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Great weather and great times at Family Fun Day

By Roger Bishop



Photo by Frank Butterworth

Great weather drew a large number of folks to enjoy a parade, fun activities, food and more at the 2018 Family Fun Day, held at Fort Williams.

The weather on Saturday, June 14 could not have been more perfect for Family Fun Day. Hundreds of families and friends from Cape Elizabeth and surrounding communities joined in observing the traditional parade down Cottage Road and then onto the Fort Williams grounds. This event, chaired by Cape Elizabeth resident Frank Butterworth, was the work of a group of dedicated volunteers and community organizations. I was able to capture just of the few comments from some of those who made the event special.

The Fort Williams Park Foundation had an information booth near the ever popular "bounce" attraction. Lynn Shaffer (President) and Mary Hodgkin (Board Member) answered a wide array of questions from event attendees. Their observations were that

people were happy and full of questions on how things worked. Their role at Fun Day was to provide organizational visibility, talk about the upcoming Garden Tour event on July 14, and not to be overlooked how fun it is to work at "Fun Day."

Peter and Jackie Coy had a stand "Turning Point" offering their unique handcrafted items. They said business was good and the event was well laid out. They know it is not a craft show but a wonderful place to meet with the community.

The Cape Elizabeth Football Boosters were out in force with 10 students and 12 adults manning the grill and activities. Booster President Maureen Clancy said the money

-see FAMILY FUN DAY page 3

Cape Elizabeth middle school students launch Cape Continues

By Aela Mansmann



Contributed photo

Cape Elizabeth Middle School students organized into a peace sign on Hannaford Field

On Thursday, June 14, Cape Elizabeth Middle School students launched the official start of Cape Continues: It's Not a Moment, It's a Movement. This school-wide event was a continuation of the March 14 walkout in solidarity with walkouts nationwide. This follow-up event was to further shine a spotlight on the issue of school safety and violence through promoting kindness and inclusion, while also bringing kids together in a fun and relaxing environment.

Eighth grade student and Cape Continues Coordinator Aela Mansmann organized the students into the form of a peace sign to begin the day. As students were standing in

the form, Mansmann explained, "Everyone needs to acknowledge that this is not just a moment, but a movement of change. I am challenging all of you to meet someone new today. Say hello, start a conversation, and begin to do this throughout the rest of your lives." After a few final classes, students took part in different field games and team building activities.

Mansmann later said that Cape Continues will become an annual event for all middle school students to participate in. "We all know that it takes a village to make an impact, so I am thankful to all of the student volunteers and to be in such a supportive school."

Robust real-estate market is mixed news for property owners

By Clinton Swett

According to town Tax Assessor Clinton Swett, the robust real-estate market in Southern Maine is a mix of good news/bad news for property owners in Cape Elizabeth

The good news is that the real estate market in Cape Elizabeth remains robust with sales averaging more than 9 percent higher than their assessments from the previous year. In Cumberland County the average days on the market for a home were 15 days, down from 46 days back in 2013, according to the Maine Real Estate and Development Association (MEREDA, 1/2018).

The bad news is that this pushes the town's certified ratio (ratio of Sale Prices versus Assessments) even lower to 89 percent for the

2018/2019 tax season. Last year, the ratio was 98 percent.

Consequently, the amount of the exemption must be adjusted by the ratio of current just value upon which the assessment is based (e.g., by the percentage of full value at which other taxable property is assessed) under Maine Statute Title 36 M.R.S.A. § 653(I) (K).

Below is a table reflecting the changes for this upcoming tax year. If you have any questions regarding this article, please feel free to contact Clinton Swett, the Town Assessor at (207) 799-1619 or Clinton.swett@capeelizabeth.org or stop by the office.

Year	Fiscal Yr 2018	Fiscal Yr 2019	Original Values
Certified Ratio	98%	89%	
Homestead Exemption	\$19,600	\$17,800	\$20,000
Veterans & Vet. Widows	\$5,900	\$5,300	\$6,000
Blind	\$3,900	\$3,600	\$4,000

New assistant principal at Cape Elizabeth Middle School

The School Board on June 12 appointed Kyle Morey as assistant principal at Cape Elizabeth Middle School.

Morey comes to Cape Elizabeth from Oxford Hills Middle School in South Paris, where he was a math interventionist and director of the "Aspire Higher" experiential learning race-car program. He began his career at Oxford Hills as an educational technician in 1997, becoming a computer-applications teacher in 1999 and math interventionist in 2008. He became the middle school's experiential-learning teacher/leader in 2011, and has directed various experiential learning programs at the school.

Morey has a master's degree in education from the University of New England, with a

concentration in educational leadership. He has coached all levels of high school girls soccer and basketball, as well as boys and girls track, and coached and played soccer at the University of Maine Farmington, where he received his bachelor's degree in business/economics in 1992.

Morey will succeed Doug Perley, who is completing his sixth year in the position. Perley announced his resignation last June, effective this month.

The board approved Superintendent Howard Colter's nomination of Morey, along with teachers Amy DeVries, high school science, and Danielle Scully, kindergarten.

Sun is up, a new day is here



Photo by Karla Lockwood

The sun rises over the water at Fort Williams Park



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How many times do residents have to say 'no' to parking fees?

Charging for parking at Fort Williams Park? Really?? How many times do the residents of Cape Elizabeth have to say 'no' to this idea for the Town Council to give it up? Even more distressing is Chairman Jim Walsh encouraging the councilors to NOT send the parking fee question back to referendum but, rather, just go ahead and make the decision themselves. He says he thinks that making such a decision is what they were

elected to do. I disagree most heartily. We did NOT elect our councilors to totally disregard what we - the residents of this beautiful town - have clearly said we want... in this case, no parking fees at the park. I would suggest that any councilor who feels they should go off in such an independent direction does not belong on the council.

Jane Spencer-Sears

In support of charging a parking fee at Fort Williams

As seniors and Cape Elizabeth residents, we agree with the two gentlemen who spoke at the June 11 Town Council meeting in support of charging a parking fee at Fort Williams Park.

We are proud of our excellent school system, but we must find other sources of funding it besides constantly raising taxes.

Since moving here in 2012 to be close to our grandchildren our taxes have increased at an amazing rate. Almost all of these increases go to the school budget with few other services provided, especially to seniors.

At the rate taxes have increased steadily, many seniors will be forced out of Cape Elizabeth. Neighboring towns, like South Portland and Scarborough, enjoy many town provided services such as trash pick up, and

are paying lower taxes than we do.

Charging out of town visitors an entry or parking fee at Fort Williams Park is not a new idea. People have been suggesting it for as long as we have lived here. It is a practical revenue generating idea that would support the school budget, and more. Cape Elizabeth residents should be exempt from being charged, and could be identified with a sticker, perhaps the same one we now use for the town landfill.

It is time to start thinking of the needs of all the residents of our town, especially the seniors, and explore other means of supporting our schools.

Jim and Sheila Casey

Disappointed in Interim Superintendent's reaction to election results

As one who opposed the increased school budget, the recent election results were disappointing. But perhaps more disappointing was the quotation attributed to the Interim Superintendent of Schools in the June 20 Cape Courier which stated that he was "thrilled" at the result, "... and extremely appreciative of

the voters support for our schools." In the absence of any reference to the majority that felt the school budget was too high, it sounded a bit like gloating. In my opinion, a better way of stating the results would have been something like this:

"I am extremely appreciative of the voters support for our schools. I understand that many expressed concern that our school budget is too high. We hear you and are looking for creative ways to contain and where possible reduce costs to limit future school budget increases in the near term"

Of course we all care about our students. They are the future. But can we not give them a good education without gold-plating the school budget year after year?

Steve Tinsley

CEHS 2018 graduate college plans

Sarah Keniston, daughter of Patrick and Polly Keniston, will be attending University College Dublin in Dublin, Ireland.

Jack Stewart, son of Greg and Kate Stewart, will be attending The College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia this fall.

TD Beach to Beacon 10K needs volunteers for Aug. 4 and during race week

The TD Beach to Beacon 10K Road Race is looking for volunteers in several key areas at this year's event on Saturday, Aug. 4 and during race week.

Positions are most needed in the following areas:

- parking and shuttle bus program
- recycling and composting
- the Kid's Fun Run on Friday evening (Aug. 3)
- Medical Tent on race morning

New and returning volunteers can sign up at www.beach2beacon.org/volunteer. A new streamlined sign up system makes it easier to see the jobs available and what areas are filling fast. There's also a new '+1' feature that enables two volunteers to sign up together.

Perks for volunteers this year include a tech running shirt from Nike and a special outdoor party at Fort Williams during race week just for volunteers, featuring food, music and prizes.

"This race wouldn't be what it is without our volunteers," said Volunteer Coordinator Maya Cohen. "Our new system this year makes it a breeze to view and select an available position of your choice. We're hoping to attract new volunteers and also make sure our past volunteers get signed up so they don't miss out. Volunteering at the TD Beach to Beacon is fun and rewarding all the way around."

Volunteers are needed to assist with recycling and composting and be part of the race's award-winning sustainability efforts. In 2017, the TD Beach to Beacon became the first major U.S. road race to earn top-level Evergreen Certification from the Council for Responsible Sport for its comprehensive recycling program and success in reducing carbon emissions.

"This program gets more challenging but more vital each year," Cohen said. "If you want to fight climate change in your own community, then spending a few hours assisting in this program is a fantastic option."

Help is also needed in the shuttle bus program, which transports runners from and to satellite lots at the Hannaford corporate parking lot in Scarborough, SMCC in South Portland and Cape Elizabeth High School, as well as in the parking areas for runners near the start line.

"Parking and the shuttle buses is all about efficiency and the overall effort to reducing our carbon footprint," Cohen said. "Volunteers in these areas are making a huge difference."

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Then and Now: Hollywood (Re)visits Cape Elizabeth

By Jim Rowe



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A screen capture from "Build Your Houses with their Backs to the Sea" with Lloyd Knight in action (on left).



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A screen capture from "Build Your Houses with their Backs to the Sea" with Portland Head Light in the background.

When Hollywood and Cape Elizabeth are mentioned in the same sentence, some may perhaps recall the 1950s when movie stars Bette Davis and Gary Merrill lived in our fair town.

But Hollywood again knocked on our door just a couple of years later.

Network television in the early 1960s featured many popular drama series. Among them was "Route 66," starring Martin Milner, George Maharis, and Glenn Corbett. The premise of the show was to follow three protagonists, Tod, Linc, and Buz across America in various adventures.

While it might require an extraordinary imagination to place Cape Elizabeth along storied U.S. Route 66, we are talking Hollywood here and such inconsistencies are apparently to be ignored.

One of the episodes, entitled "Build

Your Houses with their Backs to the Sea" (released October 1963) drew the cast and crew to Greater Portland, where Tod and Linc became involved with the dysfunction of a local lobstering family. A couple of the scenes were filmed in Cape Elizabeth. Portland Head Light made a cameo appearance in the episode. But perhaps of greater interest to Maine viewers was seeing Cape Elizabeth's own local television personality and stage actor Lloyd Knight in a minor role, now preserved forever through the magic of digitization.

The episode may be viewed in its entirety using the following: www.shoutfactorytv.com/route-66/build-your-houses-with-their-backs-to-the-sea/5519c38b6970230703853200.

ational runners and world-class athletes alike who will wind their way from Route 77 near Crescent Beach State Park to Fort Williams Park and the finish line near the Portland Head Light, the most photographed lighthouse in the world.

Groups interested in volunteering together should contact Maya Cohen at cohemm@gmail.com. Minors (under age 18) cannot register online and need to download an application from the website. Please call (207) 838-8816 or email cohemm@gmail.com with questions.

Beach to Beacon

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The Kids Fun Run on Friday evening also needs volunteers and the Medical Tent on race day where both licensed and non-licensed medical professionals are welcome. Spots for volunteers remain in many other areas as well, she said.

The TD Beach to Beacon 10K needs a total of about 800 volunteers to ensure a smooth operation for the 6,500+ recre-

Family Fun Day

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raised goes into the youth budget and the event also provides an opportunity for student athletes to interact with the community.

The Cape United Methodist Church offered a tasty "ice cream soda" at their booth. Volunteer Jim Tammaro said they sold over 300 floats compared to 100 last year. The objective for their booth is community outreach and a fund raiser for church activities. Jim felt that the larger crowd was a result of more advertising on radio and newspapers. He also commented that the "Cotton Candy" vendor left early as they too ran out of product much sooner than expected.

The Rotary Club was well represented offering a variety of foods. Event coordinator, Bill Daviero said their booth is not as much about raising money as it is making the public aware of the Rotary mission. Bill also noted "what a better way for Cape residents to enjoy their community in great weather and getting to experience the beauty of Fort Williams."

The Cape Elizabeth Lions Club had over 25 volunteers staffing the traditional Lions food stand, running the 6+ children's games and the ever-popular mini train rides for the littlest ones. This activity for the Lions is one of their major fund raisers. All proceeds are returned to the community in the form of monetary gifts and equipment donations like the recent donation of an "AED" or Automated External Defibrillator for the Cape Elizabeth transfer station. It should be noted that Lions Club members were actively involved in the Family Fun Day organizing committee. Mark Fleming, Colette Howe, and Deena Bruns represented the organization. The club's event activities were spearheaded by Mark Fleming, John Ney and Dana Bruns, who did much of the planning and prep work.

If you attended and enjoyed your day, please consider joining the organizing committee or signing up as a volunteer. If we all pitch in a little, then it is much less work for a few. Let's keep the event and community spirit going for June 2019.



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Mary Elizabeth Townsend, activist and leader



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Mary Elizabeth Townsend, 55, touched the hearts of everyone lucky enough to have shared her generosity, wisdom and humor. Passionately loved and admired by her family and friends, Mary's *raison d'être* was to help others, a calling she pursued with patience and compassion. Whether attending political rallies, spearheading political campaigns, volunteering on boards, or spending time with those she loved, she gifted others her full attention and affection. Mary will be achingly missed by loved ones, near and far.

Mary was born at Bethesda Naval Hospital on May 23, 1963, where she lived until age 7, when her father accepted a job as one of the first employees in the newly formed Environmental Protection Agency and moved the family to Raleigh, North Carolina. She attended Jessie O. Sanderson High School, and graduated from the School of Journalism at UNC Chapel Hill.

At age 27 she ran into her childhood crush, Jon Donnelly, whom she describes as the love of her life, in a health-food store in Chapel Hill. Jon's fellowship took them to Ann Arbor, Michigan, where they welcomed their first child, Sam, and then a daughter, Abby, into their lives. Shortly after moving to Cape Elizabeth in 1996, where they built a house

and settled in to raise a family, son Marcus arrived.

She relished every stage of raising children—not just her own but their friends and classmates; her home was always open to kids of any age, with a nutritious snack on the counter. Still she found time to forge close adult friendships, build community, find a spiritual home at St. Alban's Church and work tirelessly on behalf of the schools.

Mary campaigned for building renovations and adequate yearly budgets, served two terms on the school board as a prominent member and chair, founded and curated the beloved TEDxYouth@CEHS and consulted on both local and state political campaigns.

A memorial service was held on Sunday, June 10 at 2 p.m. at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Portland. In honor of Mary's passionate advocacy for children and education, please send donations to the Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation (www.ceef.us) Box 6225, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107.

Long-time member of Courier family will be missed

Dorothy Hackett Stack, 62, passed away on June 24, at Gosnell Memorial Hospice House in Scarborough after a short illness.

Dorothy and her family moved to Cape Elizabeth in 1994, where she worked as a bookkeeper for Catholic churches in Cape Elizabeth and surrounding communities, but also as the bookkeeper for The Cape Courier for a decade. She was a key part of our team, a dedicated professional, and a lovely person.

Dorothy volunteered at Cape Elizabeth schools, was a Girl Scout leader, taught

religious education at St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church and was willing to help whenever she was needed. She enjoyed playing tennis, cooking and baking, scrabble games and spending time with her friends and family. She will be greatly missed by the Courier community.

Scam Alert Bulletin Board

Reported by Jessica D. Simpson

Background check scam

Finding employment has become a top priority for young adults and temporary job seekers during summer. Watch out for employers who require fees for training and for ordering a background check. A genuine employer would never ask for someone to pay for this. Make sure the company is legitimate before sharing any personal information or sending them any money.

Publisher's Clearing House scam

Reports are coming in about a Publisher's Clearing House (PCH). The scammer will call you, claiming to be an employee of PCH and will direct you to a "claims agent." This person will inform you that you have won millions of dollars, but that you have to pay a tax or collector's fee in order to receive your prize. PCH will never ask you to pay a fee to collect a prize. In addition, PCH never calls ahead to tell the winner they have won a prize. Please check the PCH fraud protection page for more information: <https://info.pch.com/fraud-protection-2/>

Thefts, computer scam reported, unwanted visitor

Reported by Debbie Butterworth

COMPLAINTS

- 6-2 An officer met with a resident of the Oakhurst area regarding a suspicious person complaint.
- 6-6 An officer met with a USPS mail carrier in the Mitchell Road area who reported that his truck was struck by a pickup truck that left the scene.
- 6-7 An officer met with a resident of the Scott Dyer Road area regarding the theft of an iPad.
- 6-8 An officer received a bike that appeared to have been abandoned at the shopping center. Bike is described as a white and teal 18 speed youth bike.
- 6-8 An officer met with a resident of the Spurwink Avenue area regarding a harassment complaint.
- 6-8 An officer met with a resident of the Sawyer Road area regarding the theft of money. Suspects have been identified, case is under further investigation.
- 6-9 An officer met with a resident on the Cross Hill area regarding a criminal mischief complaint.
- 6-10 Two officers responded to a residence in the Spurwink Avenue area for a domestic disturbance.
- 6-11 Two officers responded to a residence in the Old Ocean House Road area for an unwanted visitor.
- 6-12 Two officers responded to a residence in the Ocean House Road area for a well-being check.
- 6-13 Two officers responded to a location in the Scott Dyer Road area for a trespass complaint. Trespass paperwork was issued to the offending party.
- 6-15 An officer met with a subject in the Woodland Road area regarding damage to the sunroof of a car.

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Police Log

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- 6-16 An officer met with a resident in the Starboard Drive area regarding a computer scam. The victim had received a call from an unnamed computer tech company claiming they had overpaid her for a refund. The alleged refund was \$2,500, and they said they had sent a check for \$25,000 and wanted her to mail back the alleged overpayment.
- 6-16 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area regarding an ID theft. She checked her account and found fraudulent purchases in Los Angeles.
- 6-17 An officer met with a resident in the Woodland Road area regarding a landlord/tenant dispute.
- 6-17 An officer met with a resident regarding possible violation of a protection order.
- 6-17 An officer met with a resident in the Spurwink Road area regarding a traffic complaint.
- 6-17 An officer met with a resident of the Broad Cove area regarding a theft complaint.

SUMMONSES

- 6-6 Portland resident, operating after suspension, unregistered vehicle, more than 150 days overdue, Shore Road, \$325
- 6-7 South Portland resident, speeding (49/35 zone), Ocean House Road, \$152
- 6-8 Scarborough resident, speeding (64/35 zone), Spurwink Road, \$278
- 6-9 South Portland resident, imprudent speed, Sawyer Road
- 6-12 New York resident, operating after license suspension, Route 77, \$325
- 6-13 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (49/30 zone), Shore Road, \$200
- 6-14 Auburn resident, operating after license suspension, Route 77
- 6-17 Old Orchard Beach resident, seatbelt violation, Shore Road, \$85
- 6-17 Scarborough resident, uninspected vehicle, operating after license suspension, violation of conditions of release, Shore Road, \$148

JUVENILE SUMMONSES

- 6-13 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (68/50 zone), \$200
- 6-14 Cape Elizabeth resident, violation of interim license, speeding (64/50 zone), Route 77, \$385
- 6-14 Cape Elizabeth resident, violation of interim license, Cross Hill Road, \$385

ACCIDENTS

- 6-5 Anna Torre, accident on Wells Road
- 6-7 Sarah Loring, Eleonora Giovine, accident on Ocean House Road
- 6-10 Craig Cortney, Vincent Micucci, accident on Shore Road
- 6-13 Anne Upton, accident on Dennison Drive

ARRESTS

- 6-17 Saco resident, operating after license suspension, violation of conditions of release, Shore Road
- 6-18 Lewiston resident, warrant, Fort Williams Park

FIRE CALLS

- 6-5 Charles E Jordan Road, investigation
- 6-5 Sawyer Road, car accident
- 6-5 South Portland mutual aid
- 6-6 Two Lights Road, fire alarm
- 6-7 Starboard Drive, fire alarm
- 6-7 Todd Road, fire alarm
- 6-7 South Portland mutual aid
- 6-8 Ocean House Road, fuel spill
- 6-8 Cragmoor Road, fire alarm
- 6-9 South Portland mutual aid
- 6-12 Long Point Lane, investigation
- 6-12 Aster Lane, fire alarm
- 6-12 Lindenwood Road, reported structure fire
- 6-13 South Portland mutual aid
- 6-13 South Portland mutual aid
- 6-13 Kettle Cove, investigation
- 6-15 Cross Hill, animal rescue
- 6-16 Shore Road, fire alarm
- 6-18 South Portland mutual aid
- 6-18 Oakhurst Road, kitchen fire

RESCUE CALLS

There were 17 runs to Maine Medical Center. There were 4 runs to Mercy Hospital. There were 4 patients treated by rescue personnel but not transported.

Rev. Linda S. Card graduates from The Chaplaincy Institute of Maine



Photo by Heather Hodgkins

Cape Elizabeth long-time resident, Linda Card, is surrounded by her colleagues as she is ordained as an interfaith chaplain on June 3.

At its 15th annual ordination ceremony on June 3, The Chaplaincy Institute of Maine (ChIME) ordained five new community interfaith chaplains, including Linda S. Card from Cape Elizabeth.

Rev. Card is the mother of William and Russ LeBlond, also of Cape Elizabeth. Along with her fellow graduates, Rev. Card completed ChIME's core multi-year training that includes 500 classroom hours and 300 hours of internship/community service.

Interfaith Chaplains serve people in spiritual capacities, regardless of their religious beliefs, meeting people where

they are, by listening, assisting and delivering support in many areas.

Along with the traditional roles of performing marriage and memorial services, ChIME interfaith leaders also have served in over 70 regional organizations since 2004, filling much needed service roles in the community.

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A group of Family Fun Day attendees wait their turn to race miniature cars at the Lions Club Carnival game "Car Races," one of several games that the Lion's Club offered.

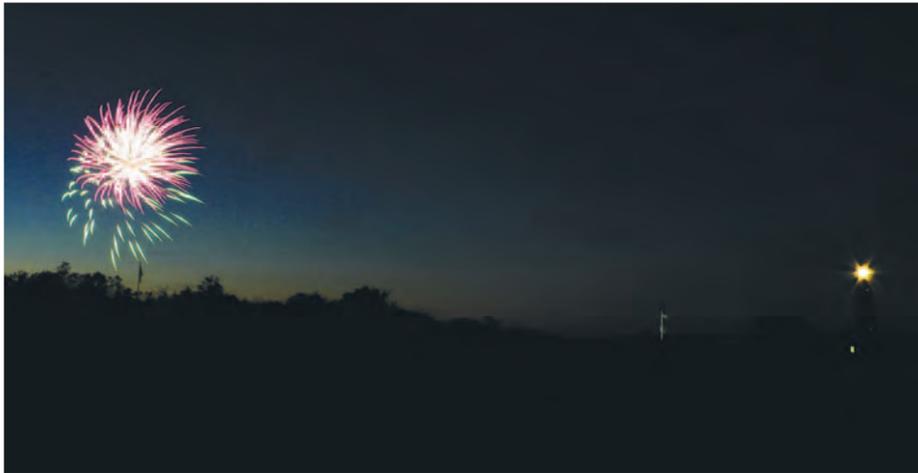


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A day of festivities at Family Fun Day culminated in the evening with food trucks, music, and fireworks. This photo was taken from Delano Park and Portland Head Light with its guiding beacon to the right.

Winnick Woods work: Winnick Wander

By Kevin St. Jarre



Photo by Jamie Wright

The Team that has made it possible- a bunch of students from Cape Elizabeth High School who worked hard and did an amazing job.

The Bicycle Coalition of Maine, in partnership with Gorham Bike and Ski, the town of Cape Elizabeth and a crew of student-workers from Cape Elizabeth High School, are working on a new machine-built trail in Winnick Woods, dubbed the "Winnick Wander."

James C. Tassé, Ph.D., the assistant director of the Bicycle Coalition of Maine said, "The idea of a better trail in Winnick Woods has been kicked around for some time, as the trails in that area were getting very rooty and hazardous to walk or bike on."

This current effort originally was initiated as a grant application that Tassé pursued, but it failed to get funded. But after speaking with Jamie Wright, owner of Gorham Bike and Ski Shop who has long been talking about the need for an easier trail in Winnick Woods, Tassé and Wright decided to pursue the project anyway with private funding. According to Tassé, "Total cost is still pending, but expected to come in under \$10,000."

Tassé said, "Using a mini-excavator, trail building expert Jeremy Nellis is removing root bound sections and performing reroutes

as needed. The CEHS students do the hand-work necessary to create a smoother, more consistent trail."

Once completed, the Winnick Wander will be a trail two to four feet wide, and about a mile long, that will offer consistent grades and a smoother surface in the Winnick Wood area. The trail is designed to be multi-use, and will be especially appealing to novice off-road riders, trail runners, and even persons pushing jog strollers. Tassé said that work on this phase of the project was expected to be complete by June 30.

The partnership with the town of Cape Elizabeth came ready-made because Tassé, in addition to being the assistant director of the Bicycle Coalition of Maine, is also a member of the Cape Elizabeth Conservation Committee. As for the town of Cape Elizabeth's involvement, Tassé said, "The town owns the land, and provided the permission to do the work. No town funds are being spent on the project."

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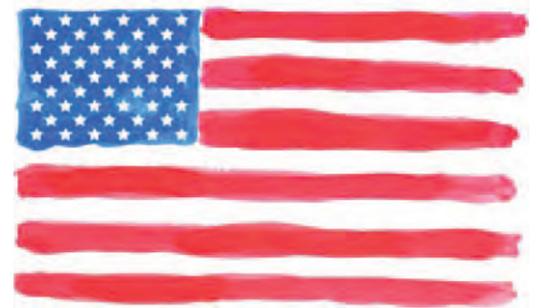
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Coffee bar and gourmet whoopie pies partner together

By Marta Girouard



Photo by Marta Girouard

Cape Whoopies and Rwanda Bean Coffee are partnering together to offer hot coffee and nitro cold brew coffee, and whoopie pies. The two businesses are sharing space in the building at 185 Cottage Road in South Portland. From left to right: Lindsay Marlow, Mike Mwenedata, and Marcia Wiggins.

If you're looking to satisfy a sweet tooth with your cup of coffee, look no further than the official Maine state treat – the whoopie pie. Cape Elizabeth residents Marcia Wiggins and Lindsay Marlow think these two make the perfect match.

They are part of a team that has partnered together to open Cape Whoopies and Rwanda Bean Coffee in the building on Cottage Road that formerly housed Cherished Possessions. Hot coffee and nitro cold brew coffee is available, along with whoopie pies of course, and other pastries. The grand opening was held on June 30.

Upon the encouragement of her whoopie pie fans, Marcia Wiggins started her gourmet whoopie pie baking company in her kitchen in 2013. She grew out of the space in a year and built a commercial kitchen in her basement. In another year, she grew out of that space as well and ended up at Fork Food Lab in Portland, a collaborative commercial kitchen and tasting room. "It's a great space to start a small business," Wiggins said. "You get

to meet people in the same situation and learn from each other."

At the beginning of the first Maine Startup & Create Week, Lindsay Marlow's husband, Tom Marlow, was a volunteer mentor at a "Startup Weekend" event, where he first met and worked with South Portland resident Mike Mwenedata, who was beginning to get his own company off the ground, Rwanda Bean Coffee. In 2016, the Marlow family, along with Ben Graffius and his family of Portland, started White Cap Cold Brew Coffee, which brews and kegs nitro cold brew coffee using Rwanda Bean Company's beans.

At the age of 9, Mwenedata lost most of his family, including his parents and siblings, during the genocide in Rwanda. "His family instilled in him strong values of giving to others in need and when he immigrated to the U.S. in 2009, he knew his purpose was to apply those values somehow in his new life," said Lindsay Marlow.

When Mwenedata went to a coffee shop and saw the price of a latte, he was taken aback. In Rwanda, the only real

means of agriculture is coffee beans. From that moment, he knew he wanted to start a company where he would work with small farms in Rwanda and create a high quality coffee bean. The mission of Rwanda Coffee Bean is to give back 50 percent of bean sale profits to farmers. This past April, Mwenedata traveled to Rwanda and the company was able to pay for 800 farmers, families, and employees to have health insurance.

White Cap Cold Brew Coffee, now working with Rwanda Bean, also set up shop at Fork Food Lab, where they met Wiggins. Together they did some pop up coffee events and chatted from time to time how great it would be to go into business together. But the timing wasn't quite right yet as both businesses were looking at different spaces.

Eventually Wiggins found the building on Cottage Road and the stars aligned for the businesses to enter a partnership together. "We have an amazing amount of trust in each other. That's one of the things that comes in spades here," said Wiggins. Marlow agreed and added what a great reception the location has received from the community. "People come in and are excited for us when they hear our story."

The coffee shop and whoopie pie bakery is currently open from 6:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m Tuesday through Saturday. They plan to be open longer and every day of

the week in the future as they hire and train people.

On the whoopie pie side, the options are endless from traditional favorites like chocolate and vanilla to lime coconut and seasonal flavors. Wiggins has around 81 whoopie pie flavors in her repertoire, although not all available at once. One of the secrets to her whoopie pie recipe is to not use as much sugar so that the other flavors come through. "My other secret is that I traveled all over the world with my airline pilot husband finding delicious ingredients to put into the whoopie pies," said Wiggins.

Coffee lovers can find some unique hot and cold brew coffee options, such as chai infused coffee while other beans are aged in bourbon barrels. Marlow's brother, who moved back from Colorado to join the team, currently does all of the cold brewing by hand. Eventually, the goal is to roast beans on the premises. "The goal of the coffee shop is to not only serve great coffee in many forms, but also to educate our customers and friends in the whole backstory behind their cup," said Marlow. "Our mission is to bring our partners - the men and women who work very hard for very little - into the picture and help them as best we can to supply the beans that refresh, warm and energize us. Look for educational sessions, tastings, classes and events in the near future."



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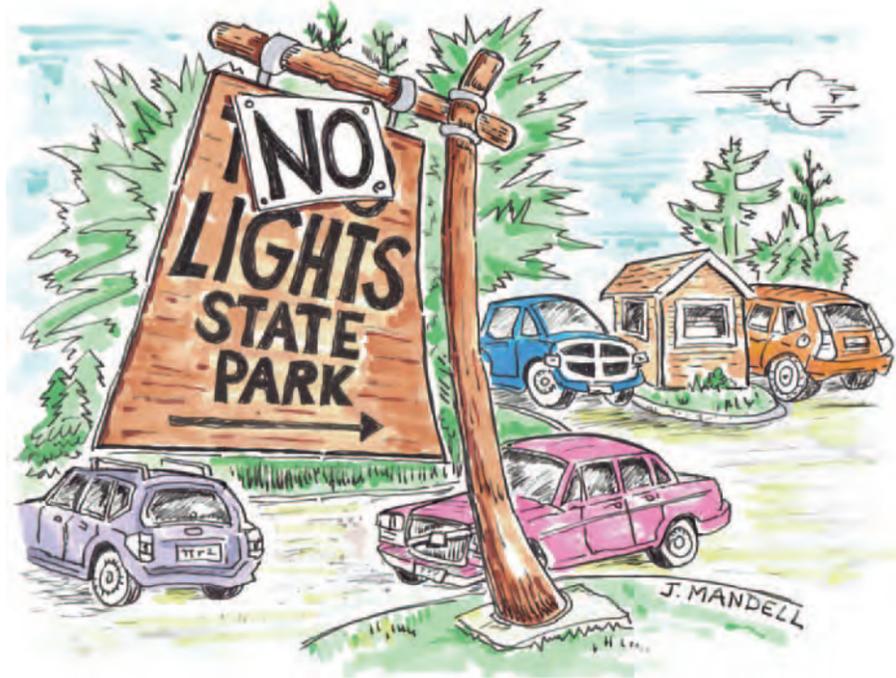
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Capetoon: But the sign said 'Two Lights'

By Jeff Mandell



Drawn by Jeff Mandell

Capetoon was created by Cape Elizabeth resident Jeff Mandell, who has decades of writing and drawing humorous pieces for publications throughout northern New England. Mandell and his wife moved to Cape Elizabeth from Seattle, Washington three years ago.

One of Maine's loveliest, and coolest, state parks is also one of the most confusing. Two Lights Park has been confounding visitors and residents alike since opening in 1961. They expect, not surprisingly, to find two lighthouses in the park, or at least the one in the famous Hopper painting. There once were twin lighthouses, built in 1828,

and one remains. But it's not in the park, and not open to the public anyway. The park rangers at the entrance spend hours a day explaining to people that there are no lighthouses there, and then giving directions to Fort Williams Park. Perhaps altering the park's name might end the confusion.

Now you see it, now you don't



Photo by Janie Downey Maxwell

If you happened to be in Kettle Cove on Sunday, June 11, you may have seen a boat stuck on shore...but by next morning it was gone, likely reunited with its owner.

Winnick

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Tassé has been the project manager, while Wright has been the lead fund raiser, and he kicked off the effort with \$5,000 in seed money. Wright's riding group, the "Dawn Patrol," has been the key group contributing to the effort thus far. Tassé said, "These funds enabled the team to hire master trail builder and mini-excavator operator Jeremy Nellis from Bethel, who has been building trails across

Maine for years."

The CEHS students were brought in thanks to senior Devon Lathrop, who had been involved in some other trail work in Cape Elizabeth and got to know Tassé through those efforts. Tassé said, "Devon rallied his friends, and they have been instrumental in the success of the project thus far."

Trail maintenance and construction in and around Cape Elizabeth is not new for the Coalition. Tassé has for several years blended his roles at the Bicycle Coalition and Cape Elizabeth to create and maintain trails in town. Tassé said, "Bicycle Coalition of Maine has been involved in trail projects regionally in Gorham, Falmouth, and Yarmouth, as well as other locations across the state."

In addition, the Coalition has an "Off Road Bicycle Education" program, funded by the Quimby Family Foundation, that offers basic off-road riding instruction and technical assistance on trail design and construction, and has worked in dozens of communities, including Cape Elizabeth.

According to Tassé, The Bicycle Coalition of Maine is Maine's primary bicycle and walking advocacy and education organization. "Walking was added to the organization's mission in 2014, but the branding is still catching up. We provide local, state and federal advocacy to make sure that biking and walking are part of all transportation and recreation conversations in Maine, and we provide basic traffic safety education to approximately 10,000 Mainers annually. There are about 100 Bicycle Coalition members in Cape Elizabeth."

Tassé said those wishing to get involved can, "Support the Bicycle Coalition of Maine, support the Cape Elizabeth Conservation Committee, and stay in touch to help out as needed."

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Cape Robotics seeks to expand coach-mentor roster for 2018-19 school year

By Kevin St. Jarre



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These are 25 of the Cape Robotics members, part of the overall roster that has grown to exceed 40 students. Program Coordinator, Evan Thayer, is in the back, to the right.

Cape Robotics may have its largest team size yet as it looks to 2018-19, with over 40 students having expressed interest in its grade 7-12 team. The program graduated five student-leaders this year, and they will welcome 19 first-year students next year.

The Grade 7-12 VEX Robotics team functions as smaller teams within a team. That provides a reasonable hands-on experience while still having to negotiate and compromise within a team. According to robotics program coordinator, and Cape Elizabeth High School science teacher, Evan Thayer, "Next year, the students will be working on 10 robots in groups of about four students each."

Community members (retired or working) and the parents of students get involved as robotics coach-mentors. Most coach-mentors volunteer one 1.25-hour shift each week from September to April, either in the late afternoon or evening. Thayer said, "We like to have a large roster of coach-mentors so we can have duplicate or back-up coverage for any particular shift and to keep the lab open for as many hours as possible each week."

Last year, the lab was open a variety of days and times for students, including four days immediately after school, one late af-

ternoon session and three evenings sessions each week. Not every student attends every shift, but most teams find at least one session they can attend each week as a team.

Volunteers come with a range of backgrounds. Some take an interest in the mechanisms students design, others are more familiar with coding, and others still will be there to simply touch base with teams and be an adult presence as students work through the design process. A typical 1.25-hour build session may involve overseeing eight to 12 students.

The experience of being a member of the award-winning program is rewarding in many ways. Thayer points to the practical experience. "In several ways engineering is fundamentally different than pure science and math. Participation on the robotics team offers students one way to experience that difference. Robotics team members apply their knowledge to develop a solution, their robot, to solve a problem- the game. There is no one right answer and there are constraints. The sports aspect of robotics is appealing as well. During the game the team has to perform; things don't always go as

planned and the team must adapt and keep going forward."

Thayer said, "I have a degree in engineering, but don't think I really understood the difference between having knowledge and applying it to solve a problem until my first engineering job after college. One project I recall involved remediating groundwater at a large contaminated property. How should the groundwater get treated? Should there be one large treatment facility or two smaller ones on different parts of the site? A team of people with different areas of expertise worked together to develop and implement a solution. Now teaching, I love being part of a middle and high school program that offers participants a chance to similarly create, implement and evaluate their solution to a design challenge."

Cape Robotics can provide insight for future education and career plans. "Some students in the program know engineering or engineering technology is something they

want to pursue, others may come to learn that they like it, and others still may learn that it may not be for them. All of that is good for middle school and high school aged students to experience. Obviously VEX Robotics isn't the only way for students to dabble in the engineering design process, but with the growth of the field of robotics in particular and the opportunity for local, state and international VEX competition, it is a very good option," Thayer said.

The program depends on members of the community stepping up to be mentors. For those interested, the 2018-19 international VEX Competition game is called "Turning Point," and a three-minute game description can be viewed on YouTube.

Community members who have questions about becoming a robotics coach-mentor for the 2018-19 school year can contact Robotics Program Coordinator Evan Thayer at ethayer@capeelizabethschools.org.

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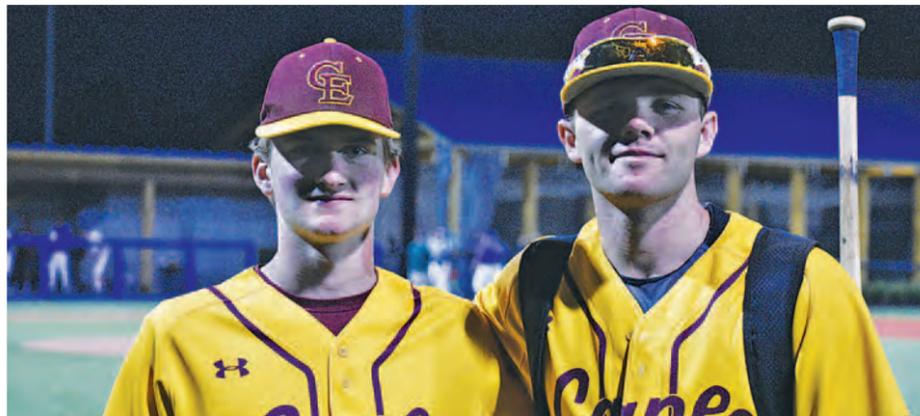


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Sullivan and Tinsman named to 2018 Maine State Senior All Star Team

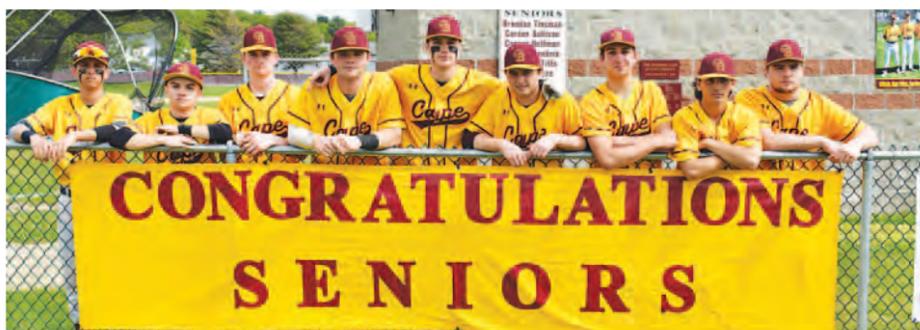


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Cape Elizabeth High School baseball players Carson Sullivan (left) and Brendan Tinsman (right) both made the 2018 Maine State Senior All Star Team. The team was made up of the best players from all the Maine high schools. The game was played at Colby College on June 21. Carson made the team as a pitcher and Brendan as a catcher.

Both were also selected as Western Maine Conference All Conference 1st Team selections. Carson as a pitcher and Brendan as a catcher and Brendan was player of the year.

2018 CEHS Baseball Player Awards



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On June 17, the 2018 CEHS Baseball Player Awards were held and the following students received awards at the annual baseball banquet: Fiercest Competitor Outstanding Junior-Alec Riggle; John Casey 10th Player-Ryan Weare; Durwood Holman Best Batting Average-Brendan Tinsman; Mr Leather-Cooper Hoffman; Vic Woodbury MVP-Brendan Tinsman; Marshall Peterson Most Valuable Pitcher-Carson Sullivan; Ken Pierce Booster Award-Dan Sullivan

Above are 2018 CEHS graduating seniors Val Murphy, Alex Bozek, Carson Sullivan, Brendan Tinsman, Finn Bowe, Sean Agrondia, Cooper Hoffman, Zachaios Fitts, and Ryan Weare.

Cape birding report for June 15-25

E. Brooks Bornhoff

Cape Elizabeth has been bubbling with bird activity over the last two weeks. Noteworthy observations include a Black-Billed Cuckoo on June 19 along Shore Road. The arrival of this shy inhabitant of the thicket and tangle, also called the “storm crow” coincided nicely with the significant storm that had barreled through Cape Elizabeth less than twenty-four hours prior.

On June 20 my wife watched a resident red-tailed hawk flush an American turkey hen and chick from their roost in a pine tree.

On June 24 while wandering the Willow Brook Trail (connector trail to Gull Crest Trail running back behind Cape Memory Care) a Chestnut-sided Warbler was spotted feeding a juvenile. This warbler is very sensitive to habitat loss, preferring swaths of edge habitat and bushy pasture otherwise known as early successional forest. Its always a thrill to discover a new species of bird nesting in Cape Elizabeth.

Additional mentionings include – Baltimore Orioles, 3 to 4 first year males at our suet feeders every day for the last two weeks. Catbirds galore - lots of crisp white and black Downy Woodpecker youngsters – five or more will line up to wait their turn on the suet. One juvenile red bellied woodpecker, a solid handful of first year hairy woodpeckers as well.

As a follow up to a recent observation I had made specific to rose breasted grosbeaks possibly nesting in Cape Elizabeth - Chris James of Sawyer Road wrote to me that he has been observing male and female grosbeaks at his feeder since June 13. On June 25 Chris viewed the pair with at least one youngster by their side.

On June 25, sometime before dusk where the Pond Cove wetlands meets Shore Road - two Black Crowned Night Herons and a single Glossy Ibis flew overhead – while a great Blue Heron stood majestically atop the rocky bluffs and an American Yellow Warbler made a dash for its secret nighttime nook.

July naturalist’s corner

By Erika Carlson Rhile

• On July 27, the Full “Hay” or “Thunder” Moon coincides with the peak of the Delta-Aquarids meteor shower. All but the brightest meteors will be outshone. (Note: the Perseid meteor shower will peak on August 12-13, and should be an excellent show this year!)

• In Maine, coyote litters average 5 or 6 pups. In July, young coyotes begin travelling with the pack. They assemble in rendezvous sites (areas that offer protection as well as prey). As they gain size, young coyotes begin to hunt with the adults, ranging progressively farther.

• The Ruby Throated Hummingbird is the only hummingbird species seen in Maine. Because hummingbirds are aggressively

territorial; experts suspect that competition at feeders may be stressful. If you decide to offer artificial nectar, consider doing so only during May, September and early October, when natural nectar sources are scarcer. Hummingbirds love nectar from landscaping plants such as delphinium, foxglove or globe thistles (to name just a few).

• Rosa rugosa, the “Beach Rose,” is originally from China, Korea and Japan, but has naturalized itself along the coast of Maine. It’s debated whether it should be considered as an invasive in our state. Often grown as hedgerows, if you deadhead the roses it encourages multiple blooms. You can tell the Beach Rose apart from other roses because it is very thorny, and its leaves are wrinklier than most-rugosa means “wrinkly.”

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In appreciation of ferns

By Amy Melissa Witt



Photo by Amy Melissa Witt

The cinnamon fern grows in swamps, bogs and moist woodlands. The fertile fronds, which are shorter, are the first to appear in the spring, initially as bright green wands, then turning a deep cinnamon brown.

The other day I was walking on one of Cape Elizabeth's wonderful nature trails and was captivated by all the ferns I encountered. The word fern is from the old Anglo-Saxon "fearn" meaning feather. Ferns symbolize sincerity towards others and are also symbols of magic, fascination, and confidence. It is no wonder I was so enthralled.

Ferns are very intriguing. Their leaves (also called fronds) are lovely to look at and have a variety of patterns and colors ranging from light to dark to bluish-green. They provide a wonderful sense of texture, from deeply-cut to delicate and lacey, to any environment they occupy. There are four particular types of habitats that ferns are found in: moist, shady forests; crevices in rock faces, especially when sheltered from the full sun; acid wetlands including bogs and swamps; and tropical trees.

Ferns have been around for millions of years and are the second-most diverse group of vascular plants on earth, outnumbered only by flowering plants. Unlike flowering plants, ferns do not bear flowers and they reproduce from spores, which generally occur on the underside of fronds by structures called sporangia. Sporangia develop in clusters called sori. Sori can be circular, in distinct rows, or cover the entire underside of a frond. Other fern species have a sterile/fertile frond in which spores are produced only on certain fronds and not on others.

Most ferns have rhizomes, underground stems from which the fronds are produced. Many ferns have long, creeping rhizomes that form intricate networks underground, and while the fronds may die and drop off, these rhizomes can persist indefinitely, sending up new fronds year after year.

There are twelve common Maine fern species:

- Bracken Fern (*Pteridium aquilinum*)
- Christmas Fern (*Polystichum aristichoides*)
- Cinnamon Fern (*Osmundastrum cinnamomeum*)
- Evergreen Wood Fern (*Dryopteris intermedia*)
- Interrupted Fern (*Osmunda claytoniana*)
- Lady Fern (*Athyrium filix-femina*)
- Long Beech Fern (*Phegopteris connectilis*)
- New York Fern (*Parathelypteris noveboracensis*)
- Ostrich Fern (*Matteuccia struthio-*

teris) – best known for its edible fiddleheads

- Rock Polypody (*Polypodium virginianum*)
- Royal Fern (*Osmunda regalis*)
- Sensitive Fern (*Oncoclea sensibilis*)

The trails at Great Pond meander through a variety of habitats and are wonderful places to see many of the 12 common ferns of Maine including Royal Fern, Cinnamon Fern, Interrupted Fern, and Bracken Fern. As you wander along the CELT or Green Belt trails, notice the variety of ferns. Consider the different environments they are in and what types of other plants or animals they share them with. "Fern Finder" by Anne C. Hallowell and Barbara C. Hallowell is a great guide to take with you on your adventure.

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Caroline Campbell joins the CELT team as a Stewardship Volunteer Intern



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Caroline Campbell has joined CELT as a Stewardship Volunteer Intern

A native of Cape Elizabeth, Caroline just completed her first year at Cornell University, pursuing a major in environmental and sustainability sciences with a concentration in environmental biology and applied ecology. Caroline has been involved in the Cornell Outdoor Education program as a guide for backpacking trips, and will serve as a kayak instructor in the fall. While a student at Cape Elizabeth High School, she spent weekends volunteering at a nature center and sat on the Sustainability Council. Caroline feels

that her involvement in the elementary and middle school CELT outdoor programs helped lay the foundation for her choice to go into the environmental field. Caroline said, "it made me realize this is something worth protecting."

This summer, Caroline is thrilled to be back in her hometown and working with CELT. She has already completed a number of exciting projects, including working with 8th grade students on CELT properties and writing a management plan for invasive plant control on one of CELT's properties. Her enthusiasm and commitment to this field are evident. We are so lucky to have Caroline as a volunteer this summer. Please stop by the office to say hello, or meet her at one of our events or out on the trails!



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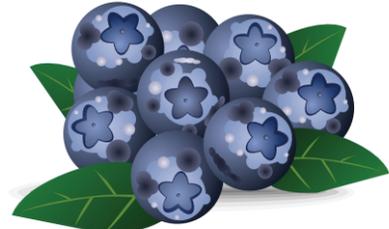
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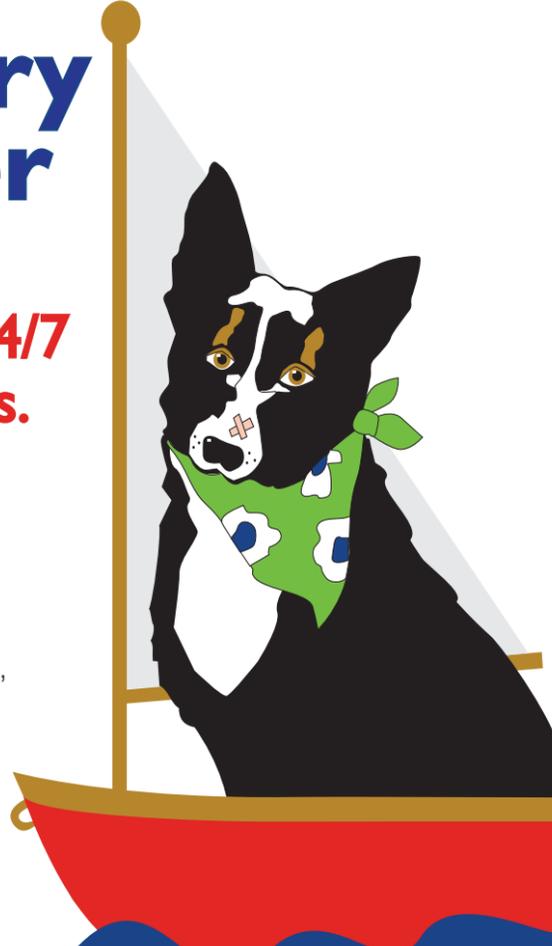
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Wednesday, July 11
9:30-10:45 a.m.
Our morning book group meets on the second Wednesday of each month from 9:30-10:45 a.m. This month we are meeting off site! Please contact Janie at the library for more information on the location. We will be discussing "The Weir,"

by Ruth Moore.
"Originally published in 1943, this is a classic Maine novel of life on the islands in the early 20th century. The author spent her childhood on Gott's Island and models some of the characters in the novel from her fellow islanders."

Senior Tech Time

Senior Tech Time has been canceled for July. See you again in August!

Nearaway Places Explore Maine – then eat!

Thursday, July 12
6:30-7:30 p.m.
How much fun is it to jump in the car, explore a new place in Maine, AND have a terrific meal? Maine author Lois Stailing liked the idea so much, she wrote a book about it! "Nearaway Places" will introduce you to some of Maine's most beautiful scenic and historic places. And she'll direct you to a fabulous meal nearby.
A Maine native, Lois earned her B.A. in history from the University of Maine. Her love of history and travel led her to seek out unique and beautiful places which she shares through her blog and now her book, "Nearaway Places."

Summer Art Workshops for Adults – Felted Soap

Saturday, July 14
3:00 -4:30 p.m.
Join librarian and artist-extraordinaire Kiah throughout the summer to try your hand at a mix of art mediums. In July, Kiah will teach us to make felted soap. Functional, beautiful art. How fun!
We will provide all necessary supplies. No registration is necessary.

Writers' Accountability Group

Wednesday, July 18
10:00 a.m.-noon
TML's Writer's Accountability Group (WAG!) meets on the third Wednesday of each month from 10:30 a.m.-noon. There's no summer break when you're trying to get something written!
From future writers who haven't found the time to get going, to published authors looking for inspiration for their next book, to poets ready to share their insights, we're here to support you in a relaxed, safe setting. All levels of expertise and genres are welcome.

What's Blogging All About?

Wednesday, July 18
Noon – 1:00 p.m.
Have you ever wondered what blogging is all about? Or have you considered starting a blog but don't know where to begin? Following our July Writers' Group, local blogging ace Candace Karu will walk us through how she got started with her blog, "The Blog." We hope this talk will inspire you to get your voice out there on the 'net!

Sing Along to the History of the 1950s and 1960s Through Popular Song

Thursday, July 19
6:30 – 7:30 p.m.
Join New York Blues Hall of Fame inductee, Marc Black, for a musical tour through these two historically defining decades. You'll sing along with wonderful songs as diverse as "Itsy Bitsy, Teeny Weeny Yellow Polka -Dot Bikini" and "Blowin' in the Wind;" by artists ranging from Gene Autry to George Harrison. In addition to the music and discussion, this popular program features a slide show that's sure to slide you right back in time. Marc will also perform his own group's top forty hit from 1967... "Happy" by the Blades of Grass.

This program is generously supported by the Thomas Memorial Library Foundation.

Astronomy 101

Saturday, July 21
1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Astronomer Ron Thompson will teach us how and what to view in the night sky, and offer some hands-on instruction in how to use the library's new circulating telescope.
At the end of the program, participants will be able to book a time to borrow the telescope. The library's new telescope, courtesy of the Thomas Memorial Library Foundation via the Cornerstones of Science program, may be borrowed for one week at a time. This event marks the official launch of the library's telescope-borrowing program! No registration necessary.

Songwriting Workshop

Tuesday, July 24
6:15 – 8:15 p.m.
Our songwriting workshop is a terrific gathering of like-minded writers, along with mentor Jud Caswell, who is here to help you shape your work into something polished and wonderful.
Jud starts each session with a short discussion of some of the elements of songwriting craft, then moves right on to sharing songs. Jud's feedback is focused on questions or concerns raised by the songwriter, with group discussion focused on issues of craft and technique.
Participants should bring a song that is "in process" for feedback and support, along with 10 copies of lyrics to share. We'll have a sign-up sheet when you get here and will have time each night to share six or seven songs. Come a little early if you want to make sure to get on the list.
The goal of the workshop is to provide a safe place for songwriters to grow their ability. Songwriters of all levels and abilities are welcome! This class is a lot of fun. We hope you'll join us this summer to learn and to be inspired by others in

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the class.

Summer Music Series: The Wiyos!

Thursday, July 26
6:00 – 8:00 p.m.

Please join us on the library lawn for another great summer music concert!

This month, we present The Wiyos! They were one of the first “old-timey” bands to emerge on the national scene in the first wave of acoustic bands riding the renewed popularity of early swing jazz, rural folk, old-time blues and Appalachian music. Bring your lawn chairs and a picnic if you like to enjoy a Maine summer evening listening to great, outdoor music.

This program is generously supported by the Thomas Memorial Library Foundation.

Ongoing Adult Programs

Morning Book Group

Meets the second Wednesday of each month from 9:30-10:45 a.m.

Evening Book Group

Meets the third Thursday of each month from 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Knitting Group

Meets every Monday at 1:00 p.m.

Democracy Cafe

Meets the second Tuesday of each month from 6:30-8:00 p.m.

Senior Tech Time

Meets the second Wednesday of each month from 10:45 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Tween and Teen Programs

Anime Club

Monday, July 10 and 24
3-4:30 p.m.

Come hang out with friends while we watch, craft, and generally geek out over all things Anime and Manga! Open to ages 13 and up. No registration required.

Tabletop Club

Tuesdays from 4-6 p.m.

Come learn and play new and challenging board and tabletop games. Open to ages 11 and up.

Teen Film Club (Marvel Cinematic Universe- Phase 1)

Tuesday, July 3 and 17
5:30-8 p.m.

Teens who enjoy viewing and discussing films can join our Summer Film Club! We’ll be covering Phase One of the Marvel Cinematic Universe. Open to ages 13 and up. No registration required. Snacks will be provided!

Fandom Fridays

Fridays from 3-4 p.m.

Teens can make crafts, get their snack on, and talk fandoms with friends! We’ll feature a new fandom each month. Open to ages 12 and up.

Lip Sync Battle

Tuesday, July 17
6-7 p.m.

Do you have what it takes to become the ultimate lip-sync champ? Join us for a fun night full of Disney music! Ages 13 and up. Registration required!

Save the Date! Cape Con

Friday, August 24
12-4 p.m.

Join us for our first annual Cape Con! We will have free comic books, local authors and illustrators, cosplayers, a gaming station with Magic the Gathering and Yu-Gi-Oh, and much more! Don’t forget to dress up in your best cosplay! All ages welcome.

Children’s Programs

In addition to our weekly story times, we have the following special events coming up:

Families Discover Great Artists: Mary Blair

Saturday, July 7
3:00 - 4:00 p.m.

In this monthly program, families with children 4 and up can learn about famous artists and then create their own hands-on artwork in that artist’s style. This month, families will explore the colorful paintings of artist Mary Blair, who spent much of her career working for Walt Disney.

Kite-Making Workshop

Wednesday, July 11
3:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Children 8 - 12 will make a diamond kite that actually flies! Space is limited; advance registration is required.

Musical Story Hour with Jud Caswell

Thursday, July 12



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Folks danced the evening away as the Maine Marimba Ensemble performed at Thomas Memorial Library on June 19

1:00 - 1:45 p.m.

Singer/songwriter Jud Caswell leads families in songs and musical games, and reads stories along with his own musical accompaniment. Best for ages 3 and up. No registration necessary!

Improv Theater Workshop

Friday, July 13
1:30 - 2:30 p.m.

Kids 8 - 11 years old will have fun with improvisational games, and putting on theatrical scenes on the fly. No experience or registration necessary!

Origami Workshops

Beginner: Monday, July 16
1:30 - 2:30 p.m.
Advance: Monday, July 23
1:30 - 2:30 p.m.

Learn to make simple origami animals and other objects, and if you have a little bit of experience, learn to make some more advanced constructions at our second workshop. For ages 7 - 12. No registration necessary.

Seashore Picture Frame Workshop

Wednesday, July 18
1:30 - 2:30 p.m.

Come make a cool picture frame decorated with seashells and sand.

The High Spirits Family Sing-Along

Thursday, July 19
10:30 - 11:15 a.m.

The High Spirits, Anna and Dave Patterson, are back for another fun-filled interactive sing-along perfect for families with little ones!

Chicken Story Time with Sweet Pea

Saturday, July 21
10:30 - 11:15 a.m.

Join Cape resident Anna Shedd and her chicken, Sweet Pea, for a special story time all about chickens. For all ages. No registration necessary!

The Magic of the Steelgraves

Wednesday, July 25
10:30 - 11:15 a.m.

Be dazzled by Markus and Angelique Steelgrave as they present a fun, family-friendly magic show! No registration necessary.

Magic Workshop with the Steelgraves

Wednesday, July 15
1:00 - 1:45 p.m.

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CAPE CALENDAR By Wendy Derzawiec

Wednesday, July 4
Fourth of July holiday - Town Hall, Thomas Memorial Library, Recycling Center, Pool, Fitness Center closed

Thursday, July 5
Recycling Center open 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Comprehensive Plan 2019 Committee, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Monday, July 9
Town Council, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber

Tuesday, July 10
Conservation Committee, 7 pm, William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

Monday, July 16
Town Council Workshop, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Tuesday, July 17
Planning Board, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber

Thursday, July 19
Fort Williams Park Committee, 6 p.m., Community Center
Thomas Memorial Library Committee, 6:30 p.m., at the library

Tuesday, July 24
Board of Zoning Appeals, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber

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
South Portland/Cape Elizabeth Rotary Club, each Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. Purpoodock Country Club, Spurwink Avenue. 767-7388.
Codependents Anonymous (CODA) group at Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church Regular meeting weekly on Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. Call 799-4599 FMI.

CABLE GUIDE

Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene
July 7, 8, 14, 15, 21 & 22 - 9 a.m.
Town Council (live)
July 9 - 7 p.m.
Town Council replay
July 10 & 11 - 2 p.m & 8 p.m.
July 14 - 10:30 am
Planning Board (live)
July 17 - 7 p.m.

CHANNEL 3

Planning Board replay
July 18 & 19 - 2 p.m. & 7 p.m.
July 21 - 10:30 a.m.
Board of Zoning Appeals (live)
July 24 - 7 p.m.
Board of Zoning Appeals replay
July 25 & 26 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.
July 28 - 10:30 a.m.



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Desired skills include excellent customer relations, organizational skills, computer experience and handling cash. Candidate must be detail-oriented.

A letter of interest, application and resume is requested no later than **5:00 p.m. Monday, July 16, 2018**. Applications are available at www.capeelizabeth.com or by contacting:

Debra Lane, Town Clerk at 799-7665 or debra.lane@capeelizabeth.org. Mail completed forms to Debra Lane, Town Clerk P.O. Box 6260, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107.

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Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene
499 Ocean House Road (Route 77)
799-3692
www.capenazarene.org
Sunday School for all ages: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship Celebration: 10:45 a.m.
Services streamed live or on demand:
watch.capenazarene.org

Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church
280 Ocean House Road
799-8396
www.ceumc.org
Open Church, Thursday: 5:30 p.m.
Sanctuary Service: 10 a.m.
Child Care & Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Adult Sunday School: 9 a.m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
29 Ocean House Road
799-4321
Sacrament Meeting:
Sunday, 10-11:10 a.m.
Sunday School: 11:15 a.m.-12 p.m.
Primary: 11:15 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Relief Society, Priesthood:
12:00 -1:00 p.m.

The Church of the Second Chance
Greater Portland Christian School
1338 Broadway, South Portland
641-3253
Sunday: 10:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Congregation Bet Ha'am
81 Westbrook St., South Portland
879-0028
www.bethaam.org
Worship: Friday, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, 10 a.m.
Family Shabbat Services:
Second Friday, 6:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church of South Portland
879 Sawyer St., South Portland

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885 Shore Road
799-4014
www.stalbansmaine.org
Sundays: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m.
Celtic Service: Sunday, 5:30 p.m.
Nursery: Sundays, 9:30 a.m.

Saint Bartholomew Roman Catholic Church
8 Two Lights Road
799-5528
www.saintbarts.com
Sunday Mass: 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Monday & Tuesday Masses: 8 a.m.

First Congregational Church United Church of Christ
301 Cottage Road, South Portland
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www.fccucc.org
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First Congregational Church of Scarborough
167 Black Point Road, Scarborough
883-2342
www.fccscarborough.com
Sunday Morning Worship: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School & Nursery Care

Peoples United Methodist Church to hold yard sale on July 14

Peoples United Methodist Church 1 p.m., rain or shine. Some furniture and great gently used stuff will be available. located at 310 Broadway in South Portland will hold a large yard sale on July 14. It will be held indoors from 8 a.m. to



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**Barth named to
Dean's List**

Tufts University in Somerville, Massachusetts recently announced the dean's list for the Spring 2018 semester: Mathias Barth of Cape Elizabeth.

**Tufts University
announces 2018
graduates**

The 2018 graduates from the School of Arts and Sciences and the School of Engineering at Tufts University in Somerville, Massachusetts included:

Josephine Barth of Cape Elizabeth, with a Bachelor's degree in Computer Science (B.S.) Summa Cum Laude; and

Brian Taintor of Cape Elizabeth, with a Bachelor's degree in Engineering Psychology (B.S.) Cum Laude

**Briggs named to
Dean's List**

Katherine M. Briggs of Cape Elizabeth was recently named to the Dean's List at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, for outstanding academic achievement during the spring semester of the 2017-18 academic year. Briggs, a member of the Class of 2020, attended Cape Elizabeth High School and is the daughter of Wyman and Laura Briggs of Cape Elizabeth.

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**Price named to
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Samuel Price, a 2017 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, has been named to the Dean's List at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland. He is majoring in Material Science and Mathematics.

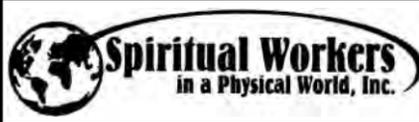
**Perkins awarded
degree in Finance**

Mary Perkins, of Cape Elizabeth, recently received a Bachelor of Science degree in Finance from the University of Connecticut in Storrs, Connecticut.

**Denison named to
Dean's List**

Matthew Denison of Cape Elizabeth was named to the dean's list for Spring 2018 at Merrimack College in North Andover, Massachusetts.

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**Roberts is Trinity College Class of 2018
Salutatorian**



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Deven Roberts

Deven Roberts, a 2014 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School and the son of Daniel and Laurie Roberts, graduated on May 20 from Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut. Deven graduated as the Class of 2018's Salutatorian and the President's Fellow for Engineering. He completed his four years at Trinity with a 4.122 GPA and received Bachelor of Science degrees in Electrical Engineering and Mathematics.

While at Trinity College, Deven was a President's Scholarship recipient, a Dean's Scholar, Faculty Honors recipient all eight semesters, the 2018 recipient of The Travelers Companies Foundation Senior Research Prize for his Engineering Capstone Project, the Thomas Holland Scholar for the Class of 2018, a 2017 inductee to the Phi Beta Kapa National Honor Society and the Connecticut Delta Chapter of the Pi Mu Epsilon National Mathematics Honor Society, the 2017 recipient of the Phi Gamma Delta Teaching Fellowship, the 2015, 2016 and 2018 recipient of the Phi Gamma Delta Prizes in Mathematics, and the 2017 recipient of the Irving K. Butler Prize in Mathematics.

All four years, Deven competed on Trinity's Indoor and Outdoor track and field teams, being named to the 2017-18 Google Cloud Academic All-District Men's Cross Country/Track and Field Team, awarded the ECAC Award in 2018 as Trinity's Senior Male Scholar Athlete of the Year, awarded the Bob Harron Award in 2017 as Trinity's Junior Male Scholar Athlete of the Year, and named to the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Winter and Spring All-Academic Teams for the past three years.

In August, 2018, Deven will attend graduate school at the University of Notre Dame pursuing a Ph.D. for Electrical Engineering.



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Sarah MacColl and Adem Donmez enjoy a Turkish breakfast in Denizli, Turkey, where Sarah's daughter Katy MacColl has been teaching English. Katy returns home this July to start work at CIEE in Portland as the Teach Abroad Coordinator.

Gillis receives Juris Doctor degree

Nona Gillis received a Juris Doctor degree from The University of Maine School of Law this past May at Merrill Auditorium. Graduating Cum Laude, she also received the 2018 Diana DeJesus, Student Bar Association Distinguished Service Award from her fellow classmates.

A 2011 graduate of Catherine McAuley HS and a 2015 graduate of St. Anselm's College in Manchester, NH, Nona has accepted a position with Bangor Savings in Portland. She is the daughter of Cape residents, Susan and Peter Gillis.

Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church to hold operatic and musical theater recital



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Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church will be holding an operatic and musical theater recital on July 20. It will feature Lauren Yokabaskas, a 2007 graduate of CEHS, who is an opera singer (soprano).

An operatic and musical theater recital will be held at the Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church on Friday, July 20 at 7 p.m. featuring Lauren Yokabaskas, a 2007 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School.

Acclaimed by The New York Times for her "melting voice and youthful radiance", Yokabaskas, a soprano, is quickly establishing herself as a young artist to watch in the world of opera.

The recital on July 20 is a fundraiser to help Yokabaskas with finances she will need this summer when she performs in a young artist position at the prestigious Berlin Opera Academy in Germany. At the Opera Academy, she will be singing the lead role of Pamina in the classic Mozart opera Die Zauberflöte.

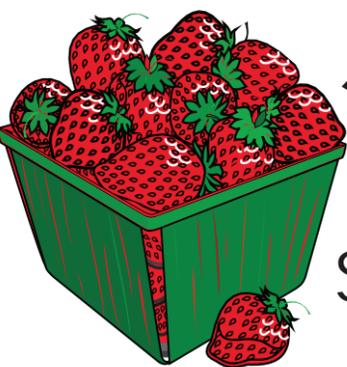
To perform at the Academy, she has received the Elizabeth Luxon Memorial Scholarship, but for expenses beyond what the scholarship will cover, Yokabaskas has arranged for the recital at the

Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church. She will be performing at the church with Eric Peppe on piano and Morgan Peppe on violin.

Tickets at the door will be \$20 and can be purchased with cash or credit card. Additional donations will be welcomed and appreciated. There will be a reception following the recital and all in attendance are invited to join Lauren for hors d'oeuvres and wish her luck for her summer adventure in Berlin.

A recent graduate of Mannes: The New School for Music in New York City, Yokabaskas holds both a Professional Studies Diploma and Master of Music in Voice. She also holds a Bachelor of Music Degree in Vocal Performance and Opera Studies from Purchase College, State University of New York.

Yokabaskas said she is "thrilled to be able to perform in her hometown of Cape Elizabeth, the community that first supported and nurtured her love for music."



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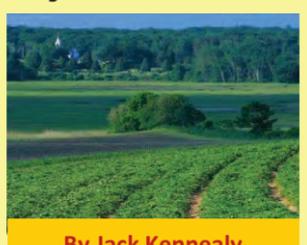
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Straw ~ Wood Chips
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**BARK MULCH**  
Pine Spruce Mix  
Dark Mix ~ Natural Cedar  
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FOR THE HARDSCAPE PROJECT
Pro-Base ~ Screened Sand
Crushed Stone ~ Stone Dust

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