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Congratulations to the Class of 2024 on their graduation on Sunday, June 2. It was a beautiful day for the celebration at Fort Williams. For full graduation news, please see page 6. Graduation day photos contributed by Joanne Lee Photography.

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Support for Annie Christy

I'm writing in enthusiastic support of Annie Christy who is a candidate for State representative for District 123.

I have been a resident of Cape Elizabeth for over 33 years and I have seen it go through many changes, but the times that we now face are perhaps the most troubling and challenging I have ever seen in terms of workforce housing, schools, taxes, and healthcare not to mention many pressing national issues.

I support Annie because I believe she has the necessary skills and qualities to represent the interests and values of our Cape community at the state level and who will also bring a measure of propriety and civility to a

highly divisive legislature.

Annie is a dedicated volunteer and member of the Cape Elizabeth Lions Club, advocate and volunteer at Preble Street and other non-profits. She also has significant experience in child and family counselling and in legislative advocacy.

Annie is a thoughtful, compassionate and intelligent woman who is not blindly committed to any ideology but would wisely consider what's best for all constituents.

I hope you will join me in voting for Annie Christy on election day in November.

Mary Irace

Help wanted : Town Manager

Cape Elizabeth is searching for a new town manager; the town has retained Don Gerrish of Eaton Peabody (dgerrish@eatonpeabody.com) to facilitate this search. They recently hosted a public meeting on June 3 to solicit input on the process and desired characteristics of our next Town Manager.

In my opinion, the ideal candidate:
- Prioritizes the development of a long-term financial plan while managing short-term budget cycles
- Values clear and consistent communication with citizens
- Demystifies and communicates complex

topics to facilitate productive conversations
- Embraces technology
- Recognizes that our town has failed to invest in infrastructure
- Values transparency in all levels of government

It has been suggested by some that the Town Manager must also be a resident of Cape Elizabeth. Such a requirement will dramatically narrow the pool of qualified candidates and unnecessarily hinder our ability to find the best possible candidate.

Our most recent town manager was not a town resident and has been highly praised. A town manager who has no internal biases related to their own residency could be a positive thing.

In the past our town has successfully leveraged interim hires in the superintendent role to tackle immediate needs while more deliberately focusing on a candidate with the ideal long-range skill set.

Given the vital role the successful candidate will play in the future of our town (years if not decades), I encourage all residents to join me in providing input and following this process closely.

Melanie Tennyson

Alternative initiative

In the May 22 - June 4, 2024 issue of The Cape Courier, Ryan Bilodeau wrote about the Catholic St. John Paul II Parish and the "Walking with Moms in Need" project, ostensibly to increase "outreach and support for local pregnant and parenting mothers."

I am pleased to announce the "Voting with Moms in Need" initiative. The concept is straightforward: support candidates who champion bodily autonomy and the right to scientifically-based healthcare. Conversely, vote against those who promote a myth-based, patriarchal agenda.

Chris A. Gorski

'At a major crossroads'

Last month, I attended the Climate-Works Maine Summit, where leaders from state government, business, utilities, and environmental groups collected to forge a path forward for Maine's economy and climate. In discussing the updates required to make Maine more future-ready and resilient, these leaders emphasized the need for "No Regrets Investments," where money is spent wisely in pursuit of our collective future needs. They were largely talking about Maine's electric grid, but this type of planning is needed in all arenas.

We are at a major crossroads in Cape Elizabeth, as we simultaneously plan for a major school building project, evaluate how and where to incorporate new housing, develop a Climate Action Plan, and search for a new town manager. There are major synergies and common goals among these efforts, and each of them provides a huge opportunity to set Cape on a path towards sustainability and resilience.

What we choose for school buildings can help us reduce carbon emissions. Where we choose to build or not build housing can help us maintain ecosystems critical to our coastal resilience and allow for more walking and biking. Who we select as a town manager can help position us to be future-ready.

A common criticism of Cape Elizabeth is that we've been resistant to change. At the heart of that resistance is a desire to preserve the character of this incredibly special town, but the old way of doing things isn't proactive enough to protect what we love - we need No Regrets Investments.

Becky Brosnan

CELT summer programs

Tidepooling the Rocky Shore

Explore the rocky intertidal zone of Maine and see what kinds of plant and animal critters thrive in this special habitat. Join Cape Elizabeth Land Trust Education Program Coordinator Ali Gustavson to search for crabs, snails and other marine life. Each family will receive a visual identification guide to some of Cape's most common organisms. It is recommended that participants wear closed-toed shoes that can get soaking wet. The program will take place on Kettle Cove Beach. This program is oriented towards families, but all ages are welcome. All participants must register at least 48 hours in advance of the program to receive notification of changes or cancellation.

Friday, July 19 3:00 -5:00 p.m.

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Where are they off to? CEHS graduates have plans

Compiled by Debbie Butterworth

Noah Abbott, son of Rebecca Bloch and Mark Abbott, will be attending Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut, following his graduation from Waynflete School in Portland, Maine.

Astrid Ackerman, daughter of Scott and Kathryn Ackerman, will be attending Savannah College of Art and Design in Savannah, Georgia.

Evelyn Agrodnia, daughter of Dr. Marta and Aaron Agrodnia, will be attending Bates College in Lewiston, Maine.

Sidney Allen, daughter of Laura and Mark Allen, will be attending Northeastern University in Boston, Massachusetts.

Phoebe Altenburg, daughter of Garth and Heather Altenburg, will be attending The University of Colorado in Boulder, Colorado.

Sienna Anker, daughter of Aaron and Kate Anker, will be attending George Washington University in Washington, DC.

Nathan Ashe, son of Mark and Amy Ashe, will be attending The University of Maine in Orono, Maine.

James Baldwin, son of Jon and Jen Baldwin, will be attending Trinity College at the University of Toronto in Ontario, Canada.

Eli Beber, son of Grace and Greg Beber, will be attending Northeastern University in Boston, Massachusetts.

Lucy Berman, daughter of Jeff and Katie Berman, will be attending Endicott College in Beverly, Massachusetts.

Carrie Black, daughter of David and Kim Black, will be attending Wheaton College in Norton, Massachusetts.

Colin Blackburn, son of Katie and Cade Blackburn, will be attending Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston, Massachusetts.

Colin Brady, son of Anita Davidson and Todd Brady, will be attending The University of Maine in Orono, Maine.

Brooke Brennan, daughter of Molly Malloy and Shane Brennan, will be attending Elon University in Elon, North Carolina.

Chloe Briman, daughter of David Briman and Katie Reeves, will be attending The University of Vermont in Burlington, Vermont.

Owen Bromage, son of Jackie and Steve Bromage, will be attending The College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Massachusetts.

Wayne "Alex" Brooking, son of Jenn and Wayne Brooking, will be attending The University of Southern Maine Honors Program in Gorham, Maine.

Finn Brucker, son of Debra and Matt Brucker, will be attending The University of Maine in Orono, Maine.

Zoe Burgard, daughter of Penelope Overton and Matthew Burgard, will be attending Tulane University in New Orleans,

Louisiana.

Joe Butterfield, son of Valerie and Scott Butterfield, will be attending Eastern Maine Community College in Bangor, Maine.

Grace Callahan, daughter of Kristen Jones and Michael Callahan, will be attending The University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wisconsin.

Bella Carver, daughter of Josh and Stephanie Carver, will be attending Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Sophia Chung, daughter of Jea Chung and Mary Chung, will be attending Pennsylvania State University in State College, Pennsylvania.

Laura Clark, daughter of Danielle Clark, will be attending The University of Colorado in Boulder, Colorado.

Sam Cochran, son of Robert and Amy Cochran, will be attending Endicott College in Beverly Massachusetts.

Shea Collins, son of John and Kathleen Collins, will be attending The University of Maine in Orono, Maine.

Hunter Colpitts, son of Todd and Niamh Colpitts, will be attending Providence College in Providence, Rhode Island.

Moira Concannon, daughter of Stephanie and Michael Concannon, will be attending The University of Maryland in College Park, Maryland.

Ava Corbin, daughter of Sheilah Lloyd and Jeff Corbin, will be attending Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee.

Raef Curran, son of Jessica Lamoureux and AJ Curran, will be attending American University in Washington, D.C.

Zoe Dinnerstein, daughter of Pamela Bokar and Eric Dinnerstein, will be attending Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island.

Lucy Fougere, daughter of Marybeth Fougere and Jodi Gilano, will be attending Curry College in Milton, Massachusetts.

William Fougere, son of Marybeth Fougere and Jodi Gilano, will be attending The University of Maine Honors College in Orono, Maine.

Luc Francis, son of Sanjeev and Karin Francis, will be attending McGill University in Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

Luke Fredericks, son of Scott and Kelly

Fredericks, will be attending Florida Institute of Technology, in Melbourne, Florida.

Mia Frost, daughter of Susan and Rufus Frost, will be attending The College Of Charleston in Charleston, South Carolina.

Milo Frothingham, son of Chris and Heidi Frothingham, will be attending Bard College in Annadale-on-Hudson, New York.

Neil Gabrielson, son of Sarah and Jeremy Gabrielson, will be attending Northeastern University in Boston, Massachusetts.

Kierith Gentilini, daughter of Caitlin and Paul Gentilini, will be attending Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine.

Cole Gray, son of Ann and Shawn Gray, will be attending St. Joseph's College in Standish, Maine.

Eliza Green, daughter of Steve and Jenny Green, will be attending The University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Brendan Guthrie, son of Susan and Brian Guthrie, will be attending The University of Maine in Orono, Maine.

Madeleine Hansen, daughter of Chad and Adrienne Hansen, will be attending Haverford College in Haverford, Pennsylvania.

Oliver Hardin, son of Jennifer Pringle and Mark Hardin, will be attending Maine Maritime Academy in Castine, Maine.

Gabe Harmon, son of Dawn and Norm Harmon, will be attending Babson College in Wellesley, Massachusetts.

Saga Hart, daughter of Dori Hart, will be attending Barnard College at Columbia

University in New York City.

Bodie Hastings, son of Scott and Lisa Hastings, will be attending Vermont State University in Johnson, Vermont.

Nathaniel Healey, son of Meredith and Mark Healey, will be attending Pace University in Pleasantville, New York.

Henry Hesser, son of Jenny Hesser and Timothy Hesser, will be attending Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois.

Seamus Jennings, son of Karen and Shawn Jennings, will be enlisting in the United States Coast Guard.

Hadley Johnson, daughter of Greg Johnson and Ginger Browne, will be attending Berklee College of Music in Boston, Massachusetts.

Grant Kelly, son of Brenna and Peter Kelly, will be attending Providence College in Providence, Rhode Island.

Fae Kinsella, daughter of Sarah Jordan and David Kinsella, will be attending The University of New Hampshire in Durham, New Hampshire.

Kate Korupp, daughter of Paul and Stephanie Korupp, will be attending Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston, Massachusetts, following her graduation from Baxter Academy for Technology and Science in Portland, Maine.

Brian Lane, son of Cris Lane, will be attending Maine Maritime Academy in Castine, Maine.

Keegan Lathrop, son of Melissa and Bill Lathrop, will be attending The University of Delaware in Newark, Delaware.

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Grad plans

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Benjamin Le, son of Phu Le and Tu Anh Nguyen, will be attending Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine.

Mairead Lee, daughter of Heather Lee, will be attending Colorado College, in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Jake Liess, son of Angela and Benjamin Liess, will be attending Tulane University in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Weston Lowe, son of Jack and Samantha Lowe, will be attending Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut.

Brooke Mahoney, daughter of Mike and Andie Mahoney, will be attending Davidson College in Davidson, North Carolina.

Hadley Mahoney, daughter of Mike and Andie Mahoney, will be attending George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Aidan Mansmann, son of Shael Norris, Jason Parker, Robert Mansmann, Jr, and Patricia DeMaria, will be attending Roger Williams University in Bristol, Rhode Island.

Abby Marks, daughter of Matt Marks and Michelle Oliver, will be attending Saint Anselms College in Goffstown, New Hampshire

Jack McCormick, son of Cara and Peter McCormick, will be attending Columbia University in New York City.

Joseph McDonald, son of Kelly McDonald and Paul McDonald, will be attending

Holy Cross College in Worcester, Massachusetts.

Madeline McEvoy, daughter of Liz and TJ McEvoy, will be attending The College of Charleston, in Charleston, South Carolina.

Mimi McEvoy, daughter of Liz and TJ McEvoy, will be attending George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Dylan McFadd, son of Tara and Doug McFadd, will be attending American University in Washington, DC.

Cormac McKenney, son of Sean and Jennifer McKenney, will be attending Florida Southern College in Lakeland, Florida.

Ceroi Mello, son of Jen and Ceroi Mello, will be attending The University of Maine in Orono, Maine.

Parker Merriam, son of Julie and Aaron Merriam, will be attending New England College in Henniker, New Hampshire.

Aurora Milton, daughter of Sam Milton and Jinna Halperin, will be attending the D'Amore-McKim School of Business at Northeastern University in Boston, Massachusetts.

Finn Morris, son of Nina and Kieron Morris, will be attending Wheaton College in Norton, Massachusetts.

Tate Mosher, son of Stacy Mosher and Aaron Mosher, will be attending Ithaca College in Ithaca, New York.

Joshua Mullen, son of Chris and Erin Mullen, and Lori Mullen, will be attending Stonehill College in Easton, Massachusetts.

Philip Nelson, son of Ross and Zakia Nelson, will be attending The University of Connecticut in Storrs, Connecticut.

Trevor Oakley, son of Brett and Colleen Oakley, will be attending Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut.

Robert Offit, son of Thomas and Oriel Offit, will be attending Syracuse University in Syracuse, New York.

Kian O'Reilly, son of Norm O'Reilly and Nadege Levallet, will be attending The University of Ottawa, in Ottawa, Canada.

Kevin O'Sullivan, son of John and Nancy O'Sullivan, will be attending The Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City.

David Palma, Son of Paula and Dave Palma, will be attending Bryant University in Smithfield, Rhode Island.

Taylor Palmore, daughter of Bill and Jill Palmore, will be attending Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia.

Andrew Patry, son of Deb and Jay Patry, will be attending Appalachian State University in Boone, North Carolina.

Andrew Perruzzi, son of Tara and Rick Perruzzi, will be attending Springfield College in Springfield, Massachusetts.

William Picarillo, son of Alan and Jennifer Picarillo, will be attending The College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Massachusetts.

Piper Rickman, daughter of Scott and Jenyse Rickman, will be attending Simmons University in Boston, Massachusetts.

Logan Schwartz, son of Tamara and Jeffrey Schwartz, will be attending The United States Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut.

JJ Schultzel son of Leigh Ann Higgins, MD, and John Schultzel, will be attending The University of Richmond in Richmond, Virginia.

Alemnesh Sesselberg, daughter of Tracy

and Hank Sesselberg, will be attending The College of Charleston in Charleston, South Carolina.

Simon Shyka-Brown, son of Laney Brown and Tom Shyka, will be attending Dalhousie University in Halifax, Canada.

McKenzie Skjerli, daughter of Leif and Melissa Skjerli, will be attending Chapman University in Orange, California.

Charlie Song, son of Anna Schmid and Donald Song, will be attending Villanova School of Business in Villanova, Pennsylvania.

Caidi Staples, daughter of Dan and Dana Staples, will be attending The University of Maine in Orono, Maine.

Jennifer Steinberg, daughter of Jennifer and Andrew Steinberg, will be attending Syracuse University in Syracuse, New York.

David Steinbrick, son of David and Laura Steinbrick, will be attending The United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland.

Theresa "Tess" Straw, daughter of Hope and Chris Straw, will be attending Harvard University in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Scarlett Strunk, daughter of Linda and Rory Strunk, will be attending The University of Pittsburgh in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Sophia Toon, daughter of Courtney and Malcom Toon, will be attending Pomona College in Claremont, California.

Kaitlyn Woods, daughter of John and Diane Woods, will be attending Elon University in Elon, North Carolina.

Abbie Woolls, daughter of Amy and Nate Woolls, will be attending The University of Southern Maine Honors Program in Gorham, Maine.

Emma Young, daughter of Michael and Jill Young, will be attending Rice University in Houston, Texas.

Harold Young, son of Harold IV and Heidi Young, will be attending Northern Maine Community College in Presque Isle, Maine.

Arianna Zou, Guardians: ShuHong Zou, Hui Huang, will be attending Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine.

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Eliza Green
McKenzie Skjerli

Awakenings Theater Award
Alex Brooking
Hayden Marquardt-Grainer

Hobey Baker H.S. Character Award
Character, Excellence, Love for the Game & Sportsmanship (Girls' Ice Hockey)
Kierith Gentilini

Baseball Booster Scholarship
Character, Commitment & Community
Alex Brooking, Tate Mosher

Basketball Boosters, Boys
Contribution to the team
Ceroi Mello

Basketball Boosters, Girls
Contribution to the team
Grace Callahan, Emma Philips Vila

Kevin Brady Memorial
Cape Elizabeth Boys' Basketball
Gabe Berman

Kevin Brady Spirit Award
Love of, and Excellence in, Soccer
Evelyn Agrodnia, Sam Cochran

Cape Elizabeth Fire Department
Logan Schwartz

Cape Elizabeth Garden Club
Commitment to the Environment
Zoe Burgard

Cape Elizabeth Lions Club
Deserving Students
Alex Brooking, Seb Hesser

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Deserving Students Pursuing a Trade or Vocational Program
Joe Butterfield, Bodie Hastings, Harold Young

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Zoe Burgard, Sebastian Hesser, Gabriel Harmon, Jacob Liess, JJ Schultzel, Logan Schwartz, Theresa Straw, Sophia Toon

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Service to the School
Aurora Milton

Durwood Holman Chase
Family Fund Award
Emma Young

Coldwell Banker Scholarship
Deserving Student Pursing a Career In the Trades
Aidan Ray

Joe Doane Cross Country Award
Commitment to the Team
Finn Morris, Emma Young

Ekedahl Family "GOAT" Scholarship
Commitment to a Common Goal, Support, Fearlessness
Andrew Perruzzi

Esty Award for Dance
Emily Whalen

Field Hockey Boosters
Commitment to the Team
Piper Rickman

Finding Your Voice
Hayden Marquardt-Grainer

Football Boosters
Contributions to the Team
Brendan Guthrie, JJ Schultzel

Bill Gross Scholarship
Volunteerism
Zoe Burgard

Kenneth Jordan Higgins Memorial
Character, School Citizen, Promise of Success
Owen Bromage, Hunter Colpitts, Kierith Gentilini, Oliver Hardin, Rory O'Grady, JJ Schultzel

Fred Hulse Memorial
Contributions to the Music Program
Sophia Toon

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Excellence in Architectural Drafting
Jenna Tuttle

Marian Johnson Memorial
Future Career in Education
Raef Curran

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Honest & Industrious Student
Logan Schwartz

Betty King Memorial
Deserving Student
Alana Doucette

Joshua Kuck Memorial
Compassionate, Adventurous, Passionately Pursues Self-Improvement
Astrid Akerman

Lacrosse Boosters, Girls
Kierith Gentilini

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Harold Young

The Maine Blue Collar Scholarship
Truston Williams

Maine Principal's Award
Emma Young

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Commitment to Community
Saga Hart

Music Boosters
Musical Interest & Ability
Bella Carver, Ava Corbin

Music Boosters (H. Hanson)
Musical Interest & Ability
Brooke Giroux

Clancy Pinette Science Scholarship
Character, Respectful, Kind, Courteous, Interest in Career in Science
Trevor Oakley

Ralph Pomarico Memorial
Exceptional Ability in Woodworking
Will Fougere

Inez Raymond Memorial
Future Career in Health Care
Lucy Berman

Roy Raymond Memorial
Future Career in Business
Charles Song

Robotics Engineering Award
Luke Fredericks

Saco & Biddeford Savings
Deserving Student
Victor Caldera Sanchez

Keith Sleeper Memorial
Outstanding Contributions to the Theater Program
Sophia Leen

Softball Boosters
Contributions to the Team
Grace Callahan, Sophia Chung, Lauren Steinberg

Southwestern Swim Officials
Brooke Mahoney, Cormac McKenney, David Steinbrick

Phineas W. Sprague Promise Award
Zoe Burgard, Lucie Boudreau, Bella Carver, Sophia Chung, Ava Corbin, Gabe Harmon, Brendan Guthrie, Weston Lowe, Andrew Perruzzi, Alemnesh Sesselberg

Swim & Dive Awards
Senior Swim Members
Brooke Mahoney, Hadley Mahoney, Weston Lowe, Jack McCormick, Cormac McKenney, David Steinbrick

Jeff Tarr Math Scholarship
Excellence in Mathematics
Neil Gabrielson

Unified Basketball Scholarship
Cole Gray, Emily Whalen, Evan Zack

Volleyball Boosters
Contributions to the Team
Ava Corbin, Faelen Kinsella, Chaya Krigman

Ann Waecker Technology Award
High Standards & Achievement
Sophie Leen

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Congrats to the Cape Elizabeth High School Class of 2024

By Kevin St. Jarre

With beautiful weather, at one of the most picturesque venues for a graduation ceremony one might imagine, the Cape Elizabeth High School Class of 2024 celebrated at Fort Williams Park by listening to speeches, learning of awards and finally receiving their diplomas.

CEHS Principal John Springer spoke to the graduates and the gathered crowd, saying, "While each of you has to experience your own journey, I can only try and offer some thoughts. I encourage you to love every part of your story. Joseph Campbell said, 'We must be willing to get rid of the life we planned, so as to have the life that is waiting for us.' It's difficult to say how the next chapter of your life will unfold, but what I can promise you is that life rarely follows a straight path, or the one you expect."

Springer encouraged the graduates to "embrace the twists and turns, the success and the struggles. Love every part of the journey rather than trying to force the story into a preconceived notion of what each new day should bring."

CEHS Math Teacher and Coach Andrew Lupien was chosen by the graduating class to be the faculty member to speak at their graduation. Amid his jokes about using ChatGPT and crowd-sourcing to write his remarks, Lupien passed along some wisdom, telling the graduates to "be gracious and be kind." He urged them to be prepared to take

care of themselves, and others. Lupien said, "Every day you'll be put in the position of doing the right thing or the easy thing. Great people step up, and do the right thing, even if it is the harder thing. Be a great person." He went on to urge the grads to be curious, with an open mind, and not judgmental.

Lupien told the grads that happiness is a choice, and that "...as adults we have to make a conscious choice to find joy in our lives." He closed by telling them to stay true to their convictions, to hang on to those who support them, and to make the most of life.

The next speaker was David Steinbrick, a member of the Class of 2024, chosen by his peers to speak. He shared memories from classes, and the importance of all viewpoints in class discussions being respected. Steinbrick said at CEHS that he learned "not only the course curriculum, and about life challenges, but more importantly, the complexity of today's issues." He said, "The practice of thoughtful discussion led to the development of an important skill. Critical thinking. Which is the ability to analyze information objectively, and make a reasoned judgment." He said these skills were developed in the classroom because students were encouraged to only form an opinion after both sides were freely debated.

Student musicians next played an original song, written and arranged by Class of 2024 member Hadley Johnson, who had earlier in the year had her musical play debuted at

CEHS. True to Johnson's form, the song featured at graduation was not a simple melody played on a guitar, but instead consisted of an arrangement involving nearly two dozen musicians of various instruments and singers of several vocal ranges. Titled "I Miss You Already," it held the attention of everyone present, contemplating the departure of this group of talented young people.

Class of 2024 Valedictorian Neil Gabrielson, spoke next. He said, "[T]his isn't a final goodbye, because when we leave here, we'll carry with us the lessons we've learned, the experiences we've shared, and the friendships we've made. Wherever we go from here, we'll always be Capers, and this town will always be home. We put in a lot of work to get here, and we have so much to be proud of. Now, let's go get our diplomas."

Class President Emma Young spoke of the impressive list of championship teams, whether athletic or other extracurricular, of which this graduating class has been a part. And, to the surprise of, and loud applause from, the audience, Young gave her classmates permission to fail. Young said, "It is much more important that the last thing you hear before you graduate is permission and

encouragement to fail." She said, "Inevitably there are going to be things completely out of your control that get in the way. You do not find a happy life; you make it."

Young said, "Even if you do everything in your power for [things] to go right...You will fail." She said she had three points for her classmates to take with them. First, she told the Class of 2024 that they don't deserve anything in life, and they did not deserve their past successes. Young said, "We when think we deserve something, we become irritated at other people's success. We start thinking, 'Why not me?' and 'That's not fair.'" She said if we understand that we don't deserve anything, "then when we do fail, it's okay. Because life doesn't owe you anything. And when you succeed...you didn't deserve it, you earned it." Her second point was urging her classmates to put themselves in a position to risk failure, insuring they are outside their "comfort zone" and on track for personal growth. Third, she told her peers, going forward, to say, "Good" no matter the result of any attempt, because even a failure is a learning opportunity.

Young closed by saying to the Class of 2024, "Farewell, and fail well."

2024 CEEF Alumni Award goes to Curt Brown

By Kevin St. Jarre

On graduation day for the Cape Elizabeth High School Class of 2024, the Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation presented its Alumni Award to Curt Brown.

Making the presentation was Jonathan Sahrbeck, member of the board for CEEF, and a CEHS high school classmate of Brown's.

In his presentation speech, Sahrbeck said, "We know that the exceptional education students receive in the Cape Elizabeth school system will prepare students for their paths after graduation. CEEF started the alumni award to honor the wide range of graduates - artists, athletes, innovators, leaders and entrepreneurs - who have defined their own success and enriched their professions and

communities."

Sahrbeck said that Brown was a fellow member of the CEHS Class of 1998, that he attended Union College and also received a degree in Marine Biology from the University of Maine. He said that Brown had "...followed a family passion and became a licensed Maine Lobsterman while he was at Cape Elizabeth Middle School."

Brown is currently a Marine Biologist for Ready Seafood and a scientist at the Gulf of Maine Research Institute. He has chaired the SEA Maine Initiative to bolster Maine's marine economy and is currently a Co-Chair of the Coastal and Marine Working Group for Governor Mills' Climate Council. Sahrbeck said, "[Brown] was also recently named as a member of the Governor's new Maine Infrastructure Rebuilding and Resilience Commission. And at a time when it is so needed, he has turned himself into an advocate for the Maine lobster industry. He has spoken about the resourcefulness and self-regulating culture within the Maine lobster industry to countless local and national media and many other groups including numerous times to Mr. Jordan's classes at Cape High School."

Brown has testified in front of the U.S. Congress, and, according to Sahrbeck, Brown's "...words have been used by Senator Angus King on the floor of the United States Senate."

Sahrbeck quoted Brown's industry colleague, and prior CEEF Alumni Award Winner Luke Holden, who said, "He has been a hero for the Maine lobster industry. His super power is his ability to seamlessly communicate complex issues across all stakeholders within the lobster industry to bring people together for the sake of good. The Maine lobster community has a bright future with leaders like him."

In his acceptance speech, Brown said he didn't have much advice for the graduates, but that he did have a few suggestions. He said, "You are going out into the world to do amazing things. Please come back, and give back." He encouraged the graduates to return to

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Pedestrian acting erratically located and assisted

Reported by Debbie Butterworth

PUBLIC INFORMATION

- 5-22 An officer received a found license plate and contacted the owner.
- 5-22 An officer met with a resident of the Scott Dyer Road area regarding door to door solicitation in the area.
- 5-22 An officer responded to an area in the Scott Dyer Road for a well-being check.
- 5-23 Two officers responded to a residence in the Ocean House Road area for a well-being check.
- 5-27 An officer responded to a location on Old Ocean House Road to check the well being of a pedestrian acting erratically. Subject was located and assisted.
- 5-28 Two officers responded to a residence in the Old Ocean House Road area for a well being check.
- 5-30 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area regarding damage to some trees on the property.
- 5-30 An officer met with a resident of the Sawyer Road area who turned over found iPhone. The owner was identified and property returned.
- 6-2 An officer responded to a residence in the Two Lights Road area regarding a domestic disturbance.

SUMMONSES

- 5-20 Cape Elizabeth resident, seatbelt violation, Route 77, \$85
- 5-20 Florida resident, seatbelt violation, Mitchell Road, \$85
- 5-20 Windham resident, uninspected vehicle, Shore Road, \$148
- 5-20 Cape Elizabeth resident, seatbelt violation, Shore Road, \$85
- 5-20 Gorham resident, operating vehicle using hand held device, Ocean House Road, \$85
- 5-20 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to produce proof of insurance, Ocean House Road, \$186
- 5-20 Woolwich resident, seatbelt violation, Ocean House Road, \$85
- 5-21 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating after license suspension, Route 77
- 5-21 North Waterboro resident, uninspected vehicle, Shore Road, \$186
- 5-21 Portland resident, seatbelt violation, Shore Road, \$85
- 5-21 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating vehicle using hand held device, Shore Road, \$85
- 5-21 Windham resident, seatbelt violation, Route 77, \$85
- 5-21 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating vehicle using hand held device, Scott Dyer Road, \$85
- 5-21 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (54/35 zone) Route 77, \$170
- 5-22 Cape Elizabeth resident, seatbelt violation, Ocean House Road, \$85
- 5-23 Saco resident, uninspected vehicle, Ocean House Road, \$148
- 5-23 Gorham resident, speeding (68/46 zone) Bowery Beach Road, \$230
- 5-23 Connecticut resident, following too close, Ocean House Road, \$152
- 5-24 Westbrook resident, seatbelt violation, Route 77, \$85
- 5-24 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (44/35 zone), Route 77, \$174
- 5-24 Portland resident, expired license, Route 77, \$152
- 5-24 South Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, \$148
- 5-24 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to stop for stop sign, Eastman Road, \$146
- 5-24 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Ocean House Road, \$148
- 5-25 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Scott Dyer Road, \$148
- 5-28 Scarborough resident, operating vehicle using hand held device, Ocean House Road, \$85

- 5-28 Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Shore Road, \$148
- 5-28 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating vehicle using hand held device, Route 77, \$85
- 5-28 Cape Elizabeth resident, seatbelt violation, Route 77, \$85
- 5-28 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to stop for stop sign, Wells Road, \$146
- 5-28 Cape Elizabeth resident, unregistered vehicle, Ocean House Road, \$145
- 5-29 South Portland resident, expired license, Scott Dyer Road, \$152
- 5-29 Portland resident, operating after license suspension, Route 77
- 5-29 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating vehicle using hand held device, Shore Road, \$85
- 5-29 Waterboro resident, seatbelt violation, Ocean House Road, \$85
- 5-29 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating vehicle using hand held device, Shore Road, \$85
- 5-30 Brunswick resident, seatbelt violation, Scott Dyer Road, \$85
- 5-30 Falmouth resident, seatbelt violation, Route 77, \$85
- 5-31 South Portland resident, unauthorized use of property, receiving stolen property, Pulpit Rock Road

JUVENILE SUMMONSES

- 5-21 Cape Elizabeth resident, seatbelt violation, Route 77, \$85
- 5-22 Cape Elizabeth resident, seatbelt violation, Route 77, \$85
- 5-28 Falmouth resident, violation of interim license, Oakhurst Road, \$385
- 5-28 Belgrade resident, speeding (53/30 zone) Mitchell Road, \$230
- 6-1 Gorham resident, speeding (59/30 zone) \$278
- 6-3 Cape Elizabeth resident, violation of interim license, Trundy Road, \$385

ACCIDENTS

- 5-23 Alicja Przeslowdka, Amber Lambke, accident on Ocean House Road
- 5-31 Alan Schock, accident on Bowery Beach Road

FIRE CALLS

Fire calls 12
Rescue calls 39

Scam alert bulletin board

By Jessica D. Simpson

Crypto ATMs: What to Know

If you're like most Americans, each time you go out for groceries you walk right past a tool used to steal a reported \$35 million from U.S. consumers last year. Cryptocurrency ATMs are often colorful kiosks that are popping up in supermarkets, convenience stores, gas stations, restaurants, liquor stores and even laundromats across the U.S. There are more than 49,000 crypto ATMs in the United States, up from only about 1,200 at the end of 2017.

Criminal scammers are always looking for the quickest way to get money from their victims. As awareness and protections around other payment methods increase, crypto ATMs has become their tool of choice. Because these kiosks look similar to regular ATM machines, they seem more legitimate to victims who are directed to them. The AARP Fraud Watch Network Helpline has heard from countless victims who have been directed to insert thousands of dollars in cash into these machines to address an "urgent" financial matter.

While there are many different scams, there are only a handful of ways that criminals can get paid. If you are directed to a crypto ATM to address an urgent financial matter, it is a scam.

World Elder Abuse Awareness Day

Each year, the U.S. draws attention to the pernicious crime of elder abuse in our country. Elder financial exploitation – generally involving a known person who is deceiving

and manipulating an older adult to steal from them, is a multi-billion dollar, and often unreported, crime.

On June 20 in Bangor or over Zoom, you are invited to attend Dark Secrets - The Terrible Truth About Elder Abuse in the Family.

Hear about the case that shocked the nation, as told by the grandson who lived it. Brooke Astor, wealthy New York philanthropist, writer, and socialite, was recognized for her generosity towards those less fortunate. While she spent most of the year working in New York, each summer she refueled at her beloved home in Northeast Harbor, Maine.

Brooke Astor is also known for something else, something far more sinister. In her later years, Mrs. Astor was abused—isolated, deprived, manipulated and exploited—by her only child who gained control of millions of dollars that she had bequeathed to charities. It was her grandson, Philip Marshall, who, with the help of many concerned persons and law enforcement, saved his grandmother.

Join us to hear Philip Marshall tell his story. This event is free and is available in person or over Zoom. Go here to register - <https://states.aarp.org/maine/elder-abuse>

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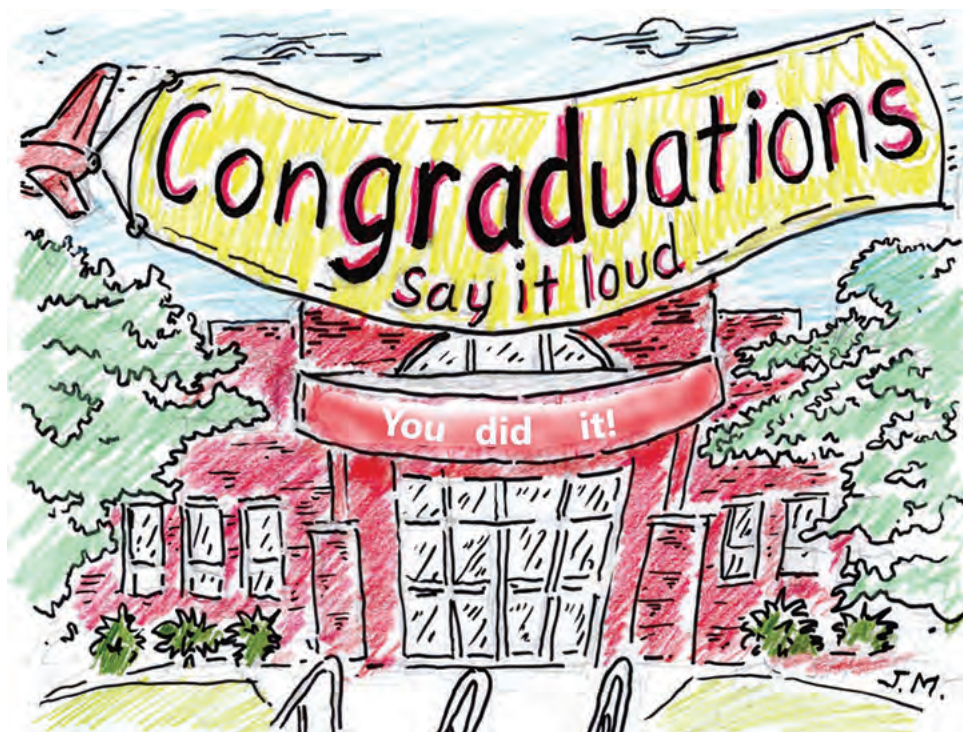
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Capetoon: To the Class of 2024

By Jeff Mandell



Cape career coach

By Holly Smevog

Q. I just graduated from college and I don't have a career plan. Where should I start? ~ B.A.

A. Good question, B.A.,

Navigating the transition from college to the professional world can be daunting, especially when it seems like everyone else has their career path mapped out. But here's the truth: uncertainty is normal, and it's okay to feel a bit lost.

The first step? Get to work- any job will do! Landing a job that covers basic needs like food and rent provides stability and other surprising benefits. A good work ethic and a demonstrated willingness to learn are traits that will impress future employers. Entry-level positions provide invaluable lessons, laying the groundwork for your future career. Roles in customer service, sales, production, or market research may seem mundane, but they offer essential insights into consumer behavior and business fundamentals that will set you apart as you progress in your career.

The second step? Don't underestimate the power of your connections. It's so com-

mon to reach out to people when you are looking for work and then forget about them. Consistently nurturing and expanding your connections can significantly shorten your job search time. Remember, careers are built on relationships, so figure out a way to intentionally set aside time to invest in this—it'll pay off in the long run.

Finally, once you have a steady situation, it's time to think about a 5-year plan. Keep track of what you are learning, what you like and don't like, and what kind of work environment you enjoy. Jot down a few ideas for jobs that could be a good fit for you. Research people who have these jobs, how they got where they are, what training you might need and start to chart your course.

PS: When you get that first job, no matter how entry level it is, give it your all. Be good to your colleagues, work hard for excellent references, and your career will unfold before you!

Send your Cape career coach questions to editor@capecourier.com.

CEEF wraps-up year with new grants, a book launch and annual tournament



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Representing the Cape school district at the CEEF Golf Tournament: Chet Walker, Tom Robinson, Morgan Kerr and Kristen Tevastian.

The end of the school year is always an exciting time for CEEF as we finish our grant cycle and host our annual "Play For Education" Golf Tournament and Auction. Held this year on June 6 at the oceanside Prouts Neck Country Club, 144 golfers, including several groups of Cape alumni, participated in a day of friendly competition to help raise funds to support Cape teachers and students. As part of the field that day, the Cape school district was represented by four of its own: Morgan Kerr, Kristen Tevastian, Chet Walker and Tom Robinson who joined in the fun. An auction and reception afterwards rounded out the day, and helped raise nearly \$40,000 for new grants.

CEEF was fortunate to host another reception in May for the grant "Local Heroes," a project by CEHS history teacher Michael Young. Students in Mr. Young's class met with and interviewed local WWII and Vietnam veterans to hear stories about their service experience and life. The interviews were then transcribed and edited by students, resulting in "Hometown Heroes" a published book that included the story of 15 Cape veterans. The reception was a mean-

ingful way to end the 2023 -2024 CEEF grant cycle in which we proudly awarded 16 grants totaling over \$83,000 across the three Cape schools. Projects included Artists in Residence, a 10 week Telling Room workshop for the entire 4th grade, and new equipment for a 6th Grade Robotics Team, all just a few of the innovative projects Cape teachers brought to CEEF. While this school year comes to a close, CEEF looks forward to hearing fresh ideas this fall, and awarding the annual Thompson and Brownell Awards in August. To find out more about grants, or nominate a Cape School district employee for the Thompson Award, find us at www.ceef.us.

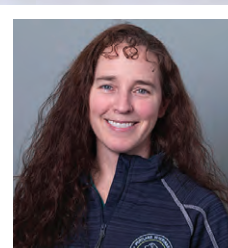
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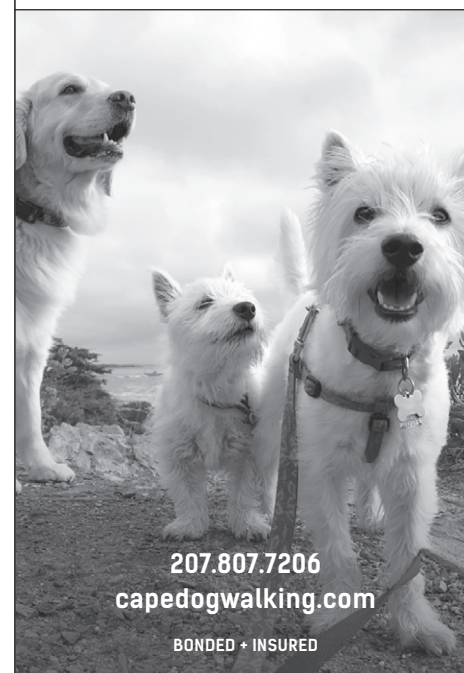
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What is that mattress sale?

By Kevin St. Jarre

Every year, the Cape Elizabeth girls' lacrosse program holds a fundraising event where mattresses are sold. Still, there are those who are still unclear as to what the yellow signs around town, promoting "Mattress Sale" are all about.

Some community members do not realize that a Mattress Showroom is set up in the Pond Cove Elementary School gymnasium, and brand-new high-quality mattresses are sold at wholesale prices. There are professional salespeople running the showroom.

It is definitely not a used-mattress swap or some sort of garage sale. According to Diane Hanks, "This is a great opportunity for the town to purchase a great product at a discount price while raising money for the Girl's lacrosse team. And this fundraiser doesn't add any inches to our waists!"

Justin Carignan was the lead Cape parent running the event, and he said the sale

has been the main fundraiser for CEHS girls' lacrosse for the past 12 years.

Carignan explains, "On average each household has at least four mattresses, and 10 percent of people purchase a mattress on an annual basis. Knowing these numbers, each player is tasked with communicating with their family, friends and neighbors about the Mattress Fundraiser. We promote the event on social media and, of course, leverage the yellow signs seen around town. On the night before the event, our partner, Custom Fundraising Solutions turns the Pond Cove gym into a mattress showroom with over 25 beds to try out."

He says the raised funds are used for a variety of team expenses, including equipment, uniforms, Senior Night and the end of the year banquet.

While it is too late to purchase a mattress this year, Carignan said the program would love everyone's support next year.



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For the past 12 years, the Cape Elizabeth girls' lacrosse program hosts a Mattress Sale fundraising effort. These are brand-new high-quality mattresses, sold at wholesale prices. Mark your calendars for next year and watch for the yellow signs.

Cape Elizabeth June election results show increased voter engagement

By Kevin St. Jarre

In an uptick of voter participation, even with so many candidates running unopposed, Cape Elizabeth voters seemed energized to make their voices heard.

Approximately 28 percent of Cape Elizabeth's registered voters participated. There were 2,240 ballots cast, and of these, 902 were cast absentee.

In June 2023, Cape Elizabeth voter turnout was 17 percent, and 1,539 ballots cast. Of these votes, 329 votes were cast absentee.

This means that this year, there were an additional 701 ballots cast compared to last June.

There was a surge in support for the Cape Elizabeth School Department over last year.

Voters were presented a ballot question which read: "Do you favor approving the Town of Cape Elizabeth school budget for the upcoming school year that was adopted at the latest school budget meeting of the Town Council?"

This year, 1,570 Capers voted "YES," while 634 voted "NO." In June 2023, voters passed the CESD budget with 849 "YES" votes, while 686 people voted against the budget.

In the political races, many of the candidates did not face an opponent, but one particular primary drew a lot of local attention.

In the contest to be the Democratic candidate for the general election to Representative to the Legislature from Maine District 123, there was a three-way race between Michelle Boyer, Kimberly Monaghan and Cynthia Dill. While many predicted the race might be close, it in fact was not.

Boyer won convincingly, with 1,123 votes, while Monaghan came in second with 522 votes and Dill was a distant third with 175 votes.

The GOP candidate, whom Boyer will take on for the November election, is Republican Annie Christy, who ran unopposed and garnered 310 votes in her primary race.

Dean's list announcements

Owen Patry from Cape Elizabeth has been named to the fall 2023 dean's list at St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York.

The following students were named to the winter 2024 President's List at Southern New Hampshire University in Manchester New Hampshire: Eric Williams and Aiden Cathcart

Madalyn Simopoulos has been named to the spring dean's list at the Savannah College of Art & Design in GA.

Curtis Sullivan son of Dan and Joanne Sullivan and a 2023 Cape Elizabeth High School Graduate made the deans list at Coastal Carolina University in Conway, South Carolina for both the fall and spring semesters.

Eva Kathryn Morris has been named to the dean's list for the spring 2024 semester at the University of Vermont in Burlington, Vermont. Morris is majoring in Plant Biology with a minor in Chemistry.



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P4P artists painting in Cape June 21-23



Photo courtesy of Bob Harrison

Janet Sutherland paints at Spurwink Marsh Paint for Preservation 2022

The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust's 17th Annual Paint for Preservation wet paint auction is back June 21-23, with 31 award-winning artists painting outdoors all across Cape Elizabeth throughout the weekend. Their painting sites have been chosen to highlight Cape's natural beauty – stunning scenic locations like Trundy Point, the Spurwink River, Pond Cove and Robinson Woods are just a few places you will find them.

Touring the painting sites is free for the weekend; everyone is welcome to visit with the artists and watch them work. All work must be done outside – no studio time is allowed. Sites open to the public are listed later in this article.

Visit the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust's office (330 Ocean House Road) from 8:00 a.m.-

1:00 p.m. Friday-Saturday, or 8:00-10:00 a.m. Sunday to find out who is out painting at any given time.

Their paintings will be auctioned at a ticketed outdoor reception at the Castle at Garrison Field overlooking Boat Cove and Pulpit Rock on Sunday, June 23 from 4-7:30 p.m., where smaller paintings will also be on sale as Mystery Boxes.

Buy tickets to the reception and auction at www.capelandtrust.org/paint.

This annual fundraising event benefits the conservation and care of Cape Elizabeth's most cherished natural places, building trails for public access and providing educational programs for children and adults of all ages. Generous support is received through ticket sales, business sponsorships and the dona-

tion of a portion of all art sales by the selected artists. Sixty community volunteers also support CELT with their donated time to make this event a success each year.

CELT greatly appreciates this year's sponsors, including Décor Maine, ETHOS, Key Bank, R.M. Davis, Rarebreed Veterinary Partners, Stacey Olsen/REMAX Shoreline, The Castle at Garrison Field, Inn By the Sea, Knickerbocker Group, SymQuest, THE DOWNEAST GROUP at MORGAN STANLEY WEALTH MANAGEMENT, Town & Shore Associates, Woodhull, Wright-Ryan Homes, Yokogawa Fluid Imaging Technologies, Casco Bay Frames & Gallery, GoGo Refill, TAK Advisory LLC, Tammaro Landscaping & Property Services, Inc., Veterinary and Rehabilitation Center of Cape Elizabeth, Mast Landing Brewery and Oak Hill Beverages.

P4P Public Painting Locations 2024

- Olena Babak - Boathouse Cove
- Charles Fenner - Ball Town Farm
- Todd Bonita - private location
- Molly Brown - Turkey Hill Farm
- Daniel Corey - Kettle Cove
- Ken DeWaard - Spurwink Church

- Michael Dorsey - Robinson Woods
- Cooper Dragonette - Spurwink Marsh
- Erin McGee Ferrell - Old Farm Christmas Place

- Margaret Gerding - Spurwink River
- Lindsay Hancock - Runaway Farm
- Alison Hill - Great Pond
- Jill Hoy - Two Lights State Park
- Anne Ireland - private location
- Eric Jacobsen - Trundy Point
- Dustan Knight - Maiden Cove
- Christine Lashley - private location
- David Lussier - Trundy Point
- Nathaniel Meyer - Spurwink Marsh
- Colin Page - Jordan Farm
- Pamela Lang Redick - Robinson Woods
- Edgar Reims - Fort Williams
- Kathleen Robbins - Jordan Farm
- Bjorn Runquist - Two Lights State Park
- Matthew Russ - Kettle Cove
- John Santoro - private location
- Lou Schellenberg - Spurwink River
- Caleb Stone - Fort Williams
- Janet Sutherland - Alewives Farm
- Russel Whitten - Old Farm Christmas Place
- Graham Wood - Boathouse Cove

Dog privileges at Fort Williams

By Stephanie Anderson, CETC and Jim Kerney, FWPC

As is the case each spring, our treasured Fort Williams Park quickly comes alive with green grass, songbirds, picnickers, athletes, children, tourists and plenty of dogs. The park is truly a gem, and it should be treated with respect so that everyone can equally enjoy its unique and incredible attributes. For dog walkers, this means to carefully mind all the rules with special emphasis on the leash area, poop bagging and voice control laws throughout the park and at all hours of the day.

Regardless of what you might think, not everyone welcomes a muddy or sloppy visit from Scooby. Keep in mind that most guests prefer not to be greeted by others' pets while others may be afraid of dogs. Our ability to have our dogs in Fort Williams and in the 'off leash' area is not a law, but a privilege, and it's a privilege to be shared with all other

park users. And remember that there is no 'dog park' within the park but rather that well behaved dog owners have earned the privilege to have an off-leash area and to share those designated lawns, woods and paths with children, bikers, pedestrians and others.

It's up to us as a community to maintain our privileges by respecting the rules and sharing them with unfamiliar guests. The most frequent violations include off leash dogs in the dirt parking lot, on the path up from the Shore Road parking area and on the lawn south of the light house. In addition, dogs should never be on any of the athletic playing surfaces, and if not under voice control, should always be leashed even in the off-leash area.

Privileges are revoked far more easily than they are granted. Please do your part to protect all our privileges, and to keep the park quiet, safe, healthy and clean for all our residents and guests.

Graduation

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CEHS and speak to one of their former teacher's classes, and talk about their experiences, or coach a team or mentor a student.

Brown said, "You may think you have nothing to offer. I certainly thought that. But that couldn't be further from the truth. Your experience could be the inspiration that a future Caper needs to set them on their career path."

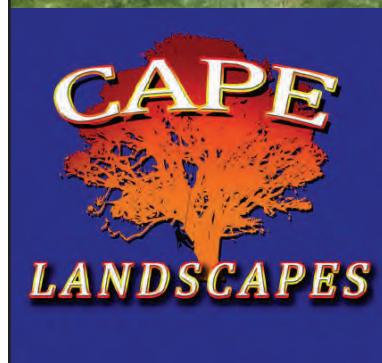
Brown expressed his gratitude to CEEF, teachers, parents, and bus driver Dave Brown. The latter had driven him to school decades ago, later drove the hockey team Curt Brown helped coach, recently drove a group of students to a Saco processing plant on a field trip hosted by Curt Brown, and Dave Brown currently drives Curt Brown's own children to school.

Brown urged the graduates of 2024 to express their gratitude to the parents for the sacrifices they have made over the years.

Since 2002, CEEF has funded 343 grants totaling over \$1.63 Million all in support of the educational experience here in Cape Elizabeth.



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Local birding report

By E. Brooks Bornhoff

By mid-to-late June the lispings cries from flocks of Cedar Waxwings have begun to wane across the upper canopies of our woodlands and our summer resident songbirds are getting down to business.

Across town breeding season is in full swing and if you listened carefully the nasal begging calls of fledglings seemed everywhere. While a female catbird is confined to the nest by the duties of incubation, the male, delighted as can be, pours his soul into song both by day and night. The Eastern Phoebes that nest in the eaves above our front door every year did not make a go at it this spring. Two separate pairs of Bluebirds nesting in woodpecker cavities along the side of our house both have noisy broods though.

One late afternoon I heard an unfamiliar sound that I tracked to a nearby pricker bush thicket. Standing quietly for a couple minutes I could not locate the source of the sound. My brain raced with possibilities, was this a rare bird that I have never heard before or an abnormal vocalization from a common bird like a Tufted Titmouse? The mystery sound had an emphatic repeating sharpness to it. When the flutelike carol of a Baltimore Oriole sounded off just overhead, I suddenly had a strong hunch.

Scanning the tree limbs overhead I spotted a bag-shaped hanging nest of a Baltimore Oriole. This was the first of two Baltimore Oriole nests I have found in our yard this spring! Calls of fledgling birds are often a source of confusion this time of year and although I may have heard this sound before I surely had forgotten.

During the first week of June within the dark forest interior of Robinson Woods I was treated to a dusk chorus of Ovenbirds performing flight songs along with Eastern Wood Peewees and Squawking Great-crested Flycatchers. As I walked deeper into the woods the enchanting tunes of Veerys and Hermit Thrushes intermingled with the flamboyant outbursts of a Winter Wren.

Also singing were Black-throated Green Warblers, Redstarts and Northern Parulas. A single Wood Thrush and Scarlet Tanager also joined the ensemble. The Wood Thrush's scientific name is *Hylocichla mustelina*, meaning "weasel-

colored woodland thrush" and refers to the bird's rich, brownish red head, back wings and tail. I later found this woodland minstrel in a White Ash Tree uttering his lush, flute-like ee-oh-lay hymns. Male Scarlet Tanagers sing a song that is like that of an American Robin, albeit it sounds more rushed.

Recently the energetic chick-burr calls from Scarlet Tanagers. Both male and female Scarlet Tanagers make this distinctive call. Catching a glimpse of this striking bird in dense foliage is a test of patience. Henry David Thoreau wrote in his 1853 Journal "that contrast of a red bird with the green pines and blue sky! Even when I have heard the note and look for him and find the bloody fellow, sitting on a dead twig of a pine, I am always startled. That incredible red, with the green and blue, as if these were the trinity we wanted. Yet with his hoarse note he pays for his color. I am transported: these are not the woods I ordinarily walk in. How he enhances the wildness and wealth of the woods!"

A few additional notes from the yard and field include on June 6 along the Spurwink River I spotted two Willets and a Short-billed Dowitcher probing the mudflats and I heard the wheezy hissing p-tssssshhuk of several Nelson's Sparrows somewhere out in the marsh.

On June 7 I flushed a Green Heron hunting along the Pond Cove Brook corridor while listening to the rollicking song of a Warbling Vireo. On June 8 within Winnick Woods my son and I listened to an Alder Flycatcher singing its distinctive "free-beer" sing a ling.

Also, on June 9 a pair of Rose-breasted Grosbeaks also stopped into my yard. While the female cautiously dined at the seed feeder the watchful male whistled his sweet song from a nearby oak tree branch. Within bushy borders of Gull Crest's woodlands I heard a Swainson's Thrush calling. This thrush has a thin, high-pitched, single note whine. They also make a bink like water dropping onto a hard surface. Interestingly, the Swainson's Thrush may have a one point bred in Cumberland County; however, it is no longer known to.

Nature scene around town



Juvenile Eastern bluebird

Photo by Martha Agan



Cattle egret

Photo by Debra Brucker

Pesticide ordinance amendments go into effect June 12

From town website

The development of the Chapter 28, Residential Pesticide Use Ordinance Amendments, adopted by the Town Council on May 13, 2024 goes into effect on June 12, 2024. The process has been marked by constructive dialogue and collaboration between the Ordinance Committee and Cape Elizabeth residents. The amendments amplify the framework of the successful November 7, 2023 citizen referendum which enacted the Residential Pesticide Use Ordinance.

A Residential Pesticide Use Ordinance webpage has been created to provide residents with information and resources to comply with the ordinance. This page is located under the "Town Spotlight" section of the homepage. As of June 12, 2024, Cape Elizabeth residents must comply with the Residential Pesticide Use Ordinance Amendments or receive a waiver from the Board of Zoning Appeals.



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SCARBOROUGH, ME

Library offers programs on summer solstice, hosts author Matt Cost

Holiday Closures

The library, along with several other town departments, will be closed for the Juneteenth holiday on Wednesday, June 19, and Independence Day on Thursday, July 4.

Quilts on Display in the Stier Family Gallery

Each year members of Art Quilts Maine produce work which travels Maine for the year. Artists create work based on different challenges.

The themes this year are "Creative Circles, Rings and Curves" and "Tradition Re-Imagined." Fourteen art quilts depicting circles, spirals, moons and curves—even a circle-shaped quilt—showed up at the reveal party in June. The prompt for "Tradition Re-Imagined" was to depict a traditional quilt block in a unique way. The fourteen pieces in this group are inspired by blocks such as Log cabin, Dresden plate, Irish chain, and Storm at Sea to name a few. Definitely 'Not my Grandmother's Garden' as one artist named her work. See if you can relate each quilt to the block that inspired it! The show can be viewed in the Stier Family Gallery through the month of July.

Summer Reading Programs to Begin in June and July

The library's annual summer reading programs will begin on June 17 for kids and tweens, and July 1 for teens and adults. This year's theme is "Into the Woods: A Reading Adventure."

The children's program is once again the very popular Read & Bead Challenge, in which kids keep track of the time they spend reading (or being read to) and earn beads and brag tags as they make their way through a woodland landscape. Adults and teens will receive a reading bingo card and earn tickets to win a number of nature-themed prizes. For complete details, please visit the library's website.

PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN

Read To a Dog

Children in grades K – 6, especially struggling or less-than-confident readers, are invited to sign up for 15-minute time slots to read with a certified therapy dog. Check out the sign-up sheet in the children's room for appointment availability and to

"meet" our dogs, or call the children's room for more information.

Messy Minis! Process Art for Curious Kids

Mondays, 10:30 a.m. (Ages 2-5)

Let your imagination run wild and join us for Messy Minis time in the Community Room. Let's paint, color, cut, and paste together to make magic. Each week we'll have different supplies out for you to be creative with. Some supplies may be limited, so be ready with your flexible and creative muscles! We can't wait to see what you make! For budding artists ages 2-5 and their caregivers.

Dress Up and Dance

Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m. (Ages 2-5)

Join us for 30 minutes of moving and grooving to our favorite playlist, special dress-up costumes, and everybody's favorite bubble song. For dancing enthusiasts ages 2-5.

Tiny Tunes

Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. (Ages 1-3)

This short and sweet program is for young children who are not quite ready for a traditional story time, but love to have fun with friends. Join the circle for a gentle introduction to the routines, songs, and props we use for storytimes, but without the books. Great for curious, wandering wigglers, ages 1-3, and their caregivers.

Traditional Story Time

Fridays, 10:30 a.m. (Ages 3+)

Join us in the Community Room for songs and stories, bubbles, and Belinda the Bear. Geared toward ages 3-5 or anyone who enjoys listening to a solid two stories.

Saturday Family Story Time

Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. (Ages 3+)

Join us for a special weekend edition of Story Time. It will feature all our favorites: songs and stories, bubbles, and Belinda the Bear. Geared toward ages 3-5 or anyone who enjoys listening to a solid two stories.

Lego Club (Ages 5-12)

First Tuesday of each Month, 3:30-4:30 p.m. (Community Room)

Come create with Legos at TML's LEGO Club. The library will provide the Legos, you provide the imagination. Come free build or pick up a challenge card to try something new. Masterpieces will be put on display until the next Lego Club meets. There is no registration for this program, children 10 and under must have an adult present. Upcoming date: July 2

FOR TWEENS & TEENS

Dungeons & Dragons

Every other Thursday, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

(Ages 11+)

Calling all wizards, warlocks, rangers and rogues! TML's Dungeons and Dragons campaign is open to teens and tweens who want to explore their character through interactive storytelling. This group meets every other Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. Upcoming dates are as follows: June 20 and June 27. Register on the TML website.

Young Writers at TML (Ages 11-13)

First Thursday of the month at 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Are you a young writer looking for a way to practice your craft? Join us at TML for our own budding writers group. Designed for students between the ages of 10-12, this group will focus on exploring the imagination through fiction, poetry and creative nonfiction. With monthly meetings on the first Thursday afternoon, this program is full of fun journal prompts and creative group exercises. Upcoming date: July 11 (one week late due to July 4 holiday.) Register on our website.

#LibrarySquad

First Friday of each Month, 2:45-3:45 p.m. (Ages 11-13)

Library Squad is a community of library-loving middle schoolers that meets monthly, and whose opinions, ideas, and help form the foundation of our programming. Library Squad meets after school on the first Friday of each month from 2:45 - 3:45 p.m. Upcoming date: July 5. Stop by the children's desk for an application to join this advisory group.

TML Teen Writing Group

Second Saturday of Each Month, 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. (Ages 14+)

Are you a teen who loves writing? Or are you someone who just loves to read, and feels like trying your hand at creative writing that isn't for school? In either case, our teen writing program is for you! Join us for monthly meetings where we explore different styles of writing and work on the projects you're most passionate about. Upcoming date: July 13. Register on our website.

FOR ADULTS

Tarot of the Sun, with Holly Hewitt

Thursday June 20th from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Celebrate this year's summer solstice and learn a new creative practice with local practitioner and enthusiast Holly Hewitt. We'll learn how tarot can guide you through your own intuition to develop a fresh perspective, and redirect your creative energy toward your own best life habits. We'll also practice a few tarot spreads specific to the creative magic of the summer solstice. For adults and teens.

Author Event: Pirate Trap, with Matt Cost

Tuesday, June 25, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Do you love mysteries? Our second author talk of the summer features author Matt Cost for a talk featuring his latest release in the Clay Wolfe/Port Essex series, "Pirate

Trap." Join us for a lively discussion about the creation of the town of Port Essex on the Maine coast, the evolution of the series leading to this fifth book, and the love of pirates that we all possess in some corner of our being. Cost will discuss the research that went into the book and how it is quite possible that this long-lost treasure actually exists.

Look Up! The Science of the Sun from the Eclipse to the Northern Lights, with Terence Finnegan from Gulf of Maine Research Institute

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

There has been a lot going on with the sun these past few months. Come learn about the science behind both our recent solar eclipse and dazzling displays of the Northern Lights. Terence will share photos and videos, and discuss the active solar cycle we're currently in, and how data from citizen scientists around the world are contributing to our understanding of solar events.

If you'd like to share your own photos or videos at this event, please visit the library website to upload them. There will be an opportunity to share your own eclipse and Northern lights stories at the program as well. Please register on our website.

ONGOING PROGRAMS FOR ADULTS:

Songwriting Workshop (with Jud Caswell)

First Tuesday of the month, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

In person

Next meeting: July 2

Big Little Lit: Children's Books for Grown-ups

Third Wednesday of the month, 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

In person AND via Zoom

Next meeting: June 26

This month's book: "The Invention of Hugo Cabret," by Brian Selznick

Eldering Conversation Group

Wednesdays

1:00 - 2:00 p.m.

In person AND via Zoom

Writing Hive

Thursdays, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Bring your laptop or your favorite notebook and join us for tea and quiet writing time! Meets weekly on Thursday evenings from 5:30-6:30 p.m. All are welcome. Register on our website to receive reminders.

Adult Book Group

Third Thursday of the month, 3:00-4:00 p.m.

In person AND via Zoom

Next meeting: July 18

This month's book: "More Than Petticoats," by Cape author Kate Kennedy



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News from June 10 Town Council meeting

By Hanna Gilley

Town Council Reports and Correspondence

Penny Jordan shared that she attended a recent meeting of the Greater Portland Council of Governments (GPCOG) which discussed offering its services to member communities. Jordan said that GPCOG will “work with membership communities” on an “issue of their choice.” These include land use, housing, technical assistance, climate change and sustainability initiatives, public engagement, and economic development issues.

Chair Reiniger shared that Family Fun Day was an “outstanding event” and he thanked in particular Curtis Kelley and Mark Flemming for their work in organizing and participating.

Presentations: United Way of Southern Maine

Dan Coyne, Senior Vice President, Community Impact and Governance, and Jared Gay, Director, Public Policy and Advocacy, of the United Way of Southern Maine gave a presentation on the Asset Limited, Income Constrained, Employed (ALICE) population of Maine.

They shared that a typical 4-person family needs an income of \$95,000 annually just for a “survival budget.” This includes only the essential household items of housing, utilities, childcare, food, transportation and healthcare. Additionally, they shared that ALICE households are growing at a rapid pace especially in the last few years and that many households in Maine, including 28% in Cape Elizabeth are “one unforeseen emergency away from being in a bad situation.” They also shared that there is a significant increase in people going to food pantries and that those same food pantries are having difficulty sourcing food.

Coyne and Gay wanted to share with the council and the public data and information on ALICE households and to join the United Way in “uplifting our ALICE populations.” They asked, “Who do you know that might be ALICE? Why do you think ALICE is growing in your community? What opportunities do you see to help with ALICE?”

Councilor Penny Jordan thanked Coyne and Gay for presenting and said that these “issues are so prevalent now and the more awareness we can create, the more opportunity we have to solve the problem.”

Presentations: Basketball Project - Cape Hoops

Meredith Beaugard, member of Cape Hoops which provides basketball programs to Cape youth, gave a presentation on the need for more safe spaces and courts for Cape children to play basketball.

Beaugard said that even with three indoor gyms, court space is “tight” and challenging to be scheduled. She said that having an outdoor space for children to play basketball would be desired, especially a lo-

cation that would be walkable to the schools. She identified an area at the middle school, the old Spurwink school, and behind Town Hall as potential areas to build or update spaces for basketball courts, with the area behind Town Hall being Cape Hoops’ recommendation.

Beaugard is requesting permission to fundraise to help pay for a project that would upgrade an existing basketball court or build a court in a safe location. She is also requesting that the town cover the cost for any site plan amendments needed. Beaugard shared that she had one quote for the project at around a total cost of \$133,000.

Beaugard recognizes that there would ideally be court space with the new school projects, but that those are years away from being completed.

Town Manager McGovern shared that this is a “difficult issue, not knowing where the schools will be settled down.” He suggested revisiting the issue again this time next month when there’s more clarity on where the school project is going.

Citizen Opportunity for Discussion of Items Not on the Agenda

Michael Hussey, member of the School Board Advisory Committee, and member of the new Privacy Committee, shared that he was “really proud of the work of the SBAC,” and his role in communicating to the town the challenges Cape’s schools face. He said that he recognizes the significant majority of Cape Elizabeth is willing to commit to the “single largest school project investment in Maine’s history” and that the community worked hard towards compromise.

Consent Calendar Item #107-2024 - Item #109-2024

Councilor Harriman moved to accept consent item #107-2024, Inn by the Sea Special Amusement Permit and Liquor License Renewal, and item #108-2024, Public Works Director Request to Apply for a Grant from the Maine Department of Transportation. Councilor Jordan seconded the motion. Councilor Gabrielson requested that item #109-2024, Acceptance of Bequest to the Thomas Memorial Library from the Estate of Barbara Orlowski, be removed from the consent calendar so that he may recuse himself from the vote.

Item #109-2024 Acceptance of Bequest to the Thomas Memorial Library from the Estate of Barbara Orlowski

The Thomas Memorial Library received a donation from the Estate of Barbara Orlowski in the amount of \$53,872.07 for library use. Councilor Harriman moved to accept the request with Councilor Anderson seconded. The motion is approved unanimously with one abstention.

Item #110-2024 Consider Recommendations from the Planning Board Relating to ADU Amendments Draft Motion

Councilor Harriman moved to approve the Planning Board’s recommendations to amend Chapter 19 Zoning Ordinance relating to Accessory Dwelling Units (ADU). Councilor Jordan seconded the motion which passed unanimously.

Public Hearing - Outdoor Storage Amendments

Mike Friedland, owner of The Lumbery, shared that he helped draft the proposal with the Town Attorney regarding outdoor storage amendments and that he “hopes it passes tonight. It will be good for everyone in the town.”

Item #111-2024 Consider Recommendations from the Ordinance Committee Relating to Outdoor Storage Amendments

Councilor Anderson moved to approve the Ordinance Committee’s recommendations to amend Chapter 19 Zoning Ordinance relating to outdoor storage amendments. Councilor Harriman seconded the motion which was passed unanimously.

Item #112-2024 Consider Recommendations from the Ordinance Committee Relating to Parking Restrictions on Dyer Pond Road

Councilor Anderson told the council that she’s heard from citizens of a “public safety issue” with multiple cars being parked at one time along the side of the road on Dyer Pond Road. Anderson explained, “it’s a curvy road that goes up a hill and into a neighborhood” and that she visited a site where potential parking could be built. After collaborating with town staff and incorporating public comment, Anderson proposed a “small parking area, near the trail” to be constructed. Parking along the side of the street will be prohibited. The motion was moved by Anderson, seconded by Councilor Harriman and approved by the council.

Item #113-2024 Consider a Recommendation from the Appointments Committee Relating to Appointments to the Ad Hoc Privacy Advisory Committee

Councilor Gillis moved to approve the five citizen recommendations for the Appointments Committee. Councilor Anderson seconded the motion and the council voted unanimously in favor. The five citizens voted to the Appointments Committee to each serve one, two-year term are: Michael Hussey of 162 Two Lights Road; Curtis Kelly of 374 Mitchell Road; Greg Reid of 19 Salt Spray Lane; Al Romano of 4 Fernwood Lane; and Jon Stanley of 15 Stonybrook Road.

Item #114-2024 Consider School Build-

ing Project Process Going Forward and Protocols

There was enthusiastic discussion among council members regarding the approval versus the acknowledgement of receipt of Town Manager McGovern’s document that would serve as a guideline for process and protocols for the school building project.

Councilor Gillis made a motion to amend the document’s language to include that the Town Council would present a “bond referendum sufficient at a minimum to address the cost of deficiency, needed repairs, and necessary security upgrades” to all three schools. The motion was seconded by Councilor Anderson.

Councilor Harriman shared her confusion on Gillis’s proposed language amendments. She said, “we’re voting that we received it, not that we’re amending or locking in language” later adding that this wasn’t the “proper process” and that it should be taken to a workshop.

Councilor Jordan added that the proposed amendments didn’t “logically fit within the context of the process going forward.”

Anderson shared that it is important that the council “gives a stamp of approval.”

Councilor Gabrielson said that he does not have a “strong opinion on language” or accepting it or not. He added that he was inclined to make a motion to accept the document and did not see the need to go through amendments as the document does a good job laying out guidelines.

Councilor Thompson added that the document is “very well done, is succinct, and moves the ball in the right direction.” Thompson said that it puts the Town Council in a “good position to say we’re behind it and support it.”

Councilor Gillis clarified that she is proposing to “make sure there’s something on the ballot in November.” Jordan told her that if she wanted to do that to “do it as a separate item, it doesn’t logically fit” to which Gillis replied, “it does to me.”

There was more discussion among the Councilors regarding Gillis’ proposed amendments, acknowledging receipt of the process document, and internal council process.

Councilor Jordan suggested waiting until a workshop meeting on June 11 and a joint meeting with the School Board Advisory Committee on June 17 to “work together” to determine if the council moves forward. Gillis said she’s “tired of this whole school building committee stuff” and that if action wasn’t taken there would be a new committee next year with a new council.

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CAPE CALENDAR

By Wendy Derzawiec

Please see the town website, www.capeelizabeth.com for meeting locations
 Instructions for joining videoconference meetings listed below will be posted on the town website, www.capeelizabeth.com.

Thursday, June 20

Fort Williams Park Committee, 6 p.m.
 Energy Committee, Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall, 7 p.m.

Monday, June 24

School Board / School Building Design Solution Public Forum, Town Hall, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, June 25

Board of Zoning Appeals, Town Hall, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, July 2

Planning Board Workshop, Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall, 7 p.m.

Ongoing each week

Al-Anon, 7 p.m. Fridays, First Congregational Church, 301 Cottage Road, South Portland. Parking in rear.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 2 p.m.

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

Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society, 9 a.m.-noon Mondays and Thursdays when "Open" sign displayed, Fort Williams, in the brick building closest to Shore Road (ring the doorbell).

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

Cape Elizabeth Republican Town Committee, 6-8:30 p.m. first Wednesday of the month, Cape Elizabeth Community Center. Contact: ccrme.com for Cape information.

South Portland/Cape Elizabeth Rotary Club, 6:15 p.m. Wednesdays at 107 Preble Hall, Southern Maine Community College, 2 Fort Road, South Portland. sp-ce-rotary.org.

CABLE GUIDE

CETV CHANNEL 1302

Subject to change. Please see cetv.capeelizabeth.org for latest program guide and video on demand.

Nothing scheduled for June 19-July 2

April 2024 real estate transactions

NEW OWNER	LOCATION	SALE PRICE
Dean Laura Angier	6 LEIGHTON FARM RD	\$1,150,000
Hyland Keegan	38 COTTAGE FARMS RD	\$710,000
Goode Mark	18 LITTLEJOHN RD	\$785,000
Liimatainen Donna L	1 CLINTON RD	\$620,000
Runyon Brigid Kathleen	16 CAPE WOODS DR	\$675,000
Sigworth Nathan J	256 FOWLER RD	\$655,000
Razdan Shantanu	21 CROSS HILL RD	\$1,050,000
Toohey Matthew	25 CROSS HILL RD	\$1,510,000
Barman Hannah G	5 STEEPLEBUSH RD	\$1,485,000

SERVICES

Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene

499 Ocean House Road (Route 77)
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www.capenazarene.org

Sunday School for all ages: 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Worship Celebration: 10:45 a.m.
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Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church

280 Ocean House Road
799-8396

www.ceumc.org

Sanctuary Service: 10 a.m.
 In-person Sunday services 10 a.m. For Zoom services, call 799-8396

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

29 Ocean House Road
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Sacrament Meeting:
 Sunday, 10 - 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School/Primary: 11:10 a.m.-12 p.m.

The Church of the Second Chance

Greater Portland Christian School
 1338 Broadway, South Portland
641-3253

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

Church of the Holy Spirit

1047 Congress Street, Portland
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Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m.
 Sunday Adult Bible Study: 9:00 a.m.
 Sunday School for children: 10:00 a.m.
 Services streamed live on Facebook
 Potluck dinner every third Sunday

Congregation Bet Ha'am

81 Westbrook St., South Portland
879-0028

www.bethaam.org

Worship: Friday, 7:30 p.m.
 Saturday, 10:30 a.m.
 Family Shabbat Services:
 Second Friday, 6:00 p.m.

Hope Community Church

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 Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.
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 Sunday Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
 Sunday Service: 10:15 a.m.
 Wednesday Vespers: 6:30 p.m.
 Sunday and Wednesday services are in person and streamed on Facebook

Saint Alban's Episcopal Church

885 Shore Road
799-4014

www.stalbansmaine.org
 Sunday Services:

Rite 1 with Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m.
 Rite 2 with Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m.
 Live Streaming on YouTube (stalbanschannel)
 Children's Programs 9:30 a.m.
 Celtic Eventide 5:30 p.m.
 Room for all

St Bartholomew Catholic Church of Saint John Paul II Parish

8 Two Lights Road, **207-883-0334**

Website: www.JP2me.org
 Sunday Mass: 9 a.m.

Daily Mass: Mon. and Wed. 8 a.m.
 Sacrament of Confession: Mon. 8:30-9 a.m.
 Additional Mass times in Scarborough & South Portland listed on website

First Congregational Church United Church of Christ

301 Cottage Road, South Portland
 799-3361

www.fccucc.org

Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m. in person and streamed on Facebook & YouTube

First Congregational Church of Scarborough

167 Black Point Road, Scarborough
 883-2342

www.fccscarborough.com

Sunday Morning Worship: 9:30 a.m.
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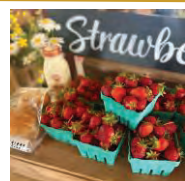
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Town Council

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Councilor Anderson made a motion to approve Gillis' proposed amendments. Councilors Harriman and Jordan voted against the motion. The motion was approved.

The council then moved to approve the school project process document as amended. McGovern reminded the council that they can change the protocol at any time with a majority vote. Councilor Harriman said to the other councilors that they "haven't considered the fiscal responsibility of putting forth the minimum for critical needs." The council then voted to approve the document as amended with Councilors Harriman and Jordan opposing.

Item #115-2024 Carry Forward Balances from FY 2024 to FY 2025

Manager McGovern shared that "it's better practice" to vote on the carrying forward of funds balances before the end of the fiscal year. Last year, the council made the vote in November. The motion was moved by Councilor Gabrielson, seconded by Councilor Jordan and was unanimously approved.

The balances from general fund departmental funds being carried forward from fiscal year 2024 to fiscal year 2025 are as follows: Administration, \$7,776.40; ACP, \$20,000.00; Elections, \$9,000.00; Boards and Commissions, \$20,000.00; Police, \$45,000.00; Fire, \$112,229.06; Library, \$5,700.00; Public Works, \$34,450.00; and Parks, \$90,000.00; with a total general funds balance of \$344,155.46.

Public Comment Non-agenda items

Mr John Voltz, asked to know the status of the town center intersection project and requested it be added as an agenda item for a future meeting. McGovern shared that it's been approximately six weeks since the meeting with the town engineer regarding the three potential designs and that the town is currently waiting on the state to get on board with the three design proposals. McGovern said, "I fully expect we'll have a full report very soon for public comment and council review."

Pinette graduates from Lehigh University



Contributed photo

Christiana Pinette

Christiana Pinette, CEHS Class of 2020, graduated from Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania on May 19 with a BS in Industrial and Systems engineering. She will be employed by Applied Control Engineers this summer.

We are so proud,

Michael and Sheila Pinette and her siblings, Melanie, William, Tara and Michaela Pinette

Sherman graduates from Tuck School of Business

Sam Sherman, CEHS Class of 2013, earned his M.B.A. with distinction from the Tuck School of Business in Hanover, New Hampshire. During the graduation ceremony on June 8, Sam was recognized as an Edward Tuck Scholar. Sam will return to work for Bain Consulting in Boston this fall.

CEHS juniors inducted into National Honor Society

The following Cape Elizabeth High School juniors were recently inducted into the National Honor Society.

Inductees:

- Eliza Barlow
- Kingsley Burch
- Andrew Choi
- Campbell DeGeorge
- Andrew Deniz
- Alexander Emery
- Luciana Esch Levanos
- Sage Evans
- Charlotte Ferguson
- Sebastian Francis
- Lizzie Gentile
- Nathan Hanisko
- Tully Haydar

- Freya Hubbs
- William McCormick
- Molly McKibben
- Eli Morse
- Hartson Mosunic
- Graham Plourde
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Nathaniel Snyder (above) takes a big leap at The Cape Courier sponsored event at this year's Family Fun Day at Fort Williams Park on Saturday, June 8. On right, the Cotton Candy Crushers and the AAA Maroon Little League teams joined in the morning parade to start off this great family event. Contributed photos.

HAPPY SUMMER COLORING CONTEST! Please submit your entry to info@capecourier.com by June 26. Happy coloring!

