

GOOD NEWS



THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH IN CUMBERLAND
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Summer
2017

An Open and Affirming Congregation

Caring Deeply—Serving Boldly

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Begin Tuesday, June 27
Tuesdays and Thursdays 8:30-12:30
Closed Friday & Monday, June 23 & 26

SUMMERFEST

June 26-29

9am to noon

For children ages 4 (potty trained)
up to grade 6.



Michelle Josephson photo

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Summerfest (AKA Vacation Bible School) is four days of fun, friendship and learning. The theme this year is Barnyard Roundup- we'll have lots of silly games, wacky songs, crazy crafts and just plain old fun! Register online www.myvbs.org/cccucc or on a paper form in the Connector. Register by June 12th! We also need teens and adults to shepherd children to stations as well as lead crafts, games, stories and missions. THANK YOU!

MINISTER'S MUSINGS

It happens with regularity....the All Church Retreat weekend arrives and I never feel quite ready for it. Lately, it has been the weekend following the conclusion of the program year, which in 2017 added a wonderful Sunday afternoon musical concert presented by all of our musical groups. (Kudos to each of the participants in the concert – singers, ringers and stringers! And many thanks to the group leaders – Jim, Sue, and Ken - for putting it together. It was a special event!!) Then on Monday, my day off, I drove to Pilgrim Lodge so I could get my head around how things would be different at the retreat with meals in the new dining hall and not in “the next room” of the Lodge. While I was there, I decided that twisting my ankle by falling on it on the wet boardwalk would add to the total experience. The third Wednesday of every May means, as a member of the Cumberland Association Church and Ministry Committee, spending the whole day with (first) candidates for ordination and (second) clergy serving in the Association for their periodic support consultation. And the third Friday of May is the noontime annual meeting of the Massachusetts Congregational Charitable Society in Boston. Founded in 1786, when Maine was still part of Massachusetts, the Society “affords relief and support to the widows and children of deceased ministers” in both states. The timing of the Society’s annual meeting is not optimal for me, but I greatly value the work the Society does. Let me add that Friday afternoon traffic out of Boston leaves something to be desired..... So it happened that I pulled into Pilgrim Lodge more than a little harried, and still limping a bit, just in time for the first evening gathering to start the retreat..... as I said, not feeling quite ready for it.

And the same thing happened that happens every year - we had a great time (even me!) Yes, it’s the location, combined with the change of pace and the people who attend. We stay in dusty, rustic cabins and prepare our own meals. We have a modicum of programming, a cold lake (and cold nights this year), a talent show in which every performance is appreciated – and the opportunity to breathe in the beauty and peacefulness of God’s creation.

In other words, this is not unlike the manner in which many of you will be running headlong into summer - rushed and harried, maybe a little bruised by the demands of life. But, believe me, it is essential to take some time to stop and truly appreciate both the beauty of the natural world and the people with whom we share it. Find some quiet moments.....find some interpersonal moments....find some time to thank God for all that makes life worth living.

Michelle Josephson photos



Blessings,

Diane



Summer really is here! The green is so bright it could almost hurt your eye.....must be the contrast to white that we have been seeing! Church seems to almost halt in summer in Maine and my Ohio friends don't really understand that. Hope to see some of you at the supper and potluck May 31 at 5:30 when we can meet and socialize with Winston Matafwali, who is visiting from Kitwe, Zambia, Africa and staying with the Lathrops.

I hope your summer activities include some reading. So here are some resources that I have read and share with you.

On Health: Anatomy of the Spirit, Carolyn Myss, The Healing Power of Faith, Harold Koenig, M.D, God, Faith, and Health, Jeff Levin, Ph.D, The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks, Rebecca Skloot

On Race: America's Original Sin: Racism, White Privilege, Jim Wallis, The Cross and the Lynching Tree, James Cone, Waking Up White, and Finding Myself in the Story of Race, Debby Irving, The Souls of Black Folk, W.E.B DuBois, Black Like Me, John Howard Griffin

On Parenting: The Conscious Parent, Dr. Shefali Tsabary

On Spirituality and Prayer: anything by Fr. Richard Rohr, anything by Henri Nouwen, or Meister Eckhart

A good read to understand introverts: Quiet, Susan Cain

And don't forget to enjoy time by the lake or ocean, create some art.....Have fun!!!



April 19, 2017

Dear Congregants of Cumberland Congregational Church:

As you are a loyal supporter of Grace Street Ministry, we want to thank you again for your help and to keep you aware of an upcoming transition. As of June 2017, I will retire from the work on the street but will remain the director of GSM. The ministry—being with the homeless and marginalized community—has been the deepest and most rewarding spiritual experience of my life...GSM has been a small vessel that has sailed through often choppy waters these past 11 years, helping thousands, looking for truth and loving without judgment. We have tried to recognize the inherent dignity of those we have met who often do not see their own value. We have offered hope in small but essential acts of kindness. We have done the hard, transforming work of love.

I pray the ministry continues for as long as we can walk with Christ's vision and that you will continue to walk with us.

Clarity and joy to all of us,

Rev. Mair Honan



For complete letter, see bulletin board.



Church School News... from Michelle Josephson

THANK YOU, TEACHERS!!!

On April 30th, we recognized this year's church school teachers- Fran Palmer, Dori Chadbourne, Ann Sawchuck, Beth Keating, Karen Gallati, Sally Bancroft, Lauren Vickerson, Christine Beacham, Chris Smith, Lindsey Furtney, Pam Flick and superintendents D Madore and Tammy Metayer. Thank you for all you have done for the children this year! Special thanks also went to Russ Harvey and Kathy Carlson for their time this year teaching the Our Whole Lives faith and sexuality program to youth of the church.



SIXTH GRADE BIBLES

Congratulations to Devin Gifford, Finn Furtney and Geoffrey Savage. These sixth graders have completed their time in church school and were presented with a bible in church on May 14th. We hope these will be a treasure to you in the years to come and that you will join up with PF in the fall!

SUMMERFEST 2017

It's time to sign up for Summerfest! (Vacation Bible School) The free program will run at the church June 26-29 from 9am to noon. It's open to all children in preschool (potty-trained) to entering sixth grade. Children are invited to bring a friend from outside church to join in the fun!

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We also need teens and adults (who can also register online) to shepherd children to stations as well as lead crafts, games, stories and missions. THANK YOU!



PILGRIM LODGE

If you are looking for a fabulous place to send your child to camp this summer, look no further than the Maine Conference UCC camp in West Gardiner! Pilgrim Lodge has sessions for all ages (adults and families also). You can find the full schedule at www.pilgrimlodge.com. Don't forget they have a great new discount if you refer someone new to PL: *If you want to bring a friend who has never been to PL before, you and your friend can each receive a \$50 discount (\$25 for adult and half week sessions). In order to qualify, you must complete a "Bring a Friend" form and receive approval BEFORE the new PL friend registers for camp.* See their website for details!

Pilgrim Fellowship News PF – Youth Group for 7th -12th Graders

PF will not meet regularly during the summer...but we might have a few fun summer events in the works...so continue to watch FB and your emails for details and updates!

Have a wonderful, relaxing summer and remember...God loves you!

Stay tuned!

Elizabeth and Sandy

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Deacon's Corner

As my tenure on the Deacons has come to end I thought it might be a good time to reflect on the experience. Serving on the Worship committee has included attending a monthly meeting, enjoying an annual Deacon's retreat and regularly participating the Sunday worship services. There were also opportunities to be part of special services throughout the year – Maundy Thursday, Easter Sunrise, Christmas Eve and many others.

But these are just the routine and mandatory expectations of serving on the committee. A deacon is viewed as a community leader, trusted as one of the lay guides of the congregation helping to nurture and feed our faith and spirituality. We would often spend time reflecting on the importance and relevance of what we are becoming as an institution and how to insure we are able to support and thrive in a changing world. I found these discussions the most rewarding and interesting as the committee was always filled with highly intelligent members with deep faith often searching for the key to a deeper spiritual experience. We discussed the importance of ritual, the role of the church in today's community, how to incorporate art in worship, why and how to pray. My favorites were about the importance of finding silence in the turmoil that surrounds us every day.

It was often the worship service discussions that would resonate with me. It had been a long time since I had had the chance to examine each of the elements or components that make up our weekly service. Our worship service is filled with tradition and ritual that all have meaning and purpose; they connect us to our past and our present and prepare us for our future. The service order allows us to prepare and focus ourselves while becoming present in the moment. We invite God into our worship service and this also serves as a reminder to invite God into our lives. We sing hymns of praise and we pray together as Jesus did with his disciples. We recognize our youth and affirm Jesus' special love for them. We read scripture, providing our spiritual nourishment, while the sermon helps to explain and make relevant these passages in our modern world. During the Pastoral Prayer we bring forward our concerns, seeking to give voice to the prayers of everyone present in the worship service. The Offering and Prayer of Dedication allow us to respond to what has happened during the service and become an active participant through a response of gratitude offering our gifts and talents to the service of God. We close with the Benediction, a moment for offering God's blessing to the congregation, a reminder of your identity just before you leave ... You are a Christian, a member of the household of faith, a child of God, a disciple of Jesus Christ.

I was especially blessed to have had the opportunity to serve on the Deacons with my adult son Marshall. Thank you to all the folks I served with over the last several years. Each of you had and took the opportunity to challenge and support me, we learned from each other, and most importantly you helped me to grow my faith and spirituality.

God Bless.

—Deacon Butch Baxter

Let the Sun Shine!

Our church solar panels generated their 10 millionth Watt-hour of electricity this past week. This converts to 10,000 kiloWatt-hours of electricity, or enough to run the average CMP household for a year and a half; and we still have the best generating months of the year ahead of us. This translates to over 8 tons of carbon dioxide emissions saved so far.



Things are starting to pick up with the advent of sunnier weather and longer days. Saturday May 20 was a record production day for us with 115 kiloWatt hours of electricity produced. For the past 8 months we have provided about 60% of the church's demand. This percentage will increase dramatically in the next 4 months when we are expected to produce more power than the church uses. Funds for this excess power are "banked" by CMP and returned to us later in the year when our production drops.

This "Net Metering" has been the focus of intense political discussion, and recently the PUC has stepped in and made some major changes in this arrangement, phasing out Net Metering over the next 10 years. It appears, however, that currently-installed solar generating systems will be grandfathered for the foreseeable future.



Some individual members of the Solar LLC have seen as much as 33% of their investment returned to date. This return is due largely to tax savings from depreciation and the solar tax-credit, so the rate of return will be less in the coming years when it will depend primarily on sales of solar power to the church.

—Ira Hartman

Thank you

Coffee servers, who provide treats and drinks for us each week: **Debbie & Paul Auclair, Kay & Ken Blanchard, Dori Chadbourne & Russ Harvey, Barbara & John Chandler, Karen Gallati, Jean MacBride, Sharon & Dick Maloon, Tammy Metayer, Cindy Rawnsley, Judy Seavey, and Heidi Williams** and the **Green Team** members who help wash those dishes and glass communion cups so we don't need disposables: **Jeanie Barnard, Anne Becklean, Carol Beyna, Dave Carlson, Karen Gallati, Dick and Ellen Klain, Gene Weir, and Dave Witherill.**



The dedicated collators who fold, label, and stick together the **GOOD NEWS** each month!

Sheran Andrews	Deb Auclair	Donna Berry	Eric Blanchard	Kay Blanchard
Tammy Burrell	Kay Fowler	Carol Hulst	Dick & Sharon Maloon	Judy McAfee
Jean McBride	Mac & Lani McCollor	Mary Miles	Pat Roberts	
Heidi Williams	Valerie Wyman	Sally Merrill	Jean McPherson	

And thank you, **Judy Seavey**, for coordinating this wonderful group!

Lorraine Martin photos



Thank you, **Sue Evans and the Bell Choir, Jim Nga and the Chancel and Youth Choirs, String Ensemble, and Tona Trio** for your lovely music at the Spring Concert. You fill our hearts with joy!



Building and Grounds Team, especially the volunteers who donated their time on a rare sunny Saturday for **spring cleanup day**: **Ken Blanchard** (with tractor), **John Cornish, Ira Hartman, Gary Hazard, Ralph Oulton, Don Rawnsley** (with trailer), and **Gene Weir**. They were small in number but mighty in effort. Thank you all!



Brownie Troop #95 donated two forsythia bushes to thank us for allowing them to meet here at church these past two years. Gene Weir planted these gifts on the Blanchard Road side of the church by the stone wall. Thank you, Troop 95!



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Lend a Helping Hand

There's still time to knit a scarf for Tri for a Cure! Deadline: July 14

We are collecting pink and white scarves to donate to participants in the 10th Annual Tri for a Cure. It will take a village to create over 1,400 scarves for the event. We know that everyone who takes part will be honoring a loved one, co-worker, family member or friend who has had cancer or is a cancer survivor themselves.

If you would like to make a scarf the request is simple:

Pink and White yarn

Knitted or crocheted

Traditional

5-7 inches in width

36-70 inches in length

Fringe is allowed but not required

Scarf pattern is up to you



Maine Women's Triathlon

All scarves must be received by 7-14-17. Please drop off at Couleur Collection, 240 US Rt 1 in Falmouth (near Staples). Or leave your scarf in the designated basket in the church entryway and Sheran Andrews will drop it off. Please indicate who has made the scarf and if it was made in celebration or in memory of someone.

How Can I Support the Church? Let me Count the Ways!

- **Buy Shaw's or Hannaford Cards** at coffee hour or from the church office: Shaw's and Hannaford gives the church 5%. \$100 card means \$5 for the church. It really adds up. Since March 2010, the church has



earned over \$23,000 to help with projects from rewiring sanctuary lights and replacing hallway and connector carpets to insulating the sanctuary and purchasing a screen for the parish hall. Don Rawnsley has a complete list of projects on the table where he's selling gift cards on Sunday morning.

- **Clynk for Mission Trips:** Bring in your returnable bottles and deposit them in the Clynk bags in the entryway—or bring a Clynk bag with you, fill it at home, and drop it off at Hannaford.



- **Start with a Smile:** When you order through Amazon Smile, Amazon donates 0.5% of the purchase price to the Congregational Church in Cumberland. Bookmark the link <http://smile.amazon.com/ch/22-2512645> and support us every time you shop.



Share the Fruits and Veggies of Your Labor

Summer is here! The Country Cupboard crew will gladly accept the "fruits of your labor" for the Christmas Fair in November. We welcome your jams, jellies, pickles, tomatoes and fruits. We still need wide mouth quart jars. Donation bin is located in the double door entrance. "HAPPY CANNING"!



Volunteer at Soup Kitchen in June, July, or August



There is still a need in the summer. Won't you come to Preble Street June 11, July 9, or August 13 to prepare and serve a meal? Contact the office to sign up: 829-3419 or office@cumberlanducc.org.

College Graduates

Heather Baxter graduated Magna Cum Laude from Point Park University in Pittsburgh.

Marshall Baxter graduated from Southern Maine Community College with an Associates Degree.

Alex Clark graduated Magna Cum Laude from Northeastern's College of Engineering and we couldn't be more proud of him, his hard academic work, and all of his volunteer work.

Sam Hill graduated from Clark University with a BA, majoring in Philosophy and minoring in Studio Art. In the fall, he will begin a Masters in Architecture program at Syracuse University.

Abbie Hunter graduated from University of Rhode Island. Her official plan is to "go on an adventure" possibly WWOOFing (World Wide Opportunities on Organic Farms) or other kind of agricultural experience where she can use her animal science degree.

Richard Judge graduated from Northeastern University with a BS in Environmental Science.

Sam Kern graduated Cum Laude from Western Michigan University with a degree in Human Resource Management.

Doug Mitiguy graduated from Lafayette with a degree in Engineering.

Julia Mitiguy graduated from St. Lawrence University with a degree in Biology.

Caroline Thomas graduated from Boston University School of Theology with a Master of Divinity degree.

High School Graduates

Julia Bailinson—Southern Maine Community College

Henry Campbell— University of New Haven

Katherine Leggat-Barr—Princeton University

Maia Nevins—St. Anselm College

Isabel Porter—Bentley University

Tate Porter—University of Maine Orono



And from a member of the Class of 2015 (May 7, 2017):

Good morning. My name is Mika Gallati and today I light the peace candle in honor of those who serve. For the past ten months, I was in AmeriCorps NCCC, a national service program. I was on disaster relief for the floods in Louisiana in August, the floods in North Carolina from Hurricane Matthew, the wildfires in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, and recovery in Monroe, Louisiana after the floods of March of 2016. Today I would like to thank those who served alongside me, as well as those who came before us and those who will do so in the future. The impact of volunteering is substantial. Whether it be a full time commitment, or whenever you can fit it into your schedule, every effort matters. For a community to thrive, volunteering is essential. I am so glad I was given the opportunity to make a change. While in AmeriCorps, my team and I did some amazing things. We mucked and gutted 42 homes affected by floods, built over a mile and a half of trail on the Cumberland Trail in Crab Orchard, Tennessee, organized 8,500 volunteers and ran 3 distribution centers in Gatlinburg, began renovations on a historical home in Meridian, Mississippi, and fully reconstructed three homes in Monroe, Louisiana. This is just a fraction of what volunteering can do. I know my time was a little bit more than most can offer, but that is the beauty of working together towards a common goal. You can make a difference. You can make an impact. You just have to decide when to start.

Thank you.

— Mika Gallati

Happenings at CCC This Summer



2 Win Rice memorial service 2pm
4 Worship 9:30; baptism
 Schubert Gershwin concert 6:30
7 Deacons 6pm; Scouts 6:00pm
8 Scouts 6:15
9 Brentwood 10am
11 Worship 9:30
 Soup Kitchen 9:30am-1:30pm
14 Council 6:30pm
18 Worship 9:30
19 MSCC celebration 5-7:30pm
23 Summer hours begin
25 Worship 9:30
26-29 Summerfest 9am-noon
28 Blood Drive LDS Church 1-6pm
30 Worship Planning 10am



2 Worship 9:30
4 Independence Day Holiday
9 Worship 9:30
 Soup Kitchen 9:30-1:30
13 Summer Spirit BBQ 5:30
16 Worship 9:30
18 Faith Formation event TBD
20 Sea Dogs game 7pm
23 Worship 9:30am
23-28 Downeast Mission Trip
30 Worship 9:30am



6 Worship 9:30
8 Summer Spirit BBQ 5:30
13 Worship 9:30am
 Soup Kitchen 10:30-2:00
15 Deadline for September
 "Good News"
20 Worship 9:30am
23 Blood Drive
 LDS Church 1-6pm
27 Worship 9:30am
29 Collate "Good News"
30 MSAD51 starts



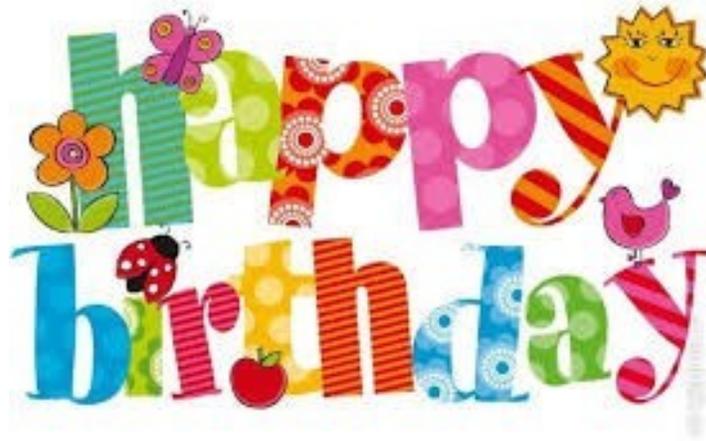
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1	Jean McPherson	9	Cowen Storey	21	Kathy Carlson
1	Rey Michaud	9	Dave Witherill	21	Ben Enos
2	Rob Haile	10	Keeley Furtney	21	Laura Zitske
2	Tom Waterman	10	Dee Madore	22	Anna Parker
3	Brenda Clark	10	Linda Storey	23	Reid Haile
3	Devin Gifford	10	Caroline Thomas	23	Nilssen Haugen
3	Simone Sites	10	Colin Thomas	23	Chris Smith
4	Don Kinne	11	Cathy Watt	25	Kerry Whitaker
5	Stevie Barnet	12	Stephen Hayes	26	Mary Kolodgie
5	Priscilla Bird	12	Brad McKenney	26	Rick McKenney
5	Kelly McFarland	12	Hall Thompson	26	Dana Mitiguy
6	Julia Bailinson	12	Anna Whitaker	26	Bob Potts
7	Vicki Michaud	14	Beverly Allen	26	Deane Roberts
8	Cooper Ball	14	Hugh Judge	27	Kathie Harper
		14	Eliza McKenney	27	Ken Keating
		15	Elizabeth Harmon	27	Stewart McAllister
		16	Nick Semenuk	28	Mitchell Judge
		18	Eva Aho	28	Sally Merrill
		18	Clay Maker	28	Elizabeth Thomas
		20	Eric Asherman	29	Garrett Green



1 Connor Russell
 1 Alex Wall
 3 Jim Bailinson
 4 Naomi Meadows
 4 Sam Reed

4 Joan Semenuk
 5 Connie Bingham
 5 Greg Fowler
 7 Karinna Beacham
 8 Andrew Kolodgie
 8 Joy O'Neil
 10 Ron Smith
 11 Terry Smith
 11 Jim Thomas
 13 Rick Williams
 14 Sallie Hunter
 15 Lalla Carothers
 15 John Cornish
 17 Ellen Klain
 17 Lauren Vickerson
 19 Cynthia Wilcox

19 John Zastrow
 20 Rob Silvers
 22 Stephanie Enaire
 23 Lauren Burrell
 23 Joseph Dancoes
 23 Pam Dawson
 23 Mary Porter
 24 Jennifer Kern
 24 Corrine Rivera
 24 Karen Stevens
 25 Ben Wall
 28 Dick Maloon
 28 Libby Russell
 29 Reagan Metayer
 31 Jim Nga



1 Hope Foster
 1 Gert Morse
 1 Rick Small
 4 Bruce Cameron
 4 Dorothy McKenna

5 Jeremy Judge
 5 Brad Zitske
 7 Bill Dehais
 8 Avery Enos
 8 Kent Bird
 9 Mya Vickerson
 10 Paul Auclair
 12 Lisa Caruso
 12 Ellen Glatter
 12 Pam Moriarty
 13 Wilson Ball
 13 Gilbert Wilcox
 14 Skylar Haugen
 15 Emma Smith
 16 Jordan Greco

17 Stephen Morse
 17 Nick Nadzo
 19 Gary Green
 19 Kelsey Sloan
 21 Ron Bancroft
 23 Sam Hill
 23 Sabine Sites
 25 Dorothy Spaulding
 27 Emily Hill
 27 Benjamin Walsh
 29 Pam Russell
 31 Isabelle Hutnak
 31 Matthew Smith

Parish Notes

ISO Bidder Numbers from Church Auction

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If you attended the auction and inadvertently took home your bidder number, we would like it back to use next year. Please bring it to the church office or mail to PO Box 247, Cumberland 04021. Thank you!

Looking Ahead

June 2	Win Rice Memorial Service
June 26-29	Summerfest
June 28	Blood Drive at LDS Church
July 13	Summer Spirit BBQ
July 20	CCCUCC to Seadogs Game
July 23-28	Maine Seacoast Mission Trip
August 8	Summer Spirit BBQ
August 15	Deadline for September Good News
August 23	Blood Drive at LDS Church

Food Pantry Needs

Donations may be brought to the church, dropped off at the Town Hall Lobby during office hours, or on Friday afternoons at the Food Pantry.

baked beans -traditional	Spaghettios
tuna fish	cake mixes
jam/jellies	condiments - mustard mayo,
stuffing mix	ketchup, relish
soups - chowders, beef	diapers - infant and adult
soups	personal hygiene items -
Hamburger Helper	shampoo,deodorant, tooth-
boxed mac and cheese	paste, etc

Recipe Column

Barbara Garsoe's Pea Salad

Since Barbara's birthday was on the 4th of July it seems appropriate we serve her pea salad at our family's Fourth of July get-together. It's a favorite!



- 1 cup diced celery
- 3 T. sliced green onion
- 1/2 cup chopped cashews
- 1 small can of water chestnuts, rinsed and chopped
- Mix with 1/2 cup mayonnaise and 1/4 cup coleslaw dressing
- Just before serving— add 10 oz. package of frozen peas— not thawed or 2 cups of fresh peas, blanched and frozen.

—Submitted by Kay Fowler

Blood Drives

Wed. June 28 or Aug. 23 from 1-6 pm

LDS Church: Walnut Hill Road Route 115 North Yarmouth.

Our church co-sponsors this event (from 3 to 5 pm).

Advance sign-up is important. Call Ellen Glatter 829-5408 or Dick Maloon 829-6643.



One donation can save up to three lives!

1-800-RED CROSS (733-2767)

Casco Bay CAN



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Help Your Graduate Celebrate Safely!



Illegal substance use is a risk and a choice that has consequences

- Colleges can take away acceptances or scholarships for illegal behavior- *be cautious of social media postings*
- Limited job opportunities- licenses or certifications may not be issued

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September 2017 GOOD NEWS deadline is August 15 - email: office@cumberlanducc.org

Summer Events with CCCUCC

Jim Nga and Beth Harmon Concert: Schubert and Gershwin Favorites
Sunday, June 4, 2017 – 6:30pm—Admission \$15 at the door



Portland Sea Dogs with Church Friends—July 20 at 7pm



\$10 adults; \$9 kids through 16 and seniors 62+
Email to reserve your seats: jb Braun14@msn.com
Deadline to reserve seats: June 30

Summer Spirit BBQs—5:30pm—July 13 and August 8



Bring a dish to share,
a place setting,
a chair or blanket,
and a friend.

Michelle Josephson photos

