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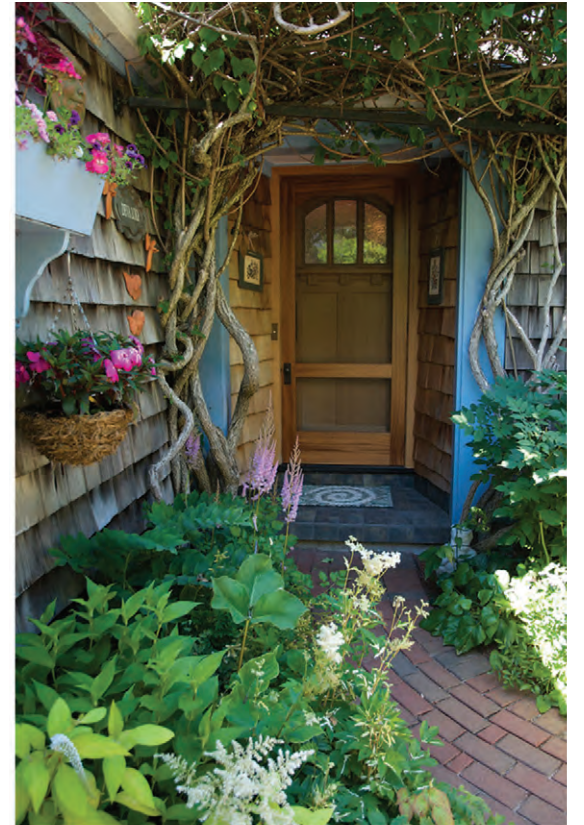
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Cape Elizabeth 6th annual garden tour called a 'great success'



Photos by Jennifer Steele

The 2016 Garden Tour featured 12 properties and private gardens in Cape Elizabeth and Scarborough. All proceeds from ticket sales, program advertising, and sponsorships will benefit the arboretum projects in Fort Williams Park. According to Ellie Speh, volunteer coordinator for the Fort Williams Park Foundation, the event was a "great success" with approximately 521 tickets sold, the highest number ever. More photos can be seen at www.facebook.com/FortWilliamsParkFoundation.



Pickleball or tennis? Town Council tries compromise

By Bob Dodd

At its July meeting, the Town Council addressed issues relating to the use of tennis courts at Fort Williams Park for a relatively new sport called pickleball.

For the short term, the council voted to test designated times for tennis and for pickleball use.

Under the compromise agreement recommended by an ad hoc committee consisting of members from the Fort Williams and Community Services advisory commissions, the council OK'd the following time designations for the park's lower tennis court:

- Reserved primarily for tennis, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays until 11 a.m.
- Reserved primarily for pickleball, Tuesdays and Thursdays until 11 a.m.

The pilot program is intended to last one year. The one-year test also calls for painting the courts for both tennis and pickleball.

The committee also recommended a longer term solution that would convert the basketball court next to the upper tennis court into a new multiuse court with lines for both tennis and pickleball.

Pickleball is a fast growing sport that combines elements of badminton, tennis and table tennis. Two to four players use solid paddles to hit a plastic ball similar to a Wiffle ball over a net.

Legend has it that the sport was named for Pickles, the cocker spaniel owned by the sport's creators, Joan and Joel Pritchard of Washington State.

In late June, Portland hosted 350 pickleball players from around the country for the Atlantic Regional Pickleball Tournament at the Portland Racket and Fitness Center.

Almost 70 locations in Maine are listed on the United States of America Pickleball Association website. By comparison, there are 48 tennis courts within five miles of downtown Portland.



We asked Cape Elizabeth runners, 'What's your favorite run in town, and why?'



Peter Bottomley: "I love running on the peaceful town greenbelt and Cape Elizabeth Land Trust trails. The softer surface helps me avoid injury while engaging my whole body in the effort to stay upright."



John Kennealy: "I love to run in the Peabbles Cove and Shore Acres area because of its proximity to the ocean."



Samantha Feenstra: "I'm definitely a big Shore Road runner. I like any route that I can get a workout on some big hills and be by the ocean – which is not a hard thing to find here!"



Daryl Hemeon: "I go from the Gull Crest Trail from the high school to Great Pond then to Crescent Beach back on the Green Trail to Broad Cove and back to Trundy. It is far but peaceful. You go from swampy bog to pond to beach without a lot of roads and cars."



Pam Richards: "I always incorporate a loop through the Fort on my runs. Its natural beauty and all its history have always inspired me".



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The Cape Courier is introducing something new!

In addition to our regular Letters, we will now have a Speak Out section in each issue. The Cape Courier will provide a topic and invite our readers to share their opinions. Those who respond must choose one side or the other on the topic, and make a well-reasoned and civil case for their position. We will then select one submission from each side of the topic and print them here in the next issue. It is our hope that these dialogues will be thought-provoking, and inform ongoing discussions.

Topic for the August 12 issue:

“More vendors should be allowed in Fort Williams Park.”

Email your submissions to editor@capecourier.com with “Speak Out” in the subject line. The deadline for submissions for the next issue is August 5, 2016. Your submission must include an email address or phone number. Suggestions for future topics are welcomed.

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Photo by Marta Agan

“The Cat” is seen passing the Ram Island Ledge Light as she returns on one of her 5.5-hour legs between Yarmouth, Nova Scotia and Portland. The 349-foot ferry is operated by Bay Ferries Limited. During the trip, passengers can watch a movie, eat in a mid-priced restaurant, purchase souvenirs in the gift shop or spend time with fellow travelers in one of the two bars.

Let us hear from you!

We love feedback!



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Correction

The name of the Reynolds E. Moulton Student/Athlete Award was misspelled in The Cape Courier’s July 15th issue. In addition to providing funding for the Cape Elizabeth High School scholarship in his name, Moulton, who grew up in town and died in 2006, funded the lighting at Hannaford Field. The Cape Elizabeth Middle School baseball field is named in his honor.

Most town boards, commissions to be designated as committees; library trustees unhappy

By Bob Dodd

Thomas Memorial Library Board of Trustees? As of August 1, it is the Thomas Memorial Library Committee.

Conservation Commission? No longer. It is now the Conservation Committee.

Fort Williams Park Advisory Commission? Now the Fort Williams Park Committee.

At its July 11 meeting, the Town Council approved a rewrite of the town's Board and Commission ordinance to clarify the advisory role of the town's standing committees and to standardize committee operations.

The new ordinance also updates the composition of the Firing Range Committee to the standards of other standing committees, no longer requiring representation from the Spurwink Rod and Gun Club and the Cross Hill neighborhood.

Town bodies with "quasi-judicial" responsibilities will continue to be designated as boards. These include the Planning Board, the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Personnel Appeals Board.

Councilors voted unanimously for the changes, but recognized concerns expressed at the meeting will need to be addressed at future Town Council workshops.

Intent of the rewritten ordinance

The Town Council's comprehensive review of the Board and Committee Ordinance fulfills one of its stated goals for the year.

The rewrite maintains all the existing standing committees and adds the Firing Range Committee as a permanent standing committee of the town.

Standard requirements for all committees are now listed in one section, and include the composition and basic responsibilities of committees.

The new ordinance also designates the Town Council to be the board of trustees for the following bodies: Thomas Memorial Library, Riverside Memorial Cemetery, Portland Head Light and the Thomas Jordan Trust.

However, the current boards of trustees for the library and cemetery are not being dissolved by this change. These groups will continue to operate as standing committees.

Library trustees unhappy with the changes

At the July meeting, a public hearing was held on the ordinance rewrite.

Three citizens spoke at the hearing, two representing the board of trustees of Thomas Memorial Library. A representative from the Thomas Memorial Library Foundation sought and received clarification that the changes did not apply to the foundation, a separate body.

RuthAnne Haley, chair of the library's board of trustees, said she was disappointed that she hadn't been invited to discuss or made aware of the proposed changes earlier in the process. She noted designating the library group as a committee, and not a board of trustees, was a troubling departure from the norm in Maine.

Debbie Peck, also a trustee, said she was concerned over the proposed reduction in committee memberships from seven to five, and also the elimination of the Town Council liaisons to town committees.

"I feel what is being communicated is a way to limit public input in terms of what you (town councilors) do," said Debbie Peck, a library trustee. "I think it's really important there are opportunities for public input and that can happen in an organized fashion."

Councilor Sara Lennon expressed agreement with Peck's comments and concern that the intention of the council might be misconstrued.

"In no way do we want to strengthen the council's presence and voice," said Lennon. "We already have ample."

Lennon said that the intent of the changes was to bolster the independence of the town's committees in their work.

"You don't need a Town Council member telling committees what to do," noted Lennon.

Councilor Caitlin Jordan also addressed concerns about changing the name of the town boards and commissions to committee.

"Our thought was trying to have a uniform name across the board for all committee work, because regardless of how often a committee meets, all work is equally important," said Jordan. "We didn't want people feeling like they have a higher purpose because they are a trustee or commission member."

American Legion honors Rep. Monaghan among veterans group's lawmakers of the year

The American Legion named Rep. Kim Monaghan as one of its Legislators of the Year at the American Legion Department of Maine's 98th annual state convention.

"Maine should be proud of our veterans and do everything we can to honor the sacrifices they have made for all of us," said Monaghan, D-Cape Elizabeth, a member of the Veterans and Legal Affairs Committee. "The American Legion does so much on behalf of veterans and it's an honor to receive this award from them."

Some of Monaghan's votes on behalf of veterans include:

- A measure to invest in the Bureau of Veteran's Services to improve the delivery of services.
- Granting a sales tax exemption to veterans organizations that support veterans with post-traumatic stress disorder.
- Creation of a program to help student veterans transition from military to student life.

The ceremony was held at the Cross Insurance Center in Bangor.

Monaghan is serving her third term in the Maine House. She represents part of Cape Elizabeth and also serves as a member of the Judiciary Committee.

ARLGP to hold community night at Rudy's of the Cape, August 8

Animal and pizza lovers are invited by the Animal Refuge League of Greater Portland to a community night at Rudy's in Cape Elizabeth.

Dine in or take out any size pizza during the event and a portion of the bill will be donated to the ARLGP.

Community night will take place on Monday, Aug. 8, from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Rudy's, 517 Ocean House Road.

Representatives of ARLGP will be on-site handing out goodies.

The ARLGP is primarily an adoption agency, taking in more than 4,000 stray, abandoned or owner-surrendered animals annually.

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Each animal is given the time it needs to find a home, regardless of its age or medical condition, until the time it is reunited with its family or adopted into a loving and responsible home. Their website states their motto as, "Everyone deserves a happy home."



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A snowy egret in search of an early morning breakfast..

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Broadcaster shoots television and Facebook advertisement on Crescent Beach



Photos by Martha Agan

On the morning of July 14th, Maine Public Broadcasting Network filmed an ad for use in early August on television and Facebook. The gentlemen in the boat above are Nick Godfrey and Keith Shortall.



At left, Shortall rows MPBN's inflatable craft on the beach. Above, he makes a point using his pipe for emphasis.

Divided Council okays \$75K contribution for Great Pond parcel purchase

By Bob Dodd

The Town Council narrowly approved the contribution of \$75,000 toward the \$315,000 purchase of a key Great Pond parcel by the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust (CELT). The vote was 4-3.

The action was taken at the council's July 11 meeting.

At its meeting, the council voted unanimously to approve the contribution, contingent on the land trust and the Conservation Commission working out the details of how the property would be managed.

"The two parties are very close together," said Town Manager Mike McGovern at the June meeting, "but there is a difference on what right, if any, the town would have going forward on the management of the property."

Three councilors had an issue with a clause in the proposed agreement that gives the land trust final say in the event of disagreement between the town and land trust over management of the public access easement.

Voting against the agreement were Town Council Chair Molly MacAuslan, and councilors Jessica Sullivan and Kathy Ray.

Parcel key to Great Pond trail systems

CELT has an agreement to purchase the 22.8-acre parcel of woods and fields, known as the Glew property/Great Pond Preserve II, for \$315,000 on August 1.

The property, owned by Barry Glew, is located off Jewett Road and adjacent to Great Pond, and has a town greenbelt trail crossing through it.

The land trust requested the town's fi-

nancial support toward the purchase in a May 25 letter to McGovern, and the council's conditional approval was given June 13.

In exchange for this support, CELT asked the town to be the holder of a public access easement for the parcel. The land trust would then work closely with the Conservation Commission on the location, design and allowed uses of additional trails on the property.

The commission voted June 3 to recommend the town contribution toward the purchase subject to a public access agreement that allows for joint management of trails, trail design standards, and jointly agreed-upon nonmotorized trail uses.

The commission recommended that the joint agreement reflects equal partnership between the town and the land trust.

Two versions of the agreement presented to councilors

At the July meeting, two versions of the agreement were presented. The CELT version added the clause drafted by its attorney, Bob Danielson, giving the land trust final say in easement management disagreements. The version presented by Town Attorney Thomas Leahy had the clause deleted.

Councilors Sara Lennon, Patty Grennon, Jamie Garvin and Caitlin Jordan felt the importance of the shared stewardship of the key parcel of open space outweighed the small likelihood of disputes over the property's management.

"I mean, we back out of this and then we have no say at the table," said Lennon. "I think that would be very unfortunate."



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Drug arrest at Fort Williams Park

By Debbie Butterworth

COMPLAINTS

- 7-5 Two officers responded to a residence in the Bowery Beach Road area for a well-being check.
- 7-5 An officer met with a property owner in the Ocean House Road area regarding a trespass complaint.
- 7-5 Two officers responded to a residence in the Ocean House Road area for a well-being check.
- 7-6 An officer met with a resident in the Sawyer Road area regarding a suspicious vehicle.
- 7-6 Two officers responded to a residence in the Ocean House Road area for a possible violation of protection order.
- 7-7 An officer met with a representative of a local business regarding theft of money from the business.
- 7-7 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area regarding a scam complaint.
- 7-8 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area regarding an assault complaint.
- 7-8 Two officers responded to a residence in the Mitchell Road area for a well-being check.
- 7-9 An officer responded to a residence in the Bowery Beach area for a reported loud party complaint.
- 7-9 Two officers responded to a residence in the Starboard Drive area for a well-being check.
- 7-10 An officer responded to a domestic disturbance in the Oakhurst area.

ACCIDENTS

- 7-6 Brandon Ellis, Evelyn Emmons, accident on Beach Bluff Terrace
- 7-7 Anthony Cleveland, Catherine McSweeney, accident on Shore Road

SUMMONSES

- 6-29 Pittsfield resident, speeding (47/30 zone), Sawyer Road, \$185
- 6-30 South Portland resident, operating after license suspension, Shore Road
- 7-3 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding, (50/30 zone) Shore Road, \$215
- 7-4 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (50/30 zone), Mitchell Road, \$215
- 7-4 Campton, NH resident, speeding (65/45 zone), Bowery Beach Road, \$215
- 7-4 Oxford resident, domestic assault, Route 77

- 7-5 Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Sawyer Road, \$133
- 7-6 Scarborough resident, uninspected vehicle, Mitchell Road, \$133
- 7-6 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Farm Hill Road, \$133
- 7-7 Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 7-7 Cape Elizabeth resident, theft, Ocean House Road
- 7-8 Orono resident, speeding (56/35 zone), Spurwink Road, \$215
- 7-8 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 7-9 Portland resident, operating under the influence of alcohol, Mitchell Road
- 7-9 Lincolnville resident, attaching false plates, Shore Road
- 7-9 South Portland resident, unregistered vehicle, Shore Road, \$70

JUVENILE SUMMONS

- 6-28 Scarborough resident, speeding (67/45 zone), Route 77, \$215
- 6-29 Cape Elizabeth resident, violation of interim license, operating without headlights, Shore Road

ARRESTS

- 7-5 Scarborough resident, possession of scheduled drug, violation of conditions of release, Fort Williams Park
- 7-9 Portland resident, operating under the influence of alcohol, Mitchell Road

FIRE CALLS

- 6-29 South Portland Mutual Aid
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- 6-30 Singles Road, investigation
- 6-30 Delano Park, investigation
- 7-1 Ocean House Road, motor vehicle accident
- 7-5 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 7-6 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 7-6 Woodland Road, brush fire
- 7-6 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 7-6 Shore Road, fire alarm
- 7-7 Ocean House Road, oil spill
- 7-9 Ocean House Road, vehicle fire

RESCUE CALLS

There were 18 runs to Maine Medical Center. There were 5 patients treated by rescue personnel but not transported.

Cape Elizabeth Police Department continues to offer Key Program

Teen drinking can lead to serious consequences, for adults as well as for their children.

According to the town of Cape Elizabeth's website, the Parent and Police Partnership Key Program is a free service for area parents aimed at decreasing the number of parties where underage drinking occurs. It keeps children safe and homes free from damage. It aims to provide peace of mind.

If parents plan to leave their teen home without supervision while away, they may register for safety checks with the Cape Elizabeth Police Department.

Parents simply visit the police department, tell them where and when they are going, and give them the name and address of a responsible contact person who can act as a key holder.

If the police notice anything out of the ordinary during a safety check, they will, with the parents' permission, retrieve the

key from the contact person and enter the house.

The parents would then be notified of any problems.

A simple one-page form can be found on the website by going to: www.capeelizabeth.com/government/rules_regs/forms/police/key_application.pdf

A statewide survey reported that 48.8 percent of Maine students in grades seven through 12 have tried alcohol. In addition, 28.2 percent of the teens said they drank within one month of the survey, and 14 percent reported binge drinking (five or more alcoholic beverages in a row) within two weeks of the study.

More importantly, 49.2 percent of teens don't believe their parents would find out if they were drinking. According to the survey results, they may be right. Only 21 percent of Maine parents believe their teen has tried alcohol.



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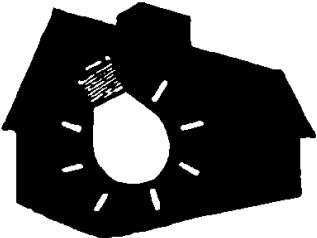
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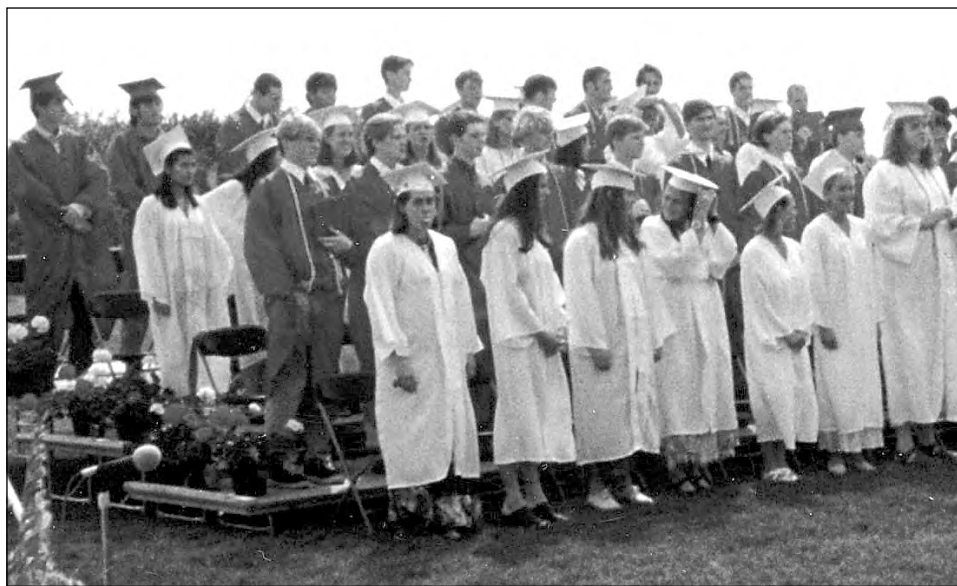
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Class of 1996 plans reunion events Aug. 6, 7



Members of Cape Elizabeth High School's Class of 1996 at their graduation

Cape Elizabeth High School's Class of 1996 will hold its 20th reunion on Saturday, August 6, from 7 to 10 p.m. at Rivalries Sports Pub, located at 10 Cotton St. in Portland.

An open-ended child-friendly gathering at Fort Williams Park is planned Sunday,

August 7, at 11 a.m. Class members are encouraged to bring a picnic lunch and meet at the playground.

For more information about the event, contact Lindsay (Lewis) Arbour at lml0713@yahoo.com or Chris (Roberts) Casterella at croberts21@yahoo.com.

Collection boxes for used cellphones in two spots

A Cape Elizabeth High School student continues to collect used cellphones for an organization that gives phones to medical workers in developing countries.

Through the collection, Christie Gillies, who will be a CEHS junior in the fall, has donated 500 used cellphones to Medic Mobile, which recycles the phones. The non-profit organization uses the money it gets

through recycling to buy new mobile phones to send health care workers so they can communicate with patients about follow-up, vaccines and appointments.

People can drop off phones in boxes located in the front lobby at CEHS and at C Salt Gourmet Market. Contact Gillies at 899-5820 or christie.gillies@capeelizabethschools.org for more information.

CAPE CALENDAR

By Wendy Derzawiec

Tuesday, August 2

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

Wednesday, August 3

Town Council Appointments Committee, 4 p.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

Thursday, August 4

Recycling Committee, 7 p.m., Public Works

Ongoing each week

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

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

Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society, 9 a.m.-noon, Thursdays, public safety building

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

Cape Farm Alliance, third Wednesday, 7 p.m., Community Center

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Daytime Players to present 'Readers Theater'

The Daytime Players will present "Readers Theater" during the weekend of July 29-31 in the Wright Pavilion at the First Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, 301 Cottage Road, South Portland. Performances, which will include selections by Flannery O'Connor, Maeve Binchy and other authors, are planned at 7 p.m. Friday, July 29; 3 p.m. Saturday, July 30; and 3 p.m. Sunday, July 31. Tickets, \$10 apiece, will be

sold at the door.

Part of the Schoolhouse Arts Center in Sebago, the Daytime Players group includes actors of all ages who perform scripts written by playwrights in the group as well as published authors. The group performs primarily during the day in theaters, halls, retirement homes and meeting rooms.

Contact the church at 799-3361 or go to fccucc.org for more information.

Cape Nordic plans pizza fundraiser on August 1

Cape Nordic will hold a pizza fundraiser at Rudy's from 3 to 9 p.m. Monday, August 1. During those hours, \$2 from every small pizza and \$4 from every large pizza sold will go to the organization. Pizzas may be eaten at the restaurant, or ordered for takeout or delivery. Call 799-0270 or go to rudysme.com to order.

Two items will be for sale for \$10 apiece at Rudy's that night: 12-ounce bags of Cape Nordic Carrabassett Coffee, and cowbells for spectators to ring during the Beach to Beacon 10K on Saturday, Aug. 6.

Cape Nordic supports youth and community Nordic skiing in Cape Elizabeth. In addition to grooming 6.5 kilometers of ski trails in town, the organization hosts learn-to-ski programs for classic and skate-style skiing and supports Cape Elizabeth High School and Cape Elizabeth Middle School Nordic ski programs.

Rudy's is located at 517 Ocean House Road in Cape Elizabeth. Contact Debora Hatton dhatton1@maine.rr.com or Amy Partridge-Barber amypb@maine.rr.com. or go to capenordic.com for more information.



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Cape Courier visits ‘Downton Abbey’ setting, meets series creator, Lord Julian Fellowes



Matthew Fishbein, a recent graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, reads The Cape Courier in front of Highclere Castle, the setting for the television series “Downton Abbey,” in Newbury, U.K., during a recent family trip with his parents, Ilene Schuchman and Dan Fishbein. ‘We attended a fundraiser there and got to mingle with Lord Julian Fellowes, the creator of ‘Downton Abbey,’ ... and actor David Robb [who plays] Dr. Clarkson,” Dan wrote in an email to The Courier.

Cape Elizabeth High School graduates **Camille Braun** and **Jacob Wasserman** graduated this spring from Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. Both are members of the CEHS Class of 2012.

Maggie Camille Rabasca, a 2012 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, received a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering from Harvey Mudd College in Claremont, Calif., this spring.

Jess (Brakeley) LeClair, a member of Cape Elizabeth High School’s Class of 1996, will be selling her wares from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, August 6, at the ninth annual Picnic Summer Festival at Lincoln Park on Congress and Franklin streets in Portland. The event will take place rain or shine.

Jess, who lives in Bangor with her husband **Matt** and their daughter **Gwen**, makes and sells a variety of objects based around fantasy and folklore through her company, Adventure Awaits! Her wares include greeting cards, ornaments, key chains, prints and magical objects.

Jess has a Master of Fine Arts degree in visual arts from Brown University in Providence, R.I., and a Master of Fine Arts degree in intermedia from the University of Maine at Orono. She is the advertising manager at The Cape Courier.



William LeBlond, a member of Cape Elizabeth High School’s Class of 2012, received a degree in journalism from Ithaca College’s School of Communications in Ithaca, N.Y. He is the son of **Linda LeBlond** and **Bill LeBlond**.

Cape Elizabeth resident **Lucille Holt-Sottery** recently joined Malone Commercial Brokers in Portland as vice president of operations and business development.

Prior to joining Malone, Holt-Sottery, who has worked in real estate for 30 years, founded Collaborations, a business and career development company. Collaborations takes an idea from incubation and formulates business and strategic planning, marketing and product development. The company, which she will continue to operate as a separate entity under Malone, offers real estate consulting and referral network for buyers, sellers and investors.

She is a member of the Maine Association of Realtors; the Greater Portland Board of Realtors, of which she was president; the National Association of Realtors and Graduate Realtors Institute.



Lucille Holt-Sottery

Two Cape Elizabeth students graduated this spring from Tufts University in Medford, Mass. **Vanessa Blair-Glantz**, a 2012 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, received a bachelor’s degree in biology. **Hel-en Bourdeaux**, who graduated from Waynflete School in Portland in 2012, earned a bachelor’s degree in English and graduated cum laude.

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Lake Como in Italy with the Hoiliens



Cape Elizabeth residents Jeanne and Phil Hoilien and their grandson, Lukas Thomas, read The Cape Courier on Lake Como in Fiumelatte, Italy, during a recent vacation with their daughter, Melissa Thomas, son-in-law Daniel Thomas and the couple's son, Lukas, who live in Bangladesh. The group started out in Wilderswil, Switzerland and went on to Fiumelatte.

Campbell to attend graduate school



Peter Sinclair Campbell, the son of Douglas and Jenny Campbell, graduated magna cum laude this spring from the University of Southern Maine School of Music in Gorham with a Bachelor of Arts degree. Peter will attend Columbia University's graduate program in filmmaking and directing this fall. He graduated from Cape Elizabeth High School in 2012.

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Sarah Morin, the daughter of Cape Elizabeth resident **Cornelia Brown** and **Steven Morin** of Gorham and a graduate of Catherine McAuley High School in Portland, will attend Smith College in Northampton, Mass.

Thomas Feenstra, who graduated from Cape Elizabeth High School in 2014, was named to the spring-semester dean's list at Rensselaer Polytechnic University in Troy, N.Y. He is studying mechanical engineering.

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Inspired by their father, a longtime lobsterman, Griffin sisters launch company based in Cape



Sisters Hayley, left, and Blair Griffin, owners of their newly launched business, Eklund Griffin, display leather bags from their Maiden Collection.

By Wendy Keeler

Right down to its seeds, Eklund Griffin, Cape Elizabeth sisters Hayley and Blair Griffins' company, is rooted in Cape Elizabeth. The Griffins, fourth-generation Cape Elizabeth residents who grew up in town, got the inspiration for the company, which just released a line of handbags, from their father, Cape Elizabeth lobsterman Greg Griffin.

"Growing up in Maine, we've been inspired by one of the most beautiful places on earth for a couple decades without really knowing it," the sisters said. "Creating Eklund Griffin was the only thing we could think to do with years and years of exposure to lobster traps, rope and buoys."

A 2005 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate with a degree in graphic design from Maryland Institute and College of Art in Baltimore, Hayley started making nautical jewelry and pouches for fun five years ago. When Blair, a member of the CEHS Class of 2008, graduated from Simmons College

in Boston in 2012 with a degree in business management, the two decided to combine their talents to start a business that would expand on what Hayley had been doing already.

This summer the Griffins launched their Maiden Collection handbag line. The bags are sold at k colette, a boutique in Portland. The Griffins hope to expand their line to include other products.

The sisters give credit for their talents and vision not only to their father but also to their mother, grandparents and even great-grandparents.

"Our [paternal] great-grandparents, the Eklunds, came over from Sweden and our grandmother ... was a very creative woman, always making jewelry and wrapping extraordinary Christmas packages," Blair said. "On our mother's side, our grandfather was an incredibly skilled craftsman when it came to woodworking, masonry, just about any-

—see EKLUND GRIFFIN, page 13

Great summer for the Dodd family



Above, Emily Dodd, a member of Cape Elizabeth High School's Class of 2004, recently became engaged to Michael Brangwynne after a surprise proposal at Willard Beach in South Portland on her birthday. Emily and Mike work in Boston and live in Newton, Mass. Emily's brother, Conor Dodd, at left, recently graduated from Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. with a master's degree in systems engineering. Conor is employed at Eaton Corp. and lives in Kalamazoo, Mich. Emily and Conor are the children of Cape Elizabeth residents Carole Haas and Bob Dodd.



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Jim O'Connor's Kettle Cove mornings



Photo by Martha Agan

Cape Elizabeth resident Jim O'Connor does his daily paddle at Kettle Cove, which he follows up with a short swim. Jim's morning ritual was more dramatic than usual recently when two seals startled him out near Richmond Island.

Cape women compete in Tri for Cure



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Mary was previously employed by the Maine State Housing Authority and Management Resources, Inc. and held the Certified Property Management Designation.

Mary brings a wealth of experience to every transaction says Duca. She is an outstanding agent and gives her clients truly remarkable customer service.

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Photo by Kerri Berman

Cape Elizabeth had a strong showing in the ninth annual Tri for a Cure triathlon on July 17. In the all-women event set in South Portland and Cape, athletes raised a record \$2.6 million for the Maine Cancer Foundation while honoring cancer survivors and loved ones lost to the disease. Clockwise from top, Joni Hewitt competes in her ninth Tri for a Cure. "Every year I think about not doing it, and someone else is diagnosed. Participating is one way I feel like I'm helping," she said. Above, left, Sarah Bosworth, 21, participated to honor family friend and Cape Elizabeth resident Lee Wilson, who passed away in April. Above right, Sara Laprade shows some love. A survivor herself, Sara honored her sister Ellen Fanning of New York City, and longtime friend Lee Wilson.

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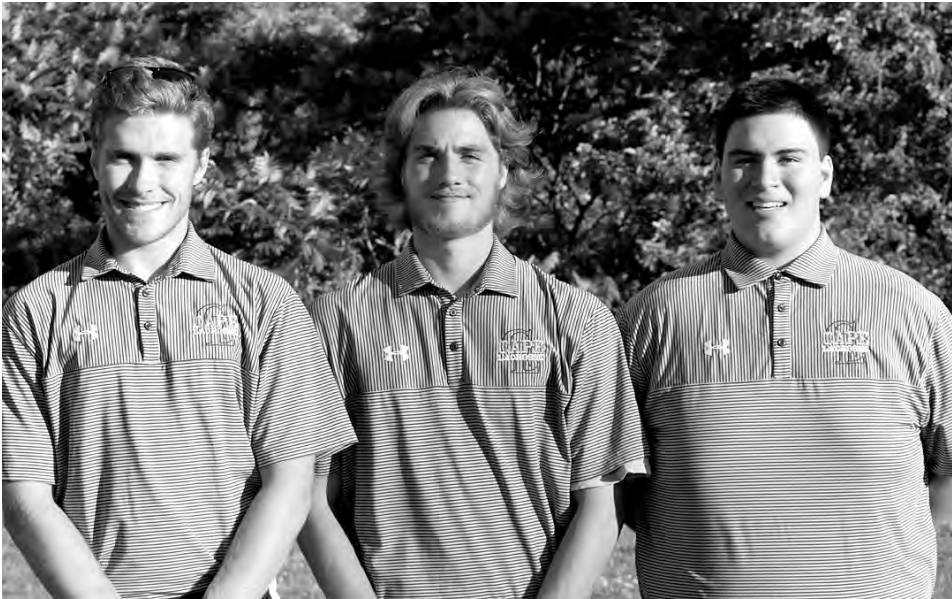
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CEHS lacrosse players Narvaez, Sarka, Thoreck named U.S. Lacrosse All-Americans



Cape Elizabeth High School lacrosse players, from left, RJ Sarka, Owen Thoreck and Alex Narvaez are among eight Maine U.S. Lacrosse 2016 Boys' High School All-Americans.

By Wendy Keeler

Cape Elizabeth High School boys' lacrosse is not only known for racking up wins. The program is also known for racking up U.S. All-Americans – at least one a year since 2008 – and this year is a record breaker.

Three Cape Elizabeth players – goalie Alex Narvaez, midfielder RJ Sarka and attack Owen Thoreck – are among eight

Maine players who earned the honor this spring.

To win, players must “exhibit superior skills and techniques and possess exceptional game sense and knowledge,” states U.S. Lacrosse, the national governing body of men and women's lacrosse in the U.S. All-Americans “are among the best players

—See ALL-AMERICANS, page 13

Cape Elizabeth resident **Richard Shain Cohen** recently published his fifth novel, “Ecstasy and Distress,” a historic family saga and romance that spans several generations.

Published in June by CCB Publishing in New Brunswick, Canada, the book opens in 1840 in Portland, Maine, where a Jewish immigrant family has settled and confronts hardships that include anti-Semitism, nativism and adjustment difficulties. The story involves the struggles of Jewish men to become physicians and lawyers, and the challenges women face in working toward similar goals. The characters find joy and gain acceptance in their struggle for dignity and honor in their chosen professions and within their families.

Cohen retired in 1990 from the University of Maine at Presque Isle, where he served as vice president of academic affairs and was an English professor. In addition to writing novels, he is the author of two histories and a book of poetry.

The novel is available at Sherman's Books & Stationery on Exchange Street in Portland and through Amazon and Barnes and Noble.



Richard Cohen

Cape Elizabeth resident **Abigail Hunter** was named to the spring-semester dean's list at American International College in Springfield, Mass.

South Portland resident **Mary Walker** was named “Broker of the Month” for superior sales in June at the **Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage** real estate office in Cape Elizabeth.

A licensed broker since 1982, she was previously employed by the Maine State Housing Authority.

Seven Cape Elizabeth students were named to the spring-semester dean's list at Tufts University in Medford, Mass.: junior **Josephine Barth**, sophomore **Mathias Barth**, recent graduates **Vanessa Blair-**

Glantz and **Helen Bourdeaux**, seniors **Caroline Gleason** and **Emma Inhorn**, and sophomore **Sterling Weatherbie**.

Bourdeaux is a graduate of Waynflete School in Portland. Weatherbie graduated in 2015 from Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter, N.H. The other students are Cape Elizabeth High School graduates.

Madeleine Bowe, a recent graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, is the winner of a 2016 National Merit Scholarship from the University of Vermont in Burlington. She is one of 3,000 students in the United States selected for college-financed National Merit Scholarships. Madeleine will attend UVM in the fall.

Officials of every NMS sponsor college select their scholarship winners from among finalists in the 2016 National Merit Scholarship Program who plan to attend their institution. The competition started in October 2014 when juniors across the country took the PSAT, the preliminary SAT. In September, the highest-scoring participants in every state were named semifinalists, and NMSC named finalists this winter.

Two Cape Elizabeth residents were named to the spring-semester dean's list at Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, N.Y. **Nolan Chase** is studying chemical engineering. **Margaret Jacobson** is studying biomedical sciences.

Cape Elizabeth resident **Beth Harris Hess**, the founder of **Solace Arts and Music**, is producing an acoustic music series, “Flight,” that will open with a concert, “Tranquil,” by **Will Ackerman**, a guitarist and the Grammy Award-winning founder of the Windham Hill music label. The concert is set for 4 p.m. on Saturday, July 30, at Hawk Ridge Farm in Pownal.

Beth manages a marketing firm, Harris Hess, in Portland's Old Port. She lives in Cape Elizabeth and Pownal, is married to **Roderick Pervier** and has two sons, **Holden Hess** and **Barrett Hess**.



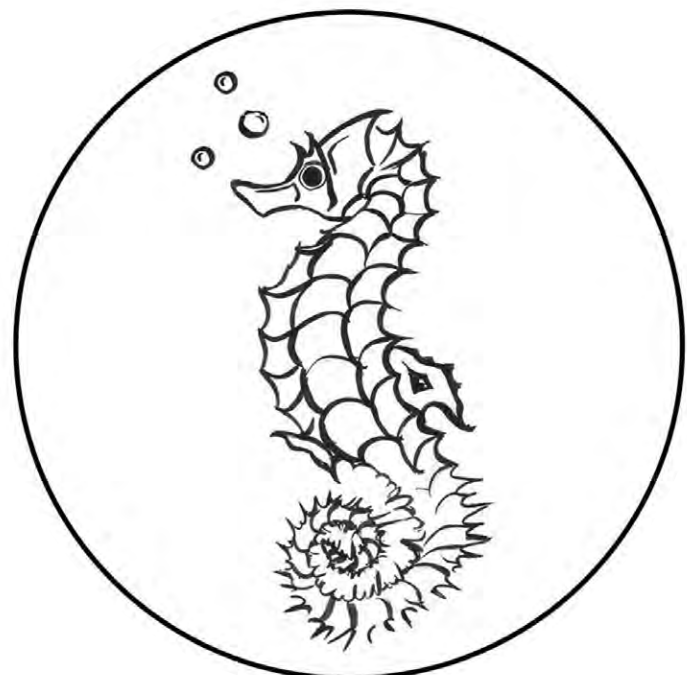
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Guitarist Will Ackerman

Little League champs!



The Pirates, pictured at New Lions Field last month, won the Cape Elizabeth Little League 9/10 baseball championship on June 19 by defeating the Red Sox. Team members are, from left, front row, coaches Michael Van Huystee, Don Song, Wayne Brooking and Todd Colpitts, and players Raef Curran and Tiger McCormick; back row, Danny Gray, Kevin O'Sullivan, Alex Van Huystee, Alex Brooking, Hunter Colpitts, Neil Gabrielson, Charlie Song and Oscar Pidhajecky. Luke Fredericks and Tully Haydar are not pictured.

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Oil paintings of Randy Griffin to be exhibited at Thomas Memorial Library, August 1

On August 1, Thomas Memorial Library in Cape Elizabeth will feature an art exhibit of oil paintings by Randy Griffin, an American impressionist and Newburyport, Massachusetts native. Griffin paints landscapes, waterscapes, still lifes, and occasional portraits. He paints “en plein air” to capture the fleeting essence of a scene- details missed in digital photography- and he can often be found in the gardens, along the waters, or appreciating our national monuments, brush in hand. He paints quickly, often in several sessions, to capture the time or weather condition.

Primarily self-taught, he developed his impressionist painting style through close examination of the works of the Impressionists. He learned the rich brushwork and glazing techniques of his craft from his favorites: Claude Monet, Alfred Sisley, John Henry Twachtman and John Singer Sargent. Like these masters, he may sacrifice an accurate line in favor of an atmosphere or effect. In addition to this art study, Griffin is a modern artist who employs technology to retain, frame and display images so he can extend his work in the field to the studio.

He is a descendant from the many Griffin, Norton, Riley and Morse families who founded Freeport, Scarborough, Bethel, Livermore and other

early settlements. Griffin has shown works in many group exhibitions and one-man shows in Washington, D.C.

isn't the same as seeing the originals. This exhibit is his second in Maine; all works shown are available for pur-



One of Randy Griffin's waterscapes, shown here in a black and white photo. The artist's work can be seen in color on his website, and the originals will be exhibited at Thomas Memorial Library on Aug. 1.

and Virginia – occasionally negotiating canvases “freshly off the brush” while painting on-site.

You can preview many of the works at www.griffinartstudios.com, but that

chase – priced so he doesn't need to carry them back to his studio. The exhibit will run through the end of the month

Ladies of the Lake: Celtic Music Concert

Saturday, July 30, from 6:30 - 8 p.m.
the Ladies of the Lake trio specializing in lilting Celtic tunes and heartfelt ballads will appear. They have performed for many years in groups or individually, in their home state of Maine and beyond. Their name is inspired not only by the magical women in medieval legend, but also by a country dance done in New England since colonial times. Join us for an enchanting after-hours concert in our Community Room.

Telling Your Life Story with Eddie Adelman

Thursday, August 4, from 6:30 - 8 p.m.
Maine writer and historian Eddie Adelman will lead a presentation on how to preserve your life story. The event will include an evening of readings, music, instruction, inspiration and humor, as well as a mini-writing workshop. Registration is not required.

Downeast Brass Quintet to play

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Cape Church of Nazarene invites B2B spectators

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In addition to providing parking and rest rooms, the church, located at 499 Ocean House Road, will offer free coffee and light breakfast fare.

Call the church at 799-3692 or visit the church's Facebook page for information.

Eklund Griffin

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thing really."

The Griffins' mother, Cape Elizabeth resident Vicki Cambridge, also has been a big inspiration, they said.

"Our mother is quite the artist and we've unearthed some amazing artwork she created in high school and college," Blair said.

Their dad is the idea man. Often when he

comes to shore from lobstering, he offers the sisters suggestions.

"Dad frequently comes to us with product ideas using the various components and scraps of his occupation," Blair said.

The Griffins also feel grateful to family for the values they instilled.

"From both sides of the family we've always been taught that if it's worth doing, it's worth doing right – the classic New England values of hard work, resourcefulness, perseverance, and creativity," Blair said.

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All-Americans

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in the United States while also embodying excellent sportsmanship."

Narvaez, who just graduated from CEHS, will attend Bentley University in Waltham, Mass., this fall. During his years at CEHS he only lost three league games.

Sarka, who also just graduated, had 35 goals and 15 assists this season. He plans to play at Bates College in Lewiston next spring.

Thoreck, a junior who will play for CEHS again next year, was the leading scorer this spring with 35 goals and 16 assists.

This season was the third consecutive year that U.S. Lacrosse named a Thoreck an All-American. Owen's older brother Griffin, who plays lacrosse for Lynchburg College in Lynchburg, Va., earned the honor last year and in 2014.

Capers named All-Americans in recent years are Griffin Thoreck in 2015; Griffin Thoreck and Thomas Feenstra in 2014; Alex Bornick and Adam Haversat in 2013; Tim Lavallee in 2012; Jack Roos in 2011; Ben Brewster and Tom Foden in 2010; Mike Holden in 2009, and Zach Belden and Mike Holden in 2008. Chris Burke, an attack who graduated from Waynflete School in Portland in 2012, was named an All-American the same year.

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Road Closings, Other Details Outlined for TD Beach to Beacon 10K on Aug. 6

Race organizers outlined details regarding shuttle buses, road closings and registration for the upcoming TD Beach to Beacon 10K on Saturday, Aug. 6 in Cape Elizabeth.

Road closings

On race day, the following roads will be closed to traffic (except shuttle buses):

- Rte. 77, Sprague Hall to Kettle Cove Road closed 6 to 10 a.m.
- Crescent Beach State Park will not be accessible until 9 a.m.
- Rte. 77, Kettle Cove Road to Old Ocean House Road closed 7:30 to 10 a.m.
- Old Ocean House Road (all) closed 7:30 to 10 a.m.
- Rte. 77 at Hillway closed 7:30 to 10 a.m.
- Shore Road south of Fort Williams closed at 7:30 a.m.
- All of Fowler Road (except shuttle buses) closed 7:15 to 10 a.m.
- Scott Dyer Road eastbound closed 6:15 to 8 a.m.

Safety for spectators along the course

Race organizers are reminding spectators and volunteers along the course to stay completely off the course roads as of 7:55 a.m. – also no walkers in the road at that point as well. Spectators along the course will first see police motorcycles, then wheelchair athletes and then two large press trucks come through, so children, pets and other spectators need to be totally out of the roadway. Also, between mile 4 and 5, press trucks depart to the finish to arrive before the first athletes cross, so spectators need to be especially clear of the road after Mile 4. Motorcycles also follow the elite athletes and need to have the entire road as well.

Bike parking at Fort Williams

The Bicycle Coalition of Maine is providing free and secure bicycle parking for runners, spectators and volunteers at Fort Williams with shuttle bus service for runners (only) to the starting line. The complimentary bike service is for spectators and runners and is located inside Fort Williams Park. Look for signage. Runners can drop off their bikes at Fort Williams starting at 6 a.m. and need to pick them up by 2 p.m. Bike parking helps cut down on road congestion and lightens the carbon footprint of the race. Those interested in the service are asked to register at <http://www.beach2beacon.org/bike-valet-program> and for more information, email bruce@afitplanet.com.

Runner shuttle bus services provided from SMCC in South Portland, Hannaford corporate offices in Scarborough and Cape Elizabeth High School and Middle School

Shuttle bus services

'Park and ride' is an increasingly popular option for runners. Satellite parking and shuttle bus services to the Start Line will be provided from 6 to 7 a.m. from the following locations:

- Southern Maine Community College at 2 Fort Road in South Portland
- Hannaford corporate offices at 145 Pleasant Hill Road in Scarborough
- Cape Elizabeth Middle School and High School at 343 Ocean House Road

Shuttle buses will return to these locations from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. from Fort Williams after the race.

Also, there is no parking for runners at Fort Williams as parking there is restricted to media, sponsors, volunteers, race staff and spectators, who are advised to carpool and to arrive prior to 7:15 a.m. since Shore Road closes at 7:30 a.m. Entrance to the fort from Cottage Road in South Portland, however, will remain open throughout the morning.

Race organizers are encouraging the 'park and ride' option and carpooling for everyone driving into the area on race day as a way to further reduce vehicle congestion and carbon emissions.

Expo and B-tag and T-shirt pickup

B-tag and t-shirt pickup registration for confirmed runners will take place at Cape Elizabeth High School on Thursday, Aug. 4 and Friday Aug. 5 from 4 to 8 p.m. Runners will receive disposable B-tags, which are worn on their bib to record their time for the race. Registration features an Expo of 45 different companies, nonprofits and race sponsors, including the Nike Reuse-a-Shoe program where runners are encouraged to bring and donate their old running shoes to be recycled. Many of the vendors will offer giveaways and food vendors will have free samples.

Runner drop-off on race morning

Carpooling or the use of satellite lots for runner drop off is encouraged on race morning to avoid road congestion near the start. Runners are required to be at the start line by 7:30 a.m., however, it is recommended to arrive by 6:30 a.m. to avoid heavy traffic. Roadside parking is not allowed.

Parking at the start

Runner parking near the start line will be provided at Sprague Fields located at Fowler and Ram Island Farm roads, where this year's organizers say off-loading of runners at Fowler Road will have a dedicated debarkation area to ensure safer runner movement through the intersection.

What NOT to bring

Race organizers and public safety officials have provided a list of what NOT to bring, to minimize delays.

The following items are strictly prohibited for runners:

- Backpacks or similar items carried over the shoulder
- Suitcases or rolling bags
- Personal hydration systems
- Glass containers
- Costumes that cover the face or bulky outfits
- Strollers
- Props which represent firefighters, military, or law enforcement

For spectators, the following items are strictly prohibited:

- Weapons or items that replicate weapons
- Large rolling bags or coolers
- Fireworks or flammable liquids

Other important info:

Kids' Fun Run – The Kids' Fun Run will take place at 6 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 5 at the Soccer Field at Fort Williams. The races will be run in heats at different distances, according to age. If it rains, check the website at www.beach2beacon.org for updates as a decision will be made by 4 p.m. on Friday. Registration and packet pickup for the kids' race will take place on Friday, Aug. 5 from 4 to 6 p.m. at Fort Williams.

Awards ceremony – The formal awards ceremony on race day will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Fort Williams at the top of flagpole hill, featuring check presentations, gifts to age-group winners, and a total purse of more than \$90,000.

Race beneficiary – The 2016 race beneficiary is My Place Teen Center (MPTC), a free, year-round, after-school youth development program for kids in Greater Portland, which will receive a \$30,000 donation from the TD Charitable Foundation, the charitable giving arm of TD Bank. TD Bank has now donated \$570,000 to Maine charities over the history of the race.

This is the 19th year for the TD Beach to Beacon 10K Road Race, a celebration of

health, fitness and giving back. The race was founded by Cape Elizabeth native Joan Benoit Samuelson, winner of the first women's marathon gold medal at the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles. The event attracts a large contingent of world-class athletes in the U.S. and around the world as well as top runners in Maine and New England. In 2015, a record-setting 6,602 runners from 15 countries, 41 states and more than 265 Maine cities and towns finished the winding, rolling, often breathtaking 6.2-mile coastal course. The race debuted in 1998 with 2,408 runners crossing the finish line.

The TD Beach to Beacon is directed by Dave McGillivray of DMSE Sports, who also serves as race director of the B.A.A. Boston Marathon.

For additional information about the race, visit www.beach2beacon.org and find the TD Beach to Beacon on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.



Contributed photo

Ethiopia's Wude Ayalew is competing in her fifth TD Beach to Beacon 10K this year, returning to defend her title on Aug. 6.

CEHS Class of 1976 40th reunion cruise

On Friday, August 26th the CEHS class of 1976 will reunite at 6 p.m. at the Porthole Restaurant & Pub at 20 Custom House Wharf in Portland.

They will meet for happy hour and then the Casablanca Cruises boat will leave at 7 p.m. for a 3-hour cruise around Casco Bay. The attire will be casual.

The boat holds up to 149 people, and the Class of 1976 would like to invite other interested alumni of CEHS to join them.

The cost is \$25 per person, plus a cash bar. Those interested are asked to please mail checks to Karen Lindquist Mangino at 224 North Rd. Yarmouth, Maine 04096

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Courier visits Shanghai



Cape Elizabeth resident Jeff Badger reads The Cape Courier last month in front of the Shanghai Museum in People’s Square in Shanghai. Co-chair of the Southern Maine Community College Fine Arts Department in South Portland and director of the Global Studies Center at SMCC, Jeff received a fellowship to attend a seminar on international issues on college campuses.

... and keeps on truckin’ at Dead concert



Laurie Mayer reads The Courier early this month at the Alpine Valley Music Theater in East Troy, Wisc., during a Dead & Company concert. Since June, Laurie and her husband Bill, who just moved from Washington, D.C., to Cape Elizabeth with their daughter Colby, have followed the tour to East Troy, New York City, Hartford, Boulder, Boston, Clarkston, Mich., and Burgettstown, Pa. “We are enthusiasts from the old days, so this is a beautiful time,” said Bill, who has a new job as librarian at Southern New Hampshire University in Hooksett and previously was the executive for research services at the National Archives in Washington.





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Average List to Sale Price Ratio:	98.9%	98.5%	- 0.4%
Average # Days on Market:	66	60	- 10.0%
Median Sale Price:	\$422,000	\$462,500	+ 8.8%
Median List to Sale Price Ratio:	98.6%	98.7%	+ 0.1%
Median # of days on market:	17	15	- 13.3 %
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