

The Cape Courier

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Recycling Center referendum and school budget will go to vote June 14

By Elizabeth Brogan

Tuesday, June 14 is Election Day, with polls opening at 7 a.m. in the gym at Cape Elizabeth High School. The polls will close at 8 p.m. Absentee balloting will have concluded three business days before the election; all election-related activities will move to the high school on Election Day.

In addition to the Democratic or Republican primary, Cape residents will be asked for an up or down vote on the Recycling Center project referendum. The question is as follows: "Shall the Town Council vote authorizing expenditure of up to \$1,400,000 for improvements and upgrades to the town's Recycling Center be approved?"

The council voted 6-1 in January to approve the plan for improvements, but the town charter requires voter approval of all capital expenditures over \$1 million.

The new plan, recommended by the Solid Waste and Recycling Long Range Planning Committee formed in December 2014, has several drive-forward-only lanes, with separate recycling and compactor stations, replacing the current hopper building. A detailed plan is available on the town website.

Also on the Cape Elizabeth ballot is the following school budget validation referendum question, which will appear as follows: "Do you favor approving the Town of Cape



Photo by Martha Agan

Steve Young lowers flag to half-staff at Town Hall on a rainy Memorial Day morning.

—see ELECTION, page 6

Mount Desert superintendent to lead Cape schools for one year

By Wendy Keeler

Howard Colter has led three school districts in New Hampshire, one in Massachusetts, one in California and one in Maine. On July 1, he will add another Maine school district – Cape Elizabeth – to his resume.

Colter, who is about to retire as superintendent of the Mount Desert Island Regional School System, will serve as interim superintendent for a year while the School Board continues its search for a superintendent. Meredith Nadeau is set to leave Cape Elizabeth June 30 for a job as chief of the Newmarket School District in New Hampshire.

"Cape Elizabeth schools will be in excellent, capable hands for the 2016-2017 school year. Among other sterling qualities, the variety and depth of Mr. Colter's experience make him an ideal match for Cape Elizabeth," School Board Chair Elizabeth Scifres said. "The board appreciates that Mr. Colter has said one of his goals is to position us well for our superintendent search in the fall."

Colter, 70, is excited about his upcoming one-year post.

"I look forward to working with the School Board and getting to know the parents and teachers and administrators and really getting into the schools and listening to what people have to say," he said.

—see INTERIM, page 22

My Cape Elizabeth: poetry poster Jodi Breau ... and oyster farmer Nate Perry



Photo by Robin Loughman

Jodi Breau stands beside her poetry post on Waumbek Road in the Shore Acres neighborhood.

By Robin Loughman

When school librarian Jodi Breau retired last year after a long career, it was the relationships with her students she found she missed most.

"When I would give them the perfect book and they would come back and say, 'That was so good, do you have another?' That was what I worked for," she said.

Yet, as often happens in retirement, work skills honed over decades have a way of

springing up in unexpected places. For Breau, a new literature connection has taken form in a "poetry post," a mounted display board that's created a buzz in her Shore Acres neighborhood.

It started out as a lark after Breau got an email about similar poetry posts that were popping up all over the "other Portland" in Oregon. "I really liked the idea," she said. "It's just that I needed someone to make it for me."

Her husband, Jim Morra, took up the challenge. Before long the wooden structure, complete with weather protection, made its debut near their mailbox on Waumbek Road.

Little did Breau suspect how high the bar would be set. "I started out thinking I would post maybe once a month, but people walking in the neighborhood would say, 'You haven't changed the poem this week.' So the pressure was on to change it every week."

Breau tries to refresh the posting with selections her curbside visitors will like. Older classics are good bets, she noted. Contemporary poetry, not so much. And length matters, as she learned the hard way with "Casey at the Bat."

The choices also need to be light, she added. "People are out for a walk and they just want to relax, so I think that's part of the criteria – something that's soothing and relaxing. Nothing dark."

Sometimes neighbors put poems in her mailbox to post, or friends or family will email them to her.

When her selection doesn't make the grade, Breau hears about it. "If I'm sitting out on the deck or working in the yard, they'll tell me, 'Oh, I didn't really care for that one.'"

Yet more often than not, Breau hears the echo of that student coming back for yet

—see JODI BREAU page 22



Photo by Dana Morse

Nate Perry at sea, at work.

By Marta Girouard

Nate Perry went to college to pursue a passion for music, but his career path took a turn in a different direction after graduating from Berklee College of Music in 2004. "The more I learned about aquaculture and the local slow food movement, the more I wanted to become involved in it," says Perry.

A Cape Elizabeth High School graduate of the Class of 2000, Perry returned home, where he is no stranger to the maritime in-

—see NATE PERRY, page 22



The Cape Courier
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Reale family grateful for 'many kindnesses'

I, along with my sons, Josh, Mark and Matt Reale, would like to express my sincere appreciation for the honor given to my daughter, Janice Reale, at the beautiful new Cape Elizabeth library. When we were in Maine at Easter, we visited the library and viewed the tributes: the plaque at the entrance, the stairway and the study room.

It was quite an emotional moment and we would like to thank Jan's many wonderful friends for their many kindnesses and support.

Cape Elizabeth is truly a unique community. Jan is blessed to be a member.

Camille Reale; Josh and Isabel Reale; Mark, Debbie and RJ Reale; and Matt Reale

Proposal for transfer station is 'sensible and safe ... fiscally prudent'

I hope all Cape voters had the opportunity to read the insert in the last Courier outlining the significant benefits of the proposed redesign of the Transfer Station/Recycling Center. The proposed improvements are sensible and safe and present a practical and fiscally prudent long-term solution to the limitations of the existing interim layout. Relocating five new satellite compactor units (which provide large, low openings and which will accept cardboard as well as recyclables) directly adjacent to the lines of traffic will eliminate the need for walking any distance and will substantially reduce the delay and waiting that often now occur.

Without doubt, the redesign will enhance safety, ease of use, and the level of service for all the users of the Transfer Station/Recycling Center and I urge the voters of Cape Elizabeth to support the bonding for these necessary improvements.

Bill Brownell

Judy's Pantry appreciates help in feeding needy

Judy's Pantry is taking stock as we find ourselves at the beginning of another growing season. This winter we continued to serve an average of 25 households on a biweekly basis. Judy's is an all-volunteer organization with a mission to provide assistance to Cape residents experiencing food insecurity.

We, the organizing committee, wish to express our sincere gratitude to the following organizations: Cape Elizabeth Lions Club, Cape Elizabeth/South Portland Rotary Club, Cape Elizabeth MSPA, Pond Cove School food drive, U.S. Postal Workers Food Drive, Cabot Cheese, Scratch Bakery, Girl Scout Troop 1467, and the Cape Elizabeth Middle School Caring Kids program. Without their support, our goal to assist our neighbors in need would be far more difficult.

Special thanks to the Cape Elizabeth

United Methodist Church, which so generously provide space for Judy's to operate, and whose parishioners donate to our stock on a weekly basis, most recently in a BIG way, as they "stuffed the shopping cart" in honor of Pantry volunteer stalwart and church member Nancy Johnson.

With the growing season upon us, we look forward to being able to resume our partnerships with local farmers and gardeners to provide locally sourced produce to our clients. We typically see an increase in the number of clients in the summer, and anticipate that this year will be no different.

Contributions of funds, fresh produce and nonperishable grocery items are always greatly appreciated.

Janet Villiotte and Judy's Pantry Organizing Committee

Recycling Center proposal will benefit all citizens

Cape Elizabeth voters will soon vote whether to authorize a \$1.4 million bond for transfer station improvements to address safety, service, efficiency and cost. Three options exist for how to handle solid waste and recycling over the next 30 years in Cape Elizabeth:

1) Curbside trash/recycling pickup, not a viable option since it is extremely expensive (costing \$774,752 per year), and 75 percent of Cape citizens surveyed did NOT want curbside;

2) Keeping the current transfer station building/site, which would mean replacing the big trash hopper/compactor (well past its useful life) and incurring an annual cost of \$554,519. (Doing nothing is not an option, since the current equipment will need to be replaced.);

3) Accepting the recommended renovation design developed by the Solid Waste

and Recycling Long Range Committee and professional engineers, endorsed by a majority of town councilors. This option's annual bonding cost would be \$568,318, only \$13,799 more per year (or only about \$3.83 per year for each Cape household) than the "keep the status quo" option! In short, *for under \$4 per household per year*, Cape citizens can get significantly *improved safety* (no backing up or citizens walking where cars are moving), *increased levels of service*, and *greater ease of use* for our aging population – a system that will work well for the next 25-30 years.

Investing in our future is important and will benefit ALL citizens of Cape Elizabeth. Please join me in voting "Yes" on June 14 to approve the bond to upgrade and make safer and more efficient our Transfer Station/Recycling Center.

Anne Swift-Kayatta

Recommended Recycling Center proposal came after 'extensive research and public input'

A comprehensive review of the town's 37-year-old transfer station and Recycling Center was a Town Council goal for 2015. The Solid Waste and Recycling Long Range Planning Committee was established, met twenty times, and after extensive research and public input, recommended a new Recycling Center Plan (report online via the town's website) which was approved by the Town Council on January 4, 2016. Throughout the committee's work, key concerns included:

1) What site designs and waste disposal methods will maximize safety and level of

service for all and with consideration for Cape's aging population ?

2) How will residents be using the Recycling Center in the next 30 years ?

3) How can the town minimize costs ?
Our research found that curbside service was the most expensive option at \$774,752 per year. From survey results we learned that Cape citizens were strongly opposed to curbside trash/recycling pickup and want to continue our current drop-off program of waste disposal and recycling. However, the status quo with necessary repairs would cost \$575,535/year, without any improvements in safety or service. The recommended design would cost \$589,334 per year and provide such improvements as: including cardboard in single sort recycling, new and better satellite containers, new traffic patterns, more drive lanes, and no walking with trash.

Please vote "Yes" on June 14 to authorize a \$1.4 million bond for a new Cape Elizabeth Transfer Station/Recycling Center, which will provide many years of improved safety, service and efficiency at a minimal increase over our current annual costs.

Jessica Sullivan, Town Councilor Chairman, Solid Waste and Recycling Long Range Planning Committee

See additional letter on next page

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EISENHOWER SUSAN	HAYES TRAVIS R	14 RAND ROAD	\$279,000	SINGLE FAMILY
YORK JAMES A	CONNOLLY MICHAEL	14 WHALE BACK WAY	\$789,000	SINGLE FAMILY
COLLINS MICHAEL W	JEDREY CHRISTOPHER	411 PULPIT ROCK ROAD	\$1,600,000	SINGLE FAMILY
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LACEY REALTY TRUST	GABRIEL SUZANNE E	4 CARDINAL LANE	\$200,000	VACANT LAND
GOODWIN DAVID R JR	GOODWIN DAVID R &	24 COTTAGE FARMS RD	\$610,000	SINGLE FAMILY
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Letters continued

‘It’s time for needed repairs and upgrades’ at Recycling Center, after four decades of service

The Recycling Center is one of the community’s most utilized municipal services. It has served us well for nearly four decades in its current configuration, but it’s time to make needed repairs and upgrades to the facility.

Last year the Solid Waste and Recycling Long Range Planning Committee developed a comprehensive recommendation for improvements to provide for a safe and user-friendly facility that will serve the community for the next 25 to 30 years, at a cost that is least impactful to tax payers. (See report at <http://bit.ly/1RnGggz>).

Many people in town may be unaware that the current facility requires approximately \$450,000 of maintenance and repairs (details in report). Notably, the compactor is several years past its useful life and is difficult and costly to maintain and repair.

An updated facility will increase safety and improve efficiency and ease of use. By

installing exterior, freestanding compactors, operating costs will be reduced by approximately \$50,000 per year by making fewer hauls to ecomaine. And with lower and wider openings, it will be easier to lift and deposit recycling and mixed solid waste in – an important criteria for an aging population in town. And with up to four lanes of operation, congestion should be reduced at peak usage times.

Yes, this plan requires an investment of \$1.4 million. However, on a budgeted and operating basis this is only approximately \$15,000 per year more than if we implement the aforementioned approximately \$450,000 of required maintenance and repairs.

Please join me in voting “Yes” on the Recycling Center referendum.

Jamie Garvin, Town Councilor Member, Solid Waste and Recycling Long Range Planning Committee

Detailed ideas for Spurwink School sought

The Spurwink School Reuse Committee has issued a request for information, seeking detailed proposals from citizens or other organizations interested in repurposing the one-time schoolhouse adjacent to the recently renovated Thomas Memorial Library. The ad hoc committee, appointed earlier this year by the Town Council, began meeting in early May. The group, made up of two town councilors (Caitlin Jordan and Jamie Garvin); two School Board Members (Heather Altenburg and John Voltz); and one at-large member (former town councilor Jim Walsh), is charged with reviewing proposals for use of the building and making a recommendation to the Town Council in September. Director of Facilities Greg Marles is assisting the committee as staff liaison.

The building recently became vacant after being used as a temporary home for the library while renovations to that building were ongoing. On several occasions last year, citizens had the opportunity to weigh in on what they would like to see happen to the building once it was no longer needed by the library. Through surveys that were distributed in last spring’s tax bills, along with last fall’s community input session hosted by the Town Council, a range of ideas was generated, with 52 percent of survey respondents favoring some type of new “public use” and 24 percent favoring a private sector use of the building. Just 17 percent of survey respondents favored demolishing the building.

“As the committee has begun its work, we have taken into consideration a lot of feedback from the public and interested parties about what they would like to see happen to the building,” said Jamie Garvin, who is serving as chairman of the committee. “While several concepts have surfaced in some form or another early on, at this point we’re looking for those folks to formalize with more detail and specificity any of the ideas and plans that they’d actually like to have considered. The committee thought the process would be best facilitated by creating a standardized mechanism and set of questions by which each of the proposals could be evaluated, and that’s what we’ve done with this request for information.”

Interested parties can find the request for information document on the town’s website. Among the information the committee is seeking: a description of the program or use of the facility, along with how it will benefit the public; a summary of the resources being provided and/or being sought to meet the needs of use; and type of access needed and hours of operation. Responses should be submitted by June 24 to Cape Elizabeth Facilities and Transportation Department, Attention Greg Marles, at 345 Ocean House Road, Cape Elizabeth (at the high school). Questions regarding the request for information or requests to visit the site may be directed to Greg Marles at 207-799-9574 or gmarles@capeelizabeth.org.

Recycling Center referendum, state primaries and school budget validation: June 14!

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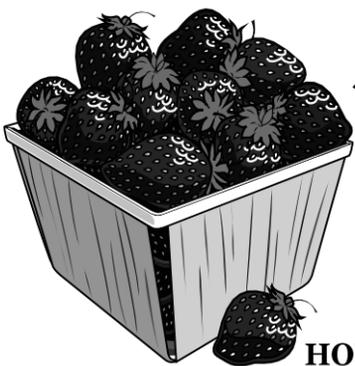
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Portland Head Light under wrap; painting and repairs to be done by end of June



Tourists and residents alike were surprised to find “the world’s most photographed lighthouse” covered in black shrouded scaffolding. Painting and repair work began in the first week of May and is expected to be finished by the end of June, according to Greg Marles, Cape Elizabeth’s director of facilities and transportation. “This has certainly kicked up a ton of press,” said Marles, acknowledging that no advance press release about the work had been sent out. CertaPro of Scarborough is doing the work, having submitted the lowest qualified bid of \$65,000, said Marles. Photos on this page show progress of the work on May 25.

Photos by Taylor Connell



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Planning Board approves plan to use former gift shop as office space

Public hearings set for June 21 on Wentworth Lodge special events application; June 14 for technical amendments

By Wendy Derzawiec

The Planning Board will hold a public hearing June 21 on an application from the Sprague Corporation to hold special events at the Wentworth Lodge at 10 Winters Lane, off Charles E. Jordan Road.

The application is the first the board is considering under new zoning ordinance provisions allowing special events on residential properties. The provisions allow commercial events on residential lots of 15 acres held in common ownership. In this case, the four contiguous lots combine for 19 acres.

John Greene, property manager for the Sprague Corporation, presented plans for a tented area on a hayfield near the lodge at the Planning Board's meeting May 17. Twelve events are allowed annually, but Green said he's planning on only two non-family weddings this fall. Eighty parking spaces are designated for up to 250 guests and 25 staff.

The board ruled the Sprague's application complete by a 5-1 vote. Board member Victoria Volent, who voted against completeness, was mostly concerned about how shoreland protection boundaries were determined. Some measurements and depictions dated back to 1997 and appeared to use standards that predate the regulations.

Technical amendments too

A public hearing will also be held June 14 on several technical amendments to town or-

dinances, including the subdivision, conservation, zoning and new stormwater ordinances.

Former Ann Veronica now office space

In other matters, the board on May 17 approved a plan to change the use of the former Ann Veronica gift shop at 535 Shore Road from retail to office space.

Applicant Michael Friedland showed some creativity applying modern zoning standards to the 100-year-old property, which has operated as a retail space since before the town had planning reviews.

"I went through the ordinance to try and figure out how to make this existing lot work within the confines of the current code, which was I think amended in 1990, so you've got this building from early 1900s that needs to fit the 1990s code," Friedland said.

Cape Elizabeth zoning requires 12 parking spaces for the property, based on the square footage of office space and upper-level residences. However the ordinance allows the Planning Board to reduce that by 30 percent if the site existed before 1997, the year the current parking standards were implemented. The board may also allow "shared" parking by users of the office and residential spaces, assuming they would be used at different times of the day.

That brought the requirement down to seven, which Friedland said he could meet if on-street parking in South Portland – where the front half of the building is actually situated – were included in the calculation.

"I'm trying my hardest to get this existing lot within the rules of the laws to fit," Friedland told members of the board.

Friedland wants the office space for a handyman business. The garage would also provide storage space and income from the

upper units will pay the rent, he said.

Not all board members approved of the parking arrangements. Volent, who with board member Elaine Falender voted against approval, said she disagreed that parking spaces could realistically be shared by office and residential users. "To say that somebody during Monday-Friday will always be gone before 8 and will never be home before 5, that doesn't include sick days, vacation days ... it's a huge assumption," she said.

Falender was also uncomfortable with the parking, especially using undesignated on-street parking in South Portland as part of the plan.

But the majority of board members said they believed the parking would work. Carol Anne Jordan reminded fellow board members of their consensus at an earlier workshop, that including on-street parking in South Portland "was a reasonable and common sense approach to deal with a building that is approaching 100 years old and does not have the capacity, or the space on-site, to park the cars (Friedland) needs," she said. "There is sufficient on-street parking to provide for this business," Jordan said.

Board Chair Peter Curry called the parking plan "a bit of a stretch," but added, "My

personal feeling is it would be in the best interest of the town to try to make the property viable for somebody who really wants to do something with it, and we're not jeopardizing serious town values by creating a little bit of slack."

Friedland said the City of South Portland also approved his application under its zoning regulations, including the on-street parking.

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Public forum for dog owners June 14



Photo by Martha Agan

Photographer Martha Agan's dogs, Raisin and Monte patiently await a walk on the greenbelt trail at Gull Crest on May 28.

The Conservation Commission will hold a public forum to hear comments about dogs on the Cape Elizabeth greenbelt trails from 6 to 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 14, 2 at town hall.

The forum is a routine management effort by the Conservation Commission to hear how things are going, suggestions for better management, and feedback on what is currently going well.

Meetings featuring specific user groups have been held in the past and been helpful in preserving greenbelt trails.

In March 2015, the commission reviewed dogs on greenbelt trails at the request of dog owners who wanted to preserve greenbelt access. After a general-use assessment, which included public comment from dog owners, the commission agreed to install additional signage regarding dog waste and add a pet waste station. The Conservation Commission also committed to holding a follow-up assessment meeting in spring 2016. This meeting fulfills that commitment.

For more information please contact Town Planner Maureen O'Meara, 799-0115.

Town to expand use of organics, while taking 'cautious approach' to reducing pesticides

By Elizabeth Brogan

A Town Council goal to consider banning the use of pesticides on all town-owned property was reviewed by the council on May 9 after consideration of a detailed report prepared by Director of Public Works Robert Malley and a presentation by Councilor Sara Lennon. The conclusion of both Malley and Lennon is that a more cautious and incremental approach, rather than an outright ban on pesticides, is needed. Councilors unanimously agreed.

Detailed report

In his report, which is available on the town website, Malley details the historic use of pesticides on town-owned property.

"Pesticides and herbicides have been used on town-owned property for the 35-plus years I have worked for the community," Malley said. "The athletic fields have been the primary areas being treated, but treatments have also been done on municipal facilities such as the public safety building, the town hall, the public works facility and isolated areas in Fort Williams Park. All of the applications done during my tenure have been done in accordance with state of Maine regulations."

Malley described the approach he has taken as a "cautious one," to control pests, such as armyworms and Japanese beetles, or "grubs," as they are commonly called, and broad-leaf weeds, such as dandelions, chickweed and plantain, which can "choke out turf grasses which are needed to sustain an athletic field through heavy use."

Malley said that upper Gull Crest field has served a "test case" for organic products. Since the summer of 2011, that field has had only organic-based nutrients and weed con-

trol, and can be easily compared with lower Gull Crest field, located just to the east of the upper field. "It [the upper field] has taken on a pale green appearance during the growing season compared to the lower field, but it appears to be reasonably healthy, other than a presence of clover which has started to spread."

The lawn area of Portland Head Light has also received organic treatments.

Malley proposed changes for fiscal year 2017 which will expand the use of organics to include lower Gull Crest field and the Fort Williams Park multipurpose field.

Malley also proposed eliminating the spraying of a liquid herbicide on the landscape beds at Portland Head Light and the dirt areas of baseball, softball and Little League fields.

An expanded organic program

"In my opinion, the timing is right to expand our organic program," Malley said, while also noting that "the transition to an organic program is not as simple as using an organic product in place of a synthetic one." Nor is the change cost-neutral. The cost to initiate an organic turf management

program costs approximately 30 percent more, not including additional staff time for more frequent aeration and grooming.

"There are no guarantees that this proposed approach will work and/or be as effective," Malley concluded, noting that a small infestation of grubs on a Little League field this spring needed to be treated with a pesticide.

"I feel we owe it to the citizens of the community to expand the program in order to adequately see the results, rather than say it won't work without trying."

'I feel we owe it to the citizens of the community to expand the program in order to adequately see the results, rather than say it won't work without trying.'
— Robert Malley



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Election

Continued from page 1

Elizabeth school budget for the upcoming school year that was adopted at the latest school budget meeting of the Town Council?" In addition to "Yes" or "No" residents can provide a nonbinding "expression of

opinion" on whether the school budget adopted at the May 19 Town Council school budget meeting was too high, acceptable or too low. Voters will also be asked whether they wish to continue the budget validation referendum process in Cape Elizabeth for another three years.

Complete sample ballots are available on the town website.



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Robinson Woods jogger bitten by unleashed dog; tax fraud continues

Reported by Debbie Butterworth

COMPLAINTS

- 5-8 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area about criminal mischief to a motor vehicle.
- 5-8 An officer received a possible child abuse case from DHHS for investigation. The case was unfounded.
- 5-9 An officer responded to location in the Ocean House Road area for complaint of an intoxicated person. The subject was cooperative and arrangements were made to transport the subject to his residence.
- 5-10 An officer met with a resident of the Sawyer Road area about an IRS tax fraud complaint.
- 5-11 An officer met with a resident of the Spurwink Avenue area about a child custody issue.
- 5-11 An officer met with a resident of the Sawyer Road area about the theft of a musical instrument.
- 5-13 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area about IRS impersonation fraud complaint. Victim had received a phone call from "Michael" of the "Federal Tax Service" who stated that the victim was entitled to a several thousand dollar tax return but had to purchase an Apple iTunes card for \$210. After that the victim was asked to purchase another card for \$499.
- 5-14 An officer met with a resident of the Cross Hill area about a harassment complaint.
- 5-15 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area about a harassment complaint.
- 5-15 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area about a dog bite complaint. Victim was jogging in Robinson Woods when an unleashed dog approached her from behind and bit her in the knee.
- 5-16 An officer met with a resident of the Spurwink Avenue area in regard to protection-order paperwork.

- 5-17 An office met with a resident of the Spurwink Avenue area about the theft of a floor sander.
- 5-19 Two officers responded to Fort Williams Park for a well-being check.
- 5-21 Two officers responded to a residence in the Scott Dyer Road area for a reported unattended death.
- 5-22 An officer met with a resident in the Two Lights Road area who reported the theft of a bicycle, a blue and silver men's GT 21 speed bike.

JUVENILE SUMMONS

- 5-14 Cape Elizabeth resident, imprudent speed, Cape Elizabeth High School, \$119

SUMMONSES

- 5-10 Vassalboro resident, unregistered vehicle, Spurwink Avenue, \$70
- 5-14 Portland resident, speeding (67/45 zone), \$215
- 5-16 Scarborough resident, speeding (50/30 zone), Sawyer Road, \$215
- 5-16 South Portland resident, operating after license suspension, \$310
- 5-17 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to produce insurance, Route 77, \$171
- 5-17 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating after license suspension, Shore Road
- 5-17 Wells resident, operating with expired license, Route 77, \$137
- 5-18 Scarborough resident, speeding (39/30 zone), Fowler Road, \$119
- 5-19 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to produce insurance, Shore Road, \$171
- 5-20 Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, Kettle Cove, \$171
- 5-21 Yarmouth resident, seat belt violation (3rd offense), Scott Dyer Road, \$310
- 5-23 South Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, Shore Road, \$171
- 5-23 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133

ACCIDENTS

- 5-14 Philip Perrino, Michael Siepert, accident on Route 77
- 5-19 Timothy Galvez, Adrian Jung, accident

- on Route 77
- 5-19 Cara Wilson, victim of hit and run accident, Fort Williams Park
- 5-20 Aubrey O'Meara, Jon Hanisko, accident on Wabun Road

ARRESTS

- 5-12 Portland resident, warrant, Preble Street
- 5-17 Cape Elizabeth resident, warrant, operating after license suspension
- 5-19 Transient resident, warrant, Sawyer Road

FIRE CALLS

- 5-11 Wabun Road, fire alarm
- 5-12 Old Ocean House Road, carbon monoxide alarm
- 5-13 Charles Road, carbon monoxide alarm
- 5-20 Ocean House Road, fire alarm
- 5-21 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 5-23 Cole Field Road, carbon monoxide alarm

RESCUE CALLS

There were 18 runs to Maine Medical Center. There were 5 patients treated by rescue personnel but not transported.

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For more information, contact **Kelly:**
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Recycling Center referendum, state primaries and school budget validation: June 14!

Library plans pollinator garden with 'insect hotel'; volunteer carpenters needed



Photo by Martha Agan

A hummingbird clearwing moth at work pollinating.

The library plans to create a pollinator garden behind the new library building this summer. Plants that attract pollinating species of birds, butterflies and bees will be planted, but the centerpiece of the project will be an "insect hotel," a whimsical structure with compartments to be filled with natural materials that provide shelter for important, beneficial insect species.

The library has already developed part-

nerships with Green Spark Farm, the Cape Farm Alliance, and local citizens, and is seeking others who would like to help plan and create the area. In particular, the library is seeking citizens with carpentry skills and materials to help build the structure of the "insect hotel." Once built, individuals and families will be invited to help decorate the structure, as well as adopt a compartment to fill with materials to attract insect residents. If you are interested in finding out more about the project or participating in any way, please contact Rachel Davis at the library, rdavis@thomas.lib.me.us, 799-1720.

Summer hours begin June 18; new programs planned, fairy house workshop June 28

The library has lots of programs planned for children this summer, beginning with a Fairy House Workshop on Tuesday, June 28 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.. Kids 4 and up are invited to come meet author Liza Gardner Walsh, who will teach them how to make fairy houses to decorate the library's children's garden. Walsh will return the following month for a fairy garden workshop, in which kids can create and take home their own mini fairy garden.

Among the many other children's programs planned for the summer is a six week aquaculture program for ages 7 to 12 in cooperation with 4-H; programs exploring the fascinating worlds of butterflies and bats; family felting workshops; a book group for kids entering 5th and 6th grades; ice cream making workshops and more!

Regular story times will also be offered, including a new bilingual Spanish and English story time for preschoolers on Friday mornings.

The library also has special programs for teenagers planned, including "guerilla art" workshops, a weaving workshop, and a Zen Buddha board workshop. The complete summer schedule of programs can be found on the library's website.

Please note there will be no Mother Goose Time or Family Story Time on Saturday, June 11. All other children's programs remain the same that week.

The library's summer hours begin June 18 and run through Sept. 3. The library will close at 1 p.m. on Saturdays; all other library hours will remain the same.

Learn about Lyme disease prevention June 14

This is expected to be a particularly bad year for ticks, but the library has you covered. Bob Maurais from Mainely Ticks returns again this year for a talk about ticks and Lyme disease prevention on Tuesday, June 14. A 25-minute presentation will be followed by a question-and-answer period

(stay as long as you like). Learn steps you can take to better protect your family from ticks and tick-borne diseases including personal protection strategies, as well as landscape modifications. Educational literature will be distributed including tick identification guides and bookmarks. All are welcome.

Registration for summer reading programs for kids, teens, adults will begin June 20

The library is offering summer reading programs for kids, teens and adults. This year, instead of keeping track of time spent reading or number of books read, participants in the summer reading programs will play to complete activities on summer reading "bingo cards." When five activities in a row are complete, participants, depending

on age level, either choose a prize or complete a ticket for a weekly drawing. There is no limit to the number of times participants can play.

Registration for the programs will begin on Monday, June 20 and continue until the end of August.

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Library offers special events for adults only throughout the month of June

By Rachel Davis

June is another busy month at the library. Below are this month's offerings of special events just for adults.

For complete details please visit the library's website.

Second DIY craft night for adults set for June 16

Last month, adults made realistic paper succulents in clay pots. This month, grown-ups have the opportunity to make tiny books that fold into empty matchboxes. Library staffer and artist Kiah Gardner will show you how to take an idea and turn it into a mini-book. No artistic experience or talent is required, and registration is not necessary. The program will take place on Thursday, June 16 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the library's community room.

Organizational Zen, with Janie Downey Maxwell

Have you ever bought something you already owned because it was easier than finding the thing you had? Do you find yourself misplacing keys, glasses, or small children? Are you feeling overwhelmed and edgy over things you may have forgotten to do?

Join organization expert Janie Downey Maxwell from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, June 21 to learn how to get more done. From big projects to everyday tasks, Downey can help you bring organizational peace into your life. Please bring a pad of paper and something to write with.

No advance registration is necessary for this program.

Coloring Maine with Blue Butterfield

To celebrate the release of "Coloring Maine," a new coloring book from Maine artist Blue Butterfield, Islandport Press is sponsoring a "Coloring Maine" Contest for adults. Color one of four images from the book and enter to win a copy of the book, plus a set of colored pencils. Join artist Blue Butterfield at this special book release event from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 23 to talk about woodblock printing and to color free pages from her new book. You enter your colored pages in the contest if you wish! All materials will be provided.

Knitting for Victory: How the Red Cross Mobilized the Nation to Knit and Helped Win the War

In the summer of 1917, following the U.S. declaration of war against Germany in April 1917, the American Red Cross put out an urgent call for volunteers in every state who came to knit more than 15 million pounds of wool into socks, sweaters, hats, and bandages for our soldiers and allies overseas. In less than two years, membership swelled from 200,000 to over 30 million nationwide. Women, men, and the nation's school children knit and purled more than 23 million articles for the war effort in the most successful mobilization of community resources in the United States. Join Holly Korda, from 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, June 28, as we explore the amazing efforts of the Knitting Brigades of WWI, and learn how knitting helped unify the nation and win the war.

Jackson Gillman x 2 at library on June 30



Jackson Gillman will perform at library June 30.

Storyteller and comedian Jackson Gillman will entertain with two special events on Thursday, June 30, one for kids in the morning, and one just for adults in the evening. Gillman will present "Nature in Action, Story and Song," for ages 3 and up at 10:30 a.m., a fun interactive exploration of the natural world.

In the evening, at 6:30 p.m., Jackson will present "Disorderly Conduct," a rollicking revue of song parodies and topical originals.

Special guests include the Lounge Lizard, the Plain White Rapper, Slimmer Pickins, Maestro, and Jackson's other altered egos in this inspired evening of foolishness and finesse.

Jackson's evening appearance is generously sponsored by the Thomas Memorial Library Foundation, which is also funding another Outdoor Summer Concert series beginning in July. Please see the library's website for details.

Summer library hours begin June 18



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Matthew Pierce graduates cum laude



Matthew Pierce, a 2012 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, graduated cum laude from Boston College with a degree in communications and marketing on May 23. Matty will be working at PARTNERS + simons, an advertising agency specializing in health and financial marketing in Boston's Seaport District.

Douglas Ginn graduates from law school



Douglas Ginn, center, pictured with his parents Mary Ann Lynch and Gregg Ginn, graduated May 20 from Pepperdine University School of Law in Malibu, Calif. Doug has returned to Maine, is living in Cape Elizabeth and will work at Drummond Woodsum in Portland starting this fall.

Works by Cape Neddick artist now on exhibit

Still life, portraits and landscapes by Cape Neddick artist Kathy Wagner will be on exhibit at Townsend Real Estate & Art Gallery through Thursday, June 30. The gallery is open by appointment.

Wagner has shown her work at Maine College of Art in Portland, River Arts

in Damariscotta and the Barn Gallery in Ogunquit. Her studio is located in the Dana Warp Mill in Westbrook.

Contact Kathryn Townsend at ktownsend@townsendre.com or 842-9200 to make an appointment. The gallery is located at 553 Shore Road.

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Cape resident meets the president!



Cape Elizabeth resident and 2016 Maine Teacher of the Year Talya Edlund had an executive meeting in Washington last month when she and fellow 2016 state teachers of the year were honored by President Barack Obama. "It was amazing to meet the president and to celebrate education in the White House. I was so proud to be there as a teacher from Cape and to hear President Obama and Secretary of Education John King speak so genuinely about the impact that teachers make beyond the classroom walls," she said. "I also got to eat food catered in the White House. The potato chips were delicious." Talya teaches third grade at Pond Cove School. She and her husband Robert Vettese have two sons, Miles and Gus.



Sydney Glazier graduates in three years

Sydney Glazier, a 2013 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, received a Bachelor of Science degree in medical biology at the University of New England in Biddeford in May. This summer Sydney will train as a certified nursing assistant at the Scarborough Learning Center, and in the fall she will work as a nanny. She plans to pursue a degree in medicine. Her parents are Burt and Andrea Glazier of Salt Spray Lane.



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BY THE BAY

Cape Elizabeth resident **Jack Tierney**, a 2014 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, was named to the spring-semester dean's list at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa.

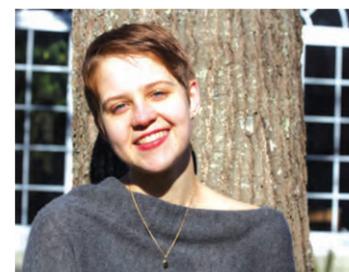
Two Cape Elizabeth residents who are lawyers at the Portland office of Verrill Dana were recognized in a directory of lawyers and law firms published by *Chambers & Partners: America's Leading Lawyers for Business*. The company conducts interviews with clients to assess the reputations and expertise of lawyers in the U.S. **Harold J. Friedman** was recognized in the area of general counsel litigation. **Gregg H. Ginn** was named for employee benefits and compensation.

Turning lemons into food for the hungry



Pond Cove School second-grader Sloan Gardner and her friend Diego Schair-Cardona of Portland sell lemonade and homemade cookies at the Cape Elizabeth Community Garden at Maxwell's Farm on a busy planting day during Memorial Day weekend. Diego and Sloan, the daughter of Lauren Sullivan and Adam Gardner, made the lemonade by squeezing lemons and adding mint and sugar. They donated a portion of their proceeds to the Maine Harvest for Hunger, a project supported by the Cape Elizabeth Community Garden.

Rivvy Eisenberg graduates this month from Bennington



Rivvy Eisenberg

Rivvy Eisenberg, a 2012 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, graduated this month from Bennington College in Bennington, Vt. Rivvy studied environmental policy, Chinese, film and poetry at Bennington.

This month she begins graduate studies in international environmental policy and Chinese at Middlebury Institute of International Studies in Monterey, Calif. The institute is the graduate school of Middlebury College.

Livvy is the daughter of Cape Elizabeth residents Deb and Stuart Eisenberg of Jordan Farm Road.

The deadline for the July 1 issue is noon on Friday, June 17

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Great Starts program, 911 topic of July forum

Information about 911 and the Cape Elizabeth Great Starts program will be the topic of a Triad forum for seniors set for 2-3 p.m. Thursday, July 21, in Cape Elizabeth.

“How the Great Starts program works is as a kind of daily check-in,” said Cape Elizabeth Community Liaison Officer David Galvan, who will present the program with Robert Libby, South Portland police officer

“Every day a person has to call [the police] at, say, 10 a.m. If we don’t hear from them, then dispatch automatically will call them. If they fail to get a hold of them, they will send a police officer to the residence.”

The event location has not been set, but will be printed in the July 1 issue of The Cape Courier. Contact Galvan at 767-3323, ext. 208, for more information.

Lunch and entertainment for seniors on July 12

Lunch and music will be on the menu at a Cape Elizabeth Community Services’ luncheon for senior citizens planned from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 12, in the Cape Elizabeth Fire Station’s community room. Entertainment will follow a

catered meal. The fee is \$15 per person. Register at capecommunityservices.org or at Community Services’ office at the Community Center, 343 Ocean House Road. Call 799-2868 for more information.

Village Crossings celebrates its nurses



Nurses past and president who were honored last month at the annual Kindred Assisted Living - Village Crossings’ “Nurse’s Breakfast” are, from left, front row, Helen Hoyt, Alice Williams, Alicia Keene; middle row, Colleen Higgins, Sandra Drexler, Faith Stilphen, Victoria Waller; Alison Riker, Jennifer Meyers; rear, Nath Anderson and Kieran Donaghey.

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Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church

280 Ocean House Road
799-8396

www.ceumc.org

Chapel Service: 8 a.m.
Sanctuary Service: 10 a.m.
Child care & Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Adult Sunday School: 9 a.m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

29 Ocean House Road
767-5000

Sacrament Meeting:
Sunday 9-10:10 a.m.

Sunday School: 10:15-11 a.m.
Primary: 10:15 a.m.-noon
Relief Society, Priesthood: 11 a.m.-noon

The Church of the Second Chance

Greater Portland Christian School
1338 Broadway, South Portland
641-3253

Sunday: 10:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Congregation Bet Ha’am

81 Westbrook St., South Portland
879-0028

www.bethaam.org

Worship: Friday, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, 10 a.m.
Family Shabbat services:
Second Friday, 6:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church of South Portland

879 Sawyer St., South Portland
799-4565

www.spfbc.com

Sunday Morning Worship: 9:30 a.m.
Awana Clubs (Grades 3-8): Tuesday 6:20 p.m.

First Congregational Church United Church of Christ

301 Cottage Road, South Portland
799-3361

www.fccucc.org

Chapel Worship: 8:30 a.m.
Sanctuary Worship: 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Preschool Child care: 10 a.m.

Promised Land World Reach Center

536 Cottage Road, South Portland
799-3152

Sunday Prayer & Intercession: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.
Family Bible Studies: Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Sermon recordings available to download

Saint Alban’s Episcopal Church

885 Shore Road
799-4014

www.stalbansmaine.org

Wednesdays: 9 a.m.:
Holy Communion
Sundays: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m.
Celtic Service: Sunday, 5:30 p.m.
Children’s/Youth Programs: 9:30 a.m.
Nursery: Sundays, 9:30 a.m.

Saint Bartholomew Roman Catholic Church

8 Two Lights Road
799-5528

www.saintbarts.com

Sunday Mass: 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Monday & Tuesday Masses: 8 a.m.



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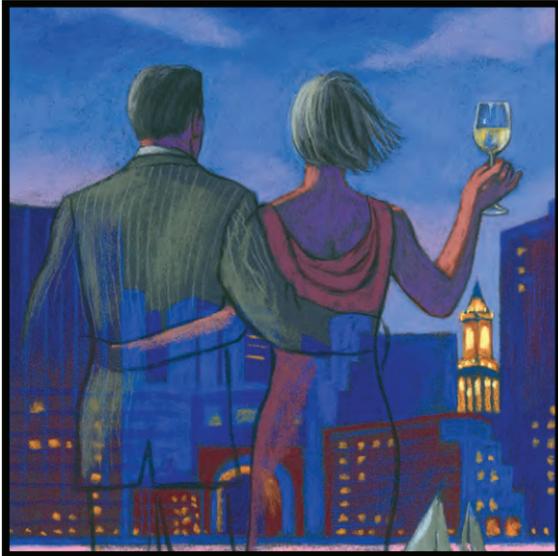
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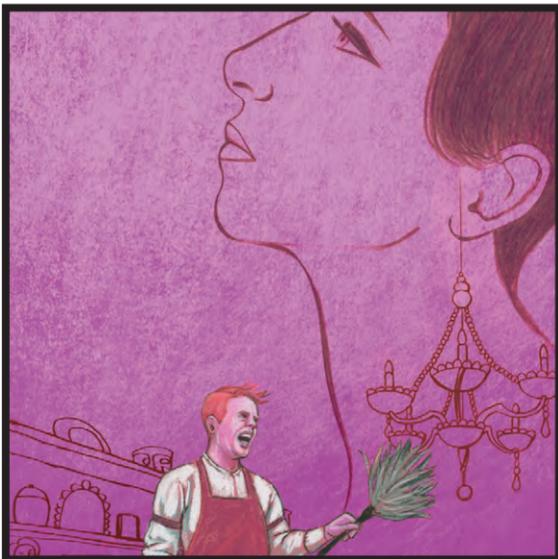
LATER LIFE
By A.R GURNEY
Sep 7 - Oct 23



SOTTO VOCE
By NILO CRUZ
Nov 1 - Nov 20



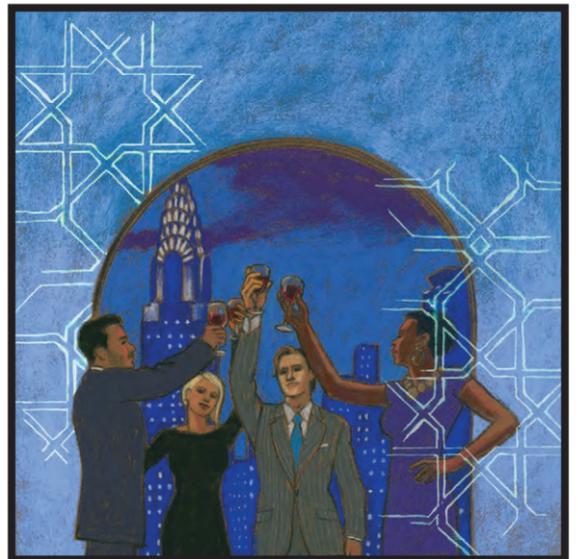
ARSENIC & OLD LACE
By JOSEPH KESSELRING
Jan 24 - Feb 19



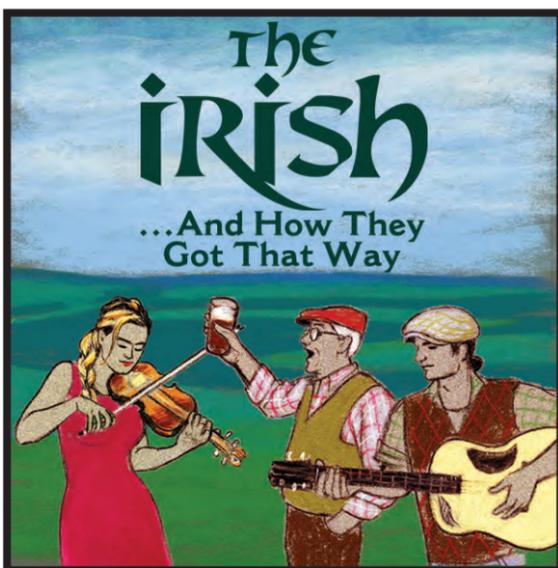
BUYER & CELLAR
By JONATHAN TOLINS
Feb 28 - Mar 26



STRING AROUND MY FINGER
By BRENDA WITHERS
Apr 4 - Apr 23



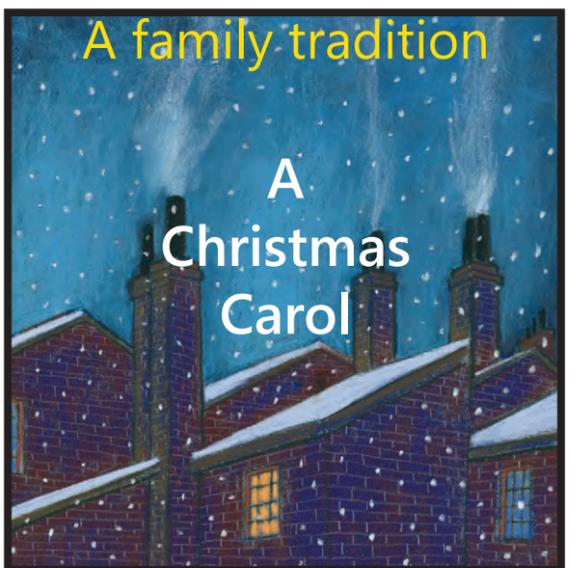
DISGRACED
By AYAD AKHTAR
May 2 - May 21



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...And How They Got That Way
By FRANK McCOURT
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Parade cancelled, but those who served are remembered



Photo by Jenny Campbell

Memorial Day was observed quietly on May 30. Although the parade was cancelled due to rain, a wreath was laid in the town center with flags flown at half-staff in the morning.

A new start for bluebirds



Photo by Terry Ann Scriven

Bluebird eggs await incubation in a blue birdhouse on Old Ocean House Road.

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COMPLIMENTARY DELIVERY TO PORTLAND

Petting zoo, rides on hot-air balloons, fireworks planned at Family Fun Day

The 33rd annual Cape Elizabeth Family Fun Day set for Saturday, June 18, at Fort Williams Park, will include more musical entertainment and exhibitors than in past years.

Fireworks and balloon rides

This year's event also will feature fireworks and, weather permitting, hot-air balloon rides at 10 a.m. on the lower field near the beach. A rain date for the event, which has no admission fee, is planned for Sunday, June 19.

Family Fun Day will open with a 10 a.m. parade on Shore Road featuring the Cape Elizabeth High School marching band, members of the Cape Elizabeth Fire Department in their trucks, a Dixieland band and floats by Cape Elizabeth Little League teams and other groups. The procession will start at the corner of Cottage Farms Road and proceed down Shore Road into the park near the bleachers. Opening ceremonies will begin at 11 a.m.

The Don Campbell Band will perform from noon to 1:15 p.m. and from 1:45 to 2:30 p.m. Sea Grass will play from 2:45 to 3:45 p.m.

Giant water balloon toss

The annual giant water balloon toss is set for 1:15-1:45 p.m. Other offerings will include the traditional toss games, train rides and a petting zoo. The annual dog show will begin at 2 p.m.

Other events during the day will include demonstrations of firefighting practices, martial arts demonstrations, fly casting, a petting zoo, a bungee jump, a climbing wall, an inflatable obstacle course, a bounce house, a kids' train and carnival games.

The day will wind down with a concert by the Casco Bay Wind Ensemble from 7:30 to 9 p.m. when the fireworks will begin. People are encouraged to bring lawn chairs, blankets and a picnic supper. Food trucks will offer Mexican food and ice cream.

"Last year the event was spectacular with pristine weather, the largest parade in years, and a day full of fun activities, great musical entertainment, and delicious food offerings," Family Fun Day Committee Chair Frank Butterworth said.

Contact Butterworth at fbutterw@gmail.com for more information.

CELT plans June 21 walk; offers farm coupons to people who join CELT or renew membership

Cape Elizabeth Land Trust member Linden Rayton will lead an intertidal zone walk for families that will focus on plants and animals in the habitat. The program, set for 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 21, has a \$6 fee. Register or get more information at capcommunityservices.org, or 799-2868.

For the second year, CELT is partner-

ing with the Cape Farm Alliance to support agriculture and farmland conservation in town.

People who join CELT or renew their memberships between June 1 and Sept. 15 will receive \$10 coupons to participating farm stands, redeemable through Sept. 30. Go to landtrust.org to join.

CAPE CALENDAR

By Wendy Derzawiec

Monday, June 13

Town Council meeting and workshop, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber

Tuesday, June 14

Election Day, 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.,

Conservation Commission - Dogs on Greenbelt Trails forum, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m., Town Hall lower level conference room

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

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

Alternative Energy Committee 2016, 7 p.m., Cape Elizabeth Community Center

Thursday, June 16

Riverside Memorial Cemetery Board of Trustees, 10 a.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

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

Family Fun Day Volunteers, 6:30 p.m., Cape Elizabeth Community Center

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

Saturday, June 18

Family Fun Day, 10 a.m. - 9:30 p.m., Fort Williams Park

Tuesday, June 21

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

Wednesday, June 22

Town Council Workshop, 7 p.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

Tuesday, June 28

School Board Workshop, 6:30 p.m., High School Library and Learning Commons

Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber

School Board Finance Committee, 8 p.m., High School Library and Learning Commons

Ongoing each week

Al-Anon, Regular meeting 7 p.m., Thursdays at United Methodist Church, 280 Ocean House Road. Regular meeting 7 p.m. Fridays at St. Alban's Church.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 2 p.m., Saturdays, First Congregational Church, 301 Cottage Road, South Portland; 7 p.m., Wednesdays, St. Bartholomew Church; 7 p.m. Fridays, St. Alban's Church.

Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society, 9 a.m.-noon, Thursdays, public safety building

Cape Elizabeth Lions Club, 6:39 p.m., first and third Tuesdays at the Bowery Beach Schoolhouse (except July and August), Two Lights Road

Cape Farm Alliance, third Wednesday, 7 p.m., Community Center

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

CABLE GUIDE

CHANNEL 3

Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene

June 11, 12, 18, 19, 25, 26 - 12 p.m.

Town Council (live)

June 13 - 7 p.m.

School Board (live)

June 14 - 7 p.m.

Town Council replay

June 15 & 16 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.
June 18 - 9 a.m.

School Board replay

June 17 & 18 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.
June 19 - 9 a.m.

Planning Board (live)

June 21 - 7 p.m.

Planning Board replay

June 22 & 23 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.
June 25 - 9 a.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals (live)

June 28 - 7 p.m.

Zoning Board replay

June 29 & 30 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

Ninth annual Paint for Preservation on July 10

On Sunday, July 10, artists will paint at scenic places in Cape Elizabeth. That evening, an auction of the paintings will take place at a reception hosted by Cape Elizabeth residents Mary Lou and Phineas Sprague at Spurwink Farm.

Proceeds will benefit the Cape Elizabeth

Land Trust's "Saving Cape's Great Places" initiative to preserve conservation lands in town.

Buy tickets to the Paint for Preservation auction at capelandtrust.org or by calling 767-6054, emailing katie@capelandtrust.org or at the CELT office, 330 Ocean House Road.



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Strawberry Festival to feature pig roast, lobster bake, music, kids' activities, more

The Cape Elizabeth Farm Alliance's Strawberry Festival, which supports agriculture and businesses in town, will open Friday, June 24, with a lobster bake and pig roast dinner at Shady Oaks Farm.

Pig roast and lobster bake

The dinner will run from 6 to 10 p.m. and will include lobsters caught by Cape Elizabeth lobster men, a pig roast prepared by Pedro Nieves of Down Home Farm in Cape Elizabeth and a silent auction and entertainment by the band Downeast Soul Coalition. Tickets, \$35 apiece, are available at capefarmalliance.org and Alewife's Brook Farm, 83 Old Ocean House Road, and Jordan's Farm, 21 Wells Road.

Festival offerings on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Maxwell's Strawberry Fields on Two Lights Road will include music, food and artisan vendors, children's activities, a professional hula-hooper, and for the first time, an agricultural parade. The event has no admission fee.

For the parade, which will begin at 11 a.m., people are invited to dress up as a vegetable, fruit, farm animal or garden tool.

Town officials will judge the best costumes, and winners will get prizes.

Hands-on art and agricultural activities for children will be offered in a kids' tent. The day also will include music for children.

Three bands

Entertainers will include Earth Jams Music with Matt Loosigian from 10 to 11:30 a.m., Muddy Ruckus from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Downeast Soul Coalition from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and hula-hooper Tracey Tingley, who will demonstrate throughout the day.

Proceeds from the event will support the CFA, which has a mission of boosting the economic viability and sustainability of Cape Elizabeth's farming community by creating an understanding of the importance of the town's agricultural assets and the role residents play in ensuring their future. CFA initiatives include Judy's Pantry, a food cupboard that helps Cape Elizabeth families with limited resources gain access to healthy foods; the Maine Harvest Lunch program; agricultural workshops; 4-H scholarships and environmental education in Cape Elizabeth's public and private schools.

PortFringe festival to include performances, works by Cape residents present and past

Cape Elizabeth will be well represented in Portfringe, a weeklong theater festival in Portland that will feature 49 different shows at five different theaters. The festival, set for June 18-26, will include theater, dance and comedy in shows of an hour or less.

Johnny Speckman, a 2004 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, and the MTWT-FSS Theater Company will perform "Redacted" by Jake Cote. Shows are planned at 6:15 p.m. on Friday, June 24, and at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 25, at Empire, 575 Congress Street.

The festival also will include "I Thought I Had This Figured Out," co-written by Jennifer Reck. Two 9 p.m. performances are

planned at the Portland Stage Storefront Theater, 25A Forest Ave. — one on Tuesday, June 21, and the other on Saturday, June 25.

Performances of "Strong Female Character: A Musical Theater Song Cycle" by Cape Elizabeth native Marianne Pillsbury are set for 9:15 p.m. Saturday, June 18; 9:15 p.m. Wednesday, June 22; and 12:30 p.m. Sunday, June 26, at the Portland Stage Studio Theater, 25A Forest Ave.

Tickets to all Portfringe shows are \$10, but discounts are available for people who buy more than one ticket. PortFringe artists keep 100 percent of their box office proceeds. Go to portfringe.com or email portfringe@gmail.com for more information.

With donation from Rotary, Thomas Memorial to buy materials to enhancing youth literacy

The Rotary Club of South Portland/Cape Elizabeth recently donated \$500 to Thomas Memorial Library and the same amount to the South Portland Public Library for youth programs. The money will be used to enhance literacy programs at the libraries through the purchase of books and materials that promote literacy, reading and interest in education among young people. Some of the materials also will assist readers for whom English is a second language.

The Rotary Club recognizes its weekly

speakers by having them sign a bookplate that goes into one of the selected books and symbolizes a donation of that book by the speaker.

"We have been making this type of donation for 10 years with a view toward increasing the interest in reading and education among our local students," Rotary President Scott Irving said. "It is representative of our Rotary club's service to our communities' youth and our commitment to literacy initiatives."



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CAPE ELIZABETH FAMILY FUN DAY

Saturday, June 18, 2016

(rain date: Sunday, June 19)

at FORT WILLIAMS

Schedule Of Events

- 9-11 Remax balloon rides (weather permitting) (near beach)
- 10-11 Parade (from Cottage Farms Road along Shore Road)
- 11:00 Opening ceremonies, parade prizes (main stage)
- 12-1:15 Don Campbell Band (main stage)
- 1:15-1:45 Kids games, water balloon toss (lower field)
- 1:45-2:30 Don Campbell Band (main stage)
- 2:00-3:00 Dog show (upper field near picnic shelter)
- 2:45-3:45 Sea Grass Band (main stage)
- 7:30-9 Food trucks (lower field parking lot)
- 7:30-9 Casco Bay Wind Ensemble (main stage)

Bring your picnic supper and enjoy the music until the fireworks start.

9:00 - Fireworks !

All Day Activities

Carnival Games • Bungee Jumping
Moon Bounce • Climbing Wall • Giant Inflatable Obstacle Course • Balloon Animals • Water Balloons • Farm Animal Petting Zoo • Arts and Crafts Booths

FOOD: Burgers/Hot Dogs/Sausages
French Fries • Fried Dough • Strawberry Shortcake • Cotton Candy

Family Fun Day benefits local non-profits and school groups while celebrating our community. Join the fun and help these worthwhile organizations!



Cape Elizabeth High School's academic top 10 percent

Class of 2016 (listed alphabetically)



James Bottomley



Madeleine Bowe



Brayden Crosta



Dana Dufresne-Bonoff



Emma Dvorozniak



Rachel Epstein



Haley Fawcett



Chloe Gillian



Hannah Glazier



Katherine Hansen



Taylor Hansen



Eileen Misterovich

James Bottomley

Son of Marlene and Pete Bottomley
 Honors and awards: High Honor Roll Award; Honor Roll Award; Maroon Medal Society; National Honor Society; St. Michael's Book Award; AP Scholar with Honor; Western Maine Conference Citizenship Award; Western Maine Conference All-Academic Team; McDonald's All-State Academic Team; varsity basketball coach's award; varsity soccer coach's award; Cape Elizabeth Soccer Boosters' People on the Hill Award

Activities: varsity basketball, captain; varsity soccer, captain; varsity lacrosse, captain; repertory jazz ensemble, saxophonist; Northern New England Science Bowl team; barbecue team, captain; volunteer youth soccer and lacrosse coach; Preble Street Soup Kitchen volunteer; volunteer basketball and lacrosse referee

Future plans: University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill



William Steidl

Scholarship recipient; Columbia Book Award; National Honor Society; Cape Elizabeth High School Awards for Excellence in world history I, world history II, Spanish III, AP English language and composition

Activities: volleyball; basketball; tennis: Senior-to-Senior; Siddhartha Club
 Future plans: University of Vermont in Burlington

Brayden Crosta

Son of Linda Carlin and Tim Crosta
 Honors and awards: Wesleyan University



Natalie Vaughan

Book Award; CEHS Awards for Excellence in Spanish III, AP Spanish IV, AP statistics; AP Scholar with Honor; National Honor Society, president

Activities: World Affairs Council; math team; science team; ultimate Frisbee team; Don Doane jazz combo; concert jazz ensemble

Future plans: University of California at San Diego

Dana Dufresne-Bonoff

Daughter of Ruth Dufresne and Wayne Bonoff



McKenna Wood

Honors/Awards: CEHS Award for Excellence in French; Maroon Medal Society; National Honor Society; Mount Holyoke Book Award; Southern Maine Honors Music Festival

Activities: math team; Girls Scouts; jazz ensemble; Interact/Volunteer Club

Future plans: Boston University

Emma Dvorozniak

Daughter of Kathryn Barber and Mark Dvorozniak

Honors and awards: St. Michael's Book Award; Maroon Medal Society; Western Maine All-Conference Team; Western Maine Conference All-Academic Team; Maine State Alpine Ski Team; Eastern High School Alpine Regional Championships competitor

Activities: Alpine ski team, captain; Skimeister; tennis; Bartleby

Future plans: Boston College

Rachel Epstein

Daughter of Jill and Michael Epstein
 Honors and awards: Dartmouth College Book Award; Summa Cum Laude on National Latin Exam; Maroon Medal

Madeleine Bowe

Daughter of Stephanie and Christopher Bowe

Honors and awards: National Merit

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Top 10 percent

Cont. from page 14

Society; AP Scholar Award; CEHS Awards for Excellence in honors physics, sophomore math, physical education, honors U.S. history

Activities: World Affairs Council; science team, co-captain; math team; Upper-Links; National Honor Society, secretary; Siddhartha School Project

Future plans: Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Haley Fawcett

Daughter of Amy and Sean Fawcett

Honors and awards: National Honor Society; Maroon Medal Society; Williams College Book Award; CEHS Awards for Excellence in AP biology and honors chemistry; two-time Vex Robotics state champion; two-time participant in Vex Robotics World Championship

Activities: robotics; theater; volleyball; Alpine skiing; senior class representative to Student Advisory Council

Future plans: Boston University

Chloe Gillian

Daughter of Kelly Gillian and Richard Gillian

Honors and awards: Bates College Book Award; CEHS Award for Excellence in honors physics; Southern Maine Honors Music Festival; Maroon Medal Society; National Honor Society

Activities: wind symphony; mock trial; swimming; jazz ensemble; math team; teacher assistant; tutor

Future plans: Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.

Hannah Glazier

Daughter of Andrea Glazier and Burt Glazier

Honors/Awards: National Honor Society; Yale Book Award; CEHS Awards for Excellence in honors freshman English, honors advanced algebra, honors geometry, honors world history I, honors chemistry, AP statistics, image management, AP macroeconomics, honors U.S. history

Activities: Siddhartha School Project, co-president, Hope Village, co-president; Interact/Volunteer Club; tennis

Future plans: Tulane University in New Orleans, La.

Katherine Hansen

Daughter of Jennifer Hansen and Robert Hansen

Honors/Awards: College of the Atlantic

Book Award; Merriconeag Poetry Contest finalist; CEHS Excellence Award in sophomore English; Scholastic American Voices Award Winner, 2014; Scholastic Gold and Silver Key awards; National Honor Society; Tedx@CEHS student performer; All-State violinist

Activities: Portland Youth Symphony Orchestra; Bartleby student literary magazine contributor and editor; Pond Cove School kindergarten mentor; St. Bartholomew choir accompanist; violin teacher

Future plans: College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

Taylor Hansen

Daughter of Eric and Lisa Hansen

Honors and awards: Wellesley Book Award; National Honor Society; Maxima Cum Laude National Latin Exam Award

Activities: Kindred Assisted Living-Village Crossings, waitress; Wagnificent Pet Care, owner; Animal Refuge League volunteer; tennis; soccer; Upper-Links; math team; Interact/Volunteer Club, math tutor; Siddhartha School Project

Future plans: Boston College

Eileen Misterovich

Daughter of Stephen and Ann Misterovich

Honors and awards: CEHS Award for Excellence in AP U.S. history; Trinity College Book Award; William and Mary Leadership Award; AP Scholar with Honor; Rotary Youth Leadership Award; Maroon Medal Society; National Honor Society, chief philanthropist

Activities: volleyball; math team; jazz band; Girl Scouts; Interact/Volunteer Club

Future plans: University of Michigan in Ann Arbor

William Steidl

Son of Mary and Scott Steidl

Honors and awards: Valedictorian; Harvard Book Award; National Merit Scholar; Cape Elizabeth High School Commitment to Excellence Award; Maine Principal's Award; High Honors Award, grades 9-11; Presidential Scholar candidate; Scholastic Gold Key; American Voices nominee

Activities: All-National Honors Concert Band; National Speech and Debate Tournament octofinalist, National Catholic Forensic League; All-State Jazz Band; All-State Concert Band; Portland Youth Symphony Orchestra, first chair trombone; Portland Youth Wind Ensemble; Portland Stage Playwriting Competition winner; Natural Helper; science team, captain;

speech and debate team, captain; track team, captain

Future plans: Princeton University in Princeton, N.J.

Natalie Vaughan

Daughter of Carol and Tom Vaughan

Honors/Awards: Brown University Book Award; Presidential Scholar candidate; Western Maine Conference Citizenship Award; CEHS Excellence Award in AP junior English; Myrtle Sherman Award for Excellence in Modern Language; Western Maine Conference girls' soccer All-Academic Team; National Honor Society; Maroon Medal Society

Activities: varsity soccer; Student Advisory Council; student representative to the Cape Elizabeth School Board; World Affairs Council; Peer-to-Peer; math and science teaching

assistant

Future plans: Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H.

McKenna Wood

Daughter of Rosemary and Michael Wood

Honors and awards: Smith College Book Award; AP Scholar with Honor; National Honor Society; CEHS Awards for Excellence in world history II and visual art; Scholastic Writing Silver Key; Latin III Award; Latin I Summa Cum Laude award; Peer-to-Peer Award

Activities: World Affairs Council, co-communications director; Model United Nations; speech and debate team; Characters of Cape Elizabeth; Siddhartha School Project, co-president; science team, co-captain; Upper-Links; Peer-to-Peer

Future plans: Tufts University in Medford, Mass.

Where seniors got their diplomas 107 years ago



Photo courtesy of Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society

Cape Elizabeth High School seniors in the Class of 1909 did not pick up their diplomas at Fort Williams Park as CEHS seniors will Sunday, June 12, if the weather is sunny. Graduation took place in the center of town in an auditorium located on the top floor of the Cape Elizabeth Town Hall.

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Juniors, seniors learn about sexual assault at daylong, student-organized seminar



Photos by Kim Gillies

Cape Elizabeth High School students watch a presentation May 23 during "Sexual Assault Awareness for Everyone," a daylong event about sexual assault.

By Wendy Keeler

Seven months ago, after noticing that her friends lacked knowledge about sexual assault, Cape Elizabeth High School senior Caroline Lengyel told Principal Jeff Shedd she thought students would benefit from hearing an expert speak on the topic.

On May 23, after months of work by Lengyel and five other CEHS students, Lengyel's idea became a reality – in a big way. That day, all CEHS juniors and seniors attended Sexual Assault Awareness for Everyone, a daylong event about sexual assault and prevention led by experts and representatives from several organizations.

"Within my friend group, I had noticed there was a lack of information about sexual assault and consent. It was never seriously talked about, and that's why I felt there was a need for more education about it," said

—see SAAFE, next page



Cape Elizabeth senior Anya Kohan, left, and junior Katie Zajkowski hold their information packets after arriving for the day

Peter Tarling's lacrosse goal on May 19 makes for unforgettable game for Capers



Photos by Sara Carroll

Cape Elizabeth High School senior Peter Tarling gets a hug from junior Owen Thoreck after scoring a goal in Cape Elizabeth High School's May 19 lacrosse game against Lake Region High School at Hannaford Field.



Peter Tarling prepares to shoot before scoring in a CEHS lacrosse game on May 19.

By Wendy Keeler

The undefeated Cape Elizabeth High School boys' lacrosse team's 21-0 shutout against Lake Region High School may not have been the most nail-biting game of the season, but many in the bleachers at Hannaford on May 19 will remember it as one of the most thrilling. That's the night CEHS senior Peter Tarling, 18, who has special needs, scored, and the crowd went wild.

"I was standing right up against the fence when I saw it, and it's almost like time stood still while everyone relished the moment and how sweet it was," said Lisa Hansen, the mother of senior player Logan Hansen. "We all had tears in our eyes. It was a commu-

nity-wide moment. Everyone of every age was touched by it."

Head coach and Cape Elizabeth resident Ben Raymond planned to have Tarling play in the game, so he had Tarling, the team manager, play during practice the previous day.

The outcome, however, was a total surprise to Raymond.

"I did not expect him to score. That was not in the plan. We were just trying to get him into the game to be part of things," Raymond said. Then CEHS junior Owen Thoreck "took it upon himself to get the ball put on the ground in front of Peter, and Peter and

—see PETER TARLING, next page

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Kennealy, relay team set Bowdoin, meet records



Cape Elizabeth resident John Kennealy, far left, who runs track for Bowdoin College in Brunswick, and his 4x800 meter relay team not only won the event last month at the New England Division III track championships at Springfield College in Springfield, Mass., but also set records for Bowdoin and the meet with a time of 7:39.02. John ran the third leg and brought the team from second to a first-place lead. A 2014 graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter, N.H., John is the son of Cape Elizabeth residents Rose and Jack Kennealy.

SAAFE

Continued from page 20

Lengyel, who had envisioned one speaker and one presentation when she spoke to Shedd in September. "I never expected it to turn into a daylong event."

Shedd said he was "delighted" about CEHS juniors and seniors being able to spend a full day learning about "this critical topic ... as students and families begin to think about the transition to college and even the end of high school."

The seminar, held at the University of Southern Maine in Portland and funded by the nonprofit Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation, included keynote presentations and breakout sessions for small groups of students.

Presenters included human rights educator, trainer and advocate Steve Wessler and representatives from Speak About It, a group that provides performance-based sexual violence prevention education; Boys to Men, a group with a mission to help boys become nonviolent men; and the Violence Prevention Network, a coalition of Cumberland County organizations that work to prevent violence through education.

CEHS senior Stephen Bennett, who or-

ganized the event with Lengyel, sophomore Emily Healy, and juniors Natalie Gale, Maggie Gleason and Lily Mackenzie, is pleased about the outcome.

"Half of the students and peers I talked to before we had the event were open to a day spent learning about sexual assault at a conference, and the other half were skeptical and didn't think it was going to accomplish a lot," Bennett said. "From talking to people and from the survey afterward, it seemed like the general student body really enjoyed the day and responded well and definitely learned a lot."

Bennett, founder of the CEHS chapter of PeaceJam, an antibullying group, heard one message loud and clear during the event.

"I would say the biggest takeaway is that if we want to make any change, we need to learn how to take charge and be active bystanders. Don't be silent and be sure to speak out if you hear or see something that does not seem right," Bennett said.

Thanks to Lengyel and fellow organizers, future students may leave CEHS with a similar awareness.

"SAAFE is going to be a continuing event, held biannually, like TEDx@CEHS," Lengyel said. "I feel pretty proud. I think people got a lot out of it."

Cape alum has victorious freshman season



Cape Elizabeth resident Ashley Tinsman, second from left, and fellow freshmen softball players for the University of Maine at Orono, show who is No. 1 this spring after their team won the America East Championship at Binghamton University in Binghamton, N.Y. In the regional tournament at the University of Georgia in Athens, the team lost two games and was eliminated. Ashley graduated a year ago from Cape Elizabeth High School.

Peter Tarling

Continued from page 20

Lake Region did the rest."

Raymond never talked to the Lake Region coach about Tarling playing, but "the Lake Region kids were absolutely incredible in recognizing the situation and making it all seem normal," Raymond said. "They played it [as though] we had planned it, but that was not the case. It was just good kids doing something cool for another kid on the other team. I was extremely impressed with the whole thing."

Tarling was thrilled about playing in the game but hasn't mentioned the goal, his mother, Maryellen Tarling, said.

"He went to bed with the biggest smile on his face I have ever seen, and he's still talking about how he got to play in the game, but I'm not sure if he cares about the fact that he scored. He just wanted to be out there with all the guys."

Team manager for the past four years, Tarling is one of the Cape lacrosse program's most diehard fans.

When not wearing his beloved Domino's hat, Domino's shirt and Domino's jacket, he frequently suits up for the day in his Cape lacrosse shirt, hat and coat, regardless of the season or weather.

"Being on the team is his favorite thing in the world. He loves lacrosse, he loves the guys and he loves coach Ben," Maryellen Tarling said.

Marlene Bottomley, whose youngest son, J Bottomley, is a senior on the team, said she will never forget the game despite attending dozens during her three children's years growing up in Cape.

"I was so happy to see Peter out there and see our boys encouraging and supporting Peter as a team member, and I was also greatly taken by the sportsmanship and generosity of the Lake Region team. Everyone was on their feet, cheering and excited and happy for everybody out there. I think it will go down as one of the best."

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Nate Perry

Continued from page 1

dustry. Both his father and brother are lobstermen. After taking some courses locally, he started farming oysters in 2008 and in 2010, turned it into a full-time job when he started Pine Point Oyster Company.

Perry grows his oysters in the Scarborough River and in Kettle Cove. The process starts with a small wild seed set from a hatchery in Damariscotta, and it takes two to three years of growth before an oyster ends up on your table. Perry cultivates the Eastern or American oyster, which is native to the East Coast.

Oysters can be enjoyed year-round but, according to Perry, oysters are tastiest between Halloween and Valentine's Day. Eating an oyster is like appreciating a fine wine.

"Oysters are a delicate taste of where in the ocean they come from, making our pristine Maine waters perfect for premium fresh

University of Maine and Maine Sea Grant for several years, but all these projects are on a micro-level. Given the opportunity for

'I'd like to see our area continue to blossom when it comes to slow food, mariculture, and protecting the things that make the coast of Maine so beautiful and unique.' – Nate Perry

oysters. Each nuance that makes a cove or a beach or even the sunset, is present in all the subtle flavors that an oyster captures. The quality and flavor profile of Maine oysters are off the charts," says Perry.

Perry is currently collaborating on a grant to improve shellfish production equipment and farming. "I've worked closely with the

boosting local economy, promoting good environmental stewardship, and sustaining a way of life here in coastal Maine, these investments have been very small from a financial standpoint. But, the magic has absolutely been happening and in a really special (and perhaps unprecedented) way, between newer aquaculture entrepreneurs like myself,

the university, and with traditional fishermen and waterfront operators."

Perry loves the quiet start to his day on the water, but also appreciates that there is never a dull moment on the job. "From the boating aspect to the biology side to the engineering side, every day is different and presents new challenges," says Perry. "In five years I'd like to be consistently farming a diverse group of shellfish and seaweed; oysters, scallops, razor-clams, kelp, nori, etc., and employing a handful of people full time. I'd like to see our area continue to blossom when it comes to slow food, mariculture, and protecting the things that make the coast of Maine so beautiful and unique."

You can find Pine Point Oysters at select locations in Portland, including Eventide Oyster Co. and Fore Street. For more information, visit pinepointoysters.com.

Jodi Breau

Continued from page 1

another book. "One gentleman drove up to the post so the woman in his car could read

it, and he rolled down his window and said, 'We just love this,'" the former librarian recalled with a smile.

"I get that a lot – 'Thanks for much for doing this.'"

Interim

Continued from page 1



Howard Colter, back row, center, received his official appointment as Cape Elizabeth interim superintendent May 31 at Town Hall from School Board members, from left, front row, Susana Measelle Hubbs, Chair Elizabeth Scifres, Heather Altenberg; rear, Barbara Powers, Michael Moore, Joanna Morrissey and John Voltz.

Colter had planned to retire – again – at the end of this month. Immediately after retiring in 2011 from a job leading the Oyster River Cooperative School District in Durham, N.H., Colter spent a year as an interim superintendent in Barrington, N.H. The following year he did the same thing, but this time in the Mount Desert Island Regional School System, which he had led from 1992 to 2004. At the end of his year as interim of the Mount Desert district, he signed a contract to serve another three years as superintendent.

"I get a lot of satisfaction and pleasure out of my work. Given the fact that my wife [Jane] and I are fortunate enough to have really good health, my feeling is, 'Why stop what I'm doing?'" Colter said.

From the start, the Cape Elizabeth district appealed to Colter.

"I'm intrigued by school systems that have reputations for doing really impressive work, so that attracted me. I like the size of the district, the size of the schools in the district, and the location is appealing. I wanted to stay in Maine. Plus, the school system has one school board," he said.

The Mount Desert school system serves about the same number of students as Cape Elizabeth but includes nine schools, each of which has its own school board, in addition to a board comprised of representatives from the nine school boards and a board of trustees.

Colter grew up in the San Joaquin Valley in California. After high school, he worked and took classes at Fresno Community College and then did a 15-month tour in Vietnam. After his service, he continued to take

classes part time at Fresno Community College and then got a degree in philosophy from Sonoma State University in Rohnert Park, Calif. His first job following graduation was at an alternative high school for people who had dropped out of school.

Colter then headed east to get an advanced degree in philosophy from Tufts University in Medford Mass. While there, he also earned a Master of Arts degree in education. Returning to California, he served as principal of Potter Valley Community High School and then became superintendent of the Potter Valley Community Unified District.

He and his wife Jane came East in 1987 with their sons Seth, Christian and Brenden in 1987. He served as superintendent of the Mount Greylock Regional School District in Williamstown, Mass., from 1987 to 1992, and then led the Mount Desert school system through 2004. After a couple of years as superintendent in Amherst/Mount Vernon, N.H., he spent five years in the Oyster River Cooperative School District in Durham, N.H., and then a year in Barrington, N.H.

Right now, Colter is looking to rent a studio apartment in Cumberland County. Jane will stay on Mount Desert Island to continue her job as musical director of the Ellsworth Community Music Institute, a nonprofit music school in Ellsworth. They will see each other on weekends.

Colter's "retirement" may include another interim superintendent post.

"If another district in Maine needs an interim superintendent, I would be interested," he said. "I like what I do. I wake up in the morning and I'm excited to go to work."

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Rebecca O'Neill, a 2014 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, recently was named to the spring-semester dean's list at Bridgewater College in Bridgewater, Va. A sophomore, she is majoring in political science.

Robert Harrison, a 2015 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, made the dean's list for the spring semester at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Massachusetts. He just completed his freshman year at WPI.

Starting summer break in Civil-War Richmond



Photo by Kirk Wolfinger

Cape Elizabeth resident Noah Wolfinger guards the Confederate Capitol in Richmond, Va., on May 24 on the set of the PBS series, "Mercy Street." Noah's mother, Lisa Wolfinger is a co-creator of the series, which is filming its second season. Noah just completed his freshman year at Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, Pa., where he was a member of the Bullets football team.

Cape Elizabeth residents **Gregory P. Hansel**, **Susan E. LoGiudice**, **Michael G. Messerschmidt** and **Daniel Rapaport**, lawyers at Preti Flaherty in Portland, recently were recognized in *Chambers USA: America's Leading Lawyers for Business*. Inclusion is based on research and interviews with attorneys and clients of law firms. Hansel was recognized for general commercial litigation, LoGiudice for corporate/mergers and acquisitions, Messerschmidt for labor and employment and Rapaport for medical malpractice and insurance defense.

Emily Bess Muscat received a liberal arts degree in international studies and human rights from Macalester in St. Paul, Minn., on May 14.

The daughter of **Sarah and Paul Muscat**, she is a 2012 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School.

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