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## Congrats to the Class of 2019!



Photo by Ann Kaplan

The Class of 2019 tosses their caps in the air. After a cold, wet spring, the weather on graduation day couldn't have been more perfect.



Photo by Joanne Lee

Nathaniel Holmes delivers the Senior Class Address to the Class of 2019.

## Voters approve 2019-20 Cape Elizabeth school budget

The \$26.9 million school budget, adopted by the Town Council on May 13, was approved by voters in a validation election on June 11. A total of 627 ballots were cast, for an unofficial voter turnout of approximately 8 percent. Of those voting on the budget, 417 voted to approve; 207 voted against. There were 86 absentee ballots cast.

In a separate advisory vote, 260 said they believed the \$26.9 million figure was acceptable, 243 said it was too high, and 116 said it was too low. A strong majority, 456 voters, said they wish to continue the validation pro-

cess for the next three years.

The 2019-20 validated school budget, \$26,890,420 compared to \$25,392,276 for this year, is up 5.9 percent and accounts for 60 cents of the overall 74-cent tax-rate increase forecast for next year. Eleven cents of the increase is attributable to the town budget, and 3 cents to the county assessment.

There were 3 blank ballots on the budget, 8 blank ballots on the advisory question and 6 blank ballots on the question of whether to continue the referendum process for another three years.

## CEHS Ultimate Frisbee teams win girls, boys state championships



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Front Row: Harrison Punsky, Max Ludington, Oliver Kraft, Calvin Stoughton, Maggie Pierce, Bridget Heggie, Zach Wellins. Second Row: Sydney Black, Claire McDonald, Haley Hemeon, Riley Knupp, Tess Dolan, Abby Ekedahl, Coach Jackie Pierce. Third Row: Virginia Weiss, Joe Jacobson, Coach Katrina Meserve, Isabel Berman, Celeste Kilgore, Kyla Christie, Anna Flaherty, Nicoletta Coupe, Corina Page, Sophie Miller, Megan Connelly, Klara Mocova. Back Row: Coach Henry Babcock (Cape '13), Aidan Connor, Dylan Swift, Tucker Livingston, Jeffery Supple, Ben Payson, Stewart Kelley, Trevor Collins, Jack Sands, Justin Strout, Ben Steinberg, Eric Barber, Zach Merrill

## CEHS boys' lacrosse features a brother in goal, another on attack

By Kevin St. Jarre

At Cape Elizabeth High School, the Dresser brothers play on the same team, but at opposite ends of the field, and in some ways, they play different sports.

Sam Dresser is a senior, and plays midfield, passing and shooting as part of the much-feared offense for the CEHS boy's lacrosse program. His younger brother Jackson, a junior, has been the Great Wall of Cape, guarding the goal, with the help of a strong group of defenders.

As of this writing, the boys' team is undefeated and on track to another championship season.

Sam Dresser has played for most of his young life and all over the field. "I have been playing lacrosse since prob-

ably when I was in kindergarten, and I have played every year up until now. I started to consistently play midfield once I got into high school, but up until then I hadn't specialized in a specific position," he said. So far, he has scored 27 goals, and has 11 assists.

Jack Dresser said that he's been playing for as long as he can remember, and points out that lacrosse did not begin in the Dresser family with the brothers. He said, "My parents both played, so I've had a stick in my hands since I was little. The first time I played a competitive game was in second grade. I played goalie for the first time in my first game ever

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Derek and Nikki Dresser flanked by Jackson on the left, and Sam on the right.



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## Community based scam alert discussion on July 16

On July 16, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Cape Elizabeth Thomas Memorial Library, join District Attorney Jonathan Sahrbeck, Chief Paul Fenton and Detective Mark Dorval for a community based discussion on scams.

The discussion will include procedures on handling scams both at the law enforcement and court levels, different types of scams and how not to become a victim and what to do if you become a victim.

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## Please 'join me in voicing your support for these measures'

We are lucky to live in a state where so many people vote. In 2016, Maine had the second highest voter turnout in the country but there is still more we need to do.

Our high voter participation is the result of many factors, including groundbreaking reforms such as publicly-financed elections and same-day voter registration. Ranked Choice Voting is another reform that is proving that when people can vote their hopes and not fears, more people show up on election day.

Although the people of Maine voted twice in favor of using Ranked Choice Voting for all races, we are still fighting to be able to use it for Presidential elections. With so many candidates running to be the Democratic candidate this year, there is a strong risk of nominating someone that does not reflect the major-

ity of the votes cast.

We should also pass Open Primaries in the state, allowing unenrolled voters to vote in primary elections. While our primaries are publicly funded, independent voters, the largest voting block in the state, aren't allowed to vote in those elections. If we allowed more people to vote in the primaries, we would end up with candidates who better represent the whole.

That's why I support passing LD 1083 to allow Ranked Choice Voting for President, and allowing independents to vote in primary elections. Please join me in voicing your support for these measures so that Maine will continue to be a leader in democratic participation.

**Claudia Dricot**

## Legislative update

By Sen. Rebecca Millett and Rep. Anne Carney



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*Sen. Rebecca Millett (left) and Rep. Anne Carney (right)*

As the 129th Maine Legislature wraps up the First Regular Session, there is much to report. After nearly six months of reviewing, rewriting and voting on bills as a member of the Labor and Housing Committee, Representative Anne Carney has guided key legislation through the committee process and to the House and Senate for approval. Although there is more work to be done, the Legislature has advanced many important initiatives.

One of the bills sponsored by Rep. Carney, An Act to Protect Pregnant Workers, is a simple and effective fix to an urgent problem. Under current law, workers have no right to receive work condition adjustments, such as a temporary transfer to a less physically strenuous position, when they are pregnant.

If enacted, this measure will provide important protections for the health of pregnant workers, requiring employers to accommodate their employees using a familiar process that safeguards businesses from undue burdens. This bill had bipartisan co-sponsorship, including legislators who are business owners, and received support from the Maine Human Rights Commission.

Rep. Carney has also worked closely on a bill to prohibit nondisclosure agreements (NDAs) that prevent employees from speaking out about sexual harassment and other workplace discrimination. Mandatory NDAs prevent claims of discrimination and harassment from com-

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## Then and Now: Gone with the wind

*The true story of a paratrooper lost on the Maine coast ca. 1961*

By Jim Rowe

Very occasionally I contemplate the toys of my youth.

The most enigmatic of these was my plastic paratrooper. Standing roughly five inches tall, he/she (gender undetermined, due to a sloppy molding job at the factory) was loosely attached to a two foot diameter sheet plastic parachute with thread-thin strings.

The idea was to throw the assembly as high in the air as you could. Theoretically, the parachute would magically deploy and you could watch the figurine drift lazily back to earth. Much more often than not, however, the strings would tangle, the chute wouldn't open, and my intrepid paratrooper would plummet to its plastic death...again and again. Not a lot of fun, but every once in a while, you could celebrate if the toy performed as intended.

While my Little League coaches were not as impressed as they might have been, I did have a decent throwing arm as a kid. But I constantly sought ways to launch my paratrooper higher into the firmament, thereby extending its ride back to Cape Elizabeth.

The perfect solution came in the form of a "mega-slingshot," which my dad and I fashioned from a forked tree branch and rubber strips cut from an old bicycle inner tube. There were two very strict rules as to when and how the slingshot could be used (i.e., not often, and never for mischief). But it nevertheless provided a young boy with a small measure of personal security during those uncertain

Cold War years.

Anyway, one fine spring morning, a buddy held the slingshot's handle high over his head while I drew the pocket containing my paratrooper downward, stretching the rubber straps to their limit before letting go. We watched in awe as our airborne ranger snapped skyward. At the flight's apex, lo and behold, the parachute puffed open as hoped.

But rather than floating back to the ground, the chute caught a whisper of an updraft out of the west, and the initial apex was no longer the apex. Higher and higher it went...and off over the nearby Atlantic! My buddy and I sprinted the short distance to the foot of Cottage Farms Road, carefully crossed Shore Road and ran on down Sea View Avenue. At the top of the stairs leading to Cliff House Beach, we squinted into the bright eastern sky. By then, the parachute had shrunken to a mere dot well above the horizon. Soon, it disappeared from view altogether, headed roughly in the direction of Greenland, we figured. "Holy Cow" (or possibly something less printable)!

The sadness of the toy's loss was somewhat mitigated by the pride we felt in what had to be one of the most amazing aeronautical feats of the era...certainly right up there with Alan Shepard's 15 minute suborbital space flight.

In the ensuing years, I have wondered if some boy in Finland might have found that paratrooper and received joy from its continued use. I sure hope so.

## Your time is valuable; choose with intent

By Janie Downey Maxwell

*Organizational Habits is a column about ideas, tools and inspiration to help you get your best work done. Janie Downey Maxwell moved to Cape Elizabeth in 2013. She manages adult programs at the Thomas Memorial Library and is active with the southern Maine theater community and an actor, singer and director. Questions? Don't hesitate to contact Janie at janie@organizationalhabits.com.*

"Whatever you're doing is the most important thing you can be doing." ~ Eckhardt Tolle

When I am giving a talk or working with a group on organizational skills, the first question I ask is about intent. The question of the moment is:

"What do you want to get out of this class?"

Thinking about why you are doing something helps you focus on the task at hand. And when I'm giving a talk, I want people to focus, to listen with an end-goal in mind.

It's not that I think the content is so important; it's that I think each person's time is so important.

- Choosing with intent means knowing why you're doing what you're doing rather than just acting out of habit.
- Choosing with intent gives you the power to spend your time on things that energize you and to step away from things and people that drain your energy.
- Choosing with intent helps you focus, pay attention to the task at hand, and be fully engaged with what you're doing.

This gets to the bigger question and the one I hope you ask yourself before committing your time to any work, project, or person:

"Is spending time on this something that's important to me?"

It's easy to keep doing the stuff we've been doing. Taking a moment to question a habit can help you head in a new direction. But you have to take that moment. You have to stop and think. You have to value your time enough to say,

"I think I'll do something different today."





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## Pond Cove students participate in CELT environmental education programs

By Natasha Rathlev  
CELT Education Coordinator

As the 2018-2019 school year comes to an end, we are so thankful for the continued partnership between the Land Trust and Pond Cove Elementary, and the opportunities we had to involve your students in one of our education programs.

This year, 421 students participated in a CELT environmental education program, some in the classroom and others out in Cape's natural spaces.

- First graders braved the snow this winter to explore the forest around Great Pond and used their senses to imagine how animals in winter survive. As new plants emerged in spring, the first graders planted lettuce seeds in the classroom and then transferred the seedlings to the raised beds in Natureland.

- Second graders investigated the world of seeds at the land trust office, learning how to sort seeds by their observable qualities. They brainstormed ways seeds are dispersed, and the things every seed needs to grow.

- Third graders joined us this spring in Robinson Woods for a pond macro-invertebrate study. The students caught a variety of species including dragonfly nymphs, orb snails, freshwater clams, isopods and damselfly nymphs. We concluded that the pond was a healthy ecosystem due to the diversity of life found just under the surface of the water.

- Fourth graders compared and con-

trasted the Robinson Woods forest habitat in fall and spring. They watched in the fall as animals prepared for winter, and learned the parts of a food chain, and in spring saw as new life emerged, including wildflowers, salamanders and frogs.

During this school year, the land trust also continued to offer mini-grants, enabling teachers to develop curricula based upon the ecological features of protected properties in Cape Elizabeth and assist Cape students to learn more about protected areas. This year we provided funding for first and second grade students to participate in Chewonki-led ecology programs held in our office, and for the renovation of the Natureland Gazebo.

Our thanks to all of the teachers, staff and parent chaperones at Pond Cove who collaborated with us to bring these programs to the students. And of course, we cannot say thank you enough to the 12 volunteers who gave their time and knowledge in order to make these programs possible.

Thank you to our members and volunteers who allow CELT, a non-profit organization, to continue conserving special lands throughout town and provide programs to educate students about the natural world. We hope that students enjoyed their time with CELT this year, and we look forward to next year.

## Judy's Food Pantry - a community feeding itself

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## News from the Superintendent

By Dr. Donna Wolfrom

As we participate in the year-end activities that celebrate the 2018-2019 school year, we are also in the midst of preparing for the next school year. Many of the participants in the March Future Search Event asked, "What are the next steps? What will you do with the data that we have collected?" I can assure everyone that the work is continuing.

At the School Board Workshop on April 23, participants including School Board members, CEDS administrators, several CEDS teachers and some volunteer community members worked in groups to review the Future Search data on Historical Implications, Vision, Prouds and Sorries, and Portrait of a Graduate in order to identify themes in each area. These themes will be published in the Executive Summary which is almost complete and will be available in the early summer on the district website.

Work using the Future Search data continued on May 28 at the next School Board Workshop where we divided into two groups to review the current Cape Elizabeth School Department Vision, Mission, and Values and compared this work to the themes that emerged in the 2019 Future Search data. We were fortunate to have a student join us for this workshop, as well as two teachers, a community member, CEDS administrators and CEDS School Board members. In addition to brainstorming revisions to the current mission, vision, and values, the groups identified themes that emerged and developed five goal categories. These goal categories include Global Competency, Health

and Well-Being, Multiple Pathways and Definitions of Success, Safe, Sustainable, and Effective Facilities, and Environmental Responsibility. There is much work to be done on these drafts. This first round will be reviewed and revised by School Board members. The resulting version will be presented to students, teachers and community members for input at the start of the 2019-2020 school year. Revisions will be considered and a final version will be presented to the School Board for adoption, hopefully by mid-year.

The administrative team will work on the next step of the process which will be the development of action steps and a timeline based on the goal categories. This work will produce the strategic plan. The plan will guide the work of the district for the next five years, providing a framework for academics, co- and extracurricular activities, staffing, and budget development. I look forward to having the strategic plan in place, with direction stated, and responsibilities assigned. When I met with staff, administrators, and community members last summer, many expressed the need to have stated goals to be working toward. I believe that the Cape Elizabeth School Department Strategic Plan will provide this direction.

As the 2018-2019 school year draws to a close I would like to thank the many students, staff, administrators, School Board members and community members who have been so welcoming to me, and who have made this year a joy. The School Board members and I have worked hard to open lines of communication, to collaborate with Town Council and to meet the needs of the academic and greater community.

I so enjoyed meeting many of you last summer when you stopped in to introduce yourselves and talk about the district. I would again encourage everyone to come in to continue the conversation. Have a wonderful summer!

## Cape Farm Alliance Strawberry Festival to be held June 28-29



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*This festival goer is up to the challenge of three hula hoops at a time.*

The 11th Annual Cape Elizabeth Strawberry Festival will once again celebrate one of our farms' most beloved summer treats - strawberries!

The weekend's festivities will kick off with a traditional Lobster Bake & Pig Roast on Friday evening, June 28, at Shady Oak Farm. In addition to amazing local foods, cooked right at the farm, the dinner features live music from Earthtone String Band, silent auction and cash bar. Tickets can be purchased at Alewife's Brook Farm (Old Ocean House Road), Jordan's Farm on Wells Road and at BrownPaperTickets.com.

Saturday's family festival at Maxwell's fields\* on Two Lights Road, June 29, will feature live music, great local food trucks (lobster rolls, strawberry treats, sushi, oysters, burgers, fries and more), artisan vendors, and kids' activities, with no admission fee, thanks to many generous sponsors.

Eco-Maine will be on site Saturday to educate and to assist with composting and recycling.

Proceeds from the Strawberry Festival help facilitate the Cape Farm Alliance's mission of community building and support for local farms and fishermen. The CFA participates in initiatives including Judy's Pantry (a food cupboard that helps Cape Elizabeth families with limited resources gain access

to healthy foods), the Maine Harvest Lunch program in our schools and 4-H scholarships.

Here's the schedule of events for Saturday, June 29:

- 10:00 a.m.- 3:00 p.m. Family Festival at Maxwell's strawberry fields, Two Lights Road
- Live music: 10:00 - 11:30 a.m., Earth Jams/Matt Loosigian; 11:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m., Earthtone String Band; 1:30- 3:00 p.m.; Front Porch Band
- Ongoing: Tracey Tingley, Queen of the Hula Hoop!
- Food vendors: Crepe Elizabeth, Salt Box Cafe, Mr. Tuna (sushi), O's Oysters, Mainely Burgers, Maine-ly Meatballs, C-Salt Gourmet Cafe
- Children's fun
- Tractor rides
- Agricultural demonstrations
- Artisan vendors
- Maine non-profits

Due to health regulations, these are dog-free events. For more information, visit the CFA's Facebook page or website: capefarmalliance.org.

\*The fields at this location will not be open for berry picking on the 29. Inquire about picking at Maxwell's fields on Rte. 77, at Jordan's Farm, and at Alewife's Brook Farm.

## Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church to become a Reconciling Congregation

After listening to comments and questions from church members, The Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church's Administrative Council has unanimously voted for the church to become a Reconciling Congregation.

The church's decision to become "reconciling" follows a growing trend of United Methodist churches in Maine and across the country because of decisions made by the global United Methodist Church to strictly enforce not allowing the ordination of LGBTQ clergy, forbidding Methodist churches to be used for same-sex weddings and to remove the

credentials of clergy who perform same-sex marriages.

"In becoming a Reconciling Congregation, Cape Elizabeth UMC by unanimous vote has professed lawfully by word and deed, as a church in defiance of the global United Methodist Church's judgmental stand of exclusion of the LGBTQ community," said Pastor Casey Collins after the Administrative Council vote. "Cape Elizabeth UMC affirms that we are all God's children, wonderful and beautifully made, no exceptions."

Steve Hill, lay leader and co-chair of the Administrative Council, asked the

Council in April to consider taking the steps necessary for the church to become a Reconciling Congregation. One of those steps was to listen to concerns and questions from the congregation. After receiving nothing but positive feedback, the Council voted in May for the church to officially becoming reconciling in words and actions.

"I am pleased that the Administrative Council adopted the new mission state-

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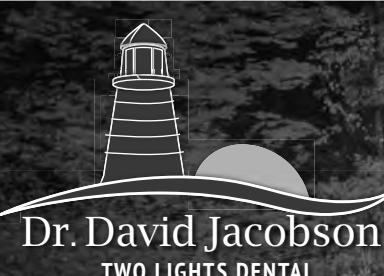
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## Our Library: Making a difference

**Summer Reading Happens so Fast**

**By Mary Capobianco, Thomas Memorial Library Foundation**

This column by Thomas Memorial Library Foundation shares true stories from library users on how our library is making a difference to them and to the community.

The Thomas Memorial Summer Reading Program will begin again this summer and we encourage all readers to enroll.

Josh pulled up outside the library on his dirt bike. Pulling his backpack off his shoulder, I watched as he tugged an orange paper from his bag. "Wait a minute", I yelled opening my car door. "Can I ask you something? I see you have the Teen Summer Reading Sheet. Did you sign up for the Reading Challenge?"

"Yeah," he replied.

"Why did you sign up? Do you like reading?"

"I wanted to win the \$75 card for 'Diversion'."

"So, how are you doing?" I asked.

"Ok, I guess. I am not done, I still have a few more to read."

"What are you looking for?" I asked him.

"I am looking for numbers 8, 11, 20 and 22." He answered looking over the well-worn paper listing the many genres' required reading.

"If there was no prize would you have signed up?" I asked.

"No," he laughed, "I wouldn't have."

"Well, good luck!" I replied.

Behavior motivations work, at least according to Josh. And for the 120 other teens (grades 5th – 12th) who signed up for the 2017 reading program, the many possible prizes certainly offered an incentive. Josh was at the library on a beautiful Cape day searching for a book to read. He readily admitted he would not have made the effort without the library reading program and the added 'Diversion' incentive.

I ran into Linda at the library, carrying her green adult game sheet. She explained to me that she has had a Cape library card since she was a little girl. She admitted she loved to read but always favored the same types of books. When I asked her why she had decided to join the reading program she simply replied, "Why not sign up? I like to read, and I would love to win a prize!"

### CEUMC

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ment for CEUMC which reflects the fact that we are a Reconciling Congregation," Hill said after the unanimous vote. "By adding to our welcome statement and stating clearly that we 'proclaim ourselves to be an Open and Affirming Reconciling Congregation and invite all to find a spiritual home here,' boldly indicates who we are and what we stand for.

"Doesn't this reflect who we understand Jesus to be? Someone who traveled in his world offering understanding, acceptance, peace, and the love of God to all and frequently those who were people others judged to be unworthy of that kind of love and acceptance. I am proud that our little church has spoken clearly that all are welcomed to find a spiritual home here among caring Christians at the Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church."

She had a few more books still to read on her list. On the game sheet number 20 required her to "Read some poetry". Linda admitted that she wanted to check with the circulation desk to see how many "some" actually meant. No matter the number, she was off to read poetry.

Linda was one of the 164 adults at the Thomas Memorial Library who jumped into reading this summer. The number of little readers was even greater; 294 Pre-K to 4th graders signed up to read. A group of four, soon-to-be second graders, told me that they all signed up because their mothers made them. But all of them admitted that they had lots of fun completing the sheet. "There is lots of stuff to do on it besides read," one child told me. They explained that they came into the library to claim their "spin to win" prize. Part of the fun was landing on the mystery choice space, which gave them a library mystery to solve, such as 'Go around the library looking for characters with sunglasses.' When I asked them if they were glad they signed up, they all answered, "Yes!"

Almost 600 community members of all ages have picked out new books, found new places to read, shared books with someone (or a pet or a stuffed pal) and asked for suggestions from the librarians. Lots of new faces have walked into the library searching for new books on travel, or trying an audio book for the first time. The library staff hope that these readers will continue to explore the library and its offerings all year.

This year the theme is "Destination TML: A universe of Stories" with prizes supported by the Thomas Memorial Library Foundation. So bring the whole family and sign up on Monday, June 17. What could be a better way to spend the summer!

Do you have a personal story to tell or an idea how the TML made a difference for you or someone you know? If you do, we want you to contact the Thomas Memorial Library Storytelling Committee so we can hear your story. You can reach us by email at stories.tmlf@gmail.com. One of our story tellers will contact you to help edit your story and arrange for you to share it on our webpage or in the Cape Courier. It's a great way to encourage young people to share their stories too.

## CEHS announces scholarships for Class of 2019

Cape Elizabeth High School has announced the scholarship winners among its 2019 graduates. They are:

### COLE AMORELLO MEMORIAL

*Embody Cole's Enthusiasm for Theater & Spirit*

Augustus LaRou, Hudson Christie

### BASEBALL BOOSTERS

*Character, Commitment & Community*

Jameson Bakke

### BASKETBALL BOOSTERS, GIRLS

*Contributions to the Team*

Lillian Frame, Meghan Gerety, Brooke Harvey, Alison Ingalls, Kathleen Ledoux, Kalie Manning, Jessica Robicheaw, Saylor Wood

### KEVIN BRADY SPIRIT AWARD

*Love of, and Excellence in, Soccer*

Grace Gillian, John O'Connor

### CAPE BUSINESS ALLIANCE

*Entrepreneurial Spirit, Leader*

Eliot Erickson, Kalie Manning

### CE GARDEN CLUB

*Commitment to the Environment*

Alicia Lawrence

### CE LIONS CLUB

*Deserving Student*

Amaniel Hagos, Kathleen Ledoux

### CEHS PARENTS ASSOCIATION

*Character, School Citizen, Academic Achievement*

Grace Gillian

### CEHS PARENTS ASSOCIATION (UNSUNG HERO)

*Constant Support of Classmates*

Grace Brenner

### CEHS STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL

*Service to the School*

Maggie Pierce

### COLLEGE CLUB OF GREATER PORTLAND

*Academic Achievement, School Citizenship*

Kathryn Ellen McAnuff

### JOSEPH DOANE CROSS COUNTRY AWARD

*Outstanding Sportsmanship, Effort & Team Support*

Kelsey Kennedy, Aidan Willits

### EKEDAHL FAMILY FOUNDATION/GOAT SCHOLARSHIP

*Commitment to a Common Goal, Support, Fearlessness*

Sean O'Sullivan

### FIELD HOCKEY BOOSTERS

*Commitment to the Team*

Abigail McFarland

### FOOTBALL BOOSTERS

*Contributions to the Team*

Andrew Hartel, Colby Mayer

### CEEF

*Gail Rice Scholar*

Marianna Godfrey

### BILL GROSS SCHOLARSHIP

*Student Mentor or Tutor*

Marianna Godfrey, Jade Lindeneau

### KENNETH JORDAN HIGGINS MEMORIAL

*Character, School Citizen, Promise of Success*

Lauren Abrahamsen, Barbara (Tess)

Dolan, Zahra Freedman, Casey Goodwin, Sophie Miller, Rose Zappia

### FRED HILSE MEMORIAL

*Contributions to the Music Program*

Anna Stevens

### MELISSA HYLAND MEMORIAL

*Career Focused Student*

Harrison Punsky

### ANDREW WARD HOLLAND

*Student Pursuing Education at a Maine College or University*

Zachary Bolduc

### TIMOTHY HUNTER MEMORIAL

*Excellence in Architectural Drafting*

Marianna Godfrey

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**Scholarships**

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**MARIAN P. JOHNSON MEMORIAL***Promising Future Teacher*

Colby Mayer

**GLADYS JORDAN MEMORIAL***Honest & Industrious Student*

Calvin Stoughton

**BETTY KING MEMORIAL***Deserving Student*

Anna Hayes

**JOSHUA KUCK MEMORIAL***Compassionate, Adventurous,  
Passionately Pursues Self Improvement*

Nathaniel Holmes

**MICHELLE LEGER MEMORIAL***Achievement in Swimming*

Hope Campbell

**MACWHINNIE MEMORIAL***Outstanding Technology Student*

Zachary Wellins

**MAINE PRINCIPAL'S SCHOLARSHIP***Potential to Make a Difference in the World*

Grace Gillian

**SENATOR GEORGE MITCHELL INSTITUTE***Promising Student*

Evan Medunitza

**REYNOLDS E. MOULTON SCHOLAR/ATHLETE***Outstanding Athletic & Academic Ability*

Alison Ingalls, Victoria McGrath, Phillip Tarling, Olivia Tighe

**MUSIC BOOSTERS***Musical Interest & Ability*

Harry Baker

**MUSIC BOOSTERS (H. HANSON)***Musical Interest & Ability*

Henry Rutty

**CLANCY PINETTE SCIENCE***Character, Respectful, Kind, Courteous, Interest of Career in Science*

Jade Lindeneau

**FRANK POMARICO MEMORIAL***Exceptional Ability in Woodworking*

Casey Goodwin

**INEZ RAYMOND MEMORIAL***Promising Future Nurse*

Kelsey Kennedy

**ROY E. RAYMOND MEMORIAL***Desire & Ability to Succeed*

William Pearson

**KEITH SLEEPER MEMORIAL***Outstanding Contribution to the Theater Program*

Dylan Foote, Anna Stevens

**SOFTBALL BOOSTERS***Outstanding Contributions to the Team*

Kathleen Ledoux, Jessica Robicheaw

**JIM SPAULDING MEMORIAL***Contributions to Boys Basketball Team*

Jack Aceto, Amaniel Hagos

**PHINEAS W. SPRAGUE PROMISE AWARD***Outstanding Promise*

Makena Devereaux, Brady Eavenson, Sierra Galgano, Celeste Kilgore, Libby Palanza, Daphne te Boekhorst, Matthew Yim

**PHINEAS W. SPRAGUE SCHOLAR***Strong Academic Achievement*

Peter DiNinno, Samuel Dresser, Hudson Christie, Rohan Freedman, Austin Legge

**JONATHAN STAFORD MEMORIAL***Deserving Student*

Haleema Shir

**SP/CE ROTARY CLUB***Service to Community & School*

Makena Devereaux, Marianna Godfrey, Alison Ingalls, Victoria McGrath

**TIMBERLAKE/SHERMAN SCHOLARSHIP***Love of and Excellence in World Languages*

Meghan Gerety

**VOLLEYBALL BOOSTERS***Contributions to the Team*

Barbara (Tess) Dolan, Megan Connelly, Bridget Heggie, Jessica Robicheaw

**ANN WAECKER TECHNOLOGY***High Standards & Achievement*

Zachary Wellins

**WENTWORTH FILES MEMORIAL***Service to Community Youth*

Alicia Lawrence

**JOHN WILBUR MEMORIAL***Significant Contribution to the Ice Hockey Team*

Philip Tarling

**LACROSSE BOOSTERS, GIRLS***Contributions to the Team*

Erin Foley

**RICHARD G. MULLEN FINDING YOUR VOICE SCHOLARSHIP***Meaningful participation in public speaking activities at CEHS*

Makena Devereaux, Libby Palanza

**Where are they off to? CEHS graduates have plans**

Francis Xavier University in Canada.

**Meghan Connolly** will be attending Loyola University in Maryland.**Ryan Connolly**, son of Patrick and Sharon Connolly, will be attending Southern Maine Community College in South Portland, Maine.**Ethan Convey**, son of Ann and Maurice Convey, will be attending Plymouth State University in Plymouth, New Hampshire.**Milo Cook-Sharp**, child of Anika Cook & Hugh Sharp, will be attending Maine Maritime Academy.**Caitlin Cornell**, daughter of Jim and Catherine Cornell, will be attending The University of New Hampshire.**Riley Dall** will be attending Merrimack College in Massachusetts.**Louis Daukas** has enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve and will be attending Maine Maritime Academy.**Annika Demeter**, daughter of Tod and Jacqueline Demeter, will be attending University of New Hampshire in Durham, New Hampshire.**Peter DiNinno** will be attending Saint Lawrence University in New York.**Tess Dolan** will be attending Wellesley College in Massachusetts.**Sam Dresser** will be attending Montana State University.**Katie Beth Dunham** will be attending the University of Southern Maine.**Brady Eavenson** will be attending Southern Maine Community College.**Brian Ellsmore** will be attending the University of Maine at Orono.**Eliot Erickson** will be attending The Landing School.**Andrew Erskine** son of Belinda and James Erskine, will go back to CEHS for one more year and then work or college.**Jonan Evon** will be attending Southern Maine Community College.**Erin Foley** will be attending Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts.**Dylan C Foote**, son of Dana and Randi Foote, will be attending Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania.**Lillian Frame**, daughter of Jill and Gregg Frame, will be attending American University in Washington, DC.**Zahra Freedman**, daughter of Daniel and Sabina Freedman, will be attending Bates College in Lewiston, Maine.**Rohan Freedman**, son of Daniel and Sabina Freedman, will be attending Brown University in Providence, RI..

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**Grad plans**

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**Kate Friberg**, daughter of Patty and Todd Friberg, will be taking a gap year after which she plans to attend art school.

**Sierra Galgano** will be attending the University of Maine at Orono.

**Duncan Geikie** will be attending Montana State University.

**Meghan Gerety**, the daughter of Heather and Mark Gerety, will be attending the University of Virginia.

**Grace Gillian** will be attending Hobart & William Smith College in New York.

**Marianna Godfrey**, daughter of Mary and Paul Godfrey, will be attending the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, Georgia.

**Casey Goodwin** will be attending Boston University in Massachusetts.

**Brendan Goss** will be attending the University of Maine, Orono.

**Camilla Grosso** will be attending St. Joseph's College in Maine.

**Aman Hagos** will be attending the University of Maine at Farmington.

**Ian Haines**, son of Jennifer and Stephen Haines, will be attending Maine Maritime Academy.

**Ben Harrington**, son of Lisa and Jeff Harrington, will be attending the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

**Andrew Hartel**, the son of Jennifer and Mark Hartel will be attending Kimball Union Academy in New Hampshire.

**Brook Harvey** will be attending Wheaton College in Massachusetts.

**Anna Hayes** will be attending Southern Maine Community College.

**Mary Cate Hayes**, daughter of Megan & Dan Hayes, will be attending The College of William and Mary in Virginia.

**Liam Hayes**, the son of Megan and Dan Hayes, will be attending Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

**Bridget Heggie**, daughter of Bill Heggie and Kat Frati, will be attending Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Virginia.

**Elle Hilse**, the daughter of Lynn and Eric Hilse, will be attending the University of Rhode Island.

**Nathaniel Holmes** will be attending the University of Maine at Orono.

**Aidan Hubbs** will be attending the University of Colorado at Boulder.

**J. Edward Dearborn Huffard**, son of Bronwyn and Ben Huffard, will be attending the United States Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, New York.

**Alison Ingalls**, the daughter of Anne and Andrew Ingalls, will be attending Vanderbilt University in Nashville, TN

**Emilie Jarquin Manegold** will be attending IE University in a province of Madrid, Spain.

**Jack Kelley**, son of Steve Kelley and Susan Grisanti, will be attending Rollins College in Florida.

**Kelsey Kennedy**, daughter of Vicki and Jeff Kennedy, will be attending St. Joseph's College in Maine to study nursing.

**Celeste Kilgore** will be attending the University of Michigan.

**Kim Knauft** will be attending Maine College of Art.

**Gus LaRou** will be attending Maine College of Art.

**Devon Lathrop** will be attending the University of Rhode Island.

**Alicia Lawrence**, the daughter of Lisa and Patrick Lawrence, will be attending Cornell University in New York.

**Katie Ledoux** will be attending the University of Maine at Orono.

**Austin Legge** will be attending the University of San Francisco.

**Jade Lindenau** will be attending the University of Michigan.

**Jacob Livingston** will be attending Southern Maine Community College.

**Eric Lowe**, son of Jack and Samantha Lowe and Lisa Brochu, will be attending Eastern Maine Community College to study welding.

**Max Ludington** will be attending Southern Maine Community College.

**Michael V. Mackenzie**, son of Don and Christine Mackenzie, will be attending the University of Tampa.

**Kalie Manning**, daughter of Stefanie and Tom Manning, will be attending Fairfield University in Connecticut.

**Nick Martin** will be attending Montana State University

**Colby Mayer**, daughter of Laurie and William Mayer will be attending Furman University in South Carolina.

**Ellie McAnuff** will study engineering at George Washington University in the District of Columbia.

**Maddie McCormick** will be attending Queens University in Canada.

**Abigail McFarland** will be attending the University of Southern Maine.

**Victoria McGrath**, the daughter of Laura and Paul McGrath, will be attending Boston College.

**Evan Medunitza** will be attending Maine Maritime Academy.

**Garrett Mello** will be attending the Florida Institute of Technology.

**Jacob Membrino** will be attending George Mason University in Virginia.

**Sophie Miller** will be attending the University of California at Santa Barbara.

**Patrick Miller**, son of Greg and Catherine Miller, will be attending Maine Maritime Academy in Castine, Maine.

**Paul Miserovich** is hitting the Appalachian trail and then following his musical dreams.

**Julia Moran**, daughter of Mike Moran and Jennifer Rooks, will be attending Tulane University in New Orleans, LA

**Meghan Murphy** will be attending Clark University in Massachusetts.

**Stephen Murray**, son of Steve & Cathy Murray, will be attending Unity College to study conservation law enforcement

**John O'Connor**, the son of Michael O'Connor and Anna O'Connor, will be attending a post-graduate year at Avon Old Farms in Avon, CT.

**Eibhlín O'Rourke** will be traveling and working after high school.

**Sean O'Sullivan** will be attending The College of the Holy Cross in MA.

**Ryan Daniel Oberholtzer**, son of Eileen and Chris Oberholtzer, will be studying Aviation Flight Sciences at Bridgewater State University.

**Libby Palanza** will be attending Harvard College in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

**Avery Palma**, daughter of David and Paula Palma, will be attending Hobart and William Smith Colleges in Geneva, New York.

**Will Pearson**, the son of Kimberly and John Pearson will be attending Northeastern University in Boston, Massachusetts.

**Maria Perez** will be taking a gap year with marine research in Madagascar and travel in Europe and then on to college

**Maggie Pierce** will be attending the University of California at San Diego.

**Prezli Piscopo** will be attending Southern New Hampshire University.

**Jeremy Powers**, the son of Debbie and Michael Powers, has enlisted in the United States Marines.

**Olivia Powers**, the daughter of Leika and John Powers, will be attending Connecticut College.

**Annabel Powers**, the daughter of Leika and John Powers will be attending Connecticut College.

**Seth Provencher** will be attending Southern Maine Community College.

**Harrison Punsky** will be attending Southern Maine Community College.

**Darius Rieger** will be attending Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

**Jessie Robicheaw**, daughter of Diana and John Robicheaw, will be attending Roger Williams College in Rhode Island.

**Jack Roy Becker** will be attending the University Of Maine Orono.

**Kyle Russell** will be attending Montana State University.

**Henry Rutty** will be attending William Paterson College in New Jersey.

**Haleema Shir** will be attending the University of Southern Maine.

**Alden Siepert** will be attending Southern New Hampshire University.

**Mia Spencer**, daughter of Michelle and Steve Spencer, will be attending the University of New Hampshire.

**Spencer Sprague** will be attending the University of Arizona.

**Anna Stevens**, daughter of Lisa and Joe Stevens, will be attending Temple University in Pennsylvania.

**Morgan Stewart**, daughter of Foster and Laurie Stewart, will be attending the University of Denver in Denver, Colorado.

**Calvin Stoughton** will be attending the University of Colorado at Boulder.

**Phillip Tarling**, son of Charlie and Maryellen Tarling, will be attending The

University of Pittsburgh in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

**Daphne te Boekhorst** will be attending the Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

**Olivia Lynn Tighe**, daughter of Fran and Diana Tighe, will be attending Duke University in Durham, North Carolina.

**Jack Tower** will be attending High Point University in North Carolina.

**Jamison Vickery**, son of Jeffrey and Susan Vickery, will be attending post-grad work at CEHS as well as exploring career opportunities.

**Elliot Voltz** will be returning to CEHS for another year and then college.

**Liam Wagner** will be working with Parley for the Oceans in Australia.

**Zachary Wellins**, son of Chris and Scottie Wellins, will be attending the University of Vermont in Burlington, Vermont.

**Corinne Wight**, daughter of Ann and Joe Wight, will be attending Tulane University in New Orleans, Louisiana.

**Aidan Willitts**, son of Christina and John Willitts, will be attending the United States Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, New York.

**Saylor Wood** will be attending Bryant University in Massachusetts.

**Jackson Woods** will be taking a gap year of hiking, skiing, and then service in Indonesia, then attending Syracuse University in New York.

**Matthew Yim**, son of Josephine and Sylvester Yim, will be attending SMCC this fall for their liberal arts program with a focus in science.

**Rose Zappia** will be attending Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania.

Ari Zeitlin will be attending St. Lawrence University in New York.





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# Cape Elizabeth High School announces Top Ten Percent of Class of 2019

## Lauren Abrahamsen



Parents: Thomas Dolan and Stephen Truncellito

Honors: Maroon Medal Society, National Honor Society, Chemistry Award, Mount Holyoke Book Award

Activities: Environmental Club, Volunteer Club, Ultimate Frisbee, TedX Youth, travel and Cape Elizabeth High School Volleyball, piano music, volunteered with St. Luke's Church at Preble Street Soup Kitchen.

## Sam Dresser



Parents: Jill and Robert Abrahamsen

Honors: Yale Book Award, Excellence in Science, Excellence in Chemistry,

Activities: Science Bowl, VEX Robotics, Tennis, Coding Club, National Honor Society

Future Plans: Massachusetts Institute of Technology to study biology or potentially astrophysics.

## Barbara Dolan



Parents: Derek Dresser and Nikki Dresser  
Honors: Columbia University Book Award, Western Maine Conference Citizenship Award Recipient, National Honor Society, Captain - Boys Varsity Lacrosse and Soccer, WMC All-Academic and All-Conference Boys Soccer Team 2018, People on the Hill Award, WMC First Team All-Conference Lacrosse 2018

Activities: Varsity Lacrosse, Varsity Soccer, Student Council, Camp Counselor at

Camp Winona

Future Plans: Attending Montana State University, majoring in Snow Science

## Rohan Freedman



Parents: Sabina and Daniel Freedman

Honors: U.S. Presidential Scholar; Coke Scholar Semifinalist; World Food Prize Delegate; 2018 Borlaug-Ruan International Intern, Beijing; Yale Young Global Scholar; AP Scholar with Honor; Fifteen Scholastic Writing Awards; Latin National Exam, Magna Cum Laude, Maroon Medal Society; George Washington University Book Award; CEHS Citizenship Award for Character; CEHS Excellence Awards in Advanced Algebra and AP Macroeconomics; Swimming, two-time state champion, 200 Free, First Team All-State 2018, 2019, MVP and Coach's Award, WMC All-Academic Team, Randy Comeau Memorial Swim Scholarship

Activities: Co-President, World Affairs Council; Model United Nations; Co-Captain, Science Bowl Team; President, NHS; Vice-President, PeaceJam; Natural Helpers; Speech Team; Co-President, Stock Market Club; Math Team; Chess Club; TedxYouth@CEHS student speaker; Tuesday Night Jazz Combo, Rep Jazz Ensemble, Wind Symphony; UpperLink; Peer Tutor; TA for Middle School Coding Club; Varsity Cross-Country; JV Tennis; Captain, Varsity Swim; Southern Maine Aquatic Club Swim Team

Future Plans: Brown University, studying Neuroscience and Applied Math

## Meghan Gerety



Parents: Mark and Heather Gerety

Honors: Valedictorian; Harvard Book Award; Excellence Awards in Statistics, Freshman and Junior English, Spanish, and Precalculus; Maine Principals Association

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Activities: CE Basketball, Volleyball, and Tennis Teams; Science Bowl Team (Co-Captain); Math Team; TA/Peer Tutor; TEDx Planning Committee; Stock Market Club (Co-President); Volunteer Club; CE Youth Basketball Camp Coach; Upperlinks Program

Future Plans: University of Virginia—Echols Scholars Program, Possibly a Human Biology and/or Statistics Major

### Marianna Godfrey



### Casey Goodwin



Parents: Philip Balfonzo Goodwin, Barbara Goodwin

Honors: Rensselaer Medal Award, Junior Excellence In Science Award, Freshman Physics Award, Best Participation in Gym Class Award, Barbecue Club Prime-Rib Roast Minister Award for Tastiest Meat Preparation.

Activities: Science Bowl Team, Barbecue Club, researching future technologies, and generally being a cool dude.

Future Plans: Attending Boston University to study mechanical engineering with a focus on aerospace technology.

### Alison Ingalls



Parents: Anne and Andrew Ingalls

Honors: Undergraduate Citizenship Award for Passion, Dartmouth Book Award, National Honor Society, Maroon Medal Society, Western Maine Conference All-Academic Team & Senior All-Star Team for Basketball, Coaches Award of CE Girls Basketball, Excellence in Honors Physics and Latin III, Ashoka/T-Mobile Change-maker Challenge winner, Rotary Youth

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### Leadership Awards

Activities: The Yellow Tulip Project, Seeds of Peace, Student Advisory Council, Senior Class President, Club Unify and Unified Basketball, The 'Can We?' Project, STRIVE Volunteer, School Board Representative

Future Plans: Vanderbilt University, Political Science and Human & Organizational Development

### Celeste Kilgore



Parents: Vanessa Davy

Honors: Smith College Book Award, National Honor Society, Maroon Medal Society

Activities: Volleyball, Ultimate Frisbee, Environmental Club, WAC, MUN, Volunteer Club, TEDx

Future Plans: Attending the University of Michigan

### Austin Legge



Parents: Peter Legge and Susan Legge

Honors: Golf Team Captain, All State Golf Team, National Honors Society, Trinity Book Award, Chemistry Award, Excellence in Math Award,

Activities: Golf Team, Basketball Team, Math Team, Unified Basketball, Natural Helpers, Teachers Assistant, Investment Club, NHS, Special Olympics Volunteer

Future Plans: University of San Francisco, Finance Major

### Tory McGrath



Parents Names: Paul McGrath, Laura McGrath

Honors: Brandeis Book Award, Soccer State Champions, Lacrosse State Champions

Excellence in Latin III, Maroon Medal Society, Mock Trial State Champions

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Activities: Club Unify (President), Model United Nations, Math Team, Soccer (Captain), Lacrosse (Captain), Alpine Skiing

Future Plans: Boston College, Carroll School of Management

**Sophie Miller**

Parents: Holly Smevog and Alex Miller  
Honors: Williams College Book Award, Maroon Medal Society, National Honors Society

Activities: Field Hockey, Ice Hockey, Ultimate Frisbee, Model UN, TEDx Youth, Volunteer Club

Future Plans: Majoring in Global Studies at University of California, Santa Barbara

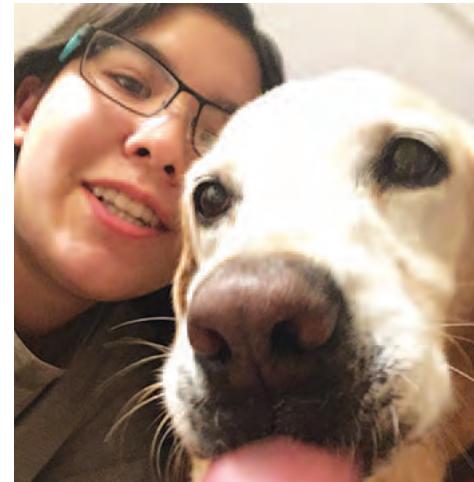
**William Pearson**

Parents: Kimberly Goodwin and John Pearson

Honors: AP Scholar with Honor, Brown University Book Award, Excellence in Latin III, Excellence in United States History, Excellence in Public Speaking, Maroon Medal Society

Activities: Mock Trial, Captain (10, 11, 12), Congressional Debate, Captain (12) Volunteer Club, President (11, 12), Student Advisory Council, Treasurer (10, 11), National Honor Society, Cross Country, Outdoor Track

Future Plans: Northeastern University, Finance and Political Science

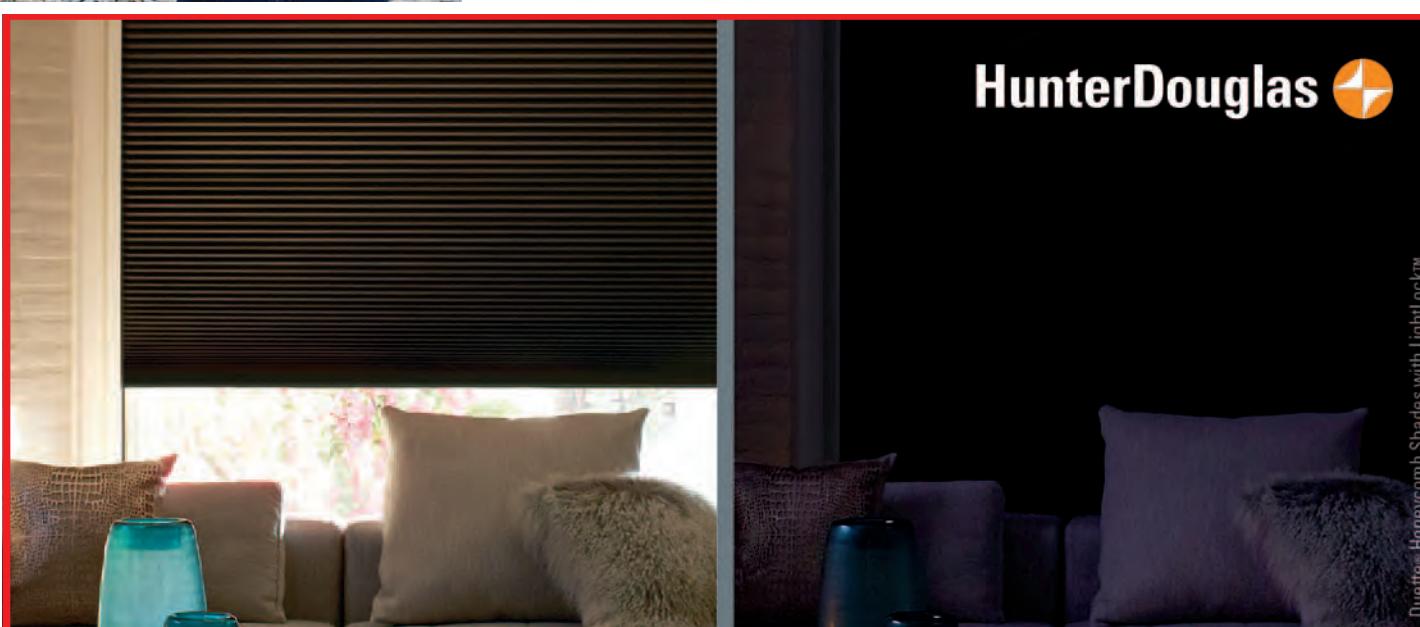
**Rose Zappia**

Parents: Gabriel Zappia and Xiaolei Pan  
Honors: Best Girl Reader - Mrs. Ham's 4th Grade Class

Activities: Tech Theatre and Theatre Council



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## Cape Elizabeth's premier art auction nears



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Margaret Gerding painting at Spurwink River, Paint for Preservation 2018

Thirty award-winning artists are eagerly scouting out their assigned painting locations in anticipation of Paint for Preservation, the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust's 12th annual wet paint auction on June 30.

Over the weekend of June 28-30, these artists will spread out across Cape Elizabeth to sites that highlight its natural, iconic beauty – marshes, farms, fields and shores. Their brand-new creations will be auctioned – some while still “wet” – on Sunday, June 30 during a tented reception at an oceanside estate with stunning views of Pulpit Rock. Artists donate a portion of sales to the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust as a benefit fundraiser.

Guests can also purchase Mystery Boxes containing signed, smaller works by the artists. More than 70 volunteers from around town bring the benefit to life. The reception is catered by Cape Elizabeth chef Brett Cary

of Chimney Rock Food Co., using locally sourced foods. Live jazz is provided by Cul de Sax with Jim Huebener. The auctioneer will be the ever-entertaining Kaja Veilleux of Thomaston Place Auction Galleries. The public is invited to visit and watch the artists at work beginning on Friday, June 28 and throughout the weekend. A free map of locations, along with biographies the artists, will be available at many locations around town, as well as online at CELT's website ([www.capelandtrust.org/paint](http://www.capelandtrust.org/paint)) and on our Facebook page.

Artists painting in public locations include:

Olena Babak and Janet Ledoux - Fort Williams; Marsha Donahue and Mike Dorsey - Robinson Woods, Shore Rd; Lou Schellenberg - Pond Cove, Shore Rd; Colin Page - Alewives Brook Farm, 83 Old Ocean House Rd; Holly Ready - Peabbles Cove, end of Peabbles Cove Rd; John Knight and Nathaniel Meyer - Trundy Point, Reef Rd; Ken DeWaard - Turkey Hill Farm, 120 Old Ocean House Rd; Bjorn Runquist - Boathouse Cove, end of Two Lights Rd; Jill Hoy - Two Lights State Park, Two Lights Rd / 7 Tower Dr; Matt Russ and Charles Thompson - Kettle Cove, end of Kettle Cove Rd; James Mullen - Crescent Beach, 94 Bowery Beach Rd; Judy Taylor - Great Pond, end of Fenway Rd; John Santoro - Pollack Brook Preserve, 498 Spurwink Ave (park at Gull Crest); Margaret Gerding - Town Farm, Spurwink Ave across from Dennison Rd; Alison Hill - Willow Brook, trail from Starboard Dr; Lindsay Hancock and Cooper Dragonette - Jordan Farm, 19 Wells Rd; Marguerite Lawler - Autumn Tides Rd, off Wells Rd; Charles Fenner Ball - Spurwink Marsh, along Sawyer Rd.

Tickets to the auction are on sale and moving quickly at CELT's website, [www.capelandtrust.org/paint](http://www.capelandtrust.org/paint).

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## Strawberry season is almost here

By Tina Fischer



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*A cool wet spring has slowed down growth a bit, but strawberry season is almost here*

Strawberry season in Cape Elizabeth is within our sights! While harvest time is always up to Mother Nature, and the cool wet spring has slowed growth a bit, our farmers are hoping they'll have berries for us within a few weeks.

We have three farms in Cape Elizabeth that grow strawberries and all offer u-pick: Maxwell's, Jordan's and Alewife's Brook Farm. You'll find berries in the market before the fields open for u-pick; the farms don't invite pickers into the fields until a good portion of the crop is ripe. Lois Maxwell Bamford explains, "It's just not worth opening for an hour or two and then be picked out, so while we wait for quantity, we pick and sell wholesale. We're usually picking for a couple of weeks before we can open the fields to the public."

The season usually runs from late June to mid- to late July. Most farms plant several varieties of berries, some that ripen earlier, some later, to extend the harvest. Bill Bamford at Maxwell's has been getting a jump on the season by creating a warmer environment for some of his crop using floating row cover; he sells those early berries to several area farm markets.

Maxwell's Farm is known for their large fruit fields (11 acres in all) on Two Lights Road and on Rte. 77 near the Inn by The Sea. Lois's father Kenneth Maxwell planted his first berries in 1974, without a grand plan. "Then somewhere along the line, he decided to let the public in to pick their own and here we are more than 40 years later.... I'm the sixth generation of Maxwell's to farm in this town and we're excited to be bringing along the next generation to take over eventually."

Lois urges pickers to check the "strawberry hotline" (799-3383) right before coming out. "Once in a while we need to close for a day to let berries ripen. You can also sign up for our newsletter and check our Facebook Page." Maxwell's is always closed Sundays.

Jordan's Farm is generally open for picking seven days a week - depending on the ripening and the weather. Penny Jordan can't recall a time when the farm didn't grow berries. "I'd say it's been 60-plus years." The Jordans grow three acres of berries on Wells Road, across from the farm stand, which is also open every day of the week. Jordan's grows the Allstar variety, "Mostly because they stand up pretty well on the shelf and they taste really good!" Penny notes. "And we grow Sparkles because people love their deep red sweetness." She posts picking updates on the farm's Facebook page and customers can call the farm stand too, 767-2740.

Alewife's Brook Farm focuses on Caitlin Jordan's favorite variety, the Sparkle. "Sparkle strawberries have a short growing season (sometimes just two weeks), but provide us

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## Capetoons: Bug Wars - The Empire Bites Back

By Jeff Mandell



Drawn by Jeff Mandell

*Swarms of recently hatched hybrid mosquitos are appearing in the greater Cape area. These extra-large flying biters are piloted by heavily armed black flies with stunning accuracy who can bail out of the cockpits and attack on their own.*

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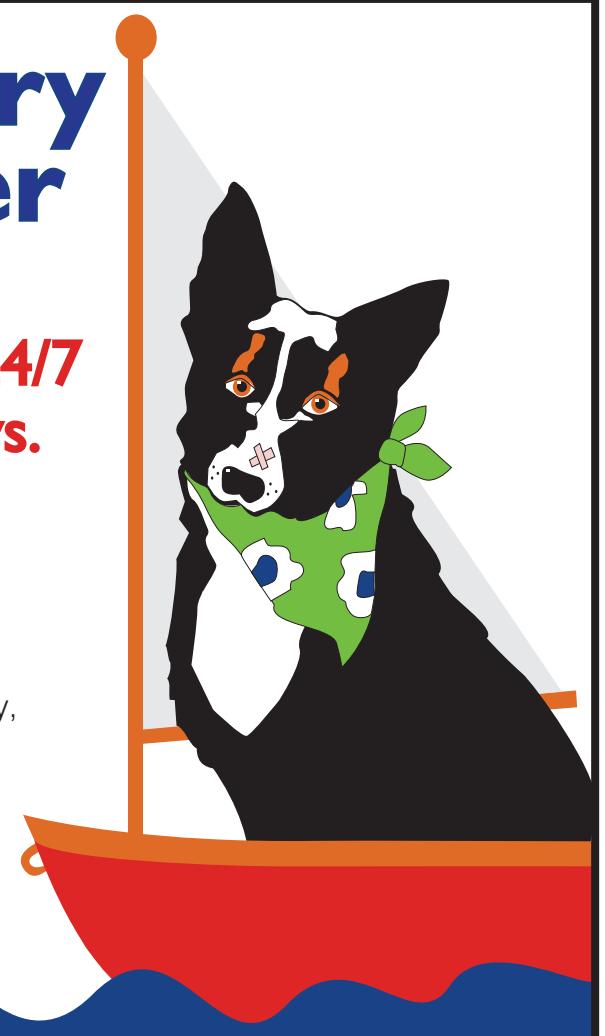
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## CELT conserves another 52 acres at Robinson Woods



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*Robinson Woods is now the largest, permanently conserved, contiguous preserve in Cape Elizabeth*

With the recently completed purchase of 51.9 acres abutting the Robinson Woods Preserve by the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust, the well-loved property has now become the largest, permanently conserved, contiguous preserve in Cape Elizabeth.

According to CELT Executive Director, Cindy Krum, this property is "a treasure, comprised of beautiful wetlands, mature forests, stone walls, fields and a pristine stream. The preserve also provides exceptional habitat for a variety of inland and tidal waterfowl as well as a wide variety of native birds, plants and animals." The purchase will ensure that these fields and forests will remain open and available to all, and that sensitive ecological and wildlife habitat will be protected now and forever.

Many generous individuals, foundations and agencies contributed to CELT's purchase of the property, including the Town of Cape Elizabeth and the State of Maine Land for Maine's Future Program. Two grants

were received from the Casco Bay Estuary Partnership's "Casco Bay Habitat Protection Fund," as well as from the Fields Pond Foundation, the Davis Conservation Foundation and two anonymous foundations. Many individual donors also contributed, including those who responded to a generous match challenge.

Following recent meetings with neighbors of the new property, CELT is now developing plans for caring for the property, providing the public access to trails and conducting nature-based education programs.

The existing, adjacent 145-acre Robinson Woods has over three miles of trails and is much-loved by the community and by visitors. CELT recently conducted a visitor count, which estimated that an average of 950 visitors enjoy the woods during a typical week in the summer. The preserve is open year-round for people to hike, mountain bike, ski or snowshoe, or just explore its quiet reaches.

## CEHS junior wins silver medal in national writing competition



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*The regional northeastern 2019 Scholastic Art and Writing Awards awarded six Cape Elizabeth High School students with a gold key and certificate of excellence in writing. The students were Sylvia Brock, Lauren Cutter, Makenna Devereaux, Rohan Freedman, Catherine Raupe and Raina Sparks. All gold key winners were then put forward for national awards. Catherine Raupe, a junior at CEHS, received a silver medal and a certificate for exceptional work in Flash Fiction in the national competition. She is pictured above with her national silver medal award and Ms. Melanson, CEHS English teacher and Bartleby writing club coordinator.*



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## Lacrosse

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in second grade. The team needed someone in goal for the second half and I went for it; I played off and on for a bunch of years then finally committed to playing goalie in sixth grade."

The team, which many consider a multi-generational dynasty with a slew of state championships, is once again doing very well this season and finished the regular season in first place.

Now in the midst of a playoff run, Sam Dresser said, "We were fortunate enough to have an undefeated regular season, despite some very close overtime games. I think the success of our team this year comes down to the tight knit group of players we have, and the unselfish play from everyone on the team. This group plays like a team and understands that in order for us to be successful, we have to play together. This dynamic has made this team great to play on, and has made for a fun season so far, with hopefully more good play to come."

The younger Dresser agreed, saying, "We handled the pressure well. There are still things we need to work on, we haven't had a perfect game yet this season, but that's to be expected and I believe we are in a good spot going into the post-season."

Jack Dresser's favorite part of lacrosse is the pace of the game. He said, "When



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Jackson Dresser comes out of his crease with the ball, perhaps looking for his older brother, Sam. With tenacity and courage, the goalie has been a play-maker all season.

kids are really focused and giving their best effort the game can be really fast and exciting. It also incorporates so many aspects of different sports- it's both physical and technical, and is consistently fun. My favorite part of playing goalie is making saves. It seems like the obvious choice- stopping the ball in clutch moments is super rewarding."

For his part, Sam Dresser said, "I'd say my favorite part of lacrosse is the balance between both the physical aspects of the sport, and also the mental ones as well. The sport itself is physically demanding which makes it exciting to play and also challenging."

"On the other hand, a large part of the sport is mental. It requires rapid decision making throughout the game, and also knowledge about plays, and both offenses and defenses. The combination of these different aspects makes lacrosse my favorite sport to play. In terms of my position, playing midfield gives me the unique experience of getting to play both offense and defense. This also presents another challenge because you have to be able to play on both sides of the ball to be successful. I also love the transition aspect of the midfield position and getting to run the field and clear the ball to get it back in the hands of our offense."

It is special enough to play on such a storied team, but to do so with one's brother makes it even more so. "Having Sam on the team is a lot of fun. We've been playing together for a long time, and love to compete with one another. He gets frustrated when I make a save on him and I get frustrated when he scores on me [in practice]. It's all part of the game though. More than just friendly competition, having Sam on the field with me is great because I always have someone I can count on to do the right thing," Jack said.

Sam appreciates having his brother on the team as well. "It's special being on this team together with Jack. He is an outstanding player and knowing that he is our goalie is a comforting feeling. He is also a role model because of his exceptional work ethic and his drive to be the best that he can be at both his position and just lacrosse in general. This sport has been something that we've shared with each other for many years now, and to be able to continue to play with him has been a great experience for me. It's



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*The older Dresser brother, Sam, on the attack. With speed, vision, and skill, Sam has certainly added to the blizzard of shots that Cape's opponents have faced.*

helpful for me getting to watch how hard he pushes himself and how well he plays because it makes me want to try and be as successful and important to this team as he is, even though that's very unlikely. I'm also very fortunate to have shared all the experiences of this season with him because it means that I always have someone to discuss things with, and to bounce ideas off of."

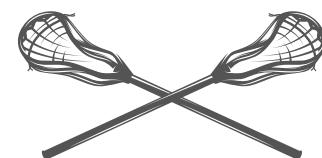
He's not just Jack's older brother, Sam is a captain on the team. "Sam isn't the most vocal person, but he is a captain and does his job leading by example. He is an impact player who can get us back on track by scoring goals and creating offense. The way Sam plays in games is very unique to our team, there is no one else who plays with the same urgency and intensity. He really puts it all out there from the second the whistle blows," Jack said.

The admiration goes both ways. Sam said, "Jack has done so much for this team. He has been the starting goalie for two years now, and he was been more than willing to play what is most likely considered the most difficult and demanding position in lacrosse. His skills as a goalie and his knowledge of the sport has made him a pivotal member of this team. He comes to practice

every day with the intention of playing the best that he possibly can, and this pushes those around him to want to do the same as well. Jack consistently steps up in every game and always makes big saves and starts our teams transition opportunities. Having him in goal and leading the defense gives the whole team a level of comfort and confidence because we all have trust in how good of a player he is, and we know that he's going to give each game and practice his all."

Although still focused on the work to be done this season, Jack faces the inevitable reality that he will play without his brother in the fall. "Next year will definitely be different without Sam on the team. I've been playing with him for years. I'll definitely remember the connection we have on the field and all of the positive moments where our efforts combine to make a good play."

Sam Dresser says he won't soon forget what it was like, playing on the team with his brother. "I think that what I will most remember about playing lacrosse with Jack on this team is both the bond that we have when playing this sport together, and the time that we get to spend together. We are at practice every day together, and having this shared experience is something that brings us closer together and gives us a commonality. Having played on so many teams together over the years, it seems like we have a certain connection specific to lacrosse, and I feel the relevance of this every time I catch an outlet pass from him or fist bump him in the team huddles. I feel like we understand each other when we're playing lacrosse. It's been a very memorable experience getting to play on this team with my brother, and I'm so thankful for how our final season together has gone so far. I will absolutely miss playing lacrosse with Jack so much more than I think I can imagine."



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**CAPE CALENDAR**

By Wendy Derzawiec

**Wednesday, June 19**

Community Services Committee, 5:30 p.m., Cape Elizabeth Community Center  
Energy Committee, 6:30 p.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

**Thursday, June 20**

Fort Williams Park Committee Site Walk, 5:30 p.m., Thomas Memorial Library Committee, 6:30 p.m., Thomas Memorial Library  
Fort Williams Park Committee, 7 p.m., Cape Elizabeth Community Center

**Tuesday, June 25**

School Board Workshop, 6:30 p.m., High School Library and Learning Commons  
Board of Zoning Appeals, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber

**Saturday, June 29**

Recycling Committee at Strawberry Festival, 10 a.m., Maxwell's Farm, Two Lights Road

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June 22, 23, 29 & 30 - 9 a.m.

**Board of Zoning Appeals (live)**  
June 25 - 7 p.m.  
**Board of Zoning Appeals replay**  
June 26 & 27 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.  
June 29 - 10:30 a.m.

# A founder of March for Our Lives speaks to CEHS students



Photo by Joanne Lee

David Hogg was a student and a survivor of the mass shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida and is one of the founders of March for Our Lives. He recently presented to Cape Elizabeth High School students, shared his experiences and opinions, and presented about the importance of student voice and student activism.



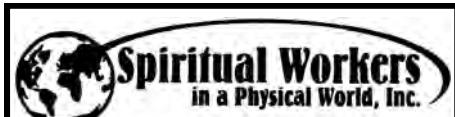
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capelandtrust.org, as well as through Eventbrite and Facebook.

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After 17 successful years as the CEHS band director, Mr. Tom Lizotte ("TL") is retiring this month. Several of his students took the opportunity to reflect on the impact TL has made during his tenure. A few of their thoughts are shared below.

"TL has been an amazing role model. He pushes his students to their full potential by leading by example. I'll miss his lessons and his humor."

—Tyler Rodenberger, Class of 2021

"At the beginning of the year, I told TL that I wanted to be a band teacher. Afterward, he started providing me with tips that I could use later on if I became one. He challenged me and inspired me. This is a sign of a great teacher, mentor, and person. TL, I will miss you, but I wish you the best on your travels."

—Kathyne "Q" Clay, Class of 2022

"The things that TL teaches us apply not only in that band room, but in all areas of our lives. He believes in his students, and sows a passion for music in each and every one."

—Hudson Christie, Class of 2019

"TL's class taught me so many things that I will remember in life—more than any other class ever will."

—Luke O'Kelly, Class of 2021

"TL is an amazing person who brings out the best in everyone. He has the ability to make us laugh, but at the same time, encourage us to work harder. We would not be as successful as musicians, in band class, or in high school without TL. He is awesome!"

—Mariana Godfrey, Class of 2019

# Library offers presentation on birding in New Zealand, running the business of Beach-toBeacon, kicks off summer concert series

## ADULT PROGRAMS

The library will be closed on Thursday, July 4. All regularly scheduled programs have been moved or are cancelled.

### Writers' Accountability Group

Wednesday, June 19, 10:00 a.m. – noon  
TML's Writer's Accountability Group (WAG) meets on the third Wednesday of each month from 10:00a.m.-noon. All levels of expertise and genres are welcome as we:  

- Share ideas about writing, editing and publishing.
- Share snippets of our work in a creative, supportive group setting.
- Connect with other writers who are as passionate about the craft as we are.
- Give ourselves a deadline each month to show up with our latest work.
- Have fun!

 We hope you'll join us to help get your WAG going.

### CELT Talk & Walk: Life at the Seashore

Thursday, June 20; Talk at 1:00 p.m.; Walk at 2:00 p.m.

Join us and the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust (CELT) for the second program in our Talk & Walk series. Natasha Rathlev, CELT education coordinator will lead a talk and walk on coastal habitats. The talk starts at 1:00 p.m. Then we'll head outside at 2:00 p.m. for a walk to see how habitats shift near the shore. You can come to one or both. No registration is needed. Please dress appropriately for a gentle walk outside at Crescent Beach.

### Birding in Spectacular New Zealand

Thursday, June 20, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Adrift in the vastness of the southern ocean, New Zealand shelters some of the rarest and most endangered birds on earth. They are also some of the most unique: Like the elusive kiwis and playful kea, eighty of New Zealand's birds are found nowhere else on the planet.

Recently, Cape Elizabeth birder Peggy Page toured the main islands as well as the remote Chathams in search of New Zealand's birds. Join her as she shares stories and photos of the breathtaking islands the Maori call Aotearoa, the Land of the Long White Cloud. You'll meet fascinating birds of both land and sea, and learn how New Zealanders are working hard to preserve the last remaining – and critically small – populations of native birds.

### Evening Book Group – 'Dear America'

Thursday, June 20, 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Our evening book group meets on the third Thursday each month. This month we're reading: "Dear America: Notes of an Undocumented Citizen" by Jose Antonio Vargas. We hope you'll join us for an interesting discussion. New members are always welcome.

Born in the Philippines and brought to the U.S. illegally as a 12-year-old, Vargas hid in plain-sight for years, writing for some of the most prestigious news organizations in the country while lying about where he came from and how he got here. After publicly ad-

mitting his undocumented status, Vargas has challenged the definition of what it means to be an American and has advocated for the human rights of immigrants and migrants during the largest global movement of people in modern history.

### Songwriting Workshop

Tuesday, June 25, 6:15-8:15 p.m.

Our songwriting workshop meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month through the end of the year. Whether you are a new writer, experienced writer, or want-to-be-a-writer, we hope you'll bring in your work and get expert advice from award-winning songwriter, Jud Caswell.

### Senior Tech

Wednesday, June 26, 10:30 a.m.-noon

Senior Tech meets on the 4th Wednesday of each month. Stop by and we'll help in any way we can to answer your tech questions. We work together as a group to answer similar questions and break out into smaller groups to answer individual questions. You wouldn't believe some of the things we've been able to help solve.

### Summer Concert Series: Jazz Guitarist Abe Ovadia

Thursday, June 27, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

We are delighted to kick-off our Summer Concert Series with jazz guitarist and composer Abe Ovadia. Abe has emerged as "one of the preeminent guitarists on the New York City jazz scene," according to Musicvox Guitars. Our Summer Outdoor Concerts are a wonderful outdoor gathering spot for patrons of all ages. Bring a blanket to picnic, or chairs to sit on under a canopy of trees. We'll have cookies and lemonade available for purchase. This concert is generously sponsored by the Thomas Memorial Library Foundation.

### Cape Entrepreneurs: Running the Business of Beach-to-Beacon

Tuesday, July 2, 6:30-8:00 p.m.

What's it like to run a complex non-profit? This month we welcome David Backer, President of the Beach to Beacon board, as our co-facilitator. David is an attorney and is a Cape Elizabeth resident.

If you're an entrepreneur or have your heart set on starting your own business, please join us for a new monthly gathering of kindred souls. At our CEO (Cape Elizabeth Opportunity) Roundtable, you'll have a chance to share ideas, get advice, and talk shop in a supportive, non-competitive setting. The Cape Entrepreneur's Group (usually) meets on the first Thursday of each month; July is an exception as we are closed on the 4th. We hope you'll join us this month to share, learn and connect.

### ONGOING ADULT PROGRAMS

- Knitting Group – every Monday at 1:00 p.m.
- Chair Yoga – second Monday at 11:30 a.m.
- Democracy Cafe – second Tuesday from 6:30-8:00 p.m.

• Songwriting Workshop – fourth Tuesday from 6:15-8:15 p.m.

• Morning Book Group – second Wednesday from 9:30-11:00 a.m.

• Writers' Accountability Group – third Wednesdays from 10:00 a.m.-noon

• Senior Tech – fourth Wednesday from 10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

• Cape Entrepreneurs – first Thursdays from 6:30-8:00 p.m.

• YA Anonymous Book Group – first Thursday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. (none on 7/4!)

• Maine Wildlife Lecture Series – second Thursday from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

• Evening Book Group – third Thursday from 7:00-8:30 p.m.

• Chess Club – every Saturday from 9:00-11:00 a.m.

addition of a couple of new programs beginning in July (see our complete schedule on the library's website.) We also have some special events and monthly programs coming up. Note: There will be no morning story times on Saturday, June 29, but visit the TML booth at the Strawberry Festival for some fun strawberry crafts.

Summer Reading Program Continues All Summer Long. This year's summer reading program, Destination TML: A Universe of Stories, features a bingo game for kids, teens, and adults, as well as a set of early literacy activities for babies and toddlers. Registration began on June 17, and continues all summer long. Stop by to sign up and win some prizes.

### SpinS: A Juggling and Comedy Show with Janoah Bailin, for all ages (but best for ages 5 and up)

Friday, June 21

two shows: 10:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

A wildly dizzying whirl(d) of juggling, giggling magic and movement, puppetry pjs circus and socks...totally tangled together. A pajama-clad unicyclist careens on stage, suitcase in tow. Unpacking, he introduces audience to a whimsical world of clothes-pin towers, erratic toothbrushes and gargantuan grins. Juggling with energy and presence, Janoah constructs a playful performing-partner puppet from piles of props. Although the program is open to all ages, it is probably best for ages 5 and up. Two shows are offered to accommodate expected large audiences-please come to one show or the other. No registration necessary.

### Stay, Play & Learn

for families with children 0 - 5

Tuesday, June 25: Early Childhood Development

9:30 - 11:00 a.m.

During several sessions of our regular Stay & Play program this summer the library will be featuring special guests who will share their expertise with parents in an informal way while children play. This week, Julia Jeremias will join us to answer questions about early childhood development and developmental milestones. No registration necessary.

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Wednesdays, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. (beginning July 3)

Join Rick weekly for crafts and games that use good old-fashioned technology--marbles, paper airplanes, bottle rockets, and more! No registration necessary.

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## Dean's list announcements

The following students were named to the dean's list at Tufts University in Medford/Somerville, Massachusetts for the spring 2019 semester:

Sam Berman, of Cape Elizabeth  
Brette Lennon, of Cape Elizabeth  
Caleb Weinstein-Zenner, of Cape Elizabeth, son of Shawn Weinstein  
McKenna Wood, of Cape Elizabeth

Teresa Haller of Cape Elizabeth has been named to the dean's list at Assumption College in Worcester, Massachusetts for the spring 2019 semester.

Sean Agrodnia of Cape Elizabeth was named to the dean's list at Bates College in Lewiston for the winter semester ending in April 2019. Agrodnia is the son of Mr. Aaron M. Agrodnia and Dr. Marta D. Agrodnia of Cape Elizabeth.

Nathaniel Spicer of Cape Elizabeth has been named to the dean's list at Hamilton College in Clinton, New York for the 2019 spring semester. Spicer is a rising junior majoring in biology.

Alex Bozek, son of Jane and Chris Bozek, has been named to the dean's list for the 2019 spring semester at High Point University in High Point, North Carolina.

Katie Bozek, daughter of Jane and Chris Bozek, has been named to the dean's list for the 2019 spring semester at High Point University in High Point, North Carolina.

## 2019 college graduations

Sarah Hagos of Cape Elizabeth received a bachelor of science degree from Curry College in Milton, Massachusetts. Hagos also was named to the dean's list for the spring 2019 semester.

Jessica June Halfacre of Cape Elizabeth received a master of engineering degree in civil and environmental engineering from Clarkson University in Potsdam, New York.

The following students graduated from the University of New Hampshire in Durham, New Hampshire:

Andrew Kelly of Cape Elizabeth graduated with a bachelor of science degree in Business Administration: Marketing

Thomas Lalouche of Cape Elizabeth graduated with a BSCE degree in Chemical Engineering.

Aaron Dobieski, of Cape Elizabeth received a bachelor of arts degree from Hamilton College in Clinton, New York.

The following students graduated from the University of Vermont in Burlington, Vermont:

Matthew Chipman of Cape Elizabeth graduated with a bachelor of science degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Allison Conroe of Cape Elizabeth graduated with a bachelor of science degree in Community & International Development.

Thomas Rioux of Cape Elizabeth graduated with a bachelor of science degree in Civil Engineering.

The following students graduated from Wesleyan University in Middle-

town, Connecticut:

Rhoen Fiutak of Cape Elizabeth earned a bachelor of arts degree in Physics. Fiutak received Honors in Physics.

Zachary Hillman of Cape Elizabeth earned a master of arts degree in Chemistry. Hillman received Honors in Chemistry.

The following students graduated from Tufts University in Medford/Somerville, Massachusetts:

Sterling Weatherbie of Cape Elizabeth with a bachelor of arts degree in Economics, Cum Laude

Brette Lennon of Cape Elizabeth with a bachelor of arts degree in Anthropology.

The following students graduated from Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania:

Owen Doherty of Cape Elizabeth with a bachelor of science degree in Business and Economics degree with a major in Supply Chain Management

Noah Haversat of Cape Elizabeth with a bachelor of science degree in Industrial & System Engineering.

The following students graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI) in Worcester, Massachusetts:

Robert Harrison of Cape Elizabeth was awarded a bachelor of science degree in computer science with high distinction.

Zachary Vaughan of Cape Elizabeth was awarded a bachelor of science degree in computer science with high distinction.

Ian Edelson of Cape Elizabeth, has earned a Master of Business Administration from the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, Georgia.

## Stewart graduates from Carrabassett Valley Academy

On June 1, Zachary Stewart of Cape Elizabeth graduated from Carrabassett Valley Academy (CVA).

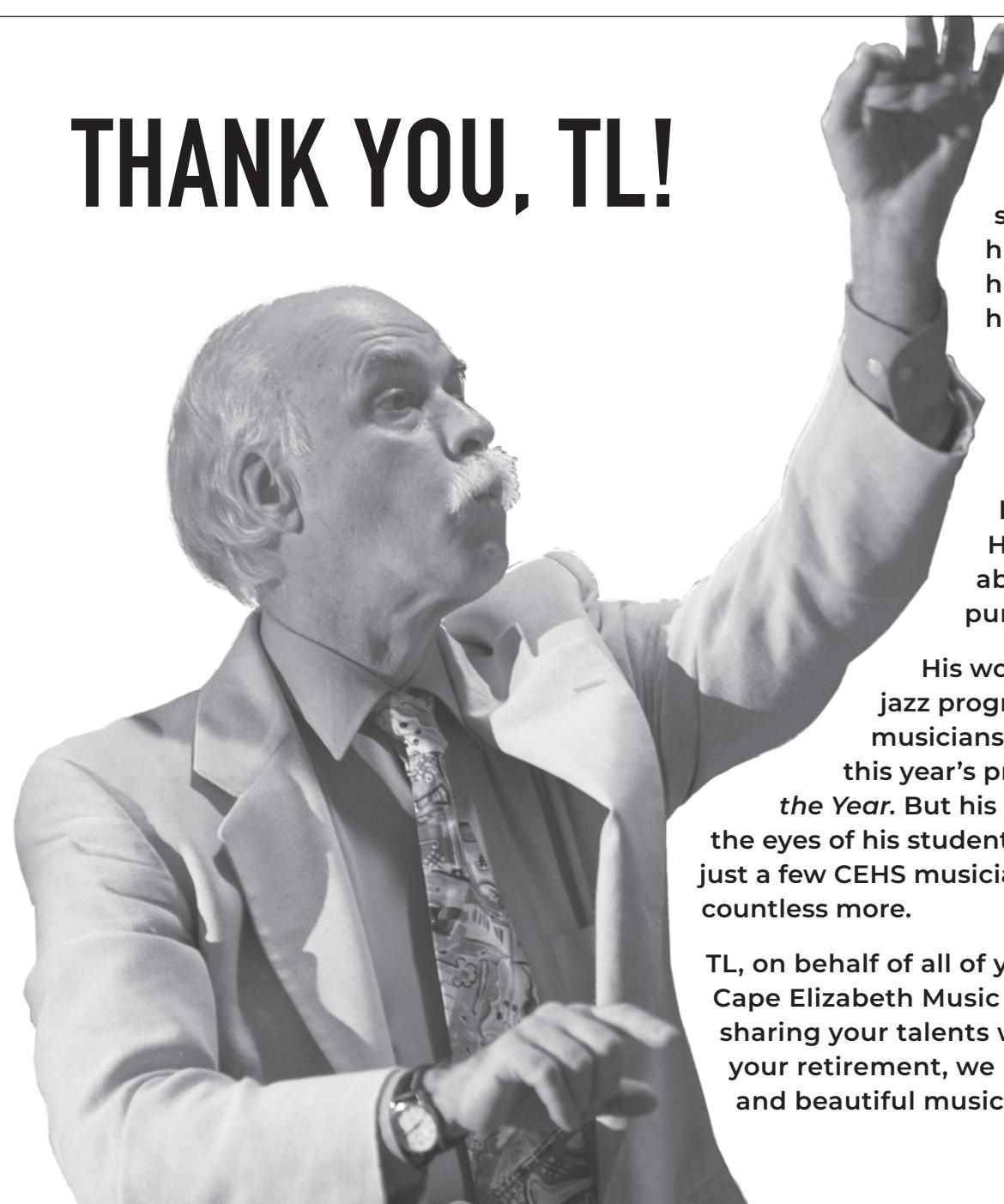
CVA is a private middle/high school located at Sugarloaf Mountain in Maine, offering a unique balance of college preparatory academics and competitive ski and snowboard training.

Stewart will attend the University of Portland, Oregon. He will take a gap year to pursue snowboardcross full time next year.

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## THANK YOU, TL!



Mr. Tom Lizotte—known to everyone simply as TL—is retiring this month. During his 17 years as band director at CEHS, he has inspired many young musicians with his knowledge, humor, and kindness.

TL's passion for music—and jazz, in particular—has been infectious. He has consistently demonstrated a talent for bringing out the best in his students, both in and outside of the band room. He has worked with kids of all musical abilities, many of whom have gone on to pursue music as a career.

His work has resulted in a nationally recognized jazz program, several award-winning student musicians, and a multitude of accolades—including this year's prestigious *John LaPorta Jazz Educator of the Year*. But his success is perhaps best measured through the eyes of his students. Throughout this issue are quotes from just a few CEHS musicians, but they reflect the sentiments of countless more.

TL, on behalf of all of your past and present students and the Cape Elizabeth Music Boosters, we want to say thank you for sharing your talents with us for 17 years. As you "graduate" into your retirement, we hope your days are filled with happiness and beautiful music!

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**Cape Elizabeth  
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280 Ocean House Road  
**799-8396**

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Sanctuary Service: 10 a.m.  
Child Care & Sunday School: 10 a.m.  
Adult Sunday School: 9 a.m.

**The Church of Jesus Christ  
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29 Ocean House Road  
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Sacrament Meeting:  
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Sunday School: 11:10 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.  
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Relief Society, Priesthood:  
12:00 -1:00 p.m.

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Sunday: 10:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

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Worship: Friday, 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, 10 a.m.  
Family Shabbat Services:  
Second Friday, 6:30 p.m.

**First Baptist Church of South Portland**

879 Sawyer Street South Portland,  
**799-4565**

[www.spfbc.com](http://www.spfbc.com)

Sunday Morning Worship: 9:30 a.m.  
Coffee Time is at 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday School is at 11:15 a.m.

Sermon audio is available on our website

**Promised Land World Reach Center**

536 Cottage Road, South Portland  
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Sunday Prayer & Intercession: 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.  
Family Bible Studies: Wednesday, 7 p.m.  
Sermon recordings available to download

**Saint Alban's Episcopal Church**

885 Shore Road

**799-4014**

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Sundays: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m.  
Celtic Service: Sunday, 5:30 p.m.  
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**Saint Bartholomew  
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301 Cottage Road, South Portland

**799-3361**

[www.fccucc.org](http://www.fccucc.org)

Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m.

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Preschool Child Care: 10 a.m.

Game Room

**First Congregational Church  
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167 Black Point Road, Scarborough

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Sunday School & Nursery Care

and advised the victim he had won a large amount of prize money and a car. The victim was also advised to send an amount of cash to cover the taxes on the prize money and car. After sending the money the victim realized it had been a scam.

**SUMMONSES**

5-21 Ontario resident, passing stopped school bus, Shore Road

5-21 Lyman resident, seatbelt violation, Shore Road, \$85

5-21 Kennebunkport resident, seatbelt violation, Shore Road, \$325

5-21 Scarborough resident, seatbelt violation, Shore Road, \$85

5-21 Cumberland resident, seatbelt violation, Shore Road, \$85

5-21 South Portland resident, seatbelt violation, \$85

5-21 Saco resident, seatbelt violation, Shore Road, \$85

5-21 Buxton resident, seatbelt violation, Shore Road, \$85

5-21 Portland resident, seatbelt violation, Shore Road, \$85

5-21 Portland resident, uninspected motor vehicle, Shore Road, \$148

5-22 Cape Elizabeth resident, domestic violence assault

5-23 Limerick resident, uninspected motor vehicle, Scott Dyer Road, \$148

5-23 Scarborough resident, uninspected motor vehicle, Route 77, \$148

5-23 Cape Elizabeth resident, seatbelt violation, Scott Dyer Road, \$85

5-23 South Portland resident, seatbelt violation, Davis Street, \$85

5-23 South Portland resident, operating left of double yellow, Spurwink Avenue, \$154

5-23 Cape Elizabeth resident, possession of drug paraphernalia, Vernon Road

5-23 Cape Elizabeth resident, violation of conditions of release, Vernon Road

5-23 Cape Elizabeth resident, furnishing schedule with drug, Vernon Road

5-24 Scarborough resident, uninspected motor vehicle, Fowler Road, \$148

5-24 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating after license suspension, Route 77, \$325

5-24 New Jersey resident, speed (68-45 zone), Route 77, \$230

5-24 Scarborough resident, speed (40/30 zone), Sawyer Road, \$129

5-26 New York resident, speed (44/35 zone), Two Lights Road, \$114

5-28 East Baldwin resident, seatbelt violation, Shore Road, \$175

5-28 South Portland resident, seatbelt violation, Shore Road, \$175

5-28 Portland resident, seatbelt violation, Shore Road, \$85

5-28 Wilton resident, seatbelt violation, Shore Road, \$85

5-29 South Portland resident, seatbelt violation, Shore Road, \$85

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5-29 Scarborough resident, seatbelt violation, Shore Road, \$85

5-29 South Portland resident, seatbelt violation, Shore Road, \$85

5-29 Portland resident, uninspected motor vehicle, Spurwink Avenue, \$148

5-30 Portland resident, seatbelt violation, Shore Road, \$85

5-30 South Portland, domestic violence aggravated assault, South Portland

5-30 South Portland resident, endangering welfare of a child, South Portland

**JUVENILE SUMMONSES**

6-3 Failure to stop at stop sign, Shore Road, \$146

**ACCIDENTS**

05-21 Benjamin Galyean, Bowery Beach Road

05-23 Eva Morris, Rebecca Roth, Mitchell Road

05-27 Kathleen Luke, Carol Dykes, Ocean House

05-31 David Sanford, Ryan Holland, Shore Road

**ARRESTS**

5-21 Transient, unlawful possession of scheduled drug, Cape Elizabeth

5-22 Cape Elizabeth resident, domestic violence assault, Cape Elizabeth

5-23 Cape Elizabeth resident, possession of drug paraphernalia, violation of conditions of release, furnishing schedule with drug, Cape Elizabeth

5-30 South Portland resident, aggravated domestic violence assault, South Portland

**FIRE CALLS**

05-21 Ocean House Road Fire Alarm

05-25 Cross Hill Fire Alarm

05-28 Spurwink Avenue Structure Fire

05-29 South Portland Mutual Aid

06-01 Trundy Road Fire Alarm

06-01 Scott Dyer Fire Alarm

06-02 Bowery Beach Road Fire Alarm

**RESCUE CALLS**

There were 15 runs to Maine Medical Center

There were two runs to Mercy Hospital

There was one patient treated by rescue personnel but not transported.

## Scam alert bulletin board

By Jessica D. Simpson

**Illegal robocalls and spoofing**

American homes received more than 48 billion robocalls (auto-dialed calls) in 2018.

While many are legitimate – your doctor's office confirming an appointment, your pharmacy letting you know your prescription is ready, even AARP calling to offer educational sessions on things like fraud prevention – experts estimate that 40 percent of robocalls could be scams.

Fend off the scammers. Add all your numbers to the National Do Not Call Registry ([donotcall.gov](http://donotcall.gov)). Explore free or low-cost call blocking options. Verify the identity of a caller – by your phone book or online. And report scam calls to the Federal Trade Commission at [ftc.gov/complaint](http://ftc.gov/complaint) so the good guys know what the bad guys are up to.

Also, recognize that incoming calls can be “spoofed” – faked to look like legitimate callers, so don’t solely rely on Caller ID.

**Funeral fraud**

Have you considered prepaying for funeral arrangements to alleviate your family from the burden on your behalf?

Consider these risks before calling the local funeral home: Anytime you pay for services in advance, you run the risk of not receiving what you paid for. A funeral home may go out of business or may not honor the arrangement for any number of reasons.

Funeral homes are required to provide an upfront, detailed price list. Before prepaying, get a written contract that shows exactly what you’re buying and make sure you (and your family) understand what is included.

Finally, check your state’s regulations to find out if you are protected if the funeral home goes out of business.



**Reported by Marta Girouard**

**COMPLAINTS**

5-23 An officer met with a resident at Plaisted Park regarding an attempted burglary into the concession stand.

5-23 An officer met with a resident regarding a possible child endangerment incident. The resulting investigative report has been forwarded to Child Protective Services for follow up.

5-24 While on routine patrol, an officer located a vehicle at the end of Two Lights Road. The officer located an unresponsive subject in the car. EMS was called to transport the subject.

5-24 An officer spoke with a resident regarding a dispute regarding repair work by an automobile service company. Attorneys for both parties agreed it needed to be worked out by the two parties.

5-25 Two officers responded to a residence in the Oakhurst area for a possible subject in a residence. No one was located inside but there was evidence that someone had been there. Case is under further investigation.

5-27 An officer responded to the area of Ocean House and Davcarley where the officer met with a resident who reported a golf ball striking his windshield. The golf ball did not penetrate but did shatter the passenger side of the windshield. The golfer made himself known to the

vehicle operator.

5-27 Two officers responded to a residence in the Scott Dyer Road area for a domestic disturbance.

5-28 Two officers responded to a location in the Bowery Beach Road area for a well being check.

5-29 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area regarding a suspicious person complaint.

6-1 An officer met with a resident of the Spurwink Avnue area regarding a hit and run accident that caused minor damage to the victim's vehicle.

6-1 An officer spoke with a resident of the Kettle Cove area regarding a motor vehicle burglary. A Honda generator is missing from the vehicle.

6-2 Two officers responded to a residence in the Scott Dyer Road area for a domestic disturbance.

6-2 An officer met with a resident of the Broad Cove area regarding a forgery complaint.

6-2 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area regarding a domestic disturbance.

6-2 An officer responded to a location in the Shore Road area for a report of multiple illegally parked vehicles.

6-3 An officer received a small leather purse turned into the police station. The owner was identified and purse returned.

6-3 An officer met with a resident who had received a call from a subject claiming to be from Publisher's Clearing House



Photo by Kevin St. Jarre

"I'll have what she's having," 'says' one blue jay to another as they watch their neighbor enjoy her meal, apparently unaware of the visitors behind her.



Photo by Kevin St. Jarre

A rough green snake (*Opheodrys aestivus*), sometimes called a grass snake, spotted in the leaves at Two Lights State Park. While well-camouflaged when in the grass, the bright color stands out among brown, dry leaves.

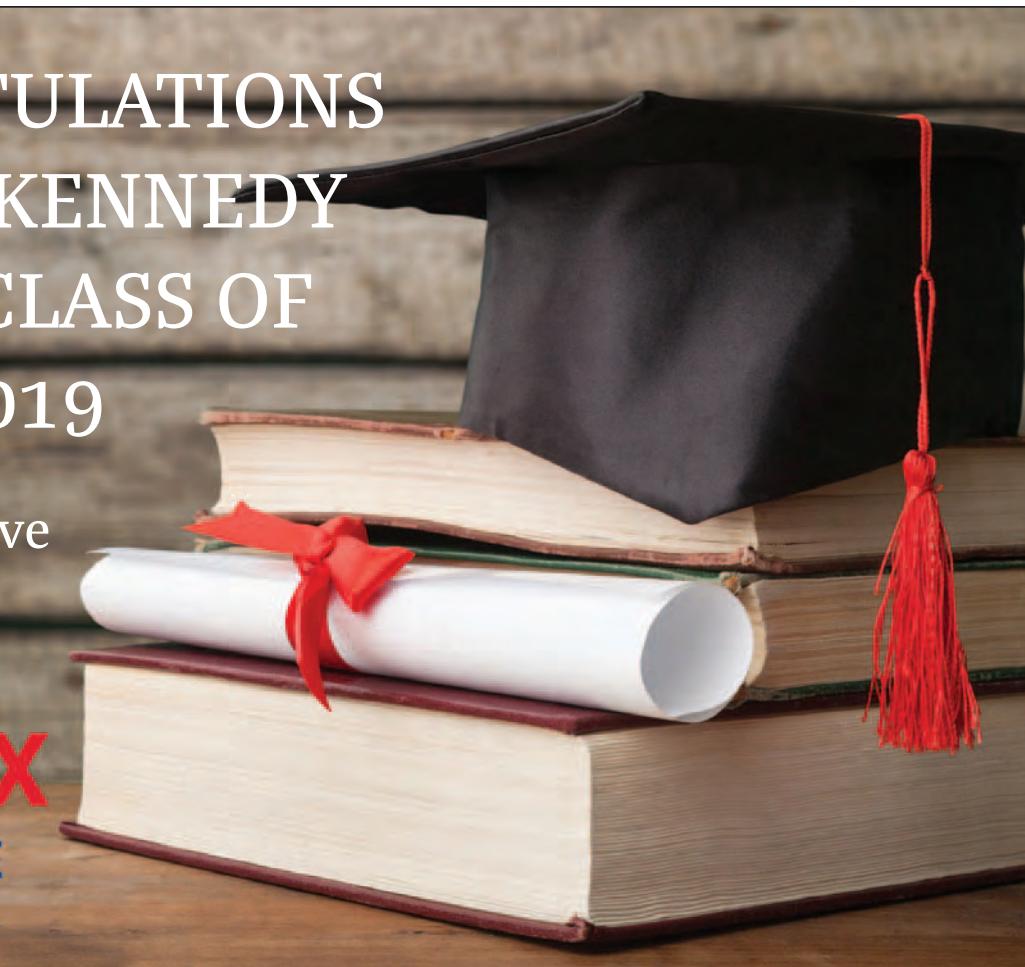
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## Cape Elizabeth birding report for early June

By E. Brooks Bornhoff

Most breeding songbirds have reached their summer time haunts or are already nesting. Across the more interior intact sections of Cape Elizabeth, Black-throated Green Warblers and Ovenbirds are making themselves known as are Veery's. Of the thrush family, the Veery's breezy spiraling song is enchanting as it echos across the understory.

Also, still abundant in our damp deciduous and mixed woods, the American Redstart with its pent-up bit of feathered pizzazz flutters and darts while displaying its black and flame colored plumage. Common Yellowthroats have secured their respective territories across the most of Cape as well. 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 warbler is a particularly curious little fellow and the birds distinctive witchety-witchety-witchety call notes often reveal its presence.

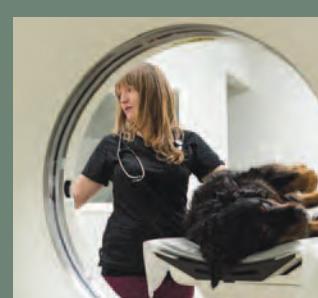
Other mentionables – I had neglected to mention this in my previous report, starting in late May, hundreds of Cedar Waxwings could be found throughout our woodlands, mother nature's way of helping protect our treasured oak trees. Waxwings are almost always totally zeroed in on berry yielding trees – the exception being during peak spring inchworm periods where they feast on these destructive pests. The intermingled songs of both the House Wren and Carolina Wren can be heard in many of our neighborhoods, including Cranbrook, Delano Park and Winnick Woods.

On the evening of June 4 I spotted a Yellow-crowned Night Heron flying over the house and later noticed that there had been mentionings of what was probably the same bird at Pond Cove. This is one of two species of night herons found in North America. A rather secretive and generally solitary creature, this "crab eater" will feed both day and night. Miscellaneous sightings include, eight Great Egrets along the stretch of Sawyer Road that runs through the Rachel Carson National Wildlife Refuge.



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Photo by Kim Case

Cape Elizabeth resident Kim Case has been getting a regular visitor to the bird feeder who has been getting very curious and starting to peer into the windows.

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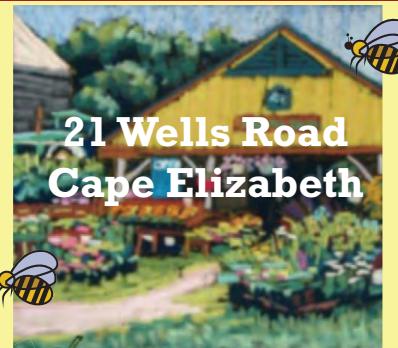
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## Wolfinger receives naval aviator Gold Wings



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Cyrus Wolfinger (left) recently graduated from the Corpus Christi naval airbase.

Cyrus Wolfinger, son of Kirk and Lisa Wolfinger of Cape Elizabeth, brother to Asa, Ezra and Noah, received his naval aviator Gold Wings on May 24 at the Corpus Christi naval airbase in Texas.

Wolfinger graduated in the top five percent of his class and is on the Commodore's List with distinction. It was the culmination of two years of arduous training including Officer Candidate School, Primary flight training and Advanced flight training. Wolfinger is now headed to Jacksonville, Florida where he will be learning to fly the Boeing P-8 Poseidon, a long range multi-mission reconnaissance and patrol aircraft. He is thrilled with his achievement but is missing cool Maine weather.



## Cape loves our 2019 graduates

*Some of the "We love our grads" signs from around town, an annual tradition in Cape Elizabeth*



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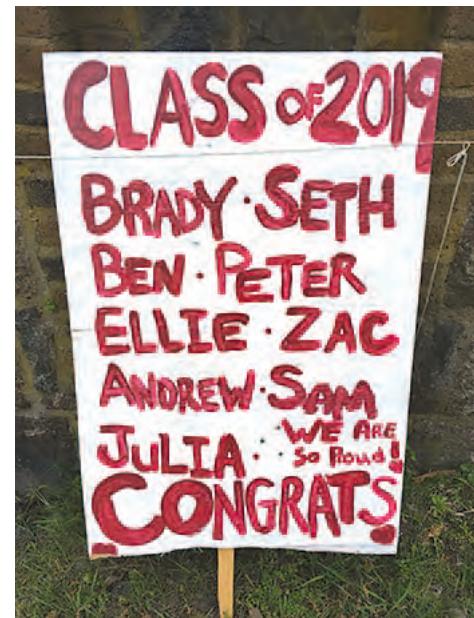


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## Lehigh University graduates



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2015 CEHS graduates recently earned their Bachelor Degrees from Lehigh University. Pictured left to right are: Noah Haversat (Industrial and Systems Engineering), Cole Caswell (Finance) and Owen Doherty (Supply Chain Management).



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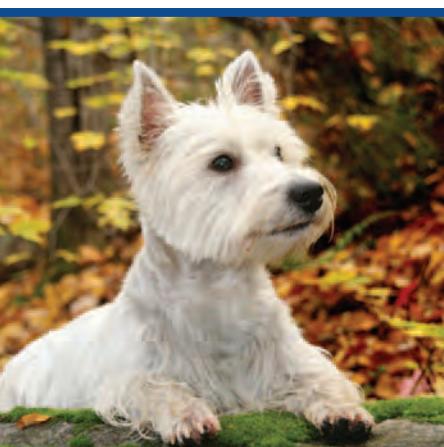


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