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20th running of the TD Beach to Beacon 10K road race



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Kindred Living hosts remarkable athletes

By Marta Girouard

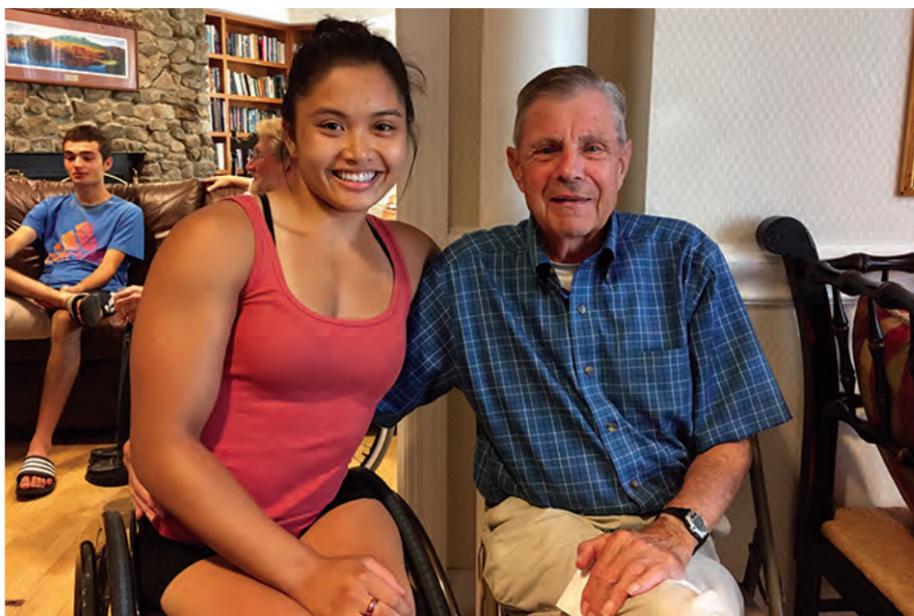


Photo by Marta Girouard

Pictured is Yen Hoang of Vancouver, WA and Village Crossings resident Frank Leavitt. Hoang participated in her first Beach to Beacon this year in the women's wheelchair division.

For the last 12 years, Kindred Living at Village Crossings has hosted some special visitors during Beach to Beacon weekend – top athletes competing in the wheelchair

division. The facility coordinates with Maine Adaptive, and residents enjoy the op-

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Rescue dogs find forever homes

By Marta Girouard



Contributed photo

Reyna has found her forever home with a loving family.

Some visitors staying at the Inn by the Sea leave not only with wonderful memories but also a new member of the family. It is the result of a dog-fostering program the hotel runs in partnership with the Animal

Refuge League of Greater Portland.

The hotel offers a home to one shelter/rescue dog from the Animal Refuge League of Greater Portland at a time. The dog is cared

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Town Council decision has no bearing on present or future access

We are disappointed with the vitriolic rhetoric of several residents and the media regarding the Surfside paper street issue. There is a biased and misguided message attempting to label abutting property owners as "land grabbers" intent on stealing ocean vistas at the expense of our neighbors. This is simply untrue. A respectful appraisal of the facts will hopefully allay any unwarranted fears and illuminate how the town is conversely embarking on a dubious and unprecedented mission to seize private property for public use.

The existing segment of Surfside Ave, a narrow gravel path, is a private road owned and maintained by Ocean View Association, a conglomerate of homeowners whose properties abut the existing paper street. The land was procured from the Shore Acres Land Company in 1991, and residents of Shore Acres retained deeded rights to walk the path. Residents from other neighborhoods, including visitors from out of state, were never denied access. The only implicit request has been the respect of private property and limiting vehicular traffic to those residents who use the path for access to their respective driveways.

This arrangement has been in place for decades without conflict. There is no intention to undo such an arrangement, as the nearby residents of Shore Acres have aforementioned deeded access. Contrary

to false narratives, the potential decision by the town council to vacate the Surfside Ave paper street has no bearing on present or future pedestrian access to the path.

Our concerns lie with the proposal to implement a Greenbelt Trail on the paper street. The town does not contribute to the maintenance of Surfside Ave in any capacity. We can only imagine the civic uproar if residents learned that tax dollars were earmarked for maintaining a private road. Appropriately, funding for road maintenance is solely the responsibility of Ocean View Association, which operates independently of the Town of Cape Elizabeth and, incidentally, the Shore Acres subdivision.

The implementation of a Greenbelt Trail on Surfside Ave and Atlantic Place introduces a myriad of conflicts, only a fraction of which were addressed by the feasibility study conducted under the auspices of the Conservation Committee. There is no acknowledgment that the proposed trail infringes on private property, an action which the Greenbelt Plan explicitly states runs counter to its ethos.

Any proposed trail behind the houses along Pilot Point Rd is particularly concerning because no road or trail has ever existed there. The portion of Surfside Ave running parallel to Pilot Point Rd made a brief appearance in the initial Shore Acres subdivision plans in 1911 to access homes that were never built, so the road was never built. After more than 100 years during which abutting property owners have maintained this land, there is still no need for the town to build a road on this paper street.

An additional overlooked consideration is the absence of a parking plan for a proposed Greenbelt Trail. Many neighbors have expressed concern over improper speeding by peppering the neighborhood with signs imploring drivers to "drive like your children live here". Promoting additional vehicular traffic through a neighborhood accessible by only one road introduces additional safety hazards, generates increased congestion, and threatens an otherwise peaceful community.

It should be noted that the proposed trail has no connectivity with other trails. It connects one end of a quiet neighborhood street to the other. On its brief course it traverses a privately owned road then navigates through the backyards of multiple homeowners. The myth that we are seeking to limit waterfront access may garner attention and provoke outrage, but it's entirely inaccurate. A decision to vacate Surfside Ave and Atlantic Place preserves the status quo and respects property rights. Our neighbors will continue to have access to the existing gravel path known as Surfside Ave and enjoy the expansive ocean views.

**Edward Fels and
 Ocean View Association**

Action by some councilors unconscionable

Our greatest responsibilities as town councilors are to ensure proper and transparent government process and to protect the town's assets. Recent council action has left many citizens and several councilors concerned about adherence to these responsibilities and principles.

In a surprise move on July 10, 2017 four councilors voted to begin the process of vacating three paper streets including Surfside Avenue and Atlantic Place. These were recorded in 1911 and retained by the town council for twenty year periods in 1997 and again in 2016. The public has enjoyed rights of access to walk these areas since 1911 until recently, when new homeowners abutting Surfside Avenue have discouraged public access.

Reasonable people can disagree, and councilors may make amendments at any time; however, there was no agenda item noticing that a discussion of vacating Surfside Avenue or a vote to initiate it, would take place regarding this high profile issue.

Transparency in government process and protection of town assets should be our highest standard and practice. In my eight consecutive years on the town council, the standard practice has always been to put discussion items on the agenda. That councilors would vote to give away the town's million dollar ocean-front open space and property rights for the benefit of a few property owners, many of whom are not Cape Elizabeth residents, is an outrage. That councilors would attempt action on a high profile issue, or any other issue, without properly noticing the public is unconscionable.

**Jessica Sullivan
 Town Councilor**

Proposed land use ordinance change

An ordinance change to open space zoning and agricultural easements is scheduled to be presented at the Aug. 14 Town Council meeting as merely a "clarification" of the existing ordinance. It is by no means a simple clarification. It affects other ordinances, and could have a significant impact on land use in our town.

Town councilors themselves noted at the July meeting that this is a complicated issue not easily understood by those not expert in land use.

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Cape Elizabeth Then and Now: Kettle Cove

By Marta Girouard



Photo courtesy of Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society



Photo by Marta Girouard

Pictured on the left is the former Kettle Cove Restaurant at Kettle Cove. Opened in 1947 by Hubbard Newell, the beach was thus named Kettle Cove instead of Seal Cove, which was its original name. The large kettle is visible above the third car from the right in the past photo, which was taken in 1957. Present day Kettle Cove is pictured on right.

Dogs

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for at the Inn until adopted. Guests and community enjoy walking and playing with the dog and some fall in love and adopt.

Local residents who walk through the lobby on the way to lunch or dinner also have ended up adopting the dog they meet at the front desk. To date, 97 dogs have been adopted since the program was started years ago. The program works well because the Inn has been dog friendly for 25 years so the infrastructure to foster dogs was already in place.

“Inn by the Sea has so many animal lovers who visit regularly; this program seemed a great way to connect them to the idea of adopting a homeless dog,” stated the Inn’s General Manager Michael Briggs. “Most visitors can’t resist interacting with guest dogs as well as our foster dogs, and of course the staff adores having them on property,” he said. “The hard part is saying good bye - we’re thrilled when they’re adopted, but still hate to see them go.”

Planning Board will take time to clarify on new pizza restaurant

By Wendy Derzawiec

The Planning Board will take some time to reword its 2015 approval of an Ocean House Road pizza restaurant to satisfy the concerns of a neighboring restaurant and those of the county superior court.

The board on July 18 tabled an April 27 remand from Superior Court Justice Thomas Warren calling for more detailed findings in the board’s May 2015 approval of a mixed-retail plan for 541 Ocean House Road, which includes a landscaping business and a pizza restaurant to be called the “Summer Oven.”

It’s the second remand from the court on this project, prompted by appeals filed by the owner of the neighboring Rudy’s restaurant, now known as the Bird Dog Roadhouse.

In May of 2016, a year after the Summer Oven approval, the board was ordered to clarify its findings supporting the project’s plans for lighting, screening and storm-water management. The board approved amended findings last July.

This time the court is asking for more evidence to support the board’s approval of lighting, and of the landscaping plan designed to screen the project from Ocean House Road. Town Attorney John Wall suggested, for example, that the findings explicitly refer to testimony presented a site walk as evidence that a rear parking lot will only be used by employees of the landscaping business

during daylight hours, therefore justifying the plan for lighting. “That additional information is I think what the court is looking for,” said Wall.

Rather than try to reword their findings at the meeting, the board voted to table the matter to Aug. 15 to give staff time to draft amended language for approval.

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Position Available: Park Ranger

The Town of Cape Elizabeth has an opening for a Park Ranger, Fort Williams Park.

The Town of Cape Elizabeth is seeking responsible and mature individuals to provide information to visitors, monitor Park activities, perform light maintenance duties and assist with traffic control at the Portland Head Light. This is a seasonal position that requires a combination of weekday, weekend and holiday shifts totaling 22-27 hours/week that runs from July 1st to November 1st. Position requires excellent oral communication skills and the ability to work for extended periods of time in a variety of weather conditions. A valid Class C license with a good driving record is also required. Starting hourly pay is \$14.69/hour.

Applications are available at the Public Works Facility at 10 Cooper Drive. The Town of Cape Elizabeth is an EEOC.



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Fort Williams Park Foundation Garden Tour breaks records for attendance, fundraising

The Maine Home+Design Cape Elizabeth Garden Tour, presented by the Fort Williams Park Foundation, was the most successful in the event's seven-year history, breaking both attendance and fund-raising records.

More than 600 tickets were sold, helping the event raise over \$42,000 for the Foundation, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit dedicated to Fort Williams Park and its legacy. Attendees spanned a wide age demographic, from toddlers to senior citizens. Residents from 30 Maine towns were joined by summer tourists and visitors from New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Ticket sales were 20 percent higher than in 2016, while net proceeds were 33 percent higher.

"We are so grateful to all the homeowners, volunteers and garden lovers who made this year's tour the very best yet," said Lynn Shaffer, president of the Fort Williams Park Foundation board of directors.

The self-guided Garden Tour consisted of 10 gardens in Cape Elizabeth and South Portland. The Foundation also sold raffle tickets at the Garden Tour for a guided tour for up to 12 people at the historic Portland Head Light. Chris Roman of Harrison was the lucky winner of the lighthouse tour raffle.

Proceeds from the Garden Tour and the raffle will help the Foundation continue its mission of protecting and preserving Fort Williams Park, including the Arboretum, the most extensive environmental restoration in the Park's history. A Children's Garden was installed as part of the Arboretum last year, and the Foundation will now focus attention on removing invasive species

along Cliff Walk, a 0.4-mile trail overlooking Casco Bay.

In addition to being home to the historic Portland Head Light, one of the most famous lighthouses in New England, Fort Williams Park housed a military base from the late 1800s to the early 1960s, and many historic structures from that period can still be explored today.

For more information about Fort Williams Park, the Fort Williams Park Foundation or the Arboretum project, visit fortwilliams.org or visit our Facebook page under "Fort Williams Park Foundation."

Phase I of infrastructure project underway

Phase I of the Scott Dyer Road/Hill Way improvement project recently got underway. According to Robert Malley, director of public works, the project should be substantially complete and based paved by Nov. 1.

The work on Scott Dyer Road will consist of some sanitary sewer replacement, the installation of new curbing and some miscellaneous drainage improvements. The work on Hill Way will be more extensive including the replacement of the water main, the full reconstruction of the road base and the replacement of the sidewalk.

Dearborn Construction, Inc. of Buxton was awarded the contract. They began with the replacement of the sanitary sewer line between Farm Hill Road and Longfellow

Drive on Monday, Aug. 7.

Preliminary work, such as test pits and placing work-zone signs started earlier.

It is planned to complete all of the necessary work on Scott Dyer Road before the start of school. They will then move to Hill Way and commence the replacement of the water main and base gravel.

Like any construction project, there will be periodic traffic delays associated with excavations involving heavy equipment. The public is asked to keep a watchful eye out for construction personnel as they transit the area.

Hill Way will only be open to local traffic once work starts on that segment. Residents of upper Brentwood may want to exit out of the neighborhood via Ramble Road, Maple Lane or Dearborn Drive to avoid any construction activity and/or road closures.

Town wins sidewalk-improvement grant

Cape Elizabeth, along with the cities of Portland and South Portland, will benefit from a sidewalk improvement grant awarded by the Portland Area Comprehensive Transportation System.

Cape Elizabeth is planning to use its \$500,000 share of the grant, to be awarded

for the 2020 construction season, to complete sidewalks along Route 77 in front of the Pond Cove Shopping Center south to the intersection of Fowler Road.

The three municipalities applied jointly for the grant early this year. The 25-percent required match will come the town-center Tax Increment Financing (TIF) district fund. Since the district was established in 2015, tax collected on increases in town-center property value have been set aside to fund public improvements such as sidewalks and drainage in the town center.

Taxes on improvements to existing businesses like C-Salt and Cumberland Farms have generated revenue for the fund in the last two years, but the newest addition to the town center - the medical office and apartment complex under construction at Hill Way - is the first project where funds will be added for improvements from the ground up.

In a progress report prepared for the Town Council this month, the Comprehensive Plan 2019 Committee shared results of an informal public-opinion survey taken at the June 2017 Strawberry Festival hosted by the Cape Farm Alliance. Visitors to the committee's table at the festival were asked to identify their favorite Cape Elizabeth spot, and to complete the sentence, "I wish Cape Elizabeth had ..."

The results are posted in a word cloud, where the more often a response was given, the larger it appears in the graphic. "Sidewalks" with the most responses, dominated the word cloud below:



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Nomination papers for 2017 Town Council, School Board election available now, due Sept. 8

Nomination papers for the Nov. 7, 2017 municipal election are available at the town clerk's office.

Two seats on the Town Council and two seats on the School Board will be up for election. They are currently held by Councilors Patty Grennon and Kathy Ray; and School Board members Joanna Morrissey and Barbara Powers. All are three-year terms to expire Dec. 14, 2020.

Papers are due Friday, Sept. 8, 2017.

Here is a summary of the 2017 municipal election (Town Council and School Board) dates and deadlines:

ELECTION DAY

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2017
CEHS Gym
Polls open 7 a.m., close 8 p.m.

NOMINATION PAPERS AVAILABLE

MONDAY, July 31, 2017
Town Clerk's Office open
Monday 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tue - Fri 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NOMINATION PAPERS DUE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2017
Town Clerk's Office 4 p.m.

SEATS AVAILABLE

TOWN COUNCIL
Patricia K. Grennon term until 12/11/2017
Katharine N. Ray term until 12/11/2017
SCHOOL BOARD
Joanna L. Morrissey term until 12/11/2017
Barbara S. Powers term until 12/11/2017

QUALIFICATIONS

*Registered voter of Cape Elizabeth
*Residency required during term of office

Damage at high school field, bikes stolen from garage, money stolen from business

Reported by Debbie Butterworth

COMPLAINTS

- 7-12 An officer met with a representative of the Parks Department regarding damage to an athletic field at the high school.
- 7-13 An officer responded to a loud noise complaint in the area of Sawyer Road and Heron Point.
- 7-13 An officer found eight walking poles on Belfield Road. They were returned to the police station for safe keeping
- 7-13 An officer responded to Charles Road for a barking dog complaint.
- 7-14 Two officers responded to a residence in the Ocean House Road area for a domestic disturbance.
- 7-14 Two officers responded to a residence in the Ocean House Road area for a domestic disturbance.
- 7-17 Two officers responded to a residence in the Scott Dyer Road area for a domestic disturbance.
- 7-18 An officer met with a ranger who turned over a found credit card. The bank was contacted and card destroyed at their request.
- 7-21 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area regarding the theft of bicycles from the garage. Both are LL Bean bikes, one white, one yellow.
- 7-22 An officer responded to Two Lights State Park for an elderly subject possibly in need of assistance and waiting for a wrecker. Subject was located and arrangements made for her and her vehicle.
- 7-23 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area regarding a missing person complaint. The subject was later accounted for.
- 7-23 Two officers responded to a local business to investigate a loud noise. The Code Enforcement officer was contacted regarding a possible violation of the town ordinance restricting the hours of business.
- 7-24 An officer responded to a residence in the Shore Road area for a well-being check.
- 7-24 An officer met with a local business representative regarding the theft of money.

SUMMONSES

- 7-11 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (44/30 zone), Fowler Road, \$137
- 7-11 Scarborough resident, speeding (39/30

- zone), Fowler Road, \$119
- 7-11 Standish resident, uninspected vehicle, Shore Road, \$133
- 7-13 South Carolina resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 7-14 Portland resident, imprudent speed, Mitchell Road, \$119
- 7-14 Cape Elizabeth resident, imprudent speed, Fowler Road, \$119
- 7-14 Portland resident, speeding (50/30 zone), Sawyer Road
- 7-15 Scarborough resident, burglary, criminal trespass, violation of conditions of release, Tides Edge Road
- 7-17 North Yarmouth resident, operating after license suspension, Route 77
- 7-17 Cape Elizabeth resident, unregistered vehicle, Ocean House Road, \$70
- 7-18 Old Orchard Beach, failure to keep to right, Shore Road, \$139
- 7-18 Portland resident, unregistered vehicle, Route 77, \$70
- 7-19 South Portland resident, littering from a motor vehicle, Route 77, \$165
- 7-20 Westbrook resident, operating after license suspension, violation of conditions of release, Wells Road
- 7-21 Gorham resident, uninspected vehicle, Scott Dyer Road, \$133
- 7-21 Portland resident, operating without a license, Route 77, \$137
- 7-21 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to produce insurance, Route 77, \$171
- 7-21 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to produce insurance, Route 77, \$171
- 7-21 Portland resident, failure to keep to the right, Route 77, \$139
- 7-23 South Portland resident, uninspected and unregistered vehicle, Shore Road, \$213
- 7-23 CA resident, speeding (64/45 zone), Bowery Beach Road, \$185
- 7-24 Cumberland resident, speeding (47/30 zone), Shore Road, \$185

JUVENILE SUMMONSES

None reported

ACCIDENTS

- 7-17 Jacob Bryson, Devin Maquire, accident on State Avenue
- 7-21 Anthony Castaldo, Jacalyne Mattison, accident on Ocean House Road

ARRESTS

- 7-15 Scarborough resident, burglary, criminal trespass, violation of conditions of release, Tides Edge Road
- 7-20 Westbrook resident, operating after license suspension, violation of conditions of release, Wells Road

FIRE CALLS

- 7-13 South Portland mutual aid
- 7-13 Smugglers Cove Road, cooking fire
- 7-14 Overlook Lane, fire alarm
- 7-15 Stonybrook Road, fire alarm
- 7-19 Sea View Road, investigation
- 7-21 Wabun Road, fire alarm
- 7-21 South Portland mutual aid
- 7-21 Reef Road, appliance fire
- 7-23 Bowery Beach Road, unattended fire

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Free yoga at Fort Williams Park



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Pictured are a group of participants taking part in a free outdoor yoga class recently held at Fort Williams Park. The class was co-sponsored by Cape Elizabeth Community Services and offered by Cape resident Martha Williams, teacher and owner of Soulfire Yoga and Healing. She was assisted by Cape resident Erin Sullivan, teacher and owner of Oceanhouse Massage.

Scoop the poop at Gull Crest fields

By Irene Moon

It's that time of year again when Gull Crest will be in full use by our young athletes starting in a few weeks.

Residents are lucky that they can also use these fields and the adjacent Green Belt trails to walk our dogs off leash.

In an effort to keep that privilege and to make sure the kids can play without stepping in poop, residents have organized an

extra Scoop the Poop session at the beginning of the football and cross country seasons on Friday, August 18, from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

With enough people, the work will be done within an hour. The town provides bags and a trashcan to help the effort.

The public is invited to come out and bring their dog-walking friends for a quick sweep of the fields.

Cape artist's show underway at Ocean House Gallery & Frame



Contributed image

Adriane Herman: Wreckage Salad

Cape Elizabeth resident Adriane Herman's series of monotypes entitled "Wreckage Salad" is collaboratively created, inspired by parti-colored piles of castoff wood, which physically dwarf, and aesthetically vie with, much contemporary art. Each print is a unique impression of an ephemeral arrangement of hand-colored shapes representing material found in the municipal woodpile in Cape Elizabeth, Maine, the artist's home.

Testaments to tidal cycles of accumulation and release, these intimate yet anonymous heaps of barely controlled chaos materially manifest expansion, destruction, renovation, aspiration, failure, labor, entropy, and the inexorable march from birth to death, with (if we're lucky) many

trips to the dump or curb in between.

Ocean House Gallery owner/framer, Graham Wood has framed Herman's monotypes using reclaimed maple wood flooring, material that otherwise might have found its way to the same woodpile that inspired Herman's work.

Herman has exhibited her work widely and has work in permanent collections including the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York. She is a Professor at Maine College of Art.

Her work can be seen at Ocean House Gallery & Frame, 299 Ocean House Road until Aug. 19. Gallery hours are Wednesday to Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pond Cove Elementary student celebrated for academic excellence

Eight-year-old Cape Elizabeth resident and Pond Cove Elementary School student Kaitlin Evans-Bodenrader was honored at a recent awards ceremony sponsored by the Johns Hopkins Center for Talented Youth (CTY). Evans-Bodenrader, a participant in the CTY Talent Search, was recognized for scoring exceptionally high on a rigorous, above-

grade-level test.

As part of the CTY Talent Search, advanced students in second through eighth grades take challenging tests that can reveal their true capacity for learning. Seventh and eighth graders take the SAT or ACT, the same tests used for col-

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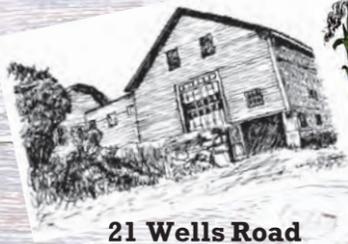
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Heart, ability, sportsmanship on display at 20th TD Beach to Beacon 10K Road Race



Photo by Patricia McCarthy

A billowing banner of TD Beach to Beacon 10K founder, Olympic marathon gold medalist and Cape Elizabeth native Joan Benoit Samuelson adorns Portland Head Light at foggy Fort Williams for the 20th running of the race.

By Marta Girouard

On a cloudy but humid day, the 20th running of the Beach to Beacon was filled with excitement and special moments. Mary Keitany of Kenya set a new course record to win the women's race for a second year in a row and Stephen Kosgei Kibet held off Maine native and defending champion Ben True by one second to claim the men's title.

Race Founder Joan Benoit Samuelson joined the racers in the field for only a fourth time and recorded a 39:19 to set a new best American 10K time for a woman age 60 or over. According to race results, the first Cape Elizabeth residents to finish were Liam Simpson among the men and Erin Hatton for the women. In the wheelchair division, Krige Schabort, of Rome, Georgia, won the men's title and Hannah Babalola, of Newark, New Jersey, claimed the women's title.

One of the most touching moments of the race happened at the finish line. Jesse Orach, of Gorham, was on his way to a repeat win in the Maine Division title when he collapsed about 100 yards from the finish. He got back on his feet and crossed the finish line with the aid of Rob Gomez, of Windham, who by helping him sacrificed his opportunity to win the title.

Coolrunning.com reported a record-setting total of 6,881 runners completing the race, representing 18 countries, 43 states and more than 270 Maine cities and towns. According to Volunteer Coordinator Maya Cohen, there were also a record number of 880 volunteers involved in the race this year, representing 18 states. "The volunteers for this race are pretty special and we are grateful for all the hard work they do," stated Cohen.

The 2017 race beneficiary is Let's Go!, a nationally recognized program of The Barbara Bush Children's Hospital at Maine Medical Center focused on increasing physical activity and healthy eating for children from birth to age 18.



Photo by Ann Kaplan

Jesse Orach had a strong lead and was about to win the Maine Division title when he went down. His only competitor, Robert Gomez, rather than run past him to win his first Maine title in 10 tries, stopped and helped Jesse across the finish line, in first place.



Photo by Whit Wales

Mary Keitany of Kenya set a new course record to win the women's race for a second year in a row.



Photo by Patricia McCarthy

Cape Elizabeth resident Liam Simpson, 21, a senior runner for Williams College, was the third Maine finisher in 32 minutes and 21 seconds.



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Stephen Kosgei Kibet held off Maine native and defending champion Ben True by one second to claim the men's title.

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Cape team finishes runners-up



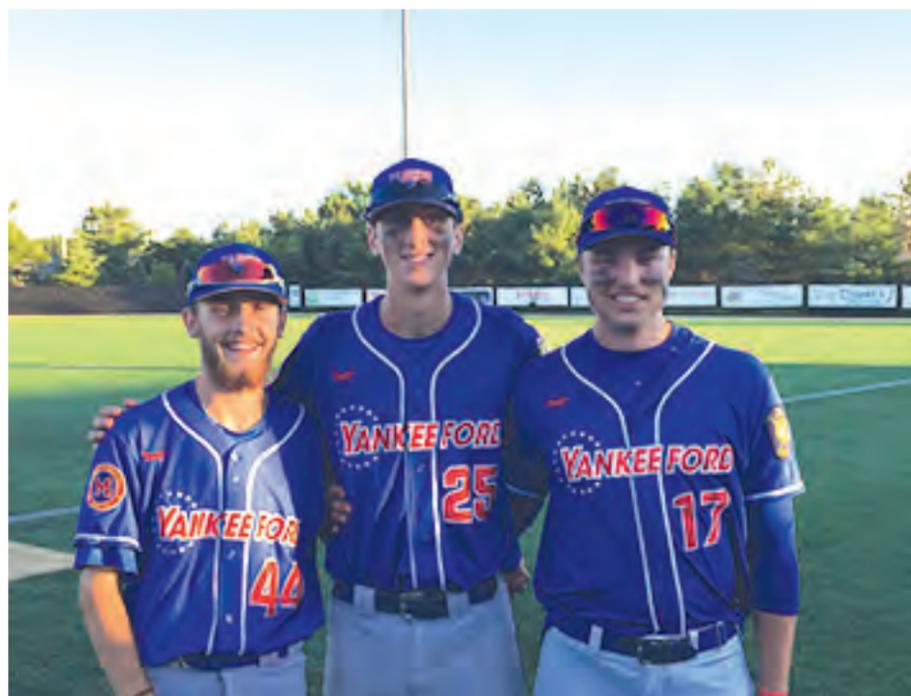
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Congratulations to the Cape Elizabeth U11 Baseball All Star Team, which finished runners-up out of 13 teams in the 2017 District 6 Little League Tournament. The team not only played a very high level of baseball over the three-week period, but more importantly, represented the town of Cape Elizabeth with class and received compliments from many other teams for the way they handled themselves both on and off the field. *Más carreras on three.*

Pictured L-R: Standing - Coach Ceroi Mello, Colin Blackburn, Coach Norm Harmon, Evan Reeves, Dylan Mikulka, Brendan Guthrie, Ceroi Mello, Coach Glenn Reeves

L-R: Kneeling - Owen Tighe, Alex van Huystee, Gabe Berman, Gabe Harmon, Ben Gordon, Not Pictured: Tate Mosher, Charlie Song

Last year's champs are this year's runners up, Capers are all-stars



Contributed photo

From left- Nate Ingalls, Matt Riggle, Marshall Peterson. Missing from the photo is Sean Agrodnia

The Stewart P. Morrill Post American Legion team, sponsored by Yankee Ford, was the runner-up for the 2017 Maine state legion title.

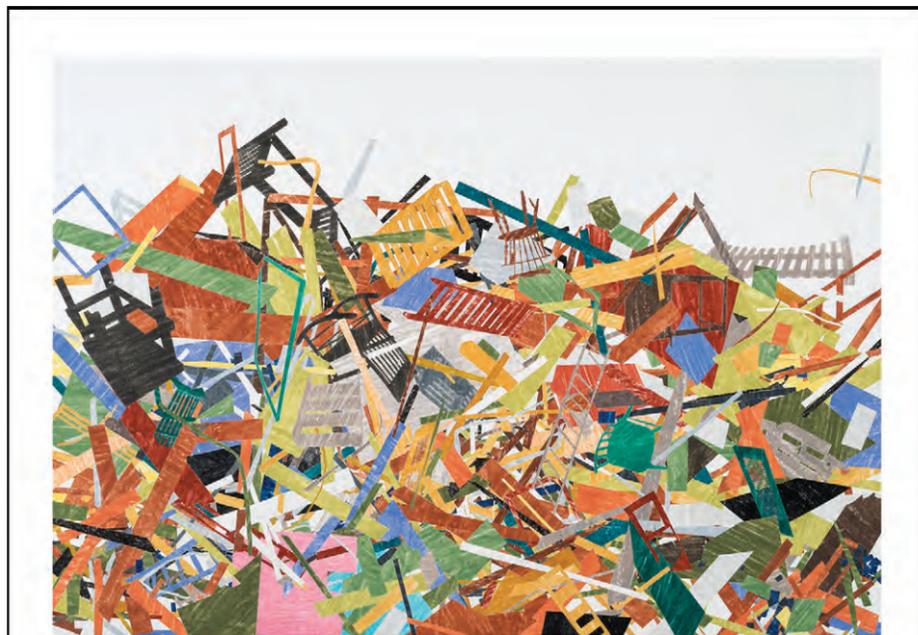
The state tournament, held in Bangor, brought together the top two teams from each of the state's four senior legion districts.

Yankee Ford, last year's state champion, beat legion teams from Lewiston, Oxford Hills, Wells and Portland, but lost to Bangor in the championship game.

The summer team, which has been around for over 50 years, is comprised of college freshmen as well as high school seniors and juniors and has a long history of bringing together players from South Portland and Cape Elizabeth.

Many Capers have played on it throughout the years and this year's team featured Nate Ingalls, Marshall Peterson, Matt Riggle and Sean Agrodnia. Peterson started, and picked up the win against Wells while Agrodnia pitched in relief for the final games.

At the state tournament's end, Ingalls (OF) and Riggle (1st/C) were each selected to the all-tournament team for the second consecutive year.



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Youngsters race as well, set for many years to come



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Xavier Waterston, 4, of Cape Elizabeth is geared up for the kids' race while his father Leo finishes filling out his registration form.



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Luke Lytle, 2, and his brother Declan, 3, of Windham get a little help with their race bibs from parents Seth and Megan.

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Enjoying the outdoors: Hobstone Woods

By Marta Girouard



Photo courtesy of Cape Elizabeth Land Trust

Originally planned as the third phase of condominiums at Hobstone, this 21-acre property was ultimately purchased by Cape Elizabeth Land Trust, Hobstone residents and the Town of Cape Elizabeth in 1997.

The trails at Hobstone Woods feature dense forest past many rocky outcrops, streams, old stonewalls and a scenic

overlook. Smaller loops off the main trail offer more walking and exploring.

To access these trails, park on the side of the road at the intersection of Hobstone Drive and Merrimac Place in the Hobstone development off Mitchell Road. Look for an "A" marking the trailhead.

For a new trail map of Hobstone Woods, see page 11.

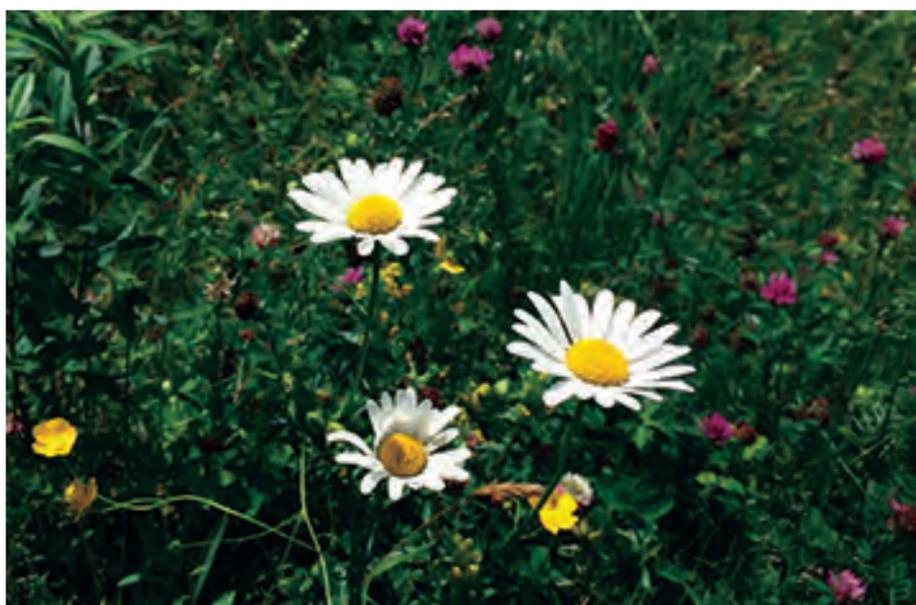


Photo by Kevin St. Jarre



Photo by Kevin St. Jarre

A sunflower towers over the community garden plots at Gull Crest. These bicolor varieties are sold under many names, and are becoming increasingly popular. Some are bred to be pollenless, while others do not produce seeds. However, insects, birds, and other animals who rely on pollen and seeds for food would likely prefer the good old fashioned sunflowers that grew at grandmother's house.



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Thomas Memorial Library offering concerts, solar eclipse program, Hunger Games survival workshop, Chewonki presentation on biomimicry, martial arts and live animals

Two More Summer Outdoor Concerts This Month



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Don and Cindy Roy, along with bassist Jay Young, form the Don Roy Ensemble.

The library's final two outdoor summer concerts, sponsored by the TML Foundation, feature The Don Roy Ensemble on Thursday, August 10, and Inanna: Sisters in Rhythm, on Thursday, August 24. Don and Cindy Roy are at the forefront of the fiddling community in the Greater Portland area, and along with bassist Jay Young they form the Don Roy Ensemble. Inanna: Sisters in Rhythm is an all-wom-

en's percussion and vocal ensemble dedicated to cultural diversity, education and healing through the universal language of music. Blending western vocal harmonies with the polyrhythms of West Africa, the Middle East and Brazil, they create a multicultural fusion beyond tradition. Both concerts will begin at 6:30 p.m. on the library's front lawn (in case of rain, the events will be moved indoors to the library's Community Room.)



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Dan Flannery, a.k.a., Danny Lion returns to the library in a concert for little ones.

Favorite Children's Performer Danny Lion in Concert

One of the community's favorite children's performers, Dan Flannery, a.k.a.,



Contributed photo

Inanna: Sisters in Rhythm is an all-women's percussion and vocal ensemble dedicated to cultural diversity, education and healing through the universal language of music. They will be appearing in an outdoor summer concert at TML on Thursday, August 24, at 6:30 p.m.

Danny Lion returns to the library in a concert for little ones on Saturday, August 12 from 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. If the weather is nice and not too hot, the event will take place outdoors.

Library Offers Special Solar Eclipse Programs

In preparation for the historic solar eclipse on August 21, the library is offering

a month-long series of programs focused on astronomy and the eclipse. Children, families, and adults can participate in hands-on programs, such as making a solar cooker, or making a pinhole eclipse viewer out of a cereal box. On Saturday, August 19, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. astronomer Ron Thompson will present an all-ages program called "Intro to the

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Library

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Eclipse” with a slideshow and information about how eclipses work, and how to safely view the eclipse. And on August 21, the library will have an eclipse viewing party on the library’s front lawn from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. with popcorn and other refreshments, as well as face painting (the day is cloudy, the eclipse will be live-streamed for viewers in the library’s Community Room.) The library will be distributing free solar eclipse viewing glasses at the Eclipse Party, as well as at other eclipse-related events, courtesy of the Space Science Institute. For a complete list of all the library’s August eclipse events, stop by the library for an event flyer, or visit the library’s website.

Hunger Games Survival Workshop for teens

Calling all tributes! Welcome to the 74th Annual Hunger Games! The time has come to say goodbye to your loved ones and journey to the capitol to begin your training. Matt Gabriel from Animal World Experience will work with kids 10 and up to see if they Come to the library and have what it takes to survive The Hunger Games. This two-hour workshop will take place on Tuesday, August 15 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Space is limited! Please register on the library’s website.

Chewonki program

Educators from Chewonki will explore how humans can “Build a Better World with Biomimicry” on Thursday, August 17 from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Many of the engineering challenges facing humans today are similar to difficulties that exist in the natural world. This program will explore the ways engineers have taken advantage of nature’s bright ideas through biomimicry. The program will include some live animals that help us draw comparisons between human-made products and animal adaptations. The event is appropriate for grades 2 through adult. No registration is necessary. (Note: The library is closed for normal business on August 17 due to the Town’s annual staff development day, but it will reopen for this program only at 6:00 p.m.)

Library closed

The library and other Town offices will be closed all day on Thursday, August 17 so that staff may attend the Town’s annual Staff Development Day.

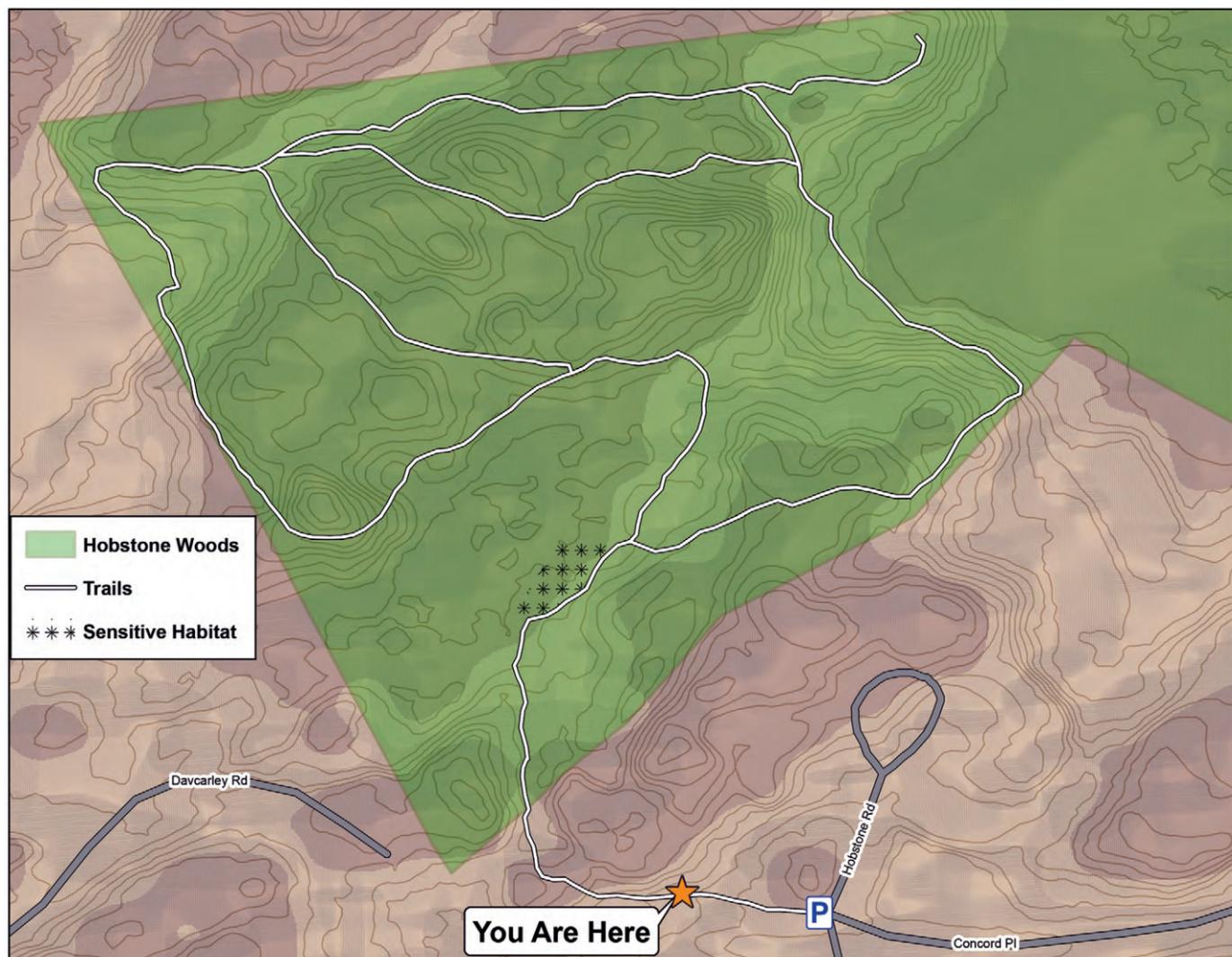
Second Martial Arts Workshop for little ones

Instructors from Riverview Martial Arts will return for a second “Little Dragons” Martial Arts workshop for ages 3 - 5 on Friday, August 18 at 10:30 a.m. Space is limited--please register in advance on the library’s website.

Live animal show

Matt Gabriel from Animal World Experience returns on Wednesday, August 23 from 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. for this fun, interactive and educational animal program! Meet a variety of exotic animals from around the world! Children ages 3 and up get to truly “experience” mammals, reptiles, amphibians and invertebrates like never before. Families can stick around after the show for some extra petting time with the critters. No registration necessary.

Hobstone Woods Trail Map



Map courtesy of Cape Elizabeth Land Trust

To access the trails at Hobstone Woods, park on the side of the road at the intersection of Hobstone Drive and Merrimac Place in the Hobstone development off Mitchell Road. Look for an “A” marking the trailhead. As always, bring out anything you bring in and be especially careful around the area marked ‘Sensitive Habitat.’



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Letters

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Any changes in the land use zoning ordinance need to be given thorough review with plenty of opportunities for public input. Other ordinance changes have occurred after multiple meetings of town committees and the Town Council.

This proposed change needs to be given the same kind of careful review so that all the complexities can be understood by the public before a decision is made.

Larry Sterne

Town needs to take time on zoning change

I am writing concerning the recent proposed zoning ordinance change about agricultural easements and open space.

This is a very complex issue with multiple repercussions to all future development projects.

The town needs to take the time to fully research this proposed ordinance change and the potential long term future consequences before it becomes a legal precedent for all future developments in Cape Elizabeth.

Lisa Newbold

Jordan, Lennon, Jordan and Grennon and betrayal of the town

Famous New England abolitionist Wendell Phillips is remembered for his warning that "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."- Not so much, though, for the second part of that exhortation, "power is ever stealing from the many to the few."

I have spent the past political season in a state of shock and agitation. Though I've found comfort believing that Cape Elizabeth would remain an island of good government, reasonableness, and community in the full sense of that word.

I was awakened from that fool's complacency by the recent headline in the Press Herald detailing the sneak attack on our property rights by four members of the town council.

The Age of Trump has arrived in Cape Elizabeth. That four members of the town council would coordinate this surprise giveaway, after the issue had been carefully considered and rejected is appalling. The irregular move, advanced by councilors Penny Jordan, Caitlin Jordan, Patty Grennon, and Sara Lennon is simply a corrupt and irregular giveaway of a public asset worth millions of dollars. The abutting landowners never paid taxes on this shoreline.

Access to the shore is a public right. Many of us enjoy 'deeded access' as part of our property rights. Despite this many of us are challenged on a regular basis by people who would own the ocean and block off its access behind their walls.

We are now in the McMansion era when perfectly perfectly charming places are bought torn down, and replaced by vulgar architectural piles.

I am embarrassed to admit that I have been lazily complacent when it comes to the government of this special town. No

more.

The era when our seasoned Town Manager, Mike McGovern exercised his wise counsel and influence is gone with his retirement. As in Washington and Augusta, we are in unexplored territory now in Cape.

I will be posting the names of Jordan, Lennon, Jordan and Grennon on my fridge. I will vote next time and I will remember this betrayal of the town that has been a happy home of my family for the past fifteen years.

Michael Thorne

Potential Ranked Choice Voting constitutionality solution

This May, the Maine Supreme Judicial Court (SJC) issued a non-binding advisory opinion concluding that as written the multi-round Ranked Choice Voting statute may violate the "plurality" provision of the Maine Constitution.

Under RCV as adopted, there are sequential "rounds" of vote tabulation. The SJC apparently determined that the Maine Constitution requires that the winner is the candidate with the most votes during the first tabulation.

To me, there is a simple solution to this situation: change the language of the statute to make votes subject to a "condition precedent." A "condition precedent" is a fancy term for a requirement that must be met before an act occurs.

In practice, this would be akin to the statement: "I vote for Candidate X subject to the condition precedent that X would not come in last place once all the votes are tallied.

If this would be the case, I instead vote for Candidate Y subject to the condition precedent that Y does not come in last place once all the votes are tallied. If this

is the case, I instead vote for Candidate Z no matter what (or, alternative, I vote for None of the Above)."

Functionally, if my top candidate, X, would come in last place, I am saying that I am not voting for them (the "condition precedent" language). Instead, in the example above, I am voting for "Y" subject to the condition precedent and so on and so forth down the line.

So phrased, my vote, which is conditional, occurs only a single time once all the conditions are considered and for only 1 candidate. Accordingly, there is no "interim" "plurality" winner.

Under this approach, the outcome is same as under RCV with the added wrinkle that a candidate can win without a majority, just as in traditional elections (e.g. 48% for C, 42% for B, and 10% for None of the Above).

Most importantly, this minor change to the language of the RCV statute appears to provide a method by which the Legislature can implement RCV while at the same time not running afoul of the SJC's non-binding advisory opinion.

Chris Straw

Overcome fear- abolish the beach pass

Although I was not born in Maine, I have lived here since 1993. My husband and I raised our sons (now grown and gone) in the Oakhurst neighborhood of Cape Elizabeth.

One of the delights of family life was wandering down Wood Road to Casino Beach where we would spend many happy hours, often in the company of neighbors and friends. When the "Beach Pass" was instituted several years ago we were disheartened.

After years living in an environment of trust and generosity (so what if the occasional non-CCBA person wandered onto the beach to enjoy its beauty!), we are disappointed by what we feel is the ungenerous and mistrustful impulse behind the Beach Pass.

In these times of growing mistrust and increasing exclusivity, I hope we as Mainers and Capers can overcome our fear and distrust and continue to open heartedly share the natural beauty that we are privileged to enjoy living in this beautiful spot on Earth. Let's abolish the Beach Pass.

Jennifer Willis



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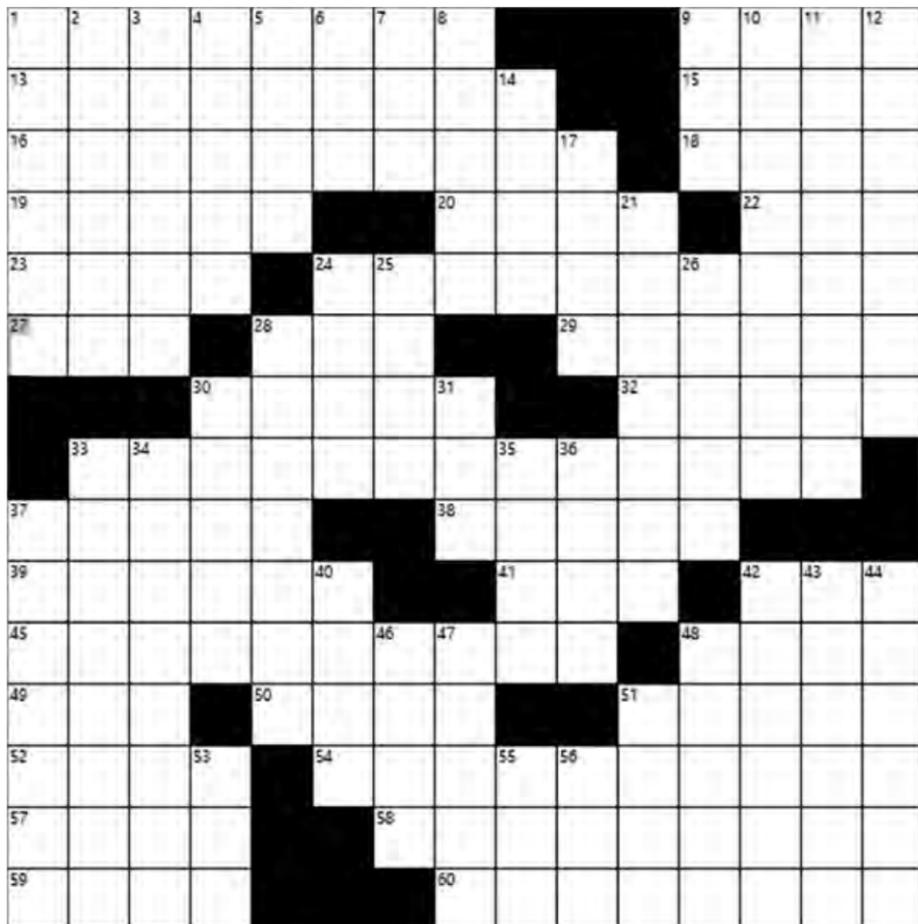
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- 1. One of sixteen
- 9. Frozen breakfast treat
- 13. One of sixteen
- 15. Roomba owners
- 18. "Dukes of Hazzard" deputy
- 19. Love deeply
- 20. Bonehead
- 22. Vacant parcel
- 23. "Bill and _____ Excellent Adventure"
- 24. Tourism slogan?
- 27. Ice cream namesake
- 28. German contraction meaning "to the"
- 29. The "T" in "ATM"
- 30. Onetime Egyptian president Anwar
- 32. They might be seen at KOA
- 33. There are sixteen
- 37. _____-Wrap
- 38. Midwest Native Americans
- 39. Rolling place?
- 41. International Society of Nephrology (abbr.)
- 42. Grand Canyon feature
- 45. In winter, a cold wind
- 48. Catholic radio station in Worcester, Mass.
- 49. Sad affliction for many NFL players
- 50. Scrabble piece
- 51. Drum major's tool

DOWN

- 1. Kid's martial art?
- 2. Wore away
- 3. 1982 country hit by Sylvia
- 4. Jordanian queen and others
- 5. East (Sp.)
- 6. Traditional heat meas.
- 7. Goddess of the dawn
- 8. Female college students
- 9. "Madam, I'm Adam" addressee
- 10. NOLA statue removed in May 2017
- 11. Stable employees
- 12. Rockefeller snack?
- 14. Mr. McDonald's, Ray _____
- 17. Dick and Jane's pup

- 21. Online kitchenware store
- 24. Rancher?
- 25. Apple variety
- 26. Costello or Presley
- 28. Most like Lucy and Ethel
- 30. Sneak (up) next to
- 31. Also
- 33. Keep up
- 34. Face the music
- 35. Elect. or wtr., for example
- 36. Prying, like an unwelcome neighbor
- 37. One of sixteen
- 40. Glue _____, Avery product
- 42. Engage, as a lawyer
- 43. "This one _____"
- 44. Nice worlds
- 46. Hebrew summer month
- 47. Draw again, as a congressional district
- 48. One of sixteen
- 51. Cheesy sounding girl's name?
- 53. One might be the opposite
- 55. Victoria's secret?
- 56. One of twelve, maybe



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portunity to meet the racers. Everyone celebrates together the night before the race over dinner.

"The race is great and the hospitality is outstanding," said wheelchair competitor Gary Brendel, of Sterling, Mass., who fondly recalled participating in his first Beach to Beacon over a decade ago.

Ten-time winner in the men's wheelchair division Tony Nogueira, of Glen Ridge, NJ, has been competing in the sport for 30 years. "It's races like this one that don't allow me to retire because it is such a fun and friendly race," stated Nogueira. He participated in his 18th Beach to Beacon this year and finished second. The race was extra special for him this year as it was the second time his son Pelle ran Beach to Beacon. He finished in 33:49 and was excited to share the experience with his father. Nogueira will be running as a cross-country varsity athlete when he enters his freshman year at The College of New Jersey this fall.

"We were honored to share a part of the wheelchair racers' experience in this historic 20th anniversary event. Hosting these athletes brings such energy to Village Crossings, and the racers have said they feel as if they are coming home year after year," stated Sara Spidle, Program Coordinator.

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Harbors Committee, 6:15 pm, Town Hall
Planning Board, 7 pm, Town Hall chamber

Wednesday, August 16

Comprehensive Plan 2019 Committee, 7 pm, Town Hall

Thursday, August 17

Town Employee Training and Recognition. Town Hall, Thomas Memorial Library, Community Services closed

Tuesday, August 22

Board of Zoning Appeals, 7 pm, Town Hall chamber

Tuesday, August 29

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

Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society, 9 a.m.-noon Thursdays, Public Safety Building

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

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

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

Codependents Anonymous (CODA) group at Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church
Regular meeting weekly on Saturdays

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Evening of STP replay

Aug. 9, 10 & 11 - 2 pm & 8 pm
Aug. 12 - 10:30 am

Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene
Aug. 12, 13, 19, 20, 26 & 27 - 9 am

Town Council (live)
Aug. 14 - 7 pm

Planning Board (live)
Aug. 15 - 7 pm

Town Council replay
Aug. 16 & 17 - 2 pm & 8 pm
Aug. 19 - 10:30 am

Planning Board replay

Aug. 18 & 19 - 2 pm & 8 pm
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Board of Zoning Appeals (live)
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Sunday Worship Celebration: 10:45 a.m.
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Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church
280 Ocean House Road
799-8396
www.ceumc.org
Chapel Service: 8 a.m.
Sanctuary Service: 10 a.m.
Child care & Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Adult Sunday School: 9 a.m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
29 Ocean House Road
767-5000
Sacrament Meeting: Sunday, 9-10:10 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:15-11 a.m.
Primary: 10:15 a.m.-noon
Relief Society, Priesthood: 11 a.m.-noon

The Church of the Second Chance
Greater Portland Christian School
1338 Broadway, South Portland
641-3253
Sunday: 10:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Congregation Bet Ha'am
81 Westbrook St., South Portland
879-0028
www.bethaam.org
Worship: Friday, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, 10 a.m.
Family Shabbat Services: Second Friday, 6:30 p.m.

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

Promised Land World Reach Center
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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.saintbarts.com
Sunday Mass: 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Monday & Tuesday Masses: 8 a.m.

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

Note: As of Sunday, June 18, we will have only one worship service at 9:30 a.m. Childcare will be provided.



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lege admissions. These students may also take advanced versions of the School and College Ability Test (SCAT) or the Spatial Test Battery (STB). Younger students take the SCAT, STB, or PSAT 8/9.

Evans-Bodenrader was one of more than 27,000 students from more than 65 countries who participated in the CTY Talent Search between March 2016 and February 2017. Only about 25 percent of Talent Search participants earned the High Honors designation.

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CEHS teacher has 12 in a row



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Cape Elizabeth resident and science teacher at CEHS Bill Brewington has 12 commemorative TD Beach to Beacon 10K road race t-shirts to hang on the clothesline, earned by running in the last 12 races in a row. The first eleven are white, and the shirt for the 20th running of the race is blue, on the far right.

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Here's a bit of a switch. Instead of the Courier being displayed at an exotic location, newcomers from foreign locations come to Mary Iraces Tools for Life Course at the Portland Salvation Army and display the Cape Courier! Pictured are recent immigrants from Angola, Rwanda, DR Congo, Djibouti and Burundi.



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Cape Courier goes with the Pinette's to London, England and visits Hogwarts studio.

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Capers making the Dean's List

Cape Elizabeth resident **Rebecca Tarling** has been named to the President's List for the Spring 2017 semester at Plymouth State University in Plymouth, NH. Tarling is a Music Education major.

Cape Elizabeth resident **Andrew Reiter** has been named to the spring 2017 Dean's List at Ithaca College in Ithaca, NY. Reiter is a Television-Radio major.

Cape Elizabeth resident **Seth Dobieski**, son of Susan Carrier Dobieski, has been named to Dean's List at Bates College in Lewiston, ME for the semester ending in April 2017. Dobieski is majoring in history.



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