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Town to give \$75,000 for Great Pond parcel purchase, pending agreement

By Bob Dodd

The Town Council unanimously approved contributing \$75,000 toward the purchase of a key Great Pond parcel by the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust.

But first, the attorneys for the town and CELT must work out the details of the conservation agreement.

The action was taken at the June 13 meeting of the council.

CELT has a contract to purchase the 22.8 acre parcel of woods and fields, known as the Glew property/Great Pond Preserve II, for its appraised value. The closing date is Aug. 1.

The property is owned by Barry Glew and was listed for \$548,000. While the property is under contract, CELT cannot publicly disclose the agreed upon purchase price.

The parcel is off Jewett Road and adjacent to Great Pond, and already has a town greenbelt trail crossing through it.

The 2013 greenbelt plan has identified additional potential trails on the property.

The land trust requested the town's financial support toward the purchase in a May 25 letter to Town Manager Mike McGovern.

In exchange for this support, CELT asked the town to be the holder of a public access easement for the parcel. The land trust would then work closely with the Conservation Commission on the location, design and allowed uses of additional trails on the property.

McGovern said the land trust and the Conservation Commission still needed to work out the details of how the property

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Class with 'tremendous strengths' graduates on June 12 at Fort Williams



Photo by Joanne Lee

Eva Miele celebrates with fellow members of Cape Elizabeth High School's Class of 2016 minutes after graduating on June 12 at Fort Williams Park.

By Wendy Keeler

Lifting caps from heads and sending tassels aloft, even the wind seemed to get into the spirit of the graduation of Cape Elizabeth High School's Class of 2016 on June 12 at Fort Williams.

At times moving, sometimes instructive, sometimes inspiring and often funny, speakers at the graduation emphasized the importance of education, community, humility and learning from one's mistakes.

Class speaker Brayden Crosta talked about the value of staying open to new ac-

tivities and not taking oneself too seriously.

At the age of 4, Crosta told his classmates, he gave up soccer after chasing a ball and "face-planting into a lawn chair." His cross country career came to an end in sixth grade after a season of coming in "dead last." Then he tried trumpet, but never played a "right note."

"As we all find our way on the new path ahead of us, let's not be afraid to try something new, learn from our mistakes, and know when to move on," he said.

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Recycling Center plan, school budget approved by voters

By Elizabeth Brogan

Cape Elizabeth is on its way to an updated and improved Recycling Center, with voters approving spending of up to \$1.4 million on the referendum ballot in the June 14 election. The "Yes" votes totaled 685, with 530 residents voting "No."

The Recycling Center plan was recommended by the Solid Waste and Recycling Long Range Planning Committee and approved by the Town Council by a 6-1 vote in January, but the town charter requires voter approval of all capital expenditures over \$1 million.

The new Recycling Center plan has several drive-forward-only lanes, with separate recycling and compactor stations, replacing the current hopper building. "This is a long-term plan that is extremely economical and efficient, and will be a tremendous improvement in safety and service for our citizens," said Councilor Jessica Sullivan, who also chaired the ad hoc planning committee.

Still to come is "final design and permitting," said Town Manager Michael McGovern. "The work will begin late this year or early next year."

Details about the project are available on the town website.

School budget approved easily

Residents also overwhelmingly voted in favor of the \$24.3 million school budget for 2016-17, with 778 "Yes" votes and 430 "No" votes. Voters were also given the opportunity to provide a nonbinding "expression of opinion" on whether the school budget adopted at the May 19 Town Council meeting was too high, acceptable or too low.

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Tennis teams prevail: Girls win Class B title; boys are regional winners

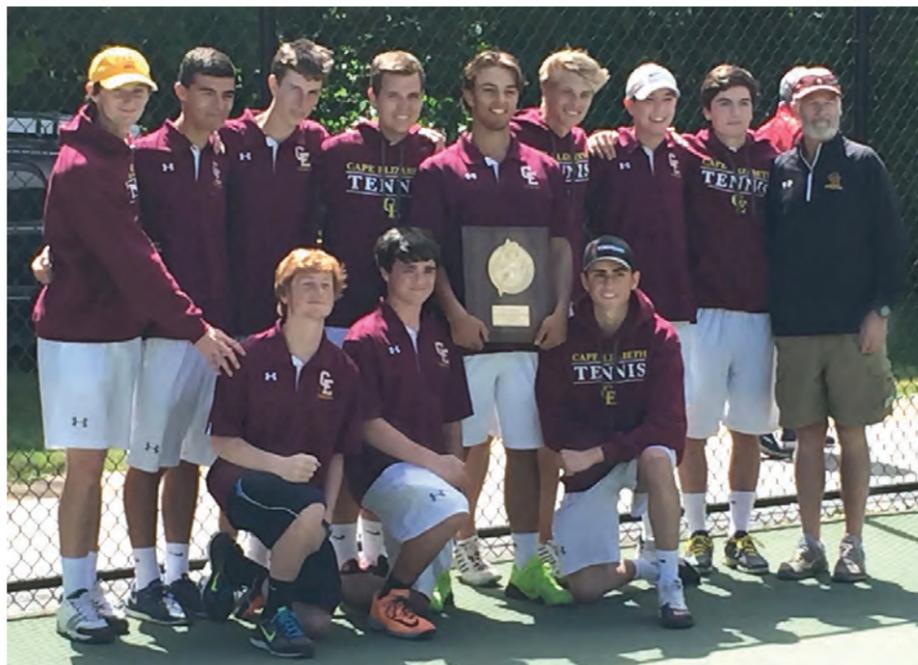


Photo by Jim Galvin

The Cape Elizabeth High School boys tennis team won the Class B South championship on June 9 with a 3-2 win over York at Bates College in Lewiston. Michael Mills won at first singles, and partners Wyatt Newhall and Declan McCormick, and Matt Galvin and Carter Brock won their doubles matches. Two days later, the team lost to Camden Hills in the state final at Lewiston High School.



Photo by Barbi Gilman

Members of Cape Elizabeth High School's girls' tennis team display the Class B state championship trophy — the first the team has brought home in nine years — on June 9 at Lewiston High School after beating Camden Hills High School 4-1 and finishing with a 13-3 record. Olivia Clifford, Katie Gilman and Erin Whitcomb won their singles matches, and Madeleine Bowe and Sarah O'Connor were victorious at first doubles.



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Cape Republican to leave the party, calls for others to do same

Imagine if Donald Trump's hometown were Cape Elizabeth, he didn't like how the Town was being run, and decided to run for the Town Council. Trump being Trump, he would call other candidates "dummies" or "stupid" and give them derogatory names like "Idiot so-and-so" or "Ugly so-and-so." He wouldn't take the time to learn about and understand town issues. He would feel that, since he is Donald Trump, he only needs to express his opinions, in the most vulgar way, and belittle others with different views.

If the editor of The Cape Courier were to ask Trump pointed questions, would he take to Twitter to question her "monthly status"?

Would he ask Police Chief Williams to find out if any "Mexicans" were doing yard work or working in the kitchens of local restaurants and tell him to "get them outta here!" because they were taking jobs from Cape residents? Would he allow Muslims to build a mosque in Cape?

Would he instruct the superintendent of schools to replace teaching the science of global warming with his view that global warming is a Chinese hoax?

Cape Elizabeth would be a very different town if Trump were to run things.

As a lifelong Republican, I'm ashamed that my party has embraced Trump and that the voter registration book held in Town Hall identifies me as a Republican. I plan on resigning from the party by registering as an Independent. Please join me in rejecting both Trump and the Republican party.

Scott Clark

'Values of a democratic society' should be upheld, say victims of political sign theft

We are writing to express our regret at the loss of our Bernie for President sign. We've had it up in front of our house since the Democratic caucus in Cape Elizabeth in March. Yesterday it was gone! It did not blow away. Last time we looked around we still lived in a democratic town where different political views were respected and embraced. Now we are not so sure.

We must stand together and uphold the values of a democratic society. Knocking down political signs of differing views does not belong in Cape Elizabeth.

Marcia Salem and Eric Bridger

Baby woodchuck rescue in 'the park'



Photo by Violet Davis

A baby woodchuck rescued by Cape Elizabeth librarian Rachel Davis and her daughter, Violet Davis, in their Elizabeth Park neighborhood is fed by an animal rescue worker at the Safe and Sound organization, in Gray.

One evening in May, as I was walking along Meadow Way in "the park" (which is what we call our Elizabeth Park neighborhood, built 75 years ago for the families of those who worked on the Liberty ships), I came upon a woman and her daughter who live on Longfellow Drive. They were beside the road guarding a baby woodchuck while a resident of Meadow Way had gone to get a box and a blanket. The woman and her daughter took the little woodchuck home and kept it warm and hydrated throughout the night. The next morning I met the woman, her daughter and her husband on Farm Hill Road. They were on their way to the rescue preserve in Gray with the little critter, who was thriving.

Elizabeth Carroll

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Citizens come out to discuss town center development, need for communication

By Elizabeth Brogan

A community forum held June 8 and hosted by the Town Council was attended by 13 citizens, the majority of whom wanted to discuss the Recycling Center and the then-upcoming referendum. The group also discussed town center development with the three councilors in attendance.

Paul Seidman questioned demographic projections for the town and the need for multiplex developments. He said he would like to see a new comprehensive plan reflecting the concept of smart growth.

Cindy Voltz said that she was not opposed to more dense development, but questioned the effectiveness of design standards and asked about oversight over the Planning Board.

A focus of the conversation was on the

need for citizens to be better informed earlier in the planning process and for the town to be more proactive in that communication process.

Also discussed was pay-and-display parking at Fort Williams Park. Chris Straw said the idea should be looked at again, to apply to non-residents only, and councilors said they would look at that, as well as other revenue-generating opportunities.

"The feedback is one piece of information for the council to consider as we move toward future planning and decision making," said Councilor Patty Grennon after the forum. "The council will hold another forum in September where the dialogue will continue and input received will be part of the feedback considered to inform and shape the council's 2017 goal setting process."

Beach to Beacon calls for sustainability volunteers

The TD Beach to Beacon 10K Road Race is looking for volunteers to help staff its award-winning sustainability program at this year's race on Saturday, Aug. 6.

Positions in the parking and shuttle bus program are open as well as in recycling, composting and the bike corral. New and returning volunteers can sign up at beach-2beacon.org.

"This year the sustainability effort is especially significant because the race is applying for evergreen certification from the Council for Responsible Sport, the highest category the council awards," said Volunteer Coordinator Maya Cohen. "We earned gold last year, so our volunteer needs for greening the race are vital this year to help us reach the next, unprecedented level."

Kevin St. Jarre will be new Courier editor

The Cape Courier is pleased to announce the hiring of Kevin St. Jarre as editor. St. Jarre brings with him years of experience in journalism and editing, municipal government, education, technology and management and will replace departing editor Elizabeth Brogan after working with her on this edition.



Kevin St. Jarre

in particular has been providing a wonderful service. I will work to ensure that continues, and to facilitate the maximization of new opportunities for growth going forward. There is a wonderful team in place here, and I feel very fortunate to be joining it."

St. Jarre and his family moved to Cape Elizabeth from Waterboro in 2014 when he took a job at Cape Elizabeth High School, where he will continue to teach. St. Jarre will also continue his work as a published novelist.

"I'm really looking forward to working with Kevin and watching how his style will inform the paper in the coming years," said publisher Kim Case. "Considering his writing experience, tech skills and community ties as a teacher, Kevin looks to be a worthy successor to a very tough act to follow."

Brogan steps down after 14 years with The Courier in a variety of roles. "I love newspapers and I love Cape Elizabeth," she said, "so this has been a terrific job, but one I am happy to hand over to Kevin, who is so well qualified and enthusiastic."

Brogan is now the executive director of the Workers' Compensation Coordinating Council and the Maine Council of Self-Insurers and administrator of the Maine Self-Insurance Guarantee Association.

"I'm thrilled to return to a small town newspaper," said St. Jarre. "They are such a vital part of any community and The Courier

NATURAL HAPPENINGS

Welcome, summer ... and welcome bats!

By Erika Carlson Rhile, CELT Education Committee chair

July 19 Full Buck Moon, so called by early Native American tribes because the male buck deer would begin to grow their new antlers at this time of year. This moon has also been known as the Full Thunder Moon and the Full Hay Moon.

- Red-backed salamanders are laying eggs. Unlike other salamanders, they do not have an aquatic larva stage. Red-backed salamanders lay eggs that develop directly into small salamanders. Did you know: Red-backed salamanders are highly territorial! This behavior occurs most often when moisture levels are low and the salamanders have to hide under logs or rocks. Both males and females leave scent marks on the ground as well as their droppings. Intruders are warned away by threatening displays.

- Maine's bat species are on the decline due to White Nose Syndrome. Bats play

a critical role in maintaining healthy ecosystems. A recent study published in "Science" estimates that insect-eating bats provide a significant pest-control service, saving the U.S. agricultural industry at least \$3 billion a year. For example, the 1 million little brown bats that have already died equates to between 660 and 1320 metric tons of insects that are not being eaten each year. To encourage bats, set up a bat house (This will not encourage bats to move into your attic or wall space. If bats liked your attic or wall spaces, they would probably be living there already!)

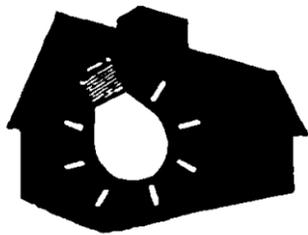
Looking for a fun summer activity? CELT has two woodland-themed and one seashore-themed backpacks available to borrow. Each pack has resources like magnifying glasses, ID cards and books, plus story books, pencils, journals, and scavenger searches to enhance exploration in the woods or on the beach. Swing by the CELT office to check them out.



Photo by Katherine Urbanek

The full Strawberry Moon, which coincided with the summer solstice, on June 20, was captured by photographer Katherine Urbanek from her front porch.

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Warm weather and lots of love bring 8th annual Strawberry Festival



Photo by Bethany Angle

Emily Perry of South Portland gets painted by Mary Pillsbury of Cape Elizabeth.



Photo by Bethany Angle

Tractor rides were a great way to get around in the sunshine and fresh air.

By Marta Girouard

There's nothing like driving around town in late June with the windows down, inhaling the sweet aroma of fruit as you drive by one of the pick-your-own strawberry fields. You know that summer is here to stay, and has brought along with it the first ripe berries of the season.

Strawberries are the first fruit to ripen for the pick your own season in New England. "They kick off the farm season in Cape Elizabeth," said Penny Jordan of Jordan's Farm. And what better way to celebrate that than the annual Strawberry Festival? Organized by the Cape Farm Alliance, it is a two-day celebration of local food, products, art, music and more, held this year on June 24 and 25.

This year was the eighth Strawberry Festival, and for Caitlin Jordan of Alewife's Brook Farm it is the best part of strawberry season. "I enjoy working with all the farms and bringing this event to the community. The community working together is why I stayed and didn't move away from Cape Elizabeth," Jordan said. "Farmers work together in this town," added Bill and Lois Bamford of Maxwell's Farm.

In Cape Elizabeth, there are three farms where you can pick your own strawberries: Maxwell's Farm, Jordan's Farm, and Alewife's Brook Farm. Each of them has been in the strawberry harvest business for decades. Caitlin Jordan grew up in the



Photo by Betsy Knauft

Lucy Knauft, 10, of Cape Elizabeth samples a huge berry.

strawberry fields. "I remember getting up in the morning and picking 100 boxes before breakfast," said Jordan.

The strawberry season is a short one, lasting roughly three to four weeks from late June to late July. It is a very weather dependent crop. Warm weather can push the berries early or chilly weather can bring a late start to the season. "There can be cause for concern if you have blossoms in May and get a late frost," added Bill and Lois Bamford.

Although the season is a short one, preparing for strawberry season is no simple task. A lot of work and planning goes into every acre, beginning with the planting of the berries. Plants go into the ground in spring, and in early December, the field is covered in straw. This prevents the plants from freezing. Once the straw comes off, generally around April, the fields are irrigated if needed, and the farms wait for the first blossoms. Ideal weather conditions are sunny days, warm nights, and rain. "At this point, Mother Nature has most of the control," said Penny Jordan.

Once strawberries arrive, it is all systems go. During harvest, 90-100 hour workweeks are common. Before the crew arrives in the morning, Bill Bamford likes to go down to Kettle Cove for a quiet moment of what is sure to be a busy day. Although the hours are long, he is happy to be working outside with a breeze coming off the ocean from behind the field. "One of my favorite things to do during harvest is walk through the field and watch people enjoying the strawberries. It's incredibly satisfying," he said.

Penny Jordan agrees. "That's what it's about. Growing a product or creating an experience that makes people smile," she said.

There are different varieties of strawberries one comes across while picking in the fields. One of the most popular and earliest producing is the Honeoye. "They tend to fare best in this environment," said Bamford.



Photo by Bethany Angle

Linda Pendarvis, Gracey Angle and Bethany Quirk served up strawberry ice cream shakes.

Allstar plants are later mid-season producers that yield large strawberries and have a good shelf life. Sparkle strawberries are a classic favorite, and have been for decades because of their flavor. Known for their naturally sweet taste, they are the strawberries you will find in Alewife's Brook Farm's homemade jam.

For up-to-date information on picking conditions at each of the pick your own farms in town, each local farm relies on its Facebook page as well as the following phone lines:

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Our Cape Elizabeth: Beekeepers Elizabeth Goodspeed and Aaron Parnes



Elizabeth Goodspeed with her bees

Photo by Marta Girouard

By Marta Girouard

Bees have been in the headlines frequently in recent years, due to the rise of colony collapse disorder. It is a syndrome defined as a dead colony, when the majority of worker bees disappear from a hive, leaving behind a queen, plenty of food and immature bees. There has been no single established cause for the phenomenon.

Elizabeth Goodspeed and her husband Aaron Parnes moved to Cape Elizabeth in 2013. "We found out that the previous homeowners were beekeepers," said Goodspeed. "When we learned more about the plight of pollinators, we decided we also wanted to make it a hobby." Goodspeed and Parnes took a course in beekeeping at the University of Maine Cooperative Extension in the fall of 2013, and in the spring of 2014, set up their first hive. "Our goals for beekeeping these first two years have literally just been to keep the bees alive! This year we are focusing on swarm prevention, because last year we had multiple swarms, two we caught and two we lost," said Goodspeed, membership officer of the Cumberland County Beekeepers Association.

In April, Goodspeed and Parnes extracted their first batch of honey. They currently have three hives. "The busiest time for us is spring and fall. In the spring, we are trying to prevent swarming, which is the natural process of reproduction for honeybees, but it's difficult to watch 60 percent of your hive and queen fly away. In the fall, we monitor for varroa mite levels, which is an external parasitic mite that attacks honeybees," Goodspeed said. "It's fascinating to watch how the hive operates as one organism but there are 3,000 bees with a specific role working in tandem."

Winter is the most difficult time for bees, especially in New England. In addition to wrapping the hives, Goodspeed and Parnes

leave a "candy board" – ten pounds of hardened sugar on the hive as an emergency food source in the event that the bees go through their honey stores. The process is called over-wintering. They then do not open the hives from November to around March, depending on how cold the winter is.

"It's stressful waiting the entire winter to see if the bees have made it," said Goodspeed. "Bees are very hygienic and will not eliminate in the hive. On a warmer winter day, you will see them taking 'cleansing flights.' Seeing the soiled snow around the hive is always a welcome sign that they are still alive!"

In Maine, bees are the most important pollinators of fruit and nuts and there are many things you can do to enhance a bee habitat. This includes:

- *Planting native perennials that are blue, purple and yellow, which are colors that attract bees

- *Having a mix of early, mid, and late blooming plants, so that bees always have a source of nectar and pollen

- *Avoiding the use of herbicides and pesticides

- *Embracing plants that we have come to consider "weeds," such as dandelion, milkweed, and goldenrod

In addition to their three hives, Goodspeed and Parnes have two goats (Jimmy and Bubbles) and seven chickens. The newest addition to the family is a sweet greyhound named Alice, whom Goodspeed and Parnes adopted via the Maine Greyhound Placement Service.

One of the couple's favorite places in Cape Elizabeth is Robinson Woods, for walking, snowshoeing, skiing or skating. In addition, said Goodspeed, "The field is a great source of late season goldenrod for the bees. In the fall they come back loaded with pollen."



Photo by Martha Agan

This native purple lupine draws a pollinating bee.



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Weather, music, crowds, fireworks make Family Fun Day huge success



Photo by Patricia McCarthy

Erin O'Rourke, center, and Madison Sarka enjoy some cotton candy whipped up with a little difficulty by Ethan Avantaggio. All three will be juniors at CEHS this fall.

By Kevin St. Jarre

Perfect weather helped again this year as Family Fun Day was once again a huge success. Frank Butterworth, co-chair of the Family Fun Day Committee, said, "As goes the weather so goes the success of Family Fun Day."

The music this year ranged from returning performances by The Casco Bay Wind Symphony and The Don Campbell Band to a new addition, a local band known as Sea Grass. Butterworth said, "We also had a Dixie Land Band in the parade which was a musical addition to the Marching Band who have joined us for the past several years."

The parade was larger than it has been in years, Butterworth said, with Cape Elizabeth Little League making a strong showing. Community groups provided all of the food, activities and games for the day and Butterworth said the groups reported the fund raising efforts were successful.

Treats were served up, everything from french fries and hamburgers to cotton candy.

Activities included obstacle courses, a bungee ride, and games reminiscent of carnivals of years gone by. One inventive game invited youngsters to attempt to throw into the trunk of a plywood elephant.

In addition, the Cape Elizabeth fire department conducted a demonstration. Butterworth said, "It was very impressive to see the flames shooting out and then how quickly the Cape fire department knock them down."

He went on to say, "The Family Fun Day Committee thanks the town of Cape Elizabeth and its citizens for their support of this event, now in its 33rd year, and especially thanks the town Departments of Public Works and Public Safety for their tremendous efforts in keeping the day running smoothly, and also thanks the many nonprofit groups who spent the day assuring that a good time was had by all."



Photo by Katherine Urbaneck

Members of the Astros of Cape Elizabeth Little League represent in the Family Fun Day parade.



Photo by Patricia McCarthy

Miles Shroder of Cape Elizabeth proves he has excellent aim for a 4-year-old at the Elephant Toss game at Family Fun Day. Aidan Willitts, 15, a Star Scout with Troop 30 in Cape, was volunteering by running the game.

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Bones found at Crescent Beach to be examined; fraud complaints continue

Reported by Debbie Butterworth

COMPLAINTS

- 5-23 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Acres area about possible criminal mischief to a motor vehicle.
- 5-24 An officer met with a resident of the Sawyer Road area about unauthorized charges on a credit card.
- 5-24 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area who had received a letter from the Maine Revenue Service advising of possible identity theft. It indicated that someone had attempted to file a return using her personal information after she had filed her return in January.
- 5-24 An officer responded to a residence in the Scott Dyer Road area for a well-being check.
- 5-24 An officer met with a resident of the Broad Cove area who had received a letter from the Maine Revenue Service indicating that a fraudulent tax return had been filed using the complainant's personal information.
- 5-25 An officer met with a resident who turned in a hand-held marine radio found at Kettle Cove.
- 5-26 An officer responded to a vehicle in the parking lot by CVS to check the well-being of a subject slumped over and who appeared to be sleeping.
- 5-26 An officer met with a resident of South Portland who had discovered some bones at Crescent Beach State Park that she felt could be human. The bones will be sent to the medical examiner's office for inspection.
- 5-27 An officer met with a subject who turned over a package that had not been ordered, delivered by UPS to her mother's home. Concerned that someone was trying to scam the seller, she contacted the company and arrangements were made to have the package returned.
- 5-28 An officer responded to a residence in the Bowery Beach area for a well-being check.
- 5-29 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area about an assault complaint.
- 5-29 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area who turned over an abandoned adult Raleigh bicycle. The bike was returned to the police department for safe-keeping.
- 5-30 An officer met with a resident of the Scott Dyer Road area concerning a parking complaint.
- 6-2 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area about the possible theft of a go-cart from the garage. The item was later located.
- 6-4 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area who turned in a bag of marijuana.
- 6-5 An officer received a death notification of a Cape Elizabeth resident who had passed away in a hotel in Massachusetts. The officer was requesting assistance in locating and contacting next of kin. The Cape officer went to the deceased's residence and located a neighbor with a key, found documents and contacted next of kin.
- 6-5 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area about unauthorized charges on a credit card
- 6-5 An officer met with a resident of the

- Fowler Road area about a child custody issue.
- 6-5 Two officers responded to a local business for a possibly unwanted person on the property.
- 6-6 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area who reported that someone had filed a fraudulent tax return using her personal information.
- 6-6 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area about a suspicious person complaint.
- 6-6 An officer met with a resident on Charles E. Jordan Road who showed the officer where a utility pole had been struck, severed at ground level, pushed back about three feet but left still standing.
- 6-7 An officer met with a resident of the Scott Dyer Road area who reported that a person claiming to be from Time Warner Cable and had called her yesterday and said she needed the victim's credit card number and social security number to continue her Time Warner Cable service. After the call, the victim suspected it was a scam and contacted Time Warner who advised that they had not contacted her.
- 6-8 An officer met with a resident of Auburn who advised that his vehicle had been keyed while parked on Jordan Way.
- 6-9 An officer met with a resident of the Scott Dyer Road area about a domestic issue.
- 6-11 An officer met with a resident of the Stonybrook area who brought in an abandoned bike. The bike is described as a Civia hybrid bike.
- 6-13 An officer met with a resident of the Old Ocean House Road area about an ID theft complaint.

JUVENILE SUMMONSES

- 5-26 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (54/35 zone) Spurwink Road
- 5-30 Cape Elizabeth resident, violation of interim license, Mitchell Road, \$370
- 5-31 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (61/50 zone), Route 77, \$137
- 6-3 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (43/30 zone) Shore Road, \$137
- 6-3 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (43/30 zone), Sawyer Road, \$137
- 6-3 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (46/30 zone), Shore Road, \$185

SUMMONSES

- 5-26 Baldwin resident, seatbelt violation, Mitchell Road
- 5-27 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Scott Dyer Road, \$133
- 5-27 Ohio resident, speeding (68/45 zone), Route 77, \$185
- 5-28 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating under the influence of alcohol, operating without a license in violation of restriction, Longfellow Drive
- 5-30 Augusta resident, speeding (52/35 zone), Route 77, \$185
- 5-30 Portland resident, operating with expired license, Shore Road, \$137
- 6-1 Scarborough resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 6-1 North Yarmouth resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 6-2 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 6-3 Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 6-3 South Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Wells Road, \$133

- 6-3 Yarmouth resident, uninspected vehicle, Shore Road, \$133
- 6-3 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to stop for red light, Route 77, \$131
- 6-3 Naples resident, operating after license suspension and warrant, Shore Road
- 6-4 Scarborough resident, operating after license suspension, Spurwink Road
- 6-4 Portland resident, unregistered vehicle, Cottage Road
- 6-4 South Portland resident, operating under the influence of alcohol, operating without a license, illegal attachment of plates, Bowery Beach Road
- 6-6 Cape Elizabeth resident, possession of fictitious license, Lindenwood Road
- 6-7 South Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, Route 77, \$171
- 6-7 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (59/45 zone), Route 77, \$137
- 6-7 Portland resident, violation of protection order, Bowery Beach Road
- 6-8 Cape Elizabeth resident, unregistered vehicle, Route 77, \$70
- 6-8 Portland resident, seatbelt violation, Route 77, \$160
- 6-8 Biddeford resident, violation of conditions of release, Shore Road
- 6-8 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding in a school zone (33/15 zone), failure to produce insurance, Scott Dyer Road, \$531
- 6-10 Cape Elizabeth resident, unlawful possession of scheduled drugs, violation of conditions of release, Woodland Road
- 6-11 Thomaston resident, unregistered vehicle, Shore Road, \$70
- 6-11 Portland resident, unregistered vehicle, Route 77, \$70
- 6-12 Scarborough resident, uninspected vehicle, Shore Road, \$133

ACCIDENTS

- 5-25 Per Hansen, Gregg Peters, accident on Ocean House Road
- 5-28 Patrick Kane, accident on Longfellow Drive
- 5-28 Heidi Graf, accident on Mitchell Road
- 6-3 Keith Megathlin, accident on Ocean House Road
- 6-9 Mya Hodgdon, accident on Spurwink Road

- 6-10 Xiaolei Pan, accident on Two Lights Road

ARRESTS

- 5-26 Baldwin resident, warrant, Mitchell Road
- 5-28 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating under the influence of alcohol, Longfellow Drive
- 6-1 Cousins Island resident, warrant, Bowery Beach Road
- 6-2 Cape Elizabeth resident, warrant, Red Oak Drive
- 6-3 Naples resident, operating after license suspension and warrant, Shore Road
- 6-4 South Portland resident, operating under the influence of alcohol, operating without a license, illegal attachment of license plates, Bowery Beach Road
- 6-7 Portland resident, violation of protection order, Bowery Beach Road
- 6-8 Saco resident, warrant, Mitchell Road
- 6-10 Cape Elizabeth resident, unlawful possession of drugs, violation of conditions of release, Woodland Road
- 6-13 Cape Elizabeth resident, warrant, Preble Street

FIRE CALLS

- 5-25 Longfellow Drive, cooking fire
- 5-25 Ocean House Road, car accident
- 5-25 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 5-26 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 5-26 Portland Mutual Aid
- 5-27 Algonquin Road, line down
- 5-27 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 5-31 Two Lights Road, power line down
- 6-3 Portland Mutual Aid
- 6-4 Ridge Road, investigation
- 6-8 Ocean House Road, fire alarm
- 6-9 Julie Ann Lane, carbon monoxide alarm
- 6-11 Great Pond Trail, unauthorized burn
- 6-11 Ocean Avenue, fire alarm
- 6-12 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 6-13 Tanager Lane, fire alarm

RESCUE CALLS

There were 31 runs to Maine Medical Center. There were 5 patients treated by rescue personnel but not transported.

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Watch artists paint during day of July 9, 10; bid on paintings Sunday night at CELT auction

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On Sunday evening, an auction of the newly created paintings is set to take place at a cocktail reception hosted by Cape Elizabeth residents Mary Lou and Phineas Sprague at Spurwink Farm. The private property over-

looks Spurwink Marsh and Higgins Beach.

Proceeds from the "Paint for Preservation" wet-paint auction will benefit the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust's "Saving Cape's Great Places" initiative to permanently preserve conservation lands in town.

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

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 the Community Services office at the Community Center, 343 Ocean House Road. Call 799-2868 for more information.

New group to offer recommendations about Fort



Members of the newly formed Fort Williams Park Foundation Council of Advisors, include, clockwise from bottom left, Alice Rand; Barbara Powers; Jim Rowe; Bill Nickerson; Bill Brownell; Caron Zand; Robert Ayotte, who will be liaison to the board; and Kathryn Bacastow. The group provides recommendations to the foundation board of directors about policy, strategy, public relations and fundraising. "We are so fortunate to have assembled a group of individuals who have such a love and knowledge of Fort Williams Park. Their experience and vision of the park will be invaluable," FWPF Board President Ayotte said. Member Frank Butterworth is missing from the picture.

CAPE CALENDAR

By Wendy Derzawiec

Monday, July 4

Fourth of July holiday, Town Hall, Thomas Memorial Library, Recycling Center closed.

Wednesday, July 6

Alternative Energy Committee 2016, 7 p.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

Monday, July 11

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

Tuesday, July 12

Conservation Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall Lower Level Conference Room

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

Zoning Board replay

July 2 - 9 a.m.

Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene

July 2, 3, 9 & 10 - 12 p.m.

Town Council (live)

July 11 - 7:00 pm

Town Council replay

July 12 & 13 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

Cape Elizabeth's 'Great Starts' program, 911 topics of July 21 Triad forum for senior citizen

Information about 911 and the Cape Elizabeth Great Starts program will be the topic of a Triad forum on Thursday, July 21, from 2-3 p.m. at the Thomas Memorial Library.

"How the Great Starts program works is as a kind of daily check-in," Cape Elizabeth Community Liaison Officer David Galvan said. "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."

Galvan will present the program with South Portland police officer Robert Libby, who helps coordinate a similar program in South Portland.

Contact Galvan at 767-3323, ext. 208, for more information about South Portland/Cape Elizabeth Triad. The group is made up of Cape Elizabeth and South Portland senior citizens, police, and community members who work together to address problems faced by older citizens.

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Days before graduating, Cape Elizabeth seniors return to the beginning



Photo by Joanne Lee

Two days before their June 12 graduation, Cape Elizabeth High School seniors donned their caps and gowns and walked through every corridor and hallway of the places where they began their education: first Pond Cove School and then Cape Elizabeth Middle School. Students, teachers and administrators in both schools lined the hallways. Seniors gave thumbs-up and smiles to their successors, who will wear similar attire in not so long.



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Cape Elizabeth High School senior Phoebe Coburn waves to students on June 10 at Pond Cove School as members of the class of 2016 walked through Pond Cove and Cape Elizabeth Middle School two days before graduating.

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Photos by Joanne Lee

The wind doffs David Page's cap to Cape Elizabeth Superintendent Meredith Nadeau as she hands him his diploma during graduation ceremonies on June 12 at Fort Williams.



Cape Elizabeth High School Principal Jeff Shedd addresses the class of 2016 at the start of the commencement.

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Graduation

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Shedd had warm words for graduating seniors, seated in the fort's bleachers.

"Class of 2016, you have tremendous strengths."

He shared a story similar in tone to Cros ta's about the summer of 1981 when he worked and lived on a Vermont farm. Minutes after leaving the red caboose where he was living to go to work his first day, Shedd saw a cow, took off running, and ripped his pants and jolted himself on an electrified fence. The farmer's 11-year-old daughter gave him some advice about cows: "Don't bother them and they won't bother you."

Shedd reminded the soon-to-be graduates to take not themselves too seriously.

"Stay humble. Accept the compliments of graduation season, but stay balanced. ... Laugh at yourself," Shedd told the class. "Stay out of red cabooses in the middle of cow pastures, but if you do find yourself in such temporary housing, remember: don't bother a cow, and it won't bother you – as far as I know."

CEHS social studies teacher Ted Jordan, whom the class selected to speak, talked about graduating seniors' relationship to Cape Elizabeth, past, present and future.



Jordan is a descendant of the Rev. Robert Jordan, who founded Cape Elizabeth in the 1600s.

"You are all members of this community, and that doesn't end today when you graduate nor when you leave here later this summer to go to college, to work or to join the military," he said, recalling how often people return to the community after leaving. "The values that you learned here are not something that you'll find everywhere. Take those values and spread them. ... It has been an honor and a pleasure to work with you all, but, as the old country song goes, "How can I miss you if you won't go away?"

Expressing gratitude for the opportunities he has received as a Cape Elizabeth resident, valedictorian Will Steidl encouraged his classmates to stay mindful of their advantages.

"Ralph Waldo Emerson once wondered how we would react if the stars lit the night sky only once every thousand years. For that one night, we would all be stargazing, sharing communally in an almost euphoric sense of wonder. But in reality, the stars shine every night so we spend our evenings inside," Steidl said. "Our educations are an unbelievable gift that we don't want to take for granted. We are so lucky to have teachers who will do everything in their power to teach us, administrators who want to see us succeed, a town that generously supports our learning, parents



who love us more than we can ever truly fathom, and peers who both challenge and inspire us, who celebrate our successes and help us through our struggles. None of us got here alone."

During the graduation, Shedd awarded 13 CEHS Citizenship Awards. Chloe Gillian and Portia Wilson received the Katie Lisa Award for Determination and Achievement; Jasper Hansel and Tully Matusko the Commitment to Excellence Award; Brayden Crosta and Brandon Ledoux the Good Samaritan



Clockwise from top left: members of the Class of 2016 take in the proceedings and action during the ceremony; top right, social studies teacher Ted Jordan, front, selected as faculty speaker by the senior class, enjoys a laugh during graduation before speaking; above, Chloe Gillian gets off the bus at Fort Williams, ready to graduate; at left, Brayden Crosta, whom the class of 2016 chose as speaker, delivers an address.

Award; Maureen Lavallee, Roman Medina and Gabrielle Raymond the Citizenship Award for School Spirit; Stephen Bennett, Katherine Briggs and Marcus Donnelly the Character and Leadership Award; and Bryce Hewitt the Phoenix Award.

Former longtime Cape Elizabeth resident Sue Weatherbie accepted the Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation Alumni Award on behalf of her son, Cape Elizabeth resident David Weatherbie.

Before leading the class in the changing of the tassels, class president Alex Mukai

encouraged his classmates to "look out over the audience, and please join me in giving our family, friends, coaches, and mentors a round of applause. We owe them the world." Then Cape Elizabeth's newest high school graduates stood up, threw their caps in the air and rejoiced.

A few hours after graduation, most graduates boarded buses for Project Graduation, an overnight mystery trip organized by senior parents and chaperoned by parents of juniors. The new CEHS alums returned to town and called it a day at around 5 a.m.



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Nearly 500 run in Cape Challenge



Photos by Joanne Lee

Runners set out at the start of the Cape Challenge 5K on June 5.



Nine-year-old Nathan Ashe finishes first in the Cape Challenge 1-mile dash on the Pond Cove School/Cape Elizabeth Middle School campus.

Under overcast skies, nearly 500 runners competed in 5K and 1-mile events during the Cape Challenge on June 5.

Auburn resident Diego Villamorin won the 5K with a time of 17:57.25, and Cape Elizabeth resident Lila Gaudrault finished first among women with a time of 20:39.22. Mac Huffard, the fastest Cape Elizabeth runner in the 5K, came in second overall with a

time of 18:28.16.

Winners of the 1-mile dash for runners 12 years old and younger were Scarborough resident Nathan Ashe, the boys' winner; and Cape Elizabeth resident Camden Woods, who won the girls event. Proceeds raised through the fundraiser help support programs at Cape Elizabeth's three public schools.

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Three residents exhibit at library in July



Three residents exhibit three art forms in the Stier Family Gallery in July.

Three complementary art forms will be on display as “3-Point Perspective” in the Stier Family Gallery at the Thomas Memorial Library during the month of July. The exhibit will include watercolor paintings of Michael Caudle, artist’s books by Libby Barrett, and the photography of Karen Kurkjian.

Barrett introduces her craft by explaining, “Books are incredibly powerful vehicles for ideas and images. They can inform, delight, sadden, and amuse us. Artist’s books add yet another dimension: presentation, where the ideas are not just expressed between the covers of the book, but are evident in every aspect of the book.” She is inspired by the wide range of materials and structures used, the lack of boundaries compared to traditional bookmaking, as well as the varied and unusual possibilities for interpretation and expression of ideas. Barrett grew up in New Jersey, but has lived in Maine since the early ‘70s and in Cape Elizabeth for the last 20 years. She earned her BFA in graphic design at Maine College of Art where she now teaches book arts.

Caudle was born and brought up in Alhambra, NC, and earned his MS and BS in Art Education at Southern Connecticut State University. His extensive continuing education includes coursework at the New York Botanical Gardens in botanical illustration. Retired from a teaching career

spanning over 25 years after an earlier career in stained glass, he now focuses on his art, particularly watercolor landscapes and seascapes. Caudle has the unique gift of making one feel that they are experiencing the scenes as he did, capturing the light and reflections of water and sky, while defining the coastal rock formations and greenery. He is affiliated with the Boothbay Region Arts Foundation and the Fort Williams Park Foundation, and lives with his wife Ann in the greater Portland area.

Kurkjian has lived in Cape Elizabeth for nearly three decades with her husband John Attwood, and finds her inspiration by observing the natural beauty of the Maine landscape, especially during the ‘magic hours’ of dawn and dusk. She particularly enjoys capturing the changing light at daybreak on early morning bike rides, the evolving phases of evening moonrise, and the varied water terrain of the sea, marsh and lakes.

While the art forms are varied, a common theme is that of nature, place, and capturing the essence of the artist’s chosen subject. An opening reception will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 7, and the gallery will be open during library hours through July. All art work is for sale, and a portion of the proceeds will benefit the library.

Library summer programs begin this month

Weekly story times

Weekly story times begin July 5 with an adjusted schedule, including the new bilingual English-Spanish story time for preschoolers, *Hola Niños*, which will take place on Fridays from 9:30 to 10:00 a.m., and will be co-led by Cape resident Luisa Napolitano. The complete summer story time schedule can be found on the library’s website.

Therapy dogs

The library’s two therapy dogs will be at the library at their usual times all summer long, but Maddie will be available to read with kids on Thursdays, instead of Tuesdays for the summer.

Book Buzz Summer Reading Club begins July 13

This book discussion club for kids entering 5th and 6th grades will meet every other Wednesday from 3:45 - 5:00 p.m. beginning July 13. The first book discussed will be “The Unforgotten Coat,” by Frank Cottrell Boyce. Subsequent books will be chosen by the group. Registration is required, and can be done on the library’s website.

Family Felting Fun for families with kids 2 and up

Wednesday, July 6
10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Join Kiah for a fun morning making colorful felt balls out of wool roving! Advance registration is required.

Rob Duquette Family Concert

Thursday, July 7
10:30 - 11:15 a.m.
Library friend, children’s musician and songwriter Rob Duquette returns in place of our regular Musical Story Hour (which is on hiatus for the summer) for a fun interactive family concert for all ages.

Butterfly Heroes with Jerry Schneider, for ages 5 and up

Tuesday, July 12,
10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Learn all about native butterflies through a slideshow and a large butterfly display, then make your own hand-dyed butterfly t-shirt (bring a light-colored t-shirt or purchase one here for \$4 cash or check.) Ages 5 and up. No registration necessary.

Ice Cream-Making for ages 8 - 11

Thursday, July 14
3:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Join Sara Conant from UMaine Cooperative Extension for ice cream-making using ice cream balls. Play games with the balls as you make a yummy treat. Registration required.

Alien Invasion: Flying Saucer Workshop for ages 6 - 9

Friday, July 15
10:30 - 11:15 a.m.
Join Rick as you make a mini-flying saucer complete with alien pilot. Registration required.

The library will be closed
Monday, July 4 for
Independence Day

The complete summer schedule can be found on the library’s website, including programs for teens and adults.

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To see a slideshow of the graduates enjoying Project Graduation 2016, visit <https://vimeo.com/joannelephotography/projectgraduation>

Catharine Payson ordained



Cape Elizabeth resident Catharine “Katie” Payson, center, is ordained as an interfaith community minister by the Chaplaincy Institute of Maine in June at First Parish Church in Saco. A social worker affiliated with the Center for Creative Healing in Portland, she holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., and a Master of social work degree from Boston College. Interfaith community ministers serve people of many faith traditions.

Annual Nazarene ‘Donation Yard Sale’ on July 9

The Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene will hold a “Donation Yard Sale” on Saturday, July 9, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. All items in the sale are donated to the church. Buyers set their own prices. Unsold items will be donated to charities. The proceeds will support camp scholarships for teens. Call 799-3692 or email office@capenazarene.org about donating items. The church is located at 499 Ocean House Road.

Cape Courier visits Morocco with the Lewises



Cape Elizabeth residents Scott and Nicole Lewis recently visited Ait Ben Haddou in Morocco, a United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization World Heritage Site. “The fortified city is an example of pre-Saharan earthen clay architecture from approximately the 17th century,” Nicole wrote in an email to The Cape Courier. A World Heritage Site is a place listed by UNESCO as being of special cultural or physical significance.

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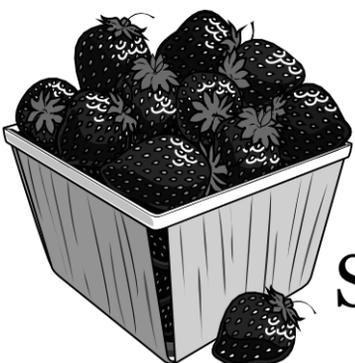


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Cape Courier heads to Las Vegas

Meets singer Brenda Lee



Performer and vocalist *Brenda Lee*, far right, whose hits in the 1960s included "I'm Sorry" and "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree," displays *The Cape Courier* with her longtime friends, Cape Elizabeth residents Marilyn and Derry Rundlett, after her 60th anniversary concert at the Golden Nugget Hotel in Las Vegas. Sixty years ago when she was 12 years old, Lee headlined for the first time at the Flamingo in Las Vegas. She is the only female artist in both the Country Music Hall of Fame and the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

... and gets approached by Vegas' finest

Under the watchful eye of a police officer in front of the Los Vegas Police Department's South Central Area Command precinct, Cape Elizabeth resident Byron Castro reads hometown news last month during a one-week vacation in Nevada with his wife Audrey Castro to celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary. "When we were posing with *The Courier*, two officers came up and asked if we needed any help, and we told them about people in our town taking pictures with the town paper when they travel," Audrey said. "When we asked them to pose with us, they said they couldn't pretend to arrest us but played along by looking intimidating."



Noelle Webster graduates from RISD



Noelle Webster, a 2012 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, pictured with some of her creations, graduated in June from Rhode Island School of Design in Providence with high honors in the textile curriculum. This spring, Noelle was one of four RISD students and alumni who displayed their prize-winning fabric creations in Milan, Italy. Noelle and a fellow student designed and built a functional fabric chair exhibited at the International Contemporary Furniture Fair and now on display at a Milan museum. She has accepted a full-time job with the Eddie Bauer Corp. in Seattle.

Emma O'Rourke, a 2014 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, was named to the spring-semester dean's list at Providence College in Providence, R.I. The daughter of **Cindy and Jim O'Rourke**, she is majoring in global studies and French.

Cape Elizabeth resident **Peyton C. Weatherbie** earned high honors for the spring term at Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter, N.H. The son of **Tracey and David Weatherbie**, Peyton just completed his sophomore year at Exeter.

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Altenburgs, Carignans and Courier in Canada



The Cape Courier enjoyed a family vacation of spring skiing, snowmobiling and sightseeing in Canada with Cape Elizabeth residents, from left, Sherm and Bev Altenburg; Ali, Justin and Genevieve Carignan; Phoebe Altenburg; Jack Carignan; and Ben, Heather, Will and Garth Altenburg. The family even took the time to read hometown news atop the Columbia Icefield and Glacier in the Northern Rocky Mountains near Banff, Canada.

Volunteer wins his fifth award for umpiring



Photo by Catherine Cornell

Members of Cape Elizabeth Little League's 11-12 softball teams awarded Cape Elizabeth resident Roger Bishop, rear, center, Cape Elizabeth Little League Softball Umpire of 2016 last month at Plaisted Field. Bishop volunteered his time as an umpire throughout the season. An umpire for CELL softball since 2010, he won the same award in 2010, 2011, 2012 and 2015.

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.

Up to date with 04107 in Puerto Vallarta



Zachary Sahlin, a Pond Cove School second-grader, reads The Cape Courier in Puerto Vallarta during a recent trip with his parents, Rebecca and Paul Sahlin.

Pirates win Majors title



The Cape Elizabeth Little League Pirates won the CELL Majors championship last month, beating the Red Sox 3-2 at Lions Field. Team members are, from left, front Chris Cloutier, Erin Murphy, Antonio DellAquila; middle row, Curtis Sullivan, Connor Knowles, Colin Smith, Dylan Swift; back row, Quinn Morse, Oscar Gustafson, Gannon Stewart and Chris Choi.

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Sage Hunt graduates from Duke



Sage Hunt, with her parents, Cape Elizabeth residents Chris and Betsy Hunt, graduated on the dean's list with distinction from Duke University in Durham, N.C., in May. Sage majored in evolutionary anthropology with a minor in health. A 2012 graduate of Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., Sage will start working for Teach for America in Las Vegas this summer and plans to attend medical school in 2018. Teach for America is a national teacher corps of recent college graduates who commit two years to teach in under-resourced public schools.

Helen Evans earns doctorate



Helen Evans, a 2008 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School earned a doctorate in physical therapy this spring from Springfield College in Springfield, Mass. In 2013, immediately after getting an undergraduate degree from Springfield, Helen entered the college's physical therapy program. She is the daughter of Cape Elizabeth residents Martha Palmer and Jay Evans.

Little League players and their big supporter



Cape Elizabeth resident Jeffrey Hobbs, rear, second from right, president and owner of Hobbs Funeral Home in South Portland, which has supported a South Portland Little League team annually for 36 years, stands with members and coaches of this year's team, a AA 7-8 baseball team, before a game. "Little League's mission is to demonstrate character, courage and loyalty for our participants. Mr. Hobbs is an excellent example of all of these," South Portland resident J.D. Dobson said.

New Eagle Scout in Cape Elizabeth: Peter DiNinno



Peter B. DiNinno, who just completed freshman year at Cape Elizabeth High School, was awarded the highest rank of Boy Scouts of America, Eagle Scout, last month at the Cape Elizabeth Lions clubhouse. A member of Boy Scout Troop 30, Peter rose through five Scouting ranks, completed 21 merit badges, and developed, planned and led a project to widen 150 feet of the Gull Crest Trail boardwalk and extend it an additional 420 feet. Peter and a group of volunteers completed the project during four weekends. The Cape Elizabeth Conservation Commission helped fund the project. The Cape Elizabeth Lions Club sponsors Troop 30.

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Election

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Opinions were divided, with 548 voters saying the adopted budget was acceptable, but 500 finding it too high, and 129 finding it too low. Voters made very clear that they liked

the budget validation process, with 971 residents indicating they wanted to continue it for another three years and only 218 voters indicating otherwise.

State party primaries

The Republican state primary was uncontested other than the nomination for

representative to Congress in District 1. Ande Smith of North Yarmouth received 295 votes compared to Mark Holbrook of Brunswick, who received 116 Cape votes. Holbrook was, however, declared the districtwide winner in the primary and will challenge Democratic Rep. Chellie Pingree in November. The Democratic state primary

likewise had only one contested race, for Register of Probate, with 244 Cape votes cast for Nadeen Daniels of Portland and 136 votes for Jessica Joseph of Falmouth. Daniels also won precinctwide.

Cape Elizabeth has approximately 7,800 registered voters, with a turnout of about 13 percent in the June 14 election.

Town Council

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would be managed.

“The two parties are very close together,” said McGovern, “but there is a difference on what right, if any, the town would have going forward on the management of the property.”

The commission voted June 3 to recommend the town contribution toward the purchase be subject to a public access agreement that allows for joint management of trails, trail design standards, and jointly agreed upon nonmotorized trail uses.

The commission recommended that the joint agreement reflects equal partnership between the town and the land trust.

The council saw the merits of approving the contribution now, contingent on the council’s acceptance of a joint agreement at a future meeting.

“This is a fabulous opportunity for the town to help purchase this property,” said Councilor Sara Lennon.

One-side only parking approved for Surf Road

The Town Council voted unanimously to restrict future parking on Surf Road to one side only. Two-sided parking on the narrow road was allowed previously.

The road sits just north of Fort Williams

Park and forms one side of a “U” linking with Cottage Road on the other side.

With nearby Casino Beach attracting more traffic and parking to the residential area, neighbors had approached Police Chief Neil Williams with requests for solutions including one-side only parking, a total ban on parking and parking restricted for neighborhood residents only.

Williams told councilors he recommended the one-side parking restriction as the best compromise for safety and convenience. His primary concern was that emergency vehicles be able to have access to the neighborhood, sometimes not possible when cars were parked on both sides.

Price restriction lifted on Eastman Meadows condos

The council voted to lift the sale price restrictions on two Eastman Meadows condominium units reserved for moderate income buyers.

Under a town ordinance intended to assure access to housing by moderate- and low-income families, a defined number of new housing units must be priced at \$210,678 (for low-income qualifiers) or \$395,022 (for moderate-income).

The town had the right to purchase the unsold units, but the council voted to waive this right.

The two unsold units can now be sold

at market prices to nonqualifying buyers. The difference between the sale price and \$395,022 will be given to the town for other affordable housing.

Unlike low-income units that tend to sell quickly, moderate income units have been less attractive to qualifying buyers.

The town manager noted that the resale requirements may be the reason.

“Any gain in the value of the house needs to be split evenly between the town and themselves,” said McGovern. “People just aren’t willing to spend \$400,000 to deal with that provision.”

The town plans to address the issue with technical amendments to the ordinance under review by the Planning Board.

Taking flight on Family Fun Day



Photo by Patricia McCarthy

Haley Gorman, 8, of Cape Elizabeth was able to fly, flip and achieve great heights on the bungee ride.



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Nathan Botelho, the son of **Valerie and Paulo Botelho**, was named to the spring-semester dean's list at Northeastern University in Boston, Mass. A 2012 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, Nathan just completed his junior year at Northeastern.

Nathan's sister **Madison Botelho** was named to the spring-semester dean's list at Roger Williams University in Bristol, R.I. A 2015 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, she will be a sophomore at Roger Williams in September.

Grads' plans

High school graduates and parents who want to run seniors' postgraduate plans in The Cape Courier, please send the senior's name, the parents' names, and the senior's plans, including the location, to Wendy Keeler at communityeditor@capecourier.com. Thank you!

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'Student Doctor of Year' graduates with honors in May



Graham Harrison Litchman

Graham Harrison Litchman, the son of **Priscilla Harrison** of Cape Elizabeth and Sunset, Maine, graduated with honors from Touro University in Henderson, Nev.

He received a doctorate in osteopathy and will continue studies of his surgical specialty.

He was voted "Student Doctor of the Year" at his campus.

Charlotte Ruddy gets Bowdoin degree: interns in Boston

Charlotte Ruddy, a 2012 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa this spring from Bowdoin College in Brunswick. Charlotte's major was English, and her minor was environmental studies. She is the daughter of **Alison Morton** and **Lee Ruddy**.

Charlotte has a summer internship with "Living on Earth," a weekly environmental news program distributed by Public Radio International. Every week about 250 PRI stations broadcast Living on Earth's news, features, interviews and commentary on a broad range of ecological issues. The offices are located at the School for the Environment at the University of Massachusetts in Boston.



Charlotte Ruddy

Cape oral surgeon David Moyer on 'Honor Wall'



David Moyer

Cape Elizabeth **David Moyer**, an oral surgeon at Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery Associates in South Portland since 1989, recently was recognized on the Maine Dental Association's "Honor Wall" in Manchester. The honor is given for extraordinary service to the organization.

Moyer, who did his residency at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Lincoln, is a past president of the MDA executive board and was a member of the Maine State Board of Dental Examiners. He was appointed to the American Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons Committee on anesthesia, and the board of directors of the American Dental Society of Anesthesiology. He is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and holds staff positions at Mercy Hospital and Maine Medical Center in Portland. Moyer has taught at the University of New England.

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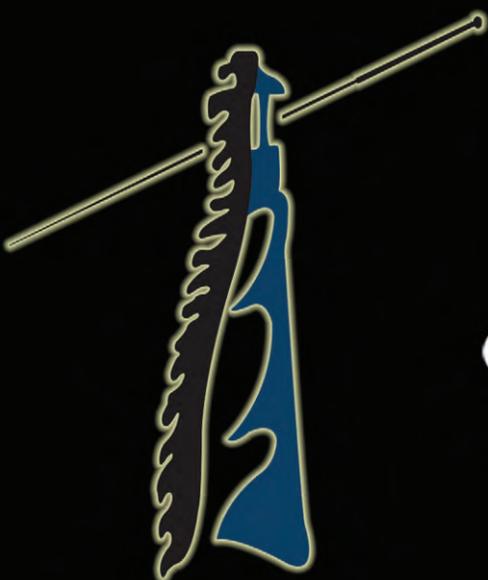
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