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Council workshop for Town Center recommendations set for September

By Bob Dodd

Town councilors had two tracks to follow in reviewing the Town Center Plan changes recommended by the Town Center Plan Committee – the fast track versus the slower track.

They opted for the slower track.

At the June 9 meeting of the Town Council, the Town Center Plan Committee submitted its completed report. Committee Chair Stephanie Carver, presented the highlights of the report with a PowerPoint slide presentation.

The report presents five goals and seven recommendations for updating the Town Center Plan created in 1993. The eight-member committee held 17 meetings and a public forum over the course of a year. Each of the meetings provided time for public questions and comments, said Carver.

After the presentation, Carver allowed a period of brief three-minute comments by the public.

It was clear from the comments that some changes proposed by the committee raised strong concerns. Ten people came to the podium, and nine spoke against one or two specific recommendations in the report.

Their concerns primarily centered on recommended wetland ordinance changes that would allow a proposed “public village green” on the parcel to the south of Town Hall and the creation of a Tax Increment Financing (TIF) District for the Town Center as a way to fund infrastructure improvements in the district.

The concerns raised apply to recommended Goal #4 (Gathering Places) and Goal #7 (Infrastructure Financing) in the report.

Goal #4 presented the committee’s sup-

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Caps off to the Class of 2014!



Photo by Joanne Lee

Cape Elizabeth High School seniors-turned-graduates toss their caps at the conclusion of ceremonies on June 8.

District asks state for extension to meet proficiency-based diploma requirement

By Wendy Keeler

Cape Elizabeth High School’s incoming freshmen may get a hall pass on having to demonstrate mastery over specific skills and concepts in order to receive their high school diplomas in 2018.

If the Cape Elizabeth school district gets a three-year extension to meet the requirement of a 2012 Maine law that all schools begin issuing proficiency-based diplomas with the class of 2021, then members of the class of 2021 will be the first Cape students have to prove their mastery in order to graduate.

On June 10, the Cape Elizabeth School Board voted to apply for an extension after

learning the Maine Department of Education would offer districts the opportunity to do so. School officials across the state had expressed concern about implementing standards in time for the graduating class of 2018.

If Cape Elizabeth is granted the extension, the incoming sixth-grade will be the first to have to prove proficiency in reading, math, science, social studies, foreign language, physical education, fine arts and career and education development in order to graduate. Students also will have to demonstrate an understanding of “guiding principles” that

—see DIPLOMA, page 22

School Board budget validated with ease

By Elizabeth Brogan

The School Board’s \$23.2 million school budget for 2014-2015 was validated overwhelmingly by voters in the June 10 election. There were 705 votes in favor of the budget and 278 against.

The budget, adopted by the School Board in April and the Town Council in May, will increase school spending by 3.2 percent, with a school tax rate increase of 4.2 percent. This increase will account for a 3 percent increase on property tax bills, or an increase of \$154 in school taxes on a home valued

—see ELECTION, page 22

Class B state champs!

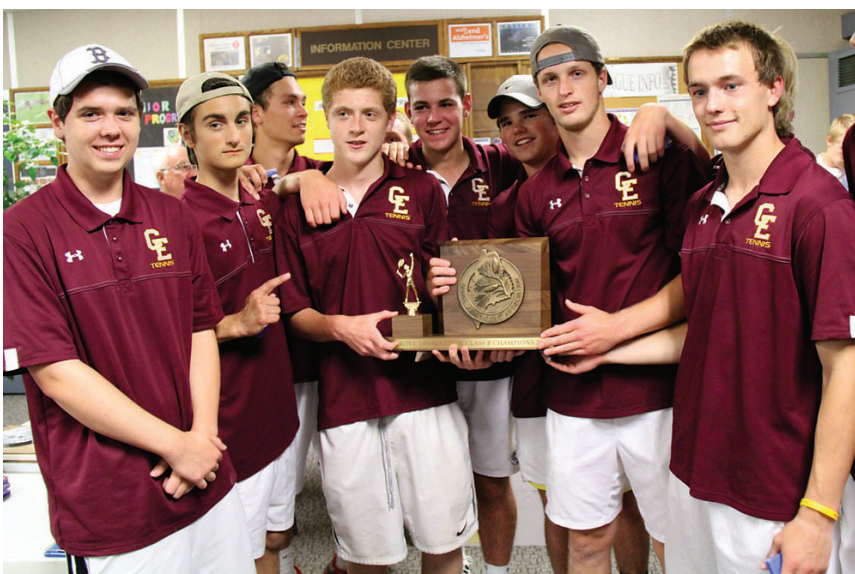


Photo by Julien Murphy

The Cape Elizabeth High School boys’ tennis team proudly displays the Class B state trophy June 14 after beating Camden Hills 5-0 at Bates College in Lewiston. Two days earlier, the team won the regional title with a 5-0 win over Yarmouth.

Cape in bloom



Photo by Martha Agan

A field of lupines blooming along Two Lights Road.

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At a crossroads in the Town Center?



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Town Center facing intersection of Scott Dyer, Ocean House and Shore roads

As the economy improves, many privately-owned Town Center properties will be redeveloped.

The Town Center Plan Committee (TCPC) has worked diligently over the past year to evaluate our 1993 Town Center Plan and draft updated recommendations to ensure these parcels are developed in a manner that will enhance the town and the quality of life for its residents.

Among many other recommendations, the TCPC recommends amending the language in the zoning ordinance relating to the RP2 Wetland Zone in the Town Center.

The ordinance already allows alterations to RP2 wetlands under certain circumstances. The TCPC proposes also allowing alterations in exchange for a public benefit such as land for a town green.

The change would only affect the Town Center, 1 percent of the total land in Cape

Elizabeth.

The ordinance change proposed by the TCPC both protects the environment in Cape Elizabeth and allows flexible zoning to promote a vibrant, attractive, and walkable town center. Cape's wetland regulations are stronger than Maine DEP's and those of most other Maine communities.

They are effective where residential development pressures continue to threaten Cape's natural environment and open spaces. However, wetland regulations should not be the only tool we use to protect our environment.

Using flexible zoning and smart-growth planning strategies to support mixed-use development in the Town Center limits air and water pollution by reducing our dependence on cars and relieves development pressure on valuable wetland habitats.

Stephanie Carver
 Town Center Plan Committee chair

Open letter praises Troy Henninger

Dear Troy Henninger,

Thank you for ensuring that every student, regardless of GPA, athletic skill, popularity, level of accomplishment, or appearance felt a sense of belonging and connection.

Thank you for guiding every student toward what they were meant to be, not what "we" thought they should be.

Thank you for empowering and supporting teachers and staff when they felt anything but, for lifting them to provide superb academic instruction and experience.

Thank you for listening to parents, nudging them to remember what it felt like to be a teenager; inspiring them to partner with their child and the school; staying focused on process — one that was child-centric and infused with optimism.

Mr. Henninger, during your tenure here, you transformed the culture and climate of our high school to the benefit of our entire community.

I am also grateful to Principal Shedd for his leadership and wisdom — allowing your strengths as an assistant principal to flourish. Together you have shown us all that love, patience, teamwork, empathy, humor, humility and sheer effort create powerful community. We promise to work to keep this powerful culture alive.

In the center of a beautiful urban wall is a small graffitied sign that reads, "paint over only if better." It would be impossible to paint over your legacy — I only hope we can celebrate the magic you have made at CEHS by expanding upon it. We will all miss you every single day — even as we smile at Harvard's good fortune.

Trish Brigham

Upcoming Courier summer publication dates and deadlines:

July 9 publication/June 27 deadline
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Courier Advertising Manager Jess LeClair created the paper's new social media presence in mid-March, reinforcing our longstanding mission to "foster a sense of community."

Our new page contains links to posts of interest to Cape Elizabeth residents, information about paper deadlines, a little bit about the paper's history and more.

We welcome you to post news or photos that you think fellow Facebookers might like and to join in any conversation (or start one!) by commenting.

As always, we welcome your suggestions.

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Kiersten Brown, CEHS class of 2008, critically injured in Colorado rollover in April



Kiersten Brown undergoing rehabilitation in Denver

My niece, Kiersten Brown, was critically injured in a rollover accident in Colorado on April 4, 2014. She was a 2008 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School.

Kiersten was living in Silverthorne and driving I70 just west of the Eisenhower Tunnel toward Denver when the accident occurred. She was flown by helicopter to St. Anthony Hospital in Lakewood, Colo., where doctors determined she suffered a dissected carotid artery, a broken neck and injured spinal cord. There she underwent emergency surgery.

Kiersten was discharged to Craig Hospital in Denver, a long-term acute care and specialty rehabilitation hospital. She will undergo months of rehab at this premier research center for people with spinal cord injury.

A lifelong skier and outdoor recreation

enthusiast, she worked in experiential education with Rippleffect in the Casco Bay, and graduated from the University of Colorado, Boulder in 2012.

She spent several months in China teaching high school students who participated in outdoor adventure, leadership and environmental programs in both wilderness and urban settings. She returned to Colorado last December to work in experiential education programs serving at-risk youth. Brown was planning to lead similar programs in New Zealand this summer.

Our family has started a Care for Kiersten webpage at YouCaring.com to help raise the necessary funds for Kiersten's medical and living expenses. To follow her healing journey, you may visit: www.youcaring.com/kierstenBrown.

Sheila McGuinness

'Critical thinking' of letter writer questioned

Dana Crovo's recent letter to The Cape Courier espoused the value of critical thinking, especially for the development of young minds and "the future of our children." I could not agree more.

However, he offers this sound advice while invoking the most uncritical, factually unsound position of a climate change denier. Crovo presents the cranky ideologi-

cal opinion and long-debunked positions of the conservative right. These offerings have no standing in a fact-based world, and nothing to offer for the advancement of critical thinking.

Educated people should know better. Crovo invalidates the points he makes by the position he takes.

Tom Boothby

'Time to act, not think' on energy issues

In his June 4 letter, D. Crovo urges "critical thinking" on energy.

With seven billion people burning fuel for energy, it's time to act, not think, according to the vast majority of scientists.

Two hundred years ago, when there were fewer people and more trees, earth's natural systems could absorb our carbon emissions from burning coal, oil and gas. Today the sheer volume of fossil fuel combustion is overwhelming earth's systems, evidenced by rigorous scientific measurements of rapid ocean acidification and increasing levels of atmospheric greenhouse gases.

As population grows toward nine billion by 2050, and fossil fuel extraction, combustion and emissions continue growing exponentially, 97 percent of scientists warn us that humans are causing irreversible harm to the biosphere that sustains us.

Finite fossil fuels took millions of years to form but in just 200 years we are scraping the bottom of earth's supply barrel. Tar sands extraction requires colossal amounts of fossil fuel to obtain the gooey mixture of sand and oil, which is then cooked with natural gas to remove sand – yes, we are hydrofracking natural gas so we can cook the tar sands. The harm to people and planet is irrefutable and building the XL pipeline will expedite the burning of a fuel that has four times as much carbon pollution as conventional oil.

This is not rocket science, Mr. Crovo. You should be more careful about your comments regarding "politically fashionable dogma" when your knowledge of the subject matter is dangerously thin.

Phil Coupe

Co-founder, ReVision Energy

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Cape Challenge raises more than \$10,500 for Cape schools

By Sheri M. Bragg

This year's Cape Challenge, held on June 1, a beautiful Sunday, drew a record number of runners in both the 5K and one-mile dash events. With a field of 355, the top female 5K finisher was Jaya McClure, a Cape Elizabeth resident, with a time of 21:37.7. The top Cape Elizabeth male 5K finisher was Chris Hall with a time of 18:02.0.

The one-mile dash race brought out 175 runners, 12 years old and younger. First-place male finisher in the dash was Owen Tighe with a time of 6:23.6. The first-place female finisher was Maddie McEvoy with a time of 7:13.0.

In a joint effort of the three Cape Elizabeth School's Parent Associations, the event raised more than \$10,500 for the schools. Funds from the event, sponsored by Cape Chiropractic and Acupuncture, will help support programs that include the high school's Project Graduation, outdoor education at the middle school, and teacher grants at Pond Cove.



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Clockwise from above left: the Cape Challenge race start; CEHS teacher William Brewington and daughter Liz Brewington; Pond Cove School teacher Sarah Adams and son Christopher run together in the one-mile dash; Liv Walsh.



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Strawberry Festival celebrates local food, music, and family on June 27-28

The Cape Farm Alliance will host its sixth annual "Strawberry Fest" Friday, June 27 and Saturday, June 28. The festival is a community celebration of local farms and food — featuring one of Cape Elizabeth's most cherished crops.

The party gets underway Friday evening with a Lobster Bake & Pork Roast at Kelly and Andy Strout's Shady Oak Farm on Fowler Road. The pork is fresh from Nick and Nicole Tammaro's Down Home Farm and the lobster and clams come straight from the waters of Casco Bay, courtesy of Alewife's Brook Farm. Included in the evening will be a silent auction, featuring local products and services, a cash bar with wines and Maine beers and live music from Maine's popular bluegrass band, Jerks of Grass. Tickets to the dinner (\$35 a person) or for just the post-supper music (\$5 a person), can be purchased only at Alewife's Brook Farm and Jordan's Farm markets.

The family festival on Saturday, in Maxwell's fields on Two Lights Rd., runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will include food, crafts and fun for kids, demonstrations, local artisan vendors, and more great music,



The 2014 Strawberry Festival poster

from Earth Jams; Flight 317; 317 Main Contra Dance Band; and Anna Lombard. There is no admission fee for the Saturday festival, thanks to many generous sponsors. For more details, visit the Cape Farm Alliance website: www.capefarmalliance.org.

Family Fun Day canceled by soggy forecast

Family Fun Day, which had been planned for June 14, was canceled due to poor weather forecasts on June 13.

"Unfortunately, and with much trepidation, we have decided to cancel the Family Fun Day event," said Family Fun Day Committee Chair, Ted Smith. "Weather forecasts have been varying, but most agree that the rain is supposed to continue through the morning if not into the afternoon. This raises safety concerns for some of the equipment that is being rented, not to mention the

low turnout expected when people wake up to rain and not a sunny, or even cloudy day. We are all disappointed, as it was promising to be a great event, but history bears out that even an event in light drizzle, is anything but 'fun.'"

The event had no rain date, "which makes this doubly disappointing," said Smith.

Smith thanked the community for its interest in Family Fun Day and said that next year's event will coincide with Cape's 250th anniversary. "It is sure to be a big event."

Taste of the Nation Maine tickets on sale

Tickets are still available for Share Our Strength's Taste of the Nation Maine. Taste of the Nation is billed as the nation's premier culinary benefit dedicated to making sure no kid grows up hungry. Some of Maine's hottest chefs and mixologists will donate their time, talent and passion to raise funds to fight childhood hunger. This will be the 9th Annual Taste of the Nation Maine and the first at Fort Williams Park.

"I know that this is an event the community will embrace and I hope will consider making Fort Williams its annual home," said event chair and Cape resident, John Woods. "My wife was born and raised in Cape and we moved our family here 11 years ago. I know this community is filled with kind and generous neighbors. Although I am aware that every town in Maine has families that struggle with food insecurity, I think it will come to many as a surprise that even in towns like Cape Elizabeth, Falmouth, and Cumberland children arrive to school hungry."

According to Woods, there are approximately 150 children in Cape Elizabeth living with food insecurity. "The idea of 150 children in our town struggling with hunger is something this community should not and will not allow. I am hopeful that our commu-

nity can find creative and appropriate ways to make sure that no child is hungry.

This year's Taste of the Nation Maine will include an impressive roster of culinary talent, led by an all-star committee of nationally respected chefs, including James Beard Award-winner Sam Hayward of Fore Street; *Food & Wine* Best New Chef winner Steve Cory of five-fifty-five and Petite Jacqueline; Back Bay Grill's Larry Matthews; Lee Skawinski of Vignola and Cinque Terre, and others.

Fine wines, local beers and signature cocktails created from top-shelf spirits by Maine's best mixologists will be served.

Funds raised will go to Opportunity Alliance, Good Shepherd Food Bank, Cultivating Community and Preble Street Teen Center — organizations that work to end childhood hunger in Maine — and to Share Our Strength's No Kid Hungry Campaign.

Share Our Strength is a national organization working to make sure no child in America grows up hungry. In Maine, one in four children suffers food insecurity. More information can be found on ending child hunger at www.nokidhungry.org.

General Admission tickets are \$125 each. VIP tickets, which include a pre-event reception, are \$200 each. Tickets may be purchased at nokidhungry.org/maine.

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Young and Hubbard named 'Roads Scholars'

Two Cape Elizabeth Equipment Operators received their "Roads Scholar" distinction on June 5 at the 23rd Annual Highway Congress in Skowhegan.

Ken Young, Jr. and Todd Hubbard received their awards, along with four other public works employees from across the State of Maine.

The awards were presented by Peter Couglan, head of the Maine Local Roads Center, a division of the Maine Department of Transportation. The MLRC provides invaluable training opportunities throughout the year to both state and public works employees.

Young has 26 years of service with the department and Hubbard has 11. Both employees perform multiple functions in the department throughout the year, including snowplowing.

The award is given to individuals who complete a series of training courses put on by MDOT. They join James Green and Jason Emery in the department, who have also achieved the same recognition.



Todd Hubbard, left, and Ken Young, Jr. pose with their "Roads Scholar" awards.

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Cape Elizabeth keeps its top ratings from Moody's and Standard & Poor's

Moody's Investors Service and Standard & Poor's Rating Services have reaffirmed top ratings for Cape Elizabeth.

The ratings were announced by both services in June in response to the town's refinancing of \$4.4 million in bonds. The bonds issued in 2004 and 2005 were used to renovate the high school and to build a new kindergarten wing at Pond Cove School.

Moody's assigned an Aa1 rating to the refunding bonds, and Standard & Poor's assigned a AAA rating. At the same time,

both firms gave their same top ratings to the town's \$10.7 million in outstanding general-obligation bonds.

Both ratings reports cited a strong economy and sound fiscal practices on the part of town leadership.

The Town Council on May 12, 2014 authorized the refinancing of up to \$4.4 million of \$8.4 million issued in 2004 and 2005. The move is expected to save \$450,000 over the next 10 years.

— from the town website

Volunteer contributions said to equal 17 staffers

School volunteers provided the equivalent services of 17 staff members this school year, according to a report from the schools' director of volunteer services.

"It's amazing what a gift of enrichment these volunteers give our students," said School Board Vice Chair Elizabeth Scifres, adding "a very special thank you to Gail (Schmader), our director of volunteer services, for her amazing work."

More than 1,000 volunteers contributed 22,000 hours of academic and social/emotional support to Cape Elizabeth's 1,680 public school students. The report values these contributions at \$330,000, based on average minimum wage and Independent Sector value of volunteer time.

Reporting the findings to the School Board June 10, Superintendent Meredith Nadeau also pointed specifically to the \$10,000

worth of resources donated to the schools — everything from Lego blocks to mountain bikes — and to the community leaders who volunteered at the Pond Cove School Arts Day, Middle School Career Fair and the new Science, Technology, Engineering and Math Career Fair at the high school.

Also of note were the 36 high school students who volunteered as mentors for younger students at Pond Cove, "just being an older, wiser friend," Nadeau said. Schmader, who has led volunteer services for all of its 22 years, said she finds the mentor program especially satisfying, seeing as much growth in the high school students as in the students they mentor.

"Thank you to all of our volunteers in helping us be a strong community," said Superintendent Nadeau.

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NATURAL HAPPENINGS

Harbor seal pup season is here



A seal pup rests on rocks in Cape Elizabeth.

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**By Erika Carlson Rhile,
Cape Elizabeth Land Trust
Education Committee chair**

Each year people find baby seals and pick them up or move them, thinking they have been abandoned.

This time of year it is fairly common to see baby harbor seals on shore. Pups are born from mid-May to early June and wean in about 4-6 weeks.

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If you see a stranded pup, call the following hotline: 1-(800) 532-9551. The non-profit organization Marine Mam-

mals of Maine responds to stranded marine mammals in Cape Elizabeth.

- Keep at least a 150-foot distance. Seals are federally protected by the Marine Mammal Act. It is illegal to touch, feed, disturb, or harass marine mammals. Violators can be arrested and/or fined.

- Do not attempt to move the pup back to the water. Returning an exhausted animal to the ocean could be fatal. Continued disturbance of mother/pup pairs could lead to the abandonment and subsequent mortality of the pup.

- Do not pour water on the animal or try to cover the animal with a blanket or towel. It is normal for seals to come ashore to rest and be dry.

- Keep pets on a leash. Diseases can be passed from seals to dogs. Bear in mind that seals are wild animals and will bite if threatened!

June blooms, both rare and common



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Above, pink lady's-slipper, a showy orchid that appears on the Maine Rare Plant List, blooms through June in Cape Elizabeth. Below, rosa rugosa at Two Lights State Park on June 10.



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Bike thefts, motor vehicle burglaries abound; stranger found on couch

Reported by Debbie Butterworth

COMPLAINTS

- 5-17 An officer met with a resident of the Old Ocean House Road area about a harassment complaint.
- 5-19 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area about a criminal mischief complaint, as the resident's lawn furniture, plants and fence had been damaged.
- 5-20 An officer met with a resident of the Old Ocean House Road area about a residential burglary. Xbox equipment was missing from the residence.
- 5-21 An officer met with a resident of the Oakhurst Road area about a motor vehicle burglary. An iPod and black leather coat were missing.
- 5-22 An officer met with a resident of the Broad Cove area about a hit-and-run accident.
- 5-22 An officer met with a resident of the Oakhurst area about a motor vehicle burglary. A black Samsung Galaxy phone is missing.
- 5-22 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area about a well-being check.
- 5-23 An officer met with a resident of the Two Lights Road area when the resident learned that someone had fraudulently filed an IRS tax return using the victim's personal information.
- 5-23 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area about the theft of a cellphone.
- 5-24 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Acres area about a fraudulent email that appeared to be from Amazon to confirm an order but really was an attempt to obtain account and personal information.
- 5-25 Two officers responded to Two Lights State Park for a report of a photo shoot with partial nudity. The subjects were located and a park official notified. The group was removed from the park.
- 5-26 Two officers responded to a residence in the Ocean House Road area for

- an unknown male found sleeping on the caller's couch. Subject stated he had been drinking in the Old Port and remembers taking a cab, but remembered nothing after that. The resident did not wish to press charges.
- 6-02 An officer met with a resident of the Fowler Road area about an assault.
- 6-03 An officer met with a resident of the Spurwink Road area about the theft of a black Haro bicycle.
- 6-03 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area about illegal dumping.
- 6-04 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area about a possible trespass.
- 6-05 An officer met with a resident of the Woodland Road area about a motor vehicle burglary. A cellphone and wallet were missing.
- 6-05 Two officers responded to a call in the Spurwink Road area for a domestic dispute.
- 6-06 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area because someone had opened an account in the complainant's name.
- 6-07 An officer met with a resident of the Broad Cove area about a harassment complaint.
- 6-08 Two officers responded to a call in the Columbus Road area when a property owner interrupted two subjects burglarizing a vehicle in the driveway. The subjects fled.
- 6-08 An officer responded to the Rod and Gun Club for a report of shooting before noon on Sunday, in violation of a club rule.
- 6-09 An officer met with a resident of the Scott Dyer Road area about the theft of a maroon L.L. Bean bike.
- 6-09 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area about the theft of a red children's bike.
- 6-10 An officer met with a resident of the Wells Road area about a motor vehicle burglary complaint. A Galaxy S3 phone and money were missing.

ARRESTS

- 5-25 Cape Elizabeth resident, violation of conditions of release, Preble Street

SUMMONSES

- 5-21 Old Orchard Beach resident, uninspected vehicle, failure to produce insurance, Shore Road, \$304
- 5-21 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to produce insurance, Route 77, \$171
- 5-21 South Portland resident, seatbelt violation, Sawyer Road, \$70
- 5-21 Scarborough resident, failure to produce insurance, Spurwink Road, \$171
- 5-22 Scarborough resident, seatbelt violation, Shore Road, \$70
- 5-22 Saco resident, uninspected vehicle, Shore Road, \$133
- 5-22 Portland resident, seatbelt violation
- 5-22 Portland resident, possession of marijuana.
- 5-23 Scarborough resident, failure to produce insurance unregistered vehicle, \$241
- 5-23 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to produce insurance, Spurwink Avenue, \$171
- 5-24 Gorham resident, uninspected vehicle, Shore Road, \$133
- 5-24 Newburgh, New York resident, failure to obtain Maine license, Sawyer Road, \$137
- 5-24 Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Shore Road, \$133
- 5-25 Cape Elizabeth resident, violation of conditions of release, Preble Street
- 5-26 Portland resident, speeding (49/35 zone), Ocean House Road, \$185
- 5-26 Springfield, Vt. resident, seatbelt violation, Shore Road, \$70
- 5-26 Cape Elizabeth resident, seatbelt violation, Route 77, \$70
- 5-26 Marshfield, Mass. resident, seatbelt violation, Route 77, \$70
- 5-26 Marlborough, Conn. resident, seatbelt violation, Route 77, \$70
- 5-26 Cumberland resident, seatbelt violation, Route 77, \$70
- 5-26 Cape Elizabeth resident, seatbelt violation, Shore Road, \$70
- 5-26 Portland resident, seatbelt violation,

- Route 77, \$70
- 5-26 Nebraska resident, seatbelt violation, Shore Road, \$70
- 6-03 Auburn Road, uninspected motor vehicle, \$133
- 6-03 Cape Elizabeth resident, littering
- 6-03 Cape Elizabeth resident, seatbelt violation, \$310
- 6-03 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (69/50 zone), \$185
- 6-03 Falmouth resident, speeding (60/45 zone), \$185
- 6-03 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (55/45 zone), \$137
- 6-06 Topsham resident, unregistered motor vehicle \$70
- 6-07 New Gloucester resident, failure to produce insurance, \$171
- 6-09 South Portland resident, unregistered motor vehicle, \$79

JUVENILE SUMMONSES

- 6-03 Cape Elizabeth resident, impersonating a public servant

ACCIDENTS

- 6-04 Jeanne Fallon, CEHS
- 6-05 Mary Brautigan, Matthew Moore, Shore Road
- 6-07 Tracey Bishop, Ocean House Road
- 6-07 Halley Petsinger, Griffin Henderson, Ocean House Road

FIRE CALLS

- 5-22 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 5-26 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 6-07 Cape Elizabeth, cooking fire
- 6-09 Cape Elizabeth, fire alarm


RESCUE CALLS

There were 28 runs to Maine Medical Center and 1 to Mercy Hospital. There were 7 patients treated by rescue personnel but not transported. There was 1 motor vehicle accident response.

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CAPE CALENDAR

By Wendy Derzawiec

Thursday, June 26

Library Building Committee, 4-6 p.m., Thomas Memorial Library

Friday, June 27

Strawberry Festival Lobster Bake, Pig Roast and Barn Dance, 6-10 p.m., Shady Oak Farm, Fowler Road

Saturday, June 28

Strawberry Festival, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Maxwell's Farm, Two Lights Road

Friday, July 4

Fourth of July holiday. Town Hall, Thomas Memorial Library, Recycling Center closed.

Tuesday, July 8

Conservation Commission, 7 p.m., Assessing/Codes/Planning Conference Room, second floor Town Hall

Ongoing each week

Al-Anon, Regular meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, at United Methodist Church, 280 Ocean House Road. Regular meeting 7 p.m. Fridays at St. Alban's Church.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 2 p.m. Saturdays, First Congregational Church, 301 Cottage Road, South Portland; 7 p.m. Wednesdays, St. Bartholomew Church; 7 p.m. Fridays, St. Alban's Church.

Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society, 9 a.m.-noon Thursdays. Thomas Memorial Library.

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

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Happy 4th of July, Cape Elizabeth!

Inn's next free jazz concert planned on July 6

The Inn by the Sea plans three free jazz concerts on the lawn this summer. Concerts are planned from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Sundays, July 6, Aug. 3 and Aug. 31, with rain dates on the Mondays after each concert.

Cape Elizabeth residents are invited to set

up chairs and blankets on the lawn. The inn will offer a cash bar, and people will be able to buy hamburgers and hotdogs that inn employees will be grilling at the event.

The inn is located at 40 Bowery Beach Road. Call 799-3134 for more information.

Watch artists paint in town day of July 13; bid on paintings that night during CELT auction

When 30 artists paint at scenic places around town on Sunday, July 13, community members will be able to watch them at work.

Later, from 5 to 8 p.m., during the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust's seventh annual Paint for Preservation wet-paint benefit, the newly created artwork will be auctioned live at a tented reception hosted by Mark and Jeanette Hagen at Breakwater Farm.

Tickets to the reception, which will include the auctioning off of a granite sculpture by Vermont sculptor Miles Chapin, are \$60 apiece in advance and \$70 on the day of the event. Reservations are required.

Go to the CELT office at 330 Ocean House Road, visit the Paint for Preservation link on the CELT website, www.cape-landtrust.org, or call 767-6054 to make reservations or buy raffle tickets.

A printed version of a map of sites where artists will paint will be available on the website on July 1 and at the CELT office and the Local Buzz in Pond Cove Shopping Center starting July 7.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the nonprofit CELT's Saving Cape's Great Places initiative, which is committed to the conservation and stewardship of lands cherished by the Cape Elizabeth community.

Cape resident organizes Celebrate Life! walk

Cape Elizabeth resident Sue L'Hommedieu is organizing a Celebrate Life! walk on Saturday, July 12.

Sponsored by the Maine Right to Life committee, the walk is open to all. Participants in the two-mile walk will meet at 9 a.m. at Holy Cross Church in South Port-

land. Proceeds will benefit unborn babies and their mothers, L'Hommedieu said. People who don't want to walk can sponsor a walker.

Contact Sue L'Hommedieu at 799-2337 or wethree@maine.rr.com for more information.

South Portland-Cape Elizabeth Buy Local encourages Cape business people to get involved

Members of South Portland-Cape Elizabeth Buy Local invite Cape Elizabeth business people to reserve booths, volunteer or serve as sponsors at the organization's second annual free Bug Light Festival on Saturday, Aug. 16, at Bug Light Park in South Portland.

The event, set for 10 a.m.-2 p.m., will include children's games, free boat rides, a bouncy house, children's story hour, face

painting, and booths featuring food and merchandise from area businesses.

The nonprofit volunteer-staffed organization has a mission of strengthening the community by encouraging the purchase of goods and services from businesses in Cape Elizabeth and South Portland.

Go to www.sopocebuylocal.com for information about sponsorship, volunteering or reserving a booth at the event.

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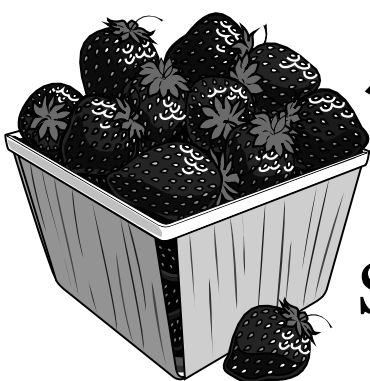
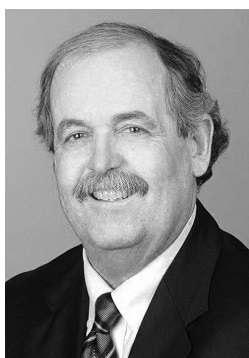
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Senior Prom

At left are the king and queen of the 2014 Senior Prom at Kindred Assisted Living-Village Crossings on June 7, husband and wife residents Fred and Doffie Barstow. Below, resident Iris Hosmer dons a mask to the delight of Isabel Johnson. Senior to Senior, an organization comprised of Cape Elizabeth High School seniors who perform community service for Cape Elizabeth senior citizens, hosted the event, to which about 40 Village Crossings residents turned out at different points in the night.



Photos by Spencer Sisselman



Recent Cape Elizabeth High School graduate Sophie Moore dances with Village Crossings resident Ken Jordan to music provided by a CEHS jazz band.



Inez Benoit, left, burns up the rug with Senior Prom organizer, Mary Perkins, at the event, where residents also gambled for toy money.



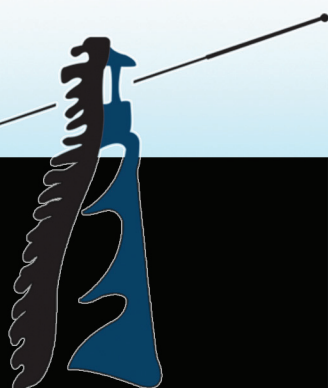
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Graduates urged: 'Whatever ... your water, make sure you're happy swimming in it.'



Photo by Joanne Lee

With diplomas in hand, Cape Elizabeth High School's newest graduates show their pride.

By Wendy Keeler

June 8, graduation day for Cape Elizabeth High School's Class of 2014, shone as brightly as the trophies the class brought home this year.

But speakers at the Fort Williams ceremony didn't highlight the many honors – the state championships in math, speech, mock trial, girls soccer or Alpine skiing, boys tennis and cross-country, the 2014 North Shore Science League title – won this year. They didn't need to, because clearly, what this class does, it does well.

Instead, speakers urged members of the Class of 2014 to follow paths of their own choosing.

English teacher Joel Shroder, chosen by seniors to be faculty speaker, recounted the many jobs he had before finally committing to the field he had been drawn to for years.

"Because teaching seemed so obvious maybe, or so unglamorous compared to my friends who were going into 'sexier' fields like investment banking, or medicine, or the law, I tried to will myself into another career," said Shroder, who got his first full-time teaching position at 32 after a string of jobs waiting tables, deep-frying potato latkes at a kosher deli, doing construction and working as a security guard.

"Was it difficult?" Shroder said. "Yes it

was. But the result was that I got the life I was supposed to live, and that is what I hope for each and every one of you, because believe me, no amount of money, no social cachet, no swanky address, will make living the wrong life worth it."

Henry Gent, chosen by the class to speak at the ceremony, also encouraged fellow classmates to stay true to themselves instead of blindly following a prescribed path. He shared an anecdote told by the late author David Foster Wallace about two young fish having no idea what a wise, old fish meant when he asked them, "How's the water?"

Gent said that like one of the young fish, whose answer was, "What the hell is water?" he doesn't know yet what water is.

"I'm one of the clueless young fish. Many of the parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles out there listening to this speech may know what water is, but I can assure you, none of us do. I urge you: Don't ruin the surprise," Gent said, before also urging his classmates, "Explore the world and learn what your water is. Don't let anyone simply tell you what water is ... and whatever you find your water to be, make sure you're happy swimming in it."

Luke Holden, a 2003 CEHS graduate who received the 2014 Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation Alumni Award at the graduation, has lived by that philosophy.

In 2009, after a stint in investment banking following his graduation from Georgetown University, Holden opened his first Luke Lobsters restaurant. He now employs 275 people between the 15 Luke's Lobsters he has opened on the East Coast, and in Maine, where all of the seafood sold at his restaurants is processed.

"Reflect on the various decisions you make, and the cause and effect of those

—see CEHS CLASS OF 2014, page 15

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"Sophomore year really shouldn't be spoken of again. ... It is the peak of the awkward stage."

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CEHS graduate Luke Holden, winner of the 2014 CEEF Alumni Award, addresses the class.

*“Look at all these people:
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with, the teachers who have
known you for so long, at your
family who sits before you, at
the sea and the sky and the trees
and the grass,
the sound of the wind
and the birds.
This is your goodbye.”*

– Faculty speaker
Joel Shroder

*“Without passion,
there’s no rudder.”*
– CEEF Alumni Award winner,
Luke Holden

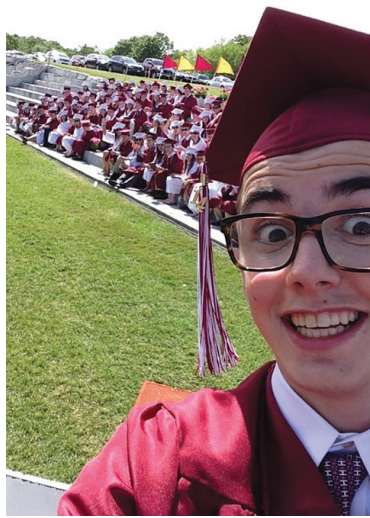


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Class President Spencer Sisselman
snaps an iPhone selfie on the po-
dium before addressing the class.



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Class of 2014 members listen and laugh during their commencement ceremony.



English teacher Joel Shroder speaks.



Joyful graduate Caroline Herriman hugs
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'Community supporting the community'



Photo by Caitlin Jordan

Cape Elizabeth resident Jodie Jordan and his great-grandnephew Sam Rideout dine at the Inn by the Sea's Sea Glass restaurant recently during a four-course benefit dinner attended by 80 residents. The event, which included an auction, raised \$6,090 to help rebuild the family's farm, Alewives Brook Farm. "We are more than grateful and can never thank the Inn by the Sea for all they have done and continue to do to try to help support the farm. It's a true example of the community supporting the community," said Jodie Jordan's daughter, Caitlin Jordan, who manages the farm.

More Neighbors on pages 19, 24



Fun, squared

Pond View Road brothers, from left, Patrick, Charlie and Liam Devine got a great surprise recently when they returned home to discover their yard had been turned into a colorful checkerboard. "I just thought it would be something fun to do, so I mowed the pattern in and then highlighted the squares with spray paint," their neighbor Michelle Moen said.

Cumberland Farms, which recently opened a new store at 298 Ocean House Road, directly across the street from its former location, is holding a fundraiser for Cape Elizabeth Community Services' youth programs.

Ten cents from every cup of hot coffee bought at the store through Thursday, July 17, will go to youth programming.

Continuing as a convenience store and filling station, the new store also has a kitchen area, where customers can get hamburgers, pizza, chicken tenders, mozzarella sticks and more.

Cape Elizabeth resident Richard P. Dana recently was appointed to the Maine Board of Overseers of the Bar. He is a member of the board's grievance commission.

The board, created in 1978 by the Maine Supreme Judicial Court, is an independent agency under the jurisdiction of the court. Its mission is to encourage and promote competent and ethical practice by members of the Maine Bar and to make these standards known to the public.

A certified public accountant, Dana is a project manager with Epicor Software Corporation of Livermore, Calif.

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1 tbs. Dijon mustard	¼ tsp. white pepper
¼ tsp. salt	

De-stem, wash and cut strawberries in half. Place on a sprayed sheet pan (cut side up) and bake at 250 degrees for about one-half hour, or until reduced by half.

Meanwhile, in a sauce pan, combine sugar and vinegar, bring to a boil, then cool to room temperature.

Place vinegar mixture into a blender, add salt and pepper, Dijon and poppy seeds. On medium speed, slowly add oil until incorporated. Add strawberries and pulse blender just a few times to crush the berries.

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decisions, and learn from them," said Holden, who received the award for being a positive role model to CEHS students. "Celebrate the good decisions and study the bad. Whatever decisions you make, make them with passion, figure out what your passion is, and let that govern and drive the direction you want your life to take. Without passion, there's no rudder."

Valedictorian Kevin Hare urged classmates to be willing to attack challenges "head on. This is the first step to succeeding in any endeavor, and it certainly won't be the most discouraging or most strenuous part, but it absolutely will be the decision that defines the way we move forward," he said.

CEHS Principal Jeff Shedd recalled the month he started his job as principal at CEHS, the same month the Class of 2014 entered kindergarten, then located in the high school: September 2001.

"Within weeks after we began Cape Elizabeth High School together, jet planes ripped into the twin World Trade Center towers in Manhattan," Shedd said.

"Your teachers did what kindergarten teachers do – they kept on teaching, wanting you to be in the loving surroundings of your home and the loving arms of your parents when you heard the news about the awful attack in New York City," Shedd said. "Teachers doing what is best for kids.



Photo by Joanne Lee

Cape Elizabeth High School senior Liam Simpson, left, and Principal Jeff Shedd, followed by Superintendent Meredith Nadeau and School Board Chair John Christie, proceed to the ceremony at Fort Williams early in the afternoon of June 8.

That was the common theme in Cape Elizabeth High School that day."

Class President Spencer Sisselman ended the graduation speeches on a light note. Immediately upon arriving at the podium, he snapped an iPhone selfie with the class, and, after asking audience members if they wanted to be in one, took another with the crowd behind him.

A few hours after the ceremony, the graduates boarded buses for Project Graduation, a traditional postgraduation mystery trip organized by senior parents and chaperoned by parents of juniors.

Before 6 a.m. the following morning, they returned to Cape, ready to begin their first full day as CEHS graduates.

Students raise \$625 for boy's dream vacation



South Portland eight-year-old Evan Mayone holds up a mock check representing the \$625 that Cape Elizabeth Middle School's Dream Factory Club raised to send him on a dream vacation. Club members are, from left, front, Christiana Pinette, Emma Wellins, Evan Mayone, Anna Flaherty, Bella Eremita, Amanda Mikulka, Catherine Raupe; back row, Kimberly Mayone, Allison Caruso, Isabella Nedwell, Carolyn Flaherty and Caroline Pelligrini. Jaya McClure, Lila Gaudrault and Lucy Keniston are missing from the photograph.

Thanks to a group of Cape Elizabeth Middle School students, a chronically ill eight-year-old South Portland boy and his family soon will head off to the Monterey Bay Suites resort in Myrtle Beach, S.C..

Members of the school's chapter of the Dream Factory, an organization that raises money to grant wishes to terminally and chronically ill children, raised \$625 this year

to fund the dream vacation for Mahone, who has epidermolytic hyperkeratosis, an incurable, genetic skin disease that causes skin to grow too fast. He lives in constant pain.

The club, started by CEMS student Anna Flaherty, organized several school events, not only to raise money for Mahone's vacation but also to promote awareness about his illness and about the Dream Factory.



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Welcoming New Staff to Cape Care

Lauren McMillan has worked the past five years with preschool age children throughout southern Maine. She graduated from Stetson University with a B.A. in Elementary Education. She enjoys running and being outdoors, and resides with her family in Yarmouth.

After 20 years teaching preschool at Ledgemere Country Day School, **Verna Gordon** will be joining the Cape Care team in the Fall of 2014. She is a graduate of Southern Connecticut State College with a B.S. in Early Childhood Education. Verna lives in Cape Elizabeth with her husband.

After a two year hiatus from the preschool room **Jennifer Callahan** will be getting back to the profession she loves. She is a graduate of Thomas College with B.S. in Elementary Education. She lives in Biddeford with her husband and son.

All three of our new staff believe in fostering children's social and learning independence through providing a beautiful environment with engaging materials & activities. What they love best about teaching preschool age children is their natural curiosity and eagerness to learn. Community Services' Cape Care program is fortunate to have added three staff of such high quality. We are looking forward to starting the new school year in September.

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Lacrosse All-Americans

Cape Elizabeth High School lacrosse players Thomas Feenstra and Griffin Thoreck recently were named U.S. Lacrosse High School All-Americans.

Feenstra, a recent CEHS graduate who plans to play football for Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., in the fall, was a three-sport captain this year in football, indoor track and lacrosse, and is a Western Maine Conference Boys' Lacrosse All-Star. An honorable mention Campbell Conference All-Star in football, he received a Maine Chapter of the National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete Scholarship.

Thoreck, who just completed his junior year, recently was named a Western Maine Conference All-Star and this year and last made the Maine Lacrosse Coaches Association's Underclass All-Star team. In soccer, he earned Western Maine Conference All-Star



Photo by Dave LaRose

All Americans Griffin Thoreck and Thomas Feenstra

honors in both 10th and 11th grades, and he was named a Maine Soccer Coaches Association Western Maine Class B Regional All-Star this fall. During his sophomore year, he was named to the Maine Swim Coaches Association's All-State team and the Southern Maine Swim League's Second Team All-Conference.

State soccer champs



The Maine Coast United Portland Phoenix Under-13 soccer team, which earlier this month beat Central Maine United 4-1 to win the U.S. Youth Soccer National Championship series state title, will compete in the Region 1 Championship in Kingston, R.I., June 27-July 1. Cape Elizabeth team members, with their coach Paul Baber, are, from left, Tory McGrath, Grace Gillian, Prezli Piscopo, Riley Dall and Corinne Wight.

iPads for the art room



Pond Cove School art teacher Maryjane Johnston, center, just received a \$3,000 grant from the Kate Libby Endowment Fund to buy the art room 10 iPad mini tablet computers. With her are, from left, Pond Cove Principal Kelly Hasson, David Bestes of Art for Everyday, and Libby's son and husband, Tom and Rob Cornell. Kennebunk-based Art for Everyday publishes calendars featuring paintings by Maine artist Libby. Additionally, the Pond Cove Parents Association awarded Johnston a \$1,084 grant to buy headphones, iPad protection, and furnishings for the art room's Kate Libby Technology Center.

CEEF awards \$30,950 in grants this spring

The Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation awarded \$30,950 in grants this spring.

The nonprofit organization, which funds innovative programs not included in the school budget, has granted \$9,000 to bring a second TEDxYouth@CEHS event to Cape Elizabeth High School on Dec. 5, 2014.

Another \$8,500 was awarded to create an advisory program that will match each CEHS student with an adult and a small group of students for support and learning. A \$2,400 award will send CEHS English teachers Win Phillips and Lisa Melanson to weeklong summer courses in writing instruction at Bard College Institute for Writing and Thinking in Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y.

Pond Cove Math Lab Director Debbie But-

terworth received \$3,550 to create a library-lending corner in the school's media center for hundreds of math games she has created, allowing students and their parents access to the games.

Also at Pond Cove, CEEF gave Principal Kelly Hasson \$7,500 to organize a school celebration of the town's 250th anniversary. For a year, students would study town history, visit sites, interview residents, and create a permanent mural depicting the town in the 1700s. A digital archive of students' work will be shared with all three schools and the Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society.

This year, CEEF gave out grants worth \$30,140 to CEHS, \$34,550 to the middle school, and \$15,850 to Pond Cove.

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Summer reading programs underway

This year, the library has a summer reading program for every age, including an Early Literacy Program for babies, toddlers, and preschoolers, one for kids up to age 12, and one for teens. The library also has a special summer reading program for adults. Stop by the library to sign up for the programs that work best for you and your family—the signup period continues all summer long.

The library's special summer reading programs this year are generously sponsored by the Friends of the Thomas Memorial Library. Details about all of the library's summer reading programs can be found on the library's website.

Socrates Café Meets Tuesday, July 1

All are welcome at our monthly philosophy discussion group—no advance reading or specialized knowledge is required. Participants determine what philosophical question will be discussed at the start of each meeting. No advance registration is necessary! The group always meets the first Tuesday of the month from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the adult library reading area.

'Read to a Dog' continues this summer

Winston and Maddie, the library's two therapy reader dogs, will continue to visit the library weekly during the summer. Kids in grades K – 8 can sign up to read to one of the dogs for 15-minute time slots. Winston, a golden retriever, will be at the library on Wednesdays from 3 to 5 p.m., and Maddie, a black Lab, will be at the library on Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m. Advance registration is required

Summer hours at the library began on June 14. The only hours to change for the summer are Saturdays, when the library now closes at 1 p.m.. Regular full-day hours on Saturdays will resume on September 6.

Belfast Brogue to perform outdoors July 8



Alfred Lund, left, and Jud Caswell will perform as "Belfast Brogue" outdoors on July 8.

Jud Caswell, who leads a Musical Story Hour for kids on the first Thursday of the month, will be performing mostly Irish tunes with drummer Alfred Lund as the band "Belfast Brogue." The duo will present a free concert for general audiences on the library's front lawn on Tuesday, July 8 at 6:30 p.m. If the weather is nice, feel free to bring a lawn chair or blanket to sit on, and a picnic dinner. In case of rain, the concert will be moved indoors to the library's Community Room.

Jud Caswell is an award-winning singer/songwriter. He plays a variety of instruments, including banjo, mandolin, cittern,

guitar, and tin whistle. He has produced four solo CDs. Alfred Lund is a percussionist, singer and bodyworker. In addition to Belfast Brogue, he performs for 5 Rhythms Dance workshops with Sarah Wilde, joins Ed Desjardin on stage to support his original music, and gigs with any number of fun musical collaborations in the Central Maine area. His recordings include "The Heart of Dance," a solo percussion CD, and "Between Lives," with Heather Pierson.

Musical Story Hour with Jud Caswell will take place this month on Thursday, July 3 from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. All are welcome!

Landry to talk about Guatemala on June 26

By Rachel Davis

Cape Elizabeth resident Evie Landry will present a free talk on Thursday, June 26 at 6:30 p.m. Landry will speak about her experiences working in Guatemala to support access to reproductive health services. Evie made her first trip to Guatemala in 1985, serving as co-principal investigator on a study about female sterilization. She currently serves on the Board of Directors of WINGS, a Guatemalan nongovernmental organization that creates opportunities for Guatemalan families to improve their lives by providing them with family-planning education and access to reproductive health services. Evie will show a short clip from "Blessed Fruit of the Womb," a short documentary film which won the prestigious Audience Award at the 2013 San Francisco

International Short Film Festival. The documentary, filmed in 2011 in communities around Lake Atitlan, reveals some of the consequences of the lack of family planning education and services on childhood malnutrition, maternal and infant mortality, poverty and high fertility rates.

Landry has a masters in public health from Tulane University School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine. She has developed, managed and evaluated maternal health and reproductive health programs in more than 35 countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America. Prior to moving to Cape Elizabeth in 2007, she was the Asia Regional Director for EngenderHealth, based in Bangkok, Thailand. More details about the program and the documentary can be found on the library's website.

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After doing mission work in Boston, Lewiston, young St. Alban's parishioner heads to Philly

Tim DiNinno, who recently completed his junior year at Cape Elizabeth High School, will be among 1,500 young people spending July 9-16 at Villanova University in Villanova, Pa at the Episcopal Church's largest youth event of the year.

Serving as a delegate from St. Alban's Episcopal Church and the Episcopal Diocese of Maine, DiNinno will spend time learning leadership skills at the start of the week before spending his final days in nearby Philadelphia, painting, hauling debris, doing child care and preparing meals.

"Tim is a very interesting young man and being able to go on this ... mission trip means a lot to him and our parish," St. Alban's parishioner Marjorie Vaughan said. "He has been a good ambassador for St. Alban's and the Episcopal Diocese of Maine."

An Eagle Scout, DiNinno has gone on two mission trips with St. Alban's parishioners. In Lewiston, he served meals at the Trinity Jubilee Center soup kitchen and tutored Somali adults preparing for their tests to become U.S. citizens. In Boston, he learned about different religions and different faith traditions within the Episcopal Church and also served meals in Boston Common.

To fund his trip, DiNinno has taken and



Photo by Marjorie Vaughan

Tim DiNinno, right, pictured here with St. Alban's Episcopal Church rector, Tim Boggs, is raising money to go on a mission trip in July in Philadelphia.

sold photographs of St. Alban's Episcopal Church and its stained glass, turning some into cards.

He plans to capture his experience in Philadelphia with his camera, to share with St. Alban's parishioners when he gets home.

— Wendy Keeler

Church of Nazarene's summer goings-on include yard sale, vacation Bible school, book club

Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene has plenty going on this summer.

The congregation will hold its fourth annual donation yard sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 26, at the church, 499 Ocean House Road. All sale items, which are donated to the church, are sold on a "set-your-own-price" basis.

At the end of the sale, the church will donate unsold items to other charities. Proceeds from the sale will support children's ministries.

The congregation's women's book club will read and discuss neurosurgeon Ben Carson's book, "America The Beautiful," this summer. The group's first meeting is set for 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 22, at the church.

In his book, Carson, who separated twins

conjoined at the head, writes about learning from the past in order to chart a better course for the future. Sharing the story of his ascent from inner-city poverty to international medical and humanitarian acclaim, he includes his insights about what is good about America and where the country has gone astray.

All women in the community are invited to join the group. Contact Lynne Sayre at 749-3010 to sign up or to get more information.

The church will host its annual Vacation Bible School from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday, Aug. 4, through Friday, Aug. 8. This year's program, geared to children in kindergarten through sixth grade, will include singing, skits, crafts, snacks and games. Nursery care will be available upon request.

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Cape Elizabeth resident **Judy Ellis Glickman** received an honorary doctorate of humane letters this spring from the University of Southern Maine. A photographer and USM benefactor, Glickman was recognized for her dedication to philanthropy and higher education, her commitment to the memory of the Holocaust and her contributions to the field of photography.

A fellow of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain, her work is represented in more than 300 private collections, and in the J. Paul Getty Museum in Los Angeles, the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York, and The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C. An author, she also lectures on the Holocaust, a frequent subject of her photography.

Glickman also accepted an honorary doctorate on behalf of her husband, the late Albert Brenner Glickman, a Portland native who assumed a leadership volunteer role in numerous charitable, community and business organizations. USM's Portland campus library was named the Albert Brenner Glickman Family Library in 1997, commemorating a gift the Glickmans made to USM.

Kelsey Allen, a 2012 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Keene State College in Keene, N.H., where she is majoring in nursing.



Kelsey Allen

Rachel Sage Hunt was named to the spring-semester dean's list at Duke University in Durham, N.C., where she is majoring in evolutionary anthropology. A 2012 graduate of Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., she is the daughter of **Chris and Betsy Hunt**.

Harrison Clarke, a 2013 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Providence College in Rhode Island, where he just completed his freshman year.



Harrison Clarke

Brooklin resident **Marion Dillon Morris** and her daughter, Portland resident **Mackenzie Morris**, who have spent summers their whole lives at their family's Zeb Cove Road house, recently opened a lingerie store, *Étaïn Boutique*, at 646 Commercial Street in Portland.

Cape Elizabeth resident **Bruce Balfour** was named "broker of the month" for superior sales in May at the **Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage** real estate office in Cape Elizabeth. Balfour, who has worked in the field since 1996, has two daughters with his wife **Raye**. He is a member of the Cape Elizabeth Lions Club.

Scarborough resident Molly McGuire, an agent at the **Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage** office in Cape Elizabeth, recently completed more than 50 hours of training in commercial real estate and has earned the "accredited commercial agent" designation.

Cape Elizabeth resident, **Derek Roberts**, a 2012 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate and a sophomore at Maine Maritime Academy in Castine, where he is majoring in international business and logistics and small vessel operations, earned a 3.64 grade point average this spring and has been named to dean's list. The son of **Daniel and Laurie Roberts**, he is co-chair of the school's honor board, president of the school's Propeller Club, a midshipman training officer and a member of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Anna Brogan, a 2013 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester of her freshman year at Colby College in Waterville. She is the daughter of **Jonathan and Elizabeth Brogan**.

Abigail M. Armstrong was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y. A 2011 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, she is the daughter of **Julie and Anthony Armstrong**.

Seven Cape Elizabeth High School graduates were named to the dean's list this spring at Northeastern University in Boston. **Sydney H. Banks** is majoring in business administration. **Nathan J. Botelho** is majoring in communication studies. **Theodore S. Bowe** is majoring in biology. **Hannah R. Doss** is a chemical engineering major. **Michaela Forde** has not declared a major. **Sydney B. Glazier** is majoring in behavioral neuroscience. **Cyrus Wolfinger** is pursuing a degree in international affairs.

Alexis Johnson, a member of the Class of 2016 at Stonehill College in Easton, Mass., is one of 50 students conducting research with Stonehill faculty members this summer.

With a Stonehill chemistry professor, she is studying energy transfer during photosynthesis. An environmental science and math major, she is using a laser system to explore energy transfer between bacteria.

The results will be presented at an annual conference focused on frontier research in atomic and molecular interactions and will be published in the *American Chemical Society Journal*.

Oliver and Finnegan



Oliver Ellis Holt, the grandson of Cape Elizabeth residents, Bill and Mary Jean Holt, was born March 6, the son of Casey and John Holt of Gorham. Oliver and his brother, Finnegan, pictured with him in matching pajamas, is the grandson of Diane and Wayne Barney of Westbook.



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Stepping into the Sesquicentennial



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A Cape Courier series by Cape Elizabeth resident Ellen Van Fleet follows the Civil War through the eyes of people who lived in Cape Elizabeth 150 years ago, when the Civil War was in its third year. Using Portland author Paul Ledman's book, "A Maine Town Responds," as the main guide, the series includes both short entries from the Portland Transcript, a newspaper, and letters from a local soldier who served on the western front. Items from the Portland Transcript and from soldiers' letters are reported verbatim.

June 25, 1864 – Riding from Limerick to Waterborough, in the rain, the editor of the Biddeford Journal saw the largest tree in York County. It is an elm about 30 feet in circumference and contains a cavity in which 13 men have stood at one time. [Portland Transcript]

Col. Chamberlain, 20th Maine, is reported shot through both thighs – recovery doubtful. [Portland Transcript]

On the joint resolution to abolish slavery the House voted, yeas 94, nays

64 – not a two thirds vote. So the people are not to be allowed to vote on the question. [Portland Transcript]

The President's joke about "swapping horses when crossing a stream" is likely to become classic. It was adopted and endorsed by the polished and rhetorical Everett in a recent speech. [Portland Transcript] [Editor's note: Edward Everett was a prominent orator of the day whose two-hour speech preceded Lincoln's address at Gettysburg. Long speeches were then the norm; Lincoln could hold an audience's attention for his two- and three-hour speeches.]

A prize bonnet is voted for at the Sanitary Fair [at Philadelphia], at 25 cents a vote, each voter throwing his or her ballot for the wife of some favorite General. Mrs. Gen. Meade is ahead and will probably get this "love of a bonnet," which is valued at \$175. [Portland Transcript]

Negro troops will fight – there is no longer a doubt about that. Their bravery in the late attack on Petersburg is everywhere admitted and commended. To deny them any longer equal pay with white troops would be an injustice unworthy of a great people. [Portland Transcript]

A Western Court has decided that a kiss is a valid consideration, and forced an old bachelor to redeem the promise made to a pretty maiden that he would give her a pony for a kiss. He had tried to crawl out of his bargain. [Portland Transcript]

The building of one of the light draft monitors has been going on very quietly for some months in a large ship house at the Iron Works of Geo. W. Lawrence, Esq., near the Gas works... This new Monitor is to be called the "Wassic." Her hull is now nearly ready to receive the machinery, which is made by Messrs. Charles Staples & Son, of this city, and she will probably be ready to launch in Sept, about a year from the time of her commencement. [Portland Transcript]

Four hundred wounded and

sick soldiers, of whom 130 had each lost a leg, arrived in this city on their way to Augusta, on Saturday evening last, and were handsomely provided for by Mr. Geo. R. Davis and other citizens Sick soldiers arriving here are now well cared for. [Portland Transcript]

July 2, 1864 – Congress has repealed the fugitive slave law. [Portland Transcript]

We have 50,000 rebel prisoners, of whom 3,500 are officers. [Portland Transcript]

Mrs. Grant says she thinks "Mr. Grant" may take Richmond – "he was always a very obstinate man." She ought to know. [Portland Transcript]

Ten cents per day has been added to the pay of our soldiers, making their pay now fifty-three and a half cents per day. [Portland Transcript]

Mr. Hawthorne's death created much sensation in England, where, say the papers, he was better known than any other American prose writer, with the exception of Irving. [Portland Transcript]

Dr. Livingston, the distinguished African traveler, is not dead as reported, but at last account was in good health, and about to return to England. [Portland Transcript]

Whiskey has been added to the rations of our soldiers in the field during ac-

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tive operations. This, we are told, has been done after mature deliberation." So much the worse. [Portland Transcript]

President Lincoln was received with much enthusiasm by the soldiers during his recent visit to the army. The negro troops rushed almost to the horses' feet, by hundreds, screaming, yelling, shouting, "hurrah for the Liberator." Their wild hurrahs were perfectly deafening. [Portland Transcript]

Editor's note: From 1847 to 1853, Cape Elizabeth resident Scott D. Jordan was a mariner, plying trade routes in New England, England, the West Indies, the Caribbean and the southern coast of the United States. In 1863, he left his wife Judith and their three children to serve as a naval ensign in the Civil War. After the war, he farmed and served for a while as the superintendent of Cape Elizabeth Poor Farm.

U.S.S. Steamer Carondelet
At Memphis June 6, 1864
Dear Judith,

... I have just been on shore to see the colored population who are having a Picnic in the Park. I assure you they are having a gay time. They is all different shades of color from the very blackest to the whitest. Many of the women and little girls and boys are perfectly white and have as good heads of hair as any of the white race. There were several hundred school children whose parents have been slaves. All were singing "Rally round the Flag," And in first rate style too. Everyone had a smile on, all over their faces. I had some conversation with some of the Teachers. They say that many of their pupils are exceedingly quick to learn and they already have many good scholars

among them. And taken as a whole they compare very well with the whites...

U.S.S. Steamer Carondelet
125 miles below Cairo
June 10, 1864

... The river is falling very fast at present, and will soon be so low that we shall be obliged to remain in one place as we did last summer. We have destroyed quite a number of skiffs and small boats on our passage up here to prevent the Rebs from crossing the river...

U.S.S. Steamer Carondelet
New Madrid, Mo.
June 16, 1863

... I esteem it a great privilege in being able to send letters so often. Instead of waiting four our Mail Boat as I always have had, I can send by any of the steamers that pass this place and every day there are several...

U.S. Navy Department
24th June, 1864

Sir:
Leave of absence is hereby granted to you for three weeks.
Secretary of the Navy

U.S.S. Steamer Carondelet
Three miles above Fort Pillow
June 25, 1864

... There is a great many Steamers passing up and down river every day. Many of them laden with troops, other with Army wag-gons. Cavalry horses, etc., and some laden with cattle for the Army. Some of the large Transports have Calliopes on board that go by steam and makes splendid music and can be heard at a great distance. The steam

that propels the boat plays the instrument and some one that understands fingering the notes attends to that part of it. It is music on a large scale and very melodious too.

We are having the hottest kind of weather nowadays. The sweat is pouring off me in streams. Mosquitoes never were more plenty or more hungry than now...

U.S.S. Steamer Carondelet
Clarendon, White River
July 3, 1864

July 5th - All this day at anchor. We have painted the Ship outside today. No signs of the enemy. July 6th at 4 am got underway and are now steaming up river to Devalls Bluff 42 miles distance. U.S.S. Naumkeag and Silver Cloud in company. The river is narrow and very crooked. And a dense forest on both sides. Weather hot, Thermometer 100, Mosquitoes 1000.

Since I commenced writing this evening the Capt has informed me that Old Gideon has sent me a 21 days furlough. Well done Gideon. I expect it will be seven days before I leave Cairo as it will take me that length

of time to there if I am lucky. I can't leave this Ship until we get out into the Mississippi. And then I shall take the first Steamer that is bound up river. I hope to be home by the 20th. And you need not expect me much sooner. I am in excellent health, though not quite fat enough to kill for these Expeditions up these narrow crooked shallow rivers work directly against getting fat. I think I can gain a little by going North and getting a sniff of the salt water marshes and some salt water fish. The fish in these rivers are not as good as those from the salt water for they feed too much on dead mules and horses which are seen in these rivers every-day in the year often in large numbers. And we often see human bodies floating down the river and often along the sides of the bank where they have been left by the rivers falling. We go on shore and bury them when it is convenient for us to do so. If I had charge of a vessel I think I would not pass one without giving them a decent burial. I think all should be entitled to that.

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port for the creation of a village green in the Town Center District. In the absence of funding to purchase property for this purpose, the committee recommended a private/private partnership involving the development of a privately owned parcel. This would reduce the costs and meet the Town Center goals, the report states.

The committee report specifically referred to a concept plan presented by a representative of Peter Haffenreffer, the owner of the parcel adjacent to, and south of, Town Hall. The concept for the development of the property includes a one-acre village green.

"In order to signal support for the village green development concept," states the report, "the town should consider adoption of an amendment to the Town Center District that makes it clear that alteration of an RP2 wetland in the Town Center District would be acceptable where a substantial public benefit is created."

Tony Owens, who spoke during the public comment period, objected, saying what was proposed would destroy an ecologically valuable vernal pool that, he said, "is apparently destined to become a water fountain."

Questions were also raised about the pros and cons of creating a TIF district. Some councilors felt more time was needed to look at the TIF concept in more depth.

Town Manager Mike McGovern agreed, indicating he felt "nervous" about moving ahead with the recommendations in light of the questions that were raised at the meeting.

Council sets September workshop

All councilors agreed that a workshop was needed to study the recommendations in more depth. There was also agreement that they needed more information regarding the specific issues raised.

With the agenda for the June workshop full and no workshops scheduled during July and August, the report was put on the September workshop agenda.

Two councilors, Jim Walsh and David Sherman, initially expressed support for a special summer workshop to expedite the review. They felt the yearlong process of creating the report was opening the council to criticism for a process that moved too slowly to encourage Town Center development.

Councilors Kathy Ray and Molly MacAuslan disagreed, saying the changes proposed required a more measured approach to studying the concerns raised.

In the end, all councilors were satisfied that the September workshop would give town staff time to provide more information on the wetlands impact and on the TIF issues and other questions raised.

Public hearing set on restaurant seats allowable in BA Zone

The Town Council set a public hearing for July 14 at 7 p.m. to hear comment on a proposal to raise the seating limit from 80 to 100 for restaurants located in the town's two BA zones.

The proposal was originally brought to town officials by the owners of the Good Table Restaurant on Ocean House Road. The Planning Board voted to recommend the proposed change at its May meeting.

Election

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at \$314,000. The combined budget increase, including school, municipal, county and community services, approved by the Town Council in May, is also 3.2 percent, adding 52 cents to the tax rate, or \$156 on a home valued at \$300,000.

A nonbinding advisory question on the ballot showed that 507 voters found the school budget acceptable, while 349 voters found it too high and 95 found it too low.

The primary election results from June 10 showed that Cape Elizabeth Democrats voted with the county in favoring incumbent Cumberland County Sheriff Kevin Joyce

over Michael Edes by a vote of 315 to 200. Republican voters overwhelmingly voted for U.S. Senator Susan Collins, over write-in candidate Erick Bennett, by a vote of 263 to 3. For complete primary election results go to www.capeelizabeth.com.

According to Town Clerk Debra Lane, the approximate voter turnout in Cape Elizabeth was 11 percent for the state election and 13 percent for the municipal ballot, with 861 state ballots and 991 municipal ballots cast. Lane said that although the percentages were within what the state had predicted, Cape Elizabeth's turnout is generally higher.

"Although the turnout was low, election staff must remember all the rules and statutes - I appreciate their hard work!" said Lane.

Diploma

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include problem-solving, communication, citizenship, self-direction, and informed thinking.

Cape Elizabeth educators do not object to the plan to make proficiency-based diplomas a requirement. In fact, last year, in the school mission statement, Cape school officials set a target for moving to a standards-based approach within five years.

"Our frustration with the state requirement was the timeline," Superintendent Meredith Nadeau said at the June 10 meeting.

Cape school officials are hopeful about getting good news from Augusta.

"We don't really know the time table for the state, though we are optimistic that the extension will be granted," she said on June 19.

If the district gets the extension, efforts to

familiarize teachers and students with academic proficiency will begin at CEMS, where that work has already started, Nadeau said.

"We don't have any additional plans for work at the middle school this summer as all of our already-scheduled content area work includes a focus on the standards and will include discussion around proficiency," Nadeau said. "A pilot of proficiency-based grading would not take place until 2016-2017 under the waiver request, so we still have some time there."

If the DOE grants the extension, the first focus at CEHS will be on developing standards for the guiding principles, "those non-academic core/character/behavioral pieces that we think are so important for our students to develop," said Nadeau, adding, "Academic standards would be in place at CEHS by the time the class of 2021 entered high school."

If the state doesn't grant Cape three extra years, Nadeau said, "we would definitely have some additional work to do at the high school level to include putting technology in place that would facilitate proficiency-based grading. We would certainly do whatever work we could this summer if we received a denial in a time frame that allowed us to pull teachers together. Alternatively, we would plan for some more intensive work this fall with staff and additional outreach and communication with parents."

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Town of Cape Elizabeth
Position Available: Deputy Town Clerk

The Town of Cape Elizabeth is seeking to fill the position of Deputy Town Clerk.

This is a full-time position, Mondays 7:30 am to 5:00 pm, Tuesday thru Friday 7:30 am to 4:00 pm. Responsibilities include assisting the town clerk with elections, the issuance of various licenses and permits, retention of vital statistics and cemetery records. Duties also include assisting with daily deposits and recording revenues. Desired skills include excellent customer relations, organizational skills, and computer experience. Candidates must be detail-oriented. Experience handling cash preferred. The ability to perform transactions in an efficient manner following policies and procedures is required.

A letter of interest, application and resume is requested no later than Friday, July 4, 2014.

To obtain an application, please contact Debra Lane, Assistant Town Manager at 799-7665 or debra.lane@capeelizabeth.org.
Mail completed forms to: Debra Lane, Assistant Town Manager, P.O. Box 6260, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107


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Emma Mary Kast received a Bachelor of Arts degree in environmental studies from Saint Michael's College in Colchester, Vt. A Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, she is the daughter of **Ellen Kast**.

Sasha Kohan, a 2012 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, earned first academic honors this spring from Clark University in Worcester, Mass.

Holly Register graduated summa cum laude from the University of New Hampshire in Durham where she majored in communication sciences and disorders and minored in Spanish. The daughter of **Cathy Register** and a 2009 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, she was named a UNH Presidential Scholar and was a member of the university chapter of the New England Speech Language Hearing Association. She plans to attend graduate school to study speech and hearing pathology.

Two Cape Elizabeth High School graduates were named to the dean's list this spring at the University of Vermont in Burlington, **Clifton Bauman** and **Kisa Tabery**. Both are members of Cape Elizabeth High School's Class of 2013.

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Amelia Bothel graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in veterinary technology from Mount Ida College in Newton, Mass. Amelia is a 2010 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate.

Cranbrook Road resident **David C. Hillman**, a 1977 graduate of Yale Law School in New Haven, Conn., recently was selected for a three-year term on the Yale Law School Association's executive committee, the worldwide governing body for the general Yale Law School Alumni Association and for various state and regional alumni associations. The committee meets for three days twice a year at Yale Law School in New Haven, Conn., to assist and advise the dean and the law school faculty regarding curriculum and other related programs.

Cape Elizabeth resident **Benjamin Kazanjian Brewster** received a Bachelor of Arts degree in history this spring from Bowdoin College in Brunswick. A 2010 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, Ben received the Sid Watson Award as the top multisport athlete in Bowdoin's senior class. A first team All-American, All-New England and All-New England Small Conference performer in soccer, he is also an honorable mention All-American, and first team All-New England and All-NESCAC performer in lacrosse.



David Hillman



Ben Brewster

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