

The Cape Courier

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Pond Cove teacher Talya Edlund named 2015 Cumberland County Teacher of Year



Photo by Brianne Gallagher

Pond Cove School third-graders react on May 1 right after learning that their teacher, Talya Edlund, has been named 2015 Cumberland County Teacher of the Year.

By Wendy Keeler

If every teacher taught like Pond Cove School's Talya Edlund, the recently named 2015 Cumberland County Teacher of the Year, schools would not have to hire consultants to train teachers how to meet the individual needs of every student in a classroom. That's what parent Chris Straw says about Edlund, whom he has witnessed in action in her third-grade classroom.

"While one group of students continued to work on learning multiplication, children who had mastered single-digit multiplication were working on techniques for multiple-digit multiplication," said Straw, whose daughter has Edlund this year. "She excels at helping every child reach their full potential by tailoring her lessons to each child's learning level."

A Pond Cove teacher for 10 of her 15 years of teaching, Edlund, 39, a Cape Elizabeth resident, learned about the honor on Friday, May 1, in an email from Dolly Sullivan, the Teacher of the Year program coordinator for Educate Maine, which annually selects a Maine Teacher of the Year.

"You chose the noblest of professions and

you continue to hone your skills," Sullivan wrote. "For those of us not in the classroom every day working with students, we are in awe of your work, your determination and passion."

Edlund was floored.

"I was totally surprised," said Edlund, who had been interviewed earlier in the week by the 2014 Cumberland County Teacher of the Year and a board member from Educate Maine.

The news "raised the roof a little higher at Pond Cove" on May 1, said Pond Cove Principal Kelly Hasson, who earned the same honor in 2002 when she taught first grade at Pond Cove. "All of us are thrilled that Talya has been selected for this well-deserved honor that represents excellent teachers."

Edlund met her 15 fellow 2015 Maine county teachers of the year in Augusta during the first week of May. Selected from more than 300 nominees, the 16 now have to develop portfolios, provide videos and do more interviews. The 2015 Maine Teacher of the Year will be named in the fall.

—see **TEACHER OF THE YEAR**, page 14

Citizens to vote on a school budget June 9

By Elizabeth Brogan

Cape residents will vote on the school budget June 9, but that may not be the budget unanimously adopted by the School Board in April. In a surprise turn on April 27, town councilors, meeting as the Finance Committee, rejected that budget, which would increase spending by 1.8 percent, and reduced it by \$110,539, for a zero percent tax rate increase for schools.

The School Board was back to the drawing board to come up with line-item changes at a May 4 workshop. The board decided on an "A, B and C strategy" with three proposals for the council: the School Board's original budget; the original budget reduced by just \$50,000 for accounting software; and

another with the requested zero-percent tax increase. The zero-percent tax increase budget includes cuts to software, the schools' share of a full-time human resources director, website updates, items for the office of the superintendent and student- and staff-supported facilities, and equipment and supplies, excluding textbooks, for all three schools.

On May 6, the town released a pro forma summary of the budget which assumes a zero-percent tax increase for schools.

A Town Council-scheduled public hearing on the combined municipal, school, community services, and county budget was set for May 11 (after this newspaper went to print). The school budget is subject to approval by both the Town Council and Cape citizens.

Lyme disease risk is high in Cape

By Elizabeth Brogan

Cape Elizabeth is red hot and trending upward. But that is not a good thing when talking to Dr. Peter Rand, Senior Investigator for the Vector-Borne Disease Laboratory of the Maine Medical Center Research Institute (MMCRI).

Rand has been studying the deer tick and the diseases it carries—most notably Lyme disease, an illness caused by a spirochete bacterium transmitted to humans, dogs, horses and other mammals by tick bite—in Cape Elizabeth since 1987. "We didn't find any then—it's been blossoming since then," said Rand in an interview at his home office in Cape Elizabeth on May 1, the first day of Lyme Disease Awareness Month.

Ongoing monitoring of deer ticks takes place on the Sprague property and other areas including Crescent Beach State Park and the Greenbelt trails. Cape Elizabeth is identified as a dark red hot spot on the MMCRI's map of deer tick distribution in Maine, which can be viewed at www.mmcri.org.

According to Rand, deer ticks thrive in deciduous woods with moist and shaded ground. An over-story of trees, particularly maple and oak, is hospitable to ticks, as are shrubby invasives such as barberry, honeysuckle and bittersweet. "Our habitat is terrific."

As the name suggests, deer ticks also thrive where deer thrive and the continued rise of deer ticks and Lyme disease in Maine is "related very strongly to the deer population, which is essential for continuity of the deer tick life cycle," explained Rand.

"Infection rate in the ticks in the fall can reach 70 percent," said Rand, who has conducted tests on the wooded areas of his own Shore Road property. The deer ticks found on his property tested positive for all three of the most common tick-borne diseases: Lyme disease; anaplasmosis, caused by a rickettsial bacterium that invades white blood cells, first detected in Maine deer ticks in the mid



Photo by Elizabeth Brogan

Dr. Peter Rand

1990's; and babesiosis, caused by a protozoan similar to the parasite that causes malaria, first identified in a Maine deer tick in 2004. A mouse found in Rand's cellar also tested positive for all three diseases.

A fourth and potentially fatal viral tick-borne disease, known as deer tick fever, is "very rare" but still "around," in Maine, said Rand.

According to Rand, 1,400 cases of Lyme disease were reported in Maine in 2014, which was estimated by the Center for Disease Control to represent just 10 percent of all actual cases.

With the deer tick "very well established" in Cape Elizabeth, and the tick population highly infected, what can Cape residents do to protect themselves?

"You've got to pay attention," said Rand. "Be aware." This means a thorough whole body tick check after spending time in a tick habitat. "If you remove a tick within 36 hours, it is very unlikely you will get a disease." Rand said that some of the favorite spots for ticks include the groin and armpits,

—see **LYME DISEASE**, page 14

Boardwalk to go in at Winnick Woods

By Wendy Derzawiec

To save a wetland, you've got to alter some wetland.

That is what the town's Conservation Commission plans to do with permits attained from the Department of Environmental Protection.

The Planning Board on April 27 approved the commission's application to build a boardwalk over a "casual use" trail connecting two looping trails in Winnick Woods, a 71-acre parcel of town-owned open space off Sawyer Road.

The master plan adopted for Winnick Woods in 2005, calls for trails in this area, said Town Planner Maureen O'Meara. "But there is a section that is part of the wetland, which is also part of this trail connector, already being used by some people," she said. "The Conservation Commission has had a lot of concern that it is going to get degraded just by the foot traffic," she said.

O'Meara provides staff support for both the Planning Board and for the Conservation Commission.

Jim Tasse, a member of the commission, confirmed the concern. "Now with the creation of a trail at Eastman Meadows we're seeing quite a lot of use and it's actually having an adverse impact on the wetland," he told members of the board.

The permit will allow trail improvement and a boardwalk in no more than 2,700 square feet of wetland, critical wetland and critical-wetland buffer. Plans are to use 80-100 feet of low-leaching, pressure-treated boardwalk, no more than 5-feet wide, Tasse said. The New England Mountain Biking Association will likely help with the one-day installation, and normal activities are not likely to be interrupted, he said.

O'Meara explained that trails and boardwalks are permitted in wetland zones as long as the Planning Board finds the standards of a resource-protection permit have been met. These standards primarily examine impacts on water flows and on wetland vegetation.

The state DEP has also issued required permits for the project, O'Meara said.



The Cape Courier
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Cape Elizabeth Maine 04107
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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.

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DEADLINE: Noon, May 15

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Town survey showed rural preference, aversion to multiunits

In 2005 the Town Council authorized a professional survey of the attitudes of Cape residents in preparation for a new comprehensive plan. The survey was robust, interviewing 303 residents by telephone. Each interview lasted an average of 18 minutes. The refusal rate was only 7 percent and it represented proportionately all demographic and socioeconomic strata. (www.capeelizabeth.com/government/bds_commissions/retired/comprehensive_planning/docs/comp_plan_survey_report.pdf.)

The 2005 survey shows a compelling preference (80 percent) among respondents for preserving the rural character of Cape Elizabeth, especially its open space, wetlands, and farm lands. There was an equally strong aversion to encouraging commercial development and multiunit housing. The new proposed regulations encourage multiunit housing by reducing the required lot size and providing incentives in the form of increased height allowances and density of the units. This development would not be confined to any particular area but would apply town wide.

Finally, I have great respect and appreciation for my fellow Cape residents who have freely given their time and expertise in serving on various town committees and boards, however, I think they have missed the mark on this issue. I think the survey from ten years ago is as valid today as it was then and we don't want five-story multiplex speculative housing built in Cape Elizabeth.

Tony Owens

'April Scoop' a success

A big thank you to all of the volunteers who came out to clean up the Fort Williams Dog Park!

We had a great turnout for our sixth annual Scoop, with approximately three dozen people collecting trash and dog waste.

A special thank you to the Director of Public Works, Robert Malley and his crew for their support.

I want to thank Theresa Fox and John Kane for helping to coordinate this effort to keep our beautiful park clean!

Karen Brenner

Thank you!

Your voluntary subscriptions and other contributions help keep this community newspaper coming to your mailbox.

Thank you to these recent voluntary subscribers:

Mary Murray Coleman
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Ann & Rob Hecker
Jackie & Ed Robinson

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. Future contributions will be acknowledged in an alphabetical format. Please include a message on your correspondence if you prefer to remain anonymous.

Planning Board clarifies 'misunderstanding' of proposed amendments to zoning ordinance

The Planning Board's recommendations on amendments to the zoning ordinance have been sent to the Town Council. We wish to clarify some of the recommendations, as some comments from citizens indicate a misunderstanding of the proposal.

Our zoning ordinance now permits multiplex housing (condo or rental) in *all* Cape residential zoning districts, and multiplex housing exists in *all* of these districts today. The Planning Board makes no assumptions about population trends in our town, but the most recent study (See 9/7/2010 Town Council meeting) indicates a likely demographic shift in demand for elderly facilities.

The board also believes that the existing provisions on multiplex housing should be improved to align any new construction, if demand exists, with town goals and quality standards. But only demand will lead to new construction.

The recommendations harmonize the

multiplex provisions with the zoning treatment for single family developments, and have a number of provisions to provide tools to strengthen the town's goals for preserving open space and farmland.

There are some modest density bonuses (including a five-story height limit) available *only* if the development contributes significantly to these town goals. Most importantly, site plan approval of multiplex housing would now be subject to new additional requirements on layout, architecture, building materials, and landscaping—another tool to assure quality.

We encourage citizens to follow the Council's studies thoughtfully, and hope that people will ignore some of the "scare" letters recently which have misrepresented the recommendations as endangering the town's character.

Peter Curry, Planning Board Chair, on behalf of the Planning Board

Opposition to zoning changes reiterated

I write to support my testimony before council to **not adopt** the progressive changes proposed to the existing town's land use regulations.

The drafted zoning changes will have the unanticipated negative impact of the Cape losing its beloved rural character.

Dick Gilbane

Land use changes would 'go against our wishes'

On what basis are land use and zoning changes being firmly recommended by town planners? Data? Demand? Desire? Let's compare key questions with verifiable facts.

Q: Is the population data used to calculate demand accurate and up to date? A: Population statistics in the 2007 Comprehensive Plan are based on projections from 2002. Back then, our community was forecasted to rise but is, in fact, steadily decreasing.

Q: Do seniors and young adults need three- to five-story apartment buildings in Cape? A: The Planning Department is basing that need on hypothetical indicators. Not only is there no request for such housing from seniors. According to the last census, between 2000 and 2010, residents aged 18-44 decreased by 25 percent. Given this evidence, constructing multiplexes for seniors and young adults is unwarranted.

Q: Have Cape residents expressed desire

for multiplex housing? A: The majority of us have explicitly stated we don't want apartment buildings and multiunit developments. *That's an actual demand such housing not be built.*

On April 6, the Chair of the Planning Board accurately stated the recommendations respond to a call to update the 2007 Comprehensive Plan and "to meet the proposals by developers." They, not we, want and await such ordinance changes.

New land use regulations that go against our wishes and needs would be terribly misguided and imprudent. But if approved by just four town councilors, multiplex blueprints will become concrete before our eyes.

I pray the council hears from enough of us, requesting they wholly reject these recommendations. Go to cetowncouncil@capeelizabeth.org to contact our councilors.

Paul Seidman

Ann Veronica closing Cape doors after 12 years

After 12 successful years, Ann Veronica will close its doors in Cape on May 31. My daughter has the opportunity to move to Texas this fall, and I look forward to helping her with this new chapter in her life. Also, for the first time since 2003, I will be free to enjoy this beautiful community and Maine summer before heading south.

I am closing the store on a very high note. My business more than achieved its mission to provide quality artisan-based products to local consumers, support local businesses, and give back to the community.

Since 2003, Ann Veronica has helped 150+ local artisans and businesses and given tens of thousands of dollars in money and in-kind donations. Most recently, Ann Veronica, Maine designer Angelrox and Portland Youth Dance worked together to raise

about \$600 for scholarships. I spearheaded an effort to raise \$14,000 for Preble Street Resource Center to honor the late Mary Staszko of Cape Elizabeth and \$2,000 for the Center for Grieving Children through my store's silver charm designed for TD Beach to Beacon.

Over the years, about 30 residents worked here to create and sell Ann Veronica's hand-printed line of products which graced the pages of Seventeen, Elle, Cosmo Girl, sold to Anthropologie and Bloomingdales, and became a signature tote for the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston's "Art in Bloom."

It would not have been a success without you. I am grateful for the friendships and hope you continue to support our many wonderful community businesses.

Ann V. Perrino, owner, Ann Veronica IIc

Letters to the editor reflect the opinions of the authors, not this newspaper.

Dressed up for 250 years!



Photo by Martha Agan

Banners have appeared throughout the Town Center to celebrate our 250th year anniversary.

Memorial Day will be observed May 25

By Jim Huebener

Memorial Day will be observed on Monday, May 25, with a traditional parade and memorial ceremonies. This is an opportunity for the community to come together in remembrance of those who have died serving our nation.

The parade begins at 9 a.m., and will be held unless it is raining. Parade participants are asked to gather on Route 77 at 8:30 a.m. The parade route begins at the intersection of Fowler Road and Old Ocean House Road, continues north on Route 77, taking a left onto Scott Dyer Road ending at the War Veteran's Memorial where a wreath will be laid.

The parade will include members of the Cape Elizabeth Police, Fire and Rescue Departments, the WETeam, Lions' Club, Middle School Marching Band, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Brownies. This year we will also have "legacy families" march in the parade

as part of 250th anniversary of Cape Elizabeth's founding. (See story below.)

Veterans of previous wars, as well as active-duty personnel, are invited to march. We encourage anyone who has a family member serving in the armed services to notify Jim Huebener at 767-1754 or 831-3625, or at jhuebene@maine.rr.com, so they can be recognized.

Groups interested in marching, other than those mentioned above, should contact Jim Huebener as soon as possible so they can be included.

The 2015 Memorial Day parade marshal is Sgt. Tiana Schneider, a veteran of the Iraq War who is still on active duty and stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. She is a Cape Elizabeth native and 2003 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School.

Following the ceremony, residents and guests are invited to an open house reception at the Town Center Fire Station.

'Legacy' family members sought for parade

Can you trace your family heritage in Cape Elizabeth back at least 100 years? Do you have a Jordan, Murray, Maxwell, Strout, or Hannaford in your family tree?

These are just some of the names that appear in historic documents, books, newspapers, photos, and other resources that the Cape Elizabeth 250th Anniversary Committee, with assistance from the Historical Preservation Society, has identified as having been in town for 100 years or more. (For a complete list, please go to the town website and click on the 250 icon)

All legacy family members are invited to take part in this year's Memorial Day parade, along with our community's veterans, CEMS musicians, town leaders, safety personnel, and youth organizations. Signs noting each legacy family name will be provided by Pond Cove fourth graders.

If you or anyone in your family would like to participate, please contact Randy Blake at randyblake@maine.rr.com or 799-1473. Provide your name, the number of likely participants from your family, and the family name you would like to honor.

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NEWS FROM FORT WILLIAMS PARK

Little Leaguers and wildflowers!

By Chris Straw for the Fort Williams Advisory Commission

* The Fort Williams Advisory Commission continues to work on recommendations for improving the concrete bleachers and the adjacent Parade Ground area.

* Cape Elizabeth Little League's use of the Parade Grounds field and the field adjacent to the playground is ongoing and will continue through July.

* In early May, second grade students from Pond Cove Elementary School planted wildflowers in the park as part of their "pollinator" studies. This program, done in conjunction with the Fort Williams Park Foundation, is intended to provide additional habitat for both monarch butterflies and honeybees, with the

possibility that areas of Fort Williams will be recognized as "official" monarch butterfly waystations.

* An additional railing along the cliff walk is scheduled to be installed by mid-June.

* The Fort Williams Park Foundation will also be coordinating volunteer work days in the park this summer. Persons interested in serving as volunteer team captains can contact the foundation's Arboretum Director, James McCain, at 207-767-3707. For more information, see the foundation's website at: www.fortwilliams.org.

Information regarding upcoming Fort Williams Advisory Commission meetings is available online at: www.capeelizabeth.com.



Calie Ramisch, horticulturist for the Fort Williams Park Foundation, prepares a new home for wildflowers on May 1.

Photo by Martha Agan

February 2015 real estate transfers

NEW OWNER	PREVIOUS OWNER	LOCATION	PRICE	TYPE / USE
ZHAO XIAOYONG	ST AMAND THEODORE & FED HOME LOAN MORTG CORP	2 FARM HILL ROAD	\$223,000	SINGLE FAMILY
MACDOUGALL RYAN T	DARLING ALISON LAW	36 COLUMBUS ROAD	\$331,522	SINGLE FAMILY
AKERMAN KATHRYN	CROCKETT STEPHEN CE	35 MCAULEY ROAD	\$373,000	SINGLE FAMILY
HISER MICHAEL J	SMAHA DAVID B	6 ALEXANDER DRIVE	\$365,000	SINGLE FAMILY
LOWENSTEIN CHRISTOPHER M	LEAVIS DOROTHY V TRUSTEE	21 EASTFIELD ROAD	\$325,000	SINGLE FAMILY
CORONITE REBECCA	WRIGHT RUSSELL Q II	28 VALLEY ROAD	\$221,000	SINGLE FAMILY
BOND CHRISTOPHER A	ESTES JOSEPH C	15 SUNRISE DRIVE	\$175,000	SINGLE FAMILY
PIVIROTTO ARTHUR M III	PIETRZAK PAWEL P	7 EASTFIELD ROAD	\$298,800	SINGLE FAMILY
VIGELAND ASTRID M	GREENIER GARY J	325 FOWLER ROAD	\$217,500	SINGLE FAMILY
RICKMAN JAMES SCOTT	HILSE ERIC W	23 ORCHARD ROAD	\$204,000	SINGLE FAMILY
GUTNER TODD M	FITZPATRICK ASSOCIATES INC	40 ASTER LANE	\$112,500	VACANT LAND
CUDMORE JAMES G	RILEY WILLIAM C & SIMPSON WALTER E &	17 PHOEBE'S WAY	\$456,360	CONDOMINIUM
GILLESPIE HEATHER M	SPURWINK WOODS LLC	5 CEDAR LEDGE ROAD	\$475,000	SINGLE FAMILY
SUSAN ROAD LLC	CAHILL PATRICIA W ESTATE	8 SUSAN ROAD	\$175,000	SINGLE FAMILY
MURRAY LELAND P III	CAHILL PATRICIA W ESTATE	23 ASTER LANE	\$75,000	VACANT LAND
MOLISKI JAMES		32 ROCKY HILL ROAD	\$329,900	SINGLE FAMILY
MOLISKI JAMES		0 ROCKY HILL ROAD	\$21,500	VACANT LAND

New rules now in effect for Robinson Woods

Cape Elizabeth Land Trust's Revised Public Access Rules for Robinson Woods went into effect May 1.

Signage related to the revised rules for mountain bikers, off-leash dog-walkers and other users of the property has been posted on the property. Dogs are now allowed off-leash at Robinson Woods II from sunrise to 10 a.m. and on the Robinson Woods I outer loop trail from 4 p.m. to sunset. Outside of these hours all dogs must be leashed on the property. Dogs will not be allowed off-leash on the Robinson Woods wildflower trail to protect habitat, or the Canter Way easement between the Methodist Church and Robinson Woods II, to preserve access to the easement. In addition, dog owners are responsible for the removal of all dog waste from the property and should not let their dogs swim in the water on the property.

In a press release issued May 1, CELT said that its new rules resulted from several months of consideration and community feedback and reiterated its commitment to ensuring that public use of the property does not endanger or threaten important natural resources or other users at the property. CELT Executive Director Chris Franklin expressed his hope that "frequent users of the property help us to ensure compliance with these new rules," and added that "CELT's ability to continue to allow off-leash privileges will be directly related to the level of compliance of dog owners maintaining control of unleashed dogs during off-leash hours and dog owners cleaning up their waste."

Robinson Woods will be monitored and user compliance assessed throughout the year.

The importance of the restriction against dog swimming was emphasized by CELT, particularly at this time of year, when there are a large number of vernal pools in Robinson Woods and migratory waterfowl in the ponds. "Although some vernal pools may contain water for a relatively short period of time, they serve as essential breeding habitat for certain species of wildlife. While wood frogs and salamanders live most of their lives on land, they must return to vernal pools to mate and lay their eggs. The eggs and young of these amphibians develop in the pools until July or August when they are mature enough to migrate to adjacent uplands. It is important to respect these fragile habitats especially in the spring when eggs and young are present. Any disturbances, such as a single dog splashing in a vernal pool, can destroy a significant percentage of the amphibian eggs present in that pool."

"Being good stewards of the land means respecting and protecting all that calls Robinson Woods home," CELT said in its press release. "While CELT appreciates the many users who understand and respect the need for these protections, it also recognizes that there may be people who ignore posted signage. As a community-based nonprofit organization, CELT hopes regular visitors to the Robinson Woods Preserve will be good role models and help to create a culture of respect for the new rules and expectations."

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 - ✓ Flat Screen TV Install
 - ✓ Hardwired Smoke/CO Detectors
 - ✓ Microwave Installation
 - ✓ Surge Protection
- Lighting**
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 - ✓ Under-Cabinet
 - ✓ Outside Spots
 - ✓ Post Lights
 - ✓ Fixture Changes
 - ✓ Bath Fan/Lights
 - ✓ Landscape
 - ✓ Paddle Fans
- Add Circuits**
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 - ✓ Hot Tubs
 - ✓ Etc...
- Construction**
 - ✓ New Housing
 - ✓ Room Additions
 - ✓ Remodels

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IRS identity thefts continue through tax season; rock, eggs thrown at houses

Reported by Debbie Butterworth

COMPLAINTS

- 4-4 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area about an IRS identity tax theft/fraud.
- 4-6 An officer met with a resident who turned in a pair of snowshoes found near the Spurwink Church.
- 4-6 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area about an IRS identity tax theft/fraud complaint. The resident had been contacted by Maine Revenue Service saying that a fraudulent tax return had been filed using personal information.
- 4-6 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Acres area about an IRS identity tax theft/fraud complaint.
- 4-7 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area about an IRS identity tax theft/fraud complaint.
- 4-7 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area about an IRS identity tax theft/fraud complaint.
- 4-7 An officer met with a resident of the Crescent View area about an aggressive dog complaint. The owner of the dog was identified and contacted.
- 4-7 An officer met with a parent who came to the police station with his child and three others who had skipped school. The other parents were contacted and came to the station.
- 4-8 An officer met with a resident of the Woodland Road area about an IRS identity tax theft/fraud complaint.
- 4-8 An officer met with a resident at Gull Crest Field for a dog at large complaint.
- 4-8 Two officers responded to a residence in the Fowler Road area for an assault.
- 4-8 An officer met with a resident of the Oakhurst area about an IRS identity tax theft/fraud complaint.
- 4-9 An officer met with a resident of the Brentwood area about an IRS identity tax theft/fraud complaint.
- 4-10 An officer met with a resident in the Spurwink Road area about the theft of a laptop computer.
- 4-11 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area about an IRS identity tax theft/fraud complaint.
- 4-12 An officer met with a resident who turned in an iPhone found on Mitchell Road. The owner was identified.
- 4-13 Two officers responded to a residence in the Broad Cove area for a well-being check.
- 4-13 An officer met with a resident of the

- Mitchell Road area about an IRS identity tax theft/fraud complaint.
- 4-13 An officer met with a resident of the Sawyer Road area about an IRS identity tax theft/fraud complaint.
- 4-13 An officer met with a resident about a possible theft of mail containing personal information.
- 4-14 An officer received a report of two very young children left unattended in a running car at the Pond Cove Shopping Center. The vehicle was located and operator contacted.
- 4-14 An officer met with a resident of the Brentwood area about an IRS identity tax theft/fraud complaint.
- 4-14 Two officers responded to a residence in the Shore Road area for a well being check.
- 4-15 An officer met with a resident of the Brentwood area about an IRS identity tax theft/fraud complaint.
- 4-16 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area about an IRS identity tax theft/fraud complaint.
- 4-16 An officer met with a resident of the Broad Cove area about an IRS identity tax theft/fraud complaint.
- 4-16 An officer met with a resident of the Wells Road area about an IRS identity tax theft/fraud complaint.
- 4-17 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Acres area about an IRS identity tax theft/fraud complaint.
- 4-17 An officer met with a resident of the Wells Road area about an IRS identity tax theft/fraud complaint.
- 4-21 An officer met with a resident about unauthorized purchases on a credit card.
- 4-21 Two officers responded to a location in the Spurwink Road area for a well-being check.
- 4-22 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area about an animal complaint.
- 4-23 An officer met with a resident about an unauthorized transaction on a credit card.
- 4-26 An officer met with a resident of the Broad Cove Road area about the victim's house being egged.
- 4-27 An officer met with a tenant at an apartment in the Shore Road area about damage to mailboxes.
- 4-27 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area about criminal mischief. A rock had been thrown at the house, which damaged a shutter and vinyl siding.

SUMMONSES

- 4-7 Scarborough resident, speeding (44/30 zone) Old Ocean House Road \$132
- 4-8 Old Orchard Beach resident, speeding (65/45 zone), Route 77, \$215
- 4-8 Cape Elizabeth resident, dog at large, Gull Crest Field
- 4-8 Cape Elizabeth resident, assault, Jewett Road
- 4-9 Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Spurwink Road, \$133
- 4-10 Scarborough resident, speeding (47/30 zone), Sawyer Road, \$185
- 4-11 Newtonville Mass. resident, speeding (65/45 zone), Route 77, \$215
- 4-11 Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Fowler Road, \$133
- 4-11 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (39/25 zone), Scott Dyer Road, \$137
- 4-11 Old Orchard Beach resident, failure to produce insurance, Spurwink Avenue, \$171
- 4-11 Standish resident, operating with suspended registration, Shore Road
- 4-13 Littleton resident, failure to produce insurance, Shore Road, \$171
- 4-15 South Portland business, unregistered vehicle, Scott Dyer Road, \$70
- 4-16 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (44/35 zone), Scott Dyer Road, \$119
- 4-17 Wells resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 4-17 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (60/45 zone), Route 77, \$185
- 4-18 Gorham resident, failure to maintain control of vehicle, Route 77, \$137
- 4-18 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 4-22 South Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, Mitchell Road, \$171
- 4-23 Portland resident, speeding (49/30 zone), Scott Dyer Road, \$185
- 4-23 Texas resident, speeding (45/30 zone), Shore Road, \$185

- 4-24 Scarborough resident, uninspected vehicle, Sawyer Road, \$133
- 4-24 Buxton resident, speeding (65/45 zone), Route 77, \$215
- 4-24 South Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, seatbelt violation, Mitchell Road
- 4-25 South Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Sawyer Road, \$133
- 4-25 Westbrook resident, criminal speed, Route 77
- 4-25 Portland resident, possession of marijuana, Shore Road
- 4-26 South Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133

JUVENILE SUMMONSES

- 4-8 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (59/50 zone), failure to produce insurance, Ocean House Road, \$290
- 4-10 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (40/25 zone), Broad Cove Road

ARRESTS

- 4-25 Westbrook resident, exceeding posted speed limit by more than 30 mph

FIRE CALLS

- 4-9 Bowery Beach Road, fire alarm
- 4-10 Bowery Beach Road, investigation
- 4-12 Longfellow Drive, carbon monoxide alarm
- 4-15 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 4-15 Bowery Beach Road, fire alarm
- 4-17 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 4-17 Scarborough Mutual Aid
- 4-23 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 4-24 Ocean House Road, investigation
- 4-26 Ocean House Road, investigation

RESCUE CALLS

There were 32 runs to Maine Medical Center. There were 5 patients treated by rescue personnel but not transported.

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Stepping into the Sesquicentennial



Edward I. Woodbury

A Cape Courier series by Cape Elizabeth resident Ellen Van Fleet follows the Civil War through the eyes of people who lived in Cape Elizabeth 150 years ago, when the Civil War was 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.

By Ellen Van Fleet

The Cape Courier's Sesquicentennial series about the Civil War began with a simple question: How was it for the people at home, the people of Cape Elizabeth, to live through this grizzly and personal war? Four years and 95 installments later, the series concludes with reflections on the war's effect on two Cape Elizabeth soldier boys who left a written record and the war's impact on Cape Elizabeth and Portland. I end with some personal observations.

The Soldiers

In his book, "A Maine Town Responds," about Cape Elizabeth during the Civil War, Portland author Paul Ledman compiled an honor roll of Cape Elizabeth soldiers who served. The list names 334 men, 21 of whom died in service and 16 of whom were lost in action. The men served in at least 34 different units.

In his book, Ledman emphasizes that it is impossible to be totally accurate because record-keeping was haphazard and many who filled Cape quotas were not residents of the town, but were recruited and given bounties by the town, a common practice as the war dragged on. In oral histories about the town, historian William B. Jordan said 36 Jordans served in the Civil War.

Two units that had higher numbers of Cape men were the Maine 17th Regiment and 25th

Maine Volunteer Infantry. In his book, "A History of Cape Elizabeth," William B. Jordan stated that men in Company E of the 17th Maine were "mustered out of service on 4th of June 1865 and arrived in Portland the 8th. They were welcomed as conquering heroes and marched down Congress Street with the citizens wildly cheering them. Probably never had a returning regiment been so enthusiastically received in Portland."

The 17th Maine enrolled 1,371 men during its existence. It lost 12 officers, and 195 enlisted men were killed in action or died from wounds. An additional four officers and 159 enlisted men died of disease. Thirty-one men died in Confederate prisons. Total fatalities for the regiment were 370. The 17th Maine suffered the highest battle casualties of any Maine regiment.

In particular, the series has followed two Cape soldiers who left a written record: Edward Woodbury and Scott Jordan, who did not serve in units that were often in the thick of battle. Leaving the drudgery of farm life, both seemed to find camaraderie and adventure in their military experience.

Edward Israel Woodbury, the face of our series [see above], served as a sergeant in Company "I" of the 25th Maine, which was made up almost entirely of Cape men, after serving a year with the home guard at Fort Scammel in Portland harbor. In Washing-

ton, D.C., the 25th helped guard the "Long Bridge" [connecting Alexandria, Va., to the district] and dug fortifications. In a 1928 news article, Woodbury remembered the "morning one thousand oxen were driven over [the bridge] to go down to Manassas to be butchered for the soldiers. "The picture of him used for our series was a tintype taken in Arlington, Va., and Woodbury had to borrow 50 cents to pay for it. He said of his military experience, "Sometimes it was pleasant, sometimes the other way, but on the whole I liked it first-rate."

Mustered out of service on July 11, 1863, Woodbury then worked briefly in Pennsylvania and New York. He returned to Maine where he worked for an uncle's wholesale fish business on Commercial Wharf. In 1878 he returned to farm the Mitchell Road homestead. In 1928 he was one of only two known Cape Elizabeth survivors of the Civil War.

Information about Woodbury comes from a single Portland newspaper article dated March 11, 1928, when Woodbury was 85 and living on Mitchell Road where his ancestors had settled prior to 1826. Both his mother and father's families were early settlers here. The Woodburys settled near Willard Beach in 1727 when there were about 17 families in the area. His mother was a Willard from whom Willard Beach gets its name.

Scott Jordan was one of 77 Cape men in the Navy. He stayed on until September 1865 because, as he wrote to his daughter, he believed it was more honorable to be discharged from the Navy than to resign. After serving on the U.S.S. Carondelet he wrote letters from three different ships on the Mississippi.

His job was "the work of decreasing the squadron" and he reported that on August 18, 1865, the Navy had a sale of the gunboats at Mound City, Ill.

"There were a great number of buyers from all parts of the country and the sale was very spirited; everyone of the 51 boats were sold in the space of three hours. The whole

amount of the sale was \$542,000."

He did not mention the new owners' plans for the gun boats. The U.S.S. Carondelet was sold in November 1865. Her hull was used as a civilian wharf boat while her engines were installed in another river steamer. The boat "had a revolutionary design and was the most active of the Union's Civil War river iron-clads," the website, americancivilwar.com, states. "From Fort Henry through the siege of Vicksburg [before Jordan came aboard] and the Red River campaign through the Battle of Nashville, the gunboat was prominent."

On Aug. 23, Jordan wrote to his wife Judith, "I turned my vessel over to the owners on Sunday." He spent a few days in Mound City, Ill., before starting home. Along the way he spent about five days exploring Peking, Ill., which he found to have the best farm land he had ever seen. He even looked at land to purchase. In his last letter of Sept. 1, he told Judith he would head home on Sept. 4.

Home was a family farm on Ocean House Road just south of Mitchell Road where he later had a greenhouse and sold vegetables at the Portland's farmers' market. He built ice refrigerators for the local market as well as "pie cabinets" for which he had a patent. The 1870 census lists Scott Jordan, age 46, as sea captain and farmer with a wife aged 35, and six children. Jordan died in 1899 at 74 and Judith Dyer Murrin 1908 at the age of 73. During their 50-year marriage, they had 10 children. The couple lost three boys, including Walter, in November 1862 at the age of three at Cape's Poor Farm, where he was pushed into the creek by one of the boys from the farm. The Jordans ran the farm at the time and again in the 1880s. Son Herbert died at age one in 1871, and Frank was lost at sea in January 1877 at the age of 24. Four of Scott and Judith's children moved to California, one to Arizona, and two girls remained in Maine.

The final installment of this series will continue in the next issue.

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CAPE ELIZABETH MARKET STATISTICS: 2015 1ST QUARTER

January 1—March 31	2014	2015	% Change
# Single Family Homes Sold:	20	25	- 25%
Average Sale Price:	\$558,743	\$455,379	- 18%
Average List to Sale Price Ratio:	95.9%	95.4%	- 1%
Average # Days on Market:	62	87	+ 40%
Median Sale Price:	\$407,000	\$331,522	- 19%
Median List to Sale Price Ratio:	96.2%	97.4%	+ 1%
Median # of days on market:	28	42	+ 50%
Highest/Lowest Sale Price:	\$2,900,000/\$260,000	\$1,850,000/\$175,000	N/A

Inventory is very low!
There are many buyers looking to purchase, but few homes for them to choose from.
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PHOTOGRAPHY

Screening of film kicks off 250th celebration



Photo by Debbie Butterworth

Barbara Powers, who chairs Cape Elizabeth's 250th Anniversary Committee, addresses a crowd of 150 on May 1 at Town Hall during the kickoff of a six-month 250th celebration. Cape Elizabeth brothers, center, Thomas Campbell, and Peter Campbell, are the producers of "Cape Elizabeth: Time's Flowing Tide," a documentary that premiered that night. The Cape Courier will let readers know when the film becomes available for purchase. Contact Powers at bspowers1951@gmail.com or 799-7875 for information about the 250th celebration.



Cape Elizabeth residents Kathy and Randy Blake, who have been involved in organizing the six-month celebration, stand in front of a 250th banner in the Town Hall Council Chambers during the May 1 event. Similar but smaller banners hang on lampposts in the Town Center.

Photo by Elizabeth Brogan

John Calvin Stevens topic of two May programs

Architectural works in Cape Elizabeth designed by John Calvin Stevens and paintings that Stevens did in town will be the topic of two upcoming free programs.

Maine state historian Earle Shettleworth, Jr., will present a talk about buildings designed by Stevens, who lived from 1855 to 1940, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 13, in the Cape Elizabeth Town Hall Council Chambers. Shettleworth also will talk about paintings that Stevens did in town.

Three days later, on Saturday, May 16, Bob Ayotte will lead a 10 a.m. walking tour of his neighborhood, Delano Park. Ayotte will point out and discuss homes that Stevens designed.

People interested in going on the walking tour can register and get directions for parking from Ayotte at Shettleworth's May 13 lecture. People unable to attend the May 13 talk can reserve a spot on the walking tour through Community Services at 799-2868.

The programs will coincide with an exhibition of Stevens' paintings at the University of New England's art gallery in Portland through July 19.

The Cape Elizabeth 250th Anniversary Committee is sponsoring the two programs.

Go to capeelizabeth.com and click on the 250th anniversary link, or email 250th Anniversary Committee Chair Barbara Powers at 799-7875 for more information.

Tickets now available for 'A Night at the Light'

Tickets are now available for "A Night at the Light," the Portland Symphony Orchestra concert planned for the evening of Saturday, July 25, at Fort Williams Park. Part of Cape Elizabeth's six-month 250th anniversary celebration, the event will bring the PSO back to the fort for the first time since 2008. The concert will take place on the green next to Portland Head Light.

General admission tickets are for sale for \$20 for adults, \$15 for senior citizens and

students aged 13-20, \$10 for children aged two to 12, and free for children younger than two. People who pay \$250 will get reserved seating, priority parking, a box dinner, and also an invitation to attend a cocktail party before the event.

Buy tickets at anightatthelight.eventbrite.com or via a link for ticket sales on the town website, capeelizabeth.com.

Contact Barbara Powers at 799-7875 or bspowers1951@gmail.com for information.

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Three Maine writers to read works on May 23

A novelist, nonfiction writer and poet will read from their own works on Saturday, May 23, at the Local Writers at The Local Buzz group's last monthly session of the season. The free event, which will run from 4 to 5 p.m. at The Local Buzz café and wine bar, will feature novelist Lewis Robinson, nonfiction writer Jim Donnelly, and poet Thomas Moore. Portland Poet Laureate, Marcia F. Brown, a Cape Elizabeth resident, and poet Linda Aldrich are co-hosts of the event at 327 Ocean House Road.

Robinson is the author of the novel "Water Dogs," a New York Times Editor's Choice book, and the story collection, "Officer Friendly," winner of the PEN/Oakland-Josephine Miles Award and a Whiting Award. A 2010 recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts grant, his short stories and essays have appeared in The New York Times Book Review, Tin House, Sports Illustrated, The Missouri Review, and on National Public Radio's Selected Shorts. He holds a master's degree in fine arts from the Iowa Writers' Workshop at the University of

Iowa and has taught at the University of Iowa, Stanford University's online Writers' Studio, and in the University of Southern Maine's Stonecoast MFA program. He lives in Portland.

Poet Thomas R. Moore's first book of poems, "The Bolt-Cutters," published in 2010 by Fort Hemlock Press, was one of three finalists in the 2011 Maine Writers and Publishers Alliance competition. Two of the poems were featured on Garrison Keillor's "The Writer's Almanac" in January 2011, and one was a 2012 Pushcart nominee. His poem "Calving in Te Awamutu" won first prize in the 2010 Naugatuck River Review narrative poetry contest and his poem "Chet Sawing" won the 2011 Maine Postmark Poetry Contest. His second book, "Chet Sawing," was published in November 2012 by Fort Hemlock Press. Moore taught English for 40 years in Iran, Turkey, Mali and the United States. He lives with his wife in Brooksville, Maine.

Brooklyn-born Jim Donnelly has lived in New York, New Jersey, Georgia and North Carolina, and now drives a bus for a Portland senior citizen home. Donnelly has been a journalist, essayist and literary critic for The Aquarian and Downtown magazines. He is largely self-educated and has worked at a number of blue collar jobs since boyhood. His poetry has appeared in journals that include Portland's Cafe Review and his poetry collection, "Rifles, Rumors, Gin and Prayer," was published by Moon Pie Press in 2013. He serves on the board of Maine Poetry Central and is co-curator of the Lowry's Lodge monthly poetry series, which features Maine poets of diverse regions.

The event is open to the public. Go to localbuzzcafe.com for more information.

Garden Club's plant and pie sale set for June 6

The Cape Elizabeth Garden Club will hold its annual plant and pie sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 6, at Shirley Maxwell-Royall's greenhouse at 102 Two Lights Road in Cape Elizabeth.

The sale will include plants from garden club members' gardens and pies from

their ovens. "It should be a fun way to visit and prepare for spring planting," CEGC President Betty Montpelier said.

The club welcomes new members. Contact Montpelier at 799-0229 for information about joining.

CAPE CALENDAR

By Wendy Derzawiec

Wednesday, May 18

Cape Elizabeth 250th Anniversary Committee, 7 p.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

Tuesday, May 19

Planning Board, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber
Family Fun Day Volunteers, 7 p.m., Cape Elizabeth Community Center

Wednesday, May 20

Solid Waste and Recycling Long Range Planning Committee, 2 p.m., Public Works

Thursday, May 21

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

Fort Williams Advisory Commission, 7:00 p.m., Public Works

Friday, May 22

School Board Negotiations Committee,

3-5 p.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

Monday, May 25

Memorial Day Holiday, Town Hall, Thomas Memorial Library, Recycling Center closed

Memorial Day Parade and Memorial Ceremony, 9 a.m., Town C New Library Starting to Take Shape

Tuesday, May 26

Recycling Center open 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

School Board Policy Committee, 3-4:30 p.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

School Board Workshop, 6:30 p.m., High School Library and Learning Commons

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

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

School Board Finance Committee, 8 p.m., High School Library and Learning Commons

Please send senior news, photos

The Cape Courier welcomes ideas and submissions about Cape Elizabeth senior citizens, from news and upcoming events to profiles, features and photographs.

Please email Wendy Keeler at communityeditor@capecourier.com or call 767-3853.

www.capecourier.com

CABLE GUIDE

CHANNEL 3

Town Council Replay
May 13 & 14 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.
May 16 - 9 a.m.

School Board replay
May 15 & 16 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.
May 17 - 9 a.m.

CE Church of the Nazarene
May 16, 17, 23 & 24 - 11:30 a.m.

Planning Board (Live)
May 19 - 7 p.m.

Planning Board replay
May 20 & 21 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.
May 23 - 9 a.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals (live)
May 26 - 7 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals replay
May 27 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

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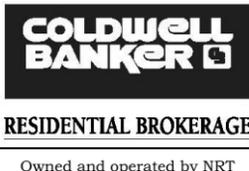
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CELT plans walks, events throughout summer to recognize nonprofit's 30th anniversary

In recognition of the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust's upcoming 30th anniversary, the nonprofit organization plans a series of walks and events that will give Cape Elizabeth residents an opportunity to explore preserved land in town.

Migratory bird walk

Migratory birds will be the topic of a walk that bird enthusiast and Cape Elizabeth resident Rafael Adams will lead from 6:30 to 8 a.m. on Saturday, May 16.

The group will begin at the greenbelt path on Starboard Drive and head across the wooden bridge to Adams' favorite birding patch in the woods behind the Cape Elizabeth Transfer Station.

Participants should wear footwear suitable for wet conditions. The cost of the program, which is sponsored by the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust, is \$6 per person.

Crosstown walk

CELT volunteers will lead a seven-mile crosstown walk on Saturday, June 6, National Trails Day.

The aim of the walk, most of which will be on trails, will be to offer an overview of land-cover types throughout Cape Elizabeth, including Spurwink Marsh, Robinson Woods and Great Pond.

The group will meet at 8 a.m. at Portland Head Light in the dirt parking lot close to the lighthouse. After a three-and-a-half-hour walk, the group will be served a picnic lunch at Kettle Cove before walkers are shuttled back to Fort Williams around 1:30 p.m. The program's \$10 fee includes lunch, snacks and drinks.

Register for the walks at least 48 hours in advance through Community Services

by going to capecommunityservices.org and clicking on the link to ActiveNet, or in person at 343 Ocean House Road. Call 799-2868 for more information.

Other activities and events

CELT will participate in Family Fun Day on June 13 at Fort Williams. The organization also plans more outings in July and August.

CELT's annual Paint for Preservation event is planned on July 12. That day, 30 juried artists will paint at locations around town during the day, and the paintings will be auctioned that night at a live auction.

Membership drive

The land trust is also embarking on the organization's first membership drive focused on farmland conservation and support for local farmers.

Donors will receive a \$10 gift certificate redeemable at a participating Cape Elizabeth farm stand. People who donate by June 15 also will be entered to win two tickets to the Paint for Preservation event. Each dollar of donations, up to \$10,000 in total, made by Aug. 29 will be matched by the James and Carolyn Birmingham Foundation, Piper Shores and an additional donor.

Photo contest

CELT invites people to enter its "Cape Elizabeth's Living Landscapes" photo contest. Entries should celebrate landscapes and the connection between people and the natural environment.

Go to capelandtrust.org, call 767-6054, or visit the CELT office at 330 Ocean House Road for more information about CELT's summer programs and the membership drive.

Friends of longtime Cape resident Dave Roberts plan fundraiser on May 30 at Purpoodock Club

By Wendy Keeler

Childhood friends of longtime Cape Elizabeth resident and plumber Dave Roberts are planning a silent auction Saturday, May 30, to raise money to help cover living expenses for Roberts, who has cancer, and his family. All community members are invited to attend the event, set for 7-10 p.m. at the Purpoodock Club.

Roberts, who has Myelodysplastic syndrome, has received treatment at Maine Medical Center in Portland and "when he's strong enough, he will go to Dana Farber [Cancer Institute] in Boston for a bone marrow transplant," said his friend, Peter Kostopoulos, one of the auction organizers.

Roberts, his wife LeAnne, and their daughter Sydney, a Cape Elizabeth Middle School seventh-grader, have health insurance, Kostopoulos said, but the family will have to cover large insurance copayments, mortgage and household bills during Roberts' extended time off for treatment.

"This is my oldest friend in life," said Kostopoulos, who grew up in Broad Cove with Roberts and a close-knit group of friends that include fellow Cape Elizabeth High School graduates and current Cape Elizabeth residents Bobby Murray, Mike Chapman and

Ray Taylor.

"We hope that we can raise money and ease some of the pain," Kostopoulos said. "Dave has a lot of people helping him out, I tell you. It's tremendous."

Auction items

Among the items to be auctioned at the event are gift certificates to the Good Table Restaurant, Saltwater Grille, Joe's Boat-house and Drillen Hardware; \$400 worth of Sherwin Williams paint, a full-day boat rental, a three-hour cleaning by Jeni's Cleaning, baskets that include selections from Lucas Foods, and baskets from Kettle Cove Foods filled with cases of Hick Lickin' Good barbecue sauces, tongs and an apron.

Appetizers will be served at the event, which will include a cash bar.

Online fundraising

The Roberts family's neighbor, Mary Barnes Fibich, recently set up an online account to raise \$25,000 for Roberts and his family. Go to gofundme.com and enter "The Dave Roberts and Family Fund" in the "search" line to make a donation or for more information. Contact Kostopoulos at 939-7139 for more information about the silent auction.

Family Fun Day to include fireworks, new games

This year's Family Fun Day, set for Saturday, June 13, with a rain date the following day, will include some new activities and the first FFD fireworks since 2008.

In honor of the 250th anniversary of the incorporation of Cape Elizabeth, the theme of this year's parade will be "Cape Elizabeth, Past, Present and Future," and everyone is in-

vited to enter floats. Antique and vintage car owners are encouraged to drive in the parade. Parade prizes will be awarded at FFD's opening ceremony.

This year, new safety rules have been established for the parade. The rules are posted

—see 2015 FFD, page 11





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Cape Elizabeth Family Fun Day

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CE Family Fun Day Fireworks
320 Ocean House Road
Cape Elizabeth, Maine 04107

Remember-- One lucky donor will win the honor of pushing the button to start the fireworks show – now there's a fun memory!

Thanks to these donors – please add your name to the list!

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Karen Pride

Steve Culver

Jack and Rose Kennealy

Fiddlehead Florists- Lauren Springer

Anonymous



All proceeds from games and food vendors benefit local non-profit groups and organizations.

Sunday yard waste disposal starts May 17

The Recycling Center will be open for the disposal of leaves, yard wastes and recyclables from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, May 17. Household refuse will not be accepted at

the compactor on that day, which is the last of four open Sundays.

Fees will be assessed on all applicable items.

Discount on flood insurance anticipated

Preliminary results from the National Flood Insurance Program indicate Cape Elizabeth may be upgraded from Class 9 to Class 8, pending approval by the Federal Emergency Management Agency. This will mean a 10 percent discount on flood insurance for residents living in Cape Elizabeth

floodplain areas effective Oct. 1.

The upgrade is attributed primarily to the town's preservation of more than half its flood-hazard areas as open space, as well as floodplain and stormwater management, soil and erosion control, water quality regulations and educational activities.

New library taking shape amid construction

By Rachel Davis, TML Assistant Director

With the concrete foundation in place, library users are starting to see the new library building taking shape. The ever-changing parking situation and construction activity have not kept most library users away—in fact, the construction vehicles have been a huge hit at library story times.

Many preschoolers love to sing “The Truck Song” by Kathy Reid Naiman at story time, which features such favorite vehicles as a dump truck, excavator, bulldozer, and a crane, and then peer out the library window to see those very same vehicles at work!

Library staff know that the presence of an active construction site beside the temporary library can be challenging at times, and we hope you will bear with us as we watch our new library coming to life.

The library's regular story time schedule continues as follows:

Baby Time, for birth to 18 months

Wednesdays at 11 a.m. with Rachel
Fridays at 9:30 a.m. with Rachel

Toddler Time, for 18 months to 3 years

Mondays at 10:30 a.m. with Kiah
Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. with Rachel
Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. with Kiah
Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. with Rachel

Preschool Time, for ages 3 to 5

Mondays at 9:30 a.m. with Kiah
Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. with Rick
Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. with Kiah
Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. with Rachel
Fridays at 10:30 a.m. with Rick

Family Story Time, for all ages

Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. with Rachel

Stay & Play, for all ages

Daily after the last story time, until 2 p.m.

Science fiction book group to meet May 26

The library's new Science Fiction & Fantasy Book Group will meet again on Tuesday, May 26 to discuss “The Left Hand of Darkness” by Ursula K. LeGuin. Published in 1969, this classic sci fi book begins with the assumption that humanoids from another planet established colonies on various planets including Earth centuries ago. For

mysterious reasons these colonies lost all contact and knowledge of each other until the 21st century, when they attempt to form a galactic league.

If you are interested in participating in the discussion of this fascinating book, please contact Adrian Alexander at aalexander@thomas.lib.me.us.

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Pond Cove students get gold medal presentation



Photo by Kelly Hasson

Joan Benoit Samuelson, who won the gold medal in the first Olympic marathon for women in 1984 and founded the Beach to Beacon 10K, recently spoke to Pond Cove School third- and fourth-graders. Samuelson, who grew up in town and went to Cape schools, told students that she did her first running at Fort Williams before finally getting up the courage to run along the road, where more people would see her. Students were “absolutely thrilled when she took out her Olympic gold medal and allowed them to pass it around,” Pond Cove Principal Kelly Hasson said.

Student-led cellphone collection now underway

Cape Elizabeth High School students are collecting cellphones to donate to a nonprofit organization, Medic Mobile, that provides cell phones to medical workers in developing countries so they can communicate with patients about follow-up, vaccines and appointments, and also collect health data.

Students Christie Gillies and Marcus Donnelly, along with Cape Elizabeth High School School Interact/Volunteer Club members, have set up collection boxes at both CEHS and Cape Elizabeth Middle School.

Gillies, a freshman, received a grant this fall from Youth Service America to start a project to raise awareness about the impact people can have on global health and the environment when they recycle cell phones.

“People don’t realize that by recycling a phone in Maine, they can help save a baby’s life in Kenya,” Gillies said. Contact Gillies at christie.gillies@capeelizabethschools.org, Donnelly at marcus.donnelly@capeelizabethschools.org, or go to mobileforglobal.org for more information.

Lunch and entertainment for seniors on May 19

An event for Cape Elizabeth senior citizens that will include lunch and entertainment is planned from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 19, in the Cape Elizabeth Fire Station’s Community Room.

The Cape Elizabeth school district’s nutrition staff will prepare lunch and dessert,

and the Lighthouse Jubilees will provide music.

The cost is \$ 12 per person. Space is limited, so early registration is encouraged. When registering through Cape Elizabeth Community Services at 799-2868, people should indicate diet restrictions.

2015 FFD

Cont. from page 9

on the town website, capeelizabeth.com.

This year’s FFD also will include an “Old Time Photo Booth” with costumes, a craft project related to the 250th, and historical games, including a hoop-rolling relay race.

A free dog show is planned at noon. Categories will include costume, trick, and “Miss Congeniality,” but every dog will receive a prize at the Family Fun Day dog show. All licensed, friendly dogs will be welcome.

The Don Campbell Band will present a free concert from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and the day’s finale will be a 7:30 p.m. performance by the Casco Bay Concert Band, leading into a fireworks display at 9 p.m.

Residents can start setting up blankets, chairs and picnics on the lawn beginning at 5 p.m. Specialty food trucks will be on hand

for food and frozen treats from 7 to 9 p.m.

The FFD committee still seeks donations to help fund the fireworks, and committee members are “confident” that town residents will continue to make contributions, Family Fun Day Committee Co-chair Karen Pride said. Checks can be sent to “C.E. Family Fun Day Fireworks, 320 Ocean House Road, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107.” One donor will earn the honor of pressing the button that will begin the fireworks show. Donations are tax deductible.

Applications are still being accepted for free booths for artists and crafts people. Items must be crafted, not manufactured. Contact Rose Kennealy at rose@kennealy.com.

The committee also seeks volunteers during the day, especially to help run free kids’ games from 12:45 to 1:30 p.m., Pride said.

Volunteers can contact Frank Butterworth at fbutterw@gmail.com or Pride at kpride@maine.rr.com.



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www.capecommunityservices.org

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Their big Greek vacation



During Cape Elizabeth's school vacation in April, a group of Cape Elizabeth High School students traveled to Greece and visited Athens, Olympia, Mycenae, Epidaurus and Cape Sounion. They are, from left, front row: CEHS English teacher Lisa Melanson, Fiona Simpson, Acacia Fitts, Blair Carpenter, Grace Roberts; second row: Jack Melanson, Sam Roberts, Lexi Bakke, Sarah Merriam, Anni Ball, Hajmil Carr; third row: Amelia Melanson, Taylor Herrera, Rachel Garrity, James Planinsek, Ted Hall, Zach Fitts; fourth row, Caroline Paclat, Alexandra Coggeshall, Hayley Saari, Michaela Pinette, Patricia Janick, and Evan Concannon. The tour, led by Melanson with assistance from her husband Jack, was organized through Education First, a company based in Cambridge, Mass., that conducts educational tours around the world.

May 13, 14 shows to include student-written lyrics

Cape Elizabeth High School's one-act production, "The Dishwasher," fresh from its showing at the New England Theater Festival at Camden Regional High School in Rockport last month, will return to the CEHS stage for 7 p.m. performances on Wednesday, May 13, and Thursday, May 14.

The shows will differ from previous performances, however, with the addition of lyrics written by students for songs composed by the show's music director, Flash Allen.

Judges at the New England festival called the Class-A-state-championship winning production "a feast for the eyes" for its technical excellence and its reaffirmation that "We all lead noble lives when we say, 'I'll handle it sir. I'll give it a go,'" CEHS Theater Director Richard Mullen said.

Admission will be \$5 at the door. The show is less than an hour in length. Contact Mullen at rmullen@capeelizabetschools.org for more information.

Young Cape poets devote whole day to their craft



Guest poet, Betsy Sholl, front, far left, spent the day with students, from left, front row, Anna Friberg, Emma Shedd, Natalie Gale, Jonathan Stanley; back row, Jack O'Brien, Cole Carpenter, Robert MacKay and Kate Hansen and CEHS teacher Lisa Melanson on April 27.

Cape Elizabeth High School poets honed their craft during the annual Gabriel A. Zimpritch Poetry Symposium on April 27.

During the day, students received guidance from Maine poet Betsy Sholl, the author of eight collections of poetry and Maine Poet Laureate from 2006 to 2011. Sholl is the recipient of fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Maine Arts Commission.

The night of April 27, the students, Cole Carpenter, Anna Friberg, Natalie Gale, Kate Hansen, Robert MacKay, Jack O'Brien, Emma Shedd and Jonathan Stanley, read their new poems at Thomas Memorial Library.

Held annually since 1998, the symposium is funded by the Zimpritch family, whose son Gabe passed away in 1995, when he was a CEHS junior.

Gabe's passion for writing poetry prompted family and friends to establish the Gabriel A. Zimpritch Library Fund, which supports the symposium and library's poetry collection.

Gabe's father Jim Zimpritch, who moved to Durham, N.C., when he retired, attended the readings. CEHS English teacher Lisa Melanson organizes the symposium.



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## St. Alban's honored for 'bay-friendly' practices

St. Alban's Episcopal Church recently earned a "BayScaper" designation from the Friends of Casco Bay for the church's efforts to landscape its three-acre Shore Road campus in a green, "bay-friendly" manner.

The nonprofit environmental organization, which has a mission of improving and protecting the environmental health of Casco Bay, noted the church's elimination of all pesticides and herbicides on the campus, regular soil sampling to determine nutrient needs, organic treatment adjusted according

to soil test results, top-coat composting with an organic-compost blend of oceanic residuals and cow manure, and more.

The church and its newly formed building and grounds committee, "St. Alban's Green," are "moved by hope, guided by science and acting in faith," the Rev. Tim Boggs said about the church's environmental efforts.

Go to [cascobay.org](http://cascobay.org) for information about Friends of Casco Bay and about BayScaping.



## Ten years later, these Capers still scoring

Ten years after winning the 2005 Maine state ice hockey championship when they were members of the Cape Elizabeth High School ice hockey team, former Capers Drake Livada, Kyle Dancause and Jeff Croteau raise another championship trophy, the 2015 New England Senior Hockey League's A Division title, in April. The three are members of the NESHL's Howitzers team.

## Cape Challenge 5K, Fun Run, Dash on May 31

The Cape Challenge 5K is set for 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, May 31.

The annual event, sponsored by Cape Chiropractic and Acupuncture and Mercy Cardiology, also includes an 8:30 a.m. Fun Run for children eight years old and younger and a 9 a.m. 1-Mile Dash for children 12 and younger.

All three events will start and finish at Cape Elizabeth Middle School. An award will be given to runners of both the 5K and 1-Mile Dash at a ceremony planned at 10:15 a.m. Awards for 5K runners will be given to the top male and female runners overall. For the 1-Mile Dash, trophies will be given to the top boy and girl overall and to the first- and second-place finishers in the following age groups: six years old and younger, seven to eight, nine to 10, and 11 to 12.

Registration for the 5K is \$15, but \$20 the day of the race. Registration for the 1-Mile Dash is \$8, but \$12 the day of the race. No registration is required for the Fun Run.

Go to [www.runinarace.com](http://www.runinarace.com) to register. Registration packets will be available for pickup on race day morning starting at 8 a.m. or from 4 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, May

30, in the Pond Cove/CEMS cafetorium.

Proceeds from the race will help fund programs at the three Cape schools.

Contact Andie Mahoney at [andiemahoney@maine.rr.com](mailto:andiemahoney@maine.rr.com) about volunteering at the race.



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## Lyme disease

Cont. from page 1

so just checking your ankles is not enough. Ticks move upward toward warm “body folds.” Whole body means whole body.

Rand also recommends using products containing DEET. “Ten to 20 percent is fine; 10 percent for kids.”

He also likes tick repelling products which can be sprayed on clothing, as well as clothing pretreated with repellents.

And Rand does not hesitate to tuck his pants into his socks when walking in the woods. “I know I look stupid, but I’d rather have the ticks outside my pants than inside my pants.”

Wearing lighter colored clothing makes

spotting ticks easier.

To control the tick population on your property, Rand recommends reducing or eliminating the habitat they like. This means cutting back invasive shrubs, low brush and leaf litter and “making a boundary” between lawns and wooded areas. “Don’t worry about your lawn,” said Rand. “It’s the stuff on the edge.”

Spraying with insecticide products such as bifenthrin is effective against ticks but also toxic to other species, such as honey bees, and it is lethal in vernal pools.

The deer tick goes through three stages, from larva to nymph to adult. The most damage to humans occurs in the summer, when nymphs, infected at a rate of 20-30 percent according to Rand, are very small and dif-

ficult to see, with a painless bite. Most cases of Lyme disease occur during June and July in Maine, with a peak around the fourth of July.

The most common symptom of the disease is the red “bull’s-eye” rash appearing within a few days to a few weeks after the tick bite, but not all cases present with the rash. Other symptoms include fatigue, malaise, muscle aches and pain, headache, chills and fever.

When a deer tick (smaller than a dog tick, not thought to carry Lyme disease) is found on a person, the MMCRI recommends grasping the tick as close to the skin as possible and pulling gently until the tick releases. Bites should be cleaned with soap and water and an antiseptic or antibiotic cream applied,

with the tick saved in a small container of 70 percent alcohol for testing if needed, after consultation with a physician.

Lyme disease is considered easily treatable with oral antibiotics if detected early.

There currently is no human vaccine for Lyme disease, an earlier vaccine approved in 1998 by the FDA is no longer available due to “insufficient demand,” according to the MMCRI website. A new vaccine is currently in development in Europe.

For more information about deer ticks and the diseases they carry, visit the Maine CDC website at [www.maine.gov/lyme](http://www.maine.gov/lyme); the MMCRI website at [www.mmcri.org](http://www.mmcri.org); or other linked websites listed on the Cape Elizabeth website at [www.capeelizabeth.com/news/2015/lyme\\_disease.html](http://www.capeelizabeth.com/news/2015/lyme_disease.html).

## Teacher of the Year

Cont. from page 1

The mother of four- and six-year-old sons with her husband Robert Vettese, who teaches English at Southern Maine Community College in South Portland, Edlund spent her first three years teaching at an elementary school in the Bedford-Stuyvesant neighborhood of Brooklyn, N.Y.

“Something I learned [there] is that kids bring their whole lives into the classroom,”

said Edlund, who grew up in Chicago. “I also learned that having a life filled with stories and books from an early age greatly impacts student learning. If I could go back in time, I would take those kids to every library in New York City.”

Edlund spent her first year in Maine running an afterschool program at Lincoln Middle School in Portland. She taught second grade during her first four years at Pond Cove and then spent two years as a part-time literacy teacher. For the past four years she has taught third grade.

Her priorities as a teacher?

“I tend to try to think outside the box with my approach to instruction, and I try to give each student something special for him or her. Whenever I can, I like to say yes to student ideas,” she said.

In these areas, she absolutely delivers, parents of her students say.

“One group of students expressed interest in learning origami and rather than poo-pooing it she helped them create an origami club,” parent Hope Straw said.

Edlund believes that relationships are at the foundation of education.

“I think that teaching is really about building relationships with students and their families and helping my students build a relationship with what they’re learning about, and also with their classmates,” she said.

Mary O’Sullivan, who has some experience with teachers – she has six children in the Cape Elizabeth schools – said a recent email exemplifies how much Edlund cares. O’Sullivan’s oldest child, Caitlin, now a Cape Elizabeth High School junior, had Edlund, as her youngest child, Kevin, does now.

“She emailed and said she had noticed that two of the books that Kevin had brought to class were not books she recognized but looked good, so she asked for my recommendations of other books that she might not know about,” O’Sullivan said. “That’s one example of how she’s always looking to improve as a teacher and reaching out for new ideas. She really cares.”

Four parents of students in Edlund’s class noted that Edlund has made it possible for the whole class to get swimming lessons once a week for four weeks at the Richards Pool.

“She still has that brand-new teacher vibe,” said Aaron Agrodnia, whose daughter Evelyn has Edlund. “She’s always so excited about teaching, and she’s seems to be in tune with each and every kid.”

Cape Elizabeth is a great place to teach, Edlund said.

“This experience has really made me think about what an incredible community we have, and what an incredible staff I work with,” she said. “The staff in Cape Elizabeth is so committed to doing what’s good for kids, and the community is incredibly dedicated to celebrating kids.”



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## Engaged!



Ashley Robinson and Ian Tovell

Ashley Robinson, the daughter of C. Peter and Catherine Rich, is engaged to be married to Ian William Tovell, the son of W. Michael and Judy Tovell of Laconia, N.H.

Ashley is a 2005 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School and a 2009 graduate of Champlain College in Burlington, Vt.

Ian is a 2008 graduate of Vermont Academy in Saxtons River and a 2013 graduate of the University of Vermont in Burlington. Ashley is employed by Phoenix Property Management in Saco, and Ian works for Nestlé.

The couple plans to be married on Sept. 19, 2015, at the Spruce Point Inn in Boothbay Harbor. Upon returning from their honeymoon, Ashley and Ian will live in Cape Elizabeth with their two dogs.

## Cape High School grad wins Julliard prize

Pianist **Henry Kramer**, who has received many honors since graduating from Cape Elizabeth High School in 2005, just earned another – a big one. A doctoral student at Yale University in New Haven, Conn., Kramer recently won Juilliard School's 2015 William Petschek Piano Recital Award. On May 6, he made his recital debut at Alice Tully Hall at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York City.



Henry Kramer

Kramer holds undergraduate and graduate degrees from Juilliard. A top prizewinner in 2012 at the China Shanghai International Piano Competition, in 2011 at the Montreal International Music Competition, and in 2010 at the National Chopin Competition, Kramer also received the 2014 Harvard Musical Association's Arthur Foote Award and was a winner of the 2014 Astral Artists National Auditions.

Kramer has performed with the Portland Symphony Orchestra, the Shanghai Philharmonic, the Bilkent Symphony Orchestra in Ankara, Turkey; the Orchestre Métropolitain du Montreal; the Yale Philharmonia.

In 2012, he made his European debut in a solo recital at the Concertgebouw in Amsterdam. He also has been featured at Weill Hall at Carnegie Hall, the Reduta Bratislava Concert Hall in Slovakia, and at Montreal's Place des Arts. His performances have been broadcast on National Public Radio.

## The Cape Courier leans into Marvin family trip



Jean Ginn Marvin and her daughter Colby Marvin read the Courier in front of the Leaning Tower of Pisa last month during a family trip to Europe with Colby's father Bob and her brother Parker, who lives in San Diego. A student at Elon University in Burlington, N.C., Colby spent the semester studying international business at Catholic University of Lyon in France.

## Courier visits Mexico



Peter O. Dixon and his wife Priscilla brought the Courier along to San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, where they visited a friend. The couple also toured the old silver mining town, Guanajuato. The trip was quick. "We are ex-airline, so we can do that if we are lucky enough to get on the plane standby," said Priscilla. The couple moved to Cape Elizabeth last August.

### Going on a trip?

Then please pack The Cape Courier, take a high-resolution shot of yourself or someone reading it, and email it to [communityeditor@capecourier.com](mailto:communityeditor@capecourier.com).

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