Family Fun Day to feature musical flare before fireworks

Casco Bay Wind Ensemble will be giving a free concert leading up to the fireworks after Family Fun Day on June 17. The Wind Ensemble will play from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Fort Williams Park.

New developments, districts discussed by Planning Board

By Wendy Derzawiec

The Planning Board on May 18 granted preliminary approval for Maxwell Woods, a 46-unit condominium and apartment complex proposed for Spurwink Avenue near Aster Lane. Developer Joel Fitzpatrick, and co-applicants Bill and Lois Bamford, are proposing 38 condos and two, four-unit apartment buildings for the 18-acre parcel, located next to the Cottage Brook condominiums which Fitzpatrick is also developing.

The Bamfords, owners of the Maxwell Farm property also adjacent to the proposed subdivision, are listed as co-applicants so they may hold an agricultural easement on two acres of the new subdivision. The farmland is part of the more than eight acres being preserved as open space under the town’s cluster-development provisions.

Preliminary approval is the first of two required for all “major” subdivisions — those larger than five lots, or requiring major extension of municipal facilities or a new public road, said Town Planner Maureen O’Meara. “Nobody can build anything with a preliminary approval vote,” she said at the board’s meeting May 18. “You can’t do anything until you get your final approval vote.”

Owens McCullough, project engineer representing Fitzpatrick, said they will likely be back for final approval in August after the Department of Environmental Protection has reviewed applications for state permits. At that time, McCullough said he will also be ready with more detailed documentation on the open-space grants and easements being proposed.

Fitzpatrick plans to donate to the town a tract already abutting town-owned open space; to establish trails around the perimeter of the project to be held by the condominium association; and, to connect to existing trails in the Spurwink Woods development next to Cottage Brook. The agricultural easement on two acres of the parcel would protect that portion from development while allowing the Maxwell family to continue farming there.

In all, 8.46 acres are proposed as open space, 46-percent of the entire parcel. The town requires 45-percent open space for cluster developments.

Board members voted unanimously for preliminary approval, although most said they wanted to visit the site without the snow they saw at their first visit in February. One thing board members questioned was the location of new street trees along Aster Lane, a street Fitzpatrick intends to extend to Spurwink Avenue and convey to the town. McCullough said the trees would be planted along a 7-foot wide area between the street and a retaining wall. “They’ll grow,” he said, “but maybe the answer is a lower-growing tree that doesn’t have the roots of a street tree.”

One board member said she was very pleased with Fitzpatrick’s plans to offer two housing units for low-income buyers. Four units priced for median-income buyers would meet town requirements, but that includes municipal expenditures and the county assessment.

The school budget approved by the town council maintained the 2.4 percent spending increase — or $591,468 — requested by the School Board. However, an expected decrease in funding from the state of about $429,000 means the overall impact of the school budget on the tax rate is projected to be an increase of 4.4 percent.

Councilors approved a municipal town services spending increase of $84,911 to bring the total budget to $12.1 million, or about 0.7 percent increase. This included a $48,000 savings from an administrative assistant position that was removed from the municipal budget. The municipal budget impact on the tax rate is a 0.9 percent increase.

The school and municipal budgets combined, together with a county assessment increase and homestead exemptions, result in an overall 3.71 percent increase in the tax rate increase of 3.71 percent

Cape Elizabeth holds Memorial Day parade

By Bob Dodd

The Town Council has approved a 3.71 percent tax rate increase for FY2018. A major portion of the overall budget — the school budget — will be put to voters for their decision on June 13. Voter approval of school budgets is mandated by the state. Councilors voted 4-2 to approve the tax rate increase at a special May 15 meeting. Councilors Kathy Ray and Jessica Sullivan voted against the proposed budget. Both had advocated for about a one percent reduction in the school budget.

If voters approve the school budget portion, the town’s property tax rate is projected to increase from $17.54 to $18.19 per thousand of valuation.

For a home valued at $300,000, this translates into a tax bill increase from $5,262 to $5,457, or an increase of $195.

Budget component impacts

The lion’s share of the budget is for school expenditures. The budget for the schools totals $24.9 million, or about 64 percent of the overall $38.7 million budget.

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LETTERS

June 7 - June 20, 2017

School budget too high, vote no

Approving the school budget requires weighing the pros and cons of need and want. This year, in particular, the remarks and behavior of our elected officials shed light on this decision for me. First the superintendent put forward a generous budget, but the school board asked for more. In spite of lower enrollments (and projected lower enrollments) the school board increased the budget and submitted it to the town council.

The councilors questioned the budget, as they should. Councilor Sullivan provided data that indicated an increase in the school budget could not be substantiated. In comparison, Councilor Caitlin Jordan named towns around us that were raising the budget. Some of the emails/letters were original and some of the content had been copied and pasted.

I was outraged and saddened to hear one town councilor state that she found some of these emails annoying and doesn’t really pay attention to them. I haven’t been able to stop thinking about what this kind of sentiment does to us as a community. Unfortunately, I cannot quote her exactly, because the meeting was not recorded.

I urge you, regardless of our town councilor’s comments, to please continue to send your thoughts and opinions to our representatives, both locally and nationally.

-RuthAnne Haley

Town council member heard to say some citizen emails ‘annoying’

I am compelled to write and express my disappointment with recent comments made by a town councilor at last week’s meeting and to encourage all citizens to stay involved in the workings of this town and our country.

We will not always agree, but we are stronger together than we are apart. Our diversity should be celebrated and opposing ideas should be heard, considered and more than anything else should be respected. For those of you not in attendance, many citizens wrote expressing their support or opposition for the 2017-18 proposed school budget. Some of the emails/letters were original and some of the content had been copied and pasted.

I was outraged and saddened to hear one town councilor state that she found some of these emails annoying and doesn’t really pay attention to them. I haven’t been able to stop thinking about what this kind of sentiment does to us as a community. Unfortunately, I cannot quote her exactly, because the meeting was not recorded.

I urge you, regardless of our town councilor’s comments, to please continue to send your thoughts and opinions to our representatives, both locally and nationally.

-see LETTERS page 16

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Letters may not exceed 250 words. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and civility. We do not withhold names and writers may be limited to one letter per month. Petition-style letters will be declined. Letters reflect the opinion of the author, not The Cape Courier. Email letters to editor@capecourier.com or mail to P.O. Box 6242, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107.

OUR MISSION STATEMENT

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

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Council
Continued from page 1

At a public hearing on the proposed combined budgets on May 8, councilors heard from four residents. All spoke to their concerns for seniors unable to keep pace with property tax increases that well exceeded their fixed incomes.

“I hear comments about we don’t have a spending problem (in town budgeting), we have a revenue problem,” said Tim Thompson, a resident who noted he had five children go to Cape schools. “We have people on fixed incomes and they have a revenue problem, they don’t have a spending problem.”

Thomas Memorial Library seeks middle school volunteers for summer puppetry troupe

The library is planning on recruiting a group of middle and high school students who have an interest in art and/or theater to create shadow puppets, and write and perform shadow puppet plays for young children throughout the summer.

“The Shady Characters Shadow Puppetry Theatre Troupe” is for students in grades 5 and up. Students who think they might be interested are encouraged to fill out a volunteer application form in the library on the library’s website by June 15.

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Cape Elizabeth Then and Now: Town Hall

By Marta Girouard

Town Hall was dedicated on June 19, 1901. William Murray & Sons offered the lowest bid for $4,005.19. Expenses added later included $100 for grading, $300 for furnishings, and $507.24 for fencing and constructing outbuildings. Neighbors donated their stone walls to use for construction and their teams for labor.
The building has undergone several major renovations through the years. There was a major enlargement around 1925 to accommodate a growing high school, which shared the building with town offices. The photo of Town Hall on the left was taken in 1956 and shows several major improvements when compared to the present day picture on the right. On the second floor of the building, there were glass blocks on the left side of the front wall and no windows to the right. There were no trees out front then and the cupola was open, with the flagpole anchored to the balcony.

The Cape Carpenter

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Celebrating nurses during National Nurses Week

Kindred Living at Village Crossings recently celebrated nurses of all generations at their annual “Nurses’ Breakfast.” Residents and staff were honored during National Nurses Week, which was May 6-12. The facility thanks all of the local nurses for their dedication.

Back row, L to R: Jordan Valera, LPN; Colleen Higgins, LPN, DNS; Sandra Drexler, RN; Faith Silpham, RN; Jennifer Meyers, RN, ADNS; Ann Ait, RN; Alison Riker, RN
Front Row L to R: Helen, Alice, RN, Alicia, RN

Voting to be held at CEHS gym, June 13

The election will be held on Tuesday, June 13, at the Cape Elizabeth High School gym. Polls will be open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. All election activities, including voter registration, will move to the polls on Election Day.

Zachary Hillman graduates from Wesleyan University

Zachary Hillman of Cape Elizabeth graduated from Wesleyan University with a BA degree in Chemistry. He received Honors in Chemistry.

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Family Fun Day benefits local non-profits and school groups while celebrating our community. Join the fun and help these worthwhile organizations!
Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church welcoming new minister, while celebrating dedicated service of departing one

The Rev. Ruth Morrison (left photo), who is currently the Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church's minister, will be preaching and leading her last service on June 18th at both the 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. services. Rev. Morrison was appointed in 2004, the first permanent woman minister in the church's 145-year history, and is retiring after 45 years overall in ministry. The church's new minister will be the Rev. Casey Collins (right photo), who comes to Cape Elizabeth from the United Methodist Church in Milford, New Hampshire. During her 25 years as a minister, she also has served United Methodist churches in Lewiston, on Peaks Island and was the founding pastor of the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church in Gray. Rev. Collins received her divinity degree from the Bangor Theological Seminary, and before being ordained, she was a social worker, serving the elder population in Massachusetts. She also worked as a social worker in rehabilitation for the Salvation Army in New York.

On Sunday, June 25, there will be a Celebration Service at 10 a.m. to recognize the Rev. Morrison's years in ministry. A reception will follow the service at the church. There will be no 8 a.m. chapel service on June 25. The Rev. Collins will be introduced to the congregation on July 2 and her first Sunday to preach will be July 9. A reception will follow the 10 a.m. service on July 2 at the church.

Digging into numbers on property taxes, impact on certain taxpayers

By Kevin St. Jarre

The recent tax increase approved by the Cape Elizabeth Town Council represents a projected 3.71 percent increase. The actual number might turn out to be lower, because there is a chance the subsidy given by State of Maine for Cape Elizabeth's schools may be higher than the $1.9 million currently projected. Councilors voted that any amount received from the state that exceeds the $1.9 million currently expected would be used to provide relief from property taxes. If voters approve the school budget increase at the polls on June 13, the town's property rate is projected to increase from 17.54 mils to 18.19 mils. Again, that assumes that the state subsidy for the schools is not increased.

A mil rate of 18.19 would mean that for every $1000 in property a taxpayer owns, they would pay $18.19 in taxes. The increase for a home valued at $500,000 would represent an increase in property taxes from $8700 to $9095, an increase of $395 per year. Many homeowners pay their annual property taxes broken into twelve monthly payments, and the increase on a half-million dollar property would represent an additional $32.92 per month.

If a couple used most of their retirement savings to buy the home in 2005, and thought they would pay living expenses and taxes on their fixed income, such as Social Security retirement benefits, the increase of more than $500 per month could be challenging.

In 2005, the maximum monthly Social Security retirement benefit was $1939. In 2016, the maximum monthly benefit was $2639. So, while the monthly income increased by $700, the property taxes for a home valued at $500,000 would increase by $395 per year. That would be an additional $32.92 per month.

In 2005, the maximum monthly Social Security retirement benefit was $1939. In 2016, the maximum monthly benefit was $2639. So, while the monthly income increased by $700, the property taxes for a home valued at $500,000 would increase by $395 per year. That would be an additional $32.92 per month.

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Relationship, Relationship, Relationship.
Community Services senior minibus busy on the road

The new Community Services senior minibus has been busy putting on miles since its premier outing in late April. Some recent trips have included traveling to Boston to attend the flower show and The Public Theatre in Lewiston to view the play Ripcord. Upcoming trips include the Penobscot Narrows Bridge & Observatory and Coastal Maine Botanical Gardens. Pictured is a group visiting McLaughlin Gardens in South Paris on May 23.

Dallaire - Habelow engaged to be wed

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Dallaire of Cape Elizabeth are pleased to announce the engagement of their son, Aaron, to Ms. Stephanie Habelow.

Aaron is a graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School (2002), the University of Southern Maine (2013), and the University of Pennsylvania (2014). He resides in Wilmington, Delaware and is currently a teacher with the School District of Philadelphia.

Stephanie is the daughter of Stephen and Susan Habelow of Woodside, California. Stephanie is a graduate of Woodside High School (2001), Bryn Mawr College (2005), and Widener University School of Law (2008). Stephanie also resides in Wilmington and is a corporate litigator.

The couple are planning an early 2018 wedding.

Absentee voting underway for June 13 state referendum, school-budget validation

Absentee ballots are now available for the June 13, 2017 state referendum and local school-budget validation. On the state ballot, voters will decide on a single bond issue; Cape Elizabeth voters will be asked to validate the $24.9 million school budget adopted by the Town Council on May 15 and to fill an unexpired term on the Portland Water District Board of Trustees. As in previous years, the school budget validation includes an optional, advisory question on whether the budget is too high, too low, or acceptable.

Absentee balloting will take place at Town Hall, 320 Ocean House Road, during business hours Mondays 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m., and Tuesday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

The election will be held on Tuesday, June 13, at the Cape Elizabeth High School gym. Polls will be open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. All election activities, including voter registration, will move to the polls on Election Day.

Under Maine law, any registered voter may vote absentee until three business days before the election. You may do so in person at Town Hall, or request a ballot be sent to you by filling out an application, which can be downloaded on the town website.

Any questions should be directed to Town Clerk Debra Lane, 207-799-7665.

Volunteers complete work on Cottage Brook trail boardwalk

Volunteers and the Conservation Committee installed new boardwalk at Cottage Brook on May 20. The Planning Board approved a wetlands permit for the town to install 250 feet of 4-inch-wide boardwalk on an existing trail in the Cottage Brook open space, off of Spurwink Avenue, last fall. The walk will direct users to the trail easement and away from outlying wetland vegetation.

Volunteers included Conservation Committee Chair Jim Tanne and members Zack Matzekin and Mitch Wackerman; as well as New England Mountain Bike Association member Ellie Hellsien.

A second trail work event was scheduled and held on May 23 at Great Pond.
Three ‘well-being checks’ on Woodland Rd, a missing engagement ring, sheriff’s deputy impersonated on phone, unauthorized private contractor work reported

Reported by Debbie Butterworth

COMPLAINTS

5-1 An officer met with a resident of the Spurwink Avenue area regarding unauthorized ATM withdrawals.

5-3 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area who reported that he had received a call from a person claiming to be Officer Fitfield of the Androscoggin Sheriff’s Office claiming that the resident’s son had missed jury duty and needed to contact him, and asked for a contact number for his son. He did not give his son’s number, instead told the officer his son would contact him. The resident then called the Androscoggin’s Sheriff’s office and spoke with the real Sgt. Fitfield, who said that he had not made the call, and that this was a scam.

5-8 An officer met with a resident in the Shore Road area regarding a possible criminal threatening complaint.

5-9 An officer met with a resident of Shore Acres regarding a trespass complaint.

5-12 An officer met with a resident of the Bowery Beach Road area who reported a lost engagement ring.

5-15 An officer met with a resident of the Spurwink Avenue area about some tools that had been left on her property.

5-16 Two officers responded to a residence in the Woodland Road area for a well-being check.

5-18 An officer responded to a report of a suspicious vehicle on Salt Spray Lane. The vehicle was located and occupants checked.

5-19 Two officers responded to a residence in the Spurwink Avenue area for a domestic disturbance.

5-19 An officer met with a subject who turned in a small clear plastic pouch that was found along the roadside in the Broad Cove area. The pouch contained a granular substance that tested positive presumptive for oxycodone and methamphetamine.

5-20 An officer responded to a residence in the Mitchell Road area for a domestic disturbance.

5-21 Two officers responded to a residence in the Woodland Road area for a well-being check.

5-21 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area regarding a civil complaint against a private contractor who had done unauthorized work on his property.

5-22 Two officers responded to a residence in the Woodland Road area for a well-being check.

5-23 An officer met with a resident in the Shore Acres area regarding a motor vehicle burglary that occurred during the night, change and cigarettes are missing from the vehicle.

SUMMONSES

5-8 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninsured vehicle, Route 77, $133

5-9 Gray resident, uninsured vehicle, Scott Dyer Road, $133

5-15 CT resident, imprudent speed, Route 77, $119

5-18 Lewiston resident, imprudent speed, Route 77, $177

5-19 South Portland resident, speeding (46/30 zone), Shore Road, $185

5-19 Portland resident, uninsured vehicle, Route 77, $133

JUVENILE SUMMONS

5-10 Cape Elizabeth resident, criminal mischief, violation of conditions of release, Spurwink Avenue

5-12 Peaks Island resident, failure to stop at stop sign, Trenady Road, $131

5-16 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (41/30 zone), Old Ocean House Road, $137

5-16 South Portland resident, speeding (47/35 zone), Spurwink Avenue, $137

ACCIDENTS

5-16 Bob Linton, Matt Sturgis, accident on Ocean House Road

5-20 Jesse King, Elizabeth Bulinie, accident on Dennison Drive

ARRESTS

5-13 Cape Elizabeth resident, Warrant, Ocean House Road

JUVENILE ARREST

5-10 Cape Elizabeth resident, criminal mischief, violation of conditions of release, Spurwink Avenue

FIRE CALLS

5-9 Brentwood Road, line down

5-15 Hurts Point Road, investigation

5-16 South Portland Mutual Aid

5-17 Sawyer Road, fire alarm

5-19 Main Way, carbon monoxide alarm

5-19 Island View Road, fire alarm

5-21 Stonegate Road, fire alarm

5-21 Ocean House Road, brush fire

5-22 South Portland Mutual Aid

REScue CALLS

There were 20 runs to Maine Medical Center. There were 2 patients treated by rescue personnel but not transported.

Vote YES on Tuesday, June 13th for Cape Schools

Cape stands to lose $800,000 in its state subsidy next year and the school budget needs your vote.

**********

The budget includes critical supports for students at Pond Cove, the Middle School, and the High School.

**********

Working together we will maintain Cape Elizabeth’s tradition of excellence in education.

*Cape Elizabeth Education Association*
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Cape Elizabeth residents Gregory P. Hansel, Susan L. LoGiudice, Michael G. Messerschmidt and Daniel Rapaport, Partners at the law firm of Preti Flaherty, were recently recognized by the notable legal directory, Chambers USA: America's Leading Lawyers for Business.

•Gregory P. Hansel, recognized in Litigation: General Commercial, is noted by the directory for his “broad business litigation practice” and “his class action, antitrust, IP and construction representation.”

•Michael G. Messerschmidt, recognized in Labor & Employment, is praised by clients as “professional, highly focused and reliable” and is identified by the directory as “a leading name in the field, with experience in a range of employment law matters, including employee retention policies, discrimination issues and arbitrations.”

•Daniel Rapaport, recognized in the category of Litigation: Medical Malpractice & Insurance Defense, is “widely recommended for his expertise in insurance issues, personal injury claims and medical malpractice defense.”

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B2B commemorative poster entries on display at Cape Community Center

Beach to Beacon announces design winner for Kids’ Race t-shirt

The posters entered and considered in the special 20th Beach to Beacon commemorative poster contest at the Maine College of Art are now on display for the public to see at the Cape Elizabeth Community Center. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. The winning design was created by MECA student Kirk Simpson of York, Maine.

Development

Continued from page 1

Fitzpatrick plans to offer two median- and two low-income priced units. “That’s the kind of housing that we do need,” said board member Victoria Volent, thanking the developer for going beyond the requirement.

“As people should know, in our ordinance, first dibs on this type of affordable housing goes to residents of Cape Elizabeth, so we reach out to our own and we are saying, ‘If you don’t make $86,000 a year, we have housing for you’,” Volent said. Town and school employees are considered next for affordable housing, before the general public, she said.

The Maxwell Woods units will be marketed to buyers 55 and older, much like the Eastman Meadows condos Fitzpatrick also developed.

Private road off Running Tide Road approved

In other matters, the board approved an application from Dr. William Holt to build a private road off of Running Tide Road.

The new road, “Vineyard Lane,” would lead to Holt’s home at 15 Running Tide Road and also provide frontage for a new lot which he plans to establish on the northwest side of his 10-acre parcel.

As a condition of approval, the board is requiring a copy of soil scientist Albert Frick’s field study of the Holt property conducted in 2014. The condition was in response to residents’ concerns that wetlands boundaries were determined without soil samples.

Hearings June 20 on new cell-tower district, business district

In other matters May 18, the Planning Board set public hearings for June 20 on two new zoning proposals.

The first would create a zone for a cell-phone tower on the Jordan Farm on Wells Road; and the second a business zone for “Pearson’s Anything Goes” at 27 Fowler Road.

Both were referred to the Planning Board by the Town Council for recommendation.

-see DISTRICTS page 19
Thomas Memorial Library offers discussions on beavers and helping wild bees to thrive; author and scholar to speak on unlocking creativity, reason in children

Socrates Cafe founder Christopher Phillips to speak
Bestselling author, scholar and specialist in the Socratic Method (or what he often calls “the Socrates Cafe Method”), Christopher Phillips will be at the library on Tuesday, June 13 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for a book signing and discussion.

Phillips will focus on his latest book, “The Philosophy of Childing: Unlocking Creativity, Curiosity, and Reason through the Wisdom of Our Youngest.”

In this inspiring book, he reminds us that we ought to ask questions – “not about any chance question,” as Socrates put it in Plato’s Republic, “but about the way one should live.” He encourages us to roll up our mental sleeves, turn on our childlike questioning lenses, and become our own best thinkers, askers, doers.

Fans of the library’s ongoing Socrates Cafe philosophy discussion group, and anyone interested in leading a more creative, meaningful life, will enjoy meeting Phillips and hearing about his work.

Learn about beavers, landscaping for bees
Scott Lindsay, regional biologist with the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries & Wildlife, will discuss beavers—particularly ways in which humans and beavers, often considered a nuisance animal—can coexist peacefully on the same land, on Thursday, June 8 at 6:30 p.m.

The following week, on Thursday, June 15 at 6:30 p.m. Eric Venturini, an assistant research scientist at the University of Maine’s School of Biology and Ecology and owner of Grow Wild Bees Consulting, will provide practical tips on how to plan your garden and maintain your yard in such a way as to help wild bees to survive, thrive, and enhance crop pollination.

Fantasy author Maile Meloy to meet with young readers
While on her book tour for her new adult novel, Maile Meloy, author of the popular “Apothecary” series of middle grade/young adult fantasy novels will stop by the library to sign books and meet with young readers.

Meloy will be appearing in Portland at Longfellow Books on the evening of Saturday, June 17. Please stop by the library or check the library’s website for complete details about her appearance at the library.

Summer reading programs for all ages to begin June 19
This year’s summer reading programs will feature a map of Cape Elizabeth and a game board encouraging participants to spend time reading to earn prizes (for kids) or chances to win themed back packs or gift boxes (for teens and adults). Registration for all three programs will begin on June 19 and continue through August. Complete details can be found on the library’s website.

Summer hours begin June 17
Beginning June 17, the library will close at 1:00 p.m on Saturdays. All other library hours remain the same. Regular Saturday hours will resume on September 9.

Contributed photo
Bestselling author and scholar Christopher Phillips will be at the library to discuss his latest book, “The Philosophy of Childing: Unlocking Creativity, Curiosity, and Reason through the Wisdom of Our Youngest.”

Socrates Cafe founder Christopher Phillips to speak

Bestselling author, scholar and specialist in the Socratic Method (or what he often calls “the Socrates Cafe Method”), Christopher Phillips will be at the library on Tuesday, June 13 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for a book signing and discussion.

Phillips will focus on his latest book, “The Philosophy of Childing: Unlocking Creativity, Curiosity, and Reason through the Wisdom of Our Youngest.”

In this inspiring book, he reminds us that we ought to ask questions – “not about any chance question,” as Socrates put it in Plato’s Republic, “but about the way one should live.” He encourages us to roll up our mental sleeves, turn on our childlike questioning lenses, and become our own best thinkers, askers, doers.

Fans of the library’s ongoing Socrates Cafe philosophy discussion group, and anyone interested in leading a more creative, meaningful life, will enjoy meeting Phillips and hearing about his work.

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CEHS Senior Transition Projects underway, students gain experience, sometimes life-changing

By Kevin St. Jarre

At the end of their senior year, students at Cape Elizabeth High School participate in an experience known as the Senior Transition Project. Students propose projects to gain hands-on experience for three weeks, which must be approved by faculty. After the three weeks, the students return to CEHS and give presentations about their experience to students, faculty and community members.

STP is a time for making new discoveries and taking responsible risks. Projects that are merely longer extensions of familiar activities are not approved. Students are told to look for opportunities they might never have had before or again. According to CEHS grad Lily Norris, “If I had to give advice to a senior picking a topic I would tell them to pick something out of their comfort zone, and try something they haven’t done before.” CEHS grad Drew Mitchell said, “While working with an investment banker I learned that finance was not for me. When choosing an STP it’s important to do something that you are passionate about because it might give you insight on what you want to pursue at college.”

According to Ted Jordan, who along with Tom Kohan is a faculty STP coordinator, “We at Cape Elizabeth High School strive to provide students with opportunities to explore a variety of choices and to guide students in planning and implementing their own vision of success after high school. While Cape Elizabeth teachers respond to this challenge in a variety of ways through student’s years in the system, most of the work done is within the traditional confines of the classroom environment. As students prepare to embark on post-secondary destinations, their skills will be put to the test both inside and outside classroom environments. To address these needs, the faculty instituted the Senior Transition Project (STP), devoting three weeks of traditionally classroom-based learning to experiential, individually-designed, community-based learning. In this project, we hope to serve students’ various needs while simultaneously supporting the surrounding community that has contributed so richly to the development of our students.”

Current CEHS senior and STP participant Andrew Harrington is working on the campaign to re-elect U.S. Senator Angus King. Harrington said, “I’m having a great time with this project, doing a lot of interesting work.”

CEHS grad Isabel Robertson, “I’d say STP was a great experience. It was work, but it’s satisfying to get it complete. Definitely pick something that interests you or maybe something you’ve always been curious about, and something you feel you’d be able to enjoy doing for three weeks.”

Students have two main adults responsible for supervising their projects. One is an advisor at CEHS. This person serves to consult with students in the design and execution of their projects, and will be making active contact with the student and the on-site supervisor during the program duration. The other adult is a site-supervisor from outside the school who will directly supervise the student during the daily work. This person MAY NOT be a family member. Also, students cannot be paid for their time. The stakes are high. Students who fail to complete their STP or do not pass their STP Presentation will not participate in any graduation activities. The rewards can also be high. According to CEHS grad Stephen Bennett, “The STP was an important part of my CEHS education because it gave me hands on experience working with film production and editing in the local area. My advice to a senior would be to start early when looking for places to intern at. If you wait till the last minute, there’s less of a chance you’ll end up doing something that pertains to your interests.”

Perhaps CEHS grad Caroline Lengyel summed it up best when she said, “I did one week at a hair salon just because I thought it would be fun but now I’m going to be a hair stylist. #lifechanging.”

STP Presentation will not participate in any activities which must be approved by faculty. A fresh hands-on experience for three weeks, sometimes life-changing.
Easter red columbine, the love charm...

Eastern red columbine or wild columbine - *aquilegia canadensis* - is the only native columbine in the eastern United States. These tubes contain nectar that attracts long-tongued insects and hummingbirds especially adapted for reaching the sweet secretion. Wildflower.org reports that Native Americans rubbed the crushed seeds on the hands of men as a love charm.

'Tis the season for lady's slippers. Sadly, the photographer reports that the next time he came by this way, they had been cut down. According to the Maine.gov website, lady's slipper orchids are vulnerable to collection. Lady's slippers require highly specific habitats in order to grow; thus, collecting lady's-slippers, even the common ones, is discouraged. Over-collecting of lady's slippers could make even the common species rare over a short time period. Lady's slippers have a specific association with a beneficial fungus known as mycorrhizae. This fungus in the soil allows the lady's-slippers to obtain valuable nutrients and energy from organic matter that would otherwise be unattainable. This association is especially beneficial for the germination and seedling stage of lady's slippers growth, allowing the seedlings to obtain more nutrients and energy than what are available from the tiny seed.

Common eiders were almost completely eliminated as a species in the 19th century, from over-hunting and egg destruction. An effort to protect their nesting sites has been successful in the ducks’ return to a healthy species.

Eiders nest in colonies of 200 or more pairs per acre. They tend to return to their nesting places each year. In Maine that is usually April on coastal islands. The human-like moaning sound is uttered by the male during courtship. The female quacks. Their food is primarily mussels and other shellfish, which they swallow whole and their stomachs crush the shells.
Sophomore Research Projects and Poster Night another success at CEHS

By Kevin St. Jarre

Every year at Cape Elizabeth High School, sophomores partake in what has become a right of passage of sorts. Namely, the Sophomore Research Project and the accompanying Poster Night.

CEHS’s more than one hundred sophomores spend months researching international topics of their choosing, approved by teachers, and then they compose presentations for the public.

The topics are varied and complex. Many are heavy, featuring daunting problems that world leaders and the planet’s leading thinkers have been grappling with for decades, and sometimes longer.

The civil war and the refugees of Syria featured in a few, as one might expect, but there were topics not many would anticipate such as the virtual slavery of children working long grueling hours, often suffering crippling injuries, in order to ensure the world maintains a cheap supply of chocolate.

The judges use score sheets to provide feedback to teachers, who do the actual grading.

Poster Night was another success, and students are already advising next year’s sophomores not to procrastinate, but also not to worry too much, because the experience was a good one overall.

Ocean House Gallery & Frame will reopen after a minor renovation on June 8. The gallery has been under construction for the last three weeks, remodeling to create a larger workroom for picture framing as well. The public is invited to its first show in the new space.

Diane Bowie Zaitlin
June 8 through July 15
Reception: Thursday, June 8, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Diane Bowie Zaitlin revives decay and collapse in nuanced poetry of marks. Scratches, smears, and blurred edges collect, dance, waxed over, carved into. Lyric al push pull of oil and wax in apricot, grey, wisp of green; cerulean scraps over turquoise, vermilion threads through. Vertiginous descent, roughed up and raw, Zaitlin’s percussive breaks up abstraction’s tone, its jazzy rant is a sweet hum of traffic, thud of a fail, the eclipse of daily movement.

A painting by artist Diane Bowie Zaitlin. Her work will be on display at Ocean House Gallery & Frame through July 15. There will be a reception on June 8.

Scratches, smears, and blurred edges collect, dance, waxed over, carved into. Lyric al push pull of oil and wax in apricot, grey, wisp of green; cerulean scraps over turquoise, vermilion threads through. Vertiginous descent, roughed up and raw, Zaitlin’s percussive breaks up abstraction’s tone, its jazzy rant is a sweet hum of traffic, thud of a fail, the eclipse of daily movement.

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What to know about ticks

By Marta Girouard

Pest experts are predicting a bad 2017 tick season for the Northeast, based off winter conditions and mammal populations. As we enjoy the outdoors this time of year, it is a good time to remind ourselves how to prevent tick bites and what steps to take if you find an embedded tick.

- Deer ticks are transmitters of Lyme Disease. American dog ticks do not transmit Lyme Disease, but both deer and dog ticks also carry a host of other diseases.
- Ticks live in moist and humid environments, particularly in or near wooded or grassy areas. Most of them are in vegetation at ankle and calf level and ticks are programmed to crawl up their hosts.
- Wear light-color clothing when hiking so that it is easier to spot ticks. Wear long socks, and tuck pant legs into your socks.
- Apply insect/tick repellant. Products that contain permethrin kill ticks. Permethrin can be used to treat boots and clothing and remain protective through several washings.
- Always do a tick check after being outdoors. Ticks will attach anywhere, but they do prefer areas around the head, neck, and ears, and creases and skin folds.
- Check pets frequently for ticks and use tick control products on them for prevention. Tick collars, sprays, shampoos, or medications can be used regularly to protect your pet. Ask your veterinarian about the safest, most effective tick prevention products available.
- If you find an embedded tick, remove it by grasping the tick with tweezers, tick spoon or tick key, as close to the skin as possible. Make sure the head of the tick is removed from the skin and clean the area with soap and water or an alcohol swab.
- The best way to kill a removed tick is to drown it in rubbing alcohol. Save the tick with date and location of where it was found.
- Watch for signs of illness in the days and weeks following the bite. Some of the most common signs are rash or fever. Most people know to look out for the “bulls-eye” rash so often associated with Lyme disease, but the rash can present in many different forms.
- Ticks need to be attached for at least 24 hours before they can transmit Lyme Disease.
- For more information, visit: http://www.maine.gov/dhhs/mecdc/infectious-disease/epi-vector-borne/lyme/tick-id.shtml

Maine Maritime Museum to Open Into the Lantern June 17

On June 17, the Maine Maritime Museum in Bath invites the public to celebrate the museum’s newest permanent exhibit, Into the Lantern: A Lighthouse Experience.

Into the Lantern: A Lighthouse Experience. The exhibit features a full-scale replica of the east Cape Elizabeth lighthouse tower. It is the first exhibit of its kind to include a 180-degree media projection system with time-lapse videography of the active panorama of the Gulf of Maine, simulating the experience of standing at the top of a lighthouse tower by showcasing changing views of Casco Bay as seen from the tower. The exhibit is on one level, making it possible for people who are physically unable to negotiate the steps of a real tower to have the visceral experience of going “up into” a lighthouse.

The Grand Opening of Into the Lantern will be held Saturday, June 17, from 10 am to 3 pm; the museum will offer a reduced admission of $6 for adults and kids under 12 FREE.

**CAPE CALENDAR**

**By Wendy Derzawiec**

**Wednesday, June 14**
Family Fun Day Volunteers, 6:30 p.m., Cape Elizabeth Community Center
School Board Executive Session, 6 p.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall
School Board, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber
Conservation Committee, 7 p.m., Town Hall Lower Level Conference Room
**Thursday, June 15**
Family Fun Day, 10 a.m., Fort Williams Park
Planning Board, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber
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’s 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., Fort Williams Park
Community Services Committee, 6:30-8 p.m., Cape Elizabeth Community Center
Comprehensive Plan 2019 Committee, 7 p.m., Town Hall
**Friday, June 16**
Town Council (live)
School Board (live)
Community Services Committee, 6:30-8 p.m., Cape Elizabeth Community Center
Comprehensive Plan 2019 Committee, 7 p.m., Town Hall
School Board, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber
Lower Level Conference Room
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Family Fun Day, 10 a.m., Fort Williams Park
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School Board, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber
Conservation Committee, 7 p.m., Town Hall Lower Level Conference Room
**Sunday, June 18**
**CABLE GUIDE**

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**EVENTS/ORGANIZATIONS**

**Into the Lantern June 17**

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**Monthly Brunch & Learn June Topic: Navigating the Pathway of Senior Care**

**Workshop Details**

**Date:** Thursday, June 15th
**Time:** 10:00 am
**Location:** Cape Memory Care
126 Scott Dyer Rd
Cape Elizabeth, ME
**Food:** Brunch will be served
**Cost:** Free to the public
**Please RSVP by June 13th**
Isabell Kubeck at
ikubeck@woodlandsalf.com
(207) 553-9616
(207) 553-9616

**Save the Date:**
July 26th – Financing Personal Healthcare

**In this informative presentation, Albert L’Etoile shares the knowledge he has gathered over more than 25 years of experience working with seniors. Whether you are actively shopping for an appropriate senior care option for yourself or a loved one, this program will prove to be very helpful in navigating your way through all the options of senior care.**

**At this workshop, you will learn:**
- How to pick the best senior care option for yourself or a loved one
- Considering Homecare and Adult Day Care as senior care options
- The differences between Assisted Living, Nursing Home, and Independent Living

**CAPE MEMORY CARE**

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www.CapeMemoryCare.com
On the lookout...

Despite the clouds and rain, those that turned out for the migratory bird walk on May 22 were treated to a number of species sightings. Doug Hitchcocks of Maine Audubon visited Fort Williams Park and led the walk. The Fort Williams Park Foundation hopes to offer a similar guided walk in the fall.

Following a generous donation from Dr. David Jacobsen owner of Two Lights Dental located in the Spurwink Medical Building, Cape Elizabeth Little League installed a new scoreboard last year offering not only enhanced scoring capabilities, but also a free pizza for any player that hits the new scoreboard with a home run ball.

This year, two players from the 11/12 Cubs, and one from the 11/12 Pirates have met the challenge and are now enjoying their free pizzas compliments of Dr. Jacobsen’s 5-year commitment to the program, now in its second year.

UNH announces May 2017 graduates

The University of New Hampshire, Durham, NH, announces the following Cape Elizabeth residents as May 2017 graduates:

- Christopher Gallant graduated with a BS degree in Business Administration: Finance
- Elle Richards graduated with a BA degree in Sociology
- Kathleen Runyon graduated with a MED degree in Special Education
- Anastasia Kourokas graduated with a BS degree in Biology

Harrison, Vaughan, Thomas named to Dean’s Lists

The following Cape Elizabeth residents were named to the Dean’s List for the spring 2017 semester at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester, MA:

- Robert Harrison, a member of the class of 2019, majoring in computer science.
- Zachary Vaughan, a member of the class of 2019, majoring in computer science.
- Cape Elizabeth resident Jack Thomas has been named to the Dean’s List for the spring 2017 semester at Champlain College in Burlington, Vermont.

The Casco Bay Sports Inner Tube Water Polo League Aquatic Super Stars (A.S.S.) won play-offs 24-23 in double overtime on May 24 at the Richards Community Pool in Cape Elizabeth.

Pictured: Back row, Left to right: Colleen Priest, Mara DeGeorge, Heather Gillespie, Leah Mallory, Amber Myerowitz, Paige Teller
Front row, Left to right: Brook Goddard, Baird Mallory, Zev Myerowitz, Zack Priest, Todd Larlee, Chris Tullman

Contributed photo

The Cape Courier • Page 15
The Cape Cross

Created by Rich Dana

ACROSS
1. Actor LeBeouf
5. Classical Indian instrument
10. “Move it!”
14. ______ Cove, small beach off Shore Road
15. Midwestern Native Americans
16. Alphabet string
17. 04107
20. In skating, they might be triple
21. Copier need
22. Word with motor, snake, or mineral
23. San _____, popular Mediterranean tourist destination
24. Pakistan’s second largest city
25. Divided into hills and ridges, as by gorges
26. Did a cobbler’s job
27. Some folks have a big one
28. Caper paper
29. More like 14 Across than 17 Across
30. Site of the Taj Mahal
31. Courageous and outstanding woman
32. Massage
33. Site of a tiger
34. Star photographer for 34 Across, Martha
35.按摩
36. Did a cobbler’s job
37. Children’s author _______ Silverstein
38. Prez on a penny
39. “Love Story” author Segal
40. French seasonings
41. Wagon wheel track
42. President on a penny
43. “Love Story” author Segal
44. Prez on a penny
45. Massage
46. Tennis great Andre
47. Disperse in many directions
48. Professor’s job security
49. Set apart or isolate
50. Funny Bombbeck
51. ________ great detail
52. Celtic talk?
53. Longtime writer for 34 Across, _________ Butterworth
54. _______ Really you?
55. Cape in Massachusetts
56. Coffee shops
57. Ruber Duckie’s pal
58. Follow
59. Something you might pick up in 70 Across
60. Shaw’s or Hannaford
61. Figures at the race track
62. Jewish wedding dance
63. Happen
64. Pro ______, for the time being
65. Poe poem, Annabel ________

DOWN
1. Animal rescue league
2. April 1st trick
3. How you might pay your excise tax at Town Hall
4. Fred’s dancing sister and “Set Fire to the Rain” singer
5. Costa del ________
6. “______ really you?”
7. Lipton and Salada competitor
8. Star photographer for 34 Across, Martha
9. Confederate soldier
10. American Ballet Theater (abbr.)
11. SMCC, for one
12. Greatly respect
13. Had a sunburn?
14. Salinger girl
15. Clean the blackboard
16. French seasonings
17. Jews
18. Celtics talk?
19. Clean the blackboard
20. With 14 Across, a favorite 70 Across in 17 Across
21. Figaro
22. Some folks have a big one
23. Some folks have a big one
24. Tennessee Williams place?
25. Certain
26. Certain
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Cape Cross

Henry Rutty will head west to study the environment and conservation.

Cape Elizabeth resident Henry Rutty has been awarded a Lowenstein Honors Scholarship to attend Conserve School in Land O’ Lakes, Wisconsin for the fall of 2017. This scholarship is awarded on a competitive basis to students who demonstrate exemplary academic achievement, character, and a commitment to environmental stewardship. Henry Rutty will join a group of sixty high school students who share a love of the outdoors and an interest in studying and conserving the environment. Conserve School’s mission is to inspire young adults to environmental stewardship. The school has been nationally recognized as a U.S. Department of Education Green Ribbon School. Henry will return to Cape Elizabeth High School after his junior fall semester at Conserve School. You can learn more about Conserve School at ConserveSchool.org.
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FOR RENT

FOR SALE
Enjoy Cape Elizabeth photo note cards by naturalist Martha Agan magan@maine.rr.com. Card assortments available at Ocean House Gallery near the library parking area.

PERSONAL

IN SEARCH OF
Looking for a 2 bedroom apartment. Prefer ground floor. Must accept cats. Selling house in Cape that I have lived in for 42 years. Please call Susan @ (207)767-3817

MUSIC LESSONS
Flute lessons: For beginners and intermediates of all ages. Call Kris: 767-3712.

HELP WANTED
Paid Intern - Fine artist looking for intern to help prepare for summer shows, 4-8 hours per week. Call Annie Darling 207-838-1977.

Mother’s Chore-Helper - 3 mornings a week for 2.5 hours, great for summer student or another mom with a few extra hours - 2 good neighborhood references please email: paintedgreen@icloud.com

Community Services is seeking two dynamic Teacher Assistants/Aftercare Coordinators for our preschool classrooms for the 2017/2018 school year. These positions are 40 hrs/wk and include a partial benefits package.

Community Services is also looking for Assistants in our Aftercare program, 12:30 to 5:30 and 2:30 to 5:30 positions are available. Interested applicants should submit a cover letter and completed Application or FMI contact kelly.phinney@capeelizabeth.org or 207-799-2868.

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Letters
Continued from page 2

Regardless if the message is copied and pasted or originally written, it is their responsibility to read these emails and consider their content.

Each member was elected by you and would be well served to remember they are obligated to represent you. This country is founded on a government for the people, by the people, and this week’s comments were an affront to President Lincoln.

I intend to stay engaged and promise to actively campaign against anyone who states or believes hearing from their constituents is “annoying.”

Please stay involved!

Sarah Crawford

School Board should rescind ‘Safe Haven’ resolution

Can we all agree that Cape Elizabeth is a nice town? I made Cape Elizabeth my home because of the beauty of the town and quality of the people.

Because of my experience here, I am shocked and dismayed at reading the “Safe Haven” resolution adopted by the School Board.

It is no secret that such resolutions are being offered up by national groups to businesses and municipalities by way of moving forward a specific notion of prescribed “tolerance.”

The principles of true fairness and tolerance are embedded in the fabric of the people of Maine. We don’t need a resolution to tell us how to treat our neighbors. The resolution is a solution looking for a problem.

In accepting the resolution, we must accept the premise that there is a problem. The problem in this case is that the people of Cape are intolerant, racist, homophobic and anti-immigrant.

I reject this premise and take offense at the notion that I and my neighbors generally suffer from these afflictions. The resolution is an affront to the citizenry because it is based on these notions.

Is it the teachers, students or all Cape residents that are being indicted in the resolution? If someone can convince me that we live in a town like this, maybe it’s time to start packing.

The resolution is an unfair characterization of the good people of Cape Elizabeth. I call on the School board to rescind this.

Cliff Ryan

Answers to May 24 Cape Cross...

Across
1. Yellow bush just coming into bloom
2. Left on a boat
3. It may be scenic
4. One might still need one for a beach walk
5. Prescription particular
6. Often seen with strings over Ft. Williams
7. Kid around
8. Go here to watch action on the diamond
9. High-class flounder
10. The go-to for donut holes (1 of 2 words)
11. Can be found at Ocean House
12. 2nd word of donut hole clue

Down
1. Launch a canoe or ice skate here
2. This island lies just off our coast
3. One at a keyboard
4. This brook drains 12 down
5. Big event for HS on May 13
6. Seen around town in gardens around this time
7. High-class flounder
8. The go-to for donut holes (1 of 2 words)
9. Can be found at Ocean House
10. 2nd word of donut hole clue

The Cape Cross

Answers to May 24 Cape Cross...
Districts
Continued from page 9

The cell-phone tower zone, requested by Global Signal Acquisitions IV, LLC (Crow Castle), would “overlay” the farm’s residential zone, and is located next to existing tower overlay zone on Strout Road.

Town Planner Maureen O’Meara cautioned the board that part of the proposed zone is within the 250-foot buffer of a critical wetland. Building a new road, or adding support structures for the tower, would not be allowed in the buffer, she said.

The request for a business zone would extend the zone housing the L.P. Murray and Sons gravel pit on Fowler Road to the neighboring, currently residential property at 27 Fowler Road, owned by Carl and Angela Pearson. The Pearsons operated Anything Goes out of their home for many years before their son Bradley took over the business and moved it to South Strout Road.

The younger Pearson is seeking to move Anything Goes back to Fowler Road, in a Crown Castle, would “overlay” the zone is within the 250-foot buffer, she said.

The request for a business zone would extend the zone housing the L.P. Murray and Sons gravel pit on Fowler Road to the neighboring, currently residential property at 27 Fowler Road, owned by Carl and Angela Pearson. The Pearsons operated Anything Goes out of their home for many years before their son Bradley took over the business and moved it to South Strout Road.

The younger Pearson is seeking to move Anything Goes back to Fowler Road, in a Crown Castle will need a separate approval from the Planning Board before building the tower.

First Congregational Church United Church of Christ
301 Cottage Road, South Portland
799-3361
www.fcucc.org
Worship: 8:30 a.m, 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Preschool Child Care: 10 a.m.

First Baptist Church of South Portland
879 Sawyer St., South Portland
799-4565
www.spfbc.com
Sunday Morning Worship: 9:30 a.m.
Awana Clubs (Grades 3-8): Tuesday, 6:20 p.m.

Promised Land World Reach Center
536 Cottage Road, South Portland
799-3152
Sunday Prayer & Intercession: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.
Family Bible Studies: Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Sermon recordings available to download

Saint Alban’s Episcopal Church
885 Shore Road
799-4014
www.stalbansmaine.org
Sundays: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m.
Celtic Service: Sunday, 5:30 p.m.
Nursery: Sundays, 9:30 a.m.

Saint Bartholomew
Roman Catholic Church
8 Two Lights Road
799-5528
www.saintbarths.com
Sunday Mass: 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Monday & Tuesday Masses: 8 a.m.

Correction
In the May 24, 2017 issue we mistakenly reported that the Fort Williams Park Foundation has over 100 volunteers per year. The number is in fact over 1800. We apologize for any confusion.

CEHS students take part in community service

Juniors, seniors, and faculty from Cape Elizabeth High School recently spent the better part of a day performing community service. Some worked at a soup kitchen, others worked on Cape Elizabeth Land Trust property, Crescent Beach, Fort Williams Park, the lawns of senior citizens, and cleaning and painting around the CEHS gymnasium entrance. Above, students and faculty work at Turkey Hill Farm in Cape Elizabeth. Students learned about giving back to a community that has given them so much, and then returned to the cafeteria for a little ice cream.
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