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Congratulations on a race well run



Patricia McCarthy Photography

Isaac and Zoe Dinnerstein lend low-five support to appreciative Beach to Beacon runners at Old Ocean House and Eastfield roads, shortly before the halfway mark of the race. For more pictures and race coverage, see pages 6 and 7.

School officials to educate parents about H1N1 prevention, ask them to plan ahead

By Wendy Keeler

Cape kids may hear as much about washing their hands this school year as they will about doing their homework.

As school officials prepare for a school year that could be complicated by outbreaks of the H1N1 flu virus, they are taking steps to educate parents about how to prevent the virus, and asking parents and citizens to plan for the worst.

"Scientists believe this virus could worsen with the arrival of school. How severe the flu becomes this fall will depend on how seriously each of us takes action to reduce the risk now," Superintendent Alan Hawkins states in a letter that will go home with every Cape student the first day of school, Sept. 1.

He warns, "Wash your hands, cough in your sleeve, and stay home when you're sick. Get the vaccine when it's available."

As soon as possible, parents should formulate a plan for dealing with kids who get sick with the virus, Hawkins says.

"Start planning now in the event that one of your children gets the flu," Hawkins states in his letter, which follows a script recommended to school officials across the country by national health agencies. "If you work, have you made arrangements for child care? Have you talked with your employer about what to do in case you need to be out?"

The CDC estimates more than 1 million

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Nov. 3 municipal election off to slow start

By Elizabeth Brogan

The Nov. 3 municipal election season is off to a slow start.

Four Town Council seats will need to be filled. The three-year terms of David Backer, Sara Lennon and James Rowe are expiring. Also to be filled is the one-year unexpired term of Paul McKenney.

Backer and Rowe said, in Aug. 13 e-mails to *The Cape Courier*, that they will not be seeking re-election. McKenney has already resigned from his seat, effective December 2009.

Sara Lennon said, in an Aug. 13 e-mail, that she would seek re-election. She has taken out nominating papers.

The three-year terms of School Board

members Patricia Brigham, Karen Burke and Peter Cotter are also expiring this year.

Brigham, in an Aug. 15 e-mail, said that she would not seek re-election.

Burke, likewise, will not be in the running. "I know there will possibly be several seats open and am hoping that community mem-

bers come forth to run and help in this important way," Burke said in an Aug. 13 e-mail. "It would be wonderful to have more candidates than seats available."

Nominating papers for these seven seats have been available at Town Clerk Debra Lane's office in Town Hall since July 27.

"It's very quiet," Lane said on Aug. 13. As of Aug. 18, when this newspaper went to

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'[I] am hoping that community members come forth to run and help in this important way.'
—Karen Burke

Traffic light decision coming Aug. 26

By Elizabeth Brogan

The Town Council will decide on Aug. 26 whether to move forward with controversial plans for a traffic light and redesigned intersection at Ocean House, Shore and Scott Dyer roads. The vote will take place at a special meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall chamber.

The council had hoped to put off a final vote until November, but acquiesced to pressure from the Maine Department of Transportation and the Portland Area Comprehensive Transportation Committee to make an earlier decision.

The intersection has been opposed by a vocal group of residents who believe a town center traffic light is an unnecessary expense in a time of tight budgets. Other residents cite traffic studies and personal experience to support their belief that a traffic light is a public safety necessity.

The situation is an unusual one for PACTS, which awarded Cape a \$363,500 grant in 2004. The state and federal money, which was expected to cover 85 percent of

the project costs at that time, was accepted by a council vote in February 2005, but a decision to move forward with design plans has been tabled twice since November.

The most recent cost estimate for the project, calculated in September 2008, when oil prices were at a peak, is \$1,080,000. According to MDOT Project Manager Shawn Smith, cost reductions of as much as 20 percent have been seen since the price of oil has dropped. But if bids for the project came in at prices consistent with the September 2008 cost estimate, the town share of the project would be \$716,500.

Paying for the project

According to Town Manager Mike McGovern, \$430,926 is potentially available for the project from a \$500,000 bond amount, borrowed and earmarked for town center improvements in 2008. Also potentially available is \$109,425 from an Infrastructure Improvement Fund, established by the council in 2007 to pay for municipal infrastructure.

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Council favors 'clean slate' approach for new library, seeks public input

By Bob Dodd

The Thomas Memorial Library Study Committee has recommended a "clean slate" approach in considering a design for a proposed new library facility.

At the Aug. 10 meeting of the Town Council, study committee chair Nancy Marshall presented the findings and recommendations of the group.

As part of the study, the committee looked at the pros and cons of a new addition to the present library building complex. The other option: the "clean slate" approach of constructing a whole new facility.

The recommendation: a new facility.

Nope, no nonagenarians on our Town Council

"You weren't around, I don't think, when William Widgery Thomas dedicated the original town library in 1919," said Nancy Marshall, as she began her presentation of the study committee's report to the councilors. She said that Thomas, the library's namesake, referred to the building as his "little lighthouse of knowledge."

The committee's intent is to present a new vision for this "lighthouse of knowledge," said Marshall.

The 1919 library building (which was the Spurwink School prior to this) is still part of the current library complex and houses the children's library. The original Pond Cove School built in the 1930s serves as the adult library. Between the two is a connector built in the 1980s.

The library committee report is the result of a 20-month study that began in November 2007. The Town Council created the committee to study the library's ability to meet community needs over the next 30 years, to study the options, and to make recommenda-

tions.

The committee reached its recommendations with the help of library consultants Himmel and Wilson, numerous focus group meetings with Cape citizens, phone interviews and an online survey. The committee reportedly obtained input from about 1,000 Cape residents.

Concept plans for new library included in report

The study uncovered nearly 100 significant deficiencies in the current complex of buildings. Included were areas that were exceeding floor-loading capacity; potential

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Full plate: council sets three public hearings for Sept. 14

By Bob Dodd

The Town Council has scheduled three public hearings for its Monday, Sept. 14 meeting. The hearings will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall chamber.

Councilors are seeking public comment on three issues before them relating to: shoreland zoning, the Shore Road bicycle-pedestrian path, and the future of Goddard Mansion.

Shoreland zoning changes proposed

The changes proposed for the town's shoreland zoning standards are intended to update the regulations to be in compliance with new state minimum standards.

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Visitors find Cape a 'spectacular town'

I was a participant in the Beach to Beacon race on Aug. 1 and can say that our family's first trip to Maine will remain as our favorite vacation experience.

Aside from the fantastic weather, the location of your beautiful town on the ocean provided a delightful picturesque backdrop! As our family walked around Fort Williams, we were struck by the stunning scene. During the race, it was hard not to notice the beautiful homes along Shore Road and the welcoming hospitality we encountered along the way. The kids were thankful to find a place to play frisbee, my husband and I were thankful to find a place for a stroll, and "Suds" (our golden retriever) was very happy to eat the treats so graciously provided by one resident on Shore Road during the race!

In all, we just returned to Connecticut with a spectacular memory of a spectacular town. We just got on the Web site to book a fall vacation and we'll look forward to finding even more jewels in the crown of Maine!

Thank you Cape Elizabeth!

Martin and Wendy Nickels
Westport, Conn.

Lower-cost options would retain mansion

1940: Portland's West End is denied a gas station scheduled to be built on the site when plans to raze the Victoria Mansion fell through.

1961: Portland gained a strip mall as Union Station is demolished.

2009: Cape Elizabeth decides to dismantle Fort Williams' 1858 Goddard Mansion down to within two feet of the ground, but adds pictures to show what it used to look like.

Actually, the Goddard's fate still hangs in the balance, but this is fundamentally the Fort Williams Advisory Commission (FWAC) recommendation (cost: \$100,000) scheduled for public hearing at 7:30 on Sept 14.

The seven options developed by Renner/Woodworth Architects range from full struc-

tural repair (\$631,000) to simply fencing it off (\$10,000). Interestingly, two of the options (both at lower cost than the FWAC recommendation) would permit the current structure to remain. They provide for stabilizing repairs and allowing the public to approach but not enter.

In our opinion, the glory of the Goddard is its picturesque façade, which rewards the eye and lifts the spirit in all seasons. As the area's only remaining example of pre-Civil War country homes, this native stone Italianate villa is remarkable landscape art. It does not need to be entered to be appreciated.

We urge consideration of the lower-cost approach that retains the Goddard rather than the higher-cost option which brings it to its knees.

Dan & Gisele Rabata

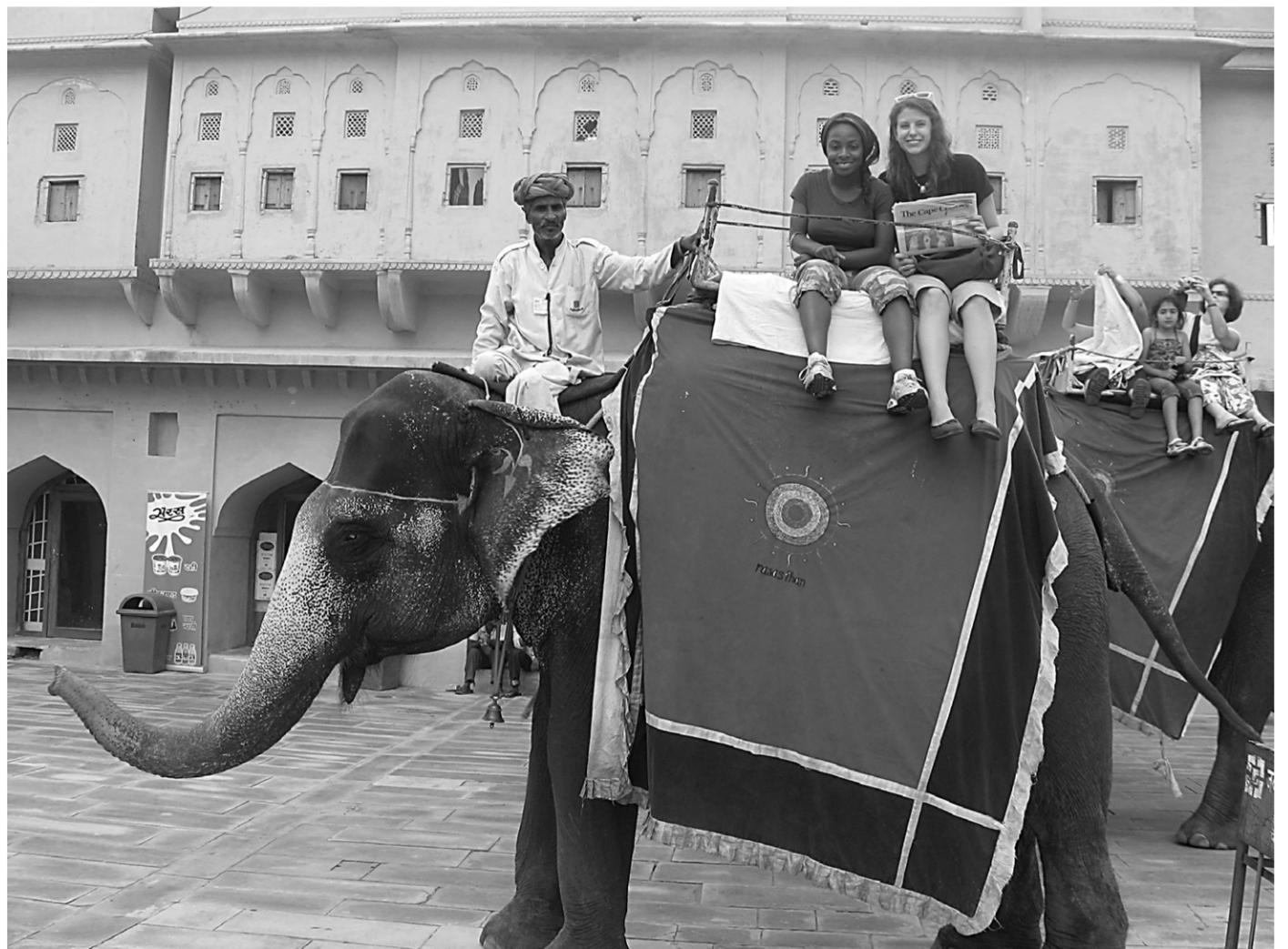
Shore Road lane closure appeals to some

I am responding to Alan Atkins' recent letter suggesting the closing of one lane on Shore Road during nicer weather to allow for bikes and hikers. While there may be some moderate expense for signs and barriers and some inconvenience to property

owners along the route, the overall benefit of such an idea is obvious and made me wonder why someone hadn't thought of it before. I support the idea and would encourage the formation of a committee to explore this possibility.

Frank Luongo

Packing a Courier in the trunk



During a three-and-a-half week Girl Scout trip to India this summer, Jacqueline Newell, a recent Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, takes in The Cape Courier atop an elephant in front of the Amber Fort in Rajasthan, India.

Shore Road path price tag clarification

The July 25 edition of *The Cape Courier*, reported Town Council plans for a Sept. 14 public hearing on the proposed Shore Road pathway, ("Hearing set on Sept. 14 on Fate of Goddard Mansion"), and referenced the 52-page report of the Shore Road Pathway Study Committee and its \$883,000 estimated price tag.

The town is now considering a higher cost estimate, as well as the possibility of phased construction of the path.

In an Aug. 7 e-mail to *The Cape Courier*, Town Manager Mike McGovern said that

while "there has been no cost increase since the April 2009 report," the current estimate he is using for the path is \$979,000. The higher estimate is a result of the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust's decision not to allow the proposed path within Robinson Woods.

The path would be relocated within the town right-of-way at an increased expense.

"I think it is important to remember that the report is static with an April 2009 date, whereas the Shore Road Path issue continues to evolve," Town Planner Maureen O'Meara said in a separate Aug. 7 e-mail.

Three-phased construction of the path would begin with the Fort Williams section of the path, with an estimated cost of \$77,493. Phase II would involve the land side of Shore Road, with an estimated cost of \$783,139. Phase III would involve the town center portion of the path, with an estimated cost of \$118,420.

A summary of cost estimates is available on the town Web site, at www.capeelizabeth.com.

--Elizabeth Brogan

Student letter writer keeps in touch

Eight years ago, when I was just a fifth grader [at Unity Christian School, in Momenca, Illinois], I wrote your newspaper asking for information and souvenirs from your state in order to learn more about it for a school project. You'll find my letter in the Volume 13 Number 20 edition of *The Cape Courier*, published on January 20, 2001. ("A letter from Momenca ...").

I received a huge response from your readers! I received over two dozen post-cards and letters, as well as sea shells, feathers, a movie about moose, maple syrup, and "cop cards" from your local police station. I have kept all of these things and treasured them, always wanting to one day visit your state. Well, I'm writing you to say that I am coming to visit! I will be in Cape Elizabeth Friday, Aug. 14 after spending this week in other parts of Maine. I am extremely excited to come and experience what so many of your readers told me about. I just wanted to thank you for printing my letter and thank all of the wonderful people who so graciously responded. Thanks again and God bless!

Kara DeYoung

Editor's note: DeYoung updated her letter with an Aug. 16 e-mail, following her long-awaited visit to Maine.

"I found Cape Elizabeth to be every bit as charming as I had hoped it would be," she wrote. "The Portland Head Light was so beautiful. My sister and I probably took 25 pictures of it! ... Thanks again for inspiring us to pay a visit!"

Traffic light issue prompts conversation

Me: What do you think about the proposed traffic light at Scott Dyer?

Friend: I think it's a good idea. I have a problem coming into the intersection and a light would help.

Me: In other words, you think it's dangerous.

Friend: Right.

Me: That means that since you recognize it could be dangerous, you're more cautious.

Friend: Right.

Me: Do you know that there haven't been any serious accidents there since the flashing lights were installed many years ago, according to the Maine Department of Transportation (MDOT)?

Friend: Really?

Me: Yup.

Me: Do you ever step on the accelerator instead of the brakes when a light turns yellow, even if you're more than a car's length away? Do you know there are more accidents at intersections with traffic lights after the lights have been installed than before? (Also MDOT). Do you still think it's worth over \$1,000,000 to put one at Scott Dyer when you realize that however one slices it, the money is still coming from our taxes – directly or indirectly?

Friend: Yikes! I guess not.

End of conversation.

Please let the council know neither safety, nor convenience, will be achieved by an unnecessary light.

Bob Tripler

Improving intersection: 'the smart thing to do'

I recently received a letter from a fellow resident of Cape Elizabeth who told me that I should reconsider my support for intersection improvements in the center of town because I was "clearly in the minority." Assuming that this person was correct, I am writing this letter to the majority of Cape residents to ask them to reconsider their opposition to the project.

I support this project because of the improvement to pedestrian safety it will produce. In its current form, this intersection discourages adults and kids from walking or riding bicycles to town schools, ball parks, and trails. The signal project straightens the alignment of the intersection and will significantly shorten crosswalk distances. Signal-

ization of the intersection will make it safe for children and the elderly to cross it.

In addition, this is a project that will need to be done sooner or later. Both Cape and the region are still growing, and traffic volume is too. It is prudent and responsible for the town to undertake this project now, rather than in five years, when the price tag will be significantly higher. The town's share of the project is currently about \$715,000, and if the town abandons the project after it goes to bid, Cape will owe the state as much as \$125,000. It is fiscally responsible to undertake this project now. This project is like putting on a roof before the old one fails ... It is responsible, proactive community maintenance. It's the smart thing to do.

James Tasse

Students in grades 8 through 12 needed for Cape Elizabeth High School sailing team

At 3:30 p.m., the air is crisp, the wind is blowing from the northeast with gusts up to 15 knots, and it's a perfect September afternoon on Casco Bay. A small band of Cape Elizabeth High and Middle School students head to SailMaine in Portland to experience the excitement of race practice with Cheverus, Falmouth, North Yarmouth Academy, Portland and Southern Maine High Schools in 420 sailboats.

High school and 8th grade students: are you interested in joining the sailing team?

The team practices three days a week, and weekends are reserved for the thrill of competing in regattas throughout New England. The team has already proven itself as a competitive force, placing third in the Maine School Sailing State Championship, and more sailors are needed to keep the team viable for years to come.

With two competitive seasons, there are many opportunities for Cape

sailors. Students can sail in either the fall or spring, or both seasons. This opens the opportunity to sail even if students participate in other sports during other seasons.

Interested? Sailing experience is not required, but sailors must be eager learners, prepared to work hard and have fun. Call Lisa Gent at 799-9739 or Gail Rice for more information.

Gail Rice



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Cape Farm Alliance challenges households to make an effort to buy locally

By Penny Jordan

It has been a challenging season for the farms in Cape Elizabeth and across the state. The rain in June and July affected the production of early crops, hindered the ability of some farms to get products in the ground and introduced blight in some areas.

This does not mean all is lost; it means the farms now have a window of about 10 to 12 weeks to make up for any losses from the previous 6 weeks and to maximize the potential of the remainder of the growing season. Therefore, buying locally from the farms in town is more important than ever.

The Cape Farm Alliance, whose primary goal is ensuring the viability of agriculture in town, is challenging Cape Elizabeth households to spend an additional \$10 per week at the local farm stands (Jordan's Farm on Wells Road and Alewife's Farm on Old Ocean House Road), and at the businesses that buy from local farms.

If each household did this for the remainder of the farm season, this could equate to over \$500,000, which would have a positive impact on the farms in town.

You will also find a few Cape Elizabeth farmers at the Portland Farmers Market –

L&A Farm (Lester and Audrey Jordan), Old Ocean House Farm (Mary Ellen and Austin Chadd) and Alewife's Farm (Jodie and Trisha Jordan). In addition, don't forget fresh flowers at Norm Jordan's on Route 77.

Beyond the financial benefits to the farms, there are benefits to you and your family. You will enjoy the taste of fresh, high quality products, you will encourage your children to eat healthy nutrient-rich foods, you will contribute to maintaining open space in our town and you will get to know the people who grow the food you eat.

If you have seen the movie "Food, Inc.," or read any of the many books about the food industry, you are more than aware of how important it is that we take control of and understand our food source.

By going directly to the farm, you will follow your food visually – at the farm you can look out across the field and view the source, and you will find the farmers in person, not their pictures.

If you are at one of the local grocery stores – IGA, Hannaford, Shaw's or Whole Foods – be aware of where your food comes from. Buy Maine products; this will help farms across the state.



Phil Jordan, above, works in the fields at the William H. Jordan Farm.

Please shop locally and help ensure Cape Elizabeth's farming future! Visit www.capeelizabethfarms.com to find out more about the farms in Cape Elizabeth.

Residents asked to comment on satisfaction with municipal Web site

Continuing its efforts to communicate electronically with residents, the town is conducting an evaluation of its Web site. Part of that evaluation is a customer satisfaction survey.

The survey is open-ended, providing an opportunity for those served by the municipal Web site to comment on positive aspects, and to offer suggestions for improvement.

Comments received will be published along with the survey question.

Go to www.capeelizabeth.com to participate in the survey.

Comments will also be accepted by e-

mail sent to the town webmaster.

The Web site evaluation is one of the objectives of the Town Council's communications working group, which met this spring to identify ways to maintain or enhance electronic communications with residents. As a result of some of this work, the council adopted an updated set of guidelines for the Web site and for CETV, the town's public access television channel, and established news feeds for frequently updated content on the municipal Web site.

--from the town Web site
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BURKE KAREN A B	BURKE WILLIAM A	7 BROOK ROAD	\$0	SINGLE FAMILY
BERMAN KERRI A	BERMAN KERRI A	16 CHANNEL VIEW ROAD	\$0	SINGLE FAMILY
SCHACK SARA	JONES ANN S	OCEAN HOUSE ROAD	\$265,000	VACANT LAND
ARMSTRONG DAVID	ARMSTRONG FAMILY TRUST	13 LAWSON ROAD	\$0	SINGLE FAMILY
MARSDEN JOEL B	MARSDEN JOEL B &	20 ROCKY HILL ROAD	\$0	SINGLE FAMILY
KARAM RALPH R	GREEN STEVEN A	26 LONGFELLOW DRIVE	\$210,000	SINGLE FAMILY
DUNLOP JB & BG	DUNLOP JEFFREY B	255 SPURWINK AVENUE	\$0	SINGLE FAMILY
JANICK KATHLEEN	CRETEAU JEANETTE L	112 DELANO PARK	\$1,100,000	WATERFRONT
RH FOSTER ENERGY LLC	3G LLC	298 OCEAN HOUSE ROAD	\$704,000	STORE
EATON TIMOTHY	SAXON MTG SERV INC	64 OCEAN HOUSE ROAD	\$179,000	SINGLE FAMILY
LECONTE WHITNEY	BREWSTER HOUSE LLC	15 OAKVIEW DRIVE	\$165,000	CONDOMINIUM
MCCARTER MICHELLE L	BLANCHARD ROBERTA S	5 STATE AVENUE	\$180,000	SINGLE FAMILY
MELNICK Alysia	LAFLIN KIRK J	18 PLEASANT AVENUE	\$232,500	SINGLE FAMILY
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CANTO CHRISTOPHER	AUERBACH BENJAMIN H	50 BROAD COVE ROAD	\$395,000	SINGLE FAMILY
MERRILL SARA H	HATHEWAY SARA W	51 COTTAGE FARMS RD	\$0	SINGLE FAMILY
WHITE SUSAN	DUNLOP JEFFREY B	255 SPURWINK AVENUE	\$137,400	SINGLE FAMILY
POLLOCK TIMOTHY	KETCH BETTY JUNE ESTATE	18 PHILIP ROAD	\$240,000	SINGLE FAMILY
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5,613 athletes, 579 Capers among them, 'just do it' at B2B

By Elizabeth Brogan

Yes, the Kenyans swept the big titles, with Ed Muge defending his men's title with a blistering 28:04.5 run and Irene Limika claiming the women's crown with a 32:06.1 time.

But Cape Elizabeth is a runner's town and grabbed its share of the glory at the 12th TD Banknorth Beach to Beacon 10K on Aug. 1.

Sintayehu Taye was the top male finisher from Cape, and second among Maine men, with a 31:30.2 run. Emily Attwood was the top female finisher from Cape with her 40:07 run.

Other standouts in their age divisions included Cape runners Erin Lyons, Emma Inhorn, Victoria Brigham, and Dana Hatton, fifth, sixth, eighth, and 10th, respectively, in the 14-and-under women's age group and Alex Cooley, third in the 14-and-under men's age group.

Emily Attwood, Marita Stressenger, and Kelsey Barton were second, sixth and seventh in the 15-to-19 female division. Matt Rand was ninth in the 15-to-19 male division.

Dana Riker placed fourth in the 20-to-24 women's age group. Colman Hatton placed third in the 20-to-24 men's group.

Carrie McCusker placed third in the 35-to-39 women's age group.

Catherine Payson took second place in the women's 40-to-44 age group. David Weatherbie took second place in the men's 40-to-44 age group, and third among Maine masters men, with a 34:46 time.

Elisabeth Bostwick took fifth place in the women's 45-to-49 age group. Peter Bottomley took second in the men's 45-to-49 group.

Leigh Bagley was seventh and Ellen Russell ninth in the women's 50-to-54 age group.

Tom Ryan placed second in the top senior men's overall division (50 over) with his 35:11.7 time.



Photo by Ann Kaplan

The view through the town center, from the media truck, ahead of the leading pack.

Laura Tyrrell was ninth in the women's 60-to-64 age group. James Toulouse, Alvin Bugbee and Larry Benoit were second, sixth and ninth in the men's 60-to-64 age group.

Elizabeth Serrage was sixth in the women's 70-to-74 age group. Robert Coughlin was third in the men's 70-to-74 age group.

Victoria Poole and Paul Chamberlain each placed first in their 80-and-over age groups. Poole, age 81, also received the Johnny Kelley Award, given to the oldest finisher.

For complete race results, go to www.coolrunning.com.



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The cystic fibrosis team poses before the race.



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Kyle Toot, left, and Greg Toot



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Claudia Getchell, left, and Lyn Slack

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A wheelchair division racer is cheered on by roadside crowds.



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The "pack," breaks away.



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Race founder, Joan Benoit Samuelson, is greeted by a costumed pair of runners.



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From left, sisters Nicole Lyons, Erin Lyons, and Shannon Lyons, with friend Carolyn Doane, show off their "just do it" spirit before the race.

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Cape's 'recycling educator'... the toughest job in Cape Elizabeth?

By Gregory Walsh

Everyone knows that educators have tough jobs, none more so, perhaps, than the "recycling educator" soon to be employed by the town of Cape Elizabeth.

Public Works officials were advertising for someone to fill this part-time position earlier this summer. Before too long we might expect his or her first appearance at the local recycling center. Whether or not the recommended uniform for this person includes personal body armor is yet to be seen. If not, then perhaps a yellow Big Bird suit might be more effective.

But take my word for it – standing there at the hopper asking people why they are not

recycling is risky business.

First of all, you have to realize that, yes, there are still people who do not recycle – even here, in as progressive a town as Cape Elizabeth. All it takes is a few minutes there at the hopper, and you can see all the paper, containers, yard waste, and other items that get dumped in there that should not be (plus food scraps that could be composted). And what's inside all those big black trash bags that get tossed into the hopper is anyone's guess.

Now, think of the poor recycling educator whose job, at least in part, has got to be to educate people right there on the firing line. As a member of the town's recycling com-

mittee, I have tried this a couple of times.

There is no easy way to approach someone who just tossed in a box full of paper. Even using the most friendly tone possible, reminding the person that all that paper could be just as easily tossed into the silver bullet typically gets you a terse reply inviting no further conversation or maybe an excuse like, "But these are my personal papers." There is always an excuse to be heard, but the way I see it, few are justified.

And then there are the looks and comments suggesting that one ought to tend to one's own business. That's when the body armor might be useful, depending on the personalities involved.

The recycling educator's job would be much more pleasant were he to station him-

self right there at the Silver Bullet, thanking folks and encouraging them as they unload their cars and trucks. But that would be preaching to the choir. No, the real job is right there at the hopper, even if it's just to stand by offering assistance or working on new educational signage or maybe even helping people to unload their vehicles of things that actually belong in the hopper.

It would be great if the recycling educator could actually work himself out of a job by convincing absolutely everyone who backs up to the hopper that everything recyclable should go elsewhere around the Transfer Station. That would be great for the town and for its recycling program, but the successful educator might have to move on to another town or to a new career.

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**Reported by Debbie Butterworth
COMPLAINTS**

- 7-5 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area regarding a motor vehicle burglary. Taken from the vehicle was a purse containing credit cards, personal ID and money.
- 7-10 An officer spoke with a resident of the Mitchell Road area regarding a subject described as a white male, approximately 18 years of age, wearing brown checkered or plaid shorts, brown shirt, rawhide type necklace, brown hair, approximately 5'10" who came to her residence selling books. The resident said the suspect stated he played soccer for the Strikers, a soccer club in South Portland, and that the club was raising money for a team trip to London. The suspect also told the resident he had a father in Germany that he was going to visit and that he had never been out of the country. He also told her that he lives with his grandmother on Stonegate Road. The company, Prestige Sales, USA, has a Web site, but there are numerous complaints found on the Internet about people getting scammed out of cash by others telling a similar story. The officer then called and left a message for the treasurer of the South Portland Strikers soccer team to find out if they are fundraising and if not, to make them aware someone is using their name. The officer made contact with the team president by phone and told him about the complaint. The team president stated that their soccer team is not engaged in any fundraising at this time and that he would notify other soccer teams in the area of this scam.
- 7-15 An officer met with a groundskeeper of a property in the Spurwink Avenue area regarding a missing cart, which was later located.
- 7-17 An officer spoke with a resident of the Fowler Road area regarding unauthorized charges on the resident's credit card.
- 7-19 An officer met with a resident of the Broad Cove area regarding the theft of a mailbox and post.
- 7-19 A resident found a debit card and turned it in to the police department. The owner was identified and located.
- 7-19 An officer spoke with a counselor regarding a domestic situation. Case to be referred to DHS.
- 7-19 An officer spoke with a resident of the Spurwink Avenue area regarding a motor vehicle theft. The vehicle was later recovered in Kittery.
- 7-19 An officer located an abandoned all-terrain bicycle in the area of Shore and Ocean House roads.
- 7-21 An officer was given a credit card that was found at Cumberland Farms. The owner was identified and contacted.
- 7-21 An officer met with a resident of the Sawyer Road area regarding the theft of a mailbox and post.
- 7-23 An officer recovered a 10-speed mountain bike from the upper lot of CEHS. It was tagged and held for safekeeping.

- 7-23 An officer spoke with a resident of the Shore Road area regarding a motor vehicle burglary. Missing from the vehicle was a cell phone and charger.
- 7-23 An officer met with a resident of the Wells Road area regarding the theft of an outboard motor. Missing was a Mercury 20-hp outboard valued at \$2,900.
- 7-23 An officer met with a local business representative in the Ocean House Road area regarding the theft of an outdoor motor. Missing was a Yamaha 7-hp motor valued at \$1,000.
- 7-24 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area regarding a motor vehicle burglary complaint. Missing from the vehicle was an iPod.

SUMMONSES

- 7-7 Saco resident, speeding (44/35 zone), Spurwink Avenue, \$119
- 7-8 CE resident, failure to provide proof of insurance, Shore Road, \$208
- 7-9 SP resident, uninspected vehicle, Shore Road, \$133
- 7-10 Standish resident, speeding (44/30 zone), Fowler Road, \$137
- 7-10 Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Shore Road, \$133
- 7-11 CE resident, uninspected vehicle, Fowler Road, \$133
- 7-12 Scarborough resident, speeding (46/30 zone), Sawyer Road, \$185
- 7-13 Scarborough resident, expired license, Sawyer Road
- 7-14 Windham resident, possession of marijuana, Fort Williams
- 7-21 Scarborough resident, speeding (35/25 zone), Scott Dyer Road, \$137
- 7-21 SP resident, permitting unlawful use of motor vehicle, Sawyer Road
- 7-22 CE resident, speeding (54/35 zone), Spurwink Avenue, \$185
- 7-22 SP resident, uninspected vehicle, Spurwink Avenue, \$133
- 7-25 SP resident, speeding (49/35 zone), Spurwink Avenue, \$137
- 7-25 CE resident, uninspected vehicle, Ocean House Road, \$133
- 7-26 Scarborough resident, unregistered vehicle, Sawyer Road, \$70
- 7-26 CE resident, uninspected vehicle, Shore Road, \$133

- 7-26 CE resident, domestic violence assault, criminal threatening, criminal restraint
- 7-27 SP resident, operating unregistered vehicle, Fowler Road

JV SUMMONS

- 7-25 CE resident, speeding (46/35 zone), Spurwink Avenue, \$137

ARRESTS

- 7-12 CE resident, operating after suspension, possession of a suspended license
- 7-12 CE resident, outstanding warrant
- 7-26 CE resident, domestic assault, domestic violence, criminal threatening, criminal restraint

FIRE CALLS

- 7-21 Ocean House Road, water problem
- 7-22 Philip Road, power line down
- 7-22 Scott Dyer Road, tree fire
- 7-24 Cove View, fire alarm

RESCUE CALLS

There were 7 runs to Maine Medical Center. There were 2 runs to Mercy Hospital. There was 1 patient treated by Rescue personnel, but not transported.

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Cape brothers bike 470 miles across the not-so-flat state of Iowa



Thomas Robinson, left, and his brother Noah, who recently bicycled 470 miles across Iowa, pose after dipping their tires in the Mississippi River July 25 at the end of a seven-day bicycle ride sponsored by the Des Moines Register newspaper.

In July, while Texan Lance Armstrong cycled through France, two Cape Elizabeth brothers wheeled their way across Iowa. Thomas Robinson, 15, and his brother Noah, 12, biked nearly 500 miles in a seven-day race, the Register's Annual Great Bicycle Ride Across Iowa (RAGBRAI), the longest, largest and oldest touring bicycle ride in the world. The race attracts 10,000 bicyclists each year.

The ride follows a different route across Iowa every summer but always begins with a traditional rear-tire dip in the Missouri River, rolls east for 500 miles with one 100-mile

day, and ends with a final front-tire dip in the Mississippi. Riders this year traveled across the southern part of the state in a route that convinced them Iowa's reputation for being flat is flawed: The ride included more than 23,000 feet of hill climbs.

Thomas, who will be a Cape High School sophomore, did the whole ride as a single rider, while Noah, who will enter seventh grade at Cape Middle School, completed the ride on a combination of single and tandem bicycles. Both plan to ride again next July.

Epic swim



Ellie Krigman

Ellie Krigman, the daughter of Harry and Karen Krigman of Rock Wall Lane, came in third in the Kids Urban-Epic Aqua Run with a time of 17:58. The race, held July 18, included a 100-yard swim at East End Beach in Portland and a one-mile run to the Maine State pier.

Caper Nick Daly wins Peaks to Portland!



Photo by Beth Rand

Cape Elizabeth swimmer Nick Daly, 19, far right, won the Peaks to Portland race in Casco Bay on July 25, the first time he ever competed in the 2.4-mile race, which starts on Peaks Island and ends at Portland's East End Beach. With Daly are his mother Joan, to his immediate left, who spotted for her son in a kayak, and fellow Cape residents, left to right, Emily O'Neill; her spotter, Dave Croft; swimmer Paige St. Germain; and her spotter, Ben Raymond. Nick Daly swims for Middlebury College's swim team. Raymond is Cape High's swim coach, and Croft is the assistant swim coach. The three swimmers, as well as Croft and Raymond, swam for CEHS.

Senatorial senior send-off



Former Cape Elizabeth Community Services Director Sue Weatherbie, front row, seventh from right, and other Maine seniors gather with Sen. Susan Collins in late July at a pep rally in Scarborough where Collins wished athletes well at the National Senior Games held in Palo Alto, Calif., in early August. Cape resident Eileen Monaghan was another of the more than 80 Maine athletes who qualified for the games, which featured events in 18 sports.

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Cape golfer Reese McFarlane, who won his third consecutive junior state title this month, picks out his line before sinking the putt that would add to his 13 birdies in the two-day Maine Junior Golf Championship. McFarlane, who is 12 and played up a division, won the 13-14 age division at the Maine State Golf Association's 73rd annual tournament, held Aug. 4-6 at Val Halla Municipal Golf Course in Cumberland. He had five birdies in the match and was one under for the day in his final and semifinal matches. He plays at the Purpoodock Club.

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Kevin Brady Memorial Alumni Soccer Game set for Aug. 28 at Hannaford Field

The ninth annual Kevin Brady Memorial Alumni Soccer Game will be held Friday, Aug. 28, at Hannaford Field. Once again, the Cape Elizabeth High School girls varsity team will take on CEHS alumni in a game starting at 5:30 p.m. A veteran group of alumni players will challenge this year's varsity squad, girls' varsity coach Gary Newell said.

The varsity boys' team will face off against alumni in a game that will start immediately after the end of the girls' game.

"The boys' alumni team will be comprised of players from graduating classes of the 1970s through 2009. Like the lady alumnae, the mens' team is made up of many high schools' All-Americans, former and existing collegiate players, and even a few with professional experience," event organizer John

Brady said, adding, "These games are not viewed as 'an exhibition' game. Both teams play to win."

Boys' varsity coach Ben Raymond says the game will be "the perfect opportunity as a final warmup for his season."

In addition to the two varsity games, an abbreviated youth contest is planned.

The event, sponsored by Cape Soccer Boosters, is the primary fundraiser for the Kevin Brady Spirit Award and Scholarship, given each year in honor of Cape Elizabeth High School soccer player, Kevin Brady, who passed away in a car accident in August 2000.

Alumni players desiring to play, or anyone wishing to make a donation, may contact Brady at 772-5220, extension 203, or john@thebayage.com.

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Tuesday, Aug. 25

School Board Business Meeting, 3:30-6:30 p.m. High School library, 345 Ocean House Road

Tuesday, Aug. 25

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

Wednesday, Aug. 26

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

Tuesday, Sept. 1

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

Wednesday, Sept. 2

Community Services Advisory Commission, 7 p.m., Cape Elizabeth Community Center, 343 Ocean House Road

Thursday, Sept. 3

Town Council workshop, 7:30 p.m., Thomas Memorial Library, 6 Scott Dyer Road. Review of Thomas Memorial Library Study Committee final report

Sunday, Sept. 6

Labor Day Art Show, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Fort Williams Park

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Al-Anon, Newcomers' meeting, 6:15 p.m., regular meeting 7:30 p.m. **Thursdays**, at United Methodist Church, 280 Ocean House Road (Rt. 77). Regular meeting 7 p.m. **Fridays** at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 885 Shore Road.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 2 p.m. **Saturdays**, First Congregational Church, 301 Cottage Rd., So. Port.; 7 p.m. **Wednesdays**, St. Bartholomew Church, 8 Two Lights Rd.;

7 p.m. **Fridays**, St. Alban's Church, 885 Shore Road.

Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society, 9 a.m.-noon **Thursdays**, except for holidays, storm days, Thomas Memorial Library, 6 Scott Dyer Rd. Volunteers assist with information searches. Public welcome. Meetings are first Monday of the month, 7 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.

Land Trust triathlon, festival set for Sept. 27

The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust (CELT), a nonprofit organization committed to the conservation and stewardship of distinctive lands cherished by the Cape Elizabeth community, recently announced details for the fifth annual Noyes Hall & Allen CELT Challenge Sprint Triathlon and Duathlon. The event will take place on Sunday, Sept. 27 at Cape Elizabeth High School and will be followed by a Harvest Festival and community barbecue.

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

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

The Noyes, Hall & Allen CELT Challenge will feature a triathlon (swim-bike-run) and a duathlon (run-bike-run). The triathlon consists of a 425-yard pool swim, a 14-mile bike ride and 3-mile cross-country trail run, while the duathlon replaces the swim with an additional 1.5-mile trail run. Teams of two or three people may also sign up and compete in either the triathlon or the duathlon.

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

In addition to Noyes, Hall & Allen Insurance, the CELT Challenge has received other strong sponsorship support for the event. "Despite the difficult economy, past sponsors have renewed their commitments, and some, like *Maine Magazine*, have increased

Fall foliage trip aboard train to include turkey dinner

Community Services plans a fall foliage trip along Lake Winnepesaukee in New Hampshire on Thursday, Oct. 8. The ride aboard the Hobo Train, which will leave from Meredith, N.H., will include a catered lunch by Hart's Turkey Farm Restaurant that will feature a traditional turkey dinner with all of the fixings.

Tripgoers, who will pay \$73 a head, will leave from the rear of the Community Center at 7:30 a.m. To make a reservation, call 799-2868.

their support for the event," says Franklin.

Maine Magazine, the sister publication to *Maine HOME+DESIGN*, is the media sponsor for the Noyes, Hall & Allen CELT Challenge and the Harvest Festival. Formerly *Port City Life*, *Maine Magazine* debuts in September with an out-of-the-gate readership of more than 30,000. It's an ever-growing subscriber base of people who are actively engaged in their lives in Maine and who have the means to experience new sights, sounds, tastes, and products.

Returning as our medical sponsor, OA Centers for Orthopaedics is the premier orthopedic practice in Maine and one of the country's leading innovators in orthopedics. OA's 23 physicians and surgeons are highly specialized in areas such as sports medicine; hand surgery; joint reconstruction of the hip, knee, and shoulder; medical and surgical treatment of the spine; foot and ankle surgery; and complex fracture treatment.

We are pleased to have Cycle Mania of Portland return as our equipment sponsor for the Noyes, Hall & Allen CELT Challenge this year. Cycle Mania will provide on-site mechanical services for triathlon participants the day of the race. In addition to a top-notch service department, Cycle Mania sells and supports bikes and frames from Trek, Cannondale, Specialized and Seven Cycles, as well as components, accessories, car racks, rentals, nutritional products and racing wheels by Zipp, Bontrager and Mavic.

Registration

Both seasoned and aspiring athletes who are interested in participating in the triathlon or duathlon may register at capelandtrust.org/triathlon/2009. The triathlon is limited to the first 156 registrants, while the duathlon is open to all interested participants.

Volunteers

CELT is also seeking volunteers who would like to assist the race organizers and athletes participating in the event. Though dozens of volunteers have already committed their time and energy to coordinate the daylong event, dozens more are needed to assist with day-of-event activities. Community-minded volunteers interested in committing a couple hours of their time in the morning or afternoon of Sunday, September 27, to help make the event a success are encouraged to contact Lisa Flaim at CELT by calling 767-6054 or sending an e-mail to admin@capelandtrust.org.

Health fitness instructor to teach several classes

Cape Elizabeth resident Patty Medina, a former University of Southern Maine health fitness instructor, will teach several Community Services classes this fall at the Community Center: aqua aerobics, "Fitball-On The Ball Workout," ballroom dancing for couples, and "The Greatest Zumba Loser Challenge." More information about the classes will be available in the Cape Elizabeth Community Services brochure that will come out later this month.

For questions about personal training or private lessons, please contact Medina at 767-2844 or pmedina@maine.rr.com.

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Zoning Board of Appeals (live)

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Town Council special meeting (live)

Aug. 26 - 7:30 p.m.

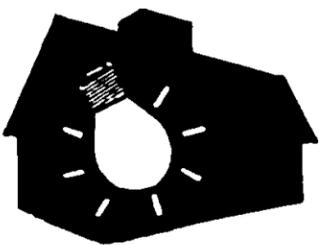
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Field hockey boosters to hold bottle-drive fundraiser on Aug. 22

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.

Cape resident new president of Rotary Breakwater Daybreak



Jim Price and Mark Duval

Cape Elizabeth resident Mark Duval is the 2009-2010 president of the Rotary Club of Breakwater Daybreak, South Portland and Cape Elizabeth. He follows South Portland resident Jim Price as president.

In his post, Duval will continue to promote Rotary's mission of 'Service Above Self' through projects that include scholarships to international and multicultural students who attend Southern Maine Community College, opportunities for sophomores and juniors to attend the Rotary Youth Leadership training weekend, and literacy and mentoring support in South Portland schools. On the national level, the club will continue to contribute and support the Rotary Polio Plus initiative and the Guatemala Literacy Project.

Naturopath to present two free classes addressing diet

Naturopathic specialist Beth Stockwell will present two free classes addressing the importance of a balanced diet at 5:30 p.m. on consecutive Mondays, Aug. 24 and Aug. 31, at Coastal Wellness Family Chiropractic, 300 Ocean House Road.

"Protein to Balance your Day" will be the topic of the first class, and healthy fats and oils will be the focus of the second. The events will include some food preparation demos, food tasting, and recipes to take home, so participants should come hungry.

Classes are free, but a donation is recommended by each person to cover the cost of food. To reserve a place in one or both classes, which have limited space, please call 799-9355.

Adults can register now for fall programs

Community Services' fall catalog is set to arrive in Cape mailboxes during the last week of August, but adults can register now for a variety of offerings.

Upcoming programs include "Swim Stroke Techniques," Aug. 24-Nov. 9; "Light-house Masters Swim Program," Sept. 14-Dec. 11; "Boot & Suit Camp" Oct. 13-Nov. 12; "Pilates Fun-damentals," which will be offered in the morning and evening Sept. 14-Oct. 1; "Greatest Zumba Loser," Oct. 3-Nov. 21; "Stroller Boot Camp For Mom & Baby" beginning Sept. 15; "College Admissions 101," Sept. 23; "College Survival Boot Camp," Sept. 20; "Fall Lawn Care," Sept. 23; "Is a Root Cellar in your Future?" Sept. 8, 10; and "De-stress Your Life: Rediscovering Holy Leisure," Sept. 9-30.

For more information, please call 799-2868 or visit the Community Services' office, located in the Cape Elizabeth Community Center, 343 Ocean House Road.

Breakwater Daybreak Rotary Club looking for exchange team to go to India

The Rotary Club of Breakwater Daybreak, South Portland and Cape Elizabeth, is looking for candidates to apply as a member of a Group Study Exchange Team that will spend four weeks in January 2010 in the state of Maharashtra, India studying the host country institutions, economy and culture, and observing how its professions are practiced abroad.

Rotary's Group Study Exchange is a unique opportunity for young men and women, age 25 to 40, in the early stages of their business or professional careers to travel abroad and to share vocational information with their peers in another country. Candidates must live or work in the area roughly bounded by Damariscotta to Fryeburg, Maine to Dover, New Hampshire to Newburyport, Massachusetts. They cannot be Rotarians, nor children or spouses of Rotarians. Rotary

—see **ROTARY EXCHANGE**, page 15

'Rivals' Aug. 27 screening at Cape High School to benefit Mountain Valley player with leukemia



Members of Mountain Valley High School's football team run onto Hosmer Field in Rumford for a pep talk before a game against Fryeburg Academy on Nov. 3, 2007, in this still photo from the documentary "Rivals." Donations raised at an Aug. 27 screening of the film at Cape Elizabeth High School will benefit MVHS player Danny Garneau.

By Wendy Keeler

Football players from Cape Elizabeth and Mountain Valley high schools may duke it out on the field, but when it comes to what really counts—players and their towns—they leave the competition on the field. "Rivals," a documentary about the teams, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 27, at Cape Elizabeth High School.

All donations collected at the screening will benefit Mountain Valley player Danny Garneau, 16, diagnosed with leukemia this summer.

The contributions will be added to more than \$5,000 raised at an Aug. 14 screening of the film at Mountain Valley High School (MVHS) in Rumford, which drew a crowd of nearly 800 people.

Mountain Valley parents appreciate the decision by Cape Elizabeth documentary filmmaker Kirk Wolfinger, Cape Elizabeth Football Boosters President Marc Weiss, and CEHS Football Coach Aaron Filieo to help raise money for Garneau.

"It is really nice to see two communities who have battled on the athletic fields come together for something so important as this," Rumford parent Matt Kraubis wrote in a

mid-August e-mail to Weiss. "Thank you for doing this."

Kraubis' son, Cameron, one of Danny Garneau's best friends, played football with Garneau the day he suffered his first symptoms.

"Danny was with Cameron and my wife

at a 7-on-7 football game this summer at Leavitt High School. After playing, Danny complained of trouble breathing, but said that he could make it home," Kraubis wrote. "Once home, his parents took him

to the local hospital, and they transferred him that night to Maine Medical Center and he was diagnosed with a very aggressive form of leukemia."

Since then, Garneau has been receiving chemotherapy. He will remain at Maine Med until February with two- or three-day breaks between his six chemo treatments.

"He has a long way to go," Kraubis said in his e-mail.

Meanwhile, the family is coping.

"Danny's mother, Kim, an elementary teacher in Rumford, will be taking the year

—see **DANNY GARNEAU**, page 19

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Cape Land Trust's 'Paint for Preservation' Wet Paint Auction to feature 22 painters



Monhegan and Exeter, N.H., artist Don Stone, whose Impressionist paintings, such as "Surf and Rocks," are highly regarded, will be one of the 22 artists painting at designated public and private locations in Cape Elizabeth on Aug. 30.

Cape Elizabeth Land Trust (CELT) will hold its second "Paint for Preservation" wet paint auction Aug. 30. Throughout the day, 22 artists will paint at designated public and private locations chosen to highlight Cape Elizabeth's natural beauty. Maps of the artists' locations will be available at CELT's office on the day of the event.

That evening, the newly created, unframed artwork will be auctioned at a cocktail reception hosted by Rodney Voisine of Old Ocean House Farms, a private estate in Cape Elizabeth. Tom Saturley of Tranzon Auction Properties will serve as auctioneer.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust's "Saving Cape's

Great Places" initiative. Tickets to the event are limited, so early reservations are recommended. Auction reservations and raffle tickets for a limited first-edition print, "Inner and Outer Glow, Cape Elizabeth," by Maine artist Connie Hayes are available through CELT, 330 Ocean House Road or online at www.capelandtrust.org.

Sponsors include *Maine Home + Design*, R.M. Davis, Ethos Marketing and Design, Watermatic Irrigation, Art Mart, Casco Bay Frames and Gallery, Pierce Atwood, and Town & Shore Associates. Catering for the event is being donated by CVC Catering Group, and a parking shuttle is being pro-

—see **WET PAINT AUCTION**, page 21

Cape High graduate's work on film, 'In a Dream,' to air on HBO, Aug. 24, 28



Mosaic muralist Isaiah Zagar is the subject of "In a Dream," a documentary that aired last week on HBO and will air again on the channel at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 24, and, for night owls, at 1:30 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 28.

By Wendy Keeler

Cape Elizabeth may not be Hollywood, and CETV-Channel 3 is no HBO, but the two have a connection: Erik Messerschmidt.

The 28-year-old, who worked the camera for Cape's cable channel while he was at Cape Elizabeth High School, was director of photography for the documentary, "In a Dream," which aired last week on HBO and will air at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 24, and 1:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 28. One of 15 films short-listed for a 2009 Academy Award for best documentary, the movie will be available on demand on HBO until Sept. 14, and through Netflix starting in September. Bull Moose will carry the DVD at all 10 of its Maine stores.

The focus of the feature film, which has earned positive reviews from movie critics, is artist Isaiah Zagar. In the past 40 years, Zagar has covered more than 50,000 square feet of Philadelphia with mosaic.

Chronicling Zagar's work and his tumultuous relationship with his wife, Julia, "In a Dream" follows the Zagars as their marriage implodes and a harrowing new chapter in their life unfolds, an HBO release states.

'Bones'

A graduate of Emerson College in Boston, where he studied film production, Messerschmidt stays busy. He serves as lighting director, or "gaffer" on the Fox television show, "Bones." He is

also director of photography for "Wait for Me," a feature-length documentary by Academy Award winning director, Ross Kauffman. "Wait for Me" tells the story of a mother's search for her son, who never returned from a trip he made to the Himalayas in 1985.

'Mad Men' and Brazilian Girls

As a gaffer, Messerschmidt has worked on the AMC show, "Mad Men," and on Paramount's "Everybody Hates Chris." He has shot short films, commercials, and music videos for artists such as The 88, The Brazilian Girls, and The Deftones, worked as a creative technician to photographer Gregory Crewdson, and as lighting designer for artists Mike and Doug Starn.

WMPG

Messerschmidt's official technical work dates back to the time he was 11 years old, his mother, Ulla Messerschmidt, recalled in a phone interview the second week of August. "He started out at WMPG [in Portland], where he was a deejay for a program called "Chickens are People, Too," she said.

But for Messerschmidt, who is "fasci-



Cape Elizabeth High School graduate Erik Messerschmidt directed photography for the documentary.

nated with light," according to his mother radio lacked the visual component. He went on to work on lighting in CEHS theater productions.

'Breathtaking'

Much of the footage in the documentary is from the Zagars' home movies. Messerschmidt shot the current-day footage.

What reviewers have raved about most is the film's photography.

"In a Dream" abounds in visual pleasure," a *New*

York Times reviewer wrote on April 10.

"The sheer visual impact of 'In a Dream' is breathtaking," a July 3 *Boston Globe* review stated.

Day trip to feature entertainment, gourmet comfort food

Community Services plans a day trip to the Stone Mountain Arts Center in Brownfield on Tuesday, Oct. 20, that will include a show and full-course luncheon.

The luncheon will feature gourmet comfort food and the "Rooster Review" which will showcase New England entertainers.

The group will leave from the rear of the Community Center at 9:30 a.m.

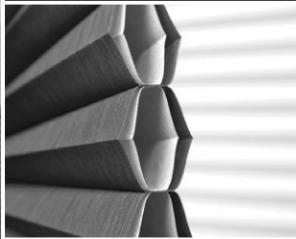
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Bicycling event to raise money for scholarships named after Cape grad who died while biking



An Aug. 28 bicycling event in Cape Elizabeth will benefit two scholarships named after Joshua Kuck, right, a 2003 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate who died on his bicycle in 2007. He stands here that year with Brandon Crain, with whom he co-founded the University of South Florida's bike-racing team.

By Wendy Keeler

Two years have passed since a truck killed Cape Elizabeth High School graduate Joshua Kuck while he was biking in Florida, but the pain that Kuck's stepfather, Cape resident Dana Temple, feels hasn't diminished a bit.

"Losing a child is nothing a person should go through," Temple said in an Aug. 12 phone interview. "It has become a bit of an obsession to try to prevent this from happening to another family."

Joshua's Ride

Temple has spent the summer organizing Joshua's Ride, an Aug. 29 bicycle ride open to all, that will start and finish at Cape Elizabeth High School. Bikers, who will set out at 8 a.m., can register for the ride, which is not a race, for \$25 online at www.joshuaride.org, or for \$35 the day of the ride.

Money raised through the event will help fund two USA Cycling Development Foundation (USACDF) scholarships in Joshua's name—one for a boy and one for a girl.

"The scholarships will go to collegiate cyclists who strive, as Josh did, to promote cycling in ways that increase safety and awareness of the sport," said Temple, who two years ago established a scholarship in his stepson's name for a Cape Elizabeth High School student, a scholarship not connected to these two, or to the fundraiser.

"The statistics are that more than 600 riders per year nationwide lose their lives, just as Joshua did, in accidents with vehicles," Temple said. "Members of the USACDF, who feel this is unacceptable, felt adamant that a cycling advocacy and safety scholarship would be a good step in correcting that situation."

Three routes

Cyclists will be able choose from one of three routes on Aug. 29: a 10-mile "family" ride, a 22-mile route for intermediate cyclists, or a 77-mile route for advanced bikers. The shorter rides stay mostly in Cape Elizabeth. The longer route goes all the way to Saco, Hollis, Buxton, and Gorham. Race

routes are available on the Web site by clicking on "the ride."

After graduating in 2003 from Cape Elizabeth High School, where he played on the 2003 state-championship-winning lacrosse team, Kuck went to Plymouth State University in New Hampshire before transferring to the University of South Florida in Tampa. There he founded the university bicycle racing team with fellow cyclist, Brandon Crain.

'It's incomprehensible to us that Josh died for nothing, and by doing this, it makes us feel like Josh didn't.'

—Dana Temple, Josh Kuck's stepfather

In charge of fundraising, Kuck raised \$25,000 in less than a year. He and Crain designed uniforms, organized racing events, and soon their team competed against other collegiate bike racing clubs. In the summer of 2007, Kuck, 22 at the time, returned to Cape Elizabeth.

Never saw him again

"We sent him to school in August, and we never saw him again," Temple said. "In October, Joshua and the team went out for a 100-mile ride, and while coming through an intersection, someone in a pickup truck hit him and killed him."

The thought that the scholarships might help bring about tougher laws for motorists regarding bicyclists gives Temple and his partner, Prudence Todd, some solace.

"For us, it's incomprehensible that Josh died for nothing, and by doing this it makes us feel like Josh didn't," he said.

Temple has a vision.

"The goal is to build the scholarships to the point that they are significant enough to make the requirements for the scholarship more involved," Temple said. "We want the recipients to work with politicians, townships, and cities to improve cycling lanes, zones, and intersections, and also the laws protecting cyclists."

During Joshua's Ride, cyclists will be able to make rest stops for water, sandwiches, and food at places set up along the routes. Riders will also get "product giveaways," and

—see JOSHUA'S RIDE, page 16

Program about medication safety to include catered lunch

Physician and Cape Elizabeth resident Kevin Wallace will present an educational program about medication safety at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 24, at the Cape Elizabeth Community Center. Wallace, who specializes in pharmacology and toxicology, will address issues regarding the adverse effects of drugs, especially on members of the aging population, who are at the highest risk.

Terra Cotta Pasta Company in South Portland will cater the lunch. The cost per person is \$9, and reservations are required. For more information, or to reserve a space, call 799-2868.

Class of 2004 to hold reunion Sept. 18, 19

Cape Elizabeth High School's Class of 2004 will hold its fifth reunion Sept. 18-19.

"We hope all class members will be able to join us on Friday, the 18th, for a tailgate at CEHS's football home opener at Hannaford Field," organizer Elizabeth A. Kayatta said.

The following day, class members will take a chartered cruise of Casco Bay before heading to RiRa in the Old Port for a gathering. The entire weekend of events will cost \$25 per class member, and \$35 for each guest. Class members can register online at <http://cehs2004.webs.com>, or e-mail cehs2004@gmail.com to get more information.

CELT accepting photo submissions for contest

The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust (CELT) is accepting submissions to the third annual "Celebrating our Natural Heritage Photo Contest" through 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 CELT 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 by mail or electronically and should clearly identify the entrant's name and contact information. Photos may be either black and white or color and should be sized at least 8x10 inches. Digital submissions should have sufficient resolution to be printed at those dimensions.

For contest guidelines, and to see past winners, visit www.capelandtrust.org. CELT will reproduce the top three photographs 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.

**More Events
& Organizations on
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Rotary exchange

Cont. from page 13

pays the travel costs, and arranges all the logistics for team members, including lodging with local hosts. Applications must be submitted to the club by Sept. 25. Please contact Club President Mark Duval at 799-7314, or visit www.breakwater-rotary.org.

Expanded story time schedule resumes for fall session

The fall children's program session will begin the week of Aug. 30 with the same expanded schedule as last year.

Mother Goose Time, for babies up to 18 months, will remain on Wednesdays at 11 a.m. Tales for Tots, for toddlers 18 to 36 months, will be offered Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Story Garden, for 3- to 5-year-olds, will be offered on both Tuesdays and Fridays from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Family Story Time, for all ages, will continue to be offered on Saturdays from 10:30 to 11 a.m.

The story time theme for the week of Aug. 30 to Sept. 5 will be "Over in the Barnyard," with stories about farms and farm animals.

All programs are free, and preregistration is not required. For complete program details, please visit the library's Web site at www.ThomasMemorialLibrary.org.

Friends of the Library lobby sale continues

The Friends of the Thomas Memorial Library (FOTML) have an ongoing used book sale in the library's lobby. Volunteers frequently replenish the selection of hardcover and paperback bestsellers and other books of interest for adults, as well as popular hardcover and paperback books for children. Prices range from 50¢ to \$2. All proceeds go to the Thomas Memorial Library Foundation to benefit library programs and services. Donations of books, audiobooks, videos, and DVDs are still being accepted and may be dropped off in the library's entryway during regular library hours (no textbooks or magazines, please.)

FOTML's huge annual Fall Book & Bake Sale will take place October 8-10. (See *The Cape Courier* and the library's Web site for complete details as the date approaches.)

Regular library hours resume Sept. 12

Beginning Sept. 12, the library will be open 9 to 5 on Saturdays. All other library hours remain the same.

Birth record access to be genealogy group's Sept. 5 topic

Former Maine Sen. Paula Benoit of Phippsburg, whose bill allowing Maine residents access to their original birth records became law in January, will be the featured speaker at the Greater Portland Chapter-Maine Genealogical Society's next meeting, at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 5, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 29 Ocean House Road.

A social time will be held at 12:30. Meetings are free and open to all. For more information, call Linda Aaskov at 490-5709

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Locavore tour abundant with Cape gardens



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Belfield Road resident, Peter Richardson, tends to his bees on Aug. 8 during the "Backyard Locavore Tour," a garden tour organized by master gardeners and food preservers trained by the University of Maine Cooperative Extension. The event showcased backyard "do-it-yourself" strategies used by "locavores," who eat food grown and produced locally. People who took the tour, which featured gardens in Cumberland, Yarmouth, and Falmouth, visited Cape gardens that included the Cape Elizabeth Community Garden and Jordan's Farm, and the backyard gardens of Red and Louise Sullivan, Tony and Beth Owens, Rodney Voisine, Beth and Peter Richardson, and the Witwicki family on Cottage Farms Road.

Garden Club plans Sept. 9, Oct. 7 meetings



Photo by Lynda Brearey

Members of the Cape Elizabeth Garden Club gather on the grounds of the Scarborough home of Ed Woodbine earlier this summer, where they enjoyed a tour of his "beautiful and diverse gardens ... and enormous variety of flowers, trees, and shrubs," club member Barbara Anderson wrote in an e-mail to The Cape Courier.

The Cape Elizabeth Garden Club's next meeting, set for Wednesday, Sept. 9, at the home of Garden Club President Jane Zimmerman, will feature beekeeper Andrea Glazier as speaker.

In July, members got a personal tour of the grounds and gardens of Scarborough resident Ed Woodbine. Following the tour, members gathered at the home of Nancy Hunter for a meeting and a sandwich/dessert lunch.

In August, club members met at the home of Virginia Camp, where Nancy Hunter and

Fran Mitchell offered a program on horticulture. The club welcomed new members Mary Bostwick and Gail Morgan.

Club members, who care for the gardens at Fort Williams Head Light and the Thomas Memorial Library, encourage gardening as a visual pleasure as well as to support the "greening" of our planet, member Barbara Anderson said.

The club's next meeting is planned for Wednesday, Oct. 7.

For information regarding membership, please call Betty Montpelier at 799 0229.

Josh's Ride

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a raffle will be held for a \$2,000 road bike, Temple said.

Joshua's Ride will become an annual event, Temple hopes.

"We plan to do this every year," he said,

adding, "There are hundreds of rides like this around the country. There are rides in Massachusetts that cost \$5,000 per person."

Joshua's Ride differs from most bike rides around the U.S.

"This is one of the few rides that actually benefits bicyclists, who are very generous with their time and often ride at events benefiting other causes."

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Christine LaTorre was named to the spring-semester dean's list at Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y., where she is majoring in psychology. At Hartwick, Christine has participated in athletics, clubs and the honors program. A Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, she is the daughter of **Susan LaTorre**.

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Four Cape Elizabeth lawyers from Verrill Dana in Portland were recently selected by their peers for inclusion in the 2009 edition of "The Best Lawyers in America": **Kenneth F. Ginder** and **Gregg H. Ginn** for employee benefits law, **David C. Hillman** for bankruptcy and creditor-debtor rights law, and **Alexia Pappas** for white-collar criminal defense.



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Chewonki bottle drive continues through end of 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 annacon@maine.rr.com or 767-5860. The bags are not available at the store.

This year the Middle School Parents Association 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.

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 terripatterson@maine.rr.com.

Education Foundation to give annual teacher, staff awards Aug. 25

The Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation will welcome school staff members the first hour of their first morning back to school by presenting two or more teachers with two honors: the Tim Thompson and Elaine Brownell awards. The presentation, the fourth since CEEF started the awards in 2006, is set for 8-8:30 a.m. in the Cape Elizabeth High School cafeteria, and all in the community are welcome to attend.

The Tim Thompson Award, established by Cape residents Nancy and Tim Thompson in memory of their son, Timmy, who died in the summer of 2004 after graduating from Cape Elizabeth High School, goes to a teacher who has made a difference in the lives of students during the past school year.

Named in honor of longtime CEHS math teacher Elaine Brownell, the second award goes annually to a staff member for "outstanding" use of CEEF grant money.

Cape High theater to perform 'Oliver'

Cape Elizabeth High School will present the musical, "Oliver," at eight performances during the two weeks before Thanksgiving, CEHS Theater Department Chair Richard Mullen said.

"Younger Cape students will join high school students in this timeless show of exquisite music and dramatic intensity," Mullen stated in an Aug. 7 e-mail.

Adapted from Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist," with music and lyrics by Lionel Bart, the musical premiered in the West End of London in 1960 and opened on Broadway in 1964.

Cape theater musicals, "Annie," which students performed in 2007, and last year's "Beauty and the Beast," drew full houses.

Anonymous group to match up to \$20K in donations to buy new middle school textbooks

By Wendy Keeler

An anonymous group of donors will match contributions of \$100 or more, up to a total of \$20,000, to help buy new textbooks for Cape Elizabeth Middle School. Members of Text We Can, a parents group seeking to raise \$60,000 by Oct. 1, have already collected \$20,000.

Group members will soon contact all Middle School parents, Text We Can member Patty Grennon said.

"We will be reaching out in the coming weeks to all the parents of children who will benefit from new textbooks in the classroom with the hope that they will help us reach our goal and take advantage of the opportunity to have their contributions matched dollar for dollar," Grennon said, adding that the group accepts contributions of less than \$100, too. "Of course we welcome any and all donations."

The Cape Elizabeth school district has committed \$60,000 to modernize the school's textbook collection. But a total \$120,000 is needed "to get us back on track," School Board and Text We Can member Rebecca Millett said in June.

This past school year, Cape Elizabeth Middle School sixth-graders carried 26-year-old science textbooks in their backpacks. Seventh- and eighth-graders' language arts textbooks were 1989 editions, math books for sixth- through eighth-graders were 11 years old, and kids in the two upper grades used last-century science books, Text We Can members have reported.

Group members would like Cape Middle School students to learn from 21st-century books.

"Lapsed replacement cycles and continuing budget constraints have left the middle school with books that are antiquated, in disrepair and in insufficient numbers so as to prevent students from being assigned their own textbooks for personal use," a Text We Can press release states. "Currently, Cape Elizabeth has resorted to such strategies as buying used books from Ruth's Resources, a recycling shop [in Portland], which carries other districts' retired texts, thus putting our children at a significant disadvantage."

Once the group raises \$60,000, Text We Can will disband.

"This is a one-time deal," Millett said. "We have no plans to raise funds for textbooks every year. We're trying to jump-start the middle school textbook replacement cycle to get it back on track."

Donations, which are tax deductible, can be mailed to Text We Can, Cape Elizabeth Middle School, 14 Dyer Rd, Cape Elizabeth 04107. For more information, go to www.capemspa.org/textwecan, or e-mail textwecan@gmail.com.

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The first student day at Pond Cove is Tuesday, Sept. 1. Students should be at the bus stops 10 minutes before the listed time. Buses leave Pond Cove School for take-home trips at 3:10 p.m.

This schedule also is available online at: (www.cape.k12.me.us/busroutes).

For questions, call Community Services at 799-2868.

PC/BUS 6 Mr. Moore

Old Sea Point Road	7:45
Webster Farm Road	7:45
Eastfield Road/High View Road (turn around)	7:47
Old Ocean House Road/Westfield Road	7:48
Old Ocean House Road/Whaleback Way	7:50
119 Old Ocean House Road (Funny Farm)	7:51
Ocean House Road/Wentworth Road	7:53
Golden Ridge Road	7:55
6 Bowery Beach (behind Kettle Cove Takeout), Crescent View Avenue/Kettle Cove Road	7:57
Kettle Cove Road/Fessenden Road	7:59
Two Lights State Park	8:01
Candle Shack driveway	8:02
190 Two Lights Road	8:03
Two Lights Terrace	8:03
Beacon Lane	8:04
Hannaford Cove Road	8:05
Two Lights Road/Jordan Farm Road	8:06
78 Two Lights Road	8:06
39 Bowery Beach Road	8:07
49 Bowery Beach Road	8:08
**Breakwater Farm (PM K)	
Susan Road/Fowler Road	8:12
Fenway Road/Fowler Road	8:13
Berman Road/Fowler Road	8:14
Jewett Road/Vernon Road	8:15
Jewett Road/Gladys Road	8:15
Hampton Road/Sweetfern Road	8:15
Pond Cove School	8:20

PC/BUS 2 Mrs. Johnson

250/252 Ocean House Road	7:47
**Clinton Road (PM K)	
Ocean House Road/Arlington	7:49
Oakwood Road	7:49
Chambers Road	7:49
532 Mitchell Road	7:50
470 Mitchell Road	7:50
Belfield Road/Cranbrook Drive	7:51
22 Cranbrook Drive	7:52
Cranbrook Road/Stone Bridge Road	7:53
416 Mitchell Road	8:00
Rock Crest Drive/Graystone Road	8:01

**19 Rock Crest Drive (PM K)	
Stonegate Road/Granite Ridge Road	8:05
Stonegate Road/Gateledge Drive	8:07
Columbus Road/Killdeer Road	8:12
Columbus Road/Thrasher Road	8:13
Columbus Road/Ann Arbor Drive	8:14
25 Thrasher Road	8:15
Deer Field Lane	8:17
Pond Cove School	8:25

PM Kindergarten afternoon take-home only:

*20/25 Longfellow Drive	
*33 Farm Hill Road	
*22/9/6 Meadow Way up Orchard Road	
*Farm Hill Road/Orchard Road	
*41 Scott Dyer Road	

PC/BUS 8 Mr. Munson

Shore Road/Lawson Road	7:55
Tides Edge Road	7:56
Ironclad Road	7:56
1022 Shore Road (after Gate 1)	7:58
Shore Road/Surf Road (Post Office)	7:58
Shore Road/Birch Knolls Road	7:59
880 Shore Road	8:00
Shore Road/Cragmoor Road	8:01
Shore Road/Montgomery Terrace	8:03
Woodland Road/Warren Avenue	8:05
Warren Avenue/Charles Road	8:06
Shore Road/Mountain View Road	8:07
Shore Road/Ocean View Road	8:08
Shore Road/Wood Road	8:09
Littlejohn Road/Robinhood Road	8:11
Locksley Road/Robinhood Road	8:12
Locksley Road/Bridle Path Way	8:13
Old Fort Road/Friar Lane	8:15
1111 Shore Road	8:20
Olde Colony Loop #15	8:20
Beach Bluff Terrace	8:21
Hillcrest Drive	8:21
Todd Road	8:22
1199 Shore Road (on curve before Julie Ann Lane)	
Julie Ann Lane	8:23
Julie Ann Lane	8:23
Pond Cove School	8:25

PC/BUS 12 Mr. Spaulding

Fowler Road/Grover Road	7:48
67 Fowler Road	7:49
103 Fowler Road	7:49
279 Fowler Road	7:50
Cross Hill Road/Apple Tree Lane	7:56
Cross Hill Road/Steeple Bush Road	7:57
Cross Hill Road/Poplar Lane	7:58
Cross Hill Road/Tiger Lily Lane	8:00
Cross Hill Road/Chesterwood Road	8:01
Cole Field Road @ first set of mailboxes	8:03
Cole Field Road	8:04
Park Circle @ beginning of circle	8:06
Farms Edge Road	8:07

Spurwink Avenue/Wainwright Drive	8:08
Scott Dyer Road/Starboard Drive	8:09
Village Lane	8:09
Scott Dyer Road/Comfy Cape	8:10
Scott Dyer Road/Russett Lane	8:11
Brentwood Road/Cherry Circle	8:12
Brentwood Road/Penwood Circle	8:13
Brentwood Road/Pine Point Road	8:15
Brentwood Road/Evergreen Circle	8:16
Pond Cove School	8:20

PC/BUS 9 Mr. Brown

Trundy Road/Avon Road	7:45
Trundy Road/Wabun Road	7:45
Trundy Road/Overlook Lane	7:46
Trundy Road/Reef Road	7:46
Reef Road/Overlook Lane	7:47
Reef Road/Oak Knoll Road	7:48
Waumbec Road	7:50
Algonquin Extension	7:51
Pilot Point Road/Katahdin Road	7:51
Katahdin Road/Waban Road	7:52
Broad Cove Road/St. Bart's	7:55
Broad Cove Road/Ledgewood Lane	7:55
Misty Lane/Spruce Lane	7:58
Ledgewood Lane/Spoondrift Lane	7:59
Ledgewood Lane/Misty Lane	8:00
Salt Spray Lane/Channel View Road	8:02
Salt Spray Lane/Hunts Point Road	8:03
Winding Way/Jordan Farm Road	8:05
Running Tide Road cul de sac	8:07
Running Tide Road/Masefield Terrace	8:08
Winding Way/Hunts Point Road	8:09
Cove View Road/Heritage Court	8:10
Cove View Road/Hunts Point Road	8:11
14 Salt Spray Lane	8:13
Dean Way	8:15
Pond Cove School	8:21

PC/BUS 10 Mr. LaRose

170 Ocean House Road	7:51
Albion Road/Ocean House Road	7:52
Harrison/Ocean House Road	7:56
State Avenue/Erie Road	7:57
State Avenue/Beverly Terrace	7:58
Spurwink Avenue/Stevenson Street	8:01
Mitchell Road/Linwood Street	8:03
Old Farm Lane (occasionally)	
Mitchell Road/Shaw Farm Road	8:05
Mitchell Road/Manter Street (PM K stop)	
243 Mitchell Road/Ledgemere (PM only)	
136 Oakhurst Road	8:07
Oakhurst Road/Woodcrest Road	8:08
Woodcrest Road/Arrow Point Road	8:07
Woodcrest Road/Abaco Drive	8:08
Cheverus Road/Campion Road	8:10
Cheverus Road/Southwell Road	8:11
McAuley Road/Lydon Lane	8:12
349 Mitchell Road	8:14

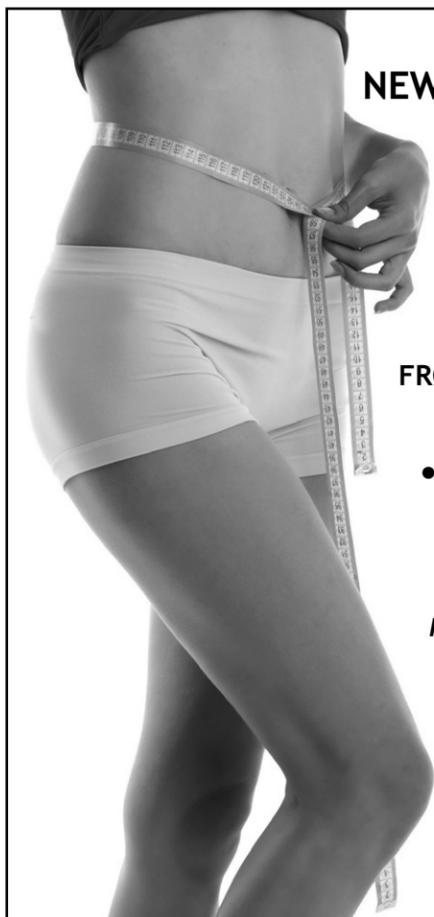
355 Mitchell Road/Gordon's Lane	8:15
Mitchell Road/Meadowview Lane	8:16
179 Ocean House Road	8:17
Pleasant Valley Avenue	8:17
249 Ocean House Road	8:18
Pond Cove School	8:20

PC/BUS 11 Mr. Maxwell

WOW (PM only)	
Spurwink Avenue/Ocean House first driveway	7:45
185 Spurwink Ave. Day Care	7:46
243 Spurwink Ave.	7:48
Dawe Road/Valley Road	7:51
15 Valley Road	7:53
Ridge Road/Dawe Road	7:54
49 Eastman Road	7:58
Eastman (turn around at Eastman/Road/Sawyer Road)	
84 Eastman Road	8:03
28 Eastman Road	8:04
Greenview Drive	8:06
Wells Road/Leighton Farm Road	8:03
1206 Sawyer Road	8:11
1198 Sawyer Road	8:12
1131 Sawyer Road	8:12
1084 Sawyer Road	8:13
1046 Sawyer Road	8:14
Bible College	8:15
Wildwood Drive	8:17
Pond Cove School	8:25

PC/BUS 16 Mr. Michaud

Mitchell Road/Hemlock Hill Road	8:00
Woodland Road/Rosewood Drive	8:02
Woodland Road/Cottage Farms Road	8:03
Cottage Farms Road/Maplewood Road	8:04
Cottage Farms Road/Birchwood Road	8:05
Birchwood Road & Elmwood Road	8:06
Birchwood Road/Forest Road	8:07
Island View Road/Elizabeth Road	8:08
6 Stonybrook Road	8:10
Stonybrook @ Y right around loop	8:11
41/67 Stonybrook Road	8:12
Lindenwood Road/Cedar Ledge Road	8:13
Oakhurst Road/Rocky Knoll Road	8:14
High Bluff Road/Ivie Road	8:16
Oakhurst Road/Wood Road	8:18
Pond Cove School	8:23



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These are the Cape Elizabeth Middle School and High School bus routes, as complete as possible at the time of publication.

On the first day, Sept. 1, freshmen start at 8:15 a.m., and all other high school students start at 11:15 a.m. Students should be at the bus stops 10 minutes before the listed time. In the afternoon, buses leave the middle school at 2:30 p.m. and the high school at 2:35 p.m.

This schedule also is available online at: (www.cape.k12.me.us/busroutes). For questions, call Community Services at 799-2868.

HS/MS BUS 6 Mr. Moore

Ocean House Road/Fox Hill Road	7:09
Ocean House Road/Oakwood Road	7:10
Mitchell Road/Belfield Road	7:13
Cranbrook Drive/Stone Bridge Road	7:15
Cranbrook Drive/Belfield Road	7:17
Stonegate Road/Rock Crest Drive	7:22
Stonegate Road/Graystone Road	7:23
Stonegate Road/Granite Ridge Road	7:24
Stonegate Road/Gateledge Drive	7:26
Mitchell Road/Oakhurst Road	7:28
Mitchell Road/Hemlock Hill Road	7:28
Cottage Farms Road/Rosewood Drive	7:29
Shore Road/Littlejohn Road	7:32
Shore Road/Dyer Pond Road	7:33
Shore Road/Beach Bluff Terrace	7:35
Shore Road/Hillcrest Drive	7:36
Shore Road/Todd Road	7:37
Shore Road/Julie Ann Lane	7:39
Middle School	7:40
High School	7:47

HS/MS Bus 2 Mrs. Johnson

Wheeler Road	7:09
Jordan Farm Road	7:13
Two Lights State Park	7:15
Lobster Shack/Candle Shack	7:19
Two Lights Terrace	7:20
Beacon Lane	7:21
Hannaford Cove Road	7:22
Fessenden Road/Kettle Cove Road	7:23
Kettle Cove/Crescent View Avenue	7:25
Golden Ridge Road	7:27
Ocean Avenue	7:28
Seal Cove Road	7:28
Inn By The Sea	7:29
Fowler Road/Bowery Beach Road	7:30
Fowler Road/Fenway Road	7:35

Fowler Road/Jewett Road	7:36
Fowler Road/Grover Road	7:37
57 Fowler Road	7:38
Old Ocean House/Whaleback Way	7:30
Eastfield Road/Old Ocean House Road	7:36
Old Sea Point Road	7:37
Middle School	7:40
High School	7:47

HS/MS Bus 8 Mr. Munson

429 Ocean House Road	7:10
Ocean House Road/Wentworth Road	7:11
Hunts Point Road/Winding Way	7:18
Salt Spray Lane/Hunts Point Road	7:22
Salt Spray Lane/Channel View	7:24
Salt Spray Lane/Pine Ridge Road	7:25
Broad Cove Road/Salt Spray Lane	7:26
Ledgewood/Broad Cove Road	7:27
Arbor Road	7:28
Ocean House Road/Dean Way	7:29
Trundy Road/Avon Road	7:31
Waban Road/Katahdin Road	7:32
Waban Road/Wambec Road	7:33
Trundy Road/Reef Road	7:34
Middle School	7:40
High School	7:47

HS/MS BUS 12 Mr. Spaulding

505 Spurwink Avenue	7:08
532/534 Spurwink Avenue	7:09
552 Spurwink Avenue	7:10
Cross Hill Road/Chesterwood Road	7:14
Cross Hill Road/Hawthorn Road	7:15
Cross Hill Road/Tiger Lily Lane	7:16
Cross Hill Road/Poplar Lane	7:17
Cross Hill Road/Apple Tree Lane- Steeple Bush Road	7:18
Wells Road/Cross Hill Road	7:19
Leighton Farm Road	7:20
380 Spurwink Avenue	7:24
368 Spurwink Avenue (top of hill)	7:25
340 Spurwink Avenue	7:26
Spurwink Avenue/Pheasant Hill Road	7:27
51 Ocean House Road	7:32
Ocean House Road/Wildwood Drive	7:33
Ocean House Road/ Pleasant Valley Avenue	7:34
Vet Center	7:35
Middle School	7:40
High School	7:47

HS/MS BUS 9 Mr. Brown

Mitchell Road/Gordons Lane	7:12
Mitchell Road/Columbus Road	7:14
Columbus Road/Thrasher Road	7:15
Killdeer Road/Columbus Road	7:16
Deer Field Lane	7:20
Woodland Road/Rosewood Drive	7:24
Cottage Farms Road/Maplewood Road	7:25
*10 Elmwood Road	7:26
Shore Road/Mountain View Road	7:28
Shore Road/Island View Road	7:29
Shore Road/Ocean View Road	7:30
Shore Road/Oakhurst Road	7:31
Oakhurst Road/Woodcrest Road	7:33
Oakhurst Road/Cedar Ledge Road	7:32
Oakhurst Road/Wood Road	7:35
Middle School	7:40
High School	7:47

HS/MS BUS 10 Mr. LaRose

1210 Shore Road	7:16
1180 Shore Road	7:17
Shore Road/Smugglers Cove Road	7:19
Shore Road/Lawson Road	7:20
Shore Road/Chimney Rock Road	7:21
Shore Road/Singles Road	7:21
Shore Road/Ironclad Road	7:21
Shore Road/Delano Park-Gate 3	7:22
Shore Road/Delano Park-Gate 1	7:23
Shore Road/Cottage Lane	7:25
Shore Road/Birch Knolls	7:26
Shore Road/Cragmoore Road	7:29
Shore Road/Glen Avenue	7:30
Woodland Road/Shore Road	7:32
40 Warren Avenue	7:33
Shore Road/Mountain View Road	7:35
Shore Road/Stonybrook Road	7:36
Shore Road/Wood Road	7:37
Shore Road/Olde Colony Lane	7:40
Middle School	7:43
High School	7:47

HS/MS /BUS 11 Mr. Maxwell

7 Eastman Road	7:10
28 Eastman Road	7:11
37 Eastman Road	7:12
49 Eastman Road (turn around @ Alexander Drive)	
Spurwink Avenue/Pleasant Avenue	7:14
Spurwink Avenue/Fairway	7:15
180 Spurwink Avenue	7:16
184 Spurwink Avenue	7:16

Spurwink Avenue (last house on right driveway)	
Ocean House Road/Harrison Avenue	7:18
Ocean House Road/State Avenue	7:20
879 Sawyer Road (Bible College)	7:21
1009 Sawyer Road	7:21
1018 Sawyer Road	7:22
1026 Sawyer Road	7:22
1046 Sawyer Road	7:23
Sawyer Road/Eastman Road	7:24
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Sawyer Road/Fickett Street (Young Lane)	7:25
Sawyer Road/Silva Drive	7:26
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68 Wells Road	7:32
Spurwink Avenue/Wainwright Drive	7:34
Scott Dyer Road/Starboard Drive	7:35
Scott Dyer Road/Brentwood Road	7:36
Scott Dyer Road/Russet Lane	7:36
Middle School	7:40
High School	7:47

HS/MS /BUS 16 Mr. Michaud

Albion Road	7:22
Davcarley Road	7:24
Spurwink Avenue/Aucocisco School	7:26
75 Spurwink Avenue	7:28
Spurwink Avenue/Stephenson Street	7:28
Mitchell Road/Linwood Street	7:30
Old Farm Lane	7:31
Mitchell Road/Woodland Road	7:31
Mitchell Road/Manter Street	7:32
281 Mitchell Road	7:32
Campion Road/Alder Street	7:33
Campion Road/Cheverus Road	7:33
Mitchell Road/Cheverus Road	7:34
299 Mitchell Road	7:34
349 Mitchell Road	7:35
Mitchell Road/Meadowview Lane	7:36
Mitchell Road/Hobstone Road	7:36
505 Mitchell Road	7:37
Middle School	7:40
High School	7:47

HS/MS Bus 5 Mr. Thompson

16 Cheverus Road	7:08
256 Mitchell Road	7:11
Cottage Farms Road/Birchwood Road	7:15
Drop off @ Middle School	7:45
Drop off @ High School	7:50

Danny Garneau

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off from school to stay near Danny full time. Danny's father, Jeff, works at NewPage Paper Mill in Rumford and has had to return to work," Kraubis said.

The family can really use the additional funds, Wolfinger said Aug. 18, several days after attending the screening at MVHS.

"Danny's dad is on a rotation of furloughs. One week he works. The next he doesn't and doesn't get paid, and three times a week he drives the 100 miles to Maine Med," Wolfinger said. "This money will really make a difference."

The documentary, which premiered in July at the Maine International Film Festival in Waterville and will make its rounds this fall on the festival circuit, follows the two teams during their 2007 season.

While filming video in 2006 of the CEHS team, on which his son Ezra plays, Wolfinger, a two-time Emmy Award winner, realized there was a bigger story—one that went beyond the field—after a trip to Rumford for Cape's first game against MVHS. He decided to document the story.

A paper mill is the biggest employer in the Rumford area, located two hours from Portland in the western Maine mountains of Oxford County.

Coastal Cape Elizabeth, the state's most affluent municipality, according to 2000 census data, is known for its high proportion of doctors, lawyers, and other professionals, and has little to no industry.

"On the surface, this film is about the differences: Are you blue collar or white collar,

are you coastal or are you mountain, are you rich or are you poor?" CEHS Coach Aaron Filieo said earlier this summer. "But what a film like this does is help you see kids all

working for and loving the same thing. You see two coaches of different ages who want the same thing, which is for their kids to succeed and feel good about themselves. And you see the families who support and love their kids and want to see them succeed."

MVHS screening

The MVHS screening of "Rivals" featured a banner that reads: "Rivals on the field; allies for a common cause. The M.V. family thanks the C.E. family for supporting the Garneau family."

"I must have heard from 50 people last night, 'Please tell the folks in Cape how

grateful we are,'" Wolfinger said the day after the showing.

Even the event's 50-50 raffle offered a moving moment.

'This film has already done more actual good than any film I have ever made.'

—Kirk Wolfinger,
'Rivals' director

"Travis Ruff, a graduating senior and football player, won \$350. ... He took the wad of cash handed to him by the principal, walked off the stage, and handed it to Mr. Garneau sitting in the first row," Wolfinger said. "Quite a gesture from a 17-year-old kid."

The spirit of "Rivals" was not absent in the MVHS audience during the showing, the director said.

"While watching the film, there was no sense of 'kumbaya.' The audience cheered the Falcons and booed heartily the Capers, all in good spirit, but the rivalry is very, very real and very palpable."

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Record-breakers, left to right, Kyle Long, Andrew Herrera, Marshall Peterson, and Rhyann Cloutier gather with Coastal Maine Aquatics coach, Andrew Kemp, in July in New Brunswick, Canada.

Cape swimmers did it again at Summer Combined Championships put on by Maine Swimming Inc. July 23-26 in Saint John, New Brunswick.

Marcus Cloutier, who swims on CMA's boys' 13-14-year-old relay team, and his younger brother Rhyann Cloutier, who swims on the club's U10 (10 years old and under) team, earned first place overall in their male age groups.

The boys' 13-and-14-year-old relay team, which also includes

Cape swimmer Evan Long, broke four Maine swimming relay records in St. John: in the 200-freestyle relay, the 200-medley relay, 400-freestyle relay, 400-medley relay, and the 800 freestyle relay.

The boys' U10 (10 years old and under)



Cape swimmers, Evan Long, far left, and Marcus Cloutier, second from right, and relay teammates Jerry Gravel, second from left, and Trebor Lawton broke four state swimming records in July in Saint John, New Brunswick, Canada.

team, made up of Cape swimmers Rhyann Cloutier, Andrew Herrera, Kyle Long, and Marshall Peterson, broke three state records in the 400-meter relay, the 200-medley relay, and the 200-freestyle relay.

Cape football fans to enjoy bleachers, more new offerings this fall

By Wendy Keeler

This fall, for the first time, Cape football fans at home games will be able to cheer on their team from 1,400-seat bleachers at Hannaford Field. Game coverage should be better than ever, thanks to a press box atop the seats, which is accessible from both sides of the bleachers.

But fans have more to look forward to than the bleachers, installed in late 2008. This year, Cape Elizabeth Football Boosters will introduce season passes, half-time shows, and Twitter game updates. Boosters also hope to provide free home-game seating to members of nonprofit youth groups.

Season passes

Fans who buy season passes will get to enter the stadium through a special service gate instead of waiting in line, boosters say. Pass holders will pay the same for tickets as fans who pay at the gate.

Gate prices, which have not been set yet, soon will be printed on the booster Web site, www.capeelizabethfootball.com. Boosters say. Passes must be bought before the first home game on Saturday, Sept. 19, when Cape will face Fryeburg Academy at 7 p.m.

'Rising stars'

Half-time shows during the team's four home games will "highlight our rising stars in the youth football program," Boosters President Marc Weiss said.

Two shows will feature performances by youth football players, and two shows will be contests mainly for children. Half times also will include on-field contests for fans: a touchdown pass game and a field goal contest.

Tweets

Fans who can't attend games can still be in the know, thanks to CEHS Football Coach Aaron Filieo, who has set up a team Twit-

ter Web site, www.twitter.com/capefootball. A social networking and micro-blogging service, Twitter users can send and read "tweets," messages of up to 140 characters.

"We're very excited ... [that] our fans, here and abroad, can 'follow' us and receive tweets of quarterly scores of every game," Weiss said.

'Community Corner'

Boosters would like to establish a "Community Corner" at each home game, where young people from local nonprofits can watch games from front row seats for free. Sponsors are needed to fund this program and others, booster Brett Seekins said.

Sponsorship

"The sponsorship fee for the Community Corner and half-time show is \$500 each, which would include a full-page ad in our football program in addition to on-field announcements of the sponsor at the games, and signage," Seekins said.

Game schedule

Games are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 5, at Poland; 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, at York; 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, vs. Fryeburg, at Hannaford Field; Friday, Sept. 25, at Falmouth; 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2, at Gray-New Gloucester; 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9, vs. Wells, at Hannaford; 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, vs. Greely, at Hannaford; 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, at Lake Region.

'Working very hard'

Boosters are excited about the coming season.

"We have been working very hard during the off-season to enhance the football experience for players and fans," Seekins said. "In developing these concepts we're really honoring those who worked so hard over the years to make this program a success."

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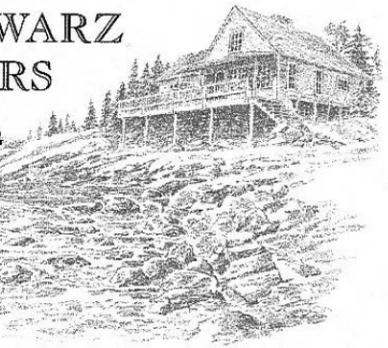
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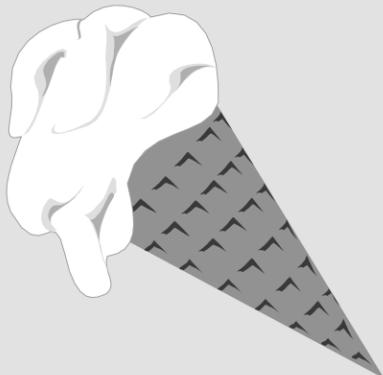
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Bible camp includes 99 campers, 25 adults, 35 youths, an owl, skunk, snake, and snapping turtle



A camper enjoys some water fun in early August at St. Maximilian-Kolbe in Scarborough during St. Bartholomew and St. Maximilian parishes' vacation Bible camp.

Ninety-nine kids—pre-kindergartners through fifth-graders—attended St. Bartholomew and St. Maximilian-Kolbe parishes' eighth annual Bible camp, held Aug. 2-6 at St. Maximilian in Scarborough.

Twenty-five adults and 35 youths helped kids explore how God's children are "accepted by, protected by, saved by, forgiven by, and living for Jesus by exploring the lives of such animals as the skunk, the bear, the moose, the raccoon, and the owl," St. Bartholomew Pastoral Associate Kathy Williamson stated in an e-mail.

During the week, David Sparks of Spark's Ark in Windham introduced kids to Sniffer the skunk, Hootie the owl, Slither the snake, a baby snapper turtle, and some stuffed bats. He talked about how the animals survive and how he saves them, nurses them back to health, and then sets them free. Kids also enjoyed dancing, singing, a visit by a storyteller, a barbecue, and a Mass. The \$300 raised in the Mass collection has been donated to the Susan L. Curtis Foundation, to



David Sparks of Spark's Ark in Windham, who rehabilitates and takes care of injured wildlife, introduces Hootie the Owl to Vacation Bible School campers at St. Maximilian-Kolbe in early August.

help send disadvantaged children living in Maine to Camp Susan L. Curtis in Lovell next summer.

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Wet Paint Auction

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CELT Wet Paint Committee Chair, Claudia Dricot, looks forward to the prospect of another sold-out event celebrating Cape Elizabeth's natural heritage.

"For centuries artists have turned to the natural environment for inspiration and reflection," Dricot said. "Clearly people are excited to see what these artists produce, and at the same time, lend their support to a worthy organization."

The following painters will participate: Leon Anderson, Bill Barton, Paul Bonneau, Marty Clark, Andrew Coffin, Cooper Dragonette, Jim Flahaven, Susan Jaworski-Stranc, Diana Johnson, John Knight, Catherine Meeks, Kevin Mizner, Vanessa Nesvig, Chris Nielsen, Susan Orfant, Ellen Pelletier, John Santoro, Ted Smith, Caleb Stone, Don Stone, Emily Leonard Trenholm, and Aria Tuki.

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Intersection

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

If the council votes to cancel the project

now, the town would owe MDOT approximately \$25,000 for the "local share" of preliminary design costs to date.

If the council votes to authorize the final design and put the project out to bid, and then decides not to go forward, the town will owe MDOT the same \$25,000, plus an additional \$80,000 to \$100,000 to cover the cost of final design work and bidding.

Library

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mold/air quality problems; handicapped accessibility problems; inadequate heating and air conditioning systems; and a highly inefficient physical facility layout for the staff.

The committee looked into four options for dealing with these deficiencies: 1) do nothing; 2) reprogram existing space; 3) construct an addition to the existing structures; and 4) design and build a new facility ("clean slate").

The first two options were discarded. The deficiencies were seen to be too serious to

do nothing, and the reprogramming of space too expensive with very little improvement in functionality.

Seven additional options were gradually winnowed down to one, and this was compared head-to-head with the option of an entirely new facility.

The committee reports that the costs of the two options are similar. The addition scenario is estimated to cost \$5 to 7.5 million. The new facility's estimate: \$5.1 to 7.8 million.

In the end, the committee elected to recommend that a new facility be built.

The committee directed the consultants to develop "conceptual" plans as to how the

Limited public comment allowed

Public comment will be allowed at the Aug. 26 hearing, subject to council rules, Town Council Chair Jim Rowe said.

Individual speakers will be limited to three minutes each, with a total time allotment for all public comment on the agenda item limited to 15 minutes, so that five speakers, each speaking for three minutes, will exhaust the

available time for public comment at the meeting.

"As a courtesy, but not required in our rules, I would appreciate being made aware of those who wish to speak prior to the beginning of the meeting," Rowe said.

A public hearing on the proposed intersection was held in November 2008.

Hearings

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The proposed changes and maps are available on the town Web site.

The maps include an alternate map for the Olde Colony Lane area that makes more area eligible for reduction of mandatory wetland buffers. Town Manager Mike McGovern told councilors at the Aug. 10 meeting that the alternate map "is not at all a significant change in its effect."

Off-road pathway proposed along Shore Road

The public will have another chance to comment on a proposed off-road pathway for bikes and hikers adjacent to Shore Road.

The pathway is visualized in a report compiled by the Shore Road Pathway Study Committee. The report was presented to the council at its April meeting.

The 52-page report containing concept plan drawings and photo simulations, is available on the town's Web site. The proposed path would run from the Fort Williams Park entrance to the town center. The estimated cost of the project is \$883,000.

What does the future hold for Goddard Mansion?

The Fort Williams Advisory Committee voted unanimously in February to recommend that the town not continue to repair and maintain the Goddard Mansion ruins as they are.

Based on a structural analysis conducted within the past year, the full structural repair of the ruins is now estimated at \$631,000. An option to repair just the carriage house and tower portions is estimated at about \$280,000.

Demolishing the entire ruins would cost about \$65,000.

A fourth option, costing about \$100,000, was recommended by the commission. This option would reduce the height of the walls and retain the main front entrance if possible. Signage would be included to explain the history of the structure.

Now councilors want to know what other residents think.

Committee also seeking views on town parking regulations

The council's Ordinance Committee is also seeking citizen views as it begins a

comprehensive review of the town's parking regulations.

The review was prompted by inquiries into parking restrictions near Casino Beach and on Shore Road near the South Portland line.

The council decided to expand the review of parking regulations to include any issues Cape residents may have.

The committee recommended that funding for the proposed library come from a

combination of public and private sources.

The conceptual drawings and floor plans for the proposed facility are part of the report and are available at Town Hall and on the town's Web site, www.capeelizabeth.com.

Public urged to attend workshop on library report

The council scheduled a workshop for Thursday, Sept. 3 to discuss the report and its recommendations. The workshop will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Thomas Memorial Library. Council chair Jim Rowe urged the public to attend.

"This is a good time to get involved if you haven't been already," said Rowe.

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Town Manager makes budget projections

At the Aug. 10 meeting, Town Manager Mike McGovern presented a 3-year budget projection for the municipal (non-school)

portion of the town's budget.

McGovern indicated that, barring capital expenditures that may be approved in the future, the municipal budget is stable. He projected that the budget would rise by a total of only \$15 for the average Cape home by 2013. This represents an increase of 0.3 percent.

McGovern said that any new capital projects not already approved, such as proposed upgrades to the Thomas Memorial Library, were not factored into his projections.

"We're in good shape for the next three years," he said.

Flu

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cases of the virus, also known as "swine flu," in the U.S. since H1N1 was first reported in April. In mid-August, the Maine CDC reported 335 cases in the state, including one death. As with seasonal flu, H1N1 symptoms include cough, sore throat, stuffy nose, achiness, headache, chills and fatigue, but H1N1 can also cause diarrhea and vomiting.

In late July, the CDC recommended that the H1N1 flu vaccine be made available first to five groups: pregnant women; health care workers and emergency medical responders; people caring for infants under 6 months of age; children and young adults from 6 months to 24 years; and people ages 25 to 64 with underlying medical conditions such as asthma and diabetes. Scientists at the National Institutes of Health, the CDC, and the Food and Drug Administration expect to have a vaccine ready this fall.

In his letter, Hawkins also addresses employers and people in medical fields.

"If you're an employer, now is the time to plan to meet your objectives with a reduced staff. You do not want an employee who is

ill to spread flu in the workplace," the letter states. "If you're a medical provider, don't risk being overloaded and overburdened. ... Plan now to deal with the influx of patients [which] could come with an outbreak."

On Thursday, Aug. 20, two days after *The Cape Courier* went to press, Hawkins was scheduled to attend a meeting for representatives of the CDC, state agencies, and municipal and school system leaders to formulate action plans at the state and local levels.

The superintendent promises to keep citizens abreast of developments.

"New information arrives almost daily in my office, and we will continue to keep citizens informed of the changing circumstances," Hawkins said.

For updates from Hawkins, see the "Superintendent Blog" section of the School Department Web site, www.cape.k12.me.us.

For more information, go to www.flu. The site gives guidance for preparing for, preventing, and responding to an outbreak, and also includes checklists and fact sheets to help people make sure they are prepared.

For more information about H1N1 in Maine, go to www.maine.gov/dhhs/boh/swine-flu-2009.shtml.

Election

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press, only one potential candidate, Maureen Humiston, had taken out nominating papers. Humiston took out papers for a three-year seat on the Town Council but had not yet returned completed papers as of Aug. 18.

Completed nominating papers, with signatures of between 25 and 100 registered Cape voters, are due by Sept. 4. Candidates must be residents and registered voters.

A seat on the Portland Water District Board of Trustees, representing Cape Elizabeth and South Portland, will also be filled in the November election. As of Aug. 18, Leon Humiston, Jr. had taken out, but not yet returned, nominating papers for that seat.

Completed nominating papers for the water district seat must have signatures of between 35 and 50 registered Cape voters and between 100 and 150 registered South Portland voters and are also due Sept. 4.

Absentee ballots for the Nov. 3 election will become available approximately 30 days before the election but may be requested now. Requests for ballots may be made online at www.capeelizabeth.com or by calling Lane's office at 799-7665 or by visiting Lane's office in Town Hall at 320 Ocean House Road.

No reason is needed for absentee voting. The municipal election will be held Tuesday, Nov. 3, at the Cape Elizabeth High School gym. The polls will open at 7 a.m. and will close at 8 p.m.

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Jordan Greer recently received the Cheryl Greeley Theatra-Dance Studio's "team player" award, for students 13 and older, at the studio's "Dreams of Broadway" show. The award goes to a student who has given 100 percent in class and onstage. A member of the competition team, Jordan has danced at Cheryl Greeley's for 9 years, and in May she performed her first tap solo at a competition in Durham, N.H. In addition to receiving a gold medal for her performance, she was recognized as best overall in her category. Jordan will enter the eighth grade at Cape Elizabeth Middle School.



Jordan Greer

Two Cape Elizabeth High School students who will be seniors in the fall received book awards this spring from Saint Michael's College in Colchester, Vt. **Zach Gavin**, the son of **Dale Gavin**, and **Morgan Pillsbury**, the daughter of **Graham and Susan Pillsbury** received awards honoring National Honor Society inductees who demonstrate a commitment to volunteerism and leadership through community service.

Nathan Thibeault, a member of the Class of 2011 at Loyola College in Baltimore, Md., was named to the spring-semester dean's list.

Charlemagne Watson recently graduated from Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., with a bachelor of arts degree in economics. Charlemagne is a 2005 graduate of Tabor Academy.

Alison Mehlsak received a bachelor of arts degree in political science May 17 from Tufts University in Medford/Somerville, Mass. Mehlsak was also named to the spring-semester dean's list.

Jacqueline Lauren Moran was named to the spring-semester dean's list at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. A member of Wheaton's Class of 2011, she is the daughter of **Richard and Janet Moran**.

Melissa Kathleen Pisani received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from the University of Delaware in Newark, where she also was named to the spring-semester dean's list.

Pamela Lea Halfacre graduated from Franklin Pierce University in Rindge, N.H., where she earned a degree in music. She was also named to the dean's list for the spring semester.

Robin C. Dionne was named to the spring-semester dean's list at Marist College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., where he is a member of the Class of 2010 majoring in communications and advertising.

Robert Francis Cotter of Coral Gables, Fla. and Scituate, Mass., has been reappointed as a trustee of Boston College in Boston, Mass. He is the son of **Barbara and Joe Cotter** of Running Tide Road.

Two Cape Elizabeth residents made second honors at Clark University in Worcester, Mass. **Kelsey Spratt** is a member of the class of 2012. **Austin Bass** is a member of the class of 2010. Both are Cape Elizabeth High School graduates.

Hayley Eklund Griffin received a bachelor of fine arts degree in graphic design on May 18 from Maryland Institute College of Art in Baltimore, Md. The child of **Gregory Griffin** and **Vicki Cambridge**, she is a Cape Elizabeth High School graduate.

Brad Doliner, who left Cape Elizabeth High School after his sophomore year to attend IMG Soccer Academy in Bradenton, Fla., was a member of IMG's under-18-year-old team, which finished third in the nation in the U.S. Soccer Development Academy League. Starting this fall, Brad will play for the University of Kentucky.

Funny Farm meets Blaine House



Heidi Topchik, program administrator at Funny Farm School in Cape Elizabeth, shares a moment with Maine's first lady Karen Baldacci at a recognition tea held this summer at the Blaine House in Augusta. The school, which recently received the state's highest rating for early care and education, is certified under a rating system administered by the Maine Department of Health and Human Services.

Chris P. Miller was named to the spring-semester dean's list at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) in Troy, N.Y., where he is majoring in civil engineering. After a summer internship in New Orleans, La., he will return to RPI as a senior.

Abigail Delahanty was named to the spring-semester dean's list at Simmons College in Boston, where she is a senior majoring in biopsychology.

Jennifer Laura Meagher received a bachelor of science degree in fashion merchandising in the College of Education and Public Policy at the University of Delaware in Newark.

Chelsea Stephenson, a 2006 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, was named to the spring-semester dean's list at Burren College of Art in Ballyvaughan, Ireland. Through the global studies program at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., she visited museums, galleries and studios throughout Ireland and in Edinburgh, Scotland, and Berlin, Germany. The daughter of Carl and Dianne Stephenson, Chelsea will enter her senior year at Wheaton College, where she is majoring in studio art.

Abhijit Srungavarapu was named to first honors on the dean's list at Clark University in Worcester, Mass.

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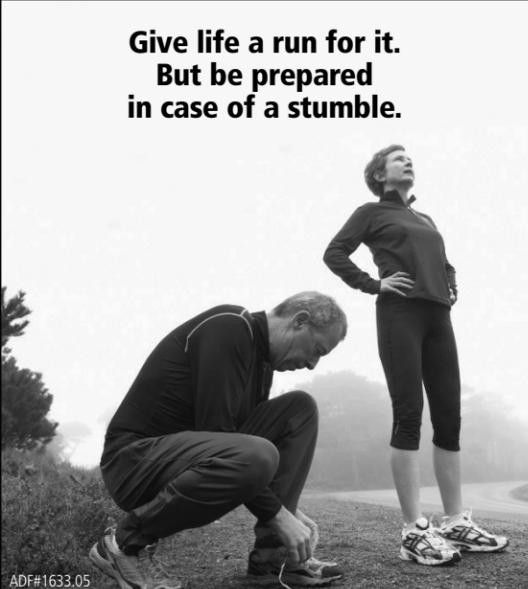


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