

The Cape Courier

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March 26 - April 8, 2014

An Independent Not-for-Profit Newspaper
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Moon catcher



Photos by Katherine Urbanek

Katherine Urbanek submitted these shots, taken March 16 from her Cape Elizabeth home, to *The Cape Courier*, offering this explanation for how she accomplished them: "I've been chasing the full moon for years. After 45 minutes of playing with settings while the kids watched 'America's Funniest Videos,' I finally succeeded. I shoot with a Canon t4i. Settings are 1/125, f11, ISO 100. No flash. Used a telephoto 75-300 lens on full zoom. No tripod, but supported on a solid surface."

Cape schools anticipate loss of \$87,000 in state funds

By Wendy Keeler

Next year, Cape Elizabeth schools could lose \$87,000 in general purpose education aid, a 3.3 percent reduction from this school year.

That's the word from Maine Department of Education officials, who earlier this month posted preliminary estimates on the DOE's website.

If the projections become a reality – and DOE officials emphasize that the amounts are preliminary and subject to change – the district would receive \$2.5 million in 2015 instead of this year's \$2.62 million subsidy.

"It's a preliminary estimate, but it is definitely going in the wrong direction," School Board Finance Committee Chair Michael Moore told fellow School Board members at their March 11 meeting. "It's a significant change. The state had agreed to fund approximately 55 percent of education in the state of Maine, they have not done so, and at the same time, they are shifting costs

to local districts."

The news came in the midst of the board's work on Superintendent Meredith Nadeau's proposed \$23,203,924 budget for the 2014-2015 school year. The budget plan would increase spending by \$675,846, or 3 percent.

How much Cape Elizabeth will get in state education aid is not the only unknown that could have a significant impact on the proposed school budget plan. Other variables include state revenues, insurance increases and the outcome of contract negotiations with the school employees' union, the Cape Elizabeth Education Association, Nadeau stated in her overview of the budget plan.

The unknowns are part of the territory, Moore said.

"There are a lot of variables and a lot of uncertainties every year. Those are the realities of school budgeting, and that's just part of the process," said Moore, adding, "We're in workshop mode now, and we'll have a budget in a few weeks."

Town's first shooting-range licensing takes aim at safety, noise issues

By Bob Dodd

The Town Council has adopted the town's first-ever shooting-range licensing requirements.

The council voted 6-0 to enact the new regulations at its March 10 meeting. Councilor Jamie Wagner was recused from the vote.

And while councilors expressed hope the regulations will begin to resolve heated, longstanding quarrels between the Spurwink Rod and Gun Club members and nearby homeowners, they also acknowledged that compromises often have the effect of leaving no one satisfied.

"If no one is happy," said Councilor Jim Walsh, "you're probably doing the right thing."

The new firing-range regulations establish annual licensing requirements for the town's only sanctioned shooting range – the nearly 60-year-old Spurwink Rod and Gun Club located on Sawyer Road—and any future shooting ranges.

Ken Cole, the town-hired attorney who assisted in the framing of the ordinance, noted that Cape Elizabeth is not

'If no one is happy, you're probably doing the right thing.'

—Town Councilor Jim Walsh

required to license shooting ranges. The Town Council opted to step into the fray two years ago after gun club members and nearby homeowners, many from the abutting Cross Hill subdivision constructed in the mid-1990s, failed to resolve their differences over safety and noise issues.

In addition to the annual licensing process, the new regulations establish a Firing Range Committee to review license applications and make recommendations to the council on future changes to the regulations. The five-person committee will consist of a gun safety expert, a gun club member, an at-large citizen, and two members of the Town Council.

The committee will also include the town's police chief

and code enforcement officer as nonvoting members.

The ordinance mandates that the firing range must operate with 100 percent shot containment. The council acknowledged in its findings that bullets had been found in homes near the shooting range. Part of the committee's work will be to determine how to achieve the shot containment standard.

The new ordinance also seeks to regulate noise levels in the event the existing shooting range expands or a new range is established. Councilors had concluded from its findings, that the current noise levels at the shooting range were protected by state ordinances. However, state law does not prohibit "the regulation of new shooting ranges or the expansion of uses at existing shooting ranges."

A professional range-safety evaluation must also be conducted by shooting ranges as part of the license application process. The original draft ordinance was amended to make this a mandatory part of the process.

—see LICENSING, page 18

Maine DOE names Pond Cove 'High Performance Reward School'

By Wendy Keeler

Pond Cove School has been praised for years as high-performing along with Cape Elizabeth's two other public schools. But this month Pond Cove earned a shiny new appellation to add to its list of superlatives: "High Performance Reward School."

Cape Elizabeth's 580-student elementary school, which serves students through grade four, is among 20 elementary and middle schools in the state – and one of two in Cumberland County – to receive the distinction from the Maine Department of Education.

To make the list, schools continuously must meet all annual targets on the New England Common Assessment, the standardized test that Maine students have been taking every October since 2009. They also need to be among the top 15 percent of high performing Maine schools that receive

federal Title I funding.

"We're simply delighted. It's a nice honor," Pond Cove School Principal Kelly Hasson said after receiving notification about the award in an email that Maine DOE Commissioner Jim Rier sent the second week of March.

Schools who earn the honor "have consistently demonstrated high progress or achieved great performance toward meeting state and federal accountability standards for English language arts and mathematics," Rier said on March 13. "As we continue to raise expectations for all Maine students, these schools provide an example of the excellence that results where there is a shared commitment to effective, learner-centered instruction; great teachers and leaders; and multiple pathways for learner

—see DISTINCTION, page 6

'Three-peat' state chess champs!



Photo by Dan Fishbein

Cape Elizabeth High School's chess team won the Maine State Chess Championship for the third straight year on March 8 at the University of Maine at Orono. Team members include, left to right, Wesley Parker, Colin Smith, Matthew Fishbein, Carter Brock, Lily Jordan, Danny Brett, Roman Medina, Nick Shedd and Matthew Reale-Hatem. The team's total score of 16 wins, three draws and one loss is one of the highest ever achieved in the state tournament.

Still beauty



Photos by Martha Agan

Cape resident Martha Agan came upon some delicate Old Man's Beard Lichen (top photo) during a March 7 snowshoe hike at the entrance to Crescent Beach. It thrives in clean, moist air, and "as everything in the state park is protected, the lichen should not be picked but left for all to enjoy." Another snowshoe adventure through Robinson Woods in early March yielded the cattails shot (bottom photo).

CEHS nationals-bound Mock Trial Team could use help with funding trip to Wisconsin

Cape Elizabeth High School's Mock Trial Team won its fourth consecutive state title at the state competition in December by defeating Hampden Academy. The team will represent Maine at the National High School Mock Trial Tournament in Madison, Wis., on May 8-10.

This is one of the most dedicated and hardworking groups of kids I know! Their individual accomplishments are impressive, and when they work together, it seems anything is possible.

The team is working on extensive fundraising to cover the nearly \$16,000 needed to make the trip to nationals. This includes letters to the legal community, support from local businesses, social-media campaigns, bake sales, CLYNK bottle returns and parent contributions. Due to the venue location, this year's travel costs are significantly

more than in past years, and more students are able to attend the event.

There is no booster club, school funding, business sponsorship or state resources to support the team financially.

Donating to the Mock Trial Team ensures that the state of Maine is represented at nationals, and it also ensures that Cape students have the opportunity to further their understanding of the ideals and legal principles that are the basis of the mock trial program.

Donations are tax deductible. Checks should be made out to CEHS-Mock Trial Nationals and mailed to: CEHS, 345 Ocean House Road, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107.

If everyone who can contribute does, we will reach our goals, and Maine will be represented at nationals! Questions? Contact me at 799-9739.

Lisa Gent

Apology

The Cape Courier offers an apology for inadvertently not publishing notices about the Republican and Democratic caucuses ahead of these events in early March. A news submission for the GOP caucus and a letter about the Democratic caucus were set aside and accidentally left out. It was an editor's error. We're very sorry for the omissions.

DEADLINE FOR OUR NEXT COLOR ISSUE IS NOON, MARCH 28!!

The Cape Courier goes (more) social; You can 'Like' it on Facebook now

There's a new way to stay on top of news about Cape Elizabeth people and happenings, as we've started a Facebook page.

Simply go to facebook.com and search for "The Cape Courier" to connect to the page and check it out.

Courier Advertising Manager Jess LeClair took the initiative to create the paper's social media presence in mid-March.

"My goal in starting this page was to create a place for Cape residents and businesses – past, present, and future, as well as people interested in our town – to talk to each other and share news, photos and events," LeClair explains. "One of our goals as a newspaper has always been to foster a sense of community. My hope is that this page will be one more tool to do just that."

As of Friday, March 21, when *The Courier* went to print, 213 people from all around the country had "liked" our new page, which so far contains links to posts of interest to Cape Elizabeth residents, information about paper deadlines, a little bit about the paper's history and more.

We welcome you to post news or photos that you think fellow Facebookers might like and to join in any (or start!) a conversation by commenting.

We also welcome your suggestions.

"It's so exciting to see *The Cape Courier* on Facebook," said the paper's board chairman Bill Springer.

"It allows people near and far, including those who have moved away, to keep up with what is going on in our special town."

—By Patricia McCarthy, publisher and editor

Thank you very much!

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:

- Sarah & Dan Boxer
- Ann Linden Carlisle
- Nancy & Franklin Miles
- Lynn and Herbert Rau

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.

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OUR MISSION STATEMENT

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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The Cape Courier is printed by Alliance Press in Brunswick and mailed free to residents 22 times a year. We disclaim all legal responsibility for errors, omissions or typographical errors. All reasonable care is taken to see that errors do not occur. We print corrections if notification is received in a timely manner. Photographs will not be returned but may be picked up at our office in Cape Elizabeth Town Hall.

LETTER & SUBMISSION POLICY

We welcome letters to the editor. Maximum length: 250 words. We reserve the right to refuse letters and do not withhold names. Letters reflect the opinion of the author, not *The Cape Courier*. Email letters to: editor@capecourier.com or mail to: P.O. Box 6242, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107. **Please note:** Because of possible errors in transmission, letters sent via email will be acknowledged to confirm receipt. Contact us if your emailed letter is not acknowledged. We reserve the right to edit accepted submissions.

**NEXT ISSUE: April 9
DEADLINE: Noon, March 28**

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Committee reminds residents about recycling's economic benefits

By Bill Schmit, member
Cape Elizabeth Recycling Committee

We all know the environmental benefits of recycling: conserving natural resources, reducing pollution, saving energy and reducing greenhouse gases, but there are also economic benefits, both to ourselves as taxpayers and to the nation.

Our current recycling effort of about 1,200 tons per year saves Cape Elizabeth almost \$85,000 in waste disposal costs in the form of tipping fees that would have otherwise been payable to ecomaine.

And we can do more! Currently our recycling rate is 32 percent of the total tonnage of our solid waste plus recyclables. This is an excellent track record for a voluntary program, but some nearby communities are able to reach over 40 percent. Admittedly, they accomplish this by applying "incentives" such as charging per bag of solid waste, which Cape Elizabeth has chosen not to do.

But their achievement shows that we have the potential to do more if we are willing. Every 1 percent increase in our recycling rate would save us an additional \$2,600 per year. In December we hit a recycling rate of 35 percent.

Let's get together and aim to maintain that level throughout the coming year!

Ecomaine sorts and bales the recyclables they receive for sale. For the fiscal year 2012/2013 this generated revenue of \$2,354,278 or \$68.55 per ton.

The operating surplus of this operation after costs was then returned to users through reduced fees, most notably a reduction in the tipping fee for solid waste from \$88 per ton to \$70.50.

This has resulted in a reduction of our solid waste disposal costs for the current fiscal year of over \$43,000.

Beyond ecomaine, the benefits continue to multiply, as the purchasers of the recycled materials profit from reduced manufacturing costs and we, as consumers of their products, gain from reduced prices. For example, it takes 95 percent less energy to recycle aluminum than it does to make it from raw materials.

Additionally, recycling creates jobs that don't go overseas. A 2001 EPA study showed that recycling creates 1.1 million U.S. jobs, \$236 billion in gross annual sales and \$37 billion in annual payrolls.

So when you toss that bottle or can in the proper receptacle, you are not only saving the environment and setting an example for future generations, you are helping our economy and saving yourself money.

Family Fun Day few short months away, and organizers need volunteers to help

By Ted Smith

Spring is just around the corner, and planning for this year's Family Fun Day is already well under way.

The date for this year's event is June 14. Family Fun Day celebrates our spirit of community as well as our love and appreciation of Fort Williams.

Considered the "unofficial" kickoff to summer in Cape Elizabeth, Family Fun Day is a nonprofit event that is meant to encourage and support the numerous groups and organizations in our town – groups like the sports and music boosters, as well as the many community service and religious groups that rely entirely upon contributions and fundraisers such as this.

Supporting Family Fun Day is in effect supporting them, by providing a chance to raise much needed revenue while encouraging the spirit of caring and community that is New England.

Please note, there will be no scheduled rain date.

As always, the committee is working hard on the day's events and local groups are encouraged to call if they are interested in participating. Booth space is ample and free. However, you will be responsible for your own setup.

If your nonprofit group or organization is interested in hosting a food or activity for Family Fun Day, please contact Ted Smith at 799-8515 or Frank Butterworth at 767-3571.

If you are a local artist or craftsperson, this is your chance to get the jump on this summer's art shows and have a fun day besides. Artisans interested in participating in this year's event should contact Karen Pride at 232-2579.

The culmination of months of planning and organization by a very small group of volunteers, the Family Fun Day Committee is always open to assistance in a variety of areas, including the parade, games and cleanup, particularly on the day of the event.

We are also looking for people to serve on the committee who are interested in planning and organizing the event itself. Your level of involvement is up to you. The commitment is a small portion of time and is a great way to get involved in the town while having fun doing it.

If interested, or for more information, please contact Smith.

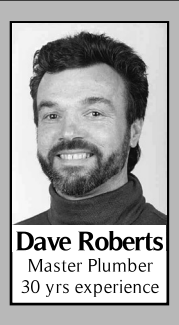
Cape real estate transfers: November 2013

NEW OWNER	PREVIOUS OWNER	LOCATION	SALE PRICE	TYPE / USE
SCHAUF, DOUGLAS C.	DOE, SONDRASEUNG J.A.	15 BAYBERRY LANE	\$ 360,000	SINGLE FAMILY
BRAGG, JASON D.	SCHAEDEL, ROBERT LIV. TST	1 WAINWRIGHT DRIVE	\$ 680,000	SINGLE FAMILY
MACEY, SUSAN A.	DOLLAR, MARK T.	2 WOODCREST ROAD	\$ 375,000	SINGLE FAMILY
COYNE, RICHARD P.	SKRABALAK, JILL D.	14 SWEETSIR ROAD	\$ 244,382	SINGLE FAMILY
CUMBERLAND FARMS INC	R.H. FOSTER ENERGY, LLC.	298 OCEAN HOUSE RD	\$1,080,000	CONVENIENCE STORE
BECKEY, JOHN R.	BENDETSON, ERIC	6 SALT SPRAY LANE	\$1,100,000	WATERFRONT RES
IAKYMCHUK, MARIIA	BROWN, SHARON C.	4 OAKVIEW DRIVE	\$ 180,000	CONDOMINIUM
GLESSNER, ROBERTA E.	DUDLEY, PAUL A.	32 WILDWOOD DRIVE	\$ 270,000	CONDOMINIUM
KRAMER, ASHER E.	SOUTHERN, PHYLLIS W.	10 REEF ROAD	\$ 538,500	SINGLE FAMILY
GORDON, GREGORY M.	GORDON, GREGORY & KELLY	110 TWO LIGHTS ROAD	\$ 59,489	SINGLE FAMILY
ADAMS, ERIK	SMAHA, DAVID B.	12 PILOT POINT ROAD	\$ 390,000	SINGLE FAMILY

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Boston developers tout 'shell-like' outdoor concert structure for Cape

When plans for an outdoor concert venue in two neighboring towns fell through, developers turned their eyes toward a potential site in Cape Elizabeth.

"We admittedly set our sights too high with our previously proposed projects," explained one of the developers, "and the expansiveness of the projects scared some folks off. This time we will approach the planning stages with a more reasonable plan that the people of Cape Elizabeth can embrace, and frankly, will make more of a profit for us. It's really a win-win situation if we sell it in the right way."

Planners and developers agree that there is a clearly demonstrated need for such a venue in the Portland area. Music lovers have flocked to the Piscataqua Performing Arts Center in New Hampshire, pulling revenues away from proposed sites in Maine.

The popularity of Portland Symphony concerts at Fort Williams is a clear indicator of the need for such a venue here. The new facility will not only be able to host events like symphony concerts but other types of music as well, appealing to wide ranges of audiences, young and old.

The preliminary design of the venue, which is being finalized in time for presentation at the next Planning Board meeting, will be two-fold in nature.

While not completely enclosed, it will feature a shell-like structure, which will house the performers and a portion of the audience purchasing the more expensive box seats. Other concertgoers will be

"Now we will have a concert venue right here in Cape Elizabeth, and I won't have to drive my kids all the way to Portland or to New Hampshire to see some of their favorite groups!"

seated outside on the expansive lawn, allowing for almost unlimited numbers of tickets to be sold.

Acoustical standards have shown that a design of this style allows for the greatest balance of sounds and projection out to the audience. The developers are planning to situate the shell facing away from the road.

"We purposefully planned that on our site walk," explained one developer, "projecting the music out to the audience and over the marsh – people are not in the marsh, so the impact will be negligible."

"The proposed location is perfect for a number of reasons," explained a town official. "First of all, it will only block the view of people driving to the Transfer Station once a week, so that impact is minimal. Secondly, the location is away from the center of town, allowing for traffic to just flow down Spurwink Road, keeping the majority of cars and people away from the most congested part of Cape Elizabeth."

Benefits to the coffers of the town are numerous. State entertainment statutes al-

low for municipalities to tack on a handling charge to every ticket sale to provide funds for police protection, traffic control, and the inconvenience of having events in the town.

Additionally, because of the somewhat seasonal nature of the venue, planners have decided against constructing permanent food and drink concessions, and instead will opt for food and beverage trucks to be on-site during concerts.

Details for awarding contracts to these vendors have yet to be worked out, but the new state ordinance allowing for alcohol to be sold from the trucks if the venue is only seasonal will definitely be an added bonus.

"With this almost guaranteed revenue stream, maybe we can finally take the proposals for Transfer Station fees and parking fees at Fort Williams off the table!" commented one councilor.

The Boston-based developers also plan to make their proposal more attractive by including local access to the facility, allowing Cape Elizabeth High School and Middle School music groups to use the stage during the off-season.

"We're hoping some of the headlining performers who have expressed an interest in this venue will allow some local musicians to appear with them from

time to time, following the lead of a group who had the chorus from a Portland school perform with them at Merrill Auditorium recently," a representative said.

Residents seem extraordinarily enthused for a project of this magnitude. "I've been hoping we could find a purpose for that wasted land over by the dump" exclaimed Linda Fessenden, mother of three teenagers and a middle schooler.

"Now we will have a concert venue right here in Cape Elizabeth, and I won't have to drive my kids all the way to Portland or to New Hampshire to see some of their favorite groups!"

Promoters caution residents to be realistic about which performers might be enticed to come to Cape Elizabeth.

Big name headliners probably will "test the waters" to gauge the ticket sales, but promoters feel confident that the beautiful venue and expected tax benefits from the town will convince them that the Spurwink Performing Arts Center is worth a trip up the coast.

The speed of the construction causes some concern, as all stakeholders want this venue up and running by mid-summer. The very nature of the design will allow for rapid construction, as there is no underlayment required, and the Code Enforcement officer promises a quick turn-around with his inspections as the work proceeds.

Approval is expected at the next Planning Board meeting, scheduled for *April First*. Residents are urged to attend and express their views, but might check their calendar for the significance of the date before heading over to Town Hall.

— By Debbie Butterworth

Gotcha! We hope The Cape Courier's annual spoof story gave you a chuckle.

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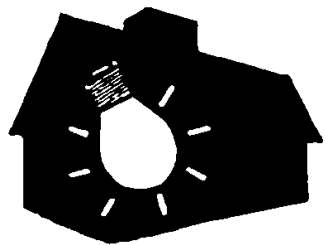
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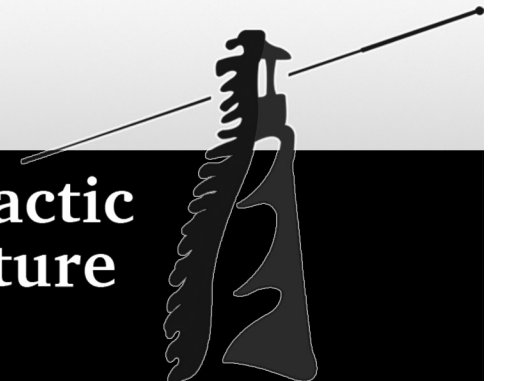
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Registration for TD Beach to Beacon 10K closes in record time

Online registration for the 2014 TD Beach to Beacon 10K Road Race filled 4,000 slots in a record-setting 4 minutes, 32 seconds on March 14, and the remaining 1,900 spots were filled via a lottery drawn March 25, after *The Courier* went to print.

This year marks the 17th year for the international road race founded by Olympic gold medalist and Cape Elizabeth native Joan Benoit Samuelson. The 6.2-mile race, from near Crescent Beach to Portland Head Light, is set for Saturday, Aug. 2.

"For many of our runners, only race day itself can top the anticipation they feel the morning of online registration," said volunteer race president Mike Stone.

"It is truly amazing each year how quickly registration fills, and credit goes to RacePartner.com, who handles our registration. Thanks to all for registering, and good luck with your training."

This year's online registration time trimmed 26 seconds off the 2013 record of 4:58. Cape Elizabeth residents, given a 24-hour window to fill 600 online slots on Thursday, reached the cap in less than seven minutes, also a new record.

Those who got into the race received an

email confirmation from race organizers and those who did not were redirected to the bib-lottery registration process.

The race will allow registered-runner transfers from May 1 through June 30 for a \$5 transfer fee.

Cape Elizabeth residents registered in the 600 entries allocated to Cape Elizabeth residents can only transfer to another Cape Elizabeth resident.

In addition, the race's 2014 beneficiary – Rippleffect, a Portland-based nonprofit youth and community development group that operates outdoor adventure programs – will make bib numbers available to runners in exchange for fundraising and/or support.

Last year, a record 6,244 runners from 16 countries, 39 states and more than 250 Maine cities and towns finished the 6.2-mile course.


Thousands of spectators cheered runners along the route and at the finish, and more than 800 volunteers helped ensure a smooth operation. The race debuted in 1998 with 2,408 runners crossing the finish line.

Online registration for the Kids Fun Run continues through June 30, but parents also can register their children on race day.



An aerial view of runners racing toward the end of the TD Beach to Beacon 10K course, at Portland Head Light in Fort Williams Park in Cape Elizabeth.

File photo by Kevin Morris



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At long last, Planning Board decides how to define 'high-water line'

By Wendy Derzawiec

The Planning Board is recommending that tidal elevation, instead of a landmark, be used to define the edge of the shoreland protection zone.

The board, after months of research and discussion, voted unanimously March 18 to recommend that the definition of the coastal high-water line — the point where shoreland protection zoning begins along Cape Elizabeth's coast — be based on the height of the highest astronomical tide as measured by the National Ocean Service, plus an additional 3 feet.

Currently the zoning ordinance suggests that a landmark, such as the top of the bank, cliff or beach, above high tide mark the line, "the apparent extreme limit of the effect of the tides."

Limited development is allowed within 250 feet of the line and none is allowed within 75 feet.

The board was asked to review the current definition by the council at the request of Code Enforcement Officer Ben McDougal. McDougal suggested using the state Department of Environmental Protection's "highest annual tide" elevation as a more definitive measure, and one less vulnerable to lawsuits.

The annual high tide changes every year, however, so Planning Board members instead favored a method introduced by Peter Slovinsky, a scientist with the Maine Geo-

logical Survey, that uses the "highest astronomical tide" measured over a 19-year period designated by the National Ocean Service.

The most recent highest astronomical tide, measured at Portland Head Light between 1983 and 2001, is 11.6 feet. Adding 3 feet brings the recommended elevation to 14.6 feet, a figure Planning Board members said they were comfortable with in light of rising sea levels and storm surge.

Opponents of the recommended measure have said it will exclude areas currently protected by the shoreland zone. One speaker at the public hearing March 18 compared a map of the current shoreland-protection zone with a map of how the zone would look under the recommended definition.

"In my neighborhood alone, the total square footage that will be removed from the shoreland zone is 164,269 square feet," said Pilot Point Road resident Deborah Murphy. "That's the equivalent in my little neighborhood of Shore Acres of three American football fields. It is a lot," she said.

Board members, however, maintained that a map can do little more than approximate the location of the high-water line. The ordinance amendment, which the board voted to recommend to the council, stipulates that the exact location of the line is subject to engineering verification.

"There is a lot of field verification that is going to be part

of this ordinance," said board Chairwoman Victoria Volent. "I don't feel we are doing anything less than what we have always done," she said.

An earlier draft of the high-water line amendment borrowed language from another section of the ordinance governing wetlands, saying the boundary would be verified by the physical characteristics of the land. To verify the high-water line, however, the board opted to instead require measurement of the topographic lines.

"The highest astronomical tide, plus 3 feet, is nothing more than a geographic contour line," said board member Peter Curry, who proposed using topography measurement.

Carol Anne Jordan, another board member, said the final recommendation was a compromise.

"We've spent a year discussing this. Both the public and the Planning Board have put in a considerable amount of effort. We've researched with scientists, we've disagreed, we've agreed, we've disagreed again," Jordan said.

"Do I think this is a perfect solution? I doubt it," Jordan said. "But I think it's better than the current language. To me it's a move in the right direction," she said.

The Town Council will consider the recommendation at its April 14 meeting, when it will likely refer it to its ordinance subcommittee before holding another public hearing.

Distinction

Cont. from page 1

achievement."

Under the federal No Child Left Behind Act, the percentage of students who meet annual targets has to increase every year, "so it gets more challenging each year," Hasson said.

Schools across the nation have struggled with a key component of the law — the requirement that every subgroup in a school meet annual targets. Pond Cove students

in the disability group did not meet benchmarks in reading and math on 2010-2011 standardized tests, and students in cohort groups at the middle and high schools also have failed to do so a few times in the past.

"We are particularly pleased that we made progress closing the achievement gap for students with disabilities and students who are economically disadvantaged," Hasson said, praising the Pond Cove community.

"Our staff and students have been working incredibly hard at meeting standards and also at making sure that we are indi-

vidualizing to meet student needs," Hasson said. "I would really credit our classroom teachers, our support staff, and our parent community for the amazing support they provide to us in really partnering with us to make sure our students can be successful."

In coming months, Hasson and other Pond Cove faculty members may be talking to other Maine educators about the keys to Pond Cove's success.

"Our department intends to invite them over the coming year to share their strategies and innovative practices that are resulting in high achievement for students,"

Rier said. "Representatives from 'Reward Schools' will also be invited to participate in various advisory groups and will be invited to provide training sessions at statewide conferences and regional workshops."

Starting next year, Maine students will no longer take the NECAP.

In March of the 2014-2015 school year, Maine students will take the Smarter Balanced Assessment, which will assess them on the Common Core, a set of national standards in math and English language arts for students in kindergarten through grade 12.



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Police deal with shoplifting complaints, theft, drunk drivers

Reported by Debbie Butterworth

COMPLAINTS

- 2-13 An officer met with a resident of the Fowler Road area about the theft of a 28-inch Cub Cadet snowblower.
- 2-28 An officer met with a resident of the Sawyer Road area about a complaint of mailbox tampering and theft of mail.
- 2-28 An officer met with a resident in the Shore Road area about an unauthorized purchase made with her debit card in North Carolina.
- 2-28 Two officers responded to a shoplifting complaint at a local store. A bottle of vodka was taken.
- 2-28 An officer met with a resident of the Scott Dyer Road area about a possible fraud complaint.
- 3-2 An officer conducted a traffic stop on Route 77 regarding a vehicle that was traveling over the posted speed, had four-way flashers on, as well as the windshield wipers in clear weather. The driver was an elderly man, and an adverse driver's report was sent to the state.
- 3-3 An officer met with a private contractor about the possible theft of ladders from a job site in the Bowery Beach area.
- 3-3 Two officers responded to a local business for a shoplifting complaint. A young male wearing a blue winter hat and dark colored puffy jacket and sunglasses grabbed two bottles of alcohol and exited the store.
- 3-4 Two officers responded to a residence in the Ocean House Road area for a well-

- 3-7 being check.
- 3-7 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area about a possible missing person, who was later located.

ARRESTS

- 3-6 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating under the influence of alcohol, Tanager Lane
- 3-8 South Portland resident, operating after license suspension, Shore Road

ACCIDENTS

- 2-25 Todd Hubbard, John Hopeck, accident on Eastman Road
- 2-27 Katherine Gibson, accident on Route 77.

SUMMONSES

- 2-27 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (49/30 zone) Sawyer Road, \$185
- 2-28 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 2-28 Portland resident, unregistered vehicle, Route 77, \$70
- 3-1 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 3-2 Gorham resident, failure to produce insurance, unregistered vehicle, Shore Road, \$241
- 3-2 Cape Elizabeth resident, violation of conditions of release, Shore Road
- 3-4 South Portland resident, operating after license suspension, Ocean House Road
- 3-5 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (48/30 zone), Sawyer Road, \$185
- 3-5 Springvale resident, uninspected vehicle, Ocean House Road, \$133
- 3-6 Cumberland resident, speeding (57/35

- 3-6 zone), Route 77, \$215
- 3-6 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating under the influence of alcohol, Tanager Lane
- 3-6 South Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 3-7 Skowhegan resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 3-7 Springvale resident, operating after license suspension, Route 77
- 3-8 Westbrook resident, uninspected vehicle, Shore Road, \$133
- 3-8 Cape Elizabeth resident, unregistered vehicle, Mitchell Road, \$70
- 3-8 Eliot resident, speeding (52/35 zone), Route 77, \$185
- 3-8 South Portland resident, operating after license suspension, Shore Road

- 2-27 Ocean House Road, vehicle rollover
- 2-27 Cole Field Road, carbon monoxide investigation
- 3-2 Crescent View Avenue, structure fire
- 3-6 Westminster Terrace, water problem
- 3-8 South Portland mutual Aid
- 3-8 Dennison Drive, trash fire

RESCUE CALLS

There were 21 runs to Maine Medical Center. There were two runs to Mercy Hospital. There were six patients treated by rescue personnel but not transported.

Drug Take-Back is April 26

Cape residents can take unused and unwanted prescriptions and over-the-counter medications to the Cape Elizabeth police department for disposal from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 26 – National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day. Call 767-3323, ext. 208, for more information.

JUVENILE SUMMONSES

- 3-5 Speeding (58/45 zone), Route 77

FIRE CALLS

- 2-25 Fowler Road, carbon monoxide alarm
- 2-25 Silva Drive, noise investigation

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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.

March 26, 1864 – Kid gloves are getting common in Portland since the unfortunate Bohemian affair. [Portland Transcript]

Gen. Grant has formally assumed command of the armies of the United States, and announces that his headquarters will be in the field and until further orders will be with the Army of the Potomac. [Portland Transcript]

Gen. U. S. Grant reorganized the army into three Corps instead of five. ... Next, he was determined to have all Union armies begin to act in concert with one another. When each army acted independently of one another, support and coordination between them was virtually impossible. ["A Maine Town Responds"]

All the past week the 2d Maine Cavalry have been arriving by detachments from Augusta and marching directly on board transports at our wharves. Their destination is New Orleans. [Portland Transcript]

A bill fixing the salaries of our Supreme Judges at \$2,500 has passed our Legislature. [Portland Transcript]

The President received a deputation of New York workingmen the other day, and the following is an extract of his speech to them:

"The most notable feature of the disturbance in your city last summer was the hanging of some working people by other working people. It should never be so. The

strong bond of human sympathy outside of the family relation should be in uniting all working people of all nations, tongues and kindreds. Nor should this lead to war on property or owners of property. Property is the fruit of labor. Property is desirable, is a positive good in the world. That some should be rich shows that others may become rich, and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise. Let to him who is houseless not pull down the house of another, but let him labor diligently to build one for himself, thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence when built. [Portland Transcript]

There is a tenement house in New York city, having 68 rooms, 8 by 18 feet, containing 70 families, of 144 adults and 188 children. [Portland Transcript]

Arkansas in the Union – The election in Arkansas has resulted in bringing back into the Union a free State. [Portland Transcript]

Reception of Gen. Neal Dow – After a long confinement in rebel prisons, Gen. Neal Dow, on Tuesday last, arrived in this city, and was conducted to his home by a large military escort and an immense concourse of citizens. A national salute of thirty-five guns was fired, and the bells of the city rung out their welcome. [Portland Transcript]

All the wrecked goods, except the libeled lots, have been sold at auction, bringing good prices. The great pile in Broad Cove, mentioned last week sold for nearly a thousand dollars, including duties. Out of the windows of the Libby Block on Free Street, and in many other places, all sorts of cloths are fluttering in the wind, drying themselves after their long bath. [Portland Transcript]

The Shovel Company is now tuning out about eighty-five dozen shovels and spades per day. They employ about 100 hands. [Portland Transcript]

The Desiccating Manufactory employs 125 hands, and dries into meal 2500 bushels of potatoes per week. The works are driven day and night under their present contract for the navy. [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 the March 1844:

March 30, 1864
Carondelet,
Red River, La.
Dear Wife

We are working our way up this river [Red River] very slowly in consequence of having such a large body of troops on shore who are marching up the banks of the river.

[illegible] Transport Steamers of which there are 10 in number in company with us at this place. They have so many on board that they are obliged to stop at night and let them go on shore to pitch their tents in order to sleep and to cook their rations. Then in the morning it takes them a long while to get them on board again. And as we are conveying them we have to keep with them. So you see our progress must be slow. We have passed large numbers of slaves of every age and sex on the banks of the river. They all waive their Handkerchiefs, Aprons, Hats or anything else they can get hold of in welcome of the Gun Boats and Abe Lincoln's Flag. Ships going up the river keep within a few feet of the bank in order to keep out of the strong current...

April 4 ... We are now about 250 miles from the mouth of the river and 190 below Shreveport to which place we are bound. We now have 13 men of war and about 15 Transport steamers in this fleet, all of which are in sight of each other. There is 10,000 Cavalry on the bank of the river keeping pace with us. So many horses together offer us an interesting sight I assure you. The number of Infantry attached to this Expedition is very large. There is one Regiment among General Banks Division that is from Portland, I am told. I have not seen any of them yet though I hear there is a plenty by the name of Jordan among them. It is the 29th Maine regiment. Our troops had a small battle yesterday three miles back from the town [Grand Ecore] and routed the Rebs. They are burning all the cotton on both sides of the river to prevent it falling into our hands.

Remember me to all. My prayers for your health [illegible] and love to you and the children is the principle desire of your Affectionate Husband,
Scott D. Jordan

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	4.75	\$ 1,878	\$ 1,930	\$ 1,982	\$ 2,034	\$ 2,086
	4.50	\$ 1,824	\$ 1,874	\$ 1,926	\$ 1,976	\$ 2,026
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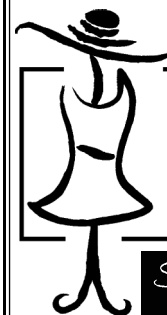
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Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society to host belated April Fool's Day celebration

Members of the Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society invite Cape Elizabeth residents to share stories about past April Fool's Day pranks at 7 p.m. on Monday, April 7, in the Community Room at Thomas Memorial Library.

"If anyone has a story or two, just bring them along and share them with us," CEHPS

member Dorothy Higgins said. "Any Cape resident can attend."

The free program will include light refreshments. Email cehps@thomas.lib.me.us for more information, or call 799-1720 on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon, when the society's office in the basement floor of the library is open to all.

History of Irish in Portland to be topic of genealogical society's April 12 meeting

The history of the Irish in Portland will be the topic of the Saturday, April 12, meeting of the Greater Portland Chapter of the Maine Genealogical Society. Matthew Jude Barker, a professional genealogist since 1981, will speak on the topic, "A History of Forest City Hibernians."

Barker will discuss how a small 19th-century community of domestics, longshoremen, teachers, laborers, homemakers, shopkeepers, nurses and policemen grew into a powerful statewide political force, despite hardship and discrimination.

Barker edits "The Downeast Shamrock," a monthly newsletter devoted to Irish heritage and genealogy in Maine, New England,

the Northeast and Canada. A South Portland native, he has contributed to histories of the Irish in Maine and is currently working on his own history of the Irish in Portland. He is close to completing "The Blue and the Green: The Portland, Maine, Irish During the Civil War," he said.

The talk, which will begin at 1 p.m., will be held at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 29 Ocean House Road. Membership dues are \$5, and new members are welcome to join at the meeting. Refreshments will be served a half hour before the meeting starts.

Go to www.gpcmg.org for more information.

Photographer Lee wins many honors



Photographer Joanne Lee's photograph, "Trapped," recently won the Masterpiece Image Award in the illustrative category in the Maine Professional Photographers Association's 2014 Image Competition.

Cape Elizabeth photographer, **Joanne Lee**, of **Joanne Lee Photography**, recently received numerous honors for her work in the Maine Professional Photographers Association's 2014 Image Competition held in Brunswick this month.

In the contest, which is judged by a panel of six photographers from across the U.S., she was among the top five scoring photographers, and her images won two judge's awards, the Best Color Portrait Award, the Masterpiece Image Award in the illustrative category, and the Masterpiece Image Award in the portrait category.

Cape Elizabeth resident **Jennifer DeSena** was named **Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage** real estate's February "Broker of the Month" for superior sales. She and her husband **Danforth** have three grown daughters and live in the Oakhurst neighborhood.

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What's the news in your neighborhood?

New baby? Engaged or married? Have you or a family member received a promotion, award or recognition, or gone on a trip? Please send your news to *The Cape Courier*, P.O. Box 6242, Cape Elizabeth 04107; use the drop box across from the tax office at Town Hall, 320 Ocean House Road; or, e-mail us at communityeditor@capecourier.com. Photos are welcome but will not be returned.

More Neighbors on page 20



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Community invited to attend April 8 NFL Night

Community members will have a chance to witness why Cape Elizabeth High School's speech and debate team has won the past five straight state championships and is recognized as one of the top high school teams in the country by the National Forensic League. At "NFL Night," set for 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 8, in the CEHS auditorium, students will offer samples of all categories of public speaking and debate.

Contact Speech Coach Richard Mullen at rmullen@capeelizabethschools.org or Debate Coach Lisa Melanson at rmelanson@capeelizabethschools.org for information.

Concert for senior citizens set for March 27

Cape Elizabeth High School jazz musicians will perform music from the Golden Age of jazz for Cape Elizabeth senior citizens on Thursday, March 27, in the Cape Elizabeth High School auditorium.

"Thanks for the Memories – a Senior-to-Senior Musical Celebration" is set for 3:30-5 p.m. and will feature the high school's Jazz Ensemble, which earned third place on Feb. 8 at the Berklee High School Jazz Festival at the Hynes Convention Center in Boston.

There CEHS senior trumpet player Matt Oberholtzer received the "Judge's Choice

Award" for outstanding musicianship during the ensemble's performance.

CEHS seniors will serve coffee, tea, punch and light snacks at the event, which is being organized by Cape Elizabeth Community Services and Senior to Senior, a community service organization of CEHS seniors who perform services for Cape Elizabeth senior citizens.

The cost is \$3.50 per person, payable by cash or check the day of the event. People who plan to attend should call Jen DeRice at 799-2868.

Cape Land Trust to raffle off granite sculpture

The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust is selling raffle tickets for a granite sculpture by Vermont sculptor Miles Chapin in conjunction with CELT's seventh annual Paint for Preservation Wet Paint fundraiser on July 13. That day, the public will be able to observe juried artists painting at designated public and private places in Cape Elizabeth, and that night, the newly created art work will be auctioned live at a reception in town.

"Gyre," a sculpted stone that stands 15 inches high, and is 18 inches wide and 14 inches deep, is valued at \$4,000 and is being raffled courtesy of June LaCombe Sculpture in Pownal.

The drawing will be held July 14, and the winner does not have to be present. Proceeds from the raffle will support CELT's "Saving Cape's Great Places" initiative to

preserve strategic conservation lands in town.

The sculpture is available for viewing at the CELT office, 330 Ocean House Road, or online at www.cape-landtrust.org/paintfor-preservation/2014/, where raffle rules are posted. Raffle tickets, \$25 apiece or \$100 for five, are available at the CELT office and online.

Chapin grew up in Maine and began sculpting at an early age. He now lives in Westminster West, Vt., with his wife, two children and two dogs.

CELT permanently conserves and provides stewardship for Cape Elizabeth land cherished by the community.

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



The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust is selling raffle tickets for "Gyre," a granite sculpture.

CAPE CALENDAR

By Wendy Derzawiec

Thursday, March 27

Town Council Appointments Committee, 5:30 p.m. Technology Conference Room
School Board Budget Workshop (if needed), 6:30 p.m. High School Library and Learning Commons

Monday, March 31

Town Center Plan Committee, 4 p.m. William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

Tuesday, April 1

Library Building Committee, 4-6 p.m. Thomas Memorial Library
Planning Board Workshop, 7 p.m. William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

Thursday, April 3

Recycling Committee, 7 p.m. Public Works

Friday, April 4

Library Building Committee tour of libraries in Gray, Auburn, 10 a.m. Thomas Memorial Library

Monday, April 7

School Board Policy Committee, 7:30-8:45 a.m. William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

Tuesday, April 8

School Board Executive Session

(tentative), 6-7 p.m. William H. Jordan Conference Room, 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. Thomas Memorial Library

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 Episcopal 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.

CABLE GUIDE

CHANNEL 3

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

Zoning Board of Appeals replay

March 26 & 27 - 2 & 8 p.m.
 March 29 - 9 a.m.

Words of Peace

March 29 & 30; April 5 & 6
 1 & 7 p.m.

School Board (live)

April 8 - 7 p.m.

School Board replay

April 9 & 10 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

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Noel Coward's 'Private Lives' at Portland Players

"Private Lives" will run through Sunday, April 6, at Portland Players in South Portland.

Written in 1930 by British playwright Noel Coward, the comedy of manners centers on a divorced couple.

While honeymooning with their new, younger spouses, the exes discover that they are staying in adjacent rooms at the same hotel.

In the early 1930s, the play's second-act love scene was nearly censored in Britain because it was considered too risqué.

One of Coward's most popular songs, "Some Day I'll Find You," was written for the play.

Claudia Hughes directs.

Show times are at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and 2:30 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$18 for senior citizens, and \$15 for students with identification.

Call 799-7337 or go to www.portland-players.org to make reservations.

Email info@portlandplayers.org for information.

The theater is located at 420 Cottage Road.



Photo by Linwood Leland

Rebecca Cole and Jaimie Schwartz star in the Portland Players' "Private Lives."

Dinner, auction on March 28 to benefit victims

A benefit dinner and silent auction to help people at risk of losing their jobs following November's boiler explosion at Lincoln Paper and Tissue LLC in Lincoln is planned Friday, March 28, at St. Bartholomew Roman Catholic Church, 8 Two Lights Road. The auction will be at 6 p.m., the dinner at 7 p.m.

An estimated 200 workers are expected to be laid off as a result of the Nov. 2 explosion.

The auction will feature gift certificates

from area restaurants, golf courses, hotels, and other businesses; crafts, jewelry, an autographed Red Sox baseball and more. Tickets, \$20 per person, are available by calling the parish office at 799-5528.

The event is being organized by the church's Social Justice and Catholic Service Committee. Contact Kathy Williamson at 799-5528, extension 102, or kathy.williamson@portlanddiocese.org for information.

Cape Elizabeth Lions to serve up more pancakes

The Cape Elizabeth Lions will host two pancake breakfasts in coming weeks at the clubhouse, the Bowery Beach Schoolhouse, located at the intersection of Two Lights and Wheeler roads.

The breakfasts, set for 7:30-11 a.m. Sundays, April 13 and May 11, will include pancakes, French toast, eggs, sausage, coffee, tea and juice. Breakfast proceeds will

benefit Lions' charities.

The club always welcomes new members. Call Paul Gentilini at 470-7353.

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International Affairs Challenge on April 6

Cape Elizabeth High School's World Affairs Council will hold its seventh annual "International Affairs Challenge" at 5 p.m. on Sunday, April 6, in the CEHS cafeteria.

At the event, tables of eight will participate in a trivia-style competition focused on a variety of topics, including current events, geography, regional conflicts and history.

Prizes will go to the top-performing teams. Refreshments will be provided.

The event will benefit WAC, which

seeks to promote awareness of global issues among CEHS students and Cape Elizabeth community members and among organizations with which WAC partners.

Tables of eight can be bought for \$100, and individual seats are available for \$15.

Contact Melissa Oliver moliver@capeelizabethschools.org to buy tickets. Contact Andrew Hollyday at andrew.hollyday@capeelizabethschools.org for more information.

Dietitian to speak at March 27 forum

A dietitian will offer tips on how to eat a healthy diet on a budget at a forum planned from 2 to 3 p.m. on Thursday, March 27, in the Cape Elizabeth Fire Department's training room at 2 Jordan Way.

Registered dietitian Anne LaPierre, who has worked at Hannaford for nearly nine years, will provide shopping tips, recipe ideas and samples.

Light refreshments will be served. The free forum, open to all community members, is sponsored by TRIAD, which 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.

Community Services plans Montreal trip from June 8-10

Cape Elizabeth Community Services plans a trip to Montreal, Quebec, June 8-10. The trip, for senior citizens, will include a guided tour of North America's largest French-speaking city; visits to wineries, shops, galleries and restaurants along the cobblestone street on Rue St. Paul in the city's Old Port; a stop at Montreal's lakeside village of Magog; a Gregorian chant session at a Benedictine Monastery; and a trip to a soap-making studio in Savon des Cantons.

The group will spend the night at a four-star resort, and the \$339 fee will cover two breakfasts, admissions, tours, motor coach transportation and double occupancy.

Register by calling 799-2868 by April 4.

Call 799-2868 for more information.

Vernal pools, wildflowers to be focus of walk

Cape Elizabeth vernal pools and wildflowers will be the focus of a Wednesday, May 14, walk through Robinson Woods led by Cape Elizabeth Land Trust member Tony Owens.

The nature walk, which will go from 9:30 to 11 a.m., will be held rain or shine, so walkers should wear clothing and footwear suitable for wet conditions.

Registration is \$10 per person, and the group size is limited. Walkers will meet at the Robinson Woods kiosk on Shore Road.

Register through Cape Elizabeth Community Services by going to the Community Services link at www.cape.k12.me.us or calling 799-2868.

Call the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust at 767-6054 for more information.

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Dan Flannery will perform a free concert for babies, toddlers, and preschoolers at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 5.

Young residents have a chance April 5 to see Danny Lion

A special concert for little ones will take place at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 5, featuring children's performer Danny Lion, aka Dan Flannery. The concert was scheduled in January but was postponed by a snowstorm.

Flannery began performing in 2007 with his brother Mike as the Flannery Brothers. Together, they recorded three CDs. In October, Dan recorded his first solo CD of original songs called "First Songs."

Dan has a master's degree in childhood development from Tufts University and worked for several years as a lead preschool teacher and the music teacher at the Bowdoin College Children's Center.

He lives in New York City but performs regularly in Maine, including two concerts at L.L. Bean's New Year's Eve celebration.

More details as well as videos and a link to Dan's YouTube channel can be found on the library website. Flannery also performs a live-streaming concert from his living room every Sunday at 4 p.m.

Bill Earnshaw's watercolor collages on display in April; Sales benefit CEEF



"California Poppies," a 22-by-15-inch watercolor collage is one of Bill Earnshaw's pieces on display and for sale to benefit CEEF at the Thomas Memorial Library Gallery through April.

Bedford, N.H., artist Bill Earnshaw will exhibit his watercolor collage and acrylic paintings during April at Thomas Memorial Library.

Bill has recently devoted his creative talents to watercolor collage. The media consists of painting with watercolor on thick paper to provide a heavy support.

Rice paper, known as washi, is then glued over the painting in selected areas. Watercolor is applied on the glued papers after they are dried. Many interesting shapes and brilliant colors result.

The exhibit also will include several acrylic paints, including New England scenes and abstracts.

Earnshaw will donate half of all sales during the exhibit to the Cape Elizabeth Educational Foundation.



Resident donates castle painting for 'fairy tale corner'

Cape resident Janie Maxwell donated her time and talents to create a castle painting that now hangs in the children's library. It will be the centerpiece of a new "fairy tale corner" housing the library's fairy and folk tale collections for children.

Dance Party and Dog Celebration is March 28

Parents and children of all ages are invited to attend a Dance Party from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Friday, March 28.

The party will feature traditional dances like the Hokey Pokey and dancing to pop music. Children and parents are invited to play rhythm instruments with recorded music as well. No registration is required.

Also as part of communitywide literacy festival, the library will host a celebration for Winston and Maddie, the library's therapy reader dogs. Families can meet the dogs and their handlers and learn about the "Read to a Dog" program. The celebration, from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. Saturday, March 29, includes refreshments and giveaways. No registration is required.

Former Cape resident offers meditation, writing session April 8

Last year, former Cape resident David Weiss gave a talk and slideshow at the library about his experiences teaching poetry to Tibetan Buddhist monks at Sera Jhy Monastic University in South India, where one of his sons is a Buddhist monk.

At 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 8, Weiss – who now lives in Westbrook and recently published a book of his own poems – will offer a free writing workshop for adults called, "Learning to Sing Our Spirit-Song: Poetry as Teacher." The workshop is offered as part of this year's month-long community literacy festival, "Cape Celebrates Literacy: Telling Our Stories."

Weiss, also a student of the Japanese bamboo flute "shakuhachi," will lead participants through music, quietness, guided imagery and poetry, helping to give voice to their "inner song" as they write a brief poem based on their own experience.

Participants are encouraged to bring a journal or notebook to write in.

'Musical Story Hour' with Caswell is April 3

The library's monthly "Musical Story Hour" for ages three and up with singer/songwriter Jud Caswell will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, April 3.

It features songs, musical games, and stories read along with Jud's original musical accompaniment.

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

Songs, stories and movement for toddlers 18 months to age 3.

Wednesdays & Thursdays 9:30-10 a.m.

FOR PRESCHOOLERS

Tall Tales with Rick

Songs, stories and movement for preschoolers 3-5 years.

Tuesdays, 10:30-11:15 a.m.

FOR ALL AGES

Family Story Time

Songs, stories and movement for the whole family.

Saturdays, 10:30-11 a.m.

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Tuesday & Thursday:
9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Sunday: Closed

STORY TIME THEMES

**Note: Story Times will be replaced by special programs through the end of March.

Week of April 1-5 It's Spring!

Glorious tales to celebrate the season!

For program details: ThomasMemorialLibrary.org

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CAPE CONNECTION

Pond Cove School

Getting involved:

- Parent volunteers are needed to roll small balls of yarn, which can be done at home. Contact Maryjane Johnson at mjohnston@capeelizabethschools.org.
- The nurse's office requests clothing for kids who get wet on the playground: socks (all sizes, but especially for big kids), pants (boys, all sizes; girls, sizes 6-10), shoes (larger than size 1), and boys underwear briefs (all sizes, but especially 6-7). Contact Erin Taylor at etaylor@capeelizabethschools.org.

Tangible resources needed:

- Empty cardboard cylindrical containers with lids, such as oatmeal containers. Contact Lisa Derman at lderman@capeelizabethschools.org.
- Play-Doh machines. Contact Amy Kieran at akieran@capeelizabethschools.org.
- Games, puzzle, Legos appropriate for fourth-graders to use during indoor recess. Contact Tara Bucci at tbucci@capeelizabethschools.org.
- Digital SLR cameras with manual settings. Contact Maryjane Johnson at mjohnston@capeelizabethschools.org.
- Five-thousand tennis balls. Contact Gail Schmader at gshmader@capeelizabethschools.org.
- Refrigerator-type, flexible magnets to be used for magnetizing flash cards. Contact Suzanne Janelle at sjanelle@capeelizabethschools.org.

capeelizabethschools.org.

- Legos and a dust buster. Contact Christine Tweedie at ctweedie@capeelizabethschools.org.

Middle School

Tangible resources needed:

- Used Legos, clean and in good condition, for creating stop-animation videos in world language classes. Contact Susan Dana at sdana@capeelizabethschools.org.
- Tennis balls. Contact Gail Schmader at gshmader@capeelizabethschools.org.
- Yarn. Contact Kathy Walsh at kwalsh@capeelizabethschools.org.
- Document camera to be used for teaching writing and grammar. Contact Elizabeth Yarrington at eyarrington@capeelizabethschools.org.

High School

Tangible resources needed:

- Ice fishing traps and fly-tying equipment for the high school outing and fishing clubs. Contact Scott Shea at sshea@capeelizabethschools.org.
- Flip camera for video-recording student programming. Contact Siobhan sbogle at sbogle@capeelizabethschools.org.

Contact Gail Schmader,
director of school volunteer services
for Cape Elizabeth,
at 799-7339, extension 334,
or gshmader@capeelizabethschools.org.



Photo by Lisa Stevens

The Cape Elizabeth Middle School Drama Club will present its spring musical, "Anything Goes," April 3-6 in the cafeteria. From left are Mikayla Monroe-Gipson, Elena Keller, Grace Roberts, Josie Boeschstein and Maren Wold.

Full-length 'Anything Goes' musical runs April 3-6 at CEMS

The Cape Elizabeth Middle School Drama Club will perform its spring 2014 musical production "Anything Goes" from April 3-6.

Set aboard the cruise liner S.S. American on an Atlantic crossing from New York to London, "Anything Goes" promises to turn back time to the 1930s for an evening of irresistible humor and excitement.

The age-old tale of "boy-meets-girl" and the complications that ensue, features terrific Cole Porter tunes, including "It's De-Lovely," "Friendship," "I Get A Kick Out Of You," "Take Me Back To Manhattan," "You're The Top," and the title song, "Anything Goes."

The many talented and energetic fifth through eighth grade CEMS performers and backstage crew are looking forward to sharing the experience of live theater with you, so make plans now to join them by attending one of the five performances listed below.

- Thursday, April 3: 7 p. m.
- Friday, April 4: 7 p.m.
- Saturday, April 5: 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.
- Sunday, April 6: 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$6 for kids/students and are available in advance at the CEMS main office or at the door before each performance.

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Parents asked to register now for kindergarten

Parents of children who will turn five before Oct. 15, 2014, should contact Pond Cove School as soon as possible to register their children in kindergarten for the 2014-2015 school year, school officials say.

Parents of children in kindergarten at other schools also should notify the office if they plan to enroll their children in

first grade at Pond Cove for the 2014-2015 school year. Early registration helps school officials project enrollment for the coming school year.

A birth certificate, immunization records and proof of residency, such as a utility bill, are required at registration. Call Pond Cove at 799-7339 for more information.

Fundraiser continues

Pond Cove and Cape Elizabeth Middle Schools are collecting coupons found on many grocery products. Last year the program raised \$4,000 for the two schools.

Anyone who wants to participate should clip 10-cent Box Tops and deposit them at collection bins located at the IGA, the Community Center, the Transfer Station, Thomas Memorial Library and the two schools' main lobbies.

Contact Joanne Sullivan at justll@maine.rr.com for more information.

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Grade 11: Benjamin Duddy
Grade 10: Andrew Jalbert
Grade 9: Joseph Jalbert

Honors:

Grade 12: Sydney Hallowell
Grade 11: Elizabeth O'Brien
Grade 10: Jacob Nelson
Grade 9: Schuyler Black, Michael O'Brien

Nine student bands, professional orchestra to perform on April 4 at Jazz Cabaret



Cape Elizabeth High School's Thelonius Monk combo, which includes, from left, front row, Austin Mageles, Roman Medina; rear, Will Steidl, Wes Parker, Kyle Long, Sean Raup and Sam Moran, will perform on April 4 in the cafeteria.



Photos by Spencer Sisselman

The April 4 Jazz Cabaret at CEHS will feature Cape Elizabeth High School's Terry White combo, which includes, from left, Charlie Tall, Walker Grimes, Aaron Dobieski, Zach Vaughan, and Leo Wing.

Young Cape Elizabeth jazz musicians plan to hit some high notes in coming weeks.

First off, Cape Elizabeth High School and Cape Elizabeth Middle School musicians will perform at a Jazz Cabaret set for 5:30-10 p.m. on Friday, April 4, at the

school's annual Jazz Cabaret.

That night, eight CEHS big bands and combos, a CEMS band, and the Portland Jazz Orchestra, a professional adult band, will perform in the CEHS cafeteria, which

—see JAZZ CABARET, page 17

Pack some hometown

Going somewhere? Then pack your *Cape Courier*, take a high-resolution shot of yourself, a family member or a friend reading Cape Elizabeth news, and email it to us at communityeditor@capecourier.com. Readers love these pictures, and so do we.

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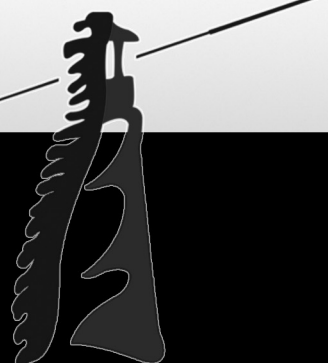
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Cape professionals offer career tips, inspiration to middle schoolers during annual Career Day



Some lobsters get a thorough examination by left to right, Sam Chipman, Christian Zucchero, Rowen Connolly and Sam Preble during the middle school's annual Career Fair on March 6.

Photos by Cullen Concannon



Jeff Monkiewicz, a Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, talks about his job as a sous chef at Piper Shores in Scarborough.

Thirty-five professionals turned out at the 17th annual Career Exploration Fair on March 6 to offer career inspiration and ideas to Cape Elizabeth Middle School seventh- and eighth-graders.

The professionals, who ranged from veterinarians and actors to digital designers, science researchers, photographers and engineers, offered students "glimpses into careers, and especially into career paths," said organizer Gail Schmader, director of volunteer services for the Cape Elizabeth schools.

"The students repeatedly heard, 'Listen to what you like and what you want to do,'" she said. "If it's worth your while, work hard at it and do it well."

Presenters included aerospace training coordinator Mark Bennett; architect Joseph Chalat; actor Evan Dalzell; theater director and performing arts school owner Stacey Koloski; performing arts school owner Hollye Seddon; chef Jeff Monkiewicz; commu-

—see CAREER DAY, page 17

Pond Cove's Seussian tradition continues



Photo by Sara Carroll

During a performance of the Dr. Seuss story, "The King's Stilts," on March 2, Read Across America Day, Pond Cove School computer lab teacher Thomas Chaltray – "the King" – examines a fish served to him by "Chef," speech therapist Jeff Davis, in front of pets and townspeople played by left to right, third-grade teacher Sarah Adams, kindergarten teacher Linda Paul, first-grade teacher Amy Kieran, Principal Kelly Hasson and Math Specialist Debbie Butterworth. Every year, faculty members perform a Dr. Seuss story for students to honor Theodor Seuss Geisel on his March 2 birthday.

April 11 'Spring Movie Night' dress code: PJs

The Pond Cove Parents Association plans its annual "Spring Movie Night" on Friday, April 11, in the Pond Cove School cafeteria.

The doors will open at 5:30 p.m., and the movie will start at 6:15 p.m.

Admission will be free, and pizza, popcorn and drinks will be available to buy. Children are encouraged to wear pajamas to the event and bring sleeping bags, pillows and blankets.

Although organizers won't name the mov-

ie, they offered some information about it.

"Due to licensing agreements, we are not allowed to reveal the name of the movie being shown but we can tell you it is rated PG, it was released in 2013 and it involves lots of minions," PCPA member and Movie Night Cochair Jeff Morris said.

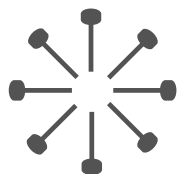
Volunteers are needed, and "no time commitment is too small," Morris said.

Go to capepcpa.org/eventsprograms/movie-night/ for more information.

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'Capeflete' ice hockey team earns honor



Photo by Glenn Jordan

The combined Cape Elizabeth High School-Waynflete School "Capeflete" girls' ice hockey team, racked up some firsts this season: a winning record (11-9), a playoff appearance, a playoff victory (4-0 over York), and the Western Maine Sportsmanship Award, voted upon by coaches of opposing teams. At top, are, from left, kneeling, Hannah Bosworth, Kate Ginder, Casey Murray, Lily Jordan, Althea Sellers, manager Emily Tab; seated, Coach Bob Mills; standing, Assistant Coach Alex Smith, Chloe Daikh, Ashley Bomba, Manager Maeve Donnelly, Gavi King, Lucy Citrine, Eliza Connolly, Julia Ginder, Kate Bosworth, Kathryn Clark, Allison Mills, Katie Ewald. At right, CEHS senior Casey Murray, with parents Kris and Skip, won the Capeflete hockey team's Hobey Baker Award, given to one CEHS and one Waynflete player for exemplary character and sportsmanship.

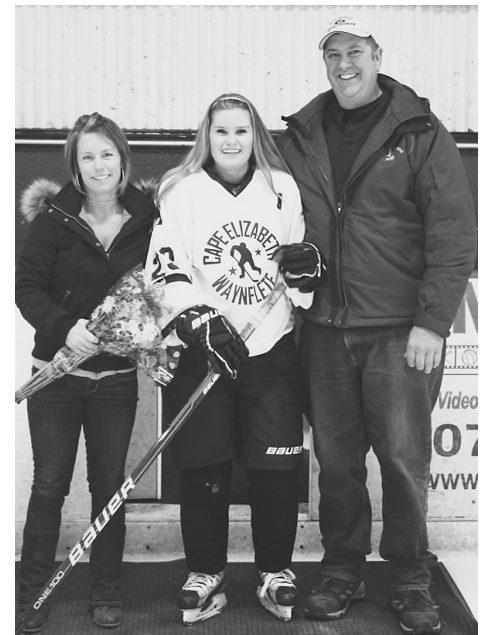


Photo by Claire Ginder

This year's 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 April 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.

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'Jazz Sunday'!



Photo by Ted Haider

Cape Elizabeth Methodist Church parishioners, left, Eric Anderson and Peter Dunphy play Dixieland Jazz during a service on March 2. Every year, on "Jazz Sunday," the Sunday preceding Mardi Gras and the start of Lent, jazz musicians play during the service.

Public supper on April 5 at Methodist Church

The Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church will host a public supper from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, April 5.

The menu will feature casseroles, beans, salads, breads and pies for dessert. The cost will be \$8 for adults, \$5 for children, and \$20

for families – two adults and children. Take-out will be available.

The church is located at 280 Ocean House Road. For more information about the church and its events, go to its website at www.ceumc.org.

Registration for fall football to be held April 3

Parents can register children in grades 4-12 for Cape Elizabeth's fall football programs on Thursday, April 3, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Cape Elizabeth High School cafeteria.

After June 1, the deadline for registering, fall football roster spots won't be guaranteed and late fees will be charged.

Go to www.football.capeelizabethschools.org for information about the high

school program, and to www.capefootball.org for youth and middle school programs. Registration forms can be downloaded off both sites.

Students in seventh and eighth grades play on the middle school team, and students in grades 4-7 play youth football.

Contact Kelly Phinney at 799-2868 or kphinney@capeelizabethschools.org for more information.

Career Day

Cont. from page 15

communications director Marion Sprague; digital designer Malcolm Toon; engineers Jim Ekedahl; fashion designer and store owner Ann Perrino; graphic designer Megan McConagha; nurse Jill Andrews; police officers Mark Dorval and David Galvan; judge Peter Cary; Gulf of Maine Research Institute educators and researchers Adam Baukus, Croy Carlin and Zach Whitener; physician Mark Zajkowski; musician Tony Boffa; nurse Erin Andrews; occupational therapist Jill Turcotte; personal trainer Karen McCue; photographer (and *Courier* publisher/editor) Patricia McCarthy; newspaper sportswriter Glenn Jordan; middle school teachers Elizabeth Johnston and Han-

nah Rohner; restaurateur Tom Manning; robotics teacher Evan Thayer; robotics students Mac Brucker, Anthony Castro and Luke Dvorozniak; speech pathologist Erin Nielsen; U.S. Coast Guard marine science technicians Aaron Bisig and Lorraine Frohman; and veterinarians Ginger Brown-Johnson and Nina Morris.

Schmader and the CEMS Guidance Department organized the annual fair.

Jazz Cabaret

Cont. from page 14

will be transformed into a jazz club. The event will feature music from six decades of jazz and will include vocalists.

Admission will be at the door, and adults will pay \$7, and students and seniors citizens \$5. Refreshments will be available at the event.

Combo Night

CEHS combos will perform at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 9, in the CEHS band room. Email msteidl@gmail.com for more information.

SERVICES

Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene

499 Ocean House Road (Route 77)
799-3692

www.capenazarene.org

Sunday School for all ages: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship Celebration: 10:45 a.m.
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

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.

Rite I: Sunday: 8 a.m.

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

Sunday School

4-11 years old: 9:30 a.m.

Nursery available: 9:30 a.m.

Saint Bartholomew Roman Catholic Church

8 Two Lights Road
799-5528

www.saintbarts.com

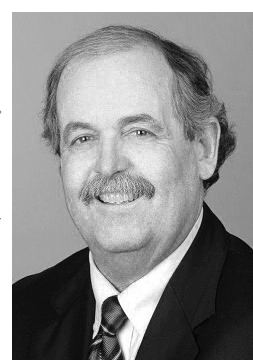
Sunday Mass: 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

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NATURAL HAPPENINGS

Cape's Earth Hour Challenge a spring highlight

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

On March 29, millions of people around the world will celebrate Earth Hour from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. All it takes is turning out your lights for that hour as a collective display of commitment to protect our planet.

Sponsored by the World Wildlife Fund, Earth Hour began in 2007 in Sydney, Australia, and went international a year later. More than 7,000 cities and towns celebrate and many landmarks, including Buckingham Palace, the Eiffel Tower, the Sydney Opera House and the Empire State Building, turn off nonessential lights. Even Google's homepage has gone black.

What kind of difference does turning out the lights for one hour make? Electricity usage in Toronto decreased 15 percent. The Philippines saved 611 MWh of electricity during the time period - equivalent to shutting down a dozen coal-fired power plants for an hour. Ireland, as a whole, had a reduction in electricity use of about 1.5 percent for the evening, a reduction of 50 megawatts, saving 150 megawatt-hours, or about 60 tonnes of carbon dioxide.

Some ideas on how to spend Earth Hour include going outside to look at the stars. The New Moon is March 30, so it could be a perfect night to watch for meteors. One year, we had a candlelight

dessert party with our neighbors. Last year, we played Frontier House and read stories with our children by lantern light. What will you do in the dark?

Other natural things to be on the lookout for in the coming weeks:

- Crows build their nests high in white pines.
• April 15: Full Pink Moon, so called because this was when the pink ground phlox bloomed (one of our first spring flowers)
• April 15: Total lunar eclipse 3:06 - 4:25 am. The moon will get darker and look rusty or blood red in color.
• April 22-23: Lyrid Meteor Shower peak. Watch for up to 20 shooting stars an hour. These meteors can produce bright dust trails that last for several seconds.
• April 22: Happy Earth Day!
• April 25: Arbor Day - it's been over 135 years since the first Arbor Day. Plant a tree!
• Baby possums are being born. They are so tiny that 20 of them can fit in a teaspoon!
• Red fox kits spend their days play-fighting close to their den.
• Watch for the return of common loons.
• Female spotted salamanders lay two or three egg masses; they may be up to four inches across and appear milky.

Council

Cont. from page 1

Issues made sharply clear

Twenty-two people spoke at the public hearing. Opinions were sharply and evenly divided between those who felt the need for stricter safety and noise regulations than the ones adopted and those opposed to enacting shooting range licensing requirements.

Only a few who spoke advocated for the compromises represented by the ordinance.

"I think there are different reasons why people on both sides do not want this ordinance," said Councilor David Sherman. "I think one group is saying you're going way too far and the other group is saying you're not going nearly far enough."

"As often happens, for better or worse, here on the Town Council we find a middle ground that satisfies no one."

Hearing on Fort smoking ban set

Councilors scheduled a public hearing for their April 14 meeting to hear comments on a proposed ban on smoking within Fort Williams Park. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at Town Hall.

Two new arboretum sites OK'd

At the March 10 meeting, the council approved the plans for two additional arboretum sites at Fort Williams.

The first site, "Lighthouse View," encompasses the hillside area overlooking Portland Head Light. The restoration area lies between the Cliff Walk and the top of the hill where picnic tables sit on a concrete platform. The plan calls for the removal of invasive vines and replacing these with mulched areas and shrubs.

Landscaping is also planned at the site adjacent to the traffic circle by the lighthouse. The two-year project is expected to cost about \$150,000.

The second site, "The Children's Garden," is planned for the area that runs behind the duck pond and tennis courts. Site plans call for a stone seating circle, a meadow maze, a stream play area and a tree discovery area.

A birch tree fort and a fairy house building are also featured as part of the plans.

The design and construction costs are estimated at about \$400,000 and plans call for completion by the fall of 2015 or spring of 2016. Both sites had been recommended for approval by the Fort Williams Advisory Commission. Funding will largely come from private donations raised by the Fort Williams Charitable Foundation.



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SPECIAL WISHES

Happy Happy Birthdays to Cape Courier board members Bill Springer and Sheila Mayberry! Thank you for your excellent volunteer service! So appreciated.

Happy Official-Adult Birthday, Annie! You are such an extraordinary daughter, person and multitalented young woman. Love ya, Dalov! XO – Mommy

Happy birthday, Jeff Hewett! From your pals at your favorite newspaper.

Next deadline: March 28 For Issue Date: April 9

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Publication Date	Ad/Copy Deadline
April 9*	March 28*
April 23	April 11
May 14	May 2

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Nick Krunkkala, 32, a 2000 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, recently opened Oscar's New American, a restaurant in Yarmouth. Menu items include a venison/bison burger served with bacon jam and goat cheese on brioche, pepper-crusted scallops served with a maple bacon creamed corn, seared Arctic char served with celery root puree, homemade strawberry balsamic and vanilla black pepper ice creams, and on weekends the restaurant offers homemade donuts and bagels.

After playing lacrosse at New York Institute of Technology, Krunkkala, whose middle name is "Oscar," went on to attend the Culinary Academy of Long Island in Syosset, N.Y., before serving as chef at Rock City Café and Fog Bar & Café in Rockland.

Cape Elizabeth resident, **Chris Gordon** is studying for three months at L'école Steiner-Waldorf de Verrières in Paris, France, as part of an exchange program with Merriconeag High School in New Gloucester, where he is a sophomore. He is the son of **Peter Gordon** and **Michelle Pulsifer Gordon**.

Cape Elizabeth resident **Sarah Gleeson** received honors for the fall semester at Husson University in Bangor.

Cape Courier and cut-out go Down Under



Cape Elizabeth resident, **Tery Mattison** brought along two Cape mementoes on March 4 when she visited Flinders Chase National Park on Kangaroo Island in South Australia: The Cape Courier and a photo cut-out of her grandchildren, Cape residents Erin and Michael Fole, holding their dogs Max and Rigby. Tery and her brother Robert L. Norton, an ornithologist, visited family members in Doonan, Queensland and Adelaide, and were guests of Robyn Arrowsmith, the author of "All the Way to the USA: Australian WWII War Brides," in Mittagong, New South Wales. "Birding trips ... kept each day busy and full of wonder and excitement in the Land Down Under," Tery wrote in an email to the Courier.



O.K. trip for The Courier

Cape Elizabeth residents **Bruce** and **Cathy Arre** took some hometown reading to the O.K. Corral in Tombstone, Ariz.

Pack your Courier

Going somewhere? Then pack your Cape Courier, take a high-resolution shot of yourself, a family member or a friend reading Cape Elizabeth news, and email it to us at communityeditor@capecourier.com.

Readers love these pictures, and so do we.

Brendan Ross Stewart, the son of **Tim and Jo Stewart**, was named to the fall-semester dean's list at Columbia University in New York City, where he is a freshman in the Fu Foundation. After graduating in 2011 from Cape Elizabeth High School, he served in National Service in Singapore, where he was commissioned as a lieutenant in the Air Force.

More Neighbors on page 9

Paul Hamerski, a 2012 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, was named to the fall-semester dean's list at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh. A sophomore, he is majoring in physics and math.

During spring break, Paul, fellow CMU students, and their professor worked in Haiti with nongovernmental organizations to continue rebuilding the country devastated in the earthquake that hit in January 2010. Paul is the son of **Tom Hamerski** and **Lisa Cotter**.

"Even small accomplishments can lead to big changes."

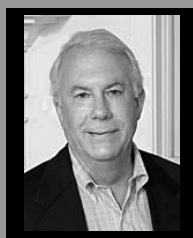
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