

The Cape Courier

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Photo by Martha Agan

And then there were three ... Sheep and lambs enjoy each others' company April 14 at Journey's End Farm in Cape Elizabeth.

School Board's adopted budget moves to May 12 public hearing

By Wendy Keeler

The School Board on April 8 adopted a \$23.2 million school budget for next year, up \$36,000 from the 2014-2015 school budget Superintendent Meredith Nadeau proposed in February.

Under the revised plan, which would increase school spending by 3.2 percent over this year, the tax rate for school services would go up 4.2 percent.

The proposed school budget would increase property tax bills by 3 percent. School taxes would increase from \$11.70 to \$12.19

for every thousand dollars of assessed valuation, so the owner of a home valued at \$314,000 would pay an extra \$154 in taxes for school services next year.

After detailed questioning about the school budget at the School Board's budget presentation to the Town Council on April 16, the council voted to move the budget to public hearing on Monday, May 12, at Town Hall. The council is expected to adopt an overall municipal budget that night.

The most dramatic addition to the 2014-2015 budget is the implementation of full-

day kindergarten for all Cape students, which will cost about \$243,000. This year, Pond Cove piloted two full-day kindergarten classes.

Undesignated funds

In a workshop held right before the budget adoption, board members voted 4-3 to use \$400,000 in undesignated funds to help offset a \$287,155 decline in state aid and Medicaid. That would put the remaining undesignated fund balance at 2 percent, the minimum recommended by accounting

guidelines. The initial budget proposed using \$500,000, which would have brought the balance to below 2 percent.

"The problem with using undesignated reserves is you're spending your savings," said School Board member David Hillman, who voted with board members Michael Moore, Elizabeth Scifres and Susana Measelle Hubbs to reduce the \$500,000 to \$400,000. "... That has the effect of increasing your risk the following year, increasing

—see SCHOOL BUDGET, page 6

Smoking no longer allowed at Fort Williams; fines start May 15

By Elizabeth Brogan

The Town Council has voted 6-1 to ban smoking and tobacco products, including e-cigarettes, at Fort Williams Park. The vote followed a public hearing on the issue at Town Hall on April 14.

Comments from the public were mixed. Emily Bugbee of Cottage Farms Road supported the ban, calling the park "a place of health and wellness," while Al Romano of Fernwood Lane was concerned about "impractical" enforcement

Cape Elizabeth joins 72 other Maine communities in banning smoking from parks and other public spaces.

and suggested a more limited ban at public-sanctioned park events only.

Scott Clark of Brentwood Road, a self-described "con-

scientious smoker" who said he has been using e-cigarettes for six months in his effort to quit smoking, questioned the inclusion of e-cigarettes in the proposed ordinance. E-cigarettes are battery-powered nicotine products that produce vapor but not smoke.

Clark demonstrated his method of inserting an e-cigarette inside a tic-tac box and asked whether he would be

—see SMOKING, page 18

The Real Moms of Cape Elizabeth offer favorite advice



Alina Perez,
mother of three

"Make sure you sleep when your baby does. After they're babies, the advice gets way more complicated!"



Betsy French,
mother of two

"Be home by 11! One did pretty well with that, the other not as much! But they both did OK."



Lucy Balfour,
mother of two

"Laugh at life. Humor life. Lighten up!"



Janet Geyer,
mother of two

"Think before you do things. Actually both what you say and do. It's so important."

Photos and interviews by Patricia McCarthy

As Mother's Day draws near – it's May 11 this year – *The Cape Courier* sought out some on-the-spot advice from 10 Cape Elizabeth Moms.

We caught up with a few especially good-sport women at the Transfer Station and Pond Cove shopping center on April 14 who nicely complied, after a few plaintive "Oh, no! You can't take my picture *here* like *this*!" kinds of comments.

They were urged to reveal the first thing that sprang to mind when asked, "What's the best Mom advice you've dispensed over the years, either to your own kids or to other Moms – some-

—see MOMS, page 18

Olympic champ!



Photo by Kelly Hasson

Pond Cove first-grader Henry Adams is first in his Special Olympics race at the Cape pool on April 4. He shares his excitement with one of his coaches. See story on page 16.

The Cape Courier
 P.O. Box 6242
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 The mission of *The Cape Courier* is to foster a sense of community by presenting news specific and unique to Cape Elizabeth and its residents, and, whenever possible, to promote volunteerism within our community.

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NEXT ISSUE: May 14
DEADLINE: Noon, May 2

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Cape scientist warns of pipeline dangers



Cape resident Tom Mikulka, right, delivers a petition against the Keystone XL pipeline to Jesse Connolly, U.S. Rep. Chellie Pingree's chief of staff, on April 14 in Portland.

I am a retired scientist and teacher, and recently I collected almost 1,100 signatures from Maine residents on a petition calling on President Obama to cancel the Keystone XL pipeline and oppose the pumping of that same tar sands product to any ports in Maine.

I did it because I want a better future for my grandchildren. With the latest United Nations report on climate change, the urgency for action is clear.

If we are to prevent catastrophic change to our planet, we must leave 60 percent of existing nonrenewable carbon deposits in the ground. We need to begin a serious effort to switch to renewable sources, such as wind, solar, and tidal, now.

This issue also has potential consequences for Cape Elizabeth. The old pipe-

line that will bring that tar sands product to South Portland crosses the Crooked River nine times and a spill of any significance will contaminate our drinking water for years.

More than two years after a spill of this product in the Kalamazoo River in Michigan, significant contamination persists.

Coastal towns like Cape Elizabeth will suffer most from increases in storm severity and rising seas.

The recent zoning discussions in Cape Elizabeth over shoreline setbacks is only the beginning of what will become major efforts to deal with the consequences of climate change should we chose to ignore the warnings. For me, to ignore the science and put our trust in the American Petroleum Institute is irresponsible.

Tom Mikulka

Poop-scoop organizers thank volunteers

We had a great turnout for our annual April Scoop at Fort Williams dog park!

A big thank-you to the 40-plus people who showed up before and during the event!

We collected approximately one dozen extra-large lawn and leaf bags full of both

people trash and dog waste.

A special thank-you to Robert Malley, director of Public Works, and his staff at Fort Williams for their continued support of this event.

Karen Brenner

Thank you!

We greatly appreciate your voluntary subscriptions and other contributions. They help keep this community newspaper coming to your mailbox.

Checks made out to *The Cape Courier* may be mailed to P.O. Box 6242, Cape Elizabeth, Maine, 04107, or dropped off at *The Courier* office in the basement of Town Hall.

Thank you very much to these recent newspaper supporters:

Sheila & William Alexander
Patricia Carignan

Future contributions will be acknowledged in this alphabetical format. Please include a message on your correspondence if you prefer to have your voluntary subscription/contribution remain anonymous.

Resident: No-smoking rule violates citizen rights

Did you know that the Cape's new Smoking Prohibited in Fort Williams Ordinance also bans e-cigarettes and all smokeless tobacco products?

In addition, the ordinance also outlaws the mere carrying of tobacco products or e-cigarettes into Fort Williams.

My questions for the council and community:

- Was any scientific data presented and considered proving that a "public health risk" exists from e-cigarettes used outdoors or by chewing tobacco?
- If the council is concerned that the air should smell clean, was any data or evidence presented that e-cigarettes or chewing smokeless tobacco can be detected by a normal person by smell alone?
- Apparently Police Chief {Neil} Williams believes not including e-cigarettes makes enforcement difficult. How about candy cigarettes, Chief?
- What was the justification for outlawing merely carrying tobacco products into

the fort?

To me, this ordinance suggests that there is a hidden agenda. I'd expect to see an ordinance like this coming from an ardent antismoking organization with a goal of the total elimination of any activity related to smoking, period.

Clearly, this ordinance does not represent a good balance between protecting public safety and First Amendment rights.

Congratulations and thank you to Councilor Molly MacAuslan, the only councilor who apparently understands the First Amendment and refused to approve the ordinance.

As an alternative, I'd suggest the council consider posting No Smoking signs within Fort Williams and scrap this ill-conceived ordinance.

Scott Clark

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School Board thanks Cape community for its budget support

Cape Elizabeth's schools provide educational opportunities to 1,673 children. Cape Elizabeth is passionate about our children and their future.

This passion stems from a community-supported belief that every child should have an opportunity to thrive in a high-quality, nurturing educational environment. This passion is reinforced by the fact that the health of the schools is the foundation of the community's largest investment, the value of our homes.

Moving the district forward and being sensitive to the current economic climate are critical to sustaining broad support for the schools. The proposed school budget strikes an appropriate balance. For a median home of \$314,000, projected taxes for education would increase \$154. This would represent a 3 percent tax increase.

Influences on the budget are stable enrollment, full-day kindergarten, the five-year strategic and 10-year capital stewardship plans. After a decade of declines, enrollment has stabilized. To maintain acceptable class sizes, teaching staff has to increase modestly.

Second, full-day kindergarten for all students is critical to moving the district forward. The cost is \$243,000. This investment in our youngest learners has broad community support.

Third, recently adopted strategic planning goals provide a clear path to enriching opportunities for children to succeed.

Improvements in the math curriculum at the Middle School, offering world language to additional grades, strengthening guidance support for teenagers and STEM initiatives like robotics will help each child reach his or her full potential.

Thank you for supporting our schools and students. Sincerely,
The Cape Elizabeth School Board

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Cyclists will rip through Cape on May 18



Photo by Don McEwan

Fred Thomas, reigning champ of the Maine Time Trial Series, lives in Cape Elizabeth.

By Ted Darling, race coordinator

On Sunday, May 18, Cape Elizabeth will play host to a 2014 Maine Time Trial Series bike race.

The series consists of 11 bicycle races, starting with the Nor'easter Time Trial in Biddeford in April and culminating with the Maine State Championship in Topsham in September. The Cape Elizabeth Time Trial is the third race in the series and features a nearly 14-mile course that begins and ends at Cape Elizabeth High School.

The Maine Time Trial Series and our local sponsor, CycleMania and the Portland Velo Club of Portland, are excited to host this race for a fifth-straight year. Cape always has strong riders in the series. In fact, the reigning Maine Time Trial Series

champion, Fred Thomas, lives here.

Unlike a mass-start bike race, riders in a time trial bicycle race start at 30-second intervals from one another and are not allowed to draft behind other bicyclists. A time trial is considered a true race against the clock, as the rider with the fastest time from start to finish is the overall winner. The Maine Time Trial series awards prizes for the first three overall male and female winners as well as the top three winners in seven men's and women's age-group categories.

The race is open to the first 100 riders to register. Race information, including a course map and a link to the registration page, is available at bikereg.com (search PVC Time Trial). Email tdarling@ethos-marketing.com for more information.

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Town to mark Memorial Day May 26

Memorial Day will be observed with the traditional parade and memorial ceremonies on Monday, May 26.

In past parades, the town has honored a specific veteran as the Grand Marshal. This year, all Cape Elizabeth Vietnam-Era veterans will be honored as a group.

This is an opportunity for the community to come together in remembrance of those who have died serving our nation.

The parade begins at 9 a.m., and will be

held unless it is pouring rain.

A brief ceremony and laying of the wreath will be held at the War Veteran's monument at Thomas Memorial Library.

Veterans of previous wars, as well as active duty personnel, are invited to march. Anyone who has a family member serving in the armed services is encouraged to notify Jim Huebener at 767.1754 (home), 831.3625 (cell), or jhuebene@maine.rr.com so they can be recognized.

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NATURAL HAPPENINGS

Lots of chances to wish upon stars while out and about in Cape in May

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

April showers bring May flowers ... Here's what to watch for in May while out and about in Cape Elizabeth:

May 5-6: Peak of Eta Aquarids meteor shower. Look after midnight for up to 30 meteors per hour originating from the constellation Aquarius.

May 15: Full Flower Moon named for the time when spring flowers were in abundance.

May 24: Early Saturday morning, the Earth will pass through a debris field from a comet, resulting in a possible meteor "storm." Mathematical models are predicting this could be the most intense meteor shower we see in decades. Look for an intense burst of shooting stars - up to 100 per hour!

Look out for empty blue robin's eggshells. An American Robin can produce three successful broods in one year. About 40 percent of nests successfully produce young. Only 25 percent of those fledged survive to November.

From that point on, about half of the robins alive in any year will make it to the next. The entire population turns over on average every six years.

Did you know that porcupines are like skunks? When threatened, they raise quills at the base of their tail and emit a strong odor.

A sure sign of spring is the return of mating pairs of osprey. These raptors have a fourth toe that is reversible (like owls; this is called zygodactyl). This amazing adaptation allows for better grasping of fish. Biologists estimate that the osprey's talons snap shut faster than humans blink their eyes. Osprey are excellent anglers; they successfully retrieve fish 70 percent of the time, with an average hunting time of 12 minutes per fish. When flying away with fish, the osprey lines up its fish head first for less wind resistance.

Look for the following wildflowers: usually first to bloom are Quaker Ladies; a sure sign more flowers are to follow...watch for wood sorrel, trillium, pink lady slipper, bunchberry and starflower to name a few.

Recycling Committee touts benefits of composting; discounted bins on sale

By Jamie Garvin
Cape Elizabeth Recycling Committee

If you've ever thought about trying your hand at backyard composting, now is a perfect time to get started.

Or if you're already an avid composter, consider adding an additional bin. The Cape Elizabeth Recycling Committee is once again sponsoring a compost bin sale for all town residents. Orders will be accepted now through April 30 at a discounted price of \$25 per bin. Kitchen counter pails also are available for \$5.

Composting is an amazingly easy way for you to make an individual difference in reducing the amount of household garbage you generate.

Studies have shown that you can remove more than 500 pounds of organic matter from your household waste per year (25 percent or more), reducing tax dollars spent on collection and disposal. When combined with other recycling programs, you can reduce the amount of garbage you generate by up to 80 percent.

You'll also enjoy the benefits of creating wheelbarrows full of valuable compost to add to your garden, lawn, and landscaping.

Compost is a nutrient-rich soil amendment, created by the natural decomposition of kitchen and yard waste by microbes, worms and other organisms. When mixed



This Earth Machine backyard composter on sale for \$25 from the town until April 30.

with your soil, it will revitalize it, make it healthier and more productive, and increase moisture retention.

For more information and tips about composting, contact the Recycling Committee. To download an order form, connect to the Recycling Committee page at capeelizabeth.com/recycle, and click on the 'In the News' link. Or contact Al Ward at Public Works, 799-4151. Compost bins will be available for pickup after May 23.

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The family who provides the Inn with lobsters & fresh farmed vegetables since 2008, is always working and has never missed a single delivery, even with all of the snow. They have been in Cape for generations and we'd like to show our gratitude to our amazing neighbors by supporting their fundraising efforts.

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SEA glass

Divided on raising number of restaurant seats, planners set hearings

By Wendy Derzawiec

The Planning Board will hold a public hearing May 22 on a proposal to keep the number of seats allowed in restaurants in the Business A zoning district at 80.

Last August the board was asked to make a recommendation on a request from The Good Table restaurant, 527 Ocean House Road, to increase restaurant seating capacity in the BA district to 100.

The restaurant is located in one of two BA zones in Cape Elizabeth – the other is located on Shore Road.

The Good Table is authorized to have 75 seats, but this summer the Town Council received a request from owners Lisa and Anthony Kostopoulos to have that capacity increased.

“We have the parking on site already to support this move,” says a letter from the Good Table. “Since often times between guests in seats and guests waiting on the porch for a table we have 100 people here already we don’t feel this will impact the town and its desire to remain quaint,” the letter states.

A zoning-ordinance change is required to grant the request, but board members at their April 15 meeting were divided on whether to recommend one to the Town Council.

The seating limit for restaurants in the BA district was established in 2009 to help redefine the district as a neighborhood business zone, as recommended by the 2007 comprehensive plan.

Seating caps for restaurants are unusual in the Portland area, but Cape Elizabeth did establish one in 1993 for the Town Center zone. For the BA District, “80 seats was the number that was chosen to be consistent with the comprehensive plan,” said board member Liza Quinn. “And I see no reason to re-write it.”

Quinn likened the proposal to “spot zoning” – changing a zoning standard to benefit one interested party, she said. Last year, neighboring restaurant Rudy’s of the Cape went to great trouble to submit renovation plans that complied with all of the zoning standards, including the 80-seat limit, she said.

Quinn said she was also upset that The Good Table has been allowed to operate with more than 75 seats. As recently as last

week she counted 104 seats at the restaurant, and subsequently learned there was no notice of violation ever delivered by town’s code enforcement department.

“I don’t think it’s fair and I don’t think it says good things about Cape Elizabeth to let a neighbor in the same district go on for almost a year now violating a very, very important part of the code,” she said. “I don’t even think for the sake of appearances it would be proper to consider this (request),” Quinn said.

In a telephone interview April 16, town Code Enforcement Officer Ben McDougal said he visited The Good Table in July in response to written complaints about wetland disturbance and minor parking-lot irregularities.

He then noticed approximately 100 seats in the restaurant, a violation of the site plan approved by the Planning Board in 2001.

The owners said their busy season would end soon and they would not need the extra chairs to accommodate customers, McDougal said, and that they would actively seek the zoning amendment. He said he was following standard practice to not issue a notice if someone acts immediately to remedy a situation.

McDougal said he visited The Good Table again on April 16 in response to an email from Quinn. He said the restaurant will have a week to restore the seating to 75 and that he would check for compliance on April 24.

Restaurant owner Lisa Kostopoulos said by telephone April 17 that a crew was scheduled to remove the extra seating on April 21.

She said it was not The Good Table’s intent to violate the code, but that they are trying to do business and the extra seating

is needed seasonally.

Other board members at the April 15 meeting, however, said they believed the restaurant’s compliance was immaterial.

“Our job is to weigh in on the appropriateness of whether 80 seats is the right number for the BA district or 100,” said board member Josef Chalot.

“Had they been complying all along we still might conclude after discussion that 80 seats is the correct number and not 100,” he said.

During workshop sessions in January and April, board members discussed possibly allowing 100 seats in the Ocean House Road BA District, but keep the Shore Road area at 80. The proposal they will submit for public hearing, however, would keep the limit at 80 for both BA district locations.

The Planning Board also scheduled three more public hearings for their May meeting, two of them involving Jordan’s Farm.

A site plan for The Well, a 44-seat restaurant next to the Jordan Farm Stand at 21 Wells Road, will be up for public hearing, as well as an amendment to the parking plan for the farm stand itself.

Jason Williams is looking to expand a limited-use restaurant on the Jordan Farm

property to a 44-seat seasonal eatery, sharing the parking area used by the adjacent farm stand. The restaurant is a unique example of farm-to-table, with menu items picked or purchased directly from the farm stand, said Todd Gammons of Blaise Civil Engineers.

A 20-by-8-foot mobile building is proposed, accessible by a wooden bridge. It will contain a fully functioning kitchen and have composting toilets available.

“The whole intention is to have the lightest footprint possible on the Jordan Farm property,” said Gammons, who called the project “very unique.”

The restaurant has been open for three or four seasons and has gained enough momentum for Williams to pursue a full site plan, he said.

“The (Jordan) family’s is quite excited in terms of the financial viability, the stability the restaurant offers, the marketing they’ve shared, the parking they’ve shared, their clientele ...” Gammons said.

“It truly is a partnership where they’re picking the vegetables from the farm fields and incorporating them into the meals that Jason’s serving, so it is quite unique.”

The Well would serve dinner only 5-9 p.m., five months a year.

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School budget

Cont. from page 1

your risk this year – because we can tap into those funds with Town Council permission – and more importantly we [would] have to ask for a higher tax increase next year.”

In addition to receiving \$87,000 less than anticipated in state education aid next year, Nadeau told the board, the district will have to pay \$60,000 in tuition for six Cape Elizabeth students who plan to attend charter schools. On the plus side, she said, health-insurance premiums will go up 2.5 percent instead of the 8 percent projected in the initial budget, representing a reduction of about \$130,000 in health insurance payments.

At the workshop, the board voted 5-2 to add \$71,000 in spending to next year’s school budget to maintain a Pond Cove teacher whose position was not included in the initial budget plan. In the initial budget, the superintendent had identified the potential need to add funds to make this happen. Based on current projections, a teacher is needed to keep fourth grade classes within recommended guidelines, optimally 22 students.

Favoring a different approach to enroll-

ment uncertainties, School Board members David Hillman and Joanna Morrissey proposed putting the money into the contingency fund.

“I personally would advocate for that sum to be put in contingency and letting the school administration or the district leadership team ... see what actually happens and where we really need the money,” said Hillman, who does not think class size has to be capped at exactly 22 students. “The sweet spot is 18 to 25 students, based on all of the best available data.”

School Board members Elizabeth Scifres and Michael Moore opposed that idea.

“Putting [the money] into contingency really, I think, hobbles our administration because then we have to define, ‘At what point do we pull the trigger? What are the definitions?’ If we’re waiting for the next time that we have really good information, which might be late August or early September, we are really, really going to be limiting our ability to get a teacher of the caliber we hope to get,” Morrissey said.

“We already have two classes at Pond Cove that are projected to be above the guidelines,” said Moore, the board’s Finance Committee chair. “We can hope kids move

out, but that’s not the most preferred model. I would say just ‘Allocate the resource.’”

Contingency funds

At the April 8 budget workshop, the board voted to add an extra \$40,000 to the contingency funds proposed in the earlier budget, bringing the line up to \$180,000. In the past, contingency funds have been used for unexpected equipment and facility emergencies and mid-year state aid curtailments.

“I support [the addition] because I think we have sufficient uncertainty in a number of areas of our budget,” School Board Chair John Christie said.

Community Services budget

At the April 8 meeting, board members also adopted a \$1.7 million Community Services budget, which is 5.4 percent higher than this year’s budget. The budget includes \$465,000 for the Donald L. Richards Pool.

On April 16, the council moved to increase the Community Services budget by \$10,000 in order to restore a discount for senior citizens.

Budget adoption

At the end of the April 8 business meeting that followed the workshop, the board

unanimously approved the revised 2014-2015 school budget.

“I do want to note that we started off in a hole in our revenue stream that we have to fill before we can even get to last year; so a fairly significant portion of our increase is something over which we had absolutely no control,” Hillman said.

“From a top-down perspective, the budget themes to me are stable enrollment after nearly a decade of enrollment declines and higher-than-expected enrollment in 2013 and 2014. After several years of staff reductions, total staff would be stable, excluding full-day kindergarten and the slight increase [of two teachers] when full-day kindergarten is included,” Moore said. “From a bottom-up perspective, through creative resource sharing and tremendous teacher and administrator energy we are enriching educational programs at all levels.”

Then he enumerated some of the additions to district programming next year:

“... World language and culture will be introduced in the first grade at no additional cost. A full-time literacy specialist will work with readers at the high school, requiring additional support at no additional cost. An advisory period for seventh and eighth graders will be created at the middle school to provide additional mentoring and connectedness to the school,” he said. Other additions will include “choral music during the day at the middle school, investment in the district’s robotics program, an after-school Mandarin Chinese exploratory course and ... engineering-related programs such as computer-aided design platforms at the middle school.”



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Tax season brings out numerous ID theft complaints; cat kills bat

Reported by Debbie Butterworth

COMPLAINTS

- 3-17 An officer spoke with an attorney representing a property owner in the Mitchell Road area about a criminal trespass complaint.
- 3-25 Two officers responded to a residence in the Spurwink Avenue area for an unattended death.
- 3-27 An officer met with a resident of the Scott Dyer Road area about a domestic issue.
- 3-27 An officer met with a resident regarding an identity-theft complaint. The resident reported he attempted to file his e-file tax return and it was rejected; an IRS agent informed him that a tax return had already been filed using the victim's name and Social Security number.
- 3-28 Two officers met with a resident in the Wells Road area about a criminal threatening complaint involving a firearm.
- 3-28 An officer met with a resident in the Shore Road area about a resident's tax return. She had learned that someone had attempted to use her Social Security number to file a return.
- 3-29 An officer met with a resident after the resident had received call from an accountant advising of a problem filing a tax return. The victim met with an IRS agent and learned that someone had already filed using the victim's name and Social Security number.

- 4-1 An officer met with a resident of the Oakhurst area about the resident's cat having killed a bat inside the residence. Resident reported that the cat's rabies vaccinations were current. A quarantine notice was issued.
- 4-1 An officer met with a resident about a complaint of forgery and theft of checks.
- 4-3 An officer met with a resident of Broad Cove who reported that upon an attempt to submit an e-file tax return, the resident was told the tax form had already been filed. The resident contacted the IRS to report the fraud.
- 4-3 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area about the theft of an iPhone.
- 4-5 An officer met with a resident in the Ocean House Road area about a harassment complaint.
- 4-6 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area about criminal mischief to the resident's car. It appeared that someone had tampered with the engine and it would no longer run.
- 4-7 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area about an identity theft complaint. The victim had tried to e-file her tax return but it was rejected, as the IRS reported that someone had already filed using the victim's identity.

ARRESTS

- 3-29 Brunswick resident, domestic violence assault, Ocean House Road

- 4-4 Old Orchard Beach resident, operating after license suspension

ACCIDENTS

- 3-25 Mark Searway hit a deer on Stillman Street
- 3-25 Zachary Pike, accident on Ocean House Road
- 4-2 James McCormick, Cory Barrett, accident on Oakhurst Road
- 4-5 Melissa Anderson, accident on Route 77

SUMMONSES

- 3-25 Standish resident, criminal mischief, violation of conditions of release, leaving the scene of an accident, Ocean House Road
- 3-26 Scarborough resident, speeding (41/30 zone) Sawyer Road, \$137
- 3-27 South Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Ocean House Road, \$133
- 3-28 Cape Elizabeth resident, unregistered vehicle, Shore Road, \$70
- 3-29 Brunswick resident, domestic violence assault, Ocean House Road
- 3-31 Texas resident, speeding (49/30 zone), Wells Road, \$185
- 4-1 Gorham resident, speeding (49/30 zone), Wells Road, \$185
- 4-2 South Portland resident, possession of drug paraphernalia, Route 77
- 4-3 South Portland resident, speeding (42/25 zone), Scott Dyer Road, \$185
- 4-3 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 4-3 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected

- vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 4-3 Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Cottage Road, \$133
- 4-4 Limington resident, failure to produce insurance, Route 77, \$171
- 4-4 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to stop for red light, Route 77, \$135
- 4-4 Old Orchard Beach resident, operating after license suspension, Shore Road,
- 4-6 Westbrook resident, failure to produce insurance, Route 77, \$171
- 4-6 Portland resident, unregistered vehicle, greater than 150 days, Route 77
- 4-6 Portland resident, passenger with open container of alcohol, Preble Street

JUVENILE SUMMONSES

- 3-28 Speeding (68/50 zone) Ocean House Road

FIRE CALLS

- 3-29 Rock Crest Drive, odor investigation
- 3-29 Scott Dyer Road, fire alarm
- 3-31 Spurwink Avenue, power line down
- 3-31 Humphreys Road, fire alarm
- 4-1 South Portland, mutual aid
- 4-3 Cragmoor, fire alarm
- 4-3 Ocean House Road, carbon monoxide alarm
- 4-3 Salt Spray Lane, fire alarm
- 4-3 Ocean House Road, carbon monoxide alarm

RESCUE CALLS

There were 12 runs to Maine Medical Center. There were four patients treated by rescue personnel but not transported.

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www.leslieevansdesigns.com

MARY MICHOLA FIBICH
Mary Michola Fibich is a fiber artist and painter from Cape Elizabeth. She creates exquisite hand-hooked wool "paintings" and watercolors featuring images from nature.
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www.nancetrueworthy.com

Stepping into the Sesquicentennial



Edward I. Woodbury

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

April 28, 1864 – The 2d and 3d Maine Batteries now at Camp Berry, D.C., are to join the Burnside Expedition. [Portland Transcript]

April 30 1864 – In Cumberland County, Cape Elizabeth [is listed among 11 towns that] lack from one to 10 men each of their quotas in the last call for men. [Portland Transcript]

☞ Maine soldiers in the fight: The 12th, 15th, 29th and 30th Maine regiments were engaged in the battle, or series of battles on the Red River. ... The 30th Me. Regt. suffered severely, having about 70 men killed, wounded or missing. The color staff was struck twice and shattered. The color Sergeant was shot in the leg, but he bravely stood by the flag and held it up until relieved by another Sergeant. [Portland Transcript]

☞ The docket of the new sections in the Supreme Judicial Court now in session in this city contains 227 entries. There are 12 divorce cases in which the libellants are six husbands and six wives. [Portland Transcript]

May 7, 1864 – Mr. Willard Brackett, of Cape Elizabeth, fell dead of heart disease on Saturday evening last. [Portland Transcript]

☞ Monday, unfortunately for the

children of the public schools, what were to have their May holiday at that time, was stormy. Nevertheless we saw quite a number of juveniles who were bound to have their excursions to the woods and pastures of Westbrook and Cape Elizabeth, rain or no rain. The Mayflowers this year are unusually abundant, beautiful and fragrant. [Portland Transcript]

☞ It is proposed to discontinue instruction in music in the public schools. We hope it will not be done. [Portland Transcript]

☞ The press publishes the following mortality list of this city, for the month of April: The whole number of deaths was 80; of these there died of consumption, 12; brain complaint, 6; bowel complaint, 8; heart, 4; lung, 5; paralysis, 8; under five years of age, 24; still born, 7; between five and ten years, 8; between ten and twenty, 3; twenty and thirty, 8; thirty and forty, 12; forty and fifty, 6; fifty and sixty, 5; sixty and seventy, 8; seventy and eighty, 3; eighty and ninety, 1; over ninety, one 94 years old. [Portland Transcript]

☞ The funds contributed by our citizens for the relief of the destitute passengers of the ill-fated *Bohemian* exceeded

the amount needed to relieve them by about \$500, and this unexpended sum, by a vote of the contributors, has been divided between the Widow's Wood Society, the Provident Association, The Assoc. for the Relief of Aged and Indigent Women, and the Irish American Relief Association. [Portland Transcript]

☞ A cargo of halibut sold in this market at wholesale last week for 14 cents per pound – the fisherman receiving \$700 for 5000 pounds. [Portland Transcript]

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

He wrote the following letter in spring 1844:

*U.S. Steamer Carondelet
One mile above Alexandria
April 22, 1864*

Dear Judith

We have a powerful fleet here, eleven of the heavy ironclads. I think we can defend ourselves even if the whole Southern

Confederacy should attack us. Every Ship is abundantly stored with ammunition. We have at least 70 tons on board this Ship. And guns to deal it out with in large doses if necessary. We shall be obliged to remain here until the river has risen 4 ft. that being the smallest figure to allow us to get over the bar at this place. We know the Rebs have turned a great portion of the water above here off in another direction which is one cause of the rivers being so low. Some of our light draught Gun Boats have been up to the place where the obstruction is placed. It consists of one large Steamer which the Rebs have sunk right across the river and reaching down from one side to the other. And a large quantity of large trees floated down against here forming quite a good dam. If there was water enough for this fleet to get to the place short work would be made of the dam.

The Battle which Gen. Banks and Gen Smith led with the Rebels ... was not very satisfactory. Much blame is attached to General Banks by Western men who are very much prejudiced against Eastern Generals and Eastern troops. Particularly Massachusetts ones such as General Banks. Thus far I have learned nothing to cause me to condemn him.

*Your Affectionate Husband,
Scott D. Jordan*

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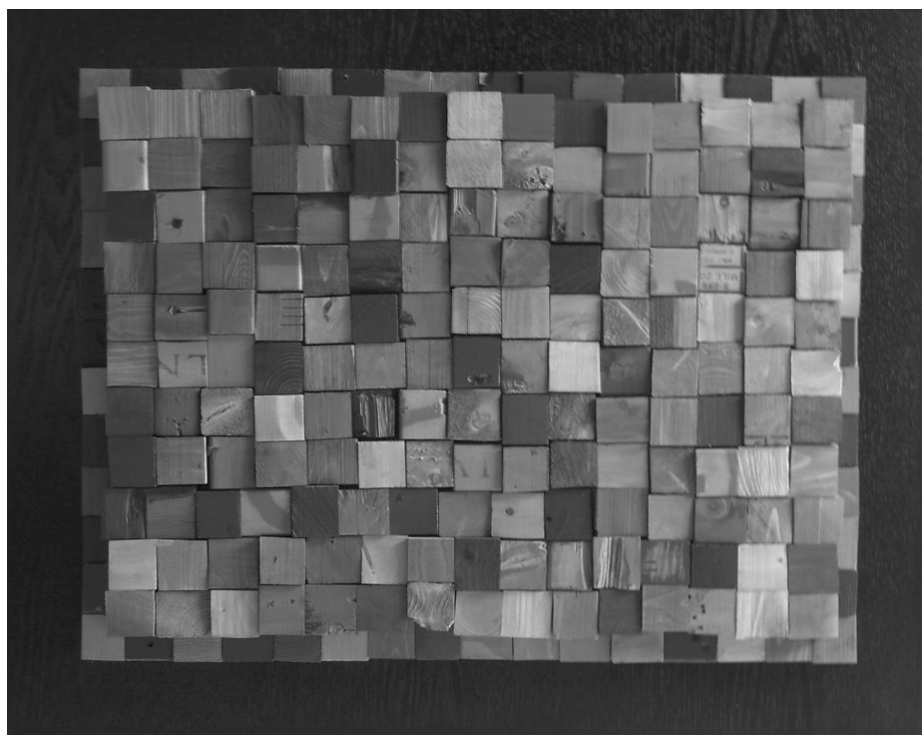
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Cape artist's work on display



Cape Elizabeth artist Carole Kainlor's compositions in wood will be on display through June 15 at Cia Cafe, 72 Ocean St., in South Portland. The show includes a series of assemblages of multicolored geometric pieces of cut wood. An artist's reception is planned from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, April 24. Daily hours are 7 a.m. -6 p.m.

Living Innovations to hold job fair on May 6

Living Innovations, the agency located at Pond Cove Shopping Center that provides care to senior citizens and people with disabilities, will hold a job fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday, May 6.

The company is looking to hire people who like working with senior citizens to be personal care providers. Responsibilities could include providing companionship

and conversation, assisting with laundry, light housekeeping, planning and preparing meals, transportation, assisting with dressing and hygiene, medication reminders, and helping with bathing and showering. The hours are flexible.

Call 207-799-4465 for more information. The agency is located at 337 Ocean House Road.

'Young Frankenstein' to run through May 3

The musical comedy, "Young Frankenstein," will run through Saturday, May 3, at the Lyric Music Theater in South Portland.

The show is a re-imagining of the Frankenstein legend and is based on the Mel Brooks film, "Young Frankenstein." The story follows young Dr. Frankenstein as he attempts to bring a corpse to life, but not without complications.

The kooky cast of characters features hunchback sidekick Igor, curvaceous lab assistant Inga, stern housekeeper Frau Blucher, madcap fiancé Elizabeth and a tap-dancing monster.

Musical numbers include "The Transylvania Mania," "He Vas My Boyfriend" and "Puttin' On The Ritz."

The show includes some adult themes and language, so some material may be inappropriate for children 13 and younger.

Showtimes are planned at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturday, and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$17.99-\$21.99.



Photo courtesy Audra Hatch Photography

Jason Phillips is Dr. Frankenstein and Amy Torrey is Elizabeth in "Young Frankenstein," at the Lyric Music Theater through May 3.

Go to www.lyricmusictheater.org, email ticketslyric@gmail.com, or call 799-1421 to make reservations. The theater is located at 176 Sawyer St. in South Portland.

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Town of Cape Elizabeth Board Vacancies

The Town Council Appointments Committee is accepting applications for the following boards:

- Personnel Appeals Board: a term to expire 12/31/2016**
- Firing Range Committee:** One member public at large *(must be a Cape Elizabeth resident)*
- Firing Range Committee:** One member public at large who is a certified firearms instructor *(may or may not be a Cape Elizabeth resident)*

The Firing Range Committee is newly formed based on the adoption of Chapter 24 Shooting Range Ordinance effective 4/10/2014

Applicants may apply at www.capeelizabeth.com. Board descriptions are available on the town's website. Questions should be directed to **Debra Lane**, Assistant Town Manager at 799-7665 or debra.lane@capeelizabeth.org.

Applications must be submitted to Debra Lane no later than Friday, April 25, 2014.

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Cape Land Trust to hold May 9 open house

The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust will host a wine and cheese open house from 5 to 7 p.m. on Friday, May 9, at the CELT office, 330 Ocean House Road.

Artists who will paint this summer during CELT's "Paint for Preservation" wet-paint fundraiser will attend the open house. On July 13, the public will be able to watch the artists paint at designated public and private places in town, and that night, the new art work will be auctioned live at a reception.

"Gyre," a granite sculpture by Vermont artist Miles Chapin that will be raffled off the

night of July 13, will be on display at the open house, and raffle tickets will be for sale.

Proceeds will support CELT's "Saving Cape's Great Places" initiative to preserve strategic conservation lands in town. CELT permanently conserves and provides stewardship for Cape Elizabeth land cherished by the community.

Flock and Vine in Cape Elizabeth and the Cheese Iron in Scarborough are sponsoring the open house.

Go to www.capelandtrust.org or call 767-6054 for more information.

Renaissance Voices to perform on May 10

Cape resident Eric Kawamoto is part of the 21-voice a cappella ensemble, Renaissance Voices, which will present a spring concert, "American Voices" at 8 p.m. on Saturday, May 10, at Williston-Immanuel United Church, 156 High St. in Portland.

The concert will feature the music of area composers, Patricia van Ness, Faith York, and Harold Stover, who directs Renaissance Voices. The ensemble also will perform works by American composers George Gershwin, Jerome Kern, Sammy Fain, Stephen Foster, William Billings, George Root and

Amy Beach. The music will range from the 18th century to the present.

Admission will be \$15 at the door. Discount tickets, \$12, are available in advance through Friday, May 9, at Starbird Music and Longfellow Books in Portland, at the Book Review in Falmouth, and online at www.renaissancevoices.net. Admission will be \$5 at the door for students with valid student identification. The audience is invited to a reception after the concert.

Go to the group's web site or call 729-4958 or 829-2116 for more information.

CAPE CALENDAR

By Wendy Derzawiec

Saturday, April 26

National Drug Take-Back Day, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Public Safety Building,

Tuesday, April 29

School Board Evaluation Committee, 3:15-5 p.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

School Board Workshop, 6:30-8 p.m., High School library

Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Town Hall

School Board Finance Committee, 8 p.m., High School library

Wednesday, April 30

Town Council Appointments Committee, 5 p.m., Town Hall

Thursday, May 1

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

Recycling Committee, 7 p.m., Public Works

Monday, May 5

School Board Policy Committee, 7:30-8:45 a.m., Town Hall

Tuesday, May 6

Planning Board Workshop, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Saturday, May 10

Household Hazardous Waste Collection, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Public Works

Sunday, May 11

Lions Club Pancake Breakfast, 7:30-11 a.m., Bowery Beach Schoolhouse, Two

Lights Road
Monday, May 12

Town Council meeting, budget hearing and adoption, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber

Tuesday, May 13

School Board Executive Session (tentative), 6-7 p.m., Town Hall

School Board, 7-9 p.m., Town Hall chamber

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

Cape Elizabeth 250th Anniversary Committee, 7 p.m., place TBD

Ongoing each week

Al-Anon, Regular meeting 7:30 p.m.

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

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

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

Cape Elizabeth Lions Club, 6:39 p.m., **first and third Tuesdays** at the Bowery Beach Schoolhouse, Two Lights Road


South Portland/Cape Elizabeth Rotary Club, each **Wednesday** at 6:15 p.m. Purpoodock Country Club, Spurwink Avenue. 767-7388.

Seniors, parents, please send us postgraduate plans!

Soon-to-be high school graduates and parents who want seniors' postgraduate plans to run in the *Courier*, please send senior's name, parents' names, and plans, including location, to Debbie Butterworth at dbutterw@maine.rr.com or 21 McAuley Road, Cape Elizabeth 04107. Only information sent by seniors or parents can be accepted.

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CABLE GUIDE

CHANNEL 3

Words of Peace #322

April 26 & 27 - 1 & 7 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals (live)
April 29 - 7 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals replay
April 30 & May 1 - 2 & 8 p.m.
May 3 - 9 a.m.

Subject to change. Please check the program guide on Channel 3.

Words of Peace #323

May 3, 4, 10 & 11 - 1 & 7 p.m.

Town Council (live)
May 12 - 7 p.m.

School Board (live)
May 13 - 7 p.m.

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(Front L to R): Susan Lamb, Gail Landry, Cindy Landrigan, Dianne Maskewitz, Edie Boothby, Mark Fortier.

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Fundraiser to benefit anti-malaria efforts

The Local Buzz will hold a fundraiser on Sunday, May 4, that will benefit efforts by the Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church to combat malaria in Africa.

From 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., 10 percent of sales of coffee and snacks will go to the church's "Imagine No Malaria" mission. A video will be shown about the mission, and a basket will be present for donations.

In 2008, the United Methodist Church set a goal to eliminate malaria deaths in Africa by 2015 by providing mosquito nets, education and treatment.

Malaria continues to be one of the top killers in Africa of children younger than five and pregnant women. The UMC has a goal to raise \$4 million annually.

Go to www.ceumc.org, call the church at 799-8396, or contact the Local Buzz at 541-9024 for more information.

Inn by the Sea plans annual beach cleanup, Earth Day celebration

The Inn by the Sea will hold its annual Earth Day beach cleanup and celebration Tuesday, April 29. Community members are invited to join 45 students and inn employees at 10:30 a.m. at the inn before the group heads to Crescent Beach for the cleanup.

Fred Dillon of South Portland's Water Resource Protection Department will give a brief talk about the importance and impact of clean water and pollution protection before volunteers go to the beach.

Cookies and lemonade on the inn's lawn will follow the cleanup as a thank-you to volunteers.

The inn is located at 40 Bowery Beach Road. Contact Rauni Kew at 799-3134 or rkew@innbythesea.com for more information.

Poets to read April 26 at Buzz for Poetry Month

In honor of National Poetry Month, the Local Writers at The Local Buzz group will present "Port City Poets," a free all-poetry program, from 4 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 26, at The Local Buzz.

The reading, which will be hosted by two Cape Elizabeth residents – Portland Poet Laureate Marcia F. Brown and creative nonfiction author Penelope Anne Schwartz – will feature 10 area poets in a program of short readings from the anthology, "Port City Poets, Contemporary Poets Celebrate Portland, Maine."

Brown edited and wrote the introduction to the anthology, which contains the work of both established and emerging Maine poets.

"We felt that this collection was long overdue," Brown said. "With Portland's rich poetry heritage, it seemed a natural to bring together, in one collection, contempo-

rary poems inspired by some aspect of life in the city of Portland, written by members of our own vibrant literary community."

Poets who contributed to the anthology and will read on April 26 include Jay Davis, Linda Aldrich, Claire Hersom, Annaliese Jakimides, Mihku Paul-Anderson, Duane Pierson, Christopher Robley, Kathleen Sullivan, Jim Glenn Thatcher and George VanDeventer.

Copies of the book will be for sale at the event for \$20 apiece. The nonprofit Maine Poetry Central published the anthology in 2013, and proceeds from book sales will go to the organization's programs and initiatives to advance awareness and enjoyment of poetry in Maine.

The Buzz is located at 327 Ocean House Road.

Go to www.localbuzzcafe.com or email thelocalbuzz@hotmail.com.

Girls lax team's mattress sale to be held May 3

The Cape Elizabeth High School girls' lacrosse team will hold its third annual mattress fundraiser from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 3, in the Pond Cove School gym.

Prices will start at \$199, and 20 styles of mattress sets will be marked down 30 to 60

percent off retail store prices, sale organizers say. Proceeds raised through the sale will help support CEHS girls' lacrosse teams.

Contact Jayne Rudberg at grudberg@maine.rr.com or 318-6871 for more information.

Dinner, auction to raise money for Alewife's

The Inn by the Sea's Sea Glass restaurant will hold a benefit wine dinner and silent auction on Friday, May 16, to raise money to build a new farm stand at Alewife's Brook Farm, the 80-acre family farm that Alvin Jordan opened in 1957 in Cape Elizabeth.

The event will include a silent auction starting at 5:30 p.m. and a four-course dinner by Sea Glass Chef Mitchell Kaldrovich beginning at 7 p.m. Dinner is \$85 per person.

The Jordan family hopes to build an insu-

lated stand with a prep kitchen to make salsa, pickles and jam, and where family members can sell farm produce and Maine lobster year round.

Contact Carrie Dyer at Inn by the Sea at 799-3134 to make reservations or get more information about the event. Go to www.alewivesbrookfarm.com to learn more about the farm or to contribute.

The inn is located at 40 Bowery Beach Road.

Garden Club's annual lunch meeting is May 7

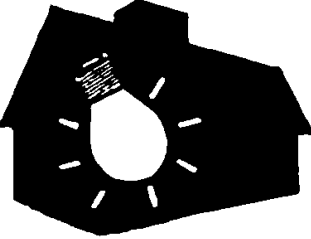
The Cape Elizabeth Garden Club's annual luncheon meeting will be held Wednesday, May 7, at the Portland Country Club in Falmouth.

CECG members take care of the garden

at the Thomas Memorial library and the one near Portland Head Light.

The club is open to new members. Call Betty Montpelier at 799-0229 for information about becoming a member.

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Do You Know a Distinguished CEHS Alumnus?

The Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation is soliciting nominations for its second annual **Alumni Award** recognizing a graduate whose achievements embody the principles of excellence, innovation and service

Please contact Liam McCoy with nominations for this distinguished award at 207-712-6860 or lmccoy@legacysir.com

Deadline for nominations is May 1, 2014

For more information and nomination forms please visit www.ceef.us




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Mother's Day by the sea

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Lobster Mack & Cheese	Rigatoni Bolognese

(\$52.00 Adults/ \$15.00 Kids under 12)

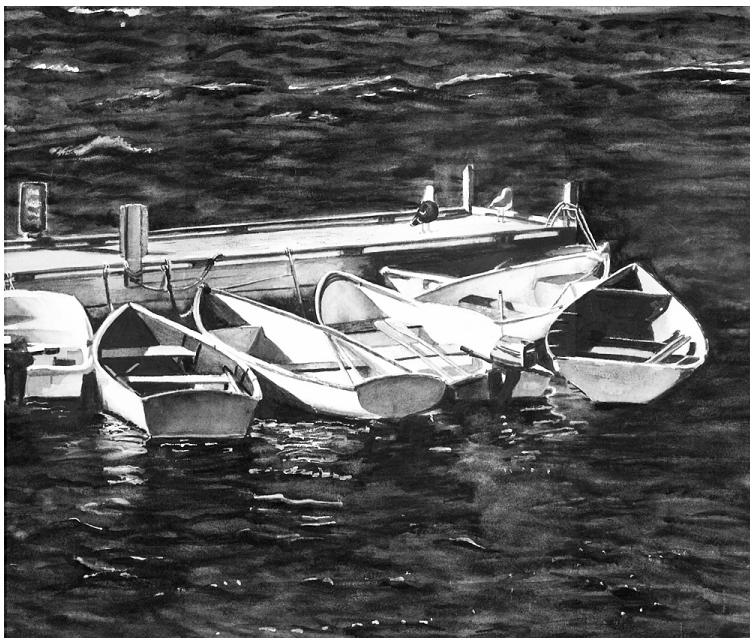
Seatings available 9:30am-3:00pm

Reservations available at 207.799.3134 or InnbytheSea.com

Gift certificates available

40 Bowery Beach Road | Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107 | InnbytheSea.com





"Bar Harbor," an acrylic painting by Christine Sullivan of Gardiner, is one of many pieces on display in May at TML.

'Sail, Row, Paddle' is the May exhibit at TML

An exhibit titled "Sail, Row Paddle ... Maine's Love Affair with Boats" by Gardiner artist Christine Sullivan will be on display in May at the TML Gallery.

Born and raised in Detroit and a graduate of Kendall College of Art and Design, Sullivan ran her own graphic design firm and says her art reflects this experience.

"From an early age, I have sought out creative activities and have always had a love of drawing," she said. "I have con-

tinued to develop my painting skills by experimenting with oils and watercolors. Acrylics is my favorite medium because their vibrant colors suit my style. Even though my art is traditional, I believe my paintings reflect my background and interest in graphics, whether a simple still life or an elaborate landscape.

"Painting is about emotion, study, thought and perseverance. I try to recapture my initial reaction to a time, place or moment."

For program details: ThomasMemorialLibrary.org

College planning series starts May 6

Certified college planner Gary Canter, aka "The College Guy," will offer a three-part series of free workshops on the college-planning process at the library in May. He'll provide high school students and their parents with explanations about the college search, selection, application and the financial-aid process. Registration is not necessary. The sessions all are from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays:

May 6: "Did You Ever Have to Make Up Your Mind?" – A discussion for high school students and their parents about researching their options for after high school. Aspects of the college search and selection process will be discussed, and recommended books and Internet resources will be presented.

May 13: "Getting In" – An approach to the application process. Timing, testing, and effective strategies designed to help you get accepted to the college or university you want.

May 20: "Paying the Bill" – Everything you wanted to know (but were afraid to ask!) about college financial aid, paying and borrowing for college, and finding the elusive scholarship.

Vacation week has special programs

A mix of programs for kids will take the place of regular weekly story times during school vacation week, April 21-26.

A music and movement concert with children's performer Buster B will be held at 10:30 a.m. April 23.

Kids ages 7-12 will have an opportunity to team up and learn to

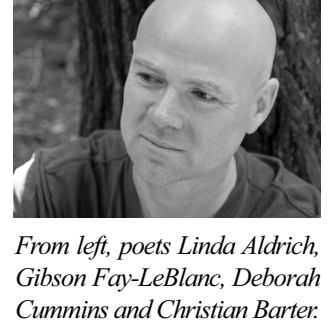
play marble games at 11 a.m. April 26. Also that week, the library's two therapy dogs, Winston and Maddie, will listen to kids read on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

Registration is required for all vacation-week programs except the Buster B concert. You can register in person, by phone, or online.

Socrates Café meets on May 6

The library's lively philosophy discussion group meets again Tuesday, May 6 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. No prior reading or special-

ized knowledge is required – the topic is determined by participants each night. If tackling weighty questions sounds like fun, join in!



From left, poets Linda Aldrich, Gibson Fay-LeBlanc, Deborah Cummins and Christian Barter.

Award-winning poets launch new series

Award-winning poets Linda Aldrich and Gibson Fay-LeBlanc will kick off Thomas Memorial Library's new poetry series at 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 29.

Aldrich has published two collections of poetry, "Foothold" and "March and Mad Women." Her poems have appeared in numerous journals and anthologies, and her poem "Woman-without-Arms" won the Emily Dickinson Award 2000 from Universities West Press.

Gibson Fay-LeBlanc's first collection of poems, "Death of a Ventriloquist," was chosen by Lisa Russ Spaar for the Vassar Miller Prize and was published by the University of North Texas Press in 2012. His poems have appeared in numerous magazines and anthologies, and he has received awards for his poems from the Bellevue Literary Review and UC Berkeley.

The series continues at 6 p.m. Thursday, May 8, with Christian Barter and Deborah Cummins. Barter is the author of three books of poetry: "In Someone Else's House," "The Singers I Prefer" (a Lenore Marshall Prize finalist), and "Secret Evidence," a book-length poem coming from BOA Editions. His poetry has appeared in numerous journals, and

has been featured on "Poetry Daily," "Poets and Writers," and "The PBS Newshour."

Cummins is the author of an essay collection, "Here and Away: Discovering Home on an Island in Maine," as well as two collections of poetry, "Counting the Waves," and "Beyond the Reach." Her poems and essays have appeared in eight anthologies, more than 60 journals and magazines, and on Garrison Keillor's The Writer's Almanac many times. The recipient of numerous awards and fellowships, she most recently won the 2013 and 2012 Maine Literary Award in Short Works of Non-Fiction and was a finalist for the Maine Writers and Publishers Alliance 2013 Book Award in Non-Fiction.

Cummins will work with high school students during the Gabriel A. Zimpritch Poetry Symposium May 1. The symposium ends with a poetry reading at 7 p.m., which is open to the public, featuring Cummins and student poets.

LIBRARY-SCHEDULE

799-1720 (for more info)
rdavis@thomas.lib.me.us
ThomasMemorialLibrary.org

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FOR TODDLERS

Tales for Tots with Rachel

18 months to age 3.
Wednesdays & Thursdays 9:30-10 a.m.

NOTE! No Tales for Tots on May 1 because of the Gabriel A. Zimpritch Poetry Symposium!

FOR PRESCHOOLERS

Tall Tales with Rick

For preschoolers 3-5 years.
Tuesdays & Fridays, 10:30-11:15 a.m.

FOR ALL AGES

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Saturdays, 10:30-11 a.m.

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Sunday: Closed

STORY TIME THEMES

NOTE! No story time on Thursday, April 10; no story times April 21-26.

Week of April 28-May 3

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Week of May 4-10

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Week of May 11-17

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New Senior Citizens Advisory Commission studying issues facing Cape's older citizens

By Wendy Keeler

Cape Elizabeth's older residents now have a commission devoted to exploring their needs.

The recently formed Senior Citizens Advisory Commission, a seven-member ad hoc committee that had its first meeting on April 11, is working to identify issues facing residents who are 60 years and older. In addition to regularly updating the Town Council about senior issues, at the end of the year the group will submit a report with recommendations. One will include whether or not the SCAC should become a standing committee.

For now, however, members are focused on identifying Cape Elizabeth seniors' biggest challenges.

"There are some really high-level problems in the nation for seniors," said SCAC Chairman Brett Seekins, who studies elder issues every day in his job as a senior manager directing the long-term care program at a professional services firm based in Portland. "We don't know yet what the biggest needs are for Cape Elizabeth seniors."

To help pinpoint them, the commission, which also includes Elizabeth Baillie, Pa-

tricia Bredenberg, Bruce Nelson, June O'Neill, Barbara Page and William Marshall, will talk to professionals in the area.

"We plan to reach out to people in the community who are working with seniors every day. Ideally, what we would like them to present is what they're doing in their organizations and what issues they see challenging their seniors," Seekins said. "Then we'll gain knowledge from them, extend beyond our team of seven members, and we'll have a relationship with them and share information back and forth."

At this point, it's too early to begin considering solutions to challenges faced by Cape Elizabeth seniors. But some Maine communities are successfully addressing their older residents' challenges, Seekins said.

"In Bar Harbor, they looked at the biggest issues confronting seniors in their area, and they worked with and partnered with a lot of the health systems – hospitals, nursing homes, home health agencies," he said. "Then the group reached out to the community to identify those folks who are

–see COMMISSION, page 15

Planning for funerals topic of April 24 forum

The benefits of planning in advance for a funeral will be the topic of a free Triad forum planned from 2 to 3 p.m. on Thursday, April 24, in the Cape Elizabeth Fire Department Training Room at 2 Jordan Way.

Jane Mullen of Jones-Rich-Hutchins Funeral Home in Portland will lead a discussion about the emotional and financial advantages of advance planning, and she will

offer tips on how to go about the process.

Light refreshments will be served. Triad is made up of Cape Elizabeth and South Portland senior citizens, police, and community members who work together to address problems faced by older citizens.

Contact Cape Elizabeth Police Officer David Galvan at 767-3323, ext. 208, for more information.



Photo by Wendy Keeler

Members of Cape Elizabeth's newly created Senior Citizens Advisory Commission, front, Barbara Page; and from left, Brett Seekins, June O'Neill, Patricia Bredenberg; second from right, Bruce Nelson; and, far right, Elizabeth Baillie, have their first meeting on April 11 with, rear, center, Town Council Chair Jessica Sullivan and Town Assessor and the commission's staff liaison Matthew Sturgis in the Town Hall's Jordan Conference Room. SCAC member Williams Marshall is missing from the photo.

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Card-carrying Caper shows who's boss in Vail



When Cape Elizabeth resident Mark Millar, left, who spent ski season working as a safety officer at Vail Ski Resort in Vail, Colo., spotted fellow Cape resident Dan DeSena on the slopes last month, Millar pulled rank and pranked DeSena by pretending to issue him a yellow warning card for "reckless skiing." DeSena wrote in an email to *The Cape Courier*: Mark Millar was not the only Cape resident and Millar family member on the Vail staff this winter: Tori Millar worked a scanner.

Shore Acres egg adventures



Photo by Julie McDonald

The Shore Acres neighborhood was a fun place to be a kid on Saturday, April 12, when children and grandchildren of Shore Acres residents gathered for an Easter egg hunt.

More Neighbors on page 20

Theo Bowe, a 2011 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate and a member of the Class of 2016 at Northeastern University in Boston, is one of 283 students selected out of 1,166 science, math and engineering students in the United States to receive the 2014 Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship. The scholarships, which go to academically outstanding students planning to pursue research careers in those fields, cover the cost of tuition fees, books, room and board up to \$7,500 a year.

A biology major, Theo worked in a Northeastern lab on a project exploring female moths' ability to anticipate their offsprings' immunological needs to help them build immunity. He presented his work last year before the Entomological Society of America in Austin, Texas.

On July 1, Theo, who says he has been "bitten by the research bug," will begin working with a University of Cape Town professor in South Africa on a project cataloging the nesting distribution of weaver birds and comparing the findings with data from previous years.



Theo Bowe

Tara Antiques and Gifts has moved, and Townsend Real Estate and Art Gallery has moved into Tara's former quarters at 553 Shore Road.

Tara owners, Lee Wilson and her mother Mary Alice Reilley have moved Tara's inventory into a garage at 553 Shore Road and into Wilson's barn on Two Lights Road, where people can view the merchandise by appointment. But Wilson and Reilley are shifting the business online.

"Now there will be more time to get the website up and running," Wilson said. "Tara has also been selling on other home furnishings websites and will continue to do so going forward."

Townsend's former spot on the second floor at 553 Shore Road is available for a business tenant, Wilson said.



Lee Wilson

Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage realtor Mary Walker, a South Portland resident, was named real estate broker of the month for superior sales in March at the Cape Elizabeth office.

Best of show

Cape Elizabeth photographer Sarah Beard Buckley won the Maine Photography Show's Jim Taliana Best of Show Award on April 11 for her photograph, "White Calla Lily." The image is one of more than 900 submitted to the show.

A freelance photographer, Buckley won third place in 2011 in the black and white category in the same show.

The show will be on display through May 2 at the Boothbay Region Art Foundation Gallery, 17 Townsend Ave. in Boothbay Harbor.



Sarah Beard Buckley took "White Calla Lily," in 2013 after buying the flower at a florist shop. "Calla lilies have an intrinsic rhythm to their shape that I find particularly appealing," she said.



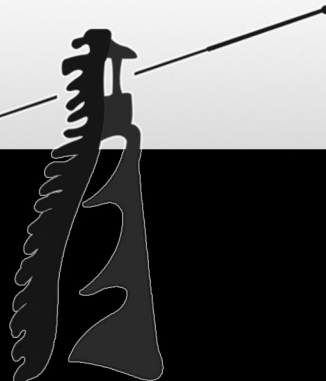
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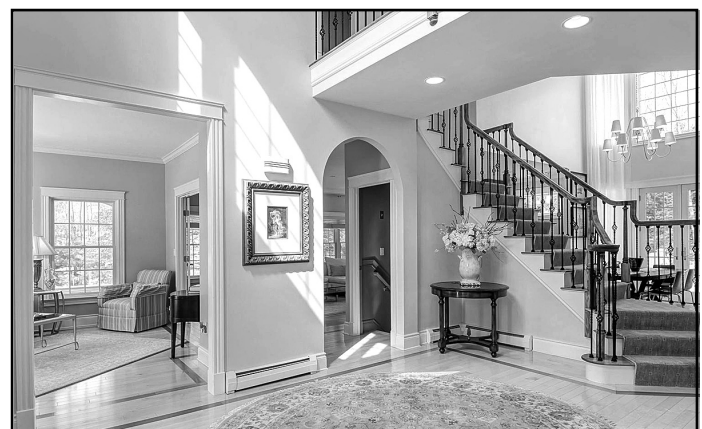


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CEEF seeks 2014 Thompson Award nominations

The Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation seeks nominations for an award honoring Cape Elizabeth school staff members who have gone above and beyond as mentors to Cape Elizabeth students.

The annual Thompson Award, which Cape residents Tim and Nancy Thompson founded in memory of their son Timothy,

who passed away in 2004, is given to a staff member on the first day of the school year. Winners receive a cash donation and a glass apple. Any teacher or staff member may be nominated, and the deadline for nominations is Friday, May 30.

Go to www.ceef.us to nominate a staff member.

Three parents start musical instrument drive

Three Pond Cove parents have started a drive to collect gently used instruments in playable condition for Cape Elizabeth students in grades 5-12 whose families can't afford to buy or rent instruments.

Cherie Gustafson, Kathleen Curry-Sparks and Erin Piper, co-chairs of Pond Cove School's annual Arts Day on May 2, are collecting instruments for CEHS and CEMS students who want to take band classes. Both schools offer band to all stu-

dents, whose families purchase or rent instruments.

"We are hoping that cost will not prohibit any future musicians from joining band as they enter middle school," Gustafson said.

People can drop off gently used instruments at Pond Cove on Friday, May 2, during Arts Day; or at Gustafson's home, 25 Jewett Road.

Contact Gustafson at 767-2191 or cherie44@msn.com for more information.

Commission

Cont. from page 13

isolated and might need some assistance – maybe a caretaker, someone to check in on them every few days, someone to take them shopping, or maybe they need to go to the doctor. Then the group reached out to the community and asked for volunteers. Now they have 70 volunteers."

The SCAC plans to develop a system so senior citizens can contact the commission.

"We think we need a place seniors can go," Seekins said.

In the meantime, citizens can comment at the end of all SCAC meetings, which are open to the public. The group meets at 11 a.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of

each month. Most meetings will be held at Town Hall, but commission members may travel to other places to hear presentations by elder professionals or investigate related senior issues, said Town Assessor Matt Sturgis, the staff liaison to the commission.

People also can contact Sturgis about issues they think are important.

"If people have an issue they would like to have the committee take a look at it, they can send me an email [to matthew.sturgis@capeelizabeth.org] and I will pass that along to the chairman to put on the agenda as a discussion item."

Information about the commission is available on the town website, www.capeelizabeth.com, by clicking on "Government" and then on "ad hoc committees."

Ten win National Latin Exam's highest medal

Eighteen of the 20 Cape Elizabeth High School students who took the National Latin Exam scored above the national average. Morton G. Soule teaches the students in two sections of Latin I.

Ten received Gold medals and summa cum laude certificates, the contest's highest honors: Eli Babcock, Ethan DuPerre, Nat

Jordan, Eamon Kelley, Michaela Kohan, Emma Landes, Emily Lynch, James Platinsek, Harry Queeney and Katharine Zajtowski. Babcock and Jordan wrote perfect exams.

The 40-question test measures students' knowledge of grammar, idioms, history and culture.

Mock trial team plans music, yard sale benefits to help cover travel costs to national event

Cape Elizabeth High School's mock trial team plans fundraisers on Friday, April 25, and Saturday, May 3, to help cover costs for the team's trip to Madison, Wis., this spring for the National High School Mock Trial Championship.

Music on April 25

CEHS musicians Sam MacDuffie, Leo Wing, Robert McKay, Charlie Tall and Austin Mageles will play music of different genres from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday, April 25, at The Local Buzz in Pond Cove Shopping Center.

Ten percent of the Buzz's profits that night will go to the team, which has won state championships the past four years, to help cover costs for airfare, ground transportation and food.

Contact Sam MacDuffie at sam.macduffie@capeelizabethschools.org for more information about the Buzz event.

Yard sale

The team will hold a yard-sale fundraiser on Saturday, May 3, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Cape Elizabeth Community Center parking lot.

People who want to donate lightly used items can drop them in the parking lot between 2-5 p.m. on Friday, May 2, or from 7 to 8 a.m. on Saturday, May 3. Items should include tags with prices.

Unsold items will be donated to Goodwill Industries unless people pick them up after the sale.

Contact Lisa Gent lisa@lisagent.com or 799-9739 for more information.


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For more information please contact Kelly Phinney at 799-2868 or email kphinney@capeelizabethschools.org.

Cape Care Options and Fees		
Program	Daily	Weekly
Before School Care 7:15 to 9:00 AM	\$9.25	\$46.25
Half Day Preschool Care (3 day minimum) 8:45 AM to 12:00 PM	\$35	\$140
Full Day Preschool Care (3 day minimum) 8:45 AM to 2:45 PM	\$45	\$180
After School Care 2:30 to 5:30 PM	\$16	\$80

NOTE: (1) Spaces in all options are limited. (2) School Workshop and Early Release Day fees are not included and require an additional fee for those requiring care on those days. Please refer to the school calendar for these dates.

Our Preschool (ages 3 to 5) Program Activities will include:
Swim Lessons, Music, Art, Science & Nature and much more!

Register kids for soccer through May 2

Registration for the Cape Elizabeth Soccer Club's fall 2014 season will run through May 2.

Players who will be 7 years old by August 1, 2014, are eligible for the program, which serves youth through the age of 13 and runs from the middle of August through the end of October.

Soccer Maine, the governing body of youth soccer in Maine, only provides Under-9 through Under-14 divisions, so U8-aged players play on U9 teams with and against mostly U9 players.

"With our partnership with Global Premier Soccer and their coaches, in addition to our many engaged and knowledgeable parent coaches, we believe we provide one of the best soccer experiences in the state," CESC Vice President Holly Aceto said.

Register on the CECC website at www.capeelizabethsoccerclub.org. Contact Holly Aceto at capecsoccerclub@gmail.com.

Cape Olympians shine at two events



Photo by Karen Johnson

Members of the Cape Olympians' unified basketball team include, from left, front row, Allison Ingles, Thatcher Kent, Peter Johnson, Thomas Bourdeaux; middle row; Emma O'Rourke, Peter Tarling, Ian Robertson, Ethan Powers; back row, Katie Miklavic, Ethan Murphy, Gabe Brewington and Justin Guerette.

The Cape Olympians, Cape Elizabeth's Special Olympics team, which includes players from all three schools, have been busy.

The team participated in the Special Olympics of Maine State Basketball Tournament on March 15 at the University of Southern Maine, where Jacob Roberts, Nolan Dorrance, Jamison Vickery, Cody Spengler, Madison Mills and Emily Whalen competed in individual skills that included shooting, dribbling and passing. All of the athletes earned honors for their efforts.

The Cape Olympians also fielded a unified team of middle school and high school athletes. In unified sports, athletes with disabilities pair up with athletes who are not disabled. Cape's team competed in a double-elimination tournament and came in third place, earning a bronze medal.

On April 4, the Olympians made a splash at the Cumberland County Special Olympics Swim Meet in Cape Elizabeth. Swimmers from Pond Cove School competed in 15-yard and 25-yard flotation events, and CEHS

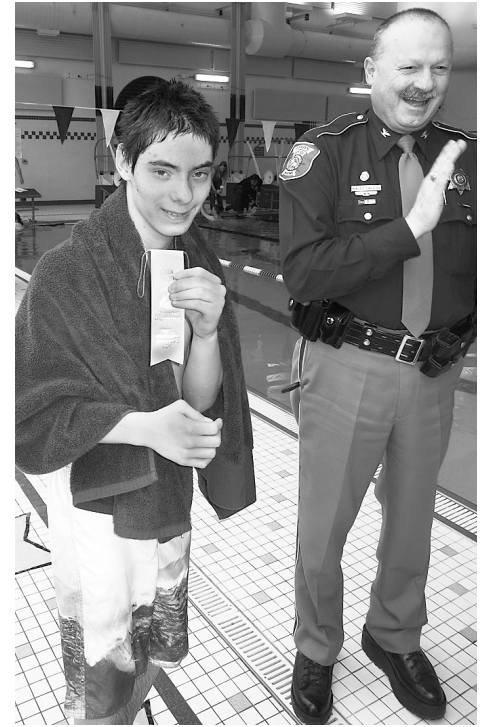


Photo by Scott Dorrance

A jubilant Thatcher Kent displays his ribbon on April 4 as Chief Deputy Naldo Gagnon of the Cumberland County Sheriff's Office cheers on athletes.

and CEMS swimmers competed in 25-yard and 50-yard events and a relay.

"Having it at the Cape pool made it possible for classmates of the swimmers to come down and cheer them on," said Coach Karen Johnson, who expressed her pleasure over the team's performance.

"All the swimmers worked very hard over the last couple of months. They were focused and committed to swimming to the best of their abilities. I am very proud of all of the swimmers," she said.

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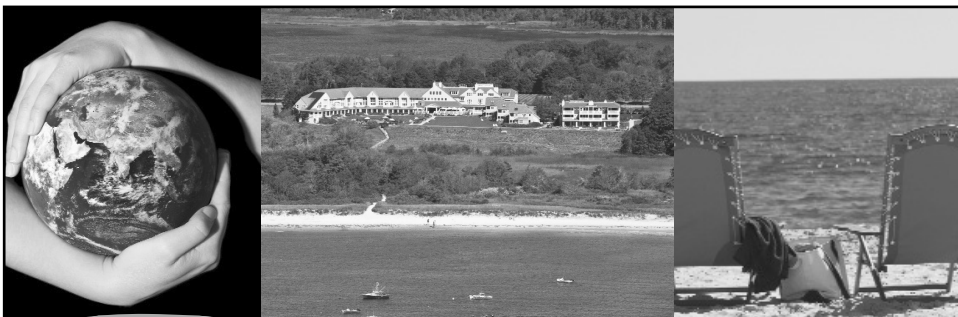


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Multinational children's chorus to perform

Portland's Pihcintu Multinational Children's Chorus will perform a benefit concert at 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 10, at the Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church. The concert will be open to the public.

The concert is one in a series of yearlong benefits by the chorus to raise funds to build the Malala School for Girls in South Sudan. The school will be named for Malala Youfsazai, an advocate for girls' education in Pakistan. As a result of her advocacy, the Taliban issued a death threat against Malala. On Oct. 9, 2012, when she was 15, Malala was shot while returning from school. She survived and has continued to speak out on

the importance of education. She was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize in 2013 and again this year.

The Portland-based Pihcintu Chorus is comprised of immigrant children from around the world, from war-torn villages to refugee camps, who have endured famine and political turmoil.

The suggested donation at the door will be \$10. The church is located at 280 Ocean House Road.

Go to www.ceumc.org or call 799-8396 for more information about the concert, and to www.pihcintu.org for information about the chorus and Malala Youfsazai.

St. Alban's plans five-day Vacation Bible School

St. Alban's Episcopal Church will host a summer Vacation Bible School for children who are 4 years old up through kids entering fifth grade. The camp will run from 9 a.m. to noon Monday, July 14, to Friday, July 18, at the church, 885 Shore Road.

Daily activities at the camp, which this year has the theme "Wilderness Escape: Where God Guides and Provides," will include music, teamwork-building games, crafts and play.

"Plus, we'll learn to look for evidence of God all around us with 'God sightings,' a unique exploration on how we can see

God in the ordinary. Each day concludes at 'celebration' – a time of songs and fun that reviews the morning's activities," said Debbie Fisher, the church's director of religious education.

The cost is \$40 per child, and space is limited. Contact Fisher at 799-4014 for more information, or visit www.stalbansmaine.org.

Methodist Church to host May 3 supper, last until October

The Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church will host a public supper, the last until October, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, May 3. The supper will feature casseroles, beans, salads, breads and pies for dessert.

The charge will be \$8 for adults, \$5 for children, and \$20 for families (2 adults and children). Take-out will be available.

The church is located at 280 Ocean House Road. Go to www.ceumc.org or call 799-8396 for more information.

Urban runoff race planned on April 26

The third annual Urban Runoff 5K race and walk is planned for Saturday, April 26, at Deering High School, 370 Stevens Avenue, Portland. The event, to be held rain or shine, will raise money to support clean-water education in southern Maine school districts, which includes Cape Elizabeth.

The race will start at 9 a.m. Adults who register on race day will pay \$25 and children \$15. The cost is \$20 for adults and \$12 for children who pay in advance. Families – as many as two adults and three children younger than 18 – will pay \$60 on race day and \$50 in advance. Register at www.urbanrunoff5k.com.

Cape Challenge 5K set for June 1

The third annual Cape Challenge 5K is set for Sunday, June 1. The event will include a 5-kilometer race, which will start at 9:30 a.m., a 1-Mile Dash for kids in sixth grade and younger, and a Fun Run for children in second grade and younger. The dash will begin at 9 a.m., and the Fun Run at 8:30 a.m. Race registration details have not been finalized but will be available in an upcoming issue of *The Cape Courier*.

Proceeds from the Cape Challenge will help fund programs at all three Cape Elizabeth schools, including the high school's Project Graduation, outdoor programs at the middle school, and teacher grants at Pond Cove.

Organizers are seeking companies to sponsor the race.

Contact Cape Challenge Chair Sheri Bragg at sheribraggme@yahoo.com or Pond Cove Parents Association Co-president Anne Leonardi at aleonardi.pcpa@gmail.com for information about sponsorship, volunteering, or the race.

SERVICES

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799-3692

www.capenazarene.org

Sunday School for all ages: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship Celebration: 10:45 a.m.
Sermon recordings available to download.

Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church

280 Ocean House Road
799-8396

www.ceumc.org

Chapel Service: 8 a.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
767-5000

Sacrament Meeting:

Sunday 9-10:10 a.m.

Sunday School: 10:15-11 a.m.

Primary: 10:15 a.m.-noon

Relief Society, Priesthood: 11 a.m.-noon

The Church of the Second Chance

2 Farm Hill Road

641-3253

Sunday: 10:30 a.m - 12:30 p.m.

Cape Elizabeth High School cafeteria

345 Ocean House Road

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
799-4565

www.spfbc.com

Sunday Morning Worship: 9:30 a.m.

Awana Clubs (Grades 3-8): Tuesday 6:20 p.m.

First Congregational Church United Church of Christ

301 Cottage Road, South Portland
799-3361

www.fccucc.org

Chapel Worship: 8:30 a.m.

Sanctuary Worship: 10 a.m.

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Preschool childcare: 10 a.m.

Childcare: nursery through age 5

www.fccucc.org

Promised Land World Reach Center

536 Cottage Road, South Portland

799-3152

Sunday Prayer & Intercession: 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.

Family Bible Studies:

Wednesday: 7 p.m.

Sermon recordings available to download

Saint Alban's Episcopal Church

885 Shore Road

799-4014

www.stalbansmaine.org

Rite I: Wednesday: 9 a.m., Sunday: 8 a.m.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m., 5:30 a.m.

Sunday School, ages 4-11, 9:30 a.m.

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Saint Bartholomew Roman Catholic Church

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Weekday Masses:

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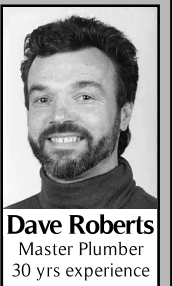
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# Single family homes sold:	11	20	+ 45%
Average sale price:	\$407,709	\$558,742	+ 27%
Average list to sale price ratio:	96%	95%	- 1%
Average # of days on market:	35	62	+ 43%
Median sale price:	\$365,900	\$408,500	+ 10%
Median list to sale price ratio:	96%	96%	0%
Median # of days on market:	11	41	+ 73%
Highest/Lowest Sale Price:	\$720,000 / \$160,000	\$2,900,000 / \$260,000	N/A



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Pantry, Methodist church, Farm Alliance present film about hunger on May 5

By Janet Violette, Judy's Pantry

Judy's Pantry (formerly Judy's Produce Pantry), the Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church, and the Cape Farm Alliance are teaming up to raise awareness about hunger and its social and economic implications.

"A Place at the Table" will be shown at 7 p.m. Monday, May 5, in the sanctuary of the United Methodist Church on Route 77. The documentary tells the stories of three house-

holds struggling with hunger while living in different parts of the United States.

While the subjects of the film represent regions outside northern New England, the topic of hunger is a relevant local one. According to Maine's Supplemental Nutrition Food Assistance Program, our state has the country's third-highest rate of hunger. One in 6 Mainers overall, and 1 in 4 children are affected.

Judy's Pantry has seen a significant rise

in the number of households it serves, from eight to 10 at its inception four years ago, to more than 30 today. The pantry initially offered only produce donated by local farms, community gardens, and residents' personal plots. With the increase in need, the Pantry is now open year-round, offering nonperishables to clients as well as fresh items in season.

The film is 84 minutes long and is best suited to viewers teen-aged and up. A staff

member from the Maine Hunger Initiative will attend to share perspectives about food insecurity issues in Maine. Light refreshments will be served afterwards in the church's Sunshine Room, where there will be time for reflection and discussion of the issues raised.

The showing is free, but donations are welcomed. Proceeds benefit Judy's Pantry. Contact Nancy Miles at nmiles@maine.rr.com for more information.



Cindy Garfield, mother of two

"Make good choices, and don't just go along with what everyone else is doing. And ... No matter what, I'll always love you."



Carol Dykes, mother of three

"It's simple: Believe in yourself!"



Debbie Pulido, mother of two

"Be yourself, be honest, and take it one step at a time."



Nancy Thompson, mother of five

"Love them as much as you possibly can, and let them go. Always be there for them, no matter what."



Meg Wolff, mother of two

"Eat your vegetables! And as far as other advice, I think my kids are smarter than I am now!"



Vicki Kennedy, mother of two

"Put your best effort forward. If you wouldn't be proud to put your name on it, try it again until you do!"

Moms

Cont. from page 1

thing you always say?"

And as good mothers typically are, these Moms were articulate and thoughtful without any prep time at all.

The Courier does these "On The Spot" interviews from time to time, sometimes to get a sampling of how people feel about issues affecting the town and residents, and sometimes like this, just for fun.

It's also to thank the Cape Elizabeth women who do so many things on the spot for their children and others. And ... maybe it's a gentle reminder to wish the women in your lives who serve as Moms a very Happy Mother's Day that might include breakfast in bed or a late-afternoon nap. And maybe a little chocolate.

Smoking

Cont. from page 1

banned from using the product in that way if "no one can tell" what he is doing. Clark said he did not disagree with the ban on smoking but wished it had taken into account the differences between cigarettes and e-cigarettes.

Bill Brownell, chairman of the Fort Wil-

liams Advisory Commission, spoke on behalf of the commission, which unanimously recommended a smoking ban because of concerns with secondhand smoke and littering. Brownell noted the recent addition of an arboretum and future development of a children's garden at the park and said it was important to provide "a safe and healthy environment."

Following the public hearing, the council debated some minor "tweaking" of the ordinance language, resulting only in striking of the words "into the lungs" from the definition of "smoking," closing a potential loophole for cigar smokers who do not inhale deeply.

Councilor Kathy Ray, who chairs the Ordinance Committee, addressed e-cigarettes, saying the inclusion of the electronic product had been part of "quite a bit of discussion" with Police Chief Neil Williams about enforcement and the importance of being able to enforce the ban when someone "appears to be smoking."

Councilor David Sherman, who said he

walks in the park almost every day in the warmer months, spoke in support of the ban, noting the "astonishing" number of cigarette butts he found on the cliff walk and near the memorial benches, which he called "a magnet for cigarette butts." Sherman brought with him an envelope filled with 20 butts he had collected near a friend's memorial bench.

The ban was approved by a vote of 6-1, with only Councilor Molly MacAusland voting against the proposal. MacAusland did not explain her vote but had commented earlier at the meeting that she was not typically in favor of "additional ordinances and additional legal intervention" into peoples' lives.

She noted that a smoking ban had failed to win approval in 2008 and that the council had failed to follow through on its own recommendation for signage to discourage smoking. MacAusland questioned whether the town had an opportunity to do that now, rather than implementing another ordi-

nance.

The ban will take effect May 15 and violations could result in a \$250 fine. Town Manager Michael McGovern said the town would look for "voluntary cooperation" and that violators would first be asked politely to refrain from smoking or using a banned product. A summons would be issued only if he or she refused to comply or became "belligerent."

Tobacco products banned include cigarettes, cigars, pipe tobacco, chewing tobacco, snuff and e-cigarettes as well as the materials or devices used in the consumption of these products.

Cape Elizabeth joins 72 other Maine communities in banning smoking from parks and other public spaces, including South Portland, Scarborough, Portland and Gorham, according to Jana Thompson, a public health advocate with Opportunity Alliance in Portland.

Smoking also is banned in state parks and historic sites in Maine.

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Married!



Julia and Brett Brown

Julia Dunfey and Brett Brown were married in an outdoor ceremony at Ram Island Farm in Cape Elizabeth on October 12. A reception followed.

Julia is the daughter of Eileen Dunfey and Michael Pulsifer of Cape Elizabeth. Brett is the son of Curt and Janet Brown of Cape Elizabeth.

The bridesmaids were Kaity Mahoney, Casey Dunfey, Martha Pulisfer, Michelle Brown, Michelle Demers, Courtney Tait, Jamie Garten, Doria Habib and Mariah Nelson. The groomsmen were Curt Brown, Ryan Laughlin, Chris Webber, Tanner Berry, Mike Scott, Dan Rautenburg, Bryan Holden, Ben McKinney, Pat Kertes and Kevin Demers.

A 2002 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, Julia received a Bachelor of Science degree in biology in 2006 from Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., and a doctorate in physical therapy in 2010 from the University of New England in Portland. She works at Coastal Rehab in Cape Elizabeth.

Brett, a 2005 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology in 2009 from Susque-

hanna University in Selinsgrove, Pa. He works for the Sprague Corporation in Cape Elizabeth.

Brett and Julia traveled to Costa Rica for their honeymoon. The couple lives in South Portland.

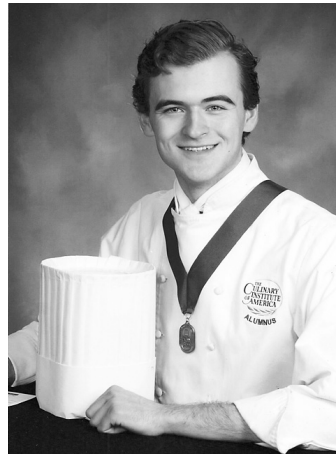
Corey Zimmerman, a 1995 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, recently joined Cumberland County Mortgage in South Portland as a mortgage specialist.

Zimmerman worked as a mortgage specialist from 2008 to 2013 at Stone Coast Mortgage in Westbrook and from 2006 to 2008 as a mortgage broker and the owner of A to Z Lending Services in Portland. From 2002 to 2005, he was the assistant men's basketball coach at Bowdoin College in Brunswick.

A 2001 graduate of the University of Southern Maine, he and his wife **Kristyn Allen Zimmerman**, a fellow 1995 CEHS graduate, live in Cumberland with their daughters Helen and Emma.

Adam Gale, a Cape Elizabeth resident and 2012 graduate of Casco Bay High School in Portland, recently earned an associate degree in culinary arts from the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y.

A junior now at the CIA, he is working toward a bachelor's degree in culinary arts.



Adam Gale

Cape Elizabeth resident **Timothy Stack** was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he is a sophomore majoring in sports management. The son of **Dorothy and Kevin Stack**, he is a 2012 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School.

Cape Elizabeth resident and Portland Poet Laureate **Marcia F. Brown** recently published a new collection of poems, "When We Invented Water," through Moon Pie Press. Brown's fourth book of poems, the collection is 80 pages and features a cover with art by Cape Elizabeth resident **Mark Hagen**.

Brown's poems have been nominated for two Pushcart Prizes and have been published in numerous anthologies and publications. She is the co-founder and co-host of the monthly Local Writers at The Local Buzz group, which brings in Maine poets to read their works.

The book is available at area bookstores.



Marcia Brown

More Neighbors on page 14

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