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Photo by Ann Kaplan

**Springing to action:** Blue Jays softball players clearly are ready to roll on Opening Day March 7 at Plaisted Park.

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## Voters choose Dill; pass school budget

By Patricia McCarthy

Cape Elizabeth voters approved a \$21.1 million school budget and backed state Rep. Cynthia Dill's successful race for the state Senate on May 10.

The school budget passed easily, with 1,837 voting to approve the proposal and 686 voting no. Town councilors also included an advisory question on the ballot, and 1,288 voters said the amount of the school budget was acceptable, 813 said it was too high and 279 said it was too low.

With the \$8.9 million municipal budget approved by the Town Council last month, town taxes will increase 2.4 percent in the upcoming budget year.

Because of the recently completed town-wide revaluation, the tax rate will drop to \$15.18 per \$1,000 of assessed value, instead of the \$18.28 forecast without the updated assessments, said Town Manager Michael

## Plan establishes way to manage nearly 1,000 town-owned acres

By Patricia McCarthy

After more than a year of work, a Cape Elizabeth committee is getting ready to unveil a proposal for a comprehensive approach to managing town land and open spaces.

The draft management plan developed by the Open Space and Greenbelt Management Committee sets out an overall strategy for how to regulate, maintain, and ensure accessibility to the 16 miles of trails and 923 acres of land that the town either owns or has ac-

### Public forum on the plan:

7 p.m. Thursday, May 26  
at Town Hall.

cess to via easements.

The committee also has created an inventory of town land and trails and put together a chart that indicates the facilities to be found

at each site and the activities which are permitted or prohibited there.

The plan does not cover Fort Williams Park or town athletic fields, which have their own management plans.

The draft plan will be discussed at a public forum on May 26 at Town Hall. Members of the committee will go over the proposals and request feedback.

The land the town owns or has easements on represents about 10 percent of Cape Eliz-

abeth's total land area, and that's an indicator of how important it is to establish formal, written management guidelines, said Town Councilor Jessica Sullivan, who serves on the committee along with the seven members of the Conservation Commission.

"It's really stunning when you realize just what we have here," Sullivan said. "I think it's tremendous that this is being done. It's

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## After many twists and turns, Council OKs funding for Shore Road Pathway

By Bob Dodd

It is fitting, perhaps, that the effort to construct a bike-walkway adjacent to Shore Road mirrors the nature of the road itself. Many turns and dips characterized the decades-long effort before the path was finally approved.

At the May 9 meeting of the Town Council, the path to the pathway may have finally reached its end. Councilors voted unanimously on a \$1.03 million funding package anchored by a recently awarded \$729,000 grant from the Maine Department of Transportation.

"We're getting a million-dollar, incredible pathway that we've been trying to get for 25 years," said Councilor Sara Lennon. "I consider this the best bargain I've seen in a long time."

In addition to the MDOT grant, the funding package includes \$100,000 in private gifts raised by Safe Access for Everyone, a citizen initiative.

A total of \$161,000 in town funds was

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## A: 'A long way from sitting on your couch.' Q: What's it like to be on Jeopardy!?

By Christine Mackenzie

You're looking for it. A smile. A wave. A slight nod of the head. Most 13-year olds are known for the occasional brush-off of their parents.

But if you were competing on *Jeopardy!*, surely you'd get at least a hint of a grin from your teen sitting in the studio audience, right?

Not so for Cape Elizabeth's Tom Vaughan, selected as a contestant on the hit TV quiz show this past winter. As he and his fellow contestants arrived at the stage after hours of practice, his three daughters and wife appeared as stony as strangers among the spectators. Only later did Vaughan discover that "they'd been told by producers, 'Do not talk to him. Do not wave at him. Do not LOOK at him; or he'll be disqualified.'"

Given the high stakes, his family took the instructions very seriously, while Vaughan added his family's stoicism to the other nerve-racking concerns a *Jeopardy!* contestant must face.

"I bought some books about subjects I didn't know much about, like 'Opera for Dummies' and 'British History for Dummies.'"

— Cape resident Tom Vaughan

Most of us don't ever have the chance to prove our couch-confident knowledge in front of a TV audience, but for Vaughan, the battle to press the *Jeopardy!* buzzer before the other contestants was real indeed.

In 2009, daughters Jane, Natalie and Helen urged Vaughan, a casual *Jeopardy!* fan, to try out for the show. He decided to test his wits and took the online test offered annually to prospective contestants.

After several months and more levels of screening, Vaughan was invited this January to appear on the show, and he and

See **JEOPARDY!** page 18

## Senior wins nation's top student honor

By Patricia McCarthy

For most people, there wouldn't be much of a link between potato launchers and being named a U.S. Presidential Scholar.

But for Jack Queeney, a Cape Elizabeth High School senior, there was a direct connection between the fun devices his uncle introduced him to seven years ago and his selection this month as one of 141 Presidential Scholars, considered the nation's top honor for high school students.

In one of the essays he wrote after being invited to apply for the award, Queeney said his seemingly never-ending quest to perfect a device for hurling spuds great distances was more than just a



CEHS senior Jack Queeney will study engineering at MIT.

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# Judy's Produce Pantry organizers ask those who could benefit to please give a call

By Patricia McCarthy

No town is immune from poverty, hunger or just the struggle of trying to stretch a family food budget far enough.

That's the idea behind Judy's Produce Pantry, a food pantry that's gearing up for its second year, starting next month at the United Methodist Church in Cape Elizabeth.

The pantry will again be stocked with fresh produce grown in plots at community gardens at Gull Crest and on land owned by Maxwell's Farm off Spurwink Avenue.

Penny Jordan, co-owner of Jordan's Farm and a member of the committee that organized the food pantry, sees the effort as the essence of a community.

"To me, it's about neighbors helping neighbors," she said.

That neighborly hand will be extended beginning June 21 and will continue every Tuesday through the end of October at the United Methodist Church on Ocean House Road in Cape Elizabeth.

Nancy Miles, the coordinator of the pantry, said a key focus this year will be to make sure there's enough produce for those who show up, but not too much beyond that. She asks that people planning to go to the pantry call ahead of time at 767-1031 or email her at *nmiles@maine.rr.com*.

Miles said she and the other organizers only want to know someone will be picking up the produce (and how much) so that the amount of produce provided is appropriate.

With no sign-up required, and no income requirements, she said, it can be as simple as: "Hi, this is Bob and I'd like to pick up produce for a family of five."



*The number to call is 767-1031.*

The service is confidential and any unclaimed or unused produce will go to the Food Cupboard in South Portland.

Miles said the food pantry idea grew out of the community garden, which she, Carol Fritz and Judy Simonds began a decade ago after taking a master gardener's class. Miles said one of the class requirements was to donate 40 hours toward a community service project.

"I think we all covered that in the first week!" she said. "I enjoy gardening, and I enjoy giving back to the community."

For the first eight years that the garden was up and running, participants took part in the Plant A Row for the Hungry program (now Maine Harvest for Hunger), run by the Cooperative Extension Service to help stock other food pantries in the area.

Last year, organizers decided Cape could use a pantry as well.

They steered produce from the community garden plots there and Jordan donated food grown on Jordan's Farm. Individual gardeners also donated produce. Originally named Cape Produce Pantry, it was renamed Judy's Produce Pantry after Simonds died last spring.

Town Clerk Debra Lane said the need for help in putting food on tables in town is present and growing.

"The economy over the past couple of years has increased the need for folks to come in and ask for help. Fuel prices have just made it even harder and worsened the whole situation," said Lane, whose job includes overseeing the town's aid programs. "Some people are very quick to say that Cape residents don't need assistance, but I'm here to tell you that many do."

Miles said the committee – which also includes Janet Villiotte, Tina Harnden, Beth Owens, and Ruth Morrison, pastor of the Methodist Church – hopes to see the program grow far beyond what was accomplished in the pilot year.

Food produced in the gardens, as well as produce donated by local gardeners and by other farms as needed, again will be stored at Jordan's Farm, then boxed up and set out at the church, which is providing space even though the pantry is not a church-run program.

Miles said the gardeners are hoping for another year of great weather to keep the pantry supplied with fresh produce. But don't expect miracles, she joked. For the first few weeks, "it'll likely be greens, rhubarb, snap peas," she said. "Don't come in June looking for tomatoes!"

## Should town be solely responsible for cost of rabbit removal?

According to your article on the front page of the May 4 *Courier* concerning the plight of the New England cottontail rabbits, the town of Cape Elizabeth seems to be accepting 100 percent responsibility for causing the demise of the rabbits living in the "test site" of the Arboretum in Fort Williams Park.

There is no mention of some responsibility of the Arboretum Steering Committee, who organized these volunteers. This committee is comprised of master gardeners. Surely, before they moved in with clippers, hacksaws and worse, they should have made sure they were not destroying a habitat of an endangered species.

It perhaps was an unfortunate mistake,

but why should the taxpayers of Cape Elizabeth be responsible for the bill of \$4,800 to capture and relocate the rabbits? Let us not forget this "test site" is only the first of an Arboretum Committee plan of 14 more sites in Fort Williams that might change the character of our park.

Don't misunderstand me: I know we must somehow protect our magnificent views and control the growth of the "invasive plants," but to give over 14 acres of the park (equivalent to the acreage of over five soccer fields) to formal arboretums requires some serious thinking about the natural character of our park (including the bunny and possible other inhabitants).

Betty Crane

## Reader urges residents to 'think local, shop local'

In the interest of "shopping local" and keeping our local shops here, I wonder how many of you have tried the wonderful Shore Things shop?

Places such as that, Jordan's Farm, The Local Buzz, Drillin Hardware and many other wonderful places that I frequent often cannot survive without people – Think local, shop local; I do.

Nancy Ricker

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## Family Fun Day returns June 11 at Fort

The return of the Maine Rock Gym's climbing wall and karaoke are among the highlights on the schedule for 2011's Family Fun Day at Fort Williams Park.

This year's fun and games are scheduled for Saturday, June 11. The day will begin at 10:30 a.m. with the traditional parade, beginning at Cottage Farms Road. The parade will feature floats, fire engines, antique cars and bands.

Then the game area opens up, along with the popular train ride, face painting and arts and crafts displays.

The rock climbing wall will return and

be joined by "Monkey Motion," a jumping system that's expected to be hugely popular. Karaoke will follow from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. A dog show is also on tap for which registration is required. Call Karen Pride at 232-2579 for more information or to sign up.

Family Fun Day is a fundraising event for local groups. Nonprofit organizations interested in participating or volunteers looking to help out should call Steve Culver at 767-9072, and artists or craftspeople should call 799-1674 to sign up for space for a booth. The space is free, but participants must supply their own table and any displays.

## Memorial Day plans include traditional ceremony

Cape Elizabeth will mark Memorial Day with its traditional parade and ceremony.

Parade participants should be at Fowler Road and Route 77 at 8:15 a.m., and the parade will start at 9 a.m. The route is north on Route 77, left onto Scott Dyer Road and will end at the War Veteran's Memorial, where a ceremony and wreath-laying will take place.

War veterans and active duty personnel are invited to march, and those with a fam-

ily member serving in the armed forces are asked to contact Jim Huebener at 767-1754 or 831-3625 or at [jhuebene@maine.rr.com](mailto:jhuebene@maine.rr.com) so they can be recognized at the ceremony.

Groups interested in marching should also contact Huebener. This year's marshal is Dexter Hunneman, a Cape resident and Army veteran of World War II.

An open house at the Town Center Fire Station follows the parade and ceremony.

## Pathway

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approved for the project: \$75,000 from the Infrastructure Improvement Fund, \$60,000 from the Town Center Sidewalk Account and \$26,000 from money remaining from funding approved last year. A \$40,000 grant from the Portland Area Comprehensive Transportation System credit program also was included.

The MDOT funds are expected to be available July 1. If actual costs of the pathway come in below budget, the balance will revert to the Infrastructure Improvement Fund.

The 5-foot-wide pathway is intended to make Shore Road safer for casual bikers and pedestrians. It will be separated from the road by about 3 to 5 feet.

The work on the current plan was begun in 2007 with the formation of the Roadway Safety Working Group. This led to the creation of the Shore Road Path Committee later the same year.

In 2009, the committee submitted its design for a path that would connect the Town Center with Fort Williams Park. The design was used in applying for the MDOT "Quality Community Programs" grant.

The report prepared by the Shore Road Path Committee describes the path's design as "the committee's best efforts to balance the public safety needs of pedestrians, the preservation of the unique physical and natural characteristics of Shore Road, and impacts on abutting property owners."

The entire path is located within the existing right-of-way of Shore Road with a couple of exceptions. According to the committee report, two property owners are allowing the path to be placed on their property to create a better separation from the road and to preserve existing trees. Over 90% of the existing trees along the path route will be preserved.

### Speakers express support, concerns

The council allowed 15 minutes for public comment on the pathway and funding package. About a dozen residents spoke, most in support of the path.

Some residents expressed concerns.

"I have mixed emotions about the path," said Karen Holmes, a resident of Olde Colony Lane. She said she was not sure she could ever feel that Shore Road was safe for kids.

Nelson Silva noted that the original inten-

tion was for the \$200,000 in matching funds to come from private gifts. SAFE was given until October 2011 to raise these funds, he said.

Councilor Jessica Sullivan asked Town Manager Mike McGovern what the impact would be of waiting until October to see if SAFE could raise more private funding. He said that waiting might put the MDOT grant in jeopardy. He added that the path project was the only one approved at the full amount by the state.

In the end, Sullivan voted to accept the proposed funding package.

The council authorized the town manager to administer the project and work with MDOT to complete the project within the approved budget.

**Assessor gives revaluation update**  
Town Assessor Matt Sturgis provided the council with an update on the revaluation at the May 9 meeting.

Sturgis explained that the revaluation, the first done since 2003, seeks to equalize the tax burden. The revaluation does not raise new revenues for the town, he stressed.

Sturgis said that about 36 percent of Cape Elizabeth homeowners will see a decrease in property taxes, 40 percent will see taxes stay the same or increase slightly, and the remaining 24-25 percent will see an increase.

While the result increases the town's overall property valuation from \$1.36 billion to \$1.64 billion, the tax rate will drop from \$18.28 to \$15.18 per \$1,000 of assessed value.

For the current median home in Cape Elizabeth valued at \$318,900, this will mean a tax bill of \$4,840. The new assessments for all properties are posted on the Assessor's Database available on the town's website.

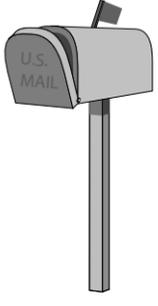
Homeowners were notified of their new assessment by letter the week of May 9. Sturgis said the new assessed values are not final and he will meet with homeowners who question their assessments beginning May 24.

Residents can schedule reviews by calling the assessor's office at 799-1619.

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## Stepping into the Sesquicentennial



About 150 years ago, on the eve of the Civil War, the people of Cape Elizabeth were going about their daily business, unaware of the trials to come. Certainly there were signs of trouble brewing, but except for the recent election, it all must have seemed very far away. In coming months, a Cape Courier series by Ellen Van Fleet follows the development of the war through the eyes of people who lived in Cape Elizabeth in 1861. Cape Elizabeth author Paul J. Ledman's book, "A Maine Town Responds," will be the main guide. Small entries in the Courier will capture the news and concerns as events unfolding outside of Cape Elizabeth thrust their way into the local consciousness.

**May 18, 1861:** The citizens of Cape Elizabeth, in town meeting, have patriotically resolved to tender money and men in aid of the government, and to provide for the families of those who may volunteer in the defence [sic] of the country. [Portland Transcript]

**☞** The Houlton Times says that Col. John Goddard is going to Aroostook to get up a regiment of volunteers, to be commanded by himself.

**☞** A severe storm of wind and rain commenced on Monday afternoon and continued through Tuesday. It must have been a little uncomfortable for the troops at the camp. [Portland Transcript]

**☞** The enlistment of seamen at the naval rendezvous is proceeding with rapidity. Men can ship for one or two years, at their option. [Portland Transcript]

**May 22, 1861:** Arkansas, Tennessee, and North Carolina join the Confederacy thus forming an 11-state Confederacy with a population of 9 million, including nearly 4 million slaves. The Union will soon have 21 states and a population of over 20 million. [Portland Transcript]

**May 25, 1861:** RAILROAD ACCIDENT: On Saturday evening the train from Boston ran over Mr. Eben Skillings, of Cape Elizabeth, who was asleep on the track, near Cape



Photo courtesy of Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society

Civil War regiments leaving Maine for the front marched from Camp Berry, located in current-day South Portland near today's Veteran's Bridge, to Commercial Street in Portland to board trains. The trains passed by the Cape Elizabeth Depot, pictured here, located near the present-day intersection of Broadway and Evans Street in South Portland. The Portland-Saco-Portsmouth Railroad, which was completed in 1842, connected Portland to Boston until 1965.

Elizabeth Depot, cutting one leg so badly that it was amputated just above the ankle. He was doing well on Monday. [Portland Transcript]

**☞** A gentleman from Virginia says the slaves comprehend very well the position of affairs and are deeply interested in

the war. He heard them pray for the success of the North. [Portland Transcript]

**☞** Gov. Ellis has telegraphed to Jeff. Davis that the North Carolina Legislature has passed the ordinance of secession unanimously. [Portland Transcript]

## Cape Elizabeth resident Lunney honors his forebear's Civil War service

By Timothy Lunney

One-hundred-fifty years ago may seem like ancient history to most people, but for longtime Cape resident and World War II veteran Boyd Lunney, it was the era of his grandfather. Boyd's maternal grandfather, David Taylor of Smithfield, was a combat veteran of the Civil War, which started on April 12, 1861.

David Taylor was born on July 2, 1833, at New Sharon, Maine. He was a descendant of at least four of the Mayflower Pilgrims, of New England's earliest Quakers, and of veterans of the Aroostook War, the War of 1812, the American Revolution, the French and Indian War, King Philip's War, and even the battle of Black Point at Scarborough in 1677.

So it came as no surprise to his family when, in October 1862, 31-year-old Taylor volunteered for military service during the Civil War. Leaving his young wife Susan and

infant son Charles in the care of his parents, Taylor enlisted as a private in Company D of the 28th Maine Volunteer Infantry Regiment.

Organized at Augusta on Oct. 18 and mustered in for nine months' service, the 28th Maine Infantry left for Washington, D.C., on Oct. 26, 1862. The soldiers stopped at New York, where they were posted at Fort Schuyler until Nov. 26, and then at East New York until Jan. 17, 1863.

The 28th Maine next moved on to Fortress Monroe, Va., Jan. 17-22, and then to New Orleans Jan. 22-29. The 28th Maine was posted to Chalmette, La., until Feb. 15, 1863, when the men moved to Pensacola, Fla., and then returned to New Orleans on March 22. They then moved to Donaldsonville, La., and had duty there and at Plaquemine Parish until May 27, 1863.

The 28th Maine Infantry was attached to

the 2nd Brigade, 2nd Division, of the 19th Army Corps until six companies were ordered to Port Hudson, La., on May 27. The 28th Maine Infantry was assigned to Maj. Gen. Nathaniel Banks' force in its prolonged assault and siege at Port Hudson, La.

Confederate Gen. John C. Breckinridge and 4,000 troops occupied the fortification and batteries at Port Hudson, situated between Baton Rouge and Bayou Sara. Confederate soldiers of the 4th Louisiana Infantry were also garrisoned at Port Hudson.

"Port Hudson, unlike Baton Rouge, was one of the strongest points on the river, and batteries placed upon the bluffs could command the entire river front," historian John D. Winters wrote in his book, "The Civil War in Louisiana," published in 1963.

Union Gen. Nathaniel Banks and his troops assaulted and then surrounded Port Hudson from May 22 to July 9, 1863. On

May 27, 1863, after their initial frontal assaults were repulsed, the Union forces settled into a siege that lasted for 48 days. Banks renewed his assault on June 14, but the Confederate defenders counterattacked and successfully repelled them.

During the Confederate counterattack on June 28, 1863, Union companies fought off an overwhelming force, "killing and wounding twice as many men as they themselves numbered, including a general and several field officers—captured nearly as many prisoners as the number in the garrison and twice as many officers as there were in the fort," according to the Adjutant General of Maine.

On July 9, 1863, after hearing of the fall of Vicksburg, the exhausted Confederate garrison at Port Hudson finally surrendered, ending 48 days of continuous fighting and placing the entire Mississippi River under Union control. Both sides had suffered heavy casualties. About 5,000 Union men were killed or wounded, and an additional 5,000 fell to disease or sunstroke; Confederate forces suffered around 750 casualties, several hundred of whom died of disease. Sixty-five thousand Confederates surrendered and were sent north as prisoners of war.

The 28th Maine then was attached to the 3rd Brigade, 2nd Division, 19th Corps of the Department of the Gulf. On July 4, 1863, the Regiment was ordered to Donaldsonville and saw duty there until July 12, when it moved on to Baton Rouge, and then to Cairo, Ill., on Aug. 6.

The 28th Maine mustered out on Aug. 31, 1863. A total of 1,185 men served in the 28th Maine. The regiment lost one officer and 10 enlisted men, killed and mortally wounded, and three officers and 140 enlisted men to disease, for a total 154.

After his Civil War service, David Taylor returned to his family at the Taylor farm at Smithfield. Over the succeeding 21 years, he had three more children with his wife Susan, lost her to a tragic illness, and then remarried and had four more children. At some point before July 1884, Taylor and his family moved to a farm at newly settled Easton, Maine.

Taylor died on Jan. 30, 1887, at age 53 at Easton.

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## Farm Alliance seeks volunteers, sponsors third annual Strawberry Fest June 24-25

The third annual Strawberry Fest, featuring music, farm-fresh food and fun activities for the whole family, kicks off Friday, June 24, with a traditional lobster bake dinner and silent auction.

The "Strawberry Jam" dinner will be held in the riding arena at Shady Oak Farm on Fowler Road, from 6 to 9 p.m. It will include lobster, a pig roast and strawberry desserts prepared by local restaurants and businesses.

Come hear the bluegrass band, The Potato Pickers, and bid on terrific prizes in the silent auction, including artwork, fine jewelry, tickets to the Saddleback Mountain Bluegrass Festival, and an overnight getaway to Richmond Island.

Proceeds benefit the Cape Farm Alliance, whose mission is to bring community members together to seek ways to ensure the viability and sustainability of Cape Elizabeth's agricultural assets. The CFA wants every citizen to be able to enjoy the open space, fresh local products, rural scenery and recreational opportunities provided by local agriculture.

The Strawberry Fest continues on Saturday, June 25, with free activities and entertainment from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Maxwell's strawberry fields on Two Lights Road. There will be tractor rides, a children's tent with hands-on activities, local artisans, food vendors and of course, fresh strawberries. This year the festival ends with Portland's favorite bluegrass band, The Jerks of Grass.

The Cape Farm Alliance wishes to thank the sponsors of the Strawberry Jam dinner: Flatbread Company and Down Home Farm. Tickets for the dinner are \$25 a person and will be available in June at Jordan's Farm on Wells Road and Alewife's Brook Farm on Old Ocean House Road.

The CFA is still looking for local sponsors and volunteers for Saturday, June 25. Vendor space is available for artisans and local booster organizations.

Please contact Suzanne Martin-Pillsbury at [suzannepillsbury@yahoo.com](mailto:suzannepillsbury@yahoo.com) or 799-2372. Find the Cape Farm Alliance on Facebook, and visit the CFA online at [www.capeelizabethfarms.com](http://www.capeelizabethfarms.com).

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## Toeing the lines

*A lone runner makes her way southward along Route 77 on a quiet Saturday morning earlier this month. As the August 6 Beach to Beacon 10K draws nearer, she'll be far less apt to have the road to herself as hundreds of Cape runners gear up.*

Photo by Noah Whittenburg



Sara Laprade  
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### The Cape Courier Upcoming Schedule Adjustments:

Deadline	Issue Date
May 20	June 1
June 3	June 15
June 24	July 6
July 8	July 20

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### 1<sup>ST</sup> QUARTER MARKET STATISTICS

If you are considering a move, it may be a fairly good time to sell. Current inventory is very low, and sale prices seem to have stabilized somewhat. As of Friday, 4/15/11, we have the fewest number of properties for sale in Cape Elizabeth since March of 2006!! This is great information to potential sellers, as real estate responds to the laws of supply and demand. Of course, these numbers could change at any time, as more people decide to list their homes for sale.

A review of the market statistics for the 1st quarter of 2011 reveals the following:

- 18 single family homes were sold;
- the highest sale price was \$1,400,000, while the lowest sale price was \$180,000;
- the average sale price was \$440,008, with a 94% average list to sale ratio; and the median sale price was \$335,000, with a 92% median list to sale ratio.

These statistics indicate that both the average and the median sale prices in the first quarter of 2011 were higher than they were for the same time period in 2010 (though not higher than those for the entire 2010 year). Though I would not yet consider this a trend, it may be good news for sellers.



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# Where's *your* insurance card? Police issue lots of summonses for not producing one

Reported by Debbie Butterworth

**COMPLAINTS**

- 4-16 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area about harassing telephone messages.
- 4-19 Two officers responded to a residence in the Shore Road area for a report of a person yelling and using profanity. The person was located, checked for well-being, and warned for disorderly conduct.
- 4-21 An officer met with a visitor to Fort Williams, where she reported the theft of her purse from an unlocked vehicle. The purse contained credit cards, checkbook, cash, glasses and a driver's license.
- 4-21 An officer met with a resident in the Oakhurst area about an identity-theft complaint.
- 4-22 An officer met with a visitor who reported that he had lost his cell phone and digital camera while bicycling on Shore Road and Cottage Road.
- 4-22 An officer met with a resident of the Old Ocean House Road area about a violation of a protection order.
- 4-24 Two officers responded to a residence for a domestic disturbance.
- 4-25 An officer met with a resident of the Cross Hill area regarding possible suspicious activity.
- 4-27 Two officers responded to a residence in the Spurwink Road area for a report of two runaway juveniles staying there. The juveniles were located and parents contacted.
- 4-28 An officer responded to a local business for a report of found property, a broken PlayStation and DVD disc drive, next to a dumpster.
- 5-2 An officer met with a resident of the Cross Hill area about the theft of a wallet and power drill.
- 5-2 Two officers responded to a residence in the Old Ocean House Road area for a reported verbal domestic disturbance.

**SUMMONSES**

- 4-19 Cape Elizabeth resident, possession of marijuana, violation of conditions of release, Stillman Street, South Portland
- 4-19 Peaks Island resident, failure to produce insurance, Ocean House Road, \$171
- 4-20 Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, Shore Road, \$171

- 4-20 Scarborough resident, failure to produce insurance, Scott Dyer Road, \$171
- 4-21 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to produce insurance, Ocean House Road, \$171
- 4-21 Cape Elizabeth resident, violation of protection order, Farm Hill Road
- 4-22 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding, (44/30 zone), Sawyer Road, \$137
- 4-22 Oxford resident, failure to produce insurance, Shore Road, \$171
- 4-23 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating after license suspension, Shore Road, \$310
- 4-23 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (60/45 zone) Route 77, \$185
- 4-23 Cape Elizabeth resident, unregistered vehicle, Spurwink Avenue, \$70
- 4-27 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (45/30 zone) Shore Road, \$185
- 4-27 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to produce insurance, Shore Road, \$171
- 4-28 Westbrook resident, operating after license suspension, Shore Road
- 4-29 Portland resident, speeding (55/35 zone), Ocean House Road, \$215
- 4-29 Raymond resident, uninspected vehicle, Eastman Road, \$133
- 4-29 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to produce insurance, Scott Dyer Road, \$171
- 4-29 Freeport resident, unregistered vehicle, Spurwink Avenue, \$70
- 4-29 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (44/30 zone) Shore Road, \$137
- 4-29 Cape Elizabeth resident, pedestrian walking on wrong side of way, Ocean House Road
- 4-29 Cape Elizabeth resident, possession of alcohol by consumption, Rand Road
- 4-29 Cape Elizabeth resident, pedestrian walking on wrong side of way, Rand Road
- 4-29 Cape Elizabeth resident, possession of alcohol by consumption, Rand Road
- 4-30 Cape Elizabeth resident, unregistered vehicle, Route 77, \$70
- 5-1 Lewiston resident, failure to produce insurance, Shore Road, \$171

**JUVENILE SUMMONSES**

- 4-19 Naples resident, violation of interim license, \$137
- 4-21 Scarborough resident, possession of tobacco products, Mitchell Road
- 4-22 Gorham resident, failure to produce insurance, Route 77, \$171
- 4-28 South Portland resident, possession of drug paraphernalia

**JUVENILE ARRESTS**

- 4-23 Warrants: Failure to appear in court for theft and operating without a license

**ACCIDENTS**

- 4-25 Abigail Houghton, accident on Sawyer Road

**ARRESTS**

- 4-19 Cape Elizabeth resident, violation of conditions of release, possession of marijuana, Stillman Street, South Portland
- 4-28 Westbrook resident, operating after

license suspension, Shore Road

**FIRE CALLS**

- 4-22 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 4-23 Spurwink Avenue, electrical problem
- 4-28 Campion Road, lines down
- 4-29 Rocky Hill Road, carbon monoxide alarm

**RESCUE CALLS**

There were 16 runs to Maine Medical Center  
 There were 2 runs to Mercy Hospital  
 There were 2 patients treated by Rescue personnel but not transported

## Police thank residents for dropping off more than 144 pounds of medications

More than 110 Cape residents disposed of unused and expired medications April 30 at the Cape Elizabeth Police Department during Cape's participation in the National Drug Take Back Initiative.

Cape Elizabeth police collected 144.4 pounds of medications.

"We would like to thank everyone who participated in the drop-off," Cape Elizabeth Community Liaison Officer Mark Dorval said.

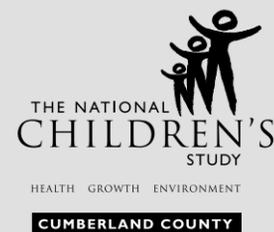
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## Second-grader helps to organize benefit



Pond Cove School second-grader Trully Chillemi, right, poses with her friend Zoe Collins on May 1 at The Local Buzz during the "Food is Hope" event she organized with her father Marc, to benefit the Wayside Food Programs, a hunger relief organization that distributes food, essentials and nutrition education free of charge to people in need. At the event, musicians, including her father, a jazz trumpeter, performed to raise awareness about hunger, and food donations were collected for Wayside. "Trully's idea to use music to teach people about the social condition of hunger is quite remarkable," said Susan Violet, Wayside's executive director. "We are very grateful to her."

## Cheeky duo



Cape Elizabeth High School and Bowdoin College graduates Ted Upton, left, and Scott Caras, who own Cheeky Fly Fishing, a Boston-based fly reel manufacturing company they started in 2009, have launched a new line of fly fishing reels designed for progressive fly fishermen pushing the limits of the sport. The company makes fly reels for "every situation," from bluegill to shark, Upton said.

## Art education award

Deborah Rumery Booth, a 1976 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, received the 2011 Governor's Arts in Education Award at an April 27 ceremony in Concord, N.H.

The art teacher at Epping Middle School in Epping, N.H., Debbie "is an art educator who is known for her innovations in integrating the creative arts into the broader curriculum and for fully engaging parents and community members in the value and importance of an education that includes the arts," a release from the New Hampshire State Council on the Arts states. She is the daughter of Peter and Judith Rumery.

## Beach buddies



A group of 17 Cape residents and Inn by the Sea employees and hotel guests celebrated Earth Day on April 30 with a beach cleanup and the planting of trees. Left to right, Kate Hetrick in the arms of her mother Eileen Hetrick, Meredith Hetrick, Ruth Anne Kinley, Paula Elkins, Derrick Daly, Deb and Stuart Eisenberg, Michael Winn, Holly Ovendon, and Steve Blumenthal pose for a photo at Crescent Beach after their beach cleanup.

David M. Black, a sales account executive at WMTW News 8 in Portland, is a four-time winner of the Hearst Television Eagle Award for Excellence. The award acknowledges Hearst salespeople around the country for top sales numbers as well as contributions to their clients, their office and their region. David is the second salesperson in the nation to be recognized four times with the award.

David and his wife Kim have two daughters. A graduate of Syracuse University, he has worked in the Greater Portland area since 1996.

Jonathan Shapiro, regional managing partner at Fisher & Phillips LLP in Portland, earned recognition in "Chambers USA: America's Leading Lawyers for Business 2011" in the areas of labor and employment and benefits and compensation. Lawyers are selected on the basis of interviews with attorneys, clients and businesses.

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### Checking out the arboretum



Gathering recently at a site that will be part of the arboretum planned at Fort Williams are, left to right, Kathryn Bacastow, who chairs the Arboretum at Fort Williams Park Steering Committee; Fort Williams Foundation President Alice Rand; and Ted Heidrich, regional director of Modern Woodmen of America. Heidrich presented a \$2,500 check to the Fort Williams Charitable Foundation to help with the project, in which 15 individual landscapes will be installed around the perimeter of the park. The insurance company also donated trees for the project. "The support that the arboretum is garnering from local and regional sources is impressive and will help beautify an already magnificent piece of Maine coast," Rand said.

**Natalie Shechman Cohen**, a 2007 Cape Elizabeth High School alumna, graduated magna cum laude from the University of Maine at Orono on May 7. The previous day at an academic recognition ceremony, Natalie, who majored in Broadcast Journalism and minored in Child Development and Family Relations, received recognition from several honor societies: Alpha Lambda Delta for freshman grade point excellence; Lambda Pi Eta, a communication and journalism society; the National Society of Collegiate Scholars, and Phi Beta Kappa, a liberal arts and sciences society. This summer she will work as a public relations intern at Portland-based KempGoldberg Partners.



Natalie Cohen and her brother, Elliot Cohen

**Charles Beecher**, a Cape native who lives in South Portland, has joined **Paula Banks Consulting/Two Lights Home Care** as manager of home care and geriatric care management.

Beecher, who previously was a manager with Medical Home Care Services of Bath, has more than 20 years of experience in the medical field, starting as a registered respiratory therapist. He has worked at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C.; the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston; and Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N.Y.

"Chuck Beecher is a talented manager and excellent clinician. He has the perfect combination of skills needed to manage the tremendous growth we're experiencing, and I'm thrilled to have him on our team," said Banks, who owns both businesses, located in Pond Cove Shopping Center.

Paula Banks Consulting is a geriatric care management company. Two Lights Home Care is a personal care and companion agency.

### Cape doctor's program inspires Girl Scouts to send books to Africa

Thanks to the inspiration of Cape resident and oncologist Sue Miesfeldt, school children in Tanzania, East Africa, have received more than 1,000 pounds of books.

After working in Tanzania, where she noted the need for primary school educational resources, particularly reading books, Miesfeldt returned to Maine and started Children's Books for Tanzania.

Girl Scouts throughout Maine participated in the project by collecting books.

"This project really does demonstrate the power of girls working together to change the world," said Kim Saville, the acting director of the School of St. Jude in Arusha, Tanzania.

"We have just opened our new library, which is in serious need of books, and this thoughtful contribution bolsters our mission of fighting poverty through education."

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### Senior citizens' prom on June 3

An early evening of glitz, glamour, music, refreshments and fun is planned at the "Back to the 50s Senior Citizen Prom," set for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Friday, June 3, at Village Crossings.

Members of Cape Elizabeth High School's senior class and Community Services are sponsoring the event, where Cape Elizabeth Middle School teacher and Cape Elizabeth High School football coach Aaron Filieo will serve as DJ playing oldies.

In addition to decorations, flowers, lights and music, the evening will include the crowning of a Prom King and Queen. All seniors are invited.

Promgoers can drive to Village Crossings, located at 78 Scott Dyer Road, or travel by



Photo by Jayne Hanley

Ike Johnson and Mary Quinn wore the Prom King and Prom Queen crowns at the 2009 Senior Citizen Prom at Village Crossings, where one promgoer wore the brooch that her date and then-future husband gave her for her 1928 senior prom.

bus from the Community Center. Call Community Services at 799-2868 to make reservations.

### Milly's Place potluck dinner set for May 25

An informal potluck supper will be held Friday, May 25, in town to raise awareness about Milly's Place, a local support group for parents of mentally ill children.

The supper will be held at 6 p.m. at the offices of Two Lights Home Care in the Pond Cove Shopping Center.

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**CALENDAR**

Reported by Wendy Derzawiec

**Wednesday, May 18**

Town Council Ordinance Committee, 8 a.m., Town Hall

**Thursday, May 19**

Fort Williams Advisory Commission, 6:30 p.m., Public Works

Thomas Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 6:30 p.m., Thomas Memorial Library

Open Space and Greenbelt Management Plan Committee Public Forum (tentative), 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber

**Saturday, May 21**

Lions Club Yard Sale, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Bowery Beach Schoolhouse, Two Lights and Wheeler roads

"Two-face," 7:30 p.m., St. Alban's Church, 885 Shore Road. FMI 799-4014

**Tuesday, May 24**

Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber

School Board workshop, 7:30 p.m., High school library, 345 Ocean House Road

**Wednesday, May 25**

Town Council Appointments Committee, 6 p.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

Paul Tukey, talk on Natural Lawn Care and documentary film, 6:30 p.m., Town Hall

Discussion - A Parents Guide To Building Resilience in Children and Teens: Giving Your Child Roots, 6:30 p.m., Middle school library

**Monday, May 30**

Memorial Day Holiday, Town Hall, Thomas Memorial Library, Recycling Center closed. Recycling Center open Tuesday, May 31, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Wednesday, June 1**

Community Services Advisory Commission, 7 p.m., Cape Elizabeth Community Center

Future Open Space Preservation Committee, 7 p.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

**Ongoing each week**

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

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

Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society, 9 a.m.-noon Thursdays, except holidays, storm days, Thomas Memorial Library, 6 Scott Dyer Road. Public welcome.

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. Contact Steve Hayes, 799-4610, or Bruce Balfour, 831-0166.

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

The South Portland/Cape Elizabeth Rotary Club, each Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. at the Purpoodock Country Club on Spurwink Road in Cape Elizabeth. Contact John LoBosco at 799-1842.

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

**'Side Show' at Portland Players through May 29**



Photo by Woody Leland

"Side Show" cast members include, from left, Mark Dils, Jen Means, Marie Dittmer and John U. Robinson.

The musical, "Side Show," will run through Sunday, May 29, at the Portland Players in South Portland.

The show, based on a true story, centers on conjoined twins Daisy and Violet Hilton, who started off as a circus act and then became famous stage performers in the 1930s.

Brian Allen directs.

Friday and Saturday shows are at 8 p.m., and Sunday matinees are at 2:30 pm. Tickets are \$15-\$20. Call 799-7337 or visit [www.portlandplayers.org](http://www.portlandplayers.org) for information or tickets.

The theater is located at 420 Cottage Road.

**Organizers seek volunteers to work on July 9 Maine Home + Design Garden tour**

During the first-ever Maine Home + Design Garden Tour: Hidden Gardens of Cape Elizabeth, planned for Saturday, July 9, the public will have the chance to tour private Cape gardens. The event, which will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., will benefit the Arboretum at Fort Williams Park, a nonprofit group seeking to eradicate invasive plant species and restore native gardens around the perimeter of Fort Williams Park.

The fundraiser will be similar to past

kitchen tours sponsored by *Maine Home + Design* magazine.

Volunteers are needed to help with logistics, public relations and marketing, and to advertise sales and work on gardens. Contact Evelyn Garland at [evelyn.d.garland@gmail.com](mailto:evelyn.d.garland@gmail.com) or call 767-6036 for more information.

The tour has a July 10 rain date. Visit [www.arboretumatfortwilliams.org](http://www.arboretumatfortwilliams.org) for more information about the arboretum.

**Wet Paint Auction fundraiser on July 17**

The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust will hold its fourth annual wet-paint auction fundraiser, Paint for Preservation, on Sunday, July 17.

Throughout the day, people will be able to watch artists painting at designated public and private locations around town. The newly created artwork will be auctioned that night at a cocktail reception that John Higgins and Nano Chatfield will host at Ram Island Farm, which overlooks Ram and Rich-

mond islands.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the nonprofit CELT, which is committed to conservation and stewardship of lands cherished by the Cape Elizabeth community.

Tickets are limited, and reservations are required. Visit the CELT office at 330 Ocean House Road, go to [www.capelandtrust.org/paintforpreservation/2011](http://www.capelandtrust.org/paintforpreservation/2011), or call 767-6054 to make reservations or to buy raffle tickets to win an oil painting by artist Don Stone.

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## Tukey, other natural lawn care experts to speak after film, 'Chemical Reaction,' on May 25

Maine resident Paul Tukey's 2009 documentary, "A Chemical Reaction," will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 25, at the Cape Elizabeth Town Hall. The film tells the story of Hudson, Quebec, the first town in North America to ban lawn and garden chemicals. Tukey, the author of the best-seller, "The Organic Lawn Care Manual," will speak after the film along with other natural lawn care experts. The free event will be open to the public. Cool Cape, a local group working on environmental and climate change issues, is sponsoring the talk.

"Annually, Americans use more than 4.5 billion pounds of pesticides," Cool Cape member Carol Hubbard, a pediatrician, said, adding, "Studies have linked low level pesticide exposure to cancer, damage to the

nervous and reproductive systems, developmental and behavioral abnormalities including attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, disruption of normal hormonal function, and immune dysfunction. Three separate studies published last month linked pesticide exposure during pregnancy to decreased IQ in children."

Tukey, whose concern about pesticides and herbicides began with his own experience with chemical sensitivity to products he used in his lawn care business, founded the magazine and TV show, "People, Places & Plants," and the nonprofit SafeLawns Foundation, which promotes natural lawn care methods.

Contact Carol Hubbard at 650-9911 or hubbac@mmc.org for more information.

## Pond Cove 5K Challenge set for Sunday, June 5

The Pond Cove 5K Challenge, the Pond Cove Parents Associations' biggest annual fundraiser, will be held on Sunday, June 5. The 5K course starts and ends at Pond Cove.

A Fun Run for kids 8 years old and younger, which requires no registration, will begin at 8 a.m. The 5K race will start at 9 a.m., and the One-Mile Dash at 10 a.m.

The race registration fee is \$15, and families pay \$50. The fee for the One-Mile Dash

is \$10. Register at the front offices at Pond Cove or Cape Elizabeth Middle School, or go to [www.cape.k12.me.us/commser.htm](http://www.cape.k12.me.us/commser.htm) to register online. Preregistration forms are available at [www.pcpa.org](http://www.pcpa.org).

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## CELT celebrates 25th with 7.5-mile walk

Cape Elizabeth Land Trust Executive Director Chris Franklin will lead a 7.5-mile crosstown walk from Fort Williams to Kettle Cove to celebrate the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust's 25th anniversary year on National Trails Day, Saturday, June 4. The three-and-a-half-hour walk, which will begin at 8 a.m. at Fort Williams, will offer an overview of various land-cover types in town: 200-year-old trees in Robinson Woods, the Spurwink Marsh and the shoreline of Great Pond.

At Kettle Cove, the group will be served a picnic lunch before being shuttled back to Fort Williams at about 1:30 p.m. Good shoes and hiking experience are recommended for the trek, which will mostly take place on well maintained trails.

The hike is limited to 25 people. Preregistration is necessary, and a \$15 fee is charged to cover snacks, water and lunch. Register at Community Services' office at the Community Center, 343 Ocean House Road. Call 799-2868 or 767-6054 for more information.

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## May 18 event to feature couple biking 50 states

Cape resident Pat Chase plans an ice cream social from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 18, at her home on 26 Stonybrook Road, where members of the community will have an opportunity to meet Chase's niece Christy Coppola and her husband, Adam Coppola, who are in the middle of a 50-state bicycle tour. Maine is the 28th state that the Connecticut couple has toured since leaving San Francisco in January.

All donations collected at the ice cream

social will benefit two nonprofits. Achilles International is committed to enabling people with disabilities to participate in mainstream athletics. World Bicycle Relief helps organize large-scale bicycle programs in areas where there is widespread poverty or where disasters have occurred. Visit [www.giveabike.com](http://www.giveabike.com) for more information about the programs or tour. Contact Chase at 799-9087 or [patchase7@gmail.com](mailto:patchase7@gmail.com) for information about the ice cream social.

## Recycling Committee member shows how to compost with worms in video airing daily

Recycling Committee member Patt Bothel hosts a 7-minute video on "vermicomposting," or composting with worms, showing on CETV Channel 3 throughout the month of May.

In the video, Bothel shows how adding worms to the compost accelerates decomposition and generates a cleaner, nutrient-rich soil supplement, while cutting down on kitchen wastes that need to be taken to the Transfer Station.

The vermicomposting video will show at 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. daily on CETV.

The short immediately follows a 30-minute video tour of the recycling and trash-to-energy facility at ecomaine in Portland, where all of Cape Elizabeth's disposable material goes.

Both videos, as well as others on recycling and on the ecomaine facility, may also be viewed on the town website at: [capeelizabeth.com](http://capeelizabeth.com)

## Lions' yard sale May 21 to benefit schoolhouse

The Cape Elizabeth Lions will hold a yard sale Saturday, May 21, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Bowery Beach Schoolhouse, located at the intersection of Two Lights and Wheeler roads.

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Cape Elizabeth Arts Commission Chair Genesta L. Berry presents "Access," a 23-lesson art curriculum book that includes lessons connected to the Portland Museum of Art's collection, to Pond Cove art teacher Maryjane Johnston and Cape Elizabeth Middle School art instructor Marguerite Lawler-Rohner.

**By Wendy Keeler**  
 Pond Cove and Cape Elizabeth Middle School students may soon rival Portland Museum of Art docents in their knowledge about the museum's collection and McLellan House, the Federal-era building that is open to museum visitors.  
 The Cape Elizabeth Arts Commission recently donated "Access," a 23-lesson art curriculum handbook that includes lessons connected to the PMA's art collection, to Pond Cove and Cape Elizabeth Middle schools earlier this month. The CEAC, a volunteer board that seeks to promote excellence and diversity of the arts in Cape, also donated three teachers' kits that include lesson plans and posters of paintings by Maine artists Thomas Crotty, Rockwell Kent and Bernard Langlais, as well as paintings by neo-impressionists.  
 Using the museum's 18th-century McLellan House and 19th-century American art collection as guides, the curriculum is designed to help students explore the question, "How do art and architecture reflect the time and place in which they are created?"  
 Art teachers at both schools are excited about the curriculum.  
 "I am really looking forward to using these materials to enrich my lessons," Pond Cove art teacher Maryjane Johnston said. "There is evidence that arts education improves student learning and thereby produces better citizens. ... We are so fortunate to be a community that values art education for our children."

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### Robotics team wins international award



Members of Cape Robotics teams, left to right, Andrew Volent, coach Tim Jones, Anthony Castro, Luke Dvorozniak, Ethan DiNinno and Jasper Hansel displaying their robots at the VEX world competition in mid-April in Orlando, Florida.

Cape robotics phenoms brought home some impressive hardware from the VEX Robotics World Championship held April 14-16 at the ESPN Wide World of Sports Complex in Orlando, Fla.

Competing in a 105-team division, the Cape Elizabeth High School team of freshmen Luke Dvorozniak and Anthony Castro and junior Ethan DiNinno won the Create Award, which honors "creative engineering."

"The judges recognized the innovative design and superior functionality of the team's robot, and they were impressed with the boys' unique and simple design of using rubber bands," Dvorozniak's mother, Kathy Barber, said. "Theirs was the only robot pres-

ent at the competition with this design."

A Cape Elizabeth Middle School team of seventh-grader Jasper Hansel and eighth-grader Andrew Volent also competed in the world contest, accompanied by their coach Tim Jones, a Portland engineer. Yarmouth and Jay also fielded teams in the competition, which included 500 robots from 16 countries.

In VEX competitions, robots, which students build out of VEX Robotics System components, compete in matches on fields in which two robots at a time are pitted against each other.

Cape Robotics, a booster group, funded the trip through corporate grants, a dinner and silent auction.

### School Board members hope to announce name of Cape's next school chief by end of May

By Wendy Keeler

Cape Elizabeth School Board members, who began interviewing candidates for the superintendent's post on May 6, hope to announce Cape's next school chief by the end of this month, School Board Chair Mary Townsend said on May 10.

"We are really pleased with the quality of the candidates we have this round," she said. "To me, this confirms that the reopening of the process was in the best interest of the district."

In March, after interviewing five superintendent finalists, the School Board reopened its search because none of the candidates were "the right match for our district," Townsend said at the time.

In this second round, 18 educators from around the U.S. and one from outside the country have applied for the position, which opened up after Alan Hawkins retired on Dec. 31.

Interim Superintendent Ken Murphy, who served as Yarmouth school chief for 18 years, will work through June 30.

### Class on writing college applications on May 21

Community Services will offer a seminar for college-bound students and their parents on writing college application essays. Retired college professor Bill Betz will lead the class, set for 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, May 21, in the Community Room at the Community Center, 343 Ocean House Road.

The fee for the class is \$65, and a workbook will be available at the class for \$12.

Register online at <http://activenet17.active.com/cecommunityservices> or in person at the Community Services' office in the Community Center. Call 799-2868 for more information.

### Seniors, parents, send in postgrad plans!

Soon-to-be high school graduates and their parents who want seniors' postgrad plans to run in an upcoming issue of *The Cape Courier* should send the senior's name, parents' names, and the senior's plans, including the location of the college or postgrad activity, by Tuesday, June 1, to Debbie Butterworth at [dbutterw@maine.rr.com](mailto:dbutterw@maine.rr.com) or 21 McAuley Road, Cape Elizabeth 04107. Only information sent by seniors or parents can be accepted.

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## Cape eighth-graders come in first, second in state Letters about Literature contest

By Wendy Keeler

Cape Elizabeth Middle School eighth-graders, Libby O'Brien and Lily Jordan, are the top winners in the seventh- and eighth-grade division of the state Letters about Literature writing contest, which asks students to write a letter to an author describing how they have been affected by the author's work.

O'Brien, who won top honors for her letter to Lois Lowry about Lowry's novel, "Number the Stars,"

earned a cash prize and a Target gift card. Her writing will go on to represent Maine in the national competition. Jamie Michaud is O'Brien's language arts teacher at CEMS.

Earning second-place honors for her letter to Noah Webster about his dictionary, Lily Jordan, a student of Terese Roberts, won a bookstore gift certificate.

Michaud expressed delight about the students' success in the contest.

"I've been having students enter this writing contest since 2007, and this is our first first-place winner from CEMS," said Mi-



Lily Jordan, left, and Libby O'Brien

chaud, whose student Clarice Diebold, now a sophomore, earned second place in Maine in 2009. "I also noticed on the lists of finalists and semifinalists that CEMS' seven semifinalists are more semifinalists than any other school in the state. I think it's also unusual that first and second place state winners come from the same school."

The Library of Congress and Target Corp. sponsor the contest, which the Maine Humanities Council judges in the state competition.

"It's great to see kids winning awards for their writing, isn't it?" Michaud said.

## Cape Elizabeth High School honor roll for the third quarter

### Grade 12

High honors – Jack Barber, Karyn Barrett, Kelsey Barton, Willard Bollenbach, Alana Cooper, William Daly, Reid Douty, Andrew Lynch, Kelsey Maguire, Alexia Pappas, Jack Queeney, Jackson Roos

Honors – Olivia Amorello, Abigail Armstrong, Olivia Babine, Sydney Banks, Maximilian Bauman, Benjamin Berman, Lydia Berman, Olivia Bornick, Theodore Bowe, Allyson Boyington, Camille Braun, Anna Britton, Cameron Brown, Elena Castro, Allison Chase, Sarah Cummings, Kyle Danielson, Alexander Diaz, Emily Donovan, Tori Downer, Skyler Dunfey, Victoria Etzel, Elise Galgano, Peter Governali, Jacey Hatt, Chase Hewitt, Lucy Hewitt, Emily Hollyday, Patrick Kelley, Sarah Klopp, Kelsey Krull, Aubrey Landsfeld, Rachel LaPlante, John McDonald, Matthew Miklavic, Annie Murphy, Rachel Nichols, Benjamin Norris, Lauren Perrino, Catherine Powell, Samantha Quimby, Lindsay Rand, Delaney Ratner, Benjamin Richardson, Ross Sherman, Samuel Spicer, Brendan Stewart, Greer Stickney, Rebecca Strout, Katherine Sullivan, Emily Taintor, Timothy Takach, Lynn Tarbox, Cameron Thurston, Lydia Tsadik, Hannah Wallace, Paul Wennberg, Michael Witherell, Nicole Yim

### Grade 10

High honors – Josephine Barth, Allison Briggs, Travis DeLano, Hannah Dineen, Robert Freccero, Matthew Gilman, Francesca Governali, Emma Inhorn, Jeanette Lalouche, Ali Mohamedi, Brett Parker, Alex Silva

Honors – Ryan Allmendinger, Jackson Berman, Jacob Brady, Anna Brogan, Moriah Brown, Abigail Buhrman, Griffin Carpenter, Justin Cary, Harper Chalot, Nolan Chase, Calvin Chen, Harrison Clarke, Meghan Clifford, Jane Coffrin, Elizabeth Coughlin, Deirdre Curran, Samuel Davis, Marlo Dell'Aquila, Seth Dobieski, Daniel Epstein, Petar Filipov, Sydney Glazier, Christopher Grennon, Duncan Hanrahan, Cassidy Harrington, Zachary Hillman, Abby Hunter, Alexander Johnson, Anastasia Kouros, Evan Long, Jonathan Lynch, Erin Lyons, Laura MacKay, Connor Maguire, Lillian McMullin, Alissa Mitchell, Meaghan Monaghan, Jessica Morgan, Henning Neuhorst, Shannon Nicholson, Talia Pappas, Rudolf Pelzer, Talley Perkins, Chadwick Peterson, Austin Petsinger, Elle Richards, Madelaine Riker, Charlotte Sawyer, Doug Sewall, Samuel Sherman, Emily Spidle, Rohit Srungavarapu, Brent Staples, Lauren Steidl, Kisa Tabery, Natalie Underdown, Jenna Wallace

### Grade 11

High honors – Vanessa Blair-Glantz, Kathryn Cavanaugh, Ethan DiNinno, Paul Hamerski, Gregory Howard, William McCarthy, Maggie Rabasca, Kayla Raftice, Charlotte Rutty, Jacob Wasserman

Grade 11 Honors – William Alexander, Jessica Allen, Max Aronson, Noah Backer, Samuel Barber, Blake Barritt, Ryan Bolduc, Nathan Botelho, Brian Brett, Victoria Brigham, Donald Clark, Olivia Cooper, Rebecca Eisenberg, Alexander Enna, Theodore Farnsworth, Kevin Flathers, Lauren Gamble, Maxwell Gore, Emily Ham, John Harrison, Forest Hewitt, Julia Hintlian, Colleen Howard, Kelsey Jackson, Margaret Jacobson, Thomas Janick, Alexis Johnson, Zoe Johnston, Caroline Kelly, Sasha Kohan, Madeline Kraft, Timothy Lavallee, William LeBlond, Alexandra Lengyel, Sasha Lennon, Alonso Lizano, Connor Logan, Ian McNerney, Edward Melanson, Ziana Merlim, Emily Mitchell, Maria Morris, Claire Muscat, Emily Muscat, Miranda Newman, William Norris, Katherine Page, Anna Pezzullo, Matthew Pierce, Summer Pillsbury, Matthew Propp, Jonathan Rice, Lindsay Stephen, Melissa Stewart, Lyndsey Tanabe, Catherine Tierney, Noelle Webster

### Grade 9

High honors – Samantha Altnauer, Heather Chase, Ethan Duperre, Lucas Dvorozniak, Sarah Flaherty, Jordan Greer, Kevin Hare, Andrew Hollyday, Dorothy Janick, Omar Khalidi, Katherine Miklavic, Emma O'Rourke, Nicholas Shedd, Addison Wood

Honors – David Allen, Julian Andrews, Amanda Barnett, Ciara Bethel, Ysanne Bethel, Allison Bowe, Nicholas Bozek, Daniel Brett, William Britton, Anthony Castro, Mitchell Cohen, Morgan Connell, Madison Duong, Samuel Earnshaw, Dylan Egeland, Trevor Ewald, Matthew Fisher, Elise Flathers, Trevor Gale, Henry Gent, Jade Gillian, Zoe Gillies, Anna Goldstein, Stephen Gore, Joshua Graessle, Mae Gruen, John Hall, Timothy Hartel, Dana Hatton, Kia Hewins, Peter Johnson, Isabgel Johnston, Mikaela Kohan, Montserrat Kwan, Mackenzie Leighton, Gabriel McGinn, Abigail McNerney, Madeline Miele, Sophie Moore, Nicholas Moulton, Kayne Munson, Brian Nestor, Matthew Oberholtzer, Mary Perkins, Hailey Petsinger, Seth Queeney, Katie Rabasca, Matthew Reale-Hatem, Deven Roberts, Gwyneth Roberts, Anne Russell, Phoebe Shields, Liam Simpson, Sarah Stacki, Tyler Stephen, Brian Taintor, Mary Thibodeau, Jack Thomas, Reed Thurston, Jack Tierney, Christopher Tinsman, Jane Vaughan, Emily Wasserman, Sydney Wight



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## Speech team, bound for national tournament on May 27, to share talents in Cape on May 24



Photo by Jenny Campbell

Cape Elizabeth High School speech team members and their coaches, left to right, Reid Douty, Lauren Steidl, Cindy Stephanus, Charlotte Rutty, Brendan Stewart, Richard Mullen, Elizabeth Coughlin and David Campbell will head to Washington, D.C., on May 27 for the National Catholic Forensic League's Grand National Tournament.

By Wendy Keeler

Community members can witness the state-championship-winning magic of the nine Cape Elizabeth High School speech team members who will compete in the National Catholic Forensic League's Grand National Tournament May 27-29 in Washington, DC. The nine, whose team won Cape's second straight title in January at the Maine Forensic Association's 2011 State Tournament, will show their stuff at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, May 24, in the CEHS auditorium. All are welcome to attend.

Kelsey Krull, Reid Douty, Brendan Stewart, Clarice Diebold, Elizabeth Coughlin, Charlotte Rutty, Lauren Steidl, Colleen Howard and Ali Dunton not only have been honing their speaking skills in past months, but the students also have been exercising

their entrepreneurial muscles to raise money to pay for the trip. Their fundraising efforts have run the gamut, from dump runs, egg hunts and hula-hooping events to a silent auction and a raffle.

"The students are heavily invested in the fundraising," said their coach, Cape Elizabeth High School Theater Director Richard Mullen. But "more importantly, they are honing their work to test their skills against hundreds of top high school speakers from across the USA."

The students and their coaches, Mullen and volunteers Cindy Stephanus and David Campbell, are funding all expenses for the trip. Donations of any amount will be welcomed and can be sent to: Speech Team, Cape Elizabeth High School, 345 Ocean House Road, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107.

## Pasta with Purpose to include dinner, art show

The Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation will hold its annual Pasta with Purpose Community Celebration from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Saturday, June 4, in the Cape Elizabeth Middle School/Pond Cove cafetorium. The event, which will include a dinner of spaghetti, salad, bread and dessert, will showcase programs and initiatives funded by the three school parents' associations and the nonprofit CEEF, which funds educational initiatives that fall outside the school budget.

This year's event also will feature art work and jazz by CEMS students, and a bazaar,

where students will sell their art work. The evening will include a raffle of CEEF-donated registrations for the sold-out Beach to Beacon 10K, to be held Aug. 6 in town.

The event is \$5 per person, \$15 per family, and free for kids younger than 5. People planning to compete in the Pond Cove Challenge 5K race the following morning (see page 11) can pick up race packets at the dinner.

Go to [www.ceef.us](http://www.ceef.us) for more information. Contact Lisa Gent at [lisa@lisagent.com](mailto:lisa@lisagent.com) for an application for students to sell their art at the bazaar.

## Bollenbach, Macdonald National Merit Scholars

Cape Elizabeth High School seniors Will Bollenbach and Rob Macdonald have been named 2011 National Merit Scholars. The two, among 2,500 high school seniors chosen from a pool of more than 15,000 finalists, received \$2,500 scholarships for college from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Bollenbach will attend Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., where he plans to study business. Macdonald, who is leaning toward a major in economics, will attend Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif.

The competition began in October 2009 when juniors across the country took the PSAT, the preliminary SAT. In September, the highest-scoring participants in each

state were named semifinalists, and NMSC named finalists this winter.

To select scholarship winners, a committee of educators appraised information submitted by finalists and their high schools, including academic records with the difficulty level of subjects studied and grades; standardized test scores; contributions and leadership in school and community activities; an essay; and a recommendation written by a high school faculty member.

"Winners are the finalists in each state judged to have the strongest combination of accomplishments, skills and potential for success in rigorous college studies," an NMSC press release states.

—Wendy Keeler

## Preschool teacher becomes U.S. citizen!



Photo by Nick Wilson

Danijela Markez, center, celebrates her U.S. citizenship with her preschool students at Ocean House on the Farm earlier this month at a ceremony that included the singing of "The National Anthem." Markez, who has taught at Ocean House for four years, was born in Croatia and grew up in Bosnia. After relocating to Serbia as a war refugee, Markez moved to the U.S. in 2001 through Catholic Charities' Refugee Resettlement Program. "We are so happy to have her here as a teacher and caregiver of our students," said Laurie Grant, co-owner and co-director of Ocean House on the Farm.



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## Gabe Zimpritch Poetry Symposium brings together young poets, former Poet Laureate



Gathering the evening of April 30 at Thomas Memorial Library after a poetry reading are, left to right, front row, Cape Elizabeth High School students Clarice Diebold, Abi Hunter, Ziana Merlim, Charlotte Ruddy, Rebecca Eisenberg, poet Betsy Sholl; back row, English teacher Lisa Melanson, Colin Smith, Melissa Stewart, Noelle Webster, Miranda Newman, Brendan Strout, Sasha Kohan and English teacher Karen Lamb.

Cape Elizabeth High School poets honed their craft and gained inspiration from former Maine Poet Laureate Betsy Sholl during the annual Gabe Zimpritch Poetry Symposium the last week of April.

Sholl, whose latest volume of poetry is titled, "Rough Cradle," led workshops that

included poetry-writing exercises and critiques.

The symposium, held annually since 1998, is funded by the Zimpritch family of Cape, whose son Gabe passed away on May 2, 1995, when he was a CEHS junior. The symposium honors his love of poetry.



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# Carrie McCusker does it again

By Wendy Keeler

Clearly Carrie McCusker didn't get the memo – the one about athletes' abilities declining as they age. The 41-year-old Cape mother of two not only has been an All-American triathlete for three straight years by placing in the top 3 percent of all U.S. women triathletes in her age group, but she's even setting and breaking course records in competitions that include athletes of all ages.



Carrie McCusker, front right, starts the Polar Bear Duathlon.

At the Polar Bear Duathlon held May 8 in Brunswick, McCusker broke the course record she previously had set by shaving off 10 seconds.

Modest about the athletic successes she has racked up over the years, McCusker does get a kick out of this most recent accomplishment.

"I held the course record, so it was my time I beat, but I still like the sound of a 41-year-old woman breaking the course record in a sprint," she said the day after the event.

McCusker put in some impressive performances last year, too, finishing fourth in her age group in the Lake Placid Ironman in July in New York and fifth in the World 70.3 Championship triathlon competition in November in Clearwater, Fla.

A Division 1 Nordic skier at Middlebury College, McCusker has been an endurance athlete for more than 25 years.

"I enjoy it all. I love competition," said McCusker, a professional coach who works with local athletes. A literacy specialist, she also teaches kindergarten at Appletree School in Cape and tutors Portland high school students whose first language is not English.

Where does she find the time to train?

"I think people would be surprised how

little time you have to spend if you are consistent and choose the right activities to achieve your goal. At most, I train about 12 hours a week. During Ironman peak training, well, maybe 15-20, but that was just a few weeks," she said.

McCusker trains early in the morning, and sometimes at lunch and in the evening, "whenever I can squeeze it in," she said.

Three days a week, she swims at the Richards Pool with fellow Cape master swimmers, "a fantastic group of people," she said. "I have a few friends here in Cape who are similarly inclined – Stacy Cimino, Erin Cooke-McAllister, Ted Darling – and we do lots of (bicycle) riding together. I run mostly with my spouse, Tom (Brady). So basically I get great workouts with people who are good in each discipline."

McCusker plans to keep at it.

"I enjoy how it makes me feel. I love the people in that community, and I think the challenge and excitement keep me young," she said. "I like to be a role model for younger people as a coach and teacher. I think living an active life is healthy and good all around."

# State champs!

Marshall Peterson, left, and Quinn Hewitt and their sixth-grade Amateur Athletic Union basketball team won a second straight state championship, defeating a team from northern Maine 61-47 on May 1 at the East End School in Portland. Comprised of players from Cumberland County, the team is "fun to watch, especially since during the 'regular season' the players are all competing against each other," said Marshall's mother, Donna Liimatainen-Peterson.



# Football clinic to be held May 21 at Hannaford

A football clinic for Cape youth players in all positions is planned from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 21, at Hannaford Field. Sponsored by the Cape Elizabeth football boosters, the clinic is open to all players in grades 7-12. Quinton Porter, quarterback for the Canadian Football League's Hamilton Tiger-Cats, will lead the clinic. Porter also played for the Houston Texans and at Boston College.

The cost is \$80 per player. Participants register and pay when they arrive at the field. Checks should be made out to "First Down Football Camps," and players should arrive ready to play in shorts, T-shirts and cleats. Mouthpieces are strongly recommended, but pads and helmets are not required.

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# Open space

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been an absolute labor of love. The people on the committee are particularly dedicated individuals who are very much into preserving the land we've acquired for public access."

The proposed management plan covers nearly a dozen issues. They include:

- Hunting and fishing regulations on town land
- Dealing with encroachment on town property by abutting landowners
- Hours for using town land
- How to mark town land and trails
- Creating a map of town property, especially the trail system
- Posting information about open space online
- Maintenance responsibility and standards
- Determining areas of responsibility for the Conservation Commission, Town Council, town manager, town planner and other individuals and groups

Town Planner Maureen O'Meara noted that the plan sets out two new categories of open space. Preserves are small areas of undeveloped land, such as wetlands, that aren't intended for heavy public use but remain important open spaces. The other is neighborhood parks – small parcels that are expected to be used primarily by neighborhood residents.

The plan defines many terms related to open space and notes ordinances in place that affect the use of town lands, such as the requirement that dogs be on leashes and the prohibition on the use of alcohol on town property.

PRIMARY OPEN SPACES The spaces below generally are the largest town open space areas offering a wider range of uses and facilities or are located in significant natural areas where public access is desired	Size (in acres)	Activities/FACILITIES																					
		ATV	Boating	Dogs	Events	Hiking/Walking	Horseback riding	Hunting/Fishing(1)	Ice Skating	Mountain Bikes	Snowmobiles (2)	Snowshoeing	Swimming	Trapping(3)	X-Country Skiing	ATHLETIC FIELD	BARBECUE	BOAT STORAGE	PARKING	PLAYGROUND	PICNIC FACILITIES	RESTROOMS	TRAILS
<b>Northeast Area</b>																							
Dyer Woods and Pedestrian Esmts	5.4	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	
Seaview Beach	0.3	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	
<b>Stonegate Area</b>																							
Fort Williams (4)(7)	97.2	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	
Stonegate Trails	86.6	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	
Loveitt Woods	18.0	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	
Plaisted Park (5)	3.5	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	Y	N	
<b>Interior Area</b>																							
Lions Field (5)	25.0	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	N	N	Y
Columbus Park	1.0	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	N	Y	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N
<b>Great Pond Area</b>																							
Broad Cove Trails	20.6	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y
Great Pond Condos Easement	9.5	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y
Great Pond Sprague Easements (7)	6.6	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	Y

This portion of the draft Open Space Use Chart illustrates how all town-owned land now will be categorized. This section shows the activities that will and won't be allowed in these areas. A full chart and maps will be posted at [capelizabeth.com](http://capelizabeth.com) before the May 26 public forum.

Both O'Meara and Sullivan said one of the major achievements of the committee is the chart that lists town land and what is allowed at each site, such as boating, snowshoeing or riding a mountain bike.

"The most exciting thing is that we've categorized all these pieces," Sullivan said. "You can see what activities are allowed and the restrictions on use, and all of this information will be put on the town website

when the process is complete. It will answer a lot of questions for people."

The chart also highlights the breadth of the town's holdings, she said, and helps explain why the town has started to devote more resources to maintaining its open spaces. Until now, much of the work on trails and other areas have been performed by volunteers, coordinated by the Conservation Commission.

While it's important to continue to use volunteers, Sullivan said the town can't rely solely on their work for all the maintenance issues on town land and trails.

The plan calls for setting up standards for which work will continue to be done by volunteers, which by the Public Works Department and which by outside contractors when the town workers are not available or the scope of the work goes beyond their expertise.

# Scholar

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diversion.

"Thanks to my launchers, I have learned how to persevere through setbacks. I have learned that mistakes can be great teachers," he wrote. "In the course of my project, I have not only felt the thrill of discovery and the fulfillment that perseverance can bring, but every step of the way I have become more passionate about and committed to my goal of becoming an engineer."

Queeney, valedictorian for the CEHS Class of 2011, will pursue that goal at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

With his parents, Tim Queeney and Wendy Keeler (*Cape Courier* community editor), Queeney will head to Washington, D.C., next month to meet the other Presidential Scholars – one boy and one girl from every state and the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and Americans Living Abroad, plus 15 at-large students and 20 in the arts. Queeney will take part in lectures and seminars and head to the White House, where the scholars will receive presidential medallions. Queeney, naturally, is excited about meeting President Obama.

In January, the U.S. Department of Education notified students whose SAT scores were high enough to qualify them to apply for the award. (Queeney scored a perfect 800 for writing, 790 for critical reading and 780 in math). CEHS seniors Will Bollenbach, Peter Governali, Robert Macdonald and Matthew Miklavic also were named as candidates for the award. Queeney and Bollenbach were named semifinalists in April.

Since the award was created in 1964, CEHS has had seven other Presidential Scholars.

Beyond doing exceptionally well on the SATs, scholars are judged on scholarship, service, leadership and creativity.

It's no surprise that Queeney was select-

ed, CEHS Principal Jeff Shedd said. "He's just a remarkable, special young man, both in terms of his academic achievements and his wonderful personal qualities. He's a quiet, incredibly well-respected leader."

Queeney's interest in science dates to his preschool days, where teachers nicknamed him "Bill Nye, the Science Guy" because of his fascination with trying to figure out how things worked.

The potato launcher was a perfect outlet for that aspect of his personality a few years later, and his products certainly have evolved. His first version featured a hair spray can and PVC piping. For his latest, which shoots golf balls, he is making a machine that "will charge multiple capacitors in a parallel arrangement and then discharge them in a linear sequence."

Experimenting with these devices has "taught me about the whole process of engineering and developing things ... and turning ideas into functioning devices."

Queeney's interest in science was further sparked by CEHS teacher Doug Worthley, who taught Queeney as a sophomore in an honors chemistry class.

In his application for the award, Queeney named Worthley as the teacher who had the most significant impact on him. Queeney said Worthley has a great ability to teach complex ideas with humor and constantly challenges students to do better.

The admiration is mutual.

"He's always been an excellent student," Worthley said, "an intuitive, deep thinker. He has superior math skills, but he's not just a science geek. He's just the kind of person we need in the sciences."

Because Queeney noted him, Worthley also will be honored at events in Washington. That makes it a special recognition, said Worthley, who was named a Blue Ribbon Teacher by the U.S. Department of Education in 2004. "Anytime you get something because of a student, it's better than from

anyone else," he said. "That's the highest award a teacher can get."

The Presidential Scholar award is the most prestigious in a long list of honors Queeney has won, including the Maine Principals' Association Award; the 2010

# Jeopardy!

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his wife Carol decided to make the trip to Los Angeles a family vacation.

In the weeks prior, Vaughan worked to prepare for topics that might stump him, claiming that while confident overall, he thought he should brush up on themes about which he knew little.

"I bought some books about subjects I didn't know much about, like 'Opera for Dummies' and 'British History for Dummies.'" Besides studying, he also needed to ready himself for what could be many hours or even days of taping.

Each full week of *Jeopardy!* airings are condensed into one day of taping, requiring contestants to bring multiple changes of clothing for the change in "day" should they win their round. Until his appearance airs in July, Vaughan is not at liberty to discuss the outcome of his time in California or the number of suit coats he ended up using. He can share his feelings about the experience, however, which he says was as "cool" as it was a test of his nerves.

# Election

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McGovern. The actual tax increase or, in some cases, decrease will vary from house to house depending on the new valuations.

In the special election for state Senate, Dill, a Democrat and state representative for Cape Elizabeth, was backed by voters in all three towns that are part of District 7 – South

CEHS Award for Character and Leadership; the Phi Beta Kappa Association of Maine Award; and the Rensselaer Medal for Math and Science. A soccer player, he was named to two regional All-Star teams and received the Kevin Brady Spirit Award in the fall.

Contestants must master the buzzer, which seems much easier at home than in the studio where it may be activated only after a series of lights are signaled. In addition, the other contestants proved to be formidable opponents.

"It's a long way from sitting on your couch to standing next to those people," says Vaughan of the highly intelligent competition. In fact, Vaughan claims that meeting the other contestants was the best part of the experience.

"The other contestants were so interesting and very nice people." They were from all over the country and from a number of walks of life.

Vaughan, a plastic surgeon, keeps up with a few on Facebook, but they aren't allowed to post information about the outcome of the episodes they taped. For now, their online friendship must avoid the top-secret show results, at least until July 17, when Vaughan's taping is set to air on Portland's Channel 8 (WMTW).

Until then, Vaughan, 49, is pleased with having exposed his girls to a path to being on television "doing something like *Jeopardy!* instead of *The Bachelorette* or another reality show."

His brush with quiz-show fame will give them something just as exciting to talk about – once they're allowed to, that is.

Portland, Cape Elizabeth and the eastern part of Scarborough.

Dill won the seat with 5,057 votes to Maietta's 2,405, or 68 percent to 32 percent. In Cape Elizabeth only, Dill had 1,766 votes to Maietta's 833. Dill will replace former state Sen. Larry Bliss, a Democrat who resigned last month to take a job in California. The Maine secretary of state will now have to set a special election date to replace Dill in the state House.

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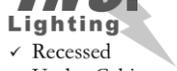
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### Cape resident receives Governor's Award for Service and Volunteerism



Cape resident Linda Burke, right, with her son Skyler, a Pond Cove first-grader, received a 2011 Governor's Award for Service and Volunteerism from Maine First Lady Ann Lepage last month in Augusta. Linda received one of 12 awards in the "Exemplary" category for her work running [www.atypicalhus.org](http://www.atypicalhus.org), a website for the Foundation for Children with Atypical Hemolytic Uremic Syndrome. In 2008, when he was 5, Linda's older son, Hunter, passed away from the rare disorder. Skyler, who also was born with aHUS, is currently being treated with the drug Solaris, which was not available when Hunter was born. The website encourages patients and investigators to share information and explore options and resources.

Cape resident **Michael Thomas Greer** graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in business administration from Flagler College in St. Augustine, Fla. on April 23.

Cape resident **Jen DeSena** was named "Broker of the Month" at **Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage** real estate for outstanding sales in April.

Cape resident **Russell E. Thompson** was named to the first-semester dean's list at Syracuse University in Syracuse, N.Y., where he is a member of the Class of 2012. A 2008 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, Russell is studying at the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications. His parents are **Tim and Nancy Thompson**.

### Sixty years!



Photo by Joanne Lee

Cape residents Ken and Elsie Maxwell share a happy moment during a recent family celebration of their 60th wedding anniversary. Elsie and Ken enjoyed lobster with Ann Maxwell Little and Dale Little of Tokyo, Japan, and Cape residents, Nathan and Kathy Maxwell, Lois Maxwell Bamford and Bill Bamford, and Daniel and Imelda Maxwell. Other celebrants included the Maxwells' eight grandchildren and their newest family member, great-grandchild, Maxwell Charles Bamford of South Portland.

"Puppies," a poem by 8-year-old Cape resident **Lila Gaudrault**, has been selected for publication in *Spider* magazine's May-June issue. In February, the magazine for 6- to 9-year olds asked readers to submit an original poem about something that makes them smile. Go to [www.spidermagkids.com/](http://www.spidermagkids.com/) corner to read the poem.

Cape resident **Zachary Corey Breed** was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Babson College in Wellesley, Mass., where he is a member of the class of 2013.

Cape resident **Emily Schwarz** recently received the Department of Nursing Award at Saint Joseph's College in Standish. The honor goes to a student who has displayed leadership and sound judgment and who has demonstrated the ability to provide patients and families with compassionate, professional nursing. Earning the highest grade point average among senior nursing majors, she also received the Sister Consuela White Award for excellence in scholarly achievement.

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