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## Hats off to 2015 grads

By Jane Vaughan

Warm weather and brisk ocean breezes on June 7, graduation day for Cape Elizabeth High School's Class of 2015, seemed fitting for a class known for its spirit and sense of fun.

During commencement ceremonies at Fort Williams, Principal Jeff Shedd praised the creativity of the class, whose members celebrated their final days at CEHS by camping out one night on the high school track field and chalking their college logos and messages of gratitude to school staff members on the sidewalk in front of CEHS.

Shedd urged class members to let their spirit and enthusiasm continue to inspire them.

"What I want to suggest is that you work hard at college not only at making new friends but also at finding important adults who can mentor and guide you," Shedd said. "... Talk to the adults around you. Don't let your professors sit in their offices twiddling their thumbs. Claim adults. One or more will become important friends, advisors, and guides."

Shedd awarded Cape Elizabeth High School Citizenship Awards to nine in the class: Rhoen Fiutak, Sierra Bates, Matty Barth, Eva Brydson, Haylee Walsh, Josie Spidle, Arden Wing, Hunter Kent, and Daniel Menz.

Award-winning concert pianist Henry Kramer, who graduated from CEHS in 2005, received the nonprofit Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation's 2015 Alumni Award, given annually to

—see 2015 GRADUATION, page 8



Photo by Joanne Lee

Cape Elizabeth's newly minted graduates toss their caps in the air at the conclusion of ceremonies on June 7.

## School budget approved, with mixed feelings

By Elizabeth Brogan

Cape Elizabeth voters approved the \$23.5 million school budget for 2015-16 in a validation election held June 9. Voter turnout was a mere 11 percent, with 867 ballots cast, 635 approving the school budget and 236 disapproving the budget. Citizen approval of the school budget is mandated by state law.

The referendum ballot also asked for a "non-binding expression of opinion" regarding the budget, which had been reduced by the Town Council by \$110,539 in May, so that it would have "zero-impact" on proper-

ty taxes. The reduction of the school budget had been unexpected and resulted in "frustration and disappointment" on the part of School Board members, according to a statement given by School Board Chair Joanna Morrissey at a public hearing held May 11, prior to the Town Council's final 4-3 vote on the budget. The controversy was reflected in the spread of opinions, with 363 ballots indicating that the budget was "too low," 274 indicating that the budget was "too high," and 231 indicating that the budget was "acceptable."

## Cape schools may share food services director

By Elizabeth Brogan

The Cape Elizabeth School Department is moving forward with plans to share the services of School Nutrition Director Peter Esposito with Scarborough schools. The news was reported by School Superintendent Meredith Nadeau at the School Board's June 9 meeting.

Nadeau said that the cost of Esposito's salary and benefits would be shared on a 60/40 percent basis, with Scarborough taking the larger share, an estimated savings to Cape Elizabeth of between \$15,000 and

\$20,000.

Nadeau also anticipated "essentially a tripling of our purchasing power" with the pooling of resources, and increased access to affordable fresh ingredients and less reliance on processed foods.

Describing Scarborough schools' values as "pretty well aligned with ours," Nadeau said that there would be opportunities for shared training and facilities and other improvements. Noting that Scarborough schools had master gardeners on the faculty,

—see FOOD SERVICES, page 14

## Cape Elizabeth boys' tennis team brings home 16th – and third straight – state championship

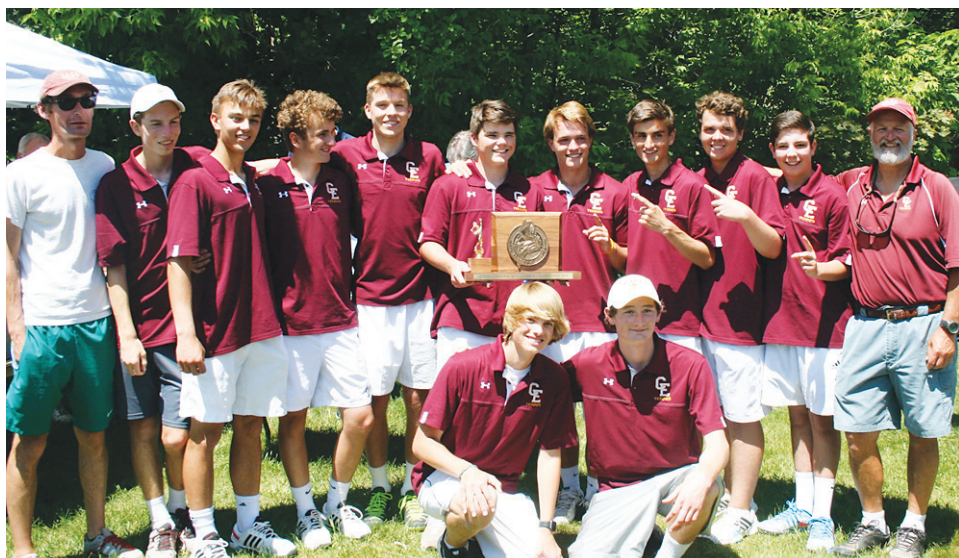


Photo by Stacy Calderwood

Cape Elizabeth High School senior boys' varsity tennis team captain Luke Gilman displays the Capers' third consecutive – and 16th – state trophy on June 13 in Lewiston, surrounded by fellow team members and far left, assistant coach Ben Putnam and far right, head coach Andy Strout. Cape, which finished the season 13-3, beat Camden Hills Regional High School 4-1 to win the Class B state title.

## The sun shines on Family Fun Day (finally!)



Photo by Jane Vaughan

Barbara Powers, Chair of the Cape Elizabeth 250th Anniversary Committee, left, and Debbie Butterworth, right, march in the Family Fun Day parade on Saturday June 13. The day was consistently sunny and warm, from parade through dog and science shows, concerts and fun in the foam! The day ended with spectacular fireworks under a starry sky! More pictures on pages 2 and 16.





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**Family Fun Day helps not-for-profits in town, including this newspaper**



Photos by Jane Vaughan

The line was long for the Giant Inflatable Obstacle Course at Family Fun Day.

The Cape Courier is among the many not-for-profit organizations which benefited from this year's Family Fun Day. Thank you so much to the Family Fun Day committee for providing the amazing "Giant Inflatable Obstacle Course." We were able to raise \$431.60 – that's about 863 runs through the course at 50 cents a pop!

Too many small children to count came

down the final slide screaming "Can I do it again?" Thank you to all those parents who said "Sure!" even when the line was long and slow. It was gratifying too, to hear some of those parents telling their friends, "That was the best 50 cents I ever spent."

Thank you to all the teenagers as well, who proclaimed the obstacle course "a blast" and paid their 50 cents over and over again.

Immense appreciation to Courier volunteers *extraordinaire* Diane Brakeley and Wendy Derzawiec (double shifters!), Courier board member Trish Brigham, and CEHS junior Bryce Hewitt for volunteering their time. We couldn't have done it without you!

**Elizabeth Brogan, Kim Case and Wendy Keeler, Cape Courier editor, publisher and community editor**

**Visitor to Cape Elizabeth appreciates citizenry**

On Sunday, June 7, a swimmer at Great Pond got into trouble attempting to retrieve her dog. Quick thinking and immediate response by local residents and the fire and rescue team prevented a possible tragic outcome. I am deeply grateful to them. Cape Elizabeth is fortunate, indeed, to have such people living there.

Jill Drabek

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## Darren Brown named 'Maine Roads Scholar'

Darren Brown was recognized as a "Maine Roads Scholar" at the 24th Annual Highway Congress in Skowhegan on June 4.

Brown joins four other Public Works staff members who have achieved the same recognition. The "Roads Scholar" program is sponsored by the Maine Department of Transportation and consists of a series of training courses ranging from "Work Zone Safety" to "Snow and Ice Control." Those attaining this honor must have participated in a minimum of seven required training courses.

Brown has worked for the Public Works Department for 10 years as an equipment operator. He lives in Scarborough with his wife Christel and their three children.



Photo courtesy of Robert Malley

Public Works Department equipment operator Darren Brown, right, with department Director Robert Malley, stands with a plaque awarded for his 2015 "Roads Scholar" certification presented at the 24th annual Highway Congress June 4.

## Beach to Beacon still needs volunteers

The TD Beach to Beacon 10K Road Race is looking for volunteers to help staff its award-winning greening program, and to work in the medical tent, at this year's race, to be held Aug. 1.

"The TD Beach to Beacon race recently earned a gold certification for its greening program, and that's partly because we have expanded our recycling program that includes composting, bike corrals, expanded parking areas and shuttle bus operations over the years," said Volunteer Coordinator Maya Cohen of Cape Elizabeth. "So our volunteer needs in these areas continue to grow."

Cohen said the medical tent is another area where volunteers are needed. Both licensed and non-licensed medical professionals are

welcome, she said, including doctors, nurses, EMTs, medical assistants and students in training.

"We're ahead of schedule this year with many of our volunteers from previous years signing up again, but we still have needs in these important key areas," Cohen added.

In return for their efforts, volunteers receive a tech running shirt provided by Nike and are invited to an outdoor party with food, music and prizes during race week. The race needs about 800 volunteers to ensure a smooth operation.

An up-to-date list of available jobs can be found at [beach2beacon.org](http://beach2beacon.org). Groups interested in volunteering together should contact Maya Cohen at [cohemm@gmail.com](mailto:cohemm@gmail.com).

## Winter moth population monitored in Cape

The feeding phase of the winter moth caterpillar is now complete, with "the defoliation you currently see ... as extensive as it will be this year," Cape Elizabeth Tree Warden Mike Duddy reported in his "Winter Moth Update" of June 15. Cape Elizabeth, along with Kittery, Harpswell and Vinalhaven, is a primary feeding ground for the nonnative insect in Maine.

Defoliation in Cape Elizabeth appears to be "a bit less drastic than in the past couple of years," according to Duddy. The defoliation of oaks and other hardwood trees is "noticeably less extensive than two summers ago," Duddy said, while acknowledging "pockets of severe (ie. complete) defoliation."

Duddy also noted that while the winter moth caterpillar usually favors oaks, this year maples seem to also be hard hit and other hardwoods, such as cherries, "are being defoliated to an extent not seen in prior years."

According to Duddy, there appear to be two factors causing the winter moth population in Cape Elizabeth to subside, at least on oaks. The first is environmental. "The moth phase of the winter moth lifecycle occurs at the end of November and the first week or two of December. Harsh weather in this window can kill off some of the moths," Duddy explained. "For the last two years in a row,

we had very cold temperatures and snow during the first week of December. Each of the following summers has seen a reduced caterpillar population."

"The second factor has to do with bio-control efforts," said Duddy. "In 2013, and again this year, the Maine Forest Service released thousands of parasitic flies in Cape Elizabeth. The flies attack the winter moth (and don't bother anything else). These bio-control efforts may also be having an effect on the winter moth population in Cape."

Duddy said that the defoliation "typically does not kill a tree," with most healthy trees having sufficient "stored reserves to survive even several seasons of early summer defoliation." An already stressed tree may be more adversely affected.

The town consults with entomologists from the Maine Forest Service to monitor its winter moth population and keep it in check. Duddy says that chemical and other treatments may help protect individual trees, but only at a specific time or year and stage of the winter moth's lifestyle. Consultation with an arborist is recommended.

More information about the winter moth is available at [maine.gov/dacf](http://maine.gov/dacf).

## Strawberry Festival set for June 26 and 27

Cape Elizabeth will once again celebrate everyone's favorite red berry at the 7th annual Strawberry Festival, set for Friday, June 26 and Saturday, June 27.

The festival, hosted by the Cape Farm Alliance and presented this year by major sponsor Ainsworth, Thelin & Raftice, P.A., will kick off with a lobster bake and pig roast from 6 to 10 p.m. on June 26 at Shady Oak Farm, 30 Fowler Road. Entertainment at the dinner will be provided by the Jordan Tirrell Wysocki Trio – "Celtic music to stomp by!"

Tickets for the dinner are available for \$40 at Alewife's Brook Farm and Jordan's Farm.

A family festival, with a lineup of live music, including Matt Loosigian, North of Nashville and Downeast Soul Coalition; local foods from Blue Rooster Food Co., Kids Gone Raw, Little Bigs and Mainly Burgers; artisan vendors; and all day hula hooping fun presented by Tracy Tingley, "The Hula Hooping Queen," will take place at Maxwell's Farm strawberry field on Two Lights Road, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Strawberry Festival postcard designed by Colleen Foley.

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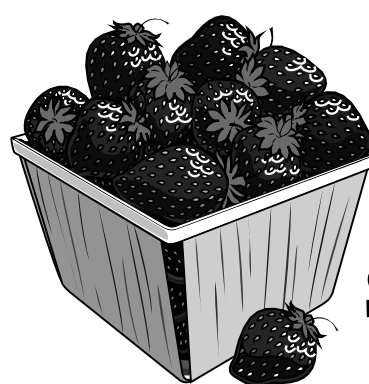


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## Summer programs for all ages underway

By Rachel Davis, TML Assistant Director

The library's summer reading programs for all ages are underway. There is an early literacy program for babies and young toddlers, a reading and read-aloud program for preschool through elementary school, a tween/teen program, and a program for adults.

### New math program offered

The library is also offering a new program this year through the nonprofit foundation Bedtime Math, which has the mission of "helping kids love numbers so they can handle the math in real life." The Bedtime Math program encourages parents to do a math problem with their child each night as part of the bedtime ritual. Children who complete the Bedtime Math program will receive a glow-in-the-dark Bedtime Math Frisbee.

### Percussion workshop June 25

West African drumming teacher and performer Annegret Baier will present a percussion workshop for preschoolers and their grownups from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. on June 25. Baier will read a West African Anansi story, play drums, and have children and caregivers play percussion instruments along with her. Both programs are geared for ages 3 to 5.

### Musical story hour returns

Jud Caswell will present his monthly

Musical Story Hour for ages 3 and up from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. on Thursday, July 2. All are welcome.

### Superhero celebration

The library's busy schedule of craft and activity programs for children kicks off the first week of July with several programs celebrating superheroes. Children ages 7 to 12 can register to participate in the "Superhero Training Academy," which begins on Wednesday July 1 from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. In this first session, children will make a wrist band and cape as part of their own superhero outfit. In other sessions, kids will make a helmet and armor. The library will offer each session two times – once in July and again in August. Preregistration is required and each program will be limited to 12 children.

Younger kids can design their own superhero on Monday, July 6 from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Using fabric, yarn and paper, kids ages 5 to 8 will be able to make a superhero outfit for their own cardboard mini-superhero. Preregistration for this program is required so that the library can ensure adequate materials for all participants.

Details about these programs and all the library's summer children's programs, can be found on the library website. Registration can be done in person, by phone or online.

### Lyme Disease prevention program

At 6 p.m. on Thursday, June 25, Bob Maurais from Mainely Ticks will discuss strategies to better protect your family from ticks and tick-borne diseases.

Items discussed will include personal protection strategies, landscape modifications and the life cycle of the deer tick. Educational literature will be distributed including tick identification guides and bookmarks. The 25 minute presentation will be followed by a question-and-answer session, for which participants may stay as long as they like.

The program is free and registration is not required.

## Storyteller and musician Jennifer Armstrong will perform for families at the library on July 7

Popular storyteller and musician Jennifer Armstrong will present stories and songs for families from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. on Tuesday, July 7.

In her "Every Hero has a Story" program, Armstrong will tell stories of courage, honesty, compassion, generosity and curiosity, including "Sopa da Pedra" (stone soup), "Soot Face," and "Mother Noola Weaves the Night Sky."

Armstrong's stories are presented with music played on musical instruments including the bagpipes, fiddle, and banjo.

There will also be a dancing puppet known as "Limberjack."

This program is free and appropriate for families with children ages 3 and older. No

registration is necessary.

More details about this program can be found on the library website.



Jennifer Armstrong

## Library summer hours in effect now; library to close from July 20 to Aug. 1

The library closes at 1 p.m. on Saturdays, as summer hours have gone into effect. All other library hours will remain the same. Full-day Saturday hours will resume on September 12.

The library will need to close to the public for two weeks from July 20 to Aug. 1, so that construction crews can complete the library's new storm water runoff system and pave the new parking lot. During the shutdown, patrons may pick up any items they have reserved, or return interlibrary loans, at the main branch of the South Portland Public Library. Thomas Memorial Library's book drop will be relocated closer to Scott Dyer Road during the closure, but library staff would prefer that borrowers hold onto their materials until the library reopens Aug. 3.

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# Cape Elizabeth police continue to remind residents and visitors alike to buckle up

Reported by **Debbie Butterworth**

**COMPLAINTS**

- 5-27 An officer spoke with an investigator from another agency about an assault that occurred in Cape Elizabeth and needed case follow-up.
- 5-29 An officer retrieved two empty unmarked backpacks from the stone wall along the walking path in Fort Williams.
- 5-30 An officer met with a resident about harassing phone calls.
- 5-31 An officer met with a resident of the Wells Road area about an illegal dumping complaint.
- 5-31 An officer responded to a residence in the Ocean House Road area for a well-being check.
- 6-2 An officer met with a resident in the Fowler Road area for a residential burglary complaint. There were no apparent damages and nothing missing from the residence.
- 6-2 An officer met with a subject in the Spurwink Avenue area about an abandoned bike.
- 6-3 An officer met with a private contractor at a job site in the Scott Dyer Road area who reported the theft of roofing materials.
- 6-3 An officer met with a resident in the Broad Cove area. Someone had attempted to transfer money out of an account.
- 6-4 An officer met with a resident of the Broad Cove area about an IRS Theft/Tax Fraud complaint.
- 6-4 An officer retrieved a red print bag along Sawyer Road and returned it to the police department. It contained sneakers, clothing and a work apron.
- 6-4 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area about the theft of a Toro mower.
- 6-5 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area about a domestic issue and process for obtaining a protection order.

**SUMMONSES**

- 5-26 Cape Elizabeth resident, seatbelt

- 5-26 violation, Scott Dyer Road. \$70
- 5-26 Cape Elizabeth resident, seatbelt violation, Shore Road \$70
- 5-26 Cape Elizabeth resident, seatbelt violation, Ocean House Road (3 priors), \$310
- 5-26 Portland resident, seatbelt violation, Route 77, \$70
- 5-26 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (38/25 zone), \$137
- 5-26 Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 5-26 Scarborough resident, speeding (45/30 zone), Sawyer Road, \$185
- 5-26 Portland resident, unregistered vehicle, Route 77, \$70
- 5-26 South Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Shore Road, \$133
- 5-27 Buxton resident, seatbelt violation, Scott Dyer Road, \$70
- 5-27 South Portland resident, seatbelt violation, Fort Williams, \$70
- 5-27 Portland resident, seatbelt violation, Route 77, \$70
- 5-27 Scarborough resident, seatbelt violation, Scott Dyer Road, \$70
- 5-27 Raymond resident, failure to produce insurance, seatbelt violation, \$241
- 5-27 Cape Elizabeth resident, seatbelt violation, Route 77, \$70
- 5-27 Cape Elizabeth resident, seatbelt violation, Route 77, \$70
- 5-27 Portland resident, speeding (54/35 zone), Ocean House Road, \$185
- 5-29 South Portland resident, unregistered vehicle, Ocean House Road, \$70
- 5-29 Scarborough resident, seatbelt violation, Route 77, \$70
- 5-28 Cape Elizabeth resident, seatbelt violation, Spurwink Avenue, \$70
- 5-28 Cape Elizabeth resident, seatbelt violation, Mitchell Road, \$70
- 5-28 Cornish resident, seatbelt violation, Route 77, \$70
- 5-28 New Hampshire resident, seatbelt violation, Route 77, \$70
- 5-28 Cape Elizabeth resident, seatbelt violation, Scott Dyer Road, \$70
- 5-28 Scarborough resident, seatbelt violation, Spurwink Avenue, \$70
- 5-29 Portland resident, seatbelt violation, Shore Road, \$70

- 5-30 Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 5-30 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (48/30 zone), Shore Road, \$185
- 5-29 South Portland resident, seatbelt violation, Ocean House Road, \$70
- 5-30 South Portland resident, speeding (54/30 zone), Shore Road, \$215
- 5-31 Illinois resident, unregistered vehicle, Shore Road
- 6-3 Portland resident, speed (43/30 zone), Wells Road, \$137
- 6-3 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (48/30 zone), Shore Road, \$185
- 6-3 Scarborough resident, speeding (59/45 zone), Bowery Beach Road, \$137
- 6-6 Westbrook resident, refusing to submit to arrest, Fowler Road
- 6-6 Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Shore Road, \$133
- 6-6 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (49/30 zone), Shore Road, \$185
- 6-7 Gorham resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 6-7 East Baldwin resident, failure to produce insurance, Shore Road, \$171

**ARRESTS**

- 6-6 Westbrook resident, refusing to submit to arrest, Fowler Road

**JUVENILE SUMMONSES**

- 5-29 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to produce insurance, Shore Road, \$171
- 6-1 Cape Elizabeth resident, unlawful

- 6-1 possession of scheduled drugs
- 6-1 Cape Elizabeth resident, possession of drug paraphernalia

**JUVENILE ARRESTS**

- 5-28 Outstanding Warrant

**ACCIDENTS**

- 5-30 Andrew Greer, accident on Ocean House Road
- 5-30 Arturo Lizano-Ulloa, accident on the high school access road
- 6-2 Lisa Reagan, accident on Pine Point Road
- 6-6 Mekonnen Berhe, accident on Fowler Road

**FIRE CALLS**

- 5-27 Bowery Beach Road, fire alarm
- 5-28 Penwood Circle, Co2 alarm
- 5-29 Alewife Cove, fire alarm
- 5-29 Oakhurst Road, wires down
- 6-2 Cragmoor, fire alarm
- 6-3 Cragmoor, fire alarm
- 6-3 Stone Drive, smoke investigation
- 6-4 Dennison Drive, smoke investigation
- 6-7 Great Pond, water rescue
- 6-7 Ocean House Road, fire alarm
- 6-8 Spurwink Avenue, downed wire
- 6-8 Tanager Lane, fire alarm

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# CAPE CALENDAR

By Wendy Derzawiec

## Wednesday, June 24

**Solid Waste and Recycling Long Range Planning Committee**, 2 p.m., Public Works

## Thursday, July 2

**Recycling Committee**, 7 p.m., Public Works

## Friday, July 3

**Fourth of July holiday**, Town Hall, Thomas Memorial Library closed. Recycling Center open 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

## Saturday, July 4

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

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# CHANNEL 3

### Zoning Board of Appeals replay

June 24 & 25 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.  
June 27 - 9:00 am

### CE Church of the Nazarene

June 27 & 28; July 3 & 4  
11:30 a.m.

## 'Taste of the Nation' on June 28 at Fort Williams

Thirty-six Maine chefs will participate in "Maine Taste of the Nation," an annual benefit that includes food, drink, entertainment, and live and silent auctions. The event, which will begin at 3:30 p.m., is set for Sunday, June 28, at Fort Williams.

The sole effort of volunteers, Maine Taste of the Nation is "considered by many as the single great culinary event of the Maine summer," organizer and Cape Eliza-

beth resident John Woods said.

The nonprofit, Share our Strength-Maine, hosts tasting events to raise money and awareness to end childhood hunger in Maine, "which is fourth in the nation for child hunger [and where] 87,000 children are food insecure," Woods said.

Go to [ce.strength.org](http://ce.strength.org) and click on "Maine Taste of the Nation" for tickets or information.

## CELT photo contest underway through Aug. 15

The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust invites community members to submit photographs for the nonprofit organization's 2015 photo contest. CELT seeks "images that celebrate Cape Elizabeth's living landscapes and the connection between people and the natural en-

vironment," the organization's website states. "Photographs should represent natural areas, agricultural lands, and preserved lands."

The submission deadline is Aug. 15, and winners will be announced late that month. Go to [capelandtrust.org](http://capelandtrust.org) for information.

## Watch artists paint in town day of July 12; bid on paintings that night during CELT auction

When 30 artists paint outside at scenic places around town on Sunday, July 12, community members will be able to watch the artists at work during the day and bid on the paintings that evening at an auction.

Tickets are for sale for the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust's eighth annual Paint for Preservation wet-paint benefit. Cape Elizabeth resident Van Stewart will host a live auction of the newly created artwork at a tented evening reception at Garrison Field, a seaside spot overlooking Pulpit Rock. The event also will include a raffle draw for a granite sculpture by New Hampshire artist, Gary Haven Smith.

Painters involved in the event, who are chosen through a jury process, come from Maine, Massachusetts, New York and New Jersey and include Joshua Adam, Lauren Andreach, Michael Boardman, Pail Bonneau, Catherine Breer, Marsha Donahue, Mike Dorsey, Erin McGee Ferrell, Marga-

ret Gerding, Roberta Goschke, Alison Hill, Jill Hoy, Diana Johnson, Marianne Kuhn, Marguerite Lawler, Janet Ledoux, Sally Loughridge, Michael Marks, Caren-Marie Michel, Colin Page, Matthew Russ, John Santoro, Caleb Stone, Kay Sullivan, Janet Sutherland, Judy Taylor, Michael Vermette, Coralea Wennberg, and Peter Yesis. Go to [capelandtrust.org](http://capelandtrust.org) to see samples of the artists' work.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the nonprofit CELT's "Saving Cape's Great Places" initiative to permanently conserve land cherished by the Cape Elizabeth community.

Go to the CELT office at 330 Ocean House Road; visit the Paint for Preservation link at [capelandtrust.org](http://capelandtrust.org); or call 767-6054 to make reservations or buy raffle tickets.

A printed version of a map of artists' locations will be available at the CELT office as the event date nears.

## Reunion for CEHS Class of 1980 set for July 18

Members of Cape Elizabeth High School's Class of 1980 will hold their 35th reunion at a private home in Cape Elizabeth from 6 to 10 p.m. on Saturday, July 18.

Classmates who want to attend can RSVP

by joining the "Cape Elizabeth High School Class of 1980" Facebook page.

Contact Kathy Barber at [kbarber@maine.rr.com](mailto:kbarber@maine.rr.com) or 767-1007 for more information about the event.

## Inn's next free jazz concert planned on July 5

The Primo Cubano band, which plays traditional Cuban dance music, will perform at a free concert on the lawn at the Inn by the Sea at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, July 5. A rain date is scheduled at the same time the next day.

Two additional jazz concerts are planned in August and September. Carte Blanche, a

six-piece jazz ensemble, will play jazz classics with a modern twist at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9, with a rain date at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 10.

The New England Quintet will perform classics at 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 7. A rain date is scheduled at the same time on Thursday, Sept. 10.

People are encouraged to bring beach chairs but cannot bring alcohol. The inn will have a cash bar and sell grilled food. Call 799-3134 for more information. The inn is located at 40 Bowery Beach Road.



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## Member of CEHS Class of 1955 looks back at freshman year, ahead to 60th reunion in July



Members of Cape Elizabeth High School's Class of 1955, from left, Paul Stevens, Phil Curtis and Mickey Higgins enjoy a class gathering in 2011 at the South Portland home of Sally Hinckley. Stevens lives in Portland, Curtis in Biddeford Pool, and Higgins in Cape Elizabeth. Although the photo was taken four years ago, "Those guys look just the same," Hinckley said.

By Sally Horne Hinckley

Twenty years ago, in the Aug. 26 issue of The Cape Courier, I wrote about my upcoming 40th Cape Elizabeth High School reunion.

Actually, it was more about my classmate Freddie Hatch and me. We were the last two kids at the freshman reception without a dance partner. It was a heart-rending story about a gangly girl with warts on her fingers, which she tried to cover up with Band-aids. Her plan didn't work very well but the years went by and so did the warts.

Now I await the 60th reunion of the Class of '55. "Freddie" is now "Fred," and I have not been gangly since I lost the leash on my Poodle Skirt.

Our class reunion coincides with the 250th anniversary of the town of Cape Elizabeth. The Class of '55 is very proud of our hometown. And I think the town can be proud of us. We didn't produce any astronauts or entertainment moguls. None of us will ever be on "Dancing with the Stars." I guess one could characterize us as hard-

working; thrifty; respectful of others and grateful. I'd be willing to bet that not one person in our class has ever paid a late fee or service charge on a credit card.

For the past five years we have been getting together every year. Anyone who was ever a member of our class, be that at Cottage Farms or Town Hall Junior High, is automatically invited to our reunions. Just contact me at 799-2235.

Last year we had two very special guests: Emma Kennedy, mother of our late classmate, Richard (Dick) Kennedy, and Dick's widow, Sally. We hope to see them again this year.

In 1955, we dedicated our yearbook, The Nautilus, to the three remaining members of the class of 1905. Theirs was the first class to graduate from CEHS on Scott Dyer Road. We were the 50th.

So, come July 29, we shall gather once again, and as the party winds down, we will begin planning for reunion number 61. We are not only a hardworking and resourceful bunch; we are, above all, optimistic.

## Historical society members seek mannequin

Cape Elizabeth Historical Society members are looking for a mannequin with a torso and a head, "so that we can display costumes with their accompanying hats," CEHPS member Ellen Van Fleet said.

Earlier this year, the society moved into a new home in the Cape Elizabeth Public Safety Building, 325 Ocean House Road.

Call Jane Beckwith at 799-0722 for more information.

## For some, PSO concert planned on July 25 recalls memories of past concerts at Fort

By Barbara Powers

When the Portland Symphony Orchestra returns to Fort Williams Park on July 25 for the first time since 2008 for a concert celebrating Cape Elizabeth's 250th anniversary, the PSO will perform for the first time ever on the green adjacent to Portland Head Light.

The concert, "A Night at the Light," will run from 6:30 to 8 p.m., and ticket holders will be able to begin setting up lawn chairs starting at 4 p.m.

### Memories of past concerts

For some Cape Elizabeth residents, talk about the concert has conjured up memories of past outdoor PSO concerts. Families packing picnics and children gathering with friends are happy memories for some families in town.

"During the mid-80s my family attended a few "Symphony by the Sea concerts," Cape Elizabeth resident Emily Garvin said. "As a little girl I loved being outside among a sea of blankets and beach chairs. I remember my mom packing an enormous potluck picnic that we enjoyed with several neighborhood families."

### 'Music, sunshine and the sea'

Garvin, who now serves on the committee planning the 250th concert, is not the only enthusiastic proponent of outdoor concerts in the family.

Her father, Tony Ornathek, also is.

"As we shared the love of outdoor PSO concerts with my girls, [my wife] Kathy and I cannot wait to share music, sunshine and the sea with my grandchildren this summer at the Night at the Light," he said. "No doubt this event will be a memory maker for my family that we can pass down to my grand-

children's grandchildren."

### Throwback photos

The 250th anniversary committee invites Cape Elizabeth residents to share their own throwback photos of PSO concerts on the "Night at the Light" Facebook page.

General admission tickets to the concert are for sale for \$20 for adults, \$15 for senior citizens and students aged 13-20, \$10 for children aged two to 12, and free for children younger than two. People who pay \$250 will get reserved seating, priority parking, a box dinner, and also an invitation to attend a cocktail party before the event. Go to the town website, capeelizabeth.com, and click on the "250th anniversary" link, or go the Fort Williams Park Foundation office at 299 Ocean House Road to buy the special "VIP 250 Circle" tickets.

For regular tickets, go to anightatthelight.eventbrite. Call 799-7875 or email bspowers1951@gmail.com for more information about "A Night at the Light."

### Holly Ready painting

Artist Holly Ready has donated a painting of the Spurwink River to help raise money to cover the cost of the concert. The piece will be available for purchase as a silent auction item at the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust's Paint for Preservation auction on Sunday, July 12 [see page 6].

Go to the CELT office at 330 Ocean House Road to view the painting or make a silent bid on the work before the auction date.

The painting also can be viewed by going to the 250th anniversary link on the town website.

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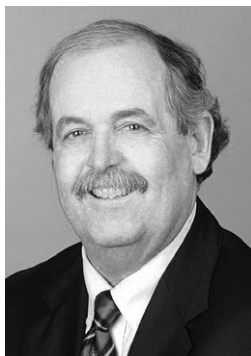
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## 2015 graduation

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a graduate who has made a positive contribution to the community, to society or to a profession. Kramer's parents, Pat and Asher, spoke on behalf of their son, who was performing in Philadelphia the day of graduation.

"At my graduation from Cape in 2005, I performed right here on the concrete bleachers on an electronic keyboard," Kramer said. "Someone forgot to lock the wheels during the performance, and the keyboard kept inching forward towards the precipice, nearly squashing all of my friends. However, everyone pushed back towards the piano so that the performance could go on ... As comic as this situation was, it symbolizes the way my peers and the entire Cape Elizabeth community supported my music-making, allowing me ultimately to get to where I am today."

CEHS Spanish teacher Alison Gwyther, selected by the class to be the faculty speaker, discussed happiness and how to achieve it. Compassion and the ability to slow down and "listen" are essential, she said, and so is courage.

"When you embrace your fear, you don't deny its existence," Gwyther told the class. "... But you get to work with fear, kind of hand-in-hand. And that is when fear no longer has control over you. And in turn, you feel happiness."

Music at the ceremony included a choral performance by seniors Claire Zimmerman and Devin Maguire, to the accompaniment of Aaron Dobieski and Becca Tarling, and a jazz performance by seniors Andrew Harrington, Sam MacDuffie, Aaron Dobieski, Zach Vaughan, Leo Wing and Charlie Tall.

Ben Stanley, whom fellow classmates chose as student speaker, reminded the soon-to-be graduates to look to the past when considering the future.



Valedictorian Lily Jordan speaks.

"Instead of trying to handle the weight of a distant future, I urge you all instead to look at the past," he said. "... We got here by waking up every morning and learning – and by 'learning,' I don't just mean sitting through math class. I also mean reading the paper, or going on a date, or hanging out with some friends. Because in my opinion, that's what learning is. It means orienting yourself in the world you live in, not with any objective, but hopefully with the faith that with every experience you have, you understand yourself and others more than you did before."

Valedictorian Lily Jordan urged classmates to recall not only their academic learning at CEHS but also the people who made their high school experiences worthwhile.

"All that valuable academic knowledge is meaningless to us without the context of the people we learned it with, the place where

## Congratulations, 2015 graduates of Cape Elizabeth High School!



Photos by Joanne Lee

Graduating senior Leo Wing performs to the accompaniment of classmate basist Andrew Harrington at the June 7 graduation of Cape Elizabeth High School's Class of 2015.

we learned it, and the stories that arose from these people in this place," Jordan said.

Class president Daniel Menz ended the ceremony with a discussion about the importance of gratitude.

"The Roman philosopher Cicero once said, 'Gratitude is not only the greatest of virtues, but also the parent of all the others,'" Menz said. "With gratitude comes enjoyment and productivity as well as an inherent desire and will to do good and to feel good, for one's self and for one's peers. The result is manifested in love and compassion for your friends, empathy for others, and respect for life. Gratitude is universal and gratitude unites us. And this is exactly what Cicero meant. The first stepping stone is gratitude. After that, all else falls into place."

That evening, the new graduates boarded buses for Project Graduation, a traditional night of surprise activities organized by senior parents and chaperoned by parents of juniors. The Class of 2015 returned home the following morning at 5 a.m.

See page 10 for a listing of CEHS scholarships awarded to graduating seniors.



Cape Elizabeth High School Spanish teacher Alison Gwyther addresses the Class of 2015.



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At top, graduating seniors listen to a speaker during the ceremony. At left, Hayley Saari, center, rearranges her cap with fellow graduating seniors, from left, Maci Russell and Hannah Saturley.



An exuberant Joey Blank celebrates with his father, Seth Blank, after officially becoming a 2015 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School.

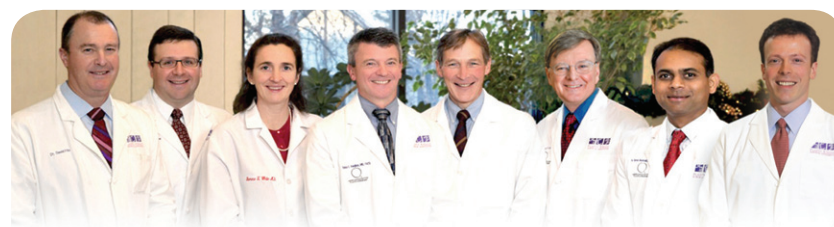
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## Cape Elizabeth gets a fourth lighthouse



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Until recently, Cape Elizabeth was home to three lighthouses – Portland Head Light and the two known as “Two Lights.” Pond Cove School first graders, from left, front, Lulu Stoecklein, Ian Connelly, Elizabeth Adams; top, Rohma Kazmi, Griffin Semon, and Maya LaVallee proudly pose with the fourth, “Pond Cove Head Light,” which students created along with a multimedia tidal pool this spring with artist-in-residence Sarah Herboldsheimer. The installation will stand permanently in the school lobby. The project, funded by the Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation, started with an outreach program led by marine educator Carol Steingart of Coast Encounters, which offers marine educational programs and special events.



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## Scholarships, awards go to members of Cape Elizabeth High School Class of 2015

Members of Cape Elizabeth High School’s Class of 2015 received the following awards and scholarships on June 4 during the senior celebration banquet at the Italian Heritage Center in Portland:

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- Cape Elizabeth Baseball Boosters:** Aaron Dobieski
- Cape Elizabeth Field Hockey Boosters:** Julia Ginder
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- Cape Elizabeth Garden Club:** Daniel Menz
- Cape Elizabeth Girls’ Basketball Boosters:** Hannah Sawyer, Ashley Tinsman
- Cape Elizabeth Girls’ Volleyball:** Monica Dell’Aquila, Emily Lynch, Hannah Sawyer
- Cape Elizabeth High School Parents Association:** Sarah Hagos
- Cape Elizabeth High School Student Advisory Council:** Sierra Bates
- Cape Elizabeth Lions Club:** Mustafa Albeshir, Josephine Spidle
- Cape Elizabeth Music Boosters:** Zachary Vaughan, Aaron Dobieski
- Cape Elizabeth Softball Boosters:** Hannah Saturley
- College Club of Greater Portland:** Eva Brydson
- Joseph Doane Cross Country Award:** Eva Brydson, Mitchell Morris
- Wentworth Files Memorial:** Timothy Brigham
- Kenneth Jordan Higgins Memorial:** Caroline Garfield, Robert Harrison, Rachel Lockwood, Samuel MacDuffie, Wyatt Page, Sairah Shir
- Fred Hilse Memorial:** Leo Wing
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## Residents of all ages can play pickleball on three courts at Fort Williams Park

By Roger Rioux

Cape Elizabeth residents who have noticed red lines on tennis courts at Fort Williams may wonder why the lines are there. The answer: pickleball.

What is pickleball? The fastest growing sport in the country, pickleball can be described as a combination of table tennis, tennis and badminton. People of all ages play the sport, typically on a 20-by-44-foot badminton court with a net lowered to 34 inches in the middle. Players use a baseball-sized plastic ball and a paddle similar to one used for table tennis to volley the ball back and forth to score on the opposing team.

Pickleball's small court allows younger players and people with varying levels of mobility to participate in a way that a larger tennis court sometimes prohibits. The sport allows grandparents to play a competitive game with grandchildren. The sport is now played in physical education classes at high schools across the country, including Cape Elizabeth High School.

Last year a group of residents approached the Fort William Advisory Commission about painting lines on the single court up on the hill by Officer's Row. Last month, the group went back to the commission again to get permission to paint lines on the two courts near the pond. The group got the go-ahead, so Fort Williams now has three courts where pickleball players can play.

After a one-year trial, the Fort Williams Advisory Commission will review its decision to allow pickleball on all three courts and also discuss adding more pickleball courts in town.

At a meeting this spring, tennis players, pickleball players, Cape Elizabeth Public Works Director Bob Malley and the chair of the Fort Williams Advisory Commission worked out a plan.

Pickleball players will continue to play at the single court on the hill. When a lot of people want to play pickleball, they can also play on the two pond-side courts even while tennis is being played on one of the courts.

Both tennis and pickleball players have a 90-minute time limit for play when other people want to play either of the sports.

## Appletree students love visiting parakeet but hope to find owner



Photo by Pam Mullin

Blueberry Ski Ocean, the parakeet

By Wendy Keeler

A parakeet who landed on a tree at Appletree School while students were outside with their teacher has done her part for the school curriculum.

"Looking for and identifying birds is a big part of the curriculum at Appletree," owner and director Pam Mullin said. Recently "when teacher Carrie Croft and a group of preschoolers noticed a pale blue and white parakeet in the trees, they knew at once that it was something out of the ordinary."

With some coaxing, the sky-blue female budgie, who students named Blueberry Ski Ocean, flew to Croft's finger. After Croft and another teacher used a butterfly net to secure Blueberry in a cage, Mullin, who has owned parakeets in the past, helped students identify the bird and shared some facts.

Birds seem to flock to the school. Students have spotted cardinals, mallards and a turkey, Mullin said.

"One spring, a peregrine falcon even found its way to the playground," she said.

Hoping to reunite Blueberry with her owner, Appletree staff members have notified Cape Elizabeth police, veterinarians, the Animal Refuge League, and Windham-based Spark's Ark, which offers wildlife rehabilitation and educational programs.

"It is not uncommon for parakeets to escape," said Mullin, who recently met a Cape Elizabeth resident who lost a brightly colored lovebird this spring.

Students and staff hope to spread the word about Blueberry and the missing lovebird.

Call Appletree School at 799-4225 for information about Blueberry, and (805) 490-3333 for information about the lovebird.

## Edlund named Teacher of Year semifinalist

By Wendy Keeler

Pond Cove School third-grade teacher Talya Edlund, named Cumberland County Teacher of the Year this spring, learned on June 10 that she is among eight semifinalists for 2016 Maine Teacher of the Year.

"It's a tremendous honor to be selected as a semifinalist for the Maine State Teacher of the Year," Edlund said on June 14. "This whole process has provided a tremendous framework for my professional growth. I am certain that the end result will make me a stronger educator and a more confident advocate for kids in Cape and for kids across this beautiful state."

In the next step in the selection process, Edlund has to submit a professional portfolio and give an oral presentation. The pool will be narrowed to three finalists who will have a final interview and a school site visit.

Pond Cove students and staff will learn the name of the 2016 Maine Teacher of the Year at a surprise school assembly in October.

The Maine Department of Education states the following about Edlund, who was nominated by parent Chris Straw for Teacher of the Year.

"Talya Edlund teaches third grade at Pond Cove Elementary School, a position she has held since 2004. She has also served as a literacy teacher and team leader. She started her teaching career as a second and third grade teacher at P.S. 23 Carter Woodson School in Brooklyn, N.Y. Her first



Photo by Brianne Gallagher

Pond Cove School third-graders react on May 1 after learning their teacher, Talya Edlund, was named 2015 Cumberland County Teacher of the Year.

teaching position in Maine was as program coordinator for Project Safe and Smart at Lincoln Middle School in Portland. For two years, Talya was an adjunct instructor at Southern Maine Community College teaching college prep reading to English language learners. Talya holds a Bachelor of Arts in humanities from the University of Michigan and a Master of Science degree in elementary education from Brooklyn College in New York."

### Graduates, parents, please send us plans

Cape Elizabeth high school graduates and their parents who want seniors' postgraduate plans to run in an upcoming issue of *The Cape Courier* should send the graduate's name, the parents' names, and the senior's plans, including the location of the college or postgraduate activity, to Wendy Keeler at [communityeditor@capecourier.com](mailto:communityeditor@capecourier.com).

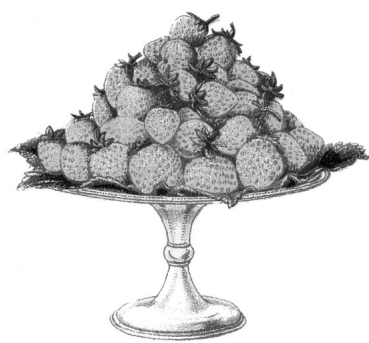
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### Courier goes to school in Thailand



Macauley Cliffe and her seventh-grade students at Royal School in Salaya, Thailand, show off *The Cape Courier* during a recent school day. After graduating in 2014 from Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, Macauley, a member of Cape Elizabeth High School's Class of 2010, went to Thailand to teach English and French at the school. The seventh-graders were eager to "get their photo in an American newspaper," Macauley said.

Three Cape Elizabeth residents recently joined the board of the nonprofit Cape Elizabeth Land Trust.

**Jim Fisher** is president of the Scarborough-based survey and engineering firm Northeast Civil Solutions. An Oakhurst resident who uses town and CELT trails on a regular basis, he has assisted CELT with permitting and regulatory compliance.

**Nikki Dresser**, a real estate broker and former teacher, is also a regular user of CELT trails.

**Wyman Briggs**, who helped build new bridges at Robinson Woods II, currently serves as an environmental response planner for the United States Coast Guard.

CELT, which turns 30 this year, permanently conserves and provides stewardship for lands cherished by the community.

Two Cape Elizabeth attorneys at Bernstein Shur in Portland were named to the 2015 *Chambers USA*, a directory of "top" lawyers and firms. *Chambers & Partners* interviews clients to assess the reputations of lawyers in the U.S. **Glenn Israel** specializes in labor and employment law, and **Paul McDonald** was named in the area of general commercial litigation.

**Jennifer DeSena** was named **Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage** real estate's May "Broker of the Month" for superior sales. A graduate of the University of New Hampshire and DePaul University College of Law in Chicago, she and her husband **Danforth** live in the Oakhurst neighborhood.

**Kieran Hanrahan**, who received a Bachelor of Arts degree in history and literature last month from Reed College in Portland, Ore., won the college's William T. Lankford III Humanities Award this spring. The award, given to students with strong academic records, recognizes accomplishment in history and literature. The committee that awarded Kieran praised his thesis, "Writing in Water, Building with Sand: American Military Strategy and the Soldier's Experience in the Iraqi Environment during the Iraq War."

A 2011 graduate of Waynflete School in Portland, Kieran edited Reed's school newspaper, *Quest*, for four semesters and also served as editor of the college's literary magazine.

Two days after graduation, he started a job as director of marketing and communications at Switchboard, a small startup company that two Reed alumni formed in Portland, Ore. Kieran is a partial owner.



Kieran Hanrahan

**Karyn Barrett**, a member of Cape Elizabeth High School's Class of 2011, graduated summa cum laude and received a Bachelor of Science degree in economics last month from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.

This spring, Karyn was initiated into the Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Gamma Mu honor societies. She also received the Susan E. Martin Scholar Athlete Award, given to the senior woman voted most outstanding in athletics and scholarship, and the G. Keith Funston Prize in Economics, given to a senior economics major who is an outstanding scholar and actively involved in Trinity college life.

At the start of the year, she was named the Economics Department's "President's Fellow." The honor goes to one senior in each department for outstanding achievement in the discipline.

Karyn recently started a job as a clinical research coordinator in pediatric neurology in the Department of Neurology at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

She is the daughter of **Deborah and Daniel Barrett**.



Karyn Barrett

Three members of Cape Elizabeth High School's Class of 2011 recently graduated from Colby College in Waterville.

**Joseph E. Long**, the son of **Susan Lo-Giudice** of Cape Elizabeth and **Roger Long** of South Portland, majored in government and global studies.

**Catherine W. Powell**, daughter of **Gregory and Amy Powell**, majored in anthropology.

**Paul E. Wennberg**, the son of **David Wennberg** and **Anne Carney**, majored in global studies.

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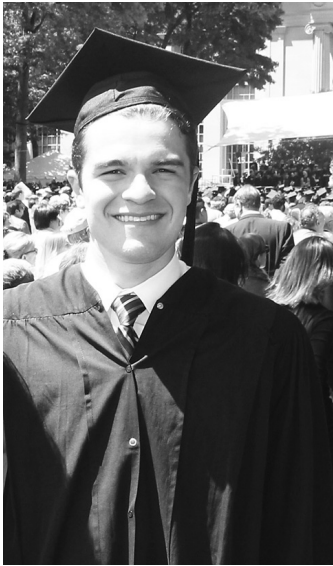
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**Alexander Diaz**, a 2011 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, received a Bachelor of Science degree in biology in June from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass.

While attending MIT, Alex worked and performed research at the Wyss Institute for Biologically Inspired Engineering at Harvard University in Boston. He co-authored a technical report in Nature Medicine and is also a co-author of a pending publication in the journal Nano Letters.

He graduated from MIT with a cumulative grade point average of 4.8 on a 5.0 scale.

Alex will attend the University of California-San Francisco School of Medicine in August. He is the son of **Barbi and Marco Diaz**.

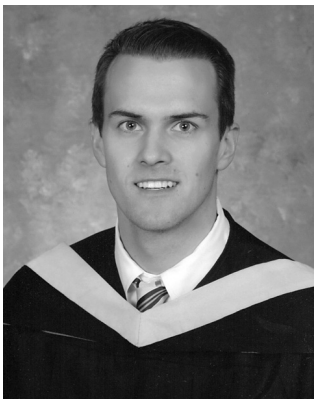


Alex Diaz

**Kyle Patrick Danielson**, the son of **Robert and Alicia Danielson**, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in international business and management in May from Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa.

A 2011 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, Kyle was named to the dean's list for the spring semester.

Kyle is pursuing a career in commercial real estate in Boston.



Kyle Danielson

**Wilson Laprade** received a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics in May from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. He recently started a training program in global market analytics at Ipreo in New York City. He is the son of **Sara Laprade** and the late **Thomas Laprade**.



Wilson Laprade

**Joey Doane**, a 2011 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate who received a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education from St. Joseph's College of Maine in Standish last month, recently accepted a job as a sixth grade math and science teacher at Gray-New Gloucester Middle School in Gray.

Joey's father, Cape Elizabeth resident **Joe Doane**, teaches sixth grade at Cape Elizabeth Middle School and has taught middle school for 29 years.



Joe and Joey Doane

**Sarah Cummings** graduated magna cum laude in May from Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y., with a Bachelor of Arts degree. Sarah has accepted a position with hinge.co at its home office in Manhattan. She is the daughter of **Debbie Mann** and **Geoff Cummings**.



Sarah Cummings

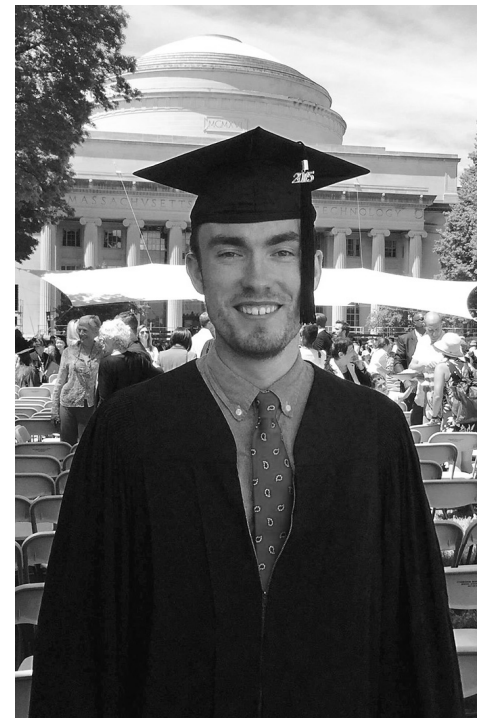
**Jessica Stephenson**, the daughter of Cape Elizabeth resident **Scott Stephenson** and **Cathy Hopkins** of Portland, recently received a Doctor of Medicine degree from the Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston.

She now moves on to a residency program at UF Health Shands Hospital in Gainesville, FL and will specialize in family medicine.

**Nona Gillis** recently graduated with honors from St. Anselm College in Manchester, N.H.

A 2011 graduate of Catherine McAuley High School in Portland and the daughter of Cape Elizabeth residents **Peter and Susan Gillis**, she will attend the University of Maine School of Law in Portland in the fall.

**Jack Queeney**, a 2011 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, received a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering in June from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass. In August he will begin working as a product design engineer on the iPad team at Apple in Cupertino, Calif. He is the son of **Tim Queeney** and **Wendy Keeler**.



Jack Queeney

**Skyler Dunfey**, a 2011 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in studio art and graduated cum laude this spring from Wheaton College in Norton, Mass.

**Jennifer Hewes** graduated cum laude last month from Emmanuel College in Boston. A 2010 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, she received a Bachelor of Arts degree in management.

**Austin Andrews** was named to the spring-semester dean's list at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa., where he is majoring in animal behavior. A 2014 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High school, he is the son of **Janet Andrews**.

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The Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene will hold the fifth annual "Donation Yard Sale" from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 27, at 499 Ocean House Road. Anyone can donate items, which will be sold on a "set-your-own price" basis.

Unsold items will be donated to the Sal-

vation Army, Goodwill and other charities. Proceeds will support scholarships for the Church of the Nazarene Teen Camp this summer in China, Maine.

Contact the Rev. Jon Twitchell at 799-3692 or [pastorjon@capenazarene.org](mailto:pastorjon@capenazarene.org) for information.

## 'Friday Fun Nights' planned for preteens, teens

The Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church will host "Friday Fun Nights" for preteens and teens this month. Two sessions are planned each Friday in June.

The first, set for 6-7:30 p.m., will be for children younger than 13 and their families. Participants should bring their own suppers and snacks. Activities will include age-ap-

propriate movies and both indoor and outdoor games.

The second session, which will run from 7:30 to 11 p.m., will be for teens 13 and older and also will include age-appropriate movies and indoor and outdoor games.

The church is located at 280 Ocean House Road. Go to [ceumc.org](http://ceumc.org) for information.

## Food services

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she described the neighboring town as "a little bit ahead of us with gardening curricula."

Nadeau envisioned an expansion of Cape's partnership with local farms and increased ability to bring in more varied farm-fresh foods in greater amounts.

"We have a very strong food director who I think has done good work for us," Nadeau concluded. "You know, as a small district we can't compete with some larger districts in


terms of the salary and benefits, and when you have a strong person like that, the risk of losing them increases as opportunities present themselves. So to me that's not the driving force, but it certainly is an added benefit of this arrangement."

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**Happy Birthday Elizabeth Brogan!** You are a joy to work with and all of us here at *The Cape Courier* hope you have a very special day!

**Happy Birthday Bob Dodd!** All of us at *The Cape Courier* hope you have the best birthday ever!

**Happy Anniversary Matt!** Nine years later and I'd do it again in a second. I love you!

Next deadline: June 26 For Issue Date: July 8

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*This event is complimentary and open to the public. Seating is limited and we invite you to bring your own lawn chairs or picnic blankets.*

Please RSVP for Jazz by calling 207-799-3134 ext. 822  
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# Family Fun Day kicks off summer in Cape



Photo above by Jane Vaughan



Above, a fun run had a foamy finish at Family Fun Day, held June 13 at Fort Williams Park. At right, fireworks set off near the park beach were the result of private fundraising. Family Fun Day benefits local not-for-profits and school groups, while celebrating the community. More pictures on pages 1 and 2.

Photo at right by Katherine Urbanek

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