

The Cape Courier

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Council approves plan for Town Center, TIF application

By Elizabeth Brogan

The Town Council approved a new Town Center Plan at an Oct. 6 meeting. At the same meeting, the council approved an application for tax incremental financing, better known as TIF, for the Town Center. Both approvals were unanimous and immediately followed separate public hearings.

Five residents spoke at the public hearing on the Town Center Plan.

Scott Clark, of Brentwood Road, questioned whether the council had received enough public input, "given the magnitude of the plan." Clark noted that only 82 residents, out of 3,900 Cape Elizabeth residences, responded to a survey of the Town Center Plan Committee.

Sara Lennon, of Cranbrook Drive, and Mary Townsend, of Pearl Street, commented on the process by which town committee appointments are made and committee business conducted.

Lennon suggested that the Town Council appointments committee try to make appointments reflecting a broader range of viewpoints and that "citizen committees" include no Town Council

or town staff members, which she said "puts such a heavy thumb on the scale."

Townsend, who served for a period of time on the Town Center Plan Committee as a school board member, also suggested committees have "all viewpoints represented" and that there be better reporting of meetings and clarification on how group email communications with the public should be conducted.

In the council discussion that followed the public hearing, Councilor Jamie Wagner, who also served on the Town Center Plan Committee, said he felt the committee had "pretty good public input," with 80 people attending an Oct. 17 public forum, in addition to online surveys, a "tremendous amount of email traffic," and 17 meetings, with members of the public in attendance. Wagner was "satisfied that we received good public input," and that "the plan is reflective of the input we received." Councilor and Town Center Plan Committee member David Sherman agreed.

Town Council Chair Jessica Sullivan reminded the public that the plan

—see COUNCIL, page 22

THEY'RE BAAAACK ...!



Photo by Joanne Lee

Scarecrows of all varieties, including this headless hockey player on Mitchell Road, once again have popped up all around Cape Elizabeth as part of the fourth annual townwide Scarecrow Contest. All crows entered in the contest, sponsored by the Pond Cove Parents Association, will be judged at the Harvest Festival on Oct. 18, happening from 4 to 7 p.m. at Pond Cove School. Look for the winners in the next issue of *The Cape Courier*, on Oct. 29.

Three women vying for two seats on School Board

The Cape Courier sent a list of questions to School Board candidates for the Nov. 4 election. Three candidates are hoping to be elected for two seats on the board. Here's what the candidates had to say.

—Wendy Keeler,
community editor

What is the most pressing issue facing the schools, and why, and how do you propose to deal with this issue?

MORRISSEY: It's important to note that we have a VERY strong school system. Our administrators, staff, faculty, and families work exceedingly hard on behalf of our students and, as a result, our students consistently score above state and national averages in assessment testing. Cape Elizabeth High School graduates are accepted into the top schools around the country and are career ready. Graduates report back that Cape fully prepared them for their next step.

Are there challenges? Absolutely. Many of the issues we face are from outside our control, but nonetheless require our ownership. These include Common Core Standards, Smarter Balance testing, updated SAT exam requirements, charter schools, proficiency-based grading, differentiated instruction, updated system for teacher evaluations, ever dwindling state and federal aid,



Joanna Morrissey

20 Olde Fort Road

Occupation:

Health promotion specialist

Political experience:

Cape Elizabeth School Board member since 2011



Barbara Powers

5 Fox Hill Road

Occupation:

Retired 34-year Cape Elizabeth, Falmouth educator

Political experience:

Cape Elizabeth's 250th Anniversary Committee chair



Elizabeth Scifres

22 Longfellow Drive

Occupation:

Mother; South Portland High School varsity tennis coach

Political experience:

Cape Elizabeth School Board member, one term; vice chair

and other financial obligations.

And it is this list that drives me: protecting the time that our teachers have to teach and nurture our students by providing relevant support, training, and technical assistance so as to keep our focus firmly on each child's social, emotional, and intellectual growth.

POWERS: For our faculty and administrators, teaching children well and managing the schools effectively are both intensive, full-time jobs. Add to the mix the significant initiatives demanded by both the federal and state education establishments, and the job that was once merely challenging is now increasingly complex.

On the plates of our educators are the following: 1) transition to the Common Core State Standards; 2) transition to a proficiency-based diploma; and 3) adoption of a new, data-driven teacher and principal evaluation protocol.

Let me address just one of them in detail: The Common Core State Standards. This somewhat controversial move to highly rigorous learning targets in English language arts and math has been mandated in our state. To address this transition with professional integrity involves countless hours and reflection by our teachers both in terms of curriculum and instructional impact. Add to that transition the introduction of a new standardized test

in the spring of 2015 for No Child Left Behind purposes, and it has the potential to become academic overload. Thoughtful, nationally respected educators suggested the Common Core itself should take five years to fully study and implement, with another two years before the new content is assessed for proficiency purposes. The pace of this transition is instead extremely challenging.

Dealing with initiative overload requires great sensitivity on the part of the School Board to recognize and support teachers and administrators in this important work.

—see RACE, page 20

Absentee voting now available for Nov. 4; Candidates' Nights set for Oct. 15, 22

"Any-reason" absentee voting is available now through 4 p.m. Oct. 30 at Town Hall for the Nov. 4 state and municipal election. Requests for absentee ballots to be mailed or delivered must also be received by Town Clerk Debra Lane's office by 4 p.m. Oct. 30.

Applications for absentee ballots are also available online at the town website: www.capeelizabeth.com.

Residents may register to vote at the town clerk's office prior to Nov. 4 or on Election Day at Cape Elizabeth High School during polling hours, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.. All election activity on Nov. 4 will take place at the polls.

For more information about voting, call Debra Lane at 799-7665.

Candidates' Night

Two Candidates' Nights, one for state candidates and the other for local candidates, will be held before the upcoming Nov. 4 election.

Candidates' Night for state candidates will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 15, in the Town Hall Chamber. From 7 to 7:50 p.m., State House Rep. Kim Monaghan-Derrig, Democrat, will face Republican challenger, Pauline Wilcox. From 8 to 9 p.m., State Senate incumbent Democrat Rebecca Millett will face Republican challenger Bill DeSena and Green Party candi-

—see VOTING, page 22



The Cape Courier

P.O. Box 6242
Cape Elizabeth Maine 04107
207-838-2180
capecourier.com

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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LETTER & SUBMISSION POLICY

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: Oct. 29
DEADLINE: Noon, Oct. 17

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'Write, write, write' urges one who does

Cutler v. Michaud? Michaud should have stayed in Congress. Everyone I ask if they would vote for Cutler if they thought he would win say "yes, but he doesn't stand a chance against the political machine." Too bad. I'm voting for him anyway unless in the last week of the campaign, Cutler concedes. I think Michaud is a nice person, but too much of more of the same, conveniently "re-thinking" some of the positions taken in the past in an attempt to appeal to special groups.

Bellows v. Collins? Susan originally said she wouldn't serve more than one or two terms. Now that she has had the taste of Washington "security by incumbency," she's running again, with a spotty record in my book. Shenna is a bright young person who has a history of being on the side of the people and would continue to represent Maine well.

Finally, I urge all Cape residents who have the need to cross Portland by way of High and State streets to write to Portland's city council to stop the ridiculous attempt by some misguided persons to have the streets be converted to two ways. Their arguments are without merit, would create more traffic problems and would not be safer for pedestrians who now have to look only one way to cross a street. Snow would add problems. If you also don't like the idea, write, write, write. Too many people don't put their pens or phone calls or emails where their mouths are.

Bob Tripler

Letters to *The Cape Courier* reflect the opinion of the authors and not this newspaper. All opinions are welcome, in 250 words or less. Our next deadline is Oct. 17. Be the early bird and submit now to editor@capecourier.com

Thank you very much!

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

Thank you to these recent voluntary subscribers:

Anonymous

**Susan & James Johnston
Angie and Tim O'Neil
Jessie Timberlake**

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 have your voluntary subscription/contribution remain anonymous.

'Inhumane' bear baiting 'not the Maine way'

I urge you to vote YES on question 1 to protect bears from the inhumane practices of baiting, trapping and hounding. These practices are environmentally disruptive, unsupported by scientific research, and cruel.

Consider this: Dumping 7 million pounds of junk food into the woods, luring bears to the sites, and then shooting them at close range is not hunting. Hungry mother bears are especially vulnerable to baiting, and when they are killed, they leave behind orphaned cubs unable to survive on their own. Trapping is so cruel we are the only state in the country to allow it. A bear's instinct is to break free from foot-snare traps; trappers describe the horrific sight of bears chewing off their own paws to free themselves.

Baiting, trapping and hounding have not stabilized the bear population, as support-

ers claim; the population has grown by 30 percent since 2004. States that have abolished these practices and replaced them with fair-chase hunting, including Washington, Colorado and Oregon, have seen their bear populations stabilize since enacting the reforms.

There is no sport in dumping piles of sugary donuts into the woods and then shooting feeding bears, or worse, setting a pack of dogs equipped with radio collars or GPS transmitters to corner and kill a terrified bear. This is not hunting – and it's just not the Maine way.

Your vote counts! Please learn more at www.fairbearhunt.com and join me in voting YES to restore fair-chase hunting in the Maine woods and protect our bears from unnecessary cruelty.

Sara Lennon

Gun club noise levels worse: 'Let's get this right'

As a community, we would like to thank the Spurwink Rod & Gun Club as well as the members of the Cape Elizabeth Town Council for all their hard work and cooperation in passing the recent Gun Range Ordinance which addresses immediate safety concerns including full-shot containment.

Unfortunately, the new ordinance does not address sound mitigation. As communicated by residents in the many town hall meetings, sound mitigation has been a key concern from the beginning and a solution is wanted by all, to resolve the current disputes.

Noise levels have worsened in recent years and can often exceed 100 decibels on weekends, the same as a loud rock concert. This will only be exacerbated, as the club has recently expanded its membership and

increased access to the general public. If you don't believe me, please drive by the club on Sawyer road most weekends to form your own opinion.

As a community, we implore the town council and shooting range committee to explore options to find ways to mitigate sound. It is in the best interests of all to address all of the long-term concerns now, putting to rest once and for all the tensions between residents and club members. Imagine a future where all parties coexist in relative peace and quiet!

I write with urgency before construction begins: please allocate the time and funds necessary to address both noise mitigation and safety. Let's get this right the first time around!

Sarah Price

Tom Summers was 'respected citizen volunteer'

My good friend and neighbor, Thomas (Tom) Summers, Cape resident, respected citizen volunteer for the town and longtime staff volunteer at *The Cape Courier*, died on Sept. 19 at the Maine Veterans' Homes. He was 96 and leaves his wife, Lydia Summers, to whom he was married for 49 years.

He was the embodiment of the maxim, "think globally and act locally."

As a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, career Foreign Service officer serving at home and abroad and being deeply involved, personally, academically and professionally, in the momentous events of our age – wars, depressions, recoveries, progress – Tom was exceptionally well informed and understood international affairs and world economics.

But he was equally committed to Cape Elizabeth, the town he loved, serving as chair of the Planning Board for several years, helping the children's librarian at Thomas Memorial Library convert its records to the new catalog system and for years volunteering his time and talents to *The Cape Courier*.

Needless to say, our discussions were always interesting, insightful and, with his good humor and positive spirit, always memorable.

I will remember Tom's life of impressive accomplishments, good deeds and principled advocacy for the common man and most of all, his friendship. I will miss him, as will Cape Elizabeth.

Steve Simonds

Summers well remembered at *The Courier*

Tom Summers was a dear friend and valued volunteer at *The Cape Courier* during its early years of publication.

Those of us who knew him and worked with him were truly saddened by his recent death.

Tom worked at the paper in various capacities from 1989 to 1996 and was a man of many hats and many talents. He worked on paste-up (long before electronic transmission) and proofreading, and he was both a production and business assistant.

Tom was also the resident handyman, a fine writer, and always an advocate for more coverage of interest to seniors and "not just the schools." All his fellow volunteers enjoyed his tales of diplomatic service and travel experiences, his many opinions on all subjects, and his very keen sense of humor.

In his capacity as a writer, Tom wrote memorable pieces over several years for the annual April Fool's Day spoof, for example, an article about moneymaking schemes for Fort Williams that included pursuing mechanically operated whales by boat and building a colonial village near the lighthouse. He also wrote about a supposedly serious idea to reroute the planned Casco Bay Bridge from Portland to Cape Elizabeth via Fort Williams and another equally serious proposal to relocate Spurwink Church to property opposite the Town Hall in order to enhance future plans for the appearance of the Town Center.

Tom Summers will be well remembered by those who worked with him and who thoroughly enjoyed the company of such a fine and gentle man.

Ellen Van Fleet & Sheila Zimmerman

Library project will 'serve the entire community'

In just a few years Thomas Memorial Library will be celebrating its hundredth anniversary of serving the citizens of Cape Elizabeth. Over those years Cape residents have taken advantage of constantly expanding services, but the facility itself has not kept pace. On Election Day we have a chance to correct that and demonstrate civic pride

by voting for the renovation plans arrived at after much hard work by so many of our fellow citizens.

Please plan to join me on Nov. 4 in voting for a library project which will better serve the entire community and of which we can all be proud.

Anita Samuelsen

'Political moderate' supports library renovation

As a political moderate, I write in support of the Thomas Memorial Library renovation. I hope to speak to other moderate Cape voters. Many of us were against the 2012 proposal, but I believe a yes vote this time will create a cost-effective, properly-sized library. This newer version TML conserves the past while meeting today's technological needs. More importantly in terms of taxes, this moderate plan is *less than half the cost* of the 2012 initiative.

Reusing as much material as possible, the new TML preserves the old Annex and reorders other space in an intelligent, sustainable design. Though only 10 percent larger than the current library, the new layout will

create 40 percent more space. Among the many new improvements: persons with disabilities will be able to navigate the entire building instead of struggling with questionable lifts and blocked passageways.

The TML is and has always been about community and inclusiveness. In a time of growing polarized views, this measure offers a middle way. The polar choices here are: (1) to muddle along with serious and urgent problems with the building or (2) build a library without regard to cost.

Let's not settle for that kind of either/or thinking. Instead, let's vote yes for a bright, cost-effective future for our community library.

Bill Maxwell

Land and library go together for this resident

Remember Borders? More books, CDs, and DVDs than you ever needed, but it was a cool place to spend an evening or a rainy afternoon. I'm voting to approve the Thomas Memorial Library renovation. It's Borders in our backyard.

Do you like Nonesuch Books at Millcreek? Me, too, but they charge for books. Our new library will continue to provide free access to information in many, many forms.

Wish we had a more defined Town Center? A lighter, more accessible library will draw more young and old, browsers and researchers, readers and listeners. More people walking generates slower traffic. Slower traffic generates more community. The more community feel, the more town center ambience.

Kids gone, or are you new to town? The library can become what the school campus is to our younger families. A place to rendezvous for a walk to the Local Buzz or to meet new people.

What do you love about Cape Elizabeth? I love the land and the library. The CELT

book club recently read David Morine's book "Good Dirt." In his explanation about preserving the Mianus River Gorge 30 miles above New York City, Morine writes: "Over time the Mianus River Gorge has become an integral part of the community. Today the Preserve is like the Library. Whether people around the gorge use it or not, they expect it will always be there and they'll do whatever it takes to protect it."

Let's do that here. We'll all use it.

Sarah MacColl

Thank you!



Last night could have ended very differently ... We would like to thank the kind stranger who stopped to warn us she'd just seen a skunk waddle up my driveway. The photo says it all.

Karen Pride

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Martha Williams, Certified Yoga Teacher

DeSena: 'impressive background,' skills

As a former State Representative, I have been growing more and more concerned about the path Maine State government seems to be following.

I've been in Maine all my life. I love this state. My children grew up here. We all graduated from Cape Elizabeth High School. They would like to be raising their children in this beautiful state, but all have moved away for better career opportunities. It is really sad to me that so many of my friends are just like us, Skyping to keep in touch with grandchildren, instead of babysitting on weekends down the street.

Senate candidate Bill DeSena is in exactly the same boat; his kids are all living

far away. I admire him because instead of just complaining about the way things are, he is stepping up to do something about it!

Bill isn't out to start a new career as a politician. He has been employed as a successful businessman and now is willing to put his impressive background to work to help get Maine moving in the right direction. Bill is taking the initiative and has the skills to help Maine change course and help us build a state our kids can afford to call home.

I encourage you to learn more about Bill DeSena, and am confident you'll join me in supporting him for the Maine Senate on Nov. 4.

Jean Ginn Marvin

Millet's voting record reflects long-term goals

I am writing to endorse Rebecca Millet, a Democrat running for a second term in the legislature as a senator from District 7. Rebecca has tirelessly represented Cape, South Portland and Scarborough in her role as state senator and chair of the education committee.

She has impressive financial acumen, a strong work ethic, and important ability to work with all her colleagues to find reasonable solutions.

In just two years, Rebecca has already improved our state's environment. As a freshman senator, she:

*Cosponsored an act to protect consumers' right to know about genetically engineered food;

*Cosponsored an act to support solar energy power;

*Supported an amendment to the Maine Metallic Mineral Mining Act that protects water quality;

*Voted for an act that ensures major manufacturers report use of BPA in their food packaging; and

*Supported an act that protects the water quality of Maine's lakes.

Sen. Millett understands that Maine's natural resources and habitats must be protected and preserved. Her voting record reflects a long-term perspective about our state's greatest resources - our people, wildlife and environment.

I strongly urge voters to return Rebecca Millet to the Senate so she can continue her work protecting and improving Maine's environment for future generations.

Suzanne and Neil McGinn

www.capecourier.com

Aye, matey



Photo by Joanne Lee

A scarecrow pirate in a boat - nothing unusual about seeing this along Shore Road at this time of the year. Scarecrows are on parade all over town. See page 1 photo for details.

Millett: 'hardest worker in any room'

I know Rebecca Millett as a neighbor, a friend, and now as my state senator. I was delighted when she was finally convinced to run for public office because she is extremely smart, committed to public service both in Maine and the towns she represents. She is always the hardest worker in any room.

She earns the respect of others due to her work ethic. During her time in Augusta she has worked hard on issues related to education, including a funding formula to increase opportunities for all students and a new law making pre-K programs available in all dis-

tricts by 2019. I know I can count on her to always support the protection of the environment and our local and state natural resources.

Most importantly, I know that Rebecca is always willing to listen. It won't matter if you are a friend or a stranger, a Democrat or Republican. Once she listens, she will do her research and get back to you. She's smart, she cares, and she's willing to serve ... We are lucky that she happens to live in our town.

Martha Palmer

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Powers has 'deep expertise' and experience

Barbara Powers is an accomplished educator and experienced leader who will be a great addition to the Cape Elizabeth School Board.

I have known Barbara personally and professionally for more than 25 years. Focusing on both high educational standards and a warm and nurturing classroom atmosphere, Barbara was an excellent fourth-grade teacher for our daughter and was also an inspiring and communicative leader as the principal of Pond Cove School. I was sorry to see her leave Cape for the Falmouth school system, where she progressed from principal to assistant superintendent and then to superintendent before her recent retirement.

During her 16 years working in Falmouth, Barbara led their schools to new heights. She established high standards of communication and budget transparency for the public. She

oversaw the building and opening of a new 850-student elementary school. She facilitated the introduction of Mandarin Chinese to the middle and high schools. She managed a \$30 million budget, led her district's teachers in curriculum redesign and instructional practice, and worked with a myriad of stakeholders to ensure that Falmouth (like Cape) was a first-rate school system. And, as a result of her leadership, both *Forbes Magazine* and *Great Schools* awarded Falmouth a ranking of #1 in the nation for achievement by a public school.

Now Cape Elizabeth citizens have the opportunity once again to take advantage of Barbara's deep expertise and wide-ranging experience. Please join me in voting for Barbara Powers for School Board on Nov. 4.

Anne Swift-Kayatta

Library renovation 'half the cost' of 2012 plan

Nineteen years ago, when my husband and I moved to Cape with our toddlers, we knew no one. The children were too young for school, so opportunities to meet other parents were few ... until I discovered the children's story hour at the Thomas Memorial Library. Friends I made there remain close today – nothing bonds like "The Teddy Bear March"!

While my children have grown, it always warms me to see flocks of story-hour babes toddle down the hallway, picture books in hand. As someone who loves literature and believes in libraries, I am thrilled at the prospect of a newly-renovated space refitted to meet the expanding needs of all library patrons.

The 2014 building committee deserves high praise for reaching out to citizens and

incorporating their input into a well-conceived plan that balances concerns over rising taxes with a communitywide dream for a library that serves as the intellectual, cultural, and social center of our community.

The proposed building is aesthetic, green, space-efficient, and it reflects the historic character of our Town Center. With a footprint just slightly larger than our current library, it offers far more usable space that can adapt to meet the community's future needs. Best of all, it's half the cost of the 2012 plan (just \$1/week for the median home owner).

Hats off to the building committee, staff and the dozens of thoughtful people who have converted our best hopes into a concrete, affordable plan. Please join me in voting Yes on the library on Nov. 4.

Mary Townsend

Thank you to Grennon for 'getting involved'

Vote for Patty Grennon for Town Council! We need people like Patty to hold public office, and we are very pleased to endorse her commitment to our town. Her many accomplishments in dealing with our schools and her ability to question, be curious and get things done make her a perfect candidate.

Her many accomplishments include being CEEF President, running hockey boost-

ers and raising money for textbooks in our budget-constrained school system. Through these efforts, she displays confidence, works in a positive manner, and includes everyone in the conversation.

Even though Patty is running uncontested, she deserves a special thank-you for getting involved.

David and Dorie Barber

Grennon will lend 'unique perspective,' talents

The town council has a few very important decisions and projects to complete in the coming year. Hopefully, they will approve and oversee a major renovation of the Thomas Memorial Library (pending voter approval on November 4th). They will determine the look and feel of the town center with a new draft plan that will consider proposed ordinance changes for the many lots currently up for sale. They must find a compromise solution that allows the Spurlink Rod & Gun Club to remain active while ensuring resident safety and mitigating excessive noise. They will lead us in celebrating our town's 250th anniversary. And, as always, they will allocate our hard-earned

tax dollars wisely and well.

As such, we are delighted that Patty Grennon is running uncontested and will therefore be joining the council to help with these important projects. Patty will bring upbeat energy, common sense, and decisiveness to the tasks at hand. She has much experience in public service, from CEEF to the Junior League and dozens of other causes and projects that help people, especially women and children.

We are so pleased that Patty is joining our already impressive town council to lend her unique perspective and talents to our wonderful community.

Stephanie and Michael Concannon

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Barbara Powers

"As friends for over 35 years, we recognize Barbara's unique strengths and strongly support her candidacy. She will bring invaluable and insightful experience to our School Board. With her varied background in education, she is seasoned in school practices, local and state directives, and the constructive dialogue surrounding both. While focusing on maintaining and encouraging excellence in our schools, she will not be a stranger to the 'big picture' and will respect the views of all shareholders."

~Bill and Elaine Brownell

Please join us in voting for Barbara Powers on November 4th

- | | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Amy Cochran | Mary Dall | Dr. Kelly Sullivan |
| Robert Cochran | Bob Dall | Liz Sullivan |
| Justin Carignan | Bill Nickerson | Diane Brakeley |
| Ali Carignan | Linda Nickerson | Chuck Brakeley |
| Trish Brigham | Ellen Brady | John Hughes |
| Dr. Jeffrey Saffer | John Brady | Maria Hughes |
| Susan K. Saffer | Kate Blackburn | MaryKay Moyer |
| Sarah Saffer Estes | Cade Blackburn | David Moyer |
| Jim Rowe | Tim Riley | Anne Swift-Kayatta |
| Judy Rowe | Kristin Riley | Kathy Blake |
| Steve Roy | Debbie Riley | Randy Blake |
| Valerie Roy | Bill Riley | Rosemary Townsend |
| Tim Thompson | Nancy Rallis | Dr. Vince Oliviero |
| Nancy Thompson | George Rallis | Anne Oliviero |
| Harold Pachios | Elizabeth Barton | Ann Gray |
| Nancy Pond | Bob Barton | Cindy Landrigan |
| Mary Ellen Coles | Graydon Stevens | Peter Landrigan |
| Julian Coles | Judy Stevens | Coleen McGeachey |
| Catherine Adams | Richard McGoldrick | Susan Mitchell |
| Ben Blouin | Carol McGoldrick | John Mitchell |

for School Board



November 27

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Thursday, November 6 by the Sea

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Judy's Pantry serves many in need, relies on generous community



Judy's Pantry volunteers, from left, Joanne Woodward, Jane Laplante, Donna Savage and Nancy Miles set up produce in the Sunshine Room of the Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church.



Photos by Ted Haider

Pantry coordinator Nancy Miles, right, loads her van with help from Penny Jordan, center, and Sandy Gilbreath, left, at Jordan's Farm. Jordan's is one of the Cape farms that provides produce for the Pantry each week.

By Janet Villiotte, Judy's Pantry Committee

Judy's Pantry (formerly "Judy's Produce Pantry") has had another busy summer. There are currently close to 50 households making use of the Pantry, with 30-35 being served on a weekly basis. These numbers reflect an increase of approximately 25 percent over the past year, a steady rate of growth since the Pantry was started five years ago.

The generous donations (4,600 lbs. as of Oct 2!) of fresh produce from Cape farmers and gardeners have allowed us to provide healthy, local support to those in our community experiencing food insecurity. Food insecurity is defined as "being without reliable access to a sufficient quantity of affordable, nutritious food."

Originally conceived as a way to share surplus local produce with Cape residents in need, the Pantry expanded two years ago to offer nonperishable grocery items year-round to its participants. Fresh produce obtained from local farms is offered during cold weather months if it is available. This decision was in response to the observation

that food insecurity is not a seasonal problem.

Judy's Pantry Committee wishes to offer sincere thanks to the many individuals, families and organizations who have continued to support our efforts to assist our neighbors in need this past year. We could not keep our doors open without their help! They are listed below in no particular order:

*Alewives Brook Farm, Jordan's Farm, Maxwell's Farm, Green Spark Farm, Imelda's Garden and all of the gardeners who have donated produce and flowers from Cape's two community gardens and their own backyards

*Pastor Ruth Morrison and the congregation of the Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church, for the use of their space and their weekly collections of nonperishables

*The Cape Elizabeth-South Portland Rotary Club, Rotary Club of South Portland Sunrise, and the Cape Business Alliance for their gifts of funds and food

*The Lions Club, for their financial support and for collecting nonperishables on our behalf at the Cape IGA (and those who filled

the box)

*The parents at Pond Cove and the Cape Middle School who donated Hannaford gift cards, and Pond Cove families who collected nonperishable items

*Girl Scout Troop 20 for their gift of funds

*Our postal workers, for their collection of nonperishables at their annual food drive

*Community members who have dropped off food in our collection basket at the Pantry and those who have made financial contributions

*The Beach to Beacon organizers, who inundated us with surplus fresh fruit after the race — a wonderful bonus!

*Our Pantry volunteers, who provide staffing, shopping, logistical, and all other operational support

The Pantry relies on the generous, ongoing donations of funds and food in order to meet this steadily growing demand. With the holiday season just around the corner, we hope the spirit of giving will inspire our community to remember those less fortunate and to continue supporting this local resource. For more information, please contact Nancy Miles at nmiles@maine.rr.com or 767.1031.



Judy's Pantry is named to honor the memory of Judy Simonds, whose passion was gardening. Judy had been a Cape resident since 1971 before passing away in 2010. The Pantry has been operating in the Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church since the summer of 2010.



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Cutler takes questions from CEHS students



Photos by Joanne Lee

On Oct. 6, Cape Elizabeth resident and independent gubernatorial candidate Eliot Cutler visited Cape Elizabeth High School, where he spoke to an assembly of junior and senior students and took questions created by students in Ted Jordan's AP Government class. Cape students also had a visit last month from Republican Gov. Paul LePage, who is seeking re-election, and a third candidate for governor, U.S. Rep. Mike Michaud (D-Maine), will visit the high school on Oct. 23. "These students will be better informed than most adults in Maine come Election Day," said Jordan.

**Classifieds in *The Cape Courier* work!
See page 23 for details.**

Be sure your new flat screen TV and computer are properly protected.

Most inexpensive six-way surge protectors will only warrantee electronic equipment if used in combination with a whole-house surge protection system connected to the main service panel. (Check the fine print.) Call for a free estimate on whole-house surge protection.



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Paid for by and authorized by the Cape Elizabeth Republican Committee, Bill Gross, Treasurer.

A fond farewell to longtime Fall Book & Bake Sale workers



Many of the women setting up this year's Friends of Thomas Memorial Library Fall Book & Bake Sale have been volunteering for the sale for two decades. This is the final year of the sale, as the women are retiring. From left are, Susan Smith, Desie Kinley, Valerie Hall, Kris Rioux, Edna Krull, and Marilyn Andress. Missing from the photo: Pat Beville, Ann Googins, Janice Hall, Sarah Choi and Amy Lombardo. The sale is on Oct. 17-18 with preview night Oct. 16.

Photo by Patricia McCarthy

Rooster restrictions set for a Nov. 6 public hearing

The Town Council will hold a public hearing on Thursday, Nov. 6 on a proposal to ban roosters from lots smaller than 40,000 square feet, slightly less than one acre.

The proposal was prompted by a request from Joe Gajda, a resident of Farm Hill Road, who in August complained about a rooster living next door to his Elizabeth Park neighborhood home.

The council's ordinance committee reviewed the request Sept. 19 and recommended an amendment to the miscellaneous offenses ordinance that would prohibit roosters on lots smaller than 40,000 square feet.

The vote to hold the hearing was unanimous, but Councilor Caitlin Jordan, who has historically opposed proposed restrictions on keeping roosters, said at the Oct. 6 council meeting that she would prefer to see Cape Elizabeth ordinances treat crowing roosters the same way they do barking dogs. "To me this is a noise issue," Jordan said.

Police respond to barking-dog complaints by trying to mediate between complainants and dog owners, Chief Neil Williams said at the Oct. 6 meeting. But, he added that barking dogs can be controlled. "My understanding is that roosters cock-a-doodle-do in the morning, and from what I've read it could be through the day several times and there is nothing really to stop them," Williams said. Officers also try to mediate rooster complaints, which is why he's seen only two or three in his 35 years with Cape Elizabeth police, but it would be cleaner to simply ban roosters from small lots, Williams said.

Councilors received a map of 2,800 properties that may be affected by a rooster ban, which represents 11 percent of the land in town, said Councilor Kathy Ray, chair of the ordinance subcommittee.

Jordan asked if owners of small lots who already have roosters might be grandfathered. She said she believed two or three complaints should not cause roosters to be banned everywhere, and asked for public input before the Nov. 6 hearing.

Jamie Wagner, a councilor who serves on the ordinance subcommittee, also asked for input from the public: for example, evidence that measures such as rooster collars are effective. "I would encourage anybody who wants to continue to keep roosters, or ever have roosters, anything that you want to present to the council prior to the public hearing I would encourage," Wagner said.

-from the town website



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Pumpkins stolen from community garden; fraud and bike theft reported

Reported by Debbie Butterworth

COMPLAINTS

- 9-15 An officer met with a resident in the Eastman Road area about the theft of a check.
- 9-18 A resident of the Mitchell Road area contacted police to report that several pumpkins had been stolen from the Community Garden at Gull Crest.
- 9-18 An officer met with a resident of the Old Ocean House Road area about a civil issue with a private contractor.
- 9-19 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area about a possible missing adult.
- 9-21 An officer met with a resident of the Spurwink Avenue area about a fraud complaint. The victim had responded to an ad on Craigslist in Missouri, and purchased an item provided by a link from the seller. The victim purchased \$1,900 in Pay Pal cards. He never received the item and learned through police that the item had never been legitimately listed for sale.
- 9-22 An officer met with a resident of the Oakhurst Road area about a harassment complaint.
- 9-22 An officer responded to Fort Williams for a report of graffiti on a bunker.
- 9-24 An officer met with a resident of the Two Lights area about a motor vehicle burglary. Prescription drugs were missing from the vehicle.
- 9-26 An officer met with a resident of the

- Ocean House Road area about the theft of political signs.
- 9-27 An officer met with a resident in the Spurwink Avenue area about a dog-bite complaint.
- 9-28 An officer met with a resident in the Eastman Road area about a motor vehicle noise complaint.
- 9-29 An officer met with a resident of the Brentwood neighborhood about the theft of a bicycle. The bike was last seen last Friday and is a maroon mountain bike.

ARRESTS

- 9-24 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating under the influence of alcohol, driving to endanger, possession of concealed weapon, possession of schedule W drugs.
- 9-29 Cape Elizabeth resident. Driving to endanger, leaving the scene of an accident, failure to report an accident.

JUVENILE SUMMONSES

- 9-18 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to produce insurance, Route 77, \$171

SUMMONSES

- 9-16 CA resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 9-17 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Sawyer Road, \$133
- 9-17 South Portland resident, speeding (51/30 zone), Shore Road, \$215
- 9-17 Gorham resident, speeding (54/35

- zone), Route 77, \$185
- 9-17 Pownal resident, uninspected vehicle, failure to show insurance, Route 77, \$304
- 9-17 South Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 9-19 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Mitchell Road, \$133
- 9-19 Scarborough resident, speeding (53/30 zone, Sawyer Road, \$215
- 9-20 Brunswick resident, speeding (48/30 zone), Sawyer Road, \$185
- 9-20 Montana resident, attaching false plates, Shore Road
- 9-22 South Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Shore Road, \$133
- 9-23 Wells resident, speeding, (43/30 zone), Shore Road, \$137
- 9-23 Cape Elizabeth resident, parking in physical disability space, CEMS, \$165
- 9-23 South Portland resident, unregistered vehicle, Sawyer Road, \$70
- 9-23 Standish resident, operating after license suspension, Route 77
- 9-24 Cape Elizabeth resident, possessing open container of alcohol, possession of drug paraphernalia, operating under the influence of alcohol, possession of concealed weapon, possession of schedule W drug, driving to endanger, Route 77
- 9-24 Portland resident, operating after license suspension, Sawyer Road, \$310
- 9-25 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected

- vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 9-25 Scarborough resident, possession of drug paraphernalia, Kettle Cove
- 9-26 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating after license suspension, Route 77, \$310
- 9-27 NY resident, speeding (68/45 zone), Route 77, \$215

ACCIDENTS

- 9-18 Owen Doherty, Eric Borduas, accident on Route 77
- 9-19 Brady-Anne Cushing, accident on Spurwink Avenue
- 9-23 Sandra Murray, Alvaro Amrade, accident on Route 77
- 9-24 Michael Meuse, accident on Route 77

FIRE CALLS

- 9-16 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 9-16 Portland Mutual Aid
- 9-19 Chambers Road, investigation
- 9-18 Route 77, car accident
- 9-21 Hunts Point Road, carbon monoxide alarm
- 9-23 Ocean House Road, car accident
- 9-23 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 9-24 Ocean House Road, car accident
- 9-24 Deerfield Lane, fire alarm
- 9-24 Cross Hill Road, fire alarm

RESCUE CALLS

There were 15 runs to Maine Medical Center. There were 3 patients treated by rescue personnel but not transported.

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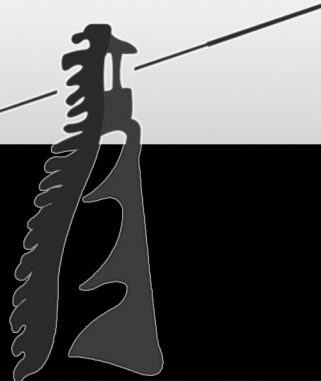


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- As member of Taxation Committee, Rebecca collaborated to bolster property tax credits for low and middle income families.
- She worked with other senators to pass a bipartisan budget.
- Senator Millett co-sponsored bills that promote solar energy, require labeling of genetically modified food, and offer locally produced foods in our public schools.
- She passed a pre-k bill which redirected education funds from casino revenues to make voluntary pre-k programs available to all young Mainers.

Rebecca Millett works hard to move Maine forward.
 She will continue to focus on results so that every citizen can look toward a bright future.

It's about Results
 Re-elect Senator Millett to the State Senate

Paid for and authorized by Rebecca Millett for State Senate, Tom Blake, Treasurer 207-415-3903

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.

Oct 15, 1864 – A lady whose husband had long been held a prisoner by the rebels obtained, through Paymaster Mann, the other day, his back pay to the amount of \$1,026.02. Maj. Mann, whose office is in Clapp's Block, is ever ready to attend to such cases, and no discount is made to pay claim agents. [Portland Transcript]

Oct. 22, 1864 – Another free state – Maryland has adopted a new constitution, abolishing slavery. [Portland Transcript]

☞ Government pays \$75 apiece for artificial legs furnished to maimed soldiers. [Portland Transcript]

☞ Persons, intending to take the uptown car, frequently get into the Westbrook car, and sometimes do not discover their mistake until they reach Deering's Bridge! If such persons would remember that the Westbrook cars are of a green color, and in the evening show a green light, besides having the words "Westbrook" and Evergreen Cemetery" plainly painted upon them they would not subject themselves to the inconvenience of mistaking them for the city cars, which are of a straw color. [Portland Transcript]

☞ Green and Duprez's combination Company of Mistrels begin their entertainments at Deering Hall, on Thursday evening of this week. Their fame as vocalists and performers will ensure them large houses. [Portland Transcript]

☞ In consequence of evil-disposed persons smuggling liquors into Fort Preble, no visitor will hereafter be admitted to the Fort without the permission of an officer first obtained. [Portland Transcript]

Editor's note: From 1847 to 1853, Cape Elizabeth resident Scott D. Jordan was a mariner, plying trade routes in New England, England, the West Indies, the Carib-

bean, and the southern coast of the United States. In 1863, he left his wife Judith and their three children to serve as a naval ensign in the Civil War. After the war, he farmed and served for a while as the superintendent of Cape Elizabeth Poor Farm. He wrote his wife the following letters in the fall of 1864:

*U.S. Steamer Carondelet
At Memphis
Oct. 17 1864*

Dear Wife,

We are expecting an attack on this place, every hour, by Gen. Forest and Dick Taylor [Confederate generals], with 20,000 men. If they do attack we shall have fun I expect. Last night at 11 o'clock there was an alarm and a good deal of musket firing all around the City by the Pickets on both sides. And as a general engagement was expected, we were broken of our rest the most of the night, as we were to take a part in the play. There is 5,500 Soldiers here and 3000 Militia and the U.S. Flag Ship Black Hawk, U.S.S. Essex, U.S.S. Carondelet, U.S.S. Favor, U.S.S. Sybil and tomorrow morning the U.S.S. Monitor Milwaukee will be here. Capt. Pennock is in command of the Fleet. He expects we will have a big fight this time.

All business is stopped, all stores closed, everyone that can bear arms is well armed and they have sent some Steamers to the mouth of the White River to get 4,000 soldiers from there. They will be here tomorrow night which is the time Capt. Pennock thinks the Rebs will try to take the Town. If they take it I think they will find a large number of brick buildings out of repair for Capt. P. will give them a large amount of iron, in a careless kind of way.

The City presents a very warlike appear-

ance. Every Street is barricaded with cotton bales, Bbls, Boxes, ... Old carts, Timbers and Rail Road iron to prevent the Rebs from having a free passage through the City should they succeed in gaining an entrance which I have but little fear of their doing while the Gun Boats are here.

Capt. A.M. Pennock who has command of the Mississippi Squadron honored us with a visit. When he came on board, our Capt. was on shore with his Father who is here on a visit. ... Several other high Naval Officers were with him. As soon as he let go my hand which I extended out of courtesy to help him on board, he said he would inspect the Ship, SO I had all hands beat to quarters, which done, he told me to go with the exercise of fighting the Ship, as in action, which I did. The Capt. returned during the time, and remained with Capt. Pennock and the other Officers who were looking on to see the performance. How they like it, is better known to them than me, as they never express an opinion in such matters to the ones who are engaged in the performance unless it is to find fault. And as no fault was found perhaps? He was suited. I think he was. He will visit every ship in this squadron before he returns to Cairo.

Scott D. Jordan

*U.S. Steamer Carondelet
At Memphis, Tenn.*

Oct. 23, 1864

Dear Judith,

We have had church today. A Rev. Mr.

Beggs from shore presided. The text was this, "What good thing shall I do, to inherit eternal life." He handled the subject well, and made out an excellent sermon, everyone on board giving their good attention. We never omit the church service on the Sabbath though many vessels in the fleet do omit it altogether. I think it is a good plan to get the whole ship's company together every Sunday with their best suit on, And the church bell rung and the church flag hoisted. It looks well and it seems like Sunday too.

And am still doing the duties of Executive, to say the least Mr. Donaldson, who has been confined to his room for over five months has been released by Capt. Pennock. And as he has been in the service three years, outranks me by seniority and is entitled to the berth of Executive officer, but as the Capt. Prefers me instead of him, on account of his inferiority to drill the whole ships company at great guns, at once I probably shall remain where I am. Mr. Donaldson is aware of his inferiority and prefers taking a position below me, and unless I refuse to hold the position I am now filling, things will remain as they are. Every man and every Officer on board the Ship are extremely anxious that I remain where I am. The Old Salts on board say, Mr. Jordan is the only Executive Officer that has ever been on board the ship, and that they will jump into the river for him...

Scott D. Jordan

'Genetic genealogy' topic of Nov. 1 meeting

A "genetic genealogist" will discuss a new tool for tracing family lineage – DNA testing – at a Greater Portland Genealogical Society meeting set for 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 29 Ocean House Road.

Grey resident Nancy Milliken Mason, who has been doing genealogy research for more than 30 years, will discuss the three types of DNA tests available, which companies offer the tests, and the pros and cons of each test.

"Genealogical DNA testing can help you discover the origins of your paternal and

maternal lines," Mason states on her web site, www.genealogyplus.us. "This testing can help find unknown family lines in cases of adoption or other separations from biological lines. It does this by comparing your results against other individuals' test results. It is a great tool for genealogical research."

Refreshments will be served at 12:30 p.m., and admission will be free.

GPGS meetings are held the first Saturday of each month at the same time and in the same location. Go to www.gpcmg.org for more information.

Go to www.capecourier.com for deadlines

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Committee wants older Cape residents to come talk about town services on Oct. 28

The Senior Citizens Advisory Commission, a group that advises the Town Council on issues facing Cape Elizabeth citizens 60 years and older, wants to hear from residents in that age group.

The SCAC invites residents 60 years and older to talk about their needs – transportation, health care, housing, town services, recreation and more – on Tuesday, Oct. 28, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Jordan Conference Room at the Cape Elizabeth Town Hall.

“We hope to find out what issues are most

important to residents who are 60 years and over, what town services they most frequently use, what services they wish were here, and what services are needed,” SCAC Chairman Brett Seekins said.

Senior citizens will be invited to fill out a survey asking them to name the issues most important to them and then rank them in order of importance.

Contact Cape Elizabeth Town Assessor Matt Sturgis, the commission’s staff liaison, at matthew.sturgis@capeelizabeth.org for information, or to reach SCAC members.

Community Services’ free health fair on Oct. 24 to offer information about services for seniors

Cape Elizabeth Community Services has organized a free health fair for senior citizens from 9 a.m. to noon on Friday, Oct. 24, in the Cape Elizabeth High School cafeteria, 345 Ocean House Road.

At the event, representatives from 25 organizations and businesses will offer information about services designed to enhance life, independence, dignity, choice and well-being for Cape Elizabeth senior citizens.

The fair, which will include door prizes,

health screenings, entertainment and refreshments, will offer senior citizens “an opportunity to mingle and learn,” said organizer Jen DeRice, the coordinator of adult programming for Community Services.

Contact DeRice at 799-2826 or jd-erice@capeelizabethschools.org for more information.

Parking is at the rear of the high school, and there is an outside entrance to the cafeteria off the parking lot.

Third annual ‘Ladies’ Night Out’ on Oct. 21 to be hosted by women business owners

Women who own six businesses in an area of Shore Road plan special events, guests, food, festivities and raffles during the third annual “Ladies Night Out,” set for 4 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 21.

Businesses participating in the event are Ann Veronica, the Cookie Jar, Fiddleheads Flowers, the Little Red Wagon, Clayton & Jones/Luxe and Found, and Townsend Real Estate & Art Gallery.

Two of the businesses opened in September: Clayton & Jones/Luxe & Found, owned by Cape Elizabeth resident Jenn Jones, and Little Red Wagon, which Fiddleheads owner, Cape Elizabeth resident Lauren Springer, owns.

“We started the event to bring attention to the various women-owned businesses along the Shore Road corridor of Cape Elizabeth. Since all of our businesses feature the work of local artists, artisans and crafters, the event has relevance beyond the business



From left, Kathy Townsend, Ann Perrino and Jenn Jones are among six Shore Road business owners whose businesses will offer special events the evening of Tuesday, Oct. 21.

owners,” Ann Veronica owner Ann Perrino said. “It’s about buying from, celebrating, and supporting local entities – and doing so with friends and neighbors.”

Call 767-5595 or email ann@annveronica.com for information about Ladies Night Out, an event that will be geared toward adults.

chel Henry. Cape Elizabeth cast members are Janie Downey Maxwell and Johnny Speckman.

Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$18 for senior citizens, and \$15 for students with identification.

Go to www.portlandplayers.org, or call the box office at 799-7337 to buy tickets. Through Oct. 19, the box office will be open from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, and from 1 to 2:30 p.m. on Sundays.

The theater is located at 420 Cottage Road in South Portland.

‘Les Miserables’ musical to run through Oct. 19

The musical “Les Misérables” will run through Sunday, Oct. 19, at the Portland Players.

Based on the novel of the same name by French novelist Victor Hugo, the play, set in early 19th-century France, centers on the struggles and triumphs of Jean Valjean, a French peasant, and his quest for redemption.

Michael Donovan and David Delano direct. The show stars Zach Handlen, Brie Roche, Mark Dils, Michelle Perry, Evelyn McGirr, David Aaron Van Duyne and Ra-



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For House District 30 - Cape Elizabeth

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Polly with U.S. Senator Susan Collins



“Helping to improve difficult situations and solving real life problems are some of my many strengths. I have the heart of a Social Worker and the financial sense of running a debt-free household. Now is my time to give back to this wonderful community. I will always listen to you in hopes of resolving our current issues.”

- Polly

SOCIAL SERVICES

As a Social Worker, I know that every family needs some form of community support at some time. I have seen what works and what does not, and will bring this experience and economic sense to these discussions in Augusta.

EDUCATION

We have great teachers, involved parents, and a supportive community here in Cape Elizabeth. I will show other districts that improving our children’s education means more than higher school budgets.

SENIOR CITIZENS

You can say I’m an advocate for seniors. They have the same goals as everyone else - stay healthy, be active, live at home, and have a productive, dignified life. Isn’t that what we all want?

Polly with her children, James and Eliza



- Social Worker, active with Comfort Keepers Home Care
- Masters in Social Work
- Lived in Taiwan, ROC; was a school and community volunteer
- Founded America’s first camp for the siblings of children with cancer
- Active with Cape High Music, Lacrosse and Soccer Boosters
- Recently Widowed, one son, one daughter

CONTACT POLLY

Email: wilcoxp@maine.rr.com

Phone: 207-272-6841



Paid for and authorized by Polly for House, William Gross, Treasurer.

More Events & Organizations on pages 12,13

Three Maine writers to read from works

A suspense novelist, a nonfiction author and a poet will read from their own works on Saturday, Oct. 25, 4 to 5 p.m. at the Local Buzz café and wine bar. The free event is part of a monthly series sponsored by the Local Writers at the Local Buzz group. At the events, co-hosted by Cape Elizabeth writer and Portland Poet Laureate Marcia F. Brown, and Linda Aldrich, a Portland poet, Maine writers read from original fiction, nonfiction and poetry.

Suspense novelist

Gayle Lynds, whose novels have been *New York Times* bestsellers, is the award-winning author of 10 spy novels. *Publishers Weekly* listed her thriller "Masquerade" among the top 10 espionage novels of all time. With Robert Ludlum, Lynds created the "Covert-One" series. Her novel, "Book of Spies," was a finalist for the Nero Award, and "The Last Spymaster" won a best-novel award from both the American Authors Association and the Military Writers Society of America. A member of the Association for Intelligence Officers, Lynds cofounded International Thriller Writers with David Morrell in 2004. She lives in Maine and southern California.

Nonfiction writer

Raised in the mountains of North Carolina, Drew Barton is a forest ecologist and conservation biologist. He is the lead author of the recent book, "The Changing Nature of the Maine Woods," a 2013 Maine Literary Award winner. He is a cofounder of the Michigan National Forest Watch organization, the Mount Blue-Tumbledown Conser-

vation Alliance, and the University of Maine at Farmington Sustainable Campus Coalition. He received a bachelor's degree from Brown University in Providence, R.I., and a doctorate from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He is currently a professor of biology at the University of Maine at Farmington. He and his wife, Sarah Sloane, a professor of animal behavior, have two daughters and live on 120 acres in Farmington.

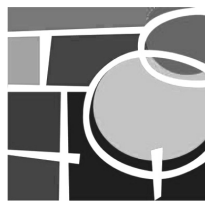
Poet

Linda Aldrich has published two collections of poetry, "Foothold," in 2008, and "March and Mad Women," in 2012. Her poems have appeared in numerous journals and anthologies and her poem, "Woman-without-Arms," won the Emily Dickinson Award 2000 from Universities West Press. A graduate of the University of New Hampshire in Durham and Florida State University in Tallahassee, she holds a master's degree in fine arts from the Vermont College of Fine Arts in Montpelier.

Aldrich served as director of the Young Conservatory and was a member of the repertory at the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco for 10 years, and later, an associate professor of English and Humanities at Aims Community College in Greeley, Colo. She is currently the secretary of the board of directors of the Maine Writers and Publishers Alliance and lives with her husband in Portland, where she teaches poetry writing workshops.

The Local Buzz is located at 327 Ocean House Road. Go to www.localbuzzcafe.com for more information.

Cape Courier deadlines and publication dates are always available at www.capecourier.com.



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CAPE CALENDAR

By Wendy Derzawiec

Wednesday, October 15

Firing Range Committee, 4 p.m., Public Safety Building

Candidates Night for State Legislature, 7-9 p.m., Town Hall chamber

Thursday, October 16

Fall Book & Bake Sale, Thomas Memorial Library Foundation Donors Early Bird night, 5-8 p.m., Thomas Memorial Library

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

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

Friday, October 17

Thomas Memorial Library Fall Book & Bake Sale, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Thomas Memorial Library

Saturday, October 18

Thomas Memorial Library Fall Book & Bake Sale, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Thomas

Memorial Library

Monday, October 20

School Board Negotiations Committee, 4-5:30 p.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

Tuesday, October 21

Planning Board, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber

Wednesday, October 22

Candidates Night for Municipal Election, 7-9 p.m., Town Hall chamber

Monday, October 27

Cape Elizabeth 250th Anniversary Committee, 5 p.m., Inn By The Sea

Tuesday, October 28

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

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

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

CABLE GUIDE

CHANNEL 3

School Board replay

Oct. 15 & 16 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.-2:00 pm

Oct. 19 - 9 a.m.

State Legislature Candidates Night (live)

Oct. 15 - 7 p.m.

Words of Peace

Oct. 18, 19, 25 & 26 - 1 p.m. & 7 p.m.

State Legislature Candidates Night Replay

Oct. 18 - 9 a.m.

Oct. 18 & 19 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene

Oct. 18, 19, 25 & 26 - 11:30 a.m.

Planning Board (Live)

Oct. 21 - 7 p.m.

Planning Board replay

Oct. 22 - 2 p.m.

Oct. 23 & 24 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

Oct. 25 - 9 a.m.

Municipal Candidates Night (live)

Oct. 22 - 7 p.m.

Municipal Candidates Night Replay

Oct. 25 & 26 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

Oct. 26 - 9 a.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals (live)

Oct. 28 - 7 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals replay

Oct. 29 & 30 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

Details about sesquicentennial to be announced

Cape Elizabeth residents excited about celebrating the town's 250th anniversary in 2015 will be able to get an overview of sesquicentennial events at an event set for 5 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 1, at Inn by the Sea.

Members of the Cape Elizabeth Town Council's ad-hoc 250th Anniversary Committee will announce the time line of events planned in 2015, including bus tours of northern and southern areas of town, pre-

sentations by town and state historians, docent-led tours of historic sites, and possibly house tours and pancake breakfasts, committee member Carrie Dyer said.

The evening will include an exhibit by the Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society, music and a cash bar cocktail reception. Call 799-3134 or email rkew@innbythesea.com for more information. The inn is located at 40 Bowery Beach Road.



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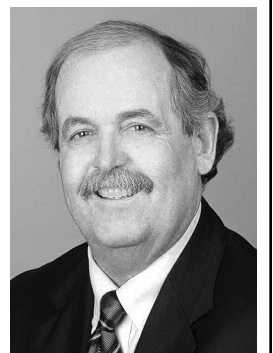
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Cape Lions to host Oct. 25 chowder dinner

The Cape Elizabeth Lions Club plans an all-you-can eat seafood chowder dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 25, at the Lions' clubhouse, the Bowery Beach Schoolhouse, located at the intersection of Two Lights and Wheeler roads.

In addition to chowder, the menu will include biscuits or corn bread, soft drinks and dessert. People also have the option of bringing their own alcohol to the event. The cost will be \$10 for adults, and \$5 for children 12 and younger. Chowder-to-go will cost \$5. Proceeds will benefit maintenance of the Bowery Beach Schoolhouse and Cape Lions' charities.

The Lions welcome new members and invite people to learn more about the club at dinner meetings, held from 6:39 to 8 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of every month except July and August.

Call Paul Gentilini at 470-7353 for more information.



Photo by Lee Taylor

Cape Elizabeth Lion Eric Knight prepares chowder at a Lions' chowder dinner in October 2013.

Ballet to feature four Cape Elizabeth dancers

Cape Elizabeth dancers Faith Buckley, Lily Mackenzie, Mike Mackenzie and Alexandria Weissbach will perform in the Maine State Ballet's "The Firebird" and the "Bach Concerti" the weekend of Oct. 17.

Linda MacArthur Miele choreographed both "The Firebird," a dramatic piece, and "Bach Concerti" a series of four selections featuring classical choreography for more than 20 dancers.

Shows are planned at 7 p.m. on Friday,

and at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Saturday at the Maine State Ballet Theater, 348 U.S. Route 1 in Falmouth.

Tickets, \$15 to \$20, are on sale at www.mainstateballet.org or by calling 781-3587. Discounts are available for seniors and children. A \$5 processing fee is charged for phone and box office orders but not for on-line purchases.

Go to www.mainstateballet.org for more information.

Inn by the Sea pumpkin carving set for Oct. 19

The Inn by the Sea will hold its annual community pumpkin-carving event on the lawn from noon to 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 19.

The inn will provide pumpkins, carving tools, and treats – cookies and cider – and kids are encouraged to wear costumes. Prizes for creative carvings will be given to children in

three age categories, but the focus will be on "a relaxed, fun, family afternoon by the sea," said Rauni Kew, who handles public relations for the inn.

Call Derrick Daly at 799-3134 to reserve pumpkins. The inn is located at 40 Bowery Beach Road.

Local foods movement to be topic of CELT talk

The local foods movement will be the topic of a talk given during the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust's annual meeting, planned from 5 to 7 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 2, at the Purpoodock Club.

"Can the Local Foods Movement Grow Without Losing its Soul?" is the title of the talk planned by Rhodes fellow Ben Tettlebaum, who is working with the environmental advocacy organization, the Conservation Law Foundation, to strengthen Maine's local foods community through research and the creation of support services for local producers and distributors. Tettlebaum will discuss critical legal and structural questions for both local food consumers and producers.

The meeting also will include updates from CELT Executive Director Chris Franklin and board president Kathleen Janick about the organization's accomplishments over the past year as well as plans to continue the preservation of Cape Elizabeth's most iconic and important lands.

The program will be free and open to the public, and the event will include a cash bar and light fare. Register by calling 767-6064 or emailing info@capelandtrust.org. Registration is limited to the first 150 people.

Founded in 1985, the land trust has permanently protected more than 650 acres of lands in Cape Elizabeth.

The Purpoodock Club is located at 300 Spurwink Avenue.

More Events & Organizations on pages 11, 12

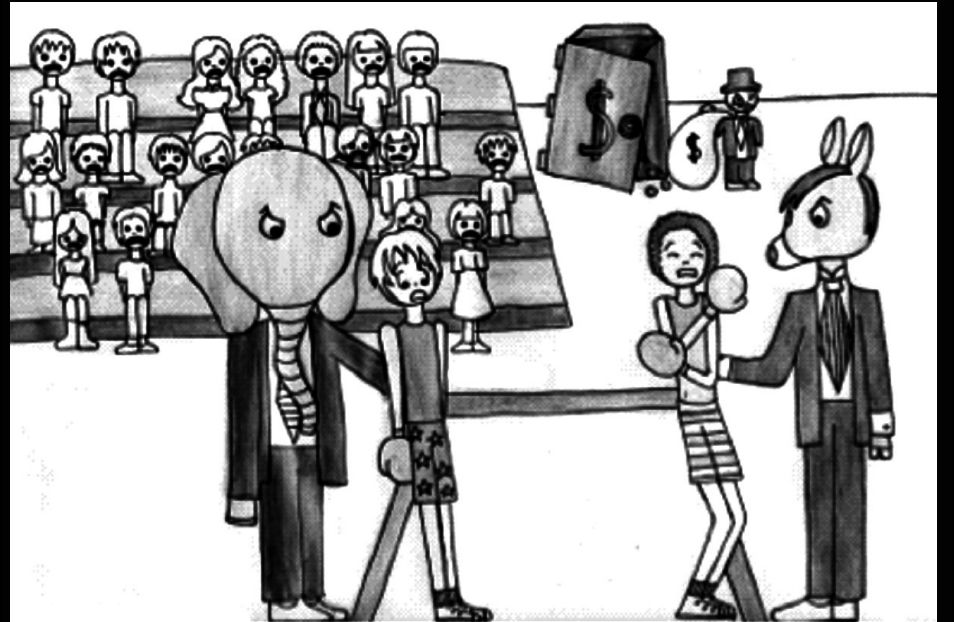
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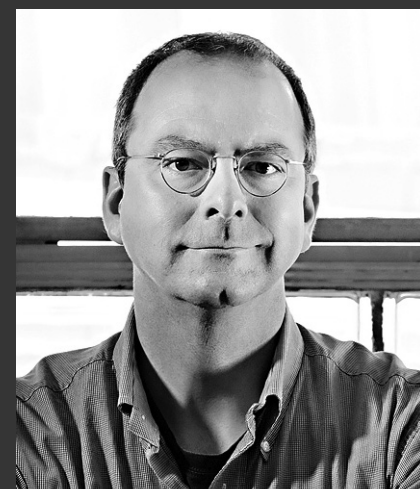
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Volleyball players to compete against each other on Oct. 18 – but at car washes, not on court

Members of the Cape Elizabeth girls' volleyball team plan a car wash fundraiser from 9:15 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Oct. 18, at two locations in town: Bothel's Auto Body, 94 Ocean House Road, and the Cape Elizabeth Service Center, 560 Shore Road.

That morning, the volleyball team will divide into two groups, and team members at the two locations will compete against

each other in raising money.

Funds raised at the car washes will go toward equipment, coaches and tournament fees for the team.

CEHS fielded its first volleyball team in 2006-2007, and the team now has a roster of 31 players.

Contact Bryan Connelly at bconnelly@gwi.net for more information.

New, used skis for sale in Nov. 8 fundraiser

New and used ski equipment will be for sale in a fundraiser planned from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, in the Cape Elizabeth Middle School cafeteria.

Community members can sell used equipment at the sale, which will benefit Cape Elizabeth High School's Alpine ski team. New ski equipment provided by Rodgers Ski and Sport of Scarborough also will be on sale at the event.

The CEHS Alpine program will get 20 percent of sales from used skis dropped off by Cape residents, who also have the option of donating all of their sale proceeds to the team. The team will get 15 percent of sales of new equipment.

Sale proceeds will go toward reducing the cost for each skier on the team. The team's budget covers costs for transportation, lift tickets, race registrations, and equipment.

People can drop off their skis at the CEMS cafeteria from 5 to 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 7, or from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. on Saturday.

"We will contact those people whose skis don't sell, and they will need to pick them up between 1 and 2 p.m. on Saturday. Otherwise they will be donated to the team," Jeff Davis, the team's head coach, said.

Contact Davis at jdavis@capeelizabethschools.org or 712-1683 for more information.



Cape skater to compete in regional event

Cape Elizabeth resident Patricia Janick, who skates with the North Atlantic Figure Skating Club in Fal-mouth, will compete Oct. 18-21 at the 2015 New England Regional Figure Skating Championships in Burlington, Vt. For Janick, a sophomore at Waynflete School in Portland, it will be the fifth regional championship, the qualifying event for the U.S. Figure Skating Championships. Last season, she earned a spot in the intermediate ladies final at the New England Regionals by placing fifth in her qualifying round. Janick will skate to "Tequila Mockingbird" by Vanessa Mae, and "Scorchio" by Bond. If she places in the top four at the regional event, she will compete at the U.S. Eastern Sectional Championships Nov. 18-22 in Wake Forest, N.C.

Cape Little League annual meeting on Oct. 21

Cape Elizabeth Little League will hold its annual meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 21, in the Cape Elizabeth High School cafeteria.

The CELL board will present an overview of the 2014 season, including a sum-

mary of the league's financial status, and board members will vote on the approval of board members who are recommended by CELL's nominating committee.

Contact Todd Gagne at 767-1886 or president@cape-ll.com for information.

What's the news in your sport?

Adult and student athletes, coaches, parents, boosters, and fans, send us your sports news. No time to write up something? Then just send a photo with caption information to *The Cape Courier* at P.O. Box 6242, e-mail communityeditor@capecourier.com, or use the drop box across from the tax office at Town Hall.

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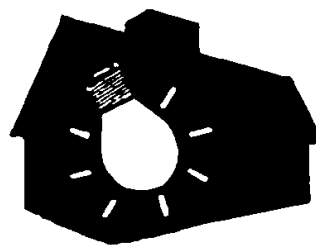
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- ✓ Outside Spots
- ✓ Post Lights
- ✓ Fixture Changes
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Cape Olympians shine



Photos by Scott Dorrance



In photo at left, Ian Robertson, a member of the Cape Olympians Special Olympics team, raises his hand after winning a gold medal next to his teammate at his right, bronze medalist Jamison Vickery, on Oct. 4 during the Southern Maine Special Olympics Soccer Tournament at Gorham High School. Above, Cape Olympians, front row, Henry Adams, Emily Whalen, Madison Mills; middle row, Ian Robertson, Miles Dorrance, Jamison Vickery, Allison Brooking; rear, coach Dave Croft, coach Karen Johnson and CEHS student and coach Jacob Allen pose for a photo at the event, where athletes of all ages competed in soccer games and skills competitions.

Second Lucy Fund 5K planned on Oct. 18

The second annual Lucy Fund 5K is set for Saturday, Oct. 18, at Fort Williams Park. The race, a fundraiser launched in 2013 by Cape Elizabeth resident Beth Elicker, will begin at 9 a.m. at the park.

All proceeds from the event will benefit a fund that Elicker's late sister, Lucy Stanovick, established at the National Foundation for Cancer Research after she was diagnosed with Stage 4 breast cancer at the age of 42. The fund supports metastatic breast cancer research.

"Lucy's goal was to get more research and attention focused on Stage 4, to make it possible to treat Stage 4 like a chronic rather than a deadly disease," Elicker said about her sister, a Pennsylvania mother of two who died in August 2012 at age 46.

Registration for the race is \$25 in advance, and \$30 the day of the race. Go to www.facebook.com/LucyFund5K to register. Contact Elicker, the race director, at 233-0022 or belicker@maine.rr.com for more information.

Breast Cancer walk set for Oct. 19 at fort

For the second year in a row, the Portland chapter of the American Cancer Society will hold its annual Making Strides against Breast Cancer Walk at Fort Williams Park. The 5-kilometer walk, which is set for 10 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 19, will include three trips around the fort. The walk will start at the fort's parade grounds.

There is no fee for the walk, but participants must register, either online by going to makingstrides.acevents.org and entering "04107," or at 8:30 a.m. before the race.

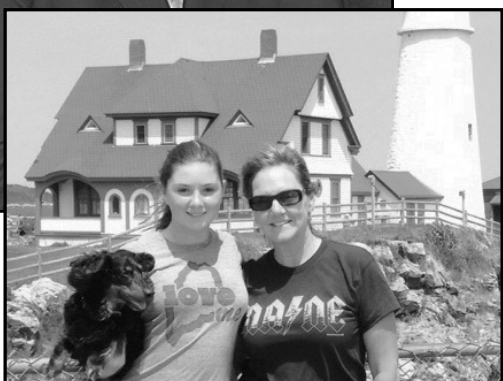
Donations will be welcomed.

Participants can walk alone or in teams. Cape Elizabeth Middle School seventh-grader Elena Keller, captain of the "Elena Cares" team, encourages other young people to participate in the walk. They can join her team on the Making Strides against Breast Cancer website or start a team of their own.

Contact Jessica Laliberte at portland-mestrides@cancer.org or 373-3719 for more information.

Re-Elect Kim Monaghan-Derrig

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Library officially joins Family Place network



Photo by Molly MacAuslan

The library received its official Family Place Libraries banner on Oct. 1, signifying its membership in the national Family Place Libraries network. Pictured from left to right are Jay Scherma, Jessica Sullivan, Rachel Davis, and Kathleen Deerr.

Last spring, Thomas Memorial Library was selected as part of a grant to become one of a dozen libraries in Maine that are part of the national Family Place Libraries network of public libraries that recognize that "literacy begins at birth and that libraries can help build healthy communities by nourishing healthy families."

The Family Place Libraries network currently includes more than 300 sites in 23 states. Since its selection last April, the library has been "in development" as a Family Place Library. In that time, the library has used its grant funds to reorganize the children's area to create a welcoming space for families with young children. The children's library now includes a collection of developmentally appropriate and stimulating toys, such as a train table and a play kitchen area, with nearby comfortable seating for parents. The library has also relocat-

ed its parenting resources for families with children birth- to-five close to the picture books to make them easier for parents to browse. In addition, the library has successfully completed its first five-week Parent-Child Workshop for parents with toddlers 1-3 years old. These are all core components of a Family Place Library.

On October 1, the library hosted a presentation by Kathleen Deerr, the National Coordinator for Family Place Libraries, who came up from Long Island, NY, for a site visit and to present the library with its official Family Place Libraries banner.

Among the attendees at the presentation and ceremony were Town Manager Mike McGovern, Town Councilors Jessica Sullivan and Molly MacAuslan, and School Board member Kate Williams-Hewitt. The library plans to display its new banner prominently in the library.

'Farm to Table' Story Time for Food Day

The library will host a special story time for preschoolers from 10:30 to 11:15 on Friday, Oct. 24 focusing on growing and eating healthy fruits and vegetables. Oct. 24 has been designated by the Center for Science in the Public Interest as "Food Day," a "nationwide celebration and a movement for

healthy, affordable, and sustainable food." Parents with children 3-5 years old are invited to attend the library's event, which will feature stories, songs and crafts about growing healthy food, as well as samples of locally grown produce from Cape farms. The event is free.

Book & Bake Sale set for Oct. 17-18; preview night Oct. 16

The popular Friends of the Thomas Memorial Library's Fall Book & Bake Sale will take place this year from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 17, and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 18. There will also be a preview night for donors to the Thomas Memorial Library Foundation from 5 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 16. (You can make a donation at the door in order to attend.)

The book sale will feature hundreds of well-organized books for adults, teens, and children. Baked goods and other items provided by Cape's finest bakers and crafters may be purchased. All proceeds go to the Thomas Memorial Library Foundation in support of library programs and services.

Due to preparations for the FOTML Fall Book & Bake Sale, there will be no regular story times held from Oct. 6 to 18.

Spooky library events are for young and old

There will be something for everyone this Halloween at the library.

Michael Howard Oct. 30

Last year, about 40 adults came out on Halloween night to experience actor Michael Howard's dramatic reading of a selection of classic ghost stories, including Poe's "Tell-Tale Heart." Howard will return with a new selection of Halloween tales from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 30. The library's Community Room will once again take on a spooky air, with dramatic lighting, macabre décor, hot apple cider, and a selection of Halloween treats. The program is free, and appropriate for adults and teens.

Not a Fright in Sight Oct. 31

From 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 31, Jeannie Mack will have kids dancing to Halloween songs about pumpkins, jack-o'-lanterns, trick-or-treating, friendly ghosts, tickly spiders, and silly witches, including the rousing "Pumpkin Patch Polka" and the toe-tapping "Skeleton Dance". The program, entitled, "Not a Fright In Sight," is for ages 1-5. Children (and grown-ups, too!) are invited to come wearing their Halloween costumes! This program also is free.

LIBRARY SCHEDULE

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

FOR BABIES

Mother Goose Time with Rachel

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

FOR TODDLERS

Tales for Tots with Rachel

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

FOR YOUNG CHILDREN

Story Soup with Rick

For ages 3-5
Stories, crafts & games
Tuesdays, 10:30-11:15 a.m.

FOR NOT-SO YOUNG KIDS

Adventurers Club with Rick

For ages 6-9.
Fridays, 3:15-4 p.m.

FOR ALL AGES

Family Story Time with Rachel

Songs, stories and movement for all ages.
Thursdays, 9:30-10 a.m.
Saturdays, 10:30-11 a.m.

READ TO WINSTON

For readers in grades K-8
Registration required
Wednesdays, 3:15-5 p.m.

READ TO MADDIE

For readers in grades K-8
Registration required
Thursdays, 3:30-5:15 p.m.

LIBRARY HOURS

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

NOTE!

No story times through Oct. 18 due to the Friends of the Thomas Memorial Library's Fall Book & Bake Sale.

Help us build a wildflower meadow!



Site preparation is beginning for the Children's Garden this fall and

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For more information, contact Janet Villiotte, Education Coordinator, at leapyear72@mac.com

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Cape resident to model in MS fashion show

Cape Elizabeth resident Donna McGrew, 61, doesn't let multiple sclerosis stop her.

"I'm Type-A," said Donna, assistant to the chief financial officer at Maine Medical Center in Portland, who plans to walk the runway to model fashions at the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's "Fashion Plates: Luncheon and Fashion Show," Thursday, Oct. 16, at the Holiday Inn by the Bay in Portland.

Donna has had the disease since March 2010, and her sister also has MS, an unpredictable and often disabling disease that affects the central nervous system.

A mother of two, Donna serves on the committee for the society's "Bike MS: Great Maine Getaway," is captain of her cycling team, the Cycling Friends, and also has a "Walk MS team," the Sisters' Walk Team.

"I just jumped in full force, and when I was diagnosed, I just kept right on going," Donna said. "I was not afraid, I was not angry, I was not resentful. I just thought to myself, 'God has given me this for a reason.' My world opened up to so many people."

Tickets for the fashion show and lun-



Donna McGrew

cheon, planned from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., are \$60. The event will start with a networking reception and will include lunch and the fashion show.

Go to <http://mammain.nationalmssociety.org/site/Calendar?id=333832&view=Detail> for tickets.

Paul Neveu, the son of Cape Elizabeth residents, **Raymond** and **Diane Neveu**, was recently promoted to executive vice president of BPAS, a national provider of retirement plan services based in Utica, N.Y. Neveu works in Exeter, N.H., where he lives with his wife and two children. He graduated magna cum laude in 1992 from the University of New Hampshire in Durham.

Nathan Botelho, the son of **Valerie** and **Paulo Botelho**, starts a position as a resident advisor at Northeastern University in Boston this semester.

A member of the Cape Elizabeth High School's Class of 2012, Nathan is a junior at Northeastern.

More Neighbors on page 24

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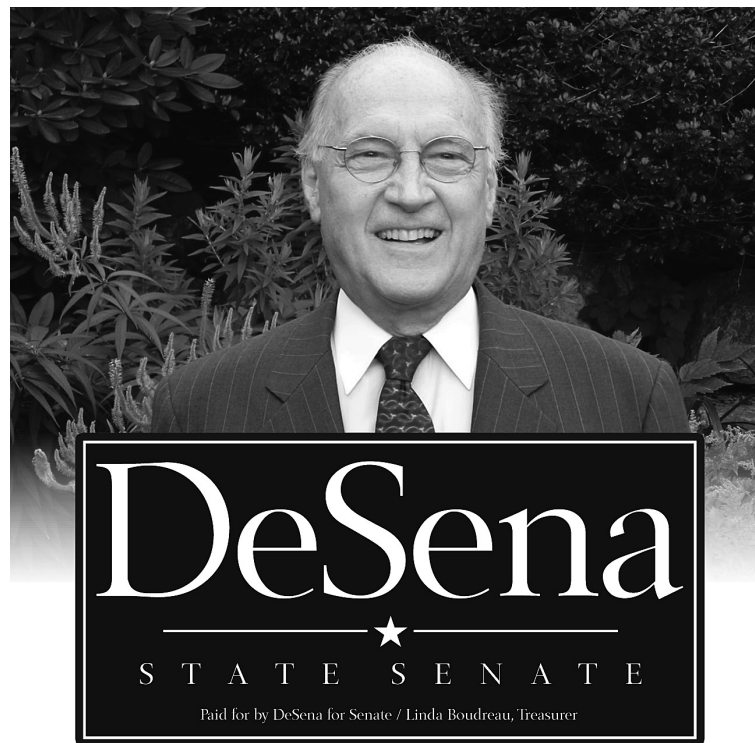
Cape Elizabeth resident and osteopath **Catherine Krouse** recently began offering consultations in osteopathic manipulation and holistic medicine at 1226 Shore Road.

Krouse, who became board certified this summer after completing a three-year residency in family medicine at Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston, uses hands-on techniques designed to restore balance in the body. Her treatments address back, neck, hip, shoulder, and head pain, and other problems, including temporomandibular joint dysfunction and sinus issues.

Krouse received a medical degree in 2011 from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine in Philadelphia, Pa. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree in world religion from Temple University in Philadelphia, Pa., in 2006 and is also a certified yoga teacher.



Catherine Krouse



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Candles, pies for sale in junior fundraisers

Cape Elizabeth High School's Class of 2016 is holding two fundraisers this fall.

Candles and gifts

Candles, candleholders, and other gifts are available through Yankee Candle by going to www.yankeecandlefundraising.com and entering the group number 990037068 after clicking on "Start Shopping." The deadline to ensure Christmas delivery is Dec. 14, but the sale will run through Jan. 1, 2015.

Dad's Dynamite Pies

Ten kinds of pie, from apple, strawberry rhubarb and pumpkin to pecan, key lime and "black-bottom peanut butter mousse," are available through Dad's Dynamite Pies. The pies are baked locally and flash frozen. Brochures and order forms are available at www.capehs.org by clicking "forms."

Forms and checks can be dropped off at the CEHS front desk. The deadline for ordering is Monday, Nov. 3, and pickup is at 2:25 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, at CEHS. Students will take orders at Pond Cove IGA from 9 a.m. to noon on two Saturdays, Oct. 18 and Oct. 25.

Proceeds from the sales will go toward 2015 prom and 2016 graduation activities.



Dogged determination

Ledgemere Country Day students, left, Zach Tuttle and Dominic Sanphy carry bags filled with blankets, towels, sheets and food into the Animal Rescue League of Greater Portland in Westbrook on Sept. 29. After a visit to Ledgemere last month by Animal Rescue League representatives, students held a supply drive and raised money for ARL by collecting bottles and cans.

Harvest Lunch



Pond Cove Harvest Festival planned on Oct. 18

The Pond Cove Parents Association will hold its annual Harvest Festival from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at Pond Cove School. The event will include indoor and outdoor games, crafts, a harvest meal featuring locally raised produce, a bake sale, a cake walk and more. The Middle School Parents Association plans its annual "Haunted Hallway."

Organizers encourage people to wear costumes, and children are invited to participate in a costume parade. At the festival, people can vote for their favorite scarecrows in the PCPA's "Scarecrows on the Town" contest [see page 19].

Go to www.capepcpa.org for more information. Go to <http://vols.pt/SXLsac> or contact Kara Leopold at karaleopold@yahoo.com to sign up to volunteer at the event.



Photos by Kelly Hasson

At top, Pond Cove School second-grader Ezra Gough proudly displays the carrot he picked from a school garden to contribute to produce being gathered for the school's annual Harvest Lunch on Sept. 25. That day in the school cafeteria, students, including, above, from left, second-graders Lucy Shaw and Campbell DeGeorge, dined on lunch made from food grown in the Pond Cove and Cape Elizabeth farmers' gardens.

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Box Tops collections for two schools underway

Pond Cove and Cape Elizabeth Middle schools are collecting 10-cent Box Tops coupons found on many grocery products. Community members also can raise money for the schools by shopping for products online at the "Box Tops Marketplace."

People who want to participate should clip Box Tops from grocery products and deposit

them at collection bins located at the IGA, the Cape Elizabeth Community Center, the Transfer Station, Thomas Memorial Library and the two schools' main lobbies.

To raise money for the schools online, sign up to support either of the schools on the Box Tops website at www.boxtops4education.com. A percentage of purchases will go toward the school's fundraising efforts.

For more information, contact Ashley Wernher Collins, the CEMS Box Tops coordinator, at agreenwoodwc@gmail.com, or Julie Halter, Pond Cove's Box Top coordinator, at julieh@columbus.rr.com.

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People post their crows around Cape for 'Scarecrows on the Town' contest – and fun

Residents and business people are encouraged to create their own scarecrows to display in yards, neighborhoods and outside businesses around town in the Pond Cove Parents Association's fourth annual "Scarecrows on the Town" contest.

Photos of scarecrows will be put up on Saturday, Oct. 18 at the Harvest Festival at Pond Cove [see page 18], where people will be able to vote on scarecrows in the following categories: spooky, whimsical/fun, traditional, Cape spirit, business, and wild animals – the 2014 theme.

Scarecrow posts are available for \$5 at Jordan's and Alewife's farms. To enter the contest, send name, address, scarecrow category, a picture of the scarecrow and \$5 to Jenny Green, 7 Misty Lane, Cape Elizabeth 04107, or bring the information and fee to the Pond Cove front office. People also can email photos of scarecrows to threegreenpages@gmail.com.

People also have the option of posting crows for fun and not entering the contest.

Email aleonardi.pcpa@gmail.com or call 409-7566 for more information.

Two school book fairs planned this month

The Pond Cove and Middle School parents associations plan Scholastic book fairs this month.

Pond Cove's will run Oct. 16-23 in the school's media center from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays from Thursday, Oct. 16, to Wednesday, Oct. 22; 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 23; and 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, and Tuesday, Oct. 21. Students in grades 1-4 will visit during the school day. Go to <http://bookfairs.scholastic.com/homepage/pondcove> to see what books will be sold at the fair.

Sale proceeds will support school programs and events.

Contact Heather Altenburg at galtenburg@gmail.com, or Emily Garvin at esgarvin@yahoo.com for fair information.

The MSPA will host its Scholastic Book Fair Monday, Oct. 20, through Friday, Oct. 24, in the fifth-grade knuckle.

The sale will include books for middle-schoolers, young teens and adults, including mystery and adventure novels, fantasy series, sports guides and best sellers from more than 150 publishers.

Hours will be 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20, through Friday, Oct. 24.

Contact Ashley Werner Collins at agreenwoodwc@gmail.com for information.

CAPE CONNECTION

Pond Cove School

Tangible resources needed:

- Tennis balls. Email gshmader@capeelizabethschools.org or drop balls off at the Pond Cove School front office.
- Board games such as Sorry, Clue, Connect Four and Trouble, or any other games appropriate for fourth-graders to use during indoor recess. Email ctweedie@capeelizabethschools.org.

Middle School

Getting involved:

- Volunteers are needed to help small groups of students during Telling Room writing workshops on Oct. 20, 21 and 22 from 8:50-10:00 a.m., 10:00-11:10 a.m., 12:05 a.m.-1:15 p.m. or 1:15 p.m.-2:25 p.m. Instructions will be provided. Email ejohnston@capeelizabethschools.org.

capeelizabethschools.org.

Tangible resources needed:

- Magnets of all kinds, especially magnets with clips. Email afilieo@capeelizabethschools.org.
- Tennis balls. Email gshmader@capeelizabethschools.org.
- Bean bag filler. Email cnewton@capeelizabethschools.org.
- "California Fire Retardant" rugs and chairs for a reading center. Email teastman@capeelizabethschools.org.
- CD player; board games for kindergartners through second-graders; toy musical instruments. Email mbam@capeelizabethschools.org.

Contact Gail Schmader, director of school volunteer services for Cape Elizabeth, at 799-7339, extension 334, or schmader@capeelizabethschools.org.

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Race

Cont. from page 1

Being kept in close communication with progress, helping clarify direction through smart questioning, and supporting professional development to address all three of these initiatives would be a high priority for me.

SCIFRES: Complacency is our enemy. Our history is a double-edged sword. We have a tradition of doing very well, and what I mean to say is that our students do very well. Some say, "If it isn't broken, don't fix it." Well, it's not broken, but it's not functioning at its highest capacity. We can improve student achievement. We can give students richer, more varied experiences. Without a big crisis or major problem, there is less impetus for deep reflection and change. But we must always strive to push ourselves, to do better and thus empower our students to do more. The world demands that we change, grow, and improve. I am proud to have been a part of community discussion for our mission and vision statements. Working on the strategic planning committee was also a great way to ensure that we would keep our district moving forward. In my second term, I will support the full implementation of that plan and make sure we are meeting our goals. That support will look like increased communication with students, parents and the community. I will be championing our gains and successes while always looking for innovation and ways to improve.

What significant cuts or increases would you favor in upcoming budgets and why?

MORRISSEY: As a current school board member I am acutely aware of all the needs in the school system – and there are many. I am also a realist and understand the need to manage the current budget properly, make solid, fact-based decisions and be mindful of the impact to taxpayers.

We currently have a \$23.2 million school budget. It is appropriate for a school system of our size and enrollment. The school board set out as its budget goal to meet the needs of students and move the district forward. Can we do more with more? Of course. But we've done pretty well with what we have. For example, the 2014-2015 school year budget allowed for a host of new services including: full-day kindergarten for all, an additional ed

tech at Pond Cove, increases in world language offerings, a modest addition to the science team at the HS, additional cocurricular stipends for robotics and Special Olympics, and increases to professional development, and more. All this was achieved with only a 3-percent increase over the previous year, while paying for increases to the district's share of teacher retirement and decreases in state and federal aid. These exciting opportunities were also provided while maintaining one of the lowest student to dollar ratios in Cumberland County.

POWERS: I have much to learn about this budget and am not yet in a position to speculate. What I will say is that I am quite experienced in budget analysis through class size projections; noninstructional staff roles and student learning priorities; school needs in terms of supplies, materials and technology; and, capital improvement goals. I also bring to the table strong experience helping explain budgets to town councils and to the community, including use of the website, and clear presentations of budget goals and details during public hearings and workshops.

One of the ways in which a board can closely monitor new budgetary proposals is through the use of prescribed position and program proposal templates. Required explanations can include the reason for the proposal, student impact, clear expenditure needs, and other possible alternatives. Follow up evaluations of the effectiveness of an approved new program or position prior to the next budget year then follows. This assures the voters that careful stewardship of taxpayer funds is occurring and that the right priorities are being addressed.

SCIFRES: Thinking ahead at this point, I cannot think of any specific cuts to the budget that I would favor. That is not to say that reductions won't be made with my support when the time comes. Those tough decisions come from our District Leadership Team, and are explained at public budget hearings. Administrators are the experts of their own departments, and when budget time comes, I must carefully weigh their opinions and evidence for why that cut should be made.

As far as budget maintenance and increase, I believe we must continue our financial support of professional development, especially in the area of differentiation. It is going to take professional development time for all of our teachers to acclimate to the necessary mind-set, to establish specifically what students should know, understand, and be able to do. They need time to work collaborative-

Blessing of the animals



Cape Elizabeth resident Joe Doane holds his dogs, front, Maggie, 11, and Tilly, 5, on Oct. 5 as the Rev. Ruth Morrison of Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church blesses them in the church's outdoor chapel during the Blessing of the Animals ceremony. This year, 31 dogs, one cat and one goat turned out for the service, which the church has held every year since 2005 to honor the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi, the patron saint of animals.

Photo by Ted Haider

ly to develop multiple lessons and strategies. I also support keeping class sizes and teacher loads at our recommended limits. We must employ the right number of teachers each year to have appropriately sized classes, and thus optimize student achievement. I also support our 10-year capital improvement plan, which will carefully update and maintain our school buildings and infrastructure.

In what areas does the Cape Elizabeth school system fall short – and excel?

MORRISSEY: This is a tough question as all of the Cape Courier's readers are at different points in the Cape Elizabeth education journey – elementary students, middle, high school, graduates, and supporters – are laser focused on needs that are specific to their child and their experience. My two daughters have had great experiences and some not-so-great in their own journeys in the system. I understand completely. It is unrealistic to think we can meet every need for every student at all times. What we can do – and what inspires me to work on the school board – is to ensure every student

feels a connection every day, K-12. Through the work of Stan Davis, Steve Wessler, the newly installed advisory system in the HS, and other initiatives, we are reaching toward this goal. The kind of educational experience our children have is created, modeled, and endures because of the examples we set and culture we provide. The Cape Elizabeth school system is good at this now, but there is no reason we can't be great at it. We have incredible financial and administrative talent in our district. What we need to stay focused on is ensuring our work is done with compassion and understanding.

POWERS: I am impressed by student accomplishments in academics, average SAT and other standardized test scores, and the quantity and quality of both athletic and extra-curricular programs available to our students. The national attention CEHS received for its STEM program was very impressive.

That said, there still are a substantial number of students who are not meeting proficiency standards, likely for a variety of reasons. I'd want to look closely at the supports that are in place for students who struggle primarily with reading and math, and also learn about those who struggle with social/emotional needs. There is significant research out there that says that if students aren't reading at grade level by the end of grade 3, they will likely continue to struggle in school. Further, if school doesn't feel safe or supportive, anxiety occurs and that impacts learning. Understanding what Cape does for all children to support their learning potential is also a high priority for me.

SCIFRES: Cape has top-notch schools situated in a small, supportive, beautiful community in Maine. We fall short in diversity of population and experiences. Cape Elizabeth excels at providing high quality education – some call it a "private school experience in public school." However, in a lot of ways, our blissful nook on the coast of Maine does not reflect the rest of this country or the world. And again, our tradition of doing very well can lead us to think that there isn't more we could be doing. Cape schools have to take every opportunity to widen the breadth of students' academic as well as cultural experiences, use all resources available, especially technology, to enhance their understanding of the world. Our students must be prepared for the wider world in which they will live, work and hopefully be successful.

CAPE ELIZABETH REAL ESTATE MARKET: 3rd Quarter Statistics

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January 1— September 30	2013	2014	% Change
# Single family homes sold:	98	108	- 9.3%
Average sale price:	\$596,019	\$489,406	- 21.8%
Average list to sale price ratio:	96%	97%	+ 1.0%
Average # of days on market:	55	55	0%
Median sale price:	\$445,500	\$412,375	- 8.0%
Median list to sale price ratio:	97%	98%	+ 1.0%
Median # of days on market:	21	26	+ 19.2%
Highest/Lowest Sale Price:	\$4,695,000/\$160,000	\$2,900,000/\$140,000	N/A



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499 Ocean House Road (Route 77)
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www.capenazarene.org

Sunday School for all ages: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship

Celebration: 10:45 a.m.

Services streamed live or on demand at:
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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 & Sunday school: 10 a.m.

Adult Sunday School: 9 a.m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

29 Ocean House Road
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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

The Church of the Second Chance

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641-3253

Sunday: 10:30 a.m. -12:30 p.m.

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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

Worship: 9:30 a.m.

www.fccucc.org

Promised Land World Reach Center

536 Cottage Road, South Portland
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Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.

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885 Shore Road

799-4014

www.stalbansmaine.org

Wednesdays: 9:00 a.m.

Sundays: 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Summer Sunday Children's Program,

9:30 a.m.

Nursery: Sundays at 9:30 a.m.

Saint Bartholomew Roman Catholic Church

8 Two Lights Road

799-5528

www.saintbarts.com

Sunday Mass: 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Weekday Masses:

Tuesday & Thursday 8:30 a.m.

Nazarene book group to meet on Oct. 21

Members of the Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene's women's book club plan a potluck dinner and discussion about the book, "Unexpected Dismounts," by author Nancy Rue, on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 6 p.m. at the church, 499 Ocean House Road.

All Cape Elizabeth women are invited, and "having read the book is not a prerequisite," parishioner Dianne Yosua said.

The book, part of a trilogy but which can be read on its own, is about a woman who risks her established way of life "in order to obey God's nudges, even buying a Harley out of the blue and experiencing 'unexpected dismounts' along the way," Yosua said.

Contact Lynne Sayre at 749-3010 for more information.

Communication workshop planned in early November

A workshop, "From Conflict to Connection: The Fundamentals of Nonviolent Communication," is planned Friday, Nov. 7 through Sunday, Nov. 9, at First Congregational Church in South Portland.

The seminar, set for 6:30-8:30 p.m. Nov. 7; 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Nov. 8; and noon-4 p.m. on Nov. 9, will be led by Peggy Smith. Smith received training in "nonviolent communication" from the Center for Nonviolent Communication in Albuquerque, N.M., which has a mission of teaching peaceful, effective means of resolving conflicts in all settings.

Go to "schedule" at www.opencommunication.org to register. Contact Elinor Redmond at eredmond@maine.rr.com or 767-4198 for more information. The church is located at 301 Cottage Road.

Checking out Chucky



Photo by Debbie Fisher

Erik Torbek of Frogtown Mountain Puppeteers in Bar Harbor, far left, introduces "Chucky the Puppet" to St. Alban's Episcopal Church parishioners, from left, Finn and Liam Jorgensen, Kaitlyn Evans Bodenrader and Reese Savage on Oct. 3 at the church after the puppet company presented a show, "Everybody Loves Pirates." The St. Alban's Centennial Committee hosted the event in honor of the church's 100th anniversary.

Wellness support group starts Oct. 16 at St. Bart's

St. Bartholomew Roman Catholic Parish will host a six-week multid denominational "Health and Wellness Support Group" at 7 p.m. on Thursdays starting Oct. 16.

The Christian faith-based program is for people seeking support and motivation for improving their health and lifestyle through Scripture readings.

The program, which does not focus on a

specific diet or on weight loss, promotes sensible, healthy lifestyle practices as a way of healing the body and mind.

All are welcome to join the group, for which there is a \$10 fee for materials. Call 799-5528 to register, or for more information.

The church is located at 8 Two Lights Road.




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Cape Elizabeth Community Services

Cape Senior Health Fair - FREE!

Friday, October 24th from 9am-12pm

Free health screenings, prizes, entertainment, and 25 exhibitor tables with organizations and companies that provide goods and services.

WHERE: Cape Elizabeth High School Cafeteria
(at the back of the school, near the pool)

FMI: Jen DeRice, CE Community Services, 799-2868

Warm the Hearts of Our Residents This Fall!

Are you looking for a meaningful way to give back to your community? Would you like to make an important difference in the life a senior citizen?

We have **great volunteer opportunities available** – from social visits to group activities, there is lots of potential for companionship and caring.

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Dedicated to Hope, Healing and Recovery

Council

Cont. from page 1

was just “a guide for land use.”

The new plan replaces the 1993 Town Center Plan, with some of its five goals and seven recommendations carried forward from the previous plan. The plan envisions an “identifiable, vibrant Town Center,” in the area designated as the Town Center Zone in 1995.

The area runs along Ocean House Road from the Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church to the intersections of Old Ocean House Road and Fowler Road, including the school campus and, on its edges, part of Scott Dyer Road and a short stretch of Shore Road. It comprises 44 acres.

Recommendations include TIF to fund Town Center infrastructure and a village green.

The plan was fine-tuned at a Sept. 3 workshop and the village green recommendation no longer includes controversial language that the town consider amending the zoning ordinance to allow wetland alteration where “a substantial public benefit

is created.” Instead, the plan recommends flexibility in applying the minimum and maximum setback so that a building could be set to “frame the village green.”

Less controversial recommendations include improved and expanded pedestrian safety; recasting Route 77/Ocean House Road as Cape Elizabeth’s “main street,” with additional esplanades, sidewalks, and a reduced speed limit; support for the Town Center as the primary area for new commercial development; storm water management improvements; formalized design standards; and increased visual appeal.

TIF application

No members of the public spoke at the public hearing on a proposed TIF application.

Town Manager Michael McGovern spoke briefly, explaining that with tax incremental financing, any increase in taxes in the Town Center for a specific period of time “is sheltered from the state tax valuation,” so that the county tax will not increase and the school subsidy will not decrease, as much as either otherwise would. “It is looked at as smart tax policy,” he said.

ment students will prepare questions and conduct the event. CETV will broadcast it live and will also rebroadcast the events several times during the weeks before the election.

Call-in questions will be accepted during the live broadcasts. Viewers with questions should call (207) 767-2273, ext. 255.

CETV rebroadcast schedule

CETV will rebroadcast the Oct. 15 event at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, and Sunday, Oct. 19.

The Oct. 22 event will be rebroadcast at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 25 and 26, and 9 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 26.

Voting

Cont. from page 1

date Mark Diehl.

Candidates’ Night for local candidates will be held a week later, on Oct. 22. The two uncontested candidates for Town Council, incumbent Katherine Ray and Patricia Grennon, will answer questions from 7 to 7:45 p.m. in the Town Hall Chamber. The three School Board candidates, vying for two seats, incumbents Joanna Morrissey and Elizabeth Scifres, and challenger Barbara Powers, will answer questions starting at 7:50 p.m.

Cape Elizabeth High School AP Govern-

Recycling Committee wants your opinions

By Jamie Garvin,
Cape Elizabeth Recycling Committee

As part of its ongoing focus on promoting composting in Cape Elizabeth, the Recycling Committee has launched an online survey to gather input from the community. The survey is intended to gauge opinions on a variety of questions relating to food waste composting, ranging from current practices and behaviors to providing direction on possible longer range programs and services to be offered.

Organic waste (primarily food scraps, compostable paper, and yard trimmings) represents the largest untapped resource remaining in our solid waste stream. The results of the survey will be used in creating a position paper currently being researched by the Recycling Committee examining the state of composting in the area and options for organics recycling programs. Those findings will be presented

to the Town Council in January, and then published and shared with the public.

The survey of about a dozen multiple-



choice questions should only take a few minutes to complete. The committee asks that responses be limited to one per household and from Cape Elizabeth residents only. It will remain open from now through the end of November.

The survey is available online at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/capecomposting>.

Get ready for fall cleanup: Disposal fees at Recycling Center waived through Oct. 27

Disposal fees at the Recycling Center will be waived for residents transporting their own material and/or items for two weeks in October.

Fees will be waived through Monday, Oct. 27. Contractors will still be assessed fees in accordance with current regulations.

In addition to the above dates, the Recycling Center will be open four Sundays between Oct. 19 and Nov. 9 from 10 a.m.

to 4:30 p.m. for the disposal of recyclables, leaves, yard wastes, wood waste, bulky waste and brush only. Fees will be assessed on applicable items on Nov. 2 and Nov. 9.

Items normally destined for the transfer station compactor (household refuse) will not be accepted on Sundays.

For more information please contact Public Works, 207-799-4151.

Newspapers needed for Children’s Garden

The Fort Williams Park Foundation is collecting newspapers to use as an “eco-friendly” base layer for the wildflower meadow planned for the park’s new children’s garden.

You can leave unwanted newspapers at the Thomas Memorial Library, the Pond Cove School lobby or at the Swap Shop at the Recycling Center until Nov. 7, 2014. For more information please contact Janet Villotte, chair of the foundation’s education committee.

The Children’s Garden, one of the next phases of the foundation’s arboretum project, is an effort to restore and preserve the native landscapes at Fort Williams Park. In addition to the wildflower meadow, the children’s garden will feature a woodland space with fairy village and quiet hideaways, adventure paths, and a wetland and stream for water play.

For more about the Children’s Garden visit www.fortwilliams.org.



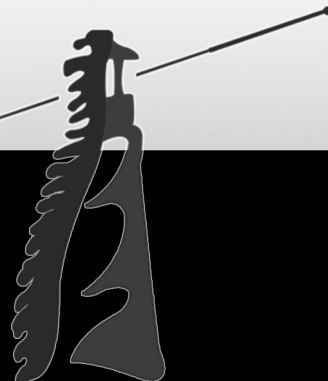
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UPCOMING ISSUES

Oct. 29 (color)

Deadline: noon, Oct. 17

Nov. 12

Deadline: noon, Oct. 31

Ad questions? Contact Advertising Manager Jess LeClair: advertising@capecourier.com

Next deadline: Oct. 17 For Issue Date: Oct. 28

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The best way to ensure we receive your submission on time is to send it to the correct staff member. All neighbors, school, religion and sports news should go to communityeditor@capecourier.com.

General news and letters should go to editor@capecourier.com.
Thank you!

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Town of Cape Elizabeth Board & Commission Vacancies

The Town Council Appointments Committee is accepting applications from residents interested in serving on various standing town boards and commissions. New terms begin January 1, 2015.

- Conservation Commission**
- Fort Williams Advisory Commission**
- Personnel Appeals Board**
- Recycling Committee**
- Zoning Board of Appeals**

Applicants may apply at www.capeelizabeth.com. A description and meeting schedule of each board is available on the town's website. Questions should be directed to **Debra Lane**, Assistant Town Manager at 799-7665 or debra.lane@capeelizabeth.org.

Applications must be submitted to Debra Lane no later than Friday, November 7, 2014.

A new coat

Elizabeth Cummings recently began studies at Yale School of Medicine in New Haven, Conn., where she is a member of the Class of 2018.

The daughter of **Debbie Mann** and **Geoff Cummings** and a member of Cape Elizabeth High School's Class of 2008, she graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors from Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., in 2012.

After graduation, Libby taught English in Provins, France for a year and then worked as Portland Community Health Services' first "navigator" under the Affordable Care Act. This summer, Libby worked at Sunski, a start-up sunglass company in San Francisco.



Libby Cummings participates in the Yale School of Medicine's Aug. 14 White Coat Ceremony, where first-year students don the garment that identifies them as members of the medical profession.

Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage in Cape Elizabeth recently recognized Scarborough resident Molly McGuire as September "Broker of the Month" for superior sales.

Little Red Wagon rolls into town



Cape Elizabeth resident Lauren Springer cuts the ribbon at last month's opening of her 546 Shore Road shop, Little Red Wagon Toys & Gifts, with Cathy Fournier, the manager of Springer's other store, Fiddleheads Flowers & Vintage Chic Gifts. The new store, which sells toys, children's books and stuffed animals, is connected to Fiddleheads, which Springer opened nearly three years ago.

Photo by Lucille Sottery

Engaged

Krysta Sinclair Juris and Trevor Lawrence Dean announce their engagement. Krysta is the daughter of **Charles and Kristine Juris** of Alexandria, Va., and formerly of Cape Elizabeth. A graduate of the University of Maryland in College Park, Krysta serves as director of scheduling for Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid of Nevada in the U.S. Capitol.

Trevor is the son of LeAnn Lindquist Dean of Morris, Minn., and the late James Dean. He graduated from Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D., and serves as director of government affairs at the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration in the U.S. Department of Transportation.

An Oct. 11 wedding and reception is planned at the President Woodrow Wilson House in Washington, D.C.



Krysta Juris and Trevor Dean

Cape Elizabeth resident **Shelby Cogan** is studying in Tanzania this fall through a program offered by St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., where she is a member of the Class of 2016, majoring in psychology.

More Neighbors on page 17

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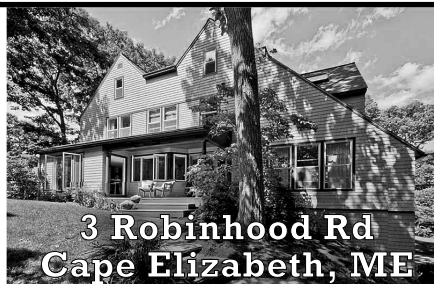


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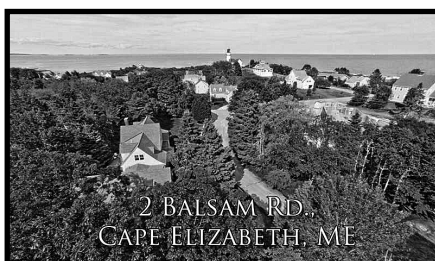
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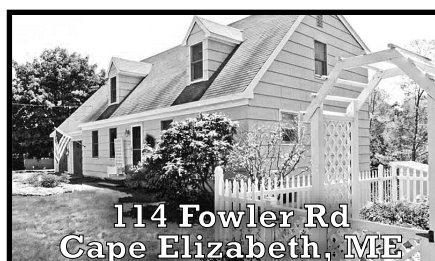
**15 STARBOARD DR.
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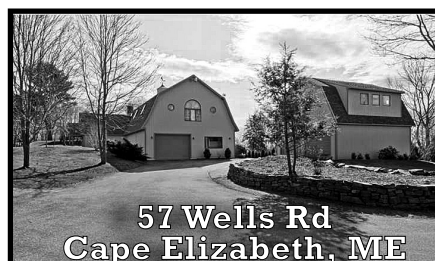
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