Board approves to extend Aster Lane, sets public hearing on Strout tower zone reduction

By Wendy Derzawiec

The Planning Board on May 15 approved a plan to extend Aster Lane to create private road frontage for a new home at 8 Aster Lane. Lot owner Margaret Birlem will be responsible for maintaining the new, 80-foot gravel extension. Not included in the plan is a chain gate that has separated South Street, a private road in the South Portland Estates subdivision, from the public portion of Aster Lane in the neighboring Cottage Brook subdivision.

A traffic study submitted by Birlem and conducted by consultant Bill Bray said the plan, without the chain, would increase traffic only minimally, but neighbors testifying at a public hearing May 15 said otherwise. Jim Steinberg, a resident of South Street, said, “If the gate is removed and the experts are wrong it cannot easily be replaced. The neighbors of South Street and Stephenson (Street) are speaking with a unanimous vote and any decision should be weighted by that.”

Other neighbors opposing the plan said the chain makes it clear to delivery drivers and to strangers wrongly led by GPS that South Street cannot be used as a through street. But the town’s fire chief and several members of the Planning Board said the chain was also an impediment to public safety. “Gates as a rule I’m not in favor of — it limits our access and slows us down,” said Fire Chief Peter Gleeson. In this case, and because there is no safe turnaround for equipment the size of a fire truck, Gleeson said he’d likely cut the chain down to get in or out. But still, “I’d prefer there be no impediments to our response,” Gleeson said.

Another argument against the chain gate came from attorney Scott Anderson, representing Birlem. He said unless all residents of the surrounding private roads - including his client - agreed to the chain, it was an illegal barrier to their access to the public portion of Aster Lane.

At the board’s meeting in April, Town Planner Maureen O’Meara said the chain was placed there by the Police Department, but since then she’s learned that neither the police nor fire chief has any memory of it. “I don’t even think we can say that there was a police power motivation for the installation of the gate. It is an orphan gate at this point,” O’Meara said at the May meeting.

The vote to approve the new private road was unanimous, with most board members saying that because they saw no reason to require the chain, ruling on it was beyond their purview. “Our job is to understand whether this complies with the zoning ordinance or not,” said board member Joe Chalat. Board member Jonathan Sailerbeck said he agreed the chain was secondary to the application, and that improved drainage and other standards had been met. “I think there really wouldn’t be too much stopping me from supporting the application,” he said.

The approval does include a condition that “Private Road, access for Stephenson St and South St residents only” signs be placed at the corner of Stephenson and Hamlin streets; and where South Street meets the new private portion of Aster Lane. Public hearing on Strout tower zone reduction

In other matters, the board set a public hearing for Monday, June 25, on an application from Justin Stratton of Tower Specialists Inc. to reduce the size of the cell-tower zone on his property at 14 Strat Road.

Strout is planning to reduce the size of the tower zone to exclude portions of the lot not suited to telecommunications towers. “We’re looking to amend the current overlay (zone) to make it smaller and kind of fit the area more,” he said.

New signs guide visitors to Robinson Woods

By Mara DeGeorge

Woods

Have you seen the new signs in Robinson Woods? Just in time for Memorial Day visitors, volunteers from the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust (CELT) installed three interpretive signs along the trails of Cape Elizabeth’s most popular nature preserve. The land trust hopes these new signs will prompt people to stop and take a moment to learn about the unique ecological features of the woods, wetlands, and fields while they are enjoying the trails. Visitors will read about the ecology and human history of Robinson Woods.

Residents are asked to be more diligent about recycling

Residents are being asked to be extra careful about keeping non-recyclables out of single-sort compactors and silver bullet bins. In a letter to member communities May 2, ecomaine General Manager Kevin Roche called for towns and their residents to make sure only recyclables go in the recycling bin. Markets for recyclables always fluctuate, but for the first time in 30 years they’re actually exceeding trash-disposal costs, Roche said. The same ton of post-consumer paper that used to sell for $100 is now costing $60 to be hauled away.

And “by buyers not paying anything (and, in fact, charging us to take the paper), they’re also much less tolerant of any contamination,” said Roche, also chief executive officer of the non-profit, municipally owned waste-management company that includes Cape Elizabeth.

Robert Malley, Cape Elizabeth’s director of Public Works, said he is not aware of Cape Elizabeth recycling containing a great deal of contaminants, although some does wind up in the unsupervised “silver bullet” bins behind Town Hall. The greatest offender is probably plastic bags containing recyclables, and he reminded residents that the bags should be emptied and reused, or brought to a retailer for recycling. Styrofoam is the most questioned item, Malley said. The answer is “no.”

Ecomaine itself is combating contaminants by quadrupling staff on paper-sorting lines, slowing down the lines, and researching new sorting-screen technology. Bundles containing more than five percent contaminants will be charged a $40-per-ton fee, and those exceeding 10 percent will be charged the same $70.50 fee charged for a ton of solid waste.

The fees are ongoing ecomaine policy, the letter says, but town officials were unaware of them and have not budgeted for them. Lisa Wolff, ecomaine’s communications manager, said the policy is not new, but new contamination standards will mean more routine inspections of loads being delivered to ecomaine. “So, the exercising of the policy may be more rigorous than in the past,” Wolff said. She said the stepped-up inspections are just beginning and had no information on how much non-recyclable contamination is coming from Cape Elizabeth. Ecomaine’s website reports that 1,104.77 tons of recycling was processed from Cape Elizabeth in fiscal year 2017, for a recycling rate of 34 percent. Although the town has yet to incur a fee for contaminated recyclables, Town Manager Matthew Sturgis called on residents to keep non-recyclable items, even trash, out of the bin. “If you recycle, clean it out a little bit. You will be helping everyone,” he said.

Roche, in his letter, attributed declining values of used paper to a glut of supply, strict policies against contamination worldwide, and the disappearance of once dominant newsprint from recycling bins. “With little to no newspapers, markets have dried up,” he said.

If you have a question about whether or not an item is recyclable please use ecomaine’s handy “Recyclepedia.” http://www.ecomaine.org/recyclepedia/
Support for Mary Ann Lynch

We are fortunate in Cape Elizabeth to have two intelligent, progressive women running in the Democratic primary. Both have law degrees, support affordable health care, wise environmental stewardship, reasonable gun laws, and voter-approved school funding levels among other important topics. Mary Ann's special shout out to education issues as a priority is particularly important in my view.

In addition, what sets Mary Ann Lynch apart for me is her extensive and varied experience with state government. In 2004 when Mary Ann was appointed as the Maine judiciary's new public information officer, the Bangor Daily News noted that with this new position, Mary Ann will work in or in association with every branch of state government, beginning with her work for Gov. Joe Brennan fresh out of college, helping coordinate gubernatorial appointments. In private practice, she had multiple close relationships with the legislative branch.

I want a representative who will hit the ground running, knows her way around state government, and will immediately have positive impact on our behalf. Adam's commitment to shared problem solving and working across the aisle is an attribute desperately needed these days.

Please join me in supporting Mary Ann Lynch in the June primary. As a clean election candidate, she will be responsible to no one but her community.

Barbara Powers

Cote offers ‘compelling vision’ for Maine’s future

On June 12, I hope you will join me in ranking Adam Cote first on your Democratic gubernatorial primary ballot. As the immediate past chair of the Cape Elizabeth Democratic Committee, and a former staff person for the Democratic National Committee, I have worked throughout my adult life to help elect Democrats to local, state, and national office. I have decided to support Adam Cote for governor because he offers a compelling vision for Maine’s future and our best chance to reiate the Blaine House.

Adam’s vision for Maine arises from his long experience in both public service and the private sector. On the public side, Adam is a decorated veteran who served three overseas tours: in Bosnia, Iraq, and Afghanistan. For his service in Afghanistan, Adam received the Bronze Star. On the private side, Adam is an energy attorney and a clean energy entrepreneur who has focused on developing renewable sources of energy in Maine. Noting his work “to advance clean energy and climate security,” President Obama recognized Adam as a White House Champion of Change. The Bangor Daily News endorsed Adam for the Democratic nomination because of his innovative policy proposals. Adam has proposed a “Maine Human Capital Investment Fund,” that will train Maine’s workforce to be ready for jobs in growing industries. Adam also will use his experience in the clean energy sector to advance renewable energy projects in Maine that will create jobs and reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

Please rank Adam No.1 on June 12.

Nolan Reich

Senior to Senior program is ‘wonderful’

The Senior to Senior program is wonderful. I have been helped with leaves for several seasons now and am so grateful. Thank you.

Pat Bitterman

Cape taxpayers should ‘vote no’ and ‘too high’

For many years, Cape’s taxpayers have supported incessant School Board demands for increasing budgets and higher property taxes for a nationally recognized, Rolls Royce school system. In 2005 Maine adopted a cost-centered school funding formula, Essential Programs and Services (EPS). Under EPS, state aid would not be acknowledged by email. One day, I hope you will join me in ranking Adam Cote first on your Democratic gubernatorial primary ballot. As the immediate past chair of the Cape Elizabeth Democratic Committee, and a former staff person for the Democratic National Committee, I have worked throughout my adult life to help elect Democrats to local, state, and national office. I have decided to support Adam Cote for governor because he offers a compelling vision for Maine’s future and our best chance to retake the Blaine House.

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To see LETTERS page 3

New Neighbors

Checks made out to The Cape Courier may be mailed to P.O. Box 6242, Cape Elizabeth, Maine, 04107. Future contributions will be acknowledged in an alphabetical manner. If you wish to be acknowledged, please include your name and address.

Support for Anne Carney

Through my forty-plus years’ career in nonprofit management, I’ve come to recognize quickly the real deal when I see it. Anne Carney is the real deal to serve Cape Elizabeth in the Maine House of Representatives. Anne’s extensive professional and volunteer experience exemplify her commitment to issues of great importance to me and Maine: equal justice, the environment and education. She is a lifelong learner who has honed her leadership skills to enhance her ability to get things done. I am deeply impressed with her passion and preparation.

Anne brings to this campaign. Her grasp of the issues is deep and informed by a strong moral compass. She is truly committed to collaborative leadership. Combined with a ready set of skills and fresh ideas, Anne is prepared to work for all Mainers. Please join me in voting for Anne on June 12.

Meg Baxter

More choice is good

As a fourth-term Legislator in the Maine House of Representatives, I have had the honor of serving as a member of the Veterans and Legal Affairs Committee. This committee covers a large spectrum of jurisdictions including election laws.

I am proud of the work we have accomplished in this committee, but I am dismayed at where we have landed with the citizen’s initiative process. Ranked Choice Voting (RCV) is one of the referendums that was passed by the people with a clear mandate, yet it has been in constant battle ever since. I believe in Ranked Choice Voting because it gives people more choice in their election process. You rank the candidates in order of your individual preference. It’s easy to use and frankly, we make choices everyday as individuals and for our families. The political drama that has been created around this issue by those who oppose it serves only those who have created it. It doesn’t serve the public who has already said, twice now, that it wants RCV and has for over two years. I’ve always been a supporter of RCV. I see value in that it gives voters more choice and allows people the power to vote for the candidate they like best without worry around the so-called “spoiler issue.”

More choice is good. It’s why I will be voting Yes on Question 1 on June 12.

Rep. Kim Monaghan (D)
House District 30 - Cape Elizabeth

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DEADLINE: Noon, June 8

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Page 2 • The Cape Courier
LETTERS
J une 6 - June 19, 2018
Trundy Road, present-day

Trundy Road is travelled by many of our citizens each and every day. It is the major ingress/egress to our town’s beautiful Shore Acres neighborhood. But where did the name come from?

Cape Elizabeth, could reliably plan on getting to our town’s beautiful Shore Acres neighborhood. But where did the name come from?

Trundy Road is travelled by many of our citizens each and every day. It is the major ingress/egress to our town’s beautiful Shore Acres neighborhood. But where did the name come from?

Continued from page 2

more to the taxpayers’ burden.

A recent report, “How is Public Education Funded in Maine” by Educate Maine and Maine State Chamber of Commerce, explains EPS and includes a rich (Cumberland County) and poor district case study.

While Educate Maine, the Chamber and a Blue Ribbon Public Education Reform Commission seek additional school funding, they recognize limited state resources and call for targeted funding proven to result in better student outcomes accompanied by more local accountability as school enrollment declines.

Cape taxpayers should start the reckoning by voting “No” and “Too high” June 12 and thereafter if necessary.

David Plimpton

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For State Representative
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Authorized and paid for by Anne Carney for Maine
who had rescue equipment already (South Portland was using an old hearse). With Fire Chief Doug Murray, the members found an old laundry truck whose doors were falling off. Members, along with donated supplies from Pond Cove Millwork, which was owned by Murray’s father, restored the laundry truck. The Ladies Auxiliary bought the tires for the truck. Murray shared that he built bench seats in the back to store heavy tools, first aid supplies, and a gas mask. Two WWII stretchers occupied the back. The stretchers were wooden with canvas and had no wheels, which meant every patient had to be carried.

In comparison to today’s ambulances, which are supplied and equipped to do pre-hospital care, most calls were “load and go.” Murray described it as the first “stand up ambulance.” Murray also built a canteen in the back of the ambulance which the rescue personnel would use on fire scenes.

This is a far cry from today’s ambulances that have cardiac monitors, medications, and powered stretchers. Now, with a medic on-scene, the Rescue Team is capable of treating patients equally to that of an emergency room, minus a few medications that a medic is not authorized to administer.

From what was considered a “you call, we haul” method, where the goal was to get the patient to a hospital as quickly as possible, the Rescue Team is now able to work on the patient on scene and then transport to the hospital, as necessary. Training has also become more specialized in recent years. Whereas historically the Rescue Team was predominantly a transport system, they are capable of handling more situations medically. Additionally, paramedics are able to diagnose and treat, which can eliminate or reduce the need to transport.

The Rescue Team’s first captain was Captain Henry Hill and members met the first Tuesday of every month. The roster had approximately 20 members. The members were licensed as Maine Ambulance Attendants. The members wore white jumpsuits when responding to calls as they were usually working their full-time jobs as farmers, electricians, contractors, etc. Murray is still able to fit into the jumpsuit.

Currently, CEFD has two ambulances. The per diem rescue staff go out on the first ambulance. If a second medical call comes in while the first ambulance is out on a call, on-call Fire Department members who are EMT licensed take the second ambulance. At times, depending on the training level of those staffed and resources available, dispatch calls for mutual aid for additional ambulances or rescue personnel with higher level training, for example if medication administration is needed.

The original Rescue Team was a call company, similar to the two Fire Department engine companies today. When a call came in, a page would go out seeking responders. Maryanne Denison, the Rescue Team Captain explains, “Sometimes 12 people showed up, and sometimes zero.” The new model guarantees readiness to handle these calls in a more timely manner with guaranteed personnel.

Prior to moving to the per diem model, there were 45-50 members, 40 of whom were licensed, and the rest were drivers.

The Rescue Company’s first ambulance, an old laundry truck. Members restored the truck with donated supplies from Pond Cove Millwork. The Ladies Auxiliary bought the tires and bench seats were built in the back.

Currently, there are 30 per diems on the Rescue Team, four of whom are Cape Elizabeth residents. They are all at least basic emergency medical technician (EMT) licensed, and many are advanced (AEMT) or paramedics. Interesting to note, all Cape Elizabeth Police Department officers are licensed EMTs and are often first responders to emergency scenes.

Maryanne shared, “It was hard to accept going to the Per Diem model because I was worried we’d lose the Town feel. Thankfully my concerns were unwarranted because we’ve hired competent, compassionate members who can uphold our high standards.”

Types of Calls and Calling 911

The majority of medical calls are falls. Additionally, the Rescue Team receives calls that are cardiac, respiratory, diabetic, general illness, dehydration, accidents, and thankfully very few trauma calls and few car accidents. They receive about 700+ EMS calls per year, which averages to about two per day, and approximately 70 percent are for residents 65-years-old and older. The two assisted living facilities in town contribute to those statistics.

Cape Elizabeth 911 dispatch is handled by Portland Regional Communications Center, which is housed in the Portland Police Department on Middle Street in Portland. It had originally been handled here in Cape Elizabeth and was transitioned approximately eight or nine years ago.

The telecommunicator is the person who answers the 911 call and speaks to the caller to gather information to send the appropriate resources and agencies. The dispatcher sits across the room from the telecommunicator and is the one who dispatches the resources. Answering the questions of the telecommunicator does not slow down response time or deployment of resources.

Emergency Medicine Dispatch (EMD) protocol dictates the questions asked. The more explicit the symptoms are, the fewer questions that are asked. Denison explains, “When you call 911, be patient. The telecommunicator has a list of questions they will ask you. This is to ensure they assess the situation effectively in order to send...”

—see CEFD page 10

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The Town Council Appointments Committee is accepting applications to fill an unexpired term on the Community Services Committee. The term will expire 12/31/2018.

Applications may apply online at www.capeelizabeth.com. Questions should be directed to Debra Lane, Town Clerk at 799-7665 or debra.lane@capeelizabeth.org.

Applications must be submitted to Debra Lane no later than 5:00 p.m. Monday, June 18, 2018.

Please check www.capeelizabeth.com for more information.
The Bowery Beach Schoolhouse, built in 1865 has been recommended for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places.

In 2017 the Lions Club of Cape Elizabeth began the process of having their Club House on Wheeler Road added to the National Register of Historic Places. This is a lengthy and detailed process that includes a site inspection and evaluation by the Maine Historic Preservation Commission. This State Commission must validate and approve the application before it can be considered for inclusion in the National Register.

The Lions Club met the criteria and as a result the “Bowery Beach School House” aka “Crescent Lodge” has now been recommended.

The structure has been part of the Cape Elizabeth community since 1865, when Elliot Wescott was paid $600 to construct the Baxter School, a simple one and a half Story Greek Revival-Style building. Now known as the Bowery Beach School, the building retains its clapboard exterior with simple corner boards and six over six windows.

In 1931, the town of Cape Elizabeth sold the property of the Ladies Union and renamed the schoolhouse Crescent Lodge. In 1983, the Ladies Union deeded the property to the Cape Elizabeth Lions Club.

The building sees use throughout the year, providing a meeting place for the Cape Elizabeth Lions, local Boy Scouts, support groups and is also rented out to private parties for single-day functions.

Mary Ann will have no learning curve in Augusta. In fact, Mary Ann has been a speaker in the new Legislator Orientation in each of the last 4 Legislatures at the request of leaders in both parties!

Your priorities are Mary Ann’s priorities:

• Support public education by working to increase state aid to our schools and enacting a more reliable and stable funding formula
• Protect our natural beauty and clean environment
• Support universal health care
• Work to enact common sense gun measures, including banning assault weapons, bump stocks and high capacity magazines, and eliminate loopholes in background checks

Money and Politics: As a Clean Election Candidate Mary Ann will not be indebted to any special interests and will put the interests of the people of Cape Elizabeth and Maine first.

My Promise to you is that I will always listen, be accessible, and work diligently to find bi-partisan solutions that help Maine prosper.

Mary Ann and her husband, Gregg Ginn, have lived in Cape for 34 years where they raised their sons, Matt, Doug and Liam, who attended Cape schools.

Make Sure Your Voice Is Heard in Augusta.
Elect Mary Ann Lynch for State Representative.

FMI: Facebook: Mary Ann Lynch for Cape Elizabeth
2 Dıld Colony Lane, mlynch1948@comcast.net, 207-1048
Authorized and paid for by the candidate.
The nursing staff from The Landing at Cape Elizabeth recently gathered together to celebrate Nurse’s Week 2018. Included in the group are two recent RN graduates and a Student Transition Project volunteer Ryan Collins and CELT’s summer intern Caroline Campbell hauled the “National Park grade” signs and steel posts through the woods to the selected sites. They then helped volunteer members of CELT’s Stewardship Committee dig the holes and pour a cement mixture to secure the signs. These signs are made of a solid composition, are fire retardant, impervious to moisture, and extremely resistant to UV rays, scratching, impact, and graffiti. The panels are entirely made in the USA and expected to last at least 10 years.

Funds for this project were provided by the Ed Meadows Conservation Foundation of the Maine Community Foundation in honor of his parents who instilled their love of nature and commitment to community service in him. Ed Meadows was Maine Department of Conservation Commissioner 1988-1995 and Director of the Bureau of Public Lands 1987-1988. For over 40 years he played a key role in conservation of millions of acres in Maine, Michigan and other states, working in partnerships with land trusts and public agencies. Maine Coast Heritage Trust partnered with Maine Community Foundation to administer the proposal process.

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. CELT is accredited by the national Land Trust. For more information, visit www.capelandtrust.org or call (207) 767-6054.

The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust permenantly 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. CELT is accredited by the national Land Trust. For more information, visit www.capelandtrust.org or call (207) 767-6054.

Strawberry Festival will be held June 29 and 30

The Strawberry Festival celebrates local agriculture, and supports area businesses and our community. This year’s event will kick off with the traditional Lobster Bake & Pig Roast Dinner on Friday, June 29 and spill over into Saturday’s Strawberry Festival full of great food, music, artisan vendors, and kids’ activities on June 30.

Proceeds from the Strawberry Festival support the Cape Farm Alliance’s mission of boosting the economic viability and sustainability of Cape Elizabeth’s farming community by creating an understanding of the importance of our agricultural assets and the role we all play in ensuring their future. Specifically, proceeds help local initiatives including Jady’s Pantry (a food cupboard that helps Cape families with limited resources gain access to healthy foods), the Maine Harvest Lunch program, agricultural workshops, 4-H scholarships, and environmental education throughout Cape Elizabeth’s public and private schools.

Program:

June 29; 6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

• Lobster Bake and Pig Roast At Shady Oak Farm (30 Fowler Rd., Cape Elizabeth)

Cost: $35/person. Tickets available at Jordan’s or Alewifes Brook Farm or online at capefarmalliance.org.

June 30; 10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Family Festival at Maxwell Strawberry Fields, Two Lights Road, Cape Elizabeth

Cost: FREE (No admission cost)

• Children’s Tent: hands-on art and agricultural activities

• Silent Auction

• On-going musical entertainment:

  • Earth Jams Music – Matt Loosigian & others from Cape Elizabeth

  • Downeast Soul Coalition

  • From Around Here

  • Tracey Tingley – Queen of the Hula Hooping – on-going

  • Artisan vendors

  • Food Vendors

  • Maine-based non-profits

June 30 at 6:00 p.m.

CELT Summer Program

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 Nata- sha 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 8 families. The program will take place on the Kettle Cove Beach.

The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust

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 8 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 program through Cape Elizabeth Community Services http://www.capenewspage.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.

Two New Listings

19 Eastfield Road

Located on a quiet street, near beaches, this 4 BR, 2 BA ranch-style home with fully-finished, walk-out lower level. Floor plan flows nicely between casual living spaces. The updated Kitchen has granite countertops, Stainless Steel appliances, a sunny, level back yard, with ample room for people, pets and gardens. The 1st floor has bright LR w/fireplace and HW flrs, an adjoins formal DR. The second flr awaits your vision and updates.

Fowler Road

You’ll instantly feel at home in this 3-4 BR, 2 BA ranch-style home with fully-finished, walk-out lower level. Floor plan flows nicely between casual living spaces. The updated Kitchen has granite countertops, Stainless Steel appliances, a sunny, level back yard, with ample room for people, pets and gardens. The 1st floor has bright LR w/fireplace and HW flrs, an adjoins formal DR. The second flr awaits your vision and updates.

Cost: $359,000

Cost: $389,000

Sue Lessard

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Ranked Choice Voting in Maine

By Roger Bishop

Ranked choice voting passed as a citizen initiative in the November 2016 election with the second largest vote of any citizen initiative in the state’s history. After a series of events took place to challenge the referendum, in the special session on October 23, 2017, the Maine Legislature voted to delay and repeal the historic, voter-approved Ranked Choice Voting law.

On October 27, 2017, The Committee for Ranked Choice Voting launched a People’s Veto referendum to restore the election reform passed in 2016. This required the collection of 61,123 valid signatures in 90 days. On February 2, 2018, The Committee for Ranked Choice Voting turned in over 80,000 signatures to the Secretary of State’s office. Of those, 80,000 signatures, town clerks across the state had deemed approximately 72,175 of those signatures to be valid Maine Voters. This automatically froze the legislature’s bill and restored Ranked Choice Voting for use in the June 12, 2018 Primaries.

If you are enrolled in a party holding a primary this June, then they will have the opportunity to use Ranked Choice Voting to cast their votes for candidates running for Governor, State House, State Senate, U.S. House, and U.S. Congress primary races.

On May 4 the Maine Republican Party announced it was filing a lawsuit in federal court to stop the use of ranked-choice voting in its primary elections on June 12. The courts will provide direction on the suit in early June. If successful, the Republican Primary will only use first-choice votes to select their candidates. Also, on June 12 voters will have the opportunity to uphold the Citizens’ Veto through Ballot question #1. By voting yes on question #1 it allows Ranked Choice Voting to be restored. A no vote will defeat the people’s veto.

The Secretary of State and MoveVoc.org are conducting state-wide educational campaigns which explains how the system works. In brief the Ranked Choice Voting gives the voter an opportunity to rank their candidates in order of preference. You can rank as many or as few candidates as you choose. Picture to the right are the Secretary of State’s sample ballots that will be used for the primary elections on June 12. If a candidate receives a majority of support in the first round, then they win. However, if no candidate receives a majority support in the first round, then the candidate with the least amount of support is eliminated. If you had ranked that eliminated candidate as your first choice, then your vote would simply shift to your second-choice candidate. This process continues until there is a candidate with the majority of the support and they would win.

Maine voting history shows that nine out of the last 11 elections for Governor in Maine, the vote received less than 50 percent of the vote. Five out of those 11 races winners had less than 40 percent of the vote.

What are some concerns about RCV?

Tabulation: Under RCV, the ballot tabulation in districts that cross municipal boundaries will require central tabulation if there is no majority winner after the first round. The final outcome of elections cannot be ascertained or declared independently of central processing for races that cross municipal boundaries.

Cost: According to the State of Maine Bureau of Corporations, Elections and Commissions Ranked choice voting costs “A typical primary election costs approximately $250,000. The additional cost to conduct ranked-choice voting in the primary election is about $80,000. This includes the cost of: software/hardware upgrades, temporary staff to help with tabulation, lease of a high-speed ballot tabulator, and security for a central counting facility. In addition, implementation of ranked-choice voting for the gubernatorial and congressional primaries will require transportation of ballots or tabulator memory devices from municipalities across the state to a centralized RCV counting facility. A professional courier service will be contracted for this work, at an estimated cost of $31,000. Thus, an RCV primary is estimated to cost a total of approximately $360,000.”

Time: Where there is a clear majority winner after the first round, the winner will be known on election night or soon thereafter, just as it is now. However, if additional tabulation rounds are required, it could take anywhere from a couple of days to a few weeks to have a winner, especially in competitive, statewide races, depending on implementation options.

What are the benefits of voting with a ranked choice ballot?

Restores Majority Rule: Ranked choice voting upholds the principle of one person, one vote? Does a candidate win, especially in competitive, statewide races, depending on implementation options.

More Choice for Voters: Ranked choice voting levels the playing field for all candidates and encourages candidates to take their case directly to you with a focus on the issues.

Reduces Incentives for Negative Campaigning: Candidates are encouraged to seek second choice rankings from voters whose favorite candidate is somebody else. You are less likely to rank as your second choice a candidate who has issued personal attacks against your favorite candidate.

So, a few final questions. Does ranked choice voting uphold the principle of one person, one vote? Yes. Courts have already ruled that ranked choice voting upholds the principle of one person, one vote, and it restores the principle of majority rule. Do I have to rank all the candidates? No. You can rank as many or as few candidates as you prefer. Please vote on June 12.
Get to Know: Thomas Memorial Library

By Marta Girouard

The original structure of what was to become the Thomas Memorial Library was built in 1849 as a one-room schoolhouse on Bowery Beach Road. In 1877, the building was repaired and relocated to Fowler Road near the Spurwink Grange Hall. Three years later, Phineas Sprague purchased the building and moved the structure closer to the Penoyer Jordan farm on Spurwink Avenue.

William Widgery Thomas Jr., one of the first instructors of the schoolhouse, purchased the building in 1917 and by 1919 moved it back to its original site. On February 7, 1919, Thomas wrote to the Town Selectmen offering to the Town as a free gift the library lot, the library building thereon, books, furnishings and equipment. The Thomas Memorial Library was dedicated on Tuesday, April 22, 1919.

In 1943, the Town meeting unanimously voted to move the building to the school grounds and a year later the library re-opened at its new site. Over the next couple of decades, the library expanded, and in the 1980s, a set of major renovations were completed. The former Annex section was opened as the adult section of the library and the Children’s Library relocated on the first floor. In addition, a community room in the basement of the original building was completed. In 2014, residents approved a plan for construction of a new library, and the new Thomas Memorial Library opened in February 2016.

Meet the TML Staff

Alyssa Lapierre is the new Young Adult Librarian at Thomas Memorial Library, having been at TML since last August. Alyssa has always had a passion for young adult literature and enjoys reading copious amounts of YA fantasy while recommending books to teens at the library. Her favorite part of working at TML is the time she spends with all her teens. She loves bringing in new teen programs, like Dungeons and Dragons Club, Anime Club, and Craftsmoons.

Jamie Downey Maxwell runs Adult Programming, oversees volunteers, and processes book donations and books for the Book Fairy Project. She started at TML last August following years in the business and theater-world. Her favorite part of working at the library are all of the terrific conversations she has with patrons at programs, and when she’s at the front desk.

Kyle Neugebauer is the Library Director; he’s been here for a little over two years. He plays with budgets, spreadsheets, long range planning, and other fun administrative stuff most of the time, but most enjoys the time out of his office interacting with patrons and the collection.

Rachel Davis is Assistant Director/Youth Services librarian. She purchases books and materials for the children’s library and parenting collection, oversees programs for children, and plans and conducts many of the library’s story times and other youth programs. In October, she will have been at the Thomas Memorial Library for 25 years. Her favorite part of her job is the wonderful and amazing children she works with, and watching them grow from infants into adults with children of their own.

Kevin Goody has been Head of Adult Services for over 20 years. When not on the Adult desk he works on the library’s tech and reading programs, staffing, and the development of seniors’ outreach and services. He has always enjoyed assisting and researching the questions and conundrums of the townspeople. He usually can be found waxing lyrical about the Red Sox, Steelers, J.R.R. Tolkien and The Hitchhiker’s Guide To The Galaxy.

Andy Ryer has been Circulation Librarian for over seven years and his favorite part of working in Cape Elizabeth is interacting with patrons who enjoy and appreciate libraries and helping to connect them with new and interesting materials.

Jenny Vezina purchases books, audio books, DVDs, Blu-rays, video games, and supplies for the library and catalogs items entering the circulating collection. She oversees a team of first-class volunteers who add covers and other finishing touches so that the materials are ready to go out on the shelves and to travel the state to other libraries. She has been at TML for 15 years, and appreciates working for a community that values and supports its public library.

Kiah Gardner is the Children’s Program Assistant, and has been at the library for almost four years. Her favorite thing about working at TML is making art with patrons of all ages, as well as creating unique art for the library - like a giant tree and a poem-dispensing machine.

Nancy Russell works part-time at the Children’s Circulation Desk. She’s worked at the library for 32 years and thoroughly enjoys her time with the kiddos. What she likes best about working at TML are the patrons and that they are very interested in education and are appreciative of the library’s extensive collection.

Pat Dubois Fowler is a part time Library Assistant working at both the Adult and Children’s circulation desks. She started working at the library in 1986 and has been with the library for 32 years. Her favorite part is the...
CEMS 8th graders perform at the MMEA Conference

On May 18, the CEMS 8th Grade Band performed as a part of the Maine Music Educators Association Conference at the University of Maine in Orono. Music educators from around the state watched CEMS band director Caitlin Ramsey rehearse the band as part of a conference session on the development of ensemble skills for middle school band.

CEHS Class of 2018 senior prank

Calling it a “Senior Goof” instead of a senior prank, the CEHS Class of 2018 had shirts printed with the image of Principal Jeffrey Shedd, with the caption, “Shedd Happens.” Pictured here are students Tony Inhorn, Arsen Scheindel and Sam Berman with Principal Shedd.

Get to know
Continued from page 8

interaction with the patrons. Showing the library to a someone new to Cape Elizabeth and answering their questions every day is also great.

Rick LePage is the ‘other’ Children’s Programming Assistant and resident ‘Mad Inventor.’ He has been at the library for almost six years and his favorite thing is inspiring kids through stories and crafts to unleash their imaginations to create new inventions of their own.

CEHS final concert to be held June 12

The Cape Elizabeth High School chorus and concert bands will hold their final concert of the year on Tuesday, June 12 at 7:45 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The chorus will kick off the evening, followed by the symphony band. Featured music includes a medley from LaLa Land as well as pieces from a wide variety of genres.

The concert is free to the public.

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In winter, I plot and plan. In spring, I move.
-Henry Rollins

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Brooke Lambert is showing her collagraph prints at the Stier Family Gallery of Thomas Memorial Library through the month of June. Lambert has developed her own personal style of printmaking, one that is colorful and evocative. The collagraph process - in which the artist attaches objects to a board, inks it, and then runs it through a printing press to make an image on paper - has traditionally been used to make small, simple prints. Lambert has adapted that process to create far larger, more complex compositions.

Lambert has further innovated the collagraph process by painting her prints. “When my prints come off the press, some areas are rich and darkly colored, and others are light, even white,” she said. “Painting over the white with watercolors gives the colors a luminous quality.”

The inspiration for Lambert’s works is the landscape of Cape Elizabeth. “Growth and decay is something that is always around,” she said. “When I paint over my prints and then run them through the printing press, I end up with something that is colorful and evocative. It’s a continuous process.”

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Birding report for May 15 – 28

Reported by E. Brooks Bornhoff

A kaleidoscopic array of wood warblers has been pouring through Cape Elizabeth over the last two weeks. In the late afternoon of May 28 the Gull Crest trails were absolutely teeming with American Yello- lows, Redstarts, Ovenbirds and Common Yellowthroats. With a bit of luck, I finally got a Black-throated Blue Warbler in what is to be, Robinson Woods III. These birds are typically found in larger tracts of mixed hardwood-evergreen forests with a shrubby understory. I also heard Wood Thrushes, Veery’s and Hermit Thrushes calling consistently across the Greenbelt system. Round- ing out this rather epic walkabout, a Least Flycatcher (compact with bold white eyering and two white wingbars) and a Ruffed Grouse crossed my path – only the third time in two years that I have seen a Ruffed Grouse in Cape Elizabeth.

On May 21 eleven types of warblers were seen along Shore Road, many of them within the upper canopy of our old oaks, including a wonderful pair of Blackburnian Warblers and greater numbers of Canada (with both male and female exhibiting the telltale black streaked necklace), Wilson’s, Magnolia and Tennessee Warblers.

On May 20 we had a rather uncommon migrant visitor at our feeders, a single White-Crowned Sparrow.

Overall 2018 is shaping up to be a very good spring season. There are many factors that play into songbird migration – species type, weather, energetic condition (amount of fat stored) and age - along with other di- rectorial decisions including habitat avail- ability, i.e. land preservation.

Scam Alert Bulletin Board

Reported by Jessica D. Simpson

Debt collector scam

Getting calls from debt collectors? They might be fake if the person is trying to collect on a loan you don’t recognize, asks you for sensitive information, or uses threats to try to scare you into paying. Tell the caller you won’t discuss the debt unless they provide a written notice that includes the debt amount, the name of the creditor, and your ability to pay. If the caller cannot confirm the debt, you can continue talking with the caller to assist in any care prior to the arrival of professional help.

From there, the dispatcher will dispatch the appropriate apparatus and personnel to the scene while the telecommunicator con- tinues talking with the caller to assist in any care prior to the arrival of professional help.

Often times, people are not sure whether their emergency is truly an emergency and are reluctant to call 911. Denison feels very strongly that, “If one’s instincts tell them it’s an emergency, they should call. If loved ones are acting differently than usual or are off their baseline, they should call. We can come do an assessment and then leave. Just because you don’t want to go to the hospital doesn’t mean you shouldn’t be assessed.”

The Rescue Team works hard to make a difference in our Town and it is their care- renting attitude that means so much to so many. Denison remarked, “Patients are going to remember us taking the time, a smile and the kind and compassionate. We are coming into their world on one of their worst days that they’ll always remember.”

Look forward to Fully Involved: A View Into CEFD next time, as we feature the Fire Police.

Planning Board

Continued from page 4

The plan proposes two phases: one would reduce the zone to accommodate the three towers currently on the property; the other would reduce it further after one tower is re- moved in 2019.

The June Planning Board meeting will be held on Monday, June 25, instead of the regu- lar third Tuesday, because of a planned staff absence.

Wells Road tower application tabled a 4th time

In other matters, the Planning Board grant- ed the fourth request this calendar year to table an application from Global Signal Ac- quisitions IV, LLC (Crown Castle) for a tower zone on Jordan Farm property on Wells Road.

There is no limit to the number of times the board can table an application, said Town Planner O’Meara, but in the past the board has warned applicants that patience was wearing thin. “Many years ago when the Planning Board was in a similar instance, what they did was the last time they tabled it they said, ‘this is the last time, you have 30 days.’” She suggested the board put a simi- lar stipulation in their motion if they desire, but board members declined and agreed to table to June 25.

Crown Castle has offered no reason for the repeated tabling. O’Meara said, but rep- resentatives have asked about the submis- sion deadline for the June 25 meeting.
Money wiring scam reported, $325 ticket for violation of license suspension

Library offers chair yoga, tick talk, hosts Maine Marimba Ensemble

Library to remain open full day on Saturdays

Based on overwhelming feedback from a recent survey, the library has changed it hours to remain open for the full day on Saturdays in the summer, from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.. Previously, the library closed at 1:00 p.m. from mid-June until Labor Day. The library staff are pleased to be able to offer a consistent schedule on Saturdays year-round, and many events have been planned for Saturday afternoons for adults as well as children. Please check the library’s website for the full schedule of summer offerings.

**Programs for Adults**

Meet the American Eel!

Thursday, June 7; 6:30-7:30 p.m. Part of the Maine Wildlife Series

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. Berylnna 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 way to help.

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**Destination TMI 2018**

Registration for summer reading programs for children, teens, and adults begins Monday, June 18 and runs through Saturday, August 18. This year, participants will play reading bingo, and spin the wheel for prizes or chances to win, depending on age level. Complete details can be found on the library’s website, or stop by the library for more information, or to register.

**VOTE “YES” for Cape’s Kids on June 12th**

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<tr>
<th>Event</th>
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<tr>
<td>Library</td>
<td>Continued from page 11</td>
<td>vative tool she is developing to help the cells.</td>
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<td>Democracy Café</td>
<td>Tuesday, June 12; 6:30-8:00 p.m.</td>
<td>The Democracy Café continues in June with a look at the technology and privacy play in a democracy. Our guest co-facilitator is Cape Elizabeth resident and Cyber Expert Rob Szmolpakalis. We hope you’ll join us for what is sure to be a lively and important discussion. Bring your thoughts, questions, and ideas to share, learn, and connect!</td>
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<tr>
<td>Morning Book Group</td>
<td>Wednesday, June 13; 9:30-10:45 a.m.</td>
<td>Our morning book group meets on the second Wednesday of each month from 9:30-10:45 a.m. We hope you’ll join us for our June discussion of “The Language of Flowers,” by Vanessa Diffenbaugh. All are welcome to join the discussion.</td>
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<td>Senior Tech Time</td>
<td>Wednesday, June 13; 10:45 a.m. – noon</td>
<td>Senior Tech Time meets the second Wednesday of every month from 10:45 a.m. to noon. If you have tech questions, we’ll help you in any way we can to solve your tech challenges. We’ll start off this month upstairs in the meeting rooms – then split into smaller groups to dig into individual questions. Bring your devices and a sense of curiosity, and we’ll do our best to help you feel confident about the latest technology.</td>
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<td>Vanessa Diffenbaugh</td>
<td>Wednesday, June 14; 11:00 a.m. – noon</td>
<td>Please join yoga instructor Martha Williams for a class in gentle, mindful movement and deep breathing to calm the nervous system and focus the mind. You’ll stretch and move while sitting in your chair with a handful of standing and balancing postures accessible to all. We’ll finish with a guided body scan that invites you to relax into the present moment, that place where true power lies. No prior experience, mats, or towels are needed. Just wear comfortable clothing, sneakers or flat shoes, and bring water to drink. Appropriately for all ages.</td>
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<td>Tick Talk: Lyme Disease Prevention Tips</td>
<td>Thursday, June 14; 6:30 – 7:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Join Bob Maurais from Mainely Ticks as he discusses strategies to better protect your family from ticks and tick-borne diseases. Items discussed will include personal protection strategies, landscape modifications and the life cycle of the deer tick. Free educational literature will be distributed including tick identification guides and bookmarks. This talk is offered in partnership with the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust.</td>
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<td>Chair Yoga for a Peaceful, Powerful You</td>
<td>Thursday, June 14; 6:30 – 7:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Join Bob Maurais from Mainely Ticks as he discusses strategies to better protect your family from ticks and tick-borne diseases. Items discussed will include personal protection strategies, landscape modifications and the life cycle of the deer tick. Free educational literature will be distributed including tick identification guides and bookmarks. This talk is offered in partnership with the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust.</td>
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<td>Writers’ Accountability Group</td>
<td>Wednesday, June 20; 10:00 a.m. – noon</td>
<td>Join Bob Maurais from Mainely Ticks as he discusses strategies to better protect your family from ticks and tick-borne diseases. Items discussed will include personal protection strategies, landscape modifications and the life cycle of the deer tick. Free educational literature will be distributed including tick identification guides and bookmarks. This talk is offered in partnership with the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust.</td>
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<td>Democracy Café</td>
<td>Tuesday, June 21; 6:30-7:30 p.m.</td>
<td>In this talk, beer critic, Dave Patterson, will explain how beer evolved into the booming culture it is today. This presentation will highlight the vast flavor profiles of different beer styles to prove that there is a beer out there for everyone. Over his five years of writing about beer, Patterson argues that in this golden age of beer production, you can no longer say that you don’t like beer. As a special treat, we’re bringing in Otto’s Pizza to snack on during the talk. We can’t serve beer, but we can serve pizza! After the talk, join Dave, if you like, at the Fore River Brewing Company in Portland to continue the beer adventure.</td>
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<td>Ongoing Adult Programs</td>
<td>Morning Book Group</td>
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<td>Evening Book Group</td>
<td>Meets the 3rd Thursday of each month from 7:00-8:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Knitting Group</td>
<td>Meets every Monday at 1:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>Meets the 2nd Wednesday of each month from 10:45 a.m.-noon.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Programs for Tweens and Teens</td>
<td>-see TML page 13</td>
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**Cape Elizabeth FAMILY FUN DAY**

**Saturday June 16**

(rain date Sunday June 17)

**AT FORT WILLIAMS**

10AM   Parade (from Cottage Farms Road along Shore Road)

10 – 3 Carnival Games, Moon Bounce, Festival Food, Climbing Wall, Bungee Jump, Giant Inflatable

11:15AM FREE Don Campbell Band Concert

11:30AM FREE Dog Show (Free to Enter, Free to watch—Everybody wins a prize!)

12:45PM FREE Giant Water Balloon Toss

1:15PM FREE Seagrass Concert

1:15PM FREE Make Giant Bubbles

2PM   FREE Mad Science Show

3PM   End of Daytime Activities…. BUT WAIT, THERE’S MORE!

**Bring lawn chairs and blankets and the whole family for a great evening at the Fort**

6:30PM   Food Trucks: Cousins Maine Lobster, Salt Box Café, Gorgeous Gelato & Cameron Clan Kettle corn

7PM   FREE Guitarist Gary Richardson Concert

7:30PM   FREE Casco Bay Wind Symphony Concert

9:15PM   FIREWORKS

This is how we do Summer!

Cape Elizabeth Family Fun Day benefits local non-profits and school groups while celebrating our community. Join the fun and help these worthwhile organizations.
Tabletop Gaming Club
Programs for Children

We’ll be covering Phase One of the Marvel Cinematic Universe. Open to ages 13 and up. No registration required. "The Lonely Giant: Story & Craft Program
Saturday, June 9 3:00 - 3:45 p.m.
A modern fable, "The Lonely Giant," by Sophie Ambrose, is a story of conserving the environment, friendship and freedom. The forest giant likes nothing better than smashing, bashing and pulling up trees. But when all the animals run away in fear, the giant finds himself so very sad and lonely. How he misses the crackling warmth of a fire; how he misses the sweet, melodious songs of the birds! Can the lonely giant find a way to bring back the woodland bloom, and even make some friends? All ages are welcome as we read the story, plant some seeds to take home, and make our own little friendly birds to accompany our plants. No registration necessary.

Musical Story Hour with Jud Caswell
Thursday, June 14 1:00 - 1:45 p.m.
Singer/songwriter Jud Caswell joins us on the second Thursday of each month for songs, musical games, and stories accompanied by his own musical arrangements. Best for ages 3 and up, but younger children who are able to sit and listen are welcome as well. No registration necessary.

Musical Story Hour with Jud Caswell
Tuesday, June 19 3:00 - 3:45 p.m.
On Tuesday, June 19, we will be joined by Jessica Ibegley, a.k.a., “The Baby Sleep Geek,” to discuss sleeping habits and routines (Jessica is only able to join us for one hour, from 3:30 - 10:30; 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.

Stay, Play & Learn
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!

Creative Lab
Wednesdays, 2:30 - 4:00 p.m.
Drop in and make something. All ages welcome. No registration required.

Crafternnoons
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 about your child’s health and development. This is not a game, this is not a competition. This is simply about how to create campaigns, characters and stories accompanied by your own musical arrangements. Best for ages 3 and up, but younger children who are able to sit and listen are welcome as well. No registration necessary.

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 stories accompanied by your own musical arrangements. Best for ages 3 and up, but younger children who are able to sit and listen are welcome as well. No registration necessary.

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

The proposed school budget tax increase for 2018 - 2019 is nearly 9%. The impact is as follows:

$ increase | $300K home | $500K home | $700K home
--- | --- | --- | ---
$354 | $590 | $826
Total FY19 tax | $5,754 | $9,590 | $13,426

Please vote “No” and “Too High” on the school budget ballot on Election Day - June 12, 2018
Wednesday, June 6
Comprehensive Plan Public Forum, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber

Thursday, June 7
Comprehensive Plan 2019 Committee, 7 p.m., Town Hall
Recycling Committee, 7 p.m., Public Works

Monday, June 11
Town Council, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber
School Board, 7 p.m., Town Hall Chamber
Conservation Committee, 7 p.m., Town Hall Lower Level Conference Room

Tuesday, June 12
Election Day, 7 a.m.-8 p.m., Cape Elizabeth High School
School Board Executive Session, 6-7 p.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall
School Board, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber
Conservation Committee, 7 p.m., Town Hall Lower Level Conference Room

Wednesday, June 13
Community Services Committee, 6 p.m., Cape Elizabeth Community Center

Saturday, June 16
Family Fun Day, 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Fort Williams Park

Ongoing each week
Al-Anon, Regular meeting 7 p.m. Thursdays, at United Methodist Church, 280 Ocean House Road. Regular meeting 7 p.m. Fridays at St. Alban’s Church.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 2 p.m. Saturdays, First Congregational Church, 301 Cottage Road, South Portland; 7 p.m. Wednesdays, St. Bartholomew Church; 7 p.m. Fridays, St. Alban’s Church.

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The Cape Carpenter

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
Sunday School: 11:15 a.m.-12 p.m.
Primary: 11:15 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Relief Society, Priesthood:
12:00-1:00 p.m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
Sacrament Meeting:
Sunday, 10-11:10 a.m.
Sunday School:
11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Primary: 11:15 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Relief Society, Priesthood:
12:00-1:00 p.m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
879 Sawyer St., South Portland
799-0028
www.lds.org

Congregation Bet Ha’am
81 Westbrook St., South Portland
767-2817
www.bethaam.org

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Page 14   •  The Cape Courier  June 6 - June 19, 2018
Russell accepted into USCG AIM program

Kyle Russell, a junior at Cape Elizabeth High School, son of Mark & Susan Russell, was accepted into the U. S. Coast Guard Academy Introductory Mission (AIM) Summer program. AIM is a one week program where students are able to see what service academy life is like and help them determine if the Coast Guard Academy is a good fit for them. Kyle was also awarded a scholarship by the Society of American Military Engineers (SAME), Narragansett Bay Post, to cover the cost of attending.

Turesky initiated into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi

Elizabeth Turesky of Cape Elizabeth, was recently initiated into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation’s oldest and most selective a-discipline collegiate honor society.

Could your child use a summer reading boost?

Sarah Estes
K – 3 Teacher & Certified Literacy Specialist
(207) 576-6786

Alzheimer's disease is not something families plan for. We get that.

If you need us, we’re here.

Family owned and operated, we care for residents as we would care for our own family.

- Specialized assisted living community for people living with Alzheimer's disease or related memory impairments
- Carefully selected and specially trained staff
- Personalized plans of care and support

Landis recognized by Best Lawyers of America

Landis Arn & Jaynes, P.A., a law firm located in Portland exclusively devoted to the practice of immigration law and recognized by U.S. World and News Reports as a Regional Tier-1 law firm in the field, is pleased to announce that Attorney Peter J. Landis is one of four attorneys in New England who have been recognized by Best Lawyers of America as a 2018 Attorney of the Year in Immigration Law. Lawyers honored as “Lawyers of the Year” have received exceptional survey ratings by earning a high level of respect among their peers in their field for their abilities, professionalism and integrity.

Attorney Peter J. Landis is also individually listed as Best Lawyers in the Immigration Law field by Best Lawyers of America, one of the oldest and most widely respected peer review publications in the legal profession. Selection to Best Lawyers of America is based on an exhaustive and rigorous peer review process in which lawyers are evaluated confidentially by leading practitioners in their field.

Landis is a long-time resident of Cape Elizabeth. His practice focuses on employment and business-related immigration, including nonimmigrant work visas and lawful permanent resident status based upon employment in the U.S.

Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Massachusetts, has announced that Robert Harrison of Cape Elizabeth, a member of the class of 2019 majoring in computer science, was named to the university’s Dean’s List for academic excellence for the spring 2018 semester.

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126 Scott Dyer Road, Cape Elizabeth | (207) 553-9616 CapeMemoryCare.com