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Memorial Day in Cape: all about community spirit and fitting tributes



Photo by Lee Taylor



Photo by Joanne Lee

Just-graduated Jamie Dell'Aquila raises her arms in joy at the close of sunny commencement ceremonies June 9 at Fort Williams. More photos on pages 10 and 11.

Class that 'takes the time to see' graduates at Fort

By Wendy Keeler

At the June 9 graduation of Cape Elizabeth High School's Class of 2013, Principal Jeff Shedd could have enumerated numerous glittering achievements.

But Shedd didn't focus on honors that quickly dazzle and readily impress – the naming of 11 National Merit Scholar semifinalists; the state titles earned by the speech and debate, mock trial and chess teams, and by the girls swim and boys' cross country and tennis teams.

Shedd talked about humility. He talked about the 2013 seniors' ability to see gifts in people that others might miss.

"I tried to think about why I like you so much and why I will miss you," Shedd told the class under mostly sunny skies at

Fort Williams.

"What's the one single fact about you that best captures your likability? You chose Eliza Juliano, a humble lunch lady, as your featured senior celebration speaker. Who knew she was so funny? Well, the answer is you did. You took the time to see her, to listen to her, to talk to her ... to value her, and to recognize that there are strengths she has that you can learn from."

In his address, graduating senior Seth Dobieski, chosen by classmates to speak at the ceremony, exemplified Shedd's talk about humility.

"We all go through failures and hardships. I am no exception," Dobieski said.

—see CLASS OF 2013, page 10



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Photo by Olivia Reale-Hatem

From top, a symbol of the day on May 27; Lions Club members get a good grip on their huge flag brought out annually for Cape Elizabeth's Memorial Day parade and ceremonies; Marine Corps veterans and Cape residents John Rich, left, and Jim Huebener prepare to lay a wreath at the War Veteran's Memorial; and delighted children play under the Lions' flag.

CEHS tennis team earns state title

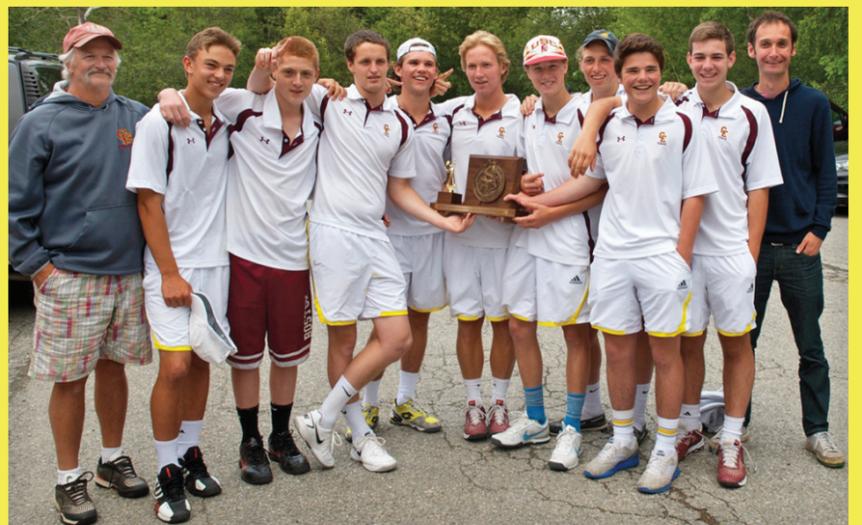


Photo by Heather Corey

The Cape Elizabeth High School's boys' tennis team captured the Capers' first state tennis title since 2010 on Saturday, June 8, when the team beat Mount Desert Island High School 5-0 in Hampden. Team members include, from left, Coach Andy Strout, Michael Mills, Jack Tierney, Eli Breed, Matt Gilman, Sam Sherman, Satchel McCarthy, Peter Higgins, Luke Gilman, Jack Hall and Assistant Coach Ben Putnam.



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Cape Celebrates Literacy week appeals to residents of all ages



Maiden Cove Children's Center joined with Kindred Assisted Living-Village Crossings to have a multigenerational read-aloud on May 8 as part of Cape Celebrates Literacy week activities around town. Some Village Crossings residents picked out books at Thomas Memorial Library ahead of the visit and then shared them with the children. "It was a fantastic experience for everyone involved," said Stephanie Bowe, a teacher at Maiden Cove, who took the photo above.

Rep. Monaghan-Derrig meets in Augusta with famous WWII airman, subject of film



Reps. Kim Monaghan-Derrig, D-Cape Elizabeth, left, and Gay Grant, D-Gardiner, visited with Sgt. Major James Sheppard on May 31 at the State House in Augusta. Sheppard was the nation's first black military airman. He served during World War II and was based at Tuskegee Army Air Field in Alabama. He is featured in a new film on the famous airmen produced by Time Warner Cable. He was in Augusta last week to promote the film and his book "Red Tails."

Outgoing CEEF co-president offers thanks to many

As I conclude my tenure as co-president of the Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation, I would like to express my personal thanks to: my fellow board members – it's been an honor and pleasure to work with you for the betterment of Cape's students and teachers; CEEF's donors, for your time and financial contributions – we could not exist without you; Cape Elizabeth school staff, for your creativity and inspiration in developing grant ideas and implementing them; and Cape Elizabeth students – you give life to our grant-making activities and CEEF's guiding mission of excellence and innovation.

I am also grateful for the wisdom, vision and hard work of those community members and former CEEF board members who created the Education Foundation 10 years ago. Countless numbers of students have benefited from your investment of time and money.

Our community is fortunate to have an organization such as CEEF, which works to support and improve our public schools. CEEF's presence attracts and retains great staff and allows for learning and instructional opportunities that school budgets overlook or can't accommodate.

These opportunities can make the difference between good and great; success and failure; a world of possibilities and limited potential.

If you are not familiar with the Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation, I encourage you to visit CEEF's website, www.ceef.us, or better yet, get involved in the organization. I can personally attest to the fact that you will gain as much as you give!

Sincerely, Trish Brigham

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Wonderful memories ... in honor of Cape's good Dads



David Wennberg, 53

"When I was little, we moved to Vermont, in the middle of nowhere on a farm. We knew nothing about rural living, and the house was so drafty that I'd wake up with a pile of snow in my bedroom! There were a lot of problems to solve in the house, and my Dad taught me how to use power tools and be a carpenter. He's 79, and one of my very best friends."



Carol Dayn, 65

"My Dad is 91, and all my life, even now, he has made me breakfast. He makes this great Western omelette in a frying pan, then sticks it in the oven to get all nicely browned and fluffy. I'll take him to brunch for Father's Day. But I'm really hoping he makes me an omelette one of the other days I'm there!"



Chris Gebhart, 50

"My Dad, who is 82, lives with me. One of my neatest memories is from when I was a little kid, just 6, and he woke me up to watch the lunar landing in July 1969. I was really tired, but I remember he gave me a lollipop and put me on his shoulders, and said, 'You're going to remember this one day.' It's a great memory."



Ethan Avantaggio, 13

"We used to live in Damariscotta, and my sister, Dad and I were coming back up the river in our boat one night, and bioluminescence was lighting up the whole night around us. We went swimming in the lit-up water, and my Dad told us he had seen bioluminescence before, but never that bright."

Each of these 10 Cape Elizabeth people (nine residents and CEHS teacher Tom Lizotte), was asked, on the spot, to recall a great memory of his or her father. The answers were poignant, funny and thoughtful. Happy Father's Day!

Photos and interviews by Patricia McCarthy



Trevor Ewald, 17

"We used to live in California, and each year, my Dad, sister and I did our version of camping by taking a tent, going out in the backyard, just laughing and just being together. He was quite a good sport about it, with us talking all night and driving him crazy."



Betsy Colburn, 56

"My Dad died when I was just 13, so I don't have a lot of memories of him. But one thing I remember is that we got a skateboard once, and it was a new thing then. My Dad got on it to show us how to use it. My mother was aghast! She worried that he would break his neck."



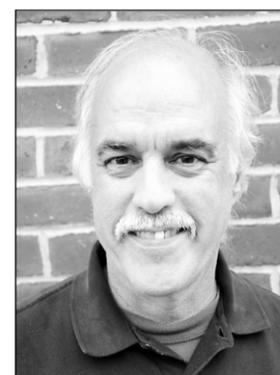
Rob West, 19

"My best memories of my Dad are spending time together at our camp on East Grand Lake, four-wheeling and fishing and hiking in the woods. Also, watching Celtics basketball and playing basketball in the driveway together."



Azalea Morgan, 6

"I like surfing with my Dad. When I was 5, we went surfing, and he held my surfboard. When a wave came, I rode it and I didn't fall once! It was fun."



Tom Lizotte, 59

"When I grew up, my Mom worked nights, and my Dad (now 88) was home with me and my brother and sister at night. So we had a lot of TV dinners - some pretty gross, some good! It was mostly stay-at-home moms at that time, and I have a lot of respect for him for doing that."



Mary Steidl

"My Dad passed away about five years ago, and I have so many wonderful memories. One is just simple, about this beige hat that he always wore, and I kept it because my kids always asked to wear it. It reminds me of how warm he was and how loving with my kids."

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Town taking steps to ensure Riverside Cemetery rules are followed

By Patricia McCarthy

Cape Elizabeth officials say they understand and respect that different people have different ways of memorializing their loved ones. But people also can get pretty carried away.

That's why the town is making a push to ensure that the rules governing the care and decoration of lots at its Riverside Memorial Cemetery are enforced.

Through the Riverside Memorial Cemetery Trustees, the town soon will be working with lot owners to help them conform with the rules.

"It's been several years since we have done this, so it's probably overdue," said Town Clerk Debra Lane, noting that she has been handling an increasing number of complaints related to cemetery lots – "enough that we're going to need to take some action."

The complaints, she said, often relate to people planting in areas that are not within the boundaries of their own lots, or they plant within their boundaries, but the plants overgrow into neighboring lots.

Visitors also like bringing flowers to

NOT OK list includes:

- No lot owner may plant a tree on his or her lot.
- Artificial flowers may not be used.
- Placing unauthorized items on lots such as toys, ornaments, chairs or similar items is not permitted.
- Any plantings on a lot must be placed adjacent to the monument. If there is no monument, plants and flowers shall be placed in line with plantings located by nearby monuments or markers.
- Permission to plant shrubs must be obtained from the town.
- In Memorial Park, designated for the burial of cremains, no plantings of any kind are allowed.
- Glass and other breakable containers are prohibited.
- No lot may be defined by a hedge, fence, railing, wall, curb or other structure.
- Permission to plant shrubs must be obtained from the town.

gravesites, but they must be fresh – artificial flowers are not permitted under Riverside rules that have been developed over many years and are occasionally tweaked.

"We get a lot of requests for placing artificial flowers, but they weather really badly, deteriorate in looks and so forth," Lane ex-

plained. "So that's an appearance issue, but we also have maintenance concerns."

For example, Public Works employees sometimes have had to remove things that are encroaching on other's lots or getting in the way of their ability to mow and maintain the cemetery.

Problems and concerns typically come to light around Memorial Day, a high-visitation time at cemeteries. Sometimes a visitor will see something they'd like to plant in their loved one's lot that actually is in violation of the rules, but they don't know this and figure "I guess that's OK" when it isn't, Lane said.

It can get uncomfortable when lot owners are contacted about a nonconformance problem, and they sometimes take the attitude of, "Until you make my neighbor do that, I'm not going to."

"We want to keep a general, neat appearance of the cemetery, to make it easier for maintenance of the lots and to ensure there is no encroachment onto adjacent lots. We understand people have different tastes, but we need to be respectful of everyone," Lane said.

"It's a tough, sensitive subject because people feel the lot is a part of the person there," she said.

"But the rules have been in place for many years, and we have a responsibility to all of the lot owners and our Public Works Department."

TD Beach to Beacon 10K organizers put out call for 800 volunteers

For those not running in the TD Beach to Beacon 10K from Crescent Beach to Portland Head Light, the best way to experience the goodwill the race generates is to volunteer at the event.

Race organizers say that the TD Beach to Beacon 10K's success is directly attributable to the generosity of its volunteers, many of whom return year after year.

"Our volunteers are a loyal and dedicated group, and they play a key role in making this race the prestigious, well-run and fun event that it is, year after year," said volunteer coordinator Maya Cohen of Cape Elizabeth.

"And we're always looking for and appreciative of new faces joining the ranks."

In return for their efforts, volunteers receive a commemorative tech T-shirt and are invited to a party during race week, organized exclusively for them.

The 16th annual race needs about 800 volunteers to ensure a smooth operation and to help create the safe, festive atmosphere that makes the event so special for

6,000 recreational and elite athletes each year.

Volunteers are needed on race day, Saturday, Aug. 3, as well as in the days leading up to the event.

New and returning volunteers can sign up soon at www.beach2beacon.org/VOLUNTEER.

"A list of available jobs is available on the race website and is updated daily," Cohen said. "Additionally, if groups are interested in volunteering together, please con-

tact us for details."

Helping out also brings many volunteers close to the action and excitement, such as providing water to the elite runners, helping runners get on shuttle buses at the three satellite lots or working on the Kid's Fun Run the night before the race.

"The shuttle and satellite parking program has worked quite well since we introduced that program three years ago," said Mike Giallongo, the race's parking coordinator from DMSE Sports.

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Conservation Commission work on Greenbelt Plan wrapping up

By Town Planner Maureen O'Meara

The Cape Elizabeth Conservation Commission has been working for about a year to prepare an update to the 2001 Greenbelt Plan.

The town has a proud history of greenbelt planning. The first plan was prepared in 1977, followed by one in 1988 and the current plan in 2001.

Public participation

An integral part of the greenbelt plan process is engaging the public, both in the vision and goals, as well as the nuts and bolts of the plan. The draft vision statement is:

Greenbelt vision: To establish and maintain a townwide network of nature trails, with legal public access rights, connecting to areas important to the town's agricultural, environmental, recreational, scenic or historic values.

These trails, identified as greenbelt trails, shall be located within a comfortable walking distance of all neighborhoods and the Town Center.

Greenbelt trails and the town open space properties are collectively designated as the Cape Elizabeth Greenbelt.

In addition to posting information on the town website, www.capeelizabeth.com, taking public comment at regular meetings, and reading numerous emails, the Conservation Commission hosted two public forums about the plan.

One of the forums included a review of



Head of the town's Two Lights Trail.

the plan and goals for the northern end of town and the other one the same for the southern end of town.

Process

Now the Conservation Commission will review the comments and consider further revisions to the draft plan. The commission then will forward the draft to the Town Council for consideration.

What is a greenbelt plan?

The greenbelt plan is a planning docu-

ment intended to provide guidance for open space preservation and expansion.

It is a high-level overview of the greenbelt system that provides an opportunity for a townwide perspective. The greenbelt plan is not a specific "trails for construction" document.

Why prepare a greenbelt plan?

Preparation of a plan recognizes the consistently high value that Cape Elizabeth residents place on open-space preservation. It provides that rare townwide perspective

for the greenbelt trails network.

It is very useful in evaluating opportunities for greenbelt expansion when land is offered for sale or donation or when land is proposed for development.

The plan can also be a powerful fundraising tool when applying for grant funding or soliciting donations.

It also helps the Conservation Commission identify priorities for expansion of the trail network.

After the plan is approved

Once the Town Council adopts a greenbelt plan, the Conservation Commission uses it as a guidance document to plan its work. Commission members identify a trail or location for implementation and begin the process of talking with individual landowners.

The town policy is to expand the greenbelt trail network by working with willing property owners. Boundary surveys are often done, site walks are conducted, and a lot of volunteer time is invested in eventual trail clearing and marking. New trails are installed with minimal disturbance to the natural area.

This approach has been very successful in implementing the 2001 Greenbelt Plan. From 2001 to present, more than 11 miles of trails have been added to the greenbelt system, for a total of more than 24 miles.

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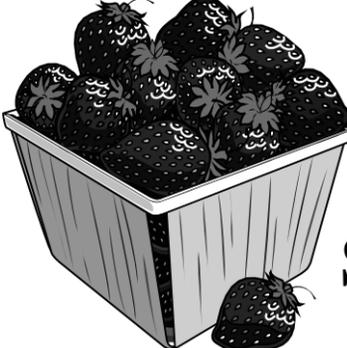


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Memorial Day in Cape Elizabeth, 2013



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Cape residents got involved in all facets of Memorial Day ceremonies on May 27. Clockwise from bottom right: Members of the Cape Elizabeth Fire Department Color Guard march in the parade; WWII veteran of World War II John Rich and his wife D. Lee; Lauren Yokabaskas sings "God Bless America;" eighth-grader Alex Depke plays "Taps" on the trumpet; and Peter Campbell plays "Amazing Grace" on the bagpipes with his father, Douglas, behind him.

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Police log: Assorted complaints include theft, drunk driving, harassment

Reported by Debbie Butterworth

COMPLAINTS

5-14 Two officers met with a resident of the Fowler Road area about a criminal threatening complaint.
 5-14 An officer met with a resident of the Fowler Road area about a harassment complaint.
 5-14 Two officers responded to a residence in the Spurwink Avenue area for a domestic disturbance.
 5-14 Two officers responded to a residence in the Spurwink Avenue area for a well-being check.
 5-15 Two officers met with a resident of the Scott Dyer Road area about a missing person complaint.
 5-15 An officer met with a resident of the Brentwood area about a possible theft of jewelry.
 5-17 An officer met with a subject who believes an elderly resident of the Scott Dyer Road area was being scammed and is at risk of losing assets.
 5-17 An officer met with a resident of the Spurwink Avenue area about problems with a private contractor.
 5-18 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area about a missing teenager who was later located.
 5-18 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area about a burglary complaint. Missing from the residence were an iPad, alcohol and DVDs.
 5-21 An officer met with a resident of the Wells Road area about the theft of an iPhone.
 5-22 Two officers responded to the Pond Cove School where they met with the superintendent and a parent about a civil child-custody issue.

5-22 Two officers responded to a residence in the Ocean House Road area for a complaint of trespass and harassment. The suspect was located and advised to cease activity and leave the area.
 5-23 A resident of the Woodland Road area went to the police station to turn in a purse found on the grounds of Woodland South apartment buildings.
 5-24 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area about a possible violation of a protection order.
 5-24 An officer met with a resident of the Spurwink Avenue area about a theft of sporting goods equipment.
 5-26 An officer met with a resident who had found a car key attached to a lanyard in the Wells Road area.
 5-27 An officer responded to a residence in the Scott Dyer area for a domestic disturbance.
 5-27 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area about a possible harassment complaint.

SUMMONSES

5-21 South Portland resident, burglary
 5-21 South Portland resident, theft
 5-21 South Portland resident, criminal attempt

JUVENILE SUMMONSES

5-14 South Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, Shore Road, \$171
 5-16 South Portland resident, speeding (46/30 zone) Shore Road
 5-16 Portland resident, operating after license suspension, Shore Road, \$310
 5-17 Hampden resident, possession of alcohol, operating under the influence of alcohol, Route 77
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 5-21 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (48/30 zone), Shore Road, \$185
 5-24 South Portland resident, operating under the influence of alcohol, operating without license beyond restrictions, Ocean House Road
 5-25 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to stop for stop sign, Fowler Road, \$131
 5-26 South Portland resident, operating under the influence of alcohol, Shore Road
 5-27 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (45/30 zone) Shore Road, \$185
 5-27 Portland resident, operating after license suspension, violation of conditions of release (x5) Shore Road

influence of alcohol; Ocean House Road
 5-17 Cape Elizabeth resident, warrant, Scott Dyer Road
 5-18 Cape Elizabeth resident, obstructing government administration, allowing minors to consume alcohol, furnishing alcohol to a minor, falsifying physical evidence, Scott Dyer Road
 5-24 South Portland resident, operating under the influence of alcohol, Ocean House Road
 5-26 South Portland resident, operating under the influence of alcohol, Shore Road
 5-27 Portland resident, warrant, theft, Shore Road
 5-27 Portland resident, operating after license suspension, violations of conditions of release

ACCIDENTS

5-15 Clara Bethel, accident on Spurwink Avenue
 5-16 Nuzhat Fatima, William Fournier, accident on Ocean House Road
 5-18 Claudia Stefan, Gary Warren, accident on Woodland Road.
 5-27 Albert Howard, Dennis Lundgren, accident on Spurwink Avenue

FIRE CALLS

5-16 South Portland Mutual Aid
 5-17 Portland, Mutual Aid
 5-21 South Portland, Mutual Aid

RESCUE CALLS

There were 19 runs to Maine Medical Center. There were four patients treated by rescue personnel but not transported.

ARRESTS

5-17 Hampden resident, operating under the



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Private tour of Cape estate, garden party on June 29 to benefit Arboretum at Fort

A garden party and home tour planned from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 29, will benefit the Arboretum at Fort Williams Park, a series of garden landscapes planned at Fort Williams Park.

The Maine Home + Design English Garden Party and Home Tour will include a tour of Garrison Field, an English Tudor-style estate at 402 Pulpit Rock Road. People who attend will be invited to take a guided home tour, stroll the grounds and shore, and drink tea at a garden party. Entertainment will include musical and dance performances.

Tickets, which are \$25, are available in Cape Elizabeth at IGA and Jordan's Farm Market; in South Portland at Nonesuch Books at Mill Creek and Broadway Gar-

dens; in Scarborough at Estabrook's and Highland Avenue Greenhouse; in Portland at Whole Foods Market; at Skillins Greenhouse in Falmouth; at O'Donal's Nursery in Gorham, and at the Fort Williams website, www.fortwilliams.org. Parking will be at Cape Elizabeth High School, and vans will run regularly between the two places.

Organizers also will provide lunch, workshops and reserved parking for people who pay \$50. Tickets for this option are only available at Whole Foods and at www.fortwilliams.org.

The nonprofit Fort Williams Foundation will use the funds raised at the event to create gardens open to the public at Fort Williams.

Go to Fort Williams' website, or contact Sandi Dunham at 767-4907 or sandidunham@gmail.com for more information.

Organizers of the event are seeking volunteers, who will be able to attend for free. Contact Janet Villiotte at leapyear72@mac.com for information about volunteering.

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CAPE CALENDAR

By Wendy Derzawiec

Thursday, June 13

Library Planning Committee, 3:30 p.m., Thomas Memorial Library

Family Fun Day Volunteers, 7 p.m.,

Location TBD

Saturday, June 15

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

Tuesday, June 18

Planning Board, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Wednesday, June 19

Community Services Advisory Commission, 6:30 p.m., Cape Elizabeth Community Center

Thursday, June 20

Fort Williams Advisory Commission, 7 p.m., Public Works

Tuesday, June 25

Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Town

Hall chamber

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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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Senior Prom

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When Cape Elizabeth High School's Senior to Senior group, which provides community service for Cape senior citizens, hosted the annual "Senior Prom" on May 31 at Village Crossings assisted living center, "Casino Night" was the theme. Prom-goers danced, dined and tried their luck at roulette, blackjack and cards. At top, Inez Benoit, right, dances with Isabel Johnston, center, and Kisa Tabery, organizer of the event with CEHS senior Maddy Riker. At left, Village Crossings resident Peggy Lopez dances with CEHS junior Gabe McGinn. "It was an extraordinary night," Lopez said, and her favorite part of the evening? "When the young man asked me to dance," she said. Below, Prom Queen Dorothy Brady and Prom King Phil Clarke proudly display proof of their royal designations.

Village Crossings resident wins praise, achievement award for volunteerism

By Wendy Keeler

Sally MacAuslan isn't one to throw phrases around lightly. The 88-year-old, who says she has always lived by the philosophy, "Live life to the fullest and make every day count," can back up the saying with a lengthy resume of volunteering. Her years of service recently earned her the Maine Health Care Association's 2013 Remember ME Certificate of Lifetime Achievement at an awards ceremony held at the Hall of Flags at the State House in Augusta.



Sally
MacAuslan

A resident at Kindred Assisted Living-Village Crossings in Cape Elizabeth for the past three years, MacAuslan previously lived in Sweden, Maine and volunteered for years in the Bridgton area. She is a founding board member of both the Deertrees Theater in Harrison and the McLaughlin Garden in South Paris. In addition to singing in her church choir and for the Choral Arts Society in Portland for more than 20 years, she performed for years in community theaters in Maine.

A Girl Scout troop leader and a Boy Scout den leader, MacAuslan also volunteered with AFS Intercultural Services, an organization that provides learning opportunities and intercultural experiences to young people.

MacAuslan spent years working as a librarian, at Bridgton Public Library, until she retired at age 80 and for another 25 years at the Bridgton Hospital Library, a service she said she considers "as important as working in the public library."

At Village Crossings, however, MacAuslan, who has Parkinson's disease and kypho-

sis – over-curvature of the upper back – is better known for some of her other gifts.

"Her determination and will to carry on in the face of adversity and challenge make her a remarkable woman," said Kathy Wiley, the director of activities and residential services at Village Crossings.

MacAuslan gets busy right after rising, doing laundry, organizing and sorting photos, working on jigsaw puzzles, reading, or knitting scarves for charity, Wiley said. Several times a week, she works with a physical therapist, doing balance and strength exercises and climbing "endless" flights of stairs.

"All of this she does, not moving as smoothly or as quickly as she would like and with a limited range of motion, but she does it joyfully and without complaint," Wiley said.

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Cape graduates urged to 'find joy in knowledge'



Photo by Joanne Lee

Cape Elizabeth High School seniors-turned-graduates toss their caps at the conclusion of ceremonies on June 9.

'I dare you to follow your own dreams, to follow your own heart, to run your own race and to believe that anything in life is possible.'

– Alumni Award winner and Olympic gold medalist **Joan Benoit Samuelson**

'Knowledge isn't seasonal. It can begin as simple flakes and drift into piles of fascination.'

– Faculty speaker **Win Phillips**

'Examine even your strongest opinions, reject sound bites for substance, and never stop reevaluating the world around you. Act decisively, but decide slowly.'

– Valedictorian **Daniel Epstein**

Class of 2013

Cont. from page 1

"In the Western Maine Conference Class B baseball championship 2012, I made an error as a catcher that brought in the winning run and cost our team a chance at the championship and nullified a great performance by our pitcher, my friend Sam Kozlowski, who threw a no-hitter but was tagged with the loss, all in front of my friends and family. I felt alone, I was embarrassed, and ashamed. Glenn Reeves, an assistant coach at the time, sat down with me and told me something I will never forget: 'Dobi, forget about it. Keep working hard, and you'll get there. Don't give up; just come out stronger.'"

English teacher Win Phillips, who seniors chose to be faculty speaker for the second time in four years, encouraged the class to look beyond grades and credentials and to simply "find joy in knowledge."

"Many of you achieved at a high level; others not so much. Many of you were accepted into impressive colleges. Some of you are choosing a different path," he said. "But believe it or not you are now all on equal footing. You are all high school gradu-



Photo by Joanne Lee

At left, Seth Dobieski addresses his class. At right, graduate Jane Coffrin gets a hug from Alumni Award winner Joan Benoit Samuelson.



Photo by Heather Kraft

ates. Everyone's diploma is the same. What really matters is what you learned, how you will apply it, and, more importantly, what you're going to do about learning during

the rest of your life."

Phillips urged the class to make learning a constant.

"I'm not attempting to steer you away

from skiing or taking fabulous vacations. Instead I'm telling you that unlike the snow of winter or the appeal of the Tropics in February, knowledge isn't seasonal. It can



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CEHS Principal Jeff Shedd leads female graduates-to-be at Fort Williams.



Photo by Joanne Lee

Class of 2013 members listen and laugh during their commencement ceremony.

begin as simple flakes and drift into piles of fascination. The more you know, the more people you can talk to, no matter your chosen profession," he said.

Olympic Gold medalist Joan Benoit Samuelson, who graduated from CEHS in 1975, challenged the soon-to-graduates to strike out on their own paths but never forget their roots.

"I dare you to follow your own dreams, to follow your own heart, to run your own race, and to believe that anything in life is possible as long as you have a passion," said Benoit Samuelson, who received the first Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation Alumni Award, which will be given yearly to an alumnus who inspires CEHS students to seek excellence.

"When I left the town of Cape Elizabeth and the Cape Elizabeth school system, many people in the community had imparted wise knowledge within me to go out and dare what I wanted to do, and when I came through the tunnel [while running the marathon at the 1987 Olympics in Los Angeles], I remembered that it was most important to give back to the community."

Valedictorian Daniel Epstein urged his classmates to "embrace the complexity around us. ... As we go forth into the next stage of our lives, my advice to you is this: Examine even your strongest opinions, reject sound bites for substance, and never stop reevaluating the world around you. Act decisively, but decide slowly."

Shedd presented CEHS Citizenship Awards for character to 11 seniors (see upcoming issues of The Cape Courier).

Class President Chelsea Whynot closed the ceremony on a heartfelt note: "The

'The amount of fish in the ocean or stars in the skies still does not equate with how much I love you guys.'

– Class President
Chelsey Whynot

'Keep working hard, and you'll get there.'

– Class speaker
Seth Dobieski

'What's the one single fact about you that best captures your likability? You chose ... a humble lunch lady as your featured senior celebration speaker.'

– Principal Jeff Shedd

amount of fish in the ocean or stars in the skies still does not equate with how much I love you guys."

A few hours after the ceremony, the graduates boarded buses for Project Graduation, a traditional post-graduation mystery trip organized by senior parents and chaperoned by parents of juniors.

After bowling, dining, gaming, laser-tagging, rock-wall climbing and dancing their way through the night and wee hours of Monday in Portland and Hooksett, N.H., Cape Elizabeth's newest alums called it a day at 5:30 a.m.



Photo by Joanne Lee

From left, Trevor Ewald, James Yokabaskas, Justin Cary and Seth Queeney perform "Chameleon" for the crowd.



Cape school officials, second from left, School Board Chair John Christie, Superintendent Meredith Nadeau and CEHS Assistant Principal Troy Henninger listen to speakers at the 2013 graduation.

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A complete list of the 2013 graduates is on page 12.

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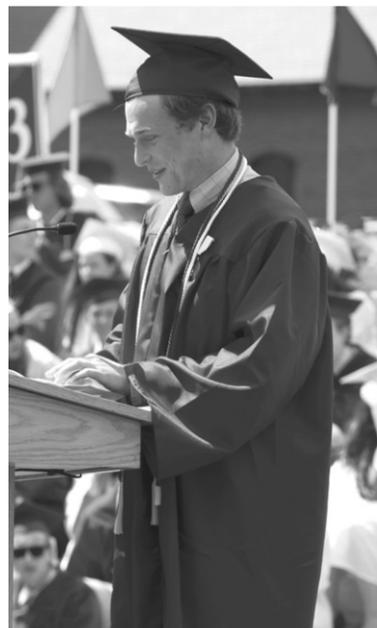
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 Ian Dricot Andolsek
 Julianne Nicole Ayers
 Henry James Babcock
 Max Joseph Barber
 Samuel Caulfield Barksdale
 Josephine Astrid Barth
 Clifton Ford Bauman
 Jackson Henry Berman
 Ellen Marjorie Best
 Alexa Noelle Blaisdell
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 Marlo Pauline Dell'Aquila
 Clarice Anna Diebold
 Seth Steven Dobieski



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Above, at left, graduating seniors Jessie Morgan, left, and Julianne Ayers perform "Landslide." At right, Valedictorian Daniel Epstein addresses members of Cape Elizabeth High School's Class of 2013.



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Two Lights Home Care and Paula Banks Consulting recently merged with Living Innovations, a 16-year-old, New England-based agency that provides care to senior citizens and people with disabilities. The new organization, **Living Innovations at Two Lights**, is based in Pond Cove Plaza, where Two Lights and Paula Banks Consulting have been located.

Banks, a Cape resident who opened Paula Banks Consulting, a geriatric care management company, in 2005, and Two Lights Home Care, a home care and companion company in 2007, is excited about the merger.

"This transition will enable Two Lights to broaden its services in the rapidly evolving field of senior care," said Banks, who will serve as geriatric care manager.

The same caregivers will work with clients. The new organization also will continue Two Lights Home Care and Paula Banks Consulting's tradition of funding Cape Elizabeth's Senior to Senior program, in which Cape Elizabeth High School seniors provide free services for Cape Elizabeth senior citizens.

In addition to offering services for senior citizens, Living Innovations provides care for people with long-term illnesses or developmental disabilities and children with health and behavioral needs.

Andrew Guay recently graduated from Saint Joseph's College in Standish with a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration. A member of Cape Elizabeth High School's class of 2009, he was named to the spring-semester dean's list this spring at St. Joseph's.

Matt Rand graduated cum laude last month from Tufts University in Medford, Mass. A 2009 Cape Elizabeth High School, Matt earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in history and minored in economics.

At Tufts, Matt was a four-year, three-season athlete. He served as the cross country team captain and earned the team's Most Valuable Player award the past three years. A three-time All-American in cross country, indoor track, and outdoor track, he earned multiple All-New England Small College Athletic Conference honors and All-New England honors. He plans to pursue a career in the media/communications field.

Cape Elizabeth resident **Gregg Ginn**, an attorney at Verrill Dana in Portland, was recently named to *Chambers USA*, a legal directory, in the category of labor and employment law. Based on interviews with clients, London-based Chambers and Partners names leading lawyers in the country.

Two Cape Elizabeth residents who are attorneys at Bernstein Shur in Portland were named to *Chambers USA*, a directory of lawyers and law firms published by Chambers and Partners, which conducts interviews with clients to assess the reputations and expertise of lawyers across the United States. **Glenn Israel** specializes in labor and employment law and **Paul McDonald** in general commercial litigation.

Four Cape Elizabeth students at Portland School of Ballet have been accepted into competitive dance programs this summer. **Vanessa Van Deusen** will do a program at Washington Ballet in Washington, D.C. **Hadley Britt**, **Zoeth Chalet** and **Rachel Lockwood** will participate in programs at Joffrey Ballet in New York City.

Seven Cape Elizabeth residents received degrees this spring from the University of Vermont in Burlington. **Augustus S. Barber** received a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering. **Alexander D. Bruce** earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in studio art. **Margaret C. Fawcett** received a Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology. **Thomas P. Lishness** earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in English. **Emma R. Logan** received a Bachelor of Science degree in exercise and movement sciences. **David M. Luongo** graduated cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts degree in theater. **Alexander A. White** earned a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration.

Joshua Loring, a 2003 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, recently received a law degree from Pace Law School in White Plains, N.Y., where his concentration was environmental law. The son of **Joe and Maureen Loring**, he lives in New York City.

Cape Elizabeth resident **Hudson S. Eakin** received a Bachelor of Arts degree in management last month from Clark University in Worcester, Mass.

Cape Elizabeth resident **William Brooks** was named to the dean's list at Saint Joseph's College in Standish, where he just completed his freshman year. He is a 2012 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate.

Three Cape Elizabeth High School alumni were named to the spring-semester dean's list at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester, Mass. **Samuel Eisenberg** is a junior majoring in biomedical engineering. **Samuel Naseef** is a junior majoring in robotics engineering. **William McCarthy** is a freshman majoring in physics.

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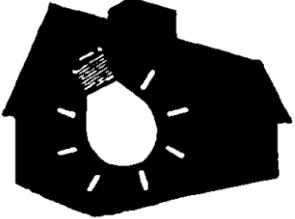
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Trailblazers: Middle school eighth-graders do community service in Robinson Woods



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During Cape Elizabeth Middle School's annual eighth-grade community service trail project the last week of May, from left, Quinn Hewitt, Peyton Weatherbie, Christopher Kobel, Max Woods and Calvin Barber shovel wood chips into wheelbarrows at the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust's Robinson Woods kiosk on Shore Road in preparation for creating trails to connect the Outer Loop Trail to the Shore Road Path near Tides Edge and Chimney Rock roads.



At left, students, left to right, Lilly Page, Ali McAlister and Britta Egeland check out a large yellow spotted salamander that Lilly found while cleaning up the Robinson Woods parking area. Students also cleared invasive Japanese barberry, honeysuckle and bittersweet along the Robinson Woods II path. "The kids did an amazing job," CELT member Suzanne McGinn said.

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Box Tops raise more than \$4,000 for two schools

Cape Elizabeth students, faculty and community members raised more than \$4,000 this school year for Pond Cove and Cape Elizabeth Middle School through the Box Tops for Education Program. The 10-cent coupons, clipped from grocery items, brought in \$2,220 for Pond Cove and \$1,790 for the middle school. Both schools will use the money to fund grants.

Coupons can be dropped off year-round in collection bins outside the two schools and

also IGA, the children's section of Thomas Memorial Library, the Cape Elizabeth Community Center and the town Transfer Station.

People who sign up at www.boxtops4education.com can shop at more than 100 online stores, that will donate a percentage of purchases to the two schools.

Contact Box Tops coordinator Joanne Sullivan at jsull@maine.rr.com for more information about the program.

Emma Inhorn named National Merit Scholar

Cape Elizabeth resident Emma Inhorn, who graduated on June 9 from Cape Elizabeth High School, recently was named a 2013 National Merit Scholar. She is one of about 2,500 winners of National Merit Scholarships financed by U.S. colleges and universities. Officials of each sponsor college selected scholarship winners from finalists in the 2013 National Merit Scholarship Competition.

Inhorn, who will attend Tufts University in Medford, Mass., plans to major in biomedical engineering.

The National Merit competition began in

October 2011 when juniors across the country took the PSAT, the preliminary SAT. In September, the highest scoring participants in each state were named semifinalists, and NMSC named finalists this winter.

To select scholarship winners, educators appraise information submitted by finalists and their high schools, including academic records with the difficulty level of subjects studied and grades; standardized test scores; contributions and leadership in school and community activities; an essay; and a recommendation written by a high school faculty member.

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After School Care 2:30 to 5:30 PM	\$16	\$80

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Softball, baseball teams help raise more than \$780 to fight cancer



At top, Cape Elizabeth High School junior varsity softball coach Steve Martin hugs his daughter, Colleen, a 2009 CEHS graduate and a leukemia survivor, on May 28 at Capano Field when the high school's varsity team played Poland during the annual American Cancer Society Coaches vs. Cancer game. Below, Colleen, a CEHS softball player who played at Endicott, where she majored in athletic training, throws out the first pitch. At the game, her father shared the family's experience with Colleen's leukemia and her diagnosis at age 3. The game raised \$410 for the American Cancer Society. The same day, at The Ballpark in Old Orchard Beach, the Capers' varsity baseball team played the Poland Knights at a Coaches vs. Cancer baseball game that raised \$372 for the American Cancer Society. Both Cape teams won their games.



Photos by Diane Nicholson

Cape Challenge 5K draws bigger fields than last year; raises more than \$12K



Photo by Heather Evans

Young runners take off from Cape Elizabeth Middle School at the start of Cape Challenge One-Mile Dash on Sunday, June 2.



Photo by Heather Evans

Father and daughter Paul and Addy McGrath get some wet support from 5K spectators.

Email your sports news to *The Cape Courier*.
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New Cape road race, Lucy Fund 5K, set for Sunday, June 30

The Lucy Fund 5K, a benefit fundraiser being organized by Cape Elizabeth resident Beth Elicker, is planned for Sunday, June 30. The race will start at 9 a.m. at Cape Elizabeth Middle School.

All race proceeds will benefit a fund that Elicker's sister, Lucy Stanovick, who died last summer, established at the National Foundation for Cancer Research after her diagnosis of stage-4 breast cancer at the age of 42. The fund supports research to stop the spread of metastatic cancer.

Registration for the race is \$25 in advance, and \$30 on the day of the race. Go to www.facebook.com/LucyFund5K to register.

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This year's Cape Challenge, held on a hot Sunday, June 2, drew more runners in both the 5K and One-Mile Dash events than last year's inaugural Cape Challenge.

Nicholas Wheeler, a Bangor resident, won the 5K, which had a field of 325, with a time of 15:50.1, and Harpswell resident, Colette Kinkade was the top woman finisher with a time of 21:10.9.

Liam Simpson, who came in fourth in the 5K with a time of 17:32.1, was the fastest Cape runner in this year's race.

Therese Roberts, 27th in the 5K with a time of 22:00.4 and second among all women, was the fastest Cape Elizabeth woman



Photo by Molly Malloy

Happy One-Mile Dash finishers, top, Maddie McEvoy; left to right, front, Brooke Brennan, Mia Frost and Mimi McEvoy show off the medals they won in their age groups

runner in the Cape Challenge.

Winners of the One-Mile Dash for runners 12 years old and younger were South Portland resident Oskar Frankwicz, who did it in 6:28.1, and Cape runner Tatum Strunk, who finished at 7:39.6.

A joint effort of the three Cape Elizabeth school parent associations, the event raised more than \$12,000 for the schools.

Funds from the event, sponsored by Bostwick & Company Real Estate and Cape Chiropractic and Acupuncture, will help support programs that include the high school's Project Graduation, outdoor education at the middle school, and teacher grants at Pond Cove.

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June 13, 1863 – Mr. Samuel Willard, a worthy fisherman of Cape Elizabeth, while out fishing on Thursday week, dropped dead in his boat. He had just pulled in a halibut weighing 100 pounds. He was 71 years of age. [Portland Transcript]

The number of lobsters taken daily in our city must be something frightful. The wheelbarrow men at the corners sell large numbers of the red-coated gentry. [Portland Transcript]

Hawthorne is hard at work on a new romance. [Portland Transcript]

Write encouraging letters to the soldiers. [Portland Transcript]

June 20, 1863 – This war is death on horses as well as soldiers. During the past year 11,000 horses have been used up by battle and disease.

Editor's note: Cape Elizabeth resident Scott Dyer Jordan left his wife Judith and their three children in 1863 to serve as a naval 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 Cape Elizabeth Poor Farm.

He wrote the following letter in Louisiana, aboard the ironclad ship, the Carondelet.

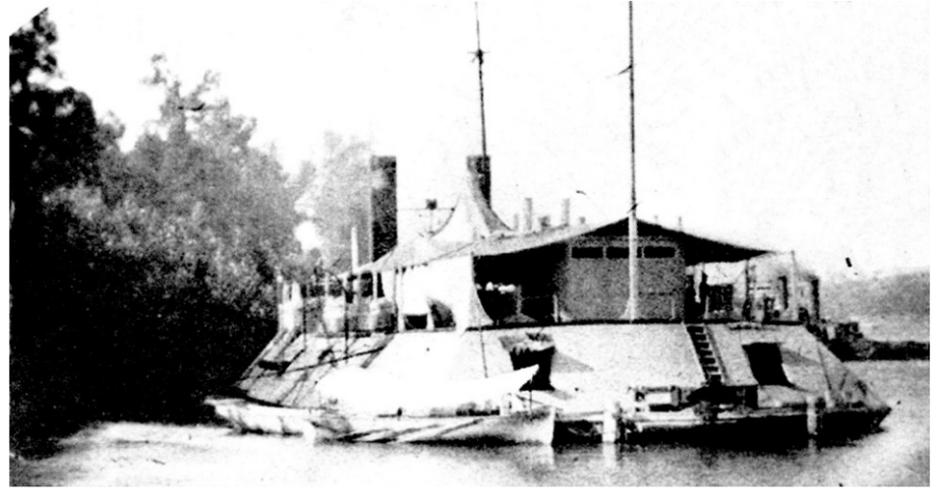
*U.S. Steamer Carondelet
Jones Plantation Louisiana
June 30, 1863*

*Dear Judith,
... I thought I would write a few words today though there is no prospect of a chance of sending any letters for some time. The 4th of July is close at hand and I would like to be at home to spend it with you but cannot, so I must enjoy myself the best I can.*

We have good times here all the time though very warm weather and quite sickly. We have about 25 ... sick ... but no bad cases. I shall be very careful of my health and hope I shall not be troubled much by sickness.

The Chills and Fever seems to be the general complaint here and the people think but little of it. We have lost but one man since I come on board.

... We are having the ship Painted at present and she begins to look quite respectable. There is a great many scars on her that paint will not cover, but what will



Courtesy of Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society's Jordan Collection

The ironclad ship, the Carondelet, along the Mississippi under awnings

be noticed which shows very plainly is that she has been in some bad scrapes.

Today July 2nd is exceedingly hot. I have sweat bucketfuls. Though we have awnings all over the Ship yet we cannot keep very comfortable in the middle of the day. We are obliged to wear our coats always while on duty and sometimes it is very uncomfortable. We omit wearing our vests when we please so we manage to get along very well.

The U.S. Steamer Arizona, which has been stationed just below Vicksburg ... came down today and brought about 20 letters for us, one of which was for me, the one you wrote June 14th... I see by your letter that you have written before because you said Dora's eye was entirely well and I had never heard anything was the matter with it. I shall get the other letters tomorrow so I shall get the particulars. ... I was right glad to hear you were all well for it seemed a long time since I heard from you and I felt real anxious. ... I am holding the papers on newspaper

and that on my knee. I have picked out the coolest place I can find on board and I think the Thermometer would stand at 100 at least.

... I don't hear anything said today in regard to our going up to Vicksburg very soon. Vicksburg still stands notwithstanding the continual firing for the last five weeks, though it is liable to fall any day. The rebels are doing considerable damage up and down the banks of the river about one hundred miles above Vicksburg by firing into our Transports.

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Banjo Dan and Willy Lindner, a.k.a. The Sky Blue Boys, will perform old-time music on the library's front lawn at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 27.

The Sky Blue Boys of Vermont perform June 27 at first outdoor concert of the season

In the first outdoor concert of the summer, The Sky Blue Boys from Vermont will perform at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 27, on the library's front lawn. Banjo Dan and Willy Lindner have been performing together for decades in the old-time music tradition of the "brothers duets" of the 1930s and 1940s.

They formed the celebrated Vermont

bluegrass band Banjo Dan and the Mid-nite Plowboys in 1972 and have toured and recorded extensively, as well as sitting in on shows and recording sessions for many of the region's top acoustic musicians.

The two have recorded five CDs together, the most recent being "Music in the Air." Visit the library's website for more information, as well as music and video clips.

Naked Shakespeare Co. returns for three shows

After a fantastic performance during the Cape Celebrates Literacy festival, the Naked Shakespeare Company will return to the library for three outdoor performances this summer. "Midsummer Merriment: A Sumptuous Feast of Verse" features three performances comprised of comic scenes and speeches from Shakespeare's plays.

Naked Shakespeare is Acorn Productions' acting company dedicated to presenting Shakespeare's works in non-traditional

venues and without lights, sets, or costumes. The performances will take place in the evening in the small backyard garden behind the library (or in the Community Room in case of rain.)

The first show will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 25.

Subsequent shows will take place at the same time on July 23 and Aug. 20. The performances are intended for adults and teens.

Summer reading programs start this month

Once again, the library is offering three different programs to encourage reading over the summer months.

Kids up to age 10 can participate in the "Dig Into Reading" program, in which they keep track of the time they spend reading (or being read to) and earn prizes from the library's Treasure Chest.

Kids ages 11 and up can participate in "Beneath the Surface," sponsored by the Friends of the Thomas Memorial Library, in which preteens and teens keep track of the books they read and enter weekly draw-

ings for prizes such as iTunes and Amazon gift cards.

Registration for both of these programs will begin the week that school ends and continue all summer.

For the second year, the library is also offering a summer reading program for adults. Participants in the adult program, called "Groundbreaking Reads," will be entered into weekly drawings for gift cards donated by local businesses.

Registration for the adult program begins July 1.

Friends of the Library lobby sale continues

Although the Friends of Library's annual Book and Bake Sale won't take place until the fall, you can still pick up some great deals any time by shopping at the Friends' lobby sale.

A selection of gently used books for adults

as well as children are available for purchase in the library's lobby, as well as the hallway leading to the children's department.

Prices range from 50 cents to \$2. Volunteers replenish the selection every week, so stop by and pick up some beach reading!

Summer Story Time schedule is set

Regular weekly story times for spring end on June 15. Summer story times will begin July 1 with a modified schedule.

Story Time for Preschoolers will be from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Tuesdays; Story Time for Toddlers will be from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Wednesdays; Story Time for Babies will be from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays; and Family Story Time will be from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Saturdays.

A new weekly story time for children ages 5 to 8, "Reading Round-Up with Rick" will be from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. Fridays and will consist of stories and interactive games. Weather permitting, the program will be held in the library's backyard.

The library will offer special programs and events most Tuesday afternoons from 3 to 3:45 p.m. Stop by to pick up a schedule, or visit the library's website for details.

Comic performer and juggler Judkins to entertain June 20



Randy Judkins will present "Comedy with Character" at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 20 on the library's front lawn.

The library's summer special events will begin with a performance by juggler and comedian Randy Judkins at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 20, on the library's front lawn.

Judkins will deliver a comic one-person, multi-character performance, featuring juggling, slapstick, magic and lots of audience interaction in this fun performance for all ages. Families are encouraged to bring a picnic dinner to enjoy on the lawn.

Author Barbara Walsh to speak on June 12

Pulitzer Prize-winning writer Barbara Walsh will speak about her book, "August Gale: A Father and Daughter's Journey into the Storm," at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 12 in the library's Community Room.

The former Cape Elizabeth resident will read from and sign her novel, as well as her children's book, "Sammy in the Sky," which is illustrated by painter Jamie Wyeth.

Music programs for kids to continue

The library's popular monthly music programs will continue for another year. This month, World Music with Rob Duquette will take place from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Thursday, June 20.

The program will continue to be offered on the third Thursday of every month.

Musical Story Hour with Jud Caswell will continue on the first Thursday of the month, resuming Aug. 1 (the first Thursday in July is Independence Day.)

TML open half days Saturdays for summer

The library will be closed at 1 p.m. Saturdays, starting June 15. Regular full-day Saturday hours resume Sept. 7.

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New Story Time schedule starts July 1. See story at left below for details.

Upcoming recurring programs for adults

Daytime Knitting Group
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The Read-Through, play-reading group
meets from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 18.

Evening Book Group
meets from 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 26.

For program details, ThomasMemorialLibrary.org

Honoring those who gave their lives

Cape Elizabeth resident Jonathan Brogan reads "In Flanders Fields" during the town's Memorial Day events on May 27. More photos appear on pages 1 and 6.



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John and Jane McTheny announce the engagement of their daughter, **Erin Elizabeth**, to **Michael Warren Meuse**, the son of Joe Meuse of Topsham and Kim Meuse of Newcastle.

Erin attended Cape Elizabeth schools from kindergarten through grade 12 and graduated from Southern Maine Community College in South Portland. She works for a local law firm.

Michael attended Cape schools through eighth grade and moved to Damariscotta where he graduated from Lincoln Academy.

After serving in the U.S. Navy for four years, he graduated from Southern Maine Community College as a welder and is employed by a local welding company.

The couple will wed this July and will live in Cape Elizabeth after their beachside honeymoon.



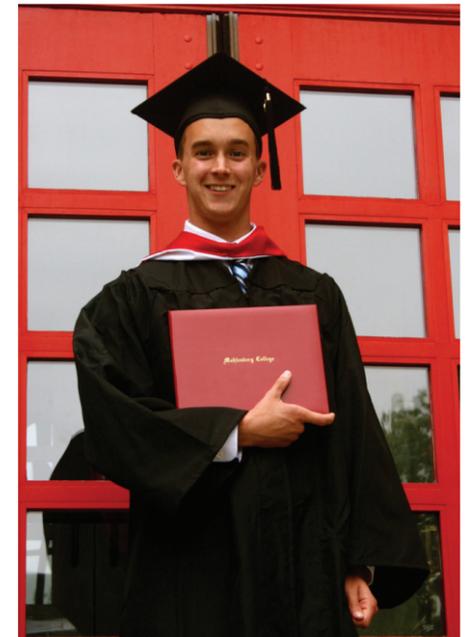
Michael Meuse and Erin McTheny

Sether Borden Hanson, a 2009 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, recently graduated from Bowdoin College in Brunswick with a Bachelor of Arts degree in government and legal studies and a minor in music. A member of Bowdoin's lacrosse team for four years, he will start a job in Boston in July.



Sether Hanson

Ryan Boyington, a member of Cape Elizabeth High School's Class of 2009, graduated last month from Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa., with a degree in political science and economics. He has a job in the retirement benefits group of AXA Equitable in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. He is the son of **Jody and Roger Boyington**, who moved to Charlotte, N.C., in summer 2012.



Ryan Boyington

Cape Elizabeth resident **Michelle-Paula Jordan**, the daughter of **Michael and Roberta Jordan** and granddaughter of the late **Gilbert Jordan** of Cape Elizabeth and Margaret May of Harrison, has completed her freshman year at McAuley High School in Portland. She is headed to Europe for three weeks this month with the People to People Student Ambassador program, in which students learn about other cultures and meet local citizens.



Michelle-Paula Jordan

Two Cape Elizabeth students recently received degrees from Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. **Michael Holden** earned a Bachelor of Science degree. **Hannah Ryan-Humphrey** graduated cum laude with a Bachelor of Science degree.

Cape Elizabeth resident **Helen Gillis** recently earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in communication studies from Merrimack College in North Andover, Mass.

McKayla J. Dunfey, the daughter of Peter and Theo Dunfey, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y., on Sunday, May 26. Dunfey graduated with a degree in environmental studies. She is a 2009 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate.

Chris Flathers, the son of **Sean and Beth Flathers**, graduated magna cum laude from Colorado Christian University in Lakewood with a Bachelor of Arts degree in biblical studies and a minor in youth ministry.

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