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New Children's Garden becomes a reality at Fort Williams Park

By Kevin St. Jarre

The public is invited to join the Fort Williams Park Foundation on Sept. 9 from 4:30 pm to sunset as Cape Elizabeth celebrates the grand opening of the new arboretum site, the Children's Garden.

Festivities will include a ribbon cutting and children's scavenger hunt. Visitors are invited to bring a picnic and enjoy dinner in this enchanting space the community built together.

Parking has been made available very near to the new site. After entering Fort Williams Park, take the first right, into Fort Williams Park overflow parking and drive all the

way back to the Children's Garden.

The Children's Garden was created by the Fort Williams Park Foundation to encourage children to interact playfully with the natural environment through climbing, exploration and discovery. Engaging children in quality outdoor play experiences promotes healthy childhood development while instilling deep and lasting connections with nature.

Designed by Mitchell & Associates Landscape Architects, the garden includes paths leading to a variety of opportunities for creative play, including a small, diverse woodland full of birdsong; a shallow pond promising frogs and dragonflies; a meadow



Photo by Jennifer Steele

Stones form a bridge where two young friends meet at the new Children's Garden at Fort Williams Park.



Photo by Jennifer Steele

The tree fort lookout is just one of the new attractions at the Children's Garden.

'Freshman Academy' offers transitional support at Cape Elizabeth High School

By Marta Girouard

Cape Elizabeth High School is entering its second year of a new initiative called "Freshman Academy."

Held during the school day, it is a class intended for a group of ninth-graders who might need some additional support transitioning into their first year of high school.

"We are very grateful to have this program supported by a generous grant from the Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation," said Principal Jeff Shedd.

Nate Carpenter spent 22 years teaching at Saco Valley High School. There in 2000, he was approached to create a senior year course to prepare students for the transition to college. Three years ago, he was hired as Assistant Principal at Cape Elizabeth High School. The school wanted a vehicle to help students succeed in their freshman year, and Carpenter brought his experience from the program at Saco Valley to help start a similar one at CEHS.

Carpenter worked with Academic Skills Coach Tom Kohan and Special Education Teacher Ben Raymond to create and co-teach Freshman Academy. The class meets every day and addresses various parts of the high school experience. For example,

students work on finding their voices and cultivating executive order skills, which are academic skills needed for student success and goal setting.

The course was launched in the 2015-16 school year and included 11 boys. It has been such a tremendous success that there will be two Freshman Academies in the 2016-17 school year—one for young men and one for young women.

"It was not part of the plan for the class to be gender specific," said Shedd. "But what we learned from the first year of the program was that it allowed for much freer conversations and students were more comfortable opening up in this kind of environment." An academy is also being launched this year for students who would benefit from the same support as they enter their final year of high school.

There are several components to the course. One is community service, such as being reading buddies with students at Pond Cove Elementary or technology instruction with Cape Elizabeth seniors through Community Services.

Another component that has been beneficial to students is meditation. "There was

alive with native wildflowers and pollinating insects; water flowing through a series of cascades into the Skating Pond below; a "gopher tunnel"; a tree lookout fort; a Council Ring for storytelling and performance; and a picnic area for rest and regrouping.

All of this, like the rest of Fort Williams Park, is free to the public.

This project was made possible thanks to hundreds of donations made by families, organizations and charitable foundations and by proceeds from events, as well as countless hours of effort by volunteers and staff over a four-year period.

Primary contractors involved in the project included L.P. Murray & Sons, Inc., of

Cape Elizabeth who provided demolition, rough grading and miscellaneous site work; Linkel Construction, of Topsham, who provided general contracting, installing stone-work and plantings; Robin's Nest, LLC, of Hollis, who provided the biofilter frog pond and cascading stream.

Secondary contractors included Richardson Monument, of South Portland, who engraved the granite pavers for the Council Ring, installed by Linkel Construction; Three Stone Landscape, of Portland, who provided the tree lookout fort; DSO Creative Fabrication, of Portland who provided the handrail and Watermatic Irrigation, of Scarborough, who provided irrigation.



Photo by Kevin St. Jarre

New security doors have been added near the front entrance of Cape Elizabeth High School. According to a recent letter to parents from principal Jeff Shedd, the new doors are "being installed near the front entrance so that we can have more control over access to the student part of our building. The front doors of our school will still be opened, but we are adopting some changes to assure that all traffic through that entrance is channeled through the main office so that we have better control for safety reasons."

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Support for re-election of Sen. Rebecca Millett

I am writing to express my enthusiastic support for Rebecca Millett's re-election for state senator. I have seen firsthand how compassion, care, and justice are at the core of each decision she makes.

In her tenure, Senator Millett has advocated for policies and programs that promote equitable access to healthcare services, high quality preschool programs, and fair wages for Maine's working class.

She is a champion for Maine's schools and understands the hope they provide for our communities.

Therefore, she has worked tirelessly to ensure that all of Maine's children have access to an excellent education. This dedication was evident to me over ten years ago when she volunteered in my classroom. She always knew which students needed someone to talk with or who simply needed to sit quietly near her. It was again evident when Senator Millett was chair of the Cape Elizabeth School Board. She was never afraid to ask challenging questions and she ensured that discussions remained focused on what is best for kids. Last spring, I once again had the honor of working with Rebecca as we advocated for recruitment of great teachers and adequate funding for schools. In each situation, I was in awe of her professionalism and resolute determination to have difficult conversations. Her breadth of knowledge, perspective, and commitment to what is right demonstrate that Rebecca Millett believes in our state, it's people, and its potential. I hope you will join me in supporting Rebecca Millett for State Senate.

Talya Edlund

Editor's note:

In the previous issue of *The Cape Courier*, there remained a number of typographical and grammatical errors. These were NOT the fault of our wonderful proofreaders. A technical problem caused an older version of the paper to go to print.

As editor, I am deeply sorry this happened, I take personal responsibility and I would like it to be known that those errors should reflect in no way on these tireless volunteers who do amazing work for us.



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Block central government's increasing power by voting for Mr. Trump

An advertisement in the Aug. 1 issue of *Business Week* summarized my concern for the direction our country is headed. The ad was run by USA.gov. The ad said in part there are over 50 million government resources to provide answers to government benefits and services for what you need.

If you feel continued expansion of federal government's role in improving our lives is appropriate, then vote for Mrs. Clinton.

But if you believe the individual citizen's

role in planning and living his life is more important than the wisdom of thousands of government "experts" then vote for Mr. Trump.

Both candidates are far from perfect and – like all of us – will make some flawed decisions. But my great concern over central government's increasing power (since FDR's "New Deal") will cause me to choose Mr. Trump.

Herb Connell



Photo by Jennifer Steele

The gopher tunnel at the Children's Garden, where the motto is "Play it Safe!" Adult supervision is strongly recommended at all times for children under 12.

Speak Out

Each issue, The Cape Courier provides a topic and invites readers to share their opinions. Those who respond must choose one side or the other, and make a well-reasoned case for their position. One submission from each side will be selected and printed here in the next issue. It is our hope that these dialogues will be thought-provoking.

Topic for the September 23 issue:

"Being able to prove you know something is more important than how long it took for you to learn it."

Email your submissions to editor@capecourier.com with "Speak Out" in the subject line. The deadline for the next issue is Sept 16, 2016. You must include an email address or phone number. Suggestions for future topics are welcomed.

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Planning Board approves subdivision, protects wetland

By Wendy Derzawiec

The Planning Board on Aug. 16 approved a subdivision off Old Ocean House Road designed to preserve an area of natural meadow, as well as the brook running next to it.

The board unanimously approved developer Mark Jordy's plan for a four-lot subdivision on Old Mill Road. The plan calls for three single-family homes and a fourth, 13-acre lot, held in common by the other homeowners and kept as open space.

The space is within 250 feet of the Alewife Brook protected wetland. As part of the approval, Jordy has placed monuments delineating the area in the meadow where no mowing can take place.

"If you're within an RP-1 buffer, you're not supposed to be creating new lawn area," said Town Planner Maureen O'Meara.

The monumentation is expected to delin-

eat the area that is to be preserved, to protect water quality and surrounding wildlife habitat.

The board also granted Jordy's request to widen the road to 14 feet, rather than 22 feet as required by town ordinance, and to align the road to avoid an outcropping of ledge.

Board members praised Jordy's plan as it evolved over the months. "It's nice to find a situation where a beautiful piece of land is subdivided—as the owner is entitled to—but with a view to maintaining such a large amount of space in its natural condition," said Peter Curry, board chairman.

"I think the restrictions that were put on the meadow area are hopefully not too onerous for the applicant. But I think they are designed to preserve the beauty of the neighborhood and of the town," Curry said.

Changes at bottle shed at recycling center

Residents may have noticed something different about the bottle shed at the Cape Elizabeth Recycling Center.

Many residents are aware that they can leave their deposit-paid drink containers at the shed next to the Swap Shop, and the refunded deposits are directed through the Cape Elizabeth Bottle Shed Committee to groups that benefit Cape Elizabeth youth.

In the past, civic groups had volunteers attend the shed to meet the public and maintain the shed. Those volunteers worked tirelessly, doing a great job but eventually the model proved too much for these groups to handle.

In the future, the proceeds will still be directed by the Bottle Shed Committee to the

youth of the community but the shed will no longer be attended by volunteers. In fact, the shed will no longer be regularly attended at all.

The new model will not include sorting. Residents simply take their refundable, deposit-paid drink containers to the shed and put them into the barrels. Sounds easy enough, but the containers must be placed—glass, plastic or aluminum—loose into the barrels. That is to say, just the deposit-paid drink containers go into the barrels, without bags or boxes.

Residents are asked not to place containers on the floor in boxes or bags, or else someone else will have to place them into the barrels.

Braun is 2016 Outstanding Advocate of the Year

Young People in Recovery is excited to announce Matthew Braun, Chapter Lead for YPR-Biddeford, Maine as our 2016 Charles M. Mayr Outstanding Advocate of the Year.

Braun is a 2008 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, and his parents are still residents.

The Charles M. Mayr Annual Leadership Award recognizes Charlie's legacy and passion in always leaving the people, organizations and the world he touched in a much better place than he found it.

It also recognizes his passion in challenging, inspiring and empowering individuals to exceed their personal potential in their own pursuits. As such, the award is given to

one chapter and one individual member of YPR.

YPR members are asked to submit their personal account demonstrating exceptional personal commitment, dedication and passion for advancing themselves—whether in their own recovery, advancing YPR or any other pursuit.

The winning individual receives \$1,000, \$500 of which is donated to a not-for-profit organization of the individual's choosing and \$500 which is kept as a personal gift.

Individual submissions were reviewed by Charlie's three children - Nick, Scott and Kelsey, who select the YPR member who they feel best represents Charlie's spirit.



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Matthew Braun (far right), winner of the Charles M Mayr Outstanding Advocate of the Year award, is pictured with Mayr's three children - Nick, Scott and Kelsey.

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Cape Elizabeth Town Council Invitation to Residents

The Cape Elizabeth Town Council is hosting a Citizens' Roundtable on **Monday, September 19, 2016**, from **7:00 - 8:30 p.m.** at the Middle School Cafetorium. This event is one of a multi-prong approach in reaching out to citizens to obtain feedback and encourage public participation as it relates to community goals.

Citizens' input, ideas and opinions are valued and important to the goal-setting process. For more information; www.capeelizabeth.com.

Please mark your calendar for September 19!

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Team and boosters kick off season with barbeque and fundraising goals set

The 2016 CEHS Football team recently kicked off its season with a barbeque hosted by the Cape Football Boosters at Hannaford Field.

This year's team boasts over 60 players, the largest number in the team's history.

Boosters President Ann Convey welcomed the players and their families and presented an overview of the role and activities of the boosters.

Ann was followed by CEHS head football coach Aaron Filieo, who introduced each member of the coaching staff and each player, as well as explaining each player's position on the field.

Coach Filieo also spoke to the group about items the team needs to purchase this year which are not provided for by the school or the boosters' budgets.

These items include traditional favorites like T-shirts given to players to acknowledge exceptional performances in practice and games, as well as milk and donuts celebrating the team's shutout wins.

Also needed this year are new coaches' headsets to allow coaching staff to fully utilize video facilities at the team's games.

The new headsets will cost approximately \$2,500 and fundraising efforts are

currently underway. Anyone who would like to help fund this purchase can contact Aaron Filieo at capeelizabethfootball@gmail.com. Any and all donations are greatly appreciated and will be highlighted in the game-day program given

out to fans at all home games.

The first varsity home game of the season is on Friday, Sept. 16 against perennial rival Spruce Mountain. Buffalo Wild Wings is providing food at the concession stand for this game.

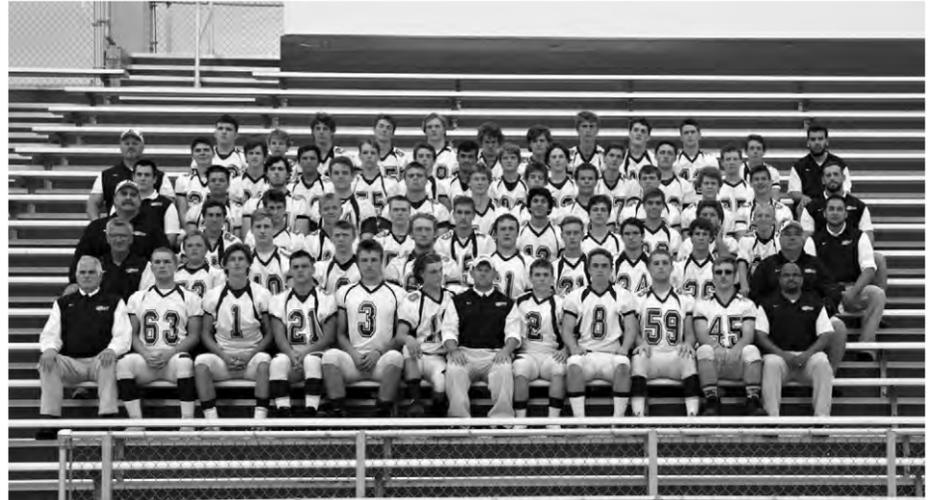


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The 2016 Cape Elizabeth High School football players and coaches. The Capers face Spruce Mountain High School from Jay on Sept. 16.



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Four abandoned bicycles, assault, identity theft, vehicle drives across lawns, GPS is lost and found, trespassing livestock

By Debbie Butterworth

COMPLAINTS

- 8-2 An officer met with a resident in the Glen Avenue area regarding an abandoned bicycle. It is a Giant mountain bike and is being stored at the police station for safekeeping.
- 8-3 An officer met with a resident in the Broad Cove area regarding a loose dog complaint.
- 8-3 An officer met with a resident in the Davis Point Lane area regarding an abandoned Diamond Back mountain bike.
- 8-3 An officer met with a local business regarding a shoplifting complaint.
- 8-5 An officer met with a resident of the Old Ocean House Road area regarding a daytime residential burglary. Money was missing from the residence.
- 8-6 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area regarding an assault complaint.
- 8-7 An officer met with a resident of the Oakhurst Road area regarding a nighttime residential burglary complaint. A wallet containing IDs, credit cards and money was missing from the residence.
- 8-5 An officer met with a resident of the Scott Dyer Road area regarding an ID theft complaint. The victim received a call from a collection agency regarding an outstanding debt. Someone had opened an account using the victim's personal information.
- 8-8 An officer met with a resident of the Scott Dyer Road area regarding unauthorized charges on a credit card.
- 8-9 Two officers responded to a residence in the Ocean House Road area for a well-being check.
- 8-9 An officer met with a representative of a local business regarding criminal mischief to the building, the screens had been damaged.
- 8-11 Two officers responded to a residence in the Old Ocean House Road area for a domestic disturbance.
- 8-12 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area for a possible attempted burglary.
- 8-14 An officer met with a ranger at Kettle Cove who turned over a GPS unit he had found on the beach.

- 8-15 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Acres area regarding a possible scam.
- 8-16 An officer responded to Shore Road to retrieve an abandoned Giant bicycle.
- 8-17 An officer responded to a location on Two Lights Road for an abandoned red and white mountain bike.
- 8-22 An officer responded to a residence in the Mitchell Road area for a vehicle that had driven across two lawns while people were in the yards. The operator was identified and located.
- 8-22 An officer met with a resident of the Spurwink Avenue area regarding a complaint of neighbor's livestock trespassing on the complainant's property and causing damage.
- 8-22 An officer responded to a residence in the Fowler Road area for report of a suspicious person.

ACCIDENTS

- 8-9 Ellianna Boothe, accident on Kettle Cove Road
- 8-17 Jason Putnam, accident on Shore Road

SUMMONSES

- 7-27 Brunswick resident, uninspected vehicle,
- 8-3 Cape Elizabeth resident, possession of alcohol by consumption, Shore Road
- 8-3 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (50/35 zone), Spurwink Avenue, \$185
- 8-3 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating under the influence of alcohol, Shore Road
- 8-9 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Sawyer Road, \$133
- 8-10 Rhode Island resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 8-12 Portland resident, Operating after license suspension, Route 77, \$310
- 8-12 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (56/35 zone), Route 77, \$215
- 8-12 Florida resident, speeding (55/35/zone), Spurwink Avenue, \$215
- 8-13 Cape Elizabeth resident, possession of marijuana, drug paraphernalia, and alcohol, Broad Cove Road
- 8-14 South Portland resident, criminal trespass, Ocean House Road
- 8-14 Raymond resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 8-15 Scarborough resident, unregistered

- vehicle, Cottage Road, \$70
- 8-15 Cape Elizabeth resident, possession of drug paraphernalia, Shore Road
- 8-16 Conn. resident, speeding (70/45 zone), Route 77, \$263
- 8-16 Buxton resident, speeding (66/50 zone), Route 77, \$185
- 8-17 Fairfield resident, imprudent speed, Route 77, \$119
- 8-17 South Portland resident, speeding (50/30 zone), Sawyer Road, \$215
- 8-19 Westbrook resident, unregistered vehicle, Spurwink Avenue, \$70
- 8-19 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating with expired license, Route 77, \$137
- 8-20 Cape Elizabeth resident, refusing to submit to arrest, assault, criminal threatening, violation of conditions of release, endangering the welfare of a child, Spurwink Avenue
- 8-20 Cape Elizabeth resident, obstructing government administration, Spurwink Avenue

JUVENILE SUMMONSES

- 8-6 Scarborough resident, possession of alcohol by minor
- 8-6 Cape Elizabeth resident, possession of alcohol by minor
- 8-6 Cape Elizabeth resident, possession of alcohol by minor
- 8-6 Cape Elizabeth resident, possession of alcohol by minor
- 8-10 Cape Elizabeth resident, burglary

ARRESTS

- 8-3 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating under the influence of alcohol, Shore Road

- 8-20 Cape Elizabeth resident, refusing to submit to arrest, assault, criminal threatening, violation of conditions of release, endangering the welfare of a child, Spurwink Avenue

FIRE CALLS

- 8-2 Oakhurst Road, fire alarm
- 8-3 Ocean View Road, investigation
- 8-3 Salt Spray Lane, fire alarm
- 8-4 Fowler Road, carbon monoxide alarm
- 8-5 Kettle Cove, water search and rescue
- 8-6 Old Ocean House Road, lines down
- 8-6 Trundy Road, carbon monoxide alarm
- 8-6 Manter Street, carbon monoxide alarm
- 8-7 Kettle Cove, water rescue
- 8-7 Beach Bluff Terrace, investigation
- 8-9 Garden Lane, investigation
- 8-10 Ocean House Road, fire alarm
- 8-11 Pulpit Rock, fire alarm
- 8-11 Hunts Point Road, investigation
- 8-15 Fieldstone Road, carbon monoxide alarm
- 8-15 Ocean House Road, car accident
- 8-17 Salt Spray Lane, fuel leak
- 8-18 Hunts Point Road, electrical problem
- 8-22 South Portland Mutual Aid

RESCUE CALLS

There were 33 runs to Maine Medical Center.
There were 3 patients treated by rescue personnel but not transported.



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Debut of film by Cape Elizabeth resident Bill Burke fast approaching



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Cape Elizabeth resident Bill Burke and filmmaking partner Didier Pietri have produced, written and directed "Live Another Day," a film about the truth behind the collapse of much of the American auto industry, featuring interviews with the major players involved.

By Kevin St. Jarre

Bill Burke and filmmaking partner Didier Pietri have produced, written and directed a film which purports to reveal the truth behind the collapse of much of the American auto industry, and that film is set to debut across the country, including in Portland, on Sept. 16.

Based on the book "Crash Course" by Pulitzer Prize winner Paul Ingrassia, "Live Another Day" reveals, for the first time, the truth behind the collapse of General Motors and Chrysler and the government's rescue of these companies.

The product of years of extensive research and interviews with major players in this

drama, the film shows how the American car industry evolved to become an oligopoly engaged in a battle with a labor union monopoly—until these companies ultimately lost the ability to focus on their customers.

Difficult decisions to address structural burdens like crushing healthcare and pension liabilities were dodged by all parties in an effort to "live another day" rather than tackle the problems head-on. This unwillingness to act combined with the housing and financial crises of 2008 left the on-almighty automakers with no option but to plead for a lifeline from the U.S. government. The government's intervention came with its own set of controversies, and in the end, the

bailout cost U.S. taxpayers an estimated \$10 to \$15 billion.

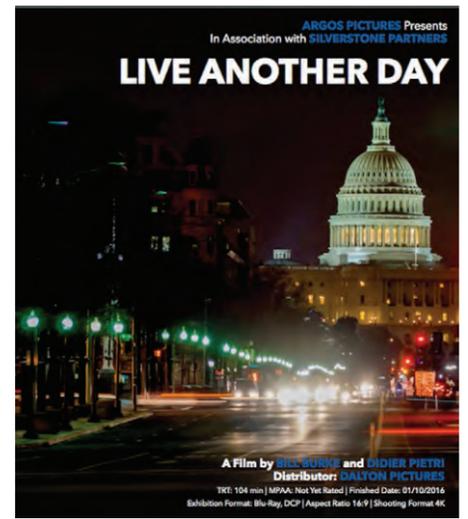
"Live Another Day" picks up where "The Big Short" left off, showing how the housing crisis and the Lehman Brothers' collapse led directly to the auto industry's downfall. By exposing this important drama in a new light, the film is sure to generate a new round of conversation and controversy.

The events in this film are described by key players themselves: the Detroit Big Three CEOs, the United Automobile Workers (UAW) president and union members, senior members of President Barack Obama's Automotive Task Force, bankers, journalists, analysts, former Michigan Gov. Jennifer Granholm, Tennessee Sen. Bob Corker and even world-renowned car aficionado Jay Leno.

Burke is an experienced media executive who has held various positions at Turner Broadcasting and Time Warner, including president of TBS Superstation and general manager of Turner Classic Movies. He also has served as president and CEO of The Weather Channel Companies.

At TBS, Bill was responsible for the development of numerous documentaries, including Emmy Award winners "Survivors of the Holocaust," produced with Stephen Spielberg and the Shoah Foundation, and "The Private Life of Plants," with David Attenborough. TBS also produced a non-fiction series in cooperation with National Geographic Television and the World Wildlife Fund.

Following his time at The Weather Channel, Bill coauthored Ted Turner's "Call Me Ted," the New York Times bestselling autobiography. He received a B.A. in history from Amherst College and an MBA from Harvard Business School. He is a member of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.



Based on the book "Crash Course" by Pulitzer Prize winner Paul Ingrassia, "Live Another Day" reveals the truth behind the collapse of the auto industry.

Of living and working in Cape Elizabeth, Burke said, "My wife and I have loved living in Cape Elizabeth as it's a great community in a beautiful setting and a terrific place to raise kids. As I transitioned my work from management positions in bigger companies to more entrepreneurial creative ventures, Cape has been a great place to get the time and space that this work requires."

With modern connectivity, Cape Elizabeth can be connected with the opposite coast during a collaborative and creative venture such as this. Burke said, "With today's technology, it's possible to do collaborative work from just about anywhere. In the case of this film, my partner is in Los Angeles and we work over the phone, share video files on Dropbox, etc. and it all works."

—see BURKE, page 14

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Cape Elizabeth native the cameraman on award-winning film

By Kevin St. Jarre

Independent film "Reparation"—winner of eleven awards at film festivals across the country—will be making its Maine debut at the Nickelodeon Theater on Sept. 25th. Starting at 7 p.m., the opening will include a presentation by director and producer Kyle Hamm of Baltimore.

Cameraman for the film was Evan

Barthelman. Evan grew up in Cape Elizabeth. As a high school student (class of '91), Evan made movies with a group of friends who called themselves Pig Pat Productions. That has led him to a career as a cinematographer, living in Los Angeles. Evan is the son of Al Barthelman of Sawyer Road, and Elizabeth Berkana of Portland.

"Reparation" is about a troubled Air Force

veteran who finds clues to his buried memories in his daughter's art. "Reparation" is a powerful psychological thriller that swirls like a funnel cloud around Bob Stevens, a small-town vegetable farmer with a three-year hole in his memory.

When a mysterious stranger shows up claiming to have been his best friend from the Air Force, Bob's peaceful existence begins to unravel from the outside in. Bob's entire family is caught in the storm, but none more than his eight year-old daughter, Charlotte, who discovers that she might hold the key to conjuring Bob's forgotten past.

A trailer of the movie is available on YouTube. Tickets can be reserved by going to Patriot Cinema's website:

www.reparationmovie.com/portland



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Evan Barthelman grew up in Cape Elizabeth and now has a career as a cinematographer, living in Los Angeles. Barthelman worked as the cameraman on the film "Reparation," winner of eleven awards at film festivals across the country. Evan is the son of Al Barthelman of Sawyer Road and Elizabeth Berkana of Portland.

Jason Parent, of Fiddlehead Flowers, wins three floral awards



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Jason Parent, MMFD, won two first-place awards in floral design.

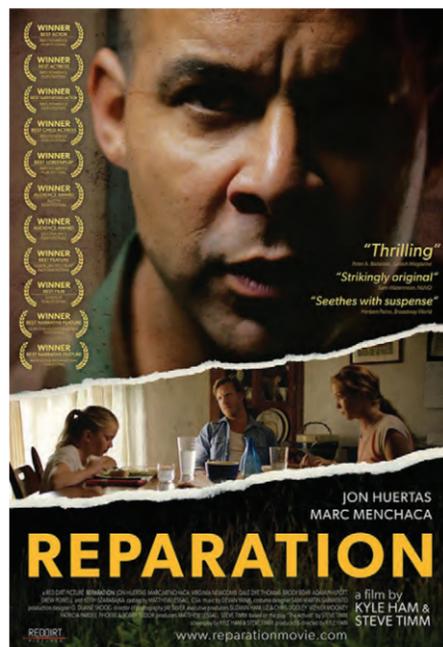
At the Maine State Florists Association's summer show, Jason Parent, Maine Master Floral Designer, won three design awards.

Jason entered his one-of-a-kind floral creations in the botanical "purse" and "ring" contest.

He took home two first-place awards and the coveted Judge's Choice award. Jason grew up in a family with deep roots in the horticulture industry. His father, Paul Parent, has had a gardening radio show for over 30 years.

Jason has been a guest on the show several times, giving floral advice. Jason joined the Fiddleheads team in Cape Elizabeth this spring and is bringing his unique style and design to the shop.

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CEHS girls volleyball season preview



Coach Sarah Boeckel returns for her fourth season as varsity coach of the girls' volleyball team.

Cape Elizabeth High School girls volleyball looks to return strong after last season's 14-2 record and a loss in the semifinals.

Coach Sarah Boeckel is in her seventh season with the program, four of those as the varsity coach.

When asked if she is looking forward to a particular match, Boeckel said, "I look forward to them all, every one brings a new challenge. If I had to pick two, they would be Scarborough and Falmouth, our first game of the season."

Boeckel said, "Coaching is hard work, but it's also a very rewarding job. It never gets old watching an athlete get a skill, watching it just click for them. I also love watching a team become a team, a cohesive unit that believes in the same goal."

She gives this advice to a volleyball coach just starting out, "Have fun. It's not worth it if you're not having fun! Try new things and don't be afraid to make mistakes. It's not all about wins and losses; it's about teaching young athletes to push themselves and their teammates. To work hard for a common goal."

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Cape Elizabeth athletes are members of Maine state title team

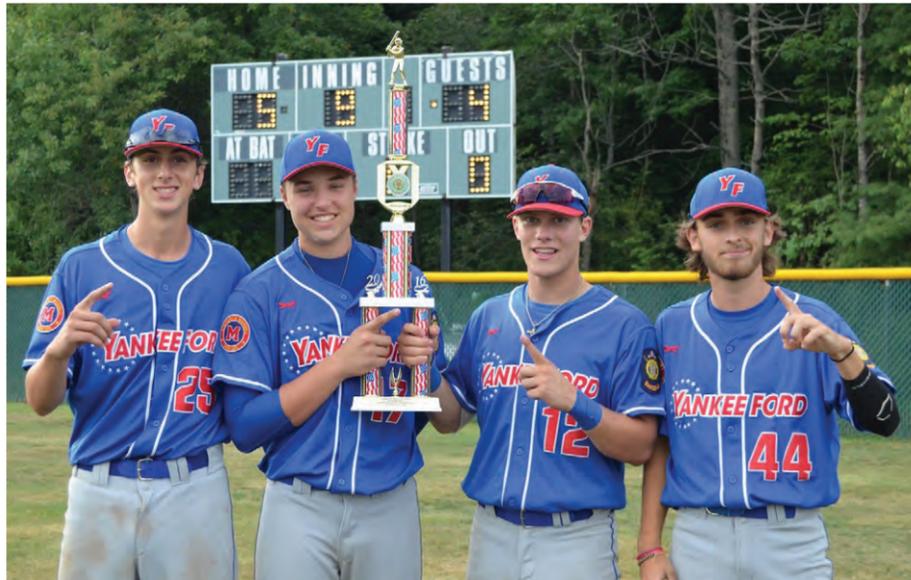


Photo by Donna Peterson

Cape athletes celebrating the state title win. From left- Matt Riggle, Marshall Peterson, Dylan Roberts and Nate Ingalls. Missing from the photo is Bryce Hewitt.

The Stewart P. Morrill Post American Legion team, sponsored by Yankee Ford, won the Maine state title in Augusta. The team beat both Auburn and three-time defending champion Bangor in back-to-back elimination games to win the state tournament for the first time since 1980. They went on to regional play in Bristol, Conn. where they lost to teams from New Hampshire and Massachusetts and were eliminated.

They finished the regular and postseason with a 27-4 record. The summer team, com-

prised of college freshmen as well as seniors and juniors, has a long history of bringing together players from South Portland and Cape Elizabeth. The team has been around for over 50 years. Many Capers have played on it throughout the years, and this year's title team featured Matt Riggle, Nate Ingalls, Bryce Hewitt, Marshall Peterson and Dylan Roberts. At the state tournament's end, Riggle and Ingalls were each selected to the Maine American Legion all-tournament team.





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Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation recognizes excellence with annual awards

By Kevin St. Jarre

Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation (CEEF) presented its annual teacher awards during the school district's welcome back breakfast. The awards, the Brownell and the Thompson, were presented by Elaine Brownell, Nancy and Tim Thompson, and Ellen Jordan, CEEF executive director.

The Brownell Award, named in honor of retired Cape Elizabeth High School mathematics teacher Elaine Brownell, recognizes faculty or staff who did an outstanding job implementing a CEEF grant during the prior year. This year's Brownell Award was presented to "Freshman Academy."

Teachers Tom Kohan and Ben Raymond, Principal Jeff Shedd, Vice Principal Nate Carpenter and students Gavin Spidle, Connor Thoreck and Brian Ellsmore accepted the award and were honored for their combined efforts implementing this grant.

The Thompson Award, established in memory of Timothy Thompson, recognizes faculty or staff who go above and beyond in reaching out and mentoring students. Mr. David Brown was awarded this year's Thompson Award. Brown is a 32-year Cape Elizabeth school district staff member.

He earned the award for his unwavering commitment to making a positive impact on kids' lives every day. Brown is a role model and proof that school-bus drivers don't just drive, they care.

In accepting the award, Brown said, "I'm driving the kids of people that I once drove when they were kids."

Brown's words, expressing how much he has both enjoyed the work and cared about the young people of Cape Elizabeth, moved several audience members to tears.



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This year's Brownell Award went to "Freshman Academy," a new initiative made possible by a CEEF grant and the efforts of educators and students at Cape Elizabeth High School. The Brownell Award, named in honor of retired Cape Elizabeth High School mathematics teacher Elaine Brownell, recognizes faculty or staff who did an outstanding job implementing a CEEF grant during the prior year. Standing with Brownell, and representing those who earned this award, are from left, Ben Raymond, Brian Ellsmore, Connor Thoreck, Tom Kohan, Gavin Spidle and Nate Carpenter.



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David Brown, 32-year Cape Elizabeth school district staff member and this year's recipient of the Thompson Award, is flanked by Nancy and Tim Thompson. The Thompson Award, established in memory of their son, Timothy Thompson, recognizes faculty or staff who go above and beyond in reaching out and mentoring students

REMINDER:

Monday, Sept. 12, 7:30 a.m.

Town Hall Lower Level Conference Room

The School Board Policy Committee will discuss public gifts and grants, such as the gifts and grants from CEEF.



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Morning dew has an icy appearance in the early morning light. Ever wonder why some mornings leave more dew on your lawn than on others? Recall if it was cloudy during the night—clouds insulate and keep ground temperatures high. Clear skies release the previous day's heat and allow ground temperatures to cool enough for water to condense into dew.



Photo by Dmitri St. Jarre

Nectar foraging bumblebees such as this one, are similar to honeybees but their fur (pile) is thicker and their bodies distinctively more roly-poly. Mellow as they are, in comparison to their honey-making cousins, it is not unheard of for people to be able to pet bumblebees. But 'bee' forwardend, female bumbles can sting multiple times should they not appreciate your affection. However, like honeybees, they are important polinators for farms, and are also in alarming decline due to pesticide use and loss of habitat.



Photo by Martha Agan

A local dragonfly takes a moment to warm its wings. Similar to damselflies, dragonflies are thicker in the torso and do not fold their wings when at rest like the light-weight damselfly. Surprisingly there are as many as 5000 different dragonfly species in the world. Some of the variations can live as long as 7 years and fly at speeds up to 38 mph.



Photo by Martha Agan

A ring-billed gull struts on Crescent Beach in search of a late-morning meal. This gull species is a very common one in our region, but is not to be confused with the herring gull, which is considerably larger and sports a bright orange spot on the lower portion of its beak. This young adult is not yet old enough to nest, but someday it will likely return to its origin family's breeding ground, usually inland, and near fresh water.

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Library offering talk on Arab Spring, comic artist, 'Plant Pure Nation' film

Library to present talk on "Oil, Islam and the Arab Spring"

In 2011 the fall of governments in Tunisia, Egypt and Libya sparked hope that the authoritarian regimes that fuel terrorism through repression were going to start to democratize. Four years later the grim reality is that instability and corruption remain the norm. On Thursday, Sept. 22 at 6:30 p.m., Scott Erb, professor of political science at the University of Maine at Farmington, will present a free talk in the Maine Humanities Council speaker series, "The World at Your Library." He will discuss the Arab Spring in the context of Islam and the changing role of oil in world politics. As concerns Islam, the goal is to unravel the disparate notions of the nature of Islam to get a clearer picture of what the religion is and is not and how the rise of Islamic extremism should be understood – and combated. As concerns oil, the goal is to sketch out why and how oil production has shaped the politics of the region and explore how that may be changing in the future. All are welcome!

Family comic arts day

Comic artist Jay Piscopo, author of the Capt'n Eli series of graphic novels, will offer two free comic drawing workshops at the library on Saturday, Sept. 17. Weather permitting, the workshops will take place under a tent on the library's lawn. Free Capt'n Eli's soda will be available, and artist Robyn Brown will provide free face painting at this fun family event. The hourlong workshops will take place at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.; no registration is necessary and all ages are welcome (adults as well as kids).

Library to present screening of 'Plant Pure Nation'

People interested in the benefits of a plant-based diet will find much information at a free screening of the film "Plant Pure Nation" on Saturday, Sept. 24 at 2:30 p.m. The film was produced by Plant IQ, a local independent group affiliated with PlantPure Nation, a national grassroots movement that is working to bring the message of healthy, whole-food, plant-based nutrition to communities across the country.

The documentary film tells the story of three people on a quest to spread the mes-

sage of one of the most important health breakthroughs of all time.

"PlantPure Nation" explores the topical issues of the small family farmer, food deserts, modern medicine and the challenges of getting plant-based nutrition included in the political process. Kristen Scarcelli and Cape resident Karen Coker, co-leaders of Plant IQ, also will be presenting a slideshow and food demonstration at Community Services on Oct. 6. For more details about the film, please visit the library's website.

Fall hours resume, story times & after school programs begin

Beginning Sept. 10, the library will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. All other hours remain the same. The library's fall schedule of children's programs will begin Sept. 12. The library has several new after-school programs. Elementary students can attend the monthly Builder's Club, in which kids will use a different type of material to work on building model structures and other items and a monthly Crazy Contraptions Club, creating simple machines out of everyday materials. The library's popular Creativity Lab for elementary and middle school students will continue on Wednesday afternoons and a new biweekly TML Art Studio for middle and high school artists will take place on Mondays and Thursdays.

The library is also partnering with the Animal Refuge League of Greater Portland to offer a monthly "Animal Advocates Club" for middle school students. Felicia Mazzone, from ARLGP will bring a different live animal from the shelter each month and kids will work on service projects, learn about animal behavior and needs, and teach younger kids how to interact with animals. The first club meeting is on Sept. 13 at about 2:30 p.m., right after school.

The library's Read to a Dog program is ongoing, with Winston, a golden retriever, visiting the library on Wednesdays after school, and Maddie, a black lab, visiting the library on Thursdays. With the exception of the Animal Advocates Club and the Read to a Dog program, registration is not necessary for story times or the library's after-school programs or story times. For programs requiring registration, please visit the library's website.



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Comic artist Jay Piscopo gave a drawing workshop for kids as part of the library's grand opening in February; he returns in September to offer two workshops for adults as well as kids.



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Monday, September 12

School Board Policy Committee - Public Gifts/Grants, 7:30 a.m., Town Hall Lower Level Conference Room

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

Tuesday, September 13

School Board Executive Session, 6 p.m., Wm H. Jordan Conference Rm, Town Hall

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

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

Thursday, September 15

Riverside Cemetery Committee, 10 a.m., Wm H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

Town Council Ordinance Committee, 1:30-3:15 p.m.,

Thomas Memorial Library Committee, 6:30 p.m., Thomas Memorial Library

Fort Williams Park Committee, 7 p.m., Public Works

Monday, September 19

Town Council Citizens Roundtable, 7 p.m., Pond Cove/Middle School cafetorium

Tuesday, September 20

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

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

Wednesday, September 21

Town Council Subcommittee, 4 p.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

Community Services Committee, 6:30-8 p.m., Cape Elizabeth Community Center

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Al-Anon, Regular meeting 7:30 p.m., Thursdays at United Methodist Church, 280 Ocean House Road. Regular meeting 7 p.m. Fridays at St. Alban's Church.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 2 p.m., Saturdays First Congregational Church; 7 p.m., Wednesdays, St. Bartholomew Church; 7p.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, 7p.m., Community Center

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

Hobbs Funeral Home and Rotary continue partnership for homeless veterans

The South Portland/Cape Elizabeth Rotary Club recently received a generous donation of \$500 from the Hobbs Funeral Home. The money will be used to help the Rotary Club's efforts to assist Maine's homeless veterans in cooperation with Maine Veteran's Affairs.

The needs are many, including transportation to medical appointments and job interviews, beds and bedding, food and gasoline gift cards, numerous household items to start homes for veterans in transition, and generally to raise awareness of the issues and needs of Maine's homeless veterans.

Hobbs Funeral Home, in South Portland and Scarborough, have been in business since 1941 and have consistently supported their local communities. Hobbs has also made donations to this effort in past years.

Rotary's chair for the homeless veterans effort, Dan Davidson, says, "We truly appreciate this generosity. This will go a long way in our efforts to help Maine homeless veterans."

The South Portland/Cape Elizabeth Rotary Club is continuing for the fifth year its informal partnership with the Veteran's Affairs Office in Togus, Maine.

CELT to hold harvest party

The public is invited to join the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust in celebrating the community, CELT's volunteers and over 30 years of preservation work to save Cape Elizabeth's great places.

CELT is inviting community members to bring their family and friends to Old Farm Christmas Place, 1148 Sawyer Road in Cape Elizabeth on Saturday, Sept. 24, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. The rain date is Sunday, Sept. 25.

The harvest party will include a local foods barbecue, live music, kids' activities, a pie contest with ice cream, a bonfire and s'mores. Admission is free.

CELT is actively seeking volunteers, pie bakers and a sponsor for this great event. If interested, call or email Katye at (207) 767-6054 or katye@capelandtrust.org.

Free ice cream fundraiser

On Sept. 13 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Kindred Assisted Living - Village Crossings will be celebrating National Assisted Living Week by serving free ice cream and collecting donations for the Alzheimer's Association at 78 Scott Dyer Rd. Every dollar counts towards a cure for the challenging disease that affects more than 5 million Americans. They are fundraising for the upcoming Alzheimer's Walk in Portland on Sept. 24.

Weather permitting, ice cream will be served by the sidewalk in front of Village Crossings. If it rains, they will move indoors. They look forward to another opportunity to connect with the community for a great cause. For more information about Alzheimer's and to register for the walk on Sept. 24, please visit Alz.org.

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Special education parents group to meet

The Cape Elizabeth Special Education Parents group will meet Monday, September 12th from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Cape Elizabeth Community Center Community Room. This month's meeting will provide the community with an opportunity to meet and have a Q&A with Cape Elizabeth school district's new Special Education Director Jessica Clark.

This group is focused on providing a forum for parents of children receiving special education services to share resources and support, while enhancing communication and collaboration between parents and the schools. Each month, they will have a featured speaker and time for open discussion and support.

In the thick of it: Maine's New England cottontails

Kelly Boland, New England Cottontail Specialist from Rachel Carson National Wildlife Refuge, and Andrew Johnson, Young Forest Habitat Specialist from Natural Resources Conservation Service, will lead a 90-minute walk at Kettle Cove State Park on Sunday, Sept. 25 from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Participants in this Cape Elizabeth Land Trust sponsored event will enjoy learning about the state-endangered New England cottontail, and hope to see some.

Cape Elizabeth is home to the largest known core area of New England cottontails in Maine. The cottontails' range has declined by 86 percent over the past 50 years due to loss of large thicket and young forest habitats. The public is invited to come learn about where they live, what other animals also need these thickets, and what is being done to help cottontails rebound in Maine. The cost is \$6 and all proceeds go to CELT. Register through Cape Elizabeth Community Services website: www.capecommunityservices.org.

Local Writers at the Local Buzz

On Saturday, Sept. 24 from 4 to 5 p.m., Local Writers at The Local Buzz will launch its sixth season of monthly readings featuring Maine writers of prose and poetry. The Local Buzz café and wine bar will host novelist Lee Hope reading fiction, and distinguished poet Richard Foerster reading from his poetry.

Located at 327 Ocean House Road, The Local Buzz events for the 2016-2017 season will be co-hosted by poets Marcia F. Brown and Linda Aldrich.

Richard Foerster's seventh poetry collection, "River Road," was published by Texas Review Press in 2015. Foerster has been the recipient of numerous honors and awards. Since the 1970s, his work has appeared widely in magazines and anthologies, including *The Best American Poetry*, *Kenyon Review*, *TriQuarterly*, *The Gettysburg Review*, *Boulevard*, *The Southern Review* and *Poetry*. For the last 30 years he has lived in York, Maine.

Lee Hope, author of "Horsefever" (New Rivers Press, March, 2016), is editor-in-chief of *Solstice: A Magazine of Diverse Voices*. Her fiction has received grants from both the Maine and the Pennsylvania Arts Commissions. Her short stories have been published in numerous literary journals, such as: *Witness*, *The North American Review*, *Epiphany*, and *Sou'wester*. Her short story "What To Take In Case of Fire," received an honorable mention in *American Fiction*, Vol. 13, winner of the 2015 Midwest Book Awards in the anthology category.

The event is free and open to the public. Audience members may enjoy The Local Buzz menu of teas and coffees, wine or cocktails and locally sourced food during the readings. More information at www.capecalbuzz.com.

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<p>Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene 499 Ocean House Road (Route 77) 799-3692 www.capenazarene.org Sunday School for all ages: 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Celebration: 10:45 a.m. Services streamed live or on demand: watch.capenazarene.org</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p>	<p>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.</p> <p>First Congregational Church United Church of Christ 301 Cottage Road, South Portland 799-3361 www.fccucc.org Worship: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School: 10 a.m. Preschool Child Care: 10 a.m.</p> <p>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</p> <p>Saint Alban's Episcopal Church 885 Shore Road 799-4014 www.stalbansmaine.org Sundays: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. Celtic Service: Sunday, 5:30 p.m. Nursery: Sundays, 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>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.</p>
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Academy

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definitely a great deal of hesitation and skepticism from our freshmen during the first few days of our meditation efforts. However, in time, all of the students would agree that the process and time spent on this practice became a valued part of the Freshman Academy experience," said Carpenter.

Freshman Academy also recruits four juniors to participate in the course with the younger students. The older students take on a camp counselor role and become mentors to the younger students. "Some wonderful relationships have flourished," said Carpenter.

"The program has been quite an investment from planning to resources but the payback has been huge. Students are finding themselves, their passions, and strategies for managing the transition from middle school to high school," added Shedd.

A mantra has developed as positive outcomes of the initiative have been shared. "We tell students we are giving them the keys to the kingdom. It's about teaching

them to have fun and be successful in high school," said Carpenter. "Hopefully down the road all incoming students can experience this course as they begin their high school journey."

Burke

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There are occasions when the time difference is a challenge, and there is some film work more easily done in Los Angeles than here, but it all comes together well."

The film will premier across the country on Sept. 16, but the only place in Maine to see it will be the Nickelodeon in Portland, with showtimes yet to be determined for at least a weeklong run.

The official trailer can be seen at www.liveanotherdaymovie.com. The film includes an original soundtrack, as well as songs by Aretha Franklin, Foreigner, John Hiatt, The Temptations, Mick Jagger and James Brown.



Photo by Jennifer Steele

These black-eyed susans are part of the landscaping in the Children's Garden at Fort Williams Park. Legend has it that their name comes from an old English poem titled simply, "Black-Eyed Susan" written by a famous poet of his day named John Gay, who died in 1732.


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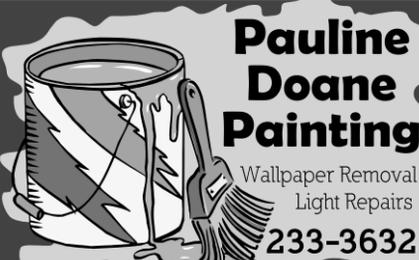
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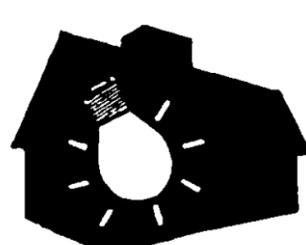
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The Woods family had a great trip to Alaska on a Lindblad - National Geographic expedition. Here is a picture of Camden Woods, 12, and Kaitlyn Woods, 10.

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This fall, Ocean House Child Development Center (a.k.a. Ocean House at the Farm) will celebrate being in business for 20 years and has been operating in Cape Elizabeth for 14 years as of this past June. A few of the original babies have returned as teenagers to volunteer at their child care center. In the photo on the left is Lyla Metcalf, and in the picture on the right, from left to right are Jack Bassett, Emmett Hamilton and Homer LaBranche.

Propp graduates from University of Rhode Island

Matthew Propp of Cape Elizabeth received a Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering, from the University of Rhode Island in Kingston.

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Tri by the Sea schedule revised

Cape Elizabeth Community Services has revised the schedule for the Tri by the Sea, southern Maine's first youth triathlon.

The event, set to start at 9 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 2 will take place at Cape Elizabeth High School and surrounding neighborhoods.

The triathlon will include two age divisions. Seven to 10-year-olds will swim 75 yards, bike two miles and run 800 yards. Eleven to 15-year-olds will swim 175 yards, bike 6 miles and run 1 mile.

The registration fee is \$40 for residents and \$44 for nonresidents.

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