

The Cape Courier

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www.capecourier.com
*An Independent Not-for-Profit Newspaper
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B2B
August
2

Harold Young, left, and Darren Brown, from Cape Elizabeth Public Works, installed the Beach to Beacon Mile 1 marker near Inn by the Sea on Route 77 on July 2. The 11th running of the world class race is set for Saturday, August 2. For more information about the race see page 4.



Kids' Turf leader wins 'Man of Year' award for work on behalf of youth lacrosse



Photo by BrightWorks

Mike Ott

By Wendy Keeler

Mike Ott, the man many in town know as "Mr. Hannaford Field," was named "2008 Man of the Year" in June by the U.S. Lacrosse Association's Maine chapter for his impact on another athletic arena: Cape Elizabeth and Maine youth lacrosse.

"Over the past four years, while involved in youth lacrosse in Maine, Mike has made a positive impact on countless numbers of kids, and I cannot think of a better person to receive this award," said Cape Elizabeth Athletic Director Jeff Thoreck, a former

president of the Maine Chapter of the U.S. Lacrosse Association, who nominated Ott for the honor.

"Mike has been unbelievable," said Cape Elizabeth High School Varsity Lacrosse Coach Ben Raymond, who presented Ott with the award at the CEHS lacrosse banquet in June. "He has done everything for lacrosse, whether his kids have been involved or not. If it's something that's going to make a difference with Cape kids, he's involved."

In 2004, the spring after Ott and wife Grace moved to Maine from Maryland with their three sons, Ott launched a Cape youth travel lacrosse program for third- through sixth-grade players through Cape Elizabeth Community Services. At the time, Cape Kids' only option until seventh grade was Community Services' Saturday morning lacrosse. But the three Ott boys, who entered Pond Cove and the middle school, had played on travel teams back in Owens Mills, which is how Ott and Grace were introduced to the sport.

"Mike just came in and said, 'What do we do to get a travel lacrosse program up and running?'" said former Community Services Director Sue Weatherbie. "I helped provide the vehicle. Mike dots every 'i' and crosses every 't.' He does what he says he's going to do when he says he will do it, and his enthusiasm is contagious."

"Mike brought Cape up to where other communities were with youth lacrosse," said —see MIKE OTT, page 15

For up-to-date school budget coverage visit the town Web site at www.capecourier.com

This issue of *The Cape Courier* went to print on the morning of the school budget validation vote, July 22

Windmills and a park arboretum: two pilot projects progress to next stage

By Bob Dodd

The Town Council gave thumbs up for two demonstration projects to move forward to the next stages of review.

At its July 14 meeting, the council voted unanimously to amend the zoning ordinance to allow small "wind energy systems" – a.k.a. windmills – to be constructed on town property. Councilors see this as a way to test windmills in actual use prior to adopting changes to allow for residential windmill installations.

The council also voted to allow a Fort Williams Park Arboretum demonstration site to proceed to the Planning Board for site plan review. One of the main objectives of the project is to control the invasive vegetation that is taking over several sections of the park.

Energy answers may be blowin' in the wind

The council's action on the windmills

came after a public hearing on the proposed ordinance changes. The council wanted to hear comments from residents after two advisory bodies came up with differing recommendations on permitting windmills in Cape Elizabeth.

About 15 residents spoke at the hearing. Nearly all spoke in favor of both sets of ordinance changes proposed that would allow

—see WINDMILLS, page 7

Public hearing on bleachers set for Aug. 19

By Wendy Derzawiec

The Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, Aug. 19, at 7 p.m. in the Town Hall chamber on a 1,400-seat set of bleachers to be installed at Hannaford Field.

The board ruled the application from the Town of Cape Elizabeth for the seat installation complete at their meeting July 15. The bleachers are the result of months of fundraising by the citizen group Kids' Turf, and by a \$150,000 bond from the town.

Tom Greer, of Pinkham and Greer engineers, called the project simple and straightforward.

The bleachers will be placed at midfield, between the field and the expanded parking area between the field and the high school tennis courts.

Greer said installation of the bleachers will cause about seven parking spaces to be relocated to an area near an existing drainage ditch. The relocation will require a new catch basin to feed into an existing basin, and then drain into a grit separator that will treat stormwater before it is discharged.

Planning Board members discussed whether a public hearing was necessary, mostly because the tight pool of largely donated funds may not keep up with the rapidly rising cost of materials.

"Generally we're all in favor of putting bleachers in," said board member Peter Hatem. "It's very unlikely we would stop the project based on what (opposition) we are hearing," he said.

There has been one e-mail opposing the project because of noise, but Town Manager Michael McGovern told the board he felt comfortable ordering the materials for the bleachers before the end of the month. "Unless I heard objections to the general outline of what we're doing, I would order the bleachers later this week," McGovern said.

Two areas on either side of the structure will allow wheelchair access, and a press box will be located at the top of the bleachers.

The town has bonded \$150,000 for the project, with \$175,000 coming from privately raised funds.

The bleacher project requires an amend-

'Green' homes planned

Although he had hoped to be two years into building the project by now, McFarlane recognizes an unforeseen benefit from the delay, as rising energy costs and environmental concerns have popularized smaller, more

—see SPURWINK WOODS, page 22

—see PUBLIC HEARING, page 22

The Cape Courier
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Cape Elizabeth Maine 04107
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Online: www.capecourier.com

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 or its residents, and whenever possible to promote volunteerism within our community.

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To submit items for Neighbors/Business Neighbors/Schools/Religion/Sports, contact the community editor.

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We welcome letters to the editor. Letters should be no more than 250 words and may be edited. We reserve the right to refuse letters and we will not withhold names. Letters to the editor reflect the opinion of the author and not the view of *The Cape Courier*. We invite submissions, but reserve the right to edit accepted submissions. Publication of submission is at the discretion of the editors.

NEXT ISSUE

Saturday, August 23

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Noon Tuesday, August 12

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Fogg appreciates 'gala' celebration, and 'many fabulous memories'

To the Cape Elizabeth community — parents, teachers, friends, neighbors and students — I would like to express my deepest appreciation to everyone who came and shared time and special moments with me at my retirement "gala." I was absolutely taken aback by your generosity, gifts and kind words.

I wish to thank all of you in the community for the most precious gift you have given me throughout my years — the gift of sharing your children and the honor of allowing me to hear their stories, their jokes and getting to know each little personality. I received millions of hugs, and love, which were all most rewarding, and have given me many, many fabulous memories.

Thank you, Cape Elizabeth.

Peggy Fogg

**Look for your next issue of
The Cape Courier
on August 23**

**We look forward to
providing local B2B coverage
and back-to-school news.**

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Family Fun Day donations to Lions Club will aid charitable giving, help prevent blindness

The Cape Elizabeth Lions Club would like to thank the following businesses for their donation of goods to Cape Family Fun Day, held June 14, 2008. Thanks to Hannaford and Shaw's Supermarkets; Casco Bay Steel

Structures; Pond Cove IGA; Airtemp; Jordan's Agway; and Barber Foods. Proceeds will be used for local charitable giving and to prevent blindness around the globe.

Lee Taylor

Has paper, will travel

Peg Aikman gets her news while at Kwandwe Game Lodge in the Eastern Cape area of South Africa in May. Aikman, who is the owner of Travel Experts of Cape Elizabeth, was recently invited by Tourism South Africa to attend INDABA, the largest travel trade convention on Africa tourism, held in Durban, South Africa. Aikman extended her travels by visiting the famous Garden Route of South Africa as well as experiencing safaris in the Eastern Cape Region and the Sabi Sands/Kruger park areas of South Africa. This is Aikman's third trip to Africa.

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Fitness center to continue as municipal service

Cape Elizabeth's fitness center, poised to become a privately operated facility, will remain a municipal service operated by Community Services.

Town officials had planned to lease the fitness center to a private operator under a plan that was part of the 2008-09 municipal budget, which took effect July 1.

Negotiations were in the final stages with Susan Janosik, former supervisor of the fitness center, to become the center's first private operator. On July 8, Janosik informed Town Manager Michael McGovern that she had decided against the lease after a business consultant advised that profits would be minimal.

"The consultant concluded that even if we had her pay no rent for a year, at best she could make about \$5 an hour for all the time she would spend at the fitness center," McGovern said in an e-mail to members of the Town Council. "This was with her working over 40 hours per week at the center."

McGovern, in a telephone interview, said other potential private operators have concluded that the fitness center cannot work financially. "The challenge is that it's too small. You can only have so many people in there," he said.

Officials are now planning to continue the fitness center as a municipal public service, operated with sound business principals.

The municipal budget approved in May included \$12,000 in projected rental revenue from the fitness center. The loss in revenue,

as well as continued subsidy from taxation, will have an impact of approximately \$30,000 on the municipal budget. This is not good news for municipal officials, considering an already projected budget gap of \$130,000 for energy costs.

McGovern did say however that the town will do its best to keep the fitness center open with quality service. He is recommending hours remain as planned, but that fees should be adjusted so as to increase revenues 10-12 percent to ease the subsidy provided by taxation. There should be no discounts except for senior citizens, and the revenue account for the fitness center should be separate from that for the Richards Pool. He is also recommending one fitness staff member to coordinate the center and other staff be hired with an eye toward controlling costs.

Janet Hoskin, director of Community Services since July 1, said the fitness center is coming back under the Community Services umbrella, and that more details about operation would be forthcoming. She plans to incorporate input from both staff and patrons before deciding on any changes. "Right now we are coming up with a solid plan, and we'd like it to be a good plan," she said.

The fitness center will continue to be staffed for summer hours:

Monday-Thursday, 5:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 4-8 p.m.; Friday, 5:30 a.m.-12 p.m. and 4-6 p.m.; Saturday, 7 a.m.-12 p.m.

--from the town Web site
www.capecelizabeth.com

Conservation Commission seeks estimates for Great Pond boardwalk work

The Conservation Commission would like to upgrade an existing boardwalk and bridge system located on Great Pond, and is seeking estimates for construction.

The project would include approximately 300 feet of boardwalk over wetland, 400 feet of boardwalk over marginal land and 106 feet of bridge over Alewife Brook. Construction over Alewife Brook must include provision to hold the bridge in place against the current.

Access to the site will be over approximately 1,600 feet of woods trail, at least 8 feet wide. Any permitting needed will be obtained by the owner.

The commission would like an estimate for each of the following options:

Option 1: Construction of a boardwalk system elevated on metal posts for the entire length of the project. The deck frame would be aluminum and 4 feet wide. Decking should be priced out for both a composite or

preserved wood decking.

Option 2: Also construction of a boardwalk system elevated on metal posts for the entire length of the project. The deck frame and decking, however, would be of preserved wood construction.

Conservation Commission representatives met on Monday, July 21 to conduct a site inspection for interested parties.

Estimates should be sent by mail or e-mail to the following no later than August 1, 2008 to:

Maureen O'Meara
Cape Elizabeth Town Planner
320 Ocean House Rd
P.O. Box 6260
Cape Elizabeth, Maine 04107
207-799-0115
maureen.omeara@capecelizabeth.org

--from the town Web site
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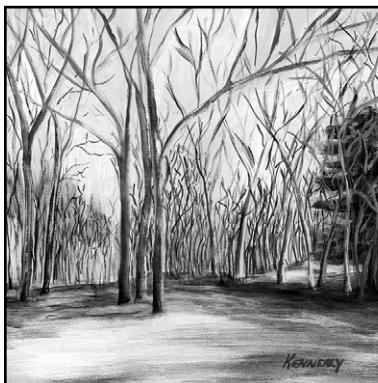
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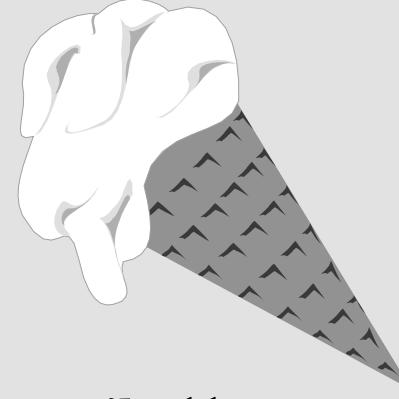
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B2B offers online personal health record service for runners

The TD Banknorth Beach to Beacon 10K has launched a pilot program to collect the medical history of runners and enhance care on race day. Race officials are urging runners to participate in the groundbreaking, voluntary program.

The TD Banknorth Beach to Beacon is the first road race nationwide to implement an online personal health record service as part of the medical care provided to runners.

Race officials are partnering with a company called MedicalSummary.com to offer the 2008 race field an opportunity to submit vital medical information safely and securely online.

In the past, race officials relied solely on a rapid medical team response from a well-educated staff to help an ailing runner, as doctors had no way of determining medical history along the course.

That will change with the 2008 race on August 2. With the new program, the medical team will use secure codes to access potentially lifesaving information, such as whether someone has diabetes or is prone to anaphylactic shock.

Participation is voluntary and free for runners from the point of registration through a two-week period following the race. Race volunteers also are eligible to participate.

Runners, who were notified of the program following registration in March, are asked to go to their race confirmation notification and click on the MedicalSummary link. So far, fewer than ten percent of runners have signed up, prompting race officials to try to raise awareness about the pilot program.

"We are constantly looking for ways to enhance the care that we provide runners and make this race as safe as any," said Michael Baumann, MD, the medical director for the race.

Christopher Troyanos, ATC, the medical coordinator for the Beach to Beacon, added that the pilot program "represents a major shift in road race medical care."

"This program is strictly voluntary, but

one that we believe can make a world of difference in our ability to care for our runners," said Troyanos, who has more than 30 years of experience providing road race medical care.

Technological advances in both medicine and communications give medical providers almost instant access to an individual's medical history and patient information, allowing physicians to make critical decisions when needed. These standards are used every day in a hospital or doctor's office.

But a road race presents a particularly difficult challenge.

Runners are typically asked to provide medical history and emergency contact info on their bibs, but experience says few do, Troyanos said. As a result, if a runner suffers heat stroke, for example, and is incapacitated, medical personnel must administer treatment without any information about medications or allergies.

With this pilot program, each participant

may carry a laminated MedSum Card. Their MedicalSummary Emergency Access Code will be linked to their bib number. In case of emergency, medical personnel will use the code to access critical information online from the medical tent at the finish line in Fort Williams or anywhere along the course.

The system also allows medical personnel to connect with a family member or loved one who might not be aware of the problem.

Personal health record services such as MedicalSummary.com are already popular in the travel industry for travel abroad. Utilizing the service for road races makes perfect sense, said Margie Kelly, the owner of Athens, Georgia-based MedicalSummary.com and a part-time Cape Elizabeth, Maine resident.

Kelly met Troyanos, who also serves as the medical coordinator for the Boston Marathon, at a National Athletic Trainers conference in Atlanta in 2006. She attended the

2006 Beach to Beacon at his invitation, observing a delirious runner with a 108 degree core body temperature in an ice immersion tub in the medical tent with no medical or emergency contact info available.

"That's when I truly understood Chris's desire to make this a reality for the Beach to Beacon," Kelly said. "I commend him for his efforts. It's truly groundbreaking."

Runners might be hesitant to participate because they fear their confidential information will not be safe, she said. "They need to know that MedicalSummary.com keeps all information that they provide protected by an encrypted security program," she said. "We never cull, share or sell info on this site."

Registration is free through a two-week period following the race. Those who chose to continue will be charged a \$30 annual subscription fee, she said. MedicalSummary.com will donate 25 percent of the annual fee of any runner to the race charity, the Susan L. Curtis Foundation.

Road closures, parking and race events outlined

Race organizers have outlined parking, road closures and race week events leading up to the August 2 Beach to Beacon 10K.

Traffic, road closures

Runners are encouraged to arrive by 6:30 a.m. to avoid heavy traffic. Roadside parking is not allowed.

Race officials also ask that no walkers, joggers, spectators or bicyclists be in the road along the course after 8 a.m. as the roads must be clear for the elite athletes and other registered runners.

On race day, the following roads will be closed:

*Route 77, from Sprague Hall to Kettle Cove Road will be closed from 6 to 10 a.m.

*Route 77, from Kettle Cove Road to Old Ocean House Road, closed from 7:30 to 10 a.m.

*Crescent Beach State Park will be closed from 7:30 to 10 a.m.

*Route 77, at Hill Way, closed 7:30 to 10 a.m.

*Old Ocean House Road (all) closed 7:30 to 10 a.m.

*Shore Road (all) from Key Bank to Fort Williams, closed 7:30 to 11 a.m.

*Scott Dyer Road from Spurwink Avenue (except shuttle buses), closed 7:15 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. eastbound.

*All of Fowler Road (except shuttle buses) will be closed from 7:15 to 10 a.m.

Runner registration

Registration and chip packet pickup for confirmed runners will take place at Cape Elizabeth High School on Thursday, July 31, 4 to 8 p.m. and on Friday, Aug. 1, 2:30 to 8 p.m. At registration, runners will receive bib numbers and ChampionChips to time and score the race. The event features an expo of products and services provided and presented by a variety of vendors.

Running clinic offered

This year's clinic, featuring world-class elite athletes and Joan Benoit Samuelson will take place from 5 to 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 1 at the Cape Elizabeth High School. The public is welcome.

Runner drop-off

Runner drop-off is at the Gull Crest Fields parking lot a half mile from the intersection of Spurwink Road and Route 77. Flaggers will be available to direct the runners who are required to be at the start line by 7:30 a.m.

Parking

Runner parking near the start line will be provided at the Sprague Fields located at Fowler and Ram Island Farm roads. Parking for runners also is available at Cape Elizabeth's high school and middle school on a first-come, first-served basis. Runners will be shuttled from the parking lots to the start line between 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Please look for signs providing directions. Carpooling and shuttling is recommended.

There is no parking for runners at the finish line at Fort Williams, which will be

restricted for media, sponsors, staff and spectators, who are advised to carpool and to arrive prior to 7:15 a.m. since Shore Road closes at 7:30 a.m. Shuttle buses will operate from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to take runners and others back to the start area and the school parking lots.

Other events

Kids Fun Run – The Kids Fun Run will take place at 9:30 a.m. on the Parade Ground at Fort Williams. The races will be run in heats, according to age.

Awards Ceremony – The formal awards ceremony will begin promptly at 10 a.m. at Fort Williams at the top of flagpole hill.

Race beneficiary and sponsors

This year's race beneficiary is the Susan L. Curtis Foundation, the sponsor of Camp Susan Curtis, a summer camp dedicated to improving the lives of economically disadvantaged Maine children ages 8-18. The organization provides traditional camping experiences interwoven with a leadership development and life skills curriculum. For more information, visit the Web site at [www.susancurtisfoundation.org](http://susancurtisfoundation.org).

TD Banknorth, through the TD Charitable Foundation, will provide a cash donation of \$30,000 to the Susan L. Curtis Foundation. The non-profit organization also will benefit from fundraising activities and publicity through its association with the race.

The 11th annual TD Banknorth Beach to Beacon 10K Road Race field size is limited to 5,500 runners, including some of the world's best elite runners as well as the top Maine and New England runners. TD Banknorth is the title sponsor of the race founded by Joan Benoit Samuelson, the Olympic gold medalist and Maine's most recognizable athlete. In addition to TD Banknorth, other major corporate partners this year include Hannaford, Poland Spring, Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield of Maine, MaineHealth, Nike, WCSH TV-6 and Northeast Delta Dental. For additional information about the race, visit www.beach2beacon.org or call the race hotline at (888) 480-6940.

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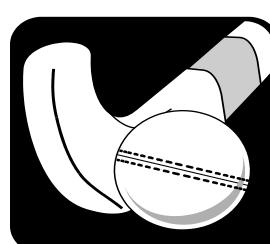
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Land Trust accepting submissions for photo contest; winners to be announced at Harvest Festival Sept. 28

The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust (CELT) is now accepting submissions for the organization's 2008 Photo Contest: "Celebrating Cape's Natural Heritage."

Open to all area photographers, the contest will award ribbons in both adult and youth categories for photographs depicting Cape Elizabeth farmland, marshland, shoreland and woodlands, as well as photographs of CELT preserved properties. Submissions will be accepted through September 15, 2008, and winning photographs will be announced and displayed at the 2008 Harvest Festival held at the Cape Elizabeth Middle School on September 28.

"The photo contest has been a very popular outlet for area photographers to capture the essence of what makes Cape such a unique town," relates Chris Franklin, CELT's Executive Director. With more than 80 submissions in 2007, CELT is looking forward to another strong class of photographs from which to choose. New to the contest this year



"Winter Trees," by Scott Clark, was the first prize-winning photo at last year's festival.

will be the addition of an under-18 category to encourage young area photographers to submit their photographs.

CELT also announced that *Maine HOME+DESIGN* is the new sponsor for the "Celebrating Cape's Natural Heritage" photo contest in 2008. "Because the land around us is our state's greatest gift, *Maine HOME+DESIGN* is proud to support the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust's mission of preservation," says *Maine HOME+ DESIGN* Editor, Susan Kelley. "The area's natural landscape improves not only the lives of everyone in Cape Elizabeth, but also enhances the stunning homes we've been lucky enough to feature on our pages. Sponsoring CELT's "Celebrating Cape's Natural Heritage" photo contest is an opportunity for us to show our appreciation to a community that has been exceptionally supportive of *MH+D*."

Full contest guidelines and submission requirements are located on CELT's Web site at capelandtrust.org. Photographs entered in the contest will be displayed on CELT's Web site for the duration of the contest. For more information, photographers may contact CELT Executive Director Chris Franklin at chris@capelandtrust.org, or by calling 767-6054.

"Great Pond," by Dale Moreau took second place at last year's festival.



"Sunflower," by John Bald, was the third place winner at last year's festival.



"Great Pond," by Dale Moreau took second place at last year's festival.

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Noyes Hall & Allen CELT Challenge Sprint Triathlon set for Sept. 28

The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust (CELT), a nonprofit organization committed to the conservation and stewardship of distinctive lands cherished by the Cape Elizabeth community, announced details for the 4th Annual Noyes Hall & Allen CELT Challenge Sprint Triathlon. The event will take place on Sunday, September 28, at Cape Elizabeth High School and will consist of a 425-yard pool swim, a 14-mile bike ride and a 3-mile cross-country trail run.

Noyes, Hall & Allen, a locally-owned independent insurance agency with a long family history of serving the Greater Portland community, is the named sponsor for the event, which attracts more than 250 athletes from across Southern Maine and New England.

"From the inception of the CELT Challenge in 2005, Noyes Hall & Allen has supported CELT's efforts to put together a first-class race that also supports the mission of the Land Trust," said Chris Franklin, executive director of the Land Trust. "Participating in the CELT Challenge has become a tradition among athletes in the area, both from Cape Elizabeth and throughout Southern Maine and New England."

The Noyes, Hall & Allen CELT Challenge will also feature a duathlon (run-bike-run). Consisting of a 1.5-mile trail run and the same 14-mile bike ride and 3-mile cross-country trail run of the triathlon, the duathlon is expected to attract an additional 60+ athletes. Teams of two or three people may

also sign up and compete in either the triathlon or the duathlon.

"We are pleased to help make this day of healthy, fun competition possible," said Tom Noyes, president of Noyes, Hall and Allen. "The CELT Challenge continues to grow in popularity each year, and we are looking forward to another terrific turnout. We are also pleased to help the Land Trust bring attention to its important mission of 'Saving Cape's Great Places'." Launched this December, "Saving Cape's Great Places" is a yearlong planning and fundraising initiative designed to identify, preserve and protect lands cherished by the Cape Elizabeth community.

Both seasoned and aspiring athletes who are interested in participating in the triathlon or duathlon may register at capelandtrust.org/triathlon. The triathlon is limited to the first 156 registrants, while the duathlon is open to all interested participants.

CELT is also seeking volunteers who would like to assist the race organizers and athletes participating in the event. Though dozens of volunteers have already committed their time and energy to coordinate the daylong event, dozens more are needed to assist with day-of-event activities. Community-minded volunteers interested in committing a couple hours of their time in the morning or afternoon of Sunday, September 28, to help make the event a success are encouraged to contact Lisa Flaim at CELT by calling 767-6054 or sending an e-mail to admin@capelandtrust.org.

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For up-to-date school budget coverage visit the town Web site at www.capecourier.com

This issue of *The Cape Courier* went to print on the morning of the school budget validation vote, July 22.

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State Reps announce early applications for heating assistance program

Cape Elizabeth State Rep. Cynthia Dill and South Portland State Reps. Bryan Kaenrath, Jane Eberle, and Larry Bliss would like their constituents to know that applications for the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) will be accepted early this year, and residents can make an appointment now with the People's Regional Opportunity Program (PROP) to apply for heating assistance this winter.

The Maine State Housing Authority administers LIHEAP, using funds provided by the federal government to help low-income Mainers purchase heating fuels including oil. Community Action Program Agencies across the state, like PROP, manage the program locally and schedule appointments for applications and delivery.

"I hope that my constituents who qualify for this funding apply at the earliest opportunity," said Kaenrath. "The money will run out unless the Bush administration begins to show some understanding of how serious the oil crisis is for the people of Maine. Unfortunately we've seen little evidence that they understand the gravity of this situation."

The program is designed to help low-income Mainers purchase heating fuels. Income eligibility is \$15,600 or less for individuals and \$31,800 or less for a family of four. Households with senior citizens or children age 2 and under will get first priority, and the income limits for those homes are \$17,680 for an individual and \$36,040 for a family of four.

There are different income limits for households of all sizes, from one person up to eight. PROP has specific information about those different income limits.

"The cost of oil is cause for great concern in a state with some of the oldest housing stock in the nation and a disproportionately high reliance on home heating oil," said Dill. "LIHEAP funds will be stretched thin this year as more Mainers struggle to heat their homes under the burden of such high oil prices, so we're encouraging our neighbors to start preparing for winter already."

In recent years, the U.S. Congress has released additional emergency funds for

—see HEATING ASSISTANCE, page 8

Cape Elizabeth Alternative Energy Committee has allies in town employees

By Anne Holland
Contributed to by Dave Clay

Charged with finding ways to reduce Cape Elizabeth's energy budget and therefore cut greenhouse gas emissions, the Cape Elizabeth Alternative Energy Committee is assessing the viability of all types of alternative energies for the town. These include geothermal, co-generation, wind power, solar power, a woodchip boiler, and conversion from oil to natural gas or propane.

As the group explores the viability of these major actions, they agree that the first and most cost-effective route to help Cape Elizabeth reduce its greenhouse gas emissions is through conservation. Fortunately, Cape Elizabeth town employees have been thinking about energy efficiency and reducing greenhouse gas emissions as part of their jobs for years.

Since becoming facilities manager more than ten years ago, Ernie MacVane, with the support of the town manager, business manager, Town Council, and School Board has been continuously investing in upgrades and improvements that increase energy efficiency for the town.

In addition to more complicated upgrades and improvements including an upgraded energy management system which controls peak demand, the installation of variable speed drives and the replacement of pneumatic ventilation control operators, MacVane has also made improvements that everyone can relate to. He has installed a timer on the high school toaster so it won't run longer than necessary, replaced inefficient electric dryers and stoves with more efficient gas models, and installed lighting sensors so lights are only on when necessary. What is particularly interesting is that he implemented most of these capital energy improvements incrementally, justifying and financing them one by one through savings in the utility and fuel bills.

Over at Public Works, Bob Malley, who has been the director since 1986, is trying to do his part to help reduce the carbon footprint of his department. Since Public Works is responsible for, among other things, maintaining city property and keeping the roads plowed and in good repair, their energy use (particularly fuel) is highly dependent on the weather.

Malley is always looking for ways to cut down on how much fuel is consumed through smaller measures that can add up over time. He has instigated an informal idling policy that he hopes to make more formal in the future. If the weather is above 20 degrees, vehicles are shut down instead of idling. If it is colder than that, and if at all possible, vehicles are brought indoors and shut down instead of idling outside during periods of non-travel. More than anything, Malley is creating an awareness among his staff of the importance both environmentally and economically of not letting vehicles idle.

Malley is also working to create a culture in the department where being conscious of fuel usage is part of the everyday workday. When the department purchased new trucks recently, they got four-door models instead of two-door models so more of the staff can travel in one vehicle to a job site. He encourages his staff to take breaks at the town-owned location nearest to where they are working instead of driving back to the Public Works building. And, now that Public Works is located out of town center, he started a policy whereby mail pickup in town

—see ENERGY, page 8

Some things
are worth holding on to...



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Learning to chase after litter

By Gregory Walsh

I learned to pick up litter while standing next to the Silver Bullets at the Cape Elizabeth Transfer Station. At least that's where I got the idea that recycling and picking up litter really go hand in hand.

It was a windy day and gusts of wind would get hold of those fallen scraps of newspaper or paper plates – things that did not quite make it into the Silver Bullet windows – and send them scuttling across the pavement. I saw some of them get whisked away around the corner of the Silver Bullet, but I hesitated.

It was the same hesitation that had prevented me from picking up litter for most of my life. Did I really want to be the type of person who would chase across a parking lot after a scrap of paper? Wouldn't people see me and think me to be some kind of paper-chasing dweeb? Some sort of do-gooder activist?

This one time, however, it all came together. Tossing off all hesitation, I took off around the corner in pursuit of those two scraps of paper. It was no stroke of genius that helped me to suddenly realize that there's no sense in recycling 25 to 30 pounds of stuff each week in all those bins that clutter up our garage, and then letting some of it get loose in the back of the pickup or get scattered by the wind at the Transfer Station or anywhere else. I realized in an instant that there's absolutely no sense in being both a recycler and a litterer.

My foot came down firmly on the last piece of paper almost at the edge of the pavement. It had been a chase of maybe 75 to 100 feet. And then I got my reward. Almost directly in front of me was the big front-end loader that is used for so many heavy tasks

Wouldn't people see me and think me to be some kind of paper-chasing dweeb?

at the Transfer Station. Grabbing the second piece of paper I straightened up to look directly into the eyes of that nice woman who so often drives the loader. Instead of scolding me for running and scuttling like a crazy person across the parking lot, she gave me a smile and a thumbs-up sign for having made the effort.

That pretty much started me on the road of picking up litter. After that brief incident, it's now a lot easier for me to suddenly stop what I'm doing and become a paper-or plastic-gathering dweeb. Sometimes I still feel self-conscious about it. But I've got that figured out. It took me years (with constant pressure from my wife) to become an enthusiast for recycling in general, and litter is just more stuff out there waiting to be recycled. It should all end up in our uniquely-named Silver Bullets.

Gregory Walsh is a member of the Cape Elizabeth Recycling Committee.

Farm Alliance has new logo

By Penny Jordan

The Cape Farm Alliance, formed in November 2007, to ensure the viability and sustainability of Cape Elizabeth's agricultural community, now has a visual identity with the development of a logo. This logo will be used on signs to direct people to the farms, on labels for products produced by Cape Elizabeth farms, on materials to highlight Cape Elizabeth farms and in many other ways to spread the word about the abundance of agricultural products and services available right here in our community.

The Cape Farm Alliance owes a huge thank you to Kiyo Tabery for designing the logo. Kiyo lives here in Cape Elizabeth and works at Ethos Marketing and Design, Westbrook Maine. The Cape Farm Alliance put forward a request for designers to help create a new logo for the Cape Farm Alliance; Kiyo stepped forward quickly and agreed to take on this project.

Members of the Cape Farm Alliance



worked with Kiyo over the past few months, reviewing a multitude of creative ideas. The logo represents Cape Elizabeth's agricultural and fishing heritage and incorporates blues, greens and red.

Look for this logo around Cape Elizabeth and surrounding communities. When you see it, show your support for Cape Elizabeth's agricultural and fishing community by purchasing its products and services!

To learn more about the Cape Farm Alliance, go to www.capecelizabethfarms.com and while there, sign up for the "What's Fresh" newsletter so you will be in the know about what is available at the farms in Cape Elizabeth.

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(Two) Lights, camera, action: moviemaking on the Cape

This is one of a periodic series, "Historical Snippets," offering readers a glimpse into Cape's past. Anyone wishing to share information about Cape Elizabeth history or their experiences growing up in Cape Elizabeth may contact Ellen Van Fleet through The Cape Courier.

By Ellen Van Fleet

In the 1910s and early '20s, a number of movies were filmed, at least in part, in Cape Elizabeth. "As early as 1910 scenic shots were made," William B. Jordan records in *A History of Cape Elizabeth*, "and two years later the Lublin Manufacturing Company of Philadelphia used Maiden Cove as a locale for the production of a melodrama entitled 'The Doctor's Debt.'" The scenes shot at the cove portrayed, "... a bold bad villain stealing the battery box from a motor boat; a beautiful fisher girl, a veritable water-nymph, frantic because she had no means of power to drive the boat; an old fashioned Maine doctor sorely vexed and much perplexed because he could not get to a patient dying from diphtheria across the harbor."

"... [I]n the spring of 1914 James A. Hern's marine drama "Hearts of Oak" was partially filmed at Richmond's Island and

Watts Ledge," Jordan's history states. "The scenario was that of a shipwreck, with Watts Ledge utilized in this capacity. The 65-foot sloop *Excelsior* was totally wrecked and sank in the process of filming the scene. This was followed five years later by yet another sea drama. This time it was Jack London's, "The Star Rover." The film was produced by the Shurtleff Company, with several Cape locations being pressed into service."

The late Connie Murray, who grew up on a farm that is now part of Two Lights State Park, remembered sitting on a hill near her home and watching the filmmakers.

"They did a movie down at Two Lights and they had dogsleds. They built rustic cabins and a frontier town." She recounted that a stunt man was supposed to jump from the dance hall.

In the movie, they burned down the village, and "we sat on the hill and watched it burn," Murray recalled. "Tar paper [remnants from the fire] flew around down there for years," she recounted, adding, "There were dog sleds, but they were not local."

No mention is made of the name of the movie or just why all that tar paper! What fun it would be to see one of these old movies, but no copies have been found.



Movieland, Cape Elizabeth, 1923.

Photo courtesy of Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society

Captioned, "Movieland, Cape Elizabeth, 1923" the photo above was donated to the Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society in 1997 by Ernest Gagley. A photo notation reads, "A movie was [made] at the Two Lights between [the] F.P. Murray House and High Head. It was a copy of a frontier village with dog sleds. The snow was not always adequate so artificial snow was used. At the end, tarred paper was placed everywhere and the houses set on fire."

Energy

Cont. from page 6

occurs three times a week instead of five if possible.

Cost savings is not the only factor motivating Malley. He also feels it is his responsibility to look at non-monetary long-term savings, including the long-term benefit of reducing emissions. About two years ago, Malley led the switch from regular diesel to bio-diesel fuel (5 percent bio-fuel) for all town vehicles and machines that use diesel. While the cost of bio-diesel may be a little more, he feels that for the environment, it is the "right thing to do." Malley notes that bio-diesel has other benefits including better lubricity for the engines, and he expects the difference in cost between the two types of fuel will continue to go down.

The Cape Elizabeth Alternative Energy Committee feels fortunate to have town em-

ployees such as MacVane and Malley as allies. "Reducing energy usage and decreasing our greenhouse gas emissions is the responsibility of everyone," says Bill Slack, Chair of the Committee, "Ernie and Bob show that you don't necessarily have to take on big projects, but that little improvements and decisions made over time, added together can make a huge difference, both economically and environmentally."

Heating Assistance

Cont. from page 6

the program during the winter season. Dill, Eberle and Kaenrath said that they have been working with their colleagues in the Legislature and Gov. John Baldacci to urge Congress to appropriate more funds for the program this year, as demand and costs have risen so sharply.

Last year, the state received a total of \$38 million after a series of emergency funds were released throughout the winter. So far this year, \$17 million in federal funding has been appropriated to Maine for LIHEAP. The average benefit is expected to be around \$417 per household this year, which at current rates would purchase about one-third of a tank of oil.

"The state is doing all it can to secure more funding for the program as worries about the coming winter shadow us all," said Eberle. "There is also a new state Web site [<http://www.maine.gov/governor/baldacci/policy/energy.shtml>] that contains hints and resources on energy efficiency for folks to see what they can do to help their energy dollars go further."

Although applicants will not know if they've been approved or the total dollar amount that they will receive until fall, they are encouraged to apply early in order to beat the rush. Thousands of households are expected to apply when the weather gets cold, and applying now will prevent a request from being held up for weeks or months with winter looming.

Maine homeowners and renters in Cumberland County can arrange an appointment to apply for assistance by contacting PROP at 553-5900.

In addition to LIHEAP, there are other state resources available for Mainers of all incomes to save on energy costs, and the representatives encourage constituents to contact them for more information. Dill can be reached at 767-7197, Kaenrath at 409-7137, Eberle at 776-3783, and Bliss at 799-8229.

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Reported by Debbie Butterworth**COMPLAINTS**

- 6-11 An officer spoke with a resident of the Bowery Beach Road area who reported that he had been scammed out of over \$5000. A call was received from a male claiming to be a bail officer in Kingston, Ontario and stated his grandson (correct name given by scammer) needed \$2500 in bail money. The plaintiff wired the money as requested. Shortly after, the plaintiff received another call from a second person stating that another \$2500 was needed for the fine. The plaintiff then wired another \$2500 as instructed. The plaintiff later called Kingston, Ontario police and learned he had been scammed.
- 6-11 An officer responded to a residence in the Wells Road area for a well-being check. Contact was made.
- 6-12 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area regarding a possible trespass and theft complaint.
- 6-13 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area regarding a dog/woodchuck contact. The woodchuck was dead and retrieved for testing. The dog owner was issued a 45-day quarantine notice for the dog.
- 6-16 An officer met with a resident of the Two Lights area regarding a complaint about a person who walks his dog unleashed in the a.m. Person was identified and advised to keep his dog leashed.
- 6-14 An officer was dispatched to a residence in the Old Ocean House Road area for dog/raccoon contact. The raccoon was dead and retrieved for testing. The dog owner was issued a 45-day quarantine notice for the dog.
- 6-15 Two officers responded to a residence in the Oakhurst area for a reported domestic disturbance.
- 6-15 An officer spoke with a resident regarding a possible code violation concerning possible misuse of a building.
- 6-16 An officer met with a resident of the Broad Cove area regarding a credit card fraud complaint. There was \$1300 in unauthorized charges occurring in Florida.
- 6-16 An officer met with a resident regarding a domestic disturbance.
- 6-18 Two officers responded to a residence in the Elizabeth Park area and met with a cab driver. The cabbie advised that his fare had gone inside the house for payment and had not come out. They made contact, payment was made.
- 6-19 An officer responded to a residence in the Scott Dyer Road area for a report of a dog bite. The dog's vaccinations were current.
- 6-20 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area regarding the theft of a musical instrument from the Cape Elizabeth Middle School.
- 6-21 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area regarding a property complaint. Although it is civil in nature, plaintiff wanted a report on file.
- 6-21 Two officers responded to a residence in the Old Ocean House Road area for a verbal dispute.
- 6-26 An officer met with a representative of a local business regarding a possible bad check. An attempt was made to contact the suspect but the phone had been disconnected. The rep will be checking on the status of the check and advise the PD.
- 6-26 An officer responded to a residence in the Fowler Road area for a report of an unwanted party complaint. After meeting with both the plaintiff and the suspect, and determining no crime was committed, suspect was allowed to leave.
- 6-27 An officer met with a resident of the

Shore Acres area regarding an identity theft complaint. The plaintiff had been contacted by an investment firm and advised that someone had attempted to open an account using his name and social security number. The plaintiff provided all documentation and is in the process of contacting the three credit reporting agencies.

6-30 An officer responded to a residence in the Spurwink Avenue area for a well-being check. There was no contact at the residence. The subject in question was later accounted for.

7-1 An officer met with a representative of a local business who reported a theft by a terminated employee. At this time the company would like the property returned. Attempts to contact the subject will be made by the officer.

An officer responded to a residence in the Bowery Beach Road area for a report of a subject going door to door soliciting work sealing driveways. The subject was located and reported that he was not licensed in the state as a transient seller, nor did he use a written contract with the homeowner, or wait three days prior to starting any work. The officer informed him that he would warn him for violating the Transient Seller's Act and Consumer Solicitation Sales Act and advised him if found in violation again, he would be summonsed and/or arrested, and his equipment and supplies seized.

7-2 Two officers responded to a residence in the Shore Road area for a domestic disturbance. Upon arrival they met with two subjects involved and made arrangements for one to leave.

7-3 An officer met with a representative of a construction company in the Bowery Beach Road area where the employee reported the theft of construction signs having a value of \$500.

7-5 An officer found a bicycle in the area of Oakhurst Road and Shore Road. It is a Mongoose Pro has been returned to PD.

7-6 An officer spoke with two local business owners who reported that two store signs were stolen overnight. Value of each sign is \$150.

SUMMONSES

- 6-18 CE resident, possession of marijuana, drug paraphernalia, Meadow Way
- 6-22 CE resident, possession of alcohol, Crescent Beach
- 6-22 SP resident, seatbelt violation, Route 77
- 6-22 Yarmouth resident, speeding (44/30 zone) Shore Rd., \$137
- 6-23 CE resident, failure to yield right of way, Spurwink Ave., \$139
- 7-1 Brunswick resident, seatbelt violation, operating w/expired license, Fort Williams, \$70, \$137
- 7-1 Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, Kettle Cove., \$208
- 7-1 CE resident, speeding (39/25 zone) Sawyer Rd., \$137
- 7-2 Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, Route 77, \$171
- 7-3 Windham resident, uninspected vehicle, Scott Dyer Rd., \$133
- 7-4 CE resident, driving to endanger, leaving scene of accident, Scott Dyer Rd.
- 7-4 Westbrook resident, uninspected vehicle, failure to produce insurance, Route 77
- 7-4 Rochester NY resident, OUI, Shore Rd.
- 7-5 SP residents, possession of alcohol, Mitchell Rd.
- 7-5 CE residents, possession of alcohol, Mitchell Rd.
- 7-5 SP residents, possession of alcohol, Stone Dr.
- 7-5 CE residents, possession of alcohol, Stone Dr.
- 7-6 CE resident, allowing minors to consume alcohol
- 7-6 CE resident, violation of bail conditions, Route 77
- 7-6 CE resident, OAS

- 7-6 CE resident, violation of bail conditions

ARRESTS

- 7-4 Rochester NY resident, OUI, Shore Rd.
- 7-5 CE resident, violation of conditions of release
- 7-6 Southport ME resident, violation of bail conditions, Route 77
- 7-6 CE resident, violation of conditions of release (OAS)

JV ARRESTS

- 6-19 Four juveniles were arrested for possession of alcohol
- 6-23 Failure to yield right of way, Spurwink Ave.
- 7-3 Warrant, failure to appear in court for possession of alcohol

ACCIDENTS

- 6-17 Michelle Munger hit a pole on Two Lights Rd.
- 7-2 Bailey Dittrich, accident in high school parking lot
- 7-4 Molly Watson, Lindsey Horrigan, accident at Crescent Beach parking lot

FIRE CALLS

- 6-17 Two Lights Rd., vehicle accident
- 6-19 Bowery Beach Rd., unpermitted burn
- 6-23 Starboard Dr., gas leak
- 7-3 Scarborough, water rescue
- 7-4 Bowery Beach Rd., vehicle accident
- 7-4 Mares Hollow Lane, water rescue

RESCUE CALLS

- There were 17 runs to Maine Medical Center. There were 4 runs to Mercy Hospital.

One of 'Cape 10' violates agreement, pleads guilty to criminal mischief and trespass

Cumberland County District Attorney Stephanie Anderson announced that James Bump appeared July 8 before Justice Broderick in the Portland Superior Court on charges arising from the March 24, 2008 vandalism at Cape Elizabeth High School.

On March 24, 2008, Bump and nine other Cape Elizabeth High School seniors entered the school shortly after midnight to execute what they referred to as a "senior prank." The school imposed a suspension of 13 days, required restitution and barred the students from extracurricular, sports, and senior activities.

On June 6, 2008, Bump and the other seniors signed an Agreement Deferring Prosecution with the District Attorney agreeing to several conditions, including community service, an 11 p.m. curfew and to avoid any further criminal conduct. The contract was to remain in effect until January 15, 2009. On June 10, 2008, Bump was stopped by the Cape Elizabeth Police Department for

speeding at 1 a.m. with a blood alcohol level of .04 percent, thus violating his part of the agreement.

District Attorney Anderson charged Bump with Criminal Mischief and Criminal Trespass for the Cape Elizabeth incident in addition to Violation of License Restriction for operating a motor vehicle with alcohol in his system.

Bump pled guilty to those charges and was sentenced July 8. For the high school incident, he received 90 days in jail, all suspended, with one year of probation. Special conditions of probation include 80 hours of community service, a curfew of 11 p.m., a substance abuse evaluation, no use or possession of alcohol or drugs, submitting to searches and tests for the same. On the driving charge, he received a \$400 fine and will lose his license for one year.

-from the Office of the District Attorney of Cumberland County

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Jonathan L. Cottrell recently joined Charter Oak Capital Management in Portland as a principal and senior vice president of corporate development. As director of corporate development, Cottrell will be responsible for business development, client relations, and marketing at Charter Oak Capital Management.

Cottrell was most recently senior vice president for Acadia Trust, N.A. and Director of Camden National's brokerage division, Acadia Financial Consultants. He also has 18 years of capital markets experience, having held senior management positions at Fidelity Investments in Boston. Previously, Cottrell was with the Bank of Boston, The Boston Company and Bank of New England.

Cottrell holds a bachelor of science in business administration from Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio, and a master's degree in business administration from Babson College in Babson Park, Mass.

A director of the Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation and an American Cancer Society volunteer, Cottrell and his wife **Jacqueline** have two children.



Jonathan Cottrell

Beth Newlands Campbell has been named executive vice president at Hannaford Supermarkets, based in Scarborough. Senior vice president of retail operations and business strategy since 2004, she has added real estate, store construction and design, and indirect purchasing to her responsibilities. She will continue to oversee business functions that include strategic planning, marketing, communications, retail operations, consumer affairs, research, and business information.

After starting at Hannaford in 1987 as a retail management trainee, Newlands Campbell held jobs in retail operations, human resources and marketing. She managed the New York region until 1996 when she became vice president of retail operations. Five years later, she became senior vice president of retail operations.

A graduate of Cornell University's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences in Ithaca, N.Y., Newlands Campbell and her husband Hugh have two daughters. She is 2008 campaign chair of the United Way of Greater Portland, serves on the United Way and Maine Health boards of directors and is vice

president of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Portland.



Beth Newlands Campbell

Jonathan Shapiro, managing director at Moss Shapiro in Portland, has been recognized for the sixth year in a row as one of Maine's top-rated labor and employment lawyers for management by Chambers and Partners, a British legal directory that rates law firms. He was also recognized for his experience in advising on employee benefit and compensation matters.

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William (Russ) Webster recently became the first federal preparedness coordinator for the six New England states for the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). The retired Coast Guard captain accepted the FEMA position after serving four and a half years with the Transportation Security Administration, most recently as its deputy federal security director for the eight federalized airports in Massachusetts. Webster's new position involves coordinating states, communities and individuals to better prepare for both man-made and natural disasters.



Russ Webster

Ann Chapman, a policy and labor relations consultant at Drummond Woodsum in Portland, has begun her term as president of the North American Association of Educational Negotiators. NAEN serves more than 500 education management negotiators in the U.S. and Canada.

Chapman advises the firm's private-sector clients on human resources issues and works with schools on policy and labor relations. She lives on Cedar Ledge Road with her husband, Jon.



Ann Chapman

Inn by the Sea recently reopened after a multi-million dollar makeover that includes a full-service spa and cardio room, the new Sea Glass restaurant, expanded decks for outdoor dining, a wine cove, a fireplace lounge, and a renovated lobby. The inn's 57 rooms and suites, which have also been redone, now include flat-screen TVs, iPod docking stations, and maple furnishings.

The inn, which has won green awards for being environmentally sensitive, used recycled rubber for the cardio room floor; paint, sealants, and wall coverings that are low in volatile organic compounds; and recycled sheet rock. The salt water pool is heated with solar panels, and an air-to-air heat exchanger saves energy. Guests use 'green' recycled paper key cards.

The spa has six treatment areas for services that include massage, facials, treatments for teens, and dog massage.

Maggie Warner, who has 18 years of experience as a holistic therapist and spa manager, will direct the inn's spa. Before joining Inn by the Sea, she was spa director at the Four Seasons resort in Jackson, Wyo.; the Peter Island resort in the Virgin Islands; the Greenbrier Spa at the Westin Savannah Harbor and the Barnsley Gardens resorts in Georgia where she revised operations and skin-care lines to reflect a natural holistic approach to relaxation and wellness.

Watercolor paintings by Cape Elizabeth artist **Maria Wyzykowski** are on exhibit at the University of New England in Biddeford through July 31.

Largely self-taught, Wyzykowski had her first exposure to watercolor as a freshman in college. Her paintings are full of color and light, and she works in detail, using bold colors in a large-scale format.

Her works will be on display in the Campus Center on the Biddeford campus from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

The exhibition runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through July 31.

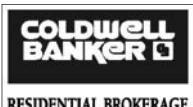


Tom Tomczyk

More Neighbors
on page 11, 20, 24

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Melissa Kathleen Pisani was named to the spring-semester dean's list at the University of Delaware in Newark, where she is a junior nursing major in the school's college of health sciences.

Megan P. Bishop graduated cum laude this spring from Franklin Pierce University in Rindge, N.H., with a degree in anthropology.

Two Cape Elizabeth students were named to the spring-semester dean's list at St. Michael's College in Colchester, Vt. **Brynn K. Curran** of Cape Elizabeth, the daughter of **Brooke Curran**, graduated in May with a degree in psychology. **Emily E. Wright**, the daughter of **Thomas and Margaret Wright**, is a sophomore psychology major.

Maine State Rep. **Jane Eberle**, a Democrat who covers South Portland and Cape Elizabeth, recently announced her bid for re-election to a third term in the upcoming November election.

During two four-year terms in the House of Representatives, Eberle has served on the Natural Resources and the Inland Fisheries and Wildlife committees. She has sponsored, co-sponsored, or supported legislation to protect and enhance Maine's air, water, and public lands, preserve Maine's wildlife resources, prohibit predatory lending, expand a program to help young adults receive early identification and treatment for mental illness, protect children from toxic toys, and promote tourism and Maine-made products.

She has supported bond issues to address improvements to roads and bridges, keep the educational system strong, and upgrade aging wastewater treatment systems.



Jane Eberle

Kathryn Colleen King was named to the dean's list at Curry College in Milton, Mass., for the spring semester.



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Stephen and Valerie Grant of Rangeley announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Grant, to **Patrick O'Neil**, both of Rangeley. Patrick is the son of **Paul and Maureen O'Neil** and is a 1995 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School. He is employed at Sarge's Sports Pub & Grub and Saddleback Mountain, both in Rangeley.

A 2002 graduate of Rangeley High School, Kelly graduated in 2006 from Endicott College in Beverly, Mass., with a degree in graphic design. She owns Lloyd Graphics and is also employed at The Red Onion Restaurant, both in Rangeley.

A wedding is planned on June 27, 2009, in Rangeley.



Patrick O'Neil and Kelly Grant

Katie Bowen, a 2000 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, received a master of arts degree in social sciences from the University of Chicago. She completed her undergraduate degree at Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y., in 2004. Katie is the daughter of **Dan and Pat Bowen**.

Emma Britton was named to first honors on the spring-semester dean's list at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., a selection marking outstanding academic achievement. A member of the class of 2010 studying geography, she is a Cape Elizabeth High School graduate.

Hayden Marie Gagnon, the granddaughter of **Stephanie Johnson**, was born at Mercy Hospital on May 24. She and her parents, Ashley and Shane Gagnon, live in Westbrook, where her grandmother Sandra Richard lives. Hayden's great-grandparents, are Nancy Stiles of Naples; Leslie and Harold Goheen of Scottsdale, Ariz.; and Sandy and Bob Mercer of Haslet, Texas.

**More Neighbors
on page 10, 20, 24**

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CAPE CALENDAR

By Wendy Derzawiec, 767-4074
(E-mail: derzawie@maine.rr.com)

Agendas for Town Council, School Board and Planning Board are available online at: www.capecelizabeth.com

Wednesday, July 30

Shore Road Pathway Study Committee, 7 p.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall, 320 Ocean House Road

Saturday, August 2

Beach to Beacon 10K, 8 a.m., Crescent Beach entrance to Portland Head Light

Tuesday, August 5

Planning Board workshop, 7 p.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall, 320 Ocean House Road

Monday, August 11

Town Council, 7:30 p.m. Town Hall chamber, 320 Ocean House Road

Tuesday, August 19

Planning Board, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber, 320 Ocean House Road

Wednesday, August 20

Town employee training and recognition. Town Hall, Thomas Memorial Library closed.

Shore Road Pathway Study Committee, 7 p.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall, 320 Ocean House Road

Thursday, August 21

Thomas Memorial Library Study Committee, 6:30 p.m., Thomas Memorial Library, 6 Scott Dyer Road

Fort Williams Advisory Commission, 7 p.m., Public Works, Cooper Drive

Ongoing each week

Al-Anon, Newcomers' meeting, 6:15 p.m., regular meeting 7:30 p.m. **Thursdays**, at United Methodist Church, 280 Ocean House Road (Rt. 77). Regular meeting 7 p.m. **Fridays** at St. Alban's Episcopal

Church, 885 Shore Road

Alcoholics Anonymous, 2 p.m. **Saturdays**, First Congregational Church, 301 Cottage Rd., So. Port.; 7 p.m. **Wednesdays**, St. Bartholomew Church, 8 Two Lights Rd.; 7 p.m. **Fridays**, St. Alban's Church, 885 Shore Road

Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society, 9 a.m.–noon **Thursdays**, except

for holidays, storm days, Thomas Memorial Library, 6 Scott Dyer Rd. Volunteers assist with information searches. Public welcome. Meetings are **first Monday** of the month, 7:30 p.m., at the library.

Cape Elizabeth Lions Club, 6:39 p.m., **first and third Tuesdays** (except July and August) at the Bowery Beach School House, head of Two Lights Road. For more information about the Club, contact Kim Brooks, 767-2733, or Bruce Balfour, 799-4221.

Fire-Police meetings, 7 p.m. **third Thursday** of each month except July and August at the Cape Elizabeth Police Station, 325 Ocean House Road

The South Portland/Cape Elizabeth Rotary Club, each **Wednesday** at 6:15 p.m. at the Purpoodock Country Club on Spurwink Road in Cape Elizabeth. For more information on the SP/CE Rotary Club, contact President Tony Wagner, 799-7997.

American Legion, 7 p.m. **second Monday** of each month, Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church, 280 Ocean House Road. For more information contact Deb Schneider, 767-6109.

Frogtown Puppeteers return to Cape Aug. 7 to perform 'Everybody Loves Pirates'

The Frogtown Puppeteers will perform "Everybody Loves Pirates" at 1 p.m. on Aug. 7 in St. Alban's parish hall. All are invited to attend.

performances are scheduled in Pennsylvania and Ontario, Canada.

The Frogtown Mountain Puppeteers will return to Cape Elizabeth for a third performance, to which all in the community are invited, at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 7, in St. Alban's parish hall. This year, the Bar Harbor-based puppet troupe, comprised of siblings Erik, Brian, and Robin Torbeck, will perform their self-written show, "Everybody Loves Pirates." An ice cream sundae party will follow.

Lucy and Little Chucky have big dreams ... and they're only eight years old. Treasure map in tow, the determined duo set off for the journey of a lifetime only to find themselves walking the plank at the hands of pesky pirates. Can Lobster Boy and his sidekick, Crabby, save the day? The show is a silly adventure of a lifetime for Lucy and Chucky.

The Torbecks, who founded their troupe eight years ago, use their own handmade puppets and perform four different shows they have written at fairs, festivals, theaters, parades, schools, and libraries. This year, they have put on shows in Florida, Massachusetts, Maryland, and Maine. Other 2008

reservations to the show are strongly recommended, as Frogtown's previous performances at St. Alban's have sold out. Payment may be made at the door on Aug. 7. Tickets are \$10 per person, with a \$25 family cap, and proceeds will benefit Root Cellar children's programs. For more information, or to make a reservation, please call the parish office at 799-4014 or email stalbans@stalbansmaine.org.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Root Cellar.

Fresh Art! show to open July 25 at Grange Hall

The 10th annual Fresh Art! show will open on Friday, July 25, at the Cape Elizabeth Grange Hall with a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. featuring Cape violinist Tess Wiggins. The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, July 26, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, July 27.

Fresh Art! is the brainchild of Irene Moon, who created it to give some visibility to her husband Kenny's handcrafted wood furniture. Portland artist, Betina Clark, who creates silver jewelry, and Cape residents, stained-glass artist Ann Heath, photographer

Jack Kennealy, and watercolorist Marnie Souza, are all original core members who still participate. Fellow Cape resident Marta Carmen and Scarborough artist Robyn Brown, whose works are functional and decorative ceramics, have participated for eight years. This year, John and Audrey Fatula will show fine-art paper crafts.

Several years ago, Fresh Art added an ever-changing group of visiting artists to the outdoor grounds of the Grange Hall on Saturday and Sunday of its weekend run.

Land Trust's 'Paint for Preservation' wet-paint auction set for Aug. 24

The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust (CELT) will hold its first-ever Paint for Preservation wet-paint auction on Sunday, Aug. 24.

The day of the event, juried artists will paint onsite at designated public and private locations across town, and the public is invited to watch. At a cocktail reception at Apple Tree Hill at 114 Old Ocean House Road that night, the newly-created, unframed artwork will be auctioned off.

Tickets to the evening event, which are

\$35 per person, will include admittance to the reception and allow the ticket holder to obtain a bid number at the auction. Proceeds will benefit CELT, which permanently conserves and provides stewardship for lands cherished by the community. Since 1985, the Cape Land Trust has permanently protected more than 560 acres.

For more information, please e-mail info@capelandtrust.org or call 767-6054.

CAPE CABLE GUIDE**CHANNEL 3****Town Council (live)**

Aug 11 - 7:30 pm

Planning Board (live)

Aug 19 - 7:00 pm

Town Council replay

Aug 12 - 2:00 pm & 8:00 pm

Aug 13 - 2:00 pm & 8:00 pm

Planning Board replay

Aug 20 - 2:00 pm & 8:00 pm

Aug 21 - 2:00 pm & 8:00 pm

Words of Peace

Jul 26 - 1:00 pm & 7:00 pm

Jul 27 - 1:00 pm & 7:00 pm

Aug 2 - 1:00 pm & 7:00 pm

Aug 3 - 1:00 pm & 7:00 pm

Aug 9 - 1:00 pm & 7:00 pm

Aug 10 - 1:00 pm & 7:00 pm

Aug 16 - 1:00 pm & 7:00 pm

Aug 17 - 1:00 pm & 7:00 pm

Aug 23 - 1:00 pm & 7:00 pm

Schedule is subject to change. For an up-to-date listing, check the program guide cablecast on Channel 3.

What have YOU recycled today?

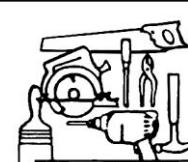


Cape Elizabeth Recycling Committee

Engine One Labor Day Art Show date Aug. 31

The 41st Annual Cape Elizabeth Fire Department Engine One Labor Day Art Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 31, at Fort Williams Park with a Monday, Sept. 1, rain date.

The registration fee is \$60. For a registration form, rules and regulations, visit www.capecelizabeth.com. An information packet may be downloaded. For more information, call 799-1662 and leave a message or e-mail [cefdeng1@maine.rr.com](mailto:celfdeng1@maine.rr.com).



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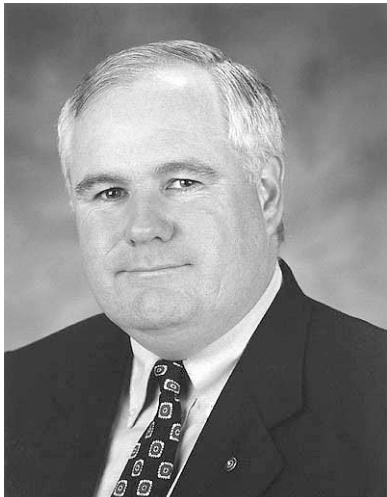
'Love Letters' to be performed at Village Crossings; all welcome

A performance of the Broadway hit, "Love Letters," by A. R. Gurney, will be presented at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, July 31, at Village Crossings, 78 Scott Dyer Road. Residents of the retirement community, their families, and the public are invited to attend the two-person play, which is set in the World War II era and follows the correspondence of two romantically-attached friends. Weather-permitting, the presentation will be under the canopy on Village Crossings' courtyard overlooking Cape Elizabeth's conserved area at the upper Spurwink River.

Professional Massachusetts actors Richard W. Clark and Lynne McKenney Lydick play the friends.

A graduate of Clark University in Worcester, Mass., and a member of the Professional Actor's Equity Guild, Clark has been acting for more than 30 years in theater and television. Clark performs one-person shows portraying Mark Twain, Clarence Darrow, William Shakespeare and John Barrymore for groups throughout New England. McKenney Lydick's many stage credits include leads in musicals, comedies, non-musicals, mystery dinner theaters, and children's theater. Refreshments will be served. For more information, please call Village Crossings at 799-7332. Reservations for the show, which is free, are appreciated and recommended, as seating will be limited.

McGovern elected treasurer of ecomaine



Mike McGovern

Cape Elizabeth Town Manager Michael McGovern was elected treasurer of ecomaine, the nonprofit recycling and solid waste disposal company owned and operated by 21 municipalities. The organization, which serves more than 20 percent of the state's population, has three major facilities: a 100,000-megawatt waste-to-energy plant, a 240-acre landfill/ashfill site, and the state's only single-sort recycling facility.

CEHS '98 reunion organizers plan Aug. 23 gathering

Cape Elizabeth High School's class of 1998 will hold its 10th reunion from 6 to 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 23, at Bull Feeney's, 375 Fore St. in Portland.

The cost will be \$40 at the door, and an additional \$15 will be charged for guests. All interested classmates may contact Ann (Raymond) Sofoluwe at cehs1998@hotmail.com or 313-477-3897.

Longtime Cape artists to show work at Ram Island through Aug. 3

Two Cape Elizabeth artists, Mark Hagen and Mark Haltof, will exhibit their work at a show on Ram Island Farm in Cape Elizabeth from July 26 to Aug. 3.

For more than 30 years the artists and friends have lived, worked and been inspired by the natural beauty of Maine, and particularly by Ram Island Farm and surrounding areas.

Hagen studied fine and applied arts at Boston University and the Santa Fe Institute of Art in New Mexico. His current oil-on-canvas work reflects subjects of Ram Island Farm life, beaches and vistas past and present as well as mystical museum interiors.

Haltof, whose work has been shown in New York and New England galleries, is represented by Greenhut Galleries in Portland. He studied in New York City at the Art Students League and the National Academy, and in Paris, France, at La Grande Chaumiere and Atelier De Gravure, and received a bachelor of fine arts degree from Upper Iowa University in Fayette, Iowa. Haltof's



This painting of Ram Island Farm by Cape Elizabeth artist Mark Haltof is part of a show at Ram Island that will run through Aug. 3.

current work includes both landscapes and still lifes.

For more information about the show,

please contact Haltof at 799-3088 or mark@haltof.com or Hagen at breakwatermh@aol.com or 799-0306.



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SUMMER LIBRARY SCHEDULE

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Visit the library online at: www.ThomasMemorialLibrary.org

Mother Goose Story Time

Rhymes, songs and finger plays for babies up to 18 months.

Wednesdays, 11:00-11:30 a.m.

Tales for Tots

Songs, stories and movement for toddlers 18 to 36 months.

Wednesdays, 9:30-10:00 a.m.

Story Garden

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

Fridays, 9:30-10:15 a.m.

Story Time Favorites

Songs, stories and movement for toddlers and preschoolers.

Saturdays, 10:30-11:00 a.m.

Cape Anime

Tuesday, July 29

2:15-4:15 p.m.

Glass Fleet-vol. 1

Teddy Bears' Picnic

Bring your teddy bear to story time to hear some stories about these favorite friends.

July 27 - August 2

Jungle Safari

We'll trek into the world of monkeys, lions, crocodiles and other wild jungle animals.

August 3 - 9

Dino Romp

This week, we'll dig up some stories about everyone's favorite dinosaurs!

August 10 - 16

Pet Show!

We'll read stories about cats, dogs, and even some more unusual pets.

Library Hours

Monday, Wednesday, Friday.....9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tuesday & Thursday.....9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Saturday9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Sunday.....Closed

Please note changes to library schedule in story at right

DELIVERY SERVICE

Thomas Memorial Library has a book delivery service.

If you are unable to come to the library and have no one to bring you books we can deliver them to you! Call Joyce at 799-1720.



Project Graduation

Class of 2008

From the graduating members of the Class of 2008, we wish to thank the generous community members who contributed financial support for our substance-free graduation celebration. We could not have done it without your support!

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Cape Elizabeth Water Extrication Team
Internal Medicine on the Cape
John C. Hare Company
MacDonald Page & Co LLC
Metropolitan Legal Center
Northeast Civil Solutions
Rainbow Construction Company
Rotary Club of So. Portland & Cape Elizabeth
Stegemann & Shuman Orthodontics
St. Bartholomew Catholic Church
Veterinary Centre of Cape Elizabeth

Many Thanks!

Kudos for Davis!



Children's Librarian Rachel Davis accepts the EBSCO Excellence Award at the American Library Association annual convention in Anaheim, Calif., on June 30. The Thomas Memorial Library received a plaque and a check for \$1,000 for its ongoing "Lonely Books Club" program.

Children's author, illustrator, and animator to present library program for families



John Lechner

The library is pleased to welcome John Lechner to the library on Friday, August 8 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. for a special program in the library's Community Room. Lechner is the author and illustrator of "A Froggy Fable" and the graphic novel "Sticky Burr." He is also an animator and computer game designer working for the children's media company FableVision in Boston. FableVision is the creative team responsible for, among other things, the logos for PBS Kids and Noggin.

Lechner will show kids and families how his books were created and answer questions about his work as an author, illustrator, animator, and game designer. He will also show the audience some of his animated short films and talk about how he created them. Signed copies of Lechner's two books will be given out as door prizes at the program.

To learn more about John Lechner visit his interactive Web site at www.johnlechner.com, where you can read new entries in his "Sticky Burr" comic series, watch his animated films, play games, and more. For more information about the library program, please call the library at 799-1720, or visit the library's Web site at www.ThomasMemorialLibrary.org.

Singer-songwriter Cornwell to present 'Bug Songs'

The library will present a final outdoor family concert on Thursday, August 14 at 6:30 p.m. on the library's front lawn. As a tie-in with the library's summer reading program theme, "Catch the Reading Bug!," children's singer and songwriter Tom Cornwell will entertain families with his own original songs about bugs.

Cornwell grew up in Erie, Penn., in a family that loved music. The youngest of ten children, he heard his brothers and sisters sing and play guitar from a very young age, and this encouraged him to follow in their footsteps. Today, Tom has a family of his own and still loves to sing and play guitar. In the summer of 2006 he released his first children's CD called "Bug Songs," a collection of fun and educational songs that teach kids about insects.

Families are invited to bring a picnic dinner to enjoy this evening of music for all ages. For more information, please call the library at 799-1720, or visit the library's Web site at www.ThomasMemorialLibrary.org.

Library to have delayed openings and other schedule adjustments in August

On Saturday, Aug. 2, the library will have a delayed opening at 10:30 a.m. due to the Beach to Beacon Road Race. Wednesday, Aug. 6, the library will have a delayed opening at 10 a.m. to accommodate staff training. There will be no Tales for Tots on Aug. 6, but Mother Goose Time will go on as scheduled.

Wednesday, Aug. 20, the library will be closed for the town's annual Staff Development Day.

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- Under brush clearing
- Fallen tree removal

Snowplowing & Sanding

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- Fill
- Bark mulch
- Manure
- Job site material

Hardscapes:

- Walkways/Entries
- Patios
- Stonewalls

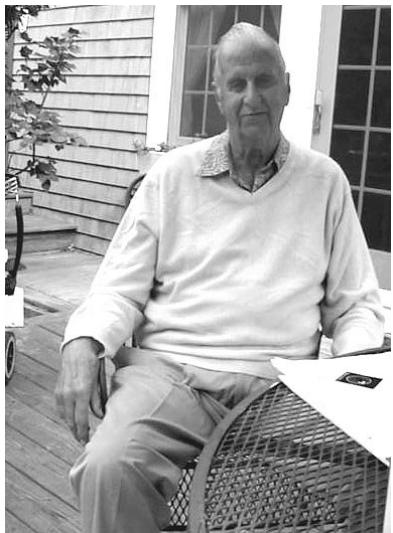
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Eighty-eight-year-old part-time Cape resident keeps young by valuing the old



Bob Warner sits on the patio at his son Mark's Farm Hill Road house.

Editor's note: This is part of an ongoing series of profiles about Cape Elizabeth residents and their lives.

By Wendy Keeler

When Bob Warner, a Cape resident half the year, describes what he does for a living, he makes sure people catch the "s."

"I'm an antiques appraiser—not an antique appraiser," Warner says, laughing. He's 88 years old.

Warner, who is 6'3 and radiates energy, doesn't look two years shy of 90. Nor does he jump out as a guy who had the first of three strokes 20 years ago. In addition to reading three books a week, Warner walks for an hour every morning at Fort Williams when he's in Maine, where he lives with his son, Mark Warner, and daughter-in-law, Ronnie, and he swims five mornings a week the rest of the year in Richmond, Texas, where his daughter lives.

Community Services class

Throughout the year, he also runs his antiques appraisal business, the Sign of the Raven, and teaches classes about antiques, as he will do this fall at the Community Center. Warner's class, "Have Fun and Make Money Collecting Antiques," which will run from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 30, Oct. 7 and Oct. 14, will include what to collect, where to buy, what to pay, how to sell, and information about insuring antiques and reproductions. If class participants bring in small items, Warner said he will give verbal appraisals.

During his years in the antiques business, including 40 as the co-owner of a shop in Saxtons River, Vt., with his late wife, Mary Ellen, Warner, a past president of the Vermont Antiques Dealer Association, has delighted some people with news about their treasures. One, his grandson Seth Warner, a Cape native who now lives in Falmouth, was just a boy when he made \$295 off a \$5 flea market purchase.

'Tickled'

"We used to take Seth out to flea markets and we would give him some money and say, 'Go get something, and you'll get the profit when it sells in the shop.' This day we gave him \$5, and he came back with this little horn, like a small horn off a calf, and he said, 'Somebody did some carving on it.' Well, it was dirty and filthy, and we took it home and scrubbed it and found out it was scrimshaw, and we sold it for \$300. He got the profit. He was tickled."

A woman who once brought Warner a painting learned she was the owner of a piece of art worth as much as \$50,000.

"A woman in the painting had all kinds of lace all over her blouse and her neck and even her hat. There was no signature on the painting, but we had seen similar paintings at auctions and knew what they went for. I estimated it at anywhere from \$20,000 to

\$50,000. We told her that she needed to trace it back to where it came from and try to get that provenance. It's very important to get the provenance of any antique that's been handed down. If you can say, 'This painting is in the manner of' an artist from a certain period, then the painting is worth more."

'Would have sunk'

Some people, however, are disappointed by what they learn about heirlooms. An MIT college professor who was also an antiques expert summed it up well, Warner said.

"A woman brought a cup and saucer to an antiques seminar I attended at MIT, and the woman told the professor, 'These came from our family, and we were told that they came over on the *Mayflower*,' and the professor said, 'Well, if all of the antiques we have heard came over on the *Mayflower* actually did, the *Mayflower* would have sunk.'

Paper business

Warner's first career was not in antiques. He was a paper man. A Binghamton, N.Y. native whose family moved 11 times before he graduated from high school, Warner did not attend college because his parents could not afford to send him.

In 1943, like many young men at the time, he went to war. Less than 24 hours after he landed on the Marshall Islands in the South Pacific as part of a U.S. Navy unit, Japanese aircraft bombed the area, and most members of his unit died. Warner came out of it with only a few pieces of shrapnel in his back.

After his Navy discharge, Warner went to work for the New York City publishing company where he had worked in the summer during high school and went on to become the company's stationery salesman for states east of the Mississippi. After a stint working for a liquor distribution company, he got bigger sales jobs at bigger paper companies. But when he was offered a job working in Vermont, where he had spent part of his childhood, Warner, who by now had two children with Mary Ellen, took it. For 17 years, he served as general manager of the company, which had 1,000 employees and operated four paper mills and two converting plants.

After leaving that job, Warner spent eight years in a sales position that enabled him and his wife to spend their winters traveling the continental U.S. by car. When he was 65, Warner "retired"—or at least from that career. Warner joined his wife full time in their shop, Sign of the Raven. In his early years in antiques, Warner winged it.

Seat of his pants

"Mary Ellen could see any antique and appraise it right off. She studied and read and could recognize things," he said. "In the beginning I just did it off the seat of my pants. It was always about how much I could sell it for and come out ahead. We worked as a good team that way. I could barter better and knock the guy down on the price. I learned from her what things were, and what they were worth."

Warner went on to become an auctioneer and an appraiser. Although he closed the shop in 2005, when Mary Ellen died, Warner still does appraisals, and sometimes does them by mail.

"People around the country send me a picture of something and describe it to me, and I send them a written appraisal," he said.

He also makes house calls.

"I have a standard cost, which is \$200 for 20 items, and I charge \$5 for each item over 20." For a single appraisal, he charges \$15.

Will he close his business when he hits 90? Not unless he has to.

"I plan to continue doing appraisals as long as I can," he said.

Mike Ott

Cont. from page 1

Cape resident Joan Daly, whose son, Will, now 15, played travel the first years of the program. "Before that, kids had to go to other communities to play."

The first year of the travel program in Cape, 65 boys and girls played travel. This spring, nearly double that number played—and on a much bigger scale. At the Cape Classic, a daylong lacrosse tournament on June 7 that the Ott's organized at Hannaford Field, Cape's six youth lacrosse teams hosted teams from 16 communities. The event raised more than \$4,000 for the Cape lacrosse boosters.

The high school lacrosse program has enjoyed the fruits of Ott's travel program, Coach Raymond said.

"We're definitely seeing kids who get to high school with more skills than they did previously, before the youth lacrosse program came in," Raymond said. "And the amount of kids playing at that age [second-through sixth grades] has really jumped."

Southern Maine youth lacrosse

Ott also formalized the administration of the boys youth lacrosse program in southern Maine, Thoreck said.

"Mike took the organizational piece and improved it. From five years ago to where it is now the program has evolved into something well run. There's a data base, a formal schedule, and the youth coaches meet a couple times a year. No one had really been there to take on the responsibility of formalizing the process, and Mike came in and really took the bull by the horns."

The Ott's sons have long since moved beyond youth travel lacrosse—son Mike, Jr., just graduated from Cape Elizabeth High School, and son Louis will soon be a junior at St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H., where Curtis, who just finished eighth-grade at the middle school, will go this fall. But this spring Ott spent his Saturday mornings with first-and second-grade lacrosse players.

"We were in need of a coach, and Mike said, 'I'll do it. I'd love to do it,'" Weatherbie said. "His enthusiasm, his way with kids, just made the Saturday program. And he was out there recruiting fathers of young players

to take over running the Saturday morning in-house program next year."

Hannaford Field

Ott's fans extend beyond the lacrosse field. At games this past year, town and school officials, citizens, and players, coaches, and parents of athletes on field hockey, football, and soccer teams lined the 90,000-square-foot artificial-turf playing field Ott helped deliver to Cape Elizabeth. Most in town agree that Hannaford Field, which opened for play a year ago, would not exist without Ott and his efforts on the citizens' fundraising group, Kids' Turf.

"Mike was clearly the leader of the effort," Cape Elizabeth Town Manager Mike McGovern said, also praising the work of residents such as Graham Smith. "If you look collectively between the lights, the turf field, and the bleachers, [Kids' Turf] raised about \$1 million under his leadership. His energy and his excitement over the field motivated many people to give. I don't know if I have ever seen anyone so singularly focused on achieving an important improvement for the community."

'Life blood'

"Mike was the life blood of the whole project," said past Cape soccer boosters president Martha Palmer, who also praised Smith. "Mike kept us all motivated, and he did the research. He was the one able to inspire people to not only give money but to work on the project. We would have a meeting, and I would be ready to give up, and Mike would be so inspirational. He would say, 'We can do this. We're going to do this,' and we did."

Although his sons will no longer play on Hannaford Field, Ott and fellow Kids' Turf directors spent the spring raising \$175,000 to add to a \$150,000 town bond for bleachers at Hannaford Field.

Currently, the Ott's house is for sale. With their children off at school, the Ott's have no definite plans after it sells, although it's likely they will be in Cape at least part time, Grace said.

But Ott plans to take a break from volunteering on lacrosse fields.

Well, maybe, Grace said.

"He takes a rest for a week, and then he always misses it."

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Two Capers play in all-star undergraduate games



Playing in the Maine State Underclassmen Baseball Championship are, above, Cape catcher Andrew Guay at bat; and, at right, catcher Ezra Wolfinger.



Two Cape Elizabeth varsity baseball players were selected to play in the Maine State Underclassmen Baseball Championship games, which pit ninth- to eleventh-grade all-stars from the western and eastern regions against each other. Junior pitcher Andrew Guay threw one inning and Ezra

Wolfinger, a sophomore catcher, caught four innings for the winning western champions. Wolfinger had a single and drove in an RBI on the way to an 11-8 western victory in a game played at the University of Southern Maine's Towers Field in Gorham.

Field hockey boosters to hold Aug. 23 bottle drive

The Cape Elizabeth High School field hockey boosters will sponsor a bottle drive on Saturday, Aug. 23, from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Players from all three teams—freshman, junior varsity and varsity—will canvas

Cape neighborhoods, collecting bottles to help support the program.

Proceeds will help cover the cost of transportation and officials for the freshman team, as well as equipment and supplies needed for the entire program.

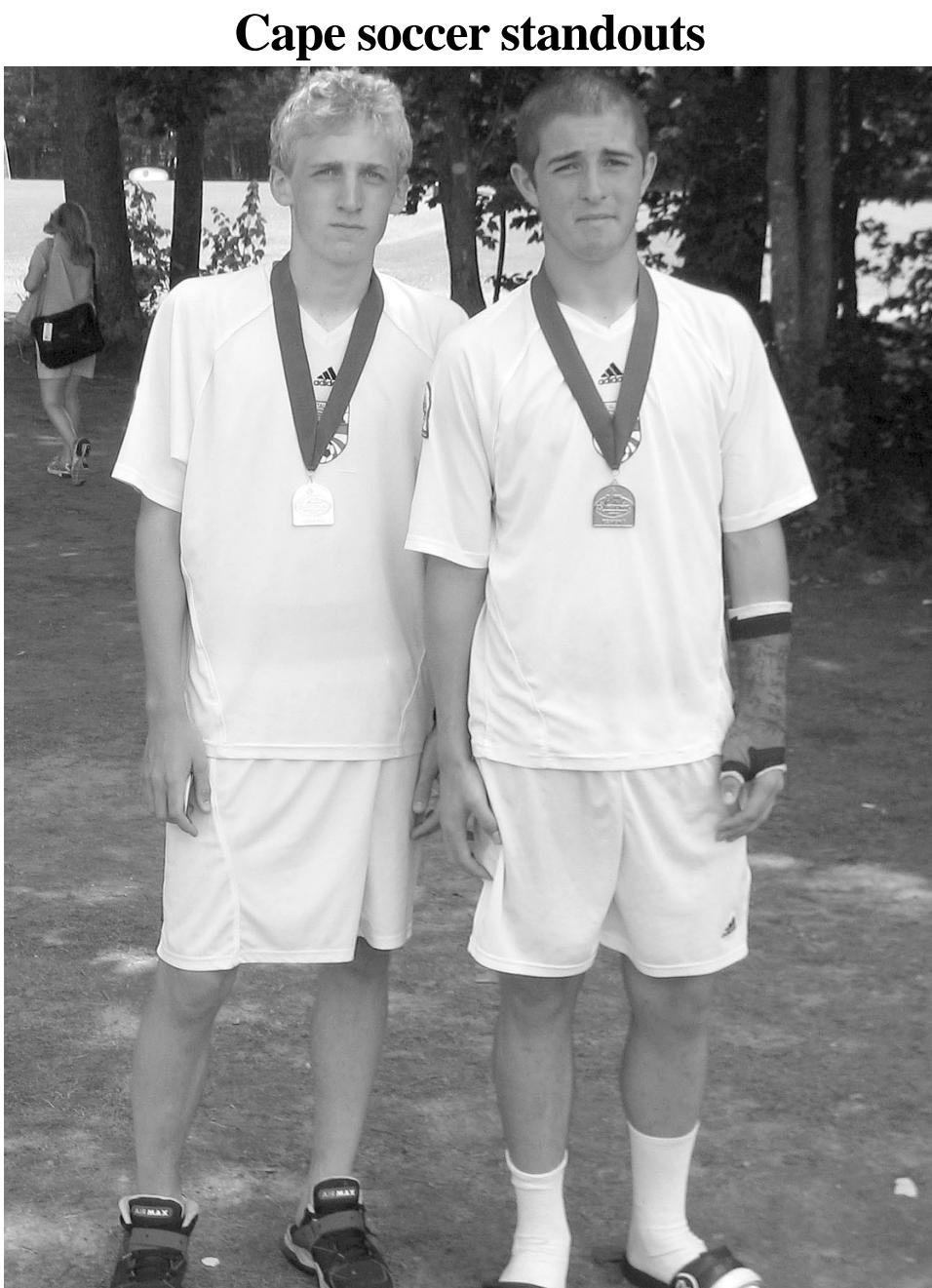
Bags and cans should be placed by the end of driveways so that they are visible, for girls to pick up. Anyone wishing to drop off cans and bottles ahead of time can do so at 17 Bayberry Lane or 6 Olde Colony Lane. For more information, contact Jody Boyington at 767-4961 or jodyboyington@aol.com or Gwyneth Maguire at 232-5323 or barm3505@mypacks.net.

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Cape soccer players Amo Houghton, left, and Ben Brewster were members of the U16 (under 16) Coastal Thunder, the only Maine premier team to make it into the finals at the Region 1 tournament, held June 27 through July 1 in southern Maine. In the tournament, state champions from 15 state associations play. Houghton, who will be a senior, and Brewster, who will be a junior at Cape Elizabeth High School in September, scored a goal apiece during the tournament. Houghton usually plays outside midfield or striker for both Coastal and CEHS, and Brewster generally plays center or right back for Coastal and center midfield for Cape. The Thunder played Eastern Pennsylvania to a 0-0 tie after regulation and two overtimes. Eastern Pennsylvania won in penalty kicks, with the final score 1-0.



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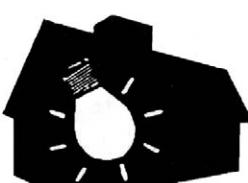
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Cape 9/10 All Stars: District 6 champs!



Gathering on Wednesday, July 9, in Westbrook after winning the Little League's District 6 championship are members of Cape's nine- and 10-year-old All Stars, left to right, back row, Coach Chris Spann, Johnny Williams, R.J. Sarka, Tim Brigham, Ben Shea, Manager Tom Brigham, Reese McFarlane, Marshall Peterson, Andrew Whynot, Coach Steve Dobieski; front row, Robert Cooley, Jack O'Rourke, Matt Denison, Luke Gilman, Aaron Dobieski, and Devon Forde. The team, which won the championship game 13-12, was undefeated. "This group worked really hard to prepare for the District 6 tournament, and it showed as they played some outstanding baseball, characterized by an explosive offense, strong pitching and solid defense. Over five games, the team outscored its opponents by total scores of 53 to 19," manager Brigham said. When The Cape Courier went to press on July 22, the team was set to play in the state championship starting July 25 in Augusta.

CEHS graduate named to list of 2008 track and field scholar athletes of year

Clare Egan, who graduated from Cape Elizabeth High School in 2006, was recently named to the list of 2008 U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Association Division III indoor and outdoor track and field scholar athletes of the year. To qualify, student-athletes must have a cumulative 3.25 grade point average (GPA) and meet National College Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III qualifying standards in their events.

Egan, who will be a junior at Wellesley College in Wellesley, Mass., and has a 3.4 GPA, was a member of the spring track team, which achieved a new school record in the 4-by-400-meter relay. At the Eastern College Athletic Conference track and field championships she earned a sixth-place medal in the 1500-meter race and fifth place in the 800-meter, breaking her previous Wellesley record.

A three-season athlete who runs cross country, she ran her personal best, 23:35, this past season in the 6K NCAA New England Regional and was named to the New England Women's and Men's Athletic Conference academic all-conference team.

A former Cape Nordic skier, Egan continued to compete at the collegiate level. When Egan started Wellesley, the college had no Nordic team, but this year, after Egan and a fellow student applied for funding to get a club team started, that changed. At the United States Collegiate Ski Association's national championships held this winter at Black Mountain in Rumford, Egan finished third in the women's classical 15K race and



Clare Egan runs for Wellesley College in Wellesley, Mass.

fourth in the women's 8.5 freestyle race for an overall third place. Cape Nordic Ski coach, Wyatt Dumas, assisted Egan by providing race strategy and wax tech support. Egan got a third-place finish in the women's Classical 15 K race and a fourth-place finish in the women's 8.5K freestyle race, resulting in an overall third place at the national competition.

Cape Babe Ruth team wins championship



Gathering in July at the high school baseball field are players from Cape Elizabeth's championship-winning Babe Ruth baseball team, left to right, Noah Backer, Ben Berman, Will LeBlond, Matty Pierce and Jack Barber. The team, which also included Cameron Brown, Donald Clark, Max Gore, Andrew Lavallee, Nick Breed, Derek Roberts, Charlie Poulin, Kyle Danielson, Ned Melanson and Thomas Spagnola, played in an eight-team league that included two teams from Falmouth, South Portland, Scarborough, and Cape. Ken Pierce, Cam Brown, Kyle Dancause and Joe Spagnola coached the team, which played from mid-May through July 7. Scorekeeper/ball boy Sam "Boo" Berman was assisted by David Hare.

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Cheverus High School honor roll for the second semester

Class of 2008

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Class of 2009

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Class of 2010

Honors—Aaron Brogan, Max Bulger

Class of 2011

Honors—Connor McAleney
High honors—Caroline Bulger

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Cape Elizabeth Middle School honor roll for the third trimester

Eighth grade

High honors—Ian Andolsek, Noah Backer, Vanessa Blair-Glantz, Thomas Bottomley, Nicholas Breed, Brian Brett, Victoria Brigham, Christopher Burke, Sarah Calande, Ethan DiNinno, Rebecca Eisenberg, Kevin Flathers, Adam Gale, Maxwell Gore, Emily Ham, Paul Hamerski, Forest Hewitt, Julia Hintlian, Sage Hunt, Alexis Johnson, Zoe Johnston, Caroline Kelly, Sasha Kohan, Heather Kraft, Madeline Kraft, Timothy Lavallee, William McCarthy, Emily Mitchell, Maria Morris, Emily Muscat, Matthew Pierce, Charlotte Rutty, Elin Sonesson, Melissa Stewart, Lyndsey Tanabe, Jacob Wasserman, Noelle Webster

Honors—William Alexander, Jessica Allen, Kelsey Allen, Max Aronson, Samuel Barber, Ryan Bolduc, Nathan Botelho, William Brooks, Dylan Bruns, Kathryn Cavanaugh, Donald Clark, Marcus Cloutier, Shelby Cogan, Olivia Cooper, Samuel Donnelly, Alexandra Dunton, Theodore Farnsworth, Eli Forsley, Alyssa Freitas, Chase

Gaston, Sarah Gleeson, William Goduti, Justin Hallowell, Molly Harmon, Abigail Houghton, Colleen Howard, Kelsey Jackson, Margaret Jacobson, Thomas Janick, Olivia Jensen, William LeBlond, Alexandra Lengyel, Sasha Lennon, Connor Logan, Sara Macdonald, Colby Marvin, Ian McInerney, Edward Melanson, Ziana Merlim, Georgia Morris, Claire Muscat, Miranda Newman, William Norris, Curtis Ott, Aaron Parker, Anna Pezzullo, Matthew Propp, Cassandra Quimby, Maggie Rabasca, Kayla Raftice, Jonathan Rice, Isabella Robinson, Thomas Robinson, Victoria Russell, Ana Ryden, Ana Salerno, Hillary Sells, Thomas Spagnola, Timothy Stack, Lindsay Stephen, Ruby Taylor, Janessa White

Seventh grade

High honors—Josephine Barth, Jackson Berman, Gabriel Brewington, Allison Briggs, Justin Cary, Meghan Clifford, Jane Coffrin, Alexander Cooley, Emma Dadmun, Travis DeLano, Marlo Dell'Aquila, Clarice Diebold, Hannah Dineen, Nolan Dorrance, Daniel Epstein, Petar Filipov, Michaela Forde, Robert Freccero, Matthew Gilman, Francesca Governal, Courtney Guerette, Duncan Hanrahan, Emma Inhorn, Alissa Mitchell, Mireia Odlin, Brett Parker, Madelaine Riker, Samuel Sherman, Emily Spidle, Rohit Srungavarapu, Kisa Tabery, Natalie

Underdown, Jenna Wallace

Honors—Brynee Allan, Ryan Allmendinger, Julianne Ayers, Henry Babcock, Max Barber, Samuel Barksdale, Clifton Bauman, Ellen Best, Sarah Blank, Sarah Bosworth, Jacob Brady, Anna Brogan, Moriah Brown, Abigail Buhrman, Griffin Carpenter, Cameron Caswell, Harper Chalat, Nolan Chase, Brian Chiozzi, Madeline Ciraldo, Elizabeth Coughlin, Zachary Culver, Deirdre Curran, Samuel Davis, Jamie Dell'Aquila, Seth Dobieski, Samuel Duddy, Glenn Findlay, Christopher Gallant, Sydney Glazier, Caroline Gleason, Christopher Grennon, Benjamin Hansel, Thomas Harrington, Adam Havensat, Jamie Hewes, Eric Higley, Zachary Hillman, Abby Hunter, Alexander Johnson, Olyvia Johnson, Anastasia Kouras, Christina Kouras, Samuel Kozlowski, Jeanette Lalouche, Stefan LaRose, Evan Long, Jonathan Lynch, Erin Lyons, Catherine Macdonald, Laura MacKay, Connor Maguire, Satchel McCarthy, Meaghan Monaghan, Jessica Morgan, Ariana Mortello, Shannon Nicholson, Piper Otterbein, Talia Pappas, Rudolf Pelzer, Talley Perkins, Chadwick Peterson, Austin Petsinger, Elle Richards, Christopher Robicheaw, Charlotte Sawyer, Alex Silva, Lauren Steidl, Maria Tremblay, James Watson, Chelsey Whynot, Cameron Wilson, Nicole Yates, James Yokabaskas

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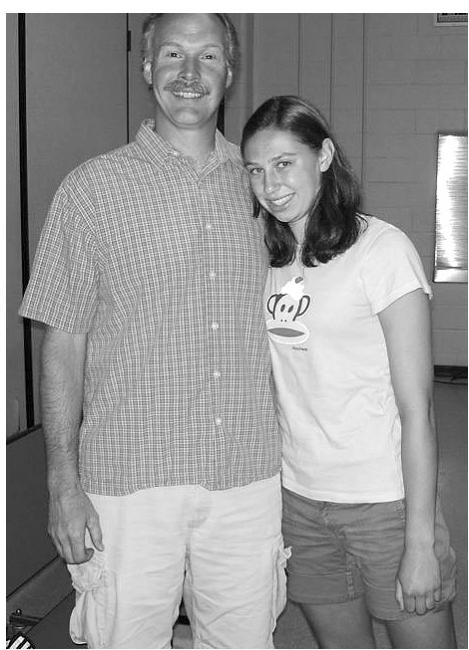


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Two CEMS students win citizenship, character awards



Caroline Kelly poses with Cape Elizabeth Middle School eighth-grade teacher Steve Price on June 20 at a school ceremony.

By Wendy Keeler

Two Cape Elizabeth Middle School students received awards at end-of-year award ceremonies on June 20.

Caroline Kelly, who will be a freshman next year at Cape Elizabeth High School, won the Maine Secretary of State's 2008 Eighth-Grade Citizenship Award, among the highest honors bestowed on middle-school students in Maine. In addition to performing service work during her eight years as a Girl Scout and as a member of the St. Bartholomew Parish youth group, Kelly, a high honor roll student, was nominated by the Cape Elizabeth Middle School physical education and coaching staff to serve on the town's Sports Done Right committee.

"She is a wonderful young woman who willingly accepts the daily challenges that are put before her and takes the initiative to find new challenges that take her above and beyond what is expected of a person her age," CEMS eighth-grade teacher Steve Price wrote in his letter nominating Kelly for the award. "She is truly the kind of person we would like to see leading her generation into an exciting and challenging future."

CEMS teachers select students on the basis of volunteer service to the community, involvement in citizenship or character-building organizations, scholastic record, participation in student government programs and school activities, school attendance, and leadership qualities that motivate others to action for the benefit of the community.

This year, seventh-grader Erin Lyons won the Caper Student of the Year award. Each school year, seventh-graders vote on a classmate who possesses the following qualities: "commitment and citizenship, achieving academic potential, positive attitude, effort and excellence, and respect."

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Cape Elizabeth High School honor roll for the fourth quarter

Seniors

High Honors—Elizabeth Cummings, Carolyn Doane, Helen Evans, Erin Hatton, Sigridur Ingadottir, Peter Kelley, Ashley Robinson, Jillian Smith

Honors—Morgen Alden, Trent Bechard, Kelsey Blumenthal, Christopher Bouchard, Lauren Bryant, Sean Campbell, Alicia Ciocca, Sonia Ciocca, Kendal Cooper, Emily Croft, Elizabeth Currier, Abigail Dancause, Adam Danielson, Lauren Donovan, Curtis Dulac, McKayla Dunfey, Hudson Eakin, Blair Griffin, Katelyn Harnden, Randall Hobbs, Melissa Homa, Stephanie House, Caroline LaTorre, Thomas Michaud, Bethany O'Meara, Caroline Riker, Matthew Roy, Conlin Ryden, Nora Sweeney, Russell Thompson, Anna Tranfaglia, Nicholas Whiteman, Tess Wiggins, James Wilcox

Juniors

High Honors—Sean Anderson, Jonathan Aronson, Nora Daly, Christopher Flathers, Rose Jacobson, Lisa Kaplan, Emily

MacDuffie, Rachel Muscat, Evan Negele, Matthew Rand, Meredith Sells, Paige St. Germain, Kathleen Takach, Patricia Thibodeau, Timothy Williamson

Honors—Alexander Armstrong, Joseph Atkins, Marisa Barratt, Ryan Boyington, Luc Cary, William Denison, Matthew Dickinson, Una Donegan, Olivia Earnshaw, Leah Fischer, Andrew Guay, Sether Hanson, Michael Holden, Victoria Howe, Stephen Janick, Hannah Johnson, Jozef Jurkiewicz, Peter Kane, Stephanie Lawsure, Thomas Lishness, Emma Logan, Katherine MacColl, Morgan Mancall, James McKinney, Brandon Meagher, Kathleen Mitchell, Jacqueline Newell, Jonathan O'Hearn, Bradley Page, Ross Phillipps, Caitlin Pomeroy, Molly Powell, Holly Register, Katherine Reyes, Shannon Rhys, Robert Rice, Emily Richardson, Grace Stack, Marita Stressenger, Michael Taintor, Michael Takach, Marisa Turesky, Nathaniel Weatherbie, Joseph Wolanski

Sophomores

High Honors—Devon Bottomley, Jay Cushing, Hannah Doss, Graham Findlay, Abigail Flynn

Honors—Emily Attwood, Brockton Barratt, Niles Bond, Amelia Bothel, Elizabeth Briggs, Peter Brigham, Nell Britton, Gabrielle Donahue, Matthew Feeman, A. Tess Fiser, Alexander Frustaci, Zachary Gavin, Yonas Hagos, Jennifer Hewes, Carolyn Holland, Stephen Homa, Matthew Hubbell, Alicen Johnson, Kristin Kerney, Gregory LaTorre, Katherine Lavallee, Emily Leighton, Rebecca Manning, Elizabeth Marcuse, John Menz, Conor Moloney, Samuel Naseef, William Pierce, Morgan Pillsbury, Delaney Rockwell, Thomas Schrank, Madeleine Spagnola, Julia Springer, Kylie Tanabe,

Brendan Taylor, Colleen Thibeault, Colleen Whitcomb, Megan Winker

Freshmen

High Honors—Abigail Armstrong, Karyn Barrett, Kelsey Barton, Lydia Berman, Willard Bollenbach, Sarah Cooley, William Daly, Reid Douty, Skyler Dunfee, Peter Governali, Andrew Lynch, Robert Macdonald, Kelsey Maguire, Rachel Nichols, Jack Queeney, Benjamin Richardson, Brendan Stewart, Hannah Wallace

Honors—Ryan Ayers, Sydney Banks, Benjamin Berman, Theodore Bowe, Allyson Boyington, Camille Braun, Cameron Brown, Elena Castro, Allison Chase, Alana Cooper, Sarah Cummings, Alexander Diaz, Bradley Dickinson, Emily Donovan, Tori Downer, Victoria Etzel, Elise Galgano, Andrew Grennon, Miranda Hanson, Lucy Hewitt, Emily Hollyday, Paige Kozlowski, Kelsey Krull, Aubrey Landsfeld, Wilson Laprade, Joseph Long, Donal Martin, John McDonald, Julian McGinn, Matthew Miklavic, Isabella Narvaez, Benjamin Norris, Alexia Pappas, Lauren Perrino, Catherine Powell, Lindsay Rand, Delaney Ratner, Nicholas Rhys, Wesley Richards, Jackson Roos, Ross Sherman, Edward Smith, Samuel Spicer, Rebecca Strout, Katherine Sullivan, Keely Sutherland, Jacob Swain, Emily Taintor, Timothy Takach, Lynn Tarbox, Cameron Thurston, Nathan Tomczyk, Paul Wennberg, Nicholas Wilson, Michael Witherell

www.capecourier.com

Recent CEHS graduate wins education scholarship

Emily Croft, who graduated in June from Cape Elizabeth High School, is the 2008 recipient of the Susanne M. Flagg grant, awarded annually to a senior girl in Cumberland County who plans to enter the field of education. The award, for \$1,000, is given by Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary educational society of women teachers with 135,000 members from around the world.

In both Cape Elizabeth and Portland elementary schools, Croft served as a mentor for students with special needs. She also works with teens with special needs in the STRIVE program and volunteered for Special Olympics. During her senior year, she worked as a teacher's aide in a kindergarten classroom.

At St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Croft was the nursery supervisor. During summers, she worked part time as a swim instructor, camp counselor and soccer coach for Cape Elizabeth Community Services. Croft will attend the University of New Hampshire in Durham, where she is considering majoring in occupational therapy and classroom teaching.



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Stephen John Speckman was named to the spring-semester dean's list at the University of Southern Maine at Gorham, where he is a theater major. Stephen will enter his senior year in the fall.

More Neighbors on page 10, 11, 24

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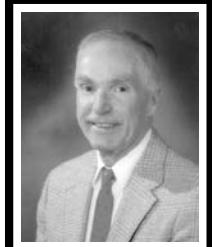


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Jacquelyn Nicole Crane received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology this spring from Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. She is the daughter of **Frederick Crane** and **Doreen Crane**.

Daniel Austin, a junior at Colby College in Waterville, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester. A Cape Elizabeth High School graduate majoring in biology and philosophy, Daniel is the son of **Stephen and Randi Austin**.

Four Cape Elizabeth students were named to the spring-semester dean's list at Bentley College in Waltham, Mass. **Matthew Charles Allen** is a junior majoring in management. **Evan Taylor Bagley** is a junior majoring in business. **Megan Joan Culver** is a senior majoring in marketing. **Monica Ann Nicholas** is a senior majoring in marketing.

Ten Cape students who attend the University of Southern Maine were named to the dean's list for the spring semester: **Lucas E. Ahlsen, Spencer Blair-Grantz, John V. Crosby, Brian Hatt, Allison Margery Hill, Ashley Nicole LaRose, Kristi Jean Pisani, Michael E. Rautenberg, Andrew Pete Simms and David Snyder**.

Elizabeth Dunham was named to the spring-semester dean's list at Simmons College in Boston, where she is a nutrition and dietetics major. She will enter her sophomore year in the fall.

Jessica Hirshon, an anthropology and sociology major at Roger Williams College in Bristol, R.I., was named to the dean's list for the spring semester.

Three students were named to the dean's list at Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter, N.H. Junior **Laura E. Hayes**, the daughter of **Katie and Steven Hayes**, was named to the high honor roll. **Andrew M. Gibson**, a postgraduate student whose parents are **Kimberly and Charles Gibson**, was named to the honor roll. Sophomore **Grant S. Backer**, the son of **David and Suzan Backer**, was also named to the honor roll.

Mollie Thibodeau and her teammates on the U12 Southern Maine Flame fast-pitch softball team won the U12 American Softball Association's Maine State Fast-pitch Softball Championship in Waterville on June 21 and 22. The team, which won 4-0, scored 32 runs and gave up two. The team finished second place at the American Softball Association's National Qualifier on June 7 and 8 in Lowell, Mass.

Casey R. Jordan was named to the spring-semester dean's list at New England College in Henniker, N.H., where Casey is a junior.

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280 Ocean House Road
207-799-8396

Chapel Service: 8:15 a.m.
Sanctuary Service: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. service
Child care: 10:00 a.m. service
Audio tapes of services available

Cape Shore Assembly of God

536 Cottage Road, South Portland
207-799-3152

Sunday Prayer & Intercession: 9:30 a.m.
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Family Bible Studies: Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Sermon recordings available to download

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

29 Ocean House Road
207-767-5000

Sacrament Meeting: Sunday 10-11:10 a.m.
Sunday School: 11:15 a.m.-noon
Primary: 11:15 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Relief Society, Priesthood: 12:05-1:00 p.m.

Congregation Bet Ha'am

81 Westbrook Street, South Portland
207-879-0028
www.bethaam.org

Worship: Friday 7:30 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m.
Family Shabbat services:
Second Friday 6:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church of South Portland

879 Sawyer Street, South Portland
207-799-4565
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
207-799-3361
www.fccucc.org

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Preschool Childcare: 9:30 a.m.

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Bet Ha'am ground breaking!



Photos by Michael Barriault

At left, Rabbi Alice Dubinsky of Congregation Bet Ha'am in South Portland speaks about the power and holiness of community at the June 9 groundbreaking of a 13,000-square-foot addition to the congregation's existing building in South Portland. At top, Bet Ha'am member Rachel Read looks at threatening clouds, which opened up right after the groundbreaking. No worries: The 200 people who attended the event headed inside, where dinner awaited them. The new space, expected to be completed by June 2009, will house the sanctuary, social hall, and administrative offices. Renovations to the old Sawyer School building, which will house classrooms, should be completed by September. The 20-year-old Reform congregation is home to more than 400 households in southern Maine.

St. Bartholomew registering for fall programs

Throughout the summer, St. Bartholomew Church is enrolling students from kindergarten through twelfth-grade for school-year faith formation sessions.

All interested in enrolling children should contact Sharon Pilk in the faith formation of-

fice at 799-5528, extension 103, or by e-mail at sharon_pilk_stbarts@msn.com.

To read a program description or to download a registration form, please visit www.saintbarts.com.



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St. Bartholomew vacation Bible camp runs Aug. 11 to 15

St. Bartholomew and St. Maximilian Kolbe in Scarborough will present "Tree Top Bible Blast" vacation Bible camp from Aug. 11 to 15 at St. Bartholomew. At the camp, children will hear stories about Jesus, make crafts, sing songs, and play games.

The camp is open to children entering kindergarten through fifth grade, and sixth-graders through eighth-graders can serve as junior counselors.

To register, call St. Bartholomew's parish office at 799-5528 or St. Maximilian-Kolbe's parish office at 883-0334, or pick up a registration form at a registration table in the church narthex at both church locations.

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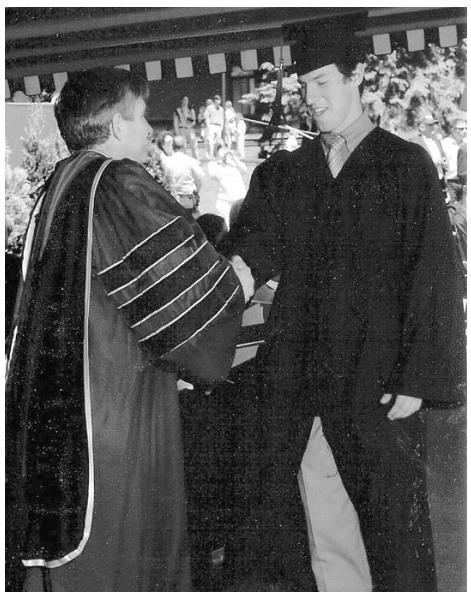
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Nicholas G. Kline received a bachelor of arts degree in economics this spring from Colby College in Waterville. A Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, he is the son of **Duane and Judy Kline** of South Portland.



Nicholas Kline

Hilary Schwartz and Tyler Johnson are thrilled to announce the birth of their daughter **Stella Pearl Johnson** on June 12, in Fortuna, Calif. Hilary is a graduate of CEHS and the California College of Ayurveda. Maternal grandparents are **Penelope Schwartz Robinson** of High Bluff Road, the late **Harold Schwartz** and step-grandfather **Ed Robinson**. Maternal great-grandmother is Phyllis Carnahan of Portland. Paternal grandparents are Gary and Linda Johnson of Big Foot, Wash.



Stella Pearl Johnson

Nicole Tarbox, a 2003 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate and the daughter of **Eric Tarbox** and **Julie Keen**, graduated from Marshall University this spring with a degree in nursing. She will work as a registered nurse in Pittsburgh, Pa.



Nicole Tarbox

Three Cape Elizabeth students received degrees from Boston College in Chestnut Hill, Mass., this spring. **Sarah Groff** graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in human development. **Caroline Brown** received a bachelor of science degree in nursing. **Eileen Walsh** earned a bachelor of arts degree in music.

Colby College student **Clifford Vickrey** has been awarded a Maine state government internship this summer through the University of Maine's Margaret Chase Smith Policy Center. Selected college students are paid and work full time for 12 weeks. A government major, Clifford is a data systems development intern with the Maine Department of Transportation.

**More Neighbors
on page 10, 11, 20**

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Girl Scouts invite Cape residents to fold a crane for peace, for Election Day exhibit



Girl Scout Catherine Tierney helps Tom Kohan fold an origami crane for her troop's Cranes For Peace project in June at Family Fun Day at Fort Williams.

By Tori Russell

A new type of crane is being seen in Cape Elizabeth this summer—an origami crane—and Girl Scout Cadette Troop 2223 would like everyone in town to make one. Troop members, nine girls who have been together since kindergarten and first grade and will enter Cape Elizabeth High School as freshmen, have a goal of completing 1,000 cranes by Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 4, to hang at the polls at Cape Elizabeth High School.

Throughout the summer, as part of the troop's "Silver Award" project, the girls are setting up origami-crane-making booths around town.

Inspiration for the project came from a book called "Sadako and The Thousand Paper Cranes" by Eleanor Coerr, which is based on the true story of Sadako Sasaki, who was two years old when the atom bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, Japan, where she lived with her family. While Sadako was in the hospital, her best friend told her the Japanese legend of the 1,000 paper cranes: Anyone who folds 1,000 paper cranes will so please the gods that they will grant the folder a wish.

After learning about the legend, Sadako set about folding cranes, so the gods would grant her wish to get well. When Sadako died from leukemia 10 years after the bomb, her classmates folded the 356 cranes that Sadako was unable to finish, so that 1,000 cranes could be buried with her. After publishing

Sadako's letters in a book, her friends collected money for a statue of her, which now stands in Hiroshima and has these words for children at its base: "This is our cry, this is our prayer, peace in the world." The death of Sadako has come to symbolize the death of all children killed by bombs.

Troop members are holding workshops to teach people in town how to fold paper cranes. The final display on Election Day will symbolize how well a community can work together say troop members, who hope the hanging cranes will be a sign of peace, reminding people of the need for peace and unity in the world.

In preparation for their Silver Award project, troop members in the last couple of years have learned about women-owned businesses in the area and they also reorganized the art room closet at the middle school.

Troop members ask for an optional donation of \$1 per crane, to be donated at the project's end to aid in education for Haitian children. The girls hope the 1,000 cranes can become a permanent display that community members will be able to see for years to come.

For more information, please contact Mary-Kay Sells at 799-2367 or msells@maine.rr.com or Nancy Pezzullo at 799-4998 or pezzullo46@earthlink.net. Troop members, Anna Pezzullo, Hillary Sells, Caroline Kelly, Catherine Tierney, Tara Pinette, Allie Lengyel, Maggie Jacobson and Tori Russell, can also be contacted.

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