Yale University Book Award; Cape Elizabeth Soccer Boosters' 2013 People on the Hill Award; Model United Nations Outstanding Delegate Award, 2013 and 2014; Cape Elizabeth High School Awards for Excellence in honors world history, honors physics and honors English; Gold medal

and summa cum laude award on National Latin Exam; National Honor Society  
 Activities: World Affairs Council, president; varsity soccer team, captain; varsity lacrosse team, captain; Freshlinks mentor program, student head; peer tutor in physics; Natural Helper; mock trial team; math team; chess team; Cape Elizabeth Soccer Club referee; counselor at Camp Ketcha in Scarborough  
 Future Plans: Boston College's honors program, majoring in chemistry

### Lucas M. Dvorozniak

Son of Kathryn Barber and Mark Dvorozniak  
 Honors: George Washington University Book Award; CEHS Awards for Excellence in industrial technology and art; Maroon Medal Society; Governor's Promising STEM Youth Award; regional VEX Robotics Excellence, Design and Energy awards; International VEX Robotics Create Award; National Honor Society  
 Activities: football team; VEX robotics

team; science team; Alpine ski team, captain; VEX robotics youth instructor; chemistry peer tutor; Maine Robotics instructor; race team ski coach at Cranmore Mountain, North Conway, N.H.  
 Future Plans: Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy N.Y., majoring in engineering

### Trevor Ellery Ewald

Son of Julie and Jon Ewald  
 Honors: National Merit finalist; Dartmouth College Book Award; CEHS Awards for Excellence in advanced algebra and world history II; National French Exam; Maroon Medal Society; Western Maine Conference Citizenship Award; coaches' awards in indoor and outdoor track, including indoor track Freshman of the Year Award; National Honor Society  
 Activities: CEHS Concert Jazz Ensemble; jazz combo; symphonic band; wind symphony; cross-country; indoor track, captain; outdoor track, captain; science team; Freshlinks program, Upper Link; advanced algebra teaching assistant; neuroscience intern at the University of New England in Biddeford Pool  
 Future Plans: Massachusetts Institute of

Technology in Cambridge, majoring in biological engineering

### Jordan Elizabeth Greer

Daughter of Dana and Andrew Greer  
 Honors: CEHS Awards for Excellence in history, theater, art and finance; Spotlight Dance Co. competition team's Outstanding Leadership and Effort Award; "MEST UP!" game show runner-up; New England Science Olympiad, first and second place; National Honor Society  
 Activities: Spotlight Dance Company in South Portland, captain; science team, co-captain; math team; Freshlinks program, Upper Link; Maroon Medal Society; peer tutor; Student Advisory Council, president  
 Future Plans: Pomona College in Claremont, Calif.

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Future Plans: Jefferson Scholar at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville

**Dorothy Janick**

Daughter of Kathleen and Herb Janick  
Honors/Awards: Wesleyan College Book Award; Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award; CEHS Awards for Excellence in English and French; Maroon Medal Society; 2013 Student Art Purchase Award; National Latin Exam medals; National Honor Society

Activities: mock trial team; debate team; science team; class treasurer; Model United Nations delegate; World Affairs Council

Future Plans: Columbia University in New York City

**Sophie Moore**

Daughter of Shannon Moore  
Honors: St. Michael's College Book Award; 2012 and 2013 CEHS Awards for Excellence in art; volleyball First All-Academic Team; volleyball First All-State Team; Maine State Volleyball Player of the Week; National Honor Society

Activities: math team; science team; Sid-dhartha Club; volleyball team, co-captain; peer tutor in biology; Pond Cove School mentor

Future Plans: California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo, Calif., majoring in architecture

**Matthew Reale-Hatem**

Son of Janice Reale and Peter Hatem  
Honors: U.S. Presidential Scholar candidate; National Merit Scholar semifinalist  
Activities: CEHS debate team; science team; math team; sailing team; chess team; Model United Nations; ski team

Future Plans: Pomona College in Claremont, Calif.

**Deven James Roberts**

Son of Laurie and Daniel Roberts  
Honors: CEHS Awards for Excellence in art, physical education, science, mathematics and technology; AP Scholar with Distinction; Maine All-Star Math Team National Meet participant; Maine Association of Math Leagues Allen Gerry Bowl, fourth place; varsity outdoor track Most Valuable Player Award and Coach's Award; varsity indoor track Most Valuable Player Award; National Honor Society

Activities: math team; science team; indoor track; outdoor track; math and science teaching assistant and peer tutor

Future Plans: Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., majoring in engineering

**Nicholas Shedd**

Son of Claudia and Jeffrey Shedd  
Honors: National Merit semifinalist; Presidential Scholar semifinalist; All-State trombone player for three years

Activities: debate team; jazz band; World Affairs Council, co-president

Future Plans: Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

**Liam Simpson**

Son of Nancy Gunn and Larry Simpson  
Honors: state-championship-winning math team; member of CEHS science team that won the North Shore Science League in Massachusetts; All-New England cross-country team; Maroon Medal Society; National Honor Society

Activities: cross country-team, captain; indoor track, captain; outdoor track, captain; math team; science team; Model United Nations delegate; jazz band; peer tutor

Future Plans: Williams College in Williamstown, Mass.

**Jane Evelyn Vaughan**

Daughter of Carol and Tom Vaughan  
Honors: CEHS Awards for Excellence in history, French and English; Smith College Book Award; National Honor Society; Maroon Medal Society; Jamie Higgins Award

Activities: Coastal Maine Aquatics Swim Club swim team; Bartleby literary magazine; Natural Helper; Fresh Links program; Sid-dhartha Club; Safe Passage Club

Future Plans: Wellesley College in Wellesley, Mass.

**Addison Wood**

Daughter of Rose and Michael Wood  
Honors: Connecticut College Book Award; Western Maine Conference Citizenship Award; CEHS Awards for Excellence in honors physics, honors world history I, AP English, and physical education; Western Maine All-Conference soccer team; All-Academic soccer team; Western Maine All Star soccer team; National Honor Society, president

Activities: soccer team, captain; tennis team; peer mentor; Pond Cove School mentor; World Affairs Council; math team; prom committee; piano; Model United Nations delegate; indoor track; Maine Medical Center volunteer

Future Plans: Duke University in Durham, N.C., majoring in neuroscience

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## Summer reading programs begin this month

By Rachel Davis

Once again, the library is offering summer reading programs for all ages to encourage reading over the summer months. Children who are reading on their own can participate in the “Fizz, Boom, Read!” program, in which they keep track of the time they spend reading and earn prizes from the library’s “treasure chest.” New this year is a special early literacy version of the program for babies through preschoolers which encourages parents to engage in early literacy activities with their young children. Upon completing the 25 activities that are part of the program, children will be able to select a free board book or set of Eric Carle-themed flash cards, as well as an Eric Carle-themed growth chart. The early literacy program is being generously sponsored by the Friends of the Thomas Memorial Library (FOTML.)

This year, FOTML is also sponsoring the

library’s summer reading programs for teens and adults. Teens are invited to participate in the program called “Spark a Reaction,” in which they keep track of the books they read and earn tickets for weekly drawings for prizes such as iTunes and Amazon gift cards—the more books they read, the more chances they have to win. Similarly, adults are invited to challenge themselves to a good summer read and earn raffle tickets for prizes, including a new e-reader or a grab bag of reading-related goodies. There will also be a special prize for the participant who submits the most tickets. To make things even more interesting, if adults choose books from the library’s list of unique challenges they will earn extra chances to win!

Registration for all four summer reading programs begins Monday, June 16. Stop by the library or visit the library’s website for complete details.

## A musical summer planned at the library

The library is once again offering a variety of outdoor summer music programs and events for a wide audience.

Shawn Hennessy, who performed for kids as “Buster B.” during April vacation week, will kick off the summer concert series with his band, “The Tangents,” on Thursday, June 19 at 6:30 p.m. The concert will take place on the library’s front lawn and is for a general audience, with rock covers and mellow coffeehouse-style tunes.

The library’s two regular music performers for children, Jud Caswell and Rob Duquette, will each perform for general audiences in the library’s outdoor evening concert series. Caswell will perform in his Irish duo with drummer Alfred Lund as “Belfast Brogue” on Tuesday, July 8 at 6:30 p.m., and Duquette will appear with his band

“duquette” on Tuesday, August 12 at 6:30 p.m. Their regular programs for children will continue in June with Jud Caswell’s Musical Story Hour on Thursday, June 5 at 10:30 a.m., and World Music with Rob Duquette on Thursday, June 19 at 10:30 a.m..

Other musical events for the summer include a concert featuring African rhythms and drums with Annegret Baier, who will also offer an outdoor African drumming workshop for adults; a performance by The Bloom/Leighton Duo, with flute and guitar jazz; Danny Lion, a.k.a. Dan Flannery for young children; and renowned storyteller Odds Bodkin, with extraordinary musical accompaniment and sound effects.

The complete summer schedule and details about all the library’s summer events can be found on the library’s website.

## Library summer hours begin June 14; new story time schedule begins July 1

By Rachel Davis

The library will begin its summer hours on Saturday, June 14. The only hours to change for the summer are Saturdays. Beginning June 14, the library will close at 1 p.m. on Saturdays. Regular full-day hours on Saturdays will resume on September 6.

### Story times for spring end June 8, summer begins July 1 with a new schedule

The library’s regular weekly story times for spring will end on June 8. This summer, beginning July 1, the library will be offering a different slate of weekly programs for children, as well as a number of special events throughout the summer. The regular Tuesday morning story time with Rick will be replaced by a story and craft program for 3 - 5 year olds. Toddler story time with

Rachel on Wednesdays will be replaced by a Family Story Time for all ages; Family Story Time will also continue to be offered on Saturdays at 10:30 a.m.. Mother Goose Time, for babies up to 18 months, will continue on Wednesdays from 11:00 to 11:30 a.m. Rick will be offering the “Mad Scientist’s Laboratory” on Fridays from 11:00 to 11:45; kids ages 7 - 12 will be able to make cool science toys and set up interesting science experiments. On Tuesdays from 3:00 to 4 p.m., kids of all ages are invited to drop in for “Tuesday Crafternoons,” a chance to make a simple craft to take home, such as a decorated canvas bag, ribbon and bead bookmark, or a musical shaker, or pretty sun-catcher. You can view the complete summer program schedule as well as details about all of the programs offered on the library website at ThomasMemorialLibrary.org.

## Landry to talk about Guatemala on June 26

By Rachel Davis

Cape Elizabeth resident Evie Landry will present a free talk on Thursday, June 26 at 6:30 p.m. Landry will speak about her experiences working in Guatemala to support access to reproductive health services. Evie made her first trip to Guatemala in 1985, serving as co-principal investigator on a study about female sterilization. She currently serves on the Board of Directors of WINGS, a Guatemalan nongovernmental organization that creates opportunities for Guatemalan families to improve their lives by providing them with family-planning education and access to reproductive health services. Evie will show a short clip from “Blessed Fruit of the Womb,” a short documentary film which won the prestigious Audience Award at the 2013 San Francisco International Short Film

Festival. The documentary, filmed in 2011 in communities around Lake Atitlan, reveals some of the consequences of the lack of family planning education and services on childhood malnutrition, maternal and infant mortality, poverty and high fertility rates.

Landry has a masters in public health from Tulane University School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine. She has developed, managed and evaluated maternal health and reproductive health programs in more than 35 countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America. Prior to moving to Cape Elizabeth in 2007 she was the Asia Regional Director for EngenderHealth, based in Bangkok, Thailand. More details about the program and the documentary can be found on the library’s website.

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## ‘Read to a Dog’ continues this summer

Winston and Maddie, the library’s two therapy reader dogs, will continue to visit the library weekly during the summer. Kids in grades K – 8 can sign up to read to one of the dogs for 15 minute time slots. Winston, a golden retriever, will be at the library on Wednesdays from 3:00 to 5 p.m., and Maddie, a black Lab, will be at the library on Thursdays from 3:00 – 5 p.m. Advance registration is required

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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.

**June 4, 1864** – Maine has lost more heavily in proportion to her population than any loyal state in the Union during the late battles. Her wounded sons are now returning home in large numbers, while in hundreds of households there is mourning for those who will return no more. [Portland Transcript]

☞ Col. Edwards of the 5th Maine regiment writes that he cannot count more than 70 of his regiment and many of them are wounded. He says he never knew what fighting was before. [Portland Transcript]

☞ The School Committee has recommended an increase of the salaries of our school teachers – demanded by the increased cost of living. The salary of the Principal of the High School was fixed at \$1,300 – the assistant master, at \$700 – the assistant mistress, \$500, and each of the six assistants, \$300. [Portland Transcript]

**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 super-

intendent of Cape Elizabeth Poor Farm.

He wrote the following letter in spring 1844:

*U.S. Steamer Carondelet  
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May 31, 1864*

*Dear Wife,*

*I believe the last letter I wrote to you was just as we had got out of the Red River. I sent \$10 in the letter And at the same time I also sent \$300 by Adams Express. I hope you will get it for it is too much to lose. We left the mouth of the Red River May 21st and arrived here on the 29th.*

*Nothing of any consequence happened during our passage though we were kept at the guns the most of the time. And did considerable shooting at large bodies of Rebels which I think were in the Capt's eye for I saw none myself nor was there a shot fired at us on the passage. I have no doubt but what we passed a great many Rebels, and pretty closely too, but they would not reveal their position by firing on an Iron Clad for they know better, so they keep concealed until some transport comes along that is unprotected and pounce upon them, and frequently destroy or capture them...*

*We should remain here until June 2nd and then go up to Fort Pillow unless Capt. M. changes his mind again. He changes it*

*about six times every day. If I should say there was one person on board this Ship, black or White that has discovered anything about our Capt. That is agreeable or manly or generous, I should tell a falsehood of the blackest kind And one which I think I should be troubled with a great while before I could get forgiven. Thus far he has not interfered with me any of any account but I can see by his mean acts to others enough to cause me to form a very poor opinion of him.*

*As I am not allowed to talk about Commanders that being a contraband subject I will not say anything about ours though I have some occasion for it for I made an application for a furlough to the Admiral and refused to approve it. I suppose he refused just to show that he had the power to do it. I shall wait awhile and then make another application And if I cannot get a furlough*

*then I will resign my commission. And run the risk of getting another after I have made a good long visit at home. If it was actually necessary that I should remain here I would not think of asking for leave of absence But I know it is not.*

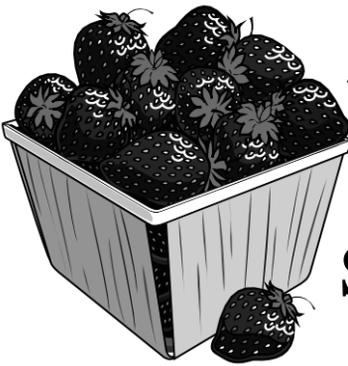
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## Vaughan

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Awards competition honors in the personal essay/memoir and journalism categories. She has been active in the CEHS literary magazine, *Bartleby*, which has weekly meetings.

A contributor to *The Cape Courier*, Vaughan has two photographs on page 1 and a feature story on page 14 in this issue.

In the fall, Vaughan will attend Wellesley College in Wellesley, Mass., where she plans to continue writing and taking photographs.

## Henninger

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“When I walked out of his office, I would feel like someone had heard what I had to say and would make a decision that was fair to everyone involved.”

Henninger leaves with a good feeling about what CEHS has accomplished during his eight years.

“The school has continued to improve in areas of curriculum, supervision, staff culture, and, most importantly, student climate,” he wrote in his resignation letter. “It has been an honor and a privilege to play an integral role in these significant achievements, which are the hard work of a committed staff, administration and student leaders.”

## Church of Nazarene services now on cable, streamed live online

Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene services are now available on both TV and online. On a free Roku channel, services are streamed live at 10:45 a.m. on Sundays. People also can worship along with the congregation by watching services live at watch.capenazarene.org. Archives of past services are available at both sites.

Cape Elizabeth residents can watch the previous Sunday’s service on CETV Channel 3 at 10 a.m., Saturdays and Sundays, but people should check the station’s weekly schedule first because the schedule can change, parishioner Dianne Yosua said.

The response to the church’s expanded ministry has been positive. In the first five weeks after the church began offering the new services, people watched sermons from Costa Rica, Barbados, Japan, Spain, and all over the United States, the Rev. Twitchell said.

“Technology allows us to serve a variety of people who aren’t able to participate in a traditional Sunday morning worship service: nursing home residents, those with impaired mobility, those who work during traditional service times, and those who are geographically removed from a local congregation.”

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### Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church

280 Ocean House Road  
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www.ceumc.org

Chapel Service: 8 a.m.  
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Adult Sunday School: 9 a.m.

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

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### First Baptist Church of South Portland

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Sunday Morning Worship: 9:30 a.m.  
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### First Congregational Church United Church of Christ

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www.fccucc.org

Chapel Worship: 8:30 a.m.

Sanctuary Worship: 10 a.m.

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4 pints fresh strawberries	2 tbs. poppy seeds
½ c. sugar	⅓ c. white vinegar
⅓ c. olive oil	½ c. vegetable oil
1 tbs. Dijon mustard	¼ tsp. white pepper
¼ tsp. salt	

Place vinegar mixture into a blender, add salt and pepper, Dijon and poppy seeds. On medium speed, slowly add oil until incorporated. Add strawberries and pulse blender just a few times to crush the berries.

Chill before serving.

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# Town Center

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O'Meara said that the town green plan would "still require an RP permit from the Planning Board, which includes standards that evaluate the impact on the wetland in relation to the proposed alteration," but that the proposed zoning amendment would provide the town with "some flexibility to respond to a variety of options."

But Suzanne McGinn, of Shore Road, questioned the precedent of accepting land from a developer in exchange for easier wetland restrictions. "It is not just the wetlands...but the message it sends regarding other undeveloped areas of our town," she said. McGinn also pointed out that there was ample green space near the library and as part of the proposed library renovation. Many residents have suggested the library as a better spot for a town green.

The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust, an abutter to the Haffenreffer property, weighed in

with its concern that a precedent not be set for less strict wetlands protection in commercial districts. "While Cape Elizabeth's wetland protections exceed state-required standards, town residents have regularly voiced their support for these protections to remain intact," CELT stated in its May newsletter. "Wetlands provide crucial habitat to support the abundant wildlife we enjoy, provide scenic vistas, and distinguish our town from other southern Maine communities."

Committee members emphasized that the site was private property. "The land can be developed," said David Sherman, who, along with Jamie Wagner, represents the Town Council on the committee. "Even without changing the ordinance, the developer could still apply for a permit to allow alteration," Sherman said.

"The practical reality is that a developer can do a lot of what they want to do regardless of what the Town Council does with the ordinance," said Wagner.

Town Planner Maureen O'Meara said that a 1997 site plan for the property had been moving toward approval for a multistory

medical building and lots of parking, with some alteration of the RP2 wetland for a driveway. "One of the things getting missed in this discussion," said O'Meara, is that "under the current RP2 wetland regulations, some wetland alterations are allowed."

Peter Curry, who represents the Planning Board on the committee, said that the town and the developer had a "mutual interest" in creating a town green, but that the recommendation of the Town Center Committee was to create "an opportunity, not a done deal."

### Financing recommendation

Also controversial is the recommendation for Tax Increment Financing, better known as TIF, to fund Town Center infrastructure such as sidewalk connections and storm water improvements.

TIF allows a municipality to segregate and shelter new property tax revenue for purposes of improving commercial areas, subject to state approval of an application designating a specific location where the TIF will apply and the purpose for which the tax revenue will be used.

The draft plan recommends the entire Town Center be designated a TIF district, which would mean that any increased tax revenue in the TIF district, or a designated percentage of that revenue increase, could be used only for Town Center infrastructure. By state law, none of the increased revenue could be used for school or general municipal budget items.

But if TIF districting diverts funds from school and municipal funding, it also shelters that increased property value from inclusion in calculations for municipal revenue sharing, state aid to education, and county tax calculations.

Mary Townsend, of Pearl Street, who sat on the committee in 2013 as a School Board representative but who resigned in December, is concerned about the impact TIF districting would have on a town the size of Cape Elizabeth and asked the committee to "be mindful of the cost burden to the average taxpayer to subsidize that zone."

Committee member Wagner asked for inclusion of a line in the final draft of the plan to recommend consideration of the "impact of TIF on municipal and school budgets."

Wagner also acknowledged that the committee did not know what the effect would be on the school and municipal budgets. A TIF "might have a neutral effect, negative effect or positive effect," he said.

### Other Recommendations

Less controversial recommendations include improved and expanded pedestrian and bicycle safety; recasting Route 77/Ocean House Road as Cape Elizabeth's "main street, with additional sidewalks, esplanades and a reduced speed limit; storm water management improvements; formalized design standards; and increased visual appeal.

The committee met 17 times since May of 2013, including an Oct. 17, 2013 public forum, a joint meeting with the Library Planning Committee and a Town Center site walk.

### Looking Ahead

The Draft 2014 Town Center Plan will be presented to the Town Council at its June 9 meeting – "just the first step in a lengthy process," according to Sherman.

At the May 19 meeting, Sara Lennon, of Cranbrook Drive, voiced concern that there should be a mechanism for public input from the beginning of the process, and before a public hearing on any particular issue.

Both town councilors on the committee were sympathetic to Lennon's concerns, with Sherman willing to consider a way to get public feedback "early in the process" and Wagner "happy to make it as public as possible."

In a May 28 email, Town Council Chair Jessica Sullivan, confirmed that no vote will take place on June 9 to enact any part of the draft plan and that there would be "ample opportunity for public input" in the months ahead. Sullivan said that the Planning Board and Ordinance Committee would also likely be involved. "Review of any proposed ordinance amendment takes months and involves considerable study," she said.

The Draft 2014 Town Center Plan is available at [www.capeelizabeth.com](http://www.capeelizabeth.com) and includes appendices, including a map of the Town Center Zone, minutes of the October 17, 2013 public forum, and a report summarizing all responses to the Town Center Questionnaire.



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### Newly degreed!

Cape Elizabeth resident **Megan Ray** received a Bachelor of Arts degree this spring from Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Megan, who majored in psychology and minored in education, is applying to several colleges in the Boston area, where she hopes to pursue a master's degree in social work.

The daughter of **Kathy and Alan Ray**, she is a 2010 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate.



Megan Ray

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Cape Elizabeth resident **Grace Fran-son** received a bachelor's degree in graphic design and digital media this spring from Champlain College in Burlington, Vt. Grace was named to the dean's list for the spring semester.

Cape Elizabeth resident **Lyndsey Tanabe**, a member of the Class of 2016 at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., and a 2012 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, is one of 106 students in the nation selected to receive an Ernest F. Hollings undergraduate scholarship through the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. The award includes scholarship money and a full-time paid internship at an NOAA facility.

This fall at the School for Field Studies on Turks and Caicos, Lyndsey, a biology major, will conduct field research to help provide government officials, community members and tourism developers with recommendations about how to sustain the islands' traditional fishing economy and minimize the environmental consequences of the leisure industry on the terrestrial and marine environments of the South Caicos.



Lyndsey Tanabe

### Cape resident graduates cum laude



Cape Elizabeth resident **Jeremy Allmendinger** earned a bachelor's degree in professional writing this spring from Champlain College in Burlington, Vt., where he graduated cum laude and was named to the spring-semester dean's list. Jeremy has started a social and digital media consulting company with clients from New England, South Africa and Bangladesh. After spending several weeks in Cape Elizabeth, Jeremy plans to return to Burlington.

### Reading in Rome

Cape Elizabeth High School senior **Gavin Cottrell** and his sister **Brooke**, a Cape Elizabeth Middle School eighth-grader, read *The Cape Courier* atop their apartment in Rome, Italy, during a family trip this spring.



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