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Verizon sues Cape to allow antenna on water tower

By Elizabeth Brogan

Verizon Wireless filed suit against the Town of Cape Elizabeth on July 9, in the U.S. District Court in Portland, seeking to require the town to issue a permit for its proposed installation of a cell tower on an 80-foot-tall, 69-year-old water tower at 11 Avon Road.

The water tower, built in 1945, but dry since 2007, is owned by the Portland Water District and is currently used only for antennas and other equipment used by the PWD to communicate with Cape's pump-station and water treatment plant.

Verizon and AT&T purchased leases from the PWD in 2013, and subsequently requested building permits for their own antennas and other communications equipment in 2014. Cape Elizabeth Code Enforcement Officer Ben McDougal issued denials to both requests, and appeals to the Zoning Board of Appeals followed.

The ZBA denied both companies' appeals, and a subsequent motion for reconsideration was filed by Verizon.

Verizon alleges in its complaint that the

—see LAWSUIT, page 18

Fort Williams Arboretum: Taking root and starting to spread

By Elizabeth Brogan

The first project of the Fort Williams Arboretum, Cliffside, has been complete for two years – and feedback about the stone walls, garden amphitheater and paths that wind around native plantings, with newly opened views of Casco Bay, has been “overwhelmingly positive,” according to James McCain, the arboretum project director.

McCain recently sat down at the Local Buzz to chat about the transformation of the landscape at Fort Williams Park.

That transformation includes not only the obviously popular Cliffside, but also completion of stonework for the “Lighthouse View,” project No. 2 of the arboretum's 14-phase long-range plan, which was completed at the end of June with reclaimed Maine granite. The landscape boasts a seeded pollinator meadow and yet another spectacular view.

Children's Garden is next

The arboretum, a project of the Fort Williams Park Foundation, is now fundraising for a children's garden, to be located beside the pond and tennis courts. (The foundation has recently added the word “park” to its name for broader appeal beyond Cape Elizabeth.)

This third project is ambitious, with a total projected cost, including several years'



Photo by Sarah Beard Buckley

The wildflower garden, part of the Cliffside project at the arboretum, consists of a mixture of native and exotic meadow species sowed in 2012 by arboretum volunteers. The wide variety of plants provides nectar for pollinators from spring through late fall.

maintenance, of \$438,000, \$120,000 of which has already been raised, said McCain. The garden may include mowed mazes through a pollinator meadow; a woodland area with a “fairy village” and quiet hide-away spaces; adventure paths; a fort; tree

overlook; “willow tunnels;” and a wetland and stream for water play. Consistent with the overall goals of the arboretum, all plants will be native and sustainable.

—see ARBORETUM, page 18

What will they miss about Cape Elizabeth?

As part of Cape Elizabeth High School's Senior Transition Project in May, Wellesley College-bound CEHS graduate Jane Vaughan asked seven members of her graduating class what they thought they would miss most about Cape Elizabeth when away at college.

The following is a collection of excerpts from those interviews; some responses have been edited for length.

All photos are by Vaughan.

To check out the plans for the rest of the Class of 2014, see pages 13, 14, and 15.



Ciara Bethel
(Syracuse University)

“There's this one place in Cape Elizabeth – my favorite place. It's in Robinson Woods, and it's this one patch of really green, beautiful moss that I go to and have picnics at during the summertime. I think I'll miss that the most.”



Sam Earnshaw
(Brigham Young University)

“The thing I'm going to miss most about Cape Elizabeth is my family. I've tried to designate at least one day a week to spend time with them, usually Sunday. And since I won't be having that day with my family, I think homesickness will be a big issue.”



Anna Goldstein
(Stetson University)

“My family and friends because it's going to be definitely hard to make friends at college. And I feel like Cape is just a small community, and my college won't have that because it's huge.”



Tim Hartel
(Hamilton College)

“I will miss the walks down to the beach the most.”



Monty Kwan
(Vassar College)

“I'll miss the community of people that I've come to know. Also, just being close to the ocean is really nice ... And I really like the school here. The teachers are really great and really care about you.”



Kayne Munson
(Villanova University)

“Everyone here, especially the seniors, all know each other really well, and that makes it a better learning environment for everyone ... Just the overall togetherness of all the students and all the teachers make it a great place ...”



Jordan Petersen
(Wheaton College)

“I'll miss the community the most – how close everyone is and how we help each other.”



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More thoughts about the future of our green spaces and Town Center

I have heard and read a lot about the ideas for a Town Center. Cape Elizabeth enjoys some classic architecture, from the town hall to the library to the older school buildings. Many of the homes in that area reflect a community that is unique as well as historic. Tons of potential!

I am happy to hear there are plans for all the vacated businesses at the blinking light. Vacationers, potential new businesses and residents drive through what looks like a ghost town.

The new deli by the high school prudently saved as many trees as it could. Smart.

Messing with any green spaces, other than for maintenance, would be a huge mistake. Only small communities are able to enjoy the type of greenbelts we have all around us.

Would the owner of the property between Town Hall and the Land Trust be willing to open it as an educational walk for all Capers—a lovely place where folks of all ages could take a walk and learn about all the flora and fauna of that area?

And what about the empty lot on the other side of Town Hall? Why not build there? If the owner is unwilling, let's buy it back! A tasteful structure that blends with the area, with shops for local artists, a bookstore, upscale clothing, a bakery, etc., would generate business revenue and taxes and give Cape Elizabeth a much needed lift. Something to think about ...

Gretchen Stine

Rescued woman hopes to deliver towels, thanks

A year ago in mid-July, I slipped on the rocks at Trundy Point Beach, fell down the cliff, dislocated my foot and fractured my right ankle in three places. Several people were on the beach preparing for a lobster bake and came to my rescue, placing towels under my head and holding an umbrella over my head to keep the sun from my eyes while I was waiting for the efficient Cape Elizabeth EMTs to arrive. One was a retired

doctor who monitored my pulse.

I want to thank everyone who helped me and let people know that I'd like to return the two large beach towels loaned to me last July 14, 2013. One is blue with lobsters, and the other has Spider-Man on it. I have left them for pickup at the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust office at 330 Ocean House Road.

With gratitude,
 Sue Sturtevant

To the Swap Shop 'good Samaritan' ...

On a recent hot day at the Swap Shop, we discovered that a donated electric fan, marked "Property of the Cape Elizabeth Swap Shop," and in use by volunteers, had been vandalized. How sad.

Along came Sami, our good Samaritan, who took the time to find a wire and tools and went to work repairing it, while his very

patient wife and young child watched. We just want to say, "Thank you, thank you, Sami."

Linda Surabian, Carolyn Vetro and Joan Schmitz, Swap Shop volunteers

Editor's note: For more about the Swap Shop, see story on page 6.

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Our Aug. 20 issue will be in color!

Cape's 250th Anniversary Committee prepares for a year of celebration

Submitted by Cape Elizabeth's 250th Anniversary Committee

If you start seeing a large blue banner at various summer functions around town announcing the beginning of "A Year of Celebration" on Nov. 1, there's a great explanation!

At its meeting on June 10, 2013, the Town Council voted to establish the Cape Elizabeth 250th Anniversary Committee, with a charge "to provide leadership in celebrating the 250th anniversary of the incorporation of Cape Elizabeth," which occurred on November 1, 1765.

On December 9, town councilors appointed residents Catherine Adams, Jane Beckwith, Carole Anne Jordan, Norman Jordan, Stephanie Korrup, Darren McLellan and Barbara Powers to the ad hoc com-

mittee. Carrie Dyer was later added as an eighth member. Town Manager Mike McGovern attends the meetings as staff representative.

At its first meeting on Feb. 25, Barbara Powers was elected chairperson, and the committee began discussing a variety of events designed to celebrate this important occasion in Cape Elizabeth's history. Important partnerships with Cape's Historical Society, Farm Alliance, Fort Williams Foundation, Community Services, and the schools are already underway, with additional contacts being pursued with other organizations and businesses that may wish to participate.

The Inn by the Sea anticipates hosting

—see ANNIVERSARY, page 6

Nomination papers for Town Council, School Board seats now available

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

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

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

Qualified nominees must be registered to vote in Cape Elizabeth and have residency

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

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 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesday - Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Contact her at debra.lane@capeelizabeth.org or 799-7665.

Late lawmaker Richard D. Hewes honored

Longtime Cape Elizabeth resident and Maine lawmaker Richard D. Hewes passed away at home on July 8 at age 87.

Hewes, a lawyer, had a long history of service in Maine and Cape Elizabeth. He began his political career here when he was elected to the Cape Elizabeth School Board. He served as a State Representative to the Maine Legislature, representing Cape Elizabeth from 1966 until the late 1970s. He served as chairman of the Judiciary Committee and, in 1972, was elected Speaker of the Maine House of Representatives. From 1978-1980, he represented Cape Elizabeth, South Portland and part of Scarborough in the Maine Senate.

In 1983 Hewes was appointed Cumberland County Commissioner by Gov. Joseph Brennan.

Gov. Paul LePage honored Hewes by ordering the State of Maine flags in Cape Elizabeth to be flown at half-staff on July 11, the day of his funeral. "Mr. Hewes served the State of Maine with great distinction, and his

record of public service had a profound influence on politics," Gov. LePage said.

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NATURAL HAPPENINGS

'Supermoon' on display again in August

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

Don't forget to check out the sky.
A reminder for late July:

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.

Here is what to watch for in August:

Aug. 10: Full Sturgeon Moon. The moon will be at its closest to Earth – sometimes called a "Supermoon." It will look slightly larger and brighter.

Aug. 12-13: Peak of Perseids Me-

teor Shower, with up to 60 meteors per hour.

Aug. 18: Conjunction of Venus and Jupiter. This rare planetary event will be visible at 4:47 a.m. (just before sunrise). Look to the east.

Skunks like to lounge by beehives, catching and eating bees.

Goldenrods and asters are blooming.

Robins switch their dietary preference from insects to fruit, already preparing for winter.

Check milkweed for monarch caterpillars – let's hope it's a better year for them.

Mashed-up jewelweed relieves the itching and inflammation from poison ivy.



Photos by Martha Agan

A monarch butterfly, above, and the milkweed plant, shown in bloom below, that the monarch caterpillars rely upon as their only food source. Look for them on the plants in August!





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TD Beach to Beacon draws world-class field

Boston Marathon champ Meb Keflezighi will join a deep group of American distance runners – including Olympic medalist Shalane Flanagan and Maine native Ben True – for the TD Beach to Beacon 10K Road Race on Aug. 2.

Both of the defending champions – Kenyans Micah Kogo and Joyce Chepkirui – also are returning to headline a 30-runner professional field dotted with Olympians, world champs and record setters, organizers announced July 11.

“We put together a solid American contingent last year, but I think this one is even stronger, especially on the women’s side, where a number of Americans are capable of sub 33s,” said Larry Barthlow, the elite athlete coordinator for the TD Beach to Beacon. “On the men’s side, favorite son Ben True is making his return to Maine with his sights set on winning the race, and he certainly is more than capable. But there also are a handful of international runners who will have something to say about that. We’re set up for another great race day.”

Prize money for the winner of the men’s and women’s races is \$10,000. In all, nearly \$60,000 in prize money will be awarded to the top finishers and place winners in the various categories for men and women. Northeast Delta Dental also is providing a \$2,500 bonus to any runner who breaks an open course record.

The world-class athletes will join a race day field of more than 6,200 runners who will wind along the fast, relatively flat course that begins near the Crescent Beach State Park entrance on Route 77 in Cape Elizabeth and ends 6.2 miles later in Fort Williams Park at the Portland Head Light. Some Cape roads will be closed in the morning. (See box at right.

Maine talent

The elite distance runners from around the world who come to Cape Elizabeth get much of the attention, but one thing that has become clear over the years is that Maine produces a number of runners who can compete on the national stage, and many have showcased their talents in the TD Beach to Beacon 10K by earning a title as the state road race champion.

On the men’s side, Louie Luchini of Ellsworth, the 2011 Maine champ (30:36), is returning this year and will share the “favorite” label with Will Geoghegan of Brunswick, a Dartmouth All-American who finished second last year (30:34). Jonny Wilson of Falmouth also is back, determined to improve on his third place (30:49) finish in 2013, which followed two consecutive runner-up finishes. Defending champ Riley Masters

is not in the race this year as he is focusing on his budding professional career as a 1,500-meter specialist.

For the women, defending champ Erica Jesseman of Scarborough (34:17.6), who narrowly missed the course record, is expected to face stiff competition from Michelle Lilienthal, a professional runner from the Midwest who recently moved to Maine and now lives in Portland.

Lilienthal got the best of Jesseman at the L.L. Bean 10K and has her sights on her first Maine resident title. Other contenders include a pair of former Maine high school phenoms now running collegiately – Abbey Leonardi of Kennebunkport (Oregon) and Emily Durgin of Standish (UConn). Three-time champ Sheri Piers of Falmouth also will be in the hunt.

Open Sports Medicine Symposium is July 31

The medical team for the TD Beach to Beacon 10K Road Race is conducting a Sports Medicine Symposium on Thursday, July 31, aimed at medical personnel as well as runners and anyone interested in fitness.

The free symposium will take place at the Dana Center Auditorium at Maine Medical Center from 5 to 8 p.m.

Speakers, including race director Dave McGillivray, will cover a range of topics, including massage therapy, crisis management in race medicine, and preparation for a race medical tent.

Road closings

On race day, the following roads will be closed to traffic (except shuttle buses):

- Route 77, Sprague Hall to Kettle Cove Road closed 6 to 10 a.m.
- Crescent Beach State Park not accessible until 9 a.m.
- Route 77, Kettle Cove Road to Old Ocean House Road: 7:30 to 10 a.m.
- Old Ocean House Road (all) 7:30 to 10 a.m.
- Route 77, at Hillway: 7:30 to 10 a.m.
- Shore Road south of Fort Williams closed at 7:30 a.m.
- All of Fowler Road (except shuttle buses) closed 7:15 to 10 a.m.
- Scott Dyer Road eastbound closed 6:45 to 8 a.m.

Tri for Preservation set for Aug. 17

The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust’s fourth annual Tri for Preservation Sprint Triathlon, Duathlon and Aquabike is set for Sunday, August 17. The event, which benefits land conservation in Cape Elizabeth, will begin at 7:30 a.m. at Crescent Beach State Park.

Race options

The triathlon includes a 500-yard ocean swim along the cove of Crescent Beach. Participants then transition to a 14.5-mile bike course, followed by a 3-mile run on a fire road along the shore of Crescent Beach toward Kettle Cove, and a run back along Route 77.

People have the option of forming triathlon teams. Organizers set aside a number of slots for the teams.

The triathlon serves as a state-qualifying event for the National Senior Games competition to be held next summer. Athletes who have turned 45 years old by Dec. 31, 2014, are eligible.

People who don’t want to run can participate in the aquabike competition, which includes the same swim and bike course as the triathlon but concludes after the bike leg of

the race. The event also includes a duathlon, a 1.1-mile out-and-back run on the Crescent Beach fire road, a 14.5-mile bike course and a 3-mile run to the finishing line.

Pancake breakfast

After the race, CELT and the Cape Elizabeth Lions Club will co-host a beachside wild-blueberry pancake breakfast for all athletes, followed by an awards ceremony. The breakfast, sponsored by the Wild Blueberry Association of North America, is free for athletes and \$5 for people who aren’t competing.

Race registration – \$89 for the triathlon, the aquabike and the duathlon, and \$129 for triathlon team – will include a one-day pass at Crescent Beach State Park and a Tri for Preservation T-shirt.

Go to www.capelandtrust.org/triathlon to register.

Noyes, Hall & Allen Insurance is the leading sponsor for the event.

Contact Chris Franklin at 767-6054 or chris@capelandtrust.org, or Ted Darling at 671-9638 or tdarling@ethos-marketing.com for more information.

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Capers are asked to please share responsibility for Swap Shop stewardship

By Jamie Garvin,
Cape Elizabeth Recycling Committee

As the old saying goes, "One person's trash is another person's treasure." And many of us can rattle off stories of treasures we've come home with from the Swap Shop at the Recycling Center.

A "good" trip to the Recycling Center often winds up with more stuff coming home than what you took there to begin with. From sporting equipment and children's toys, to housewares and books, the Swap Shop is a trove of second-hand items (and sometimes third, fourth, fifth...) that is a tremendous community resource. It not only helps us achieve our goal of reducing the overall amount of household waste going into the trash – which is good for the environment and lowers our disposal costs – but also lets many Cape residents benefit from squeezing more life out of gently used items.

But like any community resource, it needs to be cared for. The dedicated staff at the Recycling Center, along with a group of committed volunteers, does a tremendous job of separating the wheat from the chaff at the Swap Shop. As citizens and users, we share the responsibility of sorting out the valuable from the worthless and being good stewards



The Swap Shop at the Recycling Center

of the facility.

It starts with what should, or more importantly shouldn't, be left at the Swap Shop in the first place. Some of the prohibited items (regardless of working condition) that frequently show up in the Swap Shop include: TVs; computer monitors; CPUs and laptops; desktop office equipment; mattresses and box springs; sofas, love seats and large chairs; microwaves; refrigerators; A/C units

and dehumidifiers; and tires. Not only are these not suitable for the Swap Shop, but they require a fee for disposal so please see the attendants for details.

Any clothing items should be deposited in the Goodwill receptacle to the right of the Bottle Shed. And while left off with good intentions, items broken beyond easy and reasonable repair, and games or toys with missing pieces, only add to the mountains of

unsightly messes that grow throughout the day.

A good rule of thumb when leaving an item is to ask yourself whether you'd give it to a friend or neighbor to use, or if you yourself would still use it if you had the need. Perhaps in some ways, we've become victims of our own success in terms of spreading the message of reducing the amount of waste going into the compactor. But if ultimately an item has no genuine use left in it, then the trash is where it belongs – and frankly, where it will wind up anyway, but only after temporarily cluttering the Swap Shop and making unnecessary work for the staff and volunteers to transfer it to the hopper.

If you're interested in volunteering your time at the Swap Shop, please contact the Recycling Committee. And while for many of us, a trip to the Recycling Center is frantically squeezed in between any number of other errands and chores, if you're at the Swap Shop and see something misplaced or inappropriately left, feel free to take a moment to put it where it belongs. Every little bit helps, and if we all embrace the attitude of leaving it a little better than we found it, the Swap Shop will continue to be a source of found treasures for years to come.

Anniversary

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a kickoff event on Nov. 1, with an open house for Cape Elizabeth residents, and plans are underway for a ticketed gala event for November 1, 2015. Also, Pond Cove School recently received a CEEF grant for two artists in residence to lead a "Local Stories Project," including creation of a physical theater performance of Cape's

history as well as the design and production of a permanent mural depicting important historic sites the children will have studied.

Another significant event is being enthusiastically pursued by 250th committee members in partnership with Fort Williams Foundation representatives and the Portland Symphony Orchestra. Efforts are underway to initiate a long-desired return of the orchestra to Fort Williams Park next summer for a special performance, to be named "A Night at the Light." The proposed date they

are working toward is Saturday, August 29, 2015, pending all appropriate town approvals. Sponsors will soon be contacted, and it is anticipated that host committee opportunities will be offered to interested Cape residents. The performance would be in honor of both the 250th anniversary and the town's beautiful Fort Williams Park, with some of the proceeds earmarked for the Children's Garden arboretum project. More details will be available as planning continues and it is hoped that this partner-

ship with the PSO will carry forward beyond the 250th celebration.

Bus tours, historic site presentations, streetlight banners, activities with local children, and many other activities are being considered, as additional organizations and individuals continue to offer their ideas for opportunities to celebrate the past and connect as a community. The committee members welcome your thoughts and ideas. Stay tuned for more details as plans are further developed and finalized.



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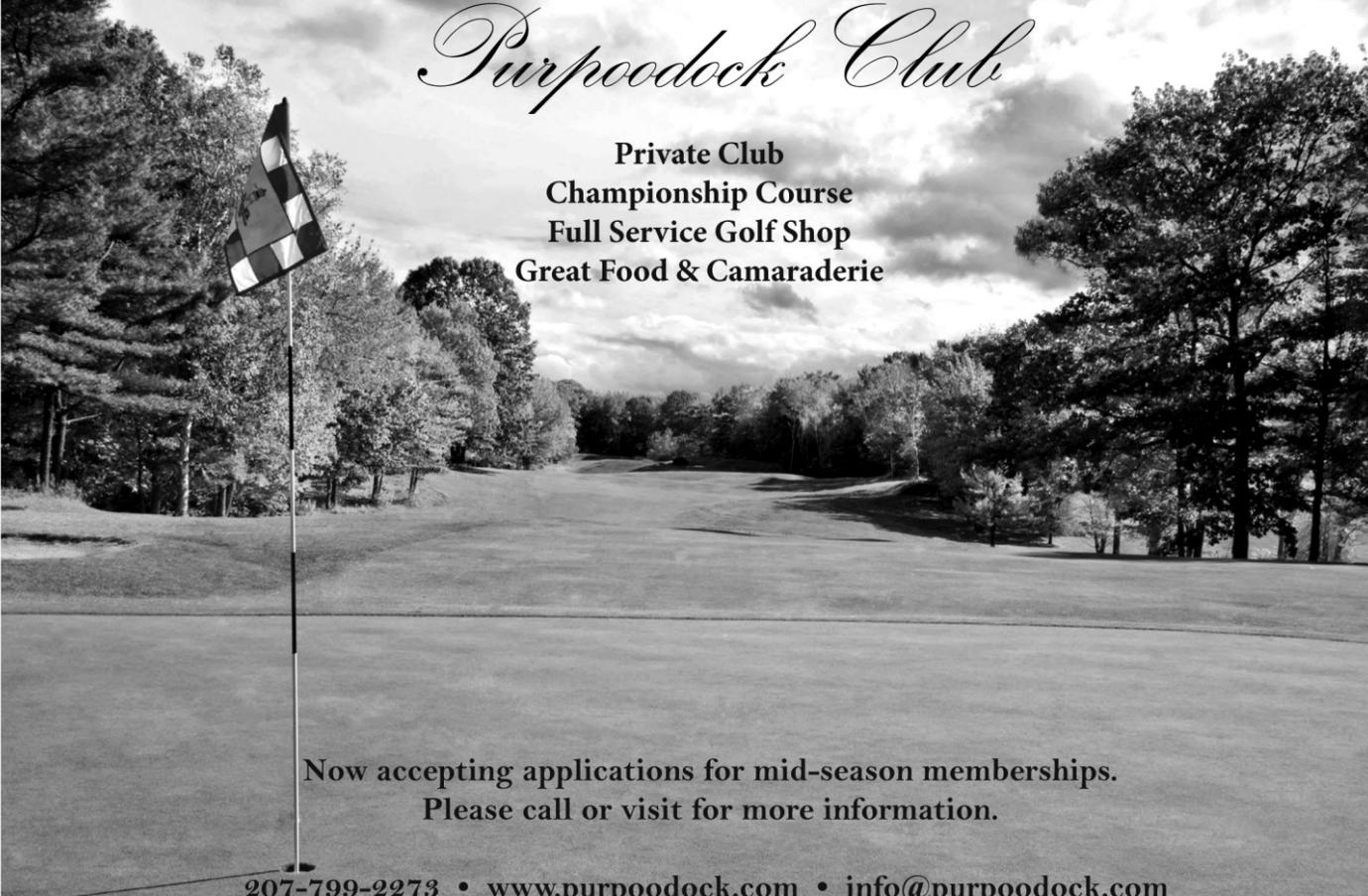
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Stone wall struck by vehicle and witness gone; possible hit and run on Shore Road

Reported by Elizabeth Brogan

COMPLAINTS

6-19 An officer met with a resident of the Old Ocean House Road area about a harrasment complaint.

6-19 An officer met with a resident of the Fowler Road area about a criminal threatening complaint.

6-27 Two officers responded to a residence in the Ocean House Road area for a well-being check.

6-27 An officer discovered an abandoned moped parked off the road along Route 77 with a plate illegally attached. The vehicle was taken to the police department and owner contacted.

6-29 An officer responded to Shore Road by Delano Park about a report of a stone wall being struck by a motor vehicle. Upon arrival, the vehicle was gone, as well as an unidentified bicyclist who may have observed the incident.

6-29 An officer met with a resident of the Old Ocean House Road area about a realty sign on the caller's property having been broken.

7-1 A resident of Two Lights Road dropped off a Razor scooter found on his property at the police department.

7-1 Two officers responded to a residence in the Ocean House Road area for a domestic disturbance.

7-1 An officer received a purse that had been found on Two Lights Road. The owner was identified and the purse returned.

7-1 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area about a suspicious person seen in the area.

7-3 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area about a motor vehicle violation complaint.

7-4 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area about the theft of a purse that contained credit cards, identification, and some money.

7-5 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area about a possible hit and run accident.

7-7 An officer met with a resident of the Two Lights Road area about a problem with a private contractor.

7-7 An officer met with a subject about a possible suspicious person observed two weeks earlier.

7-7 An officer met with a resident who turned in a nonfunctioning firearm for disposal.

ARRESTS

6-28 Windham resident, warrant, Ocean House Road

6-28 Portland resident, indecent conduct, Dyer Hutchins Trail System

6-29 Cape Elizabeth resident, unlawful possession of scheduled drugs, Preble Street

6-30 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating after license suspension, Preble Street

ACCIDENTS

6-24 Brent Todorich on Two Lights Road

6-27 Aileen Morrissey and unknown driver on Shore Road

6-28 Paul Tremont and Jonathan Hughes at Fort Williams

7-1 Claire Muscat on Oakhurst Road

7-3 Heather Hasbacka on Bowery Beach Road

SUMMONSES

6-24 Portland resident, unregistered motor vehicle, Ocean House Road, \$70

6-25 Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, Route 77, \$171

6-25 Portland resident, uninspected motor vehicle, Shore Road, \$133

6-27 Stuart, Fla., resident, speed 63/50, \$137

6-28 South Portland resident, Chase Street, South Portland, uninspected motor vehicle, \$131, failure to produce insurance, \$171, unregistered motor vehicle \$70

6-28 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Scott Dyer Road, \$133

6-28 Portland resident, indecent conduct, Sawyer Road, \$133

6-29 Cape Elizabeth resident, possession of schedule W drug, Preble Street.

6-29 Cape Elizabeth resident, possession of schedule Z drug, Preble Street

6-30 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating after license suspension, Preble Street

6-30 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating with expired license, \$185

7-1 South Portland resident, speed 41/25, Scott Dyer Road, \$185

7-1 Palmyra resident, uninspected motor vehicle, Ocean House Road, \$133

7-3 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating after license suspension, Spurwink Avenue

7-3 Scarborough resident, unregistered motor vehicle, Route 77, \$70

7-5 Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, Ocean House Road, \$171

7-5 Portland resident, unregistered motor vehicle, Route 77, \$70

7-6 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected motor vehicle, \$133

7-6 South Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Two Lights Road, \$133

7-7 Philadelphia, Pa., resident, speed 47/30, Shore Road, \$185

JUVENILE SUMMONSES

6-27 Speed 41/30 \$137

FIRE CALLS

6-25 South Portland, mutual aid

6-25 Stonegate Road, lightning strike

6-27 Ocean House Road, motor vehicle accident

6-27 South Portland, mutual aid

6-27 Shore Road, CO incident

6-27 Portland, mutual aid

6-29 Ocean House Road, electrical fire

7-1 Shore Road, motor vehicle accident

7-4 Spurwink Road, fire alarm

7-4 Ocean Avenue, investigation

7-5 Richmond Terrace, fire alarm

7-7 Killdeer Road, CO alarm

RESCUE CALLS

There were 32 runs to Maine Medical Center. There were two runs to Mercy Hospital. There were three patients treated by rescue personnel but not transported.

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Rebecca Millett was elected vice chair of the New England Board of Higher Education's Legislative Advisory Committee. The committee was created to encourage a regional approach by policymakers when setting an agenda for higher education in each New England state and the region as a whole.

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Millett, a state senator who represents South Portland, Cape Elizabeth and a part of Scarborough, lives in Cape with her husband **Kevin Kobel** and their two children.



Rebecca Millett

Seven Cape Elizabeth residents at the University of Southern Maine in Gorham were named to the spring-semester dean's list at the University of Southern Maine in Gorham. They are **Peter Campbell, Thomas Campbell, Emily Donovan, Ariana Mortello, Julian Wukitsch, Shayron Yeaw** and **James Yokabaskas**.

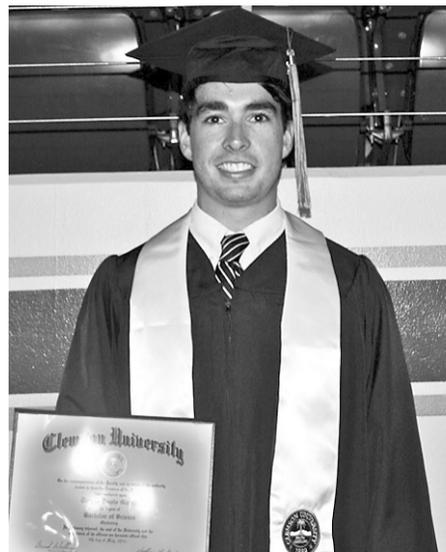
Three Cape students who attend USM part time also were named to the dean's list: **Lavena Jordan, Michelle Christine Malory**, and **Haley Ellen Thompson**.

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Tanner Garrity, a member of Cape Elizabeth High School's Class of 2010, graduated this spring from Clemson University in Clemson, S.C., with a bachelor of science in marketing.

While at Clemson, he was an active member of Beta Theta Phi fraternity. He is the son of **Jerry and Susan Garrity**.

Following graduation, Tanner relocated to New Orleans, La., where he is working for Milwaukee Tool in their management training program.



Tanner Garrity

James Croft has joined Chalmers Insurance Groups in Bridgton as account executive in its benefits division.

Before joining Chalmers, Croft was vice president of sales at Living Wealth Partners, and previously he held sales management positions at John Hancock and Prudential.

At Chalmers, Croft sells and manages life, disability, long-term care, and small group health plans for clients in Maine and New Hampshire.

Courier gets airborne



Cape Elizabeth resident **Andy Hayden** reads the *Courier* recently in San Jose, Calif., in front of the Piper Archer III that she and her husband **Chris** just bought: the end result of a big choice **Chris** had to make, **Andy** said: "airplane or Ford Mustang?" **Andy**, who has worked for nearly 20 years in Cape Elizabeth school and town libraries, and **Chris**, a retired film producer and director and a volunteer mission pilot for the Civil Air Patrol for the past 20 years, will head back East "across the Rockies via Reno, Salt Lake City, Cheyenne, Chicago, Cincinnati (and) Albany," **Andy** said. Nearly 20 years to the day they bought the new plane, the **Haydens** sold a Piper Warrior they had owned for 15 years. **Andy** is blogging about the couple's cross-country adventure at www.flyinghaydens.blogspot.com.

Four Cape Elizabeth students recently were named to the spring-semester dean's list at Colby College in Waterville. **Joseph E. Long** and **Paul E. Wennberg**, members of the Class of 2015, are 2011 Cape Elizabeth High School graduates. **Anna E. Brogan** and **Justin B. Cary**, members of the Class of 2017, are 2013 Cape Elizabeth High School graduates.

Jake Lynch was named to the spring-semester dean's list at Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, Pa. He is a 2013 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate.

Emily Leighton, a 2010 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, graduated this spring from the University of Vermont in Burlington with a bachelor's degree in environmental studies and a minor in sociology.

Emily is working for the Valpro Surf Project in Chile, where she is teaching surfing and English as a second language to disadvantaged youth.

Kathleen Pierce was named Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage's "Broker of the Month" for superior sales in June.

A graduate of Boston College, where she is involved in the alumni association, she appraised real estate for 12 years before becoming a realtor.

She and her husband, **Ken Pierce**, have two sons, **Will** and **Matty**.

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Here's Another Summer Recipe!

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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

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

- 1 pint Maine blueberries
- 2 cups of your favorite granola

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 1/2 stick butter with 1/4 cup honey and 1/4 cup brown sugar until mixture is warm and melted. Add 2 cups rolled oats, 1/2 cup blanched almonds and 1/4 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.

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Cape Elizabeth Navy Reserve Capt. **Tom Reck** has been selected for promotion to the rank of rear admiral. Reck commanded Patrol Squadron 92 at Naval Air Station Brunswick from 2004 to 2005 and has held numerous command positions around the world. He currently serves as the reserve chief staff officer of the U.S. Fleet Forces Command in Norfolk, Va.



Tom Reck

Gabrielle S. Donahue graduated this spring from Colby College in Waterville, earning a Bachelor of Arts degree in biology with a neuroscience concentration.

Gabe is working at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston in a two-year job as a clinical research coordinator in orthopaedic surgery on total hip replacement clinical trials. She hopes to go to medical school.

The daughter of **Patricia Morris** and **John Donahue**, she is a 2010 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate.



Gabrielle Donahue receives her diploma from Colby President William Adams, who retired on July 1.

Cape Elizabeth resident **Julianne Nicole Ayers** was named to the dean's list at Endicott College in Beverly, Mass. A 2013 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate and the daughter of **Mark and Cynthia Ayers**, she is majoring in marketing communications.

Chelsey Whynot was named to the spring-semester dean's list at Bentley University in Waltham, Mass.

Courier visits Isle of Wight with the Groffs



Christine and Joe Groff read *The Cape Courier* recently at Osborne House, a former royal residence, in East Cowes on the Isle of Wight in the United Kingdom. The couple traveled to the island with Christine's parents, Roy and Pat Maule, and her sister and brother-in-law, Debra and Ed Owen, all of whom live in Plymouth, U.K. Queen Victoria and Prince Albert had the house built from 1845 to 1851 to use as a summer home and rural retreat. Christine's parents last visited the Isle of Wight in 1953, when they spent their honeymoon on the island.

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CAPE CALENDAR By Wendy Derzawiec

Thursday, July 24

Library Building Committee, 4-6 p.m., Thomas Memorial Library

Saturday, August 2

TD Beach to Beacon, 8 a.m.

Tuesday, August 5

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

Thursday, August 7

Recycling Committee, 7 p.m., Public Works

Monday, August 11

Town Council, 7 p.m., Town Hall Chamber

Tuesday, August 12

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

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

Tuesday, August 19

Planning Board, 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

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

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Free jazz concerts at inn planned Aug. 3, 31

The Inn by the Sea is presenting free jazz concerts on the lawn this summer. Concerts are planned from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Sundays, Aug. 3 and Aug. 31, and rain dates are on Mondays after each scheduled concert.

Cape Elizabeth residents are invited to

bring lawn chairs and blankets. The inn will have a cash bar, and people also will be able to buy hamburgers and hotdogs that inn employees will be grilling at the event.

The inn is located at 40 Bowery Beach Road. Call 799-3134 for more information.

Village Crossings' annual dog show on Aug. 23

Village Crossings will hold a dog show, to which all community members are invited to bring dogs, at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 23.

At the fundraiser, which will benefit the Animal Refuge League, dogs will be judged in many categories, and prizes will be given to all participants.

The event will include live music and re-

freshments. There will be a \$5 registration fee, and up-to-date vaccination records will be required for all dogs.

Village Crossings is an assisted living center for senior citizens at 78 Scott Dyer Road.

Call Anna Guest at 799-7332 to register or to get more information.

One-hundred-five years of Lionhood!



Photo by Lee Taylor

Cape Elizabeth Lions, left, Bob Hannigan and Ed Feigenbaum, pictured recently at a club dinner, have been Lions for a combined 105 years, Hannigan since 1962 and Feigenbaum since 1961. The club, which always welcomes new members, will induct officers and hold a lobster/steak cookout from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 16, at the clubhouse, located at the intersection of Two Lights and Wheeler roads. Reservations are required. Call Paul Gentilini at 470-7353 for information about membership.

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CEHS assistant principal Nate Carpenter describes his new job: 'It's perfect for me'

By Wendy Keeler

When Nate Carpenter's friends found out he had been hired as Cape Elizabeth High School's next assistant principal, some friends laughed with surprise.

"I don't see myself as an administrator. I have given out one detention in 21 years, and the student who received the detention and I actually laughed about it because there was no other solution," said Carpenter, who leaves Sacopee Valley High School in Hiram after 21 years to fill the spot previously held by Troy Henninger.

The more Carpenter learned about the CEHS post, however, the more "perfect" the job sounded.

"At other high schools, the assistant principal role is more detention-oriented and consequence-based," Carpenter said. "But in Cape Elizabeth, it seems more the shepherding and coaching model that I'm very familiar with and almost exactly what I did at Sacopee. I'm a person who loves to solve problems and help kids go to a better emotional place and feel like they have got someone rooting for them and in their corner and willing to work for them in a positive way."

CEHS Principal Jeff Shedd and other school community members are excited about Carpenter being the new assistant principal.

"Nathan was the successful candidate after four separate interviews involving a total of 24 people on the various interview teams, including staff, School Board members, parents, students, and district administrators," Shedd said. "While I am very sad to have lost Troy, I believe Nathan Carpenter will be a great fit for this school and this position."

A Colby College alumnus who grew up in Porter, where he lives with his wife and two children, Carpenter started substitute-teaching in 1993 at Sacopee, his alma mater, and "fell in love with it. I found it to be my calling."

The Sacopee principal at the time thought the same thing.

"He took me under his wing, and half-way through the year, he drove me to Augusta to the Department of Education to convince me that it was something I should really look into and what courses I would need," said Carpenter.



Nate Carpenter

By 1994, Carpenter was teaching social studies, and five years later a "turning point" occurred when he created and began teaching "Senior Seminar."

"The course includes a lot of public speaking, a lot of community service elements, and the capstone at the end is a one-hour presentation that shows 'who I am, what I have learned, and where I am going.' The concept was that I wanted seniors to leave school knowing what their strengths were, what their weaknesses were and what they needed to work on. I was trying to have kids go through their midlife crisis at 17 or 18."

Students responded. "The course became a wildly popular class, and every senior looked forward to coming into the class and being part of that yearlong journey."

Since the class became mandatory for all seniors, Carpenter has taught six sections of it every year in addition to serving as the 12th-grade team leader.

"My responsibility was to sort of shepherd each senior class through the entire academic year. My role was beyond the classroom teacher model. I would orchestrate meetings with parents of students, whether they were in social crisis or academic dilemmas," he said.

Coaching was also a big part of Carpenter's years at Sacopee. Despite never competing in track himself - Carpenter

—see NATE CARPENTER, page 17

District softball champs!



Photo by Julie Rieger

Members of Cape Elizabeth Little League's nine-to-10-year-old softball All-Stars team react with joy after beating Scarborough 3-2 on July 10 in Scarborough to win the District 6 championship. The players are, from left, front row, Katherine Blackburn, Esme Song, Helena Rieger, Kathryne Clay, Abigail Scifres, Hannah Mosher, Dana Schwartz, Anna Cornell, Abbey Agrodnia, Haley McIntyre, Katherine Callahan, Analise Gordon and Clara Parker; with, rear, their coaches, Jim Cornell, Jeff Schwartz and Mark Parker. The team went 6-1 against other all-star teams.

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Magician Gregory McAdams and his dog Axel offer special magic show on August 8

The library will present a special magic show at 10:30 a.m., Friday, August 8. The Greg and Axel show is a totally unique entertainment experience that provides magic, comedy, audience participation, and one hilarious dog. Greg is a magician, and Axel is his dog, and they will be presenting a special show for the library's "Fizz, Boom, Read" summer reading theme. Kids of all ages will fall in love with Axel as he helps Greg amaze the audience. He might even cause a little bit of trouble!

Greg and Axel donate a percentage of every show to help rescue animals. Although not necessary, Greg says that Axel would love it if audience members bring a donation of pet food for his friends in the local shelter.

No advance registration for the program is required!



Gregory McAdams and Axel

Summer concerts continue with duquette Aug 12

Rob Duquette is known to many families with young children for his monthly World Music with Rob Duquette program, which usually takes place on the third Thursday of every month. Since receiving a master's degree in jazz studies, Duquette has been experimenting with his own trio, mixing his original compositions with free jazz and various Afro-Caribbean, North and South American, North Indian, and African music.

His band, "duquette, is the result. The library is pleased to present duquette in an outdoor evening concert for all ages at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 12, on the library's front lawn. In case of rain, the concert will be

held in the library's Community Room.

Duquette is a multi-instrumentalist musician with an emphasis on drums and percussion. A full-time music educator and composer since 1998, Duquette maintains an active gigging career, splitting most of his time between Boston, Portland, Maine, and his own Gameroom Studios in Saco, where he regularly teaches drums, percussion, and guitar. A classically trained percussionist, Duquette also teaches World Music, African Drumming, and American Popular Music at the University of New England.

The audience is invited to bring a picnic dinner and a blanket or lawn chairs if the concert is held outdoors.

Book illustrator to work with kids on Aug. 12

Budding artists and fans of mythology and dinosaurs will have a chance to meet and draw with children's book illustrator Robert Squier, whose many illustrated books include the "Introducing Dinosaurs" series and the "Greek Mythology" series published by Child's World, as well as some entries in the popular "Who Was --" biography series.

In his presentation, titled "From Cute to Creepy: Drawing with Illustrator Robert Squier," Mr. Squier will show examples of his work, from sketches to final art, and will talk about the different research tools he uses (such as images of both fossils and living animals, figurines, and a petrified turkey claw that passes for a T. Rex foot.) He'll also provide a live demonstration of a dinosaur drawing sand will give kids the opportunity to follow along. This program, for ages 7-12, will take place 2:30-3:30, Tuesday, August 12;



Illustrator Robert Squier and friend

advance registration is required. Call or visit the library or go to the Children's Program page on the library's website to register.

Drumming workshop for adults and teens offered Aug. 5

Annegret Baier, who performed "West African Rhythms & Songs" at a library evening concert on July 15, will lead a free drumming workshop for adults and teens (age 11 and up) at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 5. If the weather is nice, the workshop will take place outside. Participants are asked to register in advance on the library's website, as the number of available instruments is limited.

Mitch Mason to lead two science workshops for kids in August

Mitch Mason from the University of Maine's Cooperative Extension will lead two science experiment workshops in August. From 2:30 to 5 on Tuesday, August 5, Mason will offer an Aerospace/Flight Command workshop for ages 8-15. Participants will create and fly an airplane and use scientific principles to control the plane's flight. They will also play a game called "Glider Golf."

From 2:30 to 4 p.m., on Tuesday, August 19, Mason will offer a workshop called "Playing with Polymers," for ages 6-15. Participants will use different household materials to create interesting new substances by changing physical properties. Kids will make slime, glowworms and more!

Advance registration for both programs is required; please stop by or call the library, or visit the Children's Program page on the library's website to register.

Musical story hours return Aug. 7 & 14

About 140 people enjoyed Jud Caswell and Alfred Lund as Belfast Brogue in the library's outdoor evening concert on July 8. Jud Caswell returns at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, August 7 for his regular monthly Musical Story Hour for kids.

On August 14 Rob Duquette will return for his regular monthly World Music program for kids. Rob's program is usually the third Thursday of the month, but has been moved back one week because the library will be closed on the third Thursday of the month, August 21 (see below).

Neither program requires registration—all are welcome!

Library closed Aug. 21

The library, as well as Town Hall, will be closed all day on Thursday, August 21 so that staff may attend the town's annual employee training day. The library will reopen as usual at 9 a.m., Friday, August 22.

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Cape Elizabeth's high school graduates announce their plans



Wearing "Seniors" T-shirts, members of Cape Elizabeth High School's Class of 2014, from left, Jane Vaughan, Jordan Greer, Audrey Grey and Sophie Moore take a leap from the top of the steps at Cape Elizabeth High School toward their futures this spring on their last day of school.

Photo by Sara Paclat

Editor's note: Every spring, The Cape Courier invites parents of Cape Elizabeth seniors to send their postgraduate plans to Debbie Butterworth. What follows is the list she compiled:

David Allen, the son of Debbie and Steve Allen, will attend Assumption College, in Worcester, Mass.

Samantha Alznauer, the daughter of Imogene Alznauer and Greg Alznauer, will attend Roanoke College in Salem, Va.

Austin Andrews, the son of Janet Andrews and Bo Andrews, will attend Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa.

Ciara Bethel, the daughter of Heidi Graf and Ron Petrone, will attend Syracuse University in Syracuse, N.Y.

Ysanne Bethel, the daughter of Heidi Graf and Ron Petrone, will attend Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass.

Allison Bowe, the daughter of Stephanie and Christopher Bowe, will attend the University of Maryland in College Park, Md.

Nick Bozek, the son of Jane and Chris Bozek, will attend Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla.

Danny Brett, the son of Mary and Craig Brett, will attend Boston College in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Will Britton, the son of Sherry Britton and Bill Britton, Jr., will attend Bowdoin College in Brunswick.

Anthony Castro, the son of Audrey and Byron Castro, will attend the University of Maine in Orono.

Elizabeth Cloutier, the daughter of Michelle and Michael Cloutier, will attend Assumption College in Worcester, Mass.

Mitchell Cohen, the son of Maya and Mylan Cohen, will attend the University of Vermont in Burlington.

Morgan Connell, the daughter of Kim and Michael Connell, will attend Stetson

College in Deland, Fla.

Gavin Cottrell, the son of Jacqueline and Jonathan Cottrell, will attend Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pa.

Peter Doane, the son of Pauline and Joe Doane, will attend Southern Maine Community College in South Portland.

Madison Duong, the daughter of Jennifer Goodine, will take a gap year to work in an orphanage in Colombia, South America.

Lucas Dvorozniak, the son of Kathy Barber and Mark Dvorozniak, will attend Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.

Sam Earnshaw, the son of Marvel and Mark Earnshaw, will attend one semester at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, before leaving in January to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Justin Edgar, the son of Mike and Carlyn Edgar, will attend Southern New Hampshire University in Manchester.

Trevor Ewald, the son of Julie and Jon Ewald, will attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass.

Thomas Feenstra, the son of Kathy Feenstra and Mark Feenstra, will attend Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.

Matthew Fisher, the son of Debbie and Jim Fisher, will attend the University of Denver in Colorado.

Sarah Flaherty, the daughter of Carolyn and Daniel Flaherty, will attend the University of Vermont in Burlington.

Elise Flathers, the daughter of Beth and Sean Flathers, will attend Lipscomb University in Nashville, Tenn.

Dennis Frank, the son of Jana and Deane Frank, will attend Bryant University, in Smithfield, R.I.

Nicholas Garcia, the son of Debbie and

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Caroline Herriman, Sydney White and Lizzie Raftice posed for a photo at a prom gathering on May 17 before the Cape Elizabeth High School prom.

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Carlos Garcia, will attend Southern Maine Community College in South Portland.

Trevor Gale, the son of Anne and Tom Gale, will attend Northeastern University, in Boston, Mass.

Henry Gent, the son of Lisa and Steve Gent, will attend the University of Chicago in Chicago, Ill.

Zoe Gillies, the daughter of Kim and Chris Gillies, will attend Bentley University in Waltham, Mass.

Joshua Graessle, the son of Terry and George Graessle, will attend the University of Vermont in Burlington.

Jordan Greer, daughter of Dana and Andy Greer, will attend Pomona College in Claremont, Calif.

Audrey Grey, the daughter of Kim and Chris Grey, will attend Quinnipiac University in Hamden, Conn.

Mae Gruen, the daughter of Dinese and Elliot Gruen, will attend the College of Charleston in Charleston, S.C.

Jack Hall, the son of Jenny and Bill Hall, will attend the University of Georgia in Athens.

Kevin Hare, the son of Karen and Mark Hare, will attend the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

Tim Hartel, the son of Jennifer and Mark Hartel, will attend Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y.

Dana Hatton, the daughter of Deb and Craig Hatton, will attend Saint Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y.

Caroline Herriman, the daughter of Beth and Jeff Herriman, will attend Columbia University in New York City.

Kia Hewins, the daughter of Kathy and Steve Hewins, will attend the University of Maine in Orono.

Andrew Hollyday, the son of Laureen and Matthew Hollyday, will attend Middlebury College, in Middlebury, Vt.

Caelan Houle, the son of Lynn and

Chris Houle, will complete a year of service with AmeriCorps before entering Syracuse University, in Syracuse, N.Y., in the fall of 2015.

Shannon Howard, the daughter of Tricia and Dan Howard, will attend High Point University in High Point, N.C.

Dorothy Janick, the daughter of Kathleen and Herb Janick, will attend Columbia University, in New York City.

Peter Johnson, the son of Heidi Larson and Paul Johnson, will attend Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida for two years and then the European Business School in Stuttgart, Germany.

Isabel Johnston, the daughter of Maryjane and Alex Johnston, will attend College of Charleston in Charleston, S.C.

John Kennealy, the son of Rose and Jack Kennealy and a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter, N.H., will attend Bowdoin College in Brunswick.

Omar Khalidi, the son of Hulda and Imad Khalidi, will attend New York University in New York City.

Monty Kwan, the daughter of Viveca and Eddie Kwan, will attend Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Mackenzie Leighton, the daughter of Susan and Jeffrey Leighton, will attend New York University.

Maddison Lengyel, the daughter of Jillian Lengyel and David Lengyel, will attend the University of Maine at Orono.

Emily LoBosco, the daughter of Sue and John LoBosco, will attend the University of New Hampshire in Durham.

Sarah Long, the daughter of Beth and Alan Long, will attend Southern Maine Community College in South Portland.

Quinn Malter, the daughter of Chase and Steve Malter, will attend Smith College in Northampton, Mass.

Gabriel McGinn, the son of Suzanne and Cornelius McGinn, will attend Bates College in Lewiston.

Abby McInerney, daughter of Heidi and



Peter Doane, who worked as on call student fire fighter, stands in front of a Cape Elizabeth fire truck.



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Tom McInerney, will attend Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.

Kate Miklavic, the daughter of Beth O'Hara-Miklavic and Kirk Miklavic, will attend Boston College in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

James Monroe-Chausse, the son of Heather Monroe and Matt Chausse, will attend Emerson College in Boston, Mass.

Sophie Moore, the daughter of Shannon Moore, will attend California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Anthony Moulton, the son of LeRay and Randy Poore, and Dominic Moulton, will attend Maine Maritime Academy in Castine.

Nicholas Moulton, the son of LeRay and Randy Poore, and Dominic Moulton, will attend Maine Maritime Academy in Castine.

Kayne Munson, the son of Dawn and Craig Munson, will attend Villanova University in Villanova, Pa.

Casey Murray, the daughter of Skip and Kristine Murray, will attend Curry College in Milton, Mass.

Hannah Newhall, the daughter of Tom and Sally Newhall, will attend Colby College in Waterville.

Matthew Oberholtzer, the son of Eileen and Chris Oberholtzer, will attend the University of Maine in Orono.

Becca O'Neill, the daughter of Sharon and Tim O'Neill, will attend Bridgewater College in Bridgewater, Va.

Emma O'Rourke, the daughter of Cindy and Jim O'Rourke, will attend Providence College in Rhode Island.

Sara Paclat, the daughter of Susan and Charles Paclat, will attend Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.

Mary Perkins, the daughter of Kathy

and Scott Perkins, will attend the University of Connecticut in Storrs.

Jordan Petersen, the son of Janet and Jay Petersen, will attend Wheaton College in Norton, Mass.

Julian Pelzer, the son of Maryellen and Siegrid Pelzer, will attend Norwich University in Northfield, Vt.

Hailey Petsinger, the daughter of Tracey and Tom Petsinger, will take a gap year to backpack around South America before attending college in 2015.

Sarah Poore, the daughter of LeRay and Randy Poore, who graduated from Bonny Eagle High School in Standish, will attend Central Maine Community College in Auburn.



Mae Gruen

Seth Queeney, the son of Wendy Keeler and Tim Queeney, will attend Northeastern University in Boston, Mass.

Katie Rabasca, the daughter of Kristie and Stephen Rabasca, will attend George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Lizzie Raftice, the daughter of Sue Lessard and Bob Raftice, will attend the University of Maine at Orono.

Natalie Rand, the daughter of Jeff and Beth Rand, will attend the College of Charleston in Charleston, S.C.

Matthew Reale-Hatem, the son of Janice Reale and Peter Hatem, will attend Pomona College in Claremont, Calif.

Deven Roberts, the son of Laurie and Daniel Roberts, will attend Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.

Gwyneth Roberts, the daughter of Hilary and Gareth Roberts, will attend Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Margaux Rioux, the daughter of Susan and Stephen Rioux, will attend the University of Vermont in Burlington.

Anne Russell, the daughter of the late Victoria Russell and James Russell, Jr., will attend Loyola University in Baltimore, Md.

Stuart Rutty, the son of Lee Rutty and Alison Morton, will attend Queen's University in Kingston, Ont., Canada.

Ian Schrank, the son of Paula and John Schrank, will attend Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisc.

Nick Shedd, the son of Jeff and Claudia Shedd, will attend Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Phoebe Shields, the daughter of Jeni and David Shields, will attend Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa.

Liam Simpson, the son of Nancy Gunn and Larry Simpson, will attend Williams College in Williamstown, Mass.

Spencer Sisselman, the son of Jenna and Brian Sisselman, will attend Florence University of the Arts in Florence, Italy.

Colin Smith, the son of Mary Byrne Smith and Ted Smith, will attend the University of Vermont in Burlington.

Sarah Stacki, the daughter of Laurie Long and Richard Stacki, will attend Elon

University in Elon, N.C.

Tyler Stephen, the son of Mary and Kent Stephen, will attend Southern Maine Community College in South Portland.

Brian Taintor, the son of Christopher and Colleen Taintor, will attend Tufts University in Medford, Mass.

Mollie Thibodeau, the daughter of John and Margaret Thibodeau, will attend Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla.

Jack Thomas, the son of Jayne Thomas and Kevin Thomas, will attend Champlain College in Burlington, Vt.

Jack Tierney, the son of Sarah and Kevin Tierney, will attend Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa.

Jane Vaughan, the daughter of Carol and Tom Vaughan, will attend Wellesley College in Wellesley, Mass.

Allyson West, the daughter of Rick and Kris West, will attend Massachusetts College of Art and Design in Boston.

Sydney Wight, the daughter of Ann and Joe Wight, will attend Lafayette College in Easton, Pa.

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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 23, 1864 – Quite a tornado occurred in Turner, North Turner and Livermore, on Monday, week. The wind tore off the roofs of barns and homes, leveled fences, twisted off apple trees, and damaged corn and potatoes. [Portland Transcript]

The atmosphere was very smoky on Monday afternoon. We hear it was occasioned by the burning of a peat bog in Cape Elizabeth. The families living near have been much incommoded by the heat and smoke and on Monday were packing up with the expectation of being obliged to

leave their homes. [Portland Transcript]

Gen. Grant is still pressing the siege of Petersburg. The weather is very hot and dry, and the troops suffer in the trenches. [Portland Transcript]

Gen. Sherman has at last reached the very door of Atlanta. Outflanked again, the rebels burned the bridges across the Chattahoochie and retreated upon the defences of Atlanta. [Portland Transcript]

Five-hundred-thousand and more – The President has issued a proclamation

calling for 500,000 volunteers. If not forthcoming before the 5th of September a draft will be ordered. Credit will be given for those who have entered the naval service, and men furnished in excess of previous calls. [Portland Transcript]

Vice President Hamlin is doing duty as a private, at Fort McClary, Portsmouth harbor. [Portland Transcript] [Note: The vice president, Hanabel Hamlin, from Paris Hill, Me., had enlisted years earlier, and his unit was called to active duty in the summer of 1864.]

President Lincoln went out to the scene of the fight with the rebel raiders, near Washington, and the whistle of a bullet was heard close beside his carriage. [Portland Transcript]

In any large collection of the people now-a-days one cannot help remarking the effects of the war in the number of maimed men present. Men who have lost an arm, or a leg, are frequently met with. In the crowd at the Menagerie a man startled us by saying that as his hand was very much in his way, he guessed he would unscrew it

and take it off! This he proceeded to do, and then passed it over the heads of the crowd to a friend for him to "shake hands with it." "There," said he, pointing in another direction: "is a man who said he hoped I would lose the other hand if I voted for Lincoln again." This man lost his hand in the service of his country and has earned the right to vote for whom he pleases. [Portland Transcript]

The rumor of a raid upon our city from the Provinces, stirred up our citizens on Saturday to take measures for the formation of a drill corps for home defence – 66 persons promptly put down their names. [Portland Transcript]

The Bricklayers have agreed to demand henceforth three dollars per day for their services. [Portland Transcript]

July 30, 1864 – Home for sick and wounded soldiers has been opened at No 14 Spring St. with ample room for 21 cots. [Portland Transcript]

Aug. 6, 1864 – Fire, fire! Never within our recollection has there been a time when so much damage has been done by fire in this State as during the present dry season. Scores of dwelling houses have been burned in various parts of the State during a week past, while fires in the woods have raged fiercely, destroying timber, fences, crops, sweeping across meadows, consuming the dry grass to the very roots, and threatening the buildings of the solitary settler. [Portland Transcript]

A fire in Cape Elizabeth has swept over lands belonging to Hon. John M. Wood, Seth B. Hilborn, Maj. M. Sweetser, Beth Storer, and others destroying timber and fences to the amount of several thousand dollars. [Portland Transcript]

Congress has granted to the State of California the Yosemite Valley and the Mariposa Big Tree Grove, to be held for public use, resort and recreation. [Portland Transcript]

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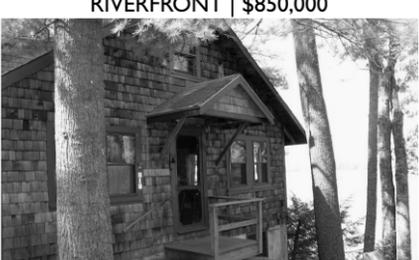
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'Carb-loading' dinner at Methodist Church planned the night before TD Beach to Beacon

The Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church will host a "carb-loading" spaghetti dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 1, the night before the Beach to Beacon 5K road race.

"The church invites runners, families, friends and the public to this dinner on the eve of one of Cape Elizabeth's biggest events of the summer," parishioner Ted Haider said.

The dinner will include spaghetti, gluten-free pasta, sauce, Italian bread, salad and dressings, brownies and cookies, and lemonade and ice tea for \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and younger. Take-out will be available.

The church is located at 280 Ocean House Road. Go to www.ceumc.org for more information about the church.

Nazarene church to welcome race spectators

The Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene invites people to watch the Beach to Beacon 10 K road race the morning of Saturday, Aug. 2.

In addition to providing parking and rest rooms, the church, located at 499 Ocean House Road, will offer free coffee and light breakfast fare.

Nate Carpenter

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played basketball at Colby – he took over the spring track program, which won four state championships during his more than two decades coaching the team.

"I loved the challenge of building a program from scratch, and I love the concept of track – that everyone can find their niche, and that whatever their body type, everyone can find an event they can have success in," he said. "We got 60 boys per spring, about a third of the boys (at the high school). I was always blessed with really wonderful kids every year."

This summer, Carpenter has been back

and forth to CEHS. House hunting in Cape Elizabeth has also kept him busy.

He and his wife, Pam, "a smart, smart lady" who has worked as a manager and analyst at Unum for more than 20 years, have two children.

Morgan, who is 16, will be a junior at CEHS. Tanner, 13, an avid basketball player, is about to enter eighth grade at Cape Elizabeth Middle School.

Pam is thrilled about the move, Carpenter said.

"The commute had become tremendously burdensome, and she has longed for the coast," Carpenter said the day the couple celebrated 20 years of marriage. "Moving will be the best 20th anniversary present."

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The Temperance Journal says that by actual count there are 400 places in this city where liquors are sold, including ale houses and apothecaries. Isn't it quite time some measures were taken to intro-

duce a supply of water! [*Portland Transcript*]

The re-enlisted men of the 13th and 15th Maine regiments, numbering about 411, passed through this city on Tuesday on their way to Augusta, on a short furlough home. They looked hale and hearty. [*Portland Transcript*]

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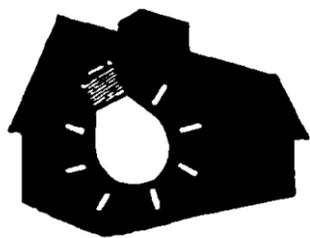
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Lawsuit

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ZBA's denial of its appeal and its subsequent denial of a motion for reconsideration, contained errors of law, findings not supported by substantial evidence, and constituted an abuse of discretion.

Verizon alleges that the town's denial violates its own zoning ordinance, which permits the installation of wireless communications facilities on "alternative tower structures," which include water towers. Verizon also alleges that the town's denial violates the 2012 federal Spectrum Act, which, according to Verizon attorney, Scott Anderson, allows for expedited permitting for co-location of cell towers on existing

structures and which states that a municipality "may not deny, and shall approve, any eligible facilities request for a modification of an existing wireless tower or base station that does not substantially change the physical dimensions of such tower or base station." It is Verizon's position that the water tower at 11 Avon Road qualifies as a base station.

The town, for its part, found that local ordinance requirements were not met, and, specifically, that the dry water tower is not an existing base station; that the proposal would involve a substantial change to the physical dimensions of the site; that the proposed cell tower would not be completely "concealed" from view; and that the antenna would become the "principal use" of the water tower.

The town was not convinced that Verizon had established eligibility under the Spectrum Act.

Verizon also stated in its complaint that "providing adequate service is a challenge in Cape Elizabeth," which "has one of the most restrictive local telecommunications ordinances in the State of Maine." The Avon Road site is in the southeastern part of town, which, according to Verizon, is an area with "inadequate" cell phone coverage.

In a July 11 email to *The Cape Courier*, Attorney Anderson said: "The water tower has been at this site for 60 years, and the addition of our antennas and shed will not result in any significant impacts to the neighborhood. And we think this is exactly what the town's ordinance was intended to do – encourage cellphone companies to use

existing structures to avoid having to build new towers." Anderson noted that the federal government has shown the same preference for using existing structures.

Town Manager Michael McGovern, also in a July 11 email, said he supported the ZBA position and that it was important for the town to defend the appeal.

"Yet the community also needs to understand that the conveniences of this era require some infrastructure to be located in Cape Elizabeth," McGovern said. "I look forward to the court's interpretation and hope we prevail, but we should also be looking at this long term. Townspeople are steadily using more mobile technology, and more bandwidth is needed. I hope we can develop a solution locally and not one mandated by a court."

Arboretum

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As part of its fundraising efforts, the foundation is now offering for sale engraved granite pavers in four sizes and priced starting at \$350, to form the floor of a "Council Ring," to be located in the pre-existing stone circle next to the bleachers and tennis courts. The ring is envisioned as its own gathering space and main entrance to the garden.

"Pending successful fundraising, we'd like to begin construction in the spring, with completion in the fall of 2015," said McCain.

Cliffwalk landscape

Also in the works is the "Cliffwalk Landscape," project No. 4 of the arboretum. The landscape along the popular trail, which links Cliffside to the Portland Head Light, is currently choked with invasive plants, such as bittersweet and black swallowwort, the control of which will begin this

summer. "We are inventorying the invasive species and remnant populations of native plants," said McCain, who noted that the foundation has recently obtained some grant money for this project and signed a deal with the Maine Department of Agriculture, Conservation and Forestry through which the organization's statewide invasive species expert will partner with the foundation to map all 90 acres of the park for invasive plants.

Adopt-A-Plot

The arboretum is a volunteer-driven project. To date, an estimated 700 volunteers and donors have contributed to its progress.

One way that volunteers can continue to contribute to the maintenance of existing landscapes, such as Cliffside, is by "adopting" a plot, as an individual, family or group. "I meet with them and walk them through the areas available for adoption ... they come out and go at their convenience,"



Photo by Sarah Beard Buckley

This hillside planting, located on the site of a former double mine station at Battery Hobart, contains shrubs native to Maine. A storage magazine from 1873 remains buried under the hill.

explained McCain, clearly an enthusiastic fan of the adoption program and the corporate team-building and community service programs he has been coordinating with a diverse collection of groups, including the Naval Sea Cadets, Maine Landscape and Nursery Association, the UNE Trailblazers, the Whole Foods grocery department, Take Action Portland, TD Bank, Tom's of Maine, the Rotary Club, and a Girl Scout troop.

"Tom's of Maine, 130 people, will be coming out on July 29 ... battling invasive plants and mulching with wood chips in the existing playground with the Public Works Department," enthused McCain.

"Public works is spread pretty thin. We promised the town we're not going to add more work for them ... It's been a wonderful relationship among the Fort Williams Advisory Commission; the foundation; the Town Manager Mike McGovern; and Public Works employees and Director Bob

Malley. We're coordinating efforts more and more."

Wish List

Another way to contribute to the continued success of the arboretum is by donating plants. McCain, himself a horticulturist and landscape designer, will accept only native plant species, which he acknowledges can be tricky. Among the plants he is looking for are: wild columbine; common milkweed; various asters and ferns; woodland, barren and common strawberry; woodland cranesbill geranium; false Solomon's seal; and foamflower, along with many others.

For the complete wish list of plants, contact McCain at james.mccain@fortwilliams.org. For more information about the arboretum, or to donate, purchase an engraved paver, or volunteer, please visit www.fortwilliams.org and click on the arboretum link.

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The couple met at American University in Washington, D.C., where Olivia received

her bachelor's degree in broadcast journalism and Jonathan received a law degree. Olivia works as a crime television casting producer.

Jonathan is an attorney at Terry Garmey & Associates in Portland. Jonathan is also an assistant coach for his alma mater's mock trial team at Cape Elizabeth High School.

The newlyweds live in Cape Elizabeth.

Welcome, Owen!



One of Cape Elizabeth's newest residents, Owen Cole Boucher, was born on June 29. He is Shawn and Nicole Boucher's first child.

Cape Elizabeth resident **Zachary Culver** was named to the spring-semester dean's list at Quinnipiac University in Hamden, Conn. He is a member of Cape Elizabeth High School's Class of 2013.

Carolyn Anne Holland received a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology this spring from the University of Rochester in New York. A 2010 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, she is the daughter of **Lynne and Ward Holland**.

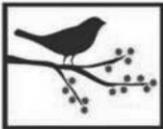
Baby Andrew



Andrew Halsey Barrett, the grandson of Christine and Joe Groff, was born January 9, and weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces. He lives in San Jose, Calif., with his parents Lindsay (Groff) and Austin Barrett and big brother Connor. Andrew will visit Cape Elizabeth for the first time in August, and his grandparents "can't wait to have him here, along with his brother and parents," Andrew's grandmother, Christine Groff, wrote in an email to The Cape Courier.

Cape Elizabeth resident **Kelsey Harrington** was named to the spring-semester dean's list at Elmira College in Elmira, N.Y., where she just completed her junior year. A 2011 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, she is majoring in English and sociology.

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