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Library site plan public hearing set for July 15

By Wendy Derzawiec

The Planning Board will hold a public hearing July 15 on a site plan for a new addition and renovation to the Thomas Memorial Library.

Plans are to remove a connector building between the former Pond Cove School annex, which fronts Scott Dyer Road and now houses the main library collection, and the former Spurwink School, which houses the children's collection and was also the original 1919 library.

A new, two-story, 13,000-square-foot addition would replace the connector, leaving space between it and the Spurwink School building. The new space would become a "reading garden" and "family discovery space" for outdoor play, said landscape architect Peter Biegel.

Reed and Co. Architecture principal Richard Reed presented the site plan to the board June 17, when board members deemed the application from the town complete and set the public hearing.

The Planning Board will be concentrating on the plan's conformance to standards for the Town Center zoning district where the library is located.

Parking for 53 spaces – 16 more than the required 37 – will be extended onto what is now a grassy area for overflow parking, with the current parking area reconfigured to allow a drop-off zone for cars and possibly buses. The lot will include landscaped islands to meet Town Center design standards.

Town Councilor Molly MacAuslan, who served on the Library Planning Committee and now on the Library Building Committee, said the plan works within the committee's charge to develop an expansion/renovation project at a cost not to exceed \$4 million.

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Strawberries!



Photos by Bethany Angle

Above, a strawberry-bonneted boy at the Jerks of Grass performance and, below, a crowd of tractor riders, enjoy the Strawberry Festival held June 28 at Maxwell's fields on Two Lights Road. The festival is hosted by the Cape Farm Alliance and is a community celebration of local farms and food, featuring one of Cape's most cherished crops – the strawberry!



Cellphone towers will not top Cape water tower ... yet

By Elizabeth Brogan

The Zoning Board of Appeals closed another door on requests by cellphone companies to "co-locate" cell towers on an 80-foot-tall, 69-year-old water tower at 11 Avon Road, as it denied a Request for Reconsideration by Verizon Wireless at a June 24 meeting.

Background

The Avon Road water tower, built in 1945 but dry since 2007, is owned by the Portland Water District and currently used only for antennas installed by the Portland Water District in 1985 to communicate with Cape's pumping station and water treatment plant.

The cellular companies Verizon and AT&T purchased leases from the Portland Water District in 2013. Neighbors were notified of cell tower plans in September, 2013, and both companies requested building permits for their own antenna and other communications equipment in February and April, 2014, respectively. Cape Elizabeth Code Enforcement Officer Ben McDougal, issued a denial to Verizon in March and to AT&T in May.

According to McDougal, neither set of plans met the requirements of Cape Elizabeth's zoning ordinance, which would allow an "accessory use" of an "alternative tower structure" for an antenna only if the antenna would be incidental or subordinate to the principle use of the tower, with the tower used for a purpose other than to support antennas. With the tower dry since 2007 and currently used only for a Portland Water District antenna, McDougal said that the plans of the cellular companies "do not comply with either definition in our ordinance."

Both companies appealed those denials to the ZBA, which heard arguments on May 27.

—see WATER TOWER, page 18

State lacrosse champs!



Photo by David LaRose

Members of Cape Elizabeth High School's lacrosse team show who's first on June 21 after beating Yarmouth at Fitzpatrick Stadium in Portland to win the team its second straight Class B championship and Cape's 18th. CEHS had a perfect regular season, Cape's first in 12 years.

Police: Cape residents should lock houses and vehicles; remove valuables from cars

By Wendy Keeler

Lock the car and lock the house, Cape Elizabeth residents. That's the word from Cape Elizabeth Police Detective Mark Dorval, who said several thefts from unlocked houses and cars have taken place in recent weeks.

"It takes a matter of minutes for people to burglarize a house," said Dorval, adding that in some of the recent residential robberies residents had left home only for a short period of time.

"These people know what they're looking for and what they're after, whether it's electronics or jewelry, and they can get in and out very quickly."

So far this spring and early summer, the only car break-ins in town have happened in the driveways of Cape Elizabeth residents who hadn't locked their cars. The people who rob unlocked cars even have a name for it – "car shopping."

"Youths go out at night, usually in prox-

imity to where underage drinking is going on and enter unlocked vehicles and remove items," Cape Elizabeth Police Sgt. Paul Fenton has said about the practice.

Locking the car isn't the only precaution people should take, Dorval said. When possible, remove all items of value from cars.

"If you do have valuables, lock them in the trunk of your vehicle. If you don't have a trunk, you shouldn't take valuables with you," he said.

"An area that we especially encourage people not to leave purses is under the seat. If someone sees you moving something around in your vehicle before you get out of the car, it takes a second to smash your window, grab it, and go."

These kinds of thefts often pick up in summer months, he said.

"Knock on wood, we haven't had any smash-and-grabs, but summer has just be-

—see POLICE, page 7



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Mother of Kiersten Brown grateful to ‘wonderful community’ in Cape

Early in the morning on April 4, I got that dreaded phone call that all parents fear – my 24-year old daughter, Kiersten, was in a bad auto accident. Kiersten’s injuries included a broken neck, injured spinal cord, dissected carotid artery, and bruised lung and she was headed into surgery. After a week in ICU Kiersten faced months of rehabilitation. We were told it’s likely she’d never walk again

Urgently I headed to Denver, spending the next three months supporting my baby as she worked hard healing, learning to walk

again. Now Kiersten continues therapy 3-4 days a week. We are optimistic she will continue to regain abilities.

In this trying time I am reminded of what a wonderful community Cape Elizabeth is. A heartfelt “thank you” for your kind words, deeds and prayers. I am grateful for the neighbor boy that, unsolicited, mowed my lawn while I was away; the friends who watered plants, forwarded my mail, etc.

Thank you for the many gifts to the online fundraiser to help with Kiersten’s medical

bills, wheelchair, adaptive devices, and her costs of everyday living while she faces the next six months to a year of rigorous therapy. I am humbled to be part of such a generous community.

Thank you all.
 You can find the fundraiser at www.you-caring.com/kierstenbrown. Even if you are not able to make a gift, go to the website to read her inspiring story and updates from Kiersten as she documents her journey.

Pattie McGuinness

Too-early roadside rose-trimming shocks walker

One of the great joys of early summer is walking down Kettle Cove Road and taking in the intoxicating scent of rosa rugosa mixed with the salty brine of a gentle south wind. It doesn’t happen all that often. The roses, after all, bloom only a week or two. And the wind has to be just right during that narrow window of time for the two fresh scents to mingle just so.

So I will plead with the Public Works Department to plan better next year, if they

would. To see the roses at the corner of Kettle Cove Road and Fessenden cut down and mangled just when their blooms were prime was quite a shock. Why now? Couldn’t the roadside trimming be scheduled after the blooms have gone by? I do appreciate the good work the department does – it’s just the timing on this particular project. For those of us who do stop and smell the roses, it’s a long wait till next year.

Mary Kiernan



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Hundreds of volunteers needed for Aug. 2 TD Beach to Beacon 10K Road Race!

Volunteers are needed for the TD Beach to Beacon 10K Road Race on Saturday, Aug. 2, as well as in the days leading up to the event.

"If you're not running the race, the best way to experience the positive energy of this incredible community event is by volunteering," said Volunteer Coordinator Maya Cohen of Cape Elizabeth. "Our volunteers play a major role in making the TD Beach to Beacon a prestigious, well-run and fun event, year after year."

While many have already signed up to donate their time, Cohen said volunteers are still needed for the parking and shuttle program as well as recycling. There are also spaces available before the race assisting in runner registration on Friday, Aug. 1 and also for the Kid's Fun Run that same day at Fort Williams.

New and returning volunteers can sign up on the race website at <http://www.beach2beacon.org/VOLUNTEER>.

In return for their efforts, volunteers receive a commemorative tech T-shirt and are invited to a party during race week in a coastal Cape Elizabeth locale, organized exclusively for them.

The road race needs about 800 volunteers to ensure a smooth operation for the 6,000-plus recreational runners and world-class athletes alike who will wind their way from Route 77 near Crescent Beach State Park to Fort Williams Park and the Portland Head Light.

A list of available jobs can be found on the race website and is updated daily. Groups interested in volunteering together should contact Maya Cohen at cohemm@gmail.com.

Helping out also brings many volunteers

close to the action and excitement, such as providing water to the elite runners, helping runners get on shuttle buses at the three satellite lots or working on the Kid's Fun Run the evening before the race.

The race also honors a longtime volunteer with a special annual award. The 2013 Volunteer of the Year award went to Dorothy Diggs of Portland, a therapeutic massage specialist who has volunteered on the race's massage therapy team for all 16 TD Beach to Beacons.

Those under age 18 cannot register online and need to download an application from the website. Please call (207) 838-8816 or email cohemm@gmail.com with questions.

This year marks the 17th year for the TD Beach to Beacon 10K, which filled up online in less than five minutes and is considered one of the gems on the U.S. road race circuit. In 2013, a record-setting 6,244 runners from 16 countries, 39 states and more than 250 Maine cities and towns finished the race.

The 2014 race beneficiary is Rippleffect, a Portland-based nonprofit youth and community development organization leading outdoor adventure programs on Cow Island, in area schools and in the mountains of western Maine. The organization will receive a check for \$30,000 from the TD Charitable Foundation, the charitable giving arm of TD Bank.

Other major corporate partners include Hannaford, Nike, Poland Spring, Fairchild Semiconductor, IDEXX, Northeast Delta Dental, MaineHealth, Dead River, Olympia Sports and WCSH6.

For additional information about the race, visit www.beach2beacon.org, call the race hotline at (888) 480-6940 or find the race on facebook and twitter.



Volunteers at last year's TD Beach to Beacon 10K race have fun on the job.

Photos by Ann Kaplan

Classifieds in *The Cape Courier* work! See page 19 for details.

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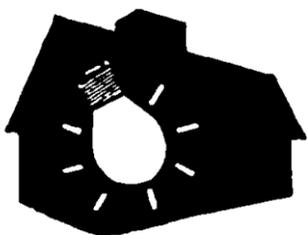


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'Dog days' in Cape Elizabeth

By Erika Carlson Rhile,
Cape Elizabeth Land Trust Education
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Here's what to watch and listen for in July in Cape Elizabeth:

July 3: The "dog days" of summer began. *The Old Farmer's Almanac* lists the traditional period of the dog days as the 40 days beginning July 3rd and ending August 11th, coinciding with the ancient heliacal (at sunrise) rising of the Dog Star, Sirius. Dog days were popularly believed to be an evil time when "the Sea boiled, the Wine turned sour, Dogs grew mad, and all other creatures became languid; causing to man, among other diseases, burning fevers, hysterics, and phrensies."

July 12: Full Moon. Native American tribes knew this as the "Full Buck Moon" since it was when male deer

would grow their new antlers.

July 28-29: Peak of Delta Aquarids meteor shower. Look for up to 20 meteors per hour radiating from the constellation Aquarius. This should be a good year because the crescent moon will set early in the evening leaving dark skies for viewing.

Is your yard turning brown? Watch out for Japanese beetle grubs; adults are heading for the roses.

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

Tiny spring peepers and toads have recently metamorphosed and are leaving their natal pools.

Listen for cicadas. Adults emerge after 17 years of feeding on roots.



Photos by Martha Agan

Make way for ducklings...eider chicks ride the waves at Crescent Beach

Tri for Preservation events, set for August 17, will raise funds for conservation in Cape

The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust 2014 Tri for Preservation, presented by Noyes, Hall & Allen Insurance, is scheduled for Sunday, August 17 at 7:30 a.m. at Crescent Beach State Park. Now in its third year, the Tri for Preservation features a sprint distance triathlon, duathlon, and aquabike competition as well as a team relay triathlon competition.

"The Tri for Preservation is one of two signature summer events hosted by the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust," said CELT Executive Director, Chris Franklin. "Both the Paint for Preservation on July 13, and the Tri for Preservation on Aug. 17 are designed to bring attention to our important land conservation work and to raise funds for our nonprofit conservation mission."

In each of the last three years, the Tri for Preservation attracted more than 300 participants and twice as many spectators and volunteers.

Sprint Triathlon, Aquabike, Duathlon, and Triathlon Relay

The Tri for Preservation triathlon consists of a 500-yard ocean swim along the well-protected cove of Crescent Beach. Participants then transition to a 14.5-mile rolling bike course past the scenic farmlands, woodlands and marshlands of Cape Elizabeth.

The course concludes with a well-marked 3-mile run along the shore of Crescent Beach (on a well-maintained fire road) towards Kettle Cove and back along Route 77.

The Tri for Preservation Duathlon is designed for nonswimmers and features a 1.1-mile run followed by the same 14.5-mile bike and a 3-mile finishing run.

The Tri for Preservation Aquabike is ideal for those who want to compete but do not run. The aquabike features the same swim and bike course as the triathlon, but the aquabike concludes upon return to the transition area after the bike leg of the race.

Swimmers, runners and bikers who do not do triathlons also have the option to form a team to compete with friends and

family. The Tri for Preservation has set aside a significant number of slots for triathlon teams again this year.

Wild blueberry pancake breakfast

Following the race, the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust and the Cape Elizabeth Lions Club will host a beachside pancake breakfast for all athletes, followed by an awards ceremony.

Sponsored by the Wild Blueberry Association of North America, the pancake breakfast is free of charge to participants and available to spectators at the price of \$5 each, proceeds of which will benefit the Cape Elizabeth Lions Club, whose members will serve breakfast.

Registration

Race registration includes race entry fee, a pancake breakfast, a Tri for Preservation T-shirt, park access for the day, and sponsor gifts. Interested participants may register at www.capelandtrust.org/triathlon.

Race Sponsors Announced

Led by presenting sponsor Noyes, Hall & Allen Insurance, Tri for Preservation 2014 sponsors include *Maine Magazine* (Media Sponsor), OA Centers for Orthopaedics (Medical Sponsor), CycleMania (Equipment Sponsor), Saco & Biddeford Savings (Environmental Education Sponsor), the Wild Blueberry Association of North America (Pancake Breakfast and Recovery Drink Sponsor) Seaspray Kayaking (Kayak and Paddleboard Sponsor), Cape Chiropractic and Acupuncture (Health and Wellness Support Sponsor), Maine Radio (Radio Support Sponsor), Ethos (Marketing and Communications Sponsor), Vont (Web Marketing Sponsor), and Tri-Maine Productions (Race Management Sponsor).

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Swimmers await their start on Crescent Beach at last year's Tri for Preservation.

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Summer treat!



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Eilee Saxby, 5, poses as Maine's other favorite summer treat at the Strawberry Festival June 28. See page 1 for more photos from, and information about, the annual festival.

Public hearing set for July 14 on increase of restaurant seats in business zone

The Town Council will hold a public hearing on July 14, at 7 p.m. at Town Hall to hear comment on a proposal to raise the restaurant seating limit allowed in the town's two Business A zones from 80 to 100.

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.

The Planning Board recommended the change at its May 22 meeting. At its meeting June 9, the council voted to send the proposal to its ordinance subcommittee for concurrent review, and set the public hearing.

Typically the council does not set hearings on zoning ordinance changes until after subcommittee review, but in this case councilors agreed to expedite the process that has already taken more than nine months.

Classifieds in *The Cape Courier* work! See page 19 for details.

Nomination papers for Town Council, School Board seats available July 28

Nomination papers for the Nov. 4 municipal election will be available at the town clerk's office, at Town Hall, beginning July 28.

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.

Candidates are encouraged to contact the town clerk prior to erecting political signs, as the town ordinance dictates the size and placement of political signs.

The town clerk's office is open Monday from 7:30 to 5 and Tuesday - Friday 7:30 to 4. She may also be reached at debra.lane@capeelizabeth.org or at 799-7665.

Memo outlines slow Planning Board process for ordinance amendments

By Elizabeth Brogan

Town Council Chair Jessica Sullivan and Town Council member and Ordinance Committee Chair Kathy Ray have issued a memorandum, presented to the council at its June 9 meeting, detailing the length of time taken by the Planning Board for review of ordinance amendment proposals.

Sullivan noted, in her brief presentation of the memorandum to the board, that "everything needs to be thoroughly vetted," with some matters more complex than others, but she said that there have been complaints from citizens about the length of time taken for ordinance amendment issues to come before the Planning Board.

The memorandum looks at the last five such referrals to the Planning Board and found that the three most recent referrals all related to zoning ordinance amendments and took an average of 281 days, or 9 and a half months, without including time for the council's own referral to the ordinance committee public hearing and final vote.

The memorandum outlined a typical schedule of review, beginning with the town's receipt of a request to consider a zoning ordinance amendment through to the effective date of new language. The period outlined encompassed a whopping 18 months.

"A positive attribute of the lengthy review process is that proposals are thoroughly vetted and considered," the report states.

"The opposing perspective is that citizens and others deserve quicker answers, the length of time makes it difficult for interested parties to determine which of the many meetings are important to attend and folks do not have time to attend the many meetings. There is also uncertainty from the public on whether or not the Planning Board role is advisory. Issues become divisive and remain so for an extended period..."

The memorandum recommends that most proposed zoning amendments be referred to the Planning Board with a "time-line for completion," typically indicating that a report is due the Friday following the three next regular monthly meetings of the Planning Board.

Also recommended is that the Planning Board review their own rules and regulations and consider limited procedural votes at workshop meetings.

Sullivan and Ray planned to attend a Planning Board workshop to review the recommendations scheduled for June 17. Sullivan said she would report back to the council on that workshop in July.

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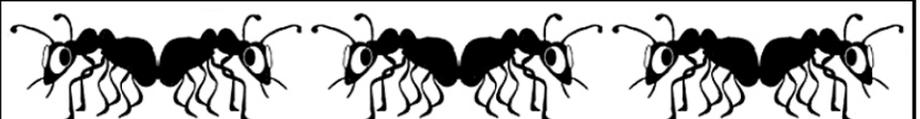
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Bikes returned to owners; harassment, trespass and barking dog prompt complaints

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COMPLAINTS

- 6-4 An officer recovered three abandoned bikes that had been or were later reported stolen. The bikes were returned to the owners and the juveniles involved were also found to have been involved in a motor vehicle burglary.
- 6-10 An officer met with a local business owner about a theft complaint.
- 6-13 Two officers responded to a residence in the Spurwink Avenue area about a domestic disturbance.
- 6-14 An officer responded to a residence in the Spurwink Avenue area about an elderly person found wandering and confused.
- 6-15 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area about a harassment complaint.
- 6-15 Two officers met with a resident of the Shore Road area for a missing person report. The person was later accounted for.
- 6-16 An officer met with a resident of the Woodland Road area about a harassment complaint.
- 6-17 Two officers responded to a disturbance in the street on Winding Way: three subjects and vehicle located, area checked for vandalism and subjects moved along.
- 6-17 An officer met with a resident of the Scott Dyer Road area about a trespass

- 6-17 complaint.
- 6-17 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area about a trespass complaint.
- 6-17 An officer met with a resident of the Old Ocean House Road area for an unauthorized use of a motor vehicle complaint.
- 6-20 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area about a possible missing person who was later accounted for.
- 6-22 An officer received a wallet found at Fort Williams Park; owner identified and contacted.
- 6-23 An officer met with a resident of the Two Lights Road area about an abandoned silver mountain bike.
- 6-23 An officer met with the ranger at Fort Williams Park about a found cellphone; owner identified and contacted.
- 6-23 An officer met with a resident of the Spurwink Avenue area about a constantly barking dog complaint.
- 6-23 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area about a possible missing person.

ARRESTS

- 6-16 Biddeford resident, possession of scheduled "W" drug and violation of conditions of release, Shore Road.
- 6-21 Windham resident, violation of protective order, Stonegate Road
- 6-23 Winthrop resident, OAS and violation of conditions of release, Shore Road

SUMMONSES

- 6-10 Windham resident, uninspected vehicle, Shore Road, \$133
- 6-10 Cape Elizabeth resident, assault, Fowler Road
- 6-10 Cape Elizabeth resident, criminal mischief, Fowler Road
- 6-11 Falmouth resident, possession of drug paraphernalia, Shore Road
- 6-11 Falmouth resident, possession of drug paraphernalia, Shore Road
- 6-12 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Old Ocean House Road, \$133
- 6-13 Greene resident, failure to produce insurance, Scott Dyer Road, \$171
- 6-15 Cape Elizabeth resident, speed 73/50, Ocean House Road, \$215
- 6-16 Biddeford resident, violation of conditions of release, Shore Road
- 6-16 Biddeford resident, possession of scheduled "W" drug, Shore Road
- 6-17 South Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Mitchell Road, \$133
- 6-19 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to produce license, Route 77, \$137
- 6-19 Belgrade Lakes resident, speed 58/40, Sawyer Road, \$185
- 6-20 Poland resident, speed 58/40, Route 77, \$185
- 6-20 Poland resident, possession of marijuana, Route 77
- 6-21 Windham resident, violation of protective order, Stonegate Road
- 6-22 Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, Shore Road, \$171
- 6-22 Portland resident, OAS, Shore Road
- 6-23 Winthrop resident, OAS, Shore Road

- 6-23 Winthrop resident, violation of conditions of release, Shore Road
- 6-23 Buxton resident, failure to produce insurance, Sawyer Road, \$70
- 5-26 Portland resident, seatbelt violation, Route 77, \$171

JUVENILE SUMMONSES

- 6-10 South Portland resident, theft
- 6-17 Cape Elizabeth resident, permitting unlawful use

ACCIDENTS

- 6-10 Roxanna Lench, William Gatchell, CEHS
- 6-10 Andrew Whynot, Apple Tree Lane
- 6-13 Marcelo Merlim, Raymond Lecomte, Sawyer Road
- 6-14 Kathleen Schonewolf, Thomas Brigham, Ocean House Road

FIRE CALLS

- 6-11 Cape Elizabeth, investigation
- 6-16 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 6-20 Cape Elizabeth, investigation
- 6-21 Cape Elizabeth, unauthorized burn
- 6-21 Portland Mutual Aid
- 6-21 Cape Elizabeth, CO incident

RESCUE CALLS

There were 21 runs to Maine Medical Center and 1 to Mercy Hospital. There was one patient treated by rescue personnel but not transported. There were two motor vehicle accident responses. There was one water rescue and two responses to power lines down.

Police

Cont. from page 1

gun," Dorval said on June 29.

"In summer you have an increase in vehicles coming to town to go to recreational areas, and tourists often carry large amounts of money and keep it in their cars. People just think, 'I won't be long and it will be

OK,' but they don't realize that someone may be watching."

The most important thing people should remember, Dorval said, is that crime prevention is a "community effort. Police can be proactive on their part but residents also need to be proactive, which means set your alarms, install motion lights, and if you already have them, make sure they're opera-

tional."

People leaving on vacation should also take precautions, he said.

"Have someone stay at your house or make sure your house looks lived in. Make sure someone's picking up your mail and cutting your lawn. If people go by a house where there's a buildup of mail and newspapers, there are no lights on, and the grass

is a foot tall, they'll know you're away."

Finally, he said, call the police about suspicious activity.

"If you hear a dog barking at night, don't assume it's barking at a wild animal. It could mean someone's outside," said Dorval, who may be reached at 767-3323, extension 226.

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Christian H. Carson, a 1986 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School who retired from police work after a 23-year career, received a master's degree in social work this spring from the University of New England in Biddeford. He recently was hired by the Department of Labor as a vocational rehabilitation counselor.

Christian, who earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of New England in 2000, is a veteran with deployments in Guantanamo, Kuwait and Iraq. He is the recipient of military awards that include the Navy and Marine Corp Achievement Medal, two Coast Guard Achievement Medals, the Operation Iraqi Freedom Medal, the Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal, the Presidential Unit Citation, and the USCG Overseas Ribbon, among others.

He also received the 2012 Wellness Works Award at Common Ties Mental Health Services in Lewiston, and recently he was named Outstanding Peer Mentor in the Maine Veterans Court system. He is a member of the National Association of Social Workers and a member of the board of directors of Common Ties.

The son of **Penny and Bob Carson**, formerly of Cape Elizabeth, he has two sons with his wife, Lauri. Thomas graduated in May from Norwich University in Northfield, Vt., and Matthew graduated this spring from Kent's Hill School in Kent's Hill, Maine.



Christian Carson

Trip tip

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Leif Ekelund, the son of **Dave and Bonnie Ekelund** of Geldert Lane, is engaged to Christie Hernandez, the daughter of Lino and Ligia Hernandez of Richmond, Calif. Christie and Leif met in graduate school at the Academy of Art University in San Francisco, where both earned master's degrees.

A 2001 graduate of Pinole Valley High School in Pinole, Calif., Christie graduated from San Francisco State University in 2006 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science and earned a Master of Arts degree in multimedia communications in 2011. She formerly served as a graduate student academic advisor at the Academy of Art University, where she works as the video production coordinator in the cyber video department.

A 1999 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, Leif graduated from the University of Vermont in Burlington in 2004 with a major in studio art and in 2010 he received a Master of Fine Arts degree in visual effects,

with a focus on digital matte painting and three-dimensional environments. He currently works as a 3D character artist working on console games at PixelGun Studios in San Rafael, Calif.

A Sept. 27 wedding is planned in Novato, Calif.

Engaged!



Leif Ekelund and Christie Fernandez

Samuel Casey Eisenberg graduated with high distinction this spring from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester, Mass., with a Bachelor of Science degree in biomedical engineering and biochemistry.

The son of **Deb and Stuart Eisenberg** and a 2010 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, Sam was on WPI's dean's list every semester and as a freshman was named a Charles O. Thompson Scholar for outstanding academic work. As a sophomore, he was inducted into Tau Beta Pi, an engineering honor society, and upon graduation, he was inducted into Alpha Eta Mu Beta, a biomedical engineering honor society. He is a founding father of the WPI chapter of the social fraternity, Beta Theta Pi. Sam will pursue a doctorate of medicine and philosophy at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in Bronx, N.Y., as part of the National Institutes of Health's medical scientist training program.



Sam Eisenberg



Reading The Courier in Russia

Shore Road resident **Ann Perrino** reads *The Cape Courier* in St. Petersburg, Russia, with a staff member from Silversea Cruises during a recent group tour of the Baltic region sponsored by her Shore Road shop, *Ann Veronica*. The group toured the area to learn about artisan jewelry.

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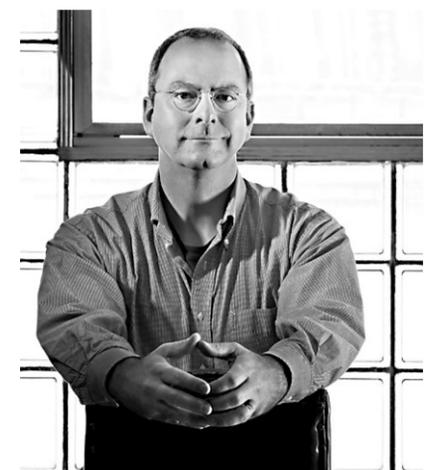


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Stepping into the Sesquicentennial



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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.

July 9, 1864 – Farmers have well advanced with their haying in this vicinity... The Hay crop about here will be large and of good quality. [Portland Transcript]

...There is no cause for despondency. Our army is hanging like a bulldog at the throat of the Confederacy. Let the public mind meet with constancy all the minor mishaps of the campaign, confident that in the end superior numbers and generalship, and a just cause, must prevail. [Portland Transcript]

We had a very sober Fourth – not a single case of drunkenness was before the Court on Tuesday morning. [Portland Transcript]

July 16, 1864 – In Cape Elizabeth, on Friday week, a little daughter of Mr. Eben Maxwell, eight and a half years old, came to her death in a very melancholy manner. Her Mother was in the city, her father in the haying field, she had cleaned up the

house, fastened the doors on the inside, and was climbing out of a window to go to her father, when the sash came down, caught her by the neck, and the poor child hung there until discovered by a little girl who was passing. She was then quite lifeless. [Portland Transcript]

Plans for the new Custom House in this city, for which Congress made an appropriation at the last session, have been received by Collector Washburn. The building is to be of granite, will occupy the site of the old Custom House, and will extend from Fore to Commercial streets, the front on each street being similar. [Portland Transcript]

Van Amburgh's Menagerie will exhibit in this city on Monday and Tuesday next. It has been a long time since we have seen a good collection of animals here and there will doubtless be a great crowd to see the show. [Portland Transcript]

July 27 Rotary 5K to benefit homeless veterans

Cape Elizabeth residents Bob Flynn, Bill Phillips, David Bagdasarian, Tom Meyers, Jim Russell, Jason Seymour, Brian Murphy and fellow South Portland-Cape Elizabeth Rotary Club members are planning the second annual Rotary Spring Point 5K road race on Sunday, July 27.

The race will begin at 8 a.m. at Bug Light Park in South Portland, and continue along the Southern Maine Community College wa-

terfront and on through the Willard Square neighborhood before returning to the starting point. Race proceeds will benefit Maine homeless veterans.

Registration is \$20 for people who register before the race and \$25 on race day. Pre-register at www.baystateevents.com. Racers who register by July 14 will get tech shirts. Contact: Flynn at robertflynn13@gmail.com for information.

Cape resident organizes Celebrate Life! walk

Cape Elizabeth resident Sue L'Homme-dieu is organizing a Celebrate Life! walk on Saturday, July 12.

Sponsored by the Maine Right to Life committee, the walk is open to all. Participants in the two-mile walk will meet at 9

a.m. at Holy Cross Church in South Portland. Proceeds will benefit unborn babies and their mothers, L'Hommedieu said. People who don't want to walk can sponsor a walker.

Contact Sue L'Hommedieu at 799-2337 or wethree@maine.rr.com for information.

Buy Local plans free family festival on Aug. 16

Members of South Portland-Cape Elizabeth Buy Local will hold the organization's second annual free Bug Light Festival on Saturday, Aug. 16, at Bug Light Park in South Portland.

The event, set for 10 a.m.-2 p.m., will include children's games, free boat rides, a bouncy house, children's story hour, face painting, and booths featuring food and merchandise from area businesses.

The nonprofit volunteer-staffed organization has a mission of strengthening the community by encouraging the purchase of goods and services from businesses in Cape

Elizabeth and South Portland.

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CAPE CALENDAR

By Wendy Derzawiec

Thursday, July 10

Library Building Committee, 4-6 p.m., Thomas Memorial Library
Recycling Committee, 7 p.m., Public Works

Monday, July 14

Town Council, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber
Tuesday, July 15

Conservation Commission Trail Walk, 6-7:30 a.m., Eastman Trail Head
Wednesday, July 16

Firing Range Committee, 4 p.m., Public Safety Building

Thursday, July 17

Thomas Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 6:30 p.m., Thomas Memorial Library

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

Tuesday, July 22

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 (except July and August), Two Lights Road

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Watch artists paint in town on July 13

When 30 artists paint at scenic places around town on Sunday, July 13, community members will be able to watch them, starting at 8 a.m.

That evening, from 5 to 8 p.m., at the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust's seventh annual Paint for Preservation wet-paint benefit, the newly created artwork will be auctioned live at a tented reception hosted by Mark and Jeanette Hagen at Breakwater Farm.

Reception

Tickets to the reception, which will include the auctioning off of a granite sculpture by Vermont sculptor Miles Chapin, are \$60 apiece in advance and \$70 on the day of the event. Reservations are required.

Go to the CELT office at 330 Ocean House Road, visit the Paint for Preservation link on the CELT website, www.capelandtrust.org, or call 767-6054 to make reservations or buy raffle tickets.

Artists' locations

No tickets are necessary to watch painters, who will be at the following sites:

Lauren Andreach, Erin McGee Ferrell, Alison Hill will paint at Fort Williams; Ellie Barnet at Great Pond, and Catherine Breer at the Old Farm Christmas Place. Paul Black will set up his easel at the Spurwink River, Ted Smith at the Spurwink Church, and Mike Dorsey at Spurwink Marsh. Trundy



Marianne Kuhn, pictured painting at Trundy Point during last year's Paint for Preservation, will paint at Pond Cove on July 13.

Point painters will include Judy Taylor and John Santoro.

Marianne Kuhn will paint at Pond Cove, Janet Sutherland at Danforth Cove and Michael Vermette at Boathouse Cove. Michael Boardman will capture Maiden Cove Beach. Philip Frey and Matthew Russ will be at Crescent Beach, and Cooper Dragonette and Mike Marks will paint at Kettle Cove.

Marsha Donahue and Dan Graziano will paint at Two Lights State Park. Daniel Corey will paint at Turkey Hill Farm, Margaret Gerding at Town Farm, Roberta Goschke at Alewife's Brook Farm, and Janet Ledoux and Colin Page at Jordan's Farm.

CELT organizers recommend people arrive at painters' locations in the morning. Although some of the artists will paint until 3 p.m., some may finish up earlier.

A printed version of a map of the sites where artists will paint is available on the CELT website and at the CELT office and the Local Buzz in Pond Cove Shopping Center starting July 7.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the nonprofit CELT's Saving Cape's Great Places initiative, which is committed to the conservation and stewardship of lands cherished by the Cape Elizabeth community.

CABLE GUIDE

CHANNEL 3

Church of the Nazarene
 July 12, 13, 19 & 20 - 10 a.m.
Town Council (live)
 July 14 - 7 p.m.
Planning Board (Live)
 July 15 - 7 p.m.
Town Council Replay
 July 16 & 17 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

July 19 - 9 a.m.
Planning Board replay
 July 18 & 19 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.
 July 20 - 9 a.m.
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Western Maine Conference champions



Photo by Allison Landes

Members of Cape Elizabeth High School's girls lacrosse team joyfully display the Western Maine Class B trophy after beating Kennebunk 8-7 in overtime on June 18 in Kennebunk. The team, which finished the regular season 8-4 and ultimately lost to Yarmouth in the Class B state final, beat Waynflete School 9-8 in the Western Class B semifinal on June 14, Cape's first win over Waynflete in 12 years.

Little League Majors champions



Photo by Joanne Lee

Members of Cape Elizabeth Little League's Majors team, the Red Sox, show who's No. 1 on June 18 at New Lions Field after beating the Cubs 12-11 to win the 2014 championship. Players and coaches are, left to right, front row, coach Brian Lee, Aiden Walters, Maximo Kesselhaut, Zach Merrill, Justin Strout, Aidan Lee, Jude Hubbs, coach Chris Oberholtzer, coach Garth Altenburg; rear, Alex Hansen, Ryan Oberholtzer, Egan Doherty, Will Altenburg, Joe Jacobson; and, missing, coach Robert Hansen.

Regular-season champions



Photo by Diane Nicholson

Cape Elizabeth High School's softball team, pictured this spring at Capano Field, had its first undefeated regular season in more than a decade and a half and finished with an 18-1 record. After going 16-0 in the regular season, the team won two playoff games before losing to Wells at the Western Maine Conference final on June 18 at St. Joseph's College of Maine in Standish.

Liftoff!



Katie Oberholtzer, who recently completed her sophomore year at Cape Elizabeth High School, clears four feet, eight inches, in the high jump last month during the Class B state track championship at Brewer High School. Her friend and classmate, Lily Norris, who is also a track athlete, could not compete because of an injury but supported her teammate by bringing along her camera and taking this photograph.

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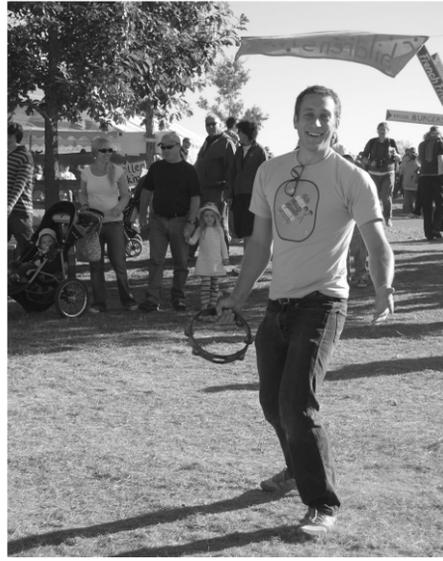
Summer concert series at the library is underway

The library's summer concerts began on Tuesday, July 8 at 6:30 p.m. with pub-style Irish music by Belfast Brogue, a duo of talented musicians made up of Jud Caswell and Alfred Lund.

The series continues with Annegret Baier performing "West African Rhythms and Songs" on Tuesday, July 15 at 6:30 p.m. Baier, who performed last year as part of the band "Zulu Leprechauns," will play authentic hand drums from West Africa and a variety of traditional percussion instruments. The audience is invited to participate through singing, hand clapping and dancing. This show for all ages is fun as well as educational. Baier returns on August 5 for an evening drumming workshop for adults and teens. Advance registration for the workshop is required, and can be done online at the library's website.

On Tuesday, July 22 at 6:30 p.m., the library welcomes back children's performer Danny Lion, a.k.a. Dan Flannery. Danny Lion delighted families with his original songs in a show last spring. He is currently based in New York City but will be performing in Maine this month and was able to squeeze in a show here in Cape. Old fans and newcomers are sure to have a fabulous time singing and dancing with Dan. Visit the library's website to learn more about Danny Lion and to watch some of his fantastic videos.

All outdoor concerts will take place on the library's front lawn. If the weather is nice, feel free to bring a picnic dinner and a blanket or lawn chair to sit on. In the event of rain, the concerts will be held in the library's Community Room.



Children's performer, Danny Lion

Randy Griffin exhibits impressionist oils through July

Through July, the Thomas Memorial Library will showcase the large impressionistic oils of Randy Griffin, a Newburyport, Massachusetts native and descendant from the many Griffin, Norton and Morse families who founded Freeport, Scarborough, Bethel, Livermore and other early settlements.

Griffin paints landscapes, waterscapes, still life, and occasional portraits. He paints from life "en plein air" to capture the fleeting essence of a scene; details missed in snap photography. He can often be found in the gardens, along the waters, or appreciating our national monuments, brush in hand. He paints quickly, often in several sessions, to capture the time or weather condition.

Primarily self-taught, he developed his impressionist painting style through close examination of the works of the impressionists and post-impressionists, with techniques adapted from choices made by his favorites: Claude Monet, Alfred Sisley, John Henry Twachtman, and John Singer Sargent, with rich brushwork and glazing techniques. Like these masters, he may sacrifice an accurate line in favor of an atmosphere or effect. In addition to this art study, Griffin is a modern artist who employs technology to retain, frame and display images so he can extend his work in the field to the studio.

Griffin has shown works in many group exhibitions and one-man shows in Washington, D.C. and Virginia – occasionally negotiating canvases "freshly off the brush" while painting on site. This exhibit is his first in Maine; all works shown are available for purchase.

– Submitted by RuthAnne Haley,
Thomas Memorial Library gallery manager



"Spider mums from the grocer," an oil painting by Randy Griffin

World Music with Rob Duquette back July 17; storyteller Odds Bodkin returns July 19

Rob Duquette returns for his regular World Music program on Thursday, July 17 at 10:30 a.m. Duquette will also be performing with his band "duquette" in an outdoor evening concert on Tuesday, August 12 at 6:30 p.m.

Internationally renowned storyteller Odds Bodkin returns to the library on Saturday, July 19 at 10:30 a.m. for a morning of storytell-

ing with musical accompaniment and sound effects celebrating the magic of nature. With character voices that charm children and a harp, two twelve-string guitars and an alto recorder, Odds Bodkin will share four very different nature stories in this hourlong family performance, suitable for all ages. If the weather permits, Bodkin will perform outside. The event is free and will replace the regularly scheduled Saturday Family Story Time with Rachel.

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Middle School foreign language students earn honors on national French, Spanish exams



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Cape Elizabeth Middle School language lovers gather before the end of the year.

Cape Elizabeth Middle School students earned national and state recognition for their performances on the 2014 national Spanish and French examinations.

On the French exam, Le Grand Concours,

Ryan Collins, Nina Thomas, Myra Diehl, Addie Hayes, Erin O'Rourke, Chloe Chapin, Julie Derzawiec and Jonathan Stanley were ranked in the top 10 percent. Madeleine Bauman, Nathaniel Clay, Brooke Cottrell, Christie Gillies, Katie Gilman, Harry Homans, Kyra Crovo, Nate Labrie, Catherine Morrissey, Zale Rasco, Madison Sarka, Preston Stewart, Mollie Stone, Anna Torre and Georgia Wood earned national or state certificates for their performances on the test.

On the National Spanish Exam, Grace Roberts won a silver award, Bridget Brett a bronze, and Tony Inhorn and Sam Berman earned honors. Sean Agrodnia, Jacob Brydson, Matt Concannon, Maggie Dadmun, Samantha Guerrette and Oliver Moon also earned certificates.

Six-year-old Pond Cove gardens flourish



Photo by Beth Owens

Pond Cove School students stand proudly behind the fruits of their work – one of the raised beds in the schoolyard's Natureland area, where, for the sixth straight year, second- and third-graders, under the guidance of Cape Elizabeth Master Gardener Beth Owens, planted vegetable and flower seedlings, herbs, potatoes, carrots, and sunflower seeds in five gardens. "In the fall, when the students come back to school, we will harvest the produce and make flower arrangements for their Harvest Luncheon. The potatoes and carrots will be given to Judy's Pantry," Owens said, "... One of the goals is to have the students connect locally grown produce and good food choices. More than anything, these activities help them to be respectful of their schoolyard and the environment. They have proven themselves to be good stewards."

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Chewy Blueberry Granola Cookies

- 2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. kosher salt

Sift together and set aside

Cream together butter, sugars and vanilla, add eggs one at a time, mix until light and fluffy. Stir in flour mix to incorporate. Fold in Maine blueberries and granola.

Spray cookie sheets, drop 2 tablespoon portions about 2" apart onto cookie sheets. Place cookie sheets in refrigerator and let chill for 15 minutes, transfer to a pre-heated 350 degree oven. Bake for 11-13 minutes until golden brown.

Simple Granola

Heat ½ stick butter with ¼ cup honey and ¼ cup brown sugar until mixture is warm and melted. Add 2 cups rolled oats, ½ cup blanched almonds and ¼ cup chopped pecans. Stir well to mix, transfer to a roasting pan and bake at 325 degrees for 15-20 minutes (stirring every 5 minutes) until everything is well toasted. Remove from oven, and continue to stir every 5 minutes until granola cools to room temperature.

- 2 sticks (1/2 lb.) unsalted butter (soft)
- 1 cup sugar
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- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. vanilla

- 1 pint Maine blueberries
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Cape Business Alliance: Sarah Flaherty, Nicholas Garcia
Cape Elizabeth Baseball Boosters: Nicholas Bozek, Anthony Moulton, Nicholas Moulton
Cape Elizabeth Girls' Basketball Boosters: Maddison Lengyel, Katherine Miklavic, Emma O'Rourke, Mary Perkins
Cape Elizabeth Field Hockey Boosters: Samantha Altnauer
Cape Elizabeth Fire Department: Peter Doane
Cape Elizabeth Football Boosters: Thomas Feenstra, Caelan Houle
Cape Elizabeth Garden Club: Andrew Hollyday
Cape Elizabeth Girls' Volleyball Scholarship: Audrey Grey, Emma O'Rourke
Cape Elizabeth High School Parents Association: Allison Bowe
Cape Elizabeth High School Student Advisory Council: Isabel Johnson
College Club of Portland: Dorothy Janick
Cape Elizabeth Lions Club: Kayla Horne, Anne Russell
Cape Elizabeth Music Boosters: Trevor Ewald, Shannon Howard, Ian Schrank
Cape Elizabeth Softball Boosters: Katie Rabasca
Joseph Doane Cross Country Award: Peter Doane, Sarah Long
Buddy Earle Award: Dennis Frank
Wentworth Files Memorial: Dana Hatton
Kenneth Jordan Higgins Memorial: Samuel Earnshaw, MacKenzie Leighton, James Monroe-Chausse, Natalie Rand, Nathaniel Rose, Brian Taintor
Fred Hilse Memorial: Matthew Oberholtzer
Andrew Ward Holland Memorial: Joshua Graessle
Timothy Hunter Award: Sara Paclat
Melissa Hyland Memorial: Heather Chase
Marian P. Johnson Memorial: Morgan Connell

Pomeroy Wells Jordan Memorial: Casey Murray
Betty King Memorial: Stuart Rutty
Joshua Kuck Memorial: Allyson West
Michelle Legere Memorial: Jane Vaughan
MacWhinnie Memorial: Anthony Castro
Maine Principals' Scholarship: Amanda Barnett
Sen. George Mitchell Institute: Ethan DuPerre
Reynold E. Moulton Student/Athlete Award: Liam Simpson, Trevor Ewald, Katherine Miklavic
Pomarico Memorial: Jack Thomas
Inez Raymond Memorial: Mae Gruen
Roy E. Raymond Memorial: Rebecca O'Neill
Senior to Senior: Phoebe Shields
Keith Sleeper Memorial: Amanda Barnett, Madison Duong
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Southwestern Swim Officials: Ethan DuPerre, Caroline Herriman
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Phineas W. Sprague Scholars: Daniel Brett, Lucas Dvorozniak, Elise Flathers, John Hall, Addison Wood
Timberlake/Sherman Scholarship: Andrew Hollyday, Matthew Reale-Hatem
United Way - Kenneth Jordan Higgins: Matthew Fisher
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Eighth-graders receive recognition for writing

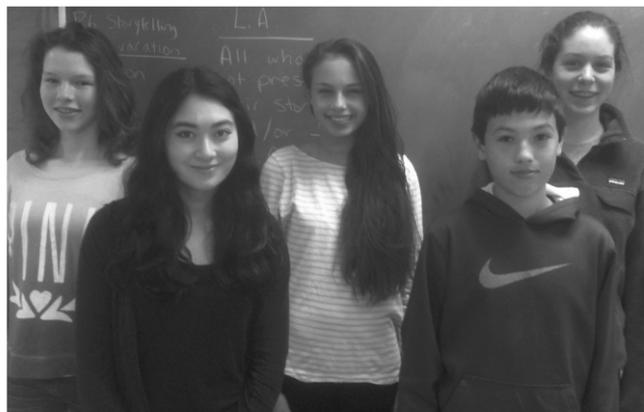


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Cape students, from left, Blair Carpenter, Myra Diehl, Georgia Wood, Cullen Sullivan, and Adeline Hayes, who just completed eighth grade, recently earned honors in the 2014 Letters About Literature writing contest.

Four Cape Elizabeth Middle School eighth-graders received honors this spring in the 2014 Letters About Literature writing contest, sponsored nationally by the Library of Congress, and at the state level by the Maine Humanities Council. Blair Carpenter won the honorable mention award, one of the top three awards in the state. Myra Diehl, Adeline Hayes, Cullen Sullivan and Georgia Wood are among 45 semi-finalists selected from 1,000 entries in Maine.

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Book club, yard sale, camp planned at church

Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene parishioners will hold their fourth annual donation yard sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 26, at the church, 499 Ocean House Road. All sale items, which are donated to the church, are sold on a "set-your-own-price" basis.

At the end of the sale, the church will donate unsold items to other charities. Proceeds from the sale will support children's ministries.

The congregation's women's book club will read and discuss neurosurgeon Ben Car-

son's book, "America the Beautiful," this summer. The group's first meeting is set for 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 22, at the church.

All women in the community are invited to join the group. Contact Lynne Sayre at 749-3010 to sign up.

The church will host its annual Vacation Bible School from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday, Aug. 4, through Friday, Aug. 8. This year's program, geared to children in kindergarten through sixth grade, will include singing, skits, crafts, snacks and games. Nursery care will be available upon request.



Photo by Kathy Williamson

The Rev. John J. Feeney, who served as pastor of Saint Bartholomew Church until 1997, got to see parishioners on June 29, when he was honored at the church for his service to the Catholic Church.

Parish honors The Rev. Feeney for his 60 years in priesthood

The Rev. John J. Feeney, who served as pastor of St. Bartholomew Parish in Cape Elizabeth from 1987 until his retirement in 1997, was honored by the parish for his 60th anniversary as a priest in the Diocese of Portland.

Feeney concelebrated a Mass with St. Bartholomew's current pastor, Msgr. Michael J. Henchal, on Sunday, June 29, and a reception followed in the parish hall.

A graduate of Cheverus High School in Portland, Feeney, 86, was ordained to the priesthood in June 1954 at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Portland.

During his 43 years with the Catholic Church in Maine, he served at St. Joseph Parish in Portland in 1954, at St. Patrick Parish in Lewiston from 1954 to 1969, at Our Lady of Ransom Parish in Mechanic Falls from 1969 to 1971, at St. Mary Parish in Bangor from 1971 to 1978, at St. Patrick Parish in Portland from 1978 to 1987, and at St. Bartholomew for the following 10 years.

During his years of service, Feeney also served as the priest consultant to the Child and Family Health Services Agency in Lewiston; as a chaplain for the Catholic Nurses Association; on the diocesan Bureau of Human Relations, the precursor to Catholic Charities Maine; and he was involved with state programs related to alcohol rehabilitation.

He also was named the diocesan family life director in 1970 and was a member of the diocesan school board.

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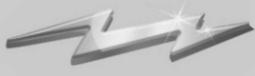
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St. Alban's celebrates 100 years



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Members of the U.S. Army's Coast Artillery Corps gather under a tent at Fort Williams in 1910, the year St. Alban's had its beginnings when area Episcopalians began offering tent services for soldiers and their families stationed at the fort.



Photo courtesy of Saint of Alban's Episcopal Church

St. Alban's parishioners park in front of and worship in a tent at Fort Williams in 1914, the year the church was consecrated as an organized mission.



Photo by Marjorie Manning Vaughan

From left, the Rev. Kelly Moughty of Saint Alban's; the Rt. Rev. Stephen Lane, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Maine; Col. John Mosher, chief of staff of the Maine Army National Guard; and the Rev. Timothy Boggs, St. Alban's rector, talk before the June 22 service at Fort Williams.

One hundred years to the day after St. Alban's Episcopal Church was consecrated as an organized mission on June 22, 1914, a group turned out to worship in the spot where the church had its beginnings in 1910.

That year, a group began holding services under an Army tent at Fort Williams to offer prayer and comfort to troops and their families stationed there.

During those years, Fort Williams was at the heart of an enhanced military presence around the Portland Harbor. In the 1910s, the U.S. Army asked the Episcopal bishop of Maine to provide clergy to lead Sunday evening worship for troops and their families. For several seasons, services were held at the fort, sometimes under a tent, sometimes in a gymnasium, and at other spots.

This year, on the evening of June 22, the Rt. Rev. Stephen P. Lane, the Episcopal bishop of Maine, led a choral service on the fort's upper parade grounds to kick off a year of St. Alban's centennial celebrations. Col. Jack Mosher, chief of staff of the Maine Army National Guard, also spoke at the service.

"It is a delight to return to this hillside where we started," said the Rev. Tim Boggs, rector of the church, now located down the



Photo by Marjorie Manning Vaughan

Jerry and Kit Johnston enjoy the centennial kickoff on June 22.

street on Shore Road. "We return knowing that starting in a tent, we are a people of a house made of living stones, alive in our own era of profound need and change, rooted in the hospitality of God's love, a love that will endure the next 100 years and forever."

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Planning

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Voters will decide whether the town goes ahead with the project in a November referendum.

Preserving the 1912 Pond Cove annex building that fronts Scott Dyer Road was a primary goal of the design, but board member Josef Chalut, himself an architect, said he was concerned that the design gave a false impression of an entrance from Scott Dyer Road. "Right now you still have the sense of entry and movement into this building off of

premium space," he said.

The new window area fronting Scott Dyer Road would contain a stairwell between the lower level, which would house the children's area and program spaces, and the upper level, housing the adult and young adult collections.

The site plan does not include the former Spurwink School building, said Town Planner Maureen O'Meara.

Other matters

In other matters, the board approved a one-year extension of the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust's permit to install trails in the Robinson Woods II property along Shore Road. The board originally granted the permits to build and improve wetland-area trails in April of 2013. The extension was requested because the state Department of Environmental Protection has yet to complete its permit review, said Town Planner O'Meara.

The board on June 27 also approved an applica-

tion from Chris and Jayne Boulos to alter vegetation outside of the approved area on a lot they own at 60 Edgewood Road in the Rosewood Subdivision. The approval allows the couple to remove two dying trees outside of the clearing area and within the lot's buffer. Landscape architect John Mitchell, representing the Boulos's, described the trees as "very vulnerable to disease and insects" in an area with a generous canopy. Removal of the trees would not impact the buffer, Mitchell said.



Photo by Jane Vaughan

Statue of Joan Benoit on library lawn

the main drag there, and you're going to lose it there, it's going to become sort of impenetrable," Chalut said.

Reed, however, said the challenge was to retain the importance of the former entrance – the portico, the dormer above it, and its central location symmetrically surrounded by subordinate windows. "So we made it a really important window," Reed said, "And that window allows us to get natural light into the lower level, which is also an important goal for developing the lower level as



Photo by Elizabeth Brogan

The water tower at 11 Avon Road

Water tower

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Attorneys for the cell companies argued both that the cellular antenna should be allowed under Cape Elizabeth's zoning ordinance, as an "alternative tower structure" for cell phone antennas and under the 2012 Federal Spectrum Incentive Act. According to Verizon attorney Scott Anderson, the Spectrum Act allows for expedited permitting for collocation of cell towers on existing structures.

Anderson said that a significant gap in cell-phone coverage in Cape Elizabeth would be addressed by the proposed cell towers.

Several residents spoke against the cell towers during the four-hour hearing, citing noise, decreased property values, increased traffic, and negative visual impact in the residential neighborhood.

The ZBA upheld McDougal's building permit denials, finding both that the local ordinance requirements were not met and that the proposals of the cell companies failed to establish eligibility under the Spectrum Act. A Request for Reconsideration by Verizon followed.

Motion for Reconsideration denied

At its June 24 meeting the Zoning Board of Appeals decided it would not take any comments from either the public or Verizon, although Attorney Anderson was present and asked to be heard. A motion to allow five minutes of comment from Anderson and five minutes from the public was not seconded. Anderson did manage to make

some comments from the podium, prompting ZBA Secretary Joanna Tourangeau to call him "out of order."

The board also decided not to revisit the substantive issues which had been discussed at its earlier May 27 meeting, citing the Cape Elizabeth Zoning Ordinance, which states that once a decision has been made by the board, a new appeal or similar application may not be made within a one-year period, unless it is determined that "owing to a mistake of law or misunderstanding of fact an injustice was done, or that a change has taken place in some essential aspect of the case sufficient to warrant reconsideration."

Tourangeau said that no such mistake or misunderstanding had been identified in the reconsideration request, but that Verizon only raised "new twists on arguments" already made. "I don't think that new twists on arguments constitute evidence of a prior mistake of law on our part."

Tourangeau made a motion to deny reconsideration of the May 27 vote, which was unanimously approved by the five voting members (two members of the ZBA abstained due to their non-participation in the original May 27 vote).

The June 24 vote is subject to judicial review, should Verizon choose to proceed further.

Anderson, in a June 27 email to The Cape Courier, said that his client was "considering all options" and that its goal remained that of improving "deficient cellphone service in Cape Elizabeth as soon as possible."



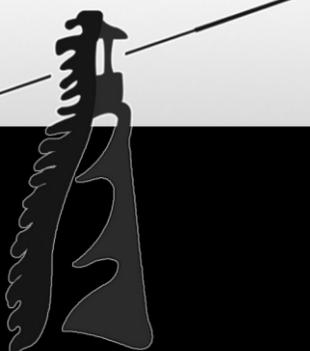
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Will Pierce, a member of Cape Elizabeth High School's Class of 2010, graduated magna cum laude this spring from Georgetown University's McDonough School of Business in Washington, D.C.

Double-majoring in finance and accounting with a minor in mathematics, Will was recognized for being a member of the Financial Management Association's National Honor Society and Beta Gamma Sigma, which includes students who are in the academic top 10 percent at the business school.

Will starts a new career in New York City this month as a foreign exchange analyst with Credit Suisse. He is the son of **Kathleen and Ken**, and the brother of **Matty**, who live on Oakhurst Road.



Will Pierce

Ezra Wolfinger graduated this spring from Bates College in Lewiston. Pursuing a career in photography, he is working as a teaching assistant at Maine Media Workshops in Rockport. Ezra's photographs have been published in *The New York Times*, *The New York Daily News* and the *Denver Post*. He specializes in portrait photography, but he also has been commissioned for landscape and commercial work.

A 2010 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, his ambition is to travel the world with his camera.



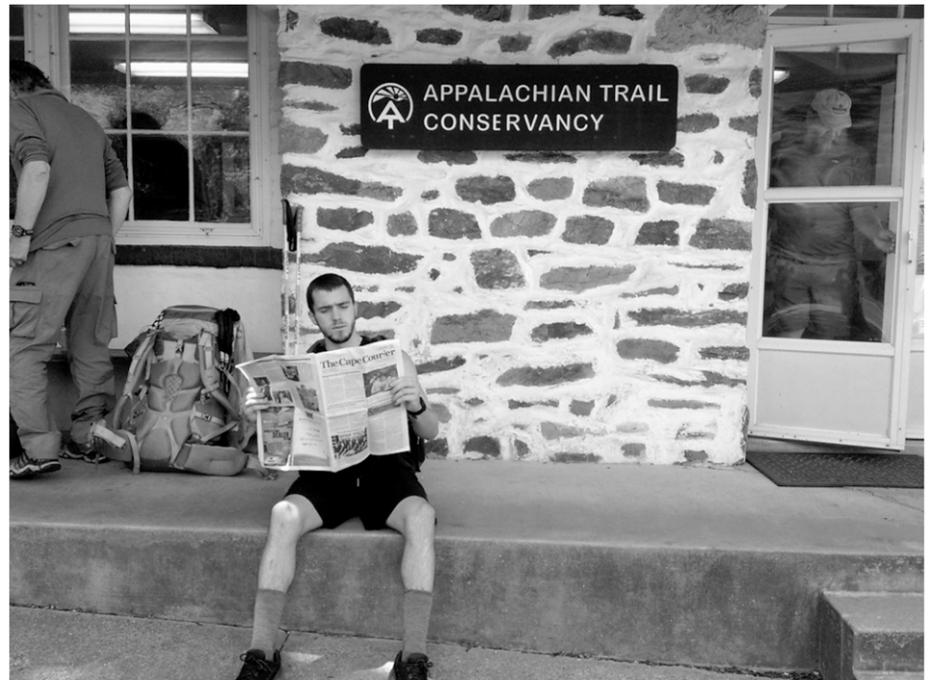
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Bremon David Sims, the son of Cape Elizabeth residents, **Sarah Laduzenski** and **Bremon Krey Sims III**, was born April 13 at Mercy Hospital in Portland, weighing eight pounds, one ounce, and measuring 20 1/2 inches in length. **Donald and Ann Marie Laduzenski** of West Springfield, Mass., and Cape Elizabeth, are his maternal grandparents. His paternal grandparents, Lil and Bremon Sims, Jr., traveled from Jacksonville, Fla., to meet Bremon.



Bremon David Sims

Reading *The Courier* on the Appalachian Trail



Finn Melanson reads *The Cape Courier* at Harper's Ferry, W.Va., the unofficial halfway point of the Appalachian Trail. Finn set off on his "thru-hike" – a long-distance hike from one end of the trail to another – on May 5 from the southern terminus at Springer Mountain, Ga. and is making his way to Mount Katahdin in his home state, Maine. A 2010 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate who recently graduated with honors from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst with a degree in political science, Finn is documenting his trip with a blog that can be found at finnmelansonthruhike.blogspot.com/?m=1.

Olde Fort Road resident **Mary Takach** has been selected by the Commonwealth Of Australia Department of Health and the Commonwealth Fund, a private foundation that aims to promote a high performing health care system, for the 2014-15 Australian-American Health Policy Fellowship. The fellowship is offered each year to one outstanding, midcareer United States professional to spend up to 10 months in Australia conducting research and working with Australian health policy experts on issues relevant to both countries.

She and her husband **Mike** will leave in September for Brisbane, Australia, where Mary will be based at the School of Medicine at the Royal Brisbane and Women's Hospital. There she will do research on a project titled, "Comparative Analysis of Publicly Financed Primary Health Care Organizations in Australia and the United States in Supporting Primary Care Practice Capacity."

Mary is a senior program director at the National Academy for State Health Policy in Portland, where she has worked for seven years performing research and providing technical assistance to states across the country to improve the delivery of primary care services in state Medicaid programs.



Mary Takach

Four Cape Elizabeth attorneys at Portland-based Preti Flaherty were named in the 2014 directory, *Chambers USA Guide to America's Leading Lawyers for Business*. Inclusion is based on research and interviews with attorneys and clients of law firms.

Greg Hansel was recognized as a trial lawyer in complex business litigation. **Dan Rapaport**, who co-chairs Preti Flaherty's litigation group, was selected in the areas of medical malpractice and insurance defense. **Michael Messerschmidt**, chair of the firm's labor and employment group, was named in the area of labor and employment law. **Susan LoGiudice** was selected for corporate law and merger and acquisitions.

Alexander J. Frustaci received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Western New England University in Springfield, Mass. A 2010 Cape Elizabeth graduate, he graduated cum laude.

Amelia Bothel was named to the spring-semester dean's list at Mount Ida College in Newton, Mass., where she recently received a Bachelor of Science degree in veterinary technology.

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