

The Cape Courier

Volume 26 Number 10
July 31 - August 14, 2013

An Independent Not-for-Profit Newspaper
Serving Cape Elizabeth Since 1988

capecourier.com

Here comes Cape's huge race ... with all its glory and details

From news and staff reports

This year marks the 16th running of the TD Beach to Beacon 10K, which filled on-line registration in five minutes and is considered one of the gems on the U.S. road-race circuit.

The race will begin near the Crescent Beach State Park entrance on Route 77 at 8 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 3. It will end 6.2 miles later in Fort Williams Park at Portland Head Light.

A race field of 6,000-plus is expected, including a strong contingent of world-class athletes, as well as top runners in Maine and across New England.

The 2012 race included runners from 17 countries, 44 U.S. states and more than 240 Maine cities and towns.

A trio of top American distance runners – Olympians Deena Kastor, Meb Keflezighi and Ryan Hall – are part of a talented world-class field announced on July 26.

In addition to the top Americans, the professional field of 30 men and women distance runners for 2013 is comprised of some 10K speedsters and top marathoners from around the world, including Olympic medalists, world champions and recordbreakers.

Kenyan Stanley Biwott, ranked third in the world, will be back to defend his title, while the women's race has at least three Kenyan women – Lineth Chepkurui, Joyce Chepkirui and Linet Masai – capable of breaking the course record of 30:59 set by Chepkurui in 2010.



Photo by Ann Kaplan

Cape firefighters Adam Salve and Thomas Gleason help wash away a smeared base coat that had just been painted for the starting line of the TD Beach to Beacon 10K when it began to rain on Sunday, July 28. The line was set to be repainted Aug. 1 or 2.

“We have the deepest field of Americans in the 16-year history of the TD Beach to Beacon, but they have their work cut out for them with the high-level international athletes we were able to attract once again,” said Larry Barthlow, the elite athlete coordi-

nator for the race.

Deena Kastor, one of the most decorated American distance runners over the past decade, had planned to make her B2B debut

—see RACE, page 4

Rand: ‘I don’t think there could be a better race’

By Patricia McCarthy

For Matt Rand to effectively describe the thrill it is for him to participate in the TD Beach to Beacon 10K with some of the world’s best runners, he puts it in terms that people who don’t follow international road racing can easily understand.

“It’s comparable to someone on the Cape Elizabeth High School basketball team playing a game with LeBron James,” says Rand, a three-time NCAA All-American who just graduated from Tufts with a history major and economics minor.

“It’s such a unique opportunity for me to run against the best. These are people I’ve seen on TV or in the Olympics even and to have them running through my hometown is just amazing.”

As a young boy, before he started competitively running about 12 years

—see RAND, page 5

Restrictions on artists at Fort under review

By Bob Dodd

A divided Town Council voted 4-2 to table action on proposed restrictions on street artists at Fort Williams Park until its Aug. 12 meeting.

In the meantime, councilors scheduled a workshop and a site visit to help in their review of the proposed regulations.

The recommended changes were presented to councilors by the Ordinance Committee at a July 10 meeting. If enacted, the regulations would have recognized the First Amendment rights of street artists to sell their art in the public park at Fort Williams.

They also would have balanced these rights with the town’s right to enact fair and reasonable limitations on the artists to protect public safety and the scenic areas of the park.

The regulations propose to designate an area away from the lighthouse circle for up to eight vendors to locate to display and sell their art.

However, two artists who spoke at the public hearing objected to the proposed regulations as being too restrictive.

—see COUNCIL, page 6

Historic lens leaves Town Hall for new home

On July 25, lampists James Woodward, left, and James Dunlap dismantle the 1,800-pound Cape Elizabeth Light lens that was on display at Town Hall for 18 years. The lens was replaced after more than 120 years at Two Lights in 1994. The following year, the Coast Guard agreed to loan it to the town. Costs to maintain and insure the lens, valued at \$2.5 million, were rising, and the Town Council voted in April to return it to the Coast Guard. The lens was about to be stored in a Boston warehouse when the Coast Guard approached Maine Maritime Museum officials in Bath about keeping it in Maine. The lens will become the largest lighthouse artifact in the museum’s collection.

Photos by Katherine Urbanek



Planning Board taking more time to rethink zoning rules for shoreline

By Wendy Derzawiec

It’s back to the drawing board for the Planning Board as it considers redefining the points along the Cape Elizabeth shoreline where protective zoning should begin.

At its July 16 meeting, the board agreed to meet again in workshop to discuss a proposed redefinition of “normal high-water line of coastal waters,” the point from which the shoreland protection zone is measured.

The measure is crucial, said Town Planner Maureen O’Meara, because development is regulated within 250 feet

of the line. Regulations include no construction within 75 feet of the line, no expansion of existing structures toward the shoreline and other limits to expansion of structures already in the zone.

As currently defined in the town’s zoning ordinance, the high-water line is “that line on the shore of tidal waters which is the apparent extreme limit of the effect of the tides, i.e., the top of the bank, cliff or beach above high tide.” The definition is unique to Cape Elizabeth but has been accepted by the state’s Department of Environmental Protection.

The current definition, however, is also ambiguous and hard to defend in the eyes of Ben McDougal, the town’s code enforcement officer, who is charged with administering the ordinance.

The “top of a bank” does not necessarily mark where the highest tide of the year actually goes, McDougal said in a March memo to Town Manager Michael McGovern just five weeks after starting his job with the town. Neither does

—see PLANNING BOARD, page 18

Diving right in!



Photo by Tom Brady

Cape Elizabeth resident Sawyer Wood takes a beautiful dive off the dock at Peaks Island in mid-July while Cape friends, Jacob and Izzy Brady and others look on.



The Cape Courier

P.O. Box 6242
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OUR MISSION STATEMENT

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

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

NEXT ISSUE: Aug. 14
DEADLINE: Noon, Aug. 2

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IGA patron shares above-and-beyond act of kindness

I just wanted to let my fellow Cape residents know about an experience I had at the IGA today.

Like everyone who goes to the IGA, I am friendly with Ernie (assistant store manager, Ernie Livingston). We chat a lot about nothing in particular.

I saw him the other day, waiting in the high school parking lot for his son. I was on my scooter. We chatted about how much fun it is (it really is!) and how long it was taking for his boy to show up.

I was at the IGA this afternoon (July 25) in the rain. He told me how long it took for his son to show up the other night and I told him a story I heard about scooters. I had heard that my permitted, 16-year-old daughter could ride my scooter as long as she had a permit and was 16.

There happened to be someone in law enforcement at a checkout line. Ernie knew him and asked. He confirmed what I had heard.

The good part is coming.

After I finished eating dinner and was washing the dishes, someone knocked on my door. Ernie was there, in the rain. The officer who had said it was legal to let my daughter ride had gone home to reaffirm.

Turns out, that law seems to have changed. He called Ernie, who came to my house to let me know.

I don't know how to thank him. I was just so grateful to live in Cape Elizabeth as Ernie pulled out of my driveway.

Allison Stiles

Trish Brigham shows 'powerful difference one person can make'

In June, a champion quietly stepped down after 15 years of school-related volunteer service to our community. We speak of Trish Brigham.

Think of a leadership role, and it's likely Trish has filled it at some point.

She served as president of all three parent associations, two terms on the School Board (including chair), and most recently co-president of the Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation.

Trish dedicated thousands of hours to our schools, improving all of our children's education, from kindergarten to 12th grade, and worked very hard to make sure whatever happened inside the schools benefited the larger community.

She motivated throngs of volunteers to improve fundraising, faculty appreciation, and school climate, always speaking forcefully for the importance and power of education through ups and downs in the economy, and always following up with a gracious thank-you note.

We are all fortunate to live in a town fueled by volunteers; Trish Brigham has shown us the powerful difference one person can make. With enviable levels of passion, energy and optimism, she leads by example, is a patient listener, and manages to make all with whom she collaborates become their "better selves."

This community, in particular its children, has benefited from this wonderful woman's intelligence, generosity and unwavering commitment.

We humbly offer our admiration and gratitude as she sets off to transform the nonprofit world, and we speak for legions of her coworkers, friends and fans when we say: THANK YOU, TRISH! Warmly,

Sara Lennon & Mary Townsend

Residents: Look no further than Cape if searching for angels

We live at 85 Scott Dyer Road. This is a thank-you to the person who had our grass mowed for two months.

This is the only way to say it.

This goes to prove that there are people who care and angels are among us.

Nancy and David Raynes

Cystic Fibrosis Foundation thanks Cape Lions Club

On behalf of persons affected by cystic fibrosis and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation of Northern New England, we would like to thank the Cape Elizabeth Lions Club for recent efforts to help improve outcomes for those with CF.

Club members worked hard to put on a breakfast to benefit CFF in February. When a snowstorm kept attendance low, these generous individuals rolled up their sleeves and did it all over again in March!

The results were a fabulous breakfast for the community and a \$1,000 check to CFF, which will help with vital medical research.

Cystic fibrosis causes lung function decline and other chronic health issues in children and adults living with this hereditary disorder.

The median age of survival is 37 years, a measure that has improved vastly in recent years, thanks to efforts like those of the Cape Lions.

Thank you, Lions, for helping with CF, and for all your good works.

Patty Morris and Ron Bailyn

THANK YOU VERY MUCH!

We greatly appreciate your voluntary subscriptions and other contributions.

They help keep this community newspaper coming to your mailbox.

Checks made out to The Cape Courier may be mailed to P.O. Box 6242, Cape Elizabeth, Maine, 04107, or dropped off at The Courier office in the basement of Town Hall.

Thank you to the following most recent newspaper supporters:

Jayne Hurley
Rae Clark-McGrath
Rita Wallace

Future contributions will be acknowledged here. Please include a message on your correspondence if you prefer to have your voluntary subscription remain anonymous.

Aug. 2 is the deadline for next Cape Courier

The next issue of *The Cape Courier*, a color issue, will be published one week later than originally scheduled. The next issue is Aug. 14. The advertisement and copy deadline is a week later, too – Aug. 2.

The issue will include color ads and coverage of the TD Beach to Beacon 10K. Please see www.capecourier.com for a complete calendar.

Cape women earn winner crowns, raise \$1,000 for cancer research at Tri for a Cure



Photo by Tom Brady

From left, Cape Elizabeth residents Erin Chalot, Carrie McCusker and Alina Perez Smith after winning the team race at the July 21 Tri for a Cure triathlon ending in South Portland. "It was an amazing day," said McCusker, who had the fastest bike split of all athletes. "We raised over \$1,000 for cancer research. I'm so inspired on many levels by this event. So many women overcoming all kinds of personal battles. For many, just to finish is an enormous task."

Crossing guards needed at schools

The Cape Elizabeth Police Department is looking for crossing guards to begin the school year in September. The job entails assisting middle-and elementary-school age children cross Scott Dyer Road for one hour in the morning and 45 minutes in the afternoon.

Applications can be found at the department's website or from the police department clerk at 325 Ocean House Road, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. seven days a week.

Contact Police Chief Neil Williams at 767-3323 for more information.

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SUMMER JAZZ by the Sea

Sunday, August 4 ~ 5:30pm (Rain Date Aug. 5)

Join the N. E. Jazz Quintet on the lawn overlooking Crescent Beach. They have performed with artists and groups including Tony Bennett, the Artie Shaw Orchestra & Diana Krall, just to name a few. They will be playing classic favorites from some of America's premier composers: Duke Ellington, Cole Porter, George Gershwin & more.

This event is complimentary and open to the public. Seating is limited and we invite you to bring your own lawn chairs or picnic blankets.

Please RSVP for Jazz by calling 207-799-3134 ext 822

Tapas menu & Chef's grilled items available. View the menu & order online at InnbytheSea.com or call ext 824.

All orders must be placed by Aug. 1. We're sorry, but we cannot allow outside beverage on property.



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File photo by Noah Whittenburg

Youngsters are cheered on by parents and other onlookers, including Cape native and race founder Joan Benoit Samuelson, middle, during the 2012 1-mile Kids' Fun Run.

Race

Cont. from page 1

in 2011, but got sidelined by an illness the day before the race. She will run this year as her final tuneup before the World Championships Aug. 10 in Moscow, where she'll compete in the marathon for Team USA.

Kastor, 40, won bronze at the 2004 Olympics and holds the American record in the marathon and half marathon. She first broke Joan Benoit Samuelson's 18-year-old American marathon record in 2003 and then lowered the mark to 2:19:36 in 2006. Samuelson, the 1984 Olympic marathon champion and Cape Elizabeth native, founded the TD Beach to Beacon 10K, which follows her old training routes.

"Joan Benoit Samuelson continues to be a hero of mine and a great source of inspiration in running and in life," Kastor said in a 2011 interview. "Not only is the race founded by Joan, but it is not surprisingly also known for its competitiveness and hospitality."

The Americans are part of a stellar field of world-class athletes, led by a deep women's field that will crown a new champion as 2012 winner Margaret Wangari-Muriuki of Kenya is not in the race.

Barthlow had lined up the return of defending champ Wangari-Muriuki as well as Emily Chebet, last year's runner up by .6 of a second, but both were recently named to the Kenyan national team for the World Championships and forbidden from traveling.

Race organizers have outlined details about new satellite parking locations, shuttle buses, road closings, registration and more:

Shuttle bus services

The "park and ride" option will be easier than ever for runners this year. Satellite parking and shuttle bus services to the start line will be provided from 6 to 7 a.m. from the following locations:

- Southern Maine Community College at 2 Fort Road in South Portland
- Hannaford corporate offices at 145 Pleasant Hill Road in Scarborough
- Cape Elizabeth Middle School and High School at 343 Ocean House Road

Shuttle buses will return to these locations from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. from Fort Williams after the race.

Also, there is no parking for runners at Fort Williams, as parking there is restricted to media, sponsors, staff and spectators, who are advised to carpool and to arrive before 7:15 a.m., since Shore Road closes at 7:30 a.m.

Entrance to the fort from Cottage Road in South Portland, however, will remain open throughout the morning.

Race organizers are encouraging the

Road closings

On race day, the following roads will be closed to traffic (except shuttle buses):

- Route 77, Sprague Hall to Kettle Cove Road closed 6 to 10 a.m.
- Crescent Beach State Park closed 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.
- Route 77, Kettle Cove Road to Old Ocean House Road: 7:30 to 10 a.m.
- Old Ocean House Road (all) 7:30 to 10 a.m.
- Route 77, at Hillway: 7:30 to 10 a.m.
- Shore Road south of Fort Williams closed at 7:30 a.m.
- All of Fowler Road (except shuttle buses) closed 7:15 to 10 a.m.
- Scott Dyer Road eastbound closed 6:45 to 8 a.m.

"park and ride" option and carpooling for everyone driving into the area on race day as a way to further reduce vehicle congestion and carbon emissions.

There's also a new option for those who want to ride their bicycles on race day. The Bicycle Coalition of Maine is providing free and secure bicycle parking as a way to cut down on road congestion and pollution.

The bike service will be located on Route 77 just east of the start line and will be open from 6 a.m. to about 2 p.m.

B-tag and T-shirt and pickup

B-tag and T-shirt pickup registration for confirmed runners will take place at Cape Elizabeth High School on Thursday, Aug. 1, from 4 to 8 p.m. and on Friday, Aug. 2, from 2:30 to 8 p.m.

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

Registration features an Expo of more than 50 different companies, nonprofits and race sponsors, including the Nike Reuse-a-Shoe program, where runners are encouraged to bring and donate their old running shoes to be recycled.

Many vendors will offer giveaways, and food vendors will have free samples.

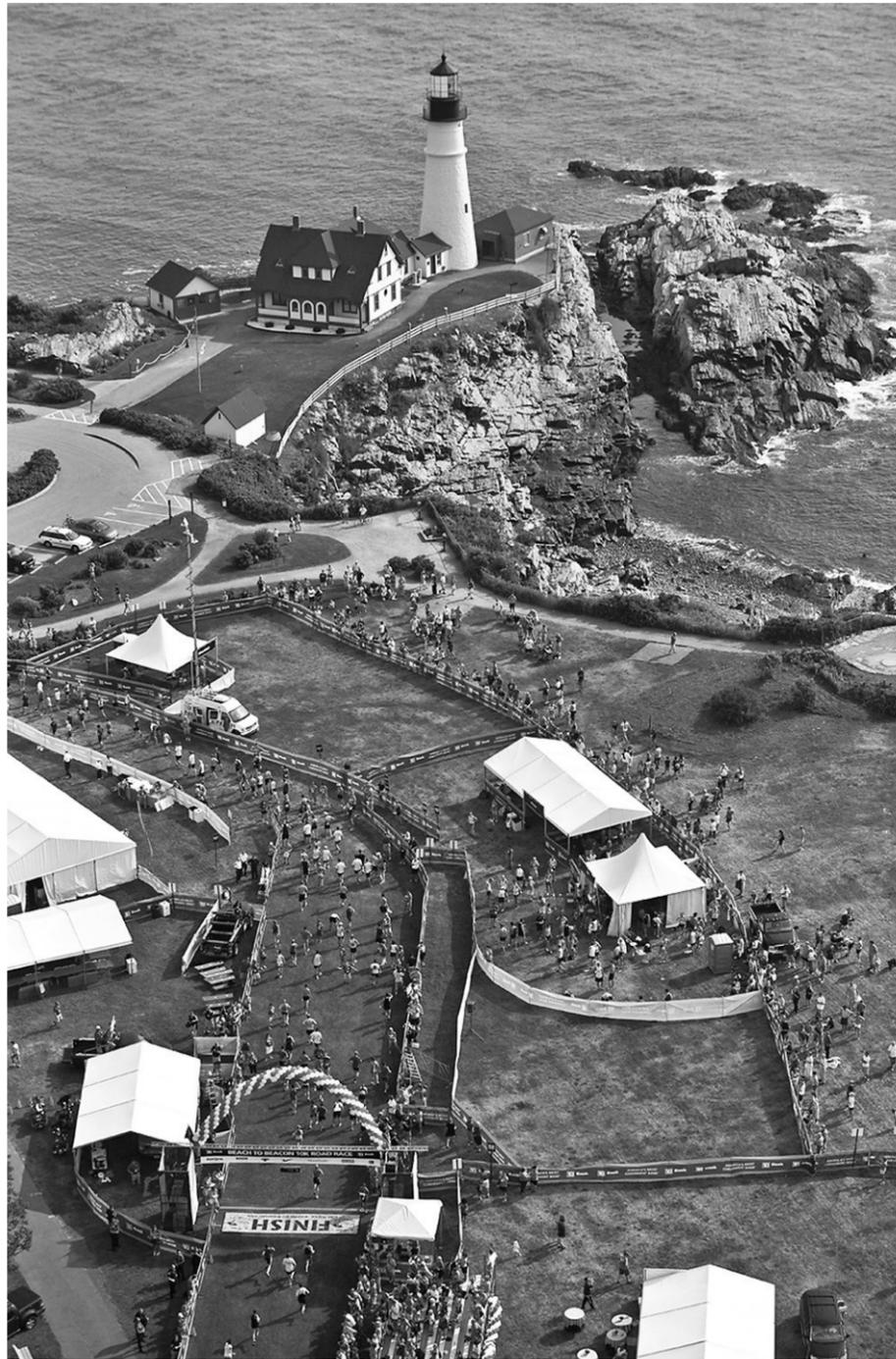
Runner drop-off on race morning

Runner drop-off is at the Gull Crest Fields parking lot a half-mile from the intersection of Spurwink Road and Route 77.

Runners are required to be at the start line by 7:30 a.m.; however, it is recommended to arrive by 6:30 a.m. to avoid heavy traffic.

Roadside parking is not allowed.

Race officials also ask that no walkers, joggers, spectators or bicyclists be on the



File photo by Kevin Morris

An aerial view of the Beach to Beacon finish line at Portland Head Light on Aug. 6, 2011.

road along the course after 8 a.m., as the roads must be clear for the event.

Parking at the start

Runner parking near the Start Line will be provided at Sprague Fields located at Fowler and Ram Island Farm roads, where this year organizers say off-loading of runners at Fowler Road will have a dedicated debarkation area to ensure safer runner movement through the intersection.

Kids' Fun Run

The Kids' Fun Run will be at 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 2, at the soccer field at Fort Williams.

The races will be run in heats at different distances, according to age. If it rains, check the website at www.beach2beacon.org for updates, and a decision will be made by 4 p.m. on Friday.

Registration and packet pickup for the kid's race will take place from 4 to 8 p.m. on Thursday during race registration at Cape Elizabeth High School and also on Friday, Aug. 2, at Fort Williams.

Here come the bride and groom

Jeremy Falk, a 2006 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, will run the race again with his wife-to-be, Mary Bristow. And you'll be able to pick them out in the huge field this time.

The couple enjoys the race so much that they planned their wedding date to coincide with it and will be outfitted in wedding-type attire while running. And they're tying the knot the next day.

For spectators ... free coffee, more

The Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene at 499 Ocean House Road will offer free coffee, light breakfast fare, restrooms and parking to spectators.

Race beneficiary

The beneficiary of this year's race is The Opportunity Alliance, a Portland-based nonprofit organization providing community-based and clinical programs to children and families throughout Maine, which will receive a \$30,000 donation from the TD Charitable Foundation.

Awards ceremony

The formal awards ceremony on race day will begin promptly at 10 a.m. at Fort Williams at the top of the flagpole hill, featuring check presentations and a total purse to winners of \$60,000.

Big-money prizes

Prize money for the winner of the men's and women's races is \$10,000. In all, nearly \$60,000 in prize money will be awarded to the top finishers and place winners in the various categories for men and women.

A \$2,500 bonus also is available for any runner who breaks an open course record.

Sponsors

TD Bank is the title sponsor of the race.

Other major corporate partners this year include Hannaford, Nike, Poland Spring, Fairchild Semiconductor, IDEXX, Northeast Delta Dental, MaineHealth and WCSH6.

Top-notch director

The race is directed by Dave McGillivray of DMSE Sports, who also directs the Boston Marathon and is regarded as one of the top road race managers in the world.

Want to know more?

Visit www.beach2beacon.org, call the race hotline at 888-480-6940 or find the race on Facebook and Twitter.



Photo by Beth Rand

Cape's Matt Rand warms up for the Peaks Island Road Race on July 27. Rand won the 5-miler in 25 minutes, 44 seconds and is hoping to be one of the top five Maine finishers in the TD Beach to Beacon 10K on Aug. 3.

Rand

Cont. from page 1

ago, Rand would excitedly watch from the sidelines each August as elite runners zipped past, followed by throngs of other participants, including his parents, Beth and Jeff Rand, and he would long to join in.

"My first exposure to road racing was seeing this quality of racing. It certainly inspired me and motivated me to start running," explains Rand, who says the Beach to Beacon has it all – gorgeous scenery and a challenging course "lined with people who give you plenty of support the whole way. I don't think there could be a better race."

"I'm done competing collegiately, so the Beach to Beacon is what my training has been geared toward all summer," says Rand, who is working part time for a sports media company writing athletic profiles for the Olympics and other international sports events. "I look forward to it all year and it's my favorite race of the year by far."

His summer training has included running nearly every day, for a total of 60-plus miles a week, including one speed workout a week and one race each weekend in the month preceding the B2B.

He placed second at the Bridgton 4 on the Fourth 4-miler, followed by a win at the

Lobster Roll 5K in Scarborough, a second-place finish at the Yarmouth Clam Festival Clam Classic 5-miler, and a win at the Peaks Island Road Race 5-miler on July 28.

His B2B goal is to be one of the top five Maine men – "on a great day, it could be the top three," says Rand, who thinks for a minute before answering why he loves running so much.

"I love competing, first of all – that's the main thing. There's no other sport that can really compare as far as pure competition. You just put on a pair of shoes and try to get from Point A to Point B the fastest. It's a pure and simple sport."

"Sometimes it is a nice stress relief, and it feels good to go out there and run, certainly. I wish I could say that I looked forward to every training run every day, but I don't – sometimes it's hard to get out there, and I don't want to. But I love racing, so I think about the effect the run will have on my next race, and that gets me out there."

It seems there will always be another race in the near future for Rand, who has plenty of running accomplishments to be proud of

already, including many All-New England and All-New England Small College Athletic Conference awards in distance events, being named the 2012 D3 New England champion, and capturing his Tufts cross-country team to the NESCAC championship in 2012.

Next up is training for the Maine Marathon in October, with a goal of qualifying for the 2014 Boston Marathon.

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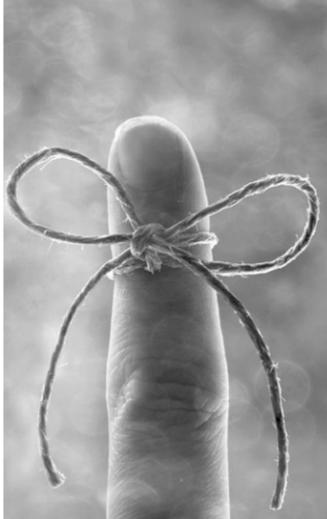


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Committee at work to figure out what's next for Thomas Memorial Library

By Molly MacAuslan, chair
Library Services Planning Committee

Did you know almost 90,000 people visited Thomas Memorial Library last year, checking out more than 150,000 items?

Our library here in Cape is a valuable resource, but it's obviously in a state of disrepair. The library operates on five levels, it's out of compliance with current building codes, and accessibility is limited for some of our most vulnerable citizens.

The building has structural issues and outdated mechanical and electrical systems that are extremely expensive to operate, maintain and replace.

We all know something needs to be done, but what?

The Town Council appointed a committee to study the situation and to make recommendations for library facilities and services for the future. The committee has been re-

Have suggestions or questions about the library? Email them to:

LibraryPlanning@thomas.lib.me.us

viewing the material prepared by councilors, library trustees, architects and planners, and various committees over the last several years.

Recently, we've toured libraries in Topsham, Brunswick and Portland to see how other communities have successfully constructed or renovated their aging facilities and how they have planned for their libraries of the future in an age of exploding information and technology usage.

We were inspired by what we saw and by the possibilities we see for our own library. Soon you'll be able to see

some photos of these libraries at the TML website – www.thomasmemoriallibrary.org – (or you can follow the link to the library website from www.capeelizabeth.com).

Over the next couple of months we'll be seeking input from folks here in our own town, to learn what you value in the existing library, what you think the library should be offering for programs and services in the future, and how you think the library should be renovated or replaced.

Our committee meets regularly, and our schedule is on the town website.

We welcome public input at those meetings, but more importantly, we'd like you to participate at an upcoming round-table discussion and we'll be posting the time/date/place shortly.

In the meantime, if you have any specific input or questions for committee members, please email them to LibraryPlanning@thomas.lib.me.us.

Council

Cont. from page 1

In particular, they objected to the site where the art vendors would be allowed as too sloped, unsafe and too far from the lighthouse circle where the public congregates.

The proposed site is on a stretch of lawn between the picnic pavilion parking lot and the central parking lot in front of Battery Blair.

"The site is in a very dusty gravel car park, a bad thing for my art and asthma," said Kris Kristiansen.

Marilyn Kristiansen also spoke at the hearing. She said the issue is one involving First Amendment rights. She said that court decisions have established the right of street artists to sell their art in public parks

with few limitations.

The Kristiansens are Cape residents. "Our own Town Council, which includes three lawyers, should think very carefully before rushing to make new regulations for a nonexistent problem," she said, especially where the restrictions may be unconstitutional and expose the town to lawsuits.

Several councilors recognized that regulations needed to balance the free speech rights of the artists and the rights of the town to set reasonable limitations on where the vendors could locate.

The council appeared to be in agreement that the potential number of street artists was a concern and that the scenic lighthouse circle area needed to be off-limits to art vendors.

These concerns centered on preserving the attractiveness of the lighthouse circle

area and also to shield the gift shop and museum from competition, since revenue from both are vital to maintaining the park.

However, councilors differed on how quickly to move forward with enacting the proposed restrictions that had been recommended by the Fort Williams Advisory Committee.

Councilor Dave Sherman said he saw no harm in tabling any action until the August meeting.

This, he said, would give him time to take a good look at the proposed site objected to by the Kristiansens. Councilor Jamie Wagner also wanted to have time to review the court decisions and the legal issues involved.

Councilors Frank Governali and Caitlin Jordan joined in tabling the vote.

A July 30 workshop was also scheduled to further discuss the proposed regulations before the August meeting.

Municipal tax rate revised

As a result of the passage of the Maine state budget for FY14, the town's tax rate will change slightly.

The overall effect is to reduce the town's property tax rate from \$16.40 per \$1,000 of property valuation to \$16.28. On a \$300,000 home, for example, the impact will reduce by \$36 the property tax originally approved

by the council in May.

The Town Council approved the revised rate at the July meeting.

Lot behind Sherwood Forest now fully town owned

The council acted unanimously to accept the purchase of the last privately owned piece of the so-called Loveitt Woodlot, a popular 18-acre parcel wooded area that lies between the Sherwood Forest and Oakhurst neighborhoods.

The lot provides key greenbelt trail links from these neighborhoods to the Stonegate trails and trails leading to the extensive Robinson Woods trail systems managed by the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust.

The parcel had been owned privately by numerous heirs of Jedediah Loveitt, handed down through the generations from the original deed of 1876 recorded in the Cumberland County Registry.

The council authorized the town to purchase the remaining 3/112th fractional interest for \$8,000 from Phillip Clifford and Susan Clifford.

The agreement with the Cliffords includes the placement and maintenance of a permanent sign explaining the history of the parcel.

The funds will come from the town's land-acquisition fund.

GET YOUR COLOR AD IN THE TD BEACH TO BEACON ISSUE. DEADLINE IS AUG. 2.



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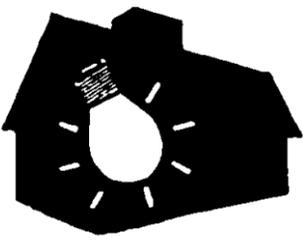
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Police deal with myriad crimes ... and one found wedding band

Reported by Debbie Butterworth

COMPLAINTS

- 6-17 An officer met with a resident of the Sawyer Road area about fraudulent charges against her debit card.
- 6-17 An officer met with a resident of the Mountain View Park area about fishing equipment missing from the garage
- 6-18 An officer met with a resident of Old Orchard Beach about an assault complaint that involved juveniles
- 6-19 An officer met with a resident of the Spurwink Avenue area who had loaned a vehicle to a subject who was now refusing to return it.
- 6-20 An officer spoke with a resident of the Mitchell Road area about an overdue teenager who later returned home.
- 6-21 An officer met with a resident about a complaint of criminal threatening.
- 6-21 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area who turned over a credit card found on Shore Road.
- 6-22 An officer spoke with a resident of the Bowery Beach Road area about a residential burglary. A possible suspect has been identified.
- 6-22 An officer responded to the Broad Cove area for report of a suspicious person ringing a doorbell. Two intoxicated teenagers on bikes were located.
- 6-23 An officer met with a subject about a lost wallet.
- 6-23 An officer responded to a residence in the Brentwood East area for a well-being check.
- 6-24 An officer met with a resident of the Spurwink Avenue about criminal mischief to a motor vehicle that occurred at the high school.
- 6-26 An officer met with a resident of the Old Ocean House Road area about some found realty signs
- 6-26 Two officers responded to a residence in the Mitchell Road area for a domestic disturbance.
- 6-27 An officer met with a resident of the Old Ocean House Road area about a residential burglary complaint. Computers and money were missing from the residence.
- 6-28 An officer met with a property owner in the Two Lights Road area about a trespass complaint.
- 6-28 Two officers responded to the transfer station for a report of a suspicious group of subjects at the swap shop.
- 6-29 An officer responded to residence in the Broad Cove area to assist removing someone locked in a room due to a faulty lock mechanism.
- 6-30 A wedding band with engraving on it was found and was being held at the police station
- 7-1 An officer met with a resident of the Sawyer Road area about the theft of a mailbox during the night
- 7-2 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area about criminal mischief to a mailbox during the night.
- 7-2 An officer met with a resident about harassing phone calls.

- 7-2 An officer met with a resident about harassing phone calls.
- 7-3 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area about an abandoned bicycle. The light blue L.L. Bean bike had been there for about 10 days.
- 7-4 Two officers responded to a residence in the Brentwood area for a domestic disturbance.
- 7-5 Two officers responded to a residence in the Fowler Road area for a domestic disturbance.
- 7-7 An officer met with a resident about a telephone harassment.
- 7-7 Two officers responded to a residence in the Shore Road area for a well-being check
- 7-7 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area about a motor vehicle burglary complaint. Sunglasses, iPods and money were missing from the vehicle.
- 7-10 An officer responded to a residence in the Shore Road area for a domestic disturbance.
- 7-12 An officer met with the owner of a local business about a theft of a deposit bag and receipts.
- 7-12 An officer met with a resident of the Cross Hill area about a dog bitten by a wild animal. A report was forwarded to the animal control officer.
- 7-12 An officer met with a subject about a matter involving a Cape Elizabeth resident. The subject had a 25-caliber pistol to be turned over to a relative. A routine check on the firearm found it to have been stolen out of Phoenix in 1987.
- 7-14 An officer met with a resident of the Old Ocean House Road area about a possible criminal threatening complaint.

SUMMONSES

- 6-25 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to produce insurance, Preble Street, \$171
- 6-25 Portland resident, unregistered vehicle, Shore Road, \$70
- 6-25 South Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, Shore Road, \$171
- 6-28 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating after license suspension, Shore Road, \$310
- 6-29 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to stop for stop sign, Bowery Beach Road, \$131
- 6-30 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 6-30 Peru, Maine, resident, failure to produce insurance, Shore Road, \$171
- 7-2 South Portland resident, speeding (57/30 zone), Sawyer Road, \$263
- 7-2 Westbrook resident, operating under the influence of alcohol, violation of conditions of release, concealed weapon, Ocean House Road
- 7-3 South Portland resident, operating after license suspension
- 7-4 Portland resident, speeding (46/30 zone), Sawyer Road
- 7-5 Scarborough resident, failure to provide

- 7-5 insurance, Spurwink Avenue, \$171
- 7-5 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to provide insurance, Spurwink Avenue, \$171
- 7-9 Portland resident, possession of drug paraphernalia, Shore Road
- 7-11 South Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Sawyer Road, \$133
- 7-11 Limerick resident, unregistered vehicle, Shore Road, \$70
- 7-11 Waterville resident, consuming alcohol while driving, Ocean House Road, \$165
- 7-12 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating under the influence of alcohol, Kettle Cove Road

JUVENILE SUMMONSES

- 6-27 South Portland resident, burglary
- 6-27 South Portland resident, theft
- 6-27 South Portland resident, burglary
- 6-27 South Portland resident, theft
- 6-27 South Portland resident, criminal mischief
- 6-27 South Portland resident, burglary
- 6-27 South Portland resident, theft
- 6-27 South Portland resident, criminal mischief
- 6-27 South Portland resident, burglary
- 6-27 South Portland resident, theft
- 6-27 South Portland resident, furnishing alcohol to minors, warrant
- 6-27 South Portland resident, furnishing alcohol to minors, warrant
- 7-3 South Portland resident, failure to stop at red light, Sawyer Road
- 7-5 Cape Elizabeth resident, possession of alcohol, Ocean House Road
- 7-13 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (44/30 zone) Shore Road
- 7-13 South Portland resident, failure to maintain control of vehicle, Route 77, \$119

ARRESTS

- 6-25 Yarmouth resident, warrant, Shore Road
- 7-2 Westbrook resident, operating under the influence of alcohol, operating after license suspension, violation

- 7-3 of conditions of release, concealed weapon, Ocean House Road
- 7-3 South Portland resident, operating after license suspension
- 7-9 Portland resident, warrant, Shore Road
- 7-10 Cape Elizabeth resident, warrant for forgery, Ocean House Road
- 7-11 South Portland resident, warrant, operating after license suspension, fines
- 7-12 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating under the influence of alcohol, Kettle Cove Road

ACCIDENTS

- 6-29 Anthony Haeuser, Samuel Kelly, accident on Bowery Beach Road
- 7-2 Winifred Chiang, Mary Porter, accident on Meadow Way
- 7-4 Judith Ahlquist, Maryann Griffin, accident on Tower Drive
- 7-10 Kelly Fredericks, Colby Luopa, accident on Garden Lane.

FIRE CALLS

- 6-25 Charles E. Jordan Road, power line down
- 6-25 Fessenden Road, power line down
- 6-26 Scarborough Mutual Aid
- 6-28 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 6-29 Star Road, power line down
- 6-29 Bowery Beach Road, car accident
- 7-2 Wildwood Drive, fire alarm
- 7-2 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 7-3 Ocean House Road, fire alarm
- 7-4 Susan Road, fire alarm
- 7-4 Peppergrass Road, fire alarm
- 7-8 Rock Wall Lane, fire alarm
- 7-8 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 7-8 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 7-8 Tall Pine Road, investigation
- 7-8 Monastery Road, fire alarm
- 7-9 Shore Road, fire alarm
- 7-10 Aster Lane, fire alarm
- 7-11 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 7-13 Pilot Point Road, investigation

RESCUE CALLS

There were 49 runs to Maine Medical Center. There were five patients treated by rescue personnel but not transported.



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Two Cape Elizabeth students were named to the spring-semester dean's list at the University of Vermont in Burlington; **Thomas Lishness**, who graduated this spring with a bachelor's degree in English, and **David Luongo**, who received a bachelor of arts degree in theater this spring.

A July 10 *Cape Courier* story incorrectly stated how long Cape Elizabeth High School technology teacher and basketball coach Jim Ray has worked at CEHS. Ray, who started working at CEHS 28 years ago, has coached the boys' varsity team for 19 years, and before that coached the girls' varsity team for two years.

Christopher W. Gerry graduated cum laude from Boston University School of Law this spring. He will work as an attorney in Boston at Cooley LLP. A member of Cape Elizabeth High School's Class of 1997, he graduated in 2000 with a degree in Spanish from Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., and Malaga, Spain. He is the son of 1972 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate **Beth Shafter Skypeck** and the late **Tom Gerry**. His grandparents were the late **Ginny and Sid Shafter** of Trundy Road.

Mitchell Road resident **Perry Clark** was recently named to the external advisory board of the University of Pennsylvania's Institute on Aging. The board integrates the research, educational and patient-care missions and programs of organizations that include the Center for Neurodegenerative Disease Research, the Penn Alzheimer's Disease Core Center, the Penn Memory Center and the Penn Morris K. Udall Parkinson's Disease Research Center of Excellence.

Clark, who holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania, received a law degree from the University of Maine School of Law in 1973, and is a lawyer with a practice in Westbrook.

Cape engineers, Segway founder Dean Kamen turn out to support new organization, RIM



A group of Cape Elizabeth residents got to meet Segway creator Dean Kamen, the founder of *FIRST*, a program aimed at getting students interested in robotics, at Fairchild Semiconductor in South Portland last month at the announcement of the establishment of the Robotics Institute of Maine, an organization that will promote student robotics competitions statewide. Members of Cape Elizabeth High School's Cape Robotics team include, left to right, Leah Parrish, Matthew Reale-Hatem, Federico Giovine, volunteer Eric Jensen, Luke Dvorozniak, Mac Brucker and Anthony Castro. Cape resident Kathy Barber serves on the board of RIM, which will offer resources and guidance to student teams and provide access to funding, coaching and support for competitions.

Sasha K. Kohan, a member of Cape Elizabeth High School's Class of 2012, has received first honors on the dean's list at Clark University in Worcester, Mass. To be eligible for first honors, students must have a grade point average of 3.8 or higher.

Eight Cape Elizabeth students were named to the spring-semester dean's list at the University of New England in Biddeford: **Samuel Casey**, **Alexandra Dutton-Stackhouse**, **Rose Jacobson**, **Alicen Johnson**, **Lauren Long**, **Owen Pearson**, **Gregory Pickus** and **Abby Pierce**.

Two Cape Elizabeth students received honors for the spring term at Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter, N.H. **John A. Kennealy**, the son of **Jack and Rose Kennealy**, earned high honors. **Sterling D. Weatherbie**, the son of **David and Tracey Weatherbie** earned honors.

Mary Walker was named "Broker of the Month" at Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage real estate office for superior sales during the month of June. A licensed broker since 1982, she and her husband live in South Portland.

senior photos



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More Neighbors on page 9

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Courier's 'wonderful life'

Seneca Falls, N.Y.



Cape Elizabeth residents Tony and Kathy Ornatek, and Joe and Christine Groff packed their Courier when they traveled last month to the Finger Lakes region of New York. From left, Christine, Joe and Kathy catch up on Cape news in the shadow of a steel truss bridge in Seneca Falls that is said to be the inspiration for Jimmy Stewart's Christmastime jump in Frank Capra's movie, "It's a Wonderful Life."

Guatemala



Cape Elizabeth High School students, their parents and Cape Elizabeth Middle School Spanish teacher Susan Dana dressed up in traditional Guatemalan clothing, enjoyed a lunch of native cuisine and got to watch Guatemalan dance performed by members of a family who hosted the group at their house outside Antigua, Guatemala, during the group's week-long trip to Guatemala earlier this summer. The 24-member Cape group spent a week volunteering at Safe Passage, a school program for 550 children whose families live in extreme poverty around Guatemala City's garbage dump.

Chengdu, China



Cape Elizabeth resident Peter Brigham reads the Courier in Chengdu, China, where he spent two weeks this summer teaching an Advanced Placement prep class to Chinese students interested in attending American universities. This fall, Brigham, who has made two previous trips to China, will be a senior at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., where he is majoring in international economics.

Cape Elizabeth resident **Lauren Pelzer**, a part-time student at the University of Southern Maine, was named to the dean's list for the 2012-2013 academic year.

Morgan Hart Mancall was named to spring-semester dean's list at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. She is a 2009 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate.

Jonathan Cottrell was recently appointed by Gov. Paul LePage to the Maine State Film Commission, an agency devoted to bringing film projects to the state. Cottrell, a vice president at Norway Savings Asset Management Group, will serve an unpaid three-year term, with a maximum of six years if the next governor reappoints him.

More Neighbors on page 8

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CAPE CALENDAR

By Wendy Derzawiec

Thursday, Aug. 1

Recycling Committee, 7 p.m., Public Works

Saturday, Aug. 3

TD Beach to Beacon 10K, 8 a.m.

Monday, Aug. 5

Town Center Plan Committee, 4 p.m.,
Technology Conference Room

Tuesday, Aug. 6

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

Monday, Aug. 12

Town Council, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber

Tuesday, Aug. 13

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

Ongoing each week

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. Purpodock
Country Club, Spurwink Avenue. 767-7388.

Village Crossings' community dog show set for Aug. 24

Village Crossings will hold a community dog show, to which all community members are invited to bring pets, at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24.

At the fundraiser, which will benefit the Animal Refuge League, dogs will be judged in many categories, and prizes will be given to all participants.

The event will include live music and refreshments. There will be a \$5 registration fee, and up-to-date vaccination records will be required for all dogs.

Village Crossings, an assisted living center for senior citizens, is located at 78 Scott Dyer Road.

Call Kathy Wiley at 799-7332 to register or get more information.



Photo by Karen Swasey

A dog gets some love from a Village Crossings resident at a dog show held a couple of years ago at the assisted living center.

CABLE GUIDE

CHANNEL 3

Words of Peace

Aug. 3, 4, 10 & 11 - 1 & 7 p.m.

Town Council (Live)

Aug. 12 - 7 p.m.

Town Council replay

Aug. 14 & 15 - 2 & 8 p.m.

Subject to change. Please check the program guide on Channel 3.

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Photo by Carmen Weatherbie

Cape Elizabeth Garden Club members recently visited Scarborough resident Eddie Woodin's two acres of gardens, which were designed to attract butterflies, birds, bees, deer and chipmunks. With Woodin, front, are, left to right, front, Phyllis Johnson, Suzan Mistler-Belcher, Janie Zimmerman, Fran Mitchell, Betty Craig, Elsbeth Tripler; middle row, Patty Marquis, Sandy Keenan, Marilyn Lander; Ginny Camp; rear row, Denise Turner, Jeanette Guglielmetti and Shirley Maxwell-Royal. The club is open to new members. Contact Betty Montpelier for more information.



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Land Trust's sixth annual Paint for Preservation wet-paint auction raises \$60K for organization

The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust's sixth annual "Paint for Preservation" wet-paint auction on July 14 netted \$60,000 – \$5,300 more than last year's auction and the most of any Paint for Preservation to date.

That day, 31 artists painted at designated private and public spots in town, where members of the public were able to watch them. That evening, at a reception hosted by Philip and Julie Gordon at Ram Island Farm, the paintings were auctioned off at an event that also included a raffle.

"Some of these images – if painted 50 years ago – would not look significantly different," said Chris Franklin, director of CELT, which seeks to conserve and provide stewardship of lands cherished by the Cape Elizabeth community. "Here at CELT it is our goal to ensure that paintings 50 years



Photo by Bob Harrison

Cape Elizabeth artist Bill Barton paints Maiden Cove during the day of July 14 for that night's Cape Elizabeth Land Trust's Paint for Preservation wet-paint auction fundraiser.

from now will not look remarkably different either."

Proceeds benefit CELT's "Saving Cape's Great Places" initiative.

Oct. 24 'Fashion Forecast' to honor memory of Cape woman; will benefit Preble Street

More than 30 Cape Elizabeth volunteers, including members of four Girl Scout troops, are organizing Fashion Forecast, a fashion show in memory of longtime Cape resident Mary Staszko, who passed away unexpectedly in late 2012. The fundraiser, set for Thursday, Oct. 24, at the Purpodock Club, will include a runway show and a live auction.

All proceeds will benefit Portland-based Preble Street, which includes drop-in centers, soup kitchens, a food pantry, shelters, social work services, and housing.

Staszko helped coordinate volunteers from St. Bartholomew Roman Catholic Parish to work at the Preble Street Resource Center's soup kitchen in Portland.

"Mary never forgot what it meant to have community," says Fashion Forecast organizer Ann Perrino, who owns Ann Veronica, a Shore Road boutique where Staszko worked during holiday season. "... I thought what better way than to follow Mary's lead and give back to the community in which

we all live."

Organizers welcome sponsors at any level. The *Maine Magazine* is a sponsor.

Go to fashionforecast.org or call Perrino at 767-8181 for more information.

Inn by the Sea offers free jazz summer on lawn



Photo by Rauni Kew

The Novel Jazz band performs for Cape residents and Inn By the Sea guests last month at the first of three free summer jazz performances the inn is hosting. The New England Jazz Quartet will play at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 4 – with an Aug. 5 rain date – and the Tom Snow Quartet at 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 2, with a rain date of Sept. 8. Space is limited, and reservations are required. The music is free. People can order picnic fare four days in advance of each concert. Call 799-3134. Outside beverages are not allowed on the property.

Arboretum work sessions scheduled Saturdays

Members of the Arboretum at Fort Williams Committee, who are working to install a series of garden landscapes at the fort, will hold volunteer work sessions from 9 a.m. to noon every Saturday this summer.

Volunteers, who will help with garden maintenance, should bring gloves, garden tools and water. The gardening sessions will

be held weather permitting.

Group members should meet at the Arboretum's Cliffside site, located at the head of the Cliff Walk path opposite the park's parade grounds parking area.

Contact volunteer coordinator James McCain at james@studiogarden.net or 332-7508.

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*Falmouth painter
Patty Ritzo displays
works through Aug. 30*

"Magenta," a 24-by-30 acrylic, is included in Falmouth painter Patty Ritzo's "The Colors of Summer" exhibit on display through Aug. 30 at Thomas Memorial Library.

**Socrates Café
meets Aug. 6**

The library's monthly philosophy discussion group, Socrates Café, meets again on Tuesday, Aug. 6 from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

No advance reading or knowledge is required – all are welcome! Details can be found on the library's website.

Library closed Aug. 15

The library will be closed all day on Thursday, Aug. 15 so that employees can attend the Town's annual Staff Development Day.

The library will reopen as usual at 9 a.m. Friday, Aug. 16.



Children's musician and storyteller Jennifer Armstrong will perform "Dig Into Reading!" for children of all ages at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 13.

**Jennifer Armstrong returns
for music program Aug. 13**

Musical storyteller Jennifer Armstrong returns to the library this year at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 13.

Armstrong will lead families and children in songs and stories guaranteed

to "put a smile on your face and a tap in your toe" with bagpipe, fiddle, banjo and dancing puppets!

No registration required.

Story Hour is Aug. 1; Duquette is now Aug. 22

Jud Caswell's popular "Musical Story Hour" will take place this month on Thursday, Aug. 1 from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. "World Music with Rob Duquette," which usually takes place on the third Thursday of the month, will take place instead on Thursday, Aug. 22, at the same time.

This is due to the fact that the library will be closed on the third Thursday of the month for the town's annual Staff Development Day.

Details about Jud and Rob and their programs can be found on the library's website.

For program details, go to: ThomasMemorialLibrary.org

**LIBRARY
SCHEDULE**

799-1720 (for more info)
rdavis@thomas.lib.me.us
ThomasMemorialLibrary.org

FOR BABIES

MOTHER GOOSE STORY TIME

Rhymes, songs and finger plays for babies up to 18 months.
Wednesdays, 11-11:30 a.m.
on July 10 and 17.

FOR TODDLERS

SMALL TALES WITH RICK

Songs, stories and movement for toddlers 18 months to age 3.
Wednesdays, 9:30-10 a.m.
July 31, Aug. 7 & 14

TALES FOR TOTS WITH RACHEL

Songs, stories and movement for toddlers 18 months to age 3.
Thursdays, 9:30-10 a.m.

FOR PRESCHOOLERS

TALL TALES WITH RICK

Songs, stories and movement for preschoolers 3-5 years.
Tuesdays, 10:30-11:15 a.m.
on Aug. 6 & 13.

**READING ROUNDUP
WITH RICK**

Stories & games for ages 5-8.
1:30-2:15 p.m. Fridays on:
Aug. 2, 9 & 16.

FOR ALL AGES

FAMILY STORY TIME

Songs, stories and movement for the whole family.
Saturdays, 10:30-11 a.m.

LIBRARY HOURS

Monday, Wednesday, Friday:
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tuesday & Thursday:
9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Saturday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Sunday: Closed

STORY TIME THEMES

Week of July 29-Aug. 3

*Picnics and Other
Summertime Fun!*

Stories and songs about all the fun things to do in summer.

Week of Aug. 5-10

Pet Show!

Stories about dogs, cats, and other pets

Week Aug. 12-17:

Web Sites!

Stories about insects and spiders

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Audrey Patin
Realtor Associate
Cell/Text: 207-653-4575
Audrey.Patin@NEMoves.com

Our next color issue is Aug. 14 and will include coverage of the TD Beach to Beacon 10K.

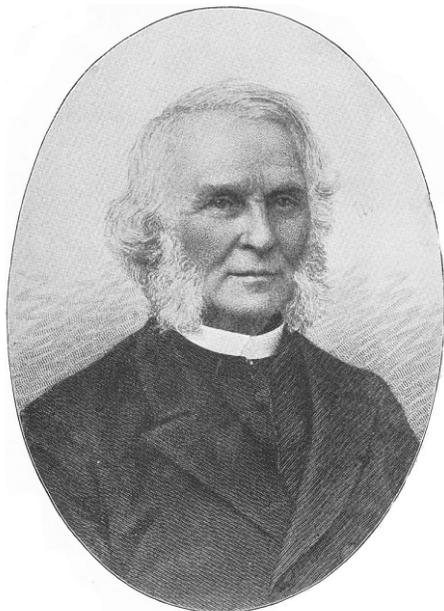
The deadline for ads and copy is Aug. 2.

Stepping into the Sesquicentennial



Edward I. Woodbury

A Cape Courier series by Cape Elizabeth resident Elen Van Fleet follows the Civil War through the eyes of people who lived in Cape Elizabeth 150 years ago, when the Civil War was in its third year. Using Portland author Paul Ledman's book, "A Maine Town Responds," as the main guide, the series includes both 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.



Neal S. Dow, a Portland native nicknamed the "Father of Prohibition," sponsored the "Maine Law of 1851," which prohibited the manufacture and sale of liquor. In 1855, while Dow was mayor, a mob opposed to the alcohol ban assembled outside City Hall, and a melee broke out. When the mob refused to disperse and Dow ordered the militia to fire, one man was killed and seven were wounded in an incident known as the "Portland Rum Riot." An ardent abolitionist, Dow was part of the Underground Railroad and volunteered for service in the Civil War at age 57. In Louisiana in May 1863, he was wounded, captured by the Confederates and imprisoned for eight months. He was exchanged for the son of General Robert E. Lee. Dow was the Prohibition Party's candidate for President of the United States in 1880 and came in fourth place.

July 25, 1863: Three regiments of infantry and one battery veteran volunteers are to be raised in the State. Only men who have served not less than nine months, and have been honorably discharged, are to be admitted... They are to be enlisted for three years of the war and are to receive a bounty of \$402. This is a handsome offer to the men of the returning regiments. [Portland Transcript]

☞ The Ninth Maine, Col. Emery, took part in the capture of the batteries on Morris Island, Charleston harbor, and had 2 killed, 14 wounded, and 1 missing. [Portland Transcript]

☞ The rebels have got Gen. Neal Dow [a well-known Portland resident] a prisoner at Richmond, where they say he shall demonstrate the practicability of the Maine Law by subsisting on cold water. [Portland Transcript]

☞ The West and the East now shake hands on the banks of the Mississippi. The glorious work begun by the western troops of Grant has been finished by the New Englanders under Banks, and the great river is now open to the great West. [Portland Transcript]

Aug. 1, 1863 – A Doleful Sound: A letter from a rebel prisoner confined in the Old Capital Prison at Washington: "It is a humiliating fact that out of the 700 Confederates captured with me, only 300 remain faithful to our Confederacy, the balance of them having taken the oath of allegiance to that detested Yankee Government." [Portland Transcript]

Aug. 8, 1863: Ten of the 12 substitutes sent to Camp Lincoln on Monday made their escape the same night. Several of them have since been arrested. [Portland Transcript]

☞ Eight States have joined with Pennsylvania for the purpose of purchasing a part of the battle field at Gettysburg as a cemetery for our dead. [Portland Transcript]

☞ The School Committee has passed a resolution to the effect that the Boys' and Girls' High Schools be united

under the care of a male Principal, with one assistant master, and an assistant mistress, and three female assistants, and that the boys and girls be brought together in recitation as far as may be found practicable. We are decidedly in favor of this plan, believing that its effects will be beneficial to the youths of both sexes. [Portland Transcript]

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 his wife Judith the following letter in August 1863:

*U.S. Steamer Carondelet at anchor off Jeff Davis Plantation
Aug. 8, 1863*

*Dear Judith,
... The flies and mosquitoes are not near as numerous as they were. But there is one insect which I have never mentioned to you. That is the roaches. We have enough of them I should come about as near to the number as a million of years is to eternity. As I am writing this letter and raise my eyes from the paper I see roaches in hundreds in any direction which I may look. The table on which I am writing is alive with them. If we lay our caps down they are inhabited immediately by scores of the roaches. Our clothes are full of them. Our bunks are full of them. When our table is set and the food is put on them are continually running over it. Our bunks are filled, the floor of all the state rooms are covered with them. They annoy us a great deal though they bite but little. They eat all crumbs of food or pieces of fruit dropped on the floor. No bed bugs are found where the roach is, as they are all sizes from one inch in length to the 16th of an inch so they can go in to all the cracks and crevices however small.
... Well, what I have said about roaches is true every word and will bear multiplying by 20 – without getting beyond the truth.*

SERVICES

Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene
499 Ocean House Road (Route 77)
799-3692
www.capenazarene.org
Sunday School for all ages: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship Celebration: 10:45 a.m.
Sermon recordings available to download.

Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church
280 Ocean House Road
799-8396
www.ceumc.org
Chapel Service: 8 a.m.
Sanctuary Service: 10 a.m.
Child care: 10 a.m. service

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
29 Ocean House Road
767-5000
Sacrament Meeting:
Sunday 9-10:10 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:15-11 a.m.
Primary: 10:15 a.m.-noon
Relief Society, Priesthood: 11 a.m.-noon

Congregation Bet Ha'am
81 Westbrook St., South Portland
879-0028
www.bethaam.org
Worship: Friday: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday: 10 a.m.
Family Shabbat services:
Second Friday: 6:30 p.m.

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

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

First Congregational Church United Church of Christ
301 Cottage Road, South Portland
799-3361
www.fccucc.org
Sanctuary Worship: 9:30 a.m.
Childcare: nursery through age 5
www.fccucc.org

Promised Land World Reach Center
536 Cottage Road, South Portland
799-3152
Sunday Prayer & Intercession: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.
Family Bible Studies:
Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Sermon recordings available to download.

Saint Alban's Episcopal Church
885 Shore Road
799-4014
www.stalbansmaine.org
Rite I: Wednesday: 9 a.m.
Rite I: Sunday: 8 a.m.
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.
Sunday School
4-11 years old: 9:30 a.m.
Nursery available: 9:30 a.m.

Saint Bartholomew Roman Catholic Church
8 Two Lights Road
799-5528
www.saintbarts.com
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Weekday Masses:
Tuesday & Thursday 8:30 a.m.

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Cape Elizabeth High School Citizenship Awards

Each spring, Cape Elizabeth High School Principal Jeff Shedd presents citizenship awards to students during undergraduate and graduation ceremonies.

“Cape Elizabeth High School’s Citizenship Awards honor students who demonstrate outstanding behavior and accomplishment most closely tied to our school mission,” Shedd said at a May 23 undergraduate ceremony and at the June 8 graduation of the Class of 2013. “While academic excellence is a factor in determining some of these awards, these awards are designed to think about the whole person we are educating – about their character, their contributions to community, about the growth they have demonstrated and the challenges they have overcome. The citizenship awards are the highest and most important bestowed by the school.”

Candidates are nominated by students and faculty, and a faculty committee makes final award decisions.

“There is no money associated with these awards, but they are the awards that best reflect and are tied to our school mission,” Shedd said.

What follows are texts from the presentations of these awards. The text has been changed to plural in the case of recipients who received the same award and for whom the presentation words were identical.

Character and Leadership Award

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

Zach Culver, Class of 2013

Our recipient of this award is widely recognized for his positive attitude and infectious enthusiasm, no matter what challenges he faces. He serves as a positive role model for others. He treats all students at CEHS, young and old, with equal respect, going out of his way particularly to make younger students and team members feel welcomed and supported. He has made difficult decisions because they are right and has looked out for friends who are facing their own difficult decisions.



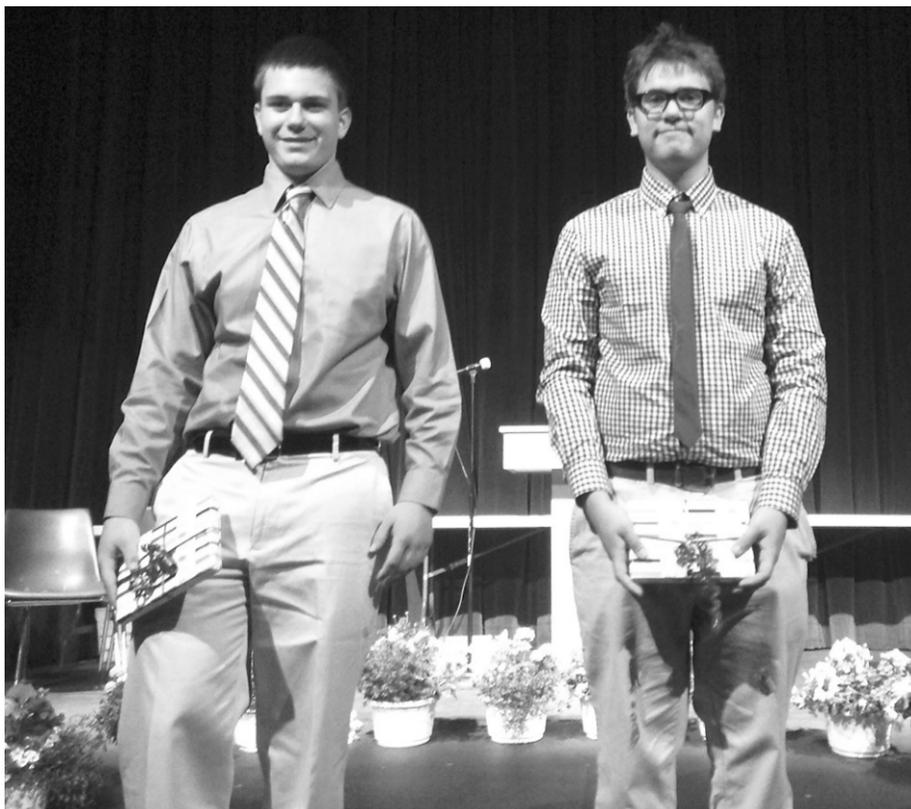
Zach Culver

Our recipient is one of the most positive, energetic students in school. He is a role model and leader on the track and baseball teams, in classrooms, and in CEHS’s hallways. Here’s what some of his peers said about him in nominating him for this award: “He is very kind to everyone and enjoys volunteering with the youth of greater Portland. He never has anything negative to say about anyone or anything.”

“I don’t know him well, but I can truly see his genuine, sweet nature.”

“He is the man. He’s always looking to help people out.”

One of his teachers said about him: “He is an outgoing and friendly young man who acts in a way that we wish all our students acted. He’s considerate, isn’t afraid to laugh



Luke Dvorozniak and Anthony Castro

at his own foibles, and is respectful of others.”

Seth Dobieski, Class of 2013

This year’s award recipient has many qualities that have played an important role in making this school community a better place.

This student has been involved in many activities throughout his four CEHS years: baseball, mock trial, volunteer club, tutoring in the Achievement Center, volunteering at Mercy Hospital, assisting with T-ball clinics, acting as a USA hockey referee, volunteering with the Cape Elizabeth Fire Department and being a leader in the Fresh Links mentoring program. In each activity he has exemplified positive attitude, re-



Seth Dobieski

spect, integrity, determination, inspiration, patience, tolerance and hard work.

Some of his peers say of him: “I have never seen him not say hi to me in the hallway; “He gives me a ride home during frees”; “He brightens my day everyday in school with his spirit”; “He constantly helps others and does it with a smile on his face.”

Some of his teachers say: “He is not afraid to share publicly his fears that so many don’t dare to confess”; “He asks questions that benefit everybody in class.”

He has qualities that touch us deeply because they are spontaneous, consistent and sincere. He cares for others and with courage will do what is right even if it is not very popular.

Commitment to Excellence Award

The Citizenship Award for Commitment to Excellence is presented to students who have demonstrated a passion for a subject, sport or activity that has resulted in their achieving a level of excellence that is widely

recognized by others. These individuals are the standards against which others will be measured for years to come in the classroom, playing field, stage, or community.

Anthony Castro and Luke Dvorozniak, Class of 2014

The talent of this year’s recipients, and their commitment to their craft, was visible as early as fifth grade. Whether it was a complex amusement park ride for Lego mini-figures or a Rube Goldberg machine assembled from scavenged parts, this year’s recipients have always demonstrated comfort, confidence, and skill in designing and building fun contraptions for entertainment and purposeful machines for specific tasks.

In addition to success on the competitive robotics field, including at regional and world competitions the past four years, this year’s recipients have spent many hours helping to increase the participation of schools in competitive robotics.

This service has come through volunteering at numerous demonstrations and public relations events and teaching robotics skills to younger students during summer camps throughout the state.

Psychologist Anders Ericsson identified 10,000 hours of practice as the benchmark investment of purposeful effort required to become world class in any field. Malcolm Gladwell popularized this benchmark in his book “The Outliers.” This year’s recipients are, no doubt, as close to 10,000 hours as any high school students can be.

The recipients ... go above and beyond in all aspects of their chosen activity: hours honing their craft, hours helping to mentor younger students, hours in the cause of public service.

Elizabeth Coughlin, Class of 2013

You cannot talk about this young woman’s qualifications for the Excellence Award without mentioning her exceptional friendliness. How many of us walk down the hallways of our school or our workplaces with blinders on, not recognizing or acknowledging the person who walks past, glancing downward or sideways instead?

That moment of non-recognition sends a subtle message. Not quite hostility, but of exclusion. Our nominee takes a different tack: She is alert to the eyes that meet hers. When they do, she gives a hello, with your name attached, unabashed by fear of rejection. Over time, such a sustained effort builds community. It’s contagious.

Her fine-tuned empathy is melded to her talent in public performance and writing to show a steely side, a sense of power. She has had two scripts performed at Portland Stage. She has won top honors in poetry at speech states. She has had lead roles in “Gold in the Hills” and “Dead Man Walking.”



Elizabeth Coughlin

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Good Samaritan Award

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

Hannah Allen, Class of 2013

In a school and cultural climate that strongly encourages achievement and competition, the basic qualities of kindness and caretaking might be overshadowed were it not for individuals, who through their character, composed of equal parts bravery and basic decency, insist on attending to the welfare of others.

According to one of her teachers, this year's recipient "lives the creed that all people are valuable and deserving of equal treatment."



Hannah Allen

Whether the job has been to look out for an older sibling when he was in need of extra care, a classmate going through a tough patch, or an entire group of people who have suffered too long from the prejudice of others, this Good Samaritan is one of those people for whom the moral imperative is to act.

In recognition for her outspoken and pioneering membership in Cape Elizabeth High School's GSLBT Alliance, for her widely recognized, oft-demonstrated concern for the well-being of others, her disregard for the limiting judgments of others, and for her contributions to a

school culture that might, in her absence have been a bit more brittle, a bit less full of care, and a bit less ready to accept so welcomingly the outsider, this year's Good Samaritan Award is given, in appreciation, to Hannah Allen.

Francesca Governali, Class of 2013

Our award recipient has all the attributes and qualities we hope for in our graduates: organized and involved, hardworking and enthusiastic, caring and compassionate. She has a long list of activities at school, with her church, and in the community, but service is the common thread that runs through everything she does.



Francesca Governali

So many groups and organizations have benefited from her service. She has been a tutor and study group leader. She is a Nordic athlete who spends her weekends at Sugarloaf teaching those with disabilities. Her passion for the environment led her to cofound the Environmental Club and takes her camping with kids in the Maine Youth Wilderness program. And her desire to help has already taken her twice on service trips to Guatemala. Here are two out of many peer nomination comments about her: "She is the kind of person who will go out of her way to be kind and help someone just for the sake of helping"; "She never fails to brighten someone's day - yet never once has she bragged about her service or even acted as though she deserves any recognition at all."

Today we recognize her service to her church, her school, her community and the world.

Katie Lisa Award for Determination and Achievement

The Citizenship Award for Determination and Achievement, named in honor of Katie Lisa, a longtime social worker at Cape Elizabeth High School, is awarded to

students who have achieved much, overcoming obstacles along the way. Benjamin Franklin, in an attempt to motivate his countrymen in the struggle to establish a new nation, noted, "Nothing good comes easy." Nike shortened the thought to "No pain, no gain."

Alyssa Mitchell, Class of 2013

This year's recipient of the Determination and Achievement Award has overcome, quite literally, physical pain - daily, debilitating pain that makes it difficult for her to focus, that causes her to have to miss a lot of school to see doctors, and that makes it difficult for her to get out of bed most mornings.



Alyssa Mitchell

Yet what do we observe of our recipient in the hallways and classrooms of the school? A laughing, gregarious, young lady who loves to read and learn and who works her tail off. In nominating her for this award, one of her teachers said this: "She has overcome physical ailments and has done wonderful things in the classroom. It takes a lot of guts."

And so with a medical condition that predictably will cause a lot of pain during college, too, what college does our recipient select? She chooses an academically very rigorous college with one of the most hilly campuses in New England that puts a strain even on the healthiest body.

And I have little doubt that while she travels to and attends her classes at the College of the Holy Cross, our recipient will be laughing and attending, fooling her college teachers as she often did her CEHS teachers into not recognizing what determination it takes for her every day. And that's why, with this award, we applaud the determination and achievement of Alyssa Mitchell.

Piper Otterbein, Class of 2013

Our recipient of the Determination and Achievement Award wowed us all when she went public with her dyslexia during her TEDx talk that has become a YouTube sensation. There's a lot of work to do in school, particularly in high school. Imagine, if you will, that every reading assignment takes you two or three times longer than it takes your peers and every writing assignment has to be spell-checked religiously, with a prayer that the spelling is close enough that the word processor even recognizes the intended word. How would most of us react? We would get discouraged and probably use our difficulties as a rationalization for not putting in our best effort.



Piper Otterbein

Our recipient's reaction to her challenges was to buckle down; spend the time; develop coping strategies; and allow herself to recognize that when one door is shut or nearly so, another door opens up somewhere else. The door that opened for her was art and project organization. Want something done? Ask her. She'll do it. Need an idea about how to tackle a problem? She's full of creative, right-brained ideas made practical by left-brained, meticulous planning. She makes beautiful art that is a window into a brain that is wired

—see CITIZENSHIP AWARDS, page 16

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Citizenship Awards

Cont. from page 15

perhaps differently than most, but in that difference is its beauty.

Aaron Parker, Class of 2013

This recipient of the Determination and Achievement Award is not well known to most of us. He is one of the quietest students in school. And he is for a reason: he suffers from a nonverbal learning disability, which means that everything in school has come to him only through laborious effort and exceptional determination.



Aaron Parker

... The reality is that he has started college before he has even finished high school, taking classes at USM in sociology and astronomy. Through all his challenges, our recipient was not deterred, and in taking a regular schedule of classes, he was able to average Bs in each and every one, excelling in subjects as difficult as chemistry.

Next year, our recipient will become a fully enrolled college student, defying all adult expectations. Few have faced a more challenging path to success, a path he has modeled for us with his determination and achievement, than this year's recipient of the Determination and Achievement award: Aaron Parker.

Rudy Pelzer, Class of 2013

Determination and achievement are qualities not in short supply in the classrooms, hallways and fields of Cape Elizabeth High School. But even in this atmosphere, the efforts of some people stand out as exceptional.



Rudy Pelzer

The recipient of this year's Katie Lisa Award for Determination and Achievement is widely known, recognized, and admired for his tenacity, his work ethic, and his determination to finish every task directed his way.

One teacher noted that in two full years,

there had never been a single instance of this student failing to check and double-check the complete instructions for the evening's homework; not once had an assignment ever been turned in late; and not once had he failed to follow an instruction, respond to a suggestion, or complete, to the letter, any recommendation for revision.

Take that attitude toward academics, and add to it a passion for the grueling sports of cross-country running and skiing, and you have a juggernaut of sorts: a person who will not, under any circumstances, allow expectations to be lowered, or for themselves to be stopped.

Phoenix Award

The Phoenix Award is an award given completely at the discretion of the principal and assistant principal. It recognizes students who have transformed in a positive way their attitudes or the directions of their lives and learning over their high school career. Some years we give this award; some we do not.

Ian Andolsek, Class of 2013

This year we are delighted to give this award; so let me start with this scenario. It is the Undergraduate Awards ceremony last spring. At that ceremony, I listened repeatedly to our recipient's name being called, summoning him to the stage to receive yet another award. Again and again, he strode to the stage, dressed in a shirt and tie, striding confidently yet seriously to shake the hands of teacher after teacher, looking them right in the eye.



Ian Andolsek

Thinking back to the beginning of his high school career, I never imagined that this student's name would be called for any awards at CEHS, let alone the repeat awards for high academic achievement that he received last spring. During his first two years of high school, this student did not quite fully appreciate what Cape Elizabeth High School had to offer.

In fact, this student spent most of his sophomore year at another school. When he came back to us, he had been transformed. Let me share with you how two of his classmates describe it: "Seeing him walking to

class in the hallway, there is always a look of determination on his face that reflects his new commitment to achievement. [He] seems to have not only recovered, but he is now a role model for many of us." Another student said: "Upon his return, he seemed a completely changed person. He is now a driven and academically focused student who is widely respected."

For his incredible dedication, his integrity, and his determination and achievement, which will undoubtedly lead to great respect and many awards in college, too, I am delighted to present the Phoenix Award to Ian Andolsek.

Citizenship Award

The Citizenship Award for School Spirit recognizes students who are widely seen as making our school a better place through their enthusiasm, attitude, ideas, and actions. School spirit may manifest itself in any number of places, including the classroom, hallways, playing fields, sidelines, on stage and in the audience.

Max Barber, Class of 2013

It is an unmistakable sound that summons the voices of CEHS fans. What is it you ask? Well, before I tell you, let me share what other students who nominated our award recipient for this award (and there were many) say about this orchestrator of school spirit: he gets a huge crowd; he paints faces; he starts chants; he leads cheers; he spends countless hours planning and preparing for the event to make it the best; he is enthusiastic; he is creative; and, above all, he makes you want to be a super fan at CEHS. And he does it all with a positive spirit, a deep wellspring of energy, and a real ability to reach out to others and inspire them. In short, he makes good things happen. Referees and fans from other schools noticed this year our loud and positive fans covered in face paint. Usually the artist of that face paint was this year's School Spirit Award recipient.



Max Barber

So back to my first question. What is that sound? It is a young man beating away on his white bucket with a drum stick! This young man exemplifies school spirit, and we applaud him as we give him the Citizenship Award for just that: Max Barber.

Erin Lyons, Class of 2013

The Citizenship Award for School Spirit recognizes students who are widely seen as making our school a better place through their enthusiasm, attitude, ideas, and actions. School spirit may manifest itself in any number of places, including the classroom, hallways, playing fields, sidelines, on stage and in the audience.



Erin Lyons

Our recipient of this award is a young lady who has talked the talk and walked the walk; she has earned the admiration of her peers and teachers for integrity and spirit. So what's the talk at CEHS about her? She's a compassionate listener; she really, really cares about classmates; she's trustworthy – if she says it will get done, you can take that to the bank; she leads quietly and with conviction; she chooses what is "just" over what is "popular;" she is enthusiastic about life. Her enthusiasm about building a sense of community is evident in the Hannaford bleachers and in the gymnasium when we gather for Spirit Week and Winterfest weeks, where she has acted as an outstanding master of ceremonies.

She also talks the talk, whether it's on Natural Helpers, FreshLinks, soccer, tennis, indoor track, or any of numerous, other outside activities. She's tenacious on the soccer field, yet is the first to extend a hand to a fallen opponent or a referee. On occasions beyond number, Mr. Henninger and I have called on her to help us out with students who are having tough times or to set an example for others of positive behavior. Perhaps the truest measure of this young lady's spirit and resilience was how she maintained her own spirit after being knocked for an extended time out of soccer, the sport she loves the most, with an injury earlier this year.

In sum, this is a young lady who does things the right way, who connects people together, and who leads.

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Stephen, Gillies win citizenship awards

Wendy Keeler

Two Cape Elizabeth Middle School students won citizenship awards at the end of the school year.

Maine Secretary of State's Eighth-Grade Citizenship Award

Madeline Stephen, who will enter Cape Elizabeth High School in September, received the Maine Secretary of State's 2013 Eighth Grade Citizenship Award, given every year to an eighth-grader in each Maine middle school to honor "outstanding citizenship, scholarship and leadership in school and community."

CEMS eighth-grade faculty members describe Stephen as "intelligent, hardworking, responsible, compassionate, kind, quick to smile, upbeat, positive, independent, polite and respectful."

School Board member Mary Townsend, one of the presenters of the award, praised Stephen's work ethic, her enthusiasm for learning, and her kindness to fellow students.

"She seeks knowledge beyond the superficial level. Her enthusiasm for learning invigorates those around her," Townsend said.

At CEMS, Stephen participated in the school's Peer Helpers program and in student government. During the summer, she interns in several day camps.

"This student is also an active listener and a cheerleader for others," Townsend said. "She shows empathy for all, being sensitive to others' feelings, understanding, and tolerant of differences."

CAPER Award

Christie Gillies, who will enter eighth grade in September, won the 2013 CAPER Student of the Year award.

Each year, seventh-graders vote on a classmate who possesses the following qualities of a C-A-P-E-R: "commitment



Maddie Stephen



Patrick Macdonald, winner of the 2012 CAPER Award, presented this year's award to Christie Gillies.

and citizenship, achieving academic potential, positive attitude, effort and excellence, and respect."

Safe Passage fun



Photo by Michael O'Connor

Cape Elizabeth High School students, rear, Sarah O'Connor; left, and Andrew Hollyday, cheer on students at Safe Passage in Guatemala City during an "Olympics" event that a 24-member CEHS Safe Passage group organized during a weeklong service trip to volunteer at Safe Passage, a program for children whose families live in extreme poverty around the city's garbage dump. The group also spent time sightseeing, including climbing Volcan Pacaya, an active volcano on the outskirts of Guatemala City; shopping in the open markets of Chichicastenango, and touring Antigua, Guatemala's former capital.

Learning with 'dirty fingers and curious eyes'



Above, Celeste Tourangeau, left, and Matilda Gustafson, students at Ocean House at the Farm child care center on Spurwink Road, concentrate intently while putting compost around strawberry plants. At left, Alethea Lewis, left, and her friend Lily Gosselin are all smiles while gardening. Since the spring, the girls' teacher, Master Gardener Brody Pagel, has helped students install a rain barrel, start a compost bin and plan, plant, tend and harvest a garden plot in Cape Elizabeth's Community Garden. "When I take the kids with me to weed in the garden, harvest sugar-snap peas off the vine, fill a watering can from the rain barrel, turn the compost pile, or pick cucumber beetles off the zucchini plants, I ask them to look around. ... That is how the kids and I have been learning, with dirty fingers and curious eyes," Pagel said.

Photos by Brody Pagel

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Planning Board

Cont. from page 1

a stain left on a rock ledge, which could also be interpreted as the defining mark for the high-water line, McDougal said.

"In my opinion it is not in the town's best interest to have a definition in the zoning ordinance that could cause 80 feet of variability in a zoning line," McDougal wrote. "I would recommend that the town have a definition that enables land use professionals to determine the line based on objective and scientifically sound criteria."

McDougal suggested using the state's definition of a coastal-wetland edge for marking the boundary, but Planning Board members want to be sure that change will not compromise existing shoreland protection.

Speakers at a public hearing defended the "top of the bank" measure, a standard that is unique to Cape Elizabeth, as more restrictive than the state's definition. Deborah Murphy, who lives on Pilot Point Road, said that if the state measure were applied, owners of a property across the street from her house could build 62 feet closer to the ocean than they could under the current rule, "thereby allowing approximately 1,550 square feet additional impervious surface, thereby allowing increased storm-water flow into the ocean," she said.

"I don't think the citizens of Cape Eliza-

both would be happy knowing that if this is changed, that people will be able to build closer to the coastal wetlands," Murphy said.

Spurwink Avenue resident Richard Bryant, said the state's coastal-wetlands definition refers to lines of coastal vegetation, but ignores rocky ledges and cliffs. This would cause staff to rely on mathematical averages rather than physical observation to determine the high-water line, he said. He and other speakers said the state definition is also more complicated than the straightforward "top of the bank" and would require detailed and costly surveys.

Planning Board members said they were unaware that the state standards were as subjective as the speakers described, or that using them would result in less stringent shoreland protection.

"We're hearing tonight that there is no line that you can just sort of draw based on a Google-maps-type of typography," said board member Elaine Falender. "I don't know if that's true or not."

"We've also heard that the impact of what we're doing is to significantly reduce the shoreland protection on rocky ledges. Again, I don't know if that's true or not - that's not what I had understood from our discussions with the code enforcement officer. So I guess what I'm thinking is we need to go back to workshop on this and get more information," Falendar said.

If nothing else, McDougal would like to see the current definition clarified. "If the town chooses to keep 'top of the bank' in the definition, then the phrase should be further explained," he said in his March memo.

The Town Council referred McDougal's request to the Planning Board for recommendation in March.

The next Planning Board workshop is at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 6, at Town Hall.

Building-permit notification gets favorable recommendation

A second ordinance proposal forwarded to the board by the council fared better on July 16.

Planning Board members unanimously voted to recommend the council adopt proposed changes to the zoning ordinance that would require neighbor notification of building permits issued for construction within 10 feet of a setback or 125 feet of a normal coastal high-water line.

Neighbors within 50 feet of the property would be notified under the proposal.

Most speakers at the hearing supported the change, but some thought 50 feet wasn't far enough.

"I think perhaps more people would be interested," said Pilot Point Road resident George Foley. The 50-foot limit would include direct abutters, but outside expansions or new construction affects quite a few of the neighbors, he said. He also suggested expanding the 125-foot measure to 250 feet - the area of shoreland protection zone - so that all construction within the zone would be noticed.

Deborah Murphy, who spoke against the proposal to redefine "normal high-water line," said she supported the building-permit notification proposal, but that 60 feet would include more interested neighbors.

The building-permit notification requirement is an attempt to balance government transparency with use of staff time and resources, said O'Meara. She said it takes approximately 45 minutes of staff time to notify the six to 10 people who would qualify for notices under the proposal.

"I do also see this as a balancing act," said board Chairwoman Victoria Volent.

"The 50 feet does catch abutters," she said, adding that this is the first time the town has tried such a requirement.

The board voted to recommend the proposal to the council, which likely will consider on Aug. 13. The council will likely schedule a public hearing for its September meeting, or send it back to their ordinance committee for more work, O'Meara said.

The proposal calls for notices to be sent five days after issuance of a building permit with delivery within 10 days, leaving neighbors 20 days to legally challenge any permits they disagree with. Some recent challenges have been denied by the Zoning Board of Appeals because they were not made within the 30-day appeal period.

Board approves plans for new antenna, new garden

In separate votes, the board agreed to change two previously approved site plans. One allows equipment for a new antenna to be added to a cell-phone tower on Strout Road; the other will allow a garden near a private accessway that was recently approved on Clinton Road.

The Clinton Road approval allows lot owner June O'Neil to move a utility connection and to have a 90-by-45-square-foot vegetable garden in the southwest corner of the property at 10 Clinton Road.

The Strout Road approval will let the Strout family, represented by SBA Network Services LLC, to add an antenna to an existing tower by allowing two concrete pads for equipment, a generator and a propane tank. The pads would occupy a 16-by-10-square-foot area within existing fencing around the 180-foot cellular tower.

Planning Board members approved the change, but were concerned that the plan did not reference the original tower site plan. The plan was originally approved in March 2001 and has been amended to accommodate additional equipment and technology upgrades.

The plan for the concrete slabs was drafted by the Federal Aviation Administration, which plans to use the new antenna for improved air-to-ground communications. The FAA is adding antenna sites throughout the country.

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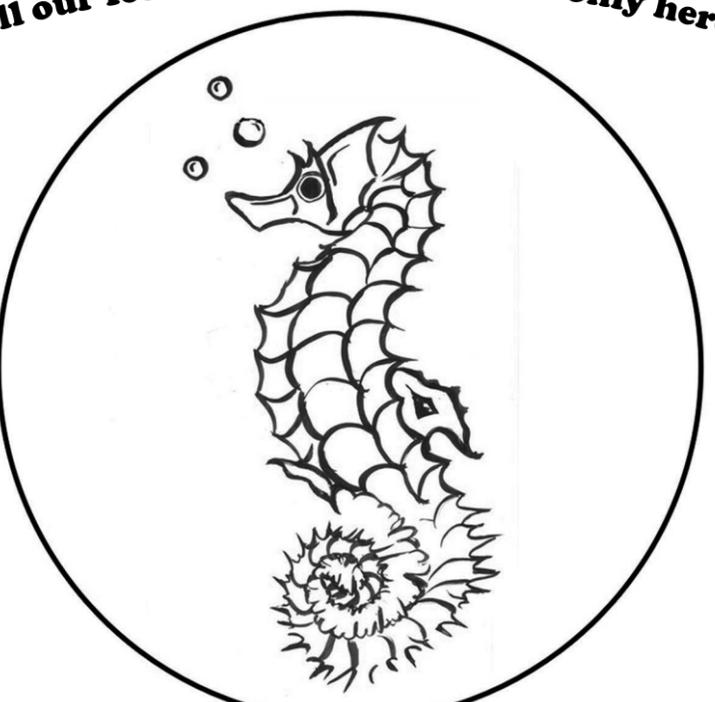
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Madeline Gears, who graduated in June from Cape Elizabeth High School and will attend the University of Oklahoma in the fall, is one of four Maine students honored with scholarships from Mainely Character, an organization that awards scholarships based on character. Maddy received a \$2,500 scholarship.

"Maddy demonstrated integrity and courage by intervening to protect others: standing up to protect an autistic child from bullying and another student from racist remarks. Risking a friendship, she also reported and sought help for a fellow student who confided that she was cutting herself and thinking about suicide," a press release from Mainely Character states. "Maddy is active in 4H as a volunteer and a mentor to younger members. She also gives her time at the Ronald MacDonald House and Preble Street Resource Center, gathers gifts to donate at Christmas, and fundraises for cancer research."



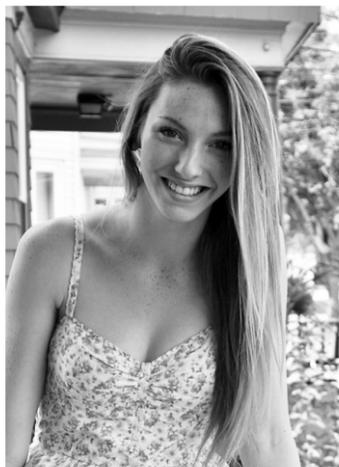
Maddy Gears

Cape Elizabeth resident **Maeve Stier**, who will be a senior this fall at Tufts University in Medford, Mass., has a small part in the newly released movie, "The Heat," which stars Sandra Bullock and Melissa McCarthy. Featured prominently in a nightclub scene, Maeve was cast after a scout for the film contacted her modeling agency last summer.

"I didn't know what to expect, or if my scenes would end up in the cutting room floor," she said.

The film, which was shot in Boston, was a first for Maeve, who graduated from North Yarmouth Academy and is majoring in psychology at Tufts, where she has been named to the dean's list. Also under contract for Boston-based Maggie Models, she has been active in print and runway modeling for several years.

Maeve is the daughter of **Bob Stier** and **MaryEllen FitzGerald**.



Maeve Stier

Brian F. Chiozzi, the son of **Bob Chiozzi** and **Margie Fahey** of Stonybrook Road, graduated with honors this spring from Cheverus High School in Portland and received the school's John Philips Sousa musician's award. A trumpet player, he won an outstanding performance award last year at a statewide competition and is a member of the National Honor Society. Brian will study actuarial science and mathematics at Loyola University in Baltimore, Md., this fall.

Karyn Barrett, a 2011 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, received honors this spring at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. Karyn won the Peter J. Schaefer Memorial Prize, awarded to students who achieve the highest grades in introductory economics. She also received the Phi Gamma Delta third-place prize in mathematics, which goes to outstanding math students.



Eagle Scout builds a boardwalk

Timmy DiNinno, left, the son of Julia Beckett and AJ DiNinno, recently achieved the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest rank in Boy Scouts. For his Eagle Scout service project, Timmy, a member of Troop 30 in Cape Elizabeth, planned and carried out the building of a 250-foot boardwalk on the Highland Trail of the town's greenbelt system with the support of fellow Scouts, their families, and community members.

Ryan Allmendinger, a recent Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, plans to take a gap year before attending Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass., in fall 2014.

Ryan plans to volunteer with the organization, World Wide Opportunities in Organic Farming, farm with relatives in Canada, and also do volunteer work with a New Hampshire organization, Global Awareness, Local Action, which he has been involved with for the past five years.

Ryan's family includes parents **Ayn** and **Scott**, and brother **Jeremy**.

Sarah Cummings was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y., Sarah, a 2011 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, is majoring in psychology.

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