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Support for FY 2019 school budget at one meeting- budget cut, approved at next

By Kevin St. Jarre



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Cape Elizabeth High School ninth-graders Sylvia Crawford, Ella Briman and Genevieve Rodda show their support for the school budget at the public hearing held on May 7

Two meetings have taken place; one, held on May 7, was a public hearing on the budget, and the other, held on May 14, was for a vote to approve a budget to send to voters. The Cape Elizabeth Town Council ultimately reduced the budget from the one proposed and discussed at the May 7 hearing, and approved a budget which still would result in an increase in property taxes, albeit a smaller one.

On May 7, the Town Council arrived to find virtually no parking left, the Town Hall filled, and residents outside holding signs expressing support for the School Board's budget. This meeting was an opportunity for the public to provide input to the Town Council, and the vast majority of the feedback was supportive of the FY2019 proposed budget, with a proposed spending increase of more than

\$760,000 in the school portion of the budget.

The increase was largely due to yet another cut in state education funding, which is provided to the town by Augusta. If combined with the proposed municipal budget, residents were facing a 7.4 percent increase in the property taxes.

Concerned Residents of Cape Elizabeth, a group supporting the proposed budget and the school district, brought signs and their voices to Town Hall.

Lauren Glennon and Sarah Crawford have been organizing Concerned Residents of Cape Elizabeth's efforts to disseminate information and encourage public engagement around the proposed

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Maine Juniors 14 Gold Team takes home the gold medal



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Maine Juniors 14 Gold Team took home the Gold Medal on Sunday, May 6 in the final New England Regional Volleyball Championship match. This makes their 4th gold medal of this season. Pictured left to right: Meagan Thornton, Mackenzie Nichols, Madison Knight, Mya Jones, Ellie Perry, Maeve McQueeney, Gwen Dorsey, Lily Dunton, Maddie Strouse #61. Not pictured is Caroline Hammond.

Two local attorneys running for Democratic nomination for Maine House seat

By Kevin St. Jarre

Two well-known, longtime Cape Elizabeth residents are competing for the Democratic nomination for Maine House District 30 seat. Anne Carney and Mary Ann Lynch are running for the chance to represent the Democratic Party in the general election contest for the seat currently held by Rep. Kim Monaghan. Monaghan, also a Democrat, has served four consecutive two-year terms and is term-limited. Maine's term limits law prohibits Monaghan from running again, leaving the seat open.

The Cape Courier provided each candidate with the same questions at the same time; their responses follow. Profiles are published in alphabetical order by last name.



Photo by Scott Dorrance

Anne Carney

Profile- Ann Carney

How long have you lived in Cape Elizabeth?

I have lived in Cape Elizabeth for about 28 years. We moved to Cape in 1988, before spending two years in Boston for my husband David's medical training. We returned to Cape in 1992 and settled in the Two Lights area.

What is your educational background? (degrees you have earned, etc)

I have a B.A. in Religion from Haverford College, a M.T.S. (Master of Theological Studies) from Harvard University, and a J.D. from University of Maine School of Law.

What is your professional experience?

I practiced law at Norman, Hanson & DeTroy, LLC for 18 years, including 9 years as an equity partner. My work focused on employment, civil rights and municipal law. I had clients throughout the state -- my work literally took me from York to Van Buren. I then became In-House Volunteer Attorney with Pine Tree Legal Assistance, providing free state-wide legal help on employment law matters to Mainers living in poverty.

Why are you running for the Maine House?

In January 2019, Maine gets a fresh start with a new governor, and I would like to be part of a team of thoughtful, hard-working legislators who move Maine forward. My real-world legal expertise, knowledge of the issues that confront Mainers in every corner of our state, conservation experience, and strong commitment to the Cape Elizabeth community, will bring essential skills to that team and help us deliver tangible benefits to all Mainers.

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Photo by Mattie Daughtry

Mary Ann Lynch

Profile-Mary Ann Lynch

How long have you lived in Cape Elizabeth?

34 years.

What is your educational background?

USM, B. A., Summa Cum Laude
U Maine Law, J. D., Cum Laude,

What is your professional experience?

1979-1981: Assistant to the Governor
1984-2000: Lawyer, private sector
2001-2008: Cape Elizabeth Town Council, Chair
2008-2017: Legislative Liaison, Maine courts

Why are you running for the Maine House?

To put my experience in state and local government to work for the citizens of Cape Elizabeth. My promise is that I will be a strong voice for Cape in Augusta, working to increase support for education, universal health care, enacting common sense gun control, and protecting our environment. I will work to build a vibrant Maine economy so that our children and grandchildren will have a bright future.

What do you feel must be preserved in the district and in Maine?

We need to preserve Cape's excellent schools. Cape needs a strong and experienced voice in Augusta to address the significant state aid cuts and create stability in the school funding formula. In a year when the state significantly increased local school aid, heralding it as "property tax reform," no school district should receive a 40% cut in one year.

Maine's clean environment and abundant beauty is the envy of the nation. We need to

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Support for Anne Carney

We are writing to endorse the candidacy of Anne Carney to represent Cape Elizabeth in the Democratic primary for the State House of Representatives. We are very fortunate to have great residents that volunteer to serve our community and Anne certainly excels in that role.

We have had the privilege knowing and working with Anne for several years. Her leadership abilities and her sense of our community will serve us well in House District 30.

One of the characteristic we've admired the most in Anne is her ability to listen to all sides of an issue, taking into consideration the different points of view. Anne's integrity, honesty, intelligence and work ethic will help all of Cape Elizabeth and the state to move forward to address the issues that are important to all of us. Nancy and I hope that you will join us in voting on June 12 for Anne Carney.

Frank & Nancy Strout

Support for Richard Rottkov

I am very concerned about the opioid epidemic in Maine and feel increased access to health care for Maine citizens would greatly help people fighting this problem. I urge South Portland and Cape Elizabeth Democrats in District 32 to vote for Richard Rottkov because he supports universal healthcare and Medicaid expansion which Mainers voted for in referendum nearly two years ago and has yet to be implemented. Medicaid expansion would provide needed access to healthcare for 70,000 Maine citizens and move Maine forward in addressing the opioid crisis. I have known Richard for many years as an active

member of the SoPo Democrats and community volunteer and know he is thoughtful and fair and will work to build consensus and find practical solutions to this and other problems.

Richard's priorities also include aggressive action to address climate change and protect our natural environment for our children and grandchildren, investing in quality public education and tax fairness for the middle class and the working poor. These are issues important to us all. Please support Richard Rottkov in the Democratic primary on June 12.

Bruce Moore

Change in leadership at the Courier

The Cape Courier has thrived under the leadership of publisher Kim Case, who joined the newspaper three years ago. Kim and her talented staff have artfully led the paper through personnel and technology changes and ensured that the publication landed in every mailbox in town, on-time and in top-form.

Reluctantly, the Board has accepted Kim's resignation from the position of publisher, a decision which will allow her to focus her attentions on her first love-painting. Kim's work is represented by the Portland Art Gallery and the Carega Gallery in New Hampshire. Thankfully, Kim has agreed to continue to share her talents with the newspaper, transitioning out of a staff role and into a seat on the paper's Board of Directors. We are thrilled that she has chosen to continue her relationship with the newspaper.

Effective June 1, Tara Simopolous will succeed Kim as publisher of The Cape Courier. Tara is an experienced staffer as

well, having served as advertising manager for the past year. Our newspaper is lucky to have these two talented community members dedicated to bringing Cape residents "all the news that's fit to print"... and then some.

Thank you Kim! We will miss your "everyday" guidance but look forward to working with you as a Board member!

The Cape Courier Board

Susan Kohaut

Apology from The Cape Courier

In the May 9 issue The Cape Courier mistakenly ran an anonymous letter to the editor, an action which was an oversight, but which runs counter to our own rules of requiring signatures to all such requests.

The Cape Courier is a deeply community-oriented paper and my hard working team strives with each publication to present both sides of the many complex issues which our town faces, and which is our duty to we report on. No small measure of this is to require accountability from all who seek to take advantage of their right to use the paper to voice their considered opinions. People much wiser than myself decided long ago never to run anonymous letters in the paper, and today we stand by their original reason: in a small town such missives can be harmful and encourage acrimony through the pitfalls of secrecy – a situation the paper should play no part in.

As stewards of your home town paper we support that effort entirely and will do our best to make sure such an oversight does not occur again in the future.

With sincere apologies,
Kim Case
 Publisher

Support for Mary Ann Lynch

I write with enthusiasm in support of Mary Ann Lynch for State Representative. Mary Ann has been a friend since high school, so while I am aware of her many public accomplishments, I would like to speak to the values she embodies and would bring to the role of State Representative. Mary Ann is a person of integrity, with a genuine love of public service. She has a strength seldom seen in government today: the ability to find common ground and build consensus. Even in a private conversation, Mary Ann speaks with respect and understanding for those holding opinions other than her own. In Augusta I know she will reach across the aisle to find a path forward, even on contentious issues.

While it is more challenging to run a campaign as a clean election candidate, Mary Ann made this choice because of her strong belief that people in public office should not be influenced by special interests. While this decision means having limited financial resources, Mary Ann's energy and enthusiasm for connecting with and carefully listening to the residents of Cape Elizabeth is without bounds.

On a recent walk Mary Ann said, "If I am elected and can't effect meaningful changes for Cape Elizabeth, I won't be running again." This simple statement says a lot about Mary Ann's determination, willingness to work hard, and her genuine understanding of what it means to be a public servant.

Please consider a donation towards site renovations

The Courier is refreshing our website and we are seeking the community's financial support to make it happen. Can you contribute to our GoFundMe campaign to help us raise \$10,000?

Why? Because like all newspapers, we are having to stretch our print advertising dollars more and more to produce the same paper you know and love. But unlike other papers, the Courier is a non-profit; we exist to serve the entire community. So to keep our advertising rates low and continue not to charge for many of the services others do, we need to step-up our game. We don't want to change a thing about the paper – just create a more useful online presence for our readers and advertisers.

It's going to be an expensive, complex project but there's no doubt that it's time to get creative and move this much-beloved institution into the digital age! Can you help us?

Funds will go towards hiring a web firm, staff training and website upkeep, and fees and maintenance of the new site. We appreciate your generosity - the Courier has been a staple of Cape Elizabeth for decades. Please help us keep it going!

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Then and Now: Memorial Day

By Jim Rowe

As the name implies, Memorial Day is a great time to remember. Forty-nine years ago, the war in Vietnam had escalated to a point where our government instituted a military draft lottery to fill the ranks. It was the first active draft since World War II. On December 1, 1969, Cape Elizabeth men between the ages of 18 and 26 watched television as numbers associated with their birth dates were singly and randomly drawn from a jar. The order in which birth dates were drawn basically deter-

mined whether or not those eligible would be called into service (with the distinct possibility of being shipped to southeast Asia).

For some, like two of my college fraternity brothers, Vietnam brought a premature end to their lives. For others, like me (whose birth date was drawn 327th in the lottery), it would assure that I would not be heading to Vietnam. It has been the only lottery I have ever won.

The highest number drafted in this lottery was #195. Where would your birth date have fallen in this draft?

Results of the First Draft Lottery, December 1, 1969

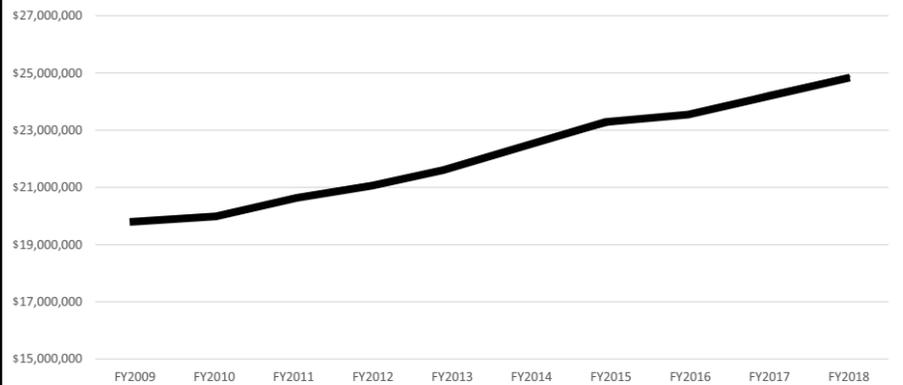
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Jan 16	121	Feb 16	212	Mar 16	166
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Jan 18	140	Feb 18	292	Mar 18	332
Jan 19	58	Feb 19	25	Mar 19	200
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Jan 21	186	Feb 21	363	Mar 21	334
Jan 22	337	Feb 22	290	Mar 22	265
Jan 23	118	Feb 23	57	Mar 23	256
Jan 24	59	Feb 24	236	Mar 24	258
Jan 25	52	Feb 25	179	Mar 25	343
Jan 26	92	Feb 26	365	Mar 26	170
Jan 27	355	Feb 27	205	Mar 27	268
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Jan 29	349	Feb 29	285	Mar 29	362
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Jan 31	211	Mar 31	30		
Apr 1	32	May 1	330	Jun 1	249
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Apr 7	147	May 7	35	Jun 7	85
Apr 8	312	May 8	321	Jun 8	366
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Apr 10	218	May 10	65	Jun 10	206
Apr 11	14	May 11	37	Jun 11	134
Apr 12	346	May 12	133	Jun 12	272
Apr 13	124	May 13	295	Jun 13	69
Apr 14	231	May 14	178	Jun 14	356
Apr 15	273	May 15	130	Jun 15	180
Apr 16	148	May 16	55	Jun 16	274
Apr 17	260	May 17	112	Jun 17	73
Apr 18	90	May 18	278	Jun 18	341
Apr 19	336	May 19	75	Jun 19	104
Apr 20	345	May 20	183	Jun 20	360
Apr 21	62	May 21	250	Jun 21	60
Apr 22	316	May 22	326	Jun 22	247
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Apr 24	2	May 24	31	Jun 24	358
Apr 25	351	May 25	361	Jun 25	137
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Apr 28	262	May 28	308	Jun 28	222
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Apr 30	208	May 30	103	Jun 30	209
May 31	313				
Jul 1	93	Aug 1	111	Sep 1	225
Jul 2	350	Aug 2	45	Sep 2	161
Jul 3	115	Aug 3	261	Sep 3	49
Jul 4	279	Aug 4	145	Sep 4	232
Jul 5	188	Aug 5	54	Sep 5	82
Jul 6	327	Aug 6	114	Sep 6	6
Jul 7	50	Aug 7	168	Sep 7	8
Jul 8	13	Aug 8	48	Sep 8	184
Jul 9	277	Aug 9	106	Sep 9	263
Jul 10	284	Aug 10	21	Sep 10	71
Jul 11	248	Aug 11	324	Sep 11	158
Jul 12	15	Aug 12	142	Sep 12	242
Jul 13	42	Aug 13	307	Sep 13	175
Jul 14	331	Aug 14	198	Sep 14	1
Jul 15	322	Aug 15	102	Sep 15	113
Jul 16	120	Aug 16	44	Sep 16	207
Jul 17	98	Aug 17	154	Sep 17	255
Jul 18	190	Aug 18	141	Sep 18	246
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Jul 20	187	Aug 20	344	Sep 20	63
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Jul 22	153	Aug 22	339	Sep 22	160
Jul 23	172	Aug 23	116	Sep 23	119
Jul 24	23	Aug 24	36	Sep 24	195
Jul 25	67	Aug 25	286	Sep 25	149
Jul 26	303	Aug 26	245	Sep 26	18
Jul 27	289	Aug 27	352	Sep 27	233
Jul 28	88	Aug 28	167	Sep 28	257
Jul 29	270	Aug 29	61	Sep 29	151
Jul 30	287	Aug 30	333	Sep 30	315
Jul 31	193	Aug 31	11		
Oct 1	359	Nov 1	19	Dec 1	129
Oct 2	125	Nov 2	34	Dec 2	328
Oct 3	244	Nov 3	348	Dec 3	157
Oct 4	202	Nov 4	266	Dec 4	165
Oct 5	24	Nov 5	310	Dec 5	56
Oct 6	87	Nov 6	76	Dec 6	10
Oct 7	234	Nov 7	51	Dec 7	12
Oct 8	283	Nov 8	97	Dec 8	105
Oct 9	342	Nov 9	80	Dec 9	43
Oct 10	220	Nov 10	282	Dec 10	41
Oct 11	237	Nov 11	46	Dec 11	39
Oct 12	72	Nov 12	66	Dec 12	314
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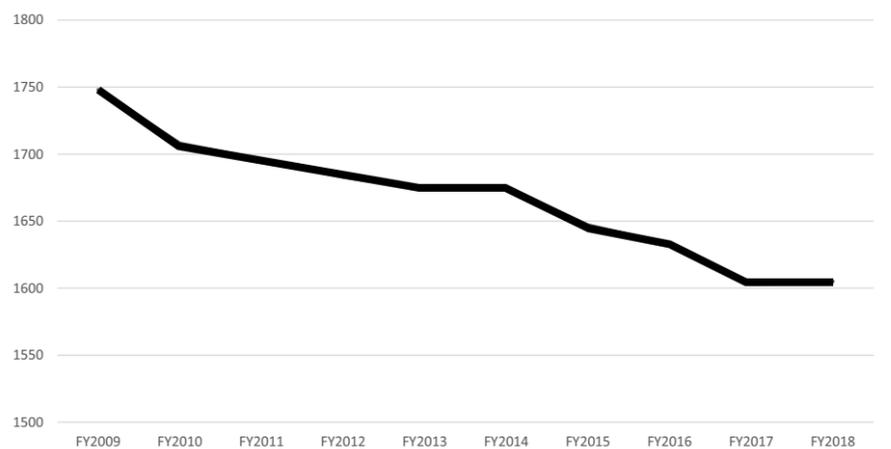
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PROPOSED SCHOOL BUDGET INCREASE IS WAY TOO HIGH!

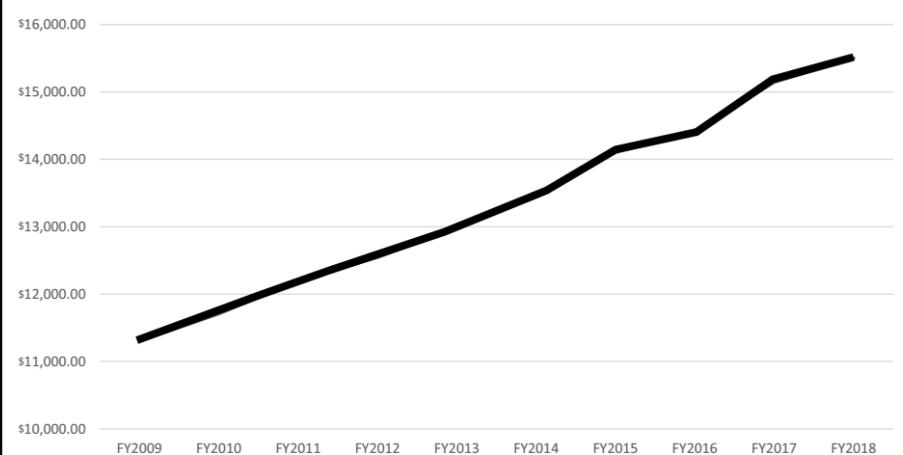
School expenditures have increased by +25.9% over the past ten years



Over the same period, Cape Elizabeth school enrollment has declined by -8.25% (-143 students)



School expenditures per student have skyrocketed by +37.1% over the past decade



Budget includes \$249,000 to plan for \$27 million proposed school upgrades.

These trends cannot continue; the resulting property tax increases are WAY TOO HIGH!

The proposed school budget tax increase for 2018 - 2019 is +10.1%. The impact is as follows:

	\$300K home	\$500K home	\$700K home
\$ increase	+\$390	+\$650	+\$910
Total FY19 tax	\$5,784	\$9,640	\$13,496

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Cape Elizabeth observance of Memorial Day to be held on May 28

Memorial Day in Cape Elizabeth will be observed with a parade, followed by a ceremony at the War Veteran's Memorial on Scott Dyer Road in front of Pond Cove Elementary School. This is an opportunity for the community to come together in remembrance of those who have died serving our nation.

The parade begins at 9:00 a.m. Parade participants are asked to gather at the intersection of Fowler Road and Route 77 at 8:30 a.m. The parade route begins at that intersection, continues north on Route 77, turns left onto Scott Dyer Road, and ends at the Memorial. A brief ceremony and laying of the wreath will be held at the Memorial after the parade.

The parade will include members of the Cape Elizabeth police, fire and rescue departments, the Water Extermination Team, Lions Club, Rotary Club, Middle

School Marching Band, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

Veterans and active-duty personnel are invited to march. We encourage anyone who has a family member on active duty in the armed services to notify Jim Huebener at 207.767.1754 or jhuebener56@gmail.com so they can be recognized. Groups interested in marching should also contact Jim Huebener.

The 2018 Memorial Day Parade Grand Marshal is Robert C. Crane, a U.S. Army Air Force B-17 pilot during World War II.

Following the ceremony, residents and guests are invited to an Open House at the Town Center Fire Station.

The event will be canceled only in the event of rain. The cancellation will be announced on the Cape Elizabeth town website by 7:00 a.m. on the day of the parade. No alternate location has been set.

Road closures on June 3 for Cape Challenge

Ocean House Road (from the high school entrance to Scott Dyer Rd.), Scott Dyer Rd., and Brentwood Rd will be closed to all automobile traffic from 9:30-10 a.m. on Sunday, June 3 due to the Cape Challenge 5K Race, 1 mile Dash and Kid's Fun Run.

For more information on the race, visit <http://runinarace.com/CapeChallenge/index.html> or if you have any questions, contact Kate Litton at <mailto:k8langer@hotmail.com>.

Then and Now

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Oct 20	192	Nov 20	185	Dec 20	135
Oct 21	243	Nov 21	156	Dec 21	70
Oct 22	117	Nov 22	9	Dec 22	53
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Oct 24	196	Nov 24	230	Dec 24	95
Oct 25	176	Nov 25	132	Dec 25	84
Oct 26	7	Nov 26	309	Dec 26	173
Oct 27	264	Nov 27	47	Dec 27	78
Oct 28	94	Nov 28	281	Dec 28	123
Oct 29	229	Nov 29	99	Dec 29	16
Oct 30	38	Nov 30	174	Dec 30	3
Oct 31	79	Dec 31	100		

Winter Moths: Tree warden asks residents to report larvae sightings

After a long, hard winter, spring is coming to Cape Elizabeth and that means it's time to keep an eye out for winter moths.

Mother's Day, or maybe a little later, is the time of "full leaf out" in Cape Elizabeth, said town Tree Warden Todd Robbins. It's also the time when the larvae of winter moths do their damage, defoliating host trees in some cases to the point where they are forced to leaf a second time. Repeated defoliation kills the trees.

Robbins is asking residents to report high concentrations of larvae to help combat destruction of the host trees.

The larvae, offspring of the pesky brown moths that clouded porch lights and street lamps last fall appear as small, green cater-

pillars on trees where female moths laid their eggs in the fall.

Robbins directed an effort to band hundreds of trees on town property last fall, including many in Fort Williams Park, with a sticky substance designed to keep flightless females from climbing trees to lay their eggs. Soon it will be time to see how these efforts paid off.

Residents wishing to report larvae sightings, or other information about preventive or other winter moth activity, are asked to fill out our online form at: https://www.capeelizabeth.com/government/rules_regs/forms/winter_moth_form.html and/or contact Robbins directly, 207-756-4113 or todd.robbins@blackpointcorporation.com.

30 award-winning artists to participate in CELT Wet Paint Auction

Acrylic, gouache, oil, pastel, watercolors and mixed media will all be on display as 30 artists fan out across Cape Elizabeth from June 29-July 1. They will be painting outdoors - en plein air - throughout the weekend, at locations that highlight Cape's incredible land and seascapes. Their creations will be auctioned at a gala on Sunday evening, July 1, held at a stunning seaside estate with views of Richmond Island. Proceeds will benefit the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust's conservation of the cherished natural places that make the community unique in southern Maine.

Tickets for the cocktail reception and auction are limited and now on sale at www.capeelandtrust.org/paint.

Says Anne Carney, co-chair of the event planning committee, "We're so excited to have these amazing artists for this 11th Annual Paint for Preservation. It truly is recognized as one of the premier art auctions in Maine each year."

Participating artists this year include:

Jacob Aguiar, Kevin Beers, MJ Benson, Daniel Corey, Ken DeWaard, Marsha H. Donahue, Carol L. Douglas, Cooper Dragonette, Erin McGee Ferrell, Margaret Gerding, Ellen Welch Granter, Jill Hoy, Elizabeth Hoy, Anne Ireland, Marguerite Lawler, Janet Ledoux, Nathaniel Meyer, James Mullen, John David O'Shaughnessy, Colin Page, Matthew Russ, John Santoro, Caleb Stone, Janet Sutherland, Judy Taylor, Charles Thompson, Emily Tren-

holm, Michael E. Vermette, Michael Walek, and Graham Wood.

Samples of each artist's work may be previewed at www.capeelandtrust.org/paint and a map of the artists' painting locations will be available as the date for the event nears.

The event has garnered generous support from area businesses, including Ethos, Key Bank, R.M. Davis, Inc., Eyecare Medical Group, Inn by the Sea, Nappi Distributors, Wright-Ryan Construction, Inc., 360 Uncoated, Casco Bay Frames & Gallery, Huffard House Interior Design, Knickerbocker Group, Maine Limousine Service, Town & Shore Associates, Veterinary & Rehabilitation Center of Cape Elizabeth.

The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust permanently conserves and provides stewardship for lands cherished by the community—from shore lands to marshes, from farmlands to woodlands—for the education, use and enjoyment of these and future generations. Founded in 1985, the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust has permanently protected over 680 acres. For more information, visit www.capeelandtrust.org or call (207) 767-6054.

CEHS Theatre presents: DISASTER! THE MUSICAL

This hilarious send up of 70's disaster movies, with its score of some of the greatest pop hits of the same era, will have you dancing in the aisles - or clinging to the rafters!

Book by Seth Rudetsky and Jack Plotnick, concept created by Seth Rudetsky and Drew Geraci, with additional material by Drew Geraci, featuring songs by superstars like Donna Summer, Elton John, the Bay City Rollers and so many more! Tickets \$10/\$8 on sale May 17 at www.tututix.com/cehstheatre; limited number at the door (arrive early!). Shows at 7:00 p.m. on May 31, June 1 and 2; 2:00 p.m. on June 3 at the CEHS Auditorium at 345 Ocean House Rd.. FMI go to www.facebook.com/CEHSTheatreProgram.



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Religious figurines stolen, altercation in parking lot, dog bite complaint

Reported by Debbie Butterworth

COMPLAINTS

- 4-13 An officer met with a resident of the Two Lights area regarding an ID theft complaint.
- 4-22 An officer located a child's red and black mountain bike in Riverside Cemetery. Bike was transported to police station for safe keeping.
- 4-24 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area regarding five plastic religious figurines that had been placed in his back yard.
- 4-24 An officer responded to the Pond Cove Shopping Center for report of a verbal altercation in the parking lot.
- 4-24 An officer responded to a residence in the Woodland Road area for a well-being check.
- 4-25 An officer met with a resident of the Oakhurst Road area regarding a dog bite complaint. He contacted the dog's owner to check on vaccinations and issued a quarantine notice.
- 4-28 An officer met with a person at Gullcrest who had found a pocketbook.
- 4-28 An officer responded to a residence in the Scott Dyer area for a well-being check.
- 4-29 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area regarding a domestic disturbance
- 5-1 An officer received a found wallet. The owner was identified and wallet returned.
- 5-3 An officer received a wallet containing identification and cash. He was unable to find a contact number for the owner, so made contact through one of the credit card companies.
- 5-5 An officer met with an employee of the recycling center who turned over a wallet. The owner was identified and wallet returned.
- 5-5 Two officers responded to a location in the Spurwink Avenue area for a well-being check.
- 5-7 An officer met with a subject in the Ocean House Road area regarding a criminal trespass complaint.

- 5-3 South Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Scott Dyer Road, \$148
- 5-3 South Portland resident, speeding (54/45 zone), failure to produce insurance, Route 77, \$320
- 5-5 Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Wells Road, \$148

JUVENILE SUMMONS

- 5-6 Cape Elizabeth resident, seatbelt violation, \$85

ARRESTS

- 4-25 Portland resident, operating after license suspension, Shore Road
- 4-28 Portland resident, operating after license suspension, Shore Road
- 5-2 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating under the influence of alcohol, Ocean House Road
- 5-3 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating under the influence of alcohol, Ocean House Road

ACCIDENTS

- 4-25 Jeffrey Whitaker, accident on Denison Drive
- 4-29 Paul Roberts, accident on Fowler Road

FIRE CALLS

- 4-26 South Portland mutual aid
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- 4-27 South Portland mutual aid
- 5-1 South Portland mutual aid
- 5-5 Stone Drive, power lines down
- 5-5 Shore Road, utility pole down
- 5-5 Birch Knolls, investigation
- 5-6 South Portland mutual aid
- 5-7 South Portland mutual aid

RESCUE CALLS

There were 12 runs to Maine Medical Center. There were 2 runs to Mercy Hospital. There were 6 patients treated by rescue personnel but not transported.

SUMMONSES

- 4-25 Portland resident, operating after license suspension, failure to produce insurance, Shore Road
- 4-25 South Portland resident, speeding (68/50 zone), Route 77, \$200
- 4-26 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Spurwink Avenue, \$146
- 4-27 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (69/50 zone), Route 77, \$185
- 4-28 Portland resident, operating after license suspension, Shore Road
- 5-2 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating under the influence of alcohol, Ocean House Road

CEHS post-graduation plans

The Cape Courier traditionally publishes post-graduation plans for members of the Senior class. Information can only be published if submitted to the Courier by students or their families. The format for submissions goes like this: Jane Doe, daughter of John and Sally Doe, will be attending The University of Maine in Orono, Maine. When plans are finalized, please send to Debbie Butterworth at dbutterw@maine.rr.com by June 1.



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Family Fun Day coming together

The Family Fun Day committee is happy to report that everything is coming together for a great summer kick-off at Fort Williams Park on Saturday, June 16. There is still time for local crafters to reserve a free space, and for Cape non-profit groups to find ways to participate. The committee would love to hear from anyone with a convertible vehicle, antique or contemporary, to help transport some honored residents in the parade. If you can help, please contact Karen Pride at 232-2579 or kpride@maine.rr.com. Crafters can

contact Karen, who will connect you to the correct person to register.

Start working on Fido or Fluffy's best tricks or just their walk for the dog show, and plan to dance in the infield with music from the Don Campbell Band and Seagrass, and practice your evil laugh for the Mad Science Show. Mark your calendar for Family Fun Day on Saturday June 16. Games, food, fun and music until 3pm, then food trucks, music and fireworks from 7 -9:30 p.m.

Cape Elizabeth Kitchen Tour is September 22

The Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation (CEEF) announces the return of the Cape Elizabeth Kitchen Tour on September 22. All proceeds from this event go to support CEEF, which funds innovative educational grants in Cape's three schools.

The Cape Elizabeth Kitchen Tour includes 12 gorgeous Cape Elizabeth kitchens and highlights the work of the area's best architects, builders, designers and craftspeople.

Registration will take place at CSalt, and the Tour will take place from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Tickets are \$25 in advance (\$30 day-of) and are available now on www.eventbrite.com. For the month of June, CEEF is offering a one-month-only advance sale ticket price of \$20. For more information about the tour or sponsorship opportunities, visit <http://www.ceef.us/kitchen-tour/> or email ceefkitchentour@gmail.com.

Conservation deal to connect public trails in Cape Elizabeth



Contributed photo

CELT has signed an agreement to purchase 30 acres of land (view of property above) located at 498 Spurwink Avenue

The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust (CELT) is pleased to announce that it has signed an agreement to purchase 30 acres of land located at 498 Spurwink Avenue. Purchase of this property would allow for public access and provide trail connections between CELT's Runaway Farm property and the Town of Cape Elizabeth's Gull Crest trails. It is prime farmland, likely important New England Cottontail habitat, and is critical for climate change adaptation, as it is in close proximity to the Spurwink marsh, which is very vulnerable to sea level rise.

Says CELT Board President, Elizabeth Goodspeed, "This has been a high priority parcel for CELT for many years. These

beautiful 30 acres meet so many of our land acquisition criteria - trail connectivity, animal habitat, water resources, farmland, and it provides room for marsh migration with sea level rise. We are simply thrilled to know that it will now be preserved in perpetuity!"

When considering a property for purchase, CELT requires that the land meet many of the following criteria: protection of scenic natural vistas, public access, suitability for passive recreation, ecological importance, relation to the Town of Cape Elizabeth Green Belt trails, and preservation of working farms. This property meets all six criteria.

Anne Carney, CELT's past president, who has been keenly involved in this project for many years, says, "This property will be a wonderful addition to Cape Elizabeth's conservation lands. Cindy Krum, CELT's executive director, the board and other volunteers have worked hard to acquire this beautiful farm. We are grateful to the family for their vision and efforts to preserve this land forever."

The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust permanently conserves and provides stewardship for lands cherished by the community—from shore lands to marshes, from farmlands to woodlands—for the education, use and enjoyment of these and future generations. Founded in 1985, the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust has permanently protected over 680 acres and is accredited by the national Land Trust Alliance (LTA). For more information, visit www.capelandtrust.org or call (207) 767-6054.

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Cape Volunteer Spotlight: Frank Butterworth

By Marta Girouard



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Frank Butterworth chatting with Miss Maine US and Miss Maine World following the parade a few years ago at Family Fun Day

Family Fun Day is a day for creating great memories with family and friends. This June 16 will be the 36th year of the event and it's possible that some who attended as a child are now taking their own little ones to enjoy the food, games, and fireworks. Family Fun Day was started in 1982, when at the 350th celebration of the founding of the greater Portland area, each town was asked to honor the event with some sort of celebration. Cape Elizabeth chose to have a festival called Family Fun Day. For close to two decades, Cape Elizabeth resident Frank Butterworth has been an instrumental part in the coordination of the event.

When Frank Butterworth joined the Rotary Club in 1999, then town manager Mike McGovern recommended Butterworth get involved in the Family Fun Day Committee. Butterworth and his family had always enjoyed the event, and he agreed. "I missed the first meeting, and when I went to the second meeting, I was told that I had been elected chairman at the first meeting. Moral of this story: don't miss meetings," he said. Since then, Butterworth has continued on the committee for 19 years, and has been chairman five or six times. He oversees all the various subcommittees: vendors, activities/entertainment, parade, fireworks, crafts, payroll for entertainment logistics and publicity.

In addition to Butterworth overseeing these components, the committee is comprised of a number of very dedicated residents, some who have been involved for years, like Karen Pride, Rose Kenneally, Jean Ginn Marvin, and Deanna Bruns and past members Steve Culver and Ted Smith. New members to the committee include Mark and Marie Fleming, Collette Howe and Ellie McAnuff.

Those involved in organizing Family Fun Day meet shortly after the event to reflect on what went well, what didn't and wrap up thoughts about the day. They reconvene in January and meet monthly until April, when meetings increase to twice a month. In the meantime, committee members are busy lining up vendors, entertainment and so on to report back at each meeting.

Butterworth's favorite part of Family Fun Day is the parade. "There's such a level of excitement as we line up on

Cottage Road, all the little league teams, Scouts, marching bands, local businesses with floats, public safety vehicles with sirens blaring...and a few locally famous celebrities like Slugger and Crusher, and beauty pageant winners. As the parade makes its way down Shore Road, there are shouts of recognition as spectators see friends marching, and kids scramble for the candy thrown out by little league kids," Butterworth stated. When asked if there is a Family Fun Day that counts as one of the most memorable for him, Butterworth recalls Cape Elizabeth celebrating its 250th anniversary. That year, there were a variety of celebrations around town, and that carried into Family Fun Day, as many activities had the 250th theme. A kindergarten class made a huge model of a birthday cake for the town that was carried on a float and there were colonial games and activities for kids, in addition to the regu-

lar Family Fun Day events. "The weather was perfect and we had the best turnout ever," said Butterworth.

Butterworth and his wife Debbie, a teacher at Pond Cove, have lived in Cape Elizabeth since 1984 and have very fond memories of bringing their four sons to Family Fun Day. "We love living in this town, where our kids had so many opportunities, from sports to music to Scouts, and where we made life-long friendships through each activity our kids participated in," Butterworth said. He added that "volunteerism is a high commodity in our town, from parents in schools and with sports, people on town committees, in the library, in service organizations like Rotary and the Lions Club – the list goes on. This is the glue that helps hold our town together, and makes it a great place to live."

So mark your calendars for June 16

to line Shore Road to watch friends and neighbors in the parade which starts at 10 a.m., follow it into Fort Williams and have a tasty hamburger, some fried dough and a root beer float chaser as you meet up with friends and listen to some great musical entertainment.

The fun doesn't stop there. Return to Fort Williams in the evening, bring a picnic or purchase supper from a food truck, and listen to the fabulous Casco Bay Wind Symphony performing at 7:30 p.m., ending your fun-filled day with a display of fireworks over Casco Bay at 9:15 p.m.

The Family Fun Day Committee is always looking for new members for the committee, people with new ideas, and groups who might want to participate in the day or in the parade. For those interested, please email fbutterw@gmail.com.

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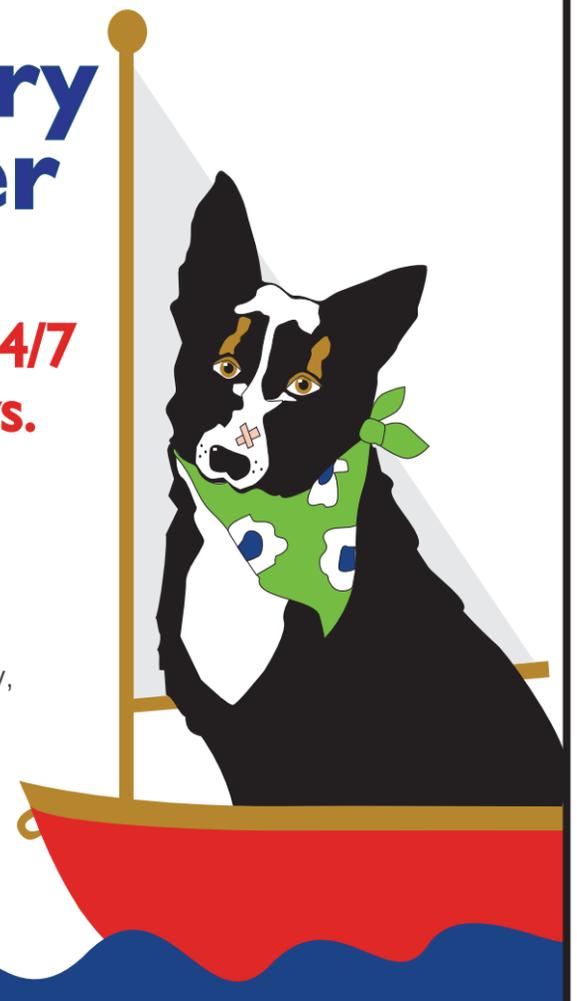
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Carney

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What do you feel must be preserved in the district and in Maine?

My "big picture" answer is the environment. Both Cape and Maine have a lot of coastline, and many aspects of our economy and culture will feel the impact of increased water temperature and ocean acidification. Climate change will continue to affect every part of our state, harming fall foliage and winter tourism, and increasing diseases like asthma and tick-borne diseases. We should bring a sense of urgency to reducing our use of fossil fuels.

Why do you feel you are the best candidate to preserve that?

We need to strengthen our conservation and environmental protection leadership in Augusta. As a CELT volunteer and board president, I have gained concrete insight into how we can strengthen our laws to promote conservation and to protect Maine's natural resources, with an agenda that supports renewable energy, fuel-efficient transportation infrastructure, and our \$9 billion outdoor recreation and tourism industry. One of my strengths is digging deep to understand complex situations and I would love to use these skills to help Maine develop an effective long-range and state-wide strategy for reducing our fossil fuel consumption.

What do you feel must be changed in the district and in Maine?

It's important for us to overcome the "Two Maines" and promote a sense of unity. Differences in demographic characteristics, economic influences, social perspectives, and political leanings exist, but through identification of common goals and targeted work to achieve them, Maine can realize economic growth. We're concerned about keeping young people in Maine and attracting new people. Moving our economy forward and creating good jobs is the answer.

Why do you feel you are the best candidate to make those changes happen?

My interest in uniting the "Two Maines" grows out of my experiences in every corner of our state. As an attorney, working with clients in times of crisis, I learned much about the challenges, often economic, they face. I also saw the cultural richness of Maine. I've biked and camped in rural communities throughout Maine - I've pitched a tent in right field on Lubec's school baseball diamond and had breakfast in the cafeteria. These experiences help me connect with lawmakers across the state and serve as a starting point for identifying common goals and opportunities for economic growth.

What are your thoughts on the state's role in public school funding?

We can improve the education funding problem we are experiencing here in Cape in a couple of ways. I'll support changes to the EPS formula to make it more fair for all districts by identifying the education goals we want to achieve and better aligning it with those goals. It's also essential to have an administration in Augusta that is committed to funding the state's 55 percent share. If the budget sent to the Legislature in January 2019 has sufficient funding, school districts will be able to finance education without driving up property taxes. Finally, we should ensure that tax relief programs like the Homestead and Veteran exemptions, and Property Tax Fairness Credit are fully funded and our citizens are aware of these programs. I also support Cape's senior property tax relief proposal.

What are your thoughts on the opioid epidemic?

Maine is far behind on addressing the opioid epidemic. Medicaid expansion will bring resources (primarily federal money that we've been sending to other states) throughout Maine to treat people with substance use disorders. Our Task Force to Address the Opioid Crisis had great recommendations in its

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Lynch

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protect and preserve our natural beauty, air and water quality, and support land conservation throughout the state.

Why do you feel you are the best candidate to preserve that?

I have a proven record of reaching across the aisle on the Town Council working to preserve and protect Cape Elizabeth's open spaces and natural beauty. My work on the Shore Road Path helped create an asset that allows all generations to better experience our natural beauty and environment. On the Council I was a strong advocate for the high school renovation and the kindergarten wing, projects approved unanimously by the Council.

Working for the courts for the last nine years, I drafted and successfully guided major legislative and budget initiatives through the legislature with bipartisan support. With my experience, I will be ready on day one to be an effective representative for Cape Elizabeth.

What do you feel must be changed in the district and in Maine?

We need common sense gun measures outlawing assault weapons, high capacity magazines, bump stocks, and closing background check loopholes. We should enact a "red flag" law that allows family members and law enforcement to obtain a judge's order to remove firearms when someone presents an imminent threat to themselves or others.

With Governor LePage gone, we need to refocus our efforts to address climate change by supporting clean renewable energy and protecting the environment.

I support universal health care. If Canada and Europe can do this, for lower costs, with better results, then we can do this too.

We must fund the Medicaid expansion. This will bring in significant federal matching funds.

Tax breaks for large companies have been largely unsuccessful in creating jobs. We need to do a better job of encouraging small businesses, they are the true economic growth engine. One way to do that is to improve high speed internet access. We need to end the rural digital divide and market all of Maine as a top place to raise a family and do business. Improvements in high speed statewide broadband service will help businesses, education and healthcare throughout the state.

Why do you feel you are the best candidate to make those changes happen?

I have worked for 30 years to improve the quality of life for Cape Elizabeth and Maine

citizens. My work in the Governor's Office and for the Courts, along with families in Aroostook, has brought me to every corner of the state on countless occasions. I know how the Legislature works and know the people in the Legislature. I know how to successfully work within the system. I have a record of successful legislative experience at the state and local levels.

My work in Augusta informed my decision to run as a Clean Election candidate. We've got to break the grip of money and special interests and restore integrity to the process of governing; that means each of us taking whatever steps we can to reduce the influence of money and special interests.

What are your thoughts on the state's role in public school funding?

There is no better investment for tax dollars than supporting public education at every level, Pre-K through college.

While we are fortunate to have first class public schools here in Cape, it is not true across the state. We need to address this disparity so that all children will have a brighter future.

We need to make sure the school funding formula is stable and reliable for all towns. General Purpose Aid to education is approximately 30 percent of the General Fund Budget. The formula for a billion-dollar program should not be changed as part of a midnight, back room deal. Maine people deserve open and transparent government.

What are your thoughts on the opioid epidemic?

8 percent of Maine babies are drug affected at birth. Four hundred fourteen people died from overdoses last year. This is a tragedy beyond measure. Working in the courts, I saw first-hand that substance abuse is behind the vast majority of criminal cases.

75 percent of the people currently addicted became addicted through prescription pain killers. In recent years the Legislature enacted a law to tighten up on prescription painkillers. That law is a good beginning. We also need to provide more resources for treatment, greater availability for Narcan, and fund the Medicaid expansion to allow more people to access treatment.

And law enforcement still needs to be part of the equation to reduce supply and hold drug dealers accountable.

What are your thoughts on tourism in Maine?

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CLYNK for Schools 7th Annual Recycling Challenge winners announced



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Left to right: Virginia Weiss, Piper Duryee, Caroline Concannon, Maya Nelson, Crispin Duryee (in the back with the hat), Lucy Rayback, Carrie Newton (5th Grade Teacher and Head of Student Council), CC Duryee, Maggie Cochran, Claire McDonald, Tommy Villiotte

CLYNK has announced the winners of the 7th Annual CLYNK for Schools Recycling Challenge, which took place Jan. 29 through March 26, 2018. CLYNK welcomed schools in Maine and New York to recycle and raise funds by collecting redeemable bottles and cans. For every dollar raised in the Challenge period, schools received a 50 cent match from Hannaford Supermarkets, plus the opportunity to compete for other cash prizes provided by CLYNK.

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This year, schools from all over Maine and New York recycled enough cans and bottles to raise a grand total of \$27,562.50. Hannaford Supermarkets donated \$13,782.84 in matching funds. In Maine, Cape Elizabeth Middle School won second place with \$2,223.18 raised in funds and received a \$1,000 prize.

Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation awards over \$27,000 in Grants

The birds are chirping and flowers are blooming which means it is time for spring grants. The Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation (CEEF) announced on Wednesday, May 9 that seven grants received \$27,830 in funding during the bi-annual CEEF Grant Night. Teachers, students and administrators conceived and presented thoughtful and impactful grant requests that will positively impact Cape Elizabeth students and will help drive innovation across the three schools.

“With the support from CEEF, we are excited to bring 21st century technology into our speech-language classrooms,” said Speech and Language Pathologist at PC and CEMS, Susan Bahadori. “Our learners have communication needs and by providing multi-modalities such as visual, tactile, and auditory access through technology, our students’ communication skills will surely be enhanced. We hope to see more engaged, encouraged, and successful young learners through the implementation of this grant.”

Spring Grant Night was impressive in the depth of submissions but also in the broad categories they covered. Grants ranged from a Sexual Assault Awareness Event, to Ancient

Civilization learning through Grains, up to Robots with Artificial Intelligence integration. “As a parent, it’s exciting to watch the students and faculty bring so many diverse aspirations to life,” said Rachel Gutner, CEEF Community Representative. “Especially since they all share the common goal of making our schools the best they can possibly be.”

The Grants below would not be possible without the charitable contributions CEEF receives each year from a generous group of donors who make big dreams possible. Visit www.CEEF.us to learn more and get involved.

- **VEX Robotics Equipment Upgrade:** VEX is upgrading the electronic requirements for the first time in ten years and this comes with a significant cost to the teams participating. Cape’s winning VEX Robotics team will remain competitive and will continue to bring STEM skills to life in the game-based engineering challenge. Presented by Evan Thayer with Student support.

- **Maine Inside Out/Portland Outright:** A thought-provoking original play concept performed for the entire CEHS community with post-show reflection activities. In addition, actors will conduct classroom visits across

Cape students attend 8th Annual Career Fair



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On May 2, South Portland High School opened its doors for the eighth year to local businesses and colleges to help students learn about planning for career opportunities here in Maine. More than 600 students from South Portland High School, Cape Elizabeth High School, and Scarborough High School attended this event where they spent time talking to business representatives and learning about the skills and training necessary for employment in various fields. Above, Jack O’Kelly, CEHS Class of 2017, staff member of Tall Ships Portland, presented at the event.

English and Social Studies classes. Presented by John Holdridge.

- **Sexual Assault Awareness Off-Site Event** for Upperclassmen presented by CEHS Students, Abigail Caswell and Chloe Chapin

- **Larger than Life Theater:** CEHS Art Fundamentals classes will design, perform and create a larger than life puppet show with PC students helping to develop the plot of the show. Presented by Janna Robinson.

- **Grains - From birth of civilization to Maine Bakers:** Building a wood fired clay oven to bake bread helps connect sixth grade students to ancient civilizations and today. Presented by Morgan Kerr.

- **Multi-Modal Learning Technology** for Students receiving speech and language ser-

vices. Goal is to enhance multimodal learning through technology for students at CEHS, CEMS and PC to support individual learning styles. Presented by Susan Bahadori.

- **Global Collaboration: CEMS Learns the World:** Spanish students will use their language skills while studying the U.N. Global Goals initiative. They will work collaboratively with students from Spain on a project that expands the four walls of a CEMS classroom, through the designing and printing of reusable grocery bags. They’ll have the incentive to learn authentic vocabulary and structures that enhance their ability to communicate in Spanish. Presented by Susan Dana.

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Pond Cove third-grader organizes drive for Preble Street

By Marta Girouard



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Left to right: Jody Robbins (Lena's Father), Lena Robbins, Ray Hepler (Resource Development Assistant, Preble Street), Jason Manjourites (Principal, Pond Cove), Sarah Forrey-Pettit (Assistant Principal, Pond Cove)

Lena Robbins is a third-grade student at Pond Cove Elementary. She and her family recently moved here from Chicago, Illinois, and a couple of months ago, Robbins came up with the idea of organizing a drive to collect items for Preble Street in Portland. She requested a meeting with Assistant Principal Sarah Forrey-Pettit to present her ideas and the two discussed them over lunch. "Lena came well prepared for this meeting, with a portfolio in hand filled with an outline of her objectives for the drive, a list of items Preble Street accepts and needs, and a proposed timeline for each step in the process of organizing the drive. Lena and I discussed ideas for advertising the event, refined her timeline, and decided to move forward," said Forrey-Pettit.

After the meeting, Robbins rallied her sister and friends to help make posters around the school. She also designed fliers and helped copy and collate them to send home to families. When the week

of the drive arrived, Lena and her mother provided the boxes to collect materials and rotated them out each day, because they filled so quickly. Robbins wrote a blurb to send home to parents via the Principal's Notes (a weekly email sent to parents of Pond Cove students) and she shared information about the drive during student-led morning announcements. "I was really happy that so many people brought things to put in the boxes. It seemed like everyone brought at least one thing and so many brought more than that. Collecting so much stuff made me feel proud we could help," said Robbins.

Incidentally, when he learned about the drive, Principal Jason Manjourites recalled he had recently promised a friend who works at Preble Street that he would organize a drive at some point. He contacted his friend, Ray Hepler, who is the Resource Development Assistant at Preble Street. Hepler offered to come to Pond Cove to meet Robbins in person and

gather the donated items. At the conclusion of the drive, Robbins and her father helped Hepler take five large boxes and several filled bags to the Preble Street donation van. "All of the food, clothing, and toiletries that Lena and her classmates collected will benefit hundreds of people experiencing homelessness, hunger, and poverty, and will help them move forward in their lives. Thank you to these students who worked so hard and to everybody who donated," said Hepler.

"It was moving to watch Lena lead this drive - from start to finish. All we had to do was provide the support and get out of her way. It's truly impressive to watch young leaders such as Lena nurture an idea to fruition. It was inspiring to see how doing something for others in the community lit a fire within her and has encouraged her peers to consider following suit," said Forrey-Pettit.

Lena's mom, Cameron Robbins, added that service is an important part in their family. "Lena is an empathetic kid who feels everyone's feelings. Her old school in Chicago did a lot of work with Chicago's homeless population rotating grades in charge of making 40 lunches. Every Friday between age 2 and 5, Lena would go with me to hand out coffee and breakfast to the clients waiting for lunch handouts. Lena, her sister (age 12), and I make kits to handout to panhandlers every year in lieu of money. They usually include baby wipes, chewy granola bars, gum, bottled water, and a nice encouraging note," she stated. In Cape Elizabeth, Robbins has been involved in the Cape Caring Kids program through community services, which has kids complete a service project every week as a group.

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school budget vote. They circulated a letter and petition in support of the budget. The excitement brought by the group was not contained to the front lawn, however. Glennon said, "The energy carried on inside the chambers as well, packed to standing room only, even on the balcony level . . . This budget is not leaps of progress, it is the bare minimum to keep us moving forward, and that's why we support it. It maintains our dedicated teachers. It allows our excellent programs to continue. We love our schools and support our school board, every year - including in a budget crisis."

While a property tax increase will be difficult for some residents, especially those on fixed incomes, Glennon said, of the May 7 meeting, "[W]e heard an important sentiment echoed resoundingly through the chambers as parents, students and retired community members spoke—our children are Cape Elizabeth's greatest asset and their education should come first."

In a statement to the Town Council at the May 7 meeting, Crawford said, "You are going to hear tonight a common theme. Families who were attracted to this area because of our schools; some 50 years ago and some moving in this summer, who moved here from all over the country and in fact the world because of our schools. Children who can return home to be closer to their parents because of our schools . . . This is our opportunity to advocate for our children, and not make the mistake again that forces them to advocate for themselves. We are a community of smart people, with amazing experiences; previous educators, planners, business leaders and financial investors. I truly believe that we can solve our problems together and, if anything positive has come from this situation, I believe that it is an engaged group of

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Thursday, May 31; 6:00 – 7:30 p.m.

Meet at Robinson Woods Kiosk

\$6 per person

National Trail's Day Cross Town Walk

Join Cape Elizabeth Land Trust's (CELT) Executive Director, Cindy Krum, Chris Pezzullo, current board member, and past CELT board president, Kathleen Janick for the annual Spring Cross Town Walk. Beginning at Portland Head Light, located at Fort Williams, this walk will traverse seven miles of both Town of Cape Elizabeth and CELT trails highlighting Cape's great places. This walk offers a unique overview of Cape's diverse ecosystems including Spurwink Marsh, Robinson Woods and Great Pond. The walk takes approximately 3 1/2 hours and includes a picnic lunch provided by CELT at Kettle Cove. Hikers will meet at the Portland Head Light and will carpool (arranged prior to walk) back to Fort Williams after the picnic. Snacks, drinks and lunch provided.

Saturday, June 2; 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Meet at Portland Headlight in the dirt parking lot closest to the lighthouse.

\$10 per person

Good Night, Cape Elizabeth: Spring/Summer

Children ages 2-6 (with an adult) are invited to the CELT office to enjoy a bedtime hour about amphibians & their habitat in Maine, during the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust event. Join children's librarian Rachel Davis and CELT volunteer Jill Darling for stories, a craft, and a brief visit outdoors to see what animal signs we might find in late spring. Come in your pajamas, and bring a snack. Parents/Guardians must be present.

Tuesday, June 5; 6:00 – 7:00 p.m.

CELT office: 330 Ocean House Road, Cape Elizabeth

\$6/parent & 1 child. Each additional child \$3.

Tidepooling the Rocky Shore

Explore the rocky intertidal zone of Maine and see what kinds of plant and animal critters thrive in this special habitat! Join Natasha Rathlev of the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust on this summer evening to search for crabs, snails and other marine life. Recommended footwear is lace-up, closed-toed shoes that can get soaking wet. Due to parking, participation is limited to eight families. The program will take place on the Kettle Cove Beach.

Wednesday, June 27; 5:15 – 6:45 p.m.

Kettle Cove Beach

\$6/ family

Please register for the above programs through Cape Elizabeth Community Services <http://www.capecommunityservices.org>. Call Cape Elizabeth Land Trust for more information 767-6054. Participants who register at least 48 hours in advance of the program will receive notification of changes or cancellation.

Cape Elizabeth birding report May 1 -14

By E. Brooks Bornhofft

Spring migration hit its stride during the first couple of days in May. Eastern Towhees showed up right on time. A House Wren was seen and heard along Shore Road. Our hummingbird feeders had males on them by the 4th of May. Three Brown Thrashers were spied along the edges of the Goddard Mansion tangles in Fort Williams; one sang its rich melodious double phrases for quite some time. Returning from their tropical winter grounds, Baltimore Orioles have arrived in solid numbers. On two different occasions I witnessed a female with nesting material in her beak.

While on the topic of birds heard more often than seen (due to preferences for the upper canopy), good numbers of Rose-breasted Grosbeaks with their rich whistling song and Great Crested Flycatchers with their penetrating whee-cep whistles can be found across

Cape's leafy woodlands.

The night sky over Cape Elizabeth on the 13th and 14th was filled with Northbound Neotropicals migrants of the wood warbler variety. Our town's location makes it an important migratory funnel for these inspiring little gems - favoring unbroken tracts of coastal woods, mixed hardwood and pine. Some will remain in our neck of the woods to breed – others go farther north in the state and beyond. Common Yellow Throat's, American Yellow's, Black-throated Green, American Redstarts and Pine warblers are confirmed Cape nesters.

Additional and previously mentioned warblers seen and heard within Cape so far this spring include a Yellow-throated Warbler on May 4 along Pond Cove Beach (This is a rather uncommon bird to see this far north, a bobby dazzler indeed). Sightings in order by frequency of spotting - Black-throated Green warbler, Pine warbler, Palm warbler, Myrtle

warbler, American Yellow warbler, Northern Parula, Black and White warbler, American Redstart, Nashville warbler, Ovenbird (a warbler of the forest floor), Chestnut-sided warbler and Magnolia warbler!

CEHS Student Driven Learning final sharing

Members of the Cape Elizabeth Community are invited to view and listen to final projects and speak with CEHS Juniors and Seniors who have completed a year of guided independent work in the Student Driven Learning program. Open house sharing (come by anytime) will take place in the CEHS Achievement Center from 11:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m. on Monday June 4 and Tuesday June 5. Please RSVP to ELO coordinator John Holdridge at jholdridge@capeelizabethschools.org.

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Library offers screening of film about food waste, presentation on the American Eel, and hosts some special guests during children's Stay & Play program

ADULT PROGRAMS

FILM: Just Eat It!

Thursday, May 24; 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Did you know that 40 percent of the food produced for humans in the U.S. is wasted every year? That's enough to fill the Empire State Building nearly 100 times. Meanwhile, Maine ranks first in New England in terms of food insecurity, including for children, and the state struggles to manage the costs and impact of our municipal solid waste stream, 43 percent of which is organic material.

Join us for a screening of "Just Eat It," a documentary film about food waste.

Following the film, join us for a discussion with Todd Martin from the Natural Resources Council of Maine (NRCM). NRCM's Sustainable Maine Project is committed to helping individuals, communities, and the state adopt practical measures to address the massive food waste problem because it will help protect our environment and it makes economic sense.

This event is sponsored by the Cape Elizabeth Recycling Committee

The Search and Recovery of JFK Jr, America's Son: The Inner Workings Behind the Search and Recovery Effort – And Why Some People Live and Others Die in an Emergency

Tuesday, May 29; 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Capt. Russell Webster was the Coast Guard's incident commander for portions of the 1999 search and recovery of JFK Jr.'s plane from waters near Martha's Vineyard. He will discuss those operations. And, based on his eight years as New England's first FEMA Federal Preparedness Coordinator, he'll discuss the

science behind how individuals determine risk – and why some live and others die during emergencies.

Honoring our Mothers' Stories

Tuesday, June 5; 6:30-8:00 p.m.

In the process of delving into their mothers' worlds, the authors of this unique anthology unearthed complex histories filled with love, laughter, trauma, courage, resilience and determination. Written with heart and honesty, the authors tell their mothers' stories, complete with their strengths and imperfections, and with special consideration given to how the circumstances and social norms of their mothers' era both shaped and compelled their mothers' choices.

"Compassionate Journey: Honoring Our Mothers' Stories" will be presented by authors Maggie Butler, Cheryl Gillespie, Jenny Radsma, Martha Rice, and Jane Sloven. Please join us for readings and a discussion. Books will be available for sale.

Meet the American Eel!

Maine Wildlife Series

Thursday, June 7; 6:30-7:30 p.m.

The American Eel is the only species of freshwater eel found in North America. It has survived multiple ice ages and is considered to have the broadest diversity of habitats of any fish species in the world. But regardless of its impressive past, the species has been steadily declining worldwide. Berylna Heres, a PhD student heading up the University of Maine's research on American Eels, will talk about the importance of this Maine species, the reasons for its decline, and an innovative tool she is developing to help the eels.

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The whimsical and colorful art of Jim Williams from his Mainely Labs Studio is on display through the end of May.

PROGRAMS FOR TEENS AND TWEENS

Anime Club

Mondays, June 4

3:00 – 4:30 p.m.

Come hang out with friends while we watch, craft, and generally geek out over all things Anime and Manga! Open to ages 13 and up. No registration required.

Tabletop Gaming Club

Tuesdays

2:30 – 5:00 p.m.

Come learn and play new and challenging board and tabletop games. Open to ages 11 and up.

Creativity Lab

Wednesdays

2:30 – 4:00 p.m.

Drop in and make something. All ages welcome. No registration required.

Crafternoons

Thursdays

2:30 – 3:30 p.m.

Join Kiah and Alyssa in a different craft project after school. Come in and see what we're up to! Open to ages 11 and up.

Game On!

Fridays, 2:30 – 4:30 p.m.

Play board games, card games, and Wii U games after school! All ages welcome!

Animal Advocates Club

Thursday, May 24

2:30 – 3:30 p.m.

Middle school students work with the Animal Refuge League of Greater Portland on education and service projects to help shelter animals. This will be the last meeting of the year!

Dungeon Master Class

Thursdays, ongoing

4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Do you want to learn how to become a Dungeon Master? Now is your chance! Join us for this workshop series, where we'll learn how to create campaigns, characters and worlds for Dungeons & Dragons! Open to ages 16 and up. Space is limited and registration is required. You can register at the library on online at the library's website.

PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN

In addition to our many regular weekly story times, which you can find listed on our website, we have a few special events coming up!

Stay, Play & Learn

Tuesdays from June 5 - June 19

9:30 - 11:00 a.m.

Once again, we will have some special guests attending our regular weekly Stay & Play program. Drop in and enjoy some unstructured play time with your baby, toddler, or preschooler, and chat with professionals about your child's health and development. On Tuesday, June 5, we will be joined by Dr. Emily Nelson to talk about dental growth and care. On Tuesday, June 12, we will be joined by speech pathologist Laurie Mack, to discuss your child's hearing and speech development. And on Tuesday, June 19, we will be joined by Jessica Begley, a.k.a., "The Baby Sleep Geek," to discuss sleeping habits and routines (Jessica is only able to join us for one hour, from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.; if there is enough demand, we will ask her to come back for another session.) No registration is necessary! Also, now that spring is here, on warm days, we will set up Stay & Play in our enclosed yard with outdoor toys, chalk, and a water table with water toys.



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Anne

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December 2017 report. Fortunately, we acted on naloxone access and treatment programs for mothers with a child under the age of 10. The “hub and spoke” program, a comprehensive state-wide system for providing behavioral and medical care, has proven effective in other states, and I would move Maine quickly toward implementing that recommendation.

What are your thoughts on tourism in Maine?

In 2017, tourism brought 36 million visitors and 6 billion dollars to Maine. We face two major challenges. Tourism creates over a hundred thousand jobs, but workers are hard to find. And not all of Maine is seeing the economic benefits of tourism. I would meet these challenges by keeping the minimum wage increases approved by voters and improving tax deductions to make child care more affordable. We should also initiate a state-sponsored program to promote tourism in less traveled areas. Maine had great success with the 2017 winter tourism promotion. Most importantly, on every level we should eliminate rhetoric that expresses racism, religious bias, or disparages people from away. We want Maine to be recognized as a welcoming state.

What are your thoughts on the state of Maine’s environment?

Cape Elizabeth voters prioritize protecting the environment. In the words of one, “If we destroy our environment, nothing else matters.” I’ll work on a legislative agenda that reduces the risks of climate change while promoting the growth of renewable energy and other sustainable industries. Maine also needs legislative initiatives that strategically preserve Maine’s natural beauty for enjoyment by residents and to support our outdoor recreation and tourism economy.

What are your thoughts on Performance-Based Education?

At this point, the Legislature is looking at the proficiency-based education, and may change, replace or even end the system. Districts that are far along with implementing proficiency-based education see benefits in the standardization of curriculum within districts, which helps teachers and students. I’ve also heard concerns that the system does not work well for students with learning disabilities and is not nuanced enough for students to differentiate themselves. Cape Elizabeth High School has been recognized by U.S. News as a top 500 school. Given our success, I would support a change to the law that lets local districts with high proficiency opt out of the system.

Is there anything you’d like to add?

Preventing gun violence is a priority for Cape voters. As an attorney, I have dealt with gun violence in a number of cases and understand how “red flag” laws can save lives. We can increase safety by banning high capacity magazines and assault rifles – the types of guns used in mass shootings in schools and workplaces. These and other safety measures will require hard work to become law.

Affordable health care is another pressing issue. The Legislature’s Task Force on Health Care Coverage for All of Maine will identify options for universal coverage and I look forward to seeing its recommendations. In addition, Maine should immediately implement Medicaid expansion.

sion. With Medicaid expansion in place, Maine will still have about 7,000 uninsured children. We can cover each child for about \$1,700 a year. Preventative and primary care for these kids will save money. Access to quality health care for all children is both the right thing to do and cost-effective.

Mary Ann

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spending \$9 billion last year, the tourism industry is crucial to the Maine economy and the livelihoods of many. 106,800 people, 16 percent of our workforce, have jobs in the tourism industry. Because of a labor shortage, many restaurants were unable to stay open seven days a week last summer, and some hotels cut short their seasons as seasonal employees returned to school. That is lost income for Maine people and businesses. We need to become a more welcoming state to attract sufficient workers to support this vital industry.

What are your thoughts on the state of Maine’s environment?

We have made great progress cleaning up the air, rivers and landfills since the 1970s. There have been setbacks under LePage. Going forward, we need to increase clean, renewable energy to reduce carbon emissions and address climate change.

What are your thoughts on Performance-Based Education?

We have one of the top performing high schools in the nation; sadly, that is not the case in many school districts throughout Maine.

The reason for performance standards is to make sure children are graduating from high school proficient in academic content. The current law allows 156 schools to establish 156 local assessments. As long as the state allows 156 different graduation standards there are no meaningful standards. In the last 20 years, with a premium on local control, Maine schools have fallen from 1st to 27th on the US DOE’s National Report Card. It is past time to implement meaningful, statewide standards.

Is there anything you’d like to add?

The priorities of the people of Cape Elizabeth are my priorities. I will use my experience and legislative expertise to work hard to support public education, common sense gun control, access to health care for all, and environmental protection, while working to help Maine prosper. And I will be ready on day one to be an effective voice for Cape Elizabeth.

Stewart wins Junior Skier Cross Nationals



Contributed photo

Gannon Stewart (center), a freshman at Cape Elizabeth High School, won Junior Skier Cross Nationals at Copper Mountain in Colorado on April 9. This event brings qualifiers from all over the United States together to compete in age group categories. Gannon competed against 50 other athletes in the 14/15 year old group. His win qualifies him for an invitation to Project Gold, an Olympic development camp, that will be held at Mount Hood in Oregon in June.

Feenstra recognized by Liberty League

Thomas Feenstra, of Cape Elizabeth, has been recognized by the Liberty League with a post-season award for his efforts on the lacrosse field at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, NY. Feenstra, a senior defenseman who helped the Engineers hold the opposition to 8.88 goals per game, was named an All-Liberty League Honorable Mention. Now a two-time All-League honoree, he also scored five goals with 36 ground balls and 13 caused turnovers.

Cape Elizabeth residents recognized by Chambers USA

The following Cape Elizabeth residents and 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.”

- Susan E. LoGiudice, recognized in Corporate/M&A, is “well versed in a range of commercial transactions, and is particularly noted for her M&A and general counsel work.”

Whittier wins Open Class competition



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Stuart Whittier (center) of Cape Elizabeth and a sophomore at the Maine Coast Waldorf School, recently won the Open Class competition in Skier Cross at the USASA Junior Nationals held at Copper Mountain Colorado in early April. Stuart posted the fastest Skier Cross time trial at the event. His achievement will include an invitation to Project Gold, an Olympic development camp, held in June at Mount Hood in Oregon.

O’Neill graduates from Bridgewater College

Rebecca O’Neill, from Cape Elizabeth, Maine recently graduated from Bridgewater, College in Bridgewater, VA. She earned a degree in political science.

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- 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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CAPE CALENDAR

By Wendy Derzawiec

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Memorial Day Parade and Memorial Ceremony, 9 a.m., Town Center

Tuesday, May 29

Recycling Center open 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Saturday, June 2

Paper Shredding Event, 9 a.m., Recycling Center

Monday, June 4

School Board Policy Committee, 3-4:30 p.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

Tuesday, June 5

Town Council Workshop, 7 p.m., Town Hall
Planning Board Workshop, 7 p.m., Town Hall

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Al-Anon, Regular meeting 7 p.m. Thursdays, at United Methodist Church, 280 Ocean House Road. Regular meeting 7 p.m.

Fridays at St. Alban's Church.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 2 p.m. Saturdays, First Congregational Church, 301 Cottage Road, South Portland; 7 p.m. Wednesdays, St. Bartholomew Church; 7 p.m. Fridays, St. Alban's Church.
Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society, 9 a.m.-noon Thursdays, Public Safety Building
Cape Elizabeth Lions Club, 6:39 p.m., first and third Tuesdays at the Bowery Beach Schoolhouse (except July and August), Two Lights Road
Cape Farm Alliance, third Wednesday, 7 p.m., Community Center
South Portland/Cape Elizabeth Rotary Club, each Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. Purpoodock Country Club, Spurwink Avenue. 767-7388.
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Adult Sunday School: 9 a.m.

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29 Ocean House Road
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Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
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First Congregational Church of Scarborough
167 Black Point Road, Scarborough
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Sunday Morning Worship: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School & Nursery Care

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CHANNEL 3

Board of Zoning Appeals replay
May 23 & 24 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.
May 26 - 10:30 a.m.
Government Class Candidate's Night Replay
May 23 & 24 - 7 p.m.
May 25-June 6 - 2 p.m. & 7 p.m.

Town Council Budget Hearing replay
May 25-June 6 - 8 p.m.
Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene
May 26, 27, June 2 & 3 - 9 a.m.

April 2018 Cape real estate transfer transactions

NEW OWNER	LOCATION	SALE PRICE	USE
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LAURA C QUAMO	6 ROSEWOOD DRIVE	\$655,000	SINGLE FAMILY
LORIANNE SARGENT	20 SURF ROAD	\$612,000	SINGLE FAMILY
MARCIA CRUMLEY & SCOT SHELDON GOLDMAN	24 TANAGER LANE	\$408,000	CONDOMINIUM
THOMAS E RUFF	7 HUNTS POINT ROAD	\$1,150,000	SINGLE FAMILY
KENNEDY NANCY J	LEHIGH 15 BEACON LANE	\$559,900	SINGLE FAMILY
ROSENDO KIM S	18 ANGELL POINT ROAD	\$1,320,000	SINGLE FAMILY
MALETTE JUDITH A	21 OAKHURST ROAD	\$1,437,500	SINGLE FAMILY
DEVOU MICHELLE	85 SCOTT DYER ROAD	\$140,000	SINGLE FAMILY
CLARK JAMES R & ANN B SWANSON ANN	55 OCEAN HOUSE ROAD	\$373,500	SINGLE FAMILY
	6 GLEN AVENUE	\$305,400	SINGLE FAMILY
	10 DAWE ROAD	\$369,900	SINGLE FAMILY
	350 OCEAN HOUSE ROAD	\$374,900	SINGLE FAMILY
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Scam Alert Bulletin Board

Reported by Jessica D. Simpson

Western Union scam

Last year, the federal government entered into a settlement with Western Union to help recover losses by victims of scams who used Western Union wire transfers. Now scammers are jumping on the refund program to scam more people. Reports to the Federal Trade Commission indicate that consumers are receiving official-looking emails about the program, asking for transaction information and your name and address. These emails are scams – you cannot submit a claim by email. But, the deadline is approaching! You only have until May 31 to make a claim if you were tricked into wiring money to scammers using Western Union. Remember, you may be eligible to get at least some of your money back. If you

sent money through Western Union between January 1, 2004 and January 19, 2017, and lost it to a scammer, you may be eligible for a refund. For more information about the refund process, visit www.ftc.gov/wu to learn more. You can file your petition online or by mail, but do so by the deadline of May 31, 2018.

Fake check scam

Fake checks are featured in many types of scams, from phony prize winnings to bogus jobs. Scammers are good at making their bad checks look legitimate. The scams typically involve sending victims a check to cover a "processing fee" or similar "service," asking them to deposit it, and then when cleared, asking them to immediately wire the money to a third party. Remember, a check can take weeks to clear. Wait until you are certain, and the bank can confirm, that your check has cleared before taking further action. If you wire money from your account and later discover that the original check was fake, you'll have lost the money.

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people who are willing and wanting to work together to solve this budget shortfall, created by a lack of funding from the state, and to develop a self-sustaining plan moving forward.”

As Crawford predicted, many people did share their support for the schools, including Crawford's daughters. Sylvia Crawford, a freshman at CEHS, said her family moved here eight years ago because of the school system's reputation and performance.

The younger Crawford said, “We've recently seen in the media kids standing up for themselves and the issues they believe in that affect them directly. It's at the point when children have to start acting like adults when you know a crucial job is not getting done. I am proud to stand up for my school, teachers and peers in favor of the proposed school budget, not just because I love the programs our school offers but I love our school in general, and what sets us apart from other schools such as Cumberland and Yarmouth. Our schools offer Economics, Holocaust Studies, Personal Finance and Guitar, which are all things that could potentially stand out on a college application. Members of the town council and members of this town

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will be voting on a number that will directly affect me and my peers education and gateway to the rest of our lives. I, being 15, am not allowed to vote for what I believe in, so I am standing here in front of you all asking for you to vote in favor of the students, as an investment in the future of students and this town.”

On May 14, the Town Council reconvened, this time to vote on a proposed budget. They approved the proposed school budget, less the amount equal to a proposed buildings renovation study.

The Town Council does not, under the town charter, have the ability to cut a line item in the school budget, but it can reduce the overall number, the bottom line. By approving the school budget with a reduction exactly equal to the cost of the renovation study, namely \$249,000, the Town Council was sending a clear message to the School Board.

The School Board could make the \$249,000 cut anywhere in its budget at this point, but it seems likely that the renovation study will be cut out of the budget. This approved budget, with the cut, will now go to voters on June 12. The total budget, municipal and school combined, results in a total projected tax increase of 6.6 percent, instead of the 7.4 percent previously considered.

Next deadline: May 25th For Issue Date: June 6th

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Of the May 14 meeting, Superintendent of Schools Howard Colter said, “I appreciated the town council's thoughtful deliberation last night. This is a tough budget year, to say the least. The budget set last night for the school department was a consensus vote reached by seven smart and well-intended individuals. The new budget figure is down approximately \$249,000 from the budget approved and recommended by the school board. The challenge facing the school board is to decide the best way or reduce expenses by a quarter of a million dollars, assuming the school department budget is approved by voters in June.”

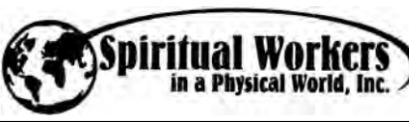
The Town Council did discuss whether or not the renovation study should be a town responsibility, since the school buildings are town buildings. Eventually, the renovations will have to take place, and they will likely be more expensive in the future, but with cuts in state aid to Cape Elizabeth schools, it appears the Town Council would like to delay that expenditure.

Colter said, “Architects fees for a future school renovation project was clearly a focal point of discussion last night. I believe I heard all seven council members agree that a renovation project is necessary but that more time to study the needs of the schools and to involve a broader representative group of citi-

zens would be prudent and useful to the final project. The school board is committed to upgrading the schools - the buildings are tired. If I am right that the Town Council agrees with that assessment, I am cheered by that fact.”

School Board Chairwoman Hubbs said, “I would like to add that while I was disappointed for the reduction of \$249,000, I can appreciate the Town Council's wish to approach the renovation study more slowly given the overall impact to taxpayers. I was very pleased that the remainder of the budget was approved by the Town Council unanimously. Given the implications of this year's budget, it is gratifying to know that all the Town Councilors could see the significance of their vote. I credit our administrators for illuminating the value behind every dollar we proposed and I am grateful to the community for clearly voicing what they value.”

Polls will open for voting on the validation of the school budget, as well as primary races and a referendum question on ranked-choice voting, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. June 12 at Cape Elizabeth High School. Absentee balloting is now underway at the Town Hall.



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- Served on the Board of the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust for nine years; as board president strengthened collaboration between Town and CELT on preserves and trails.
- Served on TML Board of Trustees, CE Personnel Board of Appeals, and Two Lights Road Bicycle Path Committee.
- Supported youth swimming as a meet director and board member for Coastal Maine Aquatics.
- Volunteered in Cape's schools as room parent, girls' lacrosse coach, and swim team treasurer.

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Cape Courier in Rwanda and New Zealand



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Jay Evans (Cape Elizabeth), Mike Mwendata (South Portland), and Margarite (Rwanda) stopped picking ripe coffee 'cherries' at a coffee farm in Karomyi, Rwanda long enough last week to check out what's new in the Cape Courier. Mike and his partners will be opening their new coffee shop, Rwanda Bean, at the former Cherished Possessions on Cottage Road, South Portland. The company's mission is to give back 50% of its profits to the farmers.

Team 2020 repeats first place victory



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On Saturday, May 5, Team 2020 repeated their first place relay team victory at the Polar Bear Triathlon in Brunswick, Maine. CEHS Class of 2020 swimmer Caroline Mahoney, rider Ben Payson and runner Jack Bassett all finished first in their division for their respective events to win the relay division.

Lubetkin places second in photo contest



Photo by Nora Lewis

The University of Rhode Island recently named the winners of its inaugural Research and Scholarship Photo Contest. Second place was awarded to Oceanography master's student Megan Lubetkin '19 of Cape Elizabeth, for "Deepstaria Medusa," a photograph of a Deepstaria enigmatica jellyfish taken by a Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution Multidisciplinary Instrumentation in Support of Oceanography time-lapse camera system mounted on remotely operated vehicle Hercules during an Exploration Vessel Nautilus expedition in November 2017. "After completing my master's, I hope to further pursue ocean exploration and applied research," Lubetkin said. Above, URI President David M. Dooley poses with oceanography master's student Megan Lubetkin '19.



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Brette Lennon, Sara Lennon, and Paul Lennon catch up on Cape news at Nugget Point Lighthouse in the South Island of New Zealand.

Vice Principal for a day



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Kindergartener Jacob Wood prepares for his assignment as "Vice Principal of the Day" at Pond Cove School May 11.

Women in Harmony perform at 25th Anniversary concert



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Women in Harmony, Portland's 60-voice women's chorus, recently performed "Songs of Resistance" at their 25th Anniversary Concert in Freeport and Brunswick. Women in Harmony heads to Grand Rapids, Michigan in June to improve their chorale skill and perform with hundreds of women from throughout the U.S. in the Sister Singers Network gathering. Cape Elizabeth residents in the chorus, seated: Jacqueline Clark, Susan Flanders, Sarah MacColl and standing: Lisa Derman, Cathy Register, Jill Saxby.

Community supports one of its own

A grateful thanks to the Cape Elizabeth community and to all the caring families past and present from Shore Acres and Broad Cove for all the wonderful notes and cards; they really touched our hearts. Thank you also to all the children for their notes and cards. A special thank you to Catherine for your thoughtfulness and generosity.

**Thank you all again,
Tina and David Brown**