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Police officer may be hired for Cape schools

By Wendy Keeler

A uniformed police officer may be the first person students see after walking through the doors of Cape Elizabeth High School their first day back next year.

If Cape Elizabeth hires a full-time school resource officer (SRO), the town will join Falmouth, Cumberland, Yarmouth and Scarborough, which all have school police officers.

"After all of the shootings in the U.S. and especially after the school shootings in Newtown, Conn., the school district's emergency management team ... decided it would be prudent to add an SRO," Cape Elizabeth Police Chief Neil Williams said on March 20.

The benefits of adding a school resource officer go beyond school emergency management, Superintendent Meredith Nadeau said on March 21.

"In my experience, SROs become an important part of the school community and contribute to an overall safe school climate," she said. "I have seen SROs work effectively with students, school staff, and parents to address a wide range of issues including cyber-bullying, substance abuse issues, and dating/relationship violence."

The hiring of an SRO is only at the discussion stage right now, but Williams said the officer's duties would include law enforcement, security, emergency training, and education. The offi-

—see SCHOOL OFFICER, page 18

Struttin' their stuff



Photo by Patricia McCarthy

Chickens on parade March 23 along Scott Dyer Road.

Proposal would raise costs for town services by 2.4 percent

By Patricia McCarthy

The Town Council is reviewing a proposed municipal budget that is \$213,708, or 2.4 percent, higher than last year's.

If passed, the \$9,079,316 proposal for fiscal year 2014 – not including the Community Services and school budgets – would raise the tax rate for municipal services by 2.1 percent, to \$3.44 per \$1,000 valuation.

That's with nonproperty tax revenues expected to go up 2.8 percent (assuming state legislators reject Gov. Paul LePage's plan to suspend revenue sharing).

As an example of the impact on property owners, the increase for town services alone would amount to \$21.98 on a home considered to be median-priced at \$314,000 in Cape Elizabeth.

The bulk of the increases in the proposed municipal plan can be attributed to three line items: a 2-percent cost-of-living increase for most town employees, \$100,000 in additional money for capital needs, and \$80,000 to pay for daytime rescue officers.

Last year, the town started paying for per diem rescue personnel to save the town money on bene-

—see TOWN BUDGET, page 6

'Smoothest registration yet' for popular TD Beach to Beacon 10K race

By Patricia McCarthy

On March 15, it took just four minutes and 58 seconds – the fastest time ever – for 4,000 runners to register for this year's TD Beach to Beacon 10K.

The day before, 600 slots open just to Cape Elizabeth residents, filled in just under 9 minutes, close to, but not breaking last year's time of 8 minutes, race organizers said.

Runners shut out of the registration who still hoped to get a bib number entered an on-line lottery and were to be notified March 25 about whether they made it into the race.

"Everything was extremely quick and ef-

ficient. We've worked out the issues after all of these years," Cape Elizabeth resident and volunteer race president Dave Weatherbie said March 21. "I'd say it was the smoothest registration yet."

The road race founded by Cape Elizabeth native and Olympic gold medalist Joan Benoit Samuelson will be run Aug. 3 this year.

Once again, it will start near the Crescent Beach entrance on Route 77 and wind through some of the most beautiful parts of Cape Elizabeth for 6.2 miles to Portland Head Light at Fort Williams Park.

Last year, a record 6,117 runners from

17 countries, 44 states and more than 240 Maine cities and towns finished the scenic course. The field is, as usual, expected to be about 6,000 runners this year.

Among them will be some of the best elite athletes from around the world, who will be trying for records and vying for \$60,000 in prize money. But part of the beauty of this race is that it is open to runners of all abilities, notes Weatherbie.

"There are a lot of people who run it just for fun or for fitness or to just be able to know they can get through a 10K."

Prizes are awarded to the top finishers and

place winners in various categories for men and women in the race, and the TD Charitable Foundation gives a \$30,000 donation annually to a youth beneficiary.

This year, The Opportunity Alliance – a Portland-based organization that provides services, advocacy and support to people in need to help them better their lives – was chosen as the race beneficiary.

Another bit of news this year: the event's website (www.beach2beacon.org) was redesigned and upgraded. In addition to

—see RACE, page 18

CEHS chess team claims second straight title; three players earn perfect scores

Cape Elizabeth High School chess team members, from left, Matthew Reale-Hatem, Ben Hansel, Brett Parker, Matthew Fishbein, Colin Smith (with parent Coach Dan Fishbein at back right) defended their state title March 10 at the Maine State Scholastic Chess Team Championship at the University of Maine in Orono. The team scored 17.5 of a possible 20 points. Fishbein, Reale-Hatem and Smith achieved perfect individual scores. The team and Cape Elizabeth Middle School eighth-grader Wesley Parker will represent Maine April 5-8 at the U.S. Chess SuperNationals in Nashville. See page 11 to read about Dan Fishbein and his wife Ilene Schuchman and their role in developing Cape's scholastic chess program.

Photo by Ted Smith



Cape speller to defend title at state bee March 30

Eighth-grader Nat Jordan will represent Cape Elizabeth Middle School and Cumberland County March 30 at the Maine State Spelling Bee at the University of Southern Maine in Portland. Jordan hopes to earn a spot at the Scripps National Spelling Bee in May, as he did last year.



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Millett: Legislators discussing ways to improve education

By Sen. Rebecca Millett,
 State Senate District 7

Our children must receive a strong education in order to strengthen the future of our state. As chair of the Education and Cultural Affairs Committee, I have the privilege of working with legislators, administrators and advocates from around the state who share a passion for education and for giving our children a strong foundation for productive, happy lives.

Initiatives in Maine reflect divergent opinions on how to achieve this goal, and I want to discuss two of them: proficiency-based graduation and teacher evaluation.

Legislation passed last session requires that by January 2017 high school diplomas be granted based on student demonstration of proficiency, also known as standards-based learning.

Students can demonstrate proficiency in multiple ways, including portfolios of evidence, exhibitions, projects and performance.

I recently visited Williams Elementary School in Oakland, which uses this proficiency-based methodology in its classrooms, and I was struck by how engaged, active, and enthusiastic the students were. Such an approach allows students more

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flexibility in how they learn and how they demonstrate their mastery of state learning standards. But it also requires a lot of time from teachers, who must differentiate instruction to suit the needs of all students. I am hopeful that this may help us reach all students and help them develop a love of learning.

With this change, high school will not necessarily take four years. A student will be able to progress at his or her own pace. One study found that in schools using proficiency-based graduation, students are 37 percent more likely to test proficient or better on state reading tests compared to students in schools that do not.

In New Hampshire, schools that have already adopted a proficiency-based methodology report seeing a reduction in failures and dropout rates and improvements in student engagement and learning.

This is a significant change in the design and implementation of educational programming and requires a great deal of our teachers' and administrators' time.

Simultaneously, the implementation of a new system for evaluating teacher and administrator effectiveness continues. There is broad support for an evaluation system that is fair and reliable and supports continuous educator development throughout a teacher's career.

However, relying too heavily on students' standardized test scores would oversimplify the evaluation process and would overlook many factors that are outside the teacher's control.

My co-chair on the Education Committee, Rep. W. Bruce MacDonald (D-Boothbay), is sponsoring LD 751, which would limit the impact of standardized test scores to no more than 30 percent of an educator's total effectiveness rating. I believe that it is important to look at individual student growth in multiple ways, not just test scores, when assessing educator effectiveness.

Proficiency-based diplomas and teacher evaluations are just a few issues we are looking at while working to strengthen and support Maine's public schools.

I welcome your thoughts on our education system and on any other legislative issues of interest.

You can reach me at senrebeccamillett@gmail.com or 287-1515.

Lend a hand; Scoop the Poop set for March 29

In Cape Elizabeth, we are very lucky to have several open space areas where we can run our dogs, off leash, all year long.

They are the best places for dogs to run around and play with other dogs freely. One of those places is Gull Crest Athletic Fields.

We must remember, however, that they are athletic fields first, where our young lacrosse soccer and football players practice in the spring and fall.

The use of the fields for both dogs and athletes is not a problem, except the spring melt has revealed dog poop everywhere! The kids really don't like rolling in it.

Let's start the sports season off right by scooping the dog poop before the kids get onto the field:

When: Friday, March 29
Time: 3-5 p.m.

The town will provide doggy bags. Ram

Island Home and Ground has graciously offered to provide bins and to transport the bins to the transfer station.

Bring your kids, and bring your dogs and let's do this together, so our kids can roll around and play, poop-free.

If you can't make it, feel free to scoop some poop the days before the 29th. Every day when you walk your dog, clean up after your own dog and don't be shy to notify a dog owner if you see their dog pooping!

They probably just didn't notice. The town has poop baggies and a bin in the parking lot for our convenience.

All we need to do is clean up after our dogs so we can all enjoy this wonderful field complex.

Our young Cape athletes will really appreciate it!

Irene Moon, 318-3183
 Irene.moon@imoonexhibition.com

Resident: Let's be more careful on the roads so that all stay safe

I was nearly run over the other day by a woman dialing her cell phone. That prompted me to write this letter.

It is about what I see around here and a reminder of the rules of the road that we need to follow to keep us all safe.

I take walks around the town, and since there are not many sidewalks, I am on the edge of the road often. So I have to keep an eye on the drivers going by.

I regularly notice a number of mothers using their cell phones while driving their kids to and from school. (Not good role models for the kids, Moms.)

I have even seen a driver taking a corner while dialing the phone. Not safe for them or me. (What is so important that they have to take these chances to make a phone call?)

My neighbors have had to stop walking to the town center for fear of their own safety.

I also notice that many folks don't use their car signals in time to let others know what they are going to do. Signaling after you've stopped in the intersection is usually too late for the car behind you or across the street.

Signaling sooner would keep traffic moving much more smoothly.

Then, I notice those who don't bother to dim their high beams when driving behind another car. That just makes it harder for the first driver to see. Please dim those lights behind other cars.

So please, let's all try harder to keep our roads safer for all – pedestrians as well as other drivers. Thanks,

Ann Waecker

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The Cape Courier used color for the first time in 26 years on the front and back pages of the Feb. 13-March 12 issue.

It seemed to go over well, so we did it again for the March 13-26 issue.

The Courier will include color in more issues this year, sometimes coinciding with special events and holidays, such as graduation in June, the TD Beach to Beacon 10K in August and holiday shopping in November.

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Cape Elizabeth Land Trust President Ted Darling displays the ecomaine Eco-excellence award he received on March 12 in Portland. From left are ecomaine board chair and Town Manager Michael McGovern, longtime CELT board member Frank Strout, Darling, CELT Executive Director Chris Franklin and ecomaine General Manager Kevin Roche.

CELT president spreads around the credit for ecomaine award

By Patricia McCarthy

Ted Darling, president of the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust, has been chosen as the recipient of the 2013 Community eco-Excellence Award for Cape Elizabeth.

The awards are given annually for contributions to preserving local ecology by ecomaine, a nonprofit, municipality-owned organization that operates Maine's only single-sort recycling facility, a waste-to-energy plant in Portland as well as a landfill/ashfill site in South Portland on the Scarborough border.

A luncheon was held March 12 in Portland to honor recipients from 22 municipalities.

Darling was recognized for his leadership and accomplishments as CELT's volunteer president for the past five years. During that time, CELT has protected or acquired Trundy Point, Alewives Brook Trail easement, Turkey Hill Farm and Robinson Woods II.

Darling said March 20 that he felt uncomfortable accepting the award on his own.

"I felt humbled and I felt I was receiving credit for what a large volunteer board and network have accomplished over the past five years," he said. "I happen to be president and leader of the initiatives the land trust has taken, but it was really a strong team that pulled it all together."

At the luncheon, Darling also was credited with getting more people of all ages

to CELT-protected land and interested in learning about conservation.

Again, Darling said the credit should go to "a lot of people who have done a lot of work on a lot of initiatives."

Those include the many volunteers who do such things as leading conservation talks and walks, organizing work projects along trails, making the annual Tri for Preservation and Wet Paint Auction happen – and many more projects, Darling said.

The eco-Excellence Awards were presented by Cape's Town Manager Michael McGovern, who chairs the ecomaine board.

"What's really tremendous about Ted is that he moved the land trust forward at a time when the economy was not good," McGovern said. "And he helped the land trust make some very significant acquisitions."

Anyone within the 46 communities involved with ecomaine was eligible to participate in the 2013 eco-Excellence Awards. Anyone can submit a nomination; CELT board member Frank Strout nominated Darling. Winners are chosen by members of the ecomaine Recycling Committee.

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Big changes in store for Cape Elizabeth Transfer Station

Saturday morning routines soon may change for Cape Elizabeth residents as the existence of the Transfer Station remains in doubt.

The state's formation in late November of the Regional Trash Collection Consortium may signal the end of trash disposal as we know it in Cape Elizabeth. Town officials have spent the last four months discussing the implications of closing the facility.

The unfortunate timing of several problems at the transfer station led state officials to add Cape Elizabeth to the list of towns being required to join the RTCC.

"First and foremost is the environmental impact that a transfer station creates for such a small town," explained an RTCC board member. "Cape Elizabeth is just too small to have a solitary dump. It just makes sense, both from an environmental and financial standpoint, to consolidate this service."

"Additionally" he said, "and we don't mean to be doing any finger-pointing at the residents of Cape Elizabeth, the concept of Single Stream recycling just isn't working in this town."

He went on to explain that while lists of acceptable and non-acceptable recyclable items were made widely available to residents, the inclusion of inappropriate items in recycling bins just overwhelmed collection workers.

"Our workers routinely discover unacceptable items in the recycling trailers collected from your transfer station. They have found automotive parts, clothing and even dead and decaying animal bodies."

Cape Elizabeth's inclusion in the new consortium will allow residents access to a new collection site under construction near the Portland-Westbrook town line.



"We're grateful that the location of the site is convenient for residents of the participating towns," commented a Cape Town Council member. "It's only a couple of exits up on the highway, and the proximity of the site to the toll booth at that exit will make it both convenient and cost-effective."

Another option for residents is hiring a private trash collection contractor.

Regardless of which option residents select, the system for recycling will be different. Residents will be required to utilize clear, color-coded trash bags (discussions are ongoing about probable costs) to sort glass, paper, cardboard, plastics, foil and aluminum, and cans.

Both private contractors and workers at the regional site will carefully monitor incoming recyclables for compliance with

recycling restrictions.

"This may lead to some lines at the RTCC site, but in the end, it's worth it," explained an official. "We just can't have literally tons of unsorted trash for our workers to go through every day."

Regular household trash will not be subject to the monitoring that recyclables will, although because of the sheer numbers of participating residents from numerous towns, officials are considering a quota system, permitting a specified number of bags at each visit to the RTCC facility.

Officials have said they hope to make the change as seamless as possible.

Two aspects of the Transfer Station that make Cape Elizabeth a desirable addition to the RTCC system are the inclusion of the innovative Swap Shop and

Bottle Shed, as other towns will be able to be actively involved in the operation of both facilities as well as the benefits.

Some residents have voiced concerns about the current spot for disposing of old and used building and construction materials available at our Transfer Station. With more participants, especially contractors, officials hope to open a retail building-supply thrift store of sorts, where people can actually purchase some leftover supplies.

"Sounds great," commented a local builder. "I'm always looking for small pieces of sheetrock, used electrical components or second-hand plumbing supplies to keep my costs down."

Obviously, there will be a financial consideration for residents as they weigh options for trash disposal. As the annual fee for the regional site has yet to be determined, it may be initially difficult for residents to determine which trash collection option is best for them. The RTCC fee will be partially based on the number of participating towns.

"It's a double-edged sword, so to speak," explained another board member. "The user fee will decrease as the number of participating communities increases, but that will also create more congestion at the site, especially with the necessity of the recyclable monitoring system."

With that in mind, officials are considering increasing the hours of operation to include some weekdays as well as Saturdays.

The transition from trash disposal at the Cape transfer station to the RTCC facility is expected to take place sometime after April 1, a date that readers may recognize as a national holiday for pranks. April Fool's!

— By Debbie Butterworth



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Phew! Lease extended at Crescent Beach

Crescent Beach State Park will remain a public park for at least another five years.

In early March, the state signed a five-year lease extension for 100 acres at the park.

The leased land which includes about 1,000 feet of beach, trail land, the park's entrance road and part of the parking lot, is owned by the Sprague Corp.

The state and the Sprague family had been negotiating since 2010, when a 50-year lease on the land expired.

More recently, the Spragues said they might not approve an extension, prompting an array of concerns, including beach access being limited, the impact on the environment and traffic if a new road had to be built and more.

Deadline is April 25 for Fort vendor applications

The Fort Williams Advisory Committee is seeking applicants interested in being food vendors at Fort Williams Park this year.

There is one remaining permit to fill, located just above Ship Cove, near the en-

trance to the Cliff Walk.

Applicants should contact Public Works Director Robert Malley at 799-4151 for a copy of the RFP.

The application deadline is 2 p.m. April 25.

Recycling Center will be open some Sundays

The Recycling Center will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the disposal of leaves, yard waste and recyclables on Sundays, April 14 to May 5.

Items normally destined for the Transfer

Station Compactor (household refuse) will not be accepted on these Sundays.

Fees will be assessed on applicable items, as usual. The open Sunday dates are April 14, 21 and 28, and May 5.

Planners seek anecdotal info on summer camps

The Planning Board is asking residents to share how temporary summer camps have worked in Cape Elizabeth.

The Town Council has referred to the Planning Board a request to make limited summer day camps a permitted use.

Last summer, the former code enforcement officer determined that these summer camps, operated over the years by enterprising teenagers, are not permitted.

An amendment to the Zoning Ordinance could restore these camps as a legal permitted use.

The Planning Board is considering a

zoning amendment and needs more information. What board members know thus far suggests that temporary day camps typically operate no more than four weeks per summer and about four hours a day. They include no more than 10 children and are usually organized around a theme.

There is no permit tracking or other system that collects data on summer camps, so the Planning Board is seeking anecdotal information. It can be sent to (and can be obtained from) Town Planner Maureen O'Meara at maureen.omeara@capeelizabeth.org or 799-0115.

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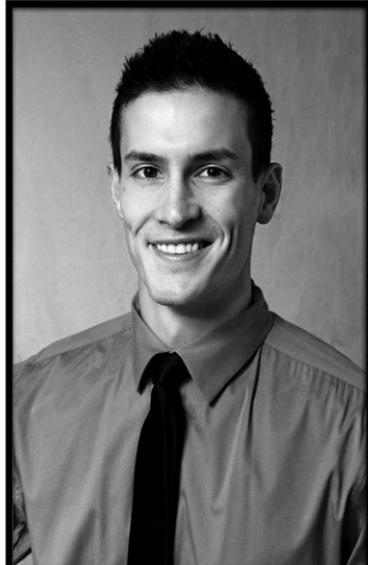
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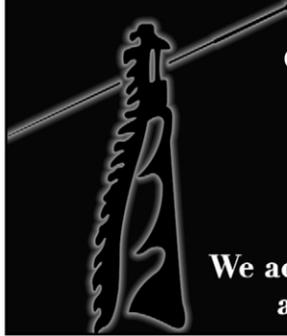
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Family Fun Day 2013 plans include trying to set a world record

By Ted Smith

Spring is here, and planning for this year's Family Fun Day on June 15 is already well under way. The event celebrates our spirit of community as well as our love and appreciation of Fort Williams itself.

Considered the "unofficial" kickoff to summer in Cape Elizabeth, Family Fun Day is a nonprofit event that encourages and supports the numerous groups and organizations in our town – groups like the school sports and music boosters and the many community service and religious groups that rely entirely on contributions and fundraisers such as this.

Supporting Family Fun Day thus provides a chance to raise much needed revenue while encouraging the spirit of caring and community.

This year, the small group of volunteers known as the Family Fun Day Committee, is looking to promote the event in a really BIG way.

The water-balloon toss has always been a popular activity, and we thought it might be a great idea to attempt a world record for the number of participants in a single toss!

The idea is simple and only requires that

we better the present record, which is 432 participants; there appears to be no stipulation as to age, size of balloon or distance apart.

Can you think of a better or more fun way to get Cape on the map and yourself in the record books? Consider limbering up that pitching arm and becoming a part of history!

If your nonprofit group or organization is interested in hosting a food or activity for Family Fun Day, please contact Frank Butterworth at 767-3571 or Ted Smith at 799-8515. If you're a local artist or craftsman, this is your chance to get the jump on this summer's art shows and have a fun day besides. Interested artists should contact Rose Kennealy at 799-1674.

The committee always welcomes assistance in a variety of areas, including the parade, games and cleanup, particularly on the day of the event. We're also looking for new people to serve on the committee who are interested in planning and organizing the event itself. Your level of participation is up to you.

It's a great way to get involved in the town while having fun. Come and help us make this year's event the best ever!



Photo by Jenny Campbell

Rock climbing was a big hit at last year's Family Fun Day.

Town budget

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fits costs and to ensure good response times and full coverage for rescues. The experiment has worked, Town Manager Michael McGovern said, and the \$80,000 would fund it seven days a week.

Four years ago, in the depths of a recession, the capital improvements budget – which covers items that include equipment and computer replacement, and road maintenance and repair – was substantially cut.

The Town Council agreed at that time to restore it year by year to the level it had

been, and for FY2014, the plan is to raise it from \$700,000 to \$800,000. The increase would cover most of the cost of necessary electrical system improvements at Town Hall.

Capital improvement requests run the gamut from a proposed \$295,000 for roadway, paving and drainage improvements, to \$23,500 for the Town Center Fire Station garage floor refinishing to \$8,500 for shed work at the Recycling Center and Gull Crest to \$1,100 to replace the Thomas Memorial Library flag light.

Retirement costs for 50 retired employees also are increasing, McGovern said, and so is the amount the town collects for

county taxes.

Under the proposed plan, some costs would go down, including what Cape Elizabeth pays for trash disposal through ecoMaine (down \$30,940 or 0.3 percent to \$551,545).

In addition, the amount spent on Fort Williams Park maintenance projects would be reduced by \$37,209, or 0.4 percent, and the debt service would go down by 0.1 percent or \$27,641.

Everything else that is proposed to increase totals \$47,064, up 0.5 percent,

McGovern said, and most items in the budget are unchanged.

The proposed school budget is up 3.3 percent, to about \$22.5 million, mainly because \$300,000 in teacher retirement costs would have to be absorbed if the governor's proposed state budget passes.

The School Board is expected to adopt its budget at the end of March, and the Town Council will review it in April. A public vote on the school plan will be held in May.

The Community Services budget was not available for review at press time.

Update the Batteries in Your Smoke and CO Detectors.

With the new year well under way, it's a good idea to change the batteries in your detectors for maximum capabilities. Even the hardwired detectors can have battery backup. Outages can wear them out.

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Police respond to burglaries, domestic disturbances, more

Reported by Debbie Butterworth

COMPLAINTS

- 2-26 An officer met with a resident of the Scott Dyer Road area about a criminal threatening complaint.
- 2-27 Two officers responded to a residence in the Mitchell Road area for a report of a missing person.
- 2-27 Two officers responded to a residence in the Ocean House Road area for a well-being check.
- 2-27 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area about a motor-vehicle burglary at Pond Cove Shopping Center. Missing was a wallet that contained ID, credit cards and money.
- 2-28 An officer met with a resident of the Fowler Road area about a possible missing juvenile.
- 3-1 Two officers responded to a residence in the Shore Acres area for a well-being check.
- 3-3 Two officers responded to a residence in the Mitchell Road area for a domestic assault complaint.
- 3-3 Two officers responded to a residence in the Spurwink Avenue area for a domestic disturbance.
- 3-5 Two officers responded to the Ocean House Road area for a well-being check.
- 3-6 An officer met with a resident about a phone harassment complaint.
- 3-6 Two officers responded to a residence in the Cottage Farms Road area for a well-being check.
- 3-7 An officer met with a Scarborough resident who reported a motor vehicle burglary at Shore and Belfield roads. Missing was a purse that contained money, a debit card and personal papers.
- 3-7 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area about a criminal threatening complaint.
- 3-8 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area about unauthorized use of credit-card information.
- 3-9 Two officers responded to a residence in the Ocean House Road area for a reported burglary in progress. The report was unfounded as it turned out to be a family member.
- 3-9 Two officers responded to a residence in the Mitchell Road area for a domestic disturbance.
- 3-9 An officer met with a Portland resident about a motor vehicle burglary that occurred at the entrance to Crescent Beach State Park. Missing from the vehicle was a purse containing money, debit/credit cards and personal papers.
- 3-9 An officer met with a resident of the Oakhurst area about a domestic-disturbance complaint.
- 3-9 Two officers responded to a residence in the Two Lights area for a domestic disturbance.
- 3-10 Two officers responded to a residence in the Oakhurst area for a domestic disturbance.
- 3-10 An officer met with a resident of the Broad Cove area about the theft of a propane tank.
- 3-11 An officer met with a school department representative about a missing state-owned laptop.

SUMMONSES

- 2-26 Portland resident, failure to give correct name, violation of conditions of release, Bowery Beach Road
- 2-26 Portland resident, operating after license suspension, unregistered vehicle, Bowery Beach Road, \$370
- 2-28 Portland resident, possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia, Route 77
- 2-28 Windham resident, speeding (39/30 zone), Shore Road, \$119
- 2-28 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (39/30 zone), Shore Road, \$119
- 3-2 South Portland resident, speeding (44/30 zone), Shore Road, \$137
- 3-2 South Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Shore Road, \$133
- 3-2 Scarborough resident, speeding (39/25 zone) Scott Dyer Road, \$137
- 3-3 Brunswick resident, operating after license suspension, Ocean House Road, \$310
- 3-4 South Portland resident, operating after license suspension, Ocean House Road
- 3-5 Windham resident, speeding (51/30 zone), Sawyer Road, \$215

- 3-5 Westbrook resident, failure to produce insurance, Ocean House Road, \$177
- 3-5 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to produce insurance, Spurwink Avenue, \$177
- 3-8 South Portland resident, speeding (55/40 zone), failure to produce insurance, Sawyer Road, \$362
- 3-9 South Berwick resident, operating with expired license, Broad Cove Road, \$137
- 3-11 South Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, Shore Road, \$177

JUVENILE SUMMONSES

- 3-2 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating without headlights, Avon Road, \$137
- 3-2 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to maintain control of vehicle, Old Ocean House Road, \$119
- 3-9 Harpswell resident, terrorizing

ARRESTS

- 2-26 Portland resident, failure to give correct name, violation of bail conditions, Bowery Beach Road
- 2-26 South Portland resident, warrant, Waterhouse Road
- 3-4 South Portland resident, operating after license suspension, Ocean House Road

ACCIDENTS

- 2-27 Tyler Gibbs, Elizabeth Nappi, accident on Ocean House Road
- 2-28 Susan Van Maanen, accident on Route 77
- 3-2 Christine Lopez, accident on Shore Road
- 3-8 Thomas Whitcomb, Theodore Smith, accident on Spurwink Avenue

FIRE CALLS

- 2-26 Pine Point Road, smoke alarm
- 2-27 Deerfield Road, fire alarm
- 3-3 Ocean House Road, furnace problem
- 3-5 Granite Ridge Road, fire alarm
- 3-6 Ocean House Road, elevator rescue
- 3-8 Wildwood Drive, fire alarm
- 3-8 Spurwink Avenue, fire alarm
- 3-11 Old Ocean House Road, chimney fire

RESCUE CALLS

There were 16 runs to Maine Medical Center. There were four patients treated by rescue personnel but not transported.

After quarter-century on Cape's police force, Sgt. Steindl to retire

By Patricia McCarthy

Police Chief Neil Williams said it's going to be tough not having Sgt. Andrew Steindl around in a couple of months.

After 25 years on the Cape Elizabeth police force, Steindl is retiring, effective May 21.

"Andy has been a very good officer for the citizens of Cape Elizabeth and for our department," the chief said. "We're losing a very dedicated employee. It's always great to have a supervisor that you have faith and trust in and one who can lead other officers so well."



Sgt. Andrew Steindl

Hired by the late Chief David Pickering in 1988, Steindl graduated a year later from the Municipal/County Basic Police School, now known simply as the Maine Criminal Justice Academy. He was president of his class. Williams said Steindl was given the "high distinction" of being named to the academy's cadre – "the best of the best" – officers who help train new cadets. Steindl taught the academy's classes of 1990 and 1996.

In 1990, he attended the State Police Canine School and became Cape Elizabeth's first canine handler, with Buster, a black German shepherd that lived with him and became part of his family. "That was one of the highlights of my career here. The bond that the canine handler has with his dog is really something special. The dog will give its life to save yours."

Steindl, who was promoted to sergeant in 1997, said his quarter-century in Cape has sped by and that he's "worked with a great group of officers and met a lot of great people," along the way.

The 52-year-old former Marine said he plans to take a short time off and then see what's next. "I'm considering all options and will be working on pursuing a new career."

Williams said he'll name a new sergeant from within the department and start the process for hiring a new officer when Steindl departs.

"Losing Andy will be tough. It's bitter-sweet, and I'm a little jealous that he can retire!" Williams said, laughing. "But we all have to move on and let new officers come aboard. And whoever we promote will have some big shoes to fill."

New officer replacing Merritt to start April 2

A new police officer has been hired for the Cape Elizabeth Police Department, replacing Patrolman Rob Merritt, who resigned for medical reasons, Chief Neil Williams announced March 20.

Eric Vanasse, who works as a reserve officer for the York County Corrections Department, will start April 2, Williams said. Vanasse will attend the Maine Criminal Justice Academy in August.

"We have done a very thorough check, and it's an extremely intense process we go through to hire a police officer," Williams said. "It's not like applying for your everyday job. There are background checks, oral boards, interviews, polygraphs, drug screens and a lot more."

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Stepping into the Sesquicentennial



Edward I. Woodbury

A Cape Courier series by Cape Elizabeth resident Ellen Van Fleet follows the Civil War through the eyes of people who lived in Cape Elizabeth 150 years ago, when the Civil War was about to enter its third year. Using Portland author Paul Ledman's book, "A Maine Town Responds," as the main guide, the series includes short entries from the Portland Transcript, a newspaper, and letters from a local soldier who served on the western front. Items from the Portland Transcript and from soldiers' letters are reported verbatim.

March 28, 1863: Amusements of all sorts were never so rife in our city as at this time. What with negro minstrels, rope dancers, glass blowers, balls, concerts, and the opera, the people's spare time and change are kept in active demand. [Portland Transcript]

April 4, 1863: President Lincoln has designated Thursday April 30th, as a day of national humiliation, fasting and prayer. [Portland Transcript]

It will take \$80,000,000 to pay our troops up to the 1st of March. [Portland Transcript]

Arrangements have been made

for the exchange of all United States' officers held by the Rebel government. [Portland Transcript]

Three fine ocean steamers were lying at our wharves on Saturday last. The arrival and departure of these steamers make a good deal of bustle on the wharf, and a gang of one or two hundred Irishmen are often employed all night in discharging cargo and taking in coal. It takes between six and seven hundred tons of coal to carry one of these steamers across the Atlantic. [Portland Transcript]

Letters from Scott Jordan

Cape Elizabeth resident Scott Dyer Jordan



When Cape Elizabeth resident Scott Dyer Jordan, pictured at left, went to fight in the Civil War, he left behind his wife Judith; son Frank, 10; daughter Dora Marie, 8; and son Fred, who was a year old. Jordan, a seaman and farmer, also managed the town's poor farm, where his 3-year-old son, Walter, drowned in the fall of 1862. Isaac Smith, a 13-year-old who lived at the town farm, took Walter to a turnip patch and pushed him into a nearby creek. Smith later confessed to the crime after initially denying it. The Cape Courier reported the incident in a November 2012 Sesquicentennial entry.

Photo from the Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society Jordan Collection

dan left his wife Judith and their three children in 1863 to serve as a navy ensign in the Civil War. From 1847 to 1852 he was a mariner, plying trade routes in New England, England, the West Indies, the Caribbean and the southern coast of the United States. While at sea he sent many letters home describing his voyages. After the war, he settled down to farming and served for a while as the superintendent of the Cape Elizabeth Poor Farm.

The following letters were written after he arrived in Cairo, Ill., to make his way to his assigned ironclad ship, the Carondelet, on the Mississippi River:

April 5
Cairo, Ill.
Dear Wife:

I arrived here yesterday at 5 p.m. in good health, though quite tired. ... It would be useless for me to attempt to describe this place But will just mention some of the different elements ... not the least is hogs, hogs of all ages. All sizes and of all colors and without number are in all the streets and holes and corners.

Next in order are the soldiers and sailors

which are as numerous as the bees in the hive. The streets are all mud and water. A great many of them are entirely impassable except in boats, there being three and four feet of water in them. ...

Steam pumps [are] kept in constant operation pumping the water out of the streets which passes ... into the river in large wooden spouts. The water in either would carry a mill. The Levee is full of cannon and other war implements which are to be sent down the river.

Your Faithful husband, Scott D. Jordan

In a separate letter, to "Son Frank" and dated April 7, 1863, he added:

"The people in this place use mules instead of horses and the streets are full of them hauling all kinds of Naval goods. The Levee is lined with cannon of all sizes which are to be sent down the river.

The City is infested with rats which you can see by the dozen in the streets and on the sidewalks. Dogs are numerous as flies around a [hogshead] of molasses. All the cattle run in the streets here and there are a

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'Around the World with Flat Stanley'



Cape Elizabeth dancers who will perform Saturday, March 30, in the Portland School of Ballet's "Around the World with Flat Stanley" are, left to right, front, Hannah Bloom, Bella O'Brien, Sophie Toon, Emma Halter; middle, Emma Wellins, Helena Rieger, Miryam Keller, Haley Leary-Forrey; rear, Ellie Crockett, Hadley Britt, Rachel Lockwood, Vanessa Van Deusen and Nika Johnson. The ballet, about the children's book character, Stanley, is set for 11 a.m. at the Westbrook Performing Arts Center, 471 Stroudwater St., Westbrook. Tickets, \$5 for children and \$10 for adults, will be available at the door. Call 772-9671 or visit www.portlandballet.org for more information.

Cape Garden Club to hold April 3 meeting

The Cape Elizabeth Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 3, at the Cape Elizabeth Community Center, 343 Ocean House Road. All will be welcome.

Members soon will begin work on the

gardens at Portland Head Light and Thomas Memorial Library.

The club welcomes new members. Call Betty Montpelier at 799-0229 for more information.

Invasive insects topic of free lecture on April 9

Invasive insects will be the topic of a free presentation by an arborist, pesticide applicator and landscaper on Tuesday, April 9, at the Cape Elizabeth Community Center, 343 Ocean House Road.

At the event, set for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Tim Lindsay of Bartlett Tree Experts will talk about two relatively new invasive insects

showing up in Cape Elizabeth. He will share information about identifying the insects, and about their life cycles, the impact they can have on landscapes and eco-systems, and possible treatments.

Call Community Services at 799-2868 or go to www.capecommunityservices.org to register for the event.

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great many.

So after taking everything into consideration I have come to the conclusion that this is the most filthy place. The city is entirely surrounded by water owing to the land being overflowed for ... miles above the City.

The sidewalks are built of white oak planks and timber which float on the water and are held in position by strong rigging, which is fastened to piles driven at the corners of the streets. I have seen mules and cattle swimming in the streets frequently.

There are no carriages here except the truck men's drays and wagons that I have seen. The house where I am boarding is first rate and good People keep it. ...

You must be a good boy and get plenty of wood and water for your mother and Dora must help the care of Frank and see that he don't fall down cellar.

I will now bid you good-bye and hope you will remember and be good children and you will exceedingly please your Affectionate Father.

Scott D. Jordan

Paddle safety seminar set for March 30

The Cape Elizabeth Water Extrication Team will offer a free paddle sport safety seminar and open house from 6 to 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 30, at the Town Center Fire Station.

The event will cover planning strategies that increase safety. Vendors will demonstrate examples of proper and appropriate gear and clothing.

The evening will conclude with in-the-water demonstrations of self- and assisted-rescue techniques at Richards Community Pool.

Contact Jacqueline Cottrell at 799-0473 or cottrell.jacqueline@gmail.com

Peter Boie, 'magician for nonbelievers,' to perform on April 7

Peter Boie, who calls himself a "magician for nonbelievers," will perform from 4 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, April 7, in the Cape Elizabeth High School auditorium. The show, which is geared to people of all ages, includes magic, comedy and music.

Tickets, \$5 before April 5 and \$7 at the door, are available for sale at Community Services' office in the Cape Elizabeth Community Center, 343 Ocean House Road. People can pay by cash or check.

Call 799-2868 for more information.

Cape businesses collecting for pantry this month

The Cape Business Alliance, which includes 30 businesses in town, is collecting nonperishable food items and money donations for Judy's Produce Pantry this month.

The pantry, a cooperative effort of the Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church and Cape farmers and families, provides food free of charge to Cape residents with limited resources.

Nonperishable food can be dropped off at Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage, 295 Ocean House Road, or at a donation table at

IGA. People who want to contribute money can drop it off at Alewives Brook Farm, Ann Veronica, Coastal Rehab, Coastal Wellness and Family Chiropractic, Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage, the Cookie Jar, Fiddlehead Flowers, the Local Buzz, Mainly Chiropractic, Mojo Health Bar, Polly's Hair Care, Re/Max Oceanside, Shore Things or Two Lights Home Care.

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CAPE CALENDAR By Wendy Derzawiec

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Charles Road Sewer Rehabilitation Informational Meeting, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber
Cape Land Trust Owl Walk, 7-8:30 p.m., CELT Office, 330 Ocean House Road

Thursday, March 28
School Board Budget Workshop and Special Meeting, 6:30 p.m., High School library
Jazz Cabaret, 6:30 p.m., High School cafeteria
Planning Board, 7 p.m., Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

Saturday, March 30
Water Extrication Team Paddle Sport Safety Seminar, 6-9:30 p.m., Town Center Fire Station

Monday, April 1
School Board Policy Committee, 7:30 a.m.-9 a.m., Superintendent's Office, Town Hall

Tuesday, April 2
Planning Board Workshop, 7 p.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

Thursday, April 4
Recycling Committee, 7 p.m., Public Works
 Middle School Musical "Alice in Wonderland Jr.," 7 p.m., cafetorium

Friday, April 5
 Middle School Musical "Alice in Wonderland Jr.," 7 p.m., cafetorium

Saturday, April 6
 Middle School Musical "Alice in Wonderland Jr.," 2 p.m. & 7 p.m., cafetorium

Sunday, April 7
 Middle School Musical "Alice in Wonderland Jr.," 2 p.m., cafetorium

Monday, April 8
Town Council, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber
Family Fun Day Volunteers, 7 p.m., location TBD.

Tuesday, April 9
School Board, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber
Conservation Commission, 7 p.m., Assessing/Codes/Planning Conference Room, second floor Town Hall

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Al-Anon, Regular meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, at United Methodist Church, 280 Ocean House Road. Regular meeting 7 p.m. Fridays at St. Alban's Episcopal Church.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 2 p.m. Saturdays, First Congregational Church, 301 Cottage Road, South Portland; 7 p.m. Wednesdays, St. Bartholomew Church, 7 p.m. Fridays, St. Alban's Church.
Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society, 9 a.m.-noon Thursdays, Thomas Memorial Library.
Cape Elizabeth Lions Club, 6:39 p.m., first and third Tuesdays at the Bowery Beach Schoolhouse, Two Lights Road
South Portland/Cape Elizabeth Rotary Club, each Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. Purpoodock Country Club, Spurwink Avenue. 767-7388.

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'Noises Off' comedy to run through April 7



The farce, "Noises Off," at the Portland Players through April 7, is a play within a play.

"Noises Off," Michael Frayn's Tony Award-winning comedy, will run through Sunday, April 7, at the Portland Players, 425 Cottage Road in South Portland.

Audience members at the farce, a play within a play, get to see the cast's antic-filled final dress rehearsal for a bawdy British farce and all the drama backstage. Kristen Peters directs, and Tracy Armitage produces.

Evening performances, on Fridays and Saturdays, are at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday matinees are at 2:30 p.m. Call 799-7337 or www.portlandplayers.org for more information or tickets.

Fourth annual poop-scoop event set for April 20

The fourth annual April Scoop, when volunteers pick up trash and dog waste at Fort Williams, is planned from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, April 20, with a rain date scheduled the next day at the same time. Trash bags will be provided. Dogs will be welcome.



Photo by Jack Sears

Volunteers can show up at any time during the morning. Headquarters will be on the path next to the maintenance building near the back of the Fort.

At last year's April Scoop, 44 volunteers gathered 18 bags of trash, most of which was human trash.

Contact organizer Karen Brenner at 233-2582 for more information.

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Members of Cape Elizabeth High School's Sonny Stitt Combo, left to right, James Monroe-Chausse, Matt Oberholtzer, Sam Earnshaw, Stuart Ruddy and Seth Queeney, who here reenact the Beatles' "Abbey Road" album cover, will perform on March 28 along with bands that include the high school's award-winning Concert Jazz Ensemble.

Nine bands to perform at March 28 Jazz Cabaret

Young Cape jazz musicians have a busy spring ahead.

First off, Cape Elizabeth High School and Middle School musicians will perform at a Jazz Cabaret set for 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 28, in the CEHS cafeteria.

Concert Jazz Ensemble and James Yokabaskas

The high school's Concert Jazz Ensemble, one of the bands that will perform at the

cabaret, came home from Boston on March 2 with honors from the Berklee Jazz Festival, the largest high school jazz competition in the United States. The band placed third in its division at the festival, and CEHS senior James Yokabaskas, who plays trumpet, won the festival's "Outstanding Musician-ship" award.

Seven more high school music groups

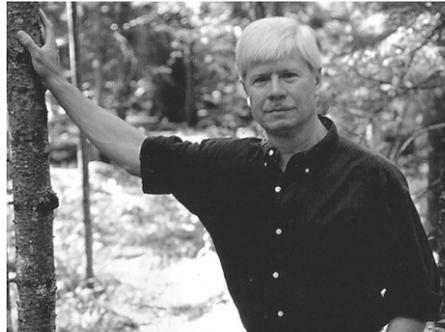
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Schooner Fare performer to speak April 1

Steve Romanoff will speak about American history through the lyrics he wrote and performed with the popular Maine folk band, Schooner Fare, at 7 p.m. April 1.

The lecture, sponsored by the Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society, will be held at Thomas Memorial Library's Community Room.

Romanoff and his brother Chuck are still performing as a duo around Maine and North America.



Free health talk for seniors planned on April 7

St. Alban's Episcopal Church's Health Ministry will kick off a series, "Coffee Hour Health Chats," at 11 a.m. Sunday, April 7, with a free program geared especially for people 50 years and older by Chrystal Castro of the Southern Maine Agency on Aging. The talk, open to all, will focus on how

to manage a healthy life, control pain, and reduce falls. SMAA provides resources to seniors in Cumberland and York counties.

The church is located at 885 Shore Road. Contact Terry Ann Scriven at maxhealthme@gmail.com for more information.



Photo by Smith Galtney

Cape resident Greg Bokor, 44, who was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer in December, delights in the many cards and well wishes he has received from friends and family members.

Benefit to help Cape man cover living expenses

"Boogie & Bid," a benefit for 44-year-old Cape Elizabeth resident Greg Bokor, who has stage IV pancreatic cancer, is planned Saturday, April 27, at the Irish Heritage Center in Portland.

The fundraiser, set for 6:30-11 p.m., will include music by Sean Mencher and the Rhythm Kings, live and silent auctions, a

—see BOOGIE & BID, page 16



Chess 'King, Queen' finally get their own trophy

Cape Elizabeth residents Dan Fishbein and his wife Ilene Schuchman show off the trophy they received from Cape resident Mark Parker on March 10 at the Maine State Scholastic Chess Team Championship in Orono, where Cape Elizabeth High School's chess team also picked up a first-place trophy.

By Wendy Keeler

After playing a part in the winning of many trophies by young Cape chess players and teams in recent years, Cape Elizabeth husband and wife Dan Fishbein and Ilene Schuchman finally came home with their own this month.

The couple, whose Saturday morning chess club has helped launch nationally ranked chess players and state champions, received glowing accolades and loud applause on March 10 at the Maine State Scholastic Chess Team Championship at the University of Maine at Orono.

"The 'chess trophy' ... dubs them the 'King and Queen' of Cape chess," said Cape Elizabeth resident Mark Parker, who surprised the couple with the award and tribute just before Cape Elizabeth High School chess team members stepped up to claim their second straight state title [see page 1].

Parker, whose sons played chess in the Saturday morning club and have gone on

to win individual and team championships, enumerated the contributions the two have made to scholastic chess in Cape Elizabeth.

In addition to cofounding an open chess program and club for children at the Cape Elizabeth Community Center six years ago, the couple have organized and taught elementary-level chess classes, and five years ago, the two helped organize a United States Chess Federation summer chess camp for young players, which is now held every year in Cape.

Schuchman and Fishbein manage a scholastic chess group and regularly update members with information about chess opportunities. In 2007, they applied for and received a Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation grant to buy chess instruction software for Cape Elizabeth Middle School.

The couple constantly raises money for scholastic chess in Cape Elizabeth, and in

—see 'KING AND QUEEN,' page 16

Lions plan two pancake breakfasts, yard sale

The Cape Elizabeth Lions Club will hold pancake breakfasts Sundays, April 14 and May 12. The breakfasts, set for 7:30-11 a.m., will be held at the Lions' clubhouse, the Bowery Beach Schoolhouse, located at the intersection of Two Lights and Wheeler roads.

Breakfasts include a choice of pancakes, French toast or scrambled eggs and toast, and a serving of sausage, coffee and juice. The cost is \$5, and \$4 for children 12 and younger.

A Lions yard sale will be held Saturday, May 18, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the clubhouse. The club will accept donations but not large items. Proceeds raised at the yard sale will benefit maintenance of the clubhouse. Call 807-4884 for information.

The club, which raises money for both international and local causes, always seeks new members. Dinner meetings, open to all,



Photo by Lee Taylor

New Cape Elizabeth Lions Club member Marc Owen, left, pictured with his Lions sponsor, Jim Hewes, was inducted into the club on March 5.

are held at the clubhouse from 6:39 to 8 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of every month except July and August.

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"Geometric White," one of 21 "Compositions in Wood" by Cape artist Carole Kainlor, on display in April at Thomas Memorial Library.

TML's April artist retires, steps 'out of the box' and starts creating

"Compositions in Wood" by Cape Elizabeth artist Carole Kainlor will be on display for the month of April at the Thomas Memorial Library.

The work includes "a series of assemblages and sculptures that began with basic monochromatic shapes and has evolved into multicolored pieces, using cut and shaped wood as a medium," explains Kainlor, a self-taught artist.

The exhibit will feature 21 pieces.

Kainlor explains how she came to create this kind of art.

"Before I retired in 2007, I had the idea that I wanted to make boxes out of wood," she said. "I had some basic carpentry skills after rehabbing two houses and loved to work with

wood."

Kainlor said she loves the organic nature of wood and that she finds "perfection in its imperfections."

"At one point, the process of making my boxes became a metaphor for my retirement in terms of stepping out of the "box." The life that I had before left me little time to explore my creativity or learn who I was outside of my professional-work self. It has been an interesting process in my finding my artistic self and expressing it."

Kainlor will be at the exhibit from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. April 12 to answer questions about her work.

Call 741-5166 for more information.

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Week of March 24-30

Jurassic Story Time
A trip back in time for tales of dinosaurs.

Winter Story Times
end March 30.

The spring session
starts April 22.

Library planning group for adults learning English

As part of a townwide literacy initiative, Thomas Memorial Library is planning to offer a conversation group for adult English-language learners.

In recent years, the library has received requests from new immigrants for help in finding a venue to practice their English skills. To meet that need, the library is partnering with Portland Literacy Volunteers to become a site for new English-language conversation groups to meet.

The library is seeking not only interested participants, but also volunteer group leaders.

Free training for volunteers will be provided through Portland Literacy Volunteers. Groups would have no more than six participants and would meet for six to 10 weeks.

If you or someone you know would be interested in either participating in or leading an English-language conversation group, please contact Rachel Davis at the library.

Poetry-writing session with Joe Capobianco set for April 10

In honor of National Poetry Month in April, the library will offer a special poetry-writing program called "Remembering Our Memories."

A famous writer once said, "A memoir is how one remembers one's own life." Memoirs however can be a ton of work.

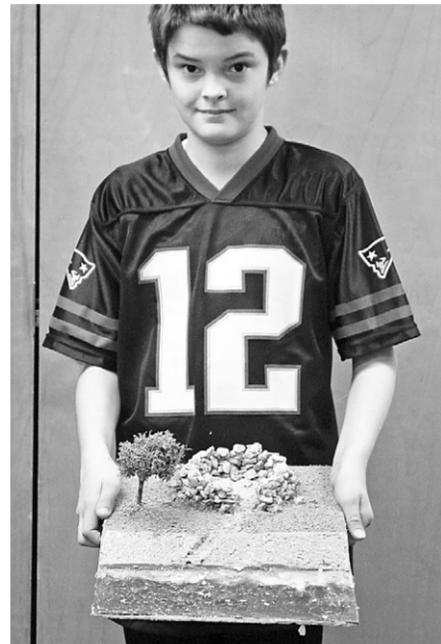
Poetry also can be used as a tool to help us remember (and share) important, funny, sad or everyday events that hold meaning for us.

Local resident and writer Joe Capobianco will help participants explore how we can use poetry to remember certain events. The program will take place at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 10.

To help begin the process, Capobianco asks that each participant bring a photograph of an event or group of friends or family that is special.

For program details:
ThomasMemorialLibrary.org

Dynamite diorama!



Nine-year old Cape Elizabeth resident Seamus Hall shows the landscape diorama he made during the library's February vacation program, "Undiscovered Lands: Modeler's Workshop." The dioramas were made from foam insulation boards, sawdust, paint, silicone and other natural and household materials. The library is planning to offer another slate of creative hands-on programs for kids during April vacation week.

Weekly Story Times on hiatus until April 22

The library's regular weekly story times for the winter session end on March 30. Although the spring session won't begin until the week of April 22, the library will continue to offer its regular monthly music programs for children.

Musical Story Hour with Jud Caswell will take place at 10:30 a.m. Thursday,

April 4.

World Music with Rob Duquette will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, April 18.

Also, the library will offer special programs for all ages during the week of April school vacation. Details on those programs can be found on the library's website and also appear in the next issue of *The Courier*.

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Lots of heart

Cape Elizabeth spouses Ellie Baker and Tom Saturley recently won the American Heart Association's 2013 Crystal Heart Award. Baker, the managing principal of Baker Newman Noyes in Portland, and Saturley, president and owner of Tranzon Auction Properties in Portland, earned the honor for their commitment to fighting heart disease and their support and promotion of the organization's mission, an American Heart Association press release states. "Tom and I are honored to receive this award, especially here in our own backyard," Baker said. "We love Maine and strongly support all efforts to keep our neighbors healthy and to prevent heart disease, which is still the leading cause of death for women."

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Heaping on the Holstein honors



Photo by Bethany Angle

Madeline Gears and her Holstein, Paddy, show their stuff at a competition last year.

A 100th-birthday proclamation



From left, State Sen. Rebecca Millett, D-Cape Elizabeth, reads a legislative sentiment honoring Cape Elizabeth resident George Baker's 100th birthday to George and his wife of 68 years, Alberta, on March 7 at the Bakers' Cape Elizabeth home.

Cape Elizabeth High School senior Maddy Gears has done it again.

Because of their performances at shows in New England in 2012, she and her Holstein heifer, Gladtime LAL Paddy, recently won the New England States Holstein Association's Spring Yearling All-New England Reserve award and the Spring Yearling Junior All-New England award.

In 2009, Maddy, who bought her first heifer at age 13, started Madeline Holsteins, where she raises and breeds Holsteins.

This fall, she won the Dairy Quiz Bowl at the New England Championships for 4-H in Springfield, Mass. She and Paddy also placed first in Senior Showmanship and won the Junior Holstein Spring Yearling Division and the 4-H Spring Yearling Holstein Division.

A very welcome wagon



Sister and brother team, Kate and Jack Korupp of Broad Cove, recently delivered Girl Scout cookies to residents on Hunts Point Road. "We know spring is right around the corner when the much-anticipated cookies come," Cape Elizabeth residents Gretchen and David Stine wrote to The Cape Courier in an email that included the photo. "They also had a very efficient delivery system, and it was great to see sibling teamwork."

Concerts

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also will perform: the Eponymous Combo, the Willie Maiden Combo, the Sonny Stitt Combo, the Don Doane Combo, the Terry White Combo, the Tuesday Evening Jazz Ensemble and the Repertory Jazz Ensemble. The eighth-grade jazz band also will play.

At the Jazz Cabaret tickets, which will be for sale at the door, are \$5 per person, \$15 per family and \$3 for seniors and students. Refreshments will be available.

Contact Cape Music Booster member Nancy Gunn at 939-8897 or nancy.gunn@

maine.edu.com for information.

Combos

CEHS jazz combos will perform at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 3, in the band room located on the first floor of the high school.

Band and chorus

A CEHS band and chorus concert is set for 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 15, in the school auditorium. The high school's Symphonic Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 4, in the auditorium.

Community members are welcome at all of the events. Contact Barry Morgan at 283-9191 or barry@cbcads.com for more information.

Three Cape Elizabeth students were named to the fall-semester dean's list at Syracuse University in Syracuse, N.Y. Paris Bethel is a student in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, Emma Goldbas in the College of Arts and Sciences, and Harrison Otterbein in the Martin J. Whitman School of Management.

Cape Elizabeth resident Jennifer DeSena was named Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage real estate's "Broker of the Month" for superior sales in February.

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Congratulations to Lauren and Bill Springer on the birth of their son!

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Don your PJs: 'Wreck-It Ralph' to be shown on April 5 at PCPA's 'Family Movie Night'

The Pond Cove Parents Association will show Disney's animated movie, "Wreck-It Ralph," at a "Family Movie Night" planned Friday, April 5, in the Cape Elizabeth High School cafeteria.

The doors will open at 6 p.m., and show time is set for 6:15 p.m. The movie, which has a run time of 108 minutes, is rated PG.

Admission will be free, and popcorn

and drinks will be available to buy. Children are encouraged to bring sleeping bags, pillows and blankets, and wear pajamas to the event.

Volunteers are needed, and "no time commitment is too small," organizer Jeff Morris said. Go to capepcpa.org/movie_night.htm for more information, or contact Morris at jj2007@maine.rr.com or 767-2670.

Bulb fundraiser to benefit CEHS Class of 2015

Fifty percent of every purchase of flower bulbs made in an online "Flower Power" fundraiser under way for Cape Elizabeth High School's sophomore class will go to the Class of 2015's graduation.

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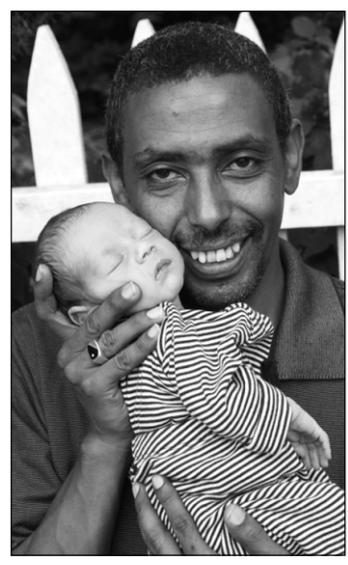
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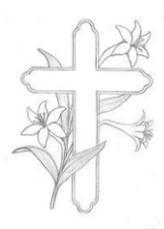
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Saturday - 8 am Heated Cardio Yoga/10 am Vinyasa Flow

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International Affairs Challenge planned April 7

Cape Elizabeth High School's World Affairs Council will hold its sixth annual International Affairs Challenge on Sunday, April 7, in the CEHS cafeteria.

Tables of eight will participate in a trivia-style competition focused on current events and information of global significance. The doors will open at 5:30 p.m.

Prizes will go to the top-performing teams. Light refreshments will be provided.

The event will benefit WAC, which

seeks to promote awareness of global issues throughout the high school and community.

Tables of eight can be purchased for \$100, and individual seats are available for \$15.

Contact Courtney Guerette at courtney.guerette@capeelizabethschools.org or Melissa Oliver at moliver@capeelizabethschools.org to buy tickets or for more information.

Tinker, tailor, soldier, spy: Cape professionals offer career tips, inspiration to middle schoolers

Thirty-two Cape Elizabeth community members turned out at the 16th annual Career Exploration Fair on March 7 to offer career inspiration and ideas to Cape Elizabeth Middle School seventh- and eighth-graders.

The professionals, who ranged from veterinarians and digital designers to musicians, Coast Guard members and personal trainers, offered students "glimpses into careers, and especially into career paths," said organizer Gail Schmader, director of volunteer services for the Cape Elizabeth schools.

"The students repeatedly heard, 'Listen to what you like and what you want to do. If it's worth your while, work hard at it, and do it well.'"

The following Cape residents were presenters: architect Joseph Chalet; author Deidre Fulton; actor Johnny Speckman; theater director and performing arts school owner Stacey Koloski; performing arts school owner Hollye Seddon; chef and restaurateur David Turin; digital designer Malcolm Toon; engineer Jim Ekedahl; fashion designer and store owner Ann Perrino; graphic designer Sara Lennon; magazine editor Susan Grisanti; magazine art

director Kate Gable; photographer Sarah Beard Buckley; police officers Mark Dorval and Ben Davis; lawyer Peter Cary; marine educators and researchers Curt Brown, Croy Carlin and Zach Whitener; physician Mark Zajkowski; musician Tony Boffa; occupational therapist Jill Turcotte; personal trainer Karen McCue; photographer Joanne Lee; public relations professional Gillian Britt; newspaper sportswriter Glenn Jordan; middle school teacher Elizabeth Johnston; U.S. Coast Guard marine science technicians Kim McLean, Joshua Baeten and Aaron Bisig; and veterinarians Ginger Brown-Johnson and Nina Morris.



Photo by Cullen Concannon

Cape Elizabeth Middle School eighth-grader Ben Wolf checks out a model of a human skull on March 7 during a session about medical careers led by Cape resident Mark Zajkowski, an oral and maxillofacial surgeon, during the school's annual Career Exploration Fair.

Freshman class collecting gently used shoes

Members of Cape Elizabeth High School's Class of 2016 are seeking shoes of all kinds, from athletic and dress shoes to work boots and sandals, in a class fundraiser.

Freshman student council representatives will sell donated shoes to Shoe Box Recycling, a for-profit recycling company based in Fairless, Pa., that resells gently used shoes at marketplaces around the world.

Community members can drop shoes at

collection boxes at CEHS, Cape Elizabeth Middle School, IGA and the Cape Elizabeth Community Center. Shoes, which must be paired, have to be dry and free of mildew and holes in the soles. Shoe Box Recycling will not accept heavy winter boots, skates, slippers, flip flops or shoes with blades.

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The cast and crew of the Cape Elizabeth Middle School Drama Club welcome you to join Alice's madcap adventures in Wonderland as she chases the White Rabbit, races the Dodo Bird and beats the Queen of Hearts at her own game.

'Disney's Alice in Wonderland Jr.' coming soon

The Cape Elizabeth Middle School Drama Club will perform its spring 2013 musical production, "Disney's Alice in Wonderland Jr.," April 4-7.

This fast paced stage adaptation, based on the 1951 animated film, features many classic Disney songs including "I'm Late" and "Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Dah." The performers and backstage crew have been rehearsing for weeks and invite you to share the experi-

ence of live theater with them. The show runs about 1.5 hours, with one intermission and is appropriate for all ages.

Performances in the Cape Middle School Auditorium will be at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, at 2 and 7 p.m., Saturday and at 2 p.m., Sunday, April 7.

Admission is \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and children. Call 799-8176 for more information.

Teaching torque



Cape Elizabeth High School sophomore Andrew Volent, center, hangs masses from a meter stick to demonstrate the concept of torque, the tendency of a force to rotate an object about an axis, fulcrum, or pivot, to home-schooled fourth-grader Madi McCarthy, left, and Pond Cove second-grader Heiki Kuhrt on March 9 in the CEHS cafeteria. Once a month on Saturday mornings, CEHS students transfer their robotics knowledge and skills to students in kindergarten through eighth grade at "Black Belt" sessions. Cape Robotics also seeks adult engineers interested in volunteering with Cape students in grades kindergarten through 12. "We must work to increase the use of community volunteers to elevate the rigor of the high school program to everything it can and should be," said CEHS math teacher Evan Thayer, who founded Cape's robotics program in 2004.

'Alumni Award' nominations deadline: April 15

April 15 is the deadline for nominations for the Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation's first annual Alumni Award, which the nonprofit organization will present at Cape Elizabeth High School's graduation in June.

The honor will recognize a CEHS alumnus who serves as a model for current students, inspiring and motivating them to seek

excellence during their school years and beyond as they pursue careers and community or public service.

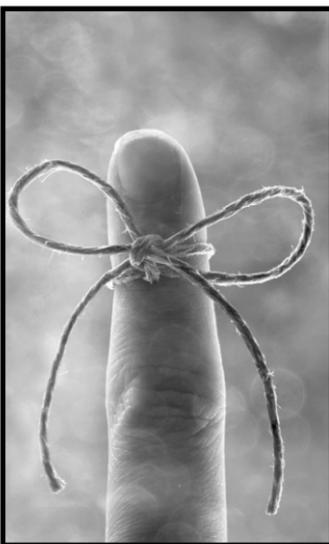
Go to www.ceef.us to complete a nomination form. Contact Brian Guthrie at 899-4541 or bguthrie@maine.rr.com or Liam McCoy at 712-6860 or liam@themainerealestatenetwork.com for more information.

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Mock trial team to hold April 21 fundraiser

Cape Elizabeth High School's Willie Maiden jazz combo will perform from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday, April 21, at a fundraiser for the CEHS mock trial team.

Money raised at the event, which will be by donation, will go toward the team's trip to the National High School Mock Trial

Championship tournament in May in Indianapolis. The team seeks contributions to help cover costs for food, airfare and hotel fees.

Contact team member Sam MacDuffie at sam.macduffie@gmail.com or 210-8979 for more information.

'King and Queen'

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the seven years since the two helped start the Saturday program, Cape chess teams have won three kindergarten-to-sixth-grade championships and two kindergarten-to-eighth-grade titles in addition to individual player and high school championships.

Throughout the year, Schuchman and Fishbein organize teams and transportation to tournaments, including the U.S. Chess SuperNationals in 2009 and again this year. Next month the CEHS team will compete at the SuperNationals in Nashville, Tenn.

The two, of course, have played a major role in making it possible for their son Mat-

thew Fishbein, a CEHS freshman, to develop into one of the best chess players in Maine history. Last spring Fishbein, 14, became the youngest person ever to win a Maine State Chess Championship.

News about Matthew has "added to the spotlight on Cape Elizabeth chess and Maine chess in general," Parker said.

The Saturday club has had an impact on the development of chess beyond the Cape borders. Max Berube, who grew up in South Portland but played at the Cape club for years, now coaches the Orono High School chess team. Teams from Breakwater and Levy Hebrew Day schools in Portland got their start when students from those schools attended the Cape club, "and we encouraged them to start their own teams," Schuchman said.

If Fishbein and Schuchman have their way, scholastic chess will continue to grow in Maine. To that end, a few years ago Fishbein began teaching beginner classes and strategy classes for younger kids.

"We hope to attract a new generation of chess players," said Schuchman, adding, "as the original group of kids has aged, it's become harder to attract new kids."

The two encourage parents to get involved in scholastic chess.

"To all the parents out there who volunteer in Maine chess, keep going, as scholastic chess can influence lives in many ways beyond the obvious and beyond chess," Fishbein said after getting the award.

Mid-Atlantic champs!



Seven freshmen soccer players from Cape Elizabeth and their Maine Coast United Portland Phoenix team won the under-15 division at the Mid-Atlantic Premier Soccer Spring Challenge Tournament held the second weekend of March in southern New Jersey. The Maine team, which faced others from across the state of New Jersey, went 4 and 0 in their pool to take the title. Cape players on the team are, left to right, front row, Natalie Vaughan; Tori Diaz, Kate Breed; second from right, Sierra Aceto; far right, and Morgan Wight; rear row, second from left, Sarah O'Connor; and, fifth from right, Katherine Briggs.

Cape Challenge organizers seek sponsors, plan training programs that start April 22

The Cape Challenge 5K is set for Sunday, June 2. The event will include a 5-kilometer race at 9:30 a.m., a 1-Mile Dash for kids in sixth grade and younger at 9 a.m., and a "Fun Run" for children in second grade and younger at 10:15 a.m. Registration details will be available in the *The Cape Courier's* April 10 issue.

Race training programs for kindergartners through fifth-graders will start April 22. Call

799-2868 or go to www.capecommunityservices.org to register for the programs.

Proceeds from the race, which is sponsored by Bostwick & Co. Real Estate and Cape Chiropractic and Acupuncture, will help fund programs at the three Cape schools.

Organizers are seeking sponsors. Contact Andie Mahoney at andiemahoney@maine.rr.com about sponsorship and Hope Straw at hope@thestraws.net about volunteering.

Boogie & Bid

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black-and-white-photo booth, and food and drink.

Tickets to the event are \$25 per person and \$40 per couple. An online auction will

be held the week before the event at www.lovinggregbokor.com.

"Greg's cancer has metastasized in his liver and is beyond surgery," the website states. "Greg is on medical leave from work because of the extremes of the treatment. The chemotherapy takes six or seven days out of every two weeks, as Greg receives and then recovers from the treatment. The cost of the adjunct therapies along with their loss of income mean that Greg and Maggie must reach out to the community for financial help."

Proceeds from the event will help cover living expenses and therapies for Bokor during his anticipated six to 12 months of chemotherapy.

Go to the site for information about tickets, making a donation or bidding on auction items.

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Methodist Church plans April 6 public supper

The Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church will host a public supper from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 6, featuring casseroles, salads, beans, breads and pies. Vegetarian offerings and takeout will be available.

The price for the supper is \$8 for adults, \$5 for children and \$20 for families (two adults and children).

The church is located at 280 Ocean House Road. Go to www.ceumc.org for more information.

St. Bartholomew plans 'basket blessing,' Easter egg hunt, five services before Easter

St. Bartholomew Parish has a lot planned between Holy Thursday, March 28, and Easter Sunday.

An Easter egg hunt and "basket blessing" are planned from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, March 30, at the church. The event will include the telling of Easter stories, singing, information about the symbolism of a Polish Easter basket, and refreshments. Families are asked to donate Easter candy for the free event.

Services are planned at 7 p.m. on Holy Thursday, March 28 and at 7 p.m. on Good Friday, March 29. The church will hold an Easter Vigil at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 30, and Easter Sunday services at 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday, March 31.

The church is located at Two Lights Road. Contact parish secretary Susie DeGrinney at 799-5528 or susan.degrinney@portlanddiocese.org, or go to www.saintbarts.com for more information.

Congregational Church plans 'soup supper,' Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, Easter services

First Congregational Church in South Portland will offer several worship opportunities before Easter.

On Maundy Thursday, March 28, the church will offer a 7:30 p.m. Communion service in the sanctuary. The Chancel Drama and soloists will perform.

A soup supper, to which all are invited at no charge, is planned at 6 p.m. on Good Friday, March 29. A 7:30 p.m. sanctuary service will follow. The Meeting House Choir and instrumentalists, directed by Shirley L. Curry, will perform John Rutter's "Re-

quiem."

The church plans three services on Easter Sunday, March 31: a 6 a.m. sunrise service at Fort Williams, near the flagpole, and 9 and 11 a.m. services in the sanctuary that will include music by the Brass and Meeting House Choir. The services will end with the "Hallelujah Chorus." The 9 a.m. service will have American Sign Language interpretation for the hearing impaired.

The church is located at 301 Cottage Road in South Portland. Go to www.fccucc.org or call 799-3361 for more information.

St. Alban's Holy Week to include prayer vigil, 12-3 p.m. Good Friday services, washing of feet

During Holy Week, St. Alban's Episcopal Church will offer everything from the baking of bread for children to a two-hour prayer vigil and three hours of continuous services on Good Friday.

On Maundy Thursday, March 28, the church plans a 6:30 p.m. children's program. Kids will bake bread for Holy Communion and learn about the significance of the Last Supper and the washing of feet. A Holy Communion service is planned at 7 p.m. Then parishioners who want to do so will wash each other's feet, in imitation of Jesus, before stripping the altar of decoration. A prayer vigil will run from 9 to 11 p.m.

On Good Friday, March 29, the church will

hold three hour-long services from noon to 3 p.m. The first hour will focus on the seven last words of Christ. The second hour will be a special musical offering, and the third will be a time for prayerful reflection. A Holy Communion service will begin at 7 p.m.

An Easter Vigil on Saturday, March 30, will begin outdoors at 7 p.m. with a fire lighting and continue into the candlelit church where the congregation will celebrate the first service of Easter.

Services on Easter Sunday, which will include the singing of hymns and music for organ and trumpet, are planned at 7, 9 and 11 a.m.

The church is located at 885 Shore Road. Call 799-4014 for more information.

Nazarene, Methodist churches to share services, on Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, Easter

Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church and the Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene will share three Easter-week services and a breakfast.

A 7 p.m. Maundy Thursday service on March 29 is planned at Church of the Nazarene, and a Good Friday service at 7 p.m. on April 6 at Cape Methodist.

An "Easter Sunrise Service" set for 6:10 a.m. on March 31 at Two Lights Point will be followed by a 7 a.m. breakfast at the Church of the Nazarene.

Additional Easter services are planned at 10 a.m. at the Methodist Church and 10:45 a.m. at Church of the Nazarene.

The Methodist Church is located at 280 Ocean House Road. The Church of the Nazarene is located at 499 Ocean House Road.

Contact Cape Church of the Nazarene at

799-3692, or visit www.capenazarene.org for information; or contact Cape Methodist at 799-8396, or visit www.ceumc.org.



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Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church

280 Ocean House Road
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Chapel Service: 8 a.m.
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First Congregational Church United Church of Christ

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799-3361

www.fccucc.org

Chapel Worship: 8:30 a.m.
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Saint Alban's Episcopal Church

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School officer

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cer would spend most of the day at the high school but would cover all of the schools.

“Because more of our calls originate at the high school and we deal with more issues with the older youth than the younger youth, it makes sense to have the officer at the high school, because the officer would be used not only for school security but also issues that take place at the school,” Williams said.

Details about where the officer would be stationed would be determined later.

“We would see what works best for other communities, whether it’s having the officer at the front entrance when students arrive or outside when the traffic is heavy, but my thought is that it would be best to have the officer at the front entrance, to be a presence when the students are coming into the school,” said Williams.

The SRO would not spend the whole day at the front of the high school, however.

“The person would be walking around

the high school and might visit the other schools during the day,” Williams said.

Adding an SRO would cost at least \$73,546 yearly in salary, benefits, uniform and training, said Williams, who didn’t include funding for the position in next year’s proposed police department budget, “because the issue is so new and there’s a lot of thinking to do about this.”

“These are tough budget times, and this would mean adding a position – a fourteenth employee – something we haven’t done since 1993,” said Williams, who is waiting to hear if the federal government will help.

In January, President Obama proposed providing Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) grants to communities to help pay for school police officers.

The Town Council Finance Committee, which received a proposal from Williams about the new position in a March 14 memo, will discuss the issue on April 10.

That night, the School Board will present its proposed 2013-2014 budget to the Town Council Finance Committee.

Then “the next steps [about adding an SRO] will be determined,” Town Manager Mike McGovern said.



Photo by Noah Whittenburg

Just before the start of the 2012 TD Beach to Beacon 10K, near Crescent Beach.

Race

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a new look and feel, Weatherbie said the site has more content, photos, videos and other features. Weatherbie has big hopes for another great B2B this year.

“I take a lot of pride in the success of this event and a lot of people really embrace it,” he said. “The light shines on Cape Elizabeth, and everyone does a tremendous job. We just want to put on a great show and make sure everybody has fun.”

If you have good intentions to run but

change your mind, race officials will allow transfers from May 1 to June 30 for a \$5 fee. Cape Elizabeth residents registered in the 600 entries allocated to Cape residents can only transfer to another Cape resident.

Kids are in the one segment of the population that doesn’t have to race to get into the race. Online registration for the Kids Fun Run continues through June 30, and parents also can register children at the Expo or on Race Day.

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Thank you, thank you, Megan McConagha, for all your help with making our photos look great. Good luck with your new adventure!

Bill Springer! Happy Birthday, and thanks for being *The Cape Courier* board chair. And happy BIRTHDAY to Charlie!

Happy Birthday, Sheila Mayberry! Thank you for serving on *The Courier* board, too. Hope you have a fun, wonderful day.

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Before a crowd of 500 anti-hunger advocates in Baltimore, Md., Cape Elizabeth resident **John Woods** recently was named the "Advocate of the Year" for the national organization, Share Our Strength, which works to end childhood hunger in the United States by holding culinary events, soliciting individual donations and corporate sponsorships, and using social media to raise money to fund solutions to the hunger problem.

Woods chairs Share Our Strength in Maine. Every June the organization hosts "Taste of the Nation: Maine," a tasting event featuring top Maine chefs. Under Woods' leadership, Share Our Strength in Maine granted \$170,000 in 2012 to four area nonprofit organizations: Good Shepherd Food Bank, Preble Street Teen Center, the Opportunity Alliance, and Cultivating Community.

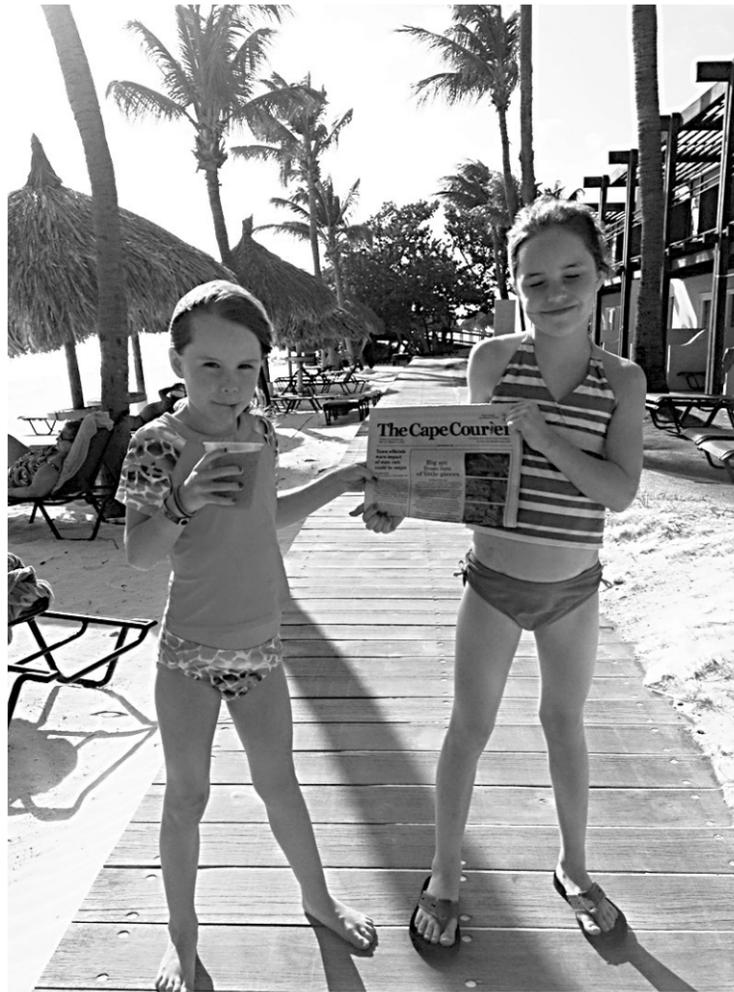
"When I meet with people in Maine and tell them 69,000 kids in our state don't know where their next nutritious meal is coming from, they ask what they can do to help" said Woods as he received the award.



John Woods

Ten Cape Elizabeth students were named to the fall-semester dean's list at the University of Southern Maine: **Peter Campbell, Thomas Campbell, Emily Donovan, Samantha Eubanks, Rachel Laplante, Michelle Mallory, Elise Strong, James Wise, John Wise** and **Catherine Wise**.

Courier chillaxes in Aruba with Woods sisters



Sisters Kaitlyn and Camden Woods take time out for a Cape Courier break last month at Eagle Beach in Aruba during a family vacation. Kaity, 6, and Camden, 8, are students at Pond Cove School.

Carl Erick Haggmann, a 2003 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, recently received a doctoral degree from Tufts University in Medford, Mass. His dissertation was a comparative examination of audio-visual rhythm processing in pigeons, starlings and humans.

Carl earned an undergraduate degree in psychology from Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. He is now a postdoctoral associate and lab manager at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Department of Brain and Cognitive Sciences in Cambridge. The son of **Erick** and **Cheryl Haggmann**, he and his wife, Genevieve Sponsler, live in Medford, Mass.

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Cape Elizabeth resident **Jeremy Allmendinger**, a junior majoring in professional writing at Champlain College in Burlington, Vt., is studying abroad this semester at the Champlain campus in Dublin, Ireland.

Jack McGoldrick Urbanek, the son of **Katherine** and **Erik Urbanek**, was born on Oct. 26 at Maine Medical Center in Portland. He joins his two older sisters, **Charlotte** and **Olivia**, and big brother, **Sam**.



Jack McGoldrick Urbanek

Three Cape Elizabeth students were named to the fall-semester dean's list at Colby College in Waterville. **Joseph Long**, a sophomore, the son of **Susan LoGiudice** of Cape Elizabeth and **Roger Long** of South Portland, is a 2011 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate. **Catherine W. Powell**, a sophomore, is the daughter of **Gregory** and **Amy Powell**, and graduated in 2011 from Cape Elizabeth High School. Senior **Rosalie B. Wennberg**, the daughter of **David Wennberg** and **Anne Carney**, is a 2009 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School.

Cape Elizabeth resident **Jennifer S. Hewes** was named to the fall-semester dean's list at Emmanuel College in Boston.



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