

The Cape Courier

Volume 24 Number 11
Aug. 3 - Aug. 16, 2011

An Independent Not-for-Profit Newspaper
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Plans for bigger, safer, more functional library take shape

By Patricia McCarthy

Part of Thomas Memorial Library dates to 1849, and the building's list of deficiencies has grown along with the years.

It's gotten to the point where the facility's drawbacks are cutting into its attractiveness to users, according to consultants who prepared a report two years ago to assess the library and determine how well it's meeting the community's needs.

"The amalgamation of buildings that together make up the Thomas Memorial Library, while quaint and in some ways charming, are extremely inefficient both physically and functionally," concluded the consultants from Wisconsin-based Himmel & Wilson in their 2009 report. "The areas housing the library's primary collections of books and other materials are, at best, marginally inaccessible. In a community with a median age that is 10 years higher than the national average, library patrons are confronted with the prospect of climbing stairs or using an outdated and often inoperable lift system."

Those findings led a town committee appointed to study the library to conclude that the time for adding onto the library has passed and the best way to bring it into the 21st century is with a "clean slate" approach.

The path that led to that decision began four years ago as town officials worked on an update of Cape Elizabeth's master plan,



Rendering by Casaccio Architects/Art & Design Studios

A view of what a new Thomas Memorial Library might look like. The facing view is along Scott Dyer Road, and the side view would be the main entrance (where the existing entrance is). The architects and library and town officials say figuring costs is the next phase of the project.

and a review of the library building emerged as a top priority. The top-to-bottom assessment by Himmel & Wilson found some glaring problems, including:

- An "extremely inefficient" heating system and inadequate ventilation

- Evidence of water damage and signs that foundation walls may be structurally unsound or contain mold (Mold remediation work has since been done.)

- Failure to meet access standards for the disabled

- Substandard ceiling heights in public areas of the basement
- Floors that are inadequate for the weight of the library's fully loaded stacks

See LIBRARY, page 13

Cape to lose \$198K in education funding for 2012-2013 school year

By Wendy Keeler

Cape Elizabeth will lose an estimated \$198,000 in state education aid for the 2012-2013 school year under a school-funding bill that Gov. Paul LePage signed into law in early July.

The law, which changes the formula that allocates state education aid, will shift \$6.3 million in funds. Some rural school districts will benefit from the new formula, which will take a toll on many suburban and urban districts.

"It's incredibly disappointing to lose that kind of funding," School Board Chair Mary

Townsend said the last week of July. "The board hasn't met to discuss this, because school is closed and we have been in the middle of the transition from Interim Superintendent Ken Murphy to Superintendent Meredith Nadeau, but this certainly will be a topic of discussion at our Aug. 23 business meeting."

The new law, LD 1274, sponsored by Republican Sen. President Kevin Raye, who represents Washington County, changes three components of the funding formula known as "Essential Programs and Services," that went into effect in 2004.

The revamped formula removes a provision that ties state reimbursement for school personnel benefits to the labor market index. LD 1274 also adds a provision allowing for a 10-percent increase in the staffing ratio for school districts with fewer than 1,200 students. Under the new law, districts with high numbers of students who qualify for free or reduced-price lunches, but whose families pay high property taxes, will get more money.

"This law will begin to correct an error in our educational funding formula and will benefit our rural areas," LePage said when

he signed the bill, called "An Act to Restore Equity in Education Funding."

"This is a victory for parents, students, and teachers in parts of our state like Washington County that have felt a negative impact for several years because of their smaller school districts. The system is not fair, and we are attempting to make it more equitable for everyone."

State Sen. Cynthia Dill, D, who represents District 7, which covers all of Cape Elizabeth and South Portland and a small

See FUNDING, page 3

House District 121 candidates answer questions from *The Cape Courier*

Questions were emailed to both candidates who are running for the state House seat vacated by current state Sen. Cynthia Dill: Republican Nancy Thompson and Democrat Kim Monaghan-Derrig. The candidates were asked to keep their answers to no more than 700 words (including questions). Here are their responses:



Nancy E. Thompson



Kimberly J. Monaghan-Derrig

Aug. 16 special election

Polls are open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Cape Elizabeth High School cafeteria (not gymnasium)

Absentee/early voting through Aug. 15 at Town Hall:
7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays and
7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays

Nancy E. Thompson

Age: 52

Political party affiliation: Republican

Education: Paralegal program, Bentley College; attended Boston College; graduated from Katharine Gibbs; Winchester (Mass.) High School, 1976

Job/occupation: Insurance agent

Political Experience: None

Why are you running for this seat?

The time is right for me to run for this seat to represent Cape Elizabeth in Augusta. My family and business obligations, along with my nonprofit commitments, are in line with me being able to devote the necessary time to be a member of the Legislature. I have an interest and passion in education, quality access to

See THOMPSON, page 18

Kimberly J. Monaghan-Derrig

Age: 52

Political party affiliation: Democrat

Education: Masters in Public Policy & Management, Muskie School of Public Service, University of Maine, 2012; bachelor's degree in journalism/communications, University of Maine, 1982; B.A. program in ballet/dance, Boston Conservatory of Music, 1977-78; Cape Elizabeth High School, 1976

Job/occupation: Communications and marketing professional.

Political experience: School Board, elected 2010, Policy & Legislative Liaison Subcommittees; 2009 Town Council candidate; staff manager, Congressman Tom Andrews; campaign office manager, Andrews for Congress; staff aide, Maine

See MONAGHAN-DERRIG, page 18

The Cape Courier
 P.O. Box 6242
 Cape Elizabeth Maine 04107
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 capecourier.com

OUR MISSION STATEMENT
 The mission of *The Cape Courier* is to foster a sense of community by presenting news specific and unique to Cape Elizabeth and its residents, and, whenever possible, to promote volunteerism within our community.

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LETTER & SUBMISSION POLICY
 We welcome letters to the editor. Maximum length: 250 words. We reserve the right to refuse letters and do not withhold names. Letters reflect the opinion of the author, not *The Cape Courier*. Email letters to: editor@capecourier.com or mail to P.O. Box 6242, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107. **Please note:** Because of possible errors in transmission, letters sent via email will be acknowledged to confirm receipt. Contact us if your emailed letter is not acknowledged. We reserve the right to edit accepted submissions.

NEXT ISSUE: August 17
DEADLINE: Noon, August 5

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Monaghan-Derrig ‘passionate about our town’ and can stand up against ‘reckless’ GOP agenda

Right now, our state faces a serious risk. Governor LePage and the newly elected Republican majority are pushing a radical agenda that puts the future of our state in jeopardy, which is why it is so important that Cape Elizabeth vote for Kim Monaghan-Derrig as the next state representative in the special election on Tuesday, Aug. 16.

Kim Monaghan-Derrig has deep roots in Cape Elizabeth. She grew up here, went to school here and raised her family here. She values a strong economy, a clean environment, and excellent Cape schools.

She is passionate about our town and is committed to making Maine a better place. Most importantly, she has the personality

and conviction to stand up to LePage, the Republicans and their reckless agenda.

This past legislative session, Democrats and hundreds of Mainers packed the state house week after week fighting against one extreme Republican proposal after the other. If it wasn't the environment, it was an attack on workers. If it wasn't our school funding, it was an attempt to roll back child labor laws.

We cannot risk sending someone to Augusta that will align themselves with LePage's radical Republican agenda. Please vote for Kim Monaghan-Derrig.

**Rebecca Millett
 Jamie Wagner**

Former state rep knows what job takes, believes Thompson has ‘compassion and energy’ for it

As a former state representative, I am delighted to endorse Nancy Thompson in the Aug. 16 special election. Nancy is running to become the next state representative for District 121, which encompasses most of Cape Elizabeth.

Nancy has the compassion and energy the job requires. She has been in the business world for many years and understands how to balance a budget, yet take care of the most vulnerable. As a mother of five, her leadership skills are evident, as well as her ability to multitask. Her family is grown and on their own, which will allow Nancy the time needed for this unbelievably demanding job!

It is imperative that the town of Cape Elizabeth has a strong voice at the table when decisions are made. We need some-

one who can build consensus and safeguard that Cape Elizabeth gets the funding it deserves. Nancy has the tenacity required to work through the myriad of issues facing our state, and her many years of volunteer work will put her in good stead for thinking outside the box at new options to old problems.

Nancy believes in giving a person a hand up, not a hand out, and I feel certain her warm and genuine personality will go a long way toward building bridges on both sides of the aisle. Please join me in voting for Nancy Thompson on Aug. 16! With your help, we can ensure that the people of District 121 get the representation they need in Augusta! Thank you.

Jean Ginn Marvin

The Cape Courier goes to fun (and scary!) heights



Photo by Greg Altnauer

The Cape Courier made its way to Cedar Point Amusement Park in Sandusky, Ohio, in July. The rollercoaster riders are back row, from left: Max Altnauer and Issac Monroe-Gipson, and front row, from left: Sammi Altnauer and Kia Hewins.

‘Is this really the example we want to set for young voters?’

I was more than a little disappointed to read in the latest (July 20-Aug. 3) edition of *The Cape Courier* that not only the Cape Elizabeth Democratic Committee paid advertisement, but also the first (that I've seen) letter in support of their party's candidate both came out swinging against the governor rather than focusing on the merits of the candidates for the upcoming special election.

OK, maybe "came out swinging" is a bit strong but this is a distraction and sadly reminiscent of John McCain repeatedly reminding his 2008 presidential opponent that "I'm not George Bush."

Is this really the example we want to set for young voters? Come on Cape; I'd like to have thought we were better than that. Thanks.

Ed Kelley

Notice about publication of letters during election season

The Cape Courier is not able to publish all letters received in support of candidates before elections. No more than one letter of support for any particular candidate, received by deadline, will be published in any single edition of *The Cape Courier*.

Letters should be no longer than 250 words. Writers submitting significantly longer letters should expect that their letters may be edited for length if published.

The best method of letter submission is email. All letters submitted by email should be sent to the editor at: editor@capecourier.com. Letters received by the editor by email will be acknowledged by return email, usually within 24 hours.

A letter that remains unacknowledged should not be assumed to have been received, but should be resubmitted or followed up with a phone call or email to *The Cape Courier*.

It's a right, duty and privilege to vote! Please go to the polls Aug. 16 or vote earlier at Town Hall.

THANK YOU!

... to all who have answered The Cape Courier's ongoing request for help in challenging economic times. We greatly appreciate your voluntary subscriptions and other contributions. Checks made out to The Cape Courier may be mailed to P.O. Box 6242, Cape Elizabeth, Maine, 04107.

Thank you to the following most recent newspaper supporters:

**Anonymous
 Mary Kilroy**

Future contributions will be acknowledged in this alphabetical format. Please include a message on your correspondence if you prefer to have your voluntary subscription/contribution remain anonymous. Checks also may be dropped off at *The Cape Courier* office in the basement of Town Hall.

Send us your B2B photos & observations
(but you must submit quickly!)

If you happen upon a funny or noteworthy anecdote or snap a great photo at this weekend's TD Bank Beach to Beacon 10K Road Race, send it in!

Here's the catch, though: The race happens a day past our Aug. 5 ad/copy deadline, so ... we need to get your submissions really fast – no later than 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7. Please send to: info@capecourier.com

Look for B2B coverage and back-to-school news in the Aug. 17 issue of The Cape Courier.

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Funding

Cont. from page 1

portion of Scarborough, has a different view. "People from District 7 haven't loved the formula either. I think everyone would agree that the system is not fair," Dill said. "The unfairness lies in the overall lack of necessary education funding for all students, so taking money from the kids in District 7 and giving it to the kids in Washington County is not a responsible way to address the so-called unfairness in the formula. If we're going to look at the formula, let's look at it as a whole and get input from all Maine school districts."

Townsend agrees. "Personally, I think if you're going to make changes like this, you need to put the whole funding formula on the table. I don't think it's fair to change different pieces of it without looking at the formula as a whole," said Townsend, who calls the passage of the law "a political maneuver."

Dill concurs. "If the whole funding formula now is opened up to the winds of political clout, then we have a real problem," Dill said.

Dill also takes issue with the voting process for the bill. The Senate was supposed to recess for summer on June 15, but Senate leaders called a two-week recess with a plan to reconvene on June 28.

"None of our school districts had the opportunity to weigh in," Dill said.

On June 29, in the final minutes of the final session before summer recess, the Senate, not including Dill, passed the bill, 17-15. Part of the previous afternoon and part of June 29 were devoted to going-away parties, Dill said.

"I had informed the secretary of the Senate that I was going to be absent the afternoon of June 29 because of a long-standing commitment to pick up my mother, and [Sen. Minority Leader] Justin Alford asked that the bill be voted the morning of the 29th, sometime before I had to leave at 1 p.m.," Dill said.

'The process stunk'

"It was disappointing that the vote had to be held at the last minute on June 29. If my going back would have changed the outcome, I would have done so, but the votes had been counted. I still wanted to vote, though," Dill said. "I think everybody would agree that the process stunk."

... Taking money from the kids in District 7 and giving it to the kids in Washington County is not a responsible way to address the so-called unfairness in the formula.

— state Sen. Cynthia Dill

Analysis by independent group

Because of the current balance of power in the House and Senate, Dill doesn't foresee a change to the new law in the near future. But she still plans to join Alford in his effort to have the EPS formula reviewed by an independent group.

"I hope in the next session we can have a more open discussion that brings in more voices about the equity of the school funding formula," she said. "I'll do what I can to further look into the EPS formula and have competent, objective, professional minds study it and give us accurate, unbiased information about whether the formula is fair. Regardless of the passage of LD 1274, I think an analysis will be helpful."

Many of Dill's Cape Elizabeth constituents would like to see the formula change, she said.

"People have been complaining to me since I have been elected that the formula has been unfair," she said. "People have said that considering the tax money Cape Elizabeth residents send to Augusta, the district gets little back in education funding."

Even before the new law was passed, Cape education officials were expecting budget challenges in 2012-2013, the second year the district will be without federal stimulus funding from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act.

Aug. 23 meeting

The School Board's Aug. 23 business meeting, which will be held in the Cape Elizabeth High School library instead of the Town Hall's Council Chambers, where most of the board's business meetings take place, will begin at 7:30 p.m. following a 6:30 p.m. School Board Finance Committee meeting.

Be sure your portable or permanent swimming pool is electrically safe.

All pumps must be plugged into proper GFCI protection. Proper distances to electrical receptacles and switches must be maintained. There are many National Electrical Codes associated with the various types of swimming pools. Water and electricity don't mix! Call your Electrician for details.



Tips for Homeowners August 3

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As runners, community prepare for 14th annual B2B, lots of logistics to consider

The 14th annual TD Bank Beach to Beacon 10K Road Race on Aug. 6 will have a field of 6,000, including many top world-class runners as well as the best in Maine and New England. And, of course, many Cape Elizabeth residents!

The race through Cape Elizabeth was founded by Cape native Joan Benoit Samuelson of Freeport, the 1984 Olympic gold medalist.

Race organizers have outlined parking, road closings and race week events leading up to the race.

Runners are encouraged to arrive by 6:30 a.m. to avoid heavy traffic. Roadside parking is not allowed. Race officials also ask that no walkers, joggers, spectators or bicyclists be on the road along the course after 8 a.m., as the roads must be clear for the event.

Runner T-shirt and bib pickup

Registration and B-tag and T-shirt pickup for confirmed runners will take place from 4 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 4, and from 2:30 to 8 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 5, at Cape Elizabeth High School.

Runners will receive disposable B-tags, which are worn on their bib to record their time for the race.

Registration features an expo of products and services provided by a variety of vendors, including the Nike Reuse-a-Shoe program, whereby runners can donate their old running shoes to be recycled.

Runner drop-off on race morning

Runner drop-off is at the Gull Crest Fields parking lot, a half-mile from the intersection of Spurwink Road and Route 77. Look for flaggers to direct you. Runners are required to be at the start line by 7:30 a.m.



Photo by Noah Whittenburg

Victoria Poole of Cape Elizabeth reaches out to hug race founder, Cape Elizabeth native and Olympic-gold-medalist Joan Benoit Samuelson after completing the TD Bank Beach to Beacon 10K Road Race in 2010. The 14th running of the race will be Saturday, Aug. 6. Last year's race drew 5,668 runners from 17 countries and 41 U.S. states.

Parking

Runner parking near the start line will be at the Sprague Fields at Fowler and Ram Island Farm roads. Parking for runners also is available at Cape Elizabeth's high school and middle school on a first-come basis. Runners then will be shuttled from the parking lots to

Road closures before, during B2B race on Aug. 6

Route 77, Sprague Hall to Kettle Cove Road
6 a.m.-10 a.m.

Crescent Beach State Park
7:30-8:30 a.m.

Route 77, Kettle Cove Road to Old Ocean House Road
7:30-10 a.m.

Old Ocean House Road (all)
7:30 a.m.-10 a.m.

Route 77 at Hill Way
7:30-10 a.m.

Shore Road (all) from Key Bank to Fort Williams

Shore Road at Post Office
7:30-11 a.m.

All of Fowler Road (except shuttle buses)
7:15-10 a.m.

Scott Dyer Road, eastbound
6:45-8 a.m.

Highland Ave., and the Hannaford corporate offices, 145 Pleasant Hill Road in Scarborough. Shuttle buses will run from these locations to the start from 6:30 to 7:15 a.m. and return to these locations by bus from Fort Williams after the race.

There is no parking for runners at Fort Williams, as parking there is restricted to media, sponsors, staff and spectators who are advised to carpool and arrive before 7:15 a.m. since Shore Road closes at 7:30 a.m. Entrance to the fort from South Portland, however, will remain open throughout the morning. Shuttle buses will operate from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to take runners and others back to the start area, school parking lots and satellite locations.

Kids Fun Run

The Fun Run will be at 6 p.m. Aug. 5 at the soccer field at Fort Williams. The races will be run in heats according to age. If it rains, check the website at www.beach2beacon.org for updates. A decision will be made by 4 p.m. Registration and packet pickup for the kids' race will take place from 4 to 8 p.m. during race registration at Cape Elizabeth High School and also on Friday, Aug. 5, near the soccer field at Fort Williams.

Awards ceremony

The formal ceremony begins at 10 a.m. at Fort Williams at the top of flagpole hill.

Race beneficiary

This year's race beneficiary is Day One, a nonprofit agency providing substance abuse prevention, intervention, treatment and aftercare programs for Maine youth. The TD Charitable Foundation, the charitable giving arm of TD Bank, will donate \$30,000 to the organization.



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Veggie Pakora: Your favorite vegetables (onion and potato) are dipped in a mild spicy chick-pea batter and deep fried to make fabulous fritters. \$5.95

India Taste Samosa: Mildly spiced potatoes and green peas stuffed pastry \$5.95

Chicken Pakora: Boneless chicken breast deep fried in a touch of spiced chick pea and herb batter \$5.95

Poppadom: Thin deep fried round crisp Indian lentils dip with our own style yogurt sauce \$3.95

Mixed Platter: Combination of all the above \$8.95

Entrees
(Everything is Gluten Free)

Chicken, Beef, Vegetable or Channa	\$7.95(L)	\$10.95 (D)
Lamb, Shrimp or Paneer	\$8.95(L)	\$12.95 (D)

(FYI: Channa = Chick Pea Paneer = Indian cheese made from milk)

Korma (contains nuts and dairy): a smooth and silky turmeric creamy sauce with coconut and almond powder.

Khrahi Bhuna: Flavorful ginger and onion sauce with bell pepper and onion.

Masala (Contains dairy):** This is a most favorite dish! A perfect combination of Indian spices, yogurt sauce, bell pepper and onion.

Jalfrezi (Contains nuts and dairy): A coconut creamy sauce with almond slices and sultanas (golden raisin).

India Taste Curry:** Perfect dish for a spicy lover! A rich blend of chili and garlic accompany with bell pepper

Saag (Contains dairy): Traditional curry with spinach, cream, herbs, and spices.

Mangifira: A pureed mango in a chef special sauce (ginger, garlic, tomato) seasoning with lemon juice.

Chicken Tikka*: Boneless chicken breast pieces in our special marinade. Served with your choice of curry Korma, Masala, Jalfrezi, Saag, or Mangifira.

Side Orders

Herbal Basmati Rice (Gluten Free)	\$7.95
Plain Naan Indian bread	\$2.50
Garlic Naan	\$3.00
Dipping Sauce	\$0.50
Mango Chutney (when it's available)	\$7.00

FYI: * = Mild spicy ** = Medium spicy

Real estate transfers in Cape: April 2011

NEW OWNER	PREVIOUS OWNER	STREET	SALE PRICE	TYPE / USE
RODENBERGER, MATTHEW	KEY TRUST CO. NAT. ASSOC.	126 OLD OCEAN HOUSE	\$ 230,000	SINGLE FAMILY
DORN, SHELDON	BRIGGS, RICHARD S	26 WILDWOOD DRIVE	\$ 220,000	CONDOMINIUM
CALDERWOOD, STACY	CALDERWOOD, STACY	55 WOOD ROAD	\$ 0	SINGLE FAMILY
LONG, GEORGE C LIV TRUST	BONUS DOMUS LLC	68 EASTMAN ROAD	\$ 0	SINGLE FAMILY
CURRY-SPARKS, KATHLEEN G	LISCORD, PAUL S III	14 WOODCREST ROAD	\$ 285,000	SINGLE FAMILY
BESANKO, RICHARD W	BESANKO ALANNA C	18 CAPE WOODS DRIVE	\$ 0	CONDOMINIUM
KELLEY, STEVEN A	HANLEY, JAYNE M	4 BELFIELD ROAD	\$ 595,000	SINGLE FAMILY
BOUDETTE, MICHELLE	BAILYN, RONALD E	5 MONTGOMERY TERR.	\$ 511,000	SINGLE FAMILY
MELLOR, ARTHUR REV TRUST	MELLOR, ARTHUR W	7 EASTFIELD ROAD	\$ 0	SINGLE FAMILY
LEADBETTER, CHARLES K III	RICHIO, NICHOLAS J	7 FERNWOOD LANE	\$ 512,000	SINGLE FAMILY
HENRICKS, TIMOTHY J	SNYDER, DAVID	2 BRENTWOOD ROAD	\$ 229,250	SINGLE FAMILY
BAILYN, RONALD E	CRANE, FREDERICK G	26 HANNAFORD COVE	\$ 445,000	SINGLE FAMILY
WOJCIK, LISAA	ZELCK, MARGARET M	20 FARM HILL ROAD	\$ 168,000	SINGLE FAMILY
PRUDENTIAL RELOCATION	SEAMAN, VERONICAA	7 ROBINHOOD ROAD	\$ 419,500	SINGLE FAMILY
SNOW, THO	PRUDENTIAL RELOCATION	7 ROBINHOOD ROAD	\$ 382,500	SINGLE FAMILY
KANE, PETER N	FITZPATRICK ASSOCIATES	12 TANAGER LANE	\$ 306,000	CONDOMINIUM
GARDNER, ADAM S	KAST, ELLEN R	12 PURPOODOCK DRIVE	\$ 480,000	SINGLE FAMILY
TOURANGEAU, JOANNA B	ALVORD, JONATHAN DREW	36 TRUNDY ROAD	\$ 670,000	SINGLE FAMILY
COAKLEY, JAMES F JR	DUBYAK, MICHAEL E TRUST	6 ANGEL POINT ROAD	\$ 1,000,000	SINGLE FAMILY
LY, TIM Q	GORHAM SAVINGS BANK	1 PINE POINT ROAD	\$ 167,500	SINGLE FAMILY
DORSK, BRIAN M	WITHERELL, KATHRYN A	37 CONCORD PLACE	\$ 226,000	CONDOMINIUM
SHARP, RICHARD TRUST	SHARP, RICHARD W	255 OCEAN HOUSE ROAD	\$ 0	SINGLE FAMILY
STEEN, CHRISTOPHER J	FINDLAY, ROBERT W ESTATE	239 BOWERY BEACH RD	\$ 370,000	SINGLE FAMILY
WEBBER, ANN B	AUGER, THOMAS S	388 MITCHELL ROAD	\$ 315,000	SINGLE FAMILY

Planning Board sets Aug. 16 public hearing on adding lot to Stonegate subdivision

By Wendy Derzawiec

The Planning Board will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 16, on a proposal from Early Bird Group LLC to add a 47,000-square-foot lot to the Stonegate subdivision.

The undeveloped lot at 10 Stonegate Road is one of three carved out of a larger estate that once stood at what is now the subdivision entrance at Mitchell Road. The corner lot at 374 Mitchell Road was the subject of controversy this spring when the Stonegate Homeowners Association appealed a town permit to connect its driveway to Stonegate Road. The appeal was settled out of court, with the Mitchell Road lot's driveway connecting instead to Mitchell Road, and the neighboring lot at 10 Stonegate Road seeking inclusion in the Stonegate subdivision.

At the board's meeting July 19, Early Bird Group's representative Rick Licht from Licht Environmental Design said the Stonegate neighbors support the lot's inclusion, provided developer Graham Pillsbury specify a 20-foot-driveway width on the development plan.

The driveway will cross an unusually wide public right of way to reach the paved portion of Stonegate Road, which has a 147-foot wide right-of-way near the subdivision entrance, Licht said. The lot itself is more than double the size of the 20,000-square-foot minimum for a lot in the Residence C zoning district where Stonegate is located, and the 40-foot front and 25-foot side setbacks exceed the 20 feet required in the zoning district.

Board members, however, were con-

cerned that existing and proposed vegetation around the property comply with town standards for buffers and access to sunlight. Most members insisted on visiting the property as a group and scheduled a site walk for July 21.

The Stonegate subdivision initially was approved for 51 lots in 1986 and amended to include 16 more lots in 1992, bringing the total number of homes to 67, Licht said.

Board members also wanted Early Bird Group to post a performance guarantee before they approve the application. "I think it's important because I drove through Stonegate on the way here and saw there are five properties for sale," said board member Liza Quinn. "Things could suddenly change, and there could be even more properties for sale. It's risky, it seems," she said.

Board discusses raising impact fee

Although the amount charged for impact fees is set by the Town Council, one member of the Planning Board said she would like the Planning Board to discuss the adequacy of the current open-space impact fee that can be applied to all subdivision applications in lieu of outright open-space donations.

The current fee of \$4,320 per lot, established in 2002, is based on an average value of \$15,000 per acre of open space. "I think we all know that the town can't buy land to compensate for our current open space ratio (per household) for \$15,000 an acre," said board member Liza Quinn.

Board members said they would talk more about the fee at a future workshop.

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Look here for Community Services news in the next issue!



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Use caution: Cape police handle rabid fox incident, lots of vehicle break-ins

Reported by Debbie Butterworth

COMPLAINTS

- 7-2 An officer received a purse found on Shore Road.
- 7-3 An officer responded to Fort Williams and met with a subject about a motor vehicle burglary complaint. Missing from the vehicle are a purse, wallet, cell phone, cash, and bank cards.
- 7-4 An officer met with a resident who turned over a wallet found on Bowery Beach Road. The owner was contacted.
- 7-5 An officer responded to a resident of the Sawyer Road area about a motor vehicle burglary in progress. The subjects were interrupted by the homeowner. Left behind by the suspects was a bag containing property taken from other vehicles. Most of this property has since been identified by and returned to the rightful owners.
- 7-5 An officer met with a Spurwink Avenue area resident about the overnight theft of two bicycles from his garage.
- 7-5 An officer met with a resident of the Spurwink Avenue area about an overnight theft. During the night a movie in a Netflix mailer was stolen from the mailbox.
- 7-5 An officer met with a resident of the Spurwink Avenue area about a motor vehicle burglary complaint. Missing were a GPS device and a battery-powered drill.
- 7-5 An officer met with a resident of South Paris at Fort Williams about a motor vehicle burglary complaint. Missing was a purse and contents.
- 7-5 An officer met with a resident of the Starboard Drive area about a motor vehicle burglary complaint. Loose change was missing from the vehicle.
- 7-5 An officer met with a resident of Scarborough who reported a motor vehicle burglary while the vehicle was parked on Bowery Beach Road. A purse was stolen from the vehicle.
- 7-7 Two officers responded to Two Lights State Park for a report of two people being

- bitten by a fox. The fox was located and destroyed. It was transported to the state lab where it tested positive for rabies.
- 7-7 An officer met with a resident of South Portland at Crescent Beach State Park about a motor vehicle burglary report. Missing from the vehicle was a purse, containing money, bank cards, jewelry and medication.
- 7-8 An officer met with a Broad Cove area resident who reported a mailbox being damaged during the night.
- 7-8 An officer met with a resident of the Spurwink Avenue area who had received an email from a relative claiming to be in Spain and allegedly had been arrested and needed bail money. The plaintiff sent money via Western Union. A short time later, the plaintiff learned that the relative's email had been hacked into and the person was not incarcerated in Spain.
- 7-8 An officer met with a resident of the Broad Cove area about the theft of a wallet. A credit card was used once before the plaintiff canceled the card.
- 7-8 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area about a motor vehicle burglary complaint. A purse was taken from the vehicle.
- 7-8 An officer met with a Sawyer Road area resident about a motor vehicle burglary complaint. Missing were two Leatherman tools and reading glasses.
- 7-9 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area who reported seeing two subjects checking cars in the area and vandalizing mailboxes.
- 7-10 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area about a theft of checks.
- 7-10 An officer met with a resident of North Yarmouth who was bitten by a cat while attending an athletic function at Cape Elizabeth Middle School. She will contact her doctor regarding rabies shots.
- 7-10 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area about a lost wallet that was later located.
- 7-11 An officer met with a subject from Virginia about a motor vehicle burglary that occurred while parked at Two

- Lights State Park. Missing was a purse that contained personal ID, money, bank cards, and a cell phone.
- 7-12 An officer met with a subject from Fryeburg who reported a motor vehicle burglary that occurred at Fort Williams. Missing was a purse that contained personal ID and bank cards.
- 7-13 An officer met with a ranger at Fort Williams Park who turned over some found property. The items had been stolen during a motor vehicle burglary the previous day. The owner was contacted and property returned.
- 7-14 An officer met with a representative of a local business about criminal mischief that occurred during the night. Numerous perennials had been pulled out of the ground and left on the ground.
- 7-14 An officer met with a resident of California about a motor vehicle burglary that occurred at Two Lights State Park. Missing was a purse that contained ID, money, and credit cards.
- 7-15 An officer met with a resident of New York about a motor vehicle burglary that occurred while the vehicle was parked along Two Lights Road. Money was stolen from the victim's purse.
- 7-16 An officer met with a property owner of the Shore Road area about criminal mischief to a window. The window had been struck with a rock during the night.
- 7-17 Two officers responded to Bowery Beach Road for an assault complaint. They met with two subjects on foot who apparently were struck by something thrown from a passing vehicle.
- 7-18 An officer met with a resident of the Scott Dyer Road area about a theft complaint. The resident had received a call from a subject claiming to represent the plaintiff's bank and asking for account numbers to verify that the accounts were fine. When the plaintiff received the monthly statement, the victim discovered an unauthorized check had been written against her account.
- 7-18 An officer met with a subject at Fort Williams who filed a motor vehicle burglary complaint. Missing was a purse that contained cash and credit cards.

- 7-12 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating under the influence of alcohol, Route 77
- 7-12 Westbrook resident, operating after license suspension, Shore Road
- 7-13 New Gloucester resident, possession of marijuana, failure to register vehicle in excess of 150 days, Route 77
- 7-13 Dayton resident, failure to produce insurance, Ocean House Road, \$171
- 7-13 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to stop for stop sign, Scott Dyer Road, \$131
- 7-14 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Spurwink Road, \$133
- 7-14 Cape Elizabeth resident, possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia, Great Pond
- 7-14 Portland resident, operating after license suspension, Shore Road
- 7-15 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Oakhurst Road, \$133
- 7-15 Cape Elizabeth resident, unregistered vehicle, Spurwink Avenue, \$70
- 7-16 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Spurwink Avenue, \$133
- 7-15 New York resident, operating without a license, Ocean House Road
- 7-16 South Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Ocean House Road, \$133

ACCIDENTS

- 7-6 Kathleen Littlejohn, Paula Schwach, accident on Shore Road.
- 7-15 Rose Greco, Nolan Morris, accident on Oakhurst Road

ARRESTS

- 7-12 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating under the influence of alcohol, Route 77
- 7-13 New Gloucester resident, possession of marijuana, failure to register vehicle in excess of 150 days, Ocean House Road

JUVENILE SUMMONSES

- 7-1 Cape Elizabeth resident, refusing to submit to arrest, failure to give correct name

JUVENILE ARREST

- 7-10 Refusing to submit to arrest, failure to provide correct name, Ocean House Road

FIRE CALLS

- 7-6 Two Lights Road, water rescue
- 7-7 Scott Dyer Road, fire alarm
- 7-8 Ocean House Road, fuel spill
- 7-10 Water rescue
- 7-10 Longfellow Drive, investigation
- 7-12 Wabun Road, fire alarm
- 7-12 Brentwood Road, furnace problem
- 7-13 Mountain View Road, fire alarm

RESCUE CALLS

There were 20 runs to Maine Medical Center. There were 2 runs to Mercy Hospital. There was 1 patient treated by Rescue personnel, but not transported to the hospital.

SUMMONSES

- 7-6 Scarborough resident, uninspected vehicle, failure to produce insurance, Spurwink Road, \$304
- 7-6 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Spurwink Avenue, \$133
- 7-6 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to produce insurance, Spurwink Avenue, \$171
- 7-6 Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, Shore Road, \$171
- 7-7 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Bowery Beach Road, \$133
- 7-7 Westbrook resident, speeding (50/35

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"I have known Nancy to be a caring, compassionate and hard-working person who has always had community and family at heart. She is energetic and fair-minded, and I know she will bring her strong work-ethic, time, and talents to effectively and ably serve our district." —*Elaine Brownell*

"You get a very good sense of a person's character when their children baby-sit yours. Nancy taught her children responsibility and commitment, qualities she so strongly possesses. Her energy, concern for others and her moderate approach to all issues will make her an outstanding representative for Cape. Nancy will give us her "all" ! —*Lee Wilson*

"As a teacher and coach of three varsity sports at Cape High School, I have been fortunate to meet many great parents. Nancy Thompson is one of the best. I've been consistently impressed with her level of commitment to everything she does." —*Ben Raymond*



Nancy Thompson with Nancy and Hank Hancock and their dog, Bambi.



Elaine Brownell with Nancy Thompson at Cape Elizabeth High School.



Will DeSena, Haley Thompson, Russell Thompson, Nancy Thompson, Johnny Hayes, Jimmy Bump and kneeling is Alex McFarlane.

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| Randi Bollenbach | Lisa Hansen | Liz Barton | Maureen McQuade | Michele Flynn | Michael Mack | Mike Holden | Frank Strout |
| Bollie Bollenbach | Eric Hansen | Dick Cunningham | Kelly Flaherty | Bob Flynn | Natalie Perrino | Luc Morin | Nancy Strout |
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| Ted Foden | Bruce Love | Kevin Stack | Ellen Brady | Leslie Newell | Sarah Croft | Sean Meagher | Mary Ellen Towne |
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| Johnny Pappas | Bob Marvin | Alan Atkins | Ken Bergman | Dr. Michael Pinette | Will DeSena | Kyle Danielson | Sam Townsend |
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| Bill Desena | Sherm Altenburg | Jeff Kennedy | Barbara Struzziero | Kate Putnam | Christina Ross | Eric Hilse | Jeanette Guglielmetti |
| Dena Desena | Bev Altenburg | Kevin Guimond | Rozella Bogosian | Bill Haley | Colin Malone | Alyssa Hilse | Roger Boyington |
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| Mollie Coburn | Norman Jordan | | | | | Michael Logue | Ted Ross |
| Greg Coburn | Jessica Sullivan | | | | | Judy Logue | Harriet Turkanis |
| Nancy Hancock | Bob MacDonald | | | | | Jane Amero | Mary Arnold |
| Hank Hancock | Cynthia MacDonald | | | | | Robert Baross | Rusty Arnold |
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| Don Bonoff | Sandi Dunham | | | | | Richard Perham | Deb Croft |
| Helen Blewett | Phin Sprague | | | | | Dave Griffin | Ian Place |
| George Watson | Mary Lou Sprague | | | | | Beverley Griffin | Bailey Curran |

Nancy Thompson

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Submarine smiles



Cape resident Liam Ginn, middle, gets a handshake during his graduation from Basic Enlisted Submarine School on July 15 at Naval Station, New London in Groton, Conn. Immediately after graduating from boot camp in Great Lakes, Ill., on May 13, Liam entered submarine school. He expects to complete his training as a navigation technician early next year.

Courier reaches new heights



A January issue of The Cape Courier scaled Mount Washington last month with the Flaxman-Brydson and Connelly families, left to right, Rachael Flaxman, Laura Young Connelly, Katie Connelly, Megan Connelly, Jacob Brydson, Todd Brydson, Eva Brydson and Bryan Connelly. "Like good recyclers, we had already recycled our current copy of the Courier," Rachael Flaxman wrote in an email to the Courier. "Luckily, we found one under Eva's bed from January."

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Cape resident and cardiologist **Craig Brett** is director of the newly established Mercy Cardiology practice located at Mercy Hospital on State Street in Portland. Brett hand-picked a team of cardiologists, including Cape resident **Fred Poulin**, who have expertise in nuclear cardiology, echocardiography, cardiac catheterization, coronary CT scanning, and advanced lipidology.

A graduate of the University of Vermont College of Medicine in Burlington, Brett completed his residency at Virginia Mason Medical Center in Seattle, Wash., and his fellowship at Maine Medical Center. He has board certification in internal medicine and cardiology, and his clinical interests include echocardiography, nuclear cardiology, and preventative cardiology. He also has advanced training in the treatment of lipid disorders.

"With heart disease being the leading cause of death nationally for both men and women, according to the CDC, adding this practice is essential in order for Mercy to effectively serve patients across the continuum of care," Mercy President and CEO Eileen Skinner said.



Craig Brett

Erin Sullivan, a member of Cape Elizabeth High School's Class of 1998 and a 2002 graduate of Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., received a medical degree from Dartmouth Medical School in Hanover, N.H., in June. She served as president of the Dartmouth Medical School student government and was selected to be the student speaker for the medical school graduation.

Erin will complete her internal medicine residency at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center in Hanover and plans to pursue fellowship training in pulmonary/critical care medicine.



Erin Sullivan

.....
 • Drive carefully in Cape! •

Going postal



Photo by Sal Deschino

Tuckered out during the heat wave that wilted the Northeast last month, a squirrel in the Brentwood neighborhood drapes himself over a fence post on July 22. "This poor little fella just couldn't handle the heat," Brentwood resident Janelle Deschino wrote in an email to *The Cape Courier*.

Cape resident **Brian M. Rayback** was recognized last month as one of the state's emerging leaders at MaineToday Media's first Forty Under 40 event. The Mainers were selected for commitment to leadership, professional excellence and service to their communities and represent a range of professions.

Rayback is a partner at Pierce Atwood LLP in Portland whose practice focuses on environmental and land-use permitting, counseling and enforcement matters. He is a vice chair on the state and regional Environmental Cooperation Committee of the American Bar Association's section of environment, energy and resources. He is co-chair of an upcoming ABA conference focused on environmental issues in New England. A member of the Maine Bar Association's Continuing Legal Education Com-

mittee, he is also a member of the board of directors of the Biodiversity Research Institute, a nonprofit group dedicated to environmental research and education, and he volunteers as a youth soccer coach in Cape Elizabeth.



Brian Rayback

More Neighbors on pages 8, 20

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CALENDAR

Reported by Wendy Derzawiec

Wednesday, August 3

House District 121 Candidates Night, 6:30 p.m., Town Hall chamber. Sponsored by the Cape Elizabeth High School advanced-placement government class

Saturday, August 6

Beach to Beacon 10K, 8 a.m., Crescent Beach State Park

Monday, August 8

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

Tuesday, August 9

Conservation Commission, 7 p.m., second floor Town Hall

Wednesday, August 10

Riverside Memorial Cemetery Board of Trustees, 10 a.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

Tuesday, August 16

Special Election State House District 121, 7 a.m.-8 p.m., High School cafeteria
Planning Board, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber

Wednesday, August 17

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

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

Ongoing each week

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

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

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

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.

Class of 1991 to hold 20th reunion Aug. 6

Members of Cape Elizabeth High School's Class of 1991 will celebrate their 20th reunion on Saturday, Aug. 6, at Brian Boru in Portland.

"We are looking for former classmates to join us for an informal time of fun. Please arrive anytime after 5 p.m.," class member

Ellie (McKinney) Espling wrote in an email to *The Cape Courier*. "If you are a former classmate or you know someone who graduated in 1991, please let them know about this event."

Email Espling at espling2@securespeed.com for more information.

Innkeeper to speak at Genealogical Society meeting Aug. 6 at Church of Latter Day Saints

Innkeeper Trish Mason, the author of "The Seaside House - Maine Innkeepers," will discuss the history of her family, the Gooches, at a meeting of the Greater Portland Chapter of the Maine Genealogical Society set for 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 29 Ocean House Road.

In precolonial Maine, the Gooch family purchased an innkeeping business in Kennebunkport. The inn, the Seaside House, is

still open, operated by a member of the current generation of Gooches.

Mason's book recounts the trials and triumphs each generation encounters while providing for the family. Mason lives with her family on a small farm that is 6 miles from the Seaside House.

A social time is planned at 12:30 p.m. Meetings are free, and all are welcome. Go to www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~megpcmg/ or call Deb Locke at 207-329-6438.

CELT's Tri for Preservation to be held Aug. 21

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 the 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.

CABLE GUIDE

CHANNEL 3

House District 121 Candidates Night (live)

Aug. 3: 6:30 p.m.

After the Storm

Daily at noon and 6 p.m.

Working Together for Spill Prevention

Daily at 12:30 and 6:30 p.m.

House District 121 Candidates Night replay

Aug. 4: 7-10 a.m., 2 p.m., 8 p.m. & 11 p.m.

Aug. 8: 2 p.m. & 11 p.m.
Aug. 9 & 10: 10 a.m. & 11 p.m.
Aug. 11-15: 10 a.m., 2 p.m., 8 p.m. & 11 p.m.
Aug. 16: 10 a.m. & 2 p.m.

Words of Peace

Aug. 6 & 7: 1 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Aug. 13 & 14: 1 p.m. & 7 p.m.

Town Council (live)

Aug. 8: 7:30 p.m.

Town Council replay

Aug. 10 & 11 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.
Aug. 13 - 9 p.m.

Planning Board (live)

Aug. 16: 7 p.m.

Planning Board replay

Aug. 17 & 18: 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

Schedule subject to change. Please check Channel 3 for up-to-date listing

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Engine 1 Co. Labor Day Art show set for Sept. 4

Fort Williams Park will be transformed into a gallery during Labor Day weekend.

The 2011 Engine 1 Co. Labor Day Art Show, which will feature more than 150 artists displaying works of diverse styles, is set for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 4, with a Sept. 5 rain date. Admission and parking

will be free.

Artists interested in participating in the show need to apply. The registration fee is \$55.

To get an application, email cefdeng1@maine.rr.com; call 799-6409 and ask to be directed to Engine 1's voice mail; or call 799-1662 and leave a message.

Musical getaway to Branson, Mo., planned next spring

Community Services, in conjunction with Collette Vacations, plans a six-day musical getaway next spring to Branson, Mo., which is known as the "Midwest's entertainment capital." Nonstop entertainment will be offered, including shows by the Twelve Irish Tenors, Yakov Smirnoff and the Hughes Brothers, and trips to the Titanic Museum and The Dutton Family Theater.

Community Services will present an interactive slide presentation about the trip at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 4, and 2:45 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 12, in the Living Room at the Community Center. Trip flyers are also available at Community Services' office in the Community Center.

Reservations are required for the slide shows. Call 799-2868 to reserve a seat at one of the slide shows, specifying which date.

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Paint for Preservation event raises more than \$50,000 for CELT

The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust netted \$50,500 from the fourth annual "Paint for Preservation" wet paint auction and raffle on July 17 – about 41 percent more than last year's event raised. During the day, 30 artists painted at designated spots in town, and that evening the paintings were auctioned off at an event that also included a raffle.

Proceeds benefit CELT's "Saving Cape's Great Places" initiative. The nonprofit CELT seeks to conserve and provide stewardship of lands cherished by the Cape community.

"The day was a celebration of the Cape's woodlands and working farms, of our marshes and oceanfront, of the quiet brooks and trails whose presence enriches our daily lives," CELT Director Chris Franklin said.

One round of bidding, dedicated to raising money for the acquisition of "Robinson Woods II," a 63.6-acre parcel of land running southwest of CELT's existing Robinson Woods property, generated \$6,500. This spring, CELT signed a purchase and sale agreement with the Robinson family to purchase the land at \$1.1 million. The town will donate \$350,000 toward the purchase.



Photo by Bob Harrison

Artist Berri Kramer displays her painting of the Turkey Hill Farm house in front of the house on July 17, the day that 30 artists painted at designated spots around Cape Elizabeth.

CEEF golf tournament, auction set for Sept. 13

The Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation will hold its first biennial "Play for Education" golf tournament and auction on Tuesday, Sept. 13, at the Purpoodock Club. Proceeds will benefit the nonprofit CEEF, which seeks to fund educational initiatives that fall outside the Cape school budget.

Registration is set for 10 a.m., and the tournament will start at noon. A barbecue and auction are planned at 5 p.m.

Each group of four players pays a \$500 fee. Go to www.ceef.us/storage/golf%20tournament%20forms.pdf to download a registration form. Completed forms and payment should be sent to Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation, Box 6225, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107.

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In 'Journeys, Traces in Time,' Phillips depicts 34 Maine summers; reception set for Aug. 12



"After the Storm," a 28-by-36-inch watercolor, is part of Dan Burleigh Phillips' exhibit at Thomas Memorial Library during the month of August.

The Cape Elizabeth Arts Commission presents "Journeys, Traces in Time," an exhibit of works by Dan Burleigh Phillips, through the end of August at Thomas Memorial Library.

The show provides samples from 34 summers of touring Maine with a paintbrush, capturing the state's character, its rugged beauty and the internal journey of the artist over the period. It is about finding

freedom in Maine.

The exhibit will run through Aug. 31 in the library's main gallery space. A reception will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 12. The public is cordially invited.

Phillips is a Wisconsin native who has received numerous awards for his artwork.

Check www.thomasmemoriallibrary.org or www.danburleighphillips.com for more information.



Blueberry Jam will perform on the library's front lawn on Tuesday, Aug. 9. From left, are Rick Cormier, Rudy Gabrielson, Myra Robinson, Dave Collins and Rob Landry.

Final outdoor concert Aug. 9 features eclectic Blueberry Jam of Portland

The library's Outdoor Summer Concert Series comes to a close on August 9 with Blueberry Jam, an eclectic mix of blues, jazz and rhythm.

The five band members from Portland are: Myra Robinson, vocals & guitar; Dave Collins, guitars and vocals; Rudy Gabrielson, keys, harmonica, vocals; Rob Landry, bass vocals; and Rick Cormier, percussion.

The concert starts at 6:30 p.m. on the library's front lawn (in case of rain, an alternate indoor location will be announced).

The concert series is sponsored by the Thomas Memorial Library Foundation, made possible through contributions to the TMLF Annual Fund. Visit www.thomasmemoriallibrary.org for more information, or to see a video of the band.

Author offers illustration workshop Aug. 18

There are still a few spaces available for kids ages 8-12 in a special workshop by author/illustrator Jamie Hogan on Thursday, August 18th from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Hogan, who lives on Peaks Island, is the author and illustrator of the new picture book "Seven Days of Daisy" and illustrator of the Lupine Honor Book "Rickshaw Girl" by Mitali Perkins. She has illustrated several other picture books as well.

A selection of Hogan's books will be

available for sale and signing after the program.

In the workshop, Hogan will show kids how she is able to illustrate scenes from distant lands, and give kids a hands-on opportunity to sketch the world with her.

Preregistration for this workshop is required. However, everyone is invited to meet Jamie for a book signing at the close of the program.

Register in person, by phone, or online at www.thomasmemoriallibrary.org.

You can still sign up for summer reading programs

Children and teens have until August 15 to sign up for the library's two summer reading programs.

The drawings for the teen program will be held on August 30. Kids registered for

the children's program have until the end of September to finish and collect their prizes.

For details about both summer reading programs, visit the library's website.

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<p>Mother Goose Story Time Rhymes, songs and finger plays for babies up to 18 months. Wednesdays, 11-11:30 a.m.</p> <hr/> <p>Tales for Tots Songs, stories and movement for toddlers 18 to 36 months. Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9:30-10 a.m.</p> <hr/> <p>Story Garden Songs, stories & movement for pre-schoolers 3 to 5 years. Fridays, 10:30-11:15 a.m.</p> <hr/> <p>Family Story Time Songs, stories & movement for toddlers & preschoolers. Saturdays, 10:30-11 a.m.</p> <hr/> <p>World Tales Story/Craft Program Wednesdays, 2-3 p.m. Preregistration required.</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">Library Hours</p> <p>Monday, Wednesday, Friday.....9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday.....9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday..... Closed.</p>	<p>Summer Story Time Themes</p> <p>Tales for Tots and Story Garden</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>July 31-Aug. 6</i> <i>Stories from Africa</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Aug. 7-13</i> <i>Stories from North & Central America</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Aug. 14-20</i> <i>Stories from Australia</i></p> <p>World Tales Story & Craft Program <i>(preregistration required)</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Wednesday, Aug. 4</i> <i>A Visit to Turkey</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Wednesday, Aug. 10</i> <i>A Visit to Central America</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Wednesday, Aug. 17</i> <i>A Visit to Australia</i></p>
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Library

Cont. from page 1

- Electrical wiring and an internal data network that are at, or beyond, capacity
- A building complex that is “highly inefficient” from a staff perspective
- Uninviting meeting facilities that limit library and community programs

Library Director Jay Scherma said the findings were no surprise to anyone who works in or visits the library.

“It’s an incredibly inefficient building to run,” he said, noting that staffers constantly carry books up and down stairs because there’s no way to roll carts from one end of the building to the other.

“To say that this building is not handicapped-friendly is a gross understatement,” Scherma added.

The library houses the Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society, and there are concerns that it’s not only in cramped quarters, but also in a space that’s not appropriate for a collection of irreplaceable artifacts.

“The historical society’s collection has been growing and will continue to grow, and it really shouldn’t be in the basement of an old building with poor ventilation and moisture issues,” Scherma said.

Beyond that, he said, the building can’t accommodate the modern vision of a library as a place to do more than check out books.

A library, he said, should be a meeting place, where teens can work on a school project together, parents may discuss a child-rearing issue while checking out books on the subject and seniors can meet to discuss issues of the day.

Scherma said he gets a hint of what the library could be after a storm knocks out power to other parts of town. Since the library is in the town center, it rarely loses power, he said. In these times, residents come in to recharge cell phones and use computers, while families look for a warm place to stay and read while waiting for power to return.



Photo by Lauren Nicholson

The entrance to the existing Thomas Memorial Library, off Scott Dyer Road.

“It’s so wonderful seeing life in the building during those times,” Scherma said. But those are only rare flashes of the library’s potential, he added.

“We’re not functioning at a peak level – the way we want – and we wish we could offer what the citizens of Cape Elizabeth deserve,” he said.

The study committee wrestled with how to deliver that and looked at three options. Two were rejected – a “reprogramming” of the current building that mainly addressed the most serious problems, at a cost of more than \$1 million, and another expansion, which would have cost \$5 million to \$7.5 million.

Only slightly more expensive – an estimated \$5.1 million to \$7.8 million – was the “clean slate” approach: a new, modern library. The committee approved that option.

Once that decision was made, the committee and an architecture firm that had worked with Himmel & Wilson – Havertown, Pa.-based Casaccio Architects – began working on design alternatives, refining the original proposal

twice, including the latest version, which was presented July 21 at the library. Scherma and others at that meeting commended the firm for incorporating comments and concerns from residents into the latest design.

The end of the process is in sight.

Another consultant will be hired soon to help the committee estimate how much it can expect to raise in donations toward a new building. Scherma noted that the work thus far has been paid for mostly with gifts from private donors, except for \$50,000 allocated by the town for further design development and the fundraising capacity study.

In the meantime, the design will continue to be refined to meld high-tech needs of a modern library with the vision of William Widgery Thomas, Jr., who referred to the library he gave to Cape Elizabeth as a “little lighthouse of knowledge.”

At the July 21 review, comments were positive.

“This is very exciting – it’s been a lot of

fun to see the progression from the original renderings, to see ideas come to life in each successive set of drawings,” said Town Councilor Jessica Sullivan.

Kevin Whitney of Casaccio Architects said there is no way to estimate the project cost at this point because the design is still evolving and needs are being assessed. “We’re still in the infancy of the planning process,” he said. “It’s still conceptual at this point.”

That concept includes lots of light, in keeping with Thomas’ quote, he said. The working plan includes large windows and skylights, with a cupola that evokes Thomas’ lighthouse. Other touches are intended to make the library an even more inviting place, such as a gas fireplace used to create a warm nook.

That approach will extend outside, said Bob Metcalf, the project’s landscape architect. He said the entryway will be warm and inviting, with benches for library patrons to sit on while they chat with neighbors.

The design also is likely to include a rain garden, which is a natural way of dealing with rainwater, directing it to filter down into the ground rather than into storm drains.

And the Town Council will soon be weighing in with its thoughts, said Michael McGovern, Cape Elizabeth’s town manager.

“While the trustees are leading the current planning phase, they have invited the council to participate in every major meeting,” he said. “Councilors Jessica Sullivan and Anne Swift-Kayatta have served as formal liaisons with the (library) trustees and the earlier study committee, and the balance of the Town Council is now beginning to focus on the proposed investment.”

Scherma said he hopes that investment proposal can be sent to town voters for approval in November 2012.

“I’m hoping we can get to a place with the plan where it resonates well with citizens and members of the council, soon,” he said.



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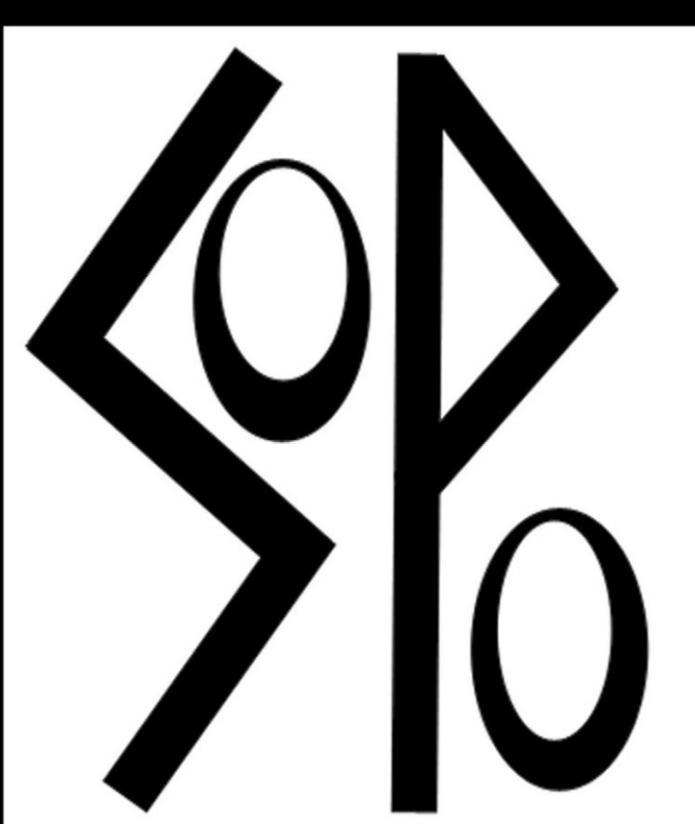
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Cape Elizabeth Middle School honor roll for the third trimester

Eighth grade

High honors – Mathias Barth, Sierra Bates, Haley Bauman, Madison Botelho, Isabel Clarke, Aaron Dobieski, Hayley Doss, Emily Faria, Rhoen Fiutak, Caroline Garfield, Rachel Garrity, Julia Ginder, Walker Grimes, Robert Harrison, Taylor Herrera, Hunter Kent, Emma Landes, Rachel Lockwood, Emily Lynch, Devin Maguire, Daniel Menz, Ethan Murphy, Elizabeth O'Brien, Nicholas Pellechia, Mila Phelps-Friedl, Michaela Pinette, Monica Planinsek, Hannah Preble, Noah Robinson, Maci Russell, Hannah Saturley, Hannah Sawyer, Benjamin Stanley, Lindsay Stewart, Andrew Thomas, Ashley Tinsman, Andrew Volent, Claire Zimmerman, Sarah Zucchero

Honors – Curtis Alexander, Eva Brydson, Paul Calande, Cole Carpenter, Cole Caswell, Jeremy Caswell, Matthew Chipman, Alicia Davis, Monica Dell'Aquila, Matthew Denison, Emma Dineen, Parker Dinsmore, Mary DiPietro, Owen Doherty, Jacob Downer, Jack Drinan, Benjamin Duddy, Katherine Ewald, Edward Galvin, Luke Gilman, Thomas Gleason, Thomas Gleason, Adam Godfrey, Curtis Guimond, Andrew Harrington, Maygan Hatt, Noah Haversat, Yodit Hermann, Lily Jordan, Caroline Kelley, Eamon Kelley, Andrew Kelly, Kyle Kennedy, Thomas Lalouche, Sarah Loring, Samuel Macduffie, Robert Mackay, George Mackenzie, Olivia Mantzsch, Reese McFarlane, Jonathan Merritt, Mitchell Morris, Amelia Morrissey, Aubrey O'Meara, Wyatt Page, Paige Riddell,

Kirsten Rudberg, Melissa Rudberg, Hayley Saari, Rachel Seekins, Benjamin Shea, Acadia Stewart, Sadie Stiles, Conner Sullivan, Rebecca Tarling, Griffin Thoreck, Zachary Vaughan, Haylee Walsh, Andrew Whynot, John Williams, Leo Wing

Seventh grade

High honors – Sierra Aceto, Kelsey Alan, James Bottomley, Madeline Bowe, Montana Braxton, Katherine Breed, Brayden Crosta, Victoria Diaz, Jared DuPerre, Rachel Epstein, Haley Fawcett, Matthew Fishbein, Chloe Gillian, Hannah Glazier, Teresa Haller, Taylor Hansen, Sophie Hewitt, Lauren Holmes, Nathaniel Ingalls, Joseph Inhorn, Alexander Mukai, Sarah O'Connor, Hazel Pine, William Steidl, Allison Stewart, Erin Whitcomb, Morgan Wight, McKenna Wood

Honors – Alexandria Bakke, Anna Ball, Stephen Bennett, Lydia Brenneman, Kath-

erine Briggs, Thomas Buonaiuto, Phoebe Coburn, Katherine Connelly, Madolyn Connelly, Alexandra Demeter, Remy Dickinson, Anna Doherty, Marcus Donnelly, Miles Dorrance, Dana Dufresne-Bonoff, Emma Dvorzniak, Megan Ellsmore, Brett Eubanks, Alexis Farrell, Samantha Feenstra, Jahanara Freedman, William Gibson, Federico Giovine, Tessa Goldstein, Adara Graessle, Matthew Graham, Lauren Grey, Logan Hansen, Carter Harvey, Ryan Harvey, Olivia Hintlian, Lydia Ingalls, Brynne Kennedy, Anya Kohan, Maureen Lavallee, Gabrielle Lawrence, Brandon Ledoux, Michael Mangravito, Roman Medina, Sarah Merriam, Isaac Messerschmidt, Noah Messerschmidt, Eva Miele, Eileen Misterovich, Andrew Mitchell, Ali Mohamedi, Samuel Moran, Reilly Moran, Madeleine Murphy, Guillermo Narvaez, Wyatt Newhall, Megan Nicholson, Lily Norris, Caitlin O'Sullivan, Kathleen Oberholtzer, David Page, Nicholas Pappas, Catherine Pellegrini, Jillian Petersen, Lilly Pillsbury, Harry Queeney, Emma Raftice, Matthew Riggle, James Salerno, Monika Scheindel, Megann Sullivan, Vincent Tarpo, Natasha Thomes, Natalie Vaughan, Nikita Wallace, Hannah Walsh, Portia Wilson, Julian Wzyzkowski, Randy Zhou



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Tuition for debate camp to be funded by CEEF

The Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation will cover tuition for Cape Elizabeth High School students at a debate camp sponsored by the Maine Forensic Association. In the program, which will run from Aug. 11 to 13 at the UNUM training center in South Portland, students will learn how to compete in Lincoln Douglas and public-forum styles of debate.

A grant from the nonprofit Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation, which funds educational initiatives that fall outside the school budget, will cover students' tuition.

Contact Lisa Melanson at lmelanson@capeelizabethschools.org for more information.



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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.

Aug. 3, 1861 – Sec. of War Cameron having advised the immediate raising of more regiments in Maine, Gov. Washburn [of Maine] will proceed to organize two more with all possible dispatch. There are about 25 companies in the state whose services were accepted in the organization of the six regiments already at the seat of war, and from them the two new regiments will be formed. [Portland Transcript]

Benjamin Pease of the 5th Maine Regiment was killed in the battle at Bull Run's. He was married in this city the day before his regiment went to the seat of war to Miss Mira Hutchings. [Portland Transcript]

Much of the illness among our troops is attributable to bad cooking. It is proposed to enlist ship's cooks, one to be attached to each company. [Portland Transcript]

The portrait of ex-President Tyler has been taken down from the rotunda of the Capitol, stripped of its frame, and hung head downwards in the rubbish room. [Portland Transcript]

Gen. McLellan is doing a good work in suppressing the sale of intoxicating liquors and restricting the absences of both officers and men from camp. [Portland Transcript]

R.H. Gray of the 4th Maine regiment escaped from Manassa. He saw Harvard Pollard of Bangor in the hospital there. The 1st Regiment is expected home on Friday of this week. The city council has appropriated \$800 to provide a collection for them, and the military and citizens generally will give them a hearty welcome. They were among the first to volunteer in defence [sic] of the Union, and though they have not been called into the field, they have done their duty. [Portland Transcript]

Aug. 5, 1861 – The 1st Maine Infantry Regiment mustered out in Portland [on this day], with an armed escort of local militia present. [Portland Transcript]

This unit served from June 1 to Aug. 1, 1861, in Washington, D.C., where they encamped on Meridian Hill. The regiment spent its entire service in the Washington defenses and saw no combat.

"Because of confusion about how long the men were supposed to serve, many were ordered by Gov. Israel Washburn to remain in the military and to re-form as the two-year Maine's 10th Infantry Regiment" [which bivouacked at Fort Berry in Cape Elizabeth], historian William B. Jordan states his 1965 book, "A History of Cape Elizabeth, Maine."

Aug. 10, 1861 – Maine's share of the \$20 million direct tax is \$420,826 [Portland Transcript]

Gen. McClellan has greatly improved the discipline of the army. Sunday last was the most quiet Sunday in Washington since the war began. [Portland Transcript]

The carriage road to the summit of Mt. Washington will be completed in about 10 days. Mr. Lowell and others of this city went up with a six-pounder to fire a salute from the summit on Thursday. [Portland Transcript]

Congress adjourned on Tuesday. Among the bills passed was one increasing the pay of soldiers, sailors and mariners \$2 per month. There is no increase of officers' pay. The announcement by Mr. Wickliff, of Kentucky that that state had gone for the Union was received with loud hurrahs. [Portland Transcript]

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Friends of the Soldier, Let me say to you in brotherly kindness, put a Bible in one end of the soldier's kit and a bottle of genuine Perry Davis Pain Killer in the other, and it may be the means of insuring his safe return – trust to no other preparation. [Portland Transcript]

Aug. 10, 1861 – Battle of Wilsons Creek [just south of Springfield, Mo.] was lost to the Confederates giving them control of southwestern Missouri, a supposedly neutral State, and buoying southern sympathizers. ["A Maine Town Responds" and wikipedia.com]

Aug. 13, 1861 – Home Guard – We are "gratified to learn that the patriotic citizens of Cape Elizabeth are organizing themselves into a home guard for the protection of their town and our city." [Portland Advertiser]

Large numbers of men had already enrolled, and the Portland Transcript reported that the number could easily reach several hundred. The Guards asked the people of Portland for help in providing arms and equipment. ["A Maine Town Responds"]

In August 1861, a portrait of President John Tyler was removed from the Capitol rotunda in Washington, D.C., stripped of its frame, and hung upside down in a rubbish room. Tyler, a Virginian who was elected vice president under William Henry Harrison, a Whig, became president when Harrison died a month after taking office, making Tyler the first vice president to be elevated to president by death. President from 1841 to 1845, Tyler vetoed much of the Whig agenda, infuriating many and leading to his expulsion from the Whigs and to the first attempt to impeach a president. The first president to have a veto overridden by Congress, Tyler was a firm supporter of states' rights, yet when the first Southern states seceded in 1861, he led a compromise movement which failed. He then joined the Confederacy.



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Field hockey teams to hold Aug. 20 bottle drive

Cape Elizabeth High School's field hockey teams will hold their annual bottle drive from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Aug. 20. Players will canvass Cape neighborhoods collecting bottles.

Money raised through the drive will help fund costs not covered by the school budget, including pay for an assistant varsity coach

and expenses for goal repair and goalie equipment.

Residents are asked to leave their bottles bagged for pickup at the end of their drive-ways by 9 a.m., or drop them off at the Cape Elizabeth High School parking lot between 9 a.m. and noon.

Email cefieldhockey@gmail.com or call Impy Altnauer at 510-7728 for more information about the drive.

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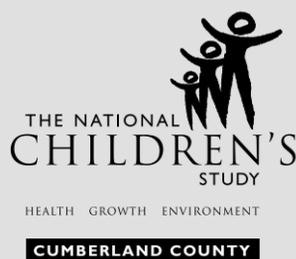
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Senior All Stars



Field hockey player Kelsey Maguire, front, first from right, represented Cape Elizabeth and the Western Maine Conference in the McNally Senior All-Star Game on July 16 at Colby College in Waterville. The game featured the Maine Field Hockey Association's All-State senior players from the West versus players from the East. Maguire started for the West, which lost to the East 3-1. All proceeds from the event benefited the Good Shepherd Food Bank in Auburn.

SERVICES

Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene
499 Ocean House Road (Route 77)
799-3692

www.capenazarene.org

Sunday School for all ages: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship Celebration: 10:45 a.m.
Evening Prayer: Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Sermon recordings available to download.

Family Shabbat services:
Second Friday: 6:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church of South Portland
879 Sawyer St., South Portland
799-4565

www.spfbc.com

Sunday Morning Worship: 9:30 a.m.
Awana Clubs (Grades 3-8) Tuesday 6:20 p.m.

Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church
280 Ocean House Road
799-8396

Chapel Service: 8 a.m.
Sanctuary Service: 10 a.m.
Child care: 10 a.m. service
Audio tapes of services available.

First Congregational Church United Church of Christ
301 Cottage Road, South Portland
799-3361

www.fccucc.org

Sanctuary Service: 9:30 am.
Preschool Childcare: 9:30 a.m.

Cape Shore Assembly of God
536 Cottage Road, South Portland
799-3152

Sunday Prayer & Intercession: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.
Family Bible Studies: Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Sermon recordings available to download.

Saint Alban's Episcopal Church
885 Shore Road
799-4014

www.stalbansmaine.org

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Summer Fun Days:
4-11 years old: 9:30 a.m.
Nursery available: 9:30 a.m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
29 Ocean House Road
767-5000

Sacrament Meeting: Sunday 9-10:10 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:15-11 a.m.
Primary: 10:15 a.m.-noon
Relief Society, Priesthood: 11 a.m.-noon

Saint Bartholomew Roman Catholic Church
8 Two Lights Road
799-5528

www.saintbarts.com

Sunday Mass: 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.
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Tuesday & Thursday 8:30 a.m.
Eucharistic Service:
Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9 a.m.

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Worship: Friday: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday: 10 a.m.

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- 229 Black Pt. Rd., Scarborough, 3BR-1BA Ranch \$179,900
- 33 Reef Rd., 4BR-3BA Ranch, \$459,000
- 18 Salt Spray Lane, 3BR-3BA Ranch, Oceanfront, \$1,135,000

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ART NIGHT ON THE CAPE

Cape Elizabeth's own art "walk"

August 12th 6pm-8pm

Visit these local Cape businesses to see local artists on display



Coastal Wellness Family Chiropractic featuring Dudley Bostwick
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Two Lights Home Care/Paula Banks Consulting
featuring Mary Ann Cary
327 Ocean House Rd

Re/Max Oceanside-artist TBD
1231 Shore Rd

Shore Things featuring Jill Shaw
1232 Shore Rd



Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage
featuring Gail Pfeifle
295 Ocean House Rd

The Local Buzz featuring Bethany Angle
333 Ocean House Rd

Ann Veronica-artist TBD
54 Shore Rd

Key Bank featuring Leslie Newell
1234 Shore Rd



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Like "Art Night on the Cape" on facebook for updates on the locations and artists

For more information, please contact Dawn LaPointe at 541.9024



Thompson

Cont. from page 1

mental health care services, jobs creation and tax policy. I will focus on the needs of Cape Elizabeth residents.

What special qualifications do you feel you would bring to the state House?

My track record of community service and experience of dealing with several nonprofits have given me the necessary tools needed to be an effective legislator. As a small business owner, I am acutely aware of the challenges that Maine businesses face in maintaining and providing jobs for our citizens and young adults especially.

My years of work to support our local schools will help me advocate successfully for Cape Elizabeth schools in Augusta.

I have a proven record of advocacy for the Cape Elizabeth school system, and I will continue my commitment to the Cape Elizabeth schools.

Monaghan-Derrig

Cont. from page 1

Senate Majority Office; Campaign Staff for local Portland referendum; staff aide to Maine Senate Secretary; secretary for 35 Maine state senators; Maine Congressional Delegation coordinator, Democratic National Convention, 1992.

Why are you running for this seat?

I want to make a progressive difference for Cape Elizabeth and for our state. I am willing to challenge the misguided priorities of Governor LePage and the current majority.

What special qualifications do you feel you would bring to the State House?

My prior work for the Maine Senate, Rep. Tom Andrews along with my current graduate studies at Muskie and serving on the Cape School Board are my specific qualifications. I am very familiar with the State House, the legislative process and the organizational structure of Maine state government. My learning curve would be minimal.

Candidates Night

What: AP government students of Cape Elizabeth High School's Class of 2012 will put on a forum so candidates in the state House District 121 seat race can answer citizens' questions.

When: 6:30-7:30 p.m., Aug. 3

Where: Town Hall; also televised live on CETV Channel 3. Viewers may call in with questions.

Can you briefly describe your political philosophy?

I am a socially moderate fiscal conservative.

A major reason for the special election is to make sure Cape Elizabeth is represented in a special session to deal with redistricting. Do you anticipate that any major changes to Cape's legislative district lines will be proposed?

And ... why does this matter?

Can you briefly describe your political philosophy?

Proud, progressive Democrat who supports creating a strong vision for Maine. Maine's motto, Dirigo, means "to lead." The motto reflects the character and beliefs of Mainers. We must lead forward, not backwards.

A major reason for the special election is to make sure Cape Elizabeth is represented in a special session to deal with redistricting. Do you anticipate that any major changes to Cape's legislative district lines will be proposed?

No major changes expected in Cape.

And ... why does this matter?

The redistricting will affect Congressional races and the Electoral College for President. The Republican plan is to change what is now roughly a horizontal line through Maine to a vertical one, which would shift Oxford County to Congressional District 1. Knox and possibly Lincoln County would be shifted to Congressional District 2. (Rep. Chellie Pingree lives in Knox County). Many

The special session deals with congressional redistricting issues. The Maine House and Senate district lines will not be dealt with until 2013.

Are there major issues coming up in the Legislature's second session that you feel will especially impact Cape residents, and how do you plan to deal with them?

I've spoken with Speaker Nutting and understand that 120 bills have been carried forward to the second session.

see this process as gerrymandering.

Are there major issues coming up in the Legislature's second session that you feel will especially impact Cape residents, and how do you plan to deal with them?

Republican Senator Kevin Raye's last-minute EPS funding law, which shifted educational funding from Southern Maine to rural areas of Maine, will likely have an impact on the Cape 2012-13 school budget. I will support any legislation that will protect school funding for Southern Maine.

Do you have something in particular you'd focus on in the Legislature?

Yes, several: Public education improvements for K-12, strengthening the University of Maine system and community colleges, focusing on Maine's natural resources to promote job growth and development, fighting environmental rollbacks, controlling health care costs and supporting individual rights for ALL Maine people.

Do you anticipate running for re-election in November 2012 if you win this

In addition, he indicated that the second session is designed to deal with emergency legislation. I am already researching and studying the issues and preparing myself for this important session.

Do you have something in particular you'd focus on in the Legislature?

Advocacy for our school system. We continue to lose money as a result of the school-funding formula. Because of the recent vote, we will now be losing more money.

Do you anticipate running for re-election in November 2012 if you win this race?

Yes

Why should the people of Cape Elizabeth elect YOU?

Cape Elizabeth needs effective and attentive representation in Augusta. I have a strong record of service to our community, particularly with our schools.

I will be a tireless advocate for Cape Elizabeth in the State House.

race?

Yes.

Why should the people of Cape Elizabeth elect YOU?

With all due respect, let's be clear. This special election is not about measuring the level of public service between my opponent and me. It's about who is best qualified and prepared to stand up to the backward agenda of the current administration. Maine Republican lawmakers, extreme and moderate, are united with the governor.

This past session they flip-flopped on bills they originally supported and upheld eight of the Governor's vetoes. They signed onto voter suppression and legalized guns in state parks. These extreme policies are not what is best for Maine and certainly not what is best for Cape Elizabeth. We need someone in Augusta who understands our values as Cape Elizabeth residents and as Mainers. I am that person.

I grew up here, I went to school here, and along with my four sisters and brother, have raised our kids here. I am eager to represent Cape's values and beliefs in Augusta.

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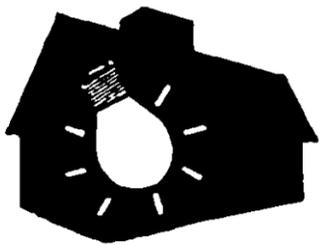


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Two students from Cape Elizabeth graduated May 22 from Colby College in Waterville. **Daniel P. Goldstein**, the son of **Steven Goldstein** and **Mary Pinto** and a graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, majored in biochemistry and was named to the dean's list. Meryl E. Poulin, the daughter of **Frederick and Susan Poulin**, majored in psychology. She is a graduate of St. Mark's School in Southborough, Mass.

Katherine G. Yosua, the daughter of **Fred and Dianne Yosua**, received a bachelor of arts degree in music this spring from Williams College in Williamstown, Mass.

At Williams, Katherine was involved in the concert choir, the chamber choir, the Berkshire Symphony Orchestra, the student symphony, and symphonic winds. In addition to receiving the college's Arthur Judson Prize in Music, she graduated cum laude.

Graham H. Nichols was named to the spring-semester dean's list at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg, Va., where he is majoring in hospitality and tourism management in the Pamplin College of Business.

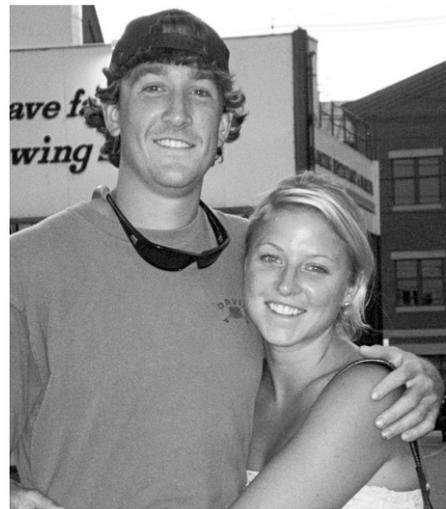
Two Cape students, **Abhijit Srungavarapu** and **Silvia J. Jakubski**, were named to the spring-semester dean's list at Clark University in Worcester, Mass.

Anna Jorgensen was named to the spring-semester dean's list at Connecticut College in New London, Conn., where she is a member of the Class of 2012.

Eric Tarbox and **Julie Cox**, together with **Frank and Nancy Strout**, announce the engagement of their children, **Nicole M. Tarbox** and **Taylor W. Strout**.

Nicole and Taylor are both Cape Elizabeth High School graduates. Nicole, who earned a nursing degree at Marshall University in Huntington, West Va., is a registered nurse employed by physician Desmond Donegan of Maine Heart Surgical Associates in Falmouth. Taylor, a graduate of the University of Colorado at Boulder, works in the education department at the Gulf of Maine Research Institute in Portland.

The couple plans an August 2012 wedding.



Taylor Strout and Nicole Tarbox

Sarah Alexandra Lawler, daughter of **Mark and Pierrette Lawler**, received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology this spring from Roanoke College in Salem, Va. She is a graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School.

Liam Sullivan, a member of the Class of 2007 at Cape Elizabeth High School, received a bachelor of arts degree in electronic music and multimedia this spring from Brown University in Providence, R.I. While at Brown, Liam became an emergency medical technician and volunteered many hours of service to the Brown community.

He was selected to be a resident peer counselor, received a summer research assistantship grant from Brown's Alpert School of Medicine, and during his junior year he studied health policy and economics at Sciences Po in Paris, France. Liam also completed the course work to become a licensed paramedic. Accepted into Brown's medical school, he is deferring admission to work as a paramedic before returning to his medical studies.

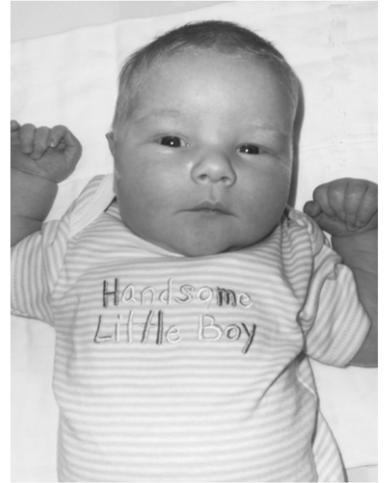


Liam Sullivan

Two students were named to the spring-semester dean's list at Union College in Schenectady, N.H. **Conor Dodd**, who graduated this spring with a degree in mechanical engineering, is a 2007 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School. **Abigael Flynn**, who is a member of Union's Class of 2014 and a 2010 CEHS graduate, has not decided her major.

Jennifer DeSena was named "Broker of the Month" for June for outstanding sales at **Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage** real estate office in Cape. A graduate of the University of New Hampshire and DePaul Law School in Chicago, she and her husband Dan have three daughters.

Bennett William Norweg, the son of **Erika and Michael Norweg**, was born on July 4 in Portland. The first grandchild of **Gary and Janice Stockson**, his uncle is Cape Elizabeth High School graduate **Josh Norweg**. The baby's mother is also a CEHS alumna.



Bennett William Norweg

David Croft has joined the **Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage** office as a sales associate. Croft, who lives in South Portland but grew up in Cape, also teaches special education at Pond Cove School. In addition to coaching the Cape Elizabeth High School junior varsity boys' soccer and lacrosse teams and assisting the Cape CEHS swim team, he coaches the Cape Elizabeth Special Olympics team and is working on a master's degree in special education. He has a bachelor's degree in psychology and elementary education.



Dave Croft



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More Neighbors on pages 8, 9

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HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION

Most permanent residents qualify for the Homestead Exemption, which grants a \$10,000 exemption from the assessed value of a primary residence. At a tax rate of \$17.86 per thousand dollars, a taxpayer would save roughly \$178 per year!

You must meet 3 requirements to qualify: 1. be a legal resident of Maine on April 1, 2. have owned and occupied a home in Maine for a minimum of 12 months directly prior to April 1, 3. the home must be your permanent residence.

Once obtained, the exemption continues as long as you remain a resident-owner living in the same home. If you sell your home and move to another, you need to reapply. Homeowners can apply at the assessor's office on or before April 1 to be eligible for the coming year.

If you would like a copy of the Homestead Exemption application, please call me, or visit <http://www.maine.gov/revenue/forms/property/apps/homesteadapp.pdf>.



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