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Fun in the fog

Despite the foggy weather, Patrick Miller and Tom Danielson of Manchester, N.H., were out and about May 19, playing a game of Frisbee at Fort Williams.

Photo by Lauren Nicholson



Single best in doubles for Western Class B



Photo by Jim Morse

Senior Ben Morse and sophomore Sam Sherman celebrate their victory in the Western Maine Class B doubles tennis tournament in Portland on May 21. The score in the final against Falmouth was 6-1, 6-3.

CEEF grant paves way for iPads at high school

By Patricia McCarthy

Gary Lanoie, the Cape Elizabeth school district technology director, always has thought high school students would benefit from having enough laptops so each could use one whenever it was needed.

Laptops at the high school currently are stored on carts that must be checked out. With only one cart for each department, availability of the computers is limited.

"I've always felt bad that we haven't been able to have one-to-one capability," Lanoie said, but tight budgets have prevented that. "I built this year's technology budget with the laptops being replaced, just because that's what we've been doing. And then I started thinking ... what if we *could* have one-on-one access with the same amount of money?"

Lanoie's thinking led him to discover that for the same amount it would cost

to replace the school's 200 laptops, the district could buy 405 iPad 2s – enough to provide one for each freshman, sophomore and junior. And there will be enough in the 2012-13 budget for iPads for the fourth class, he said.

Swapping a laptop for an iPad isn't an even trade. CEHS Principal Jeff Shedd said, in many ways, the iPad is better.

"There are all kinds of educational applications," he said. "The iPads open worlds of possibilities."

Thanks to a grant of nearly \$44,000 from the Cape Elizabeth Educational Foundation, teachers won't be excluded from those worlds. That money will be used to buy 60 iPad 2s for teachers and staff, and provide extensive training, including sessions with Apple instructors –

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Next school chief to be announced in early June

By Wendy Keeler

School Board members, who completed interviews with superintendent finalists on May 24, hope to announce the name of Cape Elizabeth's next school chief by early June, School Board Chair Mary Townsend said on May 26.

The board will choose between two finalists, one from Maine and one from out of state. Both are educators in high-performing school districts.

"We are collecting any additional information that board members feel they need to make this decision," Townsend said the day before *The Cape Courier* went to press. "Both finalists are of such high quality it will be a difficult decision, but that's a great problem to have."

In March, after interviewing five finalists for the job that Alan Hawkins held

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Driver retires from job in which cargo 'unloads itself'

By Wendy Keeler

In his 28 years working for the Cape Elizabeth School Department, Ray Michaud has done it all, from maintenance, grounds and janitorial work to plumbing and trouble-shooting boiler problems. But when Michaud, who will retire June 18, began subbing as a school-bus driver a couple of years into the job, the former truck driver knew he had found his calling.

"After all, what other job can you get where the cargo unloads itself?" said Michaud, 75, whose previous truck driving jobs had been for asphalt and heating oil companies.

After two and a half decades of full-time bus driving, Michaud, whom Community Services Director Janet Hoskin calls "Ray of All Trades," could write a guide to Cape Elizabeth bus routes, streets and neighborhoods.

"During his tenure, he has driven every bus route to or from school, so he has driven into each nook, cranny and neighborhood of Cape Elizabeth," Hoskin said.

Michaud's words of wisdom for future school bus-drivers?



Photo by Wendy Keeler

Retiring bus driver Ray Michaud stands in front of his bus, No. 16, wearing the cap that fellow bus driver Charlie Thompson had made for him, which reads: "Coming Soon: Retirement."

"As long as you control the kids at the start, you're all right," he said. "The kids try to see how much they can get away with: swap seats, get loud, get up on the back seats

and bounce around. They challenge you."

For years, Michaud had another Cape

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Sometimes the best part of a vacation is the coming-home part. Traveling can be fun, educational, awe-inspiring and simultaneously exhausting and challenging. At some point, the tug toward the familiar – our own cozy kitchen or creaky porch swing – is stronger than the call to adventure and faraway places.

After all the unpacking and mail sorting, one of the best things to do is to plop down, open up *The Cape Courier* and catch up on all of the "goings-on" in town that we missed while away.

As we enter the most beautiful and treasured of seasons – summer in Maine – *The Cape Courier* wishes you safe journeys ... then a warm welcome home again.

Cape Elizabeth also is the vacation

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Warm thanks from an ultimate athlete with 5.5 million votes

I would like to give EVERYONE a big thank you for voting for me last month in the "Ultimate Female Athlete Contest."

I'd like to thank my entire family, especially my sister and brother for nominating me in the first place. I'd like to thank the Cape Nordic team for cheering me on and supporting me every single day. Most of all, I'd like to thank Deven Morrill, our coach, who made me realize that I can do anything.

Even though I came in second place with a total of 5.5 MILLION votes, I only lost by less than 1 percent, which is amazing. I feel like I won the contest because to have the support of everyone at school, in our town, and all of Maine is priceless!

Thank you EVERYONE ... this experience has changed my life and it's a great feeling. I can't wait to ski next year! Thank you!!!

Christina Kouros, CEHS sophomore

Steering committee appreciates support for school referendum

On May 10, Cape Elizabeth overwhelmingly voted to support the 2011-2012 school budget. The 73 percent vote in favor set a record for the widest margin to date in any school budget referendum.

Turnout was also high for an off-cycle election and was several times the turnouts in other nearby communities, demonstrating the broad support Cape Elizabeth has for our excellent schools.

As the steering committee of Citizen Advocates for Public Education, we want to thank the community for the support it has demonstrated for our schools and the important role they play in Cape Elizabeth.

We also want to again thank the teachers, school administrators, Dr. Murphy, the School Board, and Town Council for their collaboration, hard work, and willingness to compromise.

Everyone's commitment to a balanced outcome created a consensus budget that protects our children while respecting the needs of taxpayers.

Please visit our website, www.citizenadvocatesforpubliceducation.org, for education information and occasional updates and to sign up for our emails, if you wish. Thank you again for supporting our schools.

Dan Fishbein
Megan McConagha
Rebecca Millett
Amy Stanley

Teacher of the Year finalist thanks community for 'incredible outpouring of support'



Photo by Lauren Nicholson

Pond Cove fourth-grade teacher Ingrid Stressenger listens as Jacob Membrino, standing, tells a visiting team from the state Department of Education about poetry written after a trip to Robinson Woods. Also listening were, from left, Casey Concanon, Alec Riggle and Hannah McGill.

May 18 was a highlight of my teaching career, and one of the best days of my life. It was the day when the visiting team from the Maine Teacher of the Year Program came to Pond Cove to observe in my classroom and meet with various groups. What made the day so special was the incredible outpouring of support I received from so many in the Cape Elizabeth community.

From the bottom of my heart, I wish to thank everyone who played a role in the day. The organization of the events, a huge task with many details to arrange, was beautifully orchestrated by Lorelee Schaedel with the generous financial support of the Pond Cove Parents Association and the contributions of many talented parents.

Thank you to the Cape Elizabeth School Department for providing a deli-

cious breakfast and to the School Board, Superintendent Ken Murphy, and my wonderful colleagues and Principal Tom Eismeier for supporting me so wholeheartedly in this process. To those who filled the community and student meetings, thank you for being there. Your positive energy surrounded me and gave me a wonderful feeling of confidence, joy and calm throughout all the day. That warm embrace continues to inspire me as I work on the remaining parts of the process.

May 18 may have been a gray, drizzly day in Cape Elizabeth, but the sun shone brightly for me, thanks to all of you. To be so honored in the community in which I have been so fortunate to live and teach for so many years is a gift I will treasure forever.

Ingrid Stressenger

A fab year for music program, thanks to many

The Cape Elizabeth music program, under the direction of Tom Lizotte, Flash Allen and Caitlin Ramsey, has had another fantastic year.

Our Wind Symphony was extremely fortunate to have played an original commissioned piece written for them, with other famous Cape residents in mind. These musicians had the opportunity to work directly with the composer, Dr. Andrew Boyson, learning about what is involved in writing a piece, from the first idea to the world debut on May 12 here in Cape.

The piece is beautiful, and the students gave an outstanding performance to all who attended. This was possible due to the continued support of the music boosters and CEEF. Thank you to both groups.

Once again, the music program participated in the state jazz and choral compe-

titions, the University of New Hampshire Jazz Festival and the Berklee School of Music Jazz Festival. The music program is one of Cape Elizabeth's greatest treasures. I'd like to thank my co-president Helen Roos, Dore Douty (chair of Jazz Cabaret), Margaret Robinson (treasurer), Cindy Ayers (secretary), Evelyn Garland (letter campaign), and Jenny Witherell Stebbins (guest conductor) for their countless hours of work for the program. I also want to thank all of the boosters, without whom the program would not be possible.

It's impossible to overstate the importance of Tom Lizotte to the program. He is the heart and soul of everything we do. Finally, I offer thanks and a hug to the retiring Ralph Norris, who has given so much to our children.

Joan Daly

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Upcoming Schedule Changes:

Deadline	Issue Date
June 3	June 15
June 24	July 6
July 8	July 20
July 22	August 3

March 2011 real estate transfers

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BRITTON, JULIE D.	BRITTON, JULIE D.	58 STONEGATE ROAD	\$ 0	SINGLE FAMILY
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HESSLER, DIANE M.	LAGOMARSINO, ALVIRA M.	17 CANTERBURY WAY	\$297,000	CONDOMINIUM
JALBERT, DENISE	GIROUX, JEANETTE	88 OCEAN VIEW ROAD	\$ 0	SINGLE FAMILY
FARRINGTON, CAROL S.	SULLIVAN, JESSICA L.	38 CRANBROOK DRIVE	\$463,500	SINGLE FAMILY
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OTULAKOWSKI, MARY	172 TWO LIGHTS RD TRUST	172 TWO LIGHTS ROAD	\$195,000	SINGLE FAMILY
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School Board considers new policies

The Cape Elizabeth School Board is expected to take up changes to three policies, including one dealing with public participation at meetings, in June.

Also up for consideration are a policy change that would add a definition of fundraising to existing school policies and another that would establish rules for accepting electronic signatures once the technology is ready.

The public participation policy change would require those planning to speak to the board on a non-agenda item to submit a written request at least a week ahead of time. The board said the goal is to allow staff or board members to be prepared with information on the topic.

The board is not looking at any other changes in its policy on public participation, and board members noted at a May 10 meeting that the Maine School Management Association has suggested the new policy. The board also is planning to define fundraising as selling something, providing a service or seeking donations for school activities. The current policy has no definition.

The board is considering adding its rationale to its existing requirement that groups notify school officials if they are seeking to raise \$20,000 or more. The proposed rationale would say that the board wants to be able to consider the level of financial support being sought from residents.

The final policy change would allow school officials to accept electronic signatures for some forms, such as permission slips from parents, as long as the system is secure, unique to the individual using it and verifiable.

Land Trust meets fundraising goal – fast

The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust has met its year-long fundraising goal of \$25,000 in just six months.

The land trust's campaign was called "25 for the 25th" to mark CELT's 25th anniversary. By raising the money, CELT got a matching grant, meaning the fundraising effort yielded \$50,000. The goal had been to raise the money within a year, but the challenge was met in half the time.

CELT is a nonprofit organization that focuses on land preservation, guided by a plan that identifies top priority areas to protect from development.

So far, CELT has permanently protected nearly 600 acres in Cape Elizabeth.

Fort Williams advisory panel seeks input

The Fort Williams Advisory Commission is looking for some thoughts on the park from those who use it.

The commission will be posting a questionnaire on the town website in June

for information that will be used as it updates its master plan, which was developed eight years ago.

The questionnaire is designed for both Cape residents and those who live elsewhere, but go to Fort Williams.

The commission hopes to get information on who uses the park, what kind of recreational needs there are, whether there are any safety concerns, ways to expand use of the park, opportunities to defray maintenance costs and comments park users have. Responses will be kept confidential.

June 11 Family Fun Day has old/new fun

Family Fun Day, with a couple of new attractions and plenty of returning favorites, unofficially kicks off summer in Cape Elizabeth on June 11.

The event starts at 10:30 a.m. with a parade from Cottage Farms Road to Fort Williams, where games, face painting and rides will take place. This year, Monkey Motion, an innovative jumping device, and karaoke will take a bow, the dog show makes a shaggy return and Maine Rock Gym will again set up its rock-climbing wall to challenge those looking to scale new heights.

Family Fun Day is an opportunity for local nonprofit groups to raise money by selling food and arts and crafts. Artists and craft makers interested in free space for a booth, or volunteers looking to help out with activities, should call Steve Culver at 767-9072 for information.

Library trustees seek fundraising assessment

Thomas Memorial Library's trustees are looking for an assessment of the likelihood of a successful campaign to raise money for a new library.

A consulting firm has already projected the cost of a new library at about \$8 million, of which the town hopes to raise \$2.64 in donations.

In its request for proposals for a feasibility study, the library's trustees said a referendum on a bond to provide most of the money for the new library would be more likely to succeed if the community knows donations will cover a substantial portion of the cost.

The trustees want the assessment to determine whether Cape residents see the need for a new library and want to replace Thomas Memorial. They also want to identify potential major donors and determine the role of the trustees and library staff in a fundraising campaign.

"And the bottom line: Can we raise the funds?" the request concludes.

Proposals are due June 10. For more information, contact Jay Scherma, the director of Thomas Memorial Library, at 799-1720.

— Compiled by Patricia McCarthy from town reports

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Police respond to theft complaints, domestic disturbances, dogs at large ... more

Reported by Debbie Butterworth

COMPLAINTS

5-3 An officer met with a resident of the Old Ocean House Road area about the theft of a cell phone.

5-4 An officer responded to a residence in the Ocean House Road area for a well-being check. The resident was located.

5-4 An officer met with a resident in the Spurwink Road area about theft by deception. The resident had purchased and received a product from a salesman using a credit card. Upon receipt of the bank statement, the resident had been overcharged. He contacted the parent company but was told that the salesman no longer worked for them but was still representing himself as their employee.

5-7 An officer met with two subjects at Fort Williams about a motor-vehicle burglary. Stolen from the trunk of the car were checkbooks, cash and a credit card.

5-9 An officer responded to a residence in the Mitchell Road area for a well-being check. The resident was located.

5-11 An officer met with a resident of the Broad Cove area about criminal mischief to a boat.

5-11 An officer met with a resident of the Sawyer Road area about a harassment complaint.

5-13 An officer met with a resident of the Sawyer Road area about an abandoned 21-speed Diamondback bike.

5-13 An officer met with a local business about misuse of credit information.

5-14 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area about criminal mischief to a mailbox.

5-14 Two officers responded to a residence in the Fowler Road area for a domestic disturbance.

5-15 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area about a theft complaint. A possible suspect has been identified.

5-16 An officer met with a representative from Public Works about a snowblower found on Route 77 in January during a snowstorm. The snowblower is an Ariens and appears to have fallen off a truck or trailer.

5-15 An officer met with a resident in the Spurwink Avenue area about the theft of a lawnmower.

SUMMONSES

5-3 South Portland resident, operating after

license suspension, Bowery Beach Road

5-4 Massachusetts resident, operating after license suspension, Ocean House Road

5-5 South Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, Spurwink Avenue, \$171

5-5 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (39/25 zone) Broad Cove Road, \$137

5-6 New York City resident, possession of open alcohol container in car, Granite Ridge Road, \$165

5-6 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (46/30 zone) Sawyer Road, \$185

5-7 Cape Elizabeth resident, unregistered vehicle, Route 77, \$70

5-8 New York City resident, operating under the influence of alcohol, Broad Cove Road

5-8 South Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, Shore Road, \$171

5-8 Cape Elizabeth resident, unregistered vehicle, Ocean House Road, \$70

5-9 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to produce insurance, Ocean House Road, \$171

5-10 Cape Elizabeth resident, dog at large, Sawyer Road

5-10 Waterville resident, failure to produce insurance, unregistered vehicle, Route

77, \$241

5-10 Scarborough resident, failure to produce insurance, Stonybrook Road, \$171

5-11 Cape Elizabeth resident, unregistered vehicle, Spurwink Avenue, \$70

5-11 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, failure to produce insurance, Ocean House Road, \$304

5-12 North Yarmouth resident, unregistered vehicle, Route 77, \$70

5-12 Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, seatbelt violation, Route 77, \$331

5-13 Casco resident, unregistered vehicle, Shore Road, \$70

5-13 Westbrook resident, failure to produce insurance, Shore Road, \$171

5-13 Brunswick resident, speeding (49/30 zone) Sawyer Road, \$185

5-13 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (49/30 zone) Sawyer Road, \$185

5-13 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to produce insurance, Mitchell Road, \$171

5-13 Scarborough resident, speeding (50/30 zone) Sawyer Road, \$215

5-14 Mass. resident, speeding (64/45 zone), Route 77, \$185

5-15 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (49/35 zone) Ocean House Road, \$137

5-16 South Portland resident, failure to stop for stop sign, Old Ocean House Road, \$131

JUVENILE SUMMONSES

5-6 South Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, \$171

5-13 Windham resident, uninspected vehicle, \$133

ACCIDENTS

5-12 Russell Legare, Shari Rendan, accident on Route 77

ARRESTS

5-8 New York City resident, operating under the influence of alcohol, Broad Cove Road

FIRE CALLS

5-3 Richmond Terrace, investigation

5-6 Fieldstone Road, fire alarm

5-7 South Portland Mutual Aid

5-10 Mutual Aid, South Portland

5-13 Maiden Cove Lane, odor investigation

RESCUE CALLS

There were 11 runs to Maine Medical Center. There was 1 run to Mercy Hospital.

Police investigate explosion of mailbox on Olde Colony Lane

When Cape police officers received a report of a vandalized mailbox on Olde Colony Lane on May 14, they were not prepared for the extent of the damage to the residential mailbox.

Instead of finding a bashed mailbox, a common form of vandalism, the mailbox had been exploded, and pieces were scattered across the lawn and into a neighbor's yard.

Fortunately, the explosion occurred in the late evening, but had it gone off at another time, there might have been significant personal injury.

A police investigation revealed that the incendiary device was made with common household materials, including tinfoil, a plastic soda bottle, and a brand of toilet bowl cleaner. When combined in a specific manner, the chemical in the cleaner reacts with the tinfoil and explodes.

"This is obviously a dangerous device," explained CEPD Police Captain Brent Sinclair. "Not only could people be harmed by the explosion, but the chemical involved will also burn if it comes in contact with someone's skin."

Police are working on a lead, and also advise that the act of destroying a mailbox could be considered a federal offense.

— Debbie Butterworth



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Developer's plan addresses drainage concerns at Rosewood

By Wendy Derzawiec

An innovative method of controlling water runoff is central to a development plan approved May 17 by the Planning Board.

The plan will allow developer Joe Frustaci to add one lot to the Rosewood subdivision at the end of Rosewood Drive. Frustaci said the new home will be for him and his wife, who are looking to downsize from their current home, also in Rosewood.

The plan includes a boulder retaining wall behind two of the Rosewood lots. The height added by the wall will support a swale intended to carry runoff away from neighboring homes on Mitchell Road, where water has been a problem.

No one spoke at the hearing, but Mitchell Road neighbors Douglas and Marilyn Sargent testified last month that drainage was a concern. "It's a major correction of the drainage problem that Mr. Sargent is experiencing," Frustaci said of the retaining wall plan.

The additional lot qualifies Rosewood as a major subdivision under Cape Elizabeth laws, and Frustaci is required to contribute an affordable housing lot to the Cape market. A lot in the Blueberry Ridge subdivision, also developed by Frustaci, will be marketed in the moderately affordable price range to meet the requirement.

Blueberry plant plan incomplete

Water runoff was also a concern among Planning Board members as they reviewed an application from Adam Salve to clear

more than 30,000 square feet of area in a wetland boundary to plant highbush blueberry plants.

By ordinance, the 250-foot area surrounding a critical wetland may be altered by permit only. Salve said he plans to remove 106 trees to make room for 700 high bush blueberry plants on property off of Windmill Lane, behind Bothel's Autobody.

At least one Planning Board member, however, was concerned that the plan did not include provisions for stormwater runoff. "I want to know that whatever happens in that (agricultural) area isn't going to runoff, isn't going to damage the wetland," said Board Chair Elaine Falendar.

Other board members asked that the areas proposed for alteration be labeled more clearly on the plans.

Golden Ridge lot approved

In other matters, the board approved an additional lot for another subdivision, this one at the end of Golden Ridge Lane between Bowery Beach Road and Great Pond.

The approved plan adds a fourth lot to the Golden Ridge subdivision.

The approval requires the developer, Golden Ridge LLC, to pay a \$4,400 fee in lieu of donating public open space along with the development. The subdivision is adjacent to the Great Pond Trail.

Golden Ridge LLC may come back to the board to ask if an additional pedestrian easement, connecting existing trails, might be donated instead of the fee.

S.P.-Cape community meeting on improving Trout Brook set for June 9 in South Portland

A community meeting on a plan to improve the water quality of Trout Brook, which runs through Cape Elizabeth and South Portland, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on June 9 at the South Portland Planning Department at 496 Ocean St.

South Portland has been awarded a grant from the Maine Department of Environmental Protection to develop a watershed management plan for the brook. The plan will focus on ways to fix stormwater runoff and habitat problems in the areas of the

brook that run through developed areas of the two towns and to prevent problems from future development.

Trout Brook is 2.9 miles long and runs through both towns before emptying into Casco Bay at Mill Cove (next to the Hanaford store).

The DEP said that Trout Brook has not met state standards for aquatic life since 1997, but it also has a healthy brook trout population and both communities have been focusing on efforts to clean up the brook.

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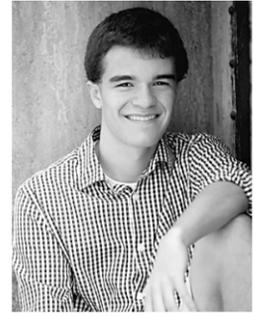
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Sydney Hart Banks

Daughter of Paula Banks and Dana Banks

Honors/awards: Cape Elizabeth High School Award for Excellence in world history in grade 10, biology and English in grade 11, National Honor Society, Maroon Medal Society, 2010 Frederick Douglass & Susan B. Anthony Award recipient, 2010 Girls State Delegate

Activities: Student Advisory Council; Wellness Committee; varsity soccer team; Emancipation Network; Central Africa Vision; 2010 Prom Committee, chair; volunteer at local events and festivals

Future plans: Attend Northeastern University in Boston

Kelsey Elizabeth Barton

Daughter of Karen Lowell and Bill Barton

Honors/awards: CEHS Award for Excellence in AP statistics, Wellesley College Book Award, Women's Society of Engineers Award for Excellence in math and science, AP Scholar with Honor, All-Academic cross country and indoor track teams, Cross Country All-Conference First Team for four years, National Honor Society

Activities: Cross country team, captain; indoor track team, captain; outdoor track team; Volunteer Club/Interact, co-president; horseback riding; CEHS Achievement Center peer tutor

Future plans: Studying environmental engineering and international area studies at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

Lydia J. Berman

Daughter of Theresa and Richard Berman

Honors/awards: Colby College Book Award; CEHS Awards for Excellence in Honors English, grade 11, and functions, statistics and trigonometry, grade 10; National Merit Commended Scholar

Activities: Cross country team; Nordic ski team; outdoor track; Environmental Club, secretary; Senior to Senior Committee member; Safe Passage volunteer; volunteer at the Children's Museum of Maine and the Theatre of Maine

Future plans: Studying science and mathematics at the University of Rochester in New York



Jack Queeney



Brendan Stewart



Hannah Wallace

Willard Bollenbach

Son of Randi and Willard Bollenbach

Honors/awards: National Merit scholar, U.S. Presidential Scholar semifinalist, Western Maine Conference Citizenship Award, AP Scholar, Harvard Book Award, Outstanding Math Student Award in freshman, sophomore and juniors years; summa and magna cum laude on National Latin Exam, CEHS Achievement Center Peer Tutor Recognition Award

Activities: National Honor Society, CEHS Achievement Center peer tutor, varsity soccer, varsity ice hockey, varsity lacrosse, Math Team, Science Team, Portland Adult Education tutor, assistant teacher for Cape Elizabeth High School Math Department, volunteer at Lincoln Middle School in Portland

Future plans: Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H.

William Conor Daly

Son of Joan and Bob Daly

Honors/awards: National Merit candidate; National Honor Society; AP Scholar with Honor, Williams College Book Award; CEHS Latin Book Award; CEHS Awards for Excellence in English, math, science, history and physical education; summa and magna cum laude on National Latin Exam; ecomaine eco-Excellence Award; Maroon Medal Award; High Honors, grades 9-12

Activities: Science Team, co-captain; Student Advisory Council, grades 9-12; Concert Jazz Band; Environmental Club, treasurer; Model United Nations delegate; National Honor Society, public relations officer; varsity lacrosse team; Nordic ski team; Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation volunteer, Environmental Protection Agency Citizen Scientist Friends of Casco Bay water tester; Maine Special Olympics

volunteer; Project Guatemala volunteer

Future plans: Deciding between Brown University in Providence, R.I., and Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vt.

Alexander N. Diaz

Son of Barbi and Marco Diaz

Honors/awards: Honors and High Honors throughout high school, Middlebury College Book Award, AP Scholar with Honor, All-State Academic Team for soccer, National Hispanic Recognition Program Scholar, National Honor Society, co-captain of varsity soccer in 12th grade, co-captain of Science Team in 12th grade, senior representative to the World Affairs Council

Activities: Science Team, Model UN delegate, World Affairs Council, Math Team, varsity soccer team, varsity lacrosse team, indoor track team, Ischemic Mitral Regurgitation research with Maine Medical Center, National Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine, Cape Elizabeth Summer Recreation Camp swim instructor, soccer referee, dietary aid at Village Crossings assisted living residence, Seacoast United Maine Premier Soccer

Future plans: Attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass., in the fall and study biology/biochemistry in the pre-med program with a minor in Spanish

Reid William Douty

Son of Bayard and Dore Douty

Honors/awards: AP Scholar with Distinction, Wesleyan University Book Award, All-State Honors Jazz Band, Boys State delegate, National Honor Society, 2010 cross country captain, 2009 All-Conference Cross Country First Team, alternate delegate to Boys Nation, CEHS Awards for

Excellence in French VI and economics, Speech Team national qualifier

Activities: Varsity cross country team; varsity ice hockey team; varsity outdoor track team; Concert Jazz Ensemble; Jazz Combo; Speech Team, extemporaneous speaker; four years of service to Adaptive Skating Program at Family Ice in Falmouth, Special Olympics soccer, and GAI Services, a group home for men with developmental disabilities

Future plans: University of Pennsylvania/Wharton School of Business in Philadelphia

Peter Governali

Son of Terry Ann Scriven and Frank Governali

Honors/awards: Dartmouth Club of Maine Book Award, National Merit Commended Scholar, AP Scholar with Distinction, magna and summa cum laude on National Latin Exam, Bausch & Lomb Science Award, Presidential Scholar nominee

Activities: Cape Elizabeth Outing Club founder, volunteer at Boys & Girls Club of South Portland, National Honor Society, World Affairs Council, National Outdoor Leadership School, Portland Root Cellar volunteer, Camino Seguro volunteer, World Affairs Council, Frisbee

Future plans: Attending Dartmouth College

Robert Francis Macdonald III

Son of Cynthia and Robert Macdonald

Honors/awards: National Merit Scholar; Presidential Scholar nominee; AP Scholar with Honor; Cornell University Book Award; Maroon Medal Society; CEHS Awards for Excellence in world history I & II, English, U.S. history and pre-calculus; 2009 Baseball All-Conference Team Honorable Mention; 2010 Baseball All-Conference Second Team; 2010 Golf All-Academic Team; varsity golf team co-captain; summa cum laude on 2009 and 2010 National Latin Exams; Best Delegate awards at Brown University Model UN and Boston University Model UN; Betty Hanson Award for Best Delegate at University of Connecticut Model UN

Activities: Student Advisory Council, senior class president and Policy Commit-

tee chairman; World Affairs Council, co-president; *Insight* school newspaper, co-editor; CEHS Political Debate Club, founder; Central Africa Vision, treasurer; Graduation Committee member; CEHS Achievement Center peer tutor; Boys & Girls Club volunteer; volunteer baseball instructor and umpire; Math Team; Cape SuperFans

Future plans: Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif.

Kelsey Regan Maguire

Daughter of Gwyneth and Richard Maguire

Honors/awards: Western Maine Conference Citizenship Award; National Honor Society; All-State All-Academic Team for field hockey; Western Maine Conference All-Academic in field hockey and indoor track; Yale University Book Award; Peer Tutor Recognition Award; CEHS Awards for Excellence in AP biology, honors chemistry, honors English various years, honors history various years and honors functions, statistics & trigonometry; All-State Field Hockey team; field hockey team MVP; field hockey team captain; Western Maine All-Conference field hockey team, junior and senior years

Activities: Varsity field hockey and track; CEHS Achievement Center peer tutor; mentor at Pond Cove School; Interact Club; Math Team; Science Team; youth field hockey coach

Future plans: Attend Bowdoin College in Brunswick

Matthew O'Hara Miklavic

Son of Beth O'Hara-Miklavic and Kirk Miklavic

Honors/awards: Presidential Scholar candidate; National Merit finalist; National Honor Society, vice president; AP Scholar with Honor; Maroon Medal Society; Brandeis University Book Award

Activities: Student Advisory Council, School Board student representative; football team; Jazz Band; World Affairs Council; Math Team; Science Team; indoor track team; CEHS Achievement Center peer tutor

Future plans: University of Notre Dame in Notre Dame, Ind.

Rachel Lindsey Nichols

Daughter of Maura and Robert Nichols

Honors/awards: Connecticut College Book Award; summa cum laude on National Latin Exam; CEHS Awards for Excellence in English, functions, statistics and trigonometry, and website design; MVP Award in indoor and outdoor track; Coach's Award in indoor track

Activities: Cross country team, co-captain; indoor track team; outdoor track team; Interact Club, co-president

Future plans: Will attend Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg

John Keeler Queeney

Son of Wendy Keeler and Tim Queeney

Honors/awards: Valedictorian; U.S. Presidential Scholar; Maine Principal's Association Award; CEHS Citizenship Award for Character and Leadership; Phi Beta Kappa Association of Maine Award; National Merit finalist; AP Scholar with Honor; Princeton Book Award; Rensselaer Medal for Math and Science; Kevin Brady Spirit Award; second place in Northern New England Science Bowl; regional soccer All Star; Outstanding Math Student Award in freshman, sophomore and junior years; various CEHS Awards for Excellence in science, history, English, industrial technology and physical education; summa and magna cum laude on National Latin Exam; class steward; Western Maine Conference All Academic soccer and

indoor track teams; Maroon Medal Society; Cape Elizabeth Soccer Boosters' People on the Hill Award

Activities: Natural Helpers, grades 9-12; Student Advisory Council, treasurer, grades 9-12; Science Team, co-captain; World Affairs Council, communications co-chair; National Honor Society, information officer; Cape Robotics, coach and programmer; varsity soccer, co-captain; indoor track, co-captain; CEHS Achievement Center peer tutor; Math Team; Model United Nations delegate; Maine Space Grant Consortium intern at Fairchild Semiconductor in South Portland; soccer referee; Safe Passage volunteer

Future plans: Massachusetts Institute of Technology to study engineering

Brendan Ross Stewart

Son of Wong Lai Jan and Timothy Stewart

Honors/awards: Eagle Scout, Individual State Champion in Extemporaneous Speaking, Columbia University Book Award, CEHS Awards for Excellence in biology,

English and world history

Activities: Speech and Debate Team, Science Team, swim team, tennis team, Math Team, National Honor Society, Environmental Club, Boy Scouts of America

Future plans: Fulfill mandatory two-year conscription in Singapore; attend Columbia University in New York City; and help revolutionize the way we look at energy, settle down, have a family, explore the unexplored, and never let the adventure in life die.

Hannah Marie Wallace

Daughter of Marialice and Kevin Wallace

Honors/awards: National Honor Society, Brown University Book Award, AP Scholar, CEHS Awards for Excellence in history, photography and art

Activities: CORPS program at Portland School of Ballet, apprentice with Portland Ballet Company, Cape Coalition, Math Team

Future plans: Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind.

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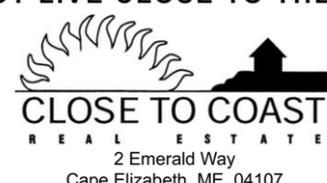
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Latest newsletter gives information about Cape developments, properties

By Wendy Keeler

Cape residents interested in learning more about their neighborhoods, developments or properties might want to check out the front page of the most recent issue of "The Keeper," the Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society's newsletter that members launched in January.

"We have been given a wealth of house plans, drawings, development plans and early deeds for many (town) developments," the names of which are listed on the front page of "The Keeper," CEHPS President Ellen Van Fleet said. "Anyone who lives in those neighborhoods might like to either stop in on a Thursday morning or contact us to arrange

a time to see if there is anything pertinent to their property."

Every CEHPS member – anyone who pays the society's \$15 membership fee – is sent the publication, which comes out three times a year.

The historical society's home on the bottom floor of Thomas Memorial Library is open to the public every Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Send \$15, name and address to "CEHPS, c/o Thomas Memorial Library, 6 Scott Dyer Road, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107," to become a CEHPS member and get a newsletter subscription. Email cehps@thomas.lib.me.us for more information.

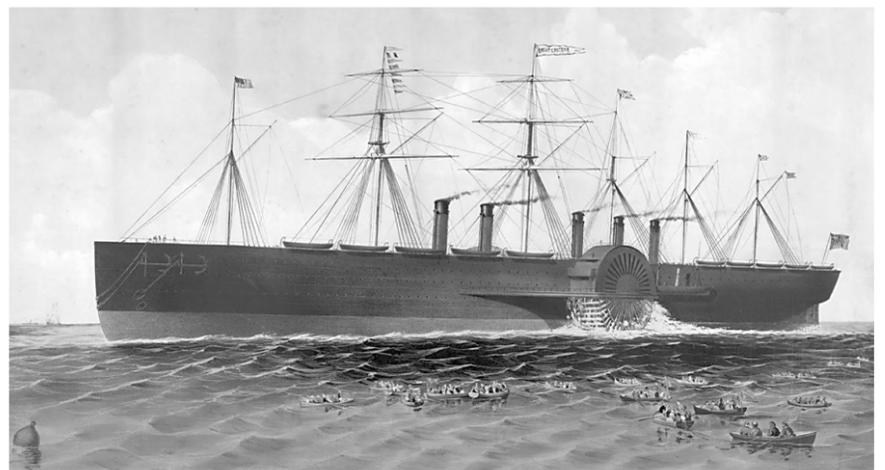
Stepping into the Sesquicentennial



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.



The Great Eastern

Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

June 1, 1861: William Knowlton and the 1st Maine have arrived in Washington, D.C. They are to be deployed in the defense of Washington D.C. [Portland Transcript] We have 17 Cape Elizabeth men in this regiment. [A Maine Town Responds]

The vote for secession in Virginia took place on the 23rd. The counties of Western Virginia threw a heavy majority for the Union. In the eastern part of the State secession was carried by intimidation. [Portland Transcript]

All postal service has been stopped in the seceded States, except the Western portion of Virginia, where the Union sentiment prevails. [Portland Transcript]

The Great Eastern sailed for England last week, taking out 194 passengers. [Portland Transcript]

The Great Eastern was an iron sailing steam ship designed in England. She was by far the largest ship ever built at the time of her 1858 launch, and had the capacity to carry 4,000 passengers around the world without refueling. She had a length of 692 feet with a gross tonnage of 18,915 After her ill-fated maiden voyage, during which she was damaged by an explosion, she plied for several years as a passenger liner between Britain and America. [Wikipedia.com]

England, by royal proclamation, enjoins strict neutrality on her subjects, and respects our blockade. [Portland Transcript]

Mr. Eben Skillings, of Cape Elizabeth, who was run over by the cars on Saturday night, the 18th, died at his residence on Friday. [Portland Transcript]

June 8, 1861 It is reported that a member of the 2nd Maine Regiment, acting as a picket guard at Washington, was shot on Saturday night by some unknown person. [Portland Transcript]

Slaves are flocking to Fortress Monroe by hundreds. Gen. Butler holds them all as contraband of war, and sets them to work. They say there will be an insurrection. [Portland Transcript]

The life of a private in the 2d Maine Regiment at Willet's Point, N.Y., was recently saved by a testament in his breast pocket, which stopped a ball from a pistol accidentally discharged by a comrade. [Portland Transcript]

There was a rumor on Tuesday that the rebels had evacuated Harper's Ferry, but it wants confirmation. [Portland Transcript]

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Photos from 2001 Bulgarian trip on exhibit



Photo by Christian Farnsworth

Photographs from Cape photographer Christian Farnsworth's 2001 trip to Bulgaria will be shown through June 30 at Cambridge Coffee Bar and Bakehouse, 740 Broadway, South Portland, with an opening reception set for 4:30-6 p.m. on Friday, June 10. "I spent over five weeks traveling, meeting and recording/transcribing various individuals' thoughts on the political/social/economic environment since 'the changes' brought about with the fall of... Communism in Eastern Europe in 1989," said Farnsworth, a professor at Southern Maine Community College in South Portland and York County Community College in Wells.

Student's art in Falmouth show

Paintings of animals by Cape Elizabeth High School junior Noelle Webster will be on exhibit through mid-July at Couleur Collection, 40 U.S. Route 1 in Falmouth. When *The Cape Courier* went to print on May 27, Webster was a few days away from leaving for New York City for the national 2011 Scholastic Art Awards celebration. In March, Webster won a 2011 National Scholastic Art American Vision Award for her photograph, "Stars, Stripes



and Shadows," which won a Maine Scholastic Art Gold Key award in January.

Cape author's new book about 1927 founding of evening medical clinic for needy in Boston

By Wendy Keeler

Family ties play a big role in Cape Elizabeth author Richard Shain Cohen's books. His last, published a year ago, told the story of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's brother Andrew. His new book, "Pioneering Compassionate Medicine at the Boston Evening Clinic," stays closer to home.

The book includes a memoir written by Cohen's father, Morris, a physician who founded an evening clinic for people in need in Boston in 1927. The elder Cohen, who is no longer alive, started the memoir in 1968. His son, 83, a retired vice president and professor from the University of Maine at Presque Isle, edited the memoir and added family background and reminiscences.

Despite resistance by members of the medical community, including the Massachusetts Medical Society and Boston hospitals, Cohen's father opened a place where people who could not afford to go to a doctor could get medical treatment.

"One-hundred twenty-five people got treatment in the first few months. ... In 1965, *The New York Times* had an article that the millionth patient had been admitted. It's my contention that the Boston Evening Clinic was responsible, to a great extent, for all of the evening clinics that spread around the country," said Co-

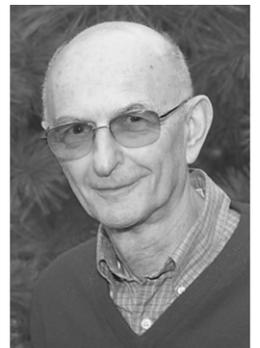
hen, whose father received honors from presidents including Dwight D. Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy.

Cohen's father's commitment to the clinic affected his family, however, and Cohen's book addresses that fact.

"People, foundations and religious organizations donated money to the clinic, but my father also put his own money into it, and eventually he had to give up his private practice. He got a small yearly salary," said Cohen, whose mother believed that her husband should devote more time and money to the family. "The clinic did cause problems between my mother and father."

The book, published by CCB Publishing, is available at Nonesuch Books in South Portland, Longfellow Books in Portland, and through Amazon and Barnes and Nobles.

Cohen is now at work on his next book, a novel set mostly in Maine, which he hopes to complete by spring of next year.



Richard Shain Cohen

Cape dad to bike for 'No Marine Alone Project'

Cape resident Daniel "Buck" Buckley, founder of the No Marine Alone Project, will ride his bicycle 4,000 miles, coast to coast, beginning July 29, to raise funds for the Marine Graduation Foundation, a nonprofit organization dedicated to assisting families in need with the necessary travel expenses to attend the graduation of their new Marine.

The trip will start on the East Coast at Parris Island Marine Recruit Depot in Beaufort, S.C., and end at the San Diego Marine Recruit Depot in California. Buckley's goal is to raise \$500,000 through individual donations to cre-

ate an endowment to enable the foundation to continue its mission well into the future.

"I watched my own son march onto the parade ground and graduate Private First Class at Parris Island," said Buckley, whose son Tim, a member of Cape Elizabeth High School's Class of 2007, graduated in 2008. "I wanted to do something to help new Marines and their families and ensure that no Marines should ever stand alone on the proudest day of their lives."

Go to www.usmcgrad.org for information about the Marine Graduation Foundation.

Community Services to add extra fitness classes

Community Services will add extra classes after the close of the regular spring sessions of Susie Poulin's spinning program and Elaine Talevi's Easy Does It and Body Dynamics classes, if enough people express an interest in attending them.

Talevi will offer extra classes on Mon-

day, Wednesday and Friday mornings from June 1 to June 10. Poulin will add morning spinning classes on Tuesdays from June 6 to June 28.

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Wednesday, June 1

Community Services Advisory Commission, 7 p.m., Cape Elizabeth Community Center
Future Open Space Preservation Committee, 7 p.m., Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

Thursday, June 2

Alternative Energy Committee, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
School Board Finance Committee, 6:30 p.m., High School library

Recycling Committee, 7 p.m., Public Works
School Board workshop, 7:30 p.m., High School library

Friday, June 3

Senior Citizen Prom, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Village Crossing, FMI Community Services, 799-2868

Saturday, June 4

Cape Elizabeth Land Trust Cross-Town Walk in honor of CELT 25th anniversary, 8 a.m., Portland Head Light to Kettle Cove. FMI www.capelandtrust.org

Pasta with Purpose, 5:30-7 p.m., Pond Cove/Middle School cafeteria. Fundraiser for Cape Elizabeth Education Association

Sunday, June 5

Pond Cove 5K Challenge

Monday, June 6

Town Council Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

Tuesday, June 7

Planning Board Workshop, 7 p.m., Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

Wednesday, June 8

School Board Wellness/Coord School Health Committee, 7 a.m., Town Center Fire Station

Saturday, June 11

Family Fun Day, 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Fort Williams

Sunday, June 12

High School Graduation, Fort Williams Park

Monday, June 13

Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall chamber

Tuesday, June 14

School Board Business Meeting, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber

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

Arts Commission, 7 p.m., Thomas Memorial Library

Open Space and Greenbelt Management Plan Committee, 8 p.m., Assessing/Codes/Planning Conference Room, second floor Town Hall

Wednesday, June 15

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

Cape Elizabeth Lions Club, 6:39 p.m., **first and third Tuesdays** (except July & August) at the Bowery Beach Schoolhouse. Contact Steve Hayes, 799-4610, or Bruce Balfour, 831-0166

Fire-Police meetings, 7 p.m. **third Thursday** of each month except July & 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, 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

Cape Garden Club plans June 4 plant, bake sale

Cape Elizabeth Garden Club members will hold their annual plant and food sale from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, June 4, at the Pond Cove Shopping Center.

All plants for sale will be from CECG

members' gardens. Muffins, lemonade, ice tea and garden-related items also will be available for sale. Contact Betty Montpelier at 799-0229 for information about the club or sale.

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 Middle School/Pond Cove cafeteria. 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 below) can pick up race packets at the dinner.

Go to www.ceef.us for more information. Contact Lisa Gent at lisa@lisagent.com for an application for students to sell their art at the bazaar.

Thirteenth annual Pond Cove 5K on June 5

The 13th annual Pond Cove 5K Challenge, the Pond Cove Parents Associations' biggest annual fundraiser, will be held on Sunday, June 5. The 5K will begin at 9 a.m. at Pond Cove, where the race also ends.

A Fun Run for kids 8 years old and younger, which requires no registration, will start at 8 a.m., and the One-Mile Dash for kids 12 years old and younger 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 www.active.com, or go to www.capepcpa.org and click on "Pond Cove Challenge."

Legacy Properties Sotheby's International Realty is the race sponsor. Contact Katie Gillespie at kgillespiepcpa@gmail.com or 767-5846 for more information.

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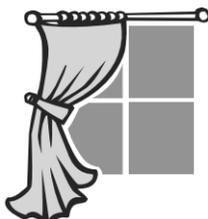
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Coastal Family Wellness Fair set for June 4

Coastal Wellness Family Chiropractic's Wellness Fair, set for 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, June 4, will include lectures, chair massages, spinal screenings, naturopathic consultations, mini-cranio-sacral sessions, and acupuncture consultations. Vendors of health-related products for physical, emotional, and mental health needs will be at the event, which will be free and open to the public.

Cape Elizabeth author Meg Wolff will sign copies of her new book, "A Life in Balance," from 10 to 11:15 a.m. Foods based on recipes from the book also will be available.

Chiropractor Janel Voelker will speak at 10 a.m. on the topic, "Raising a Healthy Family, Naturally," and at 10:30 a.m. she will

discuss "Healthy Aging, Naturally." Rebecca Goodwin will cover "Therapeutic Massage For Cancer Patients" at 10:30 a.m., and at 11 a.m., Lynn MacDonald Webber will discuss "Acupuncture and Women's Health." Also at 11 a.m., Beth Stockwell will speak on "The Connection Between Food and Your Waistline." In the final lecture, planned at 11:30 a.m., Wolff will discuss how "Even Small Changes Make A Big Difference."

Sessions on acupuncture, massage and naturopathic medicine will happen throughout the morning.

Visit coastalwellnesschiro.com or call 799-9355 for more information. Coastal Wellness is located at 1231 Shore Road.

Two events to honor memory of Sean Casey

Two events this month will honor the memory of Cape Elizabeth resident Sean Casey, who passed away in August 2009 at age 21 as a result of an undetected heart anomaly.



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goes "above and beyond" with students. Call Deb Casey at 799-4614, Wendy Tait at 767-4691, or Erin Grady at 650-4458 for tickets. Tickets also will be available at the door.

Baseball game

The second annual tribute baseball game in Sean's memory will be played at 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 25, at Deering Oaks in Portland. Organized by Sean's father, John, the assistant principal at Cape Elizabeth Middle School, the game will feature former players, teammates and coaches from Cape Elizabeth High School, Portland High School, Southern Maine Community College and the Twilight League. Sean, who graduated from PHS but previously attended Cape schools, went to SMCC following high school.

Contact John Casey at 799-4614 for more information about the game.

Auction

The second annual Sean M. Casey Scholarship Silent Auction will be held from 5:30 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday, June 22, at Joe's Dockhouse in South Portland. Entertainment will include DJ'ing by Aaron Filieo, food, a raffle, a cash bar and a wide variety of auction items.

Tickets are \$25, and proceeds raised at the event will fund an honorarium awarded to a Portland High School faculty member who

Cape theater student in Miss Maine pageant

Cape resident Maria Skillings, 24, who is "Miss Greater Portland," will represent the Portland area in the 75th annual Miss Maine Scholarship Pageant, to be held at 7 p.m. on June 17 and 18 at the Crooker Theater at Brunswick High School.

A University of Maine at Farmington graduate now studying theater at the New York Conservatory of Dramatic Arts in New York City, Maria will present "Rosaline's Lament," a comedic monologue by Doug Rand, in the talent competition. Maria's platform is children's cancer. She has been active in the Maine Children's Cancer Program since her sister was diagnosed with Hodgkin's lymphoma four years ago, and Skillings credits that program with her sister's success.

The Miss Maine Scholarship Program, the official state preliminary to Miss America, is a not-for-profit organization that seeks to empower young women to achieve pro-



Maria Skillings

fessional and personal goals.

Contact Ellie Eramo at 443-4370 or eamo@localnet.com for more information.

Cape's Class of 1976 to hold July 8 reunion

Members of Cape Elizabeth High School's Bicentennial Class of 1976 will hold their 35th reunion on July 8 from 6:30 p.m. to midnight at Camp Ketcha in Scarborough.

Tickets are \$30 each. Contact Erin Grady

at eringrady@maine.rr.com or 799-7957 for more information or to send contact information about a class member.

Cape Land Trust plans 7.5-mile walk on June 4

Cape Elizabeth Land Trust Executive Director Chris Franklin will lead a 7.5-mile walk from Fort Williams to Kettle Cove to celebrate CELT's 25th anniversary year on 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.

Preregistration is required. A \$15 fee covers

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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As always, the library will offer summer reading programs to help kids keep up their reading skills over the long summer break.

This year's theme is "One World, Many Stories." Kids who sign up will receive a booklet that includes a map of the world. For every 20 minutes they spend reading (or, for pre-readers, every short book read aloud to them) kids will color in one hot air balloon on the map.

When kids reach each of the seven continents, they'll be eligible to choose a prize from the library's Summer Reading Treasure Chest.

Upon completing the program – after 20 hours of reading or 60 picture books read aloud – kids will receive a ribbon and a certificate of accomplishment. Kids through the age of 12 may participate in the "One World,

Many Stories" program.

New, and just for teens

The library also is offering a separate program for teens 13 and up.

In keeping with the "around the world" theme, the teen program is called "You Are Here." Teens who sign up will agree to read a total number of pages of their own choosing, and sign a contract to that effect with the Young Adult Librarian. If they fulfill their contract, they can choose from a selection of prizes. For every three books read, teens can fill out a raffle ticket to win a larger prize; the more books they read, the more chances they have to win!

Signup for the summer reading programs begins June 10 and continues through August 13. Details about both programs can be found at www.thomasmemoriallibrary.org.

Photographic collages by Evearad Stelfox on display at library June 2-29

From June 2-29, Evearad Stelfox will be exhibiting at the Thomas Memorial Library. The show is courtesy of the Cape Elizabeth Arts Commission.

Stelfox has been working in photographic collage for several years and has exhibited in Oregon; Vermont; Portland, Maine; and Cambridge, Mass.

An avid art historian, Stelfox creates collages that reflect this interest, and include juxtaposing art historical images with current, contemporary images of the world we live in. He collects images in a way that others collect objects. Photographs taken on his many walks are collaged alongside many other images of interest. The result is a myriad of ethereal ideas, shapes, realities and non-realities, blended in a final photographic contact print.

"The one thing I can say is that I never know what a finished piece will look like while I am working with the fragments and pieces of images I am collaging," Stelfox said.

Contact Stelfox at evearadstelfox@gmail.com for more information.



"Intimate Wishes," a paper collage, is among the pieces by Ewearad Stelfox on display from June 2-29 at Thomas Memorial Library.

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Get dressed up for 'Fancy Nancy' party June 18

Come get fancy at the library!

At 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 18, the library will welcome special guest Kim Campbell from the South Portland Public Library who will help host a Fabulously Fun Fancy Nancy Special Event! The program will include Fancy Nancy books.

Fancy Nancy activities, and a Fancy Nancy Fantastic time! Kids are invited to come dressed up, and prepared to get even fancier.

Pre-registration is required, and can be done at the library, or online at the library's website, www.thomasmemoriallibrary.org.



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Village Crossings resident receives honor



Judy Newman, front, left, a resident of Village Crossings assisted-living residence in Cape, was honored by Maine First Lady Ann LePage, front right, last month in Augusta at the Maine Health Care Association's "Remember ME" exhibit. The show featured black-and-white photographs of 36 Mainers who live in nursing homes and assisted-living centers and have made selfless contributions to others. Newman was honored for her contributions to the quality of life at Village Crossings and for overcoming personal challenges to be a successful artist.

Senior citizens' prom at Village Crossings 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 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.

Prom-goers can drive to Village Crossings, located at 78 Scott Dyer Road, or travel by bus from the Community Center. Call Community Services at 799-2868 to make reservations.

Cape junior Ethan DiNinno only Maine student to qualify to take USA Mathematics Olympiad

By Wendy Keeler

Cape Elizabeth High School junior Ethan DiNinno, 16, is one of 282 students in the United States and the only Maine student selected to compete in the 2011 USA Mathematics Olympiad, held over two days at the end of April.

Students qualified for the USAMO by taking two rounds of the America Mathematics Competition earlier this year. Nearly 500,000 students took the AMC.

"Being selected for the USAMO is a very distinguished honor, and we are very proud of Ethan DiNinno's achievement," said Eva Szillery, the state director of the Mathematical Association of America, which has a mission to support learning in creative problem-solving to provide the foundation

for success in engineering, mathematics and science careers.

One of Maine's top high school chess players and a member of the Cape Elizabeth High School Science Team that came in second in March in the Northern New England Science Olympiad, Ethan finished first this year among individual students in the Maine Association of Math Leagues.

He also tutors in the CEHS Achievement Center, mentors a Cape Elizabeth Middle School student, plays trombone in a CEHS jazz band, organizes tournaments for the Cape Elizabeth chess club, and serves as a programming coach for the CEHS Robotics Team, which competed in April in the 2011 VEX Robotics World Championship in Orlando, Fla.

CEMS students earn honors on language exams

Cape Elizabeth Middle School students won state and national recognition for their performances on the 2011 National Spanish and French examinations.

"The exams are the largest of their kind in the United States, with 140,373 students participating in 2011."

Spanish exam

On the Spanish exam, CEMS students earned three medals and seven honorable mentions. Lily Jordan won a gold medal, and Devin Maguire and Caroline Garfield got silvers. Taylor Herrera, Rachel Garrity, Daniel Menz, Parker Dinsmore, Elizabeth O'Brien, Emma Landes and Ashley Tinsman earned honorable mentions.

"Attaining a medal or honorable mention for any student on the National Spanish Examinations is very prestigious," said Kevin Cessna-Buscemi, national director of the ex-

Le Grand Concours

Three CEMS French students, Caroline Kelley, Rachel Seekins and Tony DeMarco, placed in the top 10 in Maine on Level 1A of the French exam, Le Grand Concours. Student Yodit Herrmann, who tied for first place in Level 1B, placed sixth in the nation.

Madison Botelho, Jack Drinan, Maygan Hatt and Noah Robinson also took the test, scoring among the top 22 in the state and the top 33 in the nation.

The students' teachers at the middle school are Conrad Berthiaume, Ann-Marie Dionne and Lisa Leonard.

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NHS inducts 29 students, supports refugee resettlement program



Twenty-nine Cape Elizabeth High School students were inducted into the CEHS Chapter of the National Honor Society on May 15 in the CEHS auditorium. Students, selected by faculty on the basis of service, leadership, scholarship and character, are seniors Jack Barber, Emily Donovan and Katherine Sullivan, and juniors Jessica Allen, Max Aronson, Vanessa Blair-Glantz, Brian Brett, Tori Brigham, Olivia Cooper, Ethan DiNinno, Kevin Flathers, Max Gore, Emmy Ham, Paul Hamerski, John Harrison, Forest Hewitt, Julia Hintlian, Greg Howard, Zoe Johnston, Sasha Kohan, Will McCarthy, Ned Melanson, Maria Morris, Matty Pierce, Maggie Rabasca, Charlotte Rutty, Lindsay Stephen, Melissa Stewart and Jake Wasserman.

HSPA accomplishes goals of funding grants, addressing school climate

By Trish Brigham

High School Parents Association members, who greeted students entering the doors of Cape Elizabeth High School their first day in September with breakfast treats and the sounds of U2's "It's a Beautiful Day" playing in the background, will send some graduating students through those same doors this month with HSPA scholarships totaling \$2,000.

The organization also awarded nearly \$4,000 in teacher-grant requests this year, including support for the CEHS Mock Trial Team's trip to the national competition in May in Phoenix, Ariz.; a composer's residency for high school jazz musicians; display cases for the theater department; and a new sound system in the cafeteria.

This school year, the HSPA also sponsored several activities focused on stress management and reduction as a way to improve the climate at the high school.

These included a presentation on the practice of mindfulness; a screening of the film, "Race to Nowhere," which addresses how schools and parental pressure are affecting students' mental and emotional well-being; and a facilitated discussion on the book, "The Price of Privilege," by Madeline Levine.

In an effort to make CEHS a more inclusive and welcoming environment, the HSPA also provided volunteer and financial support to a new freshman initiation program, FreshLinks, which matches freshmen to upper-class students.

The HSPA welcomes the participation and support of all CEHS parents and guardians.

Contact Susan Leighton at sjleighton1@yahoo.com for information about getting involved during the 2011-2012 school year.

Cape Elizabeth High School's National Honor Society chapter this year raised \$2,280 for Catholic Charities Maine's Refugee and Immigration Services. Through English language training, employment orientation, and family reunification, the nonprofit organization aids in the resettlement of refugees who have fled their native homes because of a fear of persecution.

"As was especially apparent this past year, the world can be a place that is rife with conflict, and we are proud to support a charity that helps the refugees of these conflicts find new beginnings," CEHS National Honor Society Information Officer Will Daly said.

NHS members held bake and poinsettia sales, organized "candy cane gram" deliveries before the holidays, sponsored a charitable basketball game between senior basketball players and CEHS staff members, and raised individual donations.

"In addition to fundraising efforts, we were lucky enough to have some fun volunteer opportunities," Daly said. "In the winter, some of our members attended a Russian cooking class and sampled some delicious cuisine, and ... NHS members attended a refugee picnic, playing soccer and field games with the kids and having almost as much fun as they did."



Photo by Will Daly

Cape NHS members, left to right, Skyler Dunfey, Lucy Hewitt, Rachel Nichols and Camille Braun play with children at a Catholic Charities picnic last month in Portland.

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Four CEHS students win awards for artwork



Photo by Mary Hart

Art created by, from left, junior Noelle Webster and seniors Abbie Long, Annie Murphy and Olivia Amorello will be hung on permanent display at Cape Elizabeth High School. Art faculty members selected winners of the Permanent Art Collection Awards (Webster, Murphy and Amorello), and Jeff Shedd chose a photograph by Long for his Principal's Prize award. The pieces shown below are a skeleton done in ink by Murphy and a photo by Amorello.



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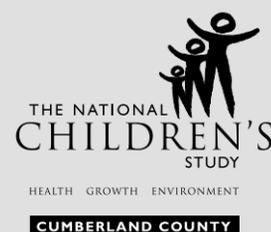
When Cape Elizabeth High School junior Casey Morang rented a limo to take him and his date, CEHS freshman Hailey Petsinger, to the Junior Prom at the Woodlands Club in Falmouth on May 14, he decided to combine do-gooding with his cool ride by renting the "Hugs for Rides" limo from Atlantic Limousines of Maine. A portion of the rental fee goes to the Barbara Bush Children's Hospital at Maine Medical Center. The limo also provides free rides to severely ill children and their families.



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Wiggins named to All-America first team

Cape Elizabeth resident Tess Wiggins, a junior oarsman at William Smith College in Geneva, N.Y., was recently named to the 2011 Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association/Pocock All-America first team.

A two-year member of the Heron varsity team, she and her crewmates captured the program's fourth Liberty League championship with a four-second victory over St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y. The team received four Liberty League "Boat of the Week" awards this season.

When *The Cape Courier* went to press, Wiggins and her teammates were preparing to make the college's ninth appearance in the National Collegiate Athletic Association rowing championship beginning May 27 in Gold River, Calif.

Wiggins is one of four Williams Smith crew members who competed in the 2010 NCAA championship.



Tess Wiggins

Cape Nordic coach receives, inspires creation of award

By Wendy Keeler

Cape Elizabeth High School Nordic ski team Coach Deven Morrill is the first recipient of the New England Nordic Ski Association Adaptive Achievement Award, which recognizes "exceptional contributions to the sport of adaptive cross-country skiing in New England."

'Enthusiasm, energy, commitment'

"In his tenth season coaching the Cape Nordic ski team, Deven had a new challenge this winter in coaching Christina Kouros, the first sit skier to compete on his or any other high school team in Maine, or possibly New England," said Eileen Carey of the New England Nordic Ski Association. "The enthusiasm, energy, and commitment he brought to this challenge inspired the creation of this award."

Skiing the Maine high school circuit throughout the 2010-2011 season, Kouros, who was born with one leg, is the first sit skier crowned an Eastern High School Champion.

In a national online contest that recognizes exceptional female athletes, Kouros received 5.5 million votes this spring, coming in second place to an athlete from a large high school.

'Can-do coaching'

Carey praised Morrill's "can-do" coaching approach," but Morrill downplays the praise.

"I approached coaching Christina just like any kid who hasn't skied before," said Morrill, who encourages other coaches to open their teams to adaptive athletes. "You just have to let your guard down. ... There isn't a blueprint. The most important thing for adaptive athletes is being part of a team and having the opportunity to do the sport."

Competing as an athlete instead of serving as team mascot or team manager was huge, Kouros said. "Deven gave me the confidence of being a real athlete in the mind and heart."

Both coach and athlete hope to see more adaptive athletes on high school teams.

"We can have a big impact if we can incorporate [sit skiing] into our programs," Morrill said.

"I just want other kids with differences to be able to participate," Kouros said.

Ben Brewster wins athletic award at Bowdoin College



Photo by KC Jones

Ben Brewster heads the ball during a Bowdoin vs. Middlebury game on Nov. 7, 2010.

Cape resident Ben Brewster continues to rack up the honors. At Bowdoin College, where he just completed his freshman year, Brewster won the college's "Outstanding First-Year Male Athlete" award on May 14.

This spring he played as a long-stick midfielder on the men's lacrosse team, which lost to Tufts University 11-10 in the New England Small College Athletic Conference semifinals on May 7 in Medford, Mass.

This fall, Brewster, a center back on Bowdoin's soccer team, was named the 2010 NESCAC Rookie of the Year. A member of the first Bowdoin men's soccer team ever to make it to NCAA Division III men's soccer semifinals, he is also the only Bowdoin soccer player ever to score a goal in a Final Four Game.

A 2010 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, Brewster was named an All-American in lacrosse a year ago. While playing soccer at CEHS, Brewster was a two-time Class A Maine All-State selection, was named the Cape team's Most Valuable Player, and won the Cape Soccer Boosters' 2009 Kevin Brady Spirit and People on the Hill awards.

- Wendy Keeler

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Slack sisters honored at William Smith

Sisters Amanda and Melissa Slack, who graduated in May from William Smith College in Geneva, N.Y., earned athletic honors at the college this spring.

Amanda received the Mary Hosking Tennis Award as the women tennis team's most valuable player. Amanda also earned first team recognition for singles in the 2010-11 All-Liberty League.

Melissa, who racked up numerous victories during her four years on the tennis team, often partnering with Amanda in doubles games, won the Betsy Mitchell '65 Award.

The sisters graduated from Cape Elizabeth High School in 2007.

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Rand earns All American honors in nationals

Cape Elizabeth runner Matt Rand had a memorable finish to his sophomore year at Tufts University in Medford, Mass. Rand earned All-American honors on May 26 with a sixth-place finish in the 10,000-meter event at the 2011 National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III Championship at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware.

Less than two weeks before, Rand finished seventh out of 28 competitors in the 10K at the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America Championships at Princeton University in Princeton, N.J.

The lone Division III competitor in the event, Rand knocked more than 30 seconds off his previous 10K personal best with a time of 30 minutes, 26 seconds, moving up to 13th in the Division III national rankings. He is one of two sophomores in the nation to break the 31-minute 10K barrier for Division III.

Rand, who runs cross country in the fall, indoor track in the winter and outdoor track in the spring for Tufts, won state and Western Maine Conference titles at Cape Elizabeth High School, where he also competed all three seasons.

— Wendy Keeler



Matt Rand runs a personal 10K best on May 13 at the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America Championships at Princeton University.

Coastal Maine Aquatics awards Cape swimmers

Cape swimmers in the year-round Coastal Maine Aquatics program came home dripping with honors last month from the club's 2011 banquet in Portland.

Ella Bromage, Sydney Wight, Alex Mukai and Sarah Loring received "Positive Practice Teammate" awards. Sam Loring and Keegan McKenney were named "Most Energizing" teammates, and Gabby Lawrence won an honor for being determined.

Arden Wing, Ben Wolf and Sam Moran received "Compassionate Teammate" honors, and four Cape swimmers were recognized for being respectful teammates: James Planinsek, Colby Harvey, Ambika Gaur, Jane Vaughan and Elliott McGinn. "Positive Competitor" awards went to Ryan Connolly, Zoe Evans and Rohan Freedman, and Sophie Chase won the "Dryland Award."

Gabby Lawrence, Molly Mawhinney, Rohan Freedman and Keegan McKenney won "Breakout" awards, and Zahra, Rohan and Jana Freedman, and Sam and Sarah Loring earned "Great Sibling Teammate" awards.

Congregational Church to go to summer hours starting June 19

First Congregational Church United Church of Christ will begin its summer worship schedule on Sunday, June 19.

Starting that day, the church will have one 9:30 a.m. Sunday service in the sanctuary. Child care will be offered in the nursery for children five years old and younger.

Contact the Rev. John McCall or the Rev. Elsa Peters at 799-3361 or email office@fccucc.org for information. The church is located at 301 Cottage Road in South Portland.

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CEEF grant

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expenditures that would have exceeded the district's technology budget.

The iPads won't be distributed to students until that training is done, which means it isn't likely to happen until next March, Shedd said. That timetable, and the desire to keep within this year's technology budget, is why the district decided to not buy iPads for seniors – who would only have about two months with the devices before they move onto their Senior Transition Projects and graduation. The purchase of more iPads for the 2012-13 school year will ensure that all high school students have the devices then, Lanoie said.

The iPad has become phenomenally popular since introduced by Apple in early 2010.

The tablet computer with a touchscreen allows users to surf the web, access email, video chat, write, edit videos and do dozens of other tasks, with a connection to the Internet through a Wi-Fi or a mobile card that provides a link through cell phone networks.

Since its introduction, people have developed thousands of iPad apps – everything from silly games to business tools.

An extensive and growing inventory of educational apps, such as math tutorials, anatomy lessons and guided tours of the galaxy, has been developed. The potential to greatly enhance student learning was a persuasive argument in favor of the grant for the teachers' iPads, said Jennifer Scarpitti-Nelson, co-chair of the foundation's grants committee.

CEEF brought a healthy skepticism to the proposal, she said, because the amount of the grant being sought was large, the



Photo by Patricia McCarthy

Gary Lanoie, technology director for Cape schools, with an iPad 2 like the ones that will be issued to CEHS freshmen, sophomores and juniors next spring.

technology is relatively new and the potential for misuse by students is high.

Scarpitti-Nelson said the committee listened to a presentation by Lanoie and Shedd and then called them back to have many more questions answered and to make sure the proposal had been thoroughly thought out.

"Given the size, scope and potential impact of this grant, we felt it was important to make sure we really understood what this would mean," she said.

Lanoie said a key argument he used was the value of an iPad as a true "mobile learning tool."

"The iPad has the potential to allow for individual instruction. It engages learners,

provides instant access to information, it can be a strong motivator and productivity tool," he said. "It encourages 'anywhere, anytime' learning and it could reach some underserved children."

That argument was a strong one, Scarpitti-Nelson said.

"This is another way to improve the ability for students to learn beyond books," she said. "I think it's exciting. It's going to give teachers another tool and there are so many applications out there. This may be a little bit of a leap of faith, but it meets our criteria for being innovative and exciting."

Lanoie said there are some practical advantages to the iPads over laptops, including their lighter weight and longer battery life, which, at 10 hours, is more than double the laptops' currently in use at the high school.

There also are no moving parts to break and the iPad's capability as an e-reader has the potential to save money, he said, especially as more textbook publishers move toward electronic editions, which can be produced for a fraction of the cost of a traditional bound book. In addition, some classics are available to download for free, he said.

Still, there are also some practical drawbacks, such as limited storage space compared with laptops, district officials said in an informational sheet sent to high school parents in late May. However, that can be overcome by using web-based resources, such as GoogleDocs, which most students have become familiar with over the last few years, school officials said.

Another concern is the lack of keyboards. The iPad has a "virtual keyboard" that can be called up on its touchscreen, but some students might find it awkward to use, especially when writing a long paper. Even

though the vast majority of Cape students have access to a computer and keyboard at home, Shedd said, the consensus was to make sure that the lack of a keyboard isn't an issue, so 72 portable keyboards are being purchased at \$30 apiece.

Lanoie said the laptops that are being replaced by the iPad 2s eventually will be passed on to Pond Cove and the middle school. "Basically, we use them until they break and die," he said.

Shedd said a lot of work lies ahead as the school transitions to iPads. Teachers will be asked to "sift through, explore and use" educational apps before they use them with students.

The school also will have to figure out ways to limit students' use of the iPads to school-related activities and avoid having the devices become distractions.

"We do not have all of the answers, but in the next several months we will be getting input from parents, students and teachers," he said.

Lanoie anticipates that there will be issues with iPads as there are with any new technology, but they can be overcome. "I think it's going to be a lot of work (to implement), but it will be an exciting year," he said.

Both Lanoie and Shedd see the switch to the iPad as an evolutionary advance of technology, rather than a revolutionary step. Shedd said he was asked at a recent faculty meeting whether he thought iPads would transform learning in Cape Elizabeth and he said no, that they're going to be an additional, great tool but not transformative.

"In my mind, nothing is ever going to replace an excellent teacher," he said, "but teachers will learn to use excellent technology to do what they do even better."

Michaud

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bus-driving gig. He drove senior citizens to and from Mill Creek in South Portland on Tuesdays and to the Maine Mall and back on Fridays during the years when Community Services provided that service.

"All those who used this service loved him," Hoskin said. "He would carry their bags for them and treat them with the respect and T.L.C. they deserve."

Michaud felt good about those rides, which were eliminated four years ago.

"That was a good duty," he said. "The older people needed a way to get around and do their grocery shopping, and there was no cost, so that was a good service for the people. They were very appreciative."

The son of a West Winthrop farmer, Michaud, who lives in New Gloucester, hopes to spend a lot of time back in the garden after he retires. With land to clear on his property and a "good-sized" vegetable garden, he will stay busy while his wife, Deborah, who is "quite a bit younger," works as an aide at Maine Medical Center, he said.

'Nice town. That's why I stayed here. I'm going to miss the people. They're all good.'
— Ray Michaud

But he won't be growing many green beans in his retirement.

"Didn't have pickers back when my father had his market garden, so had to do the picking by hand. Worst job was picking string beans. Back-breaking work, really. Seemed like the bucket never filled up."

The trips back and forth between New Gloucester and Cape Elizabeth may not be back breaking, but Michaud looks forward to the end of all the commuting.

"It's 26 miles from my house to Cape Elizabeth, and it takes 40 minutes one way, and it has gotten to be quite an expense," he said.

Michaud will miss Cape, however.

"Nice town. That's why I stayed here. I'm going to miss the people. They're all good."

Superintendent

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until his Dec. 31 retirement, the School Board reopened its superintendent 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 United States and one from out-

side the country applied for the position now held by Interim Superintendent Ken Murphy, who will work through June 30.

During the two searches, board members have devoted hours – weekends in addition to days and nights – finding the right match. But board members have no regrets.

"The quality of applicants we received this second round confirmed that reopening the search was absolutely the right decision," Townsend said.

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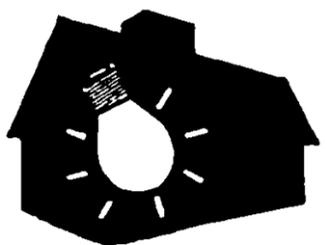
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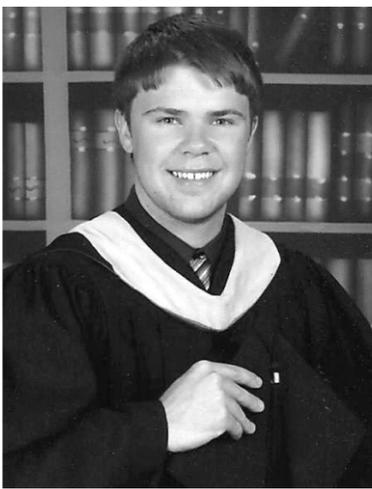
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Cape artist's pastels on exhibit in Raymond



"Spring Trees" and other pastels by Cape artist Dana Trattner will be exhibited through June 29 at Hole in the Wall Studioworks, Route 302, in Raymond. Call 655-4952, email ilmastro@maine.rr.com or go to www.holeinthewallstudioworks.com for more information.

Patrick Allen recently graduated from Roger Williams University in Bristol, R.I. A 2007 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, Patrick received a degree in civil engineering. His parents are **Tom and Tina Allen**.



Patrick Allen

Cape resident **Michael Wilson** was inducted into Psi Chi, the international honors fraternity for psychology majors, on April 7. Michael is a member of the Class of 2013 at the University of New England in Biddeford. A 2009 CEHS graduate, he is the son of **Richard and Regina Wilson**.

Cape resident and architect **Jessica Johnson** co-founded Canal 5 Studio LLC in Portland, an architecture, planning and interior design firm, early this year in Portland. The commercial and corporate practice focuses on healthcare and institutional architecture, as well as interior design.

The firm's five founders worked on projects including the InterMed and Maine Heart Surgical Associates buildings in Portland while working at another Portland firm.

Johnson is a registered as an architect in Maine and Massachusetts and has Leadership in Energy Efficient Design accreditation. She and her husband David have two children, **Hannah** and **Max**.



Jessica Johnson

Cape resident **Chris Speh** was named "Volunteer of the Year" last month by Southern Maine Community College's Entrepreneurial Center in South Portland. Speh chairs the Maine Angels, an organization that helps match investors with early-stage companies.

"Chris has served unselfishly at the center since its inception," SMCC spokesperson Carolyn Cianchette said.

The center seeks to build partnerships among business owners and young entrepreneurs.

Joseph A. Balzano has joined **Cape Memory Care** as director of Resident Health Services. A graduate of the Mercy Hospital School of Nursing in Portland, Balzano has served as nursing services director in an accredited brain injury rehabilitation center and as hospital liaison for New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Portland.

Katharine Racki received her master's degree in business administration from Husson College in Bangor, where she graduated magna cum laude on May 21.

A 1994 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, she received a bachelor of science degree in accounting from Husson in 2008. She is currently employed by Anthem Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Kate is the daughter of **Bill and Claudia Racki**.

Amanda W. Gramse, the daughter of **Reed and Patti Gramse**, received her master's degree in Business Administration from the Carroll Graduate School of Management at Boston College on Monday, May 23.

Gramse took classes towards her MBA part time while working full time as a marketing manager at the Institute for Healthcare Improvement in Boston. A member of Cape Elizabeth High School's Class of 1998, she received a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., in 2002.

Cape Elizabeth resident **Greg Ginn**, a lawyer at Verrill Dana LLP in Portland, has been selected for the 2011 "Lawdragon 3000," a list of "outstanding lawyers ... based on written submissions, online votes and comments from online ballots," a Verrill Dana news release states. Ginn advises clients on fiduciary standards under the Employee Retirement Income Security Act.

Patrick Gallant, a member of Cape Elizabeth High School's Class of 2007, graduated May 7 from the College of Charleston in South Carolina. Patrick received a bachelor's degree from the college's school of business, majoring in Hospitality and Tourism Management. He is employed by Wild Dunes Resort on Isle of Palms, S.C. He is the son of **Erin Grady** and **Tom Gallant**.



Patrick Gallant

Geoffrey M. Ayers, the son of **Cynthia and Mark Ayers** of Cape Elizabeth, received a bachelor of arts degree from Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y., on Sunday, May 22. Ayers received with a degree in economics.

Cape Elizabeth resident **Erin Humphrey** received a master's of science degree in Literacy Education from Nazareth College in Rochester, N.Y., on May 8.

Cape resident **Christine Catsos** received a master's degree in special education on May 15 from Providence College in Providence, R.I.

Russell C. Hamerski was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Florida State University in Tallahassee. He is the son of **Lisa E. Cotter** and **Tom Hamerski**.

Cape resident **Lisa J. Wolanski**, a 2007 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, graduated on May 22 from the University of Vermont in Burlington with a bachelor of science degree in Business Administration and Marketing, and a minor in Mathematics. Lisa has accepted a job with W.B. Mason in Boston.



Lisa Wolanski

Two Cape Elizabeth residents received law degrees on May 21 from the University of Maine School of Law in Portland.

Alexander E. Spadinger is a 2005 graduate of the University of Vermont in Burlington.

Christopher Spencer Boulos, a 2007 graduate of Columbia University in New York City, received the Faculty Scholastic Achievement Award, given to the graduating senior who achieves, over three years of law study, the highest academic average.

Meghan E. McGoldrick, a 2001 graduate of North Yarmouth Academy and a 2005 graduate of Simmons College in Boston, was awarded a doctorate degree in physical therapy from Boston University on May 22. The daughter of **Dick and Carolyn McGoldrick**, she lives in East Boston.



Meghan McGoldrick

1ST 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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