Elizabeth Brogan

Brace yourself, Cape Elizabeth. The budget process for fiscal year 2009-2010 has begun.

A standing-room-only crowd filled the town hall chamber on Jan. 21 to listen as 39 residents took the podium to share their views about service and program cuts, property tax levels, and their ideas for raising revenue.

The public forum was hosted jointly by the town council and school board. According to Town Council Finance Chair, Anne Swift-Kayatta, the council and board were “looking for direction from Cape Elizabeth citizens” in a time of “significant financial challenges,” requiring “difficult decisions.”

Although Swift-Kayatta said that the town was at the “beginning of the process,” many residents responded to potential cuts identified in Town Manager Mike McGovern’s “Budget Outlook Memo,” which was presented to the council in December. McGovern’s memo reflected a goal of either “no addition to the tax rate for municipal services” or no tax dollar increase. The memo listed areas of potential savings, including the elimination of Cape’s four public safety dispatchers, to be replaced by regionalized dispatch.

Other potential savings included deferred equipment replacement and building maintenance; elimination of the facilities manager position, to be replaced by 20 hours of contractual assistance; a change in the police captain job to reduce overtime; reduction of town clerk hours, and fewer elections; a 15 percent reduction of street lighting; and elimination of Family Fun Day funding.

“These reductions are painful,” McGovern said, “and will manifest themselves in service reductions.”

Support for dispatch great

Twenty residents spoke in favor of keeping public safety dispatch at the Cape Elizabeth Police Station. Patrick Babcock said he was willing to—see BUDGET, page 6

When snow was rolled like flour

During the late 19th and early 20 centuries, some Cape residents used “snow rollers,” large horse-drawn rolling pins made of heavy wooden planks that packed down snow on roads. The rollers, which turned on an axle and were hitched to teams of horses or oxen, were peculiar to New England and upper New York state, historians say. To read more about Cape’s snow-rolling past, see page 5.

Private donors ‘save’ Chewonki this school year, but program’s future in Cape in doubt

By Wendy Keeler

If not for five private citizens, Cape middle school’s 144 sixth-graders might not be bound for Chewonki in Wiscasset this spring to participate in the five-day outdoor leadership program that CEMS sixth-graders have experienced for the past 23 years.

Three Cape residents, Ted Darling and Glenn Rudberg of Ethos Marketing in Westbrook, and Tom Gale of Vont Web Marketing in Westbrook, along with two anonymous donors, will fund $9,800, the amount the school department had budgeted for the program but froze in response to the state’s expected $421,000 cut in subsidies to Cape schools.

Every year, parents pay part of the cost for the program, in which students participate in group challenges and decision-making activities while experiencing the Maine woods and coastline. This year, sixth-grade parents will pay $150 per student, and the Middle School Parents Association, which traditionally funds a portion, will supply $90 for each student. In past school years, the school has funded transportation, scholarships for students whose parents cannot afford the student payment, and stipends for teachers who accompany students to Chewonki, as well as substitute teachers who work in their place. This year that totaled $9,800.

CEMS Principal Steve Connolly, who e-mailed sixth-grade parents to alert them that the program might not happen this spring, was delighted when Darling, Rudberg, and Gale proposed a challenge grant donation for 50 percent of the shortfall. The men also solicited matching donors.

“I was thrilled. Chewonki can’t be replaced. It is the ultimate opportunity for our sixth-graders to experience the development of self,” Connolly said on Jan. 16, echoing his comments from three days before at a school board meeting. “I would forgo the issues and the dry-erase markers for the next 15 years, if I could, to continue to send kids to Chewonki. That’s the value I place on it,” he told school board members.

At the Jan. 13 school board meeting, board chairman Trish Brigham thanked the five donors.

“On behalf of the school district, I think it’s important to thank these people and organizations who are going to allow Chewonki to happen this year, in spite of the budget situation,” she said. The donations alone don’t attest to the impact that Chewonki has on students, Connolly said—so do the ages of the donors’ kids. Rudberg’s twin girls are sixth-graders,
DISPATCHER WARNS OF DANGERS OF ‘UNMANNED POLICE STATION IF DISPATCH IS ‘OUTSOURCED’

The town manager recently recommended closing the 24/7 operation of the town’s public safety dispatch center. The primary duty of the center is to send police, fire apparatus, and emergency medical personnel, fire, police, or water rescue personnel to emergencies. The personnel also provides clerical support for the police and fire departments, and greets the public at all hours of the day and night at the police station; and people do come to the police station at all hours of the day and night where they expect to find safety, security, an open door, and a person.

If dispatch is outsourced, the front door to the police station will be locked at 4 p.m.

Having been a public safety dispatcher since 1973, I can safely say that not all emergencies and requests for assistance occur before 4 p.m., and not all are reported on emergency phone lines. I have had people walk, run, bicycle, and drive to the police station at all hours of day and night. Lone drivers with medical issues have sounded their horn to alert us. We have had people stop in who were being followed by another vehicle due to road rage incidents, domestic incidents, and stalking incidents. In these cases, a manned police station was a deterrent, prevented crimes, and possibly saved someone from serious harm.

Please call your town councilors and ask them to keep dispatch open 24/7.

Ed Hunt

REGIONALIZED DISPATCH ‘A BIG MISTAKE’

During these tough economic times ahead there will be many sacrifices made by our community to have a municipal budget that doesn’t raise our taxes. I agree it will be hard to explain to citizens why their property tax-excesses are increasing for any budget when home values across the state and nation are deprecating each day.

I do feel that regionalizing our emergency dispatch center would be a big mistake. As a member of the community, I would rather have our dispatchers with over 80 years of personal experience within our community answering emergency calls and directing our first responders than somebody several communities away that may have never driven through Cape Elizabeth.

Our dispatchers can put a face to a name and can give landmarks to our first responders when seconds can mean the difference between life and death.

I also find it unsafe to take a 24-hour dispatch center and turn it into an 8-4 operation. The only access the public may have to a dispatcher after hours is a phone hanging off the outside of the police department.

It is our dispatch, police, fire, public works, libraries, schools, community services, and our town and school employees that give our town its identity. Once we begin to regionalize one service, more will be sure to follow.

The Cape Elizabeth Town Council voted 7-0 to keep dispatch here and revisit the issue in 2011, and we as a community need to make sure they stand by their vote and keep the integrity of this town in place.

Mark Dorval

PROJECT GRADUATION ORGANIZERS GRATEFUL TO WETEAM FOR ‘DIP’ PROCEEDS

We would like to thank Cape Elizabeth WET for donating the proceeds of the 2009 WET Dip to the 2009 CEHS Project Graduation Celebration.

Additional thanks and kudos to the dipmers and spectators who braved frigid temperatures to participate in the annual festivities!

Dorothy Stack
Treasurer, CEHS Project Graduation

JEWETT ROAD RESIDENT GLAD FOR Safe PLOWING

I just wanted to drop a note to comment on something that I saw today, as the snow was falling hard on my street. Every time snow covers the road, I get worried about the plowing trucks that fly by “cleaning” and piling snow all over without care, until today. The driver of the truck that cleaned my street (Jewett Road at around 3:00 p.m.) impressed us with the care he cleaned the street. Whoever was behind the wheel of that truck today is a very responsible driver. It is nice to know that now, with dangerous conditions of roads full of snow, there is a good driver cleaning my road.

Silvia Gonzalez
Cape Farm Alliance to begin survey of local agricultural assets in February

By Beth Richardson

The Cape Farm Alliance is enhancing its “eat local” focus by finding out who grows what in Cape Elizabeth, with an aim toward providing a central location where people might be able to sell their homegrown vegetables, fruits, herbs or eggs when they have more than their families can use. In addition, the Farm Alliance will also be collecting information on residents who can provide a service – either voluntarily or for pay – to home gardeners and local farmers.

Beginning in February, Cape residents may go to the Cape Farm Alliance Web page to respond to a survey on the products they “grow” at their Cape homes. These products can include vegetables, flowers, fruits and herbs, as well as honey from local hives, eggs from home-raised chickens or other land-based products that residents may produce.

The survey will give residents an opportunity to describe those products they grow and respond to questions about possible availability for sale at a Cape Elizabeth farm stand or a future common marketplace.

In addition, another Cape Farm survey will ask for details from those who have skills or training to share, either as a volunteer or as a paid service. The survey will help identify, for instance, Cape residents who need to log volunteer hours as part of Master Gardeners or Master Preservers training, as well as those who might have skills with a rototiller, a chain saw or other equipment.

Look for your link to the Cape Local Assets survey on the Cape Farm Alliance Web site: http://www.capeelizabethfarms.com or sign up on the Web site for the Cape Farm Alliance’s “What’s Fresh” newsletter which will provide a link to the surveys.
Draft bed-and-breakfast provisions set for public hearing Feb. 9

The town council will hold a public hearing on Feb. 9 on a set of proposed amendments to the zoning ordinance that would allow bed-and-breakfast establishments in residential districts.

The hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the town hall chamber.

The council already voted, at its Jan. 12 meeting, to trim 10 hours from the recycling center schedule, reducing hours to four days (36 hours) a week, effective Feb. 1.

Further recommendations include:

- An enhanced program of recycling education that will generate long-term savings of $18,000 per year at present values; and,
- Amendments to the solid-waste ordinance that will require recycling.

Currently the town has no legislation requiring recycling, said Councilor Anne Swift-Kayatta. “(Waste disposal) is a huge number in our budget,” she said. “If we all recycled more we could save the town a lot of money,” she said.

Missing from the working group’s recommendations are pay-per-bag requirements, and curbside rubbish pickup. Both were considered by the working group, but are not being recommended because the benefits were outweighed by the potential costs, Swift-Kayatta said. “That’s not to say we would never look at those things,” she said.

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

Public hearing on further recycling recommendations set for Feb. 9

The town council will hold a public hearing on recommendations of the Recycling Working Group on Monday, Feb. 9, 7:30 p.m. in the town hall chamber.

The council already voted, at its Jan. 12 meeting, to trim 10 hours from the recycling center schedule, reducing hours to four days (36 hours) a week, effective Feb. 1.

Further recommendations include:

- An enhanced program of recycling education that will generate long-term savings of $18,000 per year at present values; and,
- Amendments to the solid-waste ordinance that will require recycling.

Currently the town has no legislation requiring recycling, said Councilor Anne Swift-Kayatta, who headed the working group.

“(Waste disposal) is a huge number in our budget,” she said. “If we all recycled more we could save the town a lot of money,” she said.

Missing from the working group’s recommendations are pay-per-bag requirements, and curbside rubbish pickup. Both were considered by the working group, but are not being recommended because the benefits were outweighed by the potential costs, Swift-Kayatta said. “That’s not to say we would never look at those things,” she said.

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

Working group eyes electronic communications with citizens

The Cape Elizabeth Town Council has established a working group to review electronic communications between the town and its residents.

The “2009 Communication Policies Review Committee,” made up of councilors David Sherman, Jim Rowe and Anne Swift-Kayatta, will primarily consider more effective use of e-mail with citizens, including a potential expansion of the use of e-mail distribution lists.

Also under the committee charge is a review of the guidelines for CETV, Cape Elizabeth’s public access Channel 3, which have not been reviewed since 1989; and, an evaluation of the municipal Web site to ensure that it remains one of the premier municipal Web sites in Maine.

The group’s first meeting is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 2, at the town hall. It is scheduled to complete its work by July 1, 2009. Establishment of the group is one of the council’s goals for 2009.

Swift-Kayatta will serve as chairman.

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

Captured in ice

A rhododendron bud, above, was captured in ice by local photographer Claudia Dricot’s camera, during the December ice storm. Below is more frozen foliage.

Serving Greater Portland For Over 25 Years

Please visit the town Web site at www.capeelizabeth.com for municipal election results

Election results were unavailable when this newspaper went to press on Jan. 27

Photo by Claudia Dricot

\(\text{\textcopyright 2009 The Cape Courier} \)
After snowstorms, Capers of yesteryear ‘broke the road’ with rollers, horses, shovels

In their memoirs about Gull Crest Farm, Ed and Nellie Cooper, who lived in Cape during the 1900s, wrote, “Frequently the farms ‘hired out’ or what is referred to now as ‘contracted to do work,’ either for the town, the federal government or the utilities. It was not uncommon for the teams, with as many of the hired help as could be spared, to be hired by the town selectmen to clear the snow after a storm. Ed Dyer [Nellie Cooper’s father] had a huge roller, drawn by two to four horses, that went right over the snow and packed it down on the roads. As most transportation was by means of horse-drawn wagons, or sulkies, usually on skids or sleighs, the packed-down snow made for fairly good traveling. He also had a large [flat scraper] that was used to clear pathways to public buildings, also drawn by horses. … The town work usually paid for the taxes and was based on $6.00 to $8.00 per day for four men and their teams. The utilities had to have the snow removed, and this was a good income producer, although the hours were long and the work hard and cold.”

Different people were responsible for various parts of town, which they rolled enough that carts and horses could get through. In early 1900, Connie Murray’s father, F.P. Murray, was responsible for Shore Road, from Pond Cove corner to the town line. After a bad storm, “it could take days to get it cleared out,” Murray recalled. The 1917 town report lists $24.60 in the snow roller account.

In a memoir she wrote during the 1900s about Gull Crest Farm, Nellie Dyer Cooper recalls that her father, Ed Dyer, used a snow roller such as the one pictured here to prepare winter roads for travel.

Cape residents of the past frequently talked about snow in their diaries, historical society member Wayne Brooking said.

“The condition of the roads was very important,” because people were very isolated until roads were passable, Brooking said. After a heavy snowfall, “men would gather and try to get through,” which they called “breaking the road.”

Historical Society members remember different approaches to dealing with the snow. Men used horses to blaze a way through, often with teams of men doing a lot of shoveling. Cape Elizabeth resident Elizabeth Peterson said that in some areas men would “drag branches behind horses to smooth the road.”

By Ellen Van Fleet

Cape Elizabeth historians remember when Cape had mountains of snow. The late Connie Murray, founder of the Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society, remembered her grandmother talking about “day after day” of heavy snow, and how glad she was when the sleigh finally could get through the snow.

This is one of a periodic series, “Historical Snapshots,” offering readers a glimpse into Cape’s past. Anyone wishing to share information about Cape Elizabeth history or their experiences growing up in Cape’s past. Anyone wishing to share 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’s past.
Eastman Meadows
Cont. from page 1
a resource-protection permit for the project situated on Eastman Road. Plans are to mar-
ket the condominiums to the 55-and-older age group. McCullough presented final plans to the board, which include enhanced landscaping to serve as a natural buffer between the de-
velopment and an adjacent property owned by Mary Brock.
The conservation commission has also asked that accommodations for parking be made near an existing farmouse on the property, which would be the sole single-
family lot within the project. “We’re going to work with them (the conservation com-
mision) and have that worked out when we come back on the 23rd,” McCullough said.
Twenty-six acres, or 65 percent of the property, is being dedicated as open space.

What have YOU recycled today?

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Budget
Cont. from page 1

have his taxes increased to keep dispatch-
ers in Cape Elizabeth, and his wife and child
safe. “I sleep well at night because of that ser-
vice,” he said. Babcock said that for “safety and public health” he was willing to “forgo
much,” and suggested that eliminating the pool or an advanced placement course at the high school would be more appropriate.

Fred Prince said the proposed dispatch cut was “something to make your blood boil” and suggested it was a ploy to “get people to come out.” Prince listed fall cleanups, the Shore Road path proposal, and adherence to the state’s “unfunded mandates” as things unnecessary to a town “out of money.”

Carl Pearson echoed Prince, saying, “Dispatch is totally off the table, and you guys should know that.” Pearson suggested revenue-
raising activities such as a movie night at community center, a universal waste col-
lection at the recycling center and increased fees.

Members of the Cape Elizabeth Police Department, as well as volunteer firefight-
ers and Emergency Medical Services mem-
bers, were among the residents who spoke, all praising the dispatchers’ local knowledge and ability to save critical response time.

One EMS member had been on an emer-
gency run to Pond Cove School that day and credited a Cape dispatcher for allowing him to get to the school quickly through the Jor-
dan Road access gate. Another EMS member reminded the council and school board that EMS in Cape is “on call” and not located in the police station. “We really don’t have a phone to dispatch to tell us how to go where we are going,” she said.

Police Detective Paul Fenton said that the suggestion of the dispatch cut, in favor of re-
gionalized dispatch out of Portland or Wind-
ham, was initially “shocking.” Fenton de-
scribed the police station, currently manned

24 hours a day, as a “beacon of safety.” He
said that a police station, closed at night with
just a phone outside, “sounds like something
out of a horror movie.”

Community Liaison Officer Mark Dorval questioned what would happen to a similar program for seniors. “Nobody can give me an answer,” he said.

Head Dispatcher Ed Hunt said he had

Romance by the sea

February 14
This Valentine’s Day, relax
with a glass of fine wine
in our fireplace lounge.
Be tempted by the creative
cuisine of Executive Chef
Mitchell Kaldrovich. All served
up with a breathtaking ocean view
Reserve to dine in style.
5-course prix fixe, $75 per person

Gift certificates available
Book a spa treatment in our room for
two and unwind together.

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

These reductions are painful
and will manifest themselves
in service reductions.
– Michael McGovern

Welcome to Cape Elizabeth

For school board and town meeting agendas
please visit:
www.capeelizabeth.com
Public safety log  

Reported by Debbie Butterworth  

12-23 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area regarding a harassing phone call.
12-28 Two officers responded to a residence in the Kettle Cove area for report of an intoxicated male. He was located and assisted.
12-29 An officer met with a resident of the Fowler Road area regarding criminal mischief to a motor vehicle. Damage was done to the exterior mirrors.
12-31 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area regarding harassing phone calls.

COMPLAINTS  

1-5 Officer responded to the rear of the station to document damage to a town vehicle. The plastic grill was broken, and it appears the damage occurred while the vehicle was parked there.
1-6 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area regarding the theft of a cell phone at CEHS. The phone is valued at $400.

SUMMONSES  

1-5 Limington resident, operating with expired temporary registration, Scott Dyer Rd., $70
1-6 CE resident, speeding (30/15 school zone), $360
1-6 CE resident, speeding (31/15 school zone), $360
1-6 Portland resident, failure to provide insurance, uninsured vehicle, Sparwink Rd., $241
1-9 CE resident, inspection sticker, Mitchell Rd., $133
1-10 CE resident, failure to provide insurance, Scott Dyer Rd., $175
1-10 CE resident, suspended license, OAS
1-10 CE resident, inspection sticker, Mitchell Rd., $133
1-13 CE resident, unregistered vehicle, Route 77, $70

ARRESTS  

12-31 CE resident, OAS, Lawson Rd.
1-4 CE resident, OUS, Ocean House Rd.
1-10 CE resident, OAS

ACCIDENTS  

12-29 John Spillum, accident on Spurwink Ave.
1-6 David Twitchell, Sarah Shortill, accident on Wells Rd.
1-7 Marisa Barrett, accident on Route 77
1-9 Judy Wilson, victim of hit and run accident, town hall parking lot
1-10 William Goodykoontz, accident on Sawyer Rd.
1-12 Margaret Wolff, hit a deer on Route 77

FIRE CALLS  

12-29 Portland jetport, plane in distress
12-30 Sparwink Ave., permitted burn
1-3 Broad Cove Rd., furnace fire
1-4 Albacore Rd., furnace problem
1-6 Abby Dr., odor investigation
1-8 Spoondrill Lane, structure fire

RESCUE CALLS  

There were 10 runs to Maine Medical Center. There were 2 runs to Mercy Hospital.

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Email: ramislandlandscape@maine.rr.com  
Website: www.ramislandlandscape.com  
Telephone: 207-767-2045
Cape Elizabeth lawyer Matthew L. Caras recently rejoined Verrill Dana, LLP, as part-time counsel to the business law group. A former partner of Verrill Dana, he chaired the firm’s bankruptcy department and served on its executive board. After practicing law with Verrill Dana for 12 years, Caras has had a career in private equity and mergers and acquisitions since 1996. He is and will continue to be a principal and the managing partner of Leaders LLC, a mergers and acquisitions advisory services firm, and Nelson & Caras LLC, a corporate finance business.

Caras received his bachelor of arts degree, cum laude, from Bowdoin College and his law degree with honors, from the University of Connecticut School of Law.

Tucker Emerson, a 2007 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, was named to the fall-semester dean’s list at Ohio State University in Columbus, where he is a sophomore majoring in business. Tucker’s parents are Ellen Tucker of Cape Elizabeth and Richard Emerson, Jr., of Portland.

Cape Elizabeth student Courtney Jones, who has been accepted into the People to People Leadership Forum, will join other students in Washington, D.C., for five days in October to study leadership and explore U.S. monuments and institutions such as the Smithsonian Institution, Capitol Hill, and Gettysburg National Military Park. The group will examine leadership characteristics during times of national challenge and prosperity. Courtney was nominated on the basis of scholastic merit, civic involvement, and leadership potential.

Cape Elizabeth resident Jim Walsh, a real estate broker who owns Weichert, Realtors-Waterglen Group, which has offices in Portland and Old Orchard Beach, was named Waterglen’s 2008 broker of the year for sales volume. Walsh specializes in commercial, investment and residential real estate and is also responsible for building the Waterglen Group throughout southern and coastal Maine.

James H. Wilcox, a 2008 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, was named to the fall-semester dean’s list at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa. His parents are Stephen and Polly Wilcox.

McKayla Dunfey, a freshman at Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y., was named to the fall-semester dean’s list at Bucknell University. Her parents are Peter and Theo Dunfey.

Emily Schwarz was named to the fall-semester dean’s list at Saint Joseph’s College in Standish.

Mainers celebrate in D.C.!

Gathering at the New Zealand Embassy in Washington, D.C., on Jan. 19 are Cape residents, Harold Pacheco, second from left, and Greg Hansel, second from right, lawyers from Preti Flaherty in Portland, with, left to right, Andrea Murtagh, Cape native and Olympic gold medalist Joan Benoit Samuelson, Gene Murtagh and Ben Hansel. Preti Flaherty held the reception, attended by 500 Mainers, to celebrate the inauguration of President Barack Obama.

More Neighbors on page 20

Cape’s capital view

Photo by Janet Hoskin

During President Barack Obama’s inauguration ceremonies on Jan. 20, Cape Elizabeth Middle School seventh-graders may not have had access to a JumboTron, but they got two views of the historic event: on the screen of a TV in the Cape Elizabeth Community Center and on the wall, where the image was projected.

#1 Market Share in Cape Elizabeth

Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage listed and sold more homes in Cape Elizabeth than any other real estate office in 2008. If buying or selling is in your plan for the future, please call one of our highly trained and experienced professionals.

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Kathleen Pierce
Molly Rogers
Ann Marie Rosenfield
Dave Scheffler
Sue Smith
Mary Walker

Owned and operated by NRT LLC. Equal Housing Opportunity. Equal Housing Employer. Results based on MREIS information 1/1/2008-12/31/2009
Cape-Waynflete combined girls middle school ice hockey team seeks players, even beginners

Gathering Jan. 25 at Kents Hill School’s Alfond Athletics Center in Readfield are members of the Cape Elizabeth-Waynflete combined girls’ middle school hockey team, left to right, Coach Bob Mills, Alii Mills, Leah Parrish, Piper Otterbein, Casey Murray, Dana Maloney, Gretchen Stevens, Madeline Cirillo, and Katie Quatrano, a member of the Cape Elizabeth High School junior varsity team, who recently started playing hockey. The middle school team, which beat Winthrop Middle School 5-2 that day, seeks players of every level, including beginners, to practice and compete through the end of March. “This is a good time to give ice hockey a try to see if you like it. If you do, you can play next year,” said assistant coach Alex Agnew, who can be reached at 450-5363. Players missing from the picture are Kate Ewald, Kate Bosworth, Sarah Foti, and Maddie Ciraldo, a member of the Cape Elizabeth High School junior varsity team.

Little League registration runs through March 1

Cape Elizabeth Little League’s online registration for spring baseball and softball for players of all levels is underway at the CELL Web site, www.cape-ll.com, through Sunday, March 1.

Levels for baseball and for T-ball, which includes both girls and boys, are determined by how old kids are as of April 30, 2009. The determining date for softball is Dec. 31, 2008. For more information about the different leagues and appropriate levels for children, visit the CELL Web site.

Five- and six-year-old boys and girls learn how to play baseball in CELL’s T-ball program. After T-ball, girls go to 7/8 softball, followed by 9/10, 11/12 and then Juniors softball, which is for 13- to 14-year-olds. From T-ball, seven- and eight-year-old boys move up to AA. Then, depending on their individual level of development, they move to AAA for nine to 11-year-olds, or Majors, which includes boys between nine and 12. Juniors is for 13- and 14-year-olds. Parent volunteers are always needed. For more information, visit the league Web site.

What’s news in your sport?

Student athletes, coaches, parents, boosters, and fans, send us your sports news! No time to write an article? Just send us a photo with caption information.

Send your news to The Cape Courier at P.O. Box 6242, e-mail us at communityeditor@capecourier.com, or use the drop box across from the tax office at Town Hall.
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: wwwCAPEelizabeth.com

EVENTS & ORGANIZATIONS

Monday, Feb. 2
School Board Wellness Committee, 3:15 p.m., Town Center Fire Station, Jordan V.עז
Town Council communications working group, 4 p.m., Town Hall, 320 Ocean House Road.
Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society, 7 p.m., Thomas Memorial Library, 6 Scott Dyer Road. “American Indians in Maine.”

Tuesday, Feb. 3
Planning Board workshop, 7 p.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall, 320 Ocean House Road.

Wednesday, Feb. 4
School Board Extracurricular Committee, 7:30 a.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall, 320 Ocean House Road.
Community Services Advisory Commission, 7 p.m., Cape Elizabeth Community Center, 343 Ocean House Road.

Thursday, Feb. 5
12th Annual 7th & 8th Grade Career Exploration Fair, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Cape Elizabeth Middle School, 14 Scott Dyer Road.
Town Council workshop, 7 p.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall, 320 Ocean House Road.

Friday, Feb. 6
Scrapbooking Sessions, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church, 328 Shore Road.

Saturday, Feb. 7
Management Camp, 7 a.m.-1 p.m., Cape Elizabeth High School.

Sunday, Feb. 8
Lions Club Pancake Breakfast, 7:30-11 a.m., Bowery Beach Schoolhouse, Two Lights and Wheeler roads.

Monday, Feb. 9
Pond Cove Craft Night, 5-8 p.m., Pond Cove/Middle School Cafeteria, 14 Scott Dyer Road.
Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall chamber, 320 Ocean House Road.

Tuesday, Feb. 10
Conservation Commission, 7 p.m., Assessing/Codes/Planning Conference Room, second floor Town Hall, 320 Ocean House Road.
School Board business meeting, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber, 320 Ocean House Road.
Arts Commission, 7 p.m., Thomas Memorial Library, 6 Scott Dyer Road.

Thursday, Feb. 12
School Board Personnel Committee, 8 a.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall, 320 Ocean House Road.
School Board workshop and budget public hearing, 7 p.m., High School library, 345 Ocean House Road.

Ongoing each week
Al-Anon, Newcomers’ meeting, 6:15 p.m., regular meeting 7:30 p.m., Thursday, 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’s Church, 8 Two Lights Rd.; 7 p.m. Fridays at St. Alban’s Church, 885 Shore Road.
Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society, 9 a.m.-noon Thursday, 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 p.m., at the library.
Cape Elizabeth Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., first and third Tuesdays (except July and August) at the Bowery Beach Schoolhouse, head of Two Lights Road. Cost is $15, to benefit Cape Elizabeth Lions local and international activities. For more information call Ken Brooks, 767-7293, or Bruce Halboor, 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.
Scrapbooking Sessions, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., first Saturday except July and August, Bowery Beach Schoolhouse, Two Lights and Wheeler roads. Cost is $15, to benefit Cape Elizabeth Lions local and international activities. Participants should bring their own supplies. For more information call Kim Brooks, Lions president, 767-2733.
The South Portland/Cape Elizabeth Rotary Club, each Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. at the Purpoodock Country Club on Sparrowick Road in Cape Elizabeth. For more information call Kim Brooks, president 767-2733.

American Legion, 7 p.m. second Mondays of each month, Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church, 288 Ocean House Road. For more information call Deb Schneider, 767-6109.

CAPE CABLE GUIDE
CHANNEL 3

Words of Peace
Jan. 31 - 1 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Feb. 1 - 1 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Feb. 7 - 1 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Feb. 8 - 1 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Feb. 14 - 1 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Hazardous Waste Recycling
Jan. 31 - Noon & 4 p.m.
Feb. 1 - Noon - 4 p.m. & 8 p.m.
Recycling Web Site
Jan. 31 - 8 p.m.
Feb. 2 - 7 - Noon, 4 p.m. & 8 p.m.
Lions Club recreation
Feb. 8 - Noon, 4 p.m. & 8 p.m.
Feb. 9-14 - Noon & 4 p.m.

Town Council (live)
Feb. 9 - 7:30 p.m.
School Board (live)
Feb. 10 - 7 p.m.
Town Council replay
Feb. 11 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.
Feb. 12 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.
School Board replay
Feb. 13 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.
Feb. 14 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

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

‘We are all Related’ topic of Alan Hawkins’ historical society discussion on Feb. 2

“We are all Related” will be the topic of the Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society’s February program, to be held at 7 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 2, in the Thomas Memorial Library’s Community Room. In his presentation, Cape Elizabeth Superintendent Alan Hawkins will bring his love for history and family genealogy into focus as he talks about his great-great-great-grandmother and her Native American heritage. Hawkins’ talk will be based on his own research, his work in the area of Native Americans in Maine, and family traditions. A professional educator for 41 years, Hawkins is a story-teller who tries to connect young people to the past in their families before it is too late. Admission to the event will be free, and refreshments will be provided.

For more information, please contact the historical society at cehsps@thomasis.lib.me.us.

In 2006, Alan Hawkins presented a program about the history of Maine Native Americans to a group of senior citizens at a Community Services breakfast for seniors.
Community Services has adult-class openings

Community Services offerings for adults still have openings. Fundamentals of drawing will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. on Mondays from Jan. 28 through Feb. 25 at the Community Center. Aqua Aerobics classes will happen from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays from Feb. 4 to April 2 at the Richards Pool. The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust will lead a nature walk on Feb. 10 and an astronomy walk on Feb. 12. For more information about these programs, please contact Community Services at 799-2868.

Feb. 8 Cape Land Trust walk to explore winter birds of Pond Cove

Cape Elizabeth resident Bob Cash will lead a nature walk focused on shore birds at Pond Cove, from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 8. The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust is sponsoring the walk, which will be held rain or shine. Participants, who should dress for wet walking, will meet at the Robinson Woods kiosk on Shore Road. The cost will be $6 per person or $12 per family. Registration is through Community Services, located in the community center at 343 Ocean House Road. For more information, please call 799-2868.

Genealogy meeting to feature author of book about young girls who worked in woolen mills

Author Beth DeWolfe of Alfred will speak at the Greater Portland Genealogical Society’s Saturday, Feb. 7, meeting at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Cape Elizabeth. DeWolfe will talk about her most recent book, “The Murder of Mary Bean,” set in the 1850s, when woolen mills in New England hired young girls from all over New England and Canada. She will reveal details about one such girl. The presentation will start at 1 p.m., and refreshments will be served at 12:30 p.m.

DeWolfe is an associate professor of history at the University of New England in Biddeford. Co-editor with Thomas S. Edsall will be served at 12:30 p.m.

CETV lineup features stories on recycling

CETV, Cape Elizabeth’s public access Channel 3, will present three shows from the Maine State Planning Office on recycling. In each of the three episodes of “Maine Street,” representatives from the state planning office discuss a different aspect of recycling. The episodes focus on recycling of household wastes, proper disposal of hazardous wastes, and an introduction to the state’s new recycling Web site, www.mainerecycles.com. CETV will broadcast these episodes daily throughout the next few months. For times, please see the program guide in The Cape Courier, on Channel 3, or on the town’s Web site, www.capeelizabeth.com/cetv.html.

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Growing your retirement funds shouldn't mean sacrificing the lifestyle you've earned over the years and are enjoying now. With a tailored strategy, investments carefully based on your goals, and skilled professionals keeping a close eye on your accounts, you can balance your financial needs for the future with your way of life today. Let's talk!

Go to harborviewinvestments.com or call 877.550.4900 for a free consultation.

Paintings of local landscapes exhibited at library in February

“Surroundings,” an exhibit of landscape paintings by Diana Johnson, will be on view at the Thomas Memorial Library in February. The paintings exhibited will include local landscapes in Cape Elizabeth. A resident of Freeport, Johnson has said she is “inspired by places that elicit a sense of rest and rejuvenation.” Among her favorite places to paint are Fort Williams Park and Window Park.

An oil titled “Wildflowers by the Sea” is among the exhibited paintings by Diana Johnson.
Seniors—both sets—have great time!

Cape resident Janine Bisallion-Cary, president of the Maine International Trade Center, talks to Cape Elizabeth Middle School Spanish students on Jan. 16 about how the organization promotes Maine products in the global market. Susan Dana’s eighth-grade students will create a Super Bowl commercial in Spanish for a Maine food product. “My goal for students is to use their skills in a real-life situation,” Dana said. “They’re working collaboratively as they integrate knowledge of language, technology, cultural awareness, marketing, and graphic design, all 21st-century workplace skills.”

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Selling Maine in Spain—and beyond!

Basketball Bonanza organizers seek raffle items

The Middle School Parents Association is seeking items to be raffled off at the MSPA’s annual Basketball Bonanza, which will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 12, in the middle school gym. At the event, players on the eighth-grade girls’ and boys’ basketball teams will take on coed CEMS faculty teams, and the evening will also include the ever-popular foul-shot contest at half time.

Last year, some raffle items included Red Sox tickets, several months of homemade desserts, and a birthday party at the Maine Rock Gym. The raffle is a fundraiser for the MSPA, which helps fund school programs. All interested in donating items for the raffle may contact Trish Brigham at pbrigham@maine.rr.com.

For information about the event or about volunteering, please contact Tricia Wasser- man at pwasserman@earthlink.net.

A group of Cape Elizabeth High School seniors, members of the high school’s Senior to Senior program, spent time at Village Crossings retirement center earlier this winter visiting and entertaining residents. “They sang at least a dozen songs, and one of the students, Michelle Munger, sang solos that practically brought everyone to tears,” Senior to Senior founder Jayne Hanley said.

In the Senior to Senior program, established this past spring after CEHS seniors did damage to the high school in what they had intended to be a prank, CEHS seniors perform services for Cape senior citizens free of charge. Look for more about the program in the Feb. 14 issue of The Cape Courier.

Photos by Jayne Hanley

Cape Elizabeth High School seniors, left to right, Alyssa Hilsce and Maggie Darling share a happy moment with Village Crossings resident, Inez Benoit, and fellow residents, whose reflections can be seen in the framed picture hanging above the couch.

Cape Elizabeth High School seniors, Kate Mitchell, second from left, and Stephen Mon- aghan, far right, do some light reading with Don Blaney, center, and other Village Crossings residents while waiting for Cape high seniors to entertain them with songs.
Box Tops can raise as much as $20K for Pond Cove, middle school

Community members can raise money for Cape Elizabeth Middle and Pond Cove schools when they shop through the Box Tops for Education program.

Every Box Top for Education coupon clipped from hundreds of grocery products made by various companies earns 10 cents for either school. To donate, send the coupons to school with students or drop them in the Box Tops collection bins in the middle school or Pond Cove School lobbies. When dropping off coupons at IGA, the community center, the transfer station, or Thomas Memorial Library, people should indicate which school the donation is for. Unlabeled donations will be divided equally between the two schools. Coupons must be turned in by February.

Teacher seeks artists to talk to students about importance of art in their lives

Cape Elizabeth Middle School art teacher Marguerite Lawler-Rohner is looking for Cape artists and people who use artistic skills in their daily lives to talk to students about why art is an important part of their lives: photographers, illustrators, graphic designers, architects, costume designers, metal-smiths, fashion designers, interior designers, sculptors, performance artists, painters, and environmental artists are invited.

“Students need to know that there are careers in art, and that art is a way of life for many,” Lawler-Rohner said.

Artists can visit a Friday class or spend the whole school day on a Friday, she said. The class times are 8:30 to 9:35 a.m., sixth grade; 11:50 a.m. to 12:46 p.m., sixth grade; 12:50 to 1:35 p.m., seventh grade; and 1:35 to 2:20 p.m., fifth grade.

For more information, please contact Lawler-Rohner at marguerite_lawler-rohner@cape.k12.me.us.
Table of Contents

PCPA Craft Night set for Feb. 9; Family Bingo Night March 27

By Richard Mullen
Cape Elizabeth High School Theater Director
March is Maine One Act Festival season, an annual tradition that dates back to the 1930s. Eighty-four high schools from across the state will soon showcase their programs at their best. By April, only two Maine high schools will advance to the New England One Act Festival...

From Cape this year comes the American classic, "Of Mice and Men," by John Steinbeck. Set in the Great Depression of the 1930s, "Of Mice and Men" has captured the imagination of successive generations. Of Mice and Men, our production this year has an unusual aspect. Developed by our most advanced performers and technicians, the well-known roles will be shared among various students. We will feature different Georges, Lennies, Curleys, and wives of Curley. Actors share these roles for any of nine performances.

The ensemble includes actors from the high school’s recent "Beauty and the Beast": Sara Friedman, Casey Oakes, Sawyer Theriault, Hannah Towers, Charles Colburn, AJ Frustaci, and Tom Campbell. Other performers include Jon O’Hearn, Emma Goldbas, Nick Rhys, Johnny Messina, and Marisa Turetsky.

The production’s tech crews, often commended for their high achievement at festivals, are led by stage manager Lewis Gillies, designer Julia Haltof, light technician Marcus Goldbas, and sound technician David Luongo. Many more students will also do tech work on the production.

The show, which will open at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, March 3, in the high school auditorium, will have eight performances in Cape through March 21. In addition to opening night, performances are also scheduled at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 4, and at 7 p.m. on Thursday, March 5. The other five Cape show times, which have not yet been solidified, will be printed in the Feb. 14 issue of The Cape Courier.

Tickets, $5 for adults and $3 for students and seniors, will be available an hour before each show at the auditorium door.

The show will take to the road at the regional One Act Festival at Noble High School in Berwick on March 6 and 7. If it moves on to the state festival level of competition, "Of Mice and Men" will travel to Rockland later in March.

The production’s primary audience, however, will be Cape Elizabeth residents, who often fill the auditorium.

New blood

Gathering recently are new directors of the Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation, left to right, Joel Bassett, Mary Brett, Hulda Khalidi, Sara Laprade, Steve Bornick and Dan Fishbein. Christine Mackenzie, not pictured, is the new president of CEEF, which seeks to fund innovative Cape school programs that fall outside the school budget.

Kindergarten registration underway

Parents of 2009-2010 kindergartners should enroll children now at Pond Cove School by calling 799-7339. Children who will be five years old by Oct. 15, 2009, are eligible. Parents of children attending other schools should also notify school officials if children will go to Cape schools next year.
Strouts teach students about crusty creatures

Cape high sophomore Becca Strout, who has been lobstering since she was eight years old, teaches students in her former fifth-grade teacher Sally Connolly’s science class about lobsters, as her father, Cape Elizabeth Middle School physical education teacher and lobsterman Andy Strout, looks on, as students examine the crustaceans.

Three fifth-graders got a big kick out of a crustacean, one of the many sea creatures they are studying in the fifth-grade unit on oceanography.

Fifth-graders give high grades to three-day unit on French Acadians: ‘You learn a lot’

Fifth-graders gave high marks to the three days before winter vacation, when their regular studies were suspended for an in-depth unit on French Acadians, who settled in Nova Scotia in the early 1600s and lived and farmed there peacefully until 1755, when they were deported by the British.

Student Katherine Briggs summed up the unit’s importance by quoting a president. “Teddy Roosevelt said, ‘The more you know about the past, the better prepared you are for the future.’” she said. “I think that’s true.”

Fifth-grader Brett Eubanks concurred. “It’s important to study about people in the past ‘to not make the same mistakes,’” he said.

Fifth-grade teachers and guidance counselor Gretchen Earle presented learning activities focused on different aspects of Acadian life, and students rotated from class to class. Activities included a historical slide show, a personal family narrative, a scavenger hunt, the viewing of Acadian Web sites, discussion of Longfellow’s poem, “Evangeline,” examination of artifacts from Ile St. Croix, re-enactment of the Acadian deportation process, and the making of butter and Acadian buckwheat pancakes, “les ployes.”

Superintendent Alan Hawkins presented Native American artifacts, and funds from the Middle School Parents Association paid for presenters, who demonstrated wool processing. Rob Sylvain of Boréal Tordu, a Maine Acadian group, also performed traditional Acadian, Cajun, and French songs.

“I enjoyed getting a card with my name, gender, and age on it [for re-enacting the deportation of French Acadians],” student Natasha Thomas said. “I really liked acting out my character and putting myself in someone else’s shoes.”

“Spending [three] days studying one topic helps you remember it better. You learn a lot,” Lily Pillsbury concluded.
Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church
280 Ocean House Road
207-799-3062
www.capenazarene.org
Sunday School for all ages: 9:30 a.m.

Sanctuary Service: 10:00 a.m.
Child care: 10:00 a.m.
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.

The Church of Jesus Christ of
Rite I: Wednesday 9:00 a.m.
Rite II: Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church
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.
Child care: 10:00 a.m.
Audio tapes of services available

Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church
280 Ocean House Road
207-799-3062
www.capenazarene.org
Sunday School for all ages: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m.
Family Bible Studies: Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

Cape Church of Christ
301 Cottage Road, South Portland
207-799-4565
www.sfbc.com
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.

Cape Shore Assembly of God
536 Cottage Road, South Portland
207-799-3152
Sunday Prayer & Intercession: 9:30 a.m.

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.

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‘Disciples in Mission’

The mission of St. Bartholomew Parish’s “Disciples in Mission” program is
for parishes and individual Catholics to be more welcoming and inviting, said Mary
Ellen Whiteham of St. Bartholomew.

All are invited to small faith-sharing groups, which will meet weekly.
Registration will be held Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. For more information, contact Kathy Williamson at
799-5528 or kathy.williamson@portland-diocese.org.

Cape Methodist to hold public supper

The Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church will host a public supper from 4:30 to
6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 7, which will feature casserole, baked beans, salads,
breads and pies.

Prices will be $7 for adults, $3 for children and $20 for families (two adults and
children). Take-out will be available. The church is located at 280 Ocean House Road.

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spoke with his three co-workers and that they were “willing to sit down” and talk to the town about “cuts in pay and benefits.”

According to McGovern’s memo, regionalized dispatch would save the town almost $87,000 in the next fiscal year, but several residents questioned whether those savings would continue from year to year and whether there would be adequate accountability.

In January, 2008, the town council voted unanimously to keep the local dispatch center there would be adequate accountability.

There would continue from year to year and whether residents questioned whether those savings would continue from year to year and whether there would be adequate accountability. McGovern, in his budget memo, outlined major areas of revenue decline, totaling $345,500. (See box below). He additionally outlined areas of “expenditure increase pressures,” estimated at a preliminary total of $235,000. These include union contract increases, health insurance increases, increased crorema fees and workers’ compensation costs, increased water and hydrant costs, and fitness center funding.

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McGovern said that the town needs to make spending reductions between $482,000 and $521,000 in order to have either no tax dollar increase or no addition in the tax rate for municipal services.

Budget schedule

The town council and school board will hold a joint workshop to consider citizen input on Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

The school board is scheduled to adopt a budget on March 10, to be delivered to the town council on March 19.

The town manager will deliver a recommended municipal budget to the council by March 6.

A public hearing on the budget is set for April 13, with a budget adoption meeting set for April 30.

The town council-adopted school budget must be approved by residents, as it was in 2008. A budget validation vote on the school budget is set for Tuesday, May 12. A second budget validation vote, if needed, is scheduled for Tuesday, June 9. A third vote, if needed, is set for Thursday, July 14. Last year the school budget was adopted on the third vote.

A complete budget schedule for the school board and town council is available online at www.capeelizabeth.com. Go to “Budget 2009-2010” on the menu to the left of the screen.

The town council and school board will continue to collect input from residents throughout the budget season.

“We want to hear from you,” Swift-Kayatta said, at the close of the public hearing.

“The conversations kids have with their families after Chewonki are... not. This is what I learned about myself as a person,” he said. “The conversations kids have with their families after Chewonki are... not. This is what I learned about myself as a person,” he said. “The conversations kids have with their families after Chewonki are... not. This is what I learned about myself as a person,” he said.

“And that’s why we do Chewonki differently. Like we said, in the ‘no’ category we said that we would not be able to finance the trip for their children, but that’s happened every year, and we used to cover those hardships, which we always have. We’re a unique school for Chewonki in that every student goes. Chewonki will do everything he can to make sure Cape’s Chewonki tradition continues.

“The conversations kids have with their families after Chewonki are... not. This is what I learned about myself as a person,” he said. “The conversations kids have with their families after Chewonki are... not. This is what I learned about myself as a person,” he said. “The conversations kids have with their families after Chewonki are... not. This is what I learned about myself as a person,” he said.

“The conversations kids have with their families after Chewonki are... not. This is what I learned about myself as a person,” he said. “The conversations kids have with their families after Chewonki are... not. This is what I learned about myself as a person,” he said.
FOR RENT

Sunday River Winter Getaway. 3 miles from skiing, heated outdoor swim pool, 2-bedroom condo available for rental; weekends, weekly or monthly. FMI call Suzanne 767-4622.


Cape Eliz. home off South Shore Road - Adjacent to Delano Park, and a short walk to Fort Williams, this recently renovated 2-bedroom home is just ten minutes from downtown Portland and includes first floor washer/dryer hookup. The efficient design of this seaside retreat helps keep heating costs down. $1,450/month + utilities. FMI call www.igacombiz or call 874-6900.

Spend a week in Europe this summer! CE family living in Amsterdam is looking for a house swap while we visit Europe. Either the week of 6/29 or 7/6/09. If interested, please contact us at babusenmaus666@gmail.com.

FOR SALE

Don’t you wish you had snow tires? Ice and snow radial, 14 inches. Used one winter. (P295/70R14). $100 obo. Please call 799-8608.


Attention Ski Team Members: Cheap but $140, must sell. 899-8853.

Brand new full mattress and boxspring, in plastic. $125. Call 396-5661.

$200 king pillowtop mattress set. Factory sealed w/ warranty. 396-5661.

2002 Dodge Grand Caravan. w/ warranty. 396-5661.

Bundy Flute. - $100. 799-3804.


EDUCATION

Art classes for all ages. Artascope, 352 Cottage Road, South Portland. Visit our Web site at www.artascope.com or call 799-5514.

Flute Lessons - for beginners and intermediates of all ages. Call Kira, 767-3712.

Piano/Keyboard/Theory Lessons in Cape Eliz. Accepting students of all ages, levels and styles. Reasonable rates, will travel. First lesson free! Justin 650-5373.


Math Tutor - middle and high school levels. Cape references available. Rose Keeneally, 799-1674.

Tutoring all grades and subjects. Certified teacher with M.S. in Education. Call Scott @ 329-1548.

Piano, Organ and Composition Lessons. Instruction is individualized for each student. 30+ years experience teaching all levels. References available from current and former Cape Elizabeth students. David Maxwell, 885-5855.

Piano/Keyboard/Theory Lessons in Cape Eliz. Accepting students of all ages, levels and styles. Reasonable rates, will travel. First lesson free! Justin 650-5373.

HORSES/FUNERAL HOME: “Locally-owned” is important to many people. The Village Evergreen Funeral Home was founded by Frank and Bunny Hilde more than 50 years ago, and has been a family business, independently owned and operated by the Hilde family ever since.

We believe Maine people prefer a locally-owned funeral home, offering highly personalized, caring service during an extremely difficult time.

From the first call through the last detail, our professional staff is there to help you—24 hours a day. Professional, personal, caring—local.

Handyman Services of Maine
Call Rusty Stevens 799-4567

уть there walls could you talk, they’d cry for a new coat of paint.

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Gary Pappalardo - Rob Dee
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Celebrating our 14th year in Cape

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Painting and Restoration. Anthony 767-5032.

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In the presence of their loving families and friends, Betsy Wyman and Brian Robinson were married Oct. 18, 2008, at the Inn on Peaks Island. A reception followed at the inn. Betsy and Brian are 1999 graduates of CEHS, having gone all 12 years together in the Cape school system. Betsy is a graduate of Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vt., where she received a degree in political science, and the University of Southern Maine, where she received a degree in nursing. She is a radiation oncology nurse at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C. Brian graduated from the University of Vermont in Burlington with a degree in political science, and works in human resources in Mont in Burlington with a degree in political science, and works in human resources at Apple Gold Group in Raleigh, N.C.

Betsy is the daughter of Rick and Vicki Wyman of Cape Elizabeth and Judith Kane of North Las Vegas, Nev. Brian is the son of Jon and Alan Kinerson of Gray and George Robinson of Portland. Betsy was attended by her sisters Sarah Weiss and Kendell Wyman, her friend Emmy Peor, and her maid of honor, Vanessa Holcomb. The bridegroom’s brothers, Matt Robinson and Gregg Robinson, and friend Jon Gillis, served as groomsmen, and Mike Monroe did the best man honors. Christian Wyman, brother of the bride, and Gregg Robinson provided heartfelt readings. The couple, who live in Raleigh, N.C., invite friends and family to stop by and say hello.

Dan and Pat Bowen are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Katie M. Bowen, to Brian J. Clark. Brian is the son of Jon and Paddy Clark, also of Cape Elizabeth.

Katie and Brian are both graduates of the class of 2000 at Cape Elizabeth High School. Brian received his bachelor of arts degree from Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., in 2004 and his master’s degree in public policy in 2007 from the University of Southern Maine’s Muskie School of Public Service.

Katie graduated from Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y., in 2004 and received a master’s degree in social sciences from the University of Chicago in 2008. Brian is the associate director for strategic initiatives for the Harris School of Public Policy at the University of Chicago. Katie is employed as a senior business analyst at Competitive Insights in Chicago. They live in Chicago and are planning an August 2009 wedding in Maine.

Couch full of cousins!

Gathering recently on their great aunt Mary Margaret Reid’s couch in Belmont, Mass., are, left to right, six-month-old Abigail Hirschberg and her brother, Benjamin, 2, of Belmont, Mass., and their first cousins, Eleanor Oliviero, 2, of Boulder, Colo., and her little brother, seven-month-old Jacob. The Hirschbergs’ mom April Malia Hirschberg, a 1995 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, and her husband Ron are doctors. Elle’s and Jacob’s parents, Megan Malia Oliviero, a 1995 CEHS graduate, and her husband, Jason, are spending a year in Boulder, where Jason, a physician, is doing a fellowship in sports medicine.

Sarah Calande has been named to Team AKA, the national competition team of the American Karate Association. A first-degree black belt in Shotokan karate, Sarah is a world-ranked competitor on the National American Sport Karate Association tournament circuit. She trains at Starkey’s Karate in Naperville, Ill., and is a ninth-grader at Cape Elizabeth High School. Sarah lives with parents John and Lisa and brother Paul.

AnnMarie Rosenfeld was named broker of the month at Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage real estate in Cape Elizabeth. Rosenfeld lives with her husband, daughter, and son in Cape Elizabeth.

Sam Hugh of Yarmouth recently joined Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage in Cape Elizabeth as an agent. Previously he lived in the midcoast area, where he ran a seafood business for 10 years in Cushing.