

# The Cape Courier

Volume 25 Number 5  
April 18 - May 8, 2012

An Independent Not-for-Profit Newspaper  
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## Next steps

Cub Scout Pack 30 had a Crossing Over (to Boy Scouts) ceremony March 30 at Cape Elizabeth Middle School. From left are: Timmy DiNinno, Moe Black, Steve Bates, A.J. DiNinno and Peter DiNinno; on floor back row: Aiden Willitts, Paul Misterovich, Seth Provencher and Evan Medunitza; front row: Jack Korupp, Zach Ball and Darius Rieger; and standing at right, Nan Ball.

Photo by Sarah Beard Buckley

## Seals on beach usually just taking a breather

By Patricia McCarthy

For Chet Lunner, who lives on Reef Road in Shore Acres near Trundy Point, his regular daily walk to the neighborhood beach with his dog took an unusual turn in late March.

"It's a routine event for us to be walking down that pathway, but it's not a routine event to see life looking (back) at you on that pathway," said Lunner, who moved back to Maine last fall after retiring from the federal government.

That "life" watching him was a baby harbor seal, although Lunner said that at first he thought it was a toy left behind by a child because the seal's skin was dry.

"Obviously, when we got closer, it wasn't a toy and I thought, 'Whoa, what's this?'" he said. "It wasn't moving, so I was worried it was sick. Then, all of a sudden, it hissed at us and I realized it wasn't in trouble at all."



Photo by Chet Lunner

—see SEAL, page 18 A baby harbor seal rests on Trundy Point beach on March 28.

## Councilors say they'll hear from residents before voting on library

By Bob Dodd

The Town Council has approved a plan by which the public will be involved in the decision on the future of Thomas Memorial Library.

The council plans to vote Oct. 10 on whether to move forward with plans for construction of a new library and cultural center at the present site. The initial estimate for the project is about \$8.5 million.

On Sept. 17, the council also plans to hold a public hearing separate from its regular meeting to hear public comment on the plans for the library.

In the six months before the vote, the council and library trustees also will seek to engage Cape residents in a series of meet-

—see COUNCIL, page 18

## Horse riders, town partner on use of trails

By Patricia McCarthy

Cape Elizabeth's Conservation Commission and local horse owners are working together to protect town trails while providing a place for people to ride.

The commission took up the issue of horses on the town's system of interconnected trails over the winter after inspecting some trouble spots.

Some stretches of the trails were particularly muddy, and commission members were worried that horses going through those areas might make the situation worse.

Town Planner Maureen O'Meara said commission members want to make sure that hikers, horses and riders aren't injured by going through areas that are muddy, slippery and fragile. She noted that the commission paid to have a rustic hemlock

—see HORSES, page 4

## Tech coordinator Lanoie leaving after 38 years in Cape

By Wendy Keeler

The man who wired Cape Elizabeth schools and town offices will unplug his computer on June 30 after nearly four decades as a school and town employee.

Cape Elizabeth Technology Coordinator Gary Lanoie, who networked the schools and all municipal offices and was instrumental in launching a program that put 410 iPads into Cape Elizabeth High School students' hands this year, will start work on July 1 as the first executive director of the nonprofit Association of



Gary Lanoie

Computer Technology Educators of Maine. The 800-member organization seeks to enhance education in Maine through the use of technology.

In his years in Cape, Lanoie has overseen major technological changes.

In 1989, when he moved from Cape Elizabeth Middle School, where he had been an industrial arts and technology teacher since 1974, to a similar job at Cape Elizabeth High School, the high school computer lab had three or four computers, said Lanoie, who estimates the entire district then had fewer than 200 computers.

Today, the school department has more than 1,600 computers used by students, teachers, administrators and staff members, and Cape municipal employees have about 100, he said.

"The technology piece is now embedded

—see LANOIE, page 15

## CEHS science team beats 27 teams to claim league title

Cape Elizabeth High School's science team has done it again! On April 10, six weeks after winning the Northern New England Science Bowl, Cape beat 27 Massachusetts schools to capture the North Shore Science League title.

CEHS is the only school from outside Massachusetts that competes in the league's six-month season. This year, the sixth in which Cape has competed, marks the third time Cape has won. CEHS came in second last year and third the other two seasons.

See page 14 about the team's performance in the Maine Science Olympiad. The May 9 issue of *The Cape Courier* will include a photograph of the team, which has 39 members and is coached by science teacher Shawn Guerrette.

—Wendy Keeler



**The Cape Courier**  
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## Family takes issue with how house rental has been portrayed

As the family of the recently deceased David B. Ginn of the Sea Barn Road rentals, we feel that we can no longer allow our neighbors and the media to defame our loved one's name and homestead.

Over the last several months, the renting of our home has been under intense scrutiny by our neighbors.

The tales of wild parties and unruly tenants have gotten taller and taller – though there is no public record of complaints in the two seasons we have been renting thus far. Our town is not a party town; it's a family town, and that's the type of people that come to vacation here.

Families that come to rent our scenic house in the Cape Elizabeth suburbs are carefully screened, and the quality of tenants has been exceptional. All of the examples that have been given in the papers were during the early, learning-curve stages of renting and have been grossly exaggerated.

Frankly, it's a bit odd for newly arrived renters to see a neighbor of ours running across the driveway to take pictures and document the alleged nuisances, let alone interrogating our guests as to their lengths of stay and purpose of visit.

This is harassment and violates our property rights.

Like many homeowners presently challenged in this economy, we are forced to find alternative sources of income, and for us that includes renting our home.

**The Ginn, Shannon and Schmitt family**

## Spring has sprung



Photo by Tina Hamden

*Louise Sullivan of Cape's Journey's End Farm holds two of the 12 lambs she and her husband Red helped deliver this spring. Five ewes in their small flock of Katahdin sheep gave birth in late March and early April.*

## Another resident wants earlier action on library

Just to praise Philip Kaminsky's letter published in April 4 edition calling for a referendum sooner rather than later on the proposed plans for a new library and the projected costs involved.

**Bob Tripler**

## Students: Mentor program eases transition

The freshmen mentor program at the high school is finishing its second year and has been a great experience for all involved.

Freshlinks originally was a matching of one upperclassman (mostly seniors) and one freshman, but this year one of many changes to the program involved a transition to larger groups of freshmen "linked" with the upperclassman.

Activities we did with our Freshlinks included a tailgate, a study-skills workshop and a trivia lunch. The goal of the program is to make the transition into high school less stressful and intimidating. For the Upperlinks, it became an opportunity to ease the scariness that we all remember facing.

Having even one friendly face makes the enormous-seeming school feel a little smaller and a little more familiar, at least until the freshmen have time to develop their own connections.

Although the program was successful in its first year, we wanted to make it a little more organized. Having a smaller group of upperclassmen, as opposed to over 100 students with differing schedules, was easier to work with and increased the overall efficacy of Freshlinks.

Because the program is specifically not designed to be a forced friendship, having a larger group of freshmen instead of one-on-one took a lot of the pressure off for both the freshmen and the upperclassmen.

As student co-leaders of Freshlinks this year, we will spend a few days of our STP working with Mr. Heninger [Assistant Principal Troy Heninger] to review the year and work to make improvements for next year.

We hope to continue welcoming the freshmen to the high school with a strong upperclassmen support network.

**Tori Brigham and Matty Pierce**

## Resident encourages citizens to push for referendum on library

Councilors likely to decide ... Really?

I am writing in response to Patricia McCarthy's recent article "Councilors likely to decide whether Cape builds a new library." Thank you for bringing this issue to light.

The issue at hand is the decision to rebuild Thomas Memorial Library. The article stated that through a series of meetings, councilors decided amongst themselves that this issue should not be taken to the taxpayers of our town.

Although assured by their own opinions and that of our town manager that this was "appropriate," I respectfully disagree and believe that the originally planned public referendum on the issue is more "appropriate."

Regardless of whether one favors a new library or not, we are talking about an \$8.5 million project. At a time in history such as this, it seems more important than ever for our elected representatives to engage the citizens in an issue that will increase our town's debt and our personal tax burden. To act on an issue of borrowing like this without the specific consent of the people seems a bit politically tone-deaf.

Let's put this on the ballot and ask the people of the town what their wishes are for the library and for their money.

I urge citizens to contact our councilors and support the referendum on the library project. Councilors may be contacted via email on the town of Cape Elizabeth's website (Contact us/e-mail all Town Councilors section).

**Cliff Ryan**

## CEHS teacher offers examples of how iPads are improving learning

Are you seeing high schoolers spending too much time playing games on their new iPads? Hopefully you are also seeing them using the iPads for their learning.

Here is a sampling of how three teachers are using this new technology.

Evan Thayer (science and math) uses the iPads for quick feedback to his students. He writes a problem and links it to his website. The students go to this problem, solve it and submit their answers on their iPads. Mr. Thayer watches the answers come in. He instantly sees where some students made mistakes and gives immediate feedback. Mr. Thayer says, "I am 500 percent more efficient."

Erika Rusley (English) has all of her handouts on her website. Students link to a worksheet and copy the worksheet to a writing "app." They answer the questions and e-mail the response to Mrs. Rusley. No more lost worksheets, no paper is involved and everything is organized.

Mark Pendarvis (foreign languages) uses a "learning management system" called "Moodle." Students have their own Moodle accounts where all their lessons are online. Mr. Pendarvis recently took some students to Costa Rica. While there, he took iVideos and uploaded them to Moodle. Students back in Cape wrote reaction papers to these iMovies. Mr. Pendarvis was able to include all of his students in the Costa Rican trip and teach from there. Amazing.

We are only at the beginning of this innovation. As faculty and students get better at adopting this new tool, more powerful uses will develop.

**Michael Efron**

## THANK YOU VERY MUCH

*... 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:*

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# South Portland-Cape Elizabeth Rotary celebrates 50 years of service



Photo by John Lobosco

From left, Penny Jordan, Jane Eberle, Ruth Libby and Thomas Simpson are among honorees at the South Portland-Cape Elizabeth Rotary Club's 50th anniversary dinner March 30 in South Portland. Cape Town Councilor Kathy Ray is at left in the foreground.

By Marc R. Mutty  
Publicity chair, SPCE Rotary Club

The South Portland-Cape Elizabeth Rotary Club marked its 50th anniversary at a dinner March 30 with the Rotary's International president, Ron D. Burton, as a special guest.

The dinner also was an occasion to recognize the volunteer work of residents of South Portland and Cape Elizabeth by naming them Paul Harris Fellows, an award named after the founder of Rotary International.

The honorees were: Thomas Simpson, owner of True Value Hardware in South Portland, who has contributed to the community in many ways; Penny Jordan, owner of Jordan's Farm, known for her generosity in providing fresh food for those in need in the community; Ruth Libby, owner of Ruth's Recyclables, for her contributions of supplies to local schools; Elizabeth McLellan, founder of Partners for World

Health, which donates surplus and recycled medical supplies to third world countries; and state Rep. Jane Eberle, D-South Portland, a longtime literacy volunteer in South Portland. Dick Yerxa, a charter member of the club, was also honored for his years of service to the SPCE Rotary.

The club has always tried to undertake major projects on special anniversary years, and the 50th is no exception.

Cape Elizabeth will receive \$17,500 for a children's garden at Fort Williams. Rotary's Mike Neff and Kirk Henriksen are working with members of the park's arborum committee on the design details for the children's garden.

For South Portland, the Rotary launched a Winter Festival, led by Dan Mooers. Despite unseasonably warm temperatures, the festival raised money for a skating shelter, currently under construction, for Mill Creek Park.

## May 14 hearing set on open-space ordinance

The Town Council has set a public hearing for the addition of a new article to the Conservation Ordinance. The hearing will be part of the May 14 meeting that begins at 7 p.m.

The proposed new article establishes regulations about open-space management "to safeguard the essential character of Cape Elizabeth public open spaces for public use now and in the future."

The ordinance defines open space as "land owned in fee or held in easement" by the town "where public access is permitted and is included in the Town inventory of open space."

The proposed regulations include restric-

tions on open-space encroachments such as buildings, fences, play equipment, yard and leaf waste, and the planting or removal of trees by private parties without town permission.

The article also sets regulations and procedures for trail closures, hours of operation, vegetation removal and the erection of tree stands for hunting purposes.

The regulations would prohibit motorized vehicles from open-space areas. However, snowmobiles may be operated in certain designated areas as indicated on the town's greenbelt and open-space plans.

The regulations also set restrictions and procedures relating to the permitting of group events in open-space areas.

## Fort Williams Park events for 2012 approved

The Town Council has approved several dates for the 2012 season of events at Fort Williams Park.

The following dates were approved:

- Cape Elizabeth Little League – field use April-July
- CEHS Graduation – June 10 (re-

hearsals beginning June 6)

- Family Fun Day – June 16
- TD Beach to Beacon 10K – Aug. 4 (with set-up beginning July 31)
- Engine One Labor Day Weekend Art Show – Sept. 2 (rain date Sept. 3)

## Council OKs plans, fee increases for cemetery

The Town Council has voted to approve the updated Riverside Cemetery master plan. A public hearing was held on the plan April 9 before the vote.

The council voted to approve new burial and lot fees at the cemetery. Lot fees increase from \$650 to \$750 for a full size lot.

Cremation lots increase from \$300 to \$400 under the new fee structure. The new fees go into effect on Sept. 1, 2012.

The council also approved the expenditure of \$45,000 from the general fund to complete the cemetery's stone wall section on Route 77.



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**BOND, JAMES:** A fictional character who certainly would have enjoyed perusing the cool *Cape Courier* classifieds on page 19.



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# Horses

Cont. from page 1

boardwalk installed along about 1,200 feet of the outer loop trail in Gull Crest this winter because part of that pathway is chronically muddy.

But that boardwalk, along with most trails and pathway bridges, wasn't built to support horses, she said.

O'Meara said the town would like to follow the model it developed a few years ago with the New England Mountain Bike Association. When the town became concerned over damage to sensitive areas along trails caused by mountain bikers, the commission and association members worked together to find a solution.

The association bought the material needed to repair and maintain the trails, she said, and has held several work parties

– overseen by commission members – to fix sections of the path through Winnick Woods off Sawyer Road.

To try to reach the same sort of agreement with horse riders, the commission, along with O'Meara and Town Councilor Jessica Sullivan, met with horse owners in recent weeks to identify trails they would like to use.

And earlier this month, the commission met with horse riders to stake out a new trail in Gull Crest – from the bridge near Fowler Road to the area behind where town school buses park – that would be used by horses and riders only. The group also discussed signage to identify horse-only trails and no-horses trails.

Next will be a meeting to come up with ideas about standards for constructing the horse-only and other trails.

Kelly Strout, owner of Shady Oak Farm off Fowler Road, said riders definitely want

to work with the town to develop trails they can ride without causing damage – to trails, riders or horses.

"It beats going around and around in circles in a (riding) arena; it's relaxing, and it's really good exercise going on different terrains," she said. "It's serene and peaceful, and that's why we like riding on the trails."

Strout said she's sure riders can come up with the materials that are needed. The only concern, she said, is working in areas that are difficult to access because horse riders don't want to damage any environmentally sensitive areas.

O'Meara said the commission is eager to work through any problems and create a partnership.

"We're trying to work out solutions that meet the needs of most everybody, while trying to stretch limited resources," she said.

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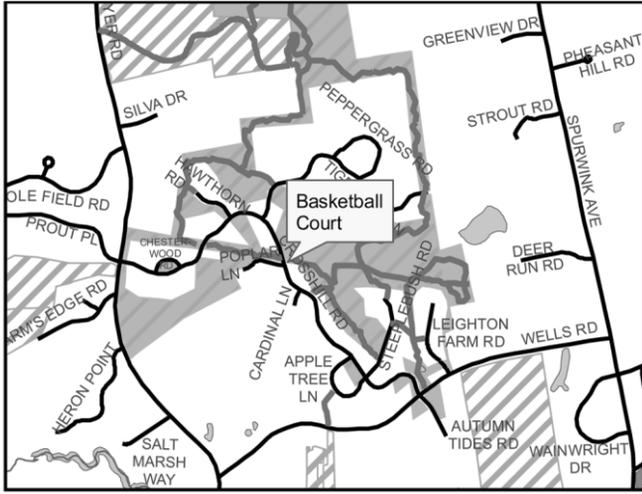
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## Volunteers needed April 28 to help with trails

The town's Conservation Commission, in partnership with the New England Mountain Biking Association, will hold a trail-work event starting at 8 a.m. Saturday, April 28 at Cross Hill.

Volunteers are needed and should meet at the basketball court on Cross Hill Road. The commission welcomes volunteers who are willing to carry boards from the basketball court to the work site, as well as volunteers willing to assemble boardwalks. Volunteers should dress appropriately for potentially muddy conditions and bring gloves, water and tools if de-



Prepared by the Planning Office 4/11/2012

sired. The rain date will be Sunday, April 29. Contact Town Planner Maureen O'Meara for more information at 799-0115.

## Hazardous, e-waste collection day is May 12

Cape Elizabeth's household hazardous waste and electronic waste collection day will be Saturday, May 12.

The collection will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Public Works Building on Cooper Drive, below the Recycling Center.

Among the items that will be accepted are pesticides, insecticides, fertilizer, pool chemicals, antifreeze and brake fluids, gasoline, kerosene, paints (including lead- and oil-based), paint thinners and solvents. Also accepted: compact and tube fluorescent light bulbs, cleaners, batteries, wood strippers and stains, paint thinners, solvents and pressure-treated wood.

Electronics that will be accepted include thermostats, televisions, computers and monitors.

Products containing asbestos; medi-

cal, radioactive or commercial waste; and smoke detectors will not be accepted. Also, alkaline batteries, latex paint, propane cylinders, tires, and motor or hydraulic oil will not be accepted at the collection site, but they are accepted elsewhere in the Recycling Center (fees apply to some materials).

Materials should be left in original containers, if possible, and caps and lids should be tightened. Items should be packed in sturdy boxes and padded with newspapers. Finally, follow the signs posted around the Public Works building on drop-off day and stay in your vehicle.

A complete list of acceptable and unacceptable materials and rules for collection day can be found at [capeelizabeth.com](http://capeelizabeth.com) or by calling 799-0324.

## Dump open next few Sundays for yard waste

The Cape Elizabeth Recycling Center will be open Sundays until May 6 for disposing of leaves, yard waste and recyclables.

The center will be open from 10 a.m. to

5 p.m. The transfer station compactor will not be open during the Sunday hours and household refuse is not accepted. Fees will be charged on some items, such as large loads of brush and limbs.

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# Column: Community gardens provide a chance to grow, learn and give back

**By Kelly Ash**  
**Horticulturist, Maine Master Gardener and Cape resident**

The Cape Elizabeth Community Gardens offer a wonderful opportunity for Cape residents who do not have space for their own garden to have their very own growing plot.

There are two garden locations, both off Spurwink Avenue, that offer a cumulative 90 garden plots!

The original location at Gull Crest, which provides 12-by-12-foot allotments to its gardeners, was established 11 years ago by the late Judy Simonds, Nancy Miles and Carol Fritz as part of a Maine Master Gardener Project.

The second site at Maxwell's Farm offers 15-by-15 plots for gardeners to grow their own local produce, flowers and herbs.

All Cape Elizabeth residents are eligible to sign up for a garden plot. The plots are all spoken for this year, Miles said, but there is a waiting list. To get on that list, contact Miles at nmiles@maine.rr.com.

Each garden charges a modest fee for initial membership plus an annual fee to cover the costs for organic supplies, compost and the tools and wheelbarrows available for gardeners.

In exchange for a plot, each gardener is responsible for the growing and maintenance in and around his or her site and is required to volunteer for one season-long garden task



Cape community gardens at Gull Crest during the 2011 season.

Photo by Kelly Ash

and to participate in garden-cleanup workdays during the spring and fall.

Many of the community gardeners also contribute by gardening in one of the plots designated for Maine Harvest for Hunger (formerly known as Plant-A-Row for the Hungry) and Judy's Produce Pantry.

The Harvest for Hunger plots are maintained by the community gardeners who do everything from planting, maintenance and

harvesting to donating fruits and vegetables from their own garden plots.

Judy's Produce Pantry is a local organization established in 2010 in memory of one of the Cape community gardens' founders, Judy Simonds, and provides fresh produce once a week to Cape Elizabeth families with limited resources. The Pantry is a cooperative achievement made possible by donations from the community gardens, Cape Elizabeth Methodist Church, several Cape farmers and other local gardeners.

The Maxwell's site has contributed more than 850 pounds of produce in just the past three years, and more than 3,100 pounds has been donated from the Gull Crest community garden over the past 10 years.

Besides the benefit of giving back to your community, the gardens offer wonder-

ful opportunities to connect with other local gardeners and to learn from each other. There are gardeners with varying amounts of experience and know-how working in the garden.

Plant and garden discussions with like-minded people are a great way to pick up new growing tips and techniques. This community helps to create and develop an excitement about gardening and is generating more discussion than ever about growing local and organic plants and produce.

By joining and participating in the gardens, your membership fee will include water use, hoses, hand tools, wheelbarrows, compost area, protective row covers, and fencing and other assorted garden supplies. Gardeners can, and should, perform individual soil tests of their plots. Lime, loam, compost, mulch and organic fertilizer will be available for use.

Raised beds are permitted, provided that gardeners purchase the wood materials themselves. Additional loam and compost mixes to fill the bed can also be purchased.

Members can grow any variety of plants they wish, from fruits and vegetables to flowering and ornamental plants, provided they adhere to the garden guidelines.

One of the few restrictions in the community gardens is the prohibition of any non-organic fertilizers, pesticides or herbicides. Although non-organic seeds and seedlings are allowed, only 100 percent organic products are permitted in the gardens.

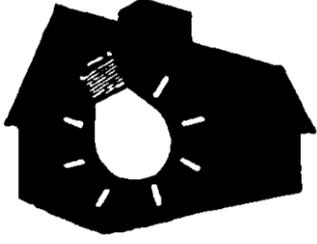
Growing organically is an important feature of the community gardens, as it promotes natural, sustained garden health. Well-maintained organic gardens have richer soil, which produces higher yield plants, and gardeners usually practice crop rotation, which effectively manages garden nutrients and uses integrated pest management systems to control weeds and pests naturally.

Community gardens are an integral part of local interactions and dynamics. They provide donated resources to those in need, create a pool of knowledge, create cooperative relationships and networks, encourage sustainability and promote healthy garden practices among new and old gardeners.

Next time you meet someone who is involved in your community garden, ask how you can also be part of this amazing group of people – you won't be disappointed!

Visit [capegardener.org](http://capegardener.org) for more information on the Cape Elizabeth community gardens; [umaine.edu/harvest-for-hunger](http://umaine.edu/harvest-for-hunger) for more information on Maine's Harvest for Hunger program; and [kellyash.com/blog](http://kellyash.com/blog) for more for more garden tips from me.

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# Cape police officers deal with a variety of harassment complaints

Reported by Debbie Butterworth

## COMPLAINTS

- 3-20 An officer met with a resident of the Oakhurst area who reported a motor vehicle burglary. The vehicle was in the driveway and unlocked. A GPS unit was stolen from the vehicle sometime between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
- 3-22 An officer met with a resident of the Oakwood Road area about a found skateboard. Police were holding the skateboard for safekeeping.
- 3-22 An officer met with a resident of the Old Ocean House Road area about harassing calls on her cell phone. The plaintiff planned to contact her cell carrier to have further calls from the number blocked.
- 3-23 An officer met with a resident of the Scott Dyer Road area about a possible harassment complaint about juveniles.
- 3-24 An officer met with a resident about a possible harassment complaint.
- 3-24 An officer met with a resident of the Old Ocean House Road area about a bike that was found in Shore Acres in November.
- 3-26 An officer conducted a traffic stop for erratic operation. The operator was elderly and the family was contacted for assistance.
- 3-27 An officer met with a resident of the Spurwink Avenue area about unauthorized charges on the plaintiff's credit card. The card was canceled and the case is under investigation.
- 3-28 An officer responded to a residence in the Sawyer Road area for a well-being check.
- 3-29 An officer met with a resident of the Old Ocean House area who reported a burglary. The plaintiff reported nothing missing, but items had been moved around.
- 3-29 Two officers responded to a domestic incident in the Ocean House Road area.
- 3-29 An officer met with a resident of the Sawyer Road area about a found cloth tote bag containing several articles of

- 3-31 clothing and a pair of running shoes. An officer met with a resident of the Sawyer Road area about harassing phone calls.
- 4-2 An officer received a wallet found in the Cottage Lane area. The wallet contained cash and assorted cards.
- 4-2 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area about a theft by deception complaint. The plaintiff received a call from AT&T advising that someone in Florida had added themselves as a user to the plaintiff's account.
- 4-2 An officer met with a resident of the Fowler Road area for a well-being check.

## SUMMONSES

- 3-21 Casco resident, failure to produce insurance, Old Ocean House Road, \$171
- 3-21 Lewiston resident, failure to produce insurance, Spurwink Avenue, \$171
- 3-21 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to produce insurance, Shore Road, \$171
- 3-21 Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, Route 77, \$171
- 3-22 Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Shore Road, \$133
- 3-22 South Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Bowery Beach Road, \$133
- 3-22 South Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, unregistered vehicle, Shore Road, \$241
- 3-23 Waterville resident, inadequate tail light, Spurwink Avenue, \$137
- 3-24 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (55/35 zone), Spurwink Avenue, \$215
- 3-24 Cape Elizabeth resident, possession of alcohol by consumption, (under age) Algonquin Road
- 3-24 Scarborough resident, unregistered vehicle, Route 77, \$70
- 3-26 Portland resident, possession of drug paraphernalia, Shore Road
- 3-27 South Portland resident, speeding (61/45 zone), Bowery Beach Road, \$185
- 3-28 South Portland resident, speeding (49/35 zone), Route 77, \$137
- 3-28 Falmouth resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133

- 3-29 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to produce insurance, Ocean House Road, \$171
- 3-30 Gray resident, domestic assault, criminal threatening, criminal mischief, disorderly conduct, Charles Road
- 3-31 Scarborough resident, speeding (62/45 zone), Bowery Beach Road, \$185

## ARRESTS

- 3-27 Cape Elizabeth resident, warrant, Hemlock Hill Road
- 3-29 Cape Elizabeth resident, criminal trespass, Katahdin Road
- 3-30 Gray resident, domestic assault, criminal threatening, criminal mischief, disorderly conduct, Charles Road

## JUVENILE ARREST

- 3-30 Operating under the influence of alcohol, Mitchell Road

## JUVENILE SUMMONSES

- 3-25 Saco resident, violation of interim

- 3-31 license, Fenway Road
- 3-31 South Portland resident, speeding (52/30 zone) Shore Road, \$215

## ACCIDENTS

- 3-22 John Vallely, Caleb Snyder, accident on McAuley Road
- 3-23 Ariana Mortello, Mathew Gilman, accident on Jordan Way
- 3-23 Henry Babcock, Dana Lambert, accident on Route 77

## FIRE CALLS

- 3-23 Ocean House Road, motor vehicle accident
- 3-24 Dennison Drive, hazmat spill
- 3-17 Woodcrest Road, fire alarm

## RESCUE CALLS

There were 27 runs to Maine Medical Center. There were 2 runs to Mercy Hospital. There were 2 patients treated by Rescue personnel but not transported.

## 'Shred Day' offers free chance to prevent ID theft

Want to learn how to protect yourself from becoming a victim of identity theft and fraud?

The Cape Elizabeth Police Benevolence Association is sponsoring a "Shred Day" event from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 28, behind the Cape Elizabeth Fire Department, off Jordan Way.

The CEPBA, a not-for-profit benefit association, has hired Without A Trace, a local document shredding company, to provide a truck so that your sensitive documents can be shredded on site.

An important tool in preventing identity theft is to destroy unwanted documents that contain your name, address, social security number, date of birth, banking and credit card information.

The event is free, but donations will be accepted so that the CEPBA can continue its charitable contributions to organizations

like the Ronald McDonald House, Project Graduation, Bruce Roberts Toy Fund, Salvation Army, Make-A-Wish Foundation and Relay For Life.

The CEPBA also will be collecting "gently used" cell phones that you no longer need or use. The phones will be donated to Cell Phones For Soldiers, an organization that sends used phones to Michigan-based ReCellular for recycling.

Each donated phone is valued at \$5 and Cell Phones For Soldiers is able to use that money to provide 2.5 hours of free talk time to deployed troops via calling cards.

The shredding service is for Cape Elizabeth residents only, and police officer members of the CEPBA ask that businesses not bring documents for shredding.

Contact Eric Fay, CEPBA president, at 767-CAPE, extension 005, or email eric.fay@capeelizabeth.org for more information.

## Drop-off for prescription meds set for April 28

Cape Elizabeth police will collect unwanted prescription medications from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 28, at the Public Safety building on Ocean House Road.

The collection is intended to avoid accidental overdoses and to keep drugs off the streets and out of the waste stream. After

collection, the medicine will be disposed of in an environmentally safe way.

The effort is part of the national Drug Take-Back Initiative, sponsored by the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration.

Contact Cape Elizabeth Police Officer Mark Dorval at 767-3323 for more information.

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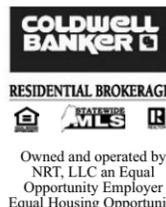
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◆55 homes are currently for sale - a 34% decrease from this time last year. Prices range from \$214,500 to \$6,250,000.

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## Stepping into the Sesquicentennial



Edward I. Woodbury

A 2011-2012 Cape Courier series by Ellen Van Fleet follows the development of the Civil War through the eyes of people who lived in Cape Elizabeth 150 years ago. Cape Elizabeth author Paul J. Ledman's book, "A Maine Town Responds," is 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. News items from the Portland Transcript are printed verbatim.

**April 26 1862** – Gov. Washburn has sent on to Yorktown several additional surgeons and nurses in view of the expected battle at that place. Thirteen large packages of hospital stores have also been forwarded. [Portland Transcript]

**Freshets** – The rapid melting of the snow has raised the rivers to a dangerous pitch. The Androscoggin, at Lewiston, on Sunday was 18 feet above its usual height. The shores were lined with people witnessing the grand rush of the waters. Over a million feet of timber is said to have been swept away. [Portland Transcript]

Private letters from Ship Island [Louisiana] state that Col. Neal Dow is very popular with his regiment. His courage and daring at the time of the threatened destruction of the steamer *Mississippi* have endeared him very much to his men. [Portland Transcript]

Slavery doesn't amount to much in Maryland now. Negroes who, a year ago, were worth \$1500, now sell for \$300. So much for secession. [Portland Transcript]

The Portland Company is preparing large machinery and making patterns for the manufacture of heavy ordinance in the shape of 11-inch Dahlgren guns for government. [Portland Transcript]

The slaves of the District of Columbia welcomed their freedom by setting apart a day of special thanksgiving in their churches. [Portland Transcript]

**Insufferably Mean** – The slave owners of Washington are still running off their slaves, notwithstanding they are free by the law of Congress, thus cheating them of their liberty. [Portland Transcript]

**May 3, 1862** – Letter to the *Portland Transcript* from the Maine Regiment near Warrenton, Va.:

"One must now be quite careful what he writes about military matters, else he will come in conflict with the War Department, and lay himself liable to an arrest for publishing "contraband" news. To private ears one can freely talk and communicate facts and opinions about the movements, present and

prospective, of the Union Army; but lightning and printer's ink must "tell no tales." ... When we first came here [to Warrenton], the traitor army had evacuated their strongholds at Manassas and thereabouts, hardly a month, and the evidences of their havoc and ruin in this part of Virginia are still fresh and recent-looking. Hardly a house remains standing – On the Orange and Alexandria railroad for nearly 50 miles, the traitors tore up the rails and sleeper [and burned them]... The bridges over creeks and small streams were also burned. In fact, the whole country around here is a deserted and desolate looking region. [Portland Transcript]

Six British soldiers deserted from St. Andrews, N.B., last week, and came to Calais to enlist in the Federal army. It is rather a severe joke on John Bull that the troops he sent over to fight the Yankees go to swell the Union army. [Portland Transcript]

The event of the week is the capture of New Orleans. The report comes through rebel sources, in various forms, but seems to be well authenticated. ... This is the great event of the war. It opens the Mississippi, and greatly weakens the position of Beauregard at Corinth. [Portland Transcript]

Our government has negotiated a new treaty with England for the suppression of the African slave trade. [Portland Transcript]

It would be interesting to know just how many troops Beauregard had at the battle of Shiloh. The figures range all the way from 46,000 to 135,000. [Portland Transcript]

Our troops have collected 10,000 stands of arms thrown away by the rebels at the battle of Shiloh. That is more than they took at Bull Run. [Portland Transcript]

Hon. Horatio King, of Maine, is one of the commissioners under the act for the abolishment of slavery in the District of Columbia. [Portland Transcript]

The 15th Maine regiment arrived at Ship Island [Louisiana] without the occurrence of a single accident. Nearly every



Photo courtesy of National Archives

A gun crew aboard USS *Miami* works a 9-inch Dahlgren smoothbore gun in the stern pivot position in 1864. Dahlgren guns were also mounted on field carriages and used on land. The Portland Company made parts for the manufacture of Dahlgren guns.

other Maine regiment has lost one or more men on the way to the seat of war. [Portland Transcript]

The dwelling house and barn of Mr. Frank Scamman in Cape Elizabeth were destroyed by fire on Saturday night. Furniture saved with exception of carpets. The fire caught from a defect in the chimney. Insured for \$700. [Portland Transcript]

Melville W. Morse, of this city, a private in Co. B. 121th Maine Regiment, was drowned at Ship Island on the 5th, while bathing. His age was 23 years. [Portland Transcript]

The most singular scientific fact of the day is unquestionably the disappearance of the nebulous point in the constellation of the Bull. A nebulous point had always been observed there. It is mentioned in all the catalogues of the stars. It was looked upon as being as much a part and parcel of our sky as the Pole Star itself – suddenly it has disappeared, completely disappeared. The most powerful instruments cannot detect the least trace of it. [Portland Transcript]

**The Maine Regiments** – the Maine troops are distributed as follows: The 12th 13th, 14th and 15th are at Ship Island, under Gen. Butler. The 10th Regiment is at Harpers Ferry, protecting the Ohio and Baltimore Railroad. The Cavalry is connected with Gen. Banks' Division. The 8th and 9th are at Port Royal, under General Hunter. The 5th is with Gen. McDowell, while the 2d, 3d, 4th, 6th, 7th and 11th, are at Yorktown under Gen. McClellan. All of these regiments, except the regiment at Harper's Ferry, are liable at any moment, so far as we can judge, to be engaged in battle. [Portland Transcript]

**Fighting with Machiner** – Our

government has brought a novel weapon into use at Yorktown. It is a large sized rifle, with hopper and machinery at the breach, which loads and fires, by turning a crank, one hundred and seventy times in a few seconds. In fact, it is one continuous discharge. Such a shower of balls must astonish the rebels. [Portland Transcript]

**Pepper 'em** – The soldiers want pepper. Government doesn't supply it, though it is an excellent preventive of diarrhea. Send the boys a box. [Portland Transcript]

**Queen Victoria** still mourns over the death of her husband. She remains in retirement, and does not wish her birthday celebrated this year. It would not be surprising if she should eventually abdicate in favor of the Prince of Wales. [Portland Transcript]

The Western savages have broken up the overland mail to California. It is feared they will steal the telegraph wire to make hoop skirts for the squaws! [Portland Transcript]

The young colored men of this city have formed an association and chosen Mr. Benj. F. Roberts as President. They intend to give a concert shortly, the proceeds to be used in decorating their room in Fox Block. [Portland Transcript]

As we go to press on Wednesday there are indications that May Day will be generally observed as a holiday. The weather is delightful this morning. [Portland Transcript]

**Old Abe Takes the Responsibility** – President Lincoln informs the Senate that he is responsible for the arrest of Gen. Stone, and that he cannot be tried at present because witnesses, whose presence would be necessary, are absent in the field. [Portland Transcript]

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## Cape Land Trust plans Earth Day celebration

The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust will hold an Earth Day celebration from 9 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, April 22. Throughout the day, CELT will offer complimentary children's activities, crafts and projects, natural history information and refreshments at the CELT office, 330 Ocean House Road.

The Land Trust also will sponsor two nature walks. A guided bird walk with birder Bob Cash will begin at 9 a.m. at Turkey Hill Farm, 120 Old Ocean House Road. CELT

member Sheldon Smith will lead another walk, focused on Cape Elizabeth's geological history, at 1 p.m. Smith will meet group members at the CELT office before carpooling to Two Lights.

Both walks are free of charge, but registration before Thursday, April 19, is requested. Contact Lisa Fourré at 767-6054 or admin@capelandtrust.org to register. Starting that day, CELT's new trail map will be available at the office for \$5.

## Braun to perform with Portland Rossini Club

Cape resident Mark Braun will perform Chopin's Impromptu in F Sharp Minor Opus 36 at a Portland Rossini Club concert set for 3-4 p.m. on Sunday, April 29, at the Cathedral Church of St. Luke in Portland.

Admission will be \$10 for the public, and

\$5 for senior citizens. Students can attend for free. The church is located at 143 State St., but the parking lot is on Park Street behind the cathedral.

Call 797-8318 or go to www.rossiniclub.org for more information.

## 'Adventure Race' open to residents of all ages

Cape Elizabeth High School's Outing Club will hold an "Adventure Race" fundraiser, open to community members of all ages, on Saturday, April 28, at Gull Crest Field. The race will start at 10:30 a.m. and end at 1 p.m., and an award ceremony will follow.

At the event, three- or four-person teams will collect codes from various locations on the Gull Crest and Great Pond trails, using a map and compass to navigate. Teams that collect the most codes will win.

Groups will not be able to use smartphones during the race, and the competition will not include different age brackets for winners.

The cost per team is \$20, and groups can pay at the race or before, but teams must register in advance. Contact Andrew Hollyday at 767-7139 or hollydaya@gmail.com to reg-

ister or get more information.

The Cape Elizabeth Outing Club schedules outings throughout the year, and the race fundraiser will help support the events.



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## Recently released 1940 U.S. Census to be topic of Genealogical Society meeting on May 5

Kathy Amoroso, the director of digital projects at the Maine Historical Society, will discuss the 1940 U.S. Census on Saturday, May 5, at a meeting of the Greater Portland Chapter of the Maine Genealogical Society at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The talk will begin at 1 p.m. and will be preceded by a 12:30 p.m. coffee hour.

For the 1940 census, citizens were asked new questions, including where they had lived five years before, the highest educational grade they had achieved, and information about wages. The census also introduced

sampling techniques.

Amoroso will explain how to use the 1940 U.S. census, which was taken on punch cards. The census was made available to the public for the first time on April 2.

GPCMGS meetings, held the first Saturday of the month, are free and open to all. The church is located at 29 Ocean House Road.

Contact Carol McCoy at cmccoy3333@aol.com or 373-0318 for more information, or go to www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~megpcmg/.

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

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

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# CAPE CALENDAR

By Wendy Derzawiec  
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## Thursday, April 19

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

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

## Sunday, April 22

**Earth Day Celebration**, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Cape Elizabeth Land Trust, 330 Ocean House Road

## Monday, April 23

**Town Council Budget Public Hearing**, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber

**Planning Board**, 7 p.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

## Tuesday, April 24

**School Board Workshop and Finance Committee**, 6:30 p.m., High School library

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

## Wednesday, April 25

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

## Thursday, April 26

**Community Services Advisory Commission Use of Facilities Study Subcommittee**, 8:15 a.m., Cape Elizabeth Community Center

## Friday, April 27

**Pond Cove School Bingo Night**, 5:30-7:30 p.m., cafetorium

## Saturday, April 28

**Prescription Medication Take-Back**, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Public Safety Building

## Tuesday, May 1

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

## Thursday, May 3

**Recycling Committee**, 7 p.m., Public Works

## Saturday, May 5

**Land Trust Cross Town Walk**, 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m., meet at Portland Head Light. To register call 799-2868 or 767-6054.

**Land Trust Migratory Bird Walk**, 9-11 a.m., Turkey Hill Farm. To register call 799-2868 or 767-6054.

## Tuesday, May 8

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

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

## Ongoing each week

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

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

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

**Cape Elizabeth Lions Club**, 6:39 p.m., first and third **Tuesdays** at the Bowery Beach Schoolhouse, Two Lights Road. Contact Mark Fleming, 899-3654, or Bruce Balfour, 831-0166.

**Fire-Police meetings**, 7 p.m. **third Thursday** of each month except July and August at the Cape Elizabeth Police Station.

**The South Portland/Cape Elizabeth Rotary Club**, each **Wednesday** at 6:15 p.m. at Purpoodock Country Club on Spurwink Avenue. Contact Marge Barker, club president, 838-8129.

## Cape Land Trust plans Earth Day celebration

The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust will hold an Earth Day celebration from 9 to 5 on Sunday, April 22. Throughout the day, CELT will offer complimentary children's activities, crafts and projects, natural history information and refreshments at the CELT office, 330 Ocean House Road.

The Land Trust also will sponsor two nature walks. A guided bird walk with birder Bob Cash will begin at 9 a.m. at Turkey Hill Farm, 120 Old Ocean House Road. CELT

member Sheldon Smith will lead another walk, focused on Cape Elizabeth's geological history, at 1 p.m. Smith will meet group members at the CELT office before carpooling to Two Lights.

Both walks are free of charge, but registration before Thursday, April 19, is requested. Contact Lisa Fourné at 767-6054 or admin@capelandtrust.org to register. Starting that day, CELT's new trail map will be available at the office for \$5.

## Book discussion, wetland walk set for May 14

Cape Elizabeth Land Trust members plan a walk and a discussion of the book, "Swampwalker's Journal: A Wetland Year," on Monday, May 14. The group will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the CELT office, 330 Ocean House Road, before heading out for a field trip to one of Cape Elizabeth's ponds, marshes or vernal pools. Waterproof boots are recommended for the walk.

After returning to the office, group members will discuss the illustrated book about author David M. Carroll's yearlong journey through wetlands. Refreshments will be included.

The event will be free and open to all. Call the CELT office at 767-6054 or call discussion facilitator Ingrid Stressenger at 767-5257 for more information.

## Cape Land Trust to offer three spring programs

Cape Elizabeth Land Trust members have three spring programs planned for nature lovers of different ages.

Two walks are planned on Saturday, May 5. CELT member Bob Cash will offer residents an opportunity to learn more about Cape's natural habitats and flora and fauna when he leads a migratory bird walk from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Turkey Hill Farm. Participants, who will meet rain or shine, should dress appropriately, with footwear for wet walking. The fee is \$6 per person or \$12 per family.

Also on May 5, CELT Executive Director Chris Franklin will lead a 7.5-mile crosstown walk. The aim of the walk, most of which will be on well-maintained trails, will be to offer an overview of land-cover types throughout Cape Elizabeth, including Robinson Woods, Spurwink Marsh and Great Pond. The group will meet at 8 a.m. at Portland Head Light. After the three-and-a-half-hour walk, partici-

pants will be served a picnic lunch at Kettle Cove before being shuttled back to Fort Williams around 1:30 p.m. A \$16 fee will include lunch, snacks and water. Good shoes and hiking experience are recommended.

Pond Cove School students in grades 2-4 will have the opportunity to hike on CELT and Greenbelt trails after school on four Wednesdays: May 9, 16, 23 and 30. Students will gather at dismissal time with Pond Cove education technician Sharon McIntyre. Hikers should dress in layers and wear durable walking shoes or boots. A \$33 fee will include a snack and water, which will be offered after the hike at the CELT office, where pickup will be at 5 p.m.

All of the programs have limited enrollment and require preregistration at Community Services' office at the Community Center, 343 Ocean House Road. Call Community Services at 799-2868 or CELT at 767-6054, for more information.

## Cape resident to sing in Portland on May 12

Cape Elizabeth resident Eric Kawamoto is part of the 21-voice a cappella ensemble, Renaissance Voices, which will present a concert, "Folk Song Suite," at 8 p.m. on Saturday, May 12, at Portland's Williston-Immanuel United Church, 156 High St.

The ensemble will perform a collection of English, Chinese, Polish, German and American songs.

Admission will be \$15 at the door. Dis-

count tickets can be bought in advance for \$12 at Starbird Music or Longfellow Books in Portland and at Book Review in Falmouth, or at www.renaissancevoices.org. Students, who will need identification, can pay \$5 at the door.

The audience is invited to a reception after the concert.

Visit the group's website or call 729-4958 for more information.

## CABLE GUIDE

## CHANNEL 3

### Words of Peace

April 21 & 22 - 1 p.m. & 7 p.m.  
April 28 & 29 - 1 p.m. & 7 p.m.

May 5 & 6 - 1 p.m. & 7 p.m.

### Town Council (Live - Budget Hearing)

April 23 - 7 p.m.

### Zoning Board of Appeals (Live)

April 24 - 7 p.m.

### Town Council replay

April 25 & 26 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.  
April 28 - 9 a.m.

### Zoning Board replay

April 27 & 28 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

April 29 - 9 a.m.

### School Board (live)

May 8 - 7 p.m.

### School Board Replay

May 9 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

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

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### Three poets to read at Local Buzz on April 28

Three poets will read from their work from 2 to 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 28, at the Local Buzz.

Nancy A. Henry, a Westbrook resident, is a six-time Pushcart Prize nominee whose poems have been featured twice on National Public Radio's "The Writers' Almanac." She has published three collections of poetry, and her poems have appeared widely in small press and academic journals, as well as in a recent edition of a college literature textbook. She is the co-founder, with Alice Persons, of the Maine poetry publishing house, Moon Pie Press.

Bruce Spang, Portland's 2011 Poet Laureate, most recently wrote the libretto for "The White Rose," an opera about a gay

man murdered by three high school gangs in Bangor. A teacher of American literature and creative writing at Scarborough High School, Spang is the author of three poetry collections, "To The Promised Land Grocery," "The Knot," and "Tip End of Time," and an anthology of student poetry, "I Have Walked though Many Lives: Young Voices - Scarborough."

Portland resident Martin Steingesser, Portland's first Poet Laureate, is the author of a book of poems, "Brothers of Morning."

The Local Buzz is located at 327 Ocean House Road in Pond Cove IGA Shopping Center. Contact Marcia Brown at mbrown@lgicos.com or call the Local Buzz at 541-9024 for more information.

### Cape Business Alliance to meet on May 1

The Cape Business Alliance, a group that Cape business professionals formed in 2010, will hold a meeting at 6:15 p.m. on Tuesday, May 1, at Apple Tree School. All Cape business owners are invited to attend the meeting to learn more about CBA.

The organization seeks to promote Cape Elizabeth businesses, encourage new business endeavors in town, and "strengthen awareness of the Cape Elizabeth community and heritage," a CBA press release states. "Our vision is to continue to secure and economically strengthen the Cape Elizabeth

community for generations to come."

In December, CBA sponsored the first annual Christmas on the Cape. The organization also holds art walks and is planning events in conjunction with the Cape Farm Alliance's Strawberry Fest on June 30 and the Beach to Beacon 5K race on August 5.

The group meets the first Tuesday of each month at various Cape business locations.

Apple Tree School is located at 44 Two Lights Road. Contact Janel Voelker at 799-9355 or janel\_frey@hotmail.com for more information about CBA.

### Oil painting to be raffled off for Land Trust

The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust is selling raffle tickets for a painting by Andrea Peters in conjunction with CELT's Paint for Preservation Wet Paint fundraiser on July 22.

"Monhegan Trees," an oil on board measuring 24 inches by 24 inches, is valued at \$4,800 and can be seen at Gleason Fine Art Gallery, 545 Congress St., Portland. Images of the painting can be viewed at the CELT office, 330 Ocean House Road, or on the CELT website, www.capelandtrust.org.

Raffle tickets - \$25, or five for \$105 - are available through the website, at the CELT office, at the gallery, or by calling 767-6054. The winner does not have to be present at the July 22 drawing. Proceeds will support CELT's Saving Cape's Great Places initiative to preserve strategic local conservation lands.

Peters' work has been exhibited throughout the Northeast. "Monhegan Trees" features trees growing on the slope of lawn in front of Monhegan's Island Inn.



Andrea Peters' oil painting, "Monhegan Trees," will be raffled off July 22 in a Land Trust fundraiser.

On July 22, selected artists will paint at public and private locations in Cape Elizabeth. That night, the artwork will be auctioned off at Breakwater Farm.

Founded in 1985, CELT has permanently protected nearly 600 acres in Cape Elizabeth. Go to www.capelandtrust.org or call 767-6054 for more information.

### Free 'Miss Representation' screening on April 25

"Miss Representation," a 2011 documentary about the exploitation of women by the media, will be shown from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, April 25, in the Cape Elizabeth High School auditorium. The screening will be free and open to the public.

The film, which premiered in the documentary competition at the 2011 Sundance Film Festival, explores how mainstream me-

dia contribute to the under-representation of women in influential positions by circulating limited and often disparaging portrayals of women.

The screening is made possible through a grant from the Cape Elizabeth High School Parents Association.

Contact Ted Jordan at tjordan@capeelizabethschools.org for more information.

### Rachel Efron to perform on May 5 in Portland

Musician Rachel Efron, a 1997 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, will perform at 8 p.m. on Saturday, May 5, at One Longfellow Square in Portland.

A singer, songwriter and pianist based in Oakland, Calif., Efron just released her third album, "Put out the Stars," and is in the middle of an East and West Coast tour.

A *San Francisco Chronicle* music critic described Efron's music, which includes jazz and art-pop, as "deeply poetic song-styling."

Call 761-1757, email at tickets@onelongfellowssquare.com, go to www.onelongfellowssquare.com, or visit the box office, 181 State St., Suite 201, for tickets or more information.

Go to www.rachelefron.com for more information about Efron.



Rachel Efron

### Lions plan pancake breakfast on Mother's Day

The Cape Elizabeth Lions will hold a pancake breakfast on Sunday, May 13 - Mother's Day - from 7:30 to 11 a.m. at the Bowery Beach Schoolhouse, the Lions' clubhouse, located at the intersection of Two Lights and Wheeler roads.

The breakfast will include a choice of

pancakes, French toast or scrambled eggs and toast, plus a serving of sausage, coffee and juice. The cost will be \$5, and \$4 for children 12 and younger. Proceeds will go to Lions' charities.

Contact Lee Taylor at jltaylormsu@gmail.com for more information.



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### Earth Day celebration on April 21 features 'Worms at Work'

In recognition of Earth Day, the library, in cooperation with the Cape Elizabeth Recycling Committee, is offering a program called "Worms at Work: The Ins-and-Outs of Composting with Worms."

The event will take place the day before Earth Day, Saturday, April 21, from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Recycling Committee member Patt Salve Bothel will explain how you can use worms to speed up the composting process and make a nutrient-rich product for your garden. The program, which is appropriate for adults as well as families with children, will include door prizes and hands-on demonstrations.

Attendees will have a chance to win a delicious "dirt cake" (made with Oreos and gummy worms), an Earth Machine compost bin, and other fun and useful items. There also will be handouts and giveaways supplied by ecomaine and the Cape Elizabeth Recycling Committee.

Find details about this event and links to recycling and composting resources at www.ThomasMemorialLibrary.org.

<b>LIBRARY SCHEDULE</b>	799-1720 (for more info) rdavis@thomas.lib.me.us ThomasMemorialLibrary.org
<p><b>Mother Goose Story Time</b> Rhymes, songs and finger plays for babies up to 18 months. <b>Wednesdays, 11-11:30 a.m.</b></p> <hr/> <p><b>Tales for Tots</b> Songs, stories and movement for toddlers 18 to 36 months. <b>Wednesdays, 9:30-10 a.m.</b></p> <hr/> <p><b>Story Garden</b> Songs, stories &amp; movement for pre-schoolers 3 to 5 years. <b>Tuesdays and Fridays, 10:30-11:15 a.m.</b></p> <hr/> <p><b>Family Story Time</b> Songs, stories &amp; movement for toddlers &amp; preschoolers. <b>Saturdays, 10:30-11 a.m.</b></p> <hr/> <p><b>Library Hours</b> Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday &amp; Thursday..... 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday ..... 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday ..... Closed</p>	<p><b>Story Time Themes</b> <b>No story times during school vacation week, April 16-20.</b></p> <p><b>Week of April 22-28</b> <i>Hippety Hop!</i> Stories about fluffy bunnies and rambunctious rabbits.</p> <p><b>Week of April 29-May 5</b> <i>Oh, Baby!</i> Spring is the time to celebrate new life! This week: stories all about babies.</p> <p><b>Week of May 6-12</b> <i>Rainy Days</i> Rain helps the flowers grow. Stories and sing songs about rainy days and rainbows.</p>

### Selected students to take part in annual poetry symposium

The 2012 Gabriel A. Zimpritch Poetry Symposium will be held at Thomas Memorial Library on April 26.

Student poets selected from Cape Elizabeth High School will spend the day writing poetry with poet and teacher Mary Leonard. Mary Leonard has been an associate of the Institute for Writing and Thinking at Bard College since 1988. She has published three books of poetry, and is working on a novel. Her passion is writing with her students.

Lisa Melanson of the English department at Cape Elizabeth High School will be choosing students for the workshop and will accompany them as they visit the Portland Museum of Art for inspiration in their writing.

The Poetry Symposium is held each year as a memorial to Gabriel Adam Zimpritch, a member of the Cape Elizabeth High School Class of 1996, who died in May 1995.

His passion for writing poetry prompted his family and friends to establish the Gabriel A. Zimpritch Library Fund, which supports the Poetry Collection at Thomas Memorial Library and the Poetry Symposium.

Participating students will present their poetry at 7 p.m. in the Community Room at Thomas Memorial Library. This event is free and open to the public.

Everyone is invited to come and enjoy the results of the hard work and remarkable talent of some of our young people.

### Library promotes National Poem in Your Pocket Day on April 26

The library is promoting National Poem in Your Pocket Day by providing pocket-sized poems for library visitors to pick up and share with co-workers, family and friends.

Beginning Monday, April 23, stop by the library's poetry display, and pick up a poem for your pocket to share on April 26.

For poetry resources and links to downloadable pocket-sized poems, please visit the library's website at www.ThomasMemorialLibrary.org.

Poetry enthusiasts also are invited to attend the annual Zimpritch Poetry Symposium on April 26 (see related story above.)

### League members' exhibit runs through April; CEMS students show nature photos in May

An exhibit of works by members of the Cape Elizabeth Art League will remain on view at Thomas Memorial Library through the end of the month.

In May, eighth-grade students from Cape Elizabeth Middle School will show their work at the library.

Their show will consist of 25 photographs taken in Robinson Woods.

The exhibit is possible in part because of a Cape Elizabeth Land Trust grant, which

provided funds for art teacher Marguerite Lawler-Rohner to buy two cameras for her art room as well as 25 frames for student photography.

The grant theme is "Stewardship of the Land Through Art," and Lawler-Rohner said "students created some wonderful images of nature with their phones and cameras." She also said she plans to integrate the concept of stewardship into her grades 5-8 art curriculum.

### Regular adult program groups continue

**TML WritersCape** writing group: 2-3:30 p.m., April 21.

**Evening Book Group:** 7-8:30 p.m., April 26.

**Knitting Group:** 6:30-8 p.m. April 26.

**Socrates Cafe:** 6:30-8 p.m. May 1.

**Morning Book Group:** 9:30-11 a.m., May 2.

**TML WritersCape:** 2-3:30 p.m, May 5.

**Parenting Discussion Group:** 7 to 8 p.m., May 8.

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# On May 5, learn about undiscovered places: McLaughlin Garden, Castle in the Clouds



McLaughlin Garden in South Paris, one of the nearby destinations Josh Meyer of the Thomas Memorial Library will be highlighting on May 5.

Come learn about two nearby destinations that you might like to visit this spring or summer at a presentation at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 5.

Join the library's own Josh Meyer for a slideshow tour of McLaughlin Garden in South Paris and Castle in the Clouds in Moultonborough, N.H.

Meyer was a horticulture intern at McLaughlin Garden, and he served as a consultant to develop the cultural landscape report and Master Plan for Castle in the Clouds.

He will show slides of both places, discuss their unique histories, and share compelling reasons why both destinations are worth visiting.

# Naturalist to talk about harbor seals on May 12

Cape resident and master naturalist Erika Rhile will present a program at the library on harbor seals and seal rescue efforts here in Maine at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 12.

Come and find out what to do if you find

a baby seal, listen to some stories about seals, and take home some fun giveaways.

The program is appropriate for adults and families with children.

Details can be found on the library's website at [www.ThomasMemorialLibrary.org](http://www.ThomasMemorialLibrary.org).

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## Cape Elizabeth Middle School honor roll

### Eighth grade

**High honors** – Sierra Aceto, Kelsey Alan, Alexandria Bakke, Stephen Bennett, James Bottomley, Madeleine Bowe, Montana Braxton, Katherine Breed, Lydia Brenneman, Thomas Brett, Thomas Buonaiuto, Madolyn Connolly, Brayden Crosta, Victoria Diaz, Eden Divney, Anna Doherty, Marcus Donnelly, Miles Dorrance, Jared Duperre, Rachel Epstein, Haley Fawcett, Samantha Feenstra, Matthew Fishbein, Jahanara Freedman, William Gibson, Chloe Gillian, Hannah Glazier, Tessa Goldstein, Adara Graessle, Teresa Haller, Logan Hansen, Taylor Hansen, Carter Harvey, Olivia Hintlian, Lauren Holmes, Joseph Inhorn, Maureen Lavallee, Sarah Merriam, Eileen Misterovich, Alexander Mukai, Madeleine Murphy, Megan Nicholson, Sarah O'Connor, Caitlin O'Sullivan, Hazel Pine, Harrison Queeney, Gabrielle Raymond, Matthew Riggle, Cooper Siepert, William Steidl, Allison Stewart, Natalie Vaughan, Erin Whitcomb, Morgan Wight, McKenna Wood

**Honors** – Sophia Avantage, Anna Ball, Katherine Briggs, Joseph Carignan, Phoebe Coburn, Katherine Connelly, Gregory Corsello, Timothy Corsello, Alexandra Demeter, Dana Dufresne-Bonoff, Emma Dvorozniak, Megan Ellmore, Brett Eubanks, William Gent, Federico Giovine, Lauren Grey, Justin Guerette, Ryan Harvey, Bryce Hewitt, Sophie Hewitt, Emma Hindall, Mya Hodgdon, Lydia Ingalls, Nathaniel Ingalls, Gabe Jacobson, Brynne Kenney, Anya Kohan, Gabrielle Lawrence, Brandon Ledoux, Caroline Lengyel, Michael Mangravito, Roman Medina, Isaac Messerschmidt, Noah Messerschmidt, Eva Miele, Andrew Mitchell, Ali Mohamedi, Samuel Moran, Sarah Morin, Guillermo Narvaez, Wyatt Newhall, Brittney Newman, Lily Norris, Jack O'Rourke, Kathleen Oberholtzer, Nicholas Pappas, Catherine Pellegrini, Nicole Penley, Maisie Perkins, Jillian Petersen, Lily Pillsbury, Riley Pillsbury, Dylan Roberts, James Salerno, Robert Sarka, Monika Schein-

del, Erin Sewall, Abaseen Zahid Shir, Rosalie Stevens, Megann Sullivan, Vincent Tarpo, Nikita Wallace, Hannah Walsh, John Williams, Portia Wilson, Randy Zhou

### Seventh grade

**High honors** – Noah Bates, James Boeschstein, Caroline Campbell, Grace Carignan, Zoeth Chalat, Benjamin Ekedahl, Natalie Gale, Margaret Gleason, Andrew Greer, Cameron Grimes, Jacob Jordan, Casey Jane Kelley, Caroline Logue, Elisabeth Lualdi, Declan McCormick, Katherine Novak, James Planinsek, Rose Punsky, Emma Shedd, Madeline Stephen, Erin Thibeault, Isabel Yim, Katharine Zajkowski

**Honors** – Jacob Allan, Cole Amorello, Elijah Babcock, Margaret Baker, Calvin Barber, Ashley Bomba, Hannah Bosworth, Carter Brock, Faith Buckley, Lisa Carlson, Lucy Citrine, Olivia Clifford, Casey Cloutier, Caroline Coburn, Evan Concannon, Eliza Connolly, William Corsello, Hans Croft, Alexander Depke, Mariah Deschino, Jesse Eubanks, Jon Elias Fiutak, Andrew Flaherty, Anna Friberg, Matthew Galvin, Elizabeth Garfield, Katherine Ginder, Sarah Jane Goulding, Kathryn Grennon, Edward Hall, Quinn Hewitt, Mary Hickey, Rachel Holmes, McCarthy Huffard, Ryan Humphrey, Nathaniel Jordan, Matthew Joys, Aiden Knowles, Christopher Kobel, Hannah Kobel, Timothy Laprade, Julia Lennon, Kyle Long, Patrick Macdonald, Lily Mackenzie, Elliot McGinn, Kinnon McGrath, Amelia Melanson, Elise Mullen, Hannah Murphy, James O'Brien, Michael O'Brien, Jack O'Kelly, Kelly O'Sullivan, Caroline Paclat, Wesley Parker, Andrew Pellechia, Marshall Peterson, Taylor Pilk, Samuel Price, Sean Raupe, Joseph Ryan, Lauren Schonewolf, Emma Schoonover, Nathaniel Spicer, Gavin Spidle, Lydia Stilphen, Connor Thoreck, Owen Thoreck, Sara Trenholm, Ryan Wallace, Henry Wasserman, Peyton Weatherbie, Maxwell Woods, Taylor Young

## Science team comes in third in Olympiad

The Cape Elizabeth High School science team, coached by CEHS science teacher Shawn Guerette, placed third overall in the Maine Science Olympiad held April 7 at the University of Southern Maine in Gorham.

Science Olympiads, statewide interscholastic competitions held in 48 states, include team events focused on various science disciplines: biology, earth science, chemistry, physics and technology.

The following CEHS students earned gold medals in the following categories at the Olympiad: Deven Roberts and Matt Reale-Hatem in chemistry lab; Zach Hill-

man and Deven Roberts in technical problem solving; Ethan DiNinno and Deven Roberts in a category called "fermi, which includes science-related questions that seek quick estimates of a quantity; and Matt Reale-Hatem and Ethan DiNinno in remote sensing.

Cape students also won bronze medals: Jane Coffrin and Emma Inhorn in experimental design; Vanessa Blair-Glantz and Ethan DiNinno in rocks and minerals; Will McCarthy in thermodynamics; and Zach Hillman and Vanessa Blair-Glantz in anatomy and physiology.

## Group earns \$1,500 award in competition

A team of five Cape Elizabeth High School student mathematicians finished in the top 12 of nearly 1,000 teams in an applied mathematics competition last month, earning a \$1,500 award.

Ethan DiNinno, Matt Gilman, Paul Hamerski, Ben Hansel and Teddy Farnsworth were among 5,000 students who spent 14 straight hours on Sunday, March 4, crunching numbers and creating math models in Moody's Mega Math Challenge, an applied mathematics competition for high school

students in the Eastern U.S.

In this year's M3 challenge, sponsored by the Moody's Foundation and the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics, students had to determine the best regions in the country for establishing rail lines as part of a high-speed intercity passenger rail program.

The 15-page paper submitted by the Cape group was "deemed of exceptional quality by judges," the M3 challenge website, <http://m3challenge.siam.org>, states.

## Author Grace Lin visits Pond Cove



Photo by Sara Carroll

Children's author and illustrator Grace Lin, who visited Pond Cove School on April 10, shows students how to draw the Jade Dragon, a character in Lin's 2010 book, "Where the Mountain Meets the Moon," which won a Newbery Honor award.

## Exchange program fosters 'true understanding'

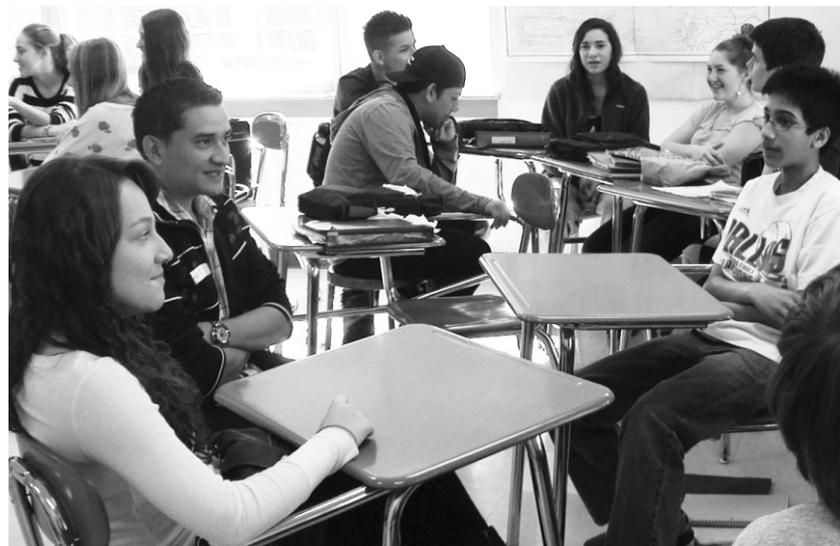


Photo by Susan Dana

Costa Rican exchange students converse with Cape Elizabeth Middle School students during a CEMS Spanish class at the beginning of April.

Thirty-two American and Costa Rican students recently bumped up their linguistic and cultural knowledge considerably when Cape Elizabeth High School and Centro Educativo Green Valley School in Guapiles, Costa Rica, participated in the schools' third educational exchange program since 2006.

A group of 14 CEHS students spent two weeks in February living with Costa Rican families, and 18 Costa Rican students made the trip the other way to spend two weeks with Cape families earlier this month.

"While in Costa Rica, the Cape students ramped up their Spanish skills at school with the Costa Ricans, visited internationally recognized Earth University to learn about sustainable agriculture, visited the Tortuguero National Park where flying spider monkeys jumped overhead as they went down waterway canals, and, most importantly, they built bonds with families that

crossed linguistic and culture barriers," said CEHS Spanish teacher Mark Pendarvis, who started the program in 2006 with Jose Luis Corrales, the principal of the school in Guapiles. "They truly became members of each other's families."

During their stay in town, Costa Rican students visited CEHS classes with their host brothers and sisters, and gave presentations and participated in group discussions with students in every Spanish class in Cape Elizabeth's three schools.

The Costa Rican students also visited Boston, Freeport and the White Mountains and attended a small reception with the former ambassador to Costa Rica, Peter Cianchette.

"True change and peace on a global scale will only come from true understanding of each other's lives and cultures on an individual level," Pendarvis said.

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## Cape chess players win state championships



Photo by Dan Fishbein

Cape Elizabeth chess players who won titles at the Maine Scholastic Individuals State Chess Championship on March 17 in Orono, are, far left, middle school champion Matthew Fishbein, and high school champions, far right, Ethan DiNinno, and second from right, Brett Parker, whose brother Wes Parker, second from left, also competed.

After winning the Maine State Scholastic High School Team Chess Championship and coming in second at the Middle School Team Championship on March 3 at the University of Maine at Orono, Cape chess players returned to Orono two weeks later to win both the high school and middle school divisions of the Maine Scholastic Individuals State Chess Championship.

Cape Elizabeth High School students Ethan DiNinno and Brett Parker tied for first place with three and a half wins each.

Parker will represent Maine at the Denker invitational Tournament this summer in Vancouver, Wash., where 50 state high school champions will compete.

Cape Elizabeth Middle School eighth-grader Matthew Fishbein won the middle school tournament with a perfect score of 4.0.

Fishbein will represent Maine at the Barber Tournament of K-8 Champions this summer in Vancouver, where he will compete against 49 fellow state champions.

## CEHS mathematicians Ethan DiNinno, Deven Roberts earn gold at state math meet

Two Cape Elizabeth High School students earned gold medals at the Maine State Math Meet on April 10 at the Bangor Auditorium.

Senior Ethan DiNinno, who had a perfect score of 72, was first among seniors. CEHS 10th-grader Deven Roberts scored 67 points, earning a gold medal in the sophomore division.

The CEHS team came in second in Divi-

sion B at the meet, where the team placed sixth out of 91 schools. The team finished in third place in the state for the regular season.

Based on their performances at the five regular-season meets, DiNinno, Roberts and senior Paul Hamerski qualified to participate on the Maine All-Star team at the American Regions Math League Meet at Pennsylvania State University in late May.

## Pond Cove Arts Day!



Photo by Sara Carroll

Textile artist Lisa Larrabee displays a stuffed "Cape critter," which she taught Pond Cove second-graders in Sara Carroll's class how to make during Arts Day on April 5, when 21 artists spent the day teaching Pond Cove students about their disciplines. Students later were treated to a show by the Tardy Brothers, a Maine juggling duo.

## Lanoie

Cont. from page 1

in everything we do," said Lanoie, recalling how excited school staff members were 15 years ago when Lanoie, then in his first year as technology coordinator, began networking Cape classrooms.

"I remember a Pond Cove teacher saying, 'You mean I have email and Internet in my classroom?'" Lanoie said. "We take this for granted now, but 15 years ago that didn't exist. Now we have wireless networks in all of our buildings."

Cape administrators will miss Lanoie.

"Gary is perhaps the finest example of what a school system would want in a technology educator as he brings the rare blend of technological expertise and true understanding of education," Cape Elizabeth Superintendent Meredith Nadeau said.

Cape Elizabeth High School Principal Jeff Shedd, who has worked with Lanoie for more than a decade, also has high praise.

"Because Gary was a teacher, he gets that it's not about the technology. It's about the learning," said Shedd, marveling over Lanoie's work ethic and success in implementing programs. "It seems like every year he has about four major projects he's working on and he handles it really well."

Last year, while Lanoie was planning the technology budget for the current school year, he realized the district could buy more than 400 iPads for CEHS at the same cost as replacing the school's 200 laptops, which were scheduled to be replaced this year. To pay for iPads for CEHS teachers, Lanoie and Shedd applied for – and got – a grant from the nonprofit Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation, which funds programs that fall outside the school budget. Next year, every CEHS student will have an iPad.

Three years ago, at the urging of Lanoie and then-Superintendent Alan Hawkins, the school district hired three technology integrators – one for each school – to help teachers and staff members implement technology into teaching. Lanoie's department also includes three technicians and a data

manager.

Although Lanoie spends more time on school technology, technology in town offices is no less important, he said.

"A bigger piece of the job is focused on the schools, because that's a bigger clientele, but if the town hall has an issue with servers, we have to take care of them quickly because that's a business. If the police department computers are down, we have to get right on those to get them back up and running. It's a different kind of service level, and we have to balance the needs of both the school and town."

In his job with ACTEM, Lanoie, 60, will take on new challenges.

"It's a one-man show," he said of the job, which he hopes to do from an office in Gorham, where he lives with his wife Norene. "I have never been on the business side of things. I'll be doing everything from the bookkeeping to major planning. ...We publish quarterly newsletters, and I'll be in charge of that."

Lanoie will miss Cape Elizabeth but he is confident about the status of technology in the schools and town.

"I have mixed feelings. I have been here for such a long time, but I think I'm leaving Cape in a good position. I think we have a lot of good systems in place, and I think we're headed in the right direction. We have a great technology staff, and all they need to do is find a new leader to keep things going," he said.

Lanoie won't miss the pressure.

"It seems like when I go home, I'm always thinking about stuff that needs to be done, stuff that needs to be ordered. I think there will be a lot less stress in the new job. I will be focused on one job," he said.

In his new position, Lanoie will continue to work to improve education through technology, a passion.

"[Former Cape Elizabeth Superintendent] Connie Goldman said that she strongly believed that technology could be the Trojan horse to help reform education," Lanoie said. "I do think technology has influenced and changed education, and I think in a positive way."

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## Nationals!

Lindsay Stewart, left, and Abby McInerney participated in the invitation-only United States of America Snowboard Association Skier Nationals April 1 and 2 in Copper, Colo. The two qualified for the nationals through their performances this winter in the Maine Mountain Series, in which Stewart finished first in slopestyle and McInerney finished first in the boardercross. Both are students at Cape Elizabeth High School, which does not have a snowboarding team.



## Urban Runoff race, walk set for April 21

The inaugural Urban Runoff 5K race and walk is planned for Saturday, April 21, at Deering High School on Stevens Avenue in Portland. The event, to be held rain or shine, will raise money to support clean-water education in 14 school districts in southern Maine, including Cape Elizabeth.

Registration will open at 7:45 a.m., and the race will begin at 9 a.m. Participants can register for the race on race day for \$20 or in advance for \$15 at [www.urbanrunoff5k.com](http://www.urbanrunoff5k.com).

A children's festival is planned from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

[www.capecourier.com](http://www.capecourier.com)

## Basketball honors



Photo by Diane Nicholson

Cape Elizabeth High School basketball team co-captains, seniors Kayla Raftice, top, and Caroline Kelly, recently earned Western Maine Conference honors. Raftice played in the Senior All-Star Game at Southern Maine Community College in South Portland, and Kelly was named to the WMC All-Academic team.

## Cape Olympians compete in Special Olympics swimming, basketball events in Cape, Gorham



Photo by Julie Galvin

Students who played in a basketball tournament on April 7 in Gorham included, back row, the Cape Olympians' Unified Team partners Eddie Galvin, Ethan Murphy and Henry Babcock, and, front, Cape Olympians, Thatcher Kent, Aphrodite Makrides and Thomas Bourdeaux.



Photo by Karen Johnson

Cape Elizabeth High School Olympians, from left, Thatcher Kent, Nolan Dorrance, Aphrodite Makrides, Gabe Brewington and Thomas Bourdeaux swam in a meet in Cape on April 6.

The Cape Olympians, Cape Elizabeth's Special Olympics team, had a busy April 6 and 7, when team members competed in swimming and basketball events at home and in Gorham.

Athletes from Pond Cove, Cape Elizabeth Middle, and Cape Elizabeth High schools participated in the Cumberland County Special Olympics Swim Meet on April 6 at the Richards Pool, where Cape Olympian, CEHS freshman Aphrodite Makrides, sang the National Anthem during opening ceremonies.

The Olympians swim throughout the school year, but during the months of February and March their focus is on preparing for the meet. Cape athletes earned place ribbons for their efforts at the competition.

On April 7 the Cape Olympians par-

ticipated in the Special Olympics of Maine Basketball Tournament at the University of Southern Maine in Gorham. Olympians Jacob Roberts, Nolan Dorrance, Jamison Vickery, Allison Brooking and Andy Brooking earned medals and ribbons for competing in the basketball-skills event.

In a single-elimination basketball tournament, the Cape Olympians' "Unified Team" competed against other unified teams from around the state. In unified sports events, athletes with intellectual and developmental disabilities team up with non-disabled partners in different sports throughout the year.

This year, the first that the Cape Olympian team has competed in the unified basketball competition, Cape won bronze medals in the event.

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### Church of the Nazarene plans ‘Hymn Sing’

The Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene will host an “Old-Fashioned Hymn Sing” at 7 p.m. on Friday, April 20.

Refreshments will follow. All are welcome to attend.

“This is an informal evening, and we wel-

come requests for favorite hymns that folks haven’t sung in a while,” church member Laurie Sayre said.

The church is located at 499 Ocean House Road. Call the Rev. Jon Twitchell at 318-3515 for more information.

## 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.

### Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church

280 Ocean House Road  
799-8396

www.ceumc.org

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

### 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.

### 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

### Congregation Bet Ha’am

81 Westbrook St., South Portland  
879-0028

www.bethaam.org

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

### First Congregational Church United Church of Christ

301 Cottage Road, South Portland  
799-3361

www.fccucc.org

Chapel worship: 8:30 a.m.  
Sanctuary Service: 10 a.m.  
Sunday School  
and Preschool Childcare: 10 a.m.

### Saint Alban’s Episcopal Church

885 Shore Road  
799-4014

www.stalbansmaine.org

Rite I: Wednesday: 9 a.m.  
Rite I: Sunday: 8 a.m.  
Rite II: Sunday: 9:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday School  
4-11 years old: 9:30 a.m.  
Nursery available: 9:30 a.m.

### Saint Bartholomew Roman Catholic Church

8 Two Lights Road  
799-5528

www.saintbarts.com

Sunday Mass: 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Weekday Masses:  
Tuesday & Thursday 8:30 a.m.

### Courier in Guam!



United States Navy Lt. Dan Shevenell of Cape Elizabeth scans The Cape Courier on a day off from his duties aboard the fast attack submarine USS Houston in Apra Harbor, Guam, Houston’s homeport.

Cape Elizabeth resident **David Turin**, who owns David’s Restaurant in Portland and David’s 338 in South Portland, recently was named “Chef of the Year” by the Maine Restaurant Association.

**Rachel LaPlante** was named to the fall-semester dean’s list at Salve Regina University in Newport, R.I., where she is a freshman majoring in international studies.

**John A. Kennealy**, a 10th-grader at Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter, N.H., earned high honors for the winter term. He is the son of **Jack and Rose Kennealy**.

Two Cape Elizabeth students were named to the fall-semester dean’s list at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg, Va. **Graham Nichols** is a junior majoring in hospitality and tourism management. **Rachel Nichols** is a freshman majoring in business.

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# Seal

Cont. from page 1

Lunner headed home, got his camera and called the local animal control officer to report what he saw.

South Portland Animal Control Officer Corey Hamilton, who also covers calls from Cape Elizabeth, said it isn't unusual to see baby seals onshore in the area. They typically rest on beaches or rocks, he said, while their mothers are off hunting for food.

"Every baby seal comes ashore," he said. "It's normal. They need to rest, or they could drown otherwise."

Hamilton said Lunner did the right thing by keeping his distance from the seal once he realized what he had come upon.

Seals are protected by federal law, and it's illegal to harass them, Hamilton said, but people should steer clear for their own safety, too. Seals have large teeth, he said, and can move a lot quicker than people realize by lunging with their whole body.

An encounter with humans also can be

dangerous to the seals. If a baby seal heads back into the water to get away, he said, it can get carried away by the current and separated from its mother when she comes back to retrieve her baby.

Hamilton said that while people shouldn't get close to any seals they spot on shore, they should call for help if the seal is obviously injured or if it has been ashore for more than 24 hours.

In those cases, he said, people should call the Maine Marine Animal Reporting Hotline at 1-800-532-9551, "but 98 percent of the time, it's perfectly normal for a baby seal to be on the beach, resting."

Hamilton also said it's not normal for whales, dolphins or porpoises to be on shore, and residents should report if they spot those animals beaching themselves.

Lunner said he talked with neighbors, but none of them said they've seen other seals on the beach at Trundy Point, so it may not be a regular resting place for baby seals.

When he went back to the point the next day, Lunner said, the seal was gone, so he assumes it safely rejoined its mother.



Photo by Chet Lunner

A baby harbor seal moves closer to the shoreline after resting higher on the beach at Trundy Point on March 28.

# Council

Cont. from page 1

ings, forums and discussions. These will include meetings with key community groups such as the school board, parents' associations, Community Services, the historical society and service clubs.

The plan also includes several opportunities for residents to discuss the library plans, including public forums and neighborhood gatherings.

Public comment was allowed during the April 9 meeting. The two citizens who spoke said that the question of the library construction project should be decided by a townwide referendum.

The council debated moving the vote on the project from October to the summer to allow time for a recall petition on the council's vote and for the resulting referendum to be part of the November general election. The general election would assure a larger

turnout for the vote.

In the end, the council voted 5-2 to adhere to its proposed plan. An October vote by the council means that a special election would need to be held in 2013 if a recall petition forces a townwide referendum on the project.

## Hearing on fort plan is May 14

Fort Williams Park is often called Cape's priceless jewel. Is it a jewel worthy of more than \$700,000 in recommended improvements? Are these improvements the right future for the park?

In an effort to find out, the Town Council set a public hearing on the updated Fort Williams Park Master Plan.

The hearing is scheduled for 7 p.m. May 14 at Town Hall.

The Planning Board recently approved the proposed updated master plan.

The council also had held a public hearing on the updated plan in February be-

fore referring it to the Planning Board for review. One resident spoke at that hearing and asked about the costs of implementing the recommendations.

If all recommendations were implemented, the projected costs would be about \$760,000.

Councilor Jim Walsh noted that the park now generates about \$150,000 to \$170,000 in income each year.

He said that the recommendations in the master plan would help the town prioritize how these funds are spent over the next several years.

At the top of the priority list are:

- Expanding the Ship Cove parking area to include a turnaround at the end
- Upgrading the Ship Cove picnic slab, potentially covering it with a canopy structure
- Reviewing the feasibility of a group reception area at the west end of the

overflow parking area above the Parade Grounds

- Evaluating the Cliff Walk for safety at the top of the slope and identifying improvements or modifications
- Improving accessibility for cars and pedestrians at the intersection of the main access road and the road leading to the overflow parking area

This is the third version of the Fort Williams Park Master Plan, first created in 1990. The previous update was in 2003. The Comprehensive Plan recommends updating the plan every seven years.

The Fort Williams Advisory Commission prepared the list of 10 recommendations for improving the park.

A copy of the plan is available on the town's website, at the Planning Office at Town Hall, and at the Thomas Memorial library.



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Photo by Patricia McCarthy

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**Guitar lessons.** All ages. Classical, jazz, rock, blues & folk. 791-8879. [johnjohnstone.net](http://johnjohnstone.net)

**Flute lessons -** for beginners and intermediates of all ages. Call Kris at 767-3712.

**Piano lessons for all ages.** Beginners through advanced. Sandi Palmquist: 329-8345.

**HOME NEEDED**

**For a 4-year-old male, neutered cat.** Free to a loving outdoor/farm setting home. Claws are intact and he is an avid hunter. Please contact Danielle at 671-5817 for more details.

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*The Cape Courier*  
**2012 Calendar**

**UPCOMING ISSUE DATES:**

Deadline	Issue Date
April 27	May 9
May 11	May 23

For the complete 2012 calendar, please visit [www.capecourier.com](http://www.capecourier.com).



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## Shipwrecked Courier



Sawyer Theriault reads *The Cape Courier* recently on an abandoned shipwreck on the Firth of Thames in Kaiiua, New Zealand. A junior at the University of New Hampshire in Durham, Theriault is spending this semester on the North Island of New Zealand through EcoQuest, a field-based program in which students work on conservation and resource management initiatives. Theriault has spent his field time exploring coastal, marine and terrestrial ecosystems throughout New Zealand.

Cape Elizabeth resident **Michael C. Moore** has joined Bigelow Investment Advisors in Portland as vice president of investments. Moore worked in investment banking and management in Atlanta, New York, and London before moving to Maine in 2004 to become the endowment investment officer at Bowdoin College in Brunswick.

An accounting major at the University of Georgia, Moore most recently served as an investment analyst and portfolio manager at Maverick Capital in New York City.

Moore and his wife have three children. In addition to volunteering as a bereavement counselor for the Center for Grieving Children Portland, he currently sits on the organization's board of directors. He also serves on the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust board and chairs the finance committee of the Cape Elizabeth School Board.



Michael Moore

**Carolyn vanBeek-Outwin** was elected president of the Maine Charitable Mechanic Association earlier this month. Outwin is the first woman to serve as president of the Portland-based association, which was founded in 1815 and supports Maine craftsmen, entrepreneurs, and industrial innovators through scholarships, forums, lectures, and a private membership library.

Since moving to Cape more than 20 years ago with her husband **Charles Outwin** and daughter **Pamela Ruth**, Outwin has served as an officer or president of the Portland Museum of Art Docent Corps, the Cape Elizabeth Middle School Parents Association, the Portland Conservatory of Music, and the Maine chapter of the Smocking Arts Guild of America.

Cape Elizabeth resident **Wayne Ross** recently was elected president of the Portland Water District board of trustees. A trustee since 2009, he represents Cape Elizabeth and South Portland on the board and most recently served as vice president. Now retired, he is a former president of Southern Maine Community College in South Portland.

More Neighbors on page 17

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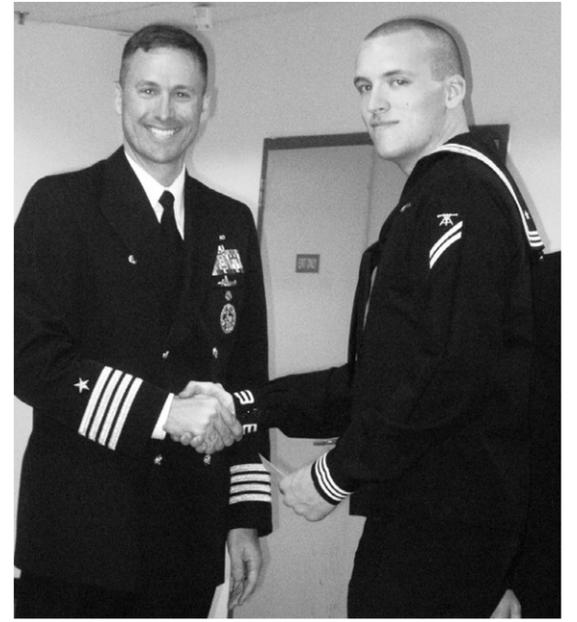
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## Graduation!

Liam Ginn, right, receives his graduation certificate on April 5 from Capt. David A. Roberts, commanding officer of the Submarine School at the Naval Submarine Base in Groton, Conn. Seaman Apprentice Ginn, who graduated from the Basic Enlisted Submarine School in July, completed his training as a fire-control technician and is assigned to the U.S.S. Miami based in Portsmouth, N.H. Ginn is a 2010 graduate of Cheverus High School in Portland and the son of Gregg Ginn and Mary Ann Lynch of Olde Colony Lane.



Cape Elizabeth resident **Jeremy Allmendinger** recently helped create "Lemonade," a student theater production, at Champlain College in Burlington, Vt.

Allmendinger, a sophomore majoring in professional writing, was a script writer for the 30-minute show, a comedic piece that centered on a group of neighbors and their fight against the distribution of wealth.

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