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CELT revises leash rules for woods

By Elizabeth Brogan

The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust is easing its dog leash rules for Robinson Woods.

Effective May 1, dogs will be allowed off leash on the Robinson Woods II trail from sunrise to 10 a.m. and on the Robinson Woods I outer loop trail from 4 p.m. to sunset.

Leashes will still be required at all times in the Shore Road parking lot, on the Robinson Woods wildflower trail, on the Belfield Road dirt road area, and on the Canter Way easement between the Methodist Church and Robinson Woods II.

Off-leash dogs must be kept within sight of their owner at all times and are not allowed in ponds or vernal pools year-round.

The new rules came about in response to citizen feedback after last year's rule requiring all dogs to be leashed in Robinson Woods after 9 a.m. The earlier rule, effective Dec. 1, had been imposed after multiple complaints of biting, chasing and intimidating dogs off leash in the woods and concern about accumulating dog waste on the property.

An earlier proposal under consideration in early March would have allowed off-leash dog walking only on the Robinson Woods I outer loop trail.

CELT President Anne Carney told The Cape Courier on March 31 that the decision to alternate off-leash hours between the two Robinson Woods parcels came after multiple discussions with "off-leash advocates" and other residents who did not want to lose easy walking access to either one parcel or the other for off-leash walking.

Carney said that the land trust also tapped into Executive Director Chris Franklin's experience in other communities where splitting off-leash hours between different areas of protected land had "proven to work fairly well."

Carney said that the decision came after

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Buoyed for spring



Photo by Martha Agan

Buoys brighten a tree near Kettle Cove, still holding snow in March.

Proposed ordinance changes encourage multiplex housing

By Wendy Derzawiec

The Planning Board is recommending ordinance changes that will, among other things, encourage multiplex housing in response to Cape Elizabeth's aging population.

The board at its March 23 meeting voted unanimously to recommend the Town Council adopt proposed changes to the zoning and subdivision ordinances which will give developers incentives to build multiunit dwellings, while at the same time preserving open space.

The council will likely accept the recommendation in April before holding a public hearing.

"These recommendations do look very hard at the change in town demographics where we are having a growing senior population, and that seniors who are looking to transition out of single-family homes don't have a lot of options in Cape Elizabeth," said Town Planner Maureen O'Meara.

The changes the board is recommending are the last step in implementing the town's comprehensive plan adopted in 2007. They also give a nod to recommendations of the Future Open Space Preservation Committee, a citizen committee formed in 2011, to analyze the cost and benefit of preserving open space.

To encourage multiunit development, the board is recommending that the minimum size for such developments be reduced, and that more units be allowed in developments featuring one- or two-bedroom units. Density bonuses of up to 30 percent would be allowed for developments that offer more affordable housing, more open-space preservation, or more extensive sewer-line hook-ups than required.

Shore Road resident Chris Straw, the only

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Council to consider communications, neighborhood visits

By Elizabeth Brogan

The Town Council will consider recommendations from the Appointments Committee which aims to encourage and improve communications between councilors and residents.

Committee chair Molly MacAuslan presented the recommendations at the March 9 council meeting. One recommendation was for "setting up neighborhood meetings for council members to attend, probably in pairs." This would be an opportunity, MacAuslan said, for councilors to "go out into the community and be free to give updates on council activities and receive input directly from citizens."

Councilor Jim Walsh, also a committee member, will be putting together a list of

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'Dishwasher' has sparkling win at Maine Drama Festival!

Cape Elizabeth High School theater students proudly display the Class A state championship trophy they won March 21 at the Maine Drama Festival at Bangor High School. The CEHS cast and crew, who won with their performance of the one-act play, "The Dishwasher," will go on to the New England Drama Festival, set for April 23-25 at Camden Hills Regional High School in Rockport. CEHS qualified for the finals after winning the Class A regional competition at Freeport High School earlier in March. See page 11 for more about the show, which will be performed at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 15, and Thursday, April 16, in the CEHS auditorium.

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Troop 284 paints 250 years in Cape



Photo by Liz McEvoy

Cape Elizabeth's Brownie Troop 284 got into the spirit of celebrating Cape Elizabeth's 250th anniversary by creating a mural, "Beach to Beacon," which depicts scenes of Kettle Cove, Cape Elizabeth Town Center and Fort Williams Park. Troop members are, from left, Lucy Fougere, Natalie Gimm, Tess Straw, Mimi McEvoy, Brooke Brennan, Maddie McEvoy, Helena Rodda, Jane Livingston, Ella Coronite, Piper Rickman, Mairead Lee and Sidney Allen.

Lions Club 'rose to occasion' at bottle shed

On behalf of the Cape Elizabeth Recycling Committee, I would like to extend our sincere thanks to the Cape Elizabeth Lions Club for service to our community and assistance once again given to our Public Works Department here in Cape Elizabeth. Public Works Director Bob Malley explained to the Recycling Committee how the Lions Club rose to the occasion, on short notice, to save the day at the bottle shed this January, man-

ning the shed when implementation of the new one-sort system was delayed. We know how important the shed is for local kids' groups and how impossible Bob's situation could have been if not for the huge effort on the part of the Lions Club.

Thank you all for being superb members of our Cape Community.

Peter Frye, Cape Elizabeth Recycling Committee Chair

Proposed ordinance changes affecting multiplexes 'don't pass muster'

I imagine many in town would be surprised to learn that the Planning Board recently recommended changes to the zoning ordinance that would open additional sections of neighborhoods such as Oakhurst,

Stonybrook, Mountain View Park, Mitchell Road and portions of Scott Dyer Road, to large multiplex development.

If I correctly understand the changes, multiunit developments containing 14 one-bedroom units or more will now be permitted on lots as small as 130,680 square feet. Exemplary lots of this size can be found in Stonybrook, on Cottage Farms Road, and on Mitchell Road. Moreover, if a developer meets certain criteria, the number of units can be increased to 18 units or more. In addition, the Planning Board has proposed waiving existing height restrictions in certain instances, allowing construction of 50-foot high buildings, and that it be given authority to ignore existing property line setback requirements for projects it deems "innovative."

Although we often comfort and reassure ourselves that our reasonable and considerate neighbors would never develop land in a manner incompatible with our community, the future is unknowable. This is one purpose of a zoning ordinance: to set reasonable restrictions on current and future landowners to ensure one person's land usage does not excessively impact the surrounding community.

I am in favor of well thought out development in town. Unfortunately, these proposed changes, which would apparently permit excessively large multiplex buildings with waivable setbacks in areas incompatible with such developments, don't pass muster. If you agree, let the Town Council know.

Chris Straw

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Resident urges others to 'speak passionately'

I am deeply concerned. In the Stonybrook neighborhood rest two undeveloped parcels of woodland. Under current regulations, a single-family home can be built on each one. If proposed zoning ordinance and land-use recommendations are adopted, a five-story, fifty-unit apartment building is slated to go up there.

Similarly forested parcels exist across Cape Elizabeth. I'm being told monstrous multiplexes will "blend in." Where? Brentwood? Town Center? Shore Road? Answer: anywhere there are three acres or more. Check the town website's 'MapGeo.' Any in your neighborhood?

Overworked volunteer committees will be tasked to interpret clauses with mind-boggling minutiae: "When more than forty-five percent of the gross acreage of the development parcel shall remain as open space outside of the building footprint(s), parking areas and other developed areas (excluding

open space improvements), and any areas assigned to individual dwelling units, a density bonus of one (1) unit per forty-thousand square feet of preserved open space above forty-five percent (45%) may be applied to the development."

At minus-zero growth, it's an absurdly radical change to our small town's harmonious scale and character. Yet if the Ordinance Committee approves the changes and four councilors agree, up go the multiplexes.

In Cape Elizabeth's 2005 Critical Insights survey, 61 percent of residents clearly stated: "We strongly disagree with having multiunit buildings here." This whole, ridiculous plan must be scrapped - completely.

Please speak passionately, with your heart and voice, to protect Cape Elizabeth's 250-year-old rural character. We're four council votes away from kissing it goodbye.

Paul Seidman

Multiplex proposal not a 'natural fit' for Cape

The concept of "smart growth" - clustering development into smaller spaces to preserve land - underlies many goals in the Land Use chapter of the 2007 Comprehensive Plan. While smart growth makes sense for some densely-populated towns and cities, it isn't always a natural fit in Cape Elizabeth.

For example, the latest proposal from the planning office encouraging multiplex units on land parcels larger than three acres - with many accommodations to sweeten the deal - will enable developers to squeeze 5-story apartment and condo buildings into residential neighborhoods all over town.

Town maps show just how many parcels are left to be developed and how much this proposal would change the look and feel of our rural/residential community. One selling point is that 45 percent of the land be set aside for open space, but is that land really desirable? No one will go for a walk on a 1.35-acre patch beside a large parking lot and building.

Multiplex housing sounds good on paper, but pause to envision how these "goals" will change our town. We all want diversity in housing choices so that young people and empty nesters can enjoy this community. But can't we achieve that with a fine-tipped brush, a few tweaks, rather than overhauling the very ordinances that have protected our community for decades? Let's celebrate our 250th anniversary by preserving the laws that have kept Cape uniquely beautiful.

To learn more, go to the town website, e-mail your thoughts to the council, and attend the public hearing in April. Now is the time to speak up.

Sara Lennon

Proposal: Share Cape assessor with Scarborough

Town Manager Michael McGovern is proposing to the Town Council [at a meeting scheduled for April 6, after this newspaper goes to print] a collaboration with Scarborough in which Cape Elizabeth assessor, Matthew Sturgis, would concurrently serve as chief assessor for each town.

If approved by both towns, Sturgis, who has been Cape Elizabeth's assessor since February 2001, would devote 60 percent of his time to Cape Elizabeth and 40 percent to Scarborough.

Sturgis would remain an employee of Cape Elizabeth, which would raise his pay to

third highest for any local assessor in Maine. Scarborough would contract with Cape Elizabeth for his services, for \$4,411.58 per month.

Cape stands to save a reported \$34,000 a year from the collaboration, which was suggested by Scarborough Town Manager Tom Hall to McGovern on March 17. Sturgis is agreeable to the challenge of serving both towns, according to McGovern.

Cape Elizabeth has 4,502 real estate and personal property accounts while Scarborough has 11,536 such accounts, for a combined state valuation of \$5.4 billion.

Communications

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possible agenda items for neighborhood visits.

Walsh described the idea as an "outreach effort" and "an answer to comments made by citizens" last year. "Its an interesting approach and one we're all going to have to get comfortable with," said Walsh. "[It could] really provide the kind of give and take that we're looking to get from the community."

MacAuslan said that it "could be part of an ongoing process every year" – or not. The recommendation is for "giving it a try."

Another recommendation of the committee, which met with less enthusiasm by the full council, was to put a new "bold and obvious" email icon on the home page of the town website, so that residents could more easily reach council members, without navigating through two or more pages on the website. Currently, residents must go to a second "contact us" page on the website to find the link to emailing all councilors or tap the government tab on the home page and

follow to the Town Council page from there.

Council Chair Kathy Ray said she was "comfortable with where we are right now." Councilor Jessica Sullivan was concerned about email scams. "What we have is more than adequate and may protect us from getting more scam stuff."

"You're going to get a lot of emails that have nothing to do with the Town Council," said Town Manager Michael McGovern. "There's a pothole that needs to be filled" or "I have a sewerage backup."

Other recommendations of the committee included continuing to advertise and announcing openings on boards and commissions and asking resigning board and commission members to recommend potential replacements.

The council also discussed best practices for note-taking at meetings and "new member orientations" for boards and commissions.

The council formally accepted the report of the Appointments Committee and voted to discuss the recommendations further at a workshop (not yet scheduled at the time this newspaper went to print).

Cape Elizabeth real estate transfers from December 2014

NEW OWNER	PREVIOUS OWNER	LOCATION	PRICE	TYPE / USE
KOSTOPOULOS ANTHONY	OESTREICHER CHARLES R TRST	3 WILDWOOD DRIVE	\$265,000	CONDOMINIUM
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WHITED KURT E	EMMONS CHARLES C III	19 LONGFELLOW DRIVE	\$182,500	SINGLE FAMILY
DELACARIS ELIZABETH	BOILY RAYMOND M	5 HILLCREST DRIVE	\$ 0.00	SINGLE FAMILY
CLIFFORD PETER	PARKHURST STEPHEN P & VOELKER JANEL S	21 OAKHURST ROAD	\$927,500	SINGLE FAMILY
BAKST MARLO	VOELKER JANEL S	251 OCEAN HOUSE ROAD	\$380,000	TWO FAMILY
HARMON DAWN M	STEVENS GEORGE & VOELKER PROPERTIES LLC	17 FIELDSTONE ROAD	\$339,000	SINGLE FAMILY
MAC REALTY LLC	WOODSUM JOAN P	36 MCKENNEY POINT RD	\$ 0.00	WATERFRONT
WOODSUM HAROLD E JR	PARRISH JANE W	6 OAKWOOD ROAD	\$298,000	SINGLE FAMILY
RAND ELIZABETH	ATKINS GAIL P JONES & GORDON MICHELLE PULSIFER	1189 SHORE ROAD	\$629,421	SINGLE FAMILY
SPIER KEVIN G	PALANZA JEAN C	7 QUARTZ KNOB ROAD	\$517,000	SINGLE FAMILY
FOSTER CHRISTIAN C LIV TR	DALLAS HEATHER W	12 BAYBERRY LANE	\$60,000	VACANT LANE
CASCO BAY QUALITY HOMES LLC	BANK OF AMERICAN A	502 DELANO PARK	\$345,000	SINGLE FAMILY
FRINK MARTHA	MUNDY JAMES H	91 TWO LIGHTS ROAD	\$425,000	SINGLE FAMILY
READY HOLLY	DENNIS GEOFFREY E	20 WILDWOOD DRIVE	\$280,000	CONDOMINIUM
PARKHURST SHERWIN P II	PARKHURST STEPHEN P & CHANCE JOHN T & LINDA Y	5 IRONCLAD ROAD	\$1,260,000	SINGLE FAMILY
VOLENT PAULA	7 LIGHTHOUSE POINT LLC	0 STONYBROOK ROAD	\$ 0.00	VACANT LANE
CLIFFORD STEPHANIE P	KING PINE CAPITAL LLC	4 TWO LIGHTS TERR	\$645,000	SINGLE FAMILY
MARZOLINO JAMES	CROSS HILL LLC	7 LIGHTHOUSE PT RD	\$ 0.00	SINGLE FAMILY
LUCAS JACK W	BALDWIN JON MICHAEL	23 BROAD COVE ROAD	\$390,000	SINGLE FAMILY
WRIGHT ZACHARY		23 TIGER LILY LANE	\$155,000	VACANT LANE
ABRAHAMSEN ROBERT L		8 TIGER LILY LANE	\$145,000	VACANT LANE

Sunday yard waste disposal starts April 26

The Recycling Center will be open for the disposal of leaves, yard wastes and recyclables from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the following Sundays: April 26, May 3, May 10 and May

17. Household refuse will not be accepted at the compactor on these days.

Fees will be assessed on all applicable items.

Bring your recycling views to meeting April 9

The Solid Waste and Recycling Long Range Planning Committee will hold a public input session from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, April 9, in the Town Hall Chambers. The purpose of the meeting is to get feedback from residents. The committee is tasked with reviewing solid waste and recycling options for the community.

Questions to be considered by the public:

What do you like about our Transfer Station? What would you change? Are the recycling containers convenient? Should we keep the Swap Shop? Do you want curbside pickup? How about composting opportunities?

The committee hopes to hear input on these issues and more on April 9. Please go to the town website for a direct link to all meeting materials.

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NATURAL HAPPENINGS

April is here ... Have you seen spring yet?

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

April 4 was the full moon. Often called the Full Pink Moon because it marked the appearance of wild ground phlox, which is one of the first spring flowers. This moon has also been known as the Sprouting Grass Moon, the Growing Moon, and the Egg Moon. Many coastal tribes called it the Full Fish Moon because this was the time that the shad swam upstream to spawn. Did you catch the total lunar eclipse Saturday morning? The moon tends to look blood red when shadowed by Earth.

April 22: Peak of the Lyrid meteor shower. Best viewing after midnight, approximately 20 meteors an hour.

Signs of spring to look for:

- Wildlife is waking! Possums are ac-

tive. Did you know possums have only been moving into southern Maine in the last 10 to 15 years? It's likely due to milder winters, but this was a tough one for nonnative possums. Skunks and chipmunks are also out and about.

- Get your feeders ready! Hummingbirds are as far north as New Jersey by now.

- Once nights get above 41 degrees, we'll start hearing spring peepers.

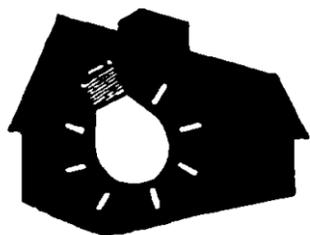
• Maine has an ongoing phenology (the study of seasonal change and timing) project called "Signs of the Seasons." Citizen scientists (like you!) can help track indicator species that are important for understanding New England's changing climate. Spring really is here when the forsythia bloom, lilacs leaf out, wood frogs croak and dandelions are blooming!



Clockwise from above, a bridge over a running stream at the Purpoodock Golf Club; chipmunk tracks found in snow-dusted sandy soil; a swallow's nest made of mud awaits its homeowners near the marsh.

Photos by Martha Agan

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Construction is underway at library



Photos by Ulla Messerschmidt

Above is a view of the interior construction, from March 24, looking down through the former stairwell of the library. The lower level of the renovated library will house the new conference room and the upper level will house three new collaborative spaces for tutoring and interactive media. In the picture below, taken on March 30, footings are put in place for the new library addition. To see more pictures from the project visit the Thomas Memorial Library on its Facebook page!



The library is open during construction

The Thomas Memorial Library has been open for business since mid-January. The former children's library is now home to the library's new and most popular books and movies as well as an average of 20 children's programs each week and monthly book and discussion groups.

The library is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays and from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

For details about upcoming special events and programs at the library see stories on page 6 and visit the library website.

Rotary Club continues donations to libraries

The Rotary Club of South Portland/Cape Elizabeth has donated \$800 to youth literacy programs at the Thomas Memorial Library and the South Portland Public Library.

The money will be used to enhance literacy programs through the purchase of books and materials to promote reading and an interest in education among young people. Some of the materials will also assist those for whom English is a second language.

The additional books, chosen by the professional librarians at each library, will provide materials they otherwise would not be able to purchase through normal funding.

The Rotary Club also uses this program to recognize its weekly speakers by having each speaker sign a bookplate to be placed in a selected book, to symbolize a donation of that book by the speaker.

"We have been making this donation for nine years with a view toward increasing the interest in reading and education among our local students," said Rotary Club president Kathy Cotter, in a March 27 press release. "It is representative of our Rotary club's service to our communities' youth and commitment to literacy initiatives."



Thomas Memorial Library children's librarian Rachel Davis holds a \$400 check presented by the Rotary Club.

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Puppeteer will perform at library April 24



“Lindsay and Her Puppet Pals” will present a family show at 11 a.m. on Friday, April 24.

The library will offer a special family event for all ages featuring “Lindsay and Her Puppet Pals” at 11 a.m. on Friday, April 24. “Puppeteer Lindsay Bezich will bring her lovingly crafted, giant hand puppets and marionettes for a show filled with silliness, crowd participation, and unique, memorable characters,” says Children’s Librarian Ra-

chel Davis. “Lindsay and Her Puppet Pals performed at the library several years ago to rave reviews.” This year, due to space limitations in the library’s temporary space, the program will take place in the activity room. The program is free and no advanced registration is required.

Special programs offered during vacation week

Regular story times will be suspended during the week of April 20 – 25 to make way for some special programs for children and families. Rick Lepage and Kiah Gardner will offer four different craft programs during the week, two for ages 4 to 7, and two

for ages 8 to 12. Each of the four programs requires advance registration, which can be done in person, on the phone, or online on the library’s website, where you will also find the complete program details and schedule.

Literacy festival events continue at library

By Rachel Davis, TML Assistant Director

As it has since the festival’s inception, the Thomas Memorial Library is participating in this year’s communitywide literacy festival with some special early literacy programs and author visits. Below is the list of special events for children and families, which will take place in the children’s library:

During the week of April 6 to 11 the library will celebrate AuthorFest. Story times this week will feature books by authors who will be participating in AuthorFest, on Saturday, April 11, at Cape Elizabeth High School (see story on page 11).

The following special events will also be offered:

*Read to a Dog Celebration with special guest, author Loni Burchett, will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, April 8. Come meet Winston and Maddie, the library’s two therapy dogs and get to know Loni Burchett, author of the chapter-book series featuring dogs Bear and Katie. There will be a chance to chat with Burchett, pet the dogs, and take home some dog-themed giveaways.

*A special story time featuring author A.J. Smith will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. on Thursday, April 9, at the Community Center. All local preschools and preschoolers are invited to attend. (There will be no children’s programs at the library that day.)

*A special preschool story time with author/illustrator Tracey Campbell Pearson will be held from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Friday, April 10. Preschoolers and their grown-ups are invited to read and draw with Pearson in this fun, interactive story time. Pearson is the award-winning author and illustrator of numerous children’s books, including “Bob,” “Elephant’s Story,” and “Tuck In Time.” She is visiting the library from Vermont. (This program will replace our regular preschool story time on that day.)

*A drawing and writing workshop with author/illustrator Sarah Dillard for grades 2 and up (limited to 12 registered participants) will be held from 3:15 to 5 p.m. on Friday, April 10. Kids will work with Dillard to create a character and develop a story in four panel illustrations. Kids will then have a chance to create their own graphic stories. Registration for this after-school program is required, and can be done at the library, on the phone, or on the library’s website. Dillard is the author and illustrator of numerous picture books, as well as graphic novels for younger readers featuring heroic chicken “Extraordinary Warren.” She is visiting us from Vermont.

The library’s regular story time schedule, with exceptions noted is as follows:

Baby Time, for birth to 18 months
Wednesdays at 11 a.m. with Rachel
Fridays at 9:30 a.m. with Rachel

Toddler Time, for 18 months to 3 years
Mondays at 10:30 a.m. with Kiah
Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. with Rachel
Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. with Kiah
Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. with Rachel (no story time on Thursday, April 9)

Preschool Time, for ages 3 to 5
Mondays at 9:30 a.m. with Kiah
Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. with Rick
Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. with Kiah
Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. with Rachel (no story time on Thursday, April 9)
Fridays at 10:30 a.m. with Rick (no story time on Friday, April 10)

Family Story Time, for all ages
Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. with Rachel

Stay & Play, for all ages
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The next Courier deadline is Friday, April 10.

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Fraudulent Maine tax form filings continue, IRS identity theft reported as well

Reported by Debbie Butterworth

COMPLAINTS

- 3-5 An officer met with a resident from the Shore Road area about a lost or stolen iPhone.
- 3-9 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area about an identity theft complaint.
- 3-11 An officer met with a resident of the Scott Dyer Road area about trespass by snowmobile complaint.
- 3-13 Two officers responded to a residence in the Spurwink Avenue area for a domestic disturbance.
- 3-14 Two officers responded to a residence in the Old Ocean House Road area for a domestic assault.
- 3-16 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area about the theft of a piece of furniture from the yard.
- 3-16 An officer met with a resident of the Broad Cove area for an IRS identity theft complaint.
- 3-18 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area about damage to a screen, possibly caused by a rock.
- 3-19 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area about a theft of jewelry.
- 3-19 An officer received a found wallet. Owner was identified and property returned.
- 3-19 Two officers responded to a residence in the Mitchell Road area for a domestic disturbance.
- 3-23 An officer met with a resident of the Cross Hill area as Maine Revenue Service had contacted them and advised that a fraudulent income tax return had been filed using the complainant's personal information.
- 3-23 An officer met with a resident of the Bowery Beach Road area as Maine

- Revenue Service had contacted them and advised that a fraudulent income tax return had been filed using the complainant's personal information.
- 3-23 An officer responded to a residence in the Fowler Road area for a well-being check.

ARRESTS

- 3-13 Cape Elizabeth resident, violation of conditions of release, Ocean House Road
- 3-15 Cape Elizabeth resident, domestic assault, violation of conditions of release, refusing to submit to arrest, Long Point Lane

JUVENILE SUMMONSES

- 3-15 Domestic assault, violation of conditions of release, Spurwink Avenue
- 3-16 Domestic assault, Spurwink Avenue

JUVENILE ARRESTS

- 3-15 Domestic assault, violation of conditions of release, Spurwink Avenue
- 3-16 Domestic assault, Spurwink Avenue

SUMMONSES

- 3-10 Cape Elizabeth resident, parking in physical disability space, CEMS, \$165
- 3-10 Sebago resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 3-13 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating after license suspension, violation of conditions of release, Route 77
- 3-14 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (54/45 zone), Route 77, \$119
- 3-14 Cape Elizabeth resident, unregistered vehicle, Cottage Road, \$70
- 3-14 Gray resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 3-14 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 3-14 Cape Elizabeth resident, domestic

- assault, refusing to submit to arrest, violation of conditions of release, Long Point Lane
- 3-17 Cape Elizabeth resident, parking in a physical disability space, CEMS, \$165
- 3-21 South Portland resident, seatbelt violation, Spurwink Avenue, \$70

- 3-14 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 3-15 Mountain View Road, fire alarm
- 3-17 Ocean House Road, fire alarm
- 3-18 Mountain View Road, fire alarm
- 3-18 Hannaford Cove Road, water problem
- 3-19 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 3-19 Shore Road, fire alarm
- 3-23 Sawyer Road, oven fire

FIRE CALLS

- 3-10 Spurwink Avenue, fire alarm
- 3-11 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 3-12 Sawyer Road, carbon monoxide alarm

RESCUE CALLS

There were 22 runs to Maine Medical Center. There was 1 patient treated by rescue personnel but not transported.

About the Cape Elizabeth Police Department

The Cape Elizabeth Police Department consists of 15 members: Chief of Police Neil Williams; Captain Brent Sinclair; Sergeants Eric Fay, Kevin Kennedy and Paul Fenton; Detective Mark Dorval; Community Liaison Officer David Galvan; Patrol Officers Ben Davis, Aaron Webster, Eric Vanasse, Rory Diffin, Jeffrey Gaudette and Darin Estes; Front Counter clerk Edward Hunt; and an Animal Patrol Officer shared with South Portland.

The department is supplemented by

four reserve officers and four reserve weekend clerks who rotate filling the weekend front counter duties.

At any one time, there is a minimum of two officers who patrol and respond to calls for service. The front counter of the Cape Elizabeth Police Station is staffed by a clerk seven days a week between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. After 4 p.m. there are direct wired telephones to a regional dispatch in Portland located in the front vestibule of the station, which is located at 325 Ocean House Road.

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Stepping into the Sesquicentennial



Edward I. Woodbury

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

*Our Boys are coming Home
Thank God, the sky is clearing!
The clouds are hurrying past!
Thank God, the day is nearing!
The dawn is coming fast.
And when glad herald voices
Shall tell us peace has come,
This thought shall most rejoice us:
"Our boys are coming home!"*

[front page of Portland Transcript, April 17, 1865]

☞ Maine was "in at the death" of the rebellion. Her sons had their full share of the fighting around Richmond. Gens. Chamberlain, Ayers and Smith, of this State all won great distinction by their gallant services in the fight. Maine should be proud of their deeds. [Portland Transcript]

☞ The surrender of Lee has produced an expression of loyal feeling all round. Even the editor of the Bangor Democrat, in a speech at a Bangor on Monday, acknowledged that the people had been right and he was wrong, and called for three cheers for the flag. After this let us wipe the word "Copperhead" out of the American vocabulary. [Portland Transcript]

☞ Mr. Ezekiel Fickett, a respect-

ed citizen of Ferry village, Cape Elizabeth, was taken with an apoplectic fit in his grocery on Friday afternoon last, and died Saturday morning. [Portland Transcript]

☞ Surrender of Lee's Army! Caving in of the Rebellion! It is with feelings of profound joy and gratitude, that we announce to our readers this week the crowning victory of the war – the capture of Lee's army and the consequent down fall of the rebellion. [Portland Transcript entry, which ran below the fold on page3]

☞ On receipt of the news, Secretary Stanton at once sent the following dispatch to Gen. Grant:

*War Department
Washington
April 9, 1865
Lieut. Gen. Grant: Thanks be to Almighty God for the great victory with which he has this day crowned you and the gallant armies under your command. The thanks of this department and of the government and of the people of the United States, their reverence and honor, have been deserved, and will be rendered to you and the brave and gallant officers and soldiers of your army for all time.*

E.M. Stanton, Secretary of War
[Portland Transcript]

☞ Later – Wednesday noon, 12th: The New York World has a report that (Gen.) Johnston had surrendered on the same terms granted to Lee. [Portland Transcript]

☞ President Lincoln has held a "reception" in Jeff Davis's house in Richmond! He returned to Washington on Saturday last. [Portland Transcript]

☞ President Lincoln is about to issue a call for a National Thanksgiving. [Portland Transcript]

☞ It is reported that President Lincoln has offered very liberal terms to Virginia to return to the Union. [Portland Transcript]

☞ Jeff Davis, the fugitive, reached Danville on Monday, and was taken in by a Mr. Southerland. The Southern land will soon pitch him out, however. [Portland Transcript]

☞ The news of the surrender of Lee caused the wildest joy all over the country. At midnight, on Sunday, there were ringing of bells, firing of cannon, blazing of bonfires, cheers and congratulations in all the cities of the land. [Portland Transcript]

☞ Grand jubilee! Never before has our city witnessed so spontaneous an expression of jubilant feelings as that occasioned by the surrender of Lee's army. When the news came on Sunday night the people left their beds, and the city was soon all aflame with patriotic rejoicings. Bells were rung, and bonfires kindled in the streets, private property being unceremoniously appropriated to this purpose; a procession with bands of music called upon prominent citizens, who responded in eloquent words of congratulation; a meeting was held at the City Hall, at which speeches were made and patriotic songs were sung, while a grand fusillade was kept up throughout the city.

Portland never saw such a night before. It was the Fourth o' July, Washington's birthday, Thanksgiving and Merry Christmas all rolled into one! On Monday morning, after a breathing spell, the jubilation began again. The public schools were closed and all business suspended. Flags were flung out upon every flagstaff, across the streets, and upon the shipping. Many stores were handsomely adorned with red, white and blue streamers, and one establishment, on Middle street,

hung Jeff Davis in effigy from an upper window. Speeches and songs continued throughout the day. Through the day joy beamed on every countenance, and the people gave free expression to their happiness at the prospect of the return of peace and prosperity to our re-united land. [Portland Transcript]

☞ The salute fired in Market Square on Monday shattered a great amount of window glass, but nobody complained. [Portland Transcript]

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

He wrote his wife Judith the following letters in April 1845:

*U.S.S. Steamer Carondelet
April 8, 1865
Eastport, Miss.
Dear Judith,*

I begin to think it will not be long before [the war] is over, for we have such cheering news from the East every day that our hopes of a speedy termination of it are strengthening rapidly. Yesterday, we heard of the fall of Richmond & Petersburg. The victory over Forrest and the burning of Selma, Ala., which made us all, feel like rejoicing. The Capt had all hands mustered on the Spour (?) deck and read the news, to the whole ships company which then gave three rousing cheers, I assure you.

The Capt then went on shore, leaving orders for me to fire a half dozen rounds of 100 pounds of shell as far back into the country as I could. And for which I was very glad, for it seemed something like celebrating the day, though it was not done for that purpose, but to wake up a gang of Guerrillas that were said to be encamped three or four miles from the river. What the effect was upon the rebels, I know not, but upon our troops who are encamped very near our Ship, it has the affect of producing three tremendous cheers, fairly shaking the country around. They supposed we were firing a salute when they heard the first gun, and hearing the shot whistling over their heads traveling right straight into the enemies' country, without so much as an introduction, they were well pleased. And after the report of the gun had all passed off to hear the explosion of the shell, at least 5 miles inland and sounding like very heavy but distant thunder, they would then cheer. Well, I fired all the Capt. ordered, but I would have liked to have fired a hundred rounds. And I almost got his consent to let me do so, before he were on shores, but finally he concluded that powder was so (dammed) expensive that he had better not waste it. A hundred rounds of Blank cartridges for our guns costs \$400, quite a sum to be sure. However we didn't expend it yesterday but I think we will some time before long, for if all the good news we have heard is fully corroborated, I will think the Government can afford to let us manifest our joy with a good salute, even though it does cost something.

–see SESQUICENTENNIAL, page 9



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Nineteenth-century stonecutter to be topic of May 2 Genealogical Society presentation

Nineteenth-century Portland stone cutter Bartlett Adams, whose shop produced hundreds of slate and marble gravestones for graveyards in Cumberland County and beyond, will be the topic of a one-hour presentation on Saturday, May 2, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 29 Ocean House Road.

Ray Romano will lead the talk at the meeting of the Greater Portland chapter of the Maine Genealogical Society, which will begin at 1 p.m., following a half-hour refresh-

ment time. Romano leads tours of the Eastern Cemetery, the oldest historic landscape in Portland and is a member of the board of Spirits Alive, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the cemetery. In 2013 and 2014, he conducted a survey of Adams' work, visiting more than 175 early cemeteries to document Adams' impact on the region.

The event will be free, and new members are welcome to join the society.

Go to www.gpcmg.org for more information.

Sesquicentennial

Cont. from page 8

Your affectionate husband,
Scott D. Jordan

U.S.S. Carondelet
Eastport, Miss.
April 18, 1865

Dear Judith,

I received orders yesterday from Admiral Lee, to report to the U. S. S. Curlew for duty, as soon as possible. I shall do so tomorrow as she will be at this place. Though I hate to leave the Old Carondelet, after so long service, on board of her; yet I feel glad to think I am transferred to a boat, whose Commander I am well acquainted with, and have always been somewhat partial to. His name is Hikkey. The Curlew is engaged in surveying and drawing charts of all the Western rivers, and has at least a three years job ahead. I think the business will suit me to a charm. The Curlew has a Battery of 8 Brass guns, 24 pounders, which

is quite different from the Carondelet. I am to be Executive Officer, and of course will have things my own way. She has splendid accommodations, and is a nice craft. There are eight surveyors on board. They have nothing to do with the Ship, any more than passengers. I expect we shall go down to Mound City tomorrow night and from there round in to the Mississippi. I believe it is the intention to survey the upper Mississippi this summer. And in the Winter, go down South.

Yesterday we heard of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln & Seward. What a dreadful thing to think of. We are in hopes that it is not so, but fear it is. We have had our colors at half Mast, all day in consequence. We expect to hear the particulars tomorrow. I think the war is about over and that I was transferred in good time. If I Like the business, and give satisfaction, I have a chance for a long job. If I do not like it I will make an effort to get out.

Your affectionate husband,
Scott D. Jordan

Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society welcomes residents to new home on March 14



Photo by Ellen Van Fleet

Visitors who turned out at the Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society's March 14 open house, are, front, seated, Norm Jordan; standing behind him, Dorothy Higgins; and from far left, Bob and Eloyd Hooper; Evie Strom, unidentified man, Joe Higgins and Jane Beckwith.

By Wendy Keeler

Cape Elizabeth history lovers got their first chance to check out the Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society's newest home in the Cape Elizabeth Public Safety Building on March 14 at an open house.

Founded in 1978, the organization's first quarters were one room in the Town Hall. In 1986, the society moved to the basement floor of Thomas Memorial Library, where the offices were located until this move.

Because plans for the library renovation do not include rooms for the society, [Town Manager] "Mike McGovern brought us to look at the Public Safety Building, CEHPS President Dorothy Higgins said. The soci-

ety occupies three rooms in an area of the public safety building that formerly housed the Cape Elizabeth Police Department's dispatch unit.

In the largest room, where the office and archival record are located, old photographs, clothing and the Cape Cottage Post Office sign are displayed. Artwork, tapes and maps are stored in the smaller "Media Room." Town records and newspapers are kept in a third room, which also houses the Jordan collection.

Visitors are welcome on Saturdays between 9 a.m. and noon. Email CEHPS member Wayne Brooking at 799-4667 for more information.

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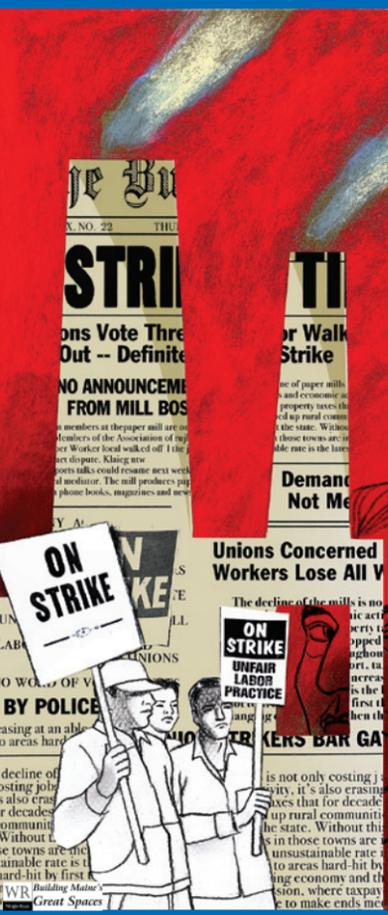
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CAPE CALENDAR By Wendy Derzawiec

Wednesday, April 8

Solid Waste and Recycling Long Range Planning Committee, 2 p.m., Public Works

Thursday, April 9

Solid Waste and Recycling Long Range Planning Committee Public Input Session, 7-9 p.m., Town Hall chamber

Tuesday, April 14

School Board Executive Session, 6 p.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

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

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

Thursday, April 16

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

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

Monday, April 20

Patriots Day Holiday, Town Hall, Thomas Memorial Library closed. Recycling Center open 10 a.m.— p.m.

Cape Elizabeth 250th Anniversary Committee, 7 p.m., Assessing/Codes/Planning Conference Room, second floor Town Hall

Wednesday, April 22

Solid Waste and Recycling Long Range Planning Committee, 2 p.m., Public Works

CABLE GUIDE CHANNEL 3

<p>Town Council Replay April 8 & 9 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. April 11 - 9 a.m.</p> <p>CE Church of the Nazarene April 11, 12, 18 & 19 - 11:30 a.m.</p>	<p>School Board (live) April 14 - 7 p.m.</p> <p>School Board replay April 17 & 18 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. April 19 - 9 a.m.</p>
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Cape Lions breakfasts on April 12, May 10

The Cape Elizabeth Lions Club plans pancake breakfasts on Sundays, April 12 and May 10, at the clubhouse, the old Bowery Beach Schoolhouse, located at the intersection of Two Lights and Wheeler roads.

The breakfasts run from 7:30 to 11 a.m., and breakfast fare includes pancakes, French toast, eggs, sausage, coffee, tea and

juice. Adults pay \$7, and children 12 and younger pay \$5.

Proceeds from the meals benefit maintenance of the clubhouse and Cape Elizabeth Lions Club charities.

The Cape Lions always welcome new members. Call Paul Gentilini at 470-7353 for information about membership.

Performances of award-winning one act, 'The Dishwasher,' at CEHS



Photo credit Jenny Campbell

Cape Elizabeth High School students, from left, Robert MacKay, Eva Miele, Anya Kohn, Hannah Walsh, Andrew Harrington and Cole Amorello perform in their state-championship-winning one-act play, "The Dishwasher."

By Wendy Keeler

Cape Elizabeth audiences soon will get the chance to see for themselves why the cast and crew of Cape Elizabeth High School's one-act play, "The Dishwasher," came home from the Maine Drama Festival at Bangor High School last month with the Class A state championship trophy. Performances of the one-act play are planned at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 15, and Thursday, April 16, in the CEHS auditorium.

"What a fantastic group of young people, who have seized the opportunity of a supportive community, to create a gem of a play," CEHS Theater Department Director Richard Mullen said about the cast and crew of the show, a world premiere. "The author, Robert McBrearty, of Denver, Colo., is thrilled [with the win] as is the adapter, Aynne Ames, of Cold Comfort Theater in Belfast, Maine."

The show will move on to the New England Drama Festival April 23-25 at Camden

Hills Regional High School in Rockport, where the top two shows from each New England state will be performed.

CEHS students involved in the production will not soon forget the experience of working on the show, no matter what the outcome in Rockport.

"[We put in] countless hours of hard work culminating in one spectacular weekend at Bangor," said Cole Amorello, who plays the Dishwasher.

"The whole project showed me the importance of being a cohesive team," Manager Andrew Harrington said. "We functioned as a unit of 24 people, with performers and technicians equally valuable."

"It was a day filled with awe and trepidation," said student Dominic Morin, a member of the tech team.

"We are incredibly lucky to have such an amazing opportunity," production assistant Emma Stevens added.

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'April Scoop' set for April 18 at Fort Williams

The sixth annual April Scoop, when volunteers pick up trash and dog waste at Fort Williams, is planned from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturday, April 18, with a rain date scheduled the next day at the same time. Trash bags will be provided. Dogs will be welcome.

Volunteers can show up at any time during the morning. Headquarters will be on the

path next to the maintenance building near the back of the fort.

In past years, as many as 45 volunteers have shown up for the morning and gathered 20 bags of garbage, most of which was human trash, organizer Karen Brenner said.

Contact Brenner at 233-2582 for more information.

Free literacy events planned through April 11

The third annual Cape Celebrates Literacy, which will run through Saturday, April 11, includes free events for all young people.

The Local Buzz will host a 7 p.m. poetry slam event on Wednesday, April 8, for middle-school-aged students, featuring slam poet, T. Love.

A preschool story time featuring children's book author and illustrator A.J. Smith is set for 10 a.m. on Thursday, April 9, at the Cape Elizabeth Community Center. All preschools and preschoolers are invited.

A panel discussion featuring CEHS student Grace Roberts, author Lane Case and

published student writers is set for 7 p.m. Thursday, April 9, at the Cape Elizabeth Middle School Learning Commons.

Cape AuthorFest 2015, which will feature more than 60 authors and illustrators, is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 11, in the CEHS auditorium. At the event, for readers of all ages, books will be available for purchase and signing through Bull Moose, the sponsoring bookstore, and author and illustrator talks and demos will be showcased.

Go to authorfest.cape.k12.me.us for more information.

Musical 'Oz' to open April 12 at middle school

The musical "Oz!" will open Thursday, April 9, and run through Sunday, April 12, at Cape Elizabeth Middle School.

This adaptation of the "Wizard of Oz" story features songs, colorful costumes and scenery, and the energy of about 60 middle school performers and backstage crew. CEMS science and math teacher Stephen Price directs.

Suited for audiences of all ages, the show includes all of the cast of characters in L.

Frank Baum's "Wizard of Oz" books: Dorothy, Toto, Scarecrow, Cowardly Lion, Tin Woodsman, Oz, Glinda the Good Witch, the Wicked Witch of the East and the Wicked Witch of the West.

Performances are planned at 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, and at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets, \$10 for adults and \$5 for students, will be available at the door. Email Steve Price at sprice@capeelizabethschools.org for information.

'A Funny Thing Happened on Way to the Forum' to open on April 17 at Lyric Music Theater



Audra Hatch Photography

Cast members in the Lyric Music Theater's upcoming production, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," include, from left, front, Zack Handlen, John Ambrose; back Bethany Perkins, Joel Crowley, David Heath and Jennine Cannizzo

The musical, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," will run from Friday, April 17, to Saturday, May 2, at Lyric Music Theater in South Portland.

The comedy, set in Rome, tells the story of a slave named Pseudolus and his attempts to win freedom by helping his young master woo the girl next door. The play features desperate lovers, scheming neighbors and

secrets behind every toga.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and at 2:30 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are \$21.99, and \$17.99 for senior citizens 65 and older.

The theater is located at 176 Sawyer Street. Call 799-1421, email ticketlyric@gmail.com, or go to lyricmusictheater.org for tickets or information.

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Lobster rolls a sure sign of spring in Cape Elizabeth



“A little bit of summer while winter rages outside,” is how Cape photographer Katherine Urbanek described a lobster roll enjoyed with her family on March 28, opening day at the Lobster Shack. Clockwise from left: Erik Urbanek and the Urbanek children climb the stairs—bundled up against the blowing snow; the desired lobster roll; the Urbanek children, from left to right, Liv, Jack, Sam and Charlotte, sit inside on a lobster trap while waiting for their food; picnic tables await warm-weather customers, while snow gathers around their feet. What says “It’s spring!” to you in Cape Elizabeth? Send your thoughts and pictures to editor@capecourier.com. We’d love to hear from you.

Photos by Katherine Urbanek



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Brooke Cottrell, a Cape Elizabeth High School freshman, earned the best overall solo performance title in the teen category recently at the regional "Turn It Up Dance Competition" at Scarborough High School. Professional dancers judged the weekend competition, in which 300 dancers of different ages and levels performed. Brooke has been invited to perform at the national level of the competition and to be part of the "Turn It Up" national dance team. She also received a cash scholarship and an offer to appear in the "Turn It Up Dance Challenge" apparel line photo shoot.

Brooke has been dancing daily since she was three years old. She is affiliated with the Studio for the Living Arts in Gray and has trained with the Joffrey Ballet in New York City.



Brooke Cottrell

Cape Elizabeth resident **Dolores Ellis** chairs the Westbrook-based Thomas B. Reed Parliamentary Study Group, which focuses on "Robert's Rules of Order," or "parliamentary procedure," a system of rules for governing meetings, clubs, and legislative bodies. Group members, who welcome new students, meet at the Walker Memorial Library in Westbrook on the first Thursday of the month except in July and August.

Cape Elizabeth resident **Daniel Gayer** recently was promoted to supervising senior in the tax practice at Baker Newman Noyes in Portland. Gayer earned a Bachelor of Science degree in biology from Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., and a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Maine School of Law in Portland, where he graduated cum laude.

Brokerage office collecting pet supplies

Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage in Cape Elizabeth is collecting supplies for the Animal Rescue League of Greater Portland. Pet food, toys, beds, towels and blankets can be dropped off at 295 Ocean House Road. Call 799-5000 for more information.

Cape Elizabeth residents Bruce Balfour and Jennifer DeSena, the office's top producers in 2014, were recently named to Coldwell's International Diamond Society, an honor given to 11 percent of Coldwell sales associates worldwide. South Portland resident Susan Lelansky was named "Broker of the Month" for February for superior sales at the office.

'The Boys Next Door' to run through April 12

"The Boys Next Door" will run through Sunday, April 12, at the Portland Players, 420 Cottage Road in South Portland. The comedy focuses on the lives of four men with intellectual disabilities who live together in a communal residence under the watchful eye of a sincere but increasingly despairing social worker.

Shows are at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$18 for senior citizens and \$15 for children and students. Call 207-799-7337 or go to portlandplayers.org to buy tickets.

Jenna Scott, the daughter of 1987 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate **Jason Scott** and his wife Michelle, of Saco, and the granddaughter of **Jean Scott**, will attend Bowdoin College in Brunswick. Jenna is a senior at Thornton Academy in Saco. Her grandparents Milton Scott and Mary Ellen O'Toole live in Scarborough.

April 12 multimedia presentation about lives of turn-of-the-century lumberjacks, river drivers



Photographs such as this one, taken in 1911 of "E. Kennedy's crew," according to handwriting on the photograph, will be featured in a multimedia presentation about turn-of-the-century Maine lumberjacks and river drivers set for 2 p.m. Sunday, April 12, in the Cape Elizabeth High School auditorium.

Turn-of-the-century lumberjacks and river drivers will be the focus of a Sunday, April 12, presentation that will combine the screening of a documentary with live music. The event will begin at 2 p.m. in the Cape Elizabeth High School auditorium.

Wiscasset filmmaker and composer Sumner McKane will present "In the Blood," a production illustrating the life, history and character of lumbermen and river drivers.

The presentation will include archived films, photographs and oral histories told by the men, with live music by McKane and musician Joshua Robbins.

A Damariscotta native, McKane creates and produces films and multimedia

presentations. He studied photography in Missoula, Mont., at the Rocky Mountain School of Photography and at the University of Montana, where he also studied history. McKane graduated with high honors in history from the University of Southern Maine in Gorham.

Advance tickets – \$10 for adults, and \$8 for senior citizens and students – are available through 4 p.m. on Friday, April 10, at the Cape Elizabeth Community Services office at the Cape Elizabeth Community Center, 343 Ocean House Road.

If space permits, tickets also will be for sale for \$12 at the door.

Go to inthebloodmovie.com or call 799-2868 for more information.

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Libraries to be topic of April 16 Triad program

Information about Thomas Memorial Library in Cape Elizabeth and the South Portland Public Library will be presented in a free forum for senior citizens planned from 2 to 3 p.m. on Thursday, April 16, at the Cape Elizabeth Town Hall, 320 Ocean House Road.

Thomas Memorial librarian Rachel Davis and South Portland Public librarian Lisa Joyce will discuss library news and the services offered at the two libraries.

The event is sponsored by Triad, an organization made up of Cape Elizabeth and South Portland senior citizens, police, and community members who work together to address problems faced by older citizens.

TRIAD will provide refreshments at the event.

Parking is at the rear of the building. Contact Cape Elizabeth Community Liaison Officer David Galvan at 767-3323, ext.208, for more information.

Free dinner and entertainment on April 30

A free event for Cape Elizabeth residents 60 years and older that will include dinner and entertainment is planned Thursday, April 30, in the Cape Elizabeth High School café. The event will run from 4 to 6 p.m.

Cape Memory Care, Kindred Assisted Living – Village Crossings, RE/MAX Oceanside and Coastal Rehab are sponsor-

ing the event. Cape Elizabeth Community Services and Cape Elizabeth High School's Senior to Senior program is also involved.

Registration is required by Monday, April 27, by calling 799-2868. When registering, residents should include diet restrictions.

The event is also open to nonresidents and guests younger than 60 at a cost of \$8.

Ten-pin bowling offered Wednesday mornings

Cape Elizabeth residents 50 and older have an opportunity to bowl from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Wednesdays from now through the end of June at Easy Day in South Portland.

Cape Elizabeth Community Services and the South Portland Recreation Center have organized the weekly 10-pin bowling, suited to all levels of players.

Players pay \$3 to Easy Day on game days, and bowling balls, shoes rentals and refreshments are included in a \$10 monthly registration fee payable by check to Cape Elizabeth Community Services.

Easy Day is located at 725 Broadway in South Portland. Call Community Services at 799-2868 for more information.

Two more free 'game days' before summer

Cape Elizabeth residents 55 and older who are game to play, or want to learn how to play, Mexican Train, a domino game, have two more opportunities before the summer. Free "game days" are planned from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Thursdays, May 7 and June 4,

in the Cape Elizabeth Community Center's Living Room.

No game experience is necessary for the games, which run from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

There is no fee, but registration is required. Call 799-2868 to register.

Cape seniors, squared



Photos by Emily Faria

At top, Cape Elizabeth High School senior Luke Gilman, standing, serves Cape Elizabeth residents, clockwise from top left, Dick Banks, Priscilla Schwartz, Carol Ann Christ, Dottie Pride and Elsie Maxwell on March 23 in the CEHS cafeteria at a jazz concert sponsored by Cape Elizabeth Community Services and the CEHS Senior to Senior group. Senior to Senior is comprised of high school seniors who perform community services for Cape Elizabeth's older citizens. Below, CEHS senior Matty Barth, standing, chats with seniors at the event.

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Head Light history lesson



Photo by Maryjane Johnston

Pond Cove School fourth-grader Lucy Rayback sketches Portland Head Light and makes notes about its history in a research journal last month. Pond Cove third- and fourth-graders have been taking bus tours around town to learn about historical landmarks in commemoration of the 250th anniversary of Cape Elizabeth's incorporation.

CEEF plans June 11 golf tournament, auction; seeks nominations for annual alumni award

The nonprofit Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation will hold its annual "Play for Education" Golf Tournament and Auction fundraiser on Thursday, June 11, at the Prouts Neck Country Club in Scarborough. The tournament will begin at 10 a.m., and the auction will immediately follow.

Each foursome pays \$500 to register. Contact Chris Whitney at christopher.whitney@transamerica.com to register, or for information about tournament sponsorship.

Alumni award

The organization is currently seeking nominations for the third annual alumni award, which the nonprofit presents in June during Cape Elizabeth High School's graduation festivities.

Recipients are CEHS alumni who have made significant contributions to their communities, professions or society and whose example motivates CEHS graduates to seek excellence in school-related pursuits and in their careers, families and communities. Past winners include Olympic runner Joan Benoit Samuelson, who graduated from CEHS in 1975, and restaurateur Luke Holden, a 2003 alumnus.

Nomination forms are available on

CEEF's website, ceef.us. Contact Patrick Keniston at pkeniston@foreside.com. The deadline for nominations is May 1.

Gail Rice Scholar

CEEF is now accepting applications from CEHS freshmen, sophomores and juniors to serve as the Gale Rice Scholar for the 2015-2016 school year. The student liaison to CEEF will attend monthly board meetings, provide student perspectives on school events and needs, attend grant committee presentations, and solicit student volunteers to work on events, publicity and fundraising. The student will not participate in the voting process.

Application can be downloaded from the CEEF website. Contact Liam McCoy at lmccoy@legacysir.com or 712-6860 for more information.

Newly designed website

The organization has a redesigned website created by Cape Elizabeth residents and marketing professionals Megan McCannagh of 360 Uncoated and Anne Gale of Anne Gale Digital. Sara Lennon, a branding expert and CEEF's communications chair, managed the project.

Correction: In a story that ran in the March 25 issue of The Cape Courier about Cape Elizabeth High School students who earned honors in the Maine regional Scholastic Writing Awards competition, CEHS junior Jana Freedman's name was omitted in a list of students who received the competition's second highest honor, the Silver Key. The Courier regrets the error.

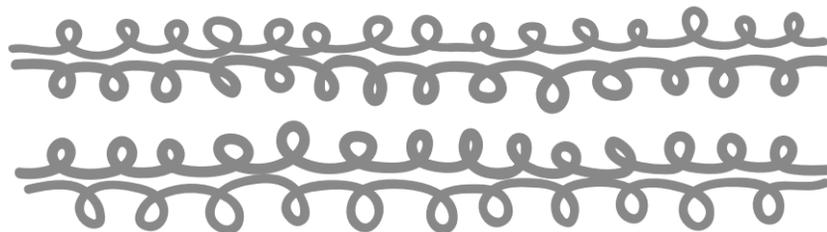
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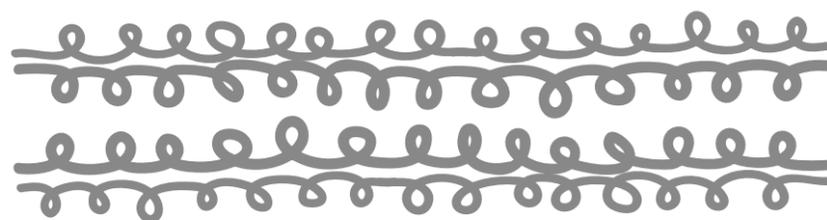
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AP government class meets King in D.C.



Sen. Angus King, I-Maine, recently hosted 40 Cape Elizabeth High School students in Ted Jordan's Advanced Placement government classes in Washington, D.C. In addition to telling students, "Congress does not work well," and, "the political center is gone," King said members of Congress go home on the weekends to see constituents, and that their families no longer live in D.C., Jordan said. King is now working to meet every U.S. senator "to learn the names of their spouses and children in order to become friends. Friends are much less likely to make a personal attacks on members of the other party public," Jordan said, adding, "He also confirmed that calling your senator or congresswoman does make a difference; they do keep track of constituents' communications and this can effect change."

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Students attend 'PeaceJam' conference



Cape Elizabeth High School students, from left, Luis Hur, Jared DuPerre and Stephen Bennett, recently attended the New England PeaceJam Conference at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. The weekend conference was led by, second from the right, 2003 Nobel Peace Laureate, Shirin Ebad, a human rights activist and former Iranian judge who lives in exile in the United Kingdom. An international organization, PeaceJam promotes change in society through teaching youth leadership skills. Members of the CEHS PeaceJam group recently completed the organization's online bullying prevention program. CEHS junior Bennett founded the Cape group in September and is the club president.

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All-star hat trick

For the third consecutive year, Cape Elizabeth High School senior ice hockey player Curtis Guimond was named a Western Class B ice hockey all-star. The team's highest scorer for the past three years, Guimond will attend Maine Maritime Academy in Castine, where he plans to play club hockey.

April 11 public supper at Methodist church

The Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church will host a public supper on Saturday, April 11, from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

The supper will feature casseroles, beans, salads, breads and pie for dessert.

Prices will be \$8 for adults, \$5 for children and \$20 for families, or two adults and children. Take-out will be available.

Go to ceumc.org for more information about the church.

Basketball donation

Cape Elizabeth basketball booster Donna Peterson accepts a \$512 check for the organization last month from South Portland resident Donald Orcutt. The donation is from the estate of Orcutt's father, the late George "Bill" Orcutt, Jr., a Cape Elizabeth resident who started Cape Elizabeth's Saturday morning youth basketball program in 1964.



Two volleyball players named to 'Watch List'

Cape Elizabeth volleyball players Maggie Dadmun and Katie Connelly recently were named to the Junior Volleyball Association's "2015 Watch List." Selected for outstanding achievement in volleyball, Dadmun, a Cape Elizabeth High School freshman and Con-

nelly, a CEHS junior, will be eligible for the JVA All-National Team in June.

Both play for Maine Juniors Volleyball travel teams and were members of Cape Elizabeth's Class A state-championship-winning volleyball team this fall.

Cape Elizabeth Soccer Club registration open

Registration for the Cape Elizabeth Soccer Club's fall 2015 season will run through Monday, May 4.

Players who will be seven years old by August 1, 2015, are eligible for the program, which serves youth through the age of 13 and runs from the middle of August through the end of October. Soccer Maine, the governing body of youth soccer in Maine, provides Under-9 through Under-14 divisions, so U8-aged players play on U9 teams with and against mostly U9 players.

"Our partnership with Global Premier Soccer and their coaches, in addition to

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CELT

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a lengthy meeting and vote of the CELT board on March 30.

“We have a lot of work to do between now and then, Carney said, looking ahead to the May 1 effective date of the rules. “We are launching into working on the signs [now].”

There will be signs explaining the new rules at the Shore Road parking lot and at trail entrances. The wildflower trail, which runs along a sensitive vernal pool, will have signs posted at both ends of the trail.

CELT will continue to provide dog

waste bags and a trash can at the Shore Road kiosk.

New rules for bikers as well

There are also new rules for bikers. Bikers must yield to pedestrians along the trail. No high speed riding is allowed and trails may periodically be closed as needed to maintain trail integrity.

Balancing uses, concerns

Carney said that the land trust sought to balance different uses of the property, while considering multiple factors, including safe access to the property and stewardship of the property’s sensitive ecology.

Carney said that leaders of CELT educa-

tional programs “have observed a decrease in wildlife” since educational walks began 10 years ago. Carney said that egg masses, once plentiful in the vernal pool along the wildflower trail, are now hard to find and “a serious concern.” Egg masses are now “planted” in the pools prior to class visits.

Dog waste left to accumulate in the woods is another problem. “Dog poop is toxic waste,” and a source of pathogens such as E coli and giardia, said Carney. “We want Robinson Woods users to understand that it is not OK to have dog waste [left behind]. It is bad for both human users and the environment.”

Carney said that the land trust also needed to consider the integrity of existing ease-

ments which could be put in jeopardy by off-leash dogs. She said that signs had been torn down at the Canter Way easement and that attempts to move trails consistent with easements had resulted in disruption of signifying trail materials.

“We are hoping that a culture of respect will develop,” said Carney.

Robinson Woods, comprised of 145 acres of woodland, fields, ponds and vernal pools, is owned by CELT and is subject to both conservation easements and a public access easement, which can be found on the CELT website. It is considered the most popular and also the most ecologically important of the land trust properties.

Planning

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speaker at a public hearing March 23, applauded the draft ordinance changes in general, but said some might be overstepping the intent of the comprehensive plan. As an example he cited the potential development of two, 3.5-acre lots at the end of Stonybrook Road. Under current regulations they would support only two single-family homes, but under the proposal could accommodate a development of 20 three-bedroom units, or 40 one-bedroom units. Density bonuses could add up to 12 units to the development and allow for a building as high as 50 feet, he said. “Fifty-two units would be permitted to be put in at the back of Stonybrook,” Straw said, emphasizing the number.

He said the proposal to count one-bed-

room apartments as half a unit for determining density was not part of the comprehensive plan. “I think that goes beyond what was contemplated,” Straw said.

Planning Board members however defended the proposals as a way to encourage different housing choices. “When I was thinking about this policy of using one bedroom as only half, I was thinking of the diversity this could possibly bring,” said board member Victoria Volent. Citing her own neighborhood, which includes the Woodland Road Condominiums and Woodland Apartments, she said, “I love my neighborhood, it’s diversified. I see people of all ages, I see people of different family sets, be it a single person, young people, older people, single parents – I see it all.

“I would tell the people of Stonybrook, please do not let it scare you that there’s the

possibility that there could be 20 units – or if it’s one bedroom maybe 40 units – of elderly people living on your street. I’m sure it would not cause a problem,” Volent said.

Other members added that proposed design standards would ensure neighborhood compatibility. Carol Anne Jordan, board vice-chair, added that a proposed requirement to keep 45 percent of multiunit development lots as open space may also limit the number of units possible on the Stonybrook Road property.

“This is not some effort to increase the population of Cape Elizabeth by a large factor,” said Peter Curry, board chair. “What we’ve tried to create here are tools for developers to use, subject to some fairly rigorous oversight by the Planning Board, so that the multiplex housing that is put up will look good, will fit the lot, will fit the neighborhood, and provide the diversity of people that we think is important,” Curry said.

Open space preservation

Besides encouraging multiunit development, the proposed changes also facilitate

what O’Meara called the “public benefits” of preserving open space, agricultural land and environmentally sensitive areas. The proposals promote sewer connections for new development, include an updated sewer service area map, and also include a map delineating agricultural land eligible for preservation through transfers of development rights.

Complete recommendations are available on the town’s website, capeelizabeth.com.

Pulpit Rock Road access incomplete

In other matters, the board found an application to upgrade a portion of Pulpit Rock Road, located off Old Ocean House Road, from a private accessway to a private road incomplete. The upgrade is required for the road to serve a second house envisioned for the lot next to 413 Pulpit Rock Road.

Board members said they believed numerous easements affecting the property were unclear. There was a scheduled site walk for Saturday, March 28. The board will likely hold a public hearing when the applicant, Nancy Brewer, brings a complete application back to them at the April 27 meeting.

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Married

Shannon Margaret Lyons and **Sean Francis Hutchinson** were married on Sept. 6 at St. Teresa's Catholic Church in Brewer. A reception followed at Camp Roosevelt in Eddington.

The bride is the daughter of **Stephen and Nancy Lyons**. The groom is the son of Mark and Jane Hutchinson of South China, Maine.

Erin Marie Lyons was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were **Nicole (Lyons) Monmaney**, **Patricia (Lyons) Cherry**, Chelsey Tacchini and Katlynn LaFlamme. Jason Hutchinson was best man, and the groomsmen were Eric Jensen, Matthew Howard, Andrew Gwarjanski and Michael Galli.

Shannon graduated from Cape Elizabeth High School, and Sean from Erskine Academy in South China. The couple met at and graduated from the University of Maine at Orono, Shannon with a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing, and Sean with a Master of Science degree in forestry biometrics and a Bachelor of Science degree in forestry and business administration.

Shannon is a registered nurse at St. Joseph



Sean and Shannon Hutchinson

Hospital in Bangor.

Sean is the owner of Rock Maple Holdings LLC Bangor and an associate broker at ERA Dawson and Bradford in Bangor.

The couple lives in Brewer.

Cape Elizabeth resident **Edward Smith** earned high honors for the fall semester at the University of New Hampshire in Durham. A 2011 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, he is a senior at UNH.

Sarah Cummings was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Colgate College in Hamilton, N.Y. A 2011 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, she is majoring in psychology.

Wedding



Phil Lund and Hannah Balfour

Hannah Jane Balfour and Philip Gustav Lund were married this fall at Spurwink Church in Cape Elizabeth. A reception was held at Camp Ketcha in Scarborough.

Hannah, the daughter of Cape Elizabeth residents **Bruce and Raye Balfour**, graduated in 2005 from Cape Elizabeth High School and received a degree in sociology in 2009 from the University of New Hampshire in Durham.

Phil, the son of Carl and Nora Lund of Madison, Conn., received a business degree from UNH in 2009 and a master's degree in finance in 2010 from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

The couple recently returned to New England after years in Madison, Wis. Hannah is an employment recruiter at Beacon Hill Staffing in Boston, and Phil is a project manager at Epic Systems, which is based in Verona, Wis.

The couple lives in Charlestown, Mass.

Two Cape Elizabeth students were named to the fall-semester dean's list at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. **Max David Aronson**, a 2012 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, is a student in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Kelsey Elizabeth Barton, a 2011 CEHS graduate, is enrolled in the School of Engineering and Applied Science.

Cape Elizabeth resident **Tim Hebda**, who teaches fourth and fifth grade at Waynflete School in Portland, was selected earlier this year as a 2014-2015 "Teacher of the Future" by the National Association of Independent Schools.

He is among a group of "34 outstanding independent school professionals" in the country chosen for the honor, the NAIS website states. Educators are selected for innovative classroom practices, including the integration of technology. Throughout this school year, the group has been discussing leading trends and issues in learning and teaching kindergarten through grade 12.

A Waynflete colleague nominated Hebda, who has been teaching for the past seven years at Waynflete and taught in public schools during the previous 10.

Hebda has been recognized for his work with the Portland-based Gulf of Maine Research Institute's Vital Signs program, which partners Maine students with scientists and citizen scientists to investigate marine issues and contribute valuable data to environmental research.

A teaching consultant for the Southern Maine Writing Project, he is also an adjunct professor at the University of New England in Biddeford, teaching classes about technology in education.

After receiving an undergraduate degree at Connecticut College in New London, Conn., Hebda earned a master's degree in educational leadership from the University of Southern Maine.



Tim Hebda

Cape Elizabeth resident **Peter Doane**, a 2014 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, was named to the fall-semester dean's list at Southern Maine Community College in South Portland. The son of **Pauline and Joe Doane**, he is majoring in fire science.

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