

The Cape Courier

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Strawberry Festival is 'the berries' for Cape crowds



Photo by Bethany Angle

Linda Pendarvis and Nick Mayberry, both from Cape, enjoyed themselves at the lobster bake and pig roast held June 26 at Shady Oak Farm on Fowler Road. Pendarvis's family owns Kettle Cove Ice Cream, which provided the strawberry smoothies served at the dinner by Pendarvis and Gracey Angle. The roast kicked off the 7th annual Cape Farm Alliance Strawberry Festival.



Photo by Patricia McCarthy

Cape resident Jed Bucci, an adept minitractor driver at age 4, fist bumps his dad Jeff on June 27 at the Cape Farm Alliance Strawberry Festival held at Maxwell's strawberry field on Two Lights Road. His mom, Tara, looking on at right, quickly sold out of the "One of a Kind Strawberry Hats" she and fellow Pond Cove teacher Joanne Matusko made for the festival.

Long-range recycling report due Aug. 31

By Elizabeth Brogan

The Solid Waste and Recycling Long-Range Planning Committee has a new pushed-back deadline of August 31 to submit its final report to the Town Council.

The council granted the two-month extension at its June 16 meeting upon the request of the committee chair, Town Councilor Jessica Sullivan. Sullivan said the delay was needed so that the committee could write the report itself, saving the town "a great deal of money," which would be used for further engineering analysis. She commended the committee for volunteering to write the report. The original deadline was June 30.

The committee was formed in the wake of a Nov. 24, 2014 tragedy, in which Herbert Dennison, a former Public Works Director for Cape Elizabeth, died after being struck by a Ford Explorer backing into the compac-

tor shed at the Recycling Center.

Interim changes, including a new traffic pattern with diagonal parking spaces and no backing up, recommended by the engineering firm of Woodard and Curran, went into effect in January, pending a long-term solution for making the Recycling Center safer.

"Our committee continues to be hard at work and is narrowing [its] focus," Sullivan said in a June 26 email to The Cape Courier. Sullivan declined to summarize options the committee was considering, in advance of the final report. However, draft minutes from the committee's June 24 meeting indicate that of six options presented by Woodard and Curran, the one most favored by both Public Works Director Robert Malley and committee members would involve replacing the current compactor with "satellite

—see RECYCLING, page 14

Planning board recommends special zoning district for weddings, events

By Wendy Derzawiec

The Planning Board is recommending the town create a special zoning district to allow the Wentworth Lodge to host weddings and other events.

The board voted 4-1 on June 16 to recommend a new "Special Event Facility Overlay Zone" for four lots on oceanfront property bounded by Winters Lane, Lower River Road and Old Proprietor Road. The lots are owned by the Sprague Corp. and are the site of the Wentworth Lodge, which in recent years has been marketed as a venue for weddings.

The property is also in a residential zone, where such events are not permitted. Last year the Town Council looked at changing the zoning ordinance

music allowed only between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m.

The facility would also need approval from the Planning Board, and the approval would need to be renewed every three years.

Even with the restrictions, one board member said she believed the proposal was too far-reaching. Victoria Volent, who voted against the recommendation, said she supported an ordinance that would allow the Wentworth Lodge to continue the six weddings a year Sprague Corp. representatives said they were hosting. "However, I was

'This is not a Sprague-centric zoning ordinance'
— Planning Board Chair Peter Curry

Three-peat: Lax wins again!



Photo by Stephanie Drinan

Cape Elizabeth High School lacrosse players celebrate their third straight Class B state championship after beating Yarmouth High School 7-5 on June 20 at Fitzpatrick Stadium in Portland. The state championship is Cape lacrosse's fourth in six years and 11th since 1998.

so that events at the lodge could continue within the law. In December, the council referred to the Planning Board a proposal to allow special events on residential properties of at least 15 acres.

The board, however, is instead recommending the town create a special zone for the Wentworth Lodge area. "The Planning Board had concerns with making a special-event facility a permitted use throughout the Residence A District," said Town Planner Maureen O'Meara. "There was also concern that if someone actually had 15 acres and they weren't in a Residence A District, it didn't seem very equitable if they couldn't have the same opportunity for some revenue generation," she said.

The board's recommendation includes a map of where special events would be allowed and sets a limit of 275 attendees including staff. There would be a limit of 12, eight-hour events per year, with amplified

feeling that the scale — the number of events, number of attendees, duration, hours of amplified music — became larger than the original request that we received," she said. The zoning district that is proposed allows larger and longer events than currently allowed at Fort Williams Park or the Inn By The Sea, and nothing in the proposal limits the events to weddings, Volent said.

However, other board members said they believed the proposed language was broad enough to allow events without specifically tying it to the lodge. "This is not a Sprague-centric zoning ordinance," said Chairman Peter Curry.

The lone speaker at a public hearing June 16 supported the proposal as a way to allow residents and former residents to marry at a private venue in their hometown. "You probably know some brides and mothers of the bride who would not be very happy with

—see PLANNING, page 14



The Cape Courier
P.O. Box 6242
Cape Elizabeth Maine 04107
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The mission of *The Cape Courier* is to foster a sense of community by presenting news specific and unique to Cape Elizabeth and its residents, and, whenever possible, to promote volunteerism within our community.

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Editor: Elizabeth Brogan
(Letters, general news)
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School/Community Editor: Wendy Keeler
(Business, Neighbors, schools, religion, sports)
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Advertising Manager: Jess LeClair
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Photo finishing: Ann Kaplan

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For general information:
info@capecourier.com / 207-838-2180

Writers: Elizabeth Brogan,
Debbie Butterworth, Wendy Derzawiec,
Bob Dodd, Wendy Keeler, Ellen Van Fleet

Photographers: Martha Agan, Sarah Beard
Buckley, Elizabeth Brogan, Jenny Campbell,
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NEXT ISSUE: July 22
DEADLINE: Noon, July 10

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Reflection follows Cape grad's early passing



Photo by Ezra Wolfinger

The Cape Elizabeth football team.

Thinking of the Martin family today.

You raise these kids and the journey is never "as advertised" – the Norman Rockwell picture of the bucolic setting and an American family with its clean-cut fun and perfect sunny days. For those of us who have raised children, we know it's never like that, boys especially. Somewhere, between 9 and 19, they morph into something strange and distant. They are messy and rude and sullen and they look at you like you are the most embarrassing gnome on the planet. Meanwhile they clutter your hallway with gym bags and athletic spikes and filthy jerseys and disgusting Under Armour that really needs to be burned not washed. They chip their teeth and tear their knees playing sports and undertake all sorts of other activities you know, *you know*, but you don't even want

to think about. Why? Because they are boys. You think, frequently: "When they leave we'll get our lives back."

Then the unthinkable, the *unimaginable*, happens and you stop and you ask yourself, "What was I thinking?" They are my life or at least the part of it that makes me smile in spite of myself. The part that I could not imagine trading for any other life.

I know I am thinking that today.

Kirk Wolfinger

Editor's note: Donal "Donnie" Martin, 22, a 2011 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate and recent graduate of the Florida Institute of Technology, died June 18 from injuries sustained in a Florida car accident. Martin's parents, Gayle and Don, and brother, Nicholas, live in Cape Elizabeth.

**Letters to the editor reflect
the opinions of the authors,
not this newspaper.**

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acknowledged in an alphabetical format.
Please include a message on your
correspondence if you prefer
to remain anonymous.

Winter moth infestation affects Cape trees

Last week, an arborist from Bartlett Trees as well as the town of Cape Elizabeth's arborist, Mike Duddy, confirmed that we have a severe infestation of larval winter moths on our property on Two Lights Road. Most affected are our red oak trees, some of which are over 100 years old. We suspect that these have spread from the infestation in Two Lights State Park to our property, but they are observable throughout Cape Elizabeth. You may have noticed them in late May and early June this year by the trademark defoliation of deciduous trees throughout Cape Elizabeth and from the appearance of small, green inchworms falling from silky strands from trees. Some parts of Cape Elizabeth are infested more seriously than others. It is not the type of problem that can be eliminated by one treatment; on the contrary, it will continue over a period of years until the problem is eradicated on the trees in the area. If you do not have any deciduous trees, this may not affect you directly, although the larvae can drop off trees to perennial gardens and feed off these plants if you have nearby trees that are infested.

After having spoken with the Director of the Maine Bureau of Parks and Public Lands Southern Parks Region, we learned that the infestation began in 2013 and should take eight to ten years to presumably eradicate. No doubt it will take a concerted effort to fully address this matter, as it affects more than just our own property as well as both town and state properties. My observation is that residents are generally unaware of this, so I wanted to share the results of my research into the problem.

Bruce and Jeanne Munger

Editor's note: For more information about winter moths in Cape Elizabeth see story in June 24 edition of The Cape Courier. More information is also available at maine.gov/dacf.

Resident concerned about pesticide impact

We have all heard about bees suffering from pesticide use, and it is tragic. What's even more tragic is the negative impact pesticides have on human health. Pesticide applications are used frequently here and are actually toxic chemicals that are banned in Europe and Canada. As a scientist, I've researched many studies and there's proof of the harmful effects, including increased risk of Parkinson's, cancers, and the harm it causes to children and our pets. Kids have developing organs that are highly sensitive to these hormone-disrupting chemicals. It builds up in our bodies over time.

A neighbor has been getting monthly applications and although it's on their property, it actually directly affects my family.

Every pesticide application so far this year has been performed on a windy or rainy day. I contacted the company to request an alert next time they spray so I can close our windows, but to no avail. The fumes have made it inside our home and into our baby's room. The smell lingers for days. Tested air samples reveal that it enters most homes by air and foot.

We all want lovely lawns with less mosquitoes, but please keep in mind that the beautiful wildlife that relies on insects as food are also harmed. These pesticides aren't as selective as you think. It affects the entire food chain, including us. Please consider not using it, but if you insist, at least notify your neighbors and consider all children, pets, and wildlife.

Steven Michaels

**Letters continued on
next page**



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Family Fun Day: 'small town living at its best'

Family Fun Day 2015 was glorious. We're very proud that in the midst of all the fun, a lot of good is being done for many groups. Did you enjoy a glass of lemonade? You helped fight childhood cancer. If you had a delicious berry shortcake, you helped the earthquake relief efforts in Nepal. A root beer float helped the Cape Elizabeth Methodist Church's primary summer fundraiser, and many of the games benefited local sports teams and high school groups. The Lions Club had a tremendous day, and as I always say, "You didn't grow up in Cape Elizabeth unless you rode in the Lions' train at Family Fun Day." The Meeting House Hill Congregational Church sold chocolate chip cookies to help local families in need, and of course, the giant inflatable obstacle course helped

support our own Cape Courier.

The free Casco Bay Wind Symphony Concert and fireworks in the evening was a spectacular finish to an amazing day, and the Family Fun Day Committee is extremely grateful for everyone who stepped up and donated their time, supported the fireworks, and to those who turned out and enjoyed the day – it is small town living at its best. The committee received its highest compliment when several people contacted us and said, "This was fun, how can I help next year?" With results like that, Family Fun Day will be better every year. There is always room for one more on the Family Fun Day Committee!

Karen Pride, on behalf of the Family Fun Day Committee

Tall ships traffic anticipated near park July 18

The "tall ships" are coming to Portland starting with a "Parade of Sail" past Portland Head Light and into Portland Harbor starting at 1:45 p.m. on Saturday, July 18.

The town's public safety and public works departments are gearing up for what could be a very large gathering of people at Fort Williams Park, according to Public Works Director Bob Malley.

In preparation for the event, roads in neighborhoods adjacent to Fort Williams Park, as well as north and south of the park will be posted "No Parking" on at least one side of the roadway.

"Should the weather be good we are expecting traffic delays in and around Fort Williams Park, including Shore Road," said Malley. "Because of several viewing areas in South Portland also being busy, it is expected that traffic flowing into South Portland will be very congested."

Those not attending the event are asked to avoid the area of Fort Williams Park and Shore Road. "If you are attending the event, we ask that you have patience, park properly, and be respectful of private properties in the area," said Malley.

For more information please call Public Works at 799-4151.

NATURAL HAPPENINGS

July brings 'dog days of summer'



A monarch butterfly photographed by Martha Agan

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

July 14: It took nine and a half years, but NASA's New Horizons spacecraft is due to reach Pluto today. After observation of the dwarf planet and its moons, it will move on to the edge of our solar system.

July 31: "Blue Moon," the second full moon of the month! The "Full Buck Moon" occurred on July 2.

*Monarch butterflies return. They lay

their eggs on the undersides of milkweed leaves.

*Watch out. It's horse fly season!

*Did you know that water striders have sucking mouthparts that "eat" mosquito larvae that come to the surface?

*The "dog days of summer" begin. This is typically the sultriest period of summer, from July 3 to Aug. 11. The period extends from 20 days before to 20 days after the conjunction of Sirius (the dog star) and the sun.

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Nonprofit organizations collaborate to ensure continuity of farms

By Ted Darling

Piper Shores and the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust share a passion for local farms, and the two nonprofit organizations are collaborating in a creative initiative designed to bring greater awareness – and more visitors – to local farm stands. The idea for the farm-stand collaboration was born last winter at a screening of “Growing Local,” an award-winning documentary film that explores the growing pains of the local food movement in Maine and the uncertain fate of farmers and farmland.

The film screening was organized by Maine Farmland Trust and the Cape Farm Alliance in cooperation with the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust. Like so many events, it spawned a conversation about the importance of farms, not only as open spaces, but also as sources of healthy local food and community culture. Despite a dynamic local food, farm-to-table, and farmer’s market movement in Maine, the threat of development is felt to be real and growing, especially in southern Maine.

A sense of urgency

“Here at the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust, we are feeling a sense of urgency about ensuring our local farms will continue to have a direct and measurable public benefit to our community,” said Christopher Franklin, executive director of the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust, a community-based organization established in 1985, which has permanently protected over 650 acres of land. “We

feel that some windows are starting to close, and we want to be able to do as much of this work as we can now.”

Motivated by this sense of urgency, Franklin notes that the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust, Piper Shores, and other key supporters developed and unveiled a creative plan to increase awareness and visits to local farm stands. The idea is that between May 1 and Aug. 31, every new or renewing Land Trust member will not only have their donation matched, but they will also receive a \$10 gift certificate redeemable at any of the five participating Cape Farm Stands (Fox Run Farm, William H. Jordan Farm, Alewife’s Brook Farm, Green Spark Farm, and Maxwell’s Farm).

To date, over 100 donations have been received, and the Land Trust is one-third of its way toward a 300-member donation goal. Piper Shores was generous enough to donate funds to offset the cost of the coupons, noted Franklin. “CELT very much appreciates the support, and we hope to repay it with good deeds,” he said.

Driving dollars to farmers

Franklin noted that, as a land trust, his team is often focused on land acquisition, yet the farm stand collaboration is a creative and strategic way to drive dollars into the hands of farmers. “This idea seemed like a great way to demonstrate our support for the business of farming and the families they support,” he said. “By getting our own community members through farm stand doors,

we are actually working to improve their bottom line and to cultivate a greater appreciation for how much these family farms benefit our community.”

For many farmers, increasing business at the local farm stand is preferable even to farmers’ markets, he explained. “Farmers’ markets are great for our local farms, but when you add in time, travel, and the packing and unpacking of produce, the farm stands are more beneficial because they allow farmers to stay out in their fields.”

A collective impact

For a long time, land conservation was focused on habitat protection and the development of recreational trails designed to satisfy the need of the community to get outside, exercise, and observe nature. “But farmland has always been one of those cultural centers of our community,” noted Franklin. “Not only are we seeing increased interest in farms, and increased enjoyment of local food, but these farms are often generations old and have added a cultural value to Cape Elizabeth for the entirety of the town’s 250-year history.”

Franklin explained that while the work of local land trusts started as a “think globally/act locally” venture, today there are 89 active land trusts in Maine and it’s the local acts of land trusts that will strengthen our state’s resilience as we confront global environmental issues.

“It is quite extraordinary to see how – collectively – we have impacted the state,” said Franklin. For many land trust supporters, the dividing lines between towns is of less importance, he explained. Piper Shores may be

located in Scarborough, for example, but the lands of Scarborough and Cape Elizabeth are connected. Seen holistically, the land trust connections create a powerful patchwork of open space, open farmland, and wildlife habitat across Maine.

“We are delighted to be able to support the important work of our local land trusts,” said Piper Shores CEO Jim Adamowicz. “Our community of residents and staff are direct beneficiaries of the open space and farmland preservation initiatives provided by the land trusts in Scarborough, Cape Elizabeth and our surrounding towns.”

The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust is excited to work with Piper Shores on any number of collaborations that support the local community, and they will continue to look for opportunities to promote local farms, said Franklin. “We may consider featuring local farms in our monthly newsletter, and we are looking to holding an event at the end of August that will feature local foods.”

For now, the Cape Elizabeth community is doing what it can to ensure their farms will be as important to the town’s future as they have been to its past, he said.

Cape Elizabeth fun facts

*Cape Elizabeth has the longest growing season in the state of Maine.

*Today there are well over 20 commercial farms; in the 1950s there were more than 50 family farms.

*One-third of Cape Elizabeth is comprised of wetlands.

*Cape Elizabeth has 3,000 households.

*The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust has 600 members.



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Property lost, found and returned during mostly quiet time in June

Reported by Debbie Butterworth

COMPLAINTS

- 6-9 An officer met with a resident of the Two Lights area about a domestic issue.
- 6-9 Two officers responded to a residence in the Shore Road area for a well-being check.
- 6-9 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area who turned in a ladies' wallet. The owner was identified and property returned.
- 6-15 An officer met with a resident who lost a hearing device at Family Fun Day at Fort Williams.
- 6-15 An officer received a found cellphone from the ranger at Fort Williams. The owner was identified and property returned.
- 6-15 An officer met with a resident of the Old Ocean House Road area about unauthorized charges on the victim's credit card.
- 6-15 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area about a well-being check.
- 6-16 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area about an IRS ID theft/tax fraud complaint.
- 6-16 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area about a possible residential burglary. The evidence of the suspected burglary was determined to be unfounded; no burglary had occurred.
- 6-17 An officer met with a resident of the Oakhurst area about a trespass complaint.
- 6-17 An officer spoke with a subject in the Scott Dyer Road area about two missing persons. Subjects were later accounted for.
- 6-18 An officer found a vehicle keychain at the intersection of Mitchell Road and Route 77. There was a painted key attached.
- 6-19 Two officers responded to a residence in the Scott Dyer Road area for a well-being check.
- 6-20 An officer met with a ranger at Crescent Beach State Park who turned over a purse he had found. The owner was

contacted, and property returned.
6-20 An officer responded to a residence in the Fowler Road area for a loud music complaint.

SUMMONSES

- 6-9 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Sawyer Road, \$133
- 6-9 Westbrook resident, operating with expired license, operating after license suspension, Shore Road
- 6-9 Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, failure to produce insurance, Route 77, \$304
- 6-9 Georgia resident, speeding (54/35 zone), Route 77, \$185
- 6-10 Gorham resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 6-10 Falmouth resident, speeding (52/35 zone), Spurwink Road, \$185
- 6-10 Canton MA resident, failure to yield right of way, Fowler Road, \$139
- 6-11 Cumberland resident, uninspected vehicle, Shore Road, \$133
- 6-12 Cape Elizabeth resident, possession of drug paraphernalia, Spurwink Avenue
- 6-12 Portland resident, operating after license suspension, Route 77, \$310
- 6-13 Auburn resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 6-15 Waterboro resident, unregistered vehicle, Oakhurst Road, \$70
- 6-16 South Portland resident, possession of drug paraphernalia, Sawyer Road
- 6-16 Gorham resident, uninspected vehicle, Sawyer Road, \$133

- 6-16 Newry resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 6-16 Casco resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 6-16 Biddeford resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 6-17 Hollis resident, uninspected vehicle, Shore Road, \$133
- 6-17 Scarborough resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 6-17 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to produce insurance, Shore Road, \$171
- 6-18 Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, Old Ocean House Road, \$171
- 6-18 Mechanic Falls resident, uninspected vehicle, Sawyer Road, \$133
- 6-19 Portland resident, speeding (61/45 zone), Route 77, \$185
- 6-19 Old Orchard Beach resident, operating after license suspension, Shore Road
- 6-20 Long Island resident, speeding (68/45 zone), Route 77, \$215
- 6-20 Cape Elizabeth resident, unregistered vehicle over 150 days. Shore Road
- 6-22 Portland resident, unregistered vehicle, Route 77, \$70

ARRESTS

- 6-9 Westbrook resident, operating after license revoked
- 6-10 Lewiston resident, warrant
- 6-12 Portland resident, warrant
- 6-14 Cape Elizabeth resident, warrant

ACCIDENTS

- 6-10 John Pearson, Timothy Erwin, accident on Bowery Beach Road
- 6-18 Jim Rowe, car fire on Bowery Beach Road
- 6-19 Sam Sherman, accident on Dennison Drive

JUVENILE SUMMONSES

- 6-13 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (64/35 zone), Spurwink Avenue, \$263
- 6-22 South Portland resident, possession of drug paraphernalia

FIRE CALLS

- 6-9 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 6-9 Surf Road, downed wire
- 6-11 Shipwreck Cove Road, fire alarm
- 6-13 Apple Tree Lane, carbon monoxide alarm
- 6-17 Rocky Hill Road, carbon monoxide alarm
- 6-17 Spurwink Avenue, odor investigation
- 6-18 Bowery Beach Road, wires down
- 6-18 Bowery Beach Road, vehicle fire
- 6-21 Shore Road, investigation
- 6-21 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 6-22 South Portland Mutual Aid

RESCUE CALLS

There were 23 runs to Maine Medical Center. There were 5 patients treated by Rescue personnel but not transported.

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6:30pm Concert Begins

8:00pm Event Ends




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Ally Boyington, a 2011 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, graduated cum laude this spring from Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa. Ally received a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry and environmental science. She earned departmental honors in chemistry and was a member of the Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society. She will begin a doctoral program in organic chemistry in the fall at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

Ally is the daughter of former Cape residents **Jody and Roger Boyington**, who now live in Concord, N.C.



Ally Boyington

Andrew Lynch, a 2011 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, graduated summa cum laude with a Bachelor of Science degree from the Martha and Spencer Love School of Business at Elon University in Elon, N.C. He received degrees in finance and international business.

Inducted into Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society, Andy was recognized with the FSP Excellence in Financial Education Student Award at graduation. This month, Andy begins working in the financial risk management group of the Aviation Services Division at General Electric Capital in Norwalk, Conn. He is the son of **Chris and Laura Lynch**.



Andy Lynch displays the diploma he received from Elon University this spring.

More Neighbors on page 16

Leo Cole, 8, a Pond Cove School student, won a DaVinci Experience Youth Art Scholarship Contest for his picture showing the ground cover of the rainforest.

The Gray-based DaVinci Experience holds camps in southern Maine, including Cape Elizabeth, that seek to integrate art and science.



Eight-year-old Leo Cole displays his award-winning artwork depicting the ground cover of a rain forest.

Ben Richardson graduated cum laude this spring from American University in Washington, D.C., with Bachelor of Arts degrees in economics and marketing. He is pursuing jobs in marketing in Washington.

A member of Cape Elizabeth High School's Class of 2011, he is the son of **Marybeth and John Richardson**.



Ben Richardson

Two Cape Elizabeth High School graduates were named to the spring-semester dean's list at Saint Michael's College in Colchester, Vt. **Ryan Ayers**, a 2011 CEHS graduate and the son of **Cynthia and Mark Ayers**, graduated in May with a degree in business administration. **Catherine Tierney** is majoring in economics and history. The daughter of **Kevin and Sarah Tierney**, she is a 2012 CEHS graduate.

Courier roughs it



Cape Elizabeth residents Amy Witt and Jay Madden read the Courier in Pawtuckaway State Park in Nottingham, N.H., in late June during a group camping trip with friends.







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Cape Little League's 9/10 champs!



After beating the Cape Elizabeth Little League As 7-6 in a June 14 championship game at Plaisted Field, the Cubs show who's No. 1 in the 9/10 division. Team members are, from left, front, Colin Blackburn, Owen Bromage, Brendan Guthrie, Logan Schwartz, Patrick Lee, Riley Kelley; back row, Charlie Garvin, Dylan Mikulka, Philip Coupe, Luke Mello, Dimitri Coupe and Ceroi Mello.

Cape Little League's Majors champions!



Cape Elizabeth Little League's Majors team, the Tigers, won CELL's 11/12 division on June 13 at Upper Lions field after beating the Cubs, the regular season champs, 5-4 in the championship game. Pictured after the win are, from left, team members, front row, Eoin Murphy, Chris Cloutier, Bowen Charlebois, Jake Tinsman, Macgregor Francis, Tyler Rodenberger; back row, Coach Karl Francis, Coach Tom Cloutier, Will Kane, Aidan Connelly, Luke O'Kelly, Aidan Walters, Patrick O'Brien, Connor Knowles, Coach T. J. Walters and Manager Shane Knowles.

The next Courier deadline is Friday, July 10.

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CAPE CALENDAR | By Wendy Derzawiec

Monday, July 13

Town Council Ordinance Committee, 5:30-6:45 p.m., Town Hall Lower Level Conference Room
Town Council, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber
Cape Elizabeth 250th Anniversary Committee, 7 p.m., Public Safety Building
Tuesday, July 14
Conservation Commission, 7 p.m., Town

Hall Lower Level Conference Room

Thursday, July 16

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

Tuesday, July 21

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

CABLE GUIDE CHANNEL 3

<p>CE Church of the Nazarene July 11, 12, 18, 19 - 11:30 a.m. Town Council (Live) July 13 - 7 p.m. Town Council Replay July 15 & 16 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.</p>	<p>July 18 - 9 a.m. Planning Board (Live) July 21 - 7 p.m. Planning Board replay July 22 & 23 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.</p>
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More Events & Organizations on page 12

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Artists will paint at scenic Cape spots on July 12; list, map of painters' locations now available

When 30 artists paint outside at scenic places around town on Sunday, July 12, community members will be able to watch them at work during the day and bid on the paintings that evening at an auction. The eighth annual Paint for Preservation wet-paint event will benefit CELT's "Saving Cape's Great Places" initiative to permanently conserve land cherished by the Cape Elizabeth community.

The following artists will paint at the following locations: Joshua Adam at Boathouse Cove at the end of Two Lights Road; Lauren Andreach at Trundy Point on Reef Road; Michael Boardman at Robinson Woods off Shore Road; Paul Bonneau at Turkey Hill Farm at 120 Old Ocean House Road; Catherine Breer at Jordan's Farm, 21 Wells Road; F. Michael Dorsey at Two Lights State Park; Erin McGee Ferrell at Fort Williams Park; Margaret Gerding on the Spruwink River at the intersection of Spurwink Road and Route 77; Roberta Goschke at Fort Williams; Diana Johnson at Town Farm on Spurwink Avenue; Alison Hill at Fort Williams; Jill Hoy at Two Lights State Park; Mike Marks at Spurwink

Marsh near Spurwink Church; Janet Ledoux at Old Farm Christmas Place, 1148 Sawyer Road; Sally Loughridge at Great Pond off Fenway Road; Colin Page at Kettle Cove at the end of Ocean House Road; Caleb Stone at Trundy Point on Reef Road; Kay Sullivan at Spurwink Marsh off Sawyer Road; Janet Sutherland at Alewives Brook Farm on Old Ocean House Road; Michael Vermette at Fort Williams; Corky Wennberg at Maxwell's Farm at 15 Spurwink Avenue; and Peter Yesis at Danforth Cove on Sea View Avenue.

A map and listing of artists and their location are available at the CELT office, 330 Ocean House Road, and at the "Get Involved" link at capelandtrust.org.

Tickets are for sale for a tented reception that evening hosted by Cape Elizabeth resident Van Stewart at Garrison Field overlooking Pulpit Rock. The event also will include a raffle draw for a granite sculpture by New Hampshire artist, Gary Haven Smith.

Go to the CELT office or the Paint for Preservation link at capelandtrust.org; or call 767-6054 to make reservations or buy raffle tickets.

'Night at Light' concert set for July 25 at fort

A Portland Symphony Orchestra concert, "A Night at the Light," planned from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, July 25, at Fort Williams, will celebrate the 250th anniversary of Cape Elizabeth's incorporation. The PSO hasn't performed at the fort since 2008 and never on the green adjacent to Portland Head Light.

Concert ticket holders will be able to begin setting up lawn chairs at 4 p.m., said Barbara Powers, who chairs Cape Elizabeth's 250th Anniversary Committee.

General admission tickets to the concert are for sale for \$20 for adults, \$15 for senior

citizens and students aged 13-20, \$10 for children aged two to 12, and free for children younger than two. Go to anightatthelight.eventbrite.com to buy general admission tickets.

People who pay \$250 will get reserved seating, priority parking, a box dinner, and also an invitation to attend a cocktail party before the event.

Go to the town website, capeelizabeth.com, and click on the "250th anniversary" link, or go the Fort Williams Park Foundation office at 299 Ocean House Road to buy the special "VIP 250 Circle" tickets.

Contact Powers at 799-7875 or bspowers1951@gmail.com for more information about "A Night at the Light."

Artist Holly Ready has donated a painting of the Spurwink River to help raise money to cover the cost of the concert. The piece will be available for purchase as a silent auction item at the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust's Paint for Preservation auction on Sunday, July 12 [see above].

Go to the 250th anniversary link on the town website or to the CELT office at 330 Ocean House Road to view the painting, which can be bid on at the CELT office.

Call 799-7875 or email bspowers1951@gmail.com for more information.

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NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE

Please take notice that Bothel's Auto Body of 94 Ocean House road, Cape Elizabeth, Maine, 207-799-3338 is intending on filing an application for an **ABBREVIATED LICENSE** with the Maine Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) pursuant to the provisions of **Title 38 M.R.S.A., Section 1301, et seq.** for Beneficial Reuse of a Hazardous Waste on site on June 10, 2015. This application is for the ability to continue processing and filtering used paint thinner in a manner that allows for the recycling and reuse of the substance at 94 Ocean House Road in Cape Elizabeth.

A request for a public hearing or a request that the Board of Environmental Protection assume jurisdiction on this application, must be received by the Department, in writing, no later than 20 days after the application is accepted by the Department as complete for processing. Public comment on the application will be accepted throughout the processing of the application.

The application and supporting documentation are available for review at Department offices in Augusta, located in the Ray building on the AMH1 Complex off Hospital Street during normal working hours. A copy of the application and supporting documents may also be seen at the municipal office in Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

Written public comments may be sent to the Licensing Unit Leader at the **Bureau of Remediation and Waste Management Division of Oil and Hazardous Waste Facilities Regulation, 17 State House Station, Augusta, Maine 04330-0017.**

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Historical society receives 'treasure trove' Cape students continue their cellphone drive



Photo courtesy of Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society

In this undated photo, students and teachers stand in front of the original Pond Cove School building, which was built during the 1850s.

By Wendy Keeler

Cape Elizabeth resident Gerry Murray, whose mother was a member of the Hanaford family of Cape Elizabeth, recently donated a "treasure trove" of pictures to the Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society, CEHPS member Ellen Van Fleet said. The family photo album includes "some amazing pictures" of what is now the Town Center.

In one undated photo, students and teachers stand in front of the original Pond Cove School building, built during the 1850s. The school was located on Scott Dyer Road opposite what is now Hill Way but was then Ocean House Road. A trolley turned left right in front of the building. Trolley tracks are visible in the photo.

"Scott Dyer Road would have started at this point and gone to the west. It was because of the trolley and increased traffic that the

town fathers decided to move the school back off the road and a bit further east, and then they built the 1912 Annex onto the front of it," Van Fleet said.

That building later became Thomas Memorial Library, and then the Spurwink School – which until recently was home to the children's library – was added.

Until renovations began this year on the library, the old Pond Cove School building portion of Thomas Memorial was the section housing the adult service desk, the audio-visual and video materials section, the large-print room and the lift. Earlier this year, that section was demolished. The Spurwink School and 1912 Annex sections will remain, however.

Some of the photos Murray donated will be featured in The Cape Courier, "but to see

—see BUILDING, page 13

By Wendy Keeler

When two Cape Elizabeth High School students reached their end-of-the-school-year goal of collecting 100 cellphones to donate to an organization that gives phones to medical workers in developing countries, the two didn't think about stopping.

Christie Gillies, who will be a CEHS sophomore in the fall, and Marcus Donnelly, who will be a senior, now have collected 157 phones to donate to Medic Mobile, which recycles the phones, even broken ones.

The nonprofit uses the money it gets through recycling to buy new, cheaper mobile phones to send to health care workers so they can communicate with patients about follow-up, vaccines and appointments. With one donated used cellphone, Medic Mobile is able to send 10 new phones to health care teams around the world.

Gillies received a grant in the fall from Youth Service America to start a project to raise awareness about the impact people can have on global health and the environment when they recycle cellphones.

"Phones are a huge part of our generation, and when I read about Medic Mobile's efforts to improve the health care delivery for people in developing countries, it really struck me," Gillies said.

Donnelly, who learned about Medic Mobile when watching the documentary "Every Three Seconds," also appreciates



Cape Elizabeth High School students Marcus Donnelly and Christie Gillies display some of the phones they have collected.

the environmental benefit of recycling mobile phones.

"Old cellphones contain chemical elements that can be reused, but if improperly disposed of in landfills, those same elements will contaminate the environment," Donnelly said.

The students, who call their project, "Mobile for Global," have set up a collection box in the front lobby at CEHS and hope to put additional boxes at businesses around town this summer and expand the collection to other schools, Gillies said.

The two, along with other CEHS students, have created informational packets and will train people how to organize a collection in their schools or businesses.

Contact Gillies at christie.gillies@capeelizabethschools.org or 899-5820, or Donnelly at marcus.donnelly@capeelizabethschools.org, or 749-8844 about donating phones.

Go to mobileforglobal.org for more information about Medic Mobile.

Influences on a Modern Family: The Zorachs and their daughter, Dahlov Ipcar

The exhibition will be open from **June 20 to August 22, 2015** at **Samson**, 450 Harrison Avenue/29 Thayer Street Boston, MA 02118

Visit the gallery's website at www.samsonprojects.com



Marguerite Zorach



Dahlov Ipcar



William Zorach

New read-along collection acquired

A generous donation from the South Portland-Cape Elizabeth Rotary Club has allowed the library to purchase twenty new book and CD read-alongs intended for beginning or challenged readers. The titles include early readers, as well as beginning chapter books in popular series. The CDs included with the books have one recording with page-turn signals to help readers follow

the texts, as well as an uninterrupted reading. The library hopes to continue to expand its offerings for beginning readers once the library is complete and space is available to shelve them. The library is grateful to the Rotary Club for their continued support of literacy and the library. The new book/CD kits can be found on the shelves of new materials in the children's library.

Summer reading programs going strong

By Rachel Davis, TML Assistant Director

The library has a summer reading program for you, no matter your age, including an early literacy program for babies and young toddlers, a reading and read-aloud program for preschool through elementary school, a tween/teen program, and a program for adults.

The library's new Bedtime Math program has been surprisingly popular – so much so that a new batch of registration materials has had to be ordered. The Bedtime Math "Summer of Numbers" program comes from the nonprofit foundation Bedtime Math, which has the mission of "helping kids love numbers so they can handle the math in real life." The program encourages parents to do a math problem with their child each night as part of the bedtime ritual.

Among the other programs for a variety of ages, the library is offering adults the chance to win a Kindle Fire for participating in the summer reading program for adults. Visit the library's website for complete details, as well as online registration for the adult reading program.

the two-week construction shutdown, (see box below) and will pick up again in August. Upcoming programs include crafting mini rocket ships, robots, and star cruisers; story times for little ones; and making a 3-D aquarium out of a CD case for tweens and teens. There are also continuing sessions of the Superhero Training Academy, in which kids 7 to 12 can make components of their own superhero outfit. Details about these programs and all the library's summer children's programs can be found on the library's website. Register in person, on the phone, or online.



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Children's programs continue

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Library to close to public from July 20 to Aug. 1

The library will need to close to the public for two weeks from July 20 to Aug. 1, so that construction crews can complete the library's new storm water runoff system and pave the new parking lot. During the shutdown, patrons may pick up any items they have reserved or return inter-library loans, at the main branch of the South Portland Public Library. Thomas Memorial Library's children's staff will team up with South Portland Public Library's youth services department to offer some special programs open to all at South Portland Public Library during the shutdown. Plans include a fairy ball, and a pirate party. Look for details soon on both libraries' websites.

Thomas Memorial Library's book drop will be relocated closer to Scott Dyer Road during the closure, but library staff would prefer that borrowers hold onto their materials until the library re-opens Aug. 3.

It is a Seller's Real Estate Market

The Impact of Monthly Housing Inventory on Home Prices

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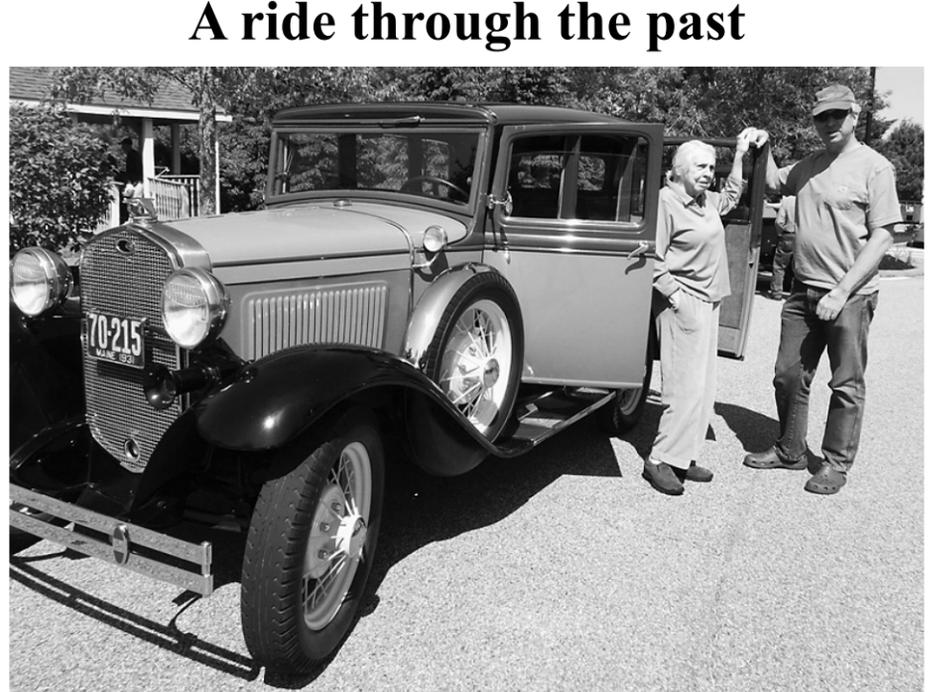


Old-fashioned ice cream social at Turkey Hill



Photos by Barbara Powers

Top left, at the Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society's "Whatzit?" table of old-fashioned utensils at the Cape Elizabeth 250th Anniversary Committee's Old-fashioned Ice Cream Social on June 27 at Turkey Hill Farm, Cape Elizabeth resident Joe Higgins makes a guess about the function of a tool to his wife, Dorothy, center, as Beverly Brooking looks on. Top right, in front of a table where Cape resident Kathy Blake serves free Kettle Cove Creamery ice cream, Olive Blouin proudly poses after her "Berries by the Sea" ice cream recipe – a strawberry, sea salt, chocolate chunk confection – won a contest to create the "signature flavor" for the 250th anniversary. At bottom, the event host, Turkey Hill Farm's Meghan Wakefield, far left, assists children in an old-fashioned sack race. One-hundred-fifty people attended the event.



Photos by Martha Agan

At top, assisted by her son-in-law, Cape Elizabeth resident Jay Madden, longtime Cape resident, Lou Agan, who lives at Kindred Assisted Living – Village Crossings, gets out of a 1929 Model A Sedan after a ride she took last month when the Maine Antique Car Club paid its annual visit to Village Crossings. At bottom, Village Crossings resident Seth M. White, 102, who received Cape Elizabeth's Boston Post Cane earlier this year for being the town's oldest resident, approaches the 1929 Model A. White remembers the 1929 Ford Model A. When he was 16, he owned a 1929 Ford Model A Coupe. Lisa Davis is in the background.



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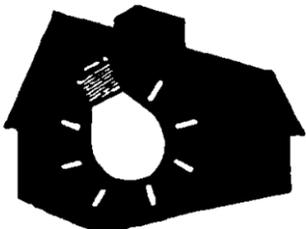
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Congregation Bet Ha'am
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Their essays earn students berths on tall ships

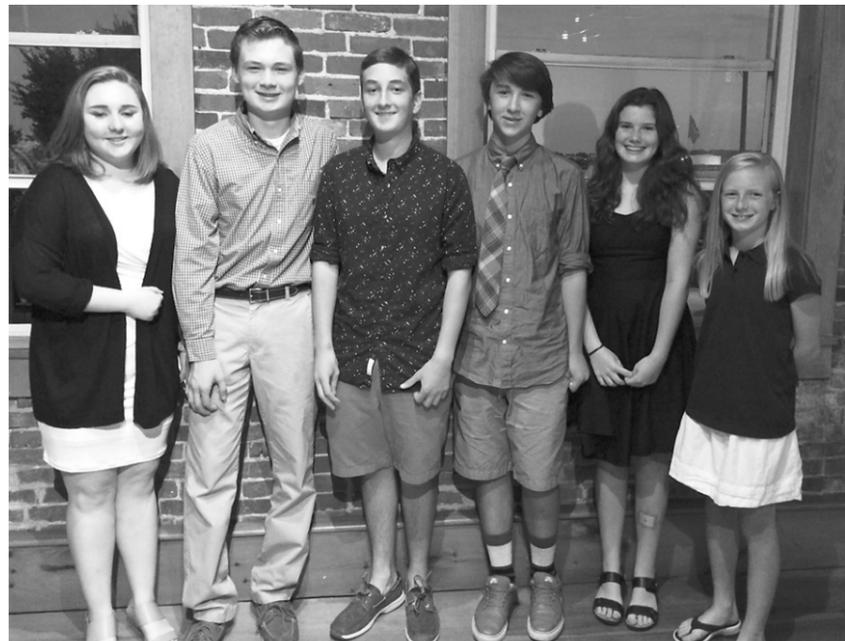


Photo by Heather Evans

From left, Ally Stewart, Cully Richard, Peter DiNinno, Alden Siepert, Kate Friberg and Zoe Evans, pictured on June 22 in Portland, will sail aboard tall ships this summer.

By Seth Queeney

Six Cape Elizabeth students will continue their educations this summer, but not by land – by sea.

Peter DiNinno, Zoe Evans, Kate Friberg, Cully Richard, Alden Siepert and Ally Stewart will not only sail aboard a tall ship making its way into Portland Harbor on Saturday, July 18, during the Parade of Sail for Tall Ships Portland 2015, but they also will spend one to two weeks this summer aboard a tall ship.

The students earned the opportunity from the nonprofit Tall Ships America by submitting essays about why they want to sail aboard tall ships. The organization has a mission of educating young people through character-building programs on tall ships.

A love of the sea inspired Kate Friberg, who will be a Cape Elizabeth High School freshman in the fall, to apply for a Tall Ships scholarship.

"I'm a competitive swimmer and growing up in Maine, I just loved the ocean, and it will be really cool to learn more about

what I love," said Friberg, who will sail to Portland from Newport, R.I., on the tall ship *Lynx*.

Peter DiNinno, who also will be a CEHS freshman, said his interest in joining the CEHS sailing team this year motivated him to apply. He and classmate Alden Siepert will be aboard the tall ship, *Friitha*, as it sails from its home port in Fairhaven, Mass., to Portland for Tall Ships Portland 2015.

"I think the trip will be very different from what I've experienced, and I'm excited to see that," DiNinno said.

Cully Richard, who will be a CEHS sophomore, has never sailed but is eager to learn. What excites him most about sailing aboard the full rig ship *Oliver Hazard Perry* on a trip that will start and end in Newport, R.I., is "meeting people ... and getting the firsthand experience of being on a tall ship."

The vessels will be open to the public on July 19 and 20 at the Maine State Pier in Portland. Go to tallshipsportland.com to buy tickets or get information.



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Learn about Cape Elizabeth's 250-year history at new 'museum' – in the Pond Cove lobby



Photo by Kelly Hasson

Pond Cove School third-graders, from left, Cormac McKenney, Charlotte Miller, Kierith Gentilini, Tilsley Kelly, Finn Morris and Brendan Guthrie stand before the "Stories of the Cape" mural in the school's front lobby that the third grade researched, planned, designed and painted to commemorate the town's 250th anniversary. The mural, which extends beyond the panel pictured in the photograph, includes depictions of farming, lighthouses, Beach to Beacon 10K runners, beaches, schools, lobstering, fishing, shipwrecks, Spurwink Church, Two Lights, Joan Benoit Samuelson and Goddard Mansion at Fort Williams Park. Funded by the Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation and the Pond Cove Parents Association, the mural will "remain as ... an emblematic centerpiece of Cape, researched and created by our third-graders for the town's 250th anniversary," Principal Kelly Hasson said.

Cape boy is state winner of science contest

By Wendy Keeler

A Cape Elizabeth 13-year-old who designed a pillow that would help insomniacs sleep is the state winner of a national science contest.

Rohan Freedman, who completed eighth grade last month and will enter Cape Elizabeth High School in the fall, is the Maine winner of the 2015 3M Young Scientist Challenge.

His parents, Sabina and Dan, had no idea Rohan planned to enter the 3M contest, which asked students to come up with an invention to solve a practical everyday problem, his mother said.

"We knew he was working on something because he would disappear into the basement, but we didn't know what the competition was," Sabina Freedman said. "When he asked us to look at the final video presentation he had put together, it was the first time we had seen what he had been working on, and we said, 'This is great.'"

Weeks went by, and "we forgot about it," Freedman said. "Then one day I'm sitting at my desk at home, and I get this email from 3M saying, 'Congratulations, Rohan Freedman.' That was a real surprise for me and my husband."

President of the Cape Elizabeth Middle School coding club this school year and a member of the CEMS VEX robotics and debate teams, Rohan is always working on a project, his mother said. Every winter since he was in fourth grade, he has built a quinzee, a shelter made entirely of snow, in the backyard, she said.

"His goal is to make it [increasingly] higher and deeper into the ground, and this year he

incorporated a window, which was a big deal. His goal is to have it be structurally sound, roomy and last as far into the season as it can possibly go."

If Rohan is not working on a project, he's thinking about his next challenge, his mother said.

Earlier in the year "he came to me and said, 'I have these camps I want to go to, and so we looked [at his list]. One was a robotics camp at Princeton University [in Princeton, N.J.], and another was a coding camp at [Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge], and he's doing both. It sounds insane, but he's also doing a writing camp

at the Telling Room in Portland; Tamarack Tennis Camp in Franconia, N.H.; and a golf camp up in Sugarloaf," Freedman said. "He has never played golf before ... but Rohan has done a lot of reading and researching about golf, and I think his thought is, 'I'm going to crack the code on this game with the metal stick and a ball.'"

Rohan was not available to be interviewed for this story because he was attending Tamarack Tennis Camp at the time.



Rohan Freedman

Building

Cont. from page 9

more, please join the historical society so you will receive our newsletter, The Keeper, which will highlight more of the Hannaford/Murray pictures this fall," Van Fleet said. To join, send \$15, name and address to CEHPS, Public Safety Building, 325 Ocean House Road, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107, call 619-6793; or visit the society on Thursday mornings.



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Recycling

Cont. from page 1

compactors” for both trash and single-stream recyclables with a single-direction, multi-lane configuration to access the compactors. A motion to recommend this option to the Town Council was approved unanimously.

The committee has met 14 times since December, with another five meetings

scheduled through August. The committee also held a sparsely attended public forum in April and conducted a townwide survey. All meetings are open to the public and the schedule is available on the town website.

Survey results

Results of the townwide recycling survey, conducted by the Solid Waste and Recycling Long-Range Planning Committee in April

and May, revealed that sixty percent, 455 of the nearly 800 respondents, would prefer to stay with the current trash disposal system, even if this means increased costs. Only 31 percent would prefer a “pay per bag” system and only 24 percent would prefer curbside pickup. Seventy-seven percent favored fees to cover the costs of disposal of large items, brush, weed-waste and demolition materials and 65 percent said that commercial haul-

ers should not be allowed to bring unlimited amounts of refuse and recycling to the recycling center for an annual fee.

Respondents overwhelmingly favored continuing the Swap Shop and the bottle shed, while opinions were more evenly divided on whether improvements to traffic flow or signage would be helpful.

Eighty-three percent said they are already recycling as much as they can.

Planning

Cont. from page 1

you if you decide against this,” said Eastfield Road resident Marianne Shuman.

The Town Council is expected to consider the board’s recommendation July 13, when councilors will likely refer it to committee, or set another public hearing before adoption.

Hearings set on paper streets, access to Shore Road property

In other matters, the board set two public hearings for their next meeting July 21. One hearing is on a proposal for a private drive to access property at 1200 Shore Road and the other is a preliminary hearing on the status of the town’s paper streets.

The Shore Road property is a 2.3-acre parcel owned by the Rudolf F. Haffenrefer IV Trust and is surrounded by 12 acres owned by the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust. Although it has no frontage on Shore Road, the lot has rights to connect to the road, said Town Planner Maureen O’Meara.

Stephen Mohr, landscape architect, is proposing to place the road in a way that preserves wetland and minimizes tree disturbance. “It really is a fabulous stand of 100- to 125-year-old trees,” said Mohr. “Of 75-77 trees, I think we are moving only eight or nine of the trees.” The road will also “hug” the terrain, as it might have been constructed

in the 19th or early 20th century, he said,

As part of the permit, a “declaration of restrictions” will state that no building will take place on a one-acre beach lot that is no longer physically connected to the 2.3 acre parcel, but is connected by deed.

The hearing on paper streets, also set for July 21, will help the board formulate a recommendation to the Town Council on retaining the town’s rights in paper streets – streets that have been laid out in subdivisions but never constructed or accepted as public ways.

The Legislature is requiring municipalities to decide whether to keep their rights in paper streets by 2017. Some of them date back to the early 1900s. Municipalities have rights to accept them as public ways in the future, and residents of the subdivision have rights to use them.

A draft inventory recommends retention of those rights in all but six of the town’s 51 paper streets. Streets that the board is tentatively recommending be vacated are: A portion of Thompson Road, off Shore Road north of Beach Bluff Terrace; the southern portion of Stonybrook Road abutting town property; Balsam Road, abutting U.S. Coast Guard Property at Two Lights; Allen Road, off Mitchell Road between Belfield and Stonegate roads; Dearborn Drive connecting to Brentwood West; and a 200-foot, unnamed road off Pine Ridge Road in the Broad Cove subdivision.

The board reviewed the inventory and drafted its recommendation at an earlier workshop but wants to hold a public hearing before making its recommendation to the council. Review and recommendation by the Planning Board and by the Conservation Commission are the first steps in the Town Council’s plan for including the public in its decision on paper streets, but Town Planner Maureen O’Meara said councilors expect the most meaningful public comment at future neighborhood meetings and at a formal hearing before the council. “The Planning Board and Conservation Commission review was supposed to be more of a pro forma, ‘did this report pick up all of the information that should be available for paper streets?’” O’Meara said.

Changes for Cottage Brook condos

In other matters, the Planning Board agreed to changes in the condominium portion of Cottage Brook, a subdivision of 24-lots approved in 2006 as Spurwink Woods.

Since its approval, roadwork has been completed and the lots sold, including the 19-unit condominium lot, said Town Planner Maureen O’Meara. The new owner, developer Joel Fitzpatrick, is looking to redesign the condos to mirror those of Eastman Meadows, a 46-unit condominium Fitzpatrick also developed off of Eastman Road.

The plan for nine duplexes and one singleplex remains, but each will have a single

story and a 5,000-square-foot rather than a 5,314-square-foot footprint, said Fitzpatrick’s representative Owens McCullough. “They will be slightly smaller, but all on one level, which has worked very well,” McCullough said. Like Eastman Meadows, the Cottage Brook condos will be marketed to senior buyers.

C-Salt oak tree comes down, new signs go up

In other matters, the board on June 16 also approved a request from the owner of C-Salt Gourmet Deli at 349 Ocean House Road to remove the large oak tree in front of the store (which has since happened) and for some minor changes in signage.

“Being open eight months now, we’ve had so many people come in and say they’ve driven by, they’ve missed the building, they haven’t seen our signage – the tree basically blocks the view of our sign,” C-Salt owner Michael Concannon told members of the board.

During construction of the market, the 36-inch diameter tree was mistakenly not marked for removal, Concannon said. Rather than pay the tree company to come back a second time, Concannon said they would try to live with the tree. “We thought it would give us some shade and stuff, but then we realized it was kind of a nuisance to the sightline of the building.”

Plans are to replace the tree with a smaller, flowering deciduous tree at the southeast corner as well as deciduous shrubs and perennials. The board also agreed to allow C-Salt a larger freestanding sign at the front entrance; to move the existing sign to the dumpster enclosure facing the high school entrance drive; and to place a third, 12-foot-by-18-inch rectangular sign on the rear side below the second-story windows. Total sign area would be 73.9 square feet, less than the 75 square feet allowed, Mitchell said.

Inn By The Sea, Mitchell Highlands changes approved

In other matters, the Planning Board on June 16 approved a request from the Inn By The Sea to replace a 12-unit block of guest rooms with a new building.

They also approved a mathematical correction to the metes and bounds recorded on the Mitchell Highlands subdivision plan.

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Reid William Douty graduated with honors this spring from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School in Philadelphia.

He now works for Octagon Credit Investors in New York City, where he lives.

A 2011 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, he is the son of Cape Elizabeth residents **Dore and Bayard Douty**.



Reid Douty

Hannah Doss graduated cum laude this spring from Northeastern University in Boston, Mass., with a Bachelor of Science degree in chemical engineering. Hayley, whose minor was biochemical engineering, is working as an associate scientist at Bristol-Myers Squibb in Hopkinton, Mass., and plans to pursue a master's program. A 2010 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, she is the daughter of **Mary Ann and Jeffrey Doss**.



Hannah Doss

Kelsey Maguire graduated this spring from Bowdoin College in Brunswick with Bachelor of Arts degrees in biochemistry and Spanish.

This month she starts a job as a clinical research coordinator within the neuro-oncology group at the Massachusetts General Hospital Cancer Center Protocol Office in Boston.

A member of Cape Elizabeth High School's Class of 2011, she is the daughter of **Gwyneth and Richard Maguire**.



Kelsey Maguire receives her diploma from Bowdoin College President Barry Mills.

Married



Chad and Kimberly Creasey

Kimberly Chapman and **Chad Creasey** were married on September 19, 2014, at the Chapel of St. Ignatius Loyola in Washington, D.C. The bride is the daughter of **Richard and Virginia Chapman** of Cape Elizabeth, and the groom is the son of **Ethel Creasey**, of Austin, Texas, and **Jan Creasey**, of Springfield, IL.

Jessica Chapman, the bride's sister-in-law, was matron of honor and the late **Andrew Sparrow**, the groom's best friend, was best man. The reception was held at the Key Bridge Marriott in Arlington, Va.

Kimberly is a 1998 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School and a 2002 graduate of Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. Chad is a 1992 graduate of Auburn High School in Auburn, Ill., and a 1996 graduate of Illinois College in Jacksonville, Ill.

The two spent their honeymoon in Thailand and Bali, Indonesia.

Lindsey Rand, a 2011 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in communications and psychology this spring from Denison University in Granville, Ohio.

After a month of travel in Peru with 2011 CEHS classmate Emily Taintor right after graduation, Lindsey started a job this month as a public relations consultant at RF Binder in New York City.

Lindsey is the daughter of former Cape Elizabeth residents **Beth and Jeff Rand**, who now live on Peaks Island.

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Nine Cape Elizabeth High School graduates were named to the spring-semester dean's list at the University of Maine in Orono: **Anthony Castro, Tori Downer, Dylan Egeland, Elise Galgano, Kia Hewins, Stefan LaRose, Shannon Nicholson, Kayla Raftice** and **David Terwilliger**.

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