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Congrats to the Class of 2018!



Photo by Joanne Lee

Graduating seniors returned to their elementary and middle schools on June 8 to walk through the halls in their caps and gowns, see their former teachers and greet students who will one day walk the same path. Max Alznauer in front fist pumps kindergartners who watch in awe as the graduating class walks by.

Cape Elizabeth election results

By Kevin St. Jarre



Photo by Kevin St. Jarre

Voters line up to cast their votes in the 2018 Maine Primary Election on June 12

In the Democratic Primary, Cape Democrats selected Anne Carney as their candidate for a seat in the Maine State House for District 30, which includes most of Cape Elizabeth. Carney won the primary with 1,387 votes compared to opponent Mary Ann Lynch's 774. She will face Republican Charles Peter Rich in the general election.

In Maine's first-ever ranked choice voting, Adam Cote was the first choice of Cape's Democrats for the gubernatorial nomination with 927 votes, beating Janet Mills in this round, who received 699 first-choice votes. Statewide, since neither Democrat garnered enough votes to earn

a majority, the ranked choice voting system will kick in. Among all the Democrats running in the primary, the one with the fewest first-choice votes will be eliminated, which appears to be Donna Dion of Biddeford. Those who selected her as their first choice also indicated who their second choices would be, and those choices will be added to the remaining candidates tallies. If no candidate reaches the threshold at that point, the candidate with the next fewest first-choice votes will be eliminated, and

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Photo by Joanne Lee

Smiles all around from CEHS Class of 2018 graduates during the June 10 ceremony at Fort Williams Park. The community congratulates them and wishes them well in their future endeavors. Facing the camera are left to right: Ryan Collins, Oliver Kraft, Jack Glanville, with Erika Miller in front.

Council hears discussion on pay/display parking system at Fort Williams Park

By Kevin St. Jarre

At the June 11 Cape Elizabeth Town Council meeting, a resident from Highview Road rose to say that he'd like to see revenue ideas with regard to Fort Williams park, looking to optimize current revenue, and to introduce new fees for people entering the park. He said that his recent observation over "a couple weekends" revealed that "90 percent of license plates" on cars entering Fort Williams Park were from out of state. He said that based on the estimate that somewhere between 350,000 and 500,000 cars per year enter the park, "at \$10 a pop, that's \$3.5 million to \$5 million or so in revenue, sitting on the table."

He went on to say, "It's time to look at this. You're asking us to sign up for a 6.6 percent tax increase, it's time for us to look

at the elephant in the room and how to optimize revenue at Fort Williams Park."

Bob Hanson, a resident of Ivie Road, rose to tell the council that Maine is one of the most heavily taxed states, while Cape Elizabeth is one of the most taxed municipalities, to the extent that he said, "When my kids are done with school, I'm probably going to have to leave the state." As the previous speaker did, Hanson pointed out that he believes there are revenue opportunities going untapped. He addressed previous objections, which he called "red herrings," raised when the topic of fees at Fort Williams Park has come up in the past. First, that the funds raised at the park do not automatically go into the town's general fund, but he said that solutions could be found for that issue. He

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School budget approved, wins 60 percent of votes

By Kevin St. Jarre

Cape Elizabeth voters approved of the \$25.4 million school budget adopted by the Town Council for fiscal 2019, with the understanding that the impact on local property taxes would likely include an increase of at least 6 percent.

The school budget question passed with 2,219 votes in favor and 1,483 opposed. Both sides of the issue have been vocal, with backers bringing signs to a Town Council meeting in support of the school budget, and with opponents lining the entry road to the polling place with signs indicating they

thought the proposed budget was too high.

That sentiment, that the budget needed trimming, was a majority one among those who voted on June 12, but they chose to support the schools anyway. In a non-binding advisory question, 1,685 voters indicated they believed the budget was too high; 1,453 said it was acceptable and 478 said it was too low. This reveals that 202 of the voters who felt the budget is too high did not vote in opposition of the budget.

Interim Superintendent of Schools Howard Colter said he was "thrilled" at the result, "...and extremely appreciative of the voters' support for our schools."



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Why Cape Elizabeth needs an Ombudsman

Residents of Cape Elizabeth are busy people and assume that our elected councilors, board and specialized staff members carry out their respective duties diligently and most importantly correctly.

While these posts and boards have mainly good people; why therefore are the correct and just decisions not always forthcoming? Simply stated boards and councilors comprise voluntary members without the in-depth knowledge of the subject matters appertaining to the legal and ordinances over which they are presiding. The town staff such as the town manager, code enforcement officer or the town planner act as the advisors. I can assure you that as a former board member the advisors opinion always goes a long way in influencing and defining the decisions and thereby that is the problem!

It is an unfortunate part of human nature that familiarity often affects impartiality and that group behavior many times overrides concerns. Once these boards vote on a decision right or wrong the costs to appeal them is extremely expensive both for the concerned party and the town. It gets prohibitively more expensive if it proceeds to court and involves a judicial decision

An elected non-biased ombudsman appointed to investigate individual complaints against maladministration and with official access to interview all town staff, contracted providers and businesses involved in any real conflicts or litigation would go a long way to resolving most problems.

Henry Steinberg

Thoughtful and engaged community

Thanks to all those who turned out to vote in the June 12 party primaries, and on the school budget and ranked choice voting. Cape Elizabeth's high voter turnout speaks to how thoughtful and engaged our community is. I was honored to be one of two passionate female Democratic candidates eager to represent our town in the Maine Legislature, and our race was truly a 'win-win' for the town.

As a candidate, I've had the opportunity to speak with so many of you about your deepest concerns and highest priorities for our state and country. Thank you for welcoming me into your homes and for your thoughtfulness. I'm honored to be Cape Elizabeth's Democratic nominee for House District 30 in the November 2018 general election, and I'm so grateful for your continued support.

Anne Carney

Thank you, Cape Elizabeth

I am writing to thank all the wonderful Cape voters who I have met with over the last six months. Although I came up short, it was a privilege to meet so many of you, and hear your hopes and concerns. I have always felt that public service is its own reward as you are enriched by the people whose paths you cross. Even a losing campaign has enriched my soul. I count meeting so many people and making new friends on the campaign trail as a special reward.

The outpouring of kindness that I have received, even in defeat, has been nothing short

of wonderful, leaving me feeling like a winner, nonetheless.

Anne Carney has earned this victory, and I encourage all of you to vote for Anne in the fall. She will make a great legislator for Cape Elizabeth.

Thank you again, Cape Elizabeth; the silver lining for me will be a summer time filled with family and friends. I hope yours is filled with the same.

Mary Ann Lynch

Fire-Rescue Annual Appreciation Night

On April 28, the Cape Elizabeth Fire-Rescue Department hosted its annual Appreciation Night to honor the accomplishments of its personnel over the past year. During the event, several awards were issued to the department members, including individual years of service and The John J. Civile Award (Chief's Award). The Chief's Award recognizes a person in the Department that provides a significant contribution of time and energy to the Department. This year's award was issued to Jordan Stewart. Here are the awards presented for years of service:

- William Jordan, Jr., 50 Years
- Dan Harriman, 30 Years
- Captain John Norton, 30 Years
- Lieutenant Andrew Strout, 30 Years
- Donald Sheets, 15 Years
- Peter Cotter, 10 Years
- Daniel Roberts, 10 Years
- Steve Culver, 5 Years
- Darlene Davison, 5 Years
- Lieutenant Josh Dell'Aquila, 5 Years
- Lieutenant Andrew Frawley, 5 Years
- Kyle Kennedy, 5 Years
- Lisa Moulton, 5 Years



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Runners at the 20th anniversary of the running of the Cape Challenge on June 3. Over 300 runners participated in 5K, 1 mile and the Fun Run. Over 10k raised. Overall winner and first place male finisher was Ryan McCalmon with a finishing time of 16:40. First place female was Hadley Mahoney with a finishing time of 19:27.

Closures for the Fourth of July holiday 2018

Wednesday, July 4, 2018:

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Then and Now: The Cape Elizabeth Poor Farm

By Jim Rowe



Photo courtesy of Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society

Photo of the Cape Elizabeth Poor Farm, taken about 1898

As did many 19th- and early 20th century Maine communities, Cape Elizabeth provided housing for some of its most impoverished citizens in a facility unapologetically known as “The Poor Farm.”

Cape Elizabeth’s Poor Farm stood on the rise roughly across from the entrance to today’s Transfer Station on Spurwink Avenue.

Farmer Thomas Jordan bequeathed his 90-acre property to the town in 1832, stipulating that it be used as an almshouse. The original Jordan farmhouse was torn down in 1874 and a replacement

was built a short distance away, retaining the intended use. Through much of its history, the Poor Farm was a working farm. Residents not only grew crops to sustain themselves, but also sold surpluses on the open market, declaring profits or losses for the farm (and town). The building fell victim to an arson’s torch on September 26, 1974 (with no one in residence). The benevolence of Thomas Jordan is recognized today in the town’s Thomas Jordan Trust, a fund used to help Cape Elizabeth families in need.

Employing 21st century standards of



Photo by Jim Rowe

Present-day photo of the land where the Cape Elizabeth Poor Farm was located

political correctness, it is perhaps difficult to fathom that the following poem actually occupied space in the 1924 Cape Elizabeth Town Report:

The Town Farm

Now list to this and give a cheer
The old town farm has paid this year;
Contentment reigns, no sign of strife,
All praise to Phinney* and his wife.

Have every kindness, every care;
For all their troubles, pains, or need
Are sympathetic words and deeds.

For many years, as is well known,
Instead of income, loss was shown;
So here’s a thought to ponder o’er:
If one farm pays, why not have four?

*Clarence Phinney was overseer of the Poor Farm

Our poor unfortunate friends out there

Residents dance the night away at their annual Senior to Senior Prom



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Residents of The Landing at Cape Elizabeth enjoyed dancing the night away under the stars at their annual Senior to Senior Prom. CEHS seniors Sam Chipman and Stephanie Derrig planned the prom as part of their Senior Transition Project which all graduating seniors take part in as they prepare to graduate. Music was provided by the talented CEHS Jazz Band while high school student volunteers and facility staff danced and mingled with residents throughout the event. Pictured is Sam Chipman with a resident of The Landing.

CEHS Class of 2003 15-year Reunion

Come join us as we celebrate 15 years of post high school life! Hotdogs and burgers will be provided. Please sign up to bring a side dish, drink, condiment, or dessert by emailing Camille Earnshaw Soelberg at ecssoelberg@gmail.com.

The event will be held on Saturday, August 4 from 3-7 p.m. for 2003 classmates and families at the picnic Shelter at Fort Williams

Host families needed for Haitian students

Do you have someone in your household who speaks French? Portland’s Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) is looking for Cape Elizabeth families to host Haitian students for the Youth Ambassador’s Program from July 12 – July 27. This two week life-changing cultural exchange allows Haitian students to participate in workshops, community service activities,

team building exercises and more. During the evenings and weekends, they will have the opportunity to spend time with you and explore Cape Elizabeth, share stories and create bonds. For more information or to participate, please contact Stephanie Navrat, Local Coordinator at 207-415-9877 or grants@ciee.org.



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Registration now open for TD Beach to Beacon's High School Mile

Applications are now being taken for the B2B High School Mile, a marquee event for top young runners from across Maine who want to compete against their peers on August 3 in Cape Elizabeth.

The top 20 boys and girls, based on their qualifying times, will be invited from the pool of applicants to toe the line on Friday afternoon in Fort Williams, which will kick off race weekend for the 21st running of the TD Beach to Beacon 10K the next morning (Aug. 4).

The B2B High School Mile is a two-loop course beginning near the Portland Head Light and ending across the official TD Beach to Beacon finish line in Fort Williams. Now in its third year, the festive event features complimentary Nike uniforms for every participant, runner introductions and pageantry, a cheering throng of spectators and a chance for the young athletes to interact with some of the world's elite distance runners who volunteer at the event. The 2017 winners were Lily Horne of Freeport High School and Sam Russ of Lincoln Academy.

"Our aim with the B2B High School Mile is to celebrate the achievements of dedicated and passionate high school track and cross-country athletes from throughout Maine," said Joan Benoit Samuelson, the Maine native and Olympic gold medalist who founded the TD Beach to Beacon 10K.

"We want to attract the best and then bring out their best."

The event is open to all Maine high school runners entering their senior, junior or sophomore years who met the following qualifying standard during the 2017-18 school year: for boys, 5:00 (or sub 17:30 for the 5K), and girls, 6:15 (or sub 20:30 for the 5K).

Interested and eligible athletes may visit <http://www.beach2beacon.org/race-info/high-school-mile/> for more info and to apply for entry. The application deadline is July 1.

Runners can use their cross country, indoor or outdoor track times - and if they improve their time between now and the application deadline, they can submit an updated time.

Forty athletes from the pool of applicants will then be invited to participate based on verification of the times they submit. Runners will be seeded and may compete in heats.

The High School Mile is open to spectators and will precede the annual Kid's Fun Run on the Soccer Field at Fort Williams.

For additional information, high school athletes and track coaches are asked to contact B2B High School Mile Coordinator Morgan Lake Adams at mlakeadams@gmail.com.

Cape Elizabeth Schools recognized as the first Common Sense District in Maine

Common Sense, the national nonprofit organization dedicated to helping kids and families thrive in a world of digital media and technology, has recognized Cape Elizabeth Schools as a Common Sense District - the first in Maine.

Cape Elizabeth Schools has demonstrated its commitment to taking a whole-community approach to preparing its students to use the immense power of digital media to explore, create, connect, and learn, while limiting the perils that exist in the online realm, such as plagiarism, loss of privacy, and cyberbullying. The recognition acknowledges our district's commitment to creating a culture of digital learning and citizenship.

"We applaud the faculty and staff of Cape Elizabeth Schools for embracing digital citizenship as an important part of their students' education," said Liz Kline, VP, Education Programs, Common Sense Education. "Cape Elizabeth Schools deserves high praise for giving its students the foundational skills

they need to compete and succeed in the 21st-century workplace and participate ethically in society at large."

Cape Elizabeth Schools has been using Common Sense Education's innovative and research-based digital citizenship resources, which were created in collaboration with Dr. Howard Gardner of the GoodPlay Project at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. The resources teach students, educators, and parents tangible skills related to Internet safety, protecting online reputations and personal privacy, managing online relationships, and respecting creative copyright. The free resources are currently used in more than 90,000 classrooms nationwide.

"We're honored to be recognized as a Common Sense District" said Superintendent Howard Colter. "By preparing our students to use technology safely and responsibly, we are providing them unlimited opportunities to maximize and personalize their learning."

Flower-picking farm gets a much-needed donation

By Greg Jordan



Contributed photo

Freshly planted seedlings benefit from well timed rain, and another flower picking season should come to fruition around mid July

LP Murray & Sons recently donated four dump truck loads of compost for the Jordan farm in town center, often referred to as the flower-picking farm, which has offered flower picking every summer for 33 years. Many years of flower gardening on the same location behooved more attention be paid to frequently tilled land, and a soil test administered by the state recommended augmentation with organic matter (compost). Use of the word "behooved" here is through the courtesy of former CEHS teacher Joe Conroy, whose lectures emphasized the word behoove recognition.

I contacted Skip Murray for a solution, and the next week Murray had sourced suitable material. Dry conditions enabled heavy trucks to maneuver over farm land, and Monday morning the deliveries were all completed in less than an hour. The impressively large piles of compost required two days work to spread, and were then rototilled into the existing garden soil by Jim Cox.

Murray's stone and gravel yard, and the Jordan farm, are neighbors in the area next to and behind the high school. Up until the late 1960's my grandfather Norman Jordan Sr. grew corn and shared a dirt road entrance with LP Murray & Sons. He made his own greenhouse growing medium by mixing muck from the swamp land beyond Murray's gravel pit with sand and vermiculite, all loaded through coal chutes into a dark barn basement where coal fired steam heated the old glass greenhouse that still stands today. As was common with most farms and rural houses of the time, at the end of a dirt road and over a rock wall there was a dumping spot. Decades later as youths we dug up many collectible bottles and artifacts, much to the objections of our parents. I guess that qualified for getting in trouble those days.

So, again, I want to thank LP Murray & Sons for a thoughtful and needed addition to more modern agricultural methods.

Cape Elizabeth schools receive national recognition for support of music education

Cape Elizabeth was recently honored with the Best Communities for Music Education designation from The NAMM Foundation for its outstanding commitment to music education.

The Best Communities for Music Education designation is awarded to districts that demonstrate outstanding achievement in efforts to provide music access and education to all students. To qualify for the Best Communities designation, Cape schools answered detailed questions about funding, graduation requirements, music class participation, instruction time, facilities, support for the music program, and community music-

making programs. Responses were verified with school officials and reviewed by The Music Research Institute at the University of Kansas.

This is the school's third year receiving this designation and Cape Elizabeth was one of only two districts in Maine to achieve the honor in 2018.

The NAMM Foundation (www.nammfoundation.org) is a nonprofit organization that advances active participation in music by supporting scientific research, philanthropic giving, and public service programs.



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Tickets available for Paint for Preservation

Thirty award-winning artists are eagerly scouting out their assigned painting locations in anticipation of Paint for Preservation 2018.

Over the weekend of June 29-July 1, these artists will spread out across Cape Elizabeth to paint the iconic landscapes that are so well-loved by the community. Their brand-new creations will then be auctioned off – some while still “wet” – on Sunday, July 1 during an outdoor gala to benefit the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust. The tented reception will be held at a beautiful oceanside home with stunning views of Richmond Island starting at 4:00 p.m. Paint for Preservation – the 11th annual for CELT – has become one of the premier wet paint auctions in the state and a true community event. More than 70 volunteers from around town bring the benefit to life. Many well-known, local artists are selected by the jury each year along with artists from all

across Maine and several other states. The reception is catered by Cape Elizabeth chef Brett Cary of Chimney Rock Food Co., using locally sourced foods. Live jazz music is provided by Cul de Sax with Jim Huebener.

Back by popular demand is the Mystery Box sale. Many eagerly await this opportunity each year to purchase sight-unseen a signed, smaller work painted by one of the evening’s talented artists.

Members of the community also flock to watch the artists at work throughout the weekend. Public locations are listed at end of the article and a free map will be available June 27 at locations around Cape Elizabeth and posted on CELT’s website and Facebook pages.

Ticket sales are moving quickly – Visit

-see CELT page 13

Cape Elizabeth-based navigatER wins Emerging Idea award

By Marta Girouard

Cape Elizabeth-based navigatER won this year’s Emerging Idea award, a category in the annual Gorham Savings Bank Launch-Pad competition, which celebrates and supports Maine ingenuity, creativity and entrepreneurial spirit. The company was one of five finalists selected from over 180 Launch-Pad applicants. One of the other finalists was Farm Drop, also a Cape Elizabeth-based company. Farm Drop is an online farmers market for local food producers providing easy access to a year-round, harvest-to-market, direct-to-consumer online store.

navigatER is a patient facing mobile health application focused on improving the Emergency Department’s patient experience through the creation of transparent health care environments. The company was established in 2017 by Cape Elizabeth resident Dr. Samir Haydar and Mehmet Kazgan, a digital healthcare IT executive. Dr. Haydar is an Emergency physician at Maine Medical Center. He is also Director of Quality for the Emergency Department, Associate Director of Research for the department, and Medical Director for hospital flow. His career has been focused on improving the patient experience in the ER and throughout their duration of stay in the hospital.

Three years ago, Dr. Haydar was at a restaurant and was told he could be notified when his table was ready via a text sent to his cell phone. “I thought, we need an app like this in the Emergency Department,” said Haydar. It became an idea he could not get out of his mind and for several years he tried to get some traction on how to get it off the ground. Then he met Kazgan at an event focused on educating and helping startup companies grow. “Within six weeks of deciding to work together, we had an application designed,” Haydar stated.

With navigatER, patients become ‘part of

the team’ and are provided with a ‘backstage pass’ to their emergency health care visit. “When a patient gets to the ER, they are triaged, then have to wait to be seen by a doctor and then have to wait for their work up to be completed,” Haydar said. “As a physician, I’m doing many things behind the scenes while that patient is waiting, such as ordering tests, looking at results, making consults and all of this is happening in the electronic medical record. The navigatER application interfaces with that record.”

The way it works is when a patient checks in at the Emergency Department, registration asks if they would like to download the navigatER app to their cell phone. A secure link with a two factor ID is sent to the phone and once the patient is linked in, they are given a category in triage. They are able to click on a link that educates them what that category means. navigatER tells the patient how busy the Emergency Department is at the moment, how sick patients are, and predicts when they will be seen. If there are delays, navigatER lets the patient know why the department is busier. Patients are also able to read up on doctor bios as well as get educated on various tests that have been ordered in their electronic medical record.

According to Haydar, as patients become more engaged in their healthcare, there is literature that suggests that they have better health outcomes. “Our goal with navigatER is to improve the patient experience,” he stated. “We recognize that depending on age, language, or background for example, each patient experience is a different one and we are working to have the navigatER application respond to that as it interfaces with a patient’s medical record.” The navigatER team has started the process of obtaining a provisional patent and is currently in negotiations with various medical centers for a first pilot agreement.

New look, same taste at Kettle Cove Creamery and Cafe

By Marta Girouard



Photo by Marta Girouard

There is a new look at Kettle Cove Creamery and Cafe but no fear, the ice cream remains unchanged.

After owning and operating Kettle Cove Creamery and Café for the past 15 years, Mark Pendarvis is passing the torch to new owner Mike Concannon. “I approached Mr. Pendarvis just over a year ago and inquired whether he had any interest in selling, and the timing was right,” Concannon said. He bought the creamery and café from Pendarvis this past February.

Concannon owns C Salt Gourmet Market, which he opened four years ago. The site on which C Salt stands was an empty lot when Concannon purchased it. Building something from the ground up taught him a lot and he was excited about taking a new project on. Outside of owning C Salt and Kettle Cove, Concannon runs a printing business. He can be found mostly on the computer or phone and enjoys going into C Salt or Kettle Cove and interacting with people or making coffee because it’s totally different from what he does during the day. “I really enjoy it because it doesn’t feel like I’m coming into work,” he stated. “But I don’t go near the kitchen or I get in the way.”

According to Concannon, there will be no changes to the ice cream at Kettle Cove. The same recipes and ingredients will be used that customers have been enjoying for the last 15 years. The team making the ice

cream and working at the creamery will remain the same. “With their help, it has made the transition easier than anticipated,” said Concannon. The ice cream side of the business opened on Mother’s Day and is currently open every day from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Concannon has plans for the café side of Kettle Cove to go back to the way it was when Pendarvis originally took over. “I’m looking to do something that complements what we do at C Salt,” said Concannon. “We will have a simple menu available of about ten or so items which will include things like fried clams, a haddock sandwich and such.” This portion of the building is currently being renovated, and Concannon hopes for it to open June 25.

Customers may have also noticed a new look at Kettle Cove with a freshened up exterior, but the building actually now looks as it did 15 years ago. According to Concannon, Pendarvis painted the building ten or so years ago. “There’s an original picture that Mr. Pendarvis sent me and we went back to the same colors.”

For more information on Kettle Cove Creamery and Café, visit their website <http://kettlecoveicecream.com/> or find them on Facebook.

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Where are they off to? CEHS graduates have plans

By Debbie Butterworth

Sean Agrodnia, son of Aaron and Marta Agrodnia will be attending Bates College in Lewiston, Maine.

Derek Allen, son of Jamie and Lisa Allen, will be attending McGill University in Montreal, Quebec, Canada

Sam Berman, son of Kerri and Jeff Berman, will be attending Tufts University in Medford, Massachusetts.

Alex Bozek, son of Jane and Chris Bozek, will be attending High Point University in High Point, North Carolina.

Katie Bozek, daughter of Jane and Chris Bozek, will be attending High Point University in High Point, North Carolina.

Andrew Brenneman, son of Beth and Kyle Brenneman will be attending Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Montana.

Bridget Brett, daughter of Craig and Mary Brett, will be attending The University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wisconsin.

Finn Bowe, son of Christopher and Stephanie Bowe, will be attending the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wisconsin.

Michael Brooks, son of Richard and Kimberly Brooks, will be attending Saint Joseph's College of Maine in Standish, Maine.

Jacob Brydson, son of Todd Brydson and Rachael Flaxman will be attending Clark University in Worcester, Massachusetts.

Jake Budischewsky, son of Misch and Caroline Budischewsky, will be attending the University of Maine in Orono, Maine.

Benjamin Carroll, son of Charlie and Sara Carroll, will be attending The University of Maine in Orono, Maine.

Abigail Caswell, daughter of Tom and Christine Caswell, will be attending the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Chloe Chapin, daughter of Kurt and Carrie Chapin, will be attending Colorado College in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Abbey Charles, daughter of Eric and Mindy Charles, will be attending Merrimack College in North Andover, Massa-

chusetts

Nathaniel Chatfield, son of Robert Chatfield and Jennifer Chatfield, will be attending the Ontario College of Art and Design in Toronto, Canada.

Sam Chipman, son of Amy and Matt Chipman, will be attending Western New England University in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Nathaniel Clay, son of David and Robyn Clay, will be attending Berklee College of Music in Boston, Massachusetts.

Ryan Collins, son of Ashley Wernher-Collins and Scott Collins, will be attending the Wharton School of Business, University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Matt Concannon, son of Tim and Jen Concannon, will be attending the University of Vermont in Burlington, Vermont.

Brooke Cottrell, Daughter of Jonathan and Jacqueline Cottrell will be attending Boston Conservatory at Berklee College of Music in Boston, Massachusetts.

Maggie Dadmun, daughter of Becky and Dean Dadmun, will be attending New England College in Henniker, New Hampshire.

Julie Derzawiec, daughter of Ed and Wendy Derzawiec, will be attending Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, New York.

Gus Frankwicz, son of Maura McDonald and Peter Frankwicz, will be attending Maine Maritime Academy in Castine, Maine.

Sophie Garland-Doré, daughter of Jon Doré and Wendy Garland, will be attending Wheaton College in Norton, Massachusetts.

Ethan Gillespie, son of Chris & Katie Gillespie, will be attending The University Of Maine in Orono, Maine.

Christie Gillies, daughter of Chris and Kim Gillies, will be attending The University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Katie Gilman, daughter of Drew and Barbee Gilman, will be attending Villanova University in Villanova, Pennsylvania.

Jack Glanville, son of Tess and Jim Glanville will be attending Plymouth State University in Plymouth, New Hampshire.

Alex Glidden, son of James and Deborah Glidden, will be playing Juniors Hockey.

Susie Graham, daughter of Jen Hamel and Brent Graham, will be attending The University of Vermont in Burlington, Vermont.

Samantha Paige Guerette daughter of Joe and Sue Guerette will be attending Elon University, in Elon, North Carolina.

Peter Haber, Jr., son of Peter and Erin Haber will be attending Maine Maritime Academy in Castine, Maine.

Beck Hamlin, son of Heather Payson and Raymond Hamlin, will be attending Southern Maine Community College in South Portland, Maine.

David Hare, son of Mark and Karen Hare, will be attending Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Caroline Harper, daughter of Tim and Sue Harper, will be attending The University of Nottingham Trent in Nottingham, England.

Emily Healy, the daughter of Kate Healy and Stu Healy will be attending the University of Notre Dame in Notre Dame, Indiana.

Adeline Hayes, daughter of Dan and Megan Hayes, will be attending Boston College in Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts.

Andrew Herrera, son of Richard and Heidi Herrera, will be attending The Pennsylvania State University at University Park in State College, Pennsylvania.

Cooper Hoffman, son of Marc Hoffman and Sharon Siegel, will be attending Northeastern University in Boston, Massachusetts.

Luc Houle, son of Chris and Lynne Houle, will be attending Ithaca College in Ithaca, New York

Daniel Howard, son of Tricia and Dan Howard will be attending Bentley University in Waltham, Massachusetts.

Anthony Inhorn, son of Roger Inhorn and Victoria Masakowski, will be attending Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois.

Liam Jacobson, son of David Jacobson and Erica Heinrich, will be attending the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colorado.

Elizabeth Jordan, daughter of Ted and

Ellen Jordan, will be attending Texas Christian University in Fort Worth Texas.

Benjamin Keller, son of Laura and Timothy Keller will be attending Drexel University in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Sarah Knupp, daughter of Andy and Tara Knupp, will be attending The College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Massachusetts.

Oliver Kraft, son of Hughes Kraft and Mary McVey will be taking a gap year, travelling to the Pacific Northwest and Central America.

Hans Kremer, son of Mark and Jane Kremer, will be attending Southern Maine Community College in South Portland, Maine.

Nathan Labrie, son of John and Samantha Labrie, will be attending Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

Elise Leary-Forrey, daughter of Scott Forrey and Patrice Leary-Forrey, graduated from Gould Academy and will attend Elon University in Elon, North Carolina.

Clare Liss, daughter of David and Ellen Liss, is graduating from Mercersburg Academy in Mercersburg, Pennsylvania. She will be attending Hamilton College in Clinton, New York.

Andrew M. Lockwood, son of Ann and Bruce Lockwood, will be attending the University of Maryland School of Architecture in College Park, Maryland

Emi Logue, daughter of Judi and Michael Logue, will be attending College of Charleston in Charleston, South Carolina.

Sam Loring, son of Rick and Tracy Loring, will be attending The University of Maine in Orono, Maine

Hope McCarthy, daughter of Chris and Nicole McCarthy, will be attending Emmanuel College in Boston, Massachusetts

Henry John Menz, son of John and Elizabeth Menz, will be attending Colby College in Waterville, Maine

Erika Miller, the daughter of Holly Smevog and Alex Miller, will be attending the University of San Francisco, in San Francisco, California.

Oliver Moon, son of Iréne and Kenny Moon will be attending the Jake Jabs College of Business and Entrepreneurship at Montana State University in Bozeman, Montana.

Caroline Murphy, daughter of Edward Murphy and Patricia McCarthy, will be attending the University of Sydney, in Sydney Australia, and then the University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland.

Valentin Murphy, son of Jacquelyn Hedlund and Julien Murphy, will be attending the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Florida.

Erin O'Rourke, daughter of Jim and Cindy O'Rourke, will be attending

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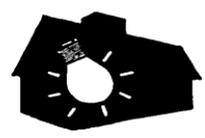
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Grad Plans

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George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Sam Preble, son of Jeff Preble and Mary Casey, will be attending the University of Vermont in Burlington, Vermont.

Finnegan Raymond, son of Caroline and Ben Raymond, will be attending Saint Anselm College in Manchester, New Hampshire.

Oskar Reck, son of Eva and Tom Reck, will be attending Elon University in Elon, North Carolina.

Cully J. Richard, son of James and Marie Richard, will be attending The University of Maine in Orono, Maine.

Erin O'Rourke, daughter of Jim and Cindy O'Rourke, will be attending The George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Grace Roberts, daughter of Craig and Terese Roberts, will be attending the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Sam Roberts, son of Paul and Elizabeth Roberts, will be attending Wagner College in New York City, New York.

André Robidoux, son of Jen and Andy Robidoux, will be attending Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne, Florida

Madison Sarka, daughter of Greg and Sue Sarka, will be attending Boston College in Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts.

Fiona Simpson, daughter of Nancy Gunn and Larry Simpson, will be attending Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania.

Jonathan Stanley, son of Amy and Dana Stanley, will be attending Connecticut College in New London, Connecticut.

Preston Stewart, son of Timothy Stewart and Lai Jan Wong, will be attending Harvard University in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Carson Sullivan, son of Joanne and Dan Sullivan, will be attending Stetson University in Deland, Florida.

Cullen Sullivan, son of Thuy and Jim Sullivan, will be attending Boston University, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Erik Svetlichny, son of Boris Svetlichny and Sigrid Olson, will be attending Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York.

Brendan Tinsman, son of Patrick and Jen Tinsman, will be attending Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Anna Torre, daughter of Pam and Tom Torre, will be attending Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, New York.

Ella Trout, daughter of Louise Bilodeau and Ben Trout, will be attending Drew University in Madison, New Jersey.

Ryan Weare, son of Peter and Linda Weare, will be attending Saint Anselm College in Manchester, New Hampshire.

Caleb Weinstein-Zenner, son of Shawn Weinstein, will be attending Tufts University in Medford, Massachusetts.

Christian Zuccherro, son of Joe and Cynthia Zuccherro, will be attending The University Of Maine in Orono, Maine.

Thomas Memorial Library offers summer art workshop on clay for adults, puppet show, and improv theater workshop for children

Destination TML: Summer Reading Programs 2018

Once again, the library is offering a summer reading program for you no matter your age! Kids, teens, and adults can play library bingo--complete a series of reading challenges to win bingo, and, for kids, spin the prize wheel and choose a prize from a treasure chest, and for teens and adults, spin the wheel and earn tickets for a drawing to win themed prize baskets. Even babies can get in on the fun--parents with babies and toddlers can complete early literacy activities and win a free "Indestructibles" baby book for their child. Registration began on June 18 and continues throughout the summer! The library's summer reading programs are generously sponsored by the Thomas Memorial Library Foundation.

Notice: On Wednesday, June 27 the library will be closed from 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. for staff CPR training. The library will be closed on Wednesday, July 4 for Independence Day.

Programs for Adults

Writer's Accountability Group

Wednesday, June 20
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

TML's Writer's Accountability Group (WAG) meets on the 3rd Wednesday of each month from 10:30 a.m.-noon. From future writers who haven't found the time to get going, to published authors looking for inspiration for their next book, to poets ready to share their insights, we're here to support you in a relaxed, safe setting.

All levels of expertise and genres are welcome.

An Insider's View of the Intriguing World of Craft Beer

Thursday, June 21
6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

There has never been a better time in human history to be a beer drinker. With over six thousand craft breweries in America, and nearly 100 in Maine alone, brewers are constantly pushing the boundaries of craft beer. From its humble beginnings as nourishment for the working-class, beer now rivals wine and spirits in sophistication and complexity.

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 at the Fore River Brewing Company in Portland to continue the beer adventure.

Evening Book Group

Thursday, June 21
7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

TML's Evening Book Group meets on the 3rd Thursday of each month from 7:00-8:30 p.m. Please join us in June to discuss "A Good Man With a Dog" by Roger Guay. All are welcome!

"A Good Man with a Dog" explores Guay's life as he and his canine partners are exposed to increasingly terrible events, from tracking down hostile poachers to searching for victims of violent crimes, including a year-long search for the hidden graves of two babies buried by a Massachusetts cult. He witnessed firsthand FEMA's mismanagement of the post-Katrina cleanup efforts in New Orleans, an experience that left him scarred and disheartened. But he found hope with the support of family and friends, and eventually returned to the woods he knew and loved from the days of his youth.

Tips to Set Up a Home Aquarium

Saturday, June 23
2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Aquariums are a beautiful addition to any home. Have you ever wanted to set up an aquarium but weren't sure how? Please join us with aquarium expert Mandie Link to learn tips and tricks for setting up and taking care of a fish tank including tips about water quality and fish compatibility.

Summer Art Workshops for Adults - Clay

Saturday, June 23
3:00 - 4:30 p.m.

Join librarian and artist-extraordinaire Kiah throughout the summer to try your hand at a mix of art mediums. In June, we'll work with self-hardening clay. What inspires you. Sculpture? A bowl? A mug? A pig? Come get your hands dirty and find out.

Songwriting Workshop

Tuesday, June 26
6:15 - 8:15 p.m.

Our songwriting workshop is a terrific gathering of like-minded writers, along with mentor Jud Caswell, who is here to help you shape your work into something polished and wonderful. Jud starts each session with a short discussion of some of the elements of songwriting craft, then moves right on to sharing songs. Jud's feedback is focused on questions or concerns raised by the songwriter, with group discussion focused on issues of craft and technique.

Participants should bring a song that is "in process" for feedback and support, along with 10 copies of lyrics to share. We'll have a sign-up sheet when you get here and will have time each night to share six or seven songs. Come a little early if you want to make sure to get on the list! The goal of the workshop is to provide a safe place for songwriters to grow their ability. Songwriters of all levels and abilities are welcome! This class is a lot of fun. We hope you'll join us in June.

Otto's Pizza Founder is In the House

Thursday, June 28
6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

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Cape Elizabeth High School announces Top Ten Percent of Class of 2018

Sean Agrodnia



Son of Aaron Agrodnia and Dr. Marta Agrodnia

Honors: High Honor Roll; National Honor Society; Varsity Soccer People on the Hill Award; All Conference Soccer Goalkeeper; All Academic Soccer Team; All Rookie Hockey Team; Class B Hockey Senior All Star; All Academic Hockey Team; Phi Beta Kappa Book Award; CEHS Industrial Technology Award; Cape Elizabeth Travel Soccer Referee of the Year (2016 & 2017)

Activities: Varsity Soccer; Varsity Hockey; Varsity Baseball; US Soccer Federation Referee; National Science Bowl Team; Youth Soccer and Hockey Coach; Volunteer Baseball Umpire; Peer Tutor

Future Plans: Bates College

Derek Allen

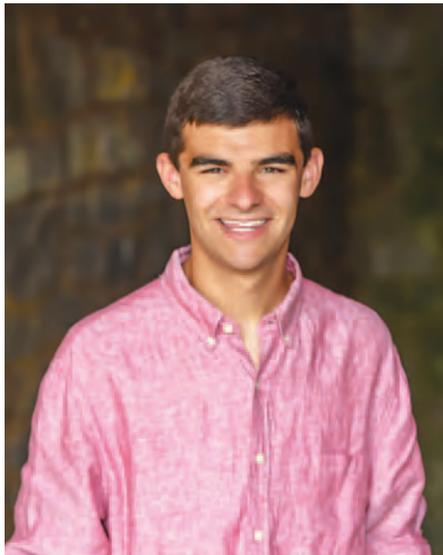


Son of Jamie and Lisa Allen
Honors: Ice Hockey Class B South Defenseman of the Month and 2nd Team All-Conference Player, Columbia University Book Award Recipient, Excellence in Mathematics Award Recipient, National Honor Society

Activities: Ice Hockey, Ultimate Frisbee, Math Team, Science Team, NHS, Quiz Show Team

Future Plans: McGill University

Samuel John Berman



Son of Kerri and Jeff Berman
Honors: Harvard Book Award, Western Maine Conference Citizenship Award, CEHS Excellence in Foreign Language Award, Maroon Medal Society, National Honor Society

Activities: Student Body President, 11, 12; Student Council Class President, 9, 10; CEHS Achievement Center Peer Tutor; Natural Helpers; TEDxYouth@CEHS Event Planning Team; Volunteer

and Planner at Pond Cove Elementary School Technology Events; Peace Jam, Maine National Science Bowl; Upper Links; Swim Team; Tennis Team; Concert Jazz Ensemble; Middle School Robotics Coach

Future Plans: Tufts University

Ryan Collins



Son of Ashley Wernher-Collins and Scott Collins

Honors: Captain Golf Team, Captain Hockey Team, Presidential Scholars Nominee, Woods Award, Math Award, Chemistry Award, Maroon Medal Society

Activities: Golf Team, Hockey Team, National Science Bowl, Model UN, employee at Portland Country Club, Debate Team, Robotics Team

Future Plans: University of Pennsylvania - Wharton School of Business

Christie Gillies



Daughter of Chris and Kim Gillies

Honors: Western Maine Conference Citizenship Award, Williams College Book Award, Ralph Norris Award for Leadership and Service, National Honor Society (President); Maroon Medal Society; Youth Service America Change Makers Award; Excellence in Honors Physics, Honors English, Honors History, and AP French.

Activities: Mobile Phones for Global Health (Founder); All-State Jazz, Willie Maiden Jazz Combo; Concert Jazz Ensemble; Natural Helper; Students Speaking for Our Lives (Cofounder); Characters of Cape Elizabeth (President); TEDx Youth at CEHS; Seaside Smoothies (Founder); Sexual Assault Awareness For

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Future Plans: University of Michigan Honors Program

Anthony Charles Inhorn



Son of Roger Charles Inhorn and Victoria Rose Masakowski

Honors: Public Speaking Award, Maroon Medal Society, National Honor Society, Excellence in Theatre Award, Bates Book Award, 1st Place Original Oratory Category at Maine State Speech Championship

Activities: President of Theatre Council, President of Peace Jam Club, Cross-Country Team Captain, Lead Baritone Saxophone in Concert Jazz Band, Vice-President of Student Council, Member of Natural Helpers Club, various roles in plays and musicals

Future Plans: Northwestern University

Henry John Menz



Son of John and Elizabeth Menz

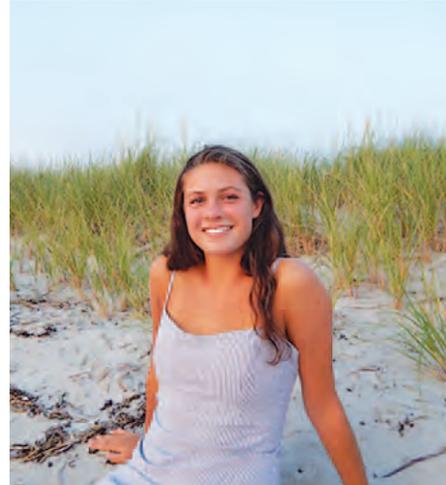
Honors: Outstanding Achievement Award in Honors Physics, Dartmouth Alumni Club Book Award, 1st place Extemporaneous Speaking 2018 Maine State Speech and Debate, Maroon Medal Society, National Honor Society, All-Academic Team for Western Maine Conference (Cross Country and Nordic Skiing),

High Honors/Honor Roll

Activities: Model United Nations, Speech and Debate, Captain of Nordic Ski Team, Natural Helpers, Repertory Jazz Band, The Can We? Project, Outing Club, TedX Event Volunteer, Peace Jam, Cross Country Team, Ultimate Frisbee Team

Future Plans: Colby College

Erin O'Rourke



Daughter of Jim and Cindy O'Rourke

Honors: National Honor Society, Wellesley College Book Award, All-Academic Team for basketball and volleyball, Senior All-Star for Southern Maine HS basketball, MVP of CE Varsity Girls Basketball team,

Activities: Basketball, volleyball, tennis, volunteering at STRIVE, Student Government member, member of Club Unify and Unified Basketball

Future Plans: The George Washington University

Grace Roberts



Daughter of Craig and Terese Roberts

Honors: United States Presidential Scholars Semifinalist, American Voices National Medal Winner for Writing, Writing Gold Key Winner (2017), Silver Key Winner (2016, 2017), 8th Place at National High School Mock Trial Competition, Brown Book Award, National Honor Society, Maroon Medal Society

Activities: Mock trial, Concert Jazz Band, striped bass research at GMRI

Future Plans: University of Michigan

Madison Sarka



Daughter of Sue Sarka and Greg Sarka

Honors: National Honor Society, Wesleyan Book Award, Selected Western Maine All Conference Team Volleyball

Activities: Volleyball, Swimming, Lacrosse, Student Government, Model UN, STRIVE Volunteer, Respect Team Member, Unified Basketball Partner, Girls Academy Mentor.

Future Plans: Boston College

Preston J. Stewart



Son of Tim Stewart and Lai Jan Wong

Honors: Class Valedictorian, Eagle Scout, Excellence in History award

Excellence in English award, Excellence in Physics award, Underclassmen Citizen-

ship Award for Excellence, Yale Book Award, Speech Team State Champion, Maroon Medal Society, National Honor Society

Activities: Boy Scouts of America (Assistant Senior Patrol Leader), Teacher's Assistant

Natural Helpers, Speech Team (Captain), Maine State Science Bowl (Co-Captain)

Jazz Trombonist (Trombone Section Leader), Improv (Co-Leader), Theatre,

Theatre Council, Peace Jam, High School Quiz Show: Maine

Future Plans: Harvard College

Generous community pitches in for CEHS grads

Cape Elizabeth High School graduates of the Class of 2018 are the recipients of community scholarships in excess of \$74,000.

These funds come from a variety of donors: The Phineas W. Sprague Memorial Foundation, The Maine Community Foundation, the MELMAC Education Foundation, the Timberlake/Sherman Foundation, Cape Elizabeth Booster Organizations, the High School Parent Association, and local organizations- the Cape Elizabeth/South Portland Lions Club, Rotary Club, the Cape Elizabeth Garden Club and The College Club of Portland.

Each scholarship has specific criteria often based on grades, character, community involvement and citizenship.

Good luck to the Class of 2018

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Girl Scouts set up and lead Cape Challenge Fun Run



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On June 3, Girl Scout Cadette Troop 590 gathered early to set up and lead the Cape Challenge Fun Run. This year, they mentored Junior Troop 93, who will take over this job next year. Both troops are pictured together above.

CEMS and CEHS Musicians Selected for Jazz Festival



Contributed photo

Eight Cape Elizabeth students participated in the recent District 1 Jazz Festival held at South Portland High School. Pictured from L-R: Carmen Erickson, Kathryne Clay, Paul Misterovich, Nathaniel Clay, Alex Hansen, Harry Baker, Ryan Oberholtzer, and Heath Kennedy.

CEHS students participate in water quality testing at Mill Brook Preserve



Photo by Bill Brewington

Tom Mikulka and Nick Jones discuss the day's work with students Spencer Sprague, Eli Carollo and Alec Bodenski

The CP Biology classes of Bill Brewington and Doug Worthley at Cape Elizabeth High School participated in water quality testing at the Mill Brook Preserve in Westbrook during a field trip May 14.

Students collected and identified macroinvertebrates. Using a system based on pollution tolerance, the stream was rated from the variety of organisms found. On the chemistry side of things, water samples were tested from various locations for dis-

solved oxygen, pH, nitrates, chloride and conductivity levels.

Data from the students was added to the long-term study of this stream being conducted for the Maine Department of Environmental Protection. Tom Mikulka, who first tested this stream in 2013 and Wendy Garland, from DEP, facilitated organization of this educational experience. Tables, and additional chaperoning, came from Nick Jones, Achievement Center director.

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Cape Elizabeth musician is always creating, expanding

By Kevin St. Jarre

Cape Elizabeth musician Nathaniel Clay, whose stage name is “sklohi,” specializes in electronic music and, in the fall, will be headed to Berklee College of Music. The young artist’s work is already available for purchase.

Clay seems to never stop creating. “Right now, I am working on an album that will be released sometime in the fall. I am putting out a song from the album every three weeks on my Soundcloud until the release date,” he said, “I also just had a song called ‘Coral’ released on a DeskPop, which is a record label.”

When asked how he would describe his style, Clay said, “I like to take vocal ‘cappellas’ and mangle them into a new melody that you can hum along to, but sounds nothing like the original. I like to play saxophone on my electronic beats as well, which is something not a lot of people do. I’d say the last major defining characteristic is I like to use Foley sounds- live recordings of atmospheres like the forest, or short recordings of sticks breaking or car keys jingling- and implement them into my music. Sometimes you can recognize what they are, but I also enjoy mangling those beyond recognition so that they become a completely new musical idea.”

While his genre has remained the same, Clays said his approach has changed. “Since I’ve started writing music, I’ve always written electronic music. One thing that’s changed is that I have stopped trying to sound like other artists, and instead develop my own style and techniques that are unique to me,” Clay said.

While the business side of art is sometimes seen as a chore, Clay has a pragmatic view which seems mature in a way that is well beyond his years. He said, “I’m very conscious about marketing my music. If you don’t do that correctly, nobody will ever end up hearing it, and it’s okay if you want to make art just for yourself, but I want to make art to be enjoyed by as many people as possible. I have a long term plan for album releases and different branding and rebranding that will go along with those releases. I also make sure I write a song a week, so I can release a song every three weeks to keep my content current and increase the chances of new fans finding out about me.”

As for musical influences, Clay said, “I’d say the biggest influence on my music at the moment is an Australian producer named Mr. Bill. Not only am I a huge fan of his music, he also has a wealth of tutorials on YouTube. I try and watch as many of his tutorials as possible because they are extremely informative and a lot of the aspects of his music I would like to implement in my music, so watching his videos is the best way to do that. I’d say my other biggest influence is a Scottish producer named Iglooghost. The first time I heard his music I can honestly say my life changed because it was at that moment I finally understood that there are no rules in music.”

Clay enjoys the work of young upcoming musicians as well. “I’m a huge fan of my buddy YUSHUF. He’s a fellow producer I met on Soundcloud and he’s making some crazy stuff. I’m also a huge fan of Cactus Flower, who’s also released on DeskPop, which is a label I have released on.”

When asked about online music platforms, Clay said, “I like to use Sound-

cloud because there is so much unappreciated talent on that platform that it’s sometimes overwhelming. I also like to use Spotify to listen to music like jazz or rock.”

Asked about sources of inspiration for his work, Clay said, “I start most of my songs with writing chord changes. Since chord changes lay the foundation for the emotion of that track most of my inspiration comes from just how I’m feeling at the moment I’m writing. Whether that be happy or sad or excited or frustrated. I get inspired by visuals as well.” At times, Clay said the inspiration takes on an ekphrastic quality. “Sometimes movies or paintings will inspire me, and even just places I visit will give me ideas,” he said.

Clay wishes at times that there were more face-to-face interaction with his community of artists. He said he’s like a “larger physical community of similar artists around me. I’m part of a very large online community on Soundcloud, and I’ve met a lot of like minded producers I call friends, but I think it would be super valuable to have them live in the same area as me instead of spread out all



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Cape Elizabeth musician Nathaniel Clay specializes in electronic music and his work is already available for purchase. He is headed to Berklee College of Music in the fall.

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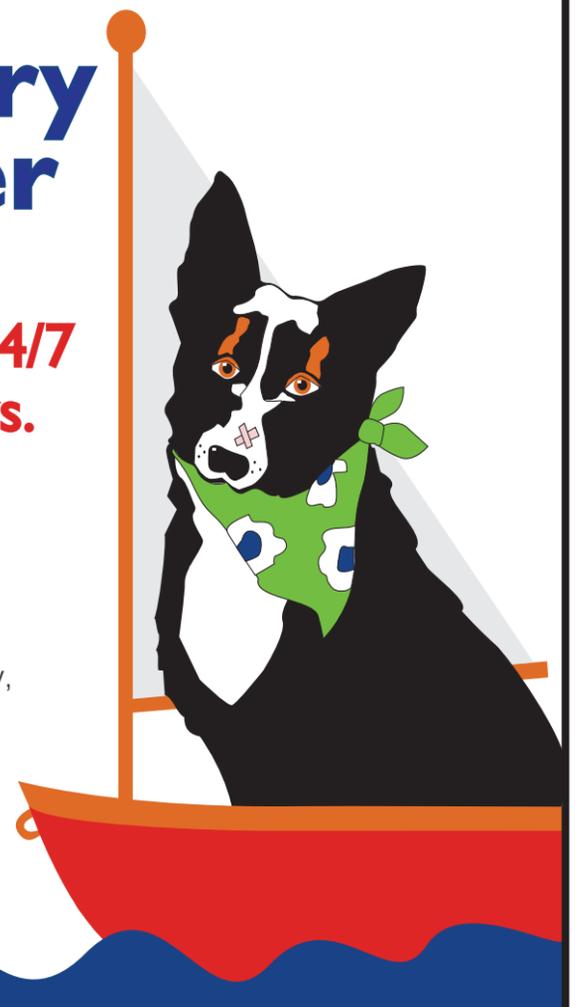
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Music

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over the world. I think that just spending time around these other producers, we would all learn a lot more production wise, and we'd be more inspired."

Given his choice of places to go to focus solely on his music for a month, Clay would opt for solitude in nature. "I'd like to go to a hut, with electricity so I can charge my laptop, on the side of a mountain in a rainforest right near a waterfall. I think rainforests are some of the most beautiful and vibrant places on earth, so I feel like being immersed in one you would come out with some pretty cool music."

People wanting to hear Clay's music, can listen for free at his Soundcloud account at <https://soundcloud.com/sklohi> which has all his releases to date. He also has Spotify and Apple Music accounts under the artist name "sklohi." His record label release on DeskPop titled "Coral" is available to purchase on iTunes as well.

Clay said, "I'm in the process of getting some shows this summer, but it's too early for me to confirm anything. I will also be teaching a workshop on how to make music in Ableton Live, a software program for making music, this summer through the Maine Center for Electronic Music, so if you're interested in learning how to make music contact me and we'll get you some more information."

Cape resident, Steve Lyons, spotlights local history in books

By Kevin St. Jarre



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Cover of Cape Elizabeth Stephen Lyons' first book titled: "Casco Bay Lighthouses and Portland Observatory."

Stephen Lyons has been a Cape Elizabeth resident for 25 years, and his first book in the Garda series titled, "Casco Bay Lighthouses and Portland Observatory" recently came out. It includes local Cape Elizabeth history, and is designed to be of interest to all ages. He is currently working on two more books, one will be on the forts of Casco Bay, including Fort Williams. The other will be on the fishermen of Casco Bay.

Lyons' family immigrated to the United States via Portland, Boston and Plymouth Rock, Mass. He knows the meaning of living and working in Maine. He was born in Portland and has spent most of his life in the area. After researching and writing 20 family genealogies dating back to Plymouth Rock, he continues his passion for history by sharing his experience and knowledge of the lighthouses, military installations, and sites of interest in Casco Bay.

Lyons enjoys hiking, camping and meeting those who live and work in the Casco Bay area. In addition, he has been a volunteer docent at the museum at Portland Head Light for the past 10 years and currently works as a historical guide for Portland Water Harbor Tours. Over the years, he has shared his passions for history with over 50,000 tourists, students and civic organizations from all 50 states and 65 countries. Lyons received his undergraduate degree from Husson University and a graduate degree from Boston University. After thirty years in government and five years in education, he retired to pursue his love of history.

Lyons has supported or volunteered for over 50 nonprofits, charities and community organizations. He is a U.S. Marine Corps veteran, having served with the 2nd and 3rd Marine Divisions and the U.S. Department of State. While in the Marines, he served in Asia, Africa, Europe and North America.

He and his wife, Nancy, raised four children, all of whom graduated from Cape Elizabeth High School.

Thomas Memorial Library has a hard-copy copy of Lyons' book for loan, and it can be purchased at C Salt in Cape Elizabeth and the gift shop at Portland Head Lighthouse.

Birding Report for May 29 – June 12

By E. Brooks Bornhoff

Most breeding songbirds are on their summer territories or are already nesting. Across the more interior intact forest sections of Cape Elizabeth, Black-throated green warblers and Ovenbirds

make themselves known. Redstarts and Common yellowthroats are abundant and well known to the person that chooses to listen. The male Common yellowthroat dons a broad black mask which is contrasted with a bright yellow nape, crown and throat. Always slinking and clucking, this birds distinctive witchety-witchety-witchety call notes often reveal its presence.

Notable sightings – If the bird looks like a scrap of sky with wings, you just might well have seen an Indigo Bunting! On June 2 and June 3 young male Indigo Buntings were seen and heard calling loudly from the top of a huge dead pine snag (tree). My first and only Eastern Wood Pewee of the season appeared on the second day of June as well.

I had neglected to mention this in my last rambling - starting around May 28 hundreds of Cedar Waxwings could be found throughout our woodlands - mother nature's way of helping protect our treasured Oak and Maple tree. Waxwings are almost always laser focused on fruit/berry yielding trees - the exception being during peak inchworm periods where they feast on destructive inchworms.

Another phenomenal piece of property to bird in Cape Elizabeth is Turkey Hill Farm. Great-crested Flycatchers and Hermit Thrushes were abundant here during the first couple weeks of the month.

Miscellaneous sightings include three Glossy Ibis, six Great egrets, and three Great Blue Herons along the stretch of Sawyer Road that runs through the Rachel Carson National Wildlife Refuge.

On the early evening of June 12, a female Rose-breasted grosbeak showed up at our feeders. I can't but help wonder if her mate is nearby. Nesting grosbeaks in Cape would be a special sight.

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Parking

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said the second issue was that the rules mandate that if a fee were levied, it would have to be levied on residents as well. Hanson said, "This is an obvious red herring because, of course, it could be a nominal fee." The third issue is that there may be a "spill-over of parking," Hanson said, explaining that those who wish to avoid a parking fee might park in neighboring areas. He said this problem could be avoided by granting local residents parking permits. Hanson pointed out that he lives in a neighborhood near the park, and he said, "I'm not worried about it." Hanson agreed that a \$10 parking fee was appropriate and said that amount was in line with venues in Scarborough, for example, or even local state parks. Hanson closed by praising Cape Elizabeth schools, but said he didn't think it was right to raise local property taxes without examining the parking fee option for Fort Williams Park.

Jim Walsh, a resident of Rock Crest Drive, and chairman of the Fort Williams Advisory Committee spoke about fees as well as use. For example, a proposal put before the Town Council would bar buses carrying more than 50 people from Captain Strout Circle, and only allow the trolleys, to improve the visitor experience. Also, the bus fees are proposed to be raised to \$75, but Walsh suggested "we ought to go back and rethink that because we probably are not getting our pound of flesh," in light of the percentages that the bus companies pay to the cruise lines. Walsh said that revenue from buses is projected at \$87,000 at the \$75 proposal, but if "we were to go up to 100 bucks, we're talking about another \$20k." Walsh said that there are a lot of proposals on the table. He said when it came to the \$10 permit, "I don't know about that." He suggested 2-hour minimum parking permit, at \$2 per hour. Walsh also said he hoped the Town Council would render a decision without going to referendum. "This is not nuclear science, this whole issue of pay and

display," Walsh said in closing.

Town Manager Matthew Sturgis pointed out that by following York's example, there are ordinances for parking that might be implemented to enable enforcement in the park. He also said that he's looking for direction from the council before more energy is put into the issue, this being the fourth discussion in as many months on this topic. Sturgis said there are many variables, but that a preliminary calculation on pay/display parking shows \$400,000 dollars in net revenue the first year.

The Town Council ultimately tasked the Fort Williams Park Advisory Committee with coming back with a proposal on a pay/display parking system, which would include how many parking spaces could exist, and proposed fees for parking including a different fee for Cape Elizabeth residents.

Election

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so on, until one candidate emerges with a majority. Maine's Secretary of State, Matt Dunlap, has said the process, being used for the first time across Maine, might delay some results until the week of June 18.

First choice for the Republican gubernatorial nod in Cape Elizabeth was Shawn Moody, with 480 votes, followed by Mary Mayhew, 204 votes. Moody does not find himself waiting for the ranked choice voting process since, statewide, he exceeded 50 percent of the vote outright.

Voters in Cape Elizabeth also turned out in support of the ranked-choice voting system itself, with 2,417 voting to preserve it and 1,312 voting to block it. Statewide, voters also upheld ranked-choice voting. Gov. Paul LePage said on election day that he may not certify the results because he is opposed to ranked-choice voting, calling it "the most horrific thing in the world." However, Dunlap said it is not the role of the governor to certify primary elections, and that he is constitutionally required to proclaim the results of a referendum.

CELT

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www.capelandtrust.org to reserve yours and see samples of the participating artists' work.

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, Hufard House Interior Design, Knickerbocker Group, Maine Limousine Service, Town & Shore Associates, Veterinary & Rehabilitation Center of Cape Elizabeth.

List of participating artists:

- M.J. Benson**, Danforth Cove: Cragmoor Road
- Kevin Beers and Carol L. Douglas**, Fort Williams: 1000 Shore Road
- Colin Page**, Pond Cove: Shore Road across from Robinson Woods
- Michael Vermette and James Mullen**, Trundy Point: 24 Reef Road
- Cooper Dragonette, Jill Hoy and Emily Trenholm**, Boathouse Cove: End of Two Lights Road (lobster shack)
- Janet Sutherland and Charles Thompson**, Two Lights State Park: Two Lights Road | 7 Tower Drive
- Caleb Stone and Graham Wood**, Kettle Cove: 70 Kettle Cove Road
- Matt Russ and Nathaniel Meyer**, Crescent Beach: 94 Bowery Beach Road
- Margaret Gerding**, Spurwink River: Route 77
- Charles Fenner Ball**, Town Farm: Spurwink Road across from Dennison Road
- Ken DeWaard**, Jordan Farm: 19 Wells Road
- Marguerite Lawler**, Spurwink Marsh: Sawyer Road

Flowers in bloom



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A 'Purple Sensation' allium, one of the bulbs from last year's flower-bulb sale offered through the Cape Elizabeth Garden Club

The Cape Elizabeth Garden Club is urging town residents to take a look at the bulb flowers blooming throughout the town this spring.

Some of the blossoms are a result of the flower-bulb sale the club held last year and will be holding again this fall. The club sold bulbs for daffodils and tulips that have already gone by but, other bulbs such as camassia and alliums are still flowering.

People who would like to make recommendations for bulbs to be offered by the club this fall should contact a garden-club member or email tomatwell@me.com. Club members will soon be selecting about 10 different bulbs to offer for sale this year.



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CAPE CALENDAR

By Wendy Derzawiec

Thursday, June 21

Fort Williams Park Committee, 6 pm, Cape Elizabeth Community Center
Thomas Memorial Library Committee, 6:30 pm, Thomas Memorial Library

Monday, June 25

Planning Board, 7 pm, Town Hall

Tuesday, June 26

Board of Zoning Appeals, 7 pm, Town Hall chamber

Friday, June 29

Town Offices closing at noon for end of fiscal year closeout, 12 pm

Wednesday, July 4

Fourth of July Holiday. Recycling Center, Town Hall, Thomas Memorial Library closed. Recycling Center open 8 am-5 pm Thursday, July 5

Thursday, July 5

Comprehensive Plan 2019 Committee, 7 pm, Town Hall

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.

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.

Codependents Anonymous (CODA) group at Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church Regular meeting weekly on Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. Call 799-4599 FMI.



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Join Lindsay and her puppet pals on June 29 as they present a show with silliness, crowd participation, and unique, memorable characters. The program is for families with young children and no registration is necessary.

ing a Teen Reading Buddy. As a Reading Buddy, you will set your own schedule, and kids will sign up to read with you at the library. You'll provide kids with a valuable reading practice and motivation and a positive role model, and you'll get some great community service experience to include on your college applications. If you are interested in participating, please email Rachel Davis at rdavis@thomas.lib.me.us.

Anime Club

Monday, June 20 and July 2
3-4:30 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 Club

Tuesdays from 4-6 p.m.

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

Teen Film Club (Marvel Cinematic Universe- Phase 1)

Tuesday, June 26 from 5:30-8 p.m.

Teens who enjoy viewing and discussing films can join our Summer Film Club. We'll be covering Phase One of the Marvel Cinematic Universe. Open to ages 13 and up. No registration required. Snacks will be provided.

Crafternoon Button Making Workshop

Thursday, June 28

2:30-3:30 p.m. (*REGISTRATION REQUIRED)

Come make cool buttons out of old comics, books, and other illustrated material.

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Fandom Fridays

Fridays from 3-4 p.m., *starting June 22

Teens can make crafts, get their snack on, and talk fandoms with friends. We'll feature a new fandom each month. Open to ages 12 and up.

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.

Lindsay and Her Puppet Pals

Friday, June 29

10:30 - 11:15 a.m.

Lindsay and her lovingly crafted, giant hand puppets and marionettes will present a show with silliness, crowd participation, and unique, memorable characters sure to delight the young and the young at heart! For families with young children. No registration necessary. This program has been generously sponsored by the Thomas Memorial Library Foundation.

Improv Theater Workshop

Friday, June 29, 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.

For ages 8 - 11

Join Janie and Rachel for a fun theater workshop using improvisation. No experience necessary. (Also offered in July.)

Introducing.... Summer Reading Buddies

While the libraries two therapy dogs, Maury and Ollie, are taking the summer off, we are introducing a new summer program to help kids keep up their reading skills during the long school break. Kids in grades K - 6 can sign up to read with a Teen Reading Buddy, high school students volunteering their time to help kids with their reading. Parents who are interested in having their kids read with a Reading Buddy should email Rachel Davis at rdavis@thomas.lib.me.us.

CABLE GUIDE

Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene

June 23, 24, 30 & July 1 - 9 am

Planning Board (live)

June 25 - 7 pm

Board of Zoning Appeals (live)

June 26 - 7 pm

CHANNEL 3

Planning Board replay

June 27 & 28 - 2 pm & 8 pm

June 30 - 10:30 am

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July 1 - 10:30 am

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Evening Book Group

Meets the 3rd Thursday of each month from 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Knitting Group

Meets every Monday at 1:00 p.m.

Democracy Cafe

Meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month from 6:30-8:00 p.m.

Senior Tech Time

Meets the 2nd Wednesday of each month from 10:45 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Programs for Teens and Tweens

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Dog attack complaint, houses struck by paintballs during night, \$338 speeding ticket

Reported by Debbie Butterworth

COMPLAINTS

- 5-20 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area who reported that her cat had been in a fight with a mangy looking fox. She was advised to quarantine the cat and the Animal Control officer would be contacting her.
- 5-22 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area who had received a collection notice from a communication company that she was not a customer of. She has contacted the company and all three credit reporting agencies.
- 5-22 An officer met with a resident of the Scott Dyer Road area regarding a trespass complaint.
- 5-23 Two officers responded to a residence in the Mitchell Road area for a well-being check.
- 5-24 An officer responded to a residence on the Mitchell Road area for a well-being check.
- 5-25 Two officers responded to a residence in the Fowler Road area for a domestic disturbance.
- 5-26 An officer met with a resident of the Scott Dyer Road area regarding a possible missing person report.
- 5-26 Two officers responded to a residence in the Ocean House Road area for a domestic disturbance.
- 5-28 Two officers responded to a residence in the Old Ocean House Road area for a domestic disturbance.
- 5-30 An officer responded to a residence in the Shore Acres area for a well-being check.
- 5-30 An officer met with a resident of the Scott Dyer Road area regarding an ID theft complaint.
- 5-31 An officer met with a resident on the Scott Dyer Road area regarding a trespass complaint.
- 5-31 An officer responded to a residence in the Mitchell Road area for a well-being check
- 5-31 An officer met with a resident of the Scott Dyer Road area regarding complaint that an aggressive dog attacked her dog. The owner of the dog was identified and contacted.
- 6-3 An officer met with a resident who reported that his house had been hit by paintballs the night before.
- 6-3 An officer met with several owners in the Cross Hill area who reported their homes had been struck by paintballs in the night.
- 6-4 Two officers responded to a residence in the Broad Cove area for a well-being check.

SUMMONSES

- 5-23 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Kettle Cove, \$148
- 5-23 Windham resident, violation of conditions of release, misuse of credit card, theft, Shore Road
- 5-23 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (44/30 zone), Fowler Road, \$152
- 5-23 Cape Elizabeth resident, seatbelt violation, Scott Dyer Road, \$85
- 5-23 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating with visible emissions, Scott Dyer Road, \$145
- 5-23 Westbrook resident, failure to produce insurance seatbelt violation,

- Broad Cove Road, \$271
- 5-23 South Portland resident, carrying open container of alcohol, seatbelt violation, failure to produce insurance, Shore Road, \$451
- 5-24 Portland resident, operating under influence of alcohol, possession of scheduled drug, Route 77
- 5-24 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (73/45 zone), Route 77, \$278
- 5-25 Cape Elizabeth resident, possession of drug paraphernalia, Route 77
- 5-25 Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Shore Road, \$148
- 5-25 Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Sawyer Road
- 5-25 Colorado resident, speeding(64/50 zone), failure to produce insurance, Route 77, \$338
- 5-26 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating after license suspension, Two Lights Road
- 5-26 Portland resident, seatbelt violation, Shore Road, \$85
- 5-26 South Portland resident, seatbelt violation, Shore Road, \$85
- 5-26 Cape Elizabeth resident, possession of drug paraphernalia, Reef Road
- 5-26 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (49/35 zone), Ocean House Road, \$152
- 5-28 Portland resident, imprudent speed, Route 77, \$134
- 5-30 South Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Shore Road, \$148
- 5-31 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (54/35 zone), Spurwink Avenue, \$200
- 5-31 Scarborough resident, speeding (65/45 zone), Route 77, \$230
- 5-31 South Portland resident, speeding (44/35 zone), Spurwink Avenue, \$134
- 5-31 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (53/35 zone), Spurwink Avenue, \$200
- 6-1 Cape Elizabeth resident, seatbelt violation, Route 77, \$85
- 6-1 Cape Elizabeth resident, seatbelt violation, \$85
- 6-1 Texas resident, seatbelt violation, Route 77, \$85
- 6-2 Kittery resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$148
- 6-2 Portland resident, unregistered vehicle, Shore Road, \$85
- 6-2 Windham resident, operating after license suspension, failure to pay fine, Route 77, \$325
- 6-2 Portland resident, speeding (52/30 zone), Shore Road, \$230
- 6-2 South Portland resident, seatbelt violation, Route 77, \$85
- 6-4 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (46/30 zone), Shore Road, \$200

JUVENILE SUMMONSES

- 5-26 Hiram resident, speeding (52/35 zone), Route 77, \$200
- 5-27 South Portland resident, speeding (45/30 zone), Sawyer Road, \$18

ARRESTS

- 5-23 Windham resident, violation of conditions of release, Shore Road
- 5-24 Portland resident, operating under the influence of alcohol, Route 77

FIRE CALLS

- 5-22 Portland mutual aid
- 5-28 South Portland mutual aid
- 5-29 Portland Mutual Aid (2 calls)
- 5-30 Hannaford Cove Road, fire alarm
- 6-1 Belfield Road, fire alarm
- 6-1 South Portland mutual aid
- 6-2 South Portland mutual aid
- 6-3 South Portland mutual aid (3 calls)
- 6-4 South Portland mutual aid

RESCUE CALLS

There were 13 runs to Maine Medical Center. There were 2 runs to Mercy Hospital. There were 3 patients treated by rescue personnel but not transported.

Scam Alert Bulletin Board

Reported by Jessica D. Simpson

Elder Abuse Scam Alert

Elder abuse can happen anywhere, anytime. It's estimated that older adults lose about \$3 billion annually due to financial exploitation and abuse. The effects go beyond the checkbook; it can cause emotional distress, deterioration of physical health, and loss of independence. Only about 1 out of 14 cases are actually reported to authorities. If you suspect someone is being abused, please report it. June 15 was World Elder Abuse Awareness Day. Seniors, family members and senior providers are encouraged to contact their local AARP State Office for free scam and fraud prevention resources or for more information.

Concert Scams

Concerts are especially popular during summer months. As a result, scammers have found a way to use this to their advantage. Make sure to always buy your tickets from a reputable source. Be on the lookout for any ticket sellers that tell a sad story about why they can't use their tickets, can only accept cash, want you to wire the money or transfer through a prepaid account, or who pressure you to act quickly. Report any suspicious sellers to local law enforcement.

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 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.capecommunity-services.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 Kitchen Tour tickets available

The month of June is almost over and there are just a few days left to take advantage of the one-month-only advance-sale ticket price of \$20 for the Cape Elizabeth Kitchen Tour on September 22, 2018. After June 30, ticket prices will return to \$25 in advance (and \$30 day-of). Tickets are available now on www.eventbrite.com. For more information about the Tour or sponsorship opportunities, visit <http://www.ceef.us/kitchen-tour/> or email ceefkitchentour@gmail.com. All proceeds from this event go to support the Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation (CEEF), which funds innovative educational grants in Cape's three schools.

The Cape Elizabeth Kitchen Tour includes twelve gorgeous Cape Elizabeth kitchens and highlights the work of the area's best architects, builders, designers and craftspeople. Registration will take place at C Salt, and the Tour will take place from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Come be inspired!




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CEHS junior te Boekhorst wins the Ezra Rachlin Prize



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CEHS junior and flutist Daphne te Boekhorst, won the Ezra Rachlin Prize for Excellence in the Bay Chamber Young Stars of Maine competition. She will perform in a concert along with the other winners on Sun, June 17 at 4p.m. at the Rockport Opera House.

Cape resident wins Buzz Fitzgerald Award



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New England Rehabilitation Hospital of Portland presented several awards at their annual Employee Appreciation Day celebrations held on May 30 and 31.

Occupational Therapist Jen Villacci Potter, of Cape Elizabeth, received The Buzz Fitzgerald Award, established by the friends and family of Buzz Fitzgerald to be awarded to a staff member who has demonstrated extraordinary care to rehab patients and their families. Above is Jen Villacci Potter with Jeanine Chesley, NERHP CEO.

Dean's List announcements

The following local students have been named to the Dean's List at Hamilton College for the 2018 spring semester:

Aaron C. Dobieski, son of Susan and Steven Dobieski of Cape Elizabeth. Dobieski, a rising senior majoring in economics and mathematics.

Timothy M. Hartel, son of Jennifer and Mark Hartel of Cape Elizabeth. Hartel, a May graduate, majored in theatre at Hamilton.

Curry College in Milton, Massachusetts, is proud to announce that **Sarah Hagos** of Cape Elizabeth, has been named to the Dean's List for the spring 2018 semester.

Assumption College in Worcester, Massachusetts has announced that **Elizabeth Cloutier**, of Cape Elizabeth, has been named to the College's undergraduate Dean's List for the spring 2018 semester. Cloutier is a member of the Class of 2018.

Olivia Hintlian, daughter of Varney Hintlian and Molly MacAuslan, has been named to the Deans List at Tufts University, in Medford, Massachusetts for maintaining an honor average during academic term spring 2018.

Bucknell University in Lewisburg, PA, has released the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement during the 2017-2018 spring semester. The following Cape Elizabeth residents were named to the dean's list: **Austin Andrews**, Class of 2018 and **Jack Tierney**, Class of 2018.

The following local students have been named to the University of Vermont in Burlington Dean's List: **Madeleine Bowe** of Cape Elizabeth; **Andrew Harrington** of Cape Elizabeth.

College 2018 graduations

David Allen, of Cape Elizabeth and Elizabeth Cloutier, of Cape Elizabeth, were recently awarded degrees during Assumption College's 101st Commencement exercises in Worcester, Massachusetts.

Timothy M. Hartel, son of Jennifer and Mark Hartel of Cape Elizabeth, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Hamilton College on May 20, at the Commencement ceremony. A theatre major, Hartel graduated cum laude with department honors in Theatre.

Myra Lee Diehl of Cape Elizabeth, earned a Bachelor of Arts from Mary Baldwin University in Staunton, Virginia on May 20.

Dana Hatton, of Cape Elizabeth, was awarded a bachelor degree from St. Lawrence University during Commencement ceremonies held on May 20 in Canton, New York. Hatton is a member of the Class of 2018 and received the degree of Bachelor of Arts cum laude in English.

The University of Vermont in Burlington recently award degrees to the following: Mitchell Cohen of Cape Elizabeth, Bachelor of Arts, Global Studies;

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Kayne Munson (second from right), CEHS Class of 2014 graduate and son of Commander Craig Munson, USN (Ret) and Dawn Munson, CEHS 82' grad, of Cape Elizabeth, recently graduated from Villanova University in Villanova, Pennsylvania and was commissioned as an Ensign in the U.S. Navy. Pictured, his father and mother participated in his commissioning ceremony with his sister, Kayla Munson-Studer, CEHS 09' grad, in attendance. He was also named to the spring-semester Dean's List. The cum laude grad, earned a degree in Biology, and will be stationed aboard the USS Russell, in San Diego, California.

Roberts named to All-District Team, graduates from Trinity College

Deven Roberts, of Cape Elizabeth, was named to the 2017-18 Google Cloud Academic All-District Team, selected by CoSIDA at Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut.

Roberts, a six-time NESCAC All-Academic honoree, competed in the high jump for the Bantams and leaped a team-best 6'00.50" during the winter season and cleared six feet to win the event at the Wesleyan Invitational in the spring. Roberts also posted a third-place finish in the Trinity Invitational and a 10th-place finish in the NESCAC Championships in outdoor track this year. He was honored in the spring of 2017 with Trinity's Bob Harron Award as the College's junior male scholar athlete of the year and again this month as Trinity's ECAC Award recipient for top senior male scholar athlete. Roberts graduated from Trinity in May with a degree in electrical engineering and mathematics major. He is the son of Daniel and Laurie Roberts.

Thibodeau graduates from Rollins College



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Mollie Thibodeau with her Student Leader of the Year award.

Mollie Thibodeau graduated magna cum laude from Rollins College in commencement ceremonies held in Winter Park, Florida, in May. She received a Bachelor of Arts in Communications and was recognized with the outstanding achievement in the major award from the department. Thibodeau was active in student and community affairs throughout her four years at Rollins, serving on the Panhellenic executive board as well as standards chairs and president of Kappa Delta sorority at Rollins. She has also been profiled in the most recent edition of the Rollins Alumni Magazine. Thibodeau has accepted a position with the Boston office of Insight Global. She is the daughter of Margaret and John Thibodeau of Salt Spray Lane.

Senator Collins Welcomes Cape Elizabeth native to Washington, D.C.



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Lindsay Stewart on right with U.S. Senator Susan Collins

U.S. Senator Susan Collins announced that Lindsay Stewart, a Cape Elizabeth native, has been awarded a summer internship in her Washington, D.C. office. Stewart is a 2015 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School and is the daughter of Foster and Laurie Stewart of Cape Elizabeth.

"Lindsay is a terrific student and hard worker, and I am delighted to welcome her to my Washington, D.C. office," said Senator Collins. "I always enjoy giving students the opportunity to become actively involved in the legislative process and to serve the citizens of Maine."

Stewart will be a senior at Bates College in the fall, where she is majoring in politics. Upon graduation, Lindsay plans to attend law school.

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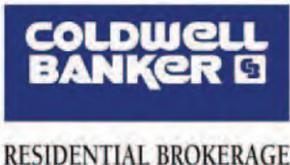
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Pictured is Lisa Wolfinger, with her son Noah Wolfinger holding the Courier in Florence, Italy. They are standing in front of the Santa Croce, the largest Franciscan church in the world, completed in 1385. Wolfinger spent his 2018 spring semester abroad in Florence. He is a Cape Elizabeth High School graduate and attends Northeastern University in Boston.

College 2018 graduations

Colby College in Waterville recently awarded the following students with degrees at its 2018 commencement: **Graham T. Chance** of Cape Elizabeth who majored in computer science, attended Waynflete School and is the son of John and Linda Chance of Cape Elizabeth. **Hannah S. Newhall** of Cape Elizabeth who majored in biology with a concentration in ecology and evolution, attended Cape Elizabeth High

School and is the daughter of Thomas and Sally Newhall of Cape Elizabeth.

Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania presented degrees to the following students at Commencement on May 20: **Austin Andrews** of Cape Elizabeth; **Jack Tierney** of Cape Elizabeth.



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Cape Elizabeth resident Jeff Badger reads the Courier on a recent hiking trip to Zion National Park, Utah. The state's first national park, Zion National Park is a southwest Utah nature preserve distinguished by Zion Canyon's steep red cliffs. The park's unique geography and variety of life zones allows for unusual plant and animal diversity. Numerous plant species as well as 289 species of birds, 75 mammals and 32 reptiles inhabit the park.

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