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Hearing set for Sept. 14 on fate of Goddard Mansion

Public also to be heard on Shore Road path plan

By Elizabeth Brogan

A public hearing on recommendations for fencing off and partial dismantlement of Goddard Mansion will be held Monday, Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at Town Hall.

The recommendations came in a report from the Fort Williams Advisory Commission submitted to the council in April. The FWAC asked for an appropriation of \$6,000 from the capital fund balance to pay for fencing off the most dangerous parts of the ruins, with dismantlement to be implemented "as funds become available."

The dismantlement recommendations include reducing the height of all the walls, possibly to seating or first-floor windowsill height; saving the front entrance, if possible, probably with a bracing system; opening the interior of the ruins for public access; grading, loaming and seeding of the interior; and installation of interpretive panels to explain the history of the ruins. The estimated price tag for these long-term recommendations is about \$100,000.

The FWAC voted unanimously in 2008 not to pursue a program of repair and maintenance of the ruins in their current state. A determination of the fate of the mansion was included among the Town Council goals for 2009.

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Photo by Jack Kennealy

The intersection of Ocean House, Scott Dyer and Shore roads, with "trails" of car lights.

Town Council pressured to take or leave intersection funding

Decision promised in August on whether to move forward

By Elizabeth Brogan

The Town Council will decide in August whether to move forward with a plan for a traffic light and redesigned intersection at Ocean House, Shore and Scott Dyer roads, or whether to abandon the plan, along with \$363,500 in state and federal grant money awarded by the Portland Area Comprehensive Transportation Committee (PACTS).

The grant was awarded in 2004, and accepted by a vote of the Town Council in February 2005, but a decision to move forward has twice been tabled by the council since last November, first to May 2009, and then in May, to November 2009.

After tabling the project in May, the town

received a letter from the Maine Department of Transportation, demanding an earlier decision, so that money budgeted for Cape Elizabeth, if not wanted, could be used elsewhere.

Either way, the town will pay

Moving ahead with the project will cost the town \$736,400, according to cost estimates made in September 2008, when prices were at a peak. Canceling the project now will cost the town approximately \$25,000 representing the "local share" of the total amount spent so far on preliminary design work.

The \$25,000 figure was provided to Town Manager Mike McGovern, by MDOT, on July 15. At a July 13 Town Council workshop meeting, MDOT Bureau of Planning

Director Kat Fuller, MDOT Project Manager Shawn Smith, and John Duncan from PACTS were unable to give councilors a firm repayment figure.

"We've never been in this position before," Duncan said of the contemplated project cancellation.

"If the Town Council votes to authorize the final design and bidding, the town would be responsible for the local share to date, approximately \$25,000, plus 100 percent of the cost of final design and bidding," McGovern said in a July 15 memo to councilors. "We heard [at the workshop] this would be about \$80,000, but I would assume \$100,000 for planning purposes."

"Once the bids come in, the Town Council will have an opportunity to vote on

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Forty years ago: What do you remember about the summer of '69?

By Wendy Keeler

Forty years ago this month, Neil Armstrong took the first steps on the moon, uttering, "That's one step for man; one giant leap for mankind."

The same year, President Richard Nixon ordered the first U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam, where about a half-million troops were deployed, and the "Vietnamization" of the war began with Nixon's declaration that

able Losers," the New York Mets, were in third place in the National League East. But in a stunning upset in October, the "Miracle Mets" beat powerhouse Baltimore 4-1 to capture the World Series.

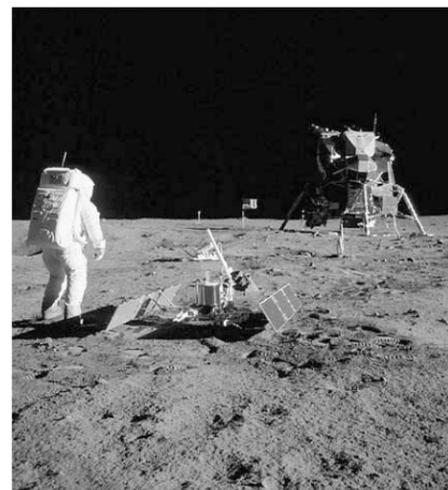
In mid-August, nearly half a million music lovers gathered for three days at the Woodstock Festival, held on a Bethel, N.Y., farm. Some Americans read Mario Puzo's "The Godfather," published that year. Others watched the first "Sesame Street" shows on TV with their kids or took in "Easy Rider," "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," and "Midnight Cowboy" at theaters.

Cape Elizabeth residents, past and present, shared some of their most memorable moments of that period

with *The Cape Courier*.

Moon view from Triumph Spitfire

Cape resident Andie Hayden, a librarian at Thomas Memorial Library and Cape Elizabeth High School, will never forget July 20, when Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin walked on the moon. Native Brits, she and her husband, Chris, were in France at the time.



On July 20, 1969, astronauts Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin took the first steps on the moon.

"We listened to the whole thing on the car radio while we were parked on a side street in Paris in our little Triumph Spitfire two-seater," Hayden said. "We looked up at the moon as it all happened. It was spectacular. It was almost better than TV, because we were looking at the real thing.

Broken windows, pipe bombs

Cape Elizabeth native and historical society member, Wayne Brooking, an IBM

manager at the time, remembers watching the moon walk on a television in a hotel in Waltham, Mass., with fellow IBM employees. The group had a special reason for being glued to the TV.

"We were very interested in the space program because it meant that we might sell more computers," he said.

The lunar landing was a high, but Brooking also remembers some hard times during that period.

"IBM built bomb sites for B52s, and students broke the great, big plate glass windows in our office in Cambridge [Mass.] several times with bricks. Eventually we replaced the windows with Plexiglass, but then they broke windows on the second floor, and someone taped a pipe bomb to the edge of a window on the building, which scorched the building. That was the last straw. We moved to a new office," Brooking said, reflecting, "The people involved in that thought it was protest, but we thought it was vandalism."

Elsewhere, demonstrators marched more peaceably.

Trouble from the doc

Cape resident, Sibyl Masquelier, who was in the second trimester of her first pregnancy

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Asian allies have to take care of their own military defense.

While some fought in Southeast Asia, other Americans took to the streets in anti-war and civil rights demonstrations. The nation recoiled when a cult led by Charles Manson murdered five people on Aug. 9, including the actress Sharon Tate who was eight and a half months pregnant. In August, the "Love-

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‘No cost’ option for Shore Road suggested

Below is the text of an e-mail I sent to the Town Council on July 10, 2009, suggesting a use of Shore Road which would preserve the beauty of the road, provide a safe place for pedestrians and bicyclists – at no cost to the town.

If the Town Council is truly interested in the safe use of Shore Road by bicyclists and pedestrians, then I offer you a solution that is without cost, provides far more safety than is offered by an off-road bike/pedestrian path and does nothing to alter the beauty of Shore Road: During the months of April through November, one lane of Shore Road from the entrance to Fort Williams to Route 77 should

be closed to motor vehicle traffic and dedicated to the exclusive use of pedestrians and bicyclists (except for emergency vehicles). The other lane of Shore Road would be one way for motor vehicles. In addition, the speed limit on Shore Road should be reduced to 20 miles per hour. The inconvenience if any to motorists is minimal, and the benefit to pedestrians and bicyclists is obvious. Many communities close off public roads for these purposes without controversy. I trust that the Town Council will take a step back and re-visit the issue concerning Shore Road.

Thank you.

Alan R. Atkins

Lions thank local businesses for Fun Day fundraising support

The Cape Elizabeth Lions Club would like to thank the following businesses for providing donatable products/gifts to our organization for our Cape Family Fun Day fundraising: Barber Foods, IGA, Cape Sands, Shaw’s, Hannaford, Casco Bay Steel Structures, and Poland Spring.

Proceeds will benefit local, state, and international charitable organizations.

Kim Brooks
 President

Cape Elizabeth Lions Club

Spurwink Church uplifted



Photos by Ann Kaplan

The Spurwink Church has been raised from its location on the corner of Spurwink Road and Route 77 for foundation, stabilization and drainage repair work this summer. The church, built in 1802 and reconstructed in 1834, is the oldest structure in Cape Elizabeth and is on the National Register of Historic Places. In addition to the major foundation work under way, the church is being scraped and painted, as seen at left and above. The church is now accepting reservations for the 2010 season, which begins May 1, 2010.

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Road closings, logistics outlined for B2B Aug. 1

Race organizers have outlined parking, road closings and race week events leading up to the Aug. 1 TD Banknorth Beach to Beacon 10K.

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.

Road Closings

On race day, the following roads will be closed:

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

*Route 77, 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 Hillway, 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 to 7:45 a.m. eastbound.

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

Runner Info

Registration and D-tag and T-shirt pickup for confirmed runners will take place at Cape Elizabeth High School on Thursday, July 30, 4 to 8 p.m. and on Friday, July 31, from 2:30 to 8 p.m. This year, runners will receive D-tags vs. chips to keep their time and score the race. The registration event features an Expo of products and services provided and presented by a variety of vendors, including a "Nike Reuse-A-Shoe" program drop box.

Elite Athlete Clinic

This year's clinic featuring world-class elite athletes and Joan Benoit Samuelson will take place from 5 to 6 p.m. Friday, July 31, at the Cape Elizabeth High School. The public (and media) are welcome.

Runner Drop-Off on Race Morning

Runner drop-off is at the Gull Crest Fields parking lot a half mile from the intersection of Spurwink Road and Route 77. Look for flaggers to direct you. Runners 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 Eliza-

beth's High School and Middle School on a first-come, first-served basis. Runners will be shuttled from the parking lots to the start area between 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Please look for signs providing directions. Carpooling and shuttling are 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 information

Kids Fun Run – The Kids Fun Run will take place at 6 p.m. July 31 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 – This year's race beneficiary is Maine Handicapped Skiing. For more information, visit www.skimhs.org. TD Banknorth, through the TD Charitable Foundation, will provide a cash donation of \$30,000 to the organization, which will benefit from fundraising activities and publicity through its association with the race.

The 12th annual TD Banknorth Beach to Beacon 10K Road Race field of 6,000 runners includes 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, the title sponsor, other major corporate partners this year include Hannaford, Fairchild Semiconductor, Poland Spring, Northeast Delta Dental, Nike, MaineHealth and WCSH6. For additional information about the race, visit www.beach2beacon.org or call the race hotline at (888) 480-6940.

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Nominations sought for Ralph T. Gould Citizenship Award

The Town Council is seeking nominations from the public for this year's recipient of the Ralph T. Gould Citizenship Award.

The award, established in 1986, was named for the late Ralph Gould to recognize his community service, and subsequently to recognize those who provide community service in the same spirit as Ralph Gould. Gould was the first recipient.

The last Gould Award was presented by the council in 2007 to Carol Fritz, a former

town councilor, for her longtime, consistent service to Cape Elizabeth through town government, volunteer boards and numerous community organizations.

The award was presented to Fritz in December 2007, and no award was made in 2008, said Town Manager Michael McGovern.

Anyone wishing to make a nomination may contact McGovern by e-mail, or by calling the town office at 799-5251.



Municipal Operations Review Committee

The Town Council Appointments Committee is accepting applications for the Municipal Operations Review Committee. The purpose of this nine-member committee is to review Cape Elizabeth municipal operations to determine their efficiency and effectiveness. All interested parties should contact Debra Lane, Assistant Town Manager, at debra.lane@capeelizabeth.org or at 799-7665. You may download an application on the website: www.capeelizabeth.com and follow the link to boards and commissions.

The deadline for applications is Wednesday, August 5, 2009.

Data gathering under way for Cape Elizabeth High School alumni directory

The Cape Elizabeth School Department and Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation are working with publisher, Harris Connect, to develop an alumni directory of students who have graduated from Cape Elizabeth High School in the past 50 years or more.

After initial work with the company on the content of the book, including letters, historical information, and pictures, the actual gathering of data for each student began in mid-July, when Harris Publishing sent out letters and/or e-mails to all known graduates. Correspondences include information about the publication, the types of informa-

tion that will be included in the directory, and a telephone number so that Harris can be contacted directly for updates of specific information.

Superintendent Alan Hawkins said the School Department hopes all alumni will take part and become registered in the directory.

"The information provided becomes a very important document of those students who proudly recognize Cape Elizabeth High School as proud alum," Hawkins said.

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

Updated administrative code: fewer departments

For the first time in more than 16 years, the town has updated the administrative code that outlines the town's departmental structure.

By unanimous vote, the council approved the new administrative code, one which retains the planning and the building codes departments as separate departments.

Councilors voted last month to table the proposal put forth by Town Manager Michael McGovern, which included a proposal to have the town's building inspector report to the town planner.

"In this time of desire for streamlined government and efficient administration, my earlier draft sought to reduce the number of departments from 11 to seven," said McGovern, in a memo to the Town Council dated June 27, 2009. "The draft now before you reduces the number of departments to eight, with three of those within the [Assessing/Codes/Planning] office."

At their June 8 meeting, councilors tabled the administrative code proposal because of concern that the independent judgment of the code-enforcement officer, who is also the building inspector, would be compromised.

"I remain unconvinced of why we need three departments in one small office," McGovern's memo continues. "Within the framework you are authorizing, I will do my best to ensure effective and efficient administration of all municipal operations."

Presenting his original proposal last month, McGovern said he was proposing the structure to facilitate administrative functions in the assessing, codes and planning office.

The offices were merged several years ago following a Town Hall remodeling that brought the planning office, then located in the basement of Town Hall, where *The Cape Courier* now rents space, to the top floor of the building. The assessing and codes offices, then housed in the current William H. Jordan Conference Room, were also moved to the same top-floor office.

"It was good to have those together, because they are related to land use and they are seeing a lot of the same citizens," McGovern said at the June 8 meeting. However, the workflow is not always clear for the two clerical staff persons serving the three departments. "It's really unworkable administratively in many respects," he said.

Looking at other models in other com-

munities, McGovern said, about half have the planner and code officer reporting to the town manager, as is the case in Cape Elizabeth; and half have the codes officer reporting to the planner. None of the models had the planner reporting to the code officer.

The approved administrative code, which retains separate codes and planning offices, reflects the consensus of town councilors at a workshop held June 27.

"On balance, I believe the new administrative code is an improvement over the administrative code that has been in place," McGovern's memo says.

One of the most important changes in the administrative code, McGovern said, is in the Fire Department. When the volunteer fire companies met this year, they agreed to discontinue election of their own officers in favor of appointments by the fire chief. "It's a major change in the human resources aspect of the Fire Department," McGovern said.

The administrative code update, the first since 1993, reflects a number of changes that have occurred within the town. These include the Water Extrication Team becoming a company of the Fire Department, the discontinuance of the Sewer Board of Appeals, and the Fire/Police Unit moving from the police department to the Fire Department.

It also includes a new section outlining purchasing procedures.

Other highlights of the revised code are:

The Administration Department, the Finance Department and the Records Department are combined into a single Administrative Services Department, with the town clerk to serve as head of this department.

The Legal Department is no longer included in the administrative code. The town attorney position is provided for in the municipal charter.

The Department of Emergency Preparedness is no longer a separate department; instead it is incorporated into the Fire Department and the director of emergency preparedness will report to the fire chief. It is hoped that this change will bring emergency management preparedness into the volunteer recruitment environment of the Fire Department as we need more voluntary assistance during significant local emergencies.

The Library Department is now designated simply as the Thomas Memorial Library.

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Members named to town's Health Insurance Review Committee

Jim Rowe, chairman of the Town Council, announced members appointed to the ad hoc Cape Elizabeth Employee Health Insurance Review Committee.

The five members of the public who will serve on the committee are Al Barthelman, David Hillman, Kyle Parrish, Beth Richardson and Jim Walsh.

Town Councilor Penny Jordan and School Board member Mary Townsend will also serve on the committee, which is charged to review the health care coverage and benefits offered to municipal and school employees.

The committee will prepare recommendations for opportunities for changes in coverages provided to employees, in providers of coverage, and for employee/employer cost shares. The committee report will include an analysis of how any recommendations may

influence the ability of the local government/school department to recruit and retain quality employees.

The committee will meet for up to six months, and its report will be submitted jointly to the Cape Elizabeth School Board and the Cape Elizabeth Town Council.

Matthew Sturgis, town assessor, and Pauline Aportria, school business manager, will staff the committee. Its first meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 28, in the William H. Jordan Conference Room at Town Hall.

The first meeting will be organizational, Sturgis said. He anticipates a preliminary report by mid-December.

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

ecomaine board elects officers for 2009-2010

At its annual meeting, ecomaine, a non-profit recycling and disposal organization owned and operated by 21 municipalities, including Cape Elizabeth, elected officers.

Windham Town Manager Anthony Plante was elected chairman of the board.

The 2009-2010 fiscal year (FY) will be Plante's second as leader of the organization and its \$24 million budget.

Also re-elected was Michael Bobinsky, of Portland as vice chairman, Cape Elizabeth Town Manager Michael McGovern as treasurer and finance committee chairman, and

Gary Foster, of Gray, as secretary and audit committee chairman.

Plante noted that FY 2008-2009 had been especially difficult due to a sudden crash of the recycling market and a shortage of revenue from waste tonnage fees, both a result of the poor economy.

"Despite that," said Plante, "our mid-year spending cuts and dedicated staff allowed us to finish the year slightly under budget."

Plante also announced there would be no municipal fee increases in FY 2009-2010.

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Mansion

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The FWAC report recognizes the ruins as a "major feature of the park" and the "fondness" felt for it. The report cites the magnitude of the repair cost, the need for ongoing expenditures for maintenance, and the lack of a "real use" for the building in making its recommendations.

"It's been a long, deliberative process," FWAC Chair Dan Chase said, after the report was presented to the council in April. "We explored all the options."

The mansion, with 2-foot thick stone masonry walls and a roof and interior walls of wood, was built in 1853 for John Goddard, who served as a colonel in the First Maine Cavalry in 1861. The mansion was acquired by the U.S. Army in 1900, and made part of

Fort Williams. It was converted to noncommissioned officers' quarters.

Cape Elizabeth purchased Fort Williams, including Goddard Mansion, in 1964.

Vandalism, including multiple set fires, plagued the building during the 1970s. In 1981 the Cape Elizabeth Fire Department conducted a controlled burn of the remaining interior spaces to protect visitors. Approximately five years ago, screening was put up to keep people out of the main part of the mansion, but deterioration continues and the ruins are considered a safety hazard.

A workshop to consider the recommendations was held in June. At its July 13 meeting, the council set the matter for public hearing.

A report on the recommendations, earlier studies, other options for, and the history of Goddard Mansion ran in the May 9, 2009 issue of *The Cape Courier* ("Fencing, partial

dismantlement recommended for park mansion") and may be viewed in the newspaper archives at www.capecourier.com. The full report of the FWAC is available on the town's Web site at www.capeelizabeth.com.

Public hearing also planned on Shore Road Pathway plan

The Town Council also plans to hold a Sept. 14 public hearing on the proposed Shore Road Pathway proposal, to be formally scheduled in August.

At the council's July 13 meeting, councilors discussed the public's interest in the proposal and informally agreed to have a vote on the path proposal after the summer and prior to the Nov. 3 municipal election. Four seats on the council will be open in that election.

"If we're going to have a vote to move it

forward or not, I would like to see that this occur before the elections," Councilor David Sherman said. "This council has been struggling with the issue more so than, obviously, the next one would. It seems to me to be logical to have a vote before the election."

The council formally accepted the 52-page report of the Shore Road Pathway Study Committee in April and held a workshop to discuss the report on June 15. The report details a proposed path running from Fort Williams Park to the town center, with a cost estimate of \$883,000.

"Financial support from the Town Council may be combined with grant funding and private fundraising to fund construction of a path at the appropriate time," the report says.

The report is available on the town Web site at www.capeelizabeth.com, or for purchase in the town planning office for \$11.

Intersection

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whether or not to go ahead with the project," continued McGovern. "If the project does not move ahead, we would be responsible for about \$125,000 in costs, as referenced above. If the project moves forward, we would have the \$363,500 state and federal share and we would be responsible for the additional needed funds."

McGovern also informed councilors, in another July 15 memo, that \$430,926 is potentially available for the intersection project from a \$500,000 bond amount, already borrowed and earmarked for town center improvements in 2008.

McGovern said that \$109,425 is also potentially available from an Infrastructure Improvement Fund, established by the council in 2007 to pay for municipal infrastructure.

According to McGovern's figures, the combined total of potentially available funds, including the state and federal grant money, is \$903,851, or 83.6 percent of the \$1,080,000 estimated cost of the project.

McGovern said that if a bid was received that was close to the amount available, "we would likely examine the potential of utilizing undesignated surplus and some of the funds that are in the budget for annual roadway projects."

McGovern also said that MDOT might consider "a little gap funding," if the project comes in above what the town has available, but that this was "not in writing."

Still unclear is what the project, estimated to cost \$1,080,000 in September 2008, when oil prices were at their highest, would actually cost if put out to bid this September. Smith said that he has seen cost reductions of as much as 20 percent since the price of oil has dropped, although that has not been the case on every project.

"To project the costs at this point is a crapshoot," said Councilor Penny Jordan at the workshop.

Councilor Sara Lennon asked her fellow councilors to "think beyond the dollars ... It's bigger [than that]."

Councilors agreed at the July 13 workshop to schedule a deciding vote in August, either at the regular meeting or at a special meeting.

Councilors had hoped to put off a vote until November 2009, which would have allowed a full year for a determination of whether less expensive "passive measures," such as signage and the availability of orange flags for pedestrians to carry as they cross the street, put into effect in November 2008, are working.

Safety concerns

Pressed by councilors to address some citizens' concern that a traffic light might make the intersection more dangerous, Smith admitted that "it's an imperfect science," but that he would "defer to traffic engineers on safety." Traffic studies performed in 1993 and 2003 concluded the intersection was not safe and recommended a full traffic light to

replace the existing blinking light.

McGovern said, in a July 15 memo, that he had received e-mails requesting another traffic study to include an analysis of how the high school light has influenced the "level of service" at the town center intersection. According to McGovern, an additional independent study would cost the town less than \$10,000 and could be done after school opens but before bids are received. "I would also arrange for the study to be done by a consultant other than the three independent consultants who over 20 years have already advised that this intersection warrants signalization," he said.

Public heard

At the council's regular meeting, immediately following the workshop, the council

heard from several members of the public about the intersection.

Jim Tasse reminded councilors that "growth is inevitable," and should be planned for. He said that the demand for improvements in the intersection would "grow, not diminish ... and the cost will go up."

But Linda Beer Johnson asked, "Are we crazy?" for even considering the project, which she feared would do more harm than good, at a time when we are "having trouble maintaining our schools and police force."

Former councilor Mary Ann Lynch attended the workshop and hearing as a private citizen. After the workshop and meeting, Lynch pointed out that studies going back to 1990 have recommended a traffic light at the intersection. "The projected cost for the signal at that time was \$67,000," Lynch said.

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**Reported by Debbie Butterworth
COMPLAINTS**

- 6-24 An officer responded to a residence in the Woodland Road area for an abandoned bike. The bike is a 24-speed mountain bike in fair condition.
- 6-24 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area regarding a harassing phone call. The suspect is known to the plaintiff.
- 6-26 An officer met with a resident of the Two Lights Road area regarding a possible mail theft.
- 6-27 An officer met with a resident of the Scott Dyer Road area regarding possible missing items from the residence
- 6-27 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area regarding a lost wallet. The plaintiff reported losing it during a bike ride from Portland.
- 6-25 An officer met with a resident of the Broad Cove area regarding a harassing phone call. The suspect was identified and contacted and advised to cease.
- 6-30 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area regarding fraudulent charges on the plaintiff's debit card account.
- 7-6 An officer met with a representative from Crescent Beach State Park regarding damage to a door at one of the park buildings.
- 7-8 An officer met with a local business in the Ocean House Road area who reported a burglary to the business. An unknown amount of money is missing at this time.
- 7-9 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area regarding a mailbox being struck by a motor vehicle. Pieces of a side mirror were found on the ground.
- 7-9 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area regarding a burglary. Possible suspects have been identified.

SUMMONSES

- 6-23 Portland resident, speeding (72/45 zone), \$263, failure to produce insurance, \$171
- 6-24 CE resident, violation of interim license, possession of alcohol by consumption, Route 77, \$137
- 6-27 SP resident, OUI, Route 77

- 6-27 Scarborough resident, operating without license, Route 77
- 6-27 CE resident, OUI, Route 77
- 6-30 CE resident, OAS, violation of bail conditions, Mitchell Rd.
- 7-1 CE resident, OUI, Wildwood Dr.
- 7-1 CE resident, speeding (45/30 zone) Sawyer Rd., \$185
- 7-1 CE resident, OAS, Fowler Rd.
- 7-1 CE resident, Possession of suspended license, Fowler Rd.
- 7-2 CE resident, speeding (60/45 zone) Route 77, \$185
- 7-3 CE resident, speeding (48/30 zone) Shore Rd., \$185
- 7-4 CE resident, illegal possession of alcohol, Kettle Cove
- 7-5 Conn. resident, speeding (43/30 zone) Sawyer Rd., \$137
- 7-6 Mass. resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 7-5 CE resident, OUI, Bayberry Lane
- 7-5 Vt. resident, speeding (49/35 zone), Route 77, \$137
- 7-6 Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, Mitchell Rd., \$177
- 7-6 Maine resident, unregistered vehicle, Spurwink Ave., \$70

ARRESTS

- 6-30 CE resident, operating after license suspension, violation of conditions of release
- 7-1 CE resident, OUI
- 7-1 CE resident, operating after suspension, possession of suspended license
- 7-2 CE resident, OUI, outstanding warrant
- 7-5 CE resident, OUI

ACCIDENTS

- 6-25 Nate Perry, Cameron Thurston, accident on Pine Ridge Rd.
- 6-29 Lisa Horne, accident on Scott Dyer Rd.

FIRE CALLS

- 6-27 Cove View Rd., fire alarm
- 7-2 Spurwink Ave., fire alarm
- 7-3 Ocean House Rd., fire call
- 7-4 Mitchell Rd., fire call
- 7-6 Oakhurst Rd., fire alarm

RESCUE CALLS

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

Ten-week citizens' 'Policing School' to be offered through Cape, South Portland police

The Cape Elizabeth Police Department, in collaboration with other Cumberland County communities, is offering a 10-week Citizen-Oriented Policing School (COPS), which will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 16. The class sessions will be held each Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the various participating law enforcement agencies.

Some of the topics addressed will be "The Role of the Police Officer"; "The Hiring Process"; "Laws—Maine Criminal and Civil, and Federal"; "Police Ethics"; "Juvenile Justice"; "Dealing with the Mentally Ill"; "Domestic Violence and Diverse Ethnic Groups"; "Patrol Procedures"; "Criminal Investigations"; "Use of Force"; and "The Firearm Training Simulator (FATS) Machine—Shoot Don't Shoot Scenarios."

The C.O.P.S. program is intended to be an

overview of the functions and operations of law enforcement personnel. Participants will not be trained as police officers.

The Cape Elizabeth Police Department is accepting applications through Aug. 15. Class size is limited, and classes will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

A background check will be performed on all applicants. Applicants with felony convictions or extensive criminal backgrounds will not be accepted.

To obtain an application, please stop by the Cape Elizabeth Police Department, or download a copy from the police Web site at www.capeelizabeth.com/police.html.

For more information, please contact Cape Elizabeth Police Community Liaison Officer Mark Dorval at 767-3323.

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Capers at Region 1 tournament in W. Va.



Above, Cape soccer player Ben Brewster, a member of Seacoast United Maine's U-17 premier soccer team, Thunder, makes a kick in Barboursville, W. Va., during the U.S. Youth Soccer Region 1 tournament for state-cup-winning teams from the Northeast and mid-Atlantic states July 2-7. For the third time in four years, Thunder advanced to the championship game, the only team in its bracket to do so. In overtime, Eastern Pennsylvania beat the team, on which Amo Houghton, a recent Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, also played. At right, Karyn Barrett, left, and Anna Darling, who will be CEHS juniors in September, pose in West Virginia. A player on Maine Coast United's U16 team, Barrett scored the team's only two goals at the tournament. Darling, a defender for the U15 Odyssey Sport '97 team, was voted the team's most valuable player for the season.



Cape grad and family help provide education, soccer equipment to needy kids in Madagascar



A young boy in Antananarivo, Madagascar, displays his homemade soccer ball, crafted from shopping bags and twine.

By Wendy Keeler

Putting the ball in the goal—that's soccer. No ball, no game. End of story. Right? Not for a group of kids in Madagascar who make their own balls by bunching up plastic bags and tying them up with twine in a soccer-ball pattern.

Thanks to the efforts of a Cape Elizabeth High School graduate and her husband who live in Madagascar, fewer kids have to make plastic-bag soccer balls these days.

Laura Simonds Rumpf, a 1978 CEHS graduate whose husband Eric works for the U.S. State Department, has been getting donated soccer balls and outgrown jerseys to soccer-loving kids in Antananarivo, Madagascar's capital city. Rumpf's sister, Jane LaPlante, a 1981 graduate of CEHS who lives in South Portland, started collecting balls, jerseys and equipment through youth soccer programs in Portland.

Rumpf hopes that more Mainers will contribute equipment too.

Rumpf's husband, who oversees the building of diplomatic facilities for the State Department and currently is directing the construction of a new U.S. embassy in Madagascar, organized a soccer program with a friend in one of the poorest neighborhoods

of Antananarivo, Rumpf wrote in an e-mail to *The Cape Courier*.

"On a patch of dirt surrounded by ramshackle slums, livestock, and open sewage, the two men arrive with a bag of old soccer balls with a goal of providing these young children a few hours of safety and joy each week from their otherwise horrendous living conditions," she wrote. "Each week the kids come pouring out, more and more each week, infected by the excitement and happiness. Though initially confused at seeing these foreigners arrive in their neighborhood each week, onlookers now appreciatively anticipate the program that receives a small audience from a nearby vegetable market."

Akany Avoko

Rumpf does her own share of volunteering. In all four continents and countries where the two have lived with their two children—Hong Kong, Myanmar, Italy, and Madagascar—she has developed programs for street children so they can learn life skills, and obtain a basic education. Currently Rumpf dedicates a great deal of time to a center for destitute girls in Antananarivo. At the children's home, "Akany Avoko," Rumpf does everything from teaching gardening skills and caring for the younger children to fundraising, helping limited staff with administration, and developing a sponsorship program. Akany Avoko especially needs support now, she said.

"In March of this year, the government of Madagascar was toppled by a military coup, and almost overnight the children's home lost its usual influx of foreign volunteers and funding support," wrote Rumpf, who returns to Maine with her family as often as she can.

How to contribute

Anyone interested in supporting Akany Avoko can contact Rumpf at laura_rumpf@yahoo.com, visit www.akanyavoko.com or send contributions to Laura Rumpf, 2040 Antananarivo Place, Dulles, VA 20189.

All interested in donating soccer equipment can drop off equipment at 58 Clifford Street in South Portland, contact Rumpf's sister, Jane LaPlante, at 799-6512, or e-mail Rumpf.

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Cape softball players Lauren Nicholson, kneeling to left of banner, and Ally Boyington, at Nicholson's left, gathered July 12 with fellow players on their U-16 Amateur Softball Association Southern Maine Flame team after coming in second at the Eric Whitten Memorial Tournament July 10-12 in South Portland. The Flame finished second out of 10 teams in the U-16 division. Boyington and Nicholson will be juniors at Cape Elizabeth High School in September.

Cape athlete qualifies for Senior Games

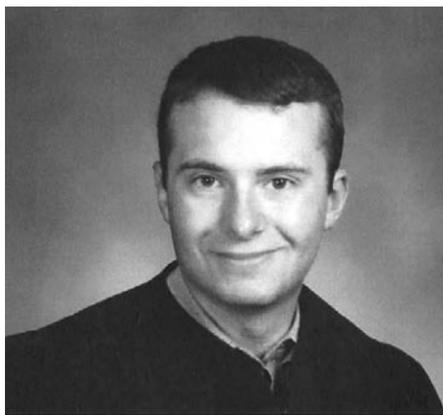
Cape Elizabeth resident **Eileen Monaghan** is one of more than 83 Maine athletes who qualified for the National Senior Games in Palo Alto, Calif., the largest multisport event in the world for athletes 50 years and older. Athletes qualified for national competition through Maine Senior Games events held in Maine in 2008.

The biennial event, which will be held from Aug. 1-15, will deliver medal competition in 18 sports. Maine Senior Games is sponsored by the Southern Maine Agency on Aging, located in Scarborough.

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

Garretson Currier, a 2005 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, graduated cum laude from Colby College in Waterville in May with a bachelor of arts degree in government. The son of **Doug and Beth Currier**, who now live in Scarborough, he graduated with distinction in his major.

Skyler P. Parkhurst, son of **Steve and Ann Parkhurst**, graduated from Skidmore College in May with a bachelor of arts degree in governmental affairs with a focus on political theory. Active in the student senate and judiciary board, Skyler was president of the Skidmore Young Republicans. He is presently employed by the State of New York's Department of Human Services.



Skyler Parkhurst

Four Cape filmmakers win awards

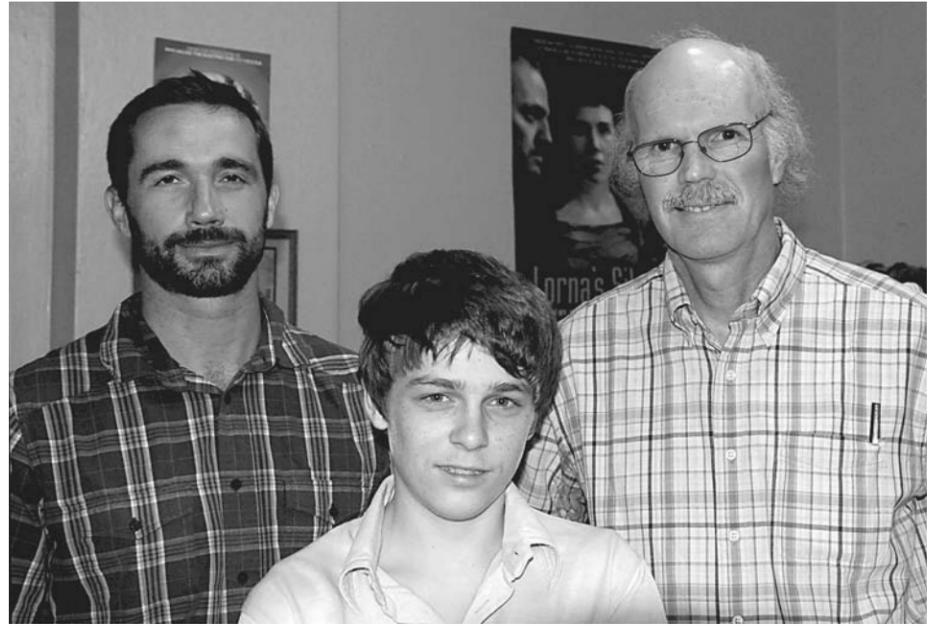


Photo by David Hillman

From left, **Tim Ouillette**, Director of Maine Student Film and Video Festival, **Zach Hillman**, and **Huey**, founder and past festival director, gather July 18 at the Waterville Opera House during the Maine Student Film and Video Festival.

Cape Elizabeth is racking up film awards this summer. A week after Cape Elizabeth filmmaker **Kirk Wolfinger's** documentary, "Rivals," opened the Maine International Film Festival at the Waterville Opera House in Waterville, excerpts from award-winning works by four young Cape filmmakers were screened at the opera house during the 32nd Maine Student Film and Video Festival.

Christina Kouros and **Zach Hillman** were part of the five-person team that written, directed, and produced "Agents 22 and 3/4." **Seth Dobieski** and **Anna Kouros** worked in

a team of five that created, "Happily Ever After."

Both films won in the junior division, which includes seventh- and eighth-graders. Kids on both teams attend the New England Film Academy Summer Camp in Falmouth.

This year, students in kindergarten through 12th grade entered 30 films into the festival. Judges consider originality, content, style, and technique.

Both may be viewed at the New England Film Academy's YouTube channel, www.youtube.com/user/nefilmacademy.

Isabel Inga Mullin was named to the dean's list at Denison University in Granville, Ohio, where she is majoring in economics.

Justin Tait graduated May 23 from the University of New Hampshire in Durham with a bachelor's degree from the Whittemore School of Business in the Hospitality Management Program. Justin has accepted and is currently working in a managerial position with Ocean Properties in Portsmouth, N.H.

Rachel Seelye Sage Hunt was named to the spring-term honor roll at Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., where she is a member of the class of 2012.

Kelsey Treister graduated summa cum laude from Dean College in Franklin, Mass., where she received an associate of arts degree in liberal studies. At Dean, Kelsey made the dean's list and was a member of the Freethinkers and of the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society, the college's honors program.

Cape Elizabeth resident **Anne Hewes**, environmental manager at ecomaine, recently graduated from the 15-day leadership intensive at the Institute for Civic Leadership in Portland. The program gives participants skills to exercise leadership effectively in the public, private and nonprofit sectors. ecomaine is a nonprofit recycling and waste-to-energy operation owned and operated by the town of Cape Elizabeth and 20 other municipalities.

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Tuesday, July 28

Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber, 320 Ocean House Road

Thursday, July 30

Thomas Memorial Library Study Committee special meeting (proposed), 6:30 p.m., Thomas Memorial Library, 6 Scott Dyer Road

Tuesday, Aug. 4

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

Monday, Aug. 10

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

Tuesday, Aug. 11

Conservation Commission, 7 p.m., Assessing/Codes/Planning Conference Room, second floor Town Hall, 320 Ocean House Road

Monday, Aug. 17

Middle School New Student Orientation, 9 a.m., Cape Elizabeth Middle School, 14 Scott Dyer Road

Tuesday, Aug. 18

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

Thursday, Aug. 20

Town Employee Training and Recognition Luncheon. Town Offices, Thomas Memorial Library closed

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

Road, So. Port.; 7 p.m. **Wednesdays**, St. Bartholomew Church, 8 Two Lights Road; 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 Road. Volunteers assist with information searches. Public welcome. Meetings are first Monday of the month, 7 p.m., at the library.

Cape Elizabeth Lions Club, 6:39 p.m., first and third Tuesdays (except July and August) at the Bowery Beach Schoolhouse, 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.

Scrapbooking Sessions, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. first Saturdays 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 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 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.

Rotary concert benefiting Kayanet Children's Home in Kenya to be held July 30



Photo by Linda McLaughlin

Cape Elizabeth resident, Anna Tranfaglia, who traveled to Kenya in May with Rotary members, stands with a little boy associated with Kayanet Children's Home in Eldoret, Kenya. Tranfaglia, a 2008 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate who just finished her first year at the University of Pittsburgh, "was instrumental in the National Honor Society's fundraising effort for the Kayanet Children's Home in 2007-2008," said Janet McLaughlin, who made the trip in May. The day the picture was taken "we presented information about health issues and a micro-loan program to over 130 women," McLaughlin said.

The Rotary Club of South Portland/Cape Elizabeth will sponsor a World Music Benefit Concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 30, at South Portland High School. The event will feature African dance, and African and Irish music, as well as music from other parts of the world.

The concert will benefit Kayanet Children's Home in Eldoret, Kenya, which is home to 15 orphans and offers home-based support services to another 300 orphans living with relatives. In addition to meeting children's basics needs, the orphanage provides educational opportunities for as many children as possible. Kenyan runner, Duncan Kibet, who won the 2007 TDBanknorth Beach to Beacon 10k, founded the

orphanage. Rotary and the 2007-2008 and 2008-2009 National Honor Society groups at Cape Elizabeth High School have raised thousands of dollars for the orphanage, which Rotarians and students have visited.

Tickets are \$5 for children 12 and younger, \$10 for adults and kids older than 12, and \$12 for a family of four or more.

Tickets, which will be available at the door, can be bought in advance by calling 767-4057 or e-mailing roh@cape-tech.com.

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Cape artists' pieces part of Artascope show and sale Aug. 1

Artascope Studio's annual summer show and sale, which will include pieces by Cape Elizabeth artist, Diane Dellamano Brakeley, of Della Mano Designs, and other area artists, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 1, at the studio, 352 Cottage Road, South Portland. If it rains, the event will take place the following day.

Other Cape Elizabeth artists whose work will be in the show and sale include Maggie Bokor and Laurie Jensen.

The show will feature a variety of pieces, from paintings and jewelry, to batik, note cards, and stained glass.

For more information about the event, please contact Catherine Bickford at cbickford@artascope.com or 799-5154.

School-supply collection under way for Portland shelter

Pond Cove Parents Association members Terri Patterson, Cyndi Whalen and Amy Lombardo, will collect school supplies for the Family Center Shelter on Chestnut Street in Portland from July 20 through August 20.

All school supplies except lunch boxes, which are not needed, are welcome, including backpacks. Items can be dropped off in boxes at the IGA, the children's section of Thomas Memorial Library, or at PCPA member Amy Lombardo's house at 11 Leighton Farm Road.

For more information, contact Lombardo at ajlombardo44@yahoo.com or 767-4044; Whalen at cwhalen@maine.rr.com; or Patterson at terrinpatterson@maine.rr.com.

Cape field hockey boosters to hold Aug. 22 bottle drive fundraiser



Photo by Gwyneth Maguire

Cape Elizabeth High School field hockey players gathered Tuesday, July 14, at the high school field with the sign for their bottle drive, which will be held on Saturday, Aug. 22.

The Cape Elizabeth High School field hockey boosters will sponsor a bottle drive on Saturday, Aug. 22, 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 a coach, transportation and officials for the freshman team, as well as equipment and supplies needed for the entire program. Bags and cans can 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 6 Olde Colony Lane.

For more information, please contact Gwyneth Maguire at 232-5323 or barm2505@mypacks.net.

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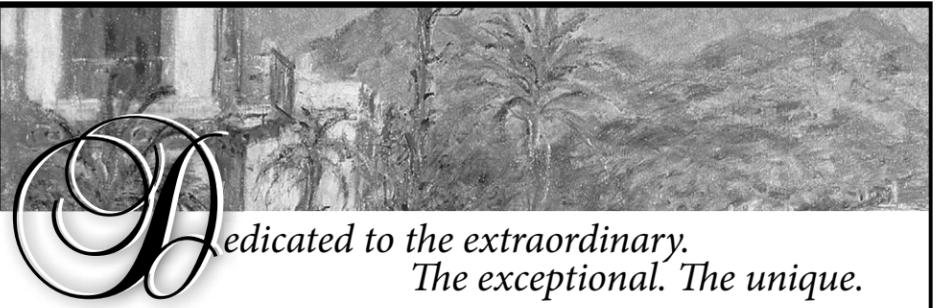
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Wednesday, Aug. 5, 1:30 - 2:15 p.m.

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Library closed Thursday, Aug. 20 for staff development

Employees will attend the town's annual staff development day. No fines will be assessed for library materials for that day.

Library Hours

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Kevin Jordan to exhibit photos of India at library in August



A hennaed hand is among the images captured by Kevin Jordan in India.

Kevin Jordan will exhibit a collection of digital photographs of India at the Thomas Memorial Library in August.

Since graduating from Cape Elizabeth High School in 1974, Jordan has traveled around the world pursuing his career. Among Jordan's most exotic destinations is India, a place he visits three or four times a year.

"From the moment the aircraft door opens, the spiced air confirms that the visitor has arrived in incredible India," Jordan said.

Jordan's photographs, taken over the past four years, depict festivals, up-close

daily life, as well as vast landscapes and historic landmarks in a land of stark contrasts. Women dressed in colorful saris sweep dusty streets. Hovels fill the gaps between gleaming 21st century office towers. Shiny modern motor vehicles and rickshaws share the city streets with roaming cows and herds of goats. Modern technology coexists with ancient culture.

The public is invited to attend an opening reception for the exhibit on Friday, July 31 from 5:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m.. The exhibit will continue through August.

Library welcomes Mary Ukelady for final summer outdoor concert

By Rachel Davis

Mary Hargreaves (a.k.a. Mary Ukelady), who is a singer-songwriter from western Maine, will present whimsical, folksy original songs and family favorites on ukelele and guitar in the last of this summer's Outdoor Concert Series. Her children's folk songs are tunes about ponies, trees, lizards, toads and frogs, a dancing cow, hometown, a bike ride, kindness, and gifts of love.

Inspired by her country upbringing, Mary hopes to instill family values in a fun way. While singing in her daughter's 1st-grade classroom, she discovered that children make a great audience, and for ten years she has performed in many

Maine community festivals, classrooms, libraries, family events, and on community television.

Mary Ukelady has released two recordings: her debut album, "Love Is Strong," featuring twelve upswing originals with ensemble, and "Little Pony Express," a collection of kids' songs for the whole family.

The concert will take place on Thursday, August 6, at 6:30 p.m. on the library's front lawn (rain location: the Pond Cove/Middle School Cafetorium.) For more information, please call the library at

799-1720, or visit the library's Web site at www.thomasmemoriallibrary.org



Mary Hargreaves

Author Megan Frazer to offer writing workshop, book talk

By Rachel Davis

Megan Frazer recently published her first novel for young adults, *The Secrets of Truth & Beauty* (Hyperion, 2009.) The book relates the story of Dara Cohen, a junior pageant princess turned chubby teenager, as she reconnects with an estranged older sister whom her parents have disowned for mysterious reasons. *Publisher's Weekly* gave the book a starred review, saying, "In a beautifully written coming-of-age story, first-time author Frazer shows how an overweight teen gets her groove back. . . Readers will quickly become intrigued with the unraveling of family secrets and the cast of memorable

characters Dara meets."

Adults and teens will have the opportunity to hear Megan discuss the writing and publishing process in a free book talk at the library on Tuesday, August 18 at 7 p.m. in the library's community room. In addition, teens 12 - 16 years are invited to register for a free fiction writing workshop with Megan on Tuesday, August 11 from 2 - 3:30 p.m. Preregistration for the workshop is required and limited to eight participants. Teens may register in person at the library's adult reference desk, on the phone by calling 799-1720, or on the library's Web site at www.thomasmemoriallibrary.org/summerevents09.

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Land Trust taking submissions for annual photo contest

The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust (CELT) is accepting submissions to the third annual "Celebrating our Natural Heritage Photo Contest." The deadline for submissions is Sept. 10. Photographers are invited to submit up to five images depicting Cape Elizabeth scenic areas and farmland. All submitted photos will be posted on the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust Web site for the duration of the contest, and winners will be announced at the Harvest Festival on Sunday, Sept. 27.

Photographs may be submitted via mail or electronically and should clearly identify the entrant's name and contact information. Photographs may be either black and white or color and should be sized at least 8x10. Digital submissions are welcome and should have sufficient size and resolution to be printed to 8 x 10.

For complete contest rules, guidelines and to see past winners, visit the CELT Web site at www.capelandtrust.org. CELT will reproduce the top three photographs chosen by the jury as note cards. First place will receive 100 note cards, second 75, and third place 50, in addition to ribbons and recognition. Additional note cards will be sold and distributed by CELT.

Community Services' lobster bake has openings

Community Services' Aug. 13 day trip to Cabbage Island, which will include a lobster/clambake, still has openings. The adventure will begin with a scenic coach ride to Boothbay Harbor, where the group will board the *Bennie Alice* for a tour of the harbor en route to five-acre Cabbage Island located in Linekin Bay. On the island, the Moore family will present each tripgoer with a cup of New England fish chowder, two red lobsters,

Connie Hayes print to be raffled at Aug. 30 Wet Paint Auction

Cape Elizabeth Land Trust (CELT) will hold its second annual "Paint for Preservation" wet paint auction on Aug. 30.

That day juried artists will paint on-site at designated public and private locations across town. That evening the newly painted artwork will be auctioned off during a cocktail reception at Apple Tree Hill, a private estate in Cape Elizabeth.

CELT is raffling a signed, numbered, limited first-edition print, number 15 of 20, of Rockland-based artist, Connie Hayes. The 17-by-17-inch framed print, entitled "Inner and Outer Glow, Cape Elizabeth," is part of the artist's "Borrowed Views" project involving living and painting in others' homes as an artist-in-residence.

The print is on view at the CELT office at 330 Ocean House Road, and an image is posted at www.capelandtrust.org. Raffle tickets, \$25 each or five for \$100, are available at the office or on the Web site. A nonprofit, CELT permanently conserves and provides stewardship for lands cherished by the community for the education, use and enjoyment of current and future generations.

white steamed clams, corn on the cob, eggs, onions and potatoes, and blueberry cake for dessert.

Departure time will be 8:30 a.m. from the back of the Cape Elizabeth Community Center. The cost of the trip is \$93, and payment is due when making reservations. For more information, please call Community Services at 799-2868.

Frustaci succeeds McLaughlin as Rotary Club president

Lifelong Cape Elizabeth resident Joan Frustaci is now at the helm of the South Portland/Cape Elizabeth Rotary Club, where she will serve as president through July 1, 2010. She succeeds Cape resident Janet McLaughlin.

During her term, the emphasis will be on "service above self"—Rotary International's motto—said Frustaci, a personal fitness trainer who lives in town with her husband Joe and son A.J.

"Our club will use this theme in our community service and international service project," Frustaci said. "The club is continuing efforts from the past year: an emphasis on clean water with a project in Haiti; supporting the Children's Home in Eldoret, Kenya, with the Cape Elizabeth High School's National Honor Society; and supporting and working at the Wayside Soup Kitchen in Portland and the South Portland Food Pantry."

Rotarians will also carry on their work on Rotary's Polio Plus initiative, which seeks to eradicate polio. The group will also continue contributing to schools.

"We donate books to area schools to help kids develop an early love for reading," Frustaci said.

Serving on the new board with Frustaci are fellow Cape residents, President-elect John LoBosco, immediate Past President Janet McLaughlin, Club Administration Chair Tom Meyers, Club Service Director Dave Bagdasarian, Membership Chair Bob



Joan Frustaci

Danielson, Secretary Paul Butler, and Foundation Co-chair Frank Butterworth. Other board members are Vice President Marge Barker, Treasurer Nancy Hawes, International Chair Marc Mutty, and Foundation Co-chair Bob Carson.

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Juniors

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Honors—Abigail McIvor

Capers on Cheverus High School honor roll for second semester

Seniors

Honors—Hannah Brazell, Jessica Halfacre, Catherine Wise, Dakota Zinani

Juniors

Honors—Max Bulger, Grace Franson, Katherine Haley

Sophomores

Honors—Caroline Bulger, Connor McAleney, Marina Phillipps

Chewonki bottle drive continues through summer

Community members who donate bottles to Hannaford's Mill Creek store can help send Cape Elizabeth Middle School's incoming sixth-graders to the Chewonki Foundation's outdoor experience program in Wiscasset, where the past 23 sixth-grade classes have spent five days in May.

In an effort to raise the \$9,560 needed by September in order for the Class of 2016 to go to Chewonki, a group of parents have set up an account at Hannaford's "Clynk" bottle center. Community members can drop off bottles at the store in pre-labeled, prepaid bags that will be delivered to homes of people who contact CEMS parents, Trudi Bakke, at tbakke@maine.rr.com or 799-9160 or Anna O'Connor at annaocn@maine.rr.com or 767-5860. The bags are not available at the store.

This year the Middle School Parents As-

sociation will contribute \$13,950, or \$90 per child, for Chewonki. Additionally, each family must pay \$150 per child.

Until the most recent school year, the school budget funded a portion of Chewonki. After Chewonki was cut from the 2008-2009 school year budget, Cape residents Tom Gale of Vont Web Marketing in Westbrook, Ted Darling and Glenn Rudberg of Ethos Marketing in Westbrook, and an anonymous donor contributed more than \$9,000 to offset the budget cut.

Parents of 2009-2010 sixth-graders seek to raise the money through the bottle drive and other fundraisers. The students themselves raised money during the recent school year through events such as a guessing contest and a bowl-a-thon at Big 20 in Scarborough in March.

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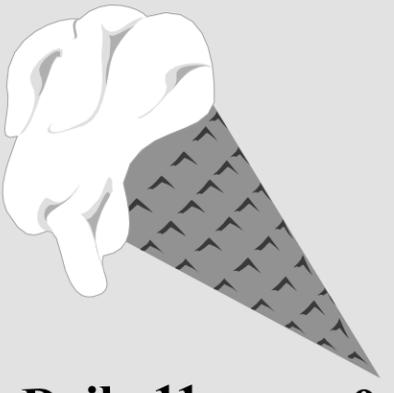
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Go home with a spanking new shed, and at the same time help a Cape Elizabeth High School graduate pursue studies for a career in homebuilding. A raffle is underway through July 31 for a shed/playhouse built by Cape Elizabeth resident Mike Cloutier of Cloutier Construction. Money raised will go to the Cape Elizabeth Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage homebuilders scholarship fund, which will help send a graduating se-

nior to a college or trade school specializing in careers that relate to homebuilding or associated businesses.

Tickets are \$5 each, or five for \$20. The winner will be announced the evening of July 31 in the Cape Elizabeth High school gymnasium during the Beach to Beacon Expo. The shed is currently on display in front of the Coldwell Banker building at 295 Ocean House Rd.



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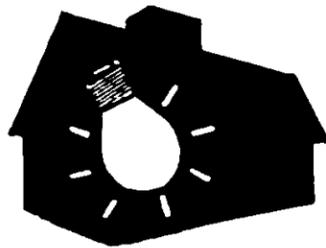
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Summer of '69

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the summer of '69, marched in an anti-war demonstration in Florida—and got bawled out for it by her doctor.

"I remember being stalked/admonished for doing so by my obstetrician, who was also marching," said Masquelier, who was getting her master's degree and working for the dean of students at the University of Miami at the time.

Masquelier has vivid memories of Woodstock and the moon landing tinged with the realities of being a young pregnant woman.

"I remember watching news coverage of Woodstock and wishing I could have gone, and throwing up during Neil Armstrong's words" as a result of [anemia during pregnancy], Masquelier said.

'Miracle Mets'

Susan Samberg, a Thomas Memorial librarian and Cape Elizabeth resident, will always remember the summer and fall of 1969 as magical. A high school student in Queens, N.Y., she and her friends couldn't get enough of their hometown team.

"My friends and I used to go to all of the Mets games at Shea Stadium in Flushing Meadows. That was our entertainment. We would take a bus and a train to get there," she said.

During school, it wasn't unusual for kids to leave early some afternoons to watch big games on TV—and for Samberg, nothing could have been bigger than the Mets' final series game against the Orioles on Oct. 16.

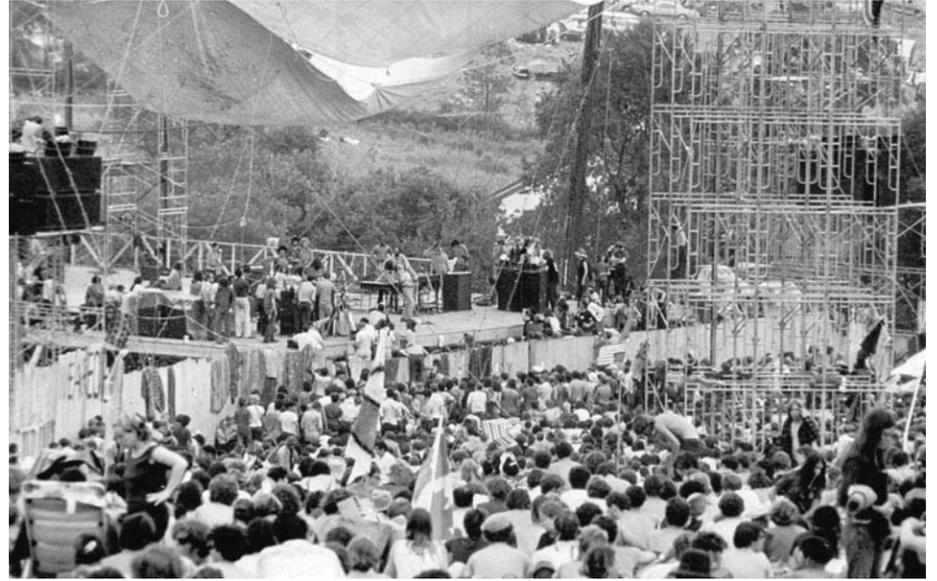
"I watched the game on my little TV," Samberg said. "The Mets weren't supposed to do it, and they pulled out the victory. They had come in ninth place the year before, so to have them win was so phenomenal."

'Shoe-polish ball'

The detail Samberg best remembers involved Mets' lead hitter Cleon Jones. During the game, an umpire refused to award Jones first base after he claimed he had been hit on the foot by a pitch. Then Mets manager Gil Hodges intervened.

"He picked up the ball and proved to the umpire that Cleon Jones was struck, because there was shoe polish on the ball [from Jones' cleat]. It was called the 'shoe-polish ball.'"

History books call 1967, when more than 100,000 people converged on Haight-



Nearly a half-million people gathered at Max Yasgur's farm in Bethel, N.Y., for a three-day music festival.

Ashbury in San Francisco, "the Summer of Love," but Kathy and Randy Blake, could have called the summer of '69 by the same phrase. That's when the two married in Cape Elizabeth.

"That summer, Randy and I were newlyweds, having been married on June 28, which just so happened to be the last full moon before man landed on it," Blake said.

Longtime resident Steve Hill remembers the last years of the 1960s as "tumultuous," but he especially recalls 1968, the year that he graduated from Cape Elizabeth and Edmund Muskie spoke at the ceremony.

"In 1968, we had a presidential election, and that was the year of the assassination of Martin Luther King, and in June [the assassination of] Bobby Kennedy. The day after Bobby Kennedy was shot, we found out at school that he had died. I'll never forget how our social studies teacher, Leroy Rand, talked to us about it," said Hill, who now teaches social studies at Greely Middle School in Cumberland. "Even as an 18-year-old, I remember that as a turbulent time."



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"Garth brings energy, leadership and a bold new initiative with launching the Green Sustainability Initiative for all Maine camps," said outgoing MYCF President Rich Deering of Birch Rock Camp.



Garth Altenburg, far right, stands with fellow members of the board of the Maine Youth Camping Foundation. Altenburg is the new president of the board.

Chelsea Cogan, a 2007 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, was named to the spring-semester chancellor's list at Chapman University in Orange, Calif., where she is majoring in psychology.

Sibyl Masquelier has been named to the board of directors of the Press Institute for Women in the Developing World (PIWDW). The nonprofit goes into countries that have lost their news bureaus, finds literate women, puts them through a 12-week course in ethical journalism, and gives them computers and a living wage. The women's blogs are then distributed to numerous news agencies and outlets by PIWDW headquarters.

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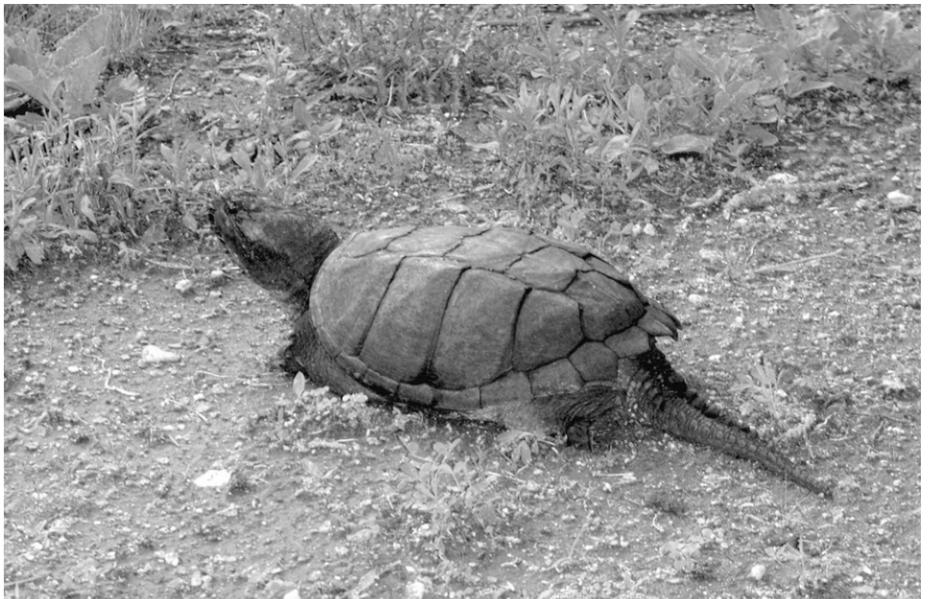


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A turtle paid a few visits earlier this summer to the Webster family's Shore Road yard, which is located opposite Pond Cove.

Olivia Chance, the daughter of **John T. and Linda Y. Chance**, received the All Star award in women's lacrosse at Hyde School in Bath, where she just completed her junior year.

Lydia Clements graduated with honors from Waynflete School in Portland. She will attend Berklee College of Music in Boston in the fall.

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Hauling of:

- Loam, gravel
- Fill
- Bark mulch
- Manure
- Job site material

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- Patios
- Stonewalls

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