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GOP offers Thompson for Dill's seat; Democrats set July 7 caucus

By Patricia McCarthy

Nancy E. Thompson has been picked by the Cape Elizabeth Republican Town Committee as the party's nominee for the House District 121 seat. The Democrats will meet July 7 to pick a candidate.

A special election for the seat will be held on Aug. 16.

The seat had been held by Democrat Cynthia Dill, who resigned it after winning a May special election in state Senate District 7. The Senate seat had been held by Larry Bliss, who resigned in April to take a job out of state.

In a letter to Gov. Paul LePage, R-Maine,

formally notifying him of the vacancy, the Town Council suggested holding the special election on Nov. 8, the same date as the general election. But because the Legislature is expected to hold a special session this fall to deal with legislative redistricting, the governor decided on a special election so Cape Elizabeth would be represented in



Nancy Thompson

that session.

Republican party officials met quickly to name Thompson, an insurance agent who has lived in Cape Elizabeth for 25 years.

"I am deeply committed to a Maine that will offer better opportunities to all of our citizens, but especially to our children," Thompson said in a statement after being nominated by the committee.

"I am passionate about ensuring that every child receives a quality education, that our business community thrives and can provide good jobs to all Maine workers,

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JULY 7:
Democrats caucus to select a candidate;
7 p.m., Community Center

JULY 11:
Deadline for candidates to register
with the secretary of state's office

AUG. 16:
Cape voters will elect a House
District 121 representative

Strawberry Festival a hit despite drizzle



Photos by Noah Whittenburg

Siena Brinton sits to have a strawberry neatly painted on her cheek, and Madeleine Jones perfects her hula technique on June 25 at Maxwell's Farm on Two Lights Road at the third annual Strawberry Festival.



Two new school administrators start this month

By Wendy Keeler

While Cape kids enjoy time off this summer, Cape's two new school administrators will be doing their homework in preparation for Sept. 1, when school starts up again.

Superintendent

Meredith Nadeau, the former director of instruction at the Oyster River Cooperative School District in Durham, N.H., took the helm as Cape superintendent on July 1.

Until July 20, when her full-time contract begins, Nadeau will serve as interim superintendent, working in Cape one day a week, for which she will be paid per diem. The rest of the time, she will be on call. Ken Murphy, who had served as interim

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Pledge-per-peak effort raising money for fort Arboretum project

By Tina Harnden

Rachel Stamieszkin is going to new heights to raise funds for The Arboretum at Fort Williams. In her quest to climb all 48 peaks over 4,000 feet in New Hampshire's White Mountains, Stamieszkin is seeking pledges, both to inspire her to climb and to support the garden project at her cherished park.

Stamieszkin explains, "When I turned 50, I began to realize life is not as open-

ended as it once seemed - so I set annual goals to push myself to do things that were uncomfortable or challenging, but doable."

She started with a "headless headstand" in yoga class, once an impossibility for her, now a task completed. Then she decided that by age 60 she'd surmount the N.H. peaks.

During the past four years, Stamieszkin has climbed 31 of the 48, including a

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Caper finds Trek excruciatingly amazing

By Sheila Mayberry

When do we tell ourselves, "It's now or never?" When do we make that decision to fundamentally change the way we live, work and play?

It's different for all of us. For me, it was my last birthday. Walking the neighborhood was not enough anymore. Running was bad for my knees. Swimming was boring. But, I did have a decent Bianchi bike in the garage. As last summer passed, I decided I needed a plan - and committed to ride in the Trek Across Maine in June 2011.

"OK," I said to myself. "But please start slow and steady." So I did. Yoga was first, then a Zumba class to get the cardio work started. In January I began spinning classes at the Community Center. Not fun! But my neighbor, Cory Kuhl, spurred me on. I began to feel stronger and could get through each class a little more easily. But it was sooo boring!

Cory announced she had signed me up for the Trek and we needed to get our fund-

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Summertime, when car break-ins are easy: Cape's seasonal lament

By Wendy Keeler

Cape Elizabeth has no shortage of sweet summertime traditions: juicy strawberry-picking excursions, bracing dips at Kettle Cove and Crescent Beach, the sight of butterflies flitting across the fields at Fort Williams.

But Cape summers are not without the sour, too. Just ask Cape Elizabeth Police Detective Paul Fenton or any of the victims of the car break-ins Fenton has investigated this summer. They know more than they ever wanted to know about one of Cape's seamier summer traditions.

"As the warm weather hits, we always get a dramatic increase in car breaks," Fenton said on June 27. This year is no different. From April 1 through May 7, Cape had two reported car break-ins. By June 13, the number had jumped to 19, and that figure is "not representative," Fenton said. "Car break-ins are heavily underreported. A third to half never get called in, based on recovered property that never gets reported."

Although specific numbers were not available in late June before *The Cape Courier* went to press, the trend has continued, Fenton said.

'(Thieves) come to Cape Elizabeth, because we have really good stuff in our cars, and no one locks their cars.'
- Detective Paul Fenton

Preventing car thefts isn't always as easy as just locking the car, said Fenton, who traditionally investigates three types of car break-ins during Cape summers. The two kinds of break-ins that happen in Cape neighborhoods at night usually involve unlocked cars, but thieves who do their work in public parking lots during the day or early evening have no qualms about smashing their way into cars to get what they want, he said.

Daytime breaks

"These are often targeted toward tourists and walkers and typically occur in the state parks, Fort Williams, the beach parking

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With so many great books out there, why suggest this one for kids?

I recently received an email with the summer reading list for Cape Elizabeth High School students. One book in particular caught my eye: "The Handmaid's Tale" by Margaret Atwood. About 14 or 15 years ago, this was a required book in my oldest daughter's English class.

As I browsed through it, I was appalled and disgusted by scenes that described the basis of the book – that women are here for breeding purposes only. In one scene, a woman being "bred" repeatedly uses the F-word to explain what's happening to her. Though I hesitate to repeat that language, I think parents of 10th-grade students would want to know this. When I first saw this book, I contacted the head of the English department and voiced my concerns, to no

avail. We agreed to disagree.

After finding this book still on the list many years later, I feel that it's my responsibility to do what I can to have it removed. It now is not *required* reading, but it is *suggested* reading. I strongly urge parents to review it. If you feel as I do, please contact Jeff Shedd and the English department and let your concerns be known. With a myriad of wonderful books out there, why would we even *suggest* that our kids be reading something like this? "The Hunger Games" puts across the same basic message in a much more tasteful manner. Please help me get "The Handmaid's Tale" book removed from the school-sanctioned reading list. Thank you.

Marvel Earnshaw

Thompson 'ideally suited to represent us'

This letter is to encourage Cape Elizabeth voters to elect Nancy Thompson to fill the vacant District 121 seat in the state Legislature. This special election will be held on Aug. 16.

Nancy has for 25 years been an outstanding Cape Elizabeth citizen and a dedicated volunteer. She and her husband Tim have raised a wonderful family here. An insurance agent by vocation, she is widely known and respected in town (school parent volunteer; sports booster; former CEEF board member, etc.), and also outside of our community (Junior League of Portland past president, Center for Grieving Children executive board member, National Alliance on Mental Illness Speakers Bureau, etc.). She has received the prestigious "Volunteers of America Award" at the State House.

Nancy will bring high intellect, openness,

patience and a strong work ethic to the job of state representative. Her experience in business and with service agencies gives her the perspective, knowledge and skills to effectively balance items of social conscience with fiscal reality. Her friendly, outgoing personality, strength of character, resilience, and common-sense approach to issue resolution make her ideally suited to represent us. She will be a moderate and unifying presence in Augusta...someone who will be able to look past party politics in order to achieve the most beneficial results.

To know Nancy Thompson is to like and appreciate her. I am happy to call her a friend, and will be happier still to call her "Representative Thompson." Please join me in voting for Nancy on Aug. 16.

Jim Rowe

Former Courier director Bill Wadman will be missed

The Cape Courier volunteers, staff and board members express sincere condolences to the family of William G. Wadman, who passed away on June 27. Bill was a

charter member of *The Cape Courier* board of directors.

His wit, dedication and intimate knowledge of Cape Elizabeth will be missed.

Cooper Dragonette

Pantry organizer urges residents to share their garden's bounty

If you find yourself with too much goodness in your garden this summer, please consider donating to Cape's fresh food pantry – Judy's Produce Pantry. We offer locally grown foods to our Cape neighbors in need every Tuesday afternoon through October from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church on Route 77, at no charge.

Most of our produce comes from Cape's two community gardens, where we plant several plots to share. But donations from Cape farmers and gardeners are also part of what we offer and are always very welcome! You can leave freshly washed produce anytime on Tuesdays after 8 a.m. in one of our red coolers, just to the right of the church entry door, And fresh-cut flowers and baked goods are also always cheerfully accepted!

Many thanks for helping us to share the wealth and health of our Cape gardens with our Cape neighbors. To participate in the pantry, please call me at 767-1031.

Nancy Miles

Short and sweet, parade for graduates leaves mark on reader

In the past few weeks I have been to two parades here in Cape Elizabeth, but late on a Sunday night on the return leg of a long and wet bicycle ride back into town I was treated to the best (and perhaps shortest) parade I have ever seen.

You may have already guessed that this parade was, in fact, the graduating class of 2011. There wasn't much to it: a handful of fire engines, police cars and three school buses. But as it rolled slowly out of town, this short little lineup of vehicles made a big impact.

The noise coming from inside those school buses nearly drowned out the blare of the sirens. Small groups of people had gathered in bunches along Route 77 and clapped and cheered for them as they went by. There was a real sense of congratulations on the part of the spectators.

The graduates waved their hands out the windows as they passed and, in a sense, said thank you and goodbye. Where each of these exuberant passengers on these school buses is off to next, I don't know.

But as they left town on their Project Graduation trip, it was clear that although they are no longer our students, they are still our best and brightest. Wouldn't it be wonderful if next year, we all came out to cheer the graduates one last time?

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So ... how'd that local guy do on Jeopardy!?



Local plastic surgeon Tom Vaughan, shown here in March with Jeopardy! host Alex Trebek, was a contestant this spring on the quiz show. Tune in at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 19 (on WMTW-Channel 8) to see how Vaughan did. He's not allowed to reveal what happened until the show (shows?) airs, but said the experience was a lot of fun.

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**Council pledges
\$350,000 to CELT for
Robinson Woods II**

By Bob Dodd

The Town Council has pledged \$350,000 of \$1.1 million needed by the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust to purchase and preserve a 63.6-acre parcel of open space. The property is adjacent to Robinson Woods, a spectacular 80-acre tract of CELT-managed woods and trails bordered by Shore Road.

Councilors voted unanimously to pledge the funds, contingent on CELT being able to acquire the balance to purchase the property from the Robinson family. The pledge also is contingent on the town receiving a public access easement on the property.

Of the pledged amount, \$200,000 would come from a 20-year bond. The remaining \$150,000 would come from funds already in the town's Land Acquisition Fund.

"This is a real watershed moment for the town," said Council Chair David Sherman.

According to CELT, the Robinson Woods II project will preserve 12 acres of fields, and more than 5 acres of ponds. More than 45 acres of woods also will be preserved. The project will acquire 70 percent of the cross-town Greenbelt Trail System not yet conserved by either the town or CELT.

The parcel consists of a long field that culminates in a small pond and wooded area with scenic falls running by a wooden bridge. It has long been a favored place for hikers, dog walkers and school groups who, thanks to the generosity of the Robinson family, have been allowed to access the wooded trails that run alongside the field.

The property became CELT's top land acquisition priority during the development of its strategic conservation plan in 2008.

The Robinson Woods II parcel provides habitat for the endangered New England cottontail and the threatened spotted turtle. CELT describes the property as "exceptional habitat for inland waterfowl and wading birds, migratory birds, native plants and resident mammals."

Some opposition was expressed during the public comment segment because the project added to the town's debt burden. Nearly all of the citizens who spoke favored the project. Sherman also noted that open space preservation was the top priority listed by Cape residents in the survey conducted for the 2007 Comprehensive Plan.

Councilors voted to include an addendum that urged the town and CELT to develop a plan whereby the newly approved Shore Road Pathway could cross part of the property. Such a plan could save the town \$75,000 in pathway construction costs.

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Stepping into the Sesquicentennial



About 150 years ago, on the eve of the Civil War, the people of Cape Elizabeth were going about their daily business, unaware of the trials to come. Certainly there were signs of trouble brewing, but except for the recent election, it all must have seemed very far away. In recent months, and in the 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 capture the news and concerns as events unfolding outside of Cape Elizabeth thrust their way into the local consciousness.

June 29, 1861 – The Chaplain of the Third Maine Regiment is charged with selling stamped envelopes he had received for distribution among the soldiers. [Portland Transcript]

It is worthy of remark that while hundreds of officers in the army and navy have resigned since the beginning of our troubles, not a soldier or sailor has deserted. [Portland Transcript]

It has been decided that guerrillas when taken prisoners shall be shot. [Portland Transcript]

There was a case of poisoning in the 3rd Maine Regiment at Washington last Saturday. Three men were violently ill who had eaten pies purchased from a pie vender which, upon examination, was found to be filled with pounded glass. One man is expected to die; the others are dangerously ill. [Portland Transcript]

July 6, 1861 – A deserter from the 4th Regiment by the name of Seavey, belonging in Rockland, was arrested last Tuesday and sent on to Washington. [Portland Transcript]

Messrs. Stanley, Lang and Cousins purchased in Paris on Monday of last week, 24 horses for the 5th Regiment, and 22 on Tuesday in this city. The average price was about \$90. [Portland Transcript]

On Friday last, the dwelling house on the hill back of Ferry Village, Cape Elizabeth, occupied by Mr. Gray, was destroyed by fire. A small part of the furniture was saved. [Portland Transcript]

Last Friday, the rebels were effectually repulsed in an attempt to cross the Potomac at Monocacy [near Frederick, Md.]. [Portland Transcript]

Sen. Fessenden [of Maine] is at Washington, a guest of Secretary Chase, giving valuable aid in the arrangement of plans to be submitted to Congress for raising money to carry on the war. [Portland Transcript]

A spy was arrested at Washington last Friday with four revolvers and a pound of arsenic on his person, on his way to a spring of water used by the 2d R.I. regiment. [Portland Transcript]

July 15, 1861 – Three Cape Elizabeth men mustered in to the three-year 6th Regiment. [Portland Transcript]

Thirty two men have enlisted from Cape Elizabeth, 12 of them (37.5%) had not been town residents in 1860. Either they had moved to the area after the 1860 census or they were transients who were simply caught up in the excitement and decided to join where ever they happened to be. ["A Maine Town Responds"]

17th Regiment U.S. Infantry

The 17th Regiment U.S. Infantry took over Fort Preble in July 1861.

"Its armament consisted of but 12 24-pounders, plus one 8-inch Columbiad and one 8-inch Seacoast Howitzer both dismantled. The magazines were empty of powder, with the shot supply much depleted, consisting only of a small quantity of 24- pounder balls and a few 8-inch shells. As this was to be the headquarters of the

17th Infantry, the repairs and reconstruction were pursued with feverish intensity. The post was soon restored to first class order and once again became a formidable military establishment," William B. Jordan wrote in his 1965 book, "A History of Cape Elizabeth, Maine."

"Almost at once a system of night signals was arranged with the mail steamers and other vessels to prevent the possibility of enemy ships slipping by in the dark. The incoming vessel was to give five whistle blasts of one-second duration each when

abreast of Cushings Island. The guards at the fort would then examine the oncoming vessel and if satisfied would show a blue light.

"The vessel in question would acknowledge with one whistle blast before proceeding into the inner harbor.

"If suspicions were aroused at Fort Preble, the vessel would be stopped and its commanding officers ordered ashore to the fort's wharf. These signals were often changed to prevent the Confederates from learning and using them."



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Fire Department bestows annual appreciation awards

Five volunteers were honored and the anniversaries of 12 others were marked at the Cape Elizabeth Fire Department's annual appreciation night on June 18.

John Norton, captain of the Water Extrication Team was given the department's top award, named for late volunteer John J. Civile. Norton's leadership in making sure the team is properly trained and ready to perform under difficult circumstances was noted by Fire Chief Peter Gleeson. Norton has been a WET volunteer for 13 years.

Individual company awards were

given to Adam Enman (Engine 1); Adam Salve (Engine 2); Paul Fischer (WET); and Tim Mitchell (Fire Police Unit Captain's Award). The award for the Rescue Company will be announced at a later date.

Also honored were Dan Hannigan and Steve Young for 30 years of service; Tim Cram, Jason Grant and Joe Mokry for 20 years; Michael Norton for 15 years; Robert Kamilewicz and Jordan Toothaker for 10 years; and Curtis Brown, Alex Caron, Holly Culver, Sean McCue and Carl Pearson for five years.

Student-decorated 'silver bullet' hits the road

A recycling container that has been brightened considerably by the artwork of Cape Elizabeth Middle School students is hitting the road.

Before school let out for the year, the students of middle school art teacher Marguerite Lawler-Rohner finished their work decorating a "silver bullet" recycling container with vibrant designs. The students' design won the "Recycling is a Work of Art" contest sponsored by ecomaine, the regional nonprofit waste-handling com-

pany, and the school was given \$500 to paint the container.

The container was whisked away from the middle school parking lot for display at ecomaine's annual meeting and now goes into the company's pool of silver bullets. That means it will be shifted to communities as the need arises, so the Cape-decorated container could be in Portland one week, Falmouth the next and maybe Cape Elizabeth sometime, too.

Town honored for communications strategy

Cape Elizabeth's strategy for keeping residents informed and encouraging public participation was recognized by the Greater Portland Council of Governments.

Cape's award for "Best Practices in Citizen Participation and Communications" was one of eight "Regional ReCOGnition" awards presented this year by Greater Portland COG.

The citation commends the Town Council and staff for "leadership in guiding the development and imple-

mentation of a Communications Strategy that serves to encourage public participation at all public meetings and to more effectively provide information on municipal services and local issues to citizens and other parties."

Previously, Cape has won ReCOGnition Awards for regional collaboration, sustainability planning, for its role in developing a regional crime lab, and for creative excellence in promoting children's literacy.

Deadline extended for Fort Williams survey

Fort Williams Park users have a couple of weeks left to complete a survey and provide input to help update the park's master plan.

The Fort Williams Advisory Commission plans to use the survey results to provide the first update to the plan since 2003.

The survey can be answered by anyone who uses the park, whether or not they're Cape Elizabeth residents. The brief questionnaire takes just a couple of minutes to complete and is anonymous.

The questions deal with how people use the park, what parts of the park they use most, whether they have any safety concerns and what changes they would like to see at Fort Williams.

The survey is available at Town Hall, Thomas Memorial Library and online at www.capeelizabeth.com/news/2011/fw_planupdate_questionnaire. It can either be filled out online or printed and filled out.

Survey responses will be accepted until July 22.

Care to help with trails? It's easier than ever

The Cape Elizabeth Conservation Commission makes it easy for volunteers to find out when they're needed with an email list. Volunteers who sign up and provide an email address will be notified whenever there's a trail-work

event that requires a few extra hands.

Interested new volunteers should sign up by using a link to the email list at www.capeelizabeth.com/government/bds_commissions/standing/conservation_commission.

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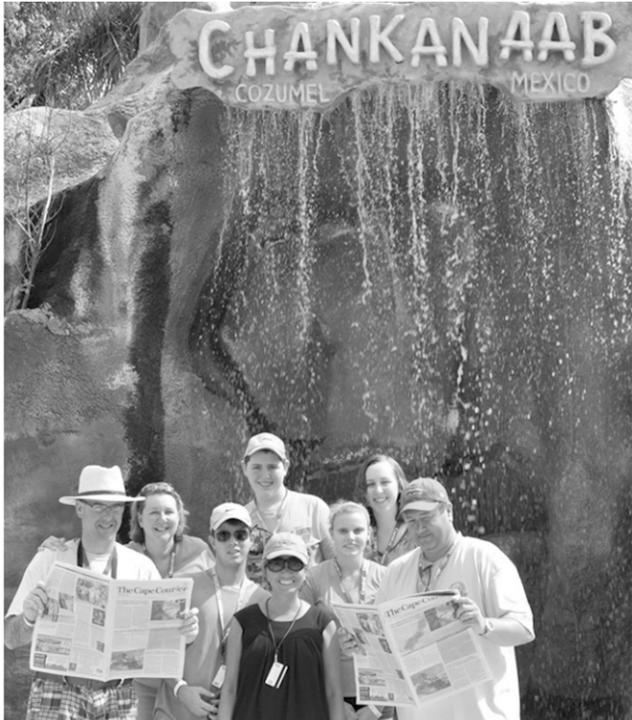


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At Chankanaab National Park in Cozumel, Mexico, during their "Gregchell" family vacation cruise, are, from left: Denise, Alissa and Drew Mitchell, and, front row, Tim Mitchell, Michael Gregory III and Melinda, Britt and Michael Gregory.



Cape native Jamie Derzawiec didn't want to miss out on hometown news on her recent trip to Iceland. Here she is at the Seljalandsfoss waterfall.



From left, Drew and Nick Boulos of Cape Elizabeth on the summit of Mt. Kilimanjaro in Tanzania, Africa, on June 16. They reached the summit with their father, Greg. The 19,340-foot peak is the highest freestanding mountain in the world. The Boulos family spent nine days and eight nights trekking up and down Kilimanjaro. Drew will start her senior year, and Nick will be a freshman this fall, at Waynflete in Portland.

Schools

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superintendent in Cape since January, was to have worked through mid-July, but instead he worked through June 30. The new arrangement will save the district an estimated \$3,700, School Board Chair Mary Townsend said at the board's June 14 business meeting.

"We felt that having (Meredith) here on a part-time basis, and having her in-district was preferable to having to pay a full-time interim," Townsend said.

Instructional support director

Cape's new instructional support director, Jane Golding, also officially started on July 1. Yarmouth's special education director from 1999 to 2009, Golding spent the past two years as director of targeted student support in the District of Columbia school system. A Gorham resident, she replaces Dominic DePatsy, who has taken a job as the head of instructional support in

Regional School Unit 5, which serves Freeport, Durham and Pownall.

On June 14, when the board approved Golding's hire, she got high praise from Murphy, who worked with her in Yarmouth for 10 years.

"Jane has my highest recommendation," Murphy told the board. "... I feel just really so good about the fact that she's going to be occupying that office."

Golding worked as the Portland district's assistant director of special services from 1988-1999, and from 1976-1988 she was a department chair and a special-education teacher at Westbrook High School. In addition to teaching students in elementary through high school, she has taught college classes.

Golding was the pick of a 14-member team of Cape teachers, parents, board members and administrators, including the new superintendent.

"She is bright and articulate, and I think she will be an asset to the community," School Board member Kim Monaghan-

Derrig said.

"Jane's experience is just so extensive; she'll be able to take on some responsibilities in addition to special education," Murphy said, adding, "She knows special education law probably as well as our attorneys do."

Golding expressed excitement about the Cape job.

"While I love urban city life and the work here, it was time for a change," Golding said on the phone from D.C. on June 28. "This is a great job. Cape Elizabeth is a great school system, and this is a wonderful opportunity, and I'm looking forward to it."

In other action on June 14, the School Board considered a change to the requirement that all student-athletes and students entering kindergarten and grades 7, 9, and 11 get physical exams.

Calling the policy a "bit of an over-reach," Murphy said, "It's very unusual for a school to have a policy requiring all students to have a physical because there's no way to enforce it."

Under the revised policy, only school athletes would be required to get physicals. The School Board likely will vote on a second reading of the policy in the fall.

On June 14, the board also approved a policy that will enable parents to sign school forms with electronic signatures. Additionally, the board updated policies and procedures related to fundraising and changed the policy for public speaking at School Board meetings.

The new policy requires people to notify the board a week before meetings if they intend to speak on topics that aren't on the agenda. The new procedure will allow the board time to get prepared to address topics, board member David Hillman said.

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Reported by Debbie Butterworth

COMPLAINTS

- 5-31 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area about a possible missing person. The person was located.
- 6-1 An officer met with two residents of the Stephenson Street area about motor vehicle burglaries. Missing from the vehicles were iPods and money.
- 6-1 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area about a motor vehicle burglary. A cell phone charger was missing.
- 6-1 An officer met with another resident of the Mitchell Road area about a motor vehicle burglary. Missing from the car was a change purse.
- 6-1 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area about a motor vehicle burglary. Missing from the car was an iPod and prescription medication.
- 6-1 An officer met with a resident of the Lydon Lane area about a motor vehicle burglary. Missing from the vehicle was prescription medication.
- 6-1 An officer met with a resident from the Shore Road area about a motor vehicle burglary. Missing from the car was a GPS and money.
- 6-2 An officer met with a resident of Lewiston at Fort Williams about a motor vehicle burglary. A wallet was missing.
- 6-3 An officer met with a resident of Westbrook about a missing person. The person was located.
- 6-4 An officer met with a resident of the Scott Dyer Road area who had found and turned in a driver's license and other cards. The owner was located.
- 6-5 An officer met with an Auburn resident at Fort Williams who reported the theft of several duffel bags and a purse from a truck.
- 6-5 Two officers responded to a residence in the Broad Cove area for a domestic disturbance.
- 6-6 An officer met with a resident in the Mitchell Road area about a domestic disturbance.
- 6-8 An officer responded to South Portland to assist with a possibly suicidal subject.
- 6-10 An officer met with a resident of the Scott Dyer Road area who reported the theft of a blue Bianchi bicycle.
- 6-10 An officer met with a school bus driver who reported that when he was driving the bus, something struck the vehicle. A short time later, he discovered a broken window.
- 6-13 An officer met with a resident of the Fowler Road area about the theft of jewelry.
- 6-13 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area about a motor vehicle burglary. Missing from the car was a wallet containing cash, credit cards and personal papers.
- 6-13 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area about a motor vehicle burglary. Missing was a watch and Leatherman tool.
- 6-14 An officer met with a school bus driver about a vehicle that passed his stopped school bus that had its red lights activated.
- 6-16 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area about a suspicious person complaint.
- 6-18 Two officers responded to a residence in the Ocean House Road area for a well-being check. The person was located and assistance provided.
- 6-18 An officer responded to a residence in the Shore Road area about a well-being check.
- 6-18 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area about a missing person report. The person was located.
- 6-19 An officer met with a resident of the Spurwink Avenue area about the theft of a lawnmower, taken from the backyard in the night.
- 6-19 An officer responded to Cape Elizabeth High School for the report of a missing juvenile. The subject was later located.

SUMMONSES

- 5-31 Portland resident, speeding (44/35 zone) Spurwink Avenue, \$119
- 5-31 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 6-1 South Portland resident, underage possession of alcohol, Mitchell Road
- 6-2 South Portland resident, unlawful U-turn, Old Ocean House Road, \$139
- 6-2 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, failure to produce insurance,

- Route 77, \$304
- 6-3 Scarborough resident, operating after license suspension, violation of conditions of release, Spurwink Avenue
- 6-3 Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, unregistered vehicle, Bowery Beach Road, \$241
- 6-3 Cumberland business, uninspected vehicle, Ocean House Road, \$133
- 6-3 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (62/45 zone), Bowery Beach Road, \$185
- 6-3 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to produce insurance, Mitchell Road, \$171
- 6-3 Portland resident, speeding (61/45 zone) Bowery Beach Road, \$185
- 6-3 South Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, Shore Road, \$171
- 6-4 Scarborough resident, failure to produce insurance, Sawyer Road, \$171
- 6-5 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating under the influence of alcohol, Wildwood Drive
- 6-7 Cape Elizabeth resident, improper passing, Ocean House Road
- 6-8 Durham business, uninspected vehicle, failure to produce insurance, \$304
- 6-8 Scarborough resident, failure to produce insurance, Ocean House Road, \$171
- 6-8 West Paris resident, failure to produce insurance, Shore Road, \$171
- 6-10 South Portland resident, motor vehicle burglary, unlawful possession of scheduled drugs, stealing drugs, theft, Cliff Avenue
- 6-10 South Portland business, unregistered vehicle, Route 77, \$70
- 6-10 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to produce insurance, Route 77, \$171
- 6-10 Newcastle resident, speeding (49/35 zone) Spurwink Avenue, \$137
- 6-10 Cape Elizabeth resident, operator consuming alcohol, Route 77, \$165
- 6-13 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (57/35 zone) Route 77, \$215
- 6-14 Otisfield resident, operating after license suspension, Spurwink Avenue.
- 6-16 Portland resident, operating after license suspension, Stone Drive, Portland
- 6-17 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Scott Dyer Road, \$133
- 6-17 Oakland resident, failure to produce insurance, Hampton Road, \$171
- 6-18 Cape Elizabeth resident, violation of conditions of release, Pond View Road
- 6-18 Bangor resident, failure to produce insurance, Mitchell Road, \$171
- 6-18 South Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, Shore Road, \$171
- 6-18 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating under the influence of alcohol, Ocean House Road
- 6-19 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to produce insurance, Hannaford Cove Road, \$171
- 6-19 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Bowery Beach Road, \$133

- 6-19 Connecticut resident, operating with suspended registration, unregistered vehicle, over 150 days, false identification of registration plate, failure to produce insurance, uninspected vehicle, Wheeler Road

JUVENILE SUMMONSES

- 5-31 Cape Elizabeth resident, obstructing the report of a crime
- 6-10 South Portland resident, failure to produce insurance
- 6-18 Scarborough resident, inadequate tail and brake lights, Mitchell Road

ACCIDENTS

- 6-10 Anne Rossi, accident on Farms Edge Road
- 6-11 Jennifer Scarpitti-Nelson, Ann Barksdale, accident on Route 77
- 6-13 Michael Thorne, accident on Old Ocean House Road

ARRESTS

- 6-3 South Portland resident, operating after license suspension, two counts of violation of conditions of release, Spurwink Avenue
- 6-5 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating under the influence of alcohol, Wildwood Drive
- 6-10 South Portland resident, motor vehicle

- burglary, theft, stealing drugs, unlawful possession of scheduled drugs
- 6-16 Portland resident, operating after license suspension.
- 6-18 Cape Elizabeth resident, violation of conditions of release, Pond View Road
- 6-18 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating under the influence of alcohol, Ocean House Road
- 6-19 Connecticut resident, operating with suspended registration, unregistered vehicle, over 150 days, false identification of registration plate, failure to produce insurance, uninspected vehicle, Wheeler Road

FIRE CALLS

- 6-3 Leighton Farms Road, fire alarm
- 6-5 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 6-5 Mitchell Road, investigation
- 6-5 Boat Cove Road, fire alarm
- 6-9 Davis Point Road, fire alarm
- 6-11 Two Lights Road, electrical wires down
- 6-20 Bowery Beach Road, motor vehicle accident
- 6-20 Algonquin Road, unpermitted burn

RESCUE CALLS

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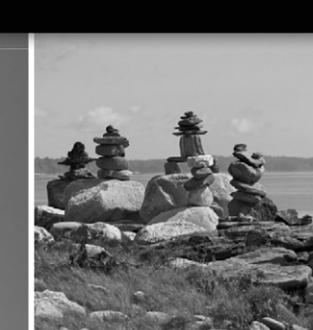
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Cape resident **Natalie Burns** is the new president and chair of the board of directors of Girl Scouts of Maine. A longtime advocate for Girl Scouts, Burns serves on the board's property and risk management, and finance-audit committees, and previously was an active member of the board's legacy council.

As a national council delegate, she chaired the council's Performance Assessment Committee, co-chaired the Women of Distinction Dinner Committee, and served on the Realignment Committee. She is a partner and director at the law firm of Jensen Baird Gardner & Henry in Portland and a graduate of Bowdoin College and the University of Maine School of Law.

Brennan R. Balfour received a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology on May 15 from Susquehanna University in Selingsgrove, Pa., where her minor was in health care studies. The daughter of **Bruce and Raye Balfour**, she is a Cape Elizabeth High School graduate. At Susquehanna, Brennan served on the student athlete advisory committee, participated in the health care club, and served as an animal care technician. She holds Susquehanna's softball career record in triples, home runs, and total bases, and is in the top 10 in both runs and RBIs. She played on the softball team all four years and was captain this past year. She plans to pursue a career in nursing.

Alexander R. Miller, son of **Mary and Mike Miller**, was named to the spring-semester dean's list at Roger Williams University in Bristol, Conn. Alex, who is on the school sailing team, is a sailing instructor in Marblehead, Mass., this summer.

Two Cape Elizabeth residents were named to the spring-semester dean's list at Simmons College in Boston, Mass. **Blair Griffin** is majoring in management. **Meredith Riker** has not declared a major.

Megan Lubetkin was named to the spring-semester dean's list at Choate Rosemary Hall in Wallingford, Conn.

Ten months in Turkey



Cape resident **Abigail Howard**, 19, who holds framed Ebru art, poses with the family that hosted her for 10 months in Samsun, a city located on the Black Sea on the north coast of Turkey. In an intensive language program sponsored by the U.S. government and administered by the U.S. Department of State, Howard attended academic and language classes five days a week and took a course in Ebru, traditional Turkish art. The daughter of **Michelle and Michael Howard**, she will major in international business at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., this fall.

Stefan Witwicki, son of **Tom and Nancy Witwicki** of Cottage Farms Road, recently received a doctoral degree in computer science from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He has accepted a position at Instituto de Engenharia de Sistemas e Computadores in Lisbon, Portugal, where he will pursue research in robotics and intelligent systems. Stefan graduated from Cape Elizabeth High School in 1998 and earned Bachelor of Science and master's degrees from Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.



Stefan Witwicki

Chelsea Cogan received a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology with program honors from Chapman University in Orange, Calif. She has been accepted and will attend Boston University in the fall to pursue a master's degree in psychology.



Chelsea Cogan

Russell Allan Leonard graduated from Colorado College in Colorado Springs, Colo., on May 23 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in history and political science. He is the son of **Lisa and Russell Leonard, Sr.**

Two Cape students were named to the spring-semester dean's list at Saint Michael's College in Colchester, Vt. **Samantha Culver**, the daughter of **Stephen and Holly Culver** and a Cape Elizabeth High School alumna, graduated in May with a degree in sociology and anthropology. **Mary Brazell**, the daughter of **Colleen and Robert Brazell** and a Cheverus High School graduate, is a sophomore majoring in psychology.

Caroline LaTorre and **Kylie Tanabe** were named to the spring-semester dean's list at Wagner College in Staten Island, N.Y.

Cape attorney **Emily L. Cooke** has joined Pierce Atwood LLP in Portland as an associate in the firm's business practice group. In her previous job at Cleary Gottlieb Steen & Hamilton LLP in Washington, D.C., she focused on corporate and financial transactions, primarily public and private mergers and acquisitions. She earned a law degree from Georgetown University Law Center in Washington, D.C., and a Bachelor of Arts degree from Dartmouth College.

She and her husband **Philip Walsh** have two daughters, **Liv** and **Lily**.



Emily Cooke

Three Cape students were named to the spring-semester dean's list at Champlain College in Burlington, Vt. **Alexander Caron** is majoring in computer and digital forensics. **Katherine MacColl** is majoring in graphic design and digital media. **Jeremy Allmendinger** is majoring in professional writing.

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Cape soprano Lauren Yokabaskas wins award, will sing this month at Merrill Auditorium

Cape resident Lauren Yokabaskas, 22, won the Maine Federation of Music Clubs' 2011 Anne Gannett Scholarship Competition on June 11 at Corthell Hall at the University of Southern Maine.

Yokabaskas, a soprano who will be a junior this fall at the Purchase College Conservatory at the State University of New York, won \$2,200 in the competition.

This past year, Yokabaskas performed as "Mother" in "Amahl and the Night Visitors," and sang "Agathe" in "Der Freischütz" with the Purchase Opera.

She has received numerous honors, including the Portland Rossini Club's Ralph T. Gould Award and first place in the classical division at the National Association of Teachers of Singing Competition. Yokabaskas, who performed with the Musica de Filia girls' choir in Maine for nine years, also has participated in multiple honors choirs around the U.S.



Photo by Jenny Campbell

Lauren Yokabaskas sings "The National Anthem" last year on Memorial Day in Cape.

'La Fille du Régiment'

In July, she will sing in the chorus of Port Opera's production, "La Fille du

Régiment," which will be performed at 7:30 p.m. on July 28 and July 30 at Merrill Auditorium in Portland.

Cape native Zach Juliano, a senior on the men's hockey team at the State University of New York at Potsdam, is one of 33 student-athletes to be named to the SUNY Athletic Conference's spring 2011 Commissioner's List. To qualify, students must play a varsity sport and maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.3 based on three semesters. He also earned a spot on the conference's All-Academic Team.

South Portland resident Michael J. Neff has been promoted to branch manager of KeyBank in Cape Elizabeth, where he is responsible for maximizing productivity, maintaining a high level of customer satisfaction and managing employees. Previously, Neff was responsible for reviewing clients' financial needs. Before joining KeyBank in 2010, Neff was personal banker for Bank of America in Portland. He earned a bachelor's degree in English from Canisius College in Buffalo, N.Y., and is a certified Notary Public.



Michael Neff

Cape resident Jennifer J. Baldwin was just named assistant director of institutional advancement at Cheverus High School in Portland. Baldwin previously served as development associate for annual giving for Mercy Health System of Maine. She has more than 10 years of development and fundraising experience from schools that include Milton Academy in Milton, Mass.; Stratton Mountain School in Stratton Mountain, Vt.; and Green Mountain College in Poultney, Vt.



Jennifer Baldwin

Two Cape students received Bachelor of Arts degrees in May from Boston College in Chestnut Hill, Mass. Daley Gruen majored in sociology and political science. Emily Atkins majored in philosophy.

Katherine Haley was named to the spring-semester dean's list at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. The daughter of Ed and Judy Haley, she is a 2010 graduate of Cheverus High School in Portland.

St. Alban's to hold 'ReNew' Bible camp for kids

St. Alban's Episcopal Church will offer "ReNew," an environmentally focused vacation Bible school, from Monday, July 11, through Friday, July 15.

The camp, for children 4 years old through kids entering fifth grade, will run from 9 a.m. to noon at the church, 885 Shore Road. The

program will explore God's word through Jesus' "Parable of the Sower."

The camp still has openings. Visit www.stalbansmaine.org for more information, or call Debbie Fisher, St. Alban's director of religious education, at 799-4014.

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First Congregational Church United Church of Christ
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Nicholas Falk received a Master's Degree in music on May 14 from Loyola University's College of Music and Fine Arts in New Orleans.

Arianna Belcher graduated cum laude on May 6 from Boston University, where she majored in behavioral neuroscience.

Three Cape students were named to the spring-semester dean's list at the University of Vermont. David M. Luongo is a sophomore majoring in theater. Benjamin R. Lydon is a sophomore majoring in Greek. Colleen M. Whitcomb is a freshman majoring in environmental studies in the Rubenstein School of Environment and Natural Resources.



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CALENDAR

Reported by Wendy Derzawiec

Thursday, July 7

Recycling Committee, 7 p.m., Public Works

Saturday, July 9

Maine Home and Design Cape Elizabeth

Garden Tour, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., to benefit the Arboretum at Fort Williams Park

Monday, July 11

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

chamber, 320 Ocean House Road

Tuesday, July 12

Conservation Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Wednesday, July 13

Future Open Space Preservation Committee

Analysis Subcommittee, 6 p.m., Town Hall

Future Open Space Preservation

Committee, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Sunday, July 17

Cape Elizabeth Land Trust Paint for

Preservation Auction, 5-8 p.m., Ram

Island Farm

Tuesday, July 19

Planning Board, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber

Ongoing each week

Al-Anon, Newcomers' meeting, 6:15 p.m.,

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

Alcoholics Anonymous, 2 p.m. **Saturdays**,

First Congregational Church, 301

Cottage Road, South Portland; 7 p.m. **Wednesdays**, St. Bartholomew Church,

8 Two Lights Road; 7 p.m. **Fridays**, St. Alban's Church, 885 Shore Road.

Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society, 9 a.m.-noon **Thursdays**, except

holidays, storm days, Thomas Memorial Library, 6 Scott Dyer Road. Public

welcome.

Cape Elizabeth Lions Club, 6:39 p.m.,

first and third **Tuesdays** (except July

and August) at the Bowery Beach Schoolhouse, head of Two Lights Road.

Contact president, Steve Hayes: 799-

4610, or Bruce Balfour: 831-0166.

Fire-Police meetings, 7 p.m. **third Thursday**

of each month except July and August at

the Cape Elizabeth 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 Marge Barker: 838-8129.

Tour of private Cape gardens set for July 9

Community members will have a chance to tour private Cape gardens on Saturday, July 9, during the first Maine Home + DESIGN Garden Tour: Hidden Gardens of Cape Elizabeth. The event, which will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., will be similar to past kitchen tours sponsored by *Maine Home + DESIGN* magazine.

The tour will benefit the Arboretum at Fort Williams Park, a nonprofit group seeking to eradicate invasive plant species and restore native gardens around the park.

Tickets, \$20 in advance and \$25 the day of the tour, are available at local garden centers, in Cape at the IGA, and in South Portland at Drillen Hardware, Nonesuch Books, and the Mill Creek Hannaford store. The tour will start with registration at Fort Williams. Tourgoers will check in between 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. at a tent located near the cliff walk.

Volunteers are needed. Contact Evelyn Garland at evelyn.d.garland@gmail.com or call 767-6036 for more information.

Artists to paint in spots where people can watch on July 17; auction of paintings that night

The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust's fourth annual Paint for Preservation Wet Paint Auction will be held on Sunday, July 17. Throughout the day of the auction, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., the public will be welcome to observe juried artists painting at designated public and private locations chosen to highlight Cape Elizabeth's natural beauty.

That evening the newly created artwork will be auctioned live at a reception hosted by John Higgins and Nano Chatfield at Ram Island Farm.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Land Trust's "Saving Cape's Great Places" initiative. Visit www.capelandtrust.org for more information or to purchase tickets to the evening reception and auction.

Two Lights State Park on Tower Drive, off Two Lights Road; Martha Burkert and John Santoro at William Jordan Farm, 21 Wells Road; Daniel Corey and Edgar Reims at Pond Cove close to 1105 Shore Road; Cooper Dragonette at Zeb Cove, at the end of Zeb Cove Road; Roberta Goschke at Town Farm on Spurwink Avenue across from Dennison Drive; and Bruce Habowski at Alewives Farm, 83 Old Ocean House Road.

Other painters at work that day will include Stapleton Kearns, Laurie Proctor and Caleb Stone at Fort Williams Park, 1000 Shore Road; Berri Kramer at Turkey Hill Farm, 120 Old Ocean House Road; Janet Ledoux at Trundy Point on Reef Road; Mike Marks at the Spurwink River, Spurwink Road at Route 77; Kevin Mizner at Spurwink Church at Spurwink Avenue and Bowery Beach Road; Vanessa Nesvig at Maxwell Farm, 112 Spurwink Avenue; and Charles Thompson at Kettle Cove Beach off Kettle Cove Road.

A map of the artists' locations will be available at the CELT office, 330 Ocean House Road, the day of the event. Call 767-6054 for more information.

Artists and their locations

Lauren Andreach and Wade Zahares will paint at Dyer Cove at the end of Two Lights Road; Bill Barton and Louise Bourne at Breakwater Farm on Breakwater Farm Road; Paul Bonneau and Bill Tomsa at Old Farm Christmas Place, 1148 Sawyer Road; Catherine Breer and Kathleen Galligan at

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CHANNEL 3

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July 11 - 7:30 p.m.

Town Council replay

July 13 & 14 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

July 16 - 9 a.m.

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SAT preparation class to begin on July 25

Cape Community Services will offer an eight-session, 16-hour SAT preparation course taught by Maine Prep teacher Kathryn Toppan, starting July 25. The class, which will be held on Mondays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Cape Elizabeth High School, will run through August 18.

The course is designed to teach students strategies to use in the math, writing and reading sections of the SAT, to prepare high school seniors for the Oct. 1 SAT and juniors for the PSAT.

Call Community Services at 799-2868 to register or for more information.

Monthly 'Art Night on the Cape' starts July 8

Residents and visitors are invited to attend "Art Night on the Cape" from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, July 8, at participating Cape businesses as part of a new monthly celebration of local artists, photographers and artisans.

Local businesses will be displaying the artwork of Cape residents and others during July. The intent is to highlight local works each month at Cape businesses, with open houses scheduled the second Friday of the month at most.

"There is so much local talent, and the Cape Elizabeth Business Alliance is excited to be showcasing even a small percentage of that talent," said Janel Voelker, spokesperson for the CBA and owner of Coastal Wellness Family Chiropractic.

Participating pairings for July are:

- 04107 Designs at Shore Things
- Rose Kennealy at Ann Veronica
- Ann Kaplan at Re/Max Oceanside
- Brad Harding at The Cookie Jar
- Christin Morgan at Coastal Wellness Family Chiropractic
- Jane Parker at Tara Home and Gift
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- Jill Shaw at Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage

- Betty-Jane Shreve at Key Bank
- Sarah Beard Buckley at The Local Buzz
- Multiple local artists at Village Crossings

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Marge Barker is new Rotary Club president

Portland resident Marge Barker is the new president of the South Portland/Cape Elizabeth Rotary Club. Barker, who succeeds Cape resident John Lobosco, will serve through July 1, 2012.



Marge Barker

Barker recently received an undergraduate degree in business administration from Husson University in Bangor, where she will begin graduate studies in January 2012. She is a vice president at TD Bank, where she has worked for more than 24 years.

As Rotary president, Barker's focus will be on the theme, "Reach Within to Embrace Humanity," expanding the club's role in serving communities locally and internationally. The club will also explore ways to

work with Interact and Rotary Youth Leadership students at South Portland and Cape Elizabeth High schools through a mentoring program.

This year the local club turns 50.

"This year will be a year of celebration," Barker said. "We will invite former presidents and their families to share with our club memories of their time in office, and we will recognize local businesses who have consistently contributed to the community."

Other board members include President Elect Bob Flynn, Vice President Chuck Redman, Secretary Paul Butler, Treasurer Nancy Hawes, Club Administrator Kathy Cotter, Community Service Director Sybil Riemen-snider, member Ellie Speh, and International Director David Lourie.

Contact Barker at 838-8129 or mbarker173@yahoo.com, or visit at www.rotary.org or www.sp-cs-rotary.org for information about Rotary or membership.

'Celebrate Life!' walk set for Saturday, July 9

Cape resident Sue L'Hommedieu is organizing a "Celebrate Life!" walk on Saturday, July 9. Sponsored by the Maine Right to Life committee, the walk is open to all. Participants in the two-mile walk will meet

at 9:30 a.m. at Holy Cross Church in South Portland. Proceeds will benefit unborn babies and their mothers.

Contact Sue L'Hommedieu at 799-2337 or wethree@maine.rr.com for information.

Cape Garden Club tour planned on July 13

Cape Elizabeth Garden Club members plan a tour of selected members' gardens on Wednesday, July 13. The group will meet at 10 a.m. in the Saint Bartholomew Parish parking lot to car pool to gardens at the homes of Jane Zimmerman and Susan Mislter-Belcher. Lunch will follow at the home of Carol Christ. Members should bring a sand-

wich. Drinks and desserts will be provided.

Members, who maintain the gardens at Thomas Memorial Library and the keeper's house at Fort Williams, also published a cookbook available at the shop at Fort Williams. CEGC welcomes new members. Contact Betty Montpelier at 799-0229 about membership or for more information about the club.

Land Trust's first annual Tri for Preservation Triathlon and Aquabike planned August 21

The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust plans its first annual Tri for Preservation Sprint Triathlon and Aquabike on Sunday, Aug. 21. The fundraiser, which will benefit land conservation in Cape Elizabeth, will start at Crescent Beach State Park and will feature an ocean swim in Kettle Cove. Presented by Noyes, Hall & Allen Insurance, the triathlon will build upon the former CELT Challenge Triathlon, traditionally held at the end of September.

"We are really excited about the August date and venue for the Tri for Preservation," CELT Executive Director Chris Franklin said. "Crescent Beach is absolutely gorgeous, and with an ocean start, we do not have the same limitations of a pool swim. We have also renamed the event the 'Tri for Preservation' to reflect our land conservation mission."

The triathlon will include a 500-yard ocean swim along the cove of Crescent Beach, for which wet suits are recommended. Participants then will transition to a 14-mile bike course, concluding with a 3.1-mile run on a fire road along the shore of Crescent Beach toward Kettle Cove and back along Route 77.

Race options

People who want to compete but not run

can participate in the Aquabike, which will feature the same swim and bike course as the triathlon but will conclude after the bike leg of the race. People also have the option to form a team to compete with friends and family. Organizers have set aside a number of slots for triathlon teams this year, including a family relay competition.

Pancake breakfast

Following the race, CELT will host a beachside pancake breakfast for all athletes, followed by an awards ceremony. The breakfast, sponsored by Hannaford, will be free to participants and available to spectators at the price of \$5, proceeds from which will be split between CELT and the Cape Elizabeth Lions Club, which will serve breakfast.

The Tri for Preservation triathlon also will serve as a state-qualifying event for the national Maine Senior Games competition in 2013. Athletes who will be at least 50 years old as of Dec. 31, 2010, are eligible.

Race registration will include the race entry fee, breakfast, the choice of a race beach towel or T-shirt, and park access for the day. Go to www.capelandtrust.org/triathlon/2011/ to register.

The nonprofit CELT is committed to conservation and stewardship of lands cherished by the Cape Elizabeth community.

Cape photographer's series on exhibit in July



Photographs from Cape photographer Beth Angle's series, "Gems of the Woebe-gone," are on exhibit during July at the Local Buzz, with an opening set for 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday, July 19. The show includes black and white silver gelatin prints from black and white 35-millimeter film. In the images, Angle seeks to capture, through light and composition, "the beauty of the forgotten and commonplace." Angle has won numerous photography awards, including first place in the people category in a Caribbean Travel and Life magazine competition and in the portraits, landscape and open categories in the International Photography Awards.

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Portland-based bluegrass band Tricky Britches will kick off the library's Outdoor Summer Concert Series on Tuesday, July 12, at 6:30 p.m. on the library's front lawn.

Tricky Britches opens Summer Concert Series July 12 on the library lawn

The Thomas Memorial Library Foundation is sponsoring an Outdoor Summer Concert Series. The first concert will be at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 12, featuring Portland-based bluegrass band Tricky Britches.

This will be the second time this year that the Portland bluegrass band has performed at the library. The band's March concert in the Community Room drew an enthusiastic standing-room-only crowd.

Library officials hope that the front lawn

will be a more accommodating venue.

People are invited to bring a picnic dinner and blankets or lawn chairs to enjoy the music. In case of rain, an indoor space will be announced.

For details on the concert series and to watch video clips of the bands, please visit the library's website at www.thomasmemoriallibrary.org. The series was made possible through contributions to the TMLF's Annual Fund.

Outdoor Sunset Cinema Series starts July 22

The Cape Elizabeth Arts Commission, a volunteer board charged with promoting excellence and diversity of the arts in the community, will present its first Sunset Cinema Series this summer.

The CEAC will show two family movies – "Fantasia" and "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" – on July 22 and July 29, respectively.

Movies will be shown, free of charge, on a 9-x-13-foot screen from 7:30-9:30 p.m. on the Thomas Memorial Library lawn.

Guests are encouraged to bring blankets or lawn chairs and picnic dinners.

Please contact library director Jay Sherma at jjsherma@thomas.lib.me.us for more information.

World Tales program explores India, Spain, Japan during July

Children ages 5-8 can register for the library's World Tales Story & Craft Program this summer.

Each program will feature folktales from a particular region or culture, followed by an accompanying craft project. The program is offered from 2 to 3 p.m. on Wednesdays.

The first program, on July 6 will feature folktales from India, and kids will make and decorate an ornate three-dimensional Indian elephant out of paper.

On July 13, kids will hear folktales from Spain, and then make a mosaic tile picture in the style of Spanish architect Antonio Gaudi.

On July 20, kids will hear folktales from Japan, and make a beautiful cherry blossom painting using watercolors and ink.

Registration is required to ensure that enough materials are available for participants.

Register in person, by telephone, or online at the library's website: www.thomasmemoriallibrary.org/WorldTales.

'Digital Reflections' from Bob Harrison continues through July



"Cattail Ballet," taken at Alamoosook Lake in Orland, is one of Bob Harrison's photos on exhibit in July at the library. The photo was taken at dawn with the camera barely above water level.

Local artist Libby Barrett offers hands-on programs for kids and teens

Cape artist Libby Barrett, who is known for her hand-painted floor cloths, innovative artist's books and jewelry, will share her talents via two summer workshops with kids and teens at the library.

On Tuesday, July 19, from 3 to 4 p.m., Barrett will teach kids ages 8-12 to make nifty boxes out of beautifully printed papers. In keeping with the library's "Around the World" summer theme, the papers are printed with designs from different cultures, such as African textiles and Native American weaving.

Photos of sample boxes and an online registration form are available on the li-

brary's website; preregistration is required to ensure that enough materials are available for all participants.

Barrett also will offer a marbled paper jewelry workshop for teens age 13 and up in a two-part program. At the first session – 3-5 p.m. Thursday, July 21 – students will use shaving cream and ink to create beautiful marbled papers. In the second session – 3-5 p.m. Friday, July 22 – students will use these papers, as well as glass beads and jewelry findings, to create earrings and other projects. Preregistration is required.

Register in person, by phone or online at thomasmemoriallibrary.org/boxes or [/jewelry](http://jewelry).

Kids can leap and dance July 14 while 'Moving the Story Off the Page'

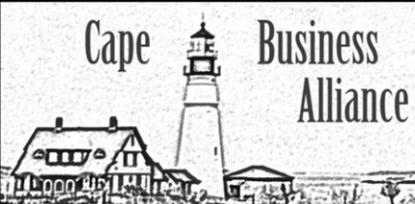
Children ages 3 and up are invited to a dance party at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 14, at the library.

Lori Hardacker of Dance Parties & Fitness in Motion in Worcester, Mass., will present "Moving the Story Off the Page," a program in which children not only listen to a story, but get up and stretch, jump, leap, dance, sing and improvise to

music while using props.

If the weather is nice, the party will take place in the backyard behind the library's Community Room (just come through the Community Room and through the open Fire Exit door to find the yard.)

Preregistration for this special event is not necessary. Details can be found at the website: www.thomasmemoriallibrary.org.



Art Night on the Cape Kicks Off July 8

6 pm - 8 pm

Visit these Cape businesses anytime during the month of July to see these local artists on display:



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 Tara Home and Gift featuring Jane Parker
 Key Bank featuring Betty-Jane Shreve



Betty-Jane Shreve



Jill Shaw



Lauren Sheffield



Ann Kaplan



Rose Kennealy

On the second Friday of each month, join participating businesses (*) for an Art Night on the Cape from 6pm – 8pm. Village Crossings will be hosting their Art Night from 4pm – 6pm.

For more information, please contact Dr. Janel Voelker, Coastal Wellness Family Chiropractic. 799-WELL (9355).

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Family Story Time
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World Tales Story/Craft Program
 Wednesdays, 2-3 p.m. Preregistration required.

Summer Story Time Themes

July 3-9
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Cape Elizabeth Garden Club	Emily Hollyday
Cape Elizabeth Girls Basketball Boosters	Emily Donovan
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Cape Elizabeth Music Boosters	Reid Douty, Rebecca Strout
CEHS Parents Association.....	Alana Cooper, Patrick Kelley, Ian Mayo, Lauren Nicholson, Benjamin Norris, Lauren Perrino, Samantha Quimby, Paul Trantina
CEHS Student Advisory Council.....	Benjamin Berman
Clifford MacWhinnie Memorial.....	Jack Queeney
College Club of Portland	Annie Murphy
Computer Technology Scholarship.....	Rebecca Strout
Durward Holman Memorial	Sydney Banks
Fred Hilde Memorial.....	Aubrey Landsfeld
Hedy Hansen Memorial.....	Jackson Roos
Girls' Volleyball Scholarship	Elena Castro, Lucy Hewitt
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Jim Spaulding Memorial Scholarship.....	Theodore Bowe, Cameron Brown, Joseph Doane
John Wilbur Memorial.....	Willard Bollenbach
Joseph Doane Cross-Country Award	Reid Douty, Brittany Gregory
Joshua Kuck Memorial.....	Paul Wennberg
Keith Sleeper Memorial.....	Kelsey Krull, Eliza Tunstall-Weiner
Kenneth Jordan Higgins Memorial.....	Ryan Ayers, Andrew Lynch, Donal Martin, Isabella Narvaez, Rachel Nichols, Michael Witherell
Kevin Brady Spirit Award.....	Karyn Barrett, Jack Queeney, Alexandra Weatherbie
Maine Principals' Scholarship	Lydia Tsadik
Marian P. Johnson Memorial.....	Skyler Dunfey
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Michelle Legere Memorial.....	Abigail Armstrong, Victoria Etzel, Lindsay Rand
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Phineas W. Sprague Scholars.....	Jack Barber, Lydia Berman, Allison Chase, William Daly, Tori Downer, Robert Macdonald, Alexia Pappas, Ross Sherman, Hannah Wallace
Pomarico Memorial	Rachel Nichols
Pomeroy Wells Jordan Memorial.....	Lynn Tarbox
Rey E. Moulton Scholar Athlete Award.....	Allyson Boyington, Cameron Brown, Wilson Laprade, Timothy Takach
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Cape Elizabeth High School's Citizenship Awards honor students who demonstrate outstanding behavior and accomplishment most closely tied to our school mission. While academic excellence is a factor in determining some of these awards, these awards are designed to think about the whole person we are educating – about their character, their contributions to community, about the growth they have demonstrated and the challenges they have overcome. The citizenship awards are the highest and most important bestowed by the school. Candidates are nominated by students and faculty. A faculty committee makes final award decisions.

There is no money associated with these awards, but they are the awards that best reflect and are tied to our school mission. Citizenship awards for students in grades 9-12 were presented this year at the underclassmen awards ceremony on June 1. Citizenship awards to seniors were presented at graduation on June 12. What follows are texts from the presentations of these awards.

—Jeff Shedd,

Cape Elizabeth High School Principal

Character and Leadership Award

The Citizenship Award for Character and Leadership is presented to students who through their force of character have led by example. These individuals not only know what is in the best interest of themselves and the school community, but also have the courage to act on their convictions regardless of what others may think.

Sydney Banks, Class of 2011

This recipient of the Character and Leadership Award made an impact on our school almost immediately.

During her freshman year, she was one of eight students taken by Dr. Efron to a conference in Bangor about the use of technology in science instruction. As luck would have it, the demonstration did not work the way it was planned – technology bugs



Sydney Banks

in a technology demonstration! True to his philosophy, Dr. Efron let the students struggle with the problem since it was supposed to be their presentation. Our recipient took charge in a kind and gentle way, assigned tasks to salvage the presentation, and got the entire student group working together. And this was with a group of peers who were not close friends. About our recipient, Dr. Efron says, "I am a true fan."

In all her leadership positions – president of her class, president of the Emancipation Network, vice president of Central Africa Vision, and on and on – she leads by kindness. She listens to others; she validates their ideas. Her final gift to the school is her Senior Transition Project, organizing the ninth-grade mentoring program for next year.

One day at Funny Farm preschool, a young mother came to the "baby room" where our recipient liked to hang out. The mom was having a hard time leaving her child, who was crying. The frantic woman looked around, said, "Oh, thank God, there's Blank (fill in our recipient's name; I suspect most of you know by now who she is) and handed the baby off confidently to her savior – who was, at the time, all of four years old!

For her great integrity, her kind and gentle leadership, and her willingness to speak up for what she believes is right, we are delighted to present this Character and Leadership award to Sydney Banks.

Theo Bowe, Class of 2011

This year's award recipient is involved in many organized charitable causes, including Central Africa Vision, the Wayside Food Pantry's community garden project, and the We Can food drive. He spearheaded a summer lunch program for children who qualify for the Free Lunch program during the school year.

For all these organized acts of compassion, however, it's for the way he carries himself in the hallways of the school and on and off the basketball court, where he displays his special brand of magic, that we recognize him today. In and around school, he carries himself so humbly, saying hi to everyone, respectful and attentive to all. No matter how many headlines he captures, how many games he wins, how many times he's interviewed on TV, his publicity doesn't



Theo Bowe

go to his head. On the court, he displays a never-say-die, competitive streak, going all in, every time. After a game is over, he happily shakes officials' hands and then equally happily and humbly greets his legion of young kid admirers. In addition to his considerable talents, these types of actions off the court and after the game no doubt influenced his selection as *The Portland Press Herald* basketball MVP. After the regional finals game, he took the piece of basketball net he had cut off and gave it to one of his many young fans. He signs autographs, not egotistically, but because he genuinely likes children. He plays neighborhood basketball with those young fans, too, 10 or 12 players on the court, one six feet and something, the rest four feet and change. And he plays with a spirit of fun and joy, teaching the kids patiently while he shares his time with them.

For his many acts of compassion, for the way he carries himself every day, for his role modeling that has touched so many of Cape's youngest basketball fans, we applaud the character and leadership of Theo Bowe.

Commitment to Excellence Award

The Citizenship Award for Commitment to Excellence is presented to students who have demonstrated a passion for a subject, sport, or activity that has resulted in their achieving a level of excellence that is widely recognized by others. These individuals are the standards against which others will be measured for years to come in the classroom, playing field, stage, or community.

Aubrey Landsfeld, Class of 2011

Our Excellence Award recipient this year is a tireless worker who has inspired others. Before her freshman year she had never played French horn. In a short period she learned the instrument, one of the most difficult to master, and worked her way to recognition on a local level with the Portland

Youth Wind Ensemble and Youth Symphony, on a regional level with the Southern District Band, and at the state level. She was recently honored as the principal horn in the All State Concert Band. Her rise to recognition is probably in part due to natural gifts. Hard work and self-sacrifice played a huge role, too. In my role as chief roamer of the school, looking in on what's happening in CEHS's classrooms, I often passed by the chorus room when our recipient had a free period; she would be in there practicing, and I often stopped to listen and admire. In concerts, you can recognize our recipient's sound. It has its own voice, smacking of brilliance. As if playing French horn is not enough, our award recipient this year plays flute and sax, too!



Aubrey Landsfeld

She is generous with her talents and has served as a role model and student music coach. Her commitment, work ethic and approach to music have become a standard by which future music students will be judged.

For successfully pursuing her passions, this year's Citizenship Award for Commitment to Excellence is presented to Aubrey Landsfeld.

Hannah Wallace, Class of 2011

The recipient of this Excellence Award has not only achieved excellence in her chosen specialty, dance; she has also maintained the highest standards for herself while carrying a rigorous academic workload, investing time in friends and family, and demonstrating a strong sense of integrity.

While her love for dancing is obvious to anyone who has been fortunate enough to see her, she is not a person who seeks out attention and accolades. Her commitment to and achievements in dance are, however, exceptional.

Throughout her high school years she has rehearsed five days a week, on weekends, and through her summers. She is a member of the Portland Ballet Company's CORPS program, which is the highest level offered and considered pre-professional. She has performed in numerous productions, including "A Victorian Nutcracker" and "Halloween Spook-tacular." She earned high praise from critics for dancing in a choreographed version of Mozart's "Requiem" with the Portland Symphony Orchestra. And she has been awarded positions in summer programs with the Boston Ballet, the Joffrey School of Ballet, and the School of American Ballet. As one of her peers notes, "Her hard work, humility, achievement and dedication make her someone to look up to."



Hannah Wallace

For her dedication to her craft and pursuit of her passion, this Citizenship Award for Commitment to Excellence is presented to Hannah Wallace.

Good Samaritan Award

The Good Samaritan award is presented to students who personify the values and characteristics of the Good Samaritan, who recognized as a friend anyone who is in need. The Good Samaritan is dedicated to service to others either within the school community, or the greater Portland area, not because of the plaudits that good deeds may bring but because of the intrinsic value of offering a helping hand.

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Emily Hollyday, Class of 2011

This year's senior recipient of the Good Samaritan award is known throughout CEHS as a people person who cares deeply about and whose presence brightens the days of those around her. She is passionate about the environment. She was a Conservation Corps intern for three months the summer before her sophomore year. She spent half of her junior year at Chewonki, studying multiple issues through an environmental lens. In a Chewonki progress report, her advisor commented in a telling little anecdote: "You are one of the people who are clearly dedicated to the idea of pulling your weight. You are consistently one of the kids that help to set tables before dinner and make sure they are properly cleaned at the end of the meals." The world needs more people who clean up after themselves.



Emily Hollyday

That same sense of responsibility has permeated her efforts in our schools, where she has educated middle-schoolers about recycling, helped with recycling at the high school, and spearheaded a composting initiative. She has been a supporter of local farmers; she wants to make the world a better place. As if she isn't busy enough, she makes time for Safe Passage, Siddhartha, hockey, and lacrosse. On a daily basis, she is always available to listen, and whenever you see her in passing she always has a smile on her face and says hello.

We are proud to present this year's Good Samaritan Citizenship award to Emily Hollyday.

Catherine Tierney, Class of 2012

Described by both her peers and teachers as one of the most genuine and compassionate students in her class, this young woman lives her life according to her strong, internal moral compass. She is committed to the activities in which she becomes involved. An active Girl Scout since first grade, involved in many service projects, and a member of her church and youth ministry her entire life, where she serves as a lector and youth catechist, she is also a certified Junior Maine Guide and a life guard. In our Achievement Center, she has served weekly as a math tutor to a fellow student who was having difficulty understanding math. And math is far from our award recipient's favorite class! Observers comment on her sustained patience, her careful explanations and her determination to help others without regard to recognition.



Catherine Tierney

For her kind and caring heart and the positive impact she has had on others, Cape Elizabeth High School celebrates Catherine Tierney.

Katie Lisa Determination and Achievement Award

The Citizenship Award for Determination and Achievement, named in honor of Katie Lisa, a long-time social worker at Cape Elizabeth High School, is awarded to students who have achieved much, overcoming obstacles along the way. Benjamin Franklin, in an attempt to motivate his countrymen in the struggle to establish a new nation, noted, "Nothing good comes easy." Nike shortened the thought to "No pain, no gain."

Will Bollenbach, Class of 2011

This year's recipient of the Determination and Achievement Award could be recognized today for many school awards. He is one of our top students academically, he has an insatiable thirst for knowledge, he has an incisive and dry wit, and he plays three sports.



Will Bollenbach

What makes his story particularly compelling for this award, however, is that he was diagnosed in his junior year with a serious degenerative eye disease. It is exceptionally difficult and painfully slow for him to read. While his mother was frantically and understandably worrying about every last detail of what could go wrong, our award recipient's attitude was, "Mom, it's under control. It's going to be all right." And he has made it all right – with a little help from his mom, of course. He listens to texts on tape and reads tests out of the corner of his eye. He plays lacrosse and hockey, with balls and pucks winging through the air at high rates of speed, which he can barely see. In nominating him for this award, one peer said, "He persevered through a disability that would have disheartened anyone else. His dedication ... is an inspiration and should be held in the highest regard."

Well, we do hold him in high regard. We applaud the courage, determination, and achievement of Will Bollenbach.

Christina Kouros, Class of 2013

The courage of this year's recipient of the Citizenship Award for Determination and Achievement has won the hearts of many. Athletics have been her vehicle of expression and growth. Her athletic accomplishments have increased her self-confidence in all areas of her school life. Through athletics, she has found a voice. Overcoming a physical handicap, she is a multi-sport athlete. She has blazed a trail for Maine wheelchair-bound athletes. Our athletic director, Jeff Thoreck, says, "Just seeing the growth and confidence she has developed has been inspirational for me. She's so quiet and modest but she could really have a huge impact on wheelchair athletes in Maine." Recently, her accomplishments earned her recognition as the Junior Female Athlete of the Year by the New England Wheelchair Athletic Association. This winter, a Nordic skier got it completely right when she wrote in a note to our award recipient, "You are an example of how there is never an excuse for not chasing your dreams. The strength you have is unbelievable, both mentally and physically, and I look up to you for that."



Christina Kouros

This year, we have all learned to look up to this petite athlete. She moved away from fear with a grace and power that takes our breath away. We're privileged to have been part of her journey and ask you to join us in applauding the determination and achievement of Christina Kouros.

School Spirit Award

The Citizenship Award for School Spirit recognizes students who are widely seen as making our school a better place through their enthusiasm, attitude, ideas, and actions.

School spirit may manifest itself in any number of places, including the classroom, hallways, playing fields, sidelines, on stage and in the audience.

Ben Berman, Class of 2011

This year's recipient of the Spirit Award is a great sports fan. In fact, he's the epitome of the "Super Fan." Actually, he invented the whole idea of a "Super Fan," got the t-shirts designed, persuaded the booster groups to forego some of their profits for the sake of school spirit, and really turned out amazing, loud, and positive cheering sections. He was the one who remembered the face paint; he's the one who got the cheers started. When I saw him front and center in the stands, I breathed easily, because he recognizes that it is completely possible to be both a raving fan and positive at the same time. He probably attended more games than any other student in history, certainly in the 10 years I've been here.



Ben Berman

Beyond that, in his role as president of the student body, this year's Spirit Award recipient was a great and energizing leader. He organized a restructuring of the student government to make it more inclusive of a wide variety of voices, and therefore more capable of getting things done. Whether it was mock trial, golf, or baseball, he energized every group of which he was a part. In classes, he enjoyed putting his considerable intellect to work. And he did all of this with an impish sense of humor and joy.

With this award, Cape Elizabeth High School celebrates the positive energy, effective leadership, and school spirit of Ben Berman.

Sarah Cummings, Class of 2011

This year's recipient of the Spirit award is a great sports fan. She's among the loudest, always cheering on her team. She gets other students involved and models that it's OK to show positive team support. On teams she is on herself, she embraces new and younger teammates, making all feel welcome. Her teammates describe her as the spiritual glue of her teams; she goes out of her way to get along with everybody.



Sarah Cummings

School Spirit is about more than athletics. It means supporting others to make the school a better place. Our award recipient took seriously her role as Natural Helper, listening empathetically to others and bringing adults her concerns when peers were in trouble. One student who nominated her for this award said, "She's one of the people in my class that everyone is comfortable approaching." Another noted, "People all across the board love being around her outside of school and in class. She makes everyone feel they matter." She has younger fans, too. A quiet girl named Sage in Mrs. Paul's kindergarten class, where she worked all year, described in a class card her feelings about our recipient, saying, "I love you more than ice cream and circuses." From the mouths of babes ...

With this award, Cape Elizabeth High School celebrates the positive energy, compassion in action, and school spirit of Sarah Cummings.

Cape Elizabeth Middle School citizenship awards

Two Cape Elizabeth Middle School students won character and leadership awards at ceremonies the last day of school, June 17.

Maine Secretary of State's Eighth-Grade Citizenship Award

Julia Ginder, who will enter Cape Elizabeth High School in September, received the Maine Secretary of State's 2011 Eighth Grade Citizenship Award, given annually to an eighth-grader in each Maine middle school in recognition of "outstanding citizenship, scholarship and leadership in school and community."

A high-honor roll student who plays clarinet in the school's concert and jazz bands, Ginder also was selected this year for the Southern Maine Honors Festival Band. She is a CEMS Peer Helper, a member of the school speech team; plays field hockey, ice hockey and lacrosse; and is also a Girl Scout and a member of her church youth group.

"Always prepared, always kind to others, always smiling, always willing to help, in every group she serves as a positive leader and a role model for others," CEMS teacher



Harry Queeney

Julia Ginder

Jamie Michaud said when presenting Ginder with the award.

CAPER Award

Harry Queeney, who will enter eighth grade in September, won the 2011 CAPER Student of the Year award. Last year's winner, Daniel Menz, presented the award.

Each year, seventh-graders vote on a classmate who possesses the following qualities of a C-A-P-E-R: "commitment and citizenship, achieving academic potential, positive attitude, effort and excellence, and respect."

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Cape Elizabeth High School honor roll for fourth quarter

Grade 12

High honors – Kelsey Barton, Camille Braun, Alana Cooper, Reid Douty, Kelsey Maguire, Rachel Nichols, Jack Queeney

Honors – Abigail Armstrong, Olivia Babine, Sydney Banks, Karyn Barrett, Benjamin Berman, Lydia Berman, Willard Bollenbach, Theodore Bowe, Allyson Boyington, Elena Castro, Sarah Cummings, William Daly, Kyle Danielson, Alexander Diaz, Tori Downer, Skyler Dunfey, Victoria Etzel, Elise Galgano, Rebecca Hayes, Lucy Hewitt, Emily Hollyday, Joseph Long, Andrew Lynch, Donal Martin, John McDonald, Annie Murphy, Isabella Narvaez, Alexia Pappas, Catherine Powell, Samantha Quimby, Delaney Ratner, Jackson Roos, Edward Smith, Brendan Stewart, Rebecca Strout, Katherine Sullivan, Emily Taintor, Timothy Takach, Lynn Tarbox, Cameron Thurston, Lydia Tsadik, Hannah Wallace, Alexandra Weatherbie, Nicole Yim

Grade 11

High honors – Vanessa Blair-Glantz, Kathryn Cavanaugh, Ethan DiNinno, Emily Ham, John Harrison, Julia Hintlian, William McCarthy, Ian McInerney, Emily Mitchell, Miranda Newman, Charlotte Ruttly

Honors – Jessica Allen, Max Aronson, Noah Backer, Samuel Barber, Ryan Bolduc, Nathan Botelho, Thomas Bottomely, Nicholas Breed, Brian Brett, Victoria Brigham, William Brooks, Dylan Bruns, Sarah Calande, Alexis Cantara, Donald Clark, Olivia Cooper, Alexandra Dunton, Rebecca Eisenberg, Alexander Enna, Theodore Farnsworth, Kevin Flathers, Sarah Gleeson, Maxwell Gore, Paul Hamerski, John Harrison, Colleen Howard, Gregory Howard, Sage Hunt, Kelsey Jackson, Margaret Jacobson, Alexis Johnson, Zoe Johnston, Caroline Kelly, Sasha Kohan, Madeline Kraft, William LeBlond, Alexandra Lengyel, Sasha Lennon, Edward Melanson, Ziana Merlim, Georgia Morris, Maria Morris, Claire Muscat, Emily Muscat, William Norris, Katherine Page, Matthew Pierce, Summer Pillsbury, Tara Pinette, Matthew Propp, Cassandra Quimby, Maggie Rabasca, Kayla Raftice, Jonathan Rice, Derek Roberts, Thomas Robinson, Charles Salerno, Shannon Sockalexis, Lindsay Stephen, Melissa Stewart, Lyndsey Tanabe, Catherine Tierney, Jacob Wasserman, Noelle Webster

Grade 10

High honors – Josephine Barth, Allison Briggs, Travis DeLano, Daniel Epstein, Michaela Forde, Robert Freccero, Matthew

Gilman, Francesca Governali, Zachary Hillman, Emma Inhorn, Ali Mohamedi, Brett Parker, Alex Silva

Honors – Henry Babcock, Jacob Brady, Anna Brogan, Moriah Brown, Abigail Buhrman, Griffin Carpenter, Justin Cary, Cameron Caswell, Harper Chalat, Nolan Chase, Calvin Chen, Harrison Clarke, Meghan Clifford, Jane Coffrin, Elizabeth Coughlin, Zachary Culver, Jamie Dell'Aquila, Marlo Dell'Aquila, Hannah Dineen, Seth Dobieski, Glenn Findlay, Christopher Gallant, Sydney Glazier, Caroline Gleason, Courtney Guerrette, Duncan Hanrahan, Benjamin Hansel, Abby Hunter, Mikael Ingason, Anastasia Kouros, Jeanette Lalouche, Jonathan Lynch, Laura MacKay, Connor Maguire, Lillian McMullin, Alissa Mitchell, Meaghan Monaghan, Jessica Morgan, Mireia Odlin, Talia Pappas, Rudolf Pelzer, Talley Perkins, Elle Richards, Madelaine Riker, Charlotte Sawyer, Doug Sewall, Samuel Sherman, Emily Spidle, Rohit Srungavarapu, Brent Staples, Lauren Steidl, Kisa Tabery, Maria Tremblay, Natalie Underdown, Jenna Wallace, Chelsey Whynot, Cameron Wilson

Grade 9

High honors – Samantha Alznauer, Daniel Brett, Ethan Duperre, Lucas Dvoroziak, Trevor Ewald, Elise Flathers, Jordan Greer, Kevin Hare, Andrew Hollyday, Dorothy Janick, Omar Khalidi, Mackenzie Leighton, Katherine Miklavic, Sophie Moore, Kayne Munson, Emma O'Rourke, Matthew Reale-Hatem, Nicholas Shedd, Jane Vaughan, Addison Wood

Honors – David Allen, Ysanne Bethel, Allison Bowe, Nicholas Bozek, Eli Breed, William Britton, Heather Chase, Elizabeth Cloutier, Mitchell Cohen, Morgan Connell, Madison Duong, Samuel Earnshaw, Dylan Egeland, Thomas Feenstra, Matthew Fisher, Sarah Flaherty, Lee Foden, Trevor Gale, Henry Gent, Zoe Gillies, Joshua Graessle, Mae Gruen, John Hall, Timothy Hartel, Dana Hatton, Isabel Johnston, Mikaela Kohan, Montserrat Kwan, Gabriel McGinn, Abigail McInerney, Madeline Miele, Nicholas Moulton, Michael Naseef, Brian Nestor, Hannah Newhall, Matthew Oberholtzer, Rebecca O'Neill, Sara Paclat, Mary Perkins, Katie Rabasca, Natalie Rand, Deven Roberts, Gwyneth Roberts, Hannah Rosenfield, Anne Russell, Stuart Ruttly, Phoebe Shields, Liam Simpson, Sarah Stacki, Tyler Stephen, Dylan Sullivan, Brian Taintor, Reed Thurston, Jack Tierney, Christopher Tinsman, Emily Wasserman, Sydney Wight

Cape rugby player represents United States in Junior World Rugby competition

Cape Elizabeth's Caleb Tracey recently returned from Tbilisi, Georgia, where he spent two weeks representing the U.S. at the Junior World Rugby Trophy competition.

This year, the annual competition featured the under-20 national teams of the U.S., Canada, Russia, Georgia, Samoa, Uruguay, Zimbabwe and Japan.

In Georgia, the U.S. was disappointed to compile a 1-3 record and finish in seventh place, but the U.S. players were exposed to opposition that included professionals on teams from countries where rugby is the primary national sport and where players start playing at an early age. The tour was marked in its early stages by anti-government protests in the streets outside the team's hotel on Freedom Square in Tbilisi, which left

two dead and scores injured.

Tracey, a 2010 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, is a 6-foot-6-inch 240-pound lock (player position in rugby), who also represented the U.S. as a high school All-American. He just finished his first year at Kutztown State University of Pennsylvania, where he starred on the school's Collegiate Premier Division team that ended the season ranked 14th in the country.

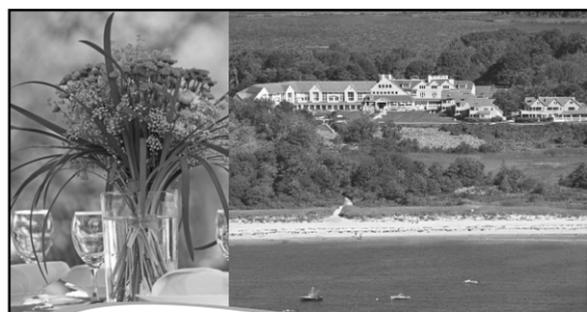


Caleb Tracey carries the ball against Uruguay in the 2011 Junior World Rugby Trophy in Tbilisi, Georgia.

Majors champs!



Members of the Pirates gather June 18 after capturing the 2011 Cape Elizabeth Little League Majors baseball championship. Players, who went undefeated in the tournament, are, left to right, front, Cooper Hoffman, Casey Cloutier, Marshall Peterson, Jacob Allen, Sam Hunter, Carson Sullivan; middle row, Matt O'Neill, Robert Dutton, Jack Stewart, Ryan Weare, Garrett Mello; and coaches Mike Hunter, Dan Sullivan, Steve Allen and Tom Cloutier.




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Cape swimmer receives Jamie Higgins Award



Sydney Wight, center, who will enter 10th grade at Cape Elizabeth High School in the fall, displays Coastal Maine Aquatics swim club's Jamie Higgins Sportsmanship Award trophy, which she received last month from CMA coaches, left, Sean Flaherty, and Leanne Gravel. The award is named after Cape resident Jamie Higgins, who passed away at the age of 11. Each year, CMA recognizes one outstanding team member who exemplifies the positive, supportive attitude of Higgins, who swam for the swim club in the late 1980s. "Very simply, Sydney's acceptance of all athletes, her kindness, her enthusiasm, and her ability to keep swimming a priority are to be commended," Gravel noted.

Girls lax players raise \$7, 667 for cancer!



Cape Elizabeth High School girls' varsity lacrosse tri-captain Emily Taintor, second from right, presents a \$4,855 check to Jennifer Nelson, development director for the Cancer Community Center in South Portland, last month as coach Kurt Chapin and tri-captain Karyn Barrett watch. The girls' varsity team; the girls' junior varsity team, which raised \$2,737 for the Maine Cancer Foundation; and Chapin's young daughters, who raised \$75 for the foundation, raised a total of \$7,667 for Maine cancer organizations through a mattress sale, a Shoot-A-Thon, and the sale of PlayStrong bracelets.

Pirate performance



Cape resident Mindy Charles competed in the third annual Pirate Triathlon at Point Sebago Resort on June 12, completing a 1/3-mile swim, 14-mile bike ride, and 3-mile run in an hour, 39 minutes, and 27 seconds. All proceeds raised at the event went to Camp Sunshine, a year-round camp on Sebago Lake for children with life-threatening illnesses.

Girls' soccer boosters plan double car washes in Cape on July 23

Members of Cape Elizabeth High School's girls' soccer teams and the Cape girls' soccer boosters will hold two car-wash fundraisers on Saturday, July 23, both from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

One is planned at Freshies on Route 77 near the intersection of Shore and Scott Dyer roads, and the other at the Irving station at 560 Shore Road.

Both will raise money for the CEHS girls' soccer program. Contact Steve Lyons at molsey@maine.rr.com for more information.

Cape softball player and her team to play in national tournament

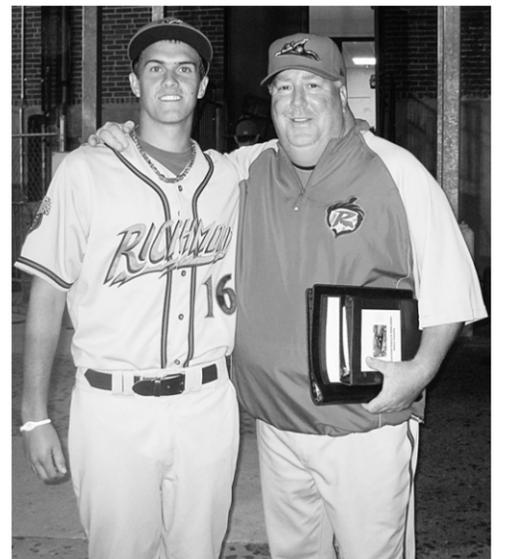
Cape Elizabeth softball player Tess Haller, who will be a Cape Elizabeth Middle School eighth-grader this fall, and her fast-pitch under-12 premier team, the Southern Maine Flame, won the PONY League's Firecracker Fury National Qualifier this past month in Nashua, N.H.

The Flame's 6-0 win over the Rhode Island Thunder Gold qualified the Flame team for the PONY National Championship Tournament in Cary, N.C.

The PONY softball and baseball league serves kids who are 5-18 years old; PONY stands for "Protect Our Nation's Youth."

A week with the Squirrels

Recent Cape Elizabeth High School graduate Kyle Danielson enjoys his time shadowing Ken Joyce, the hitting coach for the Flying Squirrels minor league baseball team based in Richmond, Va., during Danielson's senior transition project. During their last couple of weeks at the high school, Cape seniors work on projects outside school. While the Flying Squirrels were in town to play the Sea Dogs, Danielson shagged balls in the outfield, took in Flying Squirrel batting practices, and accompanied Joyce and players on visits to Portland schools, where they talked to kids about baseball and life. Danielson, who will play baseball at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., even got to share some of his own baseball stories.



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Trek

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raising started and train outside. Sometime in April or May, we hit the road. First it was 15 miles, then 18, then 20, then 25 miles. When I was sure I'd be up for finishing the 180-mile course, I began raising the minimum \$500 for the American Lung Association to qualify. By the time I was done, even the doubters contributed to my \$1,100 total.

Two weeks before the Trek, I was told by good friends Claudia Dricot and Hank Andolsek that I needed to ride EVERY DAY if I hoped to get through the challenge. So I did my best. I rode 25 and 30 miles perhaps every other day or third day. Hank made sure I was ready by urging me to ride 25 miles one day, faster than I had ever gone before. (He's one of those Cape riders you see at 7 a.m. on Saturdays doing 50 miles at a time.)

I finished the Trek Across Maine and felt really good about it. We rode from Bethel to Belfast, over three days, June 15-17. Cory and her two girls, Rose and Maggie Jacobson, and Wendy Hewitt, teamed with me for the ride. It was very challenging, considering that I had never climbed mini-mountains on my bike before. There were many of them, and it seemed they came one right after another. The long hills that rose steadily in elevation were at times as excruciating as the steep ones.

The worst hill was at the very end of Day



First-time Trek Across Maine participant Sheila Mayberry, second from right, with unofficial teammates, from left, Maggie Jacobson, Cory Kuhl and Rose Jacobson, after the event on June 19 in Belfast.

2. When we made the last right turn, up ahead was about a 45-degree, half-mile jolt of a hill. People were falling off their bikes like ants being sprayed by Raid. The really handsome, buff guy in front of me all of a sudden got off his bike halfway up and walked. I was steaming because I was following his pace. I had to

stop, get off my bike, walk around him, get on, and continue – ever so slowly ... but I did it.

I had two flat tires on the third day. A piece of metal got embedded in my tire and was nicking my tubes. I lost 2 miles of riding that day when I had to be picked up by a support truck and taken to the next rest

stop. Once a mechanic fixed the problem, I was back in the saddle and finished the day feeling good and nicely fatigued. It was awesome to see Belfast Bay from the top of the hill on Route 3. I really had biked from Bethel in the mountains to the ocean! Pretty neat. I slept in the van for the drive home.

I'll do this Trek again next year. I'll be in better condition and plan on riding more of these events during the year. I've decided that this is the best aerobic activity for me at this point in life. I met people in their 70s who do this ride every year. There were mountain bikes, hybrids, tandems, a quad bike, even a tandem recumbent bike. All the riders have inspired me to keep doing it. I only wish I had started sooner in my life.

When I think about what all the riders went through, and the money that was raised, it was truly an amazing experience. We probably would not have been as committed as we were had we not been raising money for battling lung disease. That goes for all the other rides, swims and tri-for-cures that people do to help keep us all healthy.

Thanks to all of you who helped me through this (and especially to my husband Alan MacDuffie, who gave up Fathers' Day to drive five teenage boys to camp in New Jersey and back so that I could do this!)

It's never too late to start on a new course, and I encourage everyone to experience something like this before it's really too late.

Peaks

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snowy climb up Mt. Passaconaway this past March.

"I have 17 left to do. It would be great if I could do nine this year and nine next year, but nine is a big number for me, and I have a lot of the harder ones left! But knowing that every peak I climbed would benefit the Arboretum would be very motivating to me."

The Arboretum is being funded through private donations and public grants. Plans call for 15 planted landscapes connected by a perimeter pathway. All sites are to be planted with native and sustainable species and designed to enhance the park's seaside vistas.

Stamieszkin and her husband Piotr moved to Cape Elizabeth 29 years ago, in

large part because of the abundance of public recreational space, particularly Fort Williams. The couple spent a lot of time in the park, especially when their daughters were young.

She's an ardent gardener both at home on Granite Ridge Road and at the Community Garden at Gull Crest, where she heads the Maine Harvest for the Hungry program, growing produce for Judy's Produce Pantry.

Anyone who'd like to help Stamieszkin support the new gardens for the fort through her climbing can make a pledge-per-peak by emailing smok77@maine.rr.com. At the end of the year when she tallies her ascents, send a tax-deductible check to the Fort Williams Foundation for the Arboretum. Go to www.fortwilliams.org/arboretum for more information about the Arboretum.



Photo by Piotr Stamieszkin

Rachel Stamieszkin, who is climbing mountains to raise money that will benefit Fort Williams, enjoys a different coastal view while hiking in June in Croatia.

Break-ins

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lots, cemeteries and any place people park and go for long walks," Fenton said.

These thieves have a system. They park and wait, said Fenton, who offered a recent case as an example of a common daytime car break-in.

"A woman in her 70s went to Crescent Beach Park to take a walk. When these guys saw her get out of the car and put her purse in the trunk, they knew a few things. They knew they were going to get a purse; they knew there would be something good in that purse, because otherwise she wouldn't have put it in the trunk; and they knew that she'd be gone a while because she had just arrived," he said.

After smashing the window, hitting the trunk latch inside the car, and then snatching the purse, the thieves' first stop was at a convenience store, where they pumped a few dollars' worth of gas to find out if the card still worked," a common trick.

If the card works – meaning it hasn't been reported stolen – the thieves then will head to a big chain store to buy several thousands of dollars' worth of high-end electronic equipment to trade for drugs. Later they will go to another convenience store to pump gas to find out if the card still

works, Fenton said.

"Eventually these people, who have serious drug problems, will get caught. They act with the desperation of the drug addict," Fenton said.

Not only do victims of these kinds of car break-ins have to repair their car windows, but they also have to report stolen cards and replace them – which takes time and a lot of hassle, said Fenton.

"It sounds like a weird thing to do but I always suggest that people take everything out of their wallet and photocopy the front and back of everything – credit cards, insurance cards – so they will have the numbers to call and so they will remember everything that's in their wallets."

Night thefts

Two kinds of nighttime car break-ins typically happen in Cape during the summer, Fenton said.

The first involves mostly out-of-town criminals, who travel by foot or by bike searching for unlocked cars near the South Portland-Cape town line, especially the Mitchell and Woodland road areas, Fenton said.

"You'll get guys in their late teens and early 20s, who will go out late at night and walk from driveway to driveway checking cars," Fenton said. "They come to Cape Elizabeth because we have really good stuff in our cars, and no one locks their cars. And

because Cape Elizabeth is a bedroom community and a peninsula, it's so quiet that if the police come, they can hear the car coming and duck into a bush."

Cape teenagers who have been drinking are responsible for another common night break-in, which often is not motivated by a desire for stolen items, Fenton said.

"This kind of break-in is an illustration of why the drinking age is what it is: because when kids get intoxicated at this age, they look for mischief. They are not typically into doing the break-ins for the stuff that they're getting. They're doing it for the thrill," he said. Often kids will dump what they steal nearby, or smash it.

Tips

One simple move – locking the car – will usually prevent both kinds of nighttime break-ins in Cape, where "there's such an abundance of unlocked cars," Fenton said. "If people lock their cars, they reduce the risk, because it's too quiet to break a car window."

An outdoor motion detector light also can help prevent break-ins.

"Even if it doesn't alert you, it startles the suspect," Fenton said. "If you're creeping up a driveway and all of a sudden a big bright light comes on, you're going to go to the next house."

Finally, Fenton can't stress enough the

importance of people calling the police immediately to report anything suspicious.

"People always wait till the next day to call us, which is almost like telling a hunter, 'I saw a deer yesterday in the backyard,'" Fenton said.

"That's what 9-1-1 is for. No one is ever going to get mad at you for calling about something suspicious. Calling is how people can help us."

Election

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and that our older citizens are not forced to leave the state and their families during their retirement years because of Maine's tax laws."

Democratic Party officials met June 27 to discuss potential candidates and the party's nomination process.

Jamie Wagner, chair of Cape Democrats, said the party's rules require advance notice of a caucus and, with the Independence Day holiday, officials decided July 7 was the best date.

The parties have until July 11 to submit the names of their candidates to the Maine Secretary of State. Unenrolled candidates also have until that date to submit petitions for a place on the ballot.

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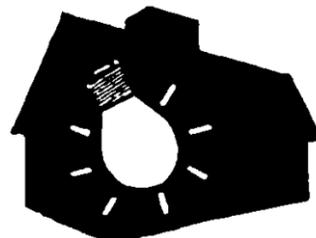
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Cape resident Justin King, left, pictured here with Julian McKenney, won the Stock Market Game this spring.

Justin King may have turned 11 less than a week ago, but the Cape resident, who will be a Cape Elizabeth Middle School sixth-grader in September, already has proven his business chops.

While attending Fort Fairfield Elementary School this year before moving to Cape in February, Justin participated in and won first place at the state level of the Stock Market Game, in which contestants are given \$100,000 in virtual money to invest in a simulated stock market.

Over a 10-week period, Justin earned more than \$15,000 by buying and selling stocks and investing in Home Depot, Sony, Walmart and Sam Adams.

At an honorary luncheon in June at the Portland Club, he received a medal and certificate of achievement.

Lauren Hadiaris was named to the spring-semester dean's list at Bates College in Lewiston, where she is majoring in politics. A 2009 graduate of Waynflete School and the daughter of **Harry Hadiaris** and **Marcia Leander**, she is involved in chorus, mock trial and rowing and was named to the New England Small College Athletic Conference's spring All-Academic list.

Two Cape students were named to the spring-semester dean's list at Bryant University in Smithfield, R.I. **Ellen Darling** is a junior majoring in international business and finance. **Brendan Nicholas**, a senior, is majoring in finance.

Cape resident **Ayalew Taye**, who came to the United States from Ethiopia in 2002, received his degree in government and sociology from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., on May 21.

The fastest Maine runner in the 2007 Beach to Beacon race, he ran for the Georgetown varsity track team in Division 1 for four years. He also participated in National Collegiate Athletic Association cross-country races while at Georgetown.

Ayalew lives in Cape Elizabeth with **Bill and Diane Tyler**.



Ayalew Taye

Attorney **Nolan Reichl** recently joined Pierce Atwood LLP as associate in the firm's litigation practice group. He will work out of the firm's Portland office. Reichl previously worked at Covington & Burling LLP in New York, where he practiced in the areas of complex civil litigation, securities litigation, e-discovery, and entertainment litigation. Reichl, who earned a law degree from Stanford Law School and a Bachelor of Arts degree from New York University, just moved to Cape Elizabeth with his wife, **Julia Lipez**.



Nolan Reichl

Photographs by **Samantha Montano**, who grew up in Cape Elizabeth and South Portland, will be on display through July 31 at Café Cambridge in South Portland. Her exhibit, "6 minutes," documents a tornado that swept through Tuscaloosa, Ala., on April 26, devastating the city. A 2008 graduate of Cheverus High School, she attends Loyola University in New Orleans, where she has volunteered in the rebuilding of post-Katrina New Orleans. Samantha, a psychology and sociology major, plans to enter the field of emergency management and hopes to specialize in large-scale disasters.



Samantha Montano

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Cape resident **Clare P. Stack** recently received a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration from Stonehill College in Easton, Mass. An accounting major, Clare graduated cum laude as a Moreau Honors Scholar.

Cape resident Paula Banks, who owns **Two Lights Home Care and Paula Banks Consulting**, was named a "Fellow" of the Maine Gerontological Society in recognition of "outstanding contribution to gerontology/geriatrics in the state of Maine" at the annual Maine Geriatrics Conference on June 2-3. Banks, a licensed social worker, received special recognition for her continued sponsorship, funding and support of Cape Elizabeth High School's Senior to Senior program and dedication to advancing "inter-generational understanding." In the Senior to Senior community service organization, CEHS seniors perform free services for Cape senior citizens.



Paula Banks

William O. Hall IV received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., on May 27. A math major, he graduated cum laude.

Katherine Weatherbie graduated from Villanova University in Villanova, Pa., on May 15.

James H. Wilcox was named to the spring-semester dean's list at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa. A 2008 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, he is the son of **Stephen and Pauline Wilcox**.

Conor Dodd, a member of the Class of 2007 at Cape Elizabeth High School, graduated magna cum laude this June from Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering.

In July, he begins work at Eaton Corp. in Michigan as a senior integration engineer. His job will involve travel to China, Brazil and India. Conor is the son of **Bob Dodd** and **Carole Haas**.



Conor Dodd

Two Cape Elizabeth students just graduated from Champlain College in Burlington, Vt. **Hanna Gillies** received a Bachelor of Science degree in social work. **Benjamin Salerno** received a Bachelor of Science degree in electronic game and interactive development.

Two students from Cape Elizabeth received degrees from Clark University in Worcester, Mass., on May 22. **Silvia J. Jakubski** graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology. **Emma Britton** graduated with a Master of Arts in teaching.

Two Cape Elizabeth High School students received book awards for academic achievement and social conscience this spring from St. Michael's College in Colchester, Vt. **Vanessa Blair-Glantz** and **Kevin Flathers** just completed their junior year.

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