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Regional champs!



Photo by Beth Rand

Running their way to victory on Oct. 10 at the Western Maine Conference cross-country championship at Falmouth—a victory they repeated on Oct. 25 in the regional championship at Twin Brook in Cumberland—are Cape girls' cross-country team members, left to right, Kelsey Barton, Lindsay Rand, Rachel Nichols, Hannah Doss, Paige Kozlowski, Marita Stressenger, Catherine Tierney and Emily Attwood. Not pictured are Caitlin Pomeroy, Britany Gregory, Marisa Turesky, Olivia Earnshaw and Emma Kast. The team will run in the state championship at Troy Howard Middle School in Belfast on Nov. 1. To read about the boys' cross-country team, please see page 12.

School Board approves modified version of superintendent's energy-savings proposal

By Wendy Keeler

Students and staff at Cape schools should stock up on warm clothes before Nov. 5, their first day back after daylight savings ends Nov. 2. That's when the district's new energy-saving measures, which include keeping rooms at a 67-degree high by day and as low as 55 at night, will go into effect.

"We're not going to let anyone shiver in the classroom. Our intention is to keep energy costs down," Town Facilities Manager Ernie MacVane said on Oct. 24. "What we're encouraging people to do is dress for the weather. Bring a sweater."

The School Board on Oct. 14 unanimously approved energy recommendations that

Superintendent Alan Hawkins proposed in September, with small changes. Rather than enforce a 65-degree daytime high in classrooms, as had been recommended, the board voted to set thermostats at 67 degrees and make adjustments up or down based on comfort levels in the schools. Hawkins and MacVane will meet with board members when needed to tweak the policy.

Because of locked-in fuel prices, the district is expected to be \$28,000 over budget in energy costs this fiscal year. But the new measures could help reduce that figure, MacVane said.

—see SCHOOL ENERGY, page 30

Planning Board sends business district rewrite to Town Council

By Wendy Derzawiec

For better or for worse, the Planning Board on Oct. 21 voted to send its draft recommendation for a newly defined Business A district to the Town Council.

The recommendation consists of several pages of text amendments and two new maps of the BA district, located in two areas of Cape Elizabeth — one along Shore Road, and the other along Route 77 approximately between Davis Point Lane and Kettle Cove Road.

After hearing 30 speakers during two hours of public comment on the draft, Planning Board members started to question some of the provisions they were recommending to make the BA district a neighborhood business district. Most speakers at the Oct. 21 hearing said they opposed adding a new property to the Shore Road business district; and many others objected to restaurants being allowed to stay open until 10 p.m. weeknights and 11 p.m. on weekends, and to

serve alcohol. Some speakers said they saw the recommendations as an unwanted effort to expand the business district, at the expense of neighboring residential areas.

"It's not a perfect set of recommendations," said Planning Board member Peter Hatem. But after weeks of workshops and discussion and public input, Hatem said it was time to move forward. "At this stage of the process it might be best to let the Town Council have the package as we see it," Hatem said.

The BA district rewrite is one of the recommendations of the comprehensive plan adopted by the Town Council one year ago. The rewrite was given top priority because without adjustments to current wetland setbacks, businesses in the Route 77 district cannot expand.

One of the recommendations of the Planning Board is to allow a reduction of the critical wetland buffer in the BA district from 250 feet to 100 feet. A reduced buffer would

Smoking ban at park is narrowly defeated; public hearing set on new intersection plans

By Bob Dodd

The Oct. 15 meeting of the Town Council began with Councilor Mary Ann Lynch's formal resignation announcement. It ended with the election of Councilor Jim Rowe to serve as chair until the new council is sworn in Dec. 8.

In between, the council tackled sewer and other rate increases. They referred a proposed ordinance change permitting bed and breakfasts to the Ordinance Committee.

They also scheduled a Nov. 10 public hearing on a proposed traffic light for the town center intersection and on General Assistance Appendices.

But a proposal to ban smoking at Fort Williams Park was the only action that involved a split vote. The proposal was defeated by a 3-3 vote.

The ban was proposed despite a unanimous recommendation by the Fort Williams Advisory Commission that the ban not be adopted. The FWAC instead recommended that smoking be dealt with as a littering issue. They advised that the council reinforce the current "carry in, carry out" litter policy at the park, with additional signage in areas where discarded cigarette butts are a problem.

The FWAC said if the signage did not work they would prefer looking at other options before going the ordinance route.

Town Manager Mike McGovern explained that the FWAC had made its recommendation based on a kind of "libertarian view" that government should not monitor private behavior, especially in an outdoor setting. He added that the commission members also felt the ordinance would be very difficult to enforce.

At their Sept. 8 meeting, councilors had voted on a set of changes to the Miscellaneous Offenses Ordinance. All changes were approved except for the smoking ban, which they sent to the FWAC for their recommen-

ation.

Despite the FWAC recommendation, Councilors Lynch, Dill and Lennon wanted to see the smoking ban imposed. They proposed that the ban be restricted to certain areas of the park, such as the lighthouse area, the playground and the playing fields.

Councilors Rowe, Paul McKenney and David Backer sided with the FWAC's reasoning.

Councilor Rowe urged that signs discouraging smoking be placed in the problem areas. McGovern said that he would talk to the public works department and the FWAC about placing "Thank You For Not Smoking" signs in key spots.

Nov. 10 public hearing set on town center traffic light

The council scheduled a second public hearing on the Maine Department of Transportation's proposal for the redesign of the intersection of Scott Dyer Road, Shore Road

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Debra Lane returns to town clerk position; Ruthie Noble resigns

By Elizabeth Brogan

In the middle of a busy election season, Debra Lane has taken on the job of Cape Elizabeth Town Clerk once again, a position she previously held from 1986 through 2003. Lane replaces Ruthie Noble, who held the position for just over a year.

Noble submitted her resignation effective Oct. 12, saying she wished "to pursue other interests," according to Town Manager Mike McGovern.

In Cape Elizabeth, the town clerk also serves as registrar of voters and general assistance administrator. Lane will additionally continue her duties as assistant town

—see LANE, page 30

Maine's highest court sides with Mowles

By Elizabeth Brogan

On Oct. 21, the Maine Supreme Judicial Court struck down a state election statute as a violation of "core political speech" protected by the First Amendment. The statute was challenged by former Cape Elizabeth town councilor and state legislative candidate, Mike Mowles, who received an ethical rebuke under the law on the day before his Republican primary loss in 2006.

Background

In 2004, Mowles ran for election as the Republican candidate for House District 121. During that campaign, Mowles obtained endorsements from United States Senators Olympia Snowe and Susan Collins.

In 2006, Mowles ran again for the same seat, and was opposed by Jennifer Duddy in the Republican primary election.

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Broad Cove resident responds; suggests 'thanking ... neighbors for caring'

I feel I need to put the record straight in response to Irma Rice [*The Cape Courier*, Oct. 18, letter to editor], who states she has "never known of any fatalities involving children or pets" in the 33 years she has lived here.

While I am no saint myself and haven't chastised anyone for driving recklessly, I suppose I am one of those recent "apprehensive matrons" to whom she refers, having lived here a mere 14 years. Last month, my son informed me that it was no longer cool to have his mom meet him at the bus stop. The first day my son walked home it was to discover my neighbor's dead cat lying where someone had dumped it at the base of my mailbox. Judging by the still-fresh bloodstains in the middle of the street, the accident must have occurred just before I started watching for my son, about the time the high school students were driving home.

It was not the first accident to occur directly in front of my house. A few years ago, two cars full of teens were playing chicken when they collided with an enormous crash of flying glass.

One of them appeared unable to move for a moment, but fortunately no one was permanently injured. While I don't believe I know either Ms. Rice or her granddaughter, I can't help but reflect that none of the responsible teen drivers I know has reported being harassed by one neighbor let alone "continually" by several. The 25-mph-speed limit applies to all of us regardless of age or how long we have lived here. Perhaps Ms. Rice should be thanking her neighbors for caring instead of threatening to sue them.

Ilene Schuchman

Allen is 'the change Maine needs'

Tom Allen has always stood up for what is right for our country and what is right for Maine. He opposed Bush's tax cuts for the wealthy at the expense of middle class families. He supports an energy policy that reduces our dependence on foreign oil while providing immediate relief for Mainers who face high energy costs. He opposed the war in Iraq, on which our country has spent billions needed here at home.

Susan Collins has been an effective senator, but she has supported the Bush administration's stance on energy, on the war, on tax cuts for the wealthy, and on his Supreme Court nominees. As we look toward the future, our choice of judges will determine the continued safety of our human rights and freedoms. With Tom Allen in the Senate, we can feel confident that those rights will be protected.

Tom Allen is the change Maine needs. Electing Tom Allen to the Senate will help secure the change our country needs.

Judy Wilson

More letters throughout newspaper

Ray is 'familiar with the workings of the school system'

I'd like to endorse Kathy Ray for school board. Kathy has been on the school board for five years. She has served as chair of the finance committee in 2005-2006 and chair of the school board for the last two years.

Kathy is a lifelong resident of Cape Elizabeth, having gone through the school system

Etiquette for saluting of flag has changed

There has been a recent change addressing the saluting of the flag for veterans and retired military personnel. The 2008 National Defense Authorization Act (Public Law 110-181) changes Sect. 9, Title 4, U.S. Code, which covers "Conduct during hoisting, lowering or passing of flag."

It reads: "During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the flag or when the flag is passing in a parade or in review, all persons present in uniform should render a military salute. Members of the Armed Forces and veterans who are present but not in uniform may render the military salute. All other persons present should face the flag and stand at attention with their right hand over the heart, or if applicable, remove their headdress with their right hand and hold it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart. Citizens of other countries present should stand at attention. All such conduct toward the flag in a moving column should be rendered at the moment the flag passes."

I hope this courtesy helps veterans, retired military personnel and other citizens who were not aware of the proper etiquette regarding the National Colors.

David W. Freeman

Feeney: 'thoughtful insight,' 'integrity'

This letter is in support of Richard Feeney, Cumberland County Commissioner as he seeks re-election in November. As a county commissioner, Mr. Feeney is an integral part of evaluating and allocating county funds. He has demonstrated thoughtful insight, integrity and advocacy when reviewing the effects and distribution of county spending.

As the Director of Services for My Sister's Keeper, a mentoring program for women transitioning from corrections, I have had the pleasure to serve with Dick in an advisory capacity. He has been a wealth of knowledge and has provided many resources on behalf of those in corrections.

I am proud to be a supporter of Richard Feeney and hope that you all vote for his re-election!

Kelly Dell'Aquila
Director of Services
My Sister's Keeper

'Money doesn't always mean better, says resident

I have lived my entire life in Cape Elizabeth and would like to share my thoughts on the upcoming election. It is frankly not easy to make social security and limited income cover expenses. And, the current economic mess doesn't do much to put your mind at ease.

I ask the voters of the town to keep in mind that older, fixed income citizens also care about schools and town services. In fact we have been supporting great Cape schools for a long time. I ask that we keep in mind a sense of balance and the fact that money doesn't always mean better. I ask that you also consider the impact on other taxpayers when thinking of new programs or improvements to determine the difference between

Book & Bake Sale raises over \$11,500 for library

The library would like to thank all the hardworking volunteers, bakers, and supporters who made this year's Friends of the Thomas Memorial Library Fall Book & Bake Sale such a success. The book sale raised almost \$10,400. The bake sale raised an additional \$1,155.00, for a total of just over \$11,500.00 for the entire sale. Historically, money raised from the annual book and bake sale has gone to support children's programming, library furnishings, supplements to the library's book, periodical, and audiovisual collections, and other services that the library would otherwise not be able to provide to Cape residents. We are deeply grateful for the support and dedication of all those who volunteered their time and enthusiasm for this year's sale.

Thomas Memorial Library
Staff and Trustees

Public hearing on business district raises questions for attendees

On Tuesday night, we attended the Planning Board public meeting regarding the Business A areas. Between 25 and 30 people spoke. With the few exceptions of people who stand to profit financially, every speaker was opposed to any further expansion of the Business A areas. Many, many e-mails also in opposition had been sent to the board

553 Shore is embedded in the property of 1 Charles Road. We live at 2 Charles Road. We are concerned of the domino effect of rezoning on all of our neighborhood. All these concerns were expressed by e-mail and in person to the Planning Board from the neighborhood.

Yet in the discussion that followed, Ms. Elaine Falender said that in other forums, at other times, other people had spoken up in favor of such a rezoning. Who, where, when? We have never heard anyone except the absentee owner of 553 speak in favor of rezoning. So the few sentences of Ms. Falender regarding nonpresent persons, unknown, unseen, unheard, carried more weight with the board than did the testimony of the many people who actually took their time to come out and speak, passionately, in some cases, in opposition of this rezoning.

Isn't it interesting to see democracy at work in Cape Elizabeth?

Emily and Edward Materson

necessity and luxury.

I urge all voters but especially ones that fit my "seasoned" demographic to vote for the following candidates.

*Town Council: Evan Livada, Anne Swift-Kayatta

*School Board: Piotrek Stamieszkin (for 2-year term),

Ruth Anne Haley (write-in for 3-year term)

I believe that these thoughtful people will consider the needs of all Cape Elizabeth citizens to find the right balance... a balance that keeps our schools strong and still makes it possible for people to live our entire lives in this great town.

Marjorie Dunham

dollar.

She is responsive and accessible to all members of the community.

Please join me in voting for Kathy on Nov. 4.

Jack Roberts

Council okays sewer fee hike to help fund \$2.7 million treatment-facility upgrade

By Bob Dodd

Citing the need to increase the capacity of the sewer-treatment facility in southern Cape Elizabeth, the Town Council voted unanimously to raise sewer rates.

The action was taken at the council's Oct. 15 meeting.

The increases will be in 4 percent increments over the next three years. Beginning in January 2009, fees will increase to \$34.84 for the first 100 cubic feet of monthly water usage, and 4.56 for each additional 100 cubic feet. By 2011, the rates will increase to \$37.70 and \$4.95 respectively.

The current base rate is \$33.50, and the incremental rate is \$4.38.

Town Manager Mike McGovern explained that the upgrading of the facility is not scheduled to begin until 2011. He proposed starting the increase now to reduce the

amount the town will need to borrow for the estimated \$2.7 million project.

The upgrades will increase the facility's hydraulic capacity nearly five-fold, from the current 550,000 gallons per day to 2.75 million gallons per day.

McGovern explained that the 20-year-old facility has not been able to keep up with runoff from several large storms in recent years. He said the upgrades will eliminate overflows and ensure a cleaner shoreline. The inability of the facility to handle water flows was also causing concern at the state's Department of Environmental Protection.

Miscellaneous new fees approved

The council also approved an updated list of miscellaneous fees, for various services, to go into effect Nov. 11. The complete list of approved fee changes is available on the town Web site at www.capeelizabeth.com.

Refuse disposal area open three more Sundays for yard waste

The Cape Elizabeth refuse disposal area will be open for the disposal of leaf and yard wastes on the following Sundays in November:

Nov. 2, 2008 - 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Nov. 9, 2008 - 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Nov. 16, 2008 - 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

No household refuse will be accepted at the recycling center on these Sundays. Only leaves, yard waste, wood waste and brush will be accepted.

No fees, for items requiring such, will be charged to residents on Oct. 26 or Nov. 2, during fall heavy-item pickup. Fees will be assessed on Nov. 9 and 16. Leaf disposal is free, but there is a charge for wood waste and brush. Go to the town Web site at www.capeelizabeth.com to view the fee schedule.

—from the town Web site,
www.capeelizabeth.com

Appointments Committee invites applications for town boards, commissions

The Town Council Appointments Committee is pleased to announce the following board and commission vacancies:

Arts Commission; Community Services Advisory Commission; Fort Williams Advisory Commission; Recycling Committee; Riverside Memorial Cemetery Trustees; Thomas Memorial Library Board of Trustees; and Zoning Board of Appeals

Terms will begin January, 2009.

To learn more, or to apply for a position online, go to www.capeelizabeth.com. Applications may also be obtained at the Town Hall, or by contacting Town Clerk Debra Lane, at debra.lane@capeelizabeth.org or 799-7665.

Applications must be submitted to Debra Lane no later than Friday, Nov. 7, 2008.

—from the town Web site,
www.capeelizabeth.com

Nominating petitions available for unexpired Town Council term

Nominating petitions are available for a special Town Council election to fill the unexpired term of Mary Ann Lynch.

Lynch resigned from the council effective Oct. 18 to take a new job as information officer for the Maine state judiciary. The judiciary's code of ethics prohibits employees from holding public office.

The special election has been scheduled for Jan. 27, 2009, for the term to expire December, 2010.

At the same time, the Portland Water District will hold a special election to fill an unexpired term on the district's board of trustees. The term expires in November 2009. Town Manager Michael McGovern urged anyone interested in running for the position to watch for availability of nominating petitions.

Nominating petitions for the Town Council opening are available at the Town Clerk's office at Town Hall, 320 Ocean House Road.

Any Cape Elizabeth citizens 18 or older who are registered to vote may run for municipal office. They must gather 25-100 signatures from registered Cape voters in order to appear on the ballot and maintain residency during their term of office.

Nominees must also appear in person at the clerk's office, prior to the Dec. 1, 2008 deadline, to complete the nomination papers.

Absentee ballots will become available for the special election on Dec. 29, 2008.

Questions should be directed to Town Clerk Debra Lane, 767-7473, e-mail debra.lane@capeelizabeth.org.

The town clerk's office is open Mondays, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Tuesdays through Fridays 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Candidates are also encouraged to contact the clerk before putting up political signs. The town's sign ordinance (Chapter 21) limits the size and placement of political signs in Cape Elizabeth.

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Q and A: Senate District 7

Larry Bliss-Democrat

1. What makes you the best candidate to represent Cape Elizabeth in the Maine Senate?

Thanks for the opportunity to respond to your questions. I think I've done a good job of representing parts of Cape Elizabeth (and parts of South Portland) in the Maine House of Representatives for the past four terms. I have a strong record of support for ecological and environmental issues, as well as individuals and small businesses. I've helped move Maine to a "greener" environmental position, and encouraged alternative energy development through my work as Chair of the Utilities and Energy Committee. I've promoted individual protections in the insurance industry and the cable and video industry, and support for Maine's small businesses. I have a long history of participation in community action and betterment programs, including Equal Protection/Portland, South Portland Citizens for Justice, and the Equality Institute of Maine. I am a consensus builder and a good listener, and can bring disparate parties together to solve problems without animosity. I have been endorsed in this campaign by the Maine People's Alliance, the Maine Education Association, Equality Maine, the National Association of Social Workers, the League of Conservation Voters, the Maine Credit Union League, The Planned Parenthood of Northern New England Action Fund, and other organizations.

2. What would your priorities be as senator and how would your work impact Cape Elizabeth?



I am frustrated that the last legislature was unwilling or unable to sit down like a group of adults and deal with tax reform. I am interested in working on that issue, to provide the state with a more reliable revenue projection forecast, and to provide property tax relief for homeowners. I think this can be done in a revenue-neutral manner, and by emphasizing taxes that are borne by out-of-

state visitors. I am also interested in working on economic development issues, not by creating more "enterprise zones" that don't really work, but by improving the things that will encourage businesses to bring their workers and families to Maine: strong and safe schools, affordable housing, access to higher education, good roads and bridges, and smart growth in our communities. On a more local level, I'm interested in helping protect Maine's family farms like those in the Cape, and in advancing Maine's participation in the lawsuit against midwestern coal-burning factories that spew chemicals into the atmosphere that make their way through the jetstream directly into our part of Maine, causing asthma and other respiratory diseases. These are not new issues for me; they're things I've been working on in Augusta throughout my legislative career. I look forward to the opportunity to continue that work on behalf of the citizens of Cape Elizabeth ... and those of the State of Maine. Thanks again for the opportunity to respond to these questions.

I appreciate this opportunity!

Thomas J. Dunne-Republican

1. What makes you the best candidate to represent Cape Elizabeth in the Maine Senate?

My opponent and I have very different backgrounds, skills, and ideas for improving Maine. On some issues, such as the importance of our environment and the need to grow jobs, we likely agree on the general priorities.

But our work and life experiences are very different. And our approach to the economy, and to prioritizing government services, will also be different. (Visit www.votesmart.org for a comparison of our positions).

I've spent my career helping organizations adapt to changing circumstances, enabling them to invest and create jobs in the wake of financial troubles. I successfully dealt with many tough challenges as a partner at Accenture, a global consulting firm; as the first director (and later critic) of Dirigo Health; and as director of Ingraham, a social services agency.

So I know how employers make decisions, how social services are delivered, and how the health care industry works. I also understand the negative effects of well intended but poorly implemented state initiatives such as Dirigo, school consolidation, and the state education/service funding formulas.

Now is the time to create a more welcoming business climate, and to vote against the party line when a compromise position would work better. Now is the time for moderate, practical individuals in the Maine State Senate. There has been enough loud rhetoric lately.

It is time for change, to send new influential voices to Augusta.

2. What would your priorities be as senator and how would your

work impact Cape Elizabeth?

Top priorities include: attract jobs, especially from "clean-industry" companies offering both good careers and higher wages; improve the performance of our government with a focus on prioritizing programs and careful spending; provide critical support services and lower the average tax burden for most business and individuals; create an environment that further encourages individual effort; real reform in health care – Dirigo is not working. The credibility of the program is increasingly a problem.

Tax reform is also an important issue, but we shouldn't believe the promise that "increasing sales tax revenues will lead to lower property taxes" when that promise has not been met in the past.

Like many communities, Cape Elizabeth residents pay a lot of state taxes, and that money should be used more effectively and efficiently. The last several years, the legislature has expanded program spending assuming more taxes are okay – today this is not a good answer. Prioritizing competing demands is a much bigger challenge, but one I am well prepared for.

The tendency the last many years is for Augusta to both spend more and to centralize decision making – that should change. Also, greater prosperity across Maine is good for Cape Elizabeth.

Real solutions don't fit into easy sound bites. But they can be defined. Visit my website and blog www.dunneforsenate.com for details on how we can make Maine a better place – today and for generations to come.

I would be honored to have your vote, to serve our community as your State Senator.



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Q and A: House District 121

Cynthia Dill-Democrat

Jessica Sullivan-Republican

1. What makes you the best candidate to represent Cape Elizabeth in the Maine House of Representatives?

I have a proven record of accomplishment as a first term legislator. Specifically, I sponsored an amendment to the state school consolidation law that enabled high performing and efficient schools including Cape Elizabeth to be exempt from mandatory consolidation because it would cost our citizens more money in the long run, and not provide any meaningful benefits to our students.

I also supported legislation that cut state spending by nearly \$150 million so that Maine is spending less in FY 09 than we did in FY 08. I supported laws that reduced Health and Human Service spending by \$65 million, while rejecting proposals to cut health care and prescriptive drug coverage for the poorest Maine families.

As a member of the Judiciary Committee, I worked with a bipartisan group of legislators, businesses and employee advocates for the disabled to amend the Maine Human Rights Act to better define who qualifies as a disabled person in need of statutory protection. This new law was passed unanimously and has served as model legislation in other states.

I cosponsored legislation that entered Maine into the Northeastern Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative (RGGI), a multi-state accord to reduce greenhouse gas emissions in ten northeastern states by 10 percent in the next 12 years. The country's first cap-and-trade auction of carbon allowances took place in September and netted \$2.7 million for the State of Maine.

2. What would your priorities be as representative and how would your work impact Cape Elizabeth?

Maine Economy: We need to invest in higher education and research and technology in order to foster economic growth and create jobs. I want our children to be able to

go to college, live and work here, and good schools and high-paying jobs are critical to quality of life.

Tax Reform: Comprehensive tax reform is needed so that Maine businesses that create wealth and jobs are not taxed at exorbitant rates, and some of our tax burden is exported to the many tourists who vacation here. Cape Elizabeth residents will benefit



from my proposal to reduce income and capital gains tax rates.

Energy: Maine is the most forest-dense state in the country, and the 11th windiest state, however 80 percent of our homes use oil for heat. We need to continue to implement renewable energy policies, encourage

conservation and minimize carbon emissions. Cape Elizabeth residents place a high value on our natural resources and support my efforts to protect the environment.

Health Care: Access to quality and affordable health care is a top priority of mine because it's morally the right thing, and it is a crucial element of a strong economy.

My experience as a state representative and town councilor will serve the citizens of our town well. I am a moderate who works across party lines to get things done. I know my votes in Augusta will have consequences for the seniors, business owners, working parents and children of Cape Elizabeth. I take my job very seriously and would like the privilege of serving for an additional term. I respectfully ask for your vote on Nov. 4, 2008.

1. What makes you the best candidate to represent Cape Elizabeth in the Maine House of Representatives?

I believe that I am the best candidate, by far, to represent Cape Elizabeth in the Maine House of Representatives, House District 121. Cape Elizabeth is a community with a distinctly rural farming and fishing history. Due to its natural beauty and small town heart, Cape is an especially desirable place to live, and therefore has seen tremendous growth. I come from a Cape farming family and I will bring that long time Cape legacy and work ethic to my service. I know the way Cape "used to be," as well as the way it is now.

I am a licensed physical therapist. I chose physical therapy as a profession because I enjoy helping people recover from illness or injury. In addition, I have helped my husband start and grow a business that now employs 40 people. I have real hands-on experience in the business world; managing payroll, providing employee benefits and constantly watching revenue and expenses.

My understanding of both Cape Elizabeth's and Maine's history and growth, my understanding of health care, as well my understanding of the challenges facing small businesses in our state, all together give me the very best foundation for service to both Maine and Cape Elizabeth.

2. What would your priorities be as representative and how would your work impact Cape Elizabeth?

Elizabeth?

As I campaign door to door, I constantly hear complaints about our high tax burdens: "We have to economize and cut back at home

– why can't the legislature?" "Why do they keep spending?" I can't afford to live here anymore!"

My priorities as Cape's representative in the Maine House will be to stop spending, cut taxes, and dramatically improve our state's business climate while remaining a good steward of our environment. I will also work to open our insurance market in order to dramatically reduce the cost of insurance premiums.

Maine is projected to soon have 1 in 4 citizens on welfare – we currently have 1 in 5, and this must be addressed.

The key to turning things around is business growth. We need to encourage startup and company growth. Private sector business growth equals more jobs. We need to stop spending and cut taxes – this encourages business investment and also allows individual citizens to keep more of their own money. Business growth will encourage our college graduates to stay in Maine for careers and will reduce the number of people on welfare. But the jobs and careers need to be here in the first place.

This is how my work will ease the tax burdens and cost of living for Cape citizens. I will do my best. You have my word.



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Pingree's 'leadership qualities ... impressive'

Chellie Pingree's experience in the Maine State Legislature overlapped mine by one two-year term but it gave me valuable insights on her ability to represent our congressional district as Maine's first congresswoman. Chellie's performance in Augusta was impressive. Her leadership qualities were readily apparent.

The fact that Chellie was first elected to the legislature as a senator says a great deal about her ability to connect with a Maine population that is geographically dispersed and politically diverse. When she arrived at the State House I was impressed by her quiet, intelligent but confident demeanor. She chose to listen well before asserting her legislative initiatives. Many come to the legislature with good ideas but the ability to get them enacted requires negotiating skills, patience and working across the aisle.

She demonstrated this with the successful enactment of the bill providing greater access to prescription drugs. Most impressive, she succeeds in the legislative arena without compromising her principles.

The word I associate most with Chellie is leadership. I saw it in Augusta. Her colleagues in the Maine Senate saw it and elected her their majority leader until she was termed out. Common Cause, the highly respected, non-partisan body working for fair and clean elections and effective government, saw it and made her their president to lead the effort until she resigned to become Maine's 1st. district congressional candidate.

Vote for Chellie on Nov. 4. You will be as impressed with her performance in the U.S. Congress as I was with her leadership in Maine's legislature.

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Townsend's 'vitality' impresses

Since this is the last edition of the Cape Courier for which we can write in support of candidates, we take this opportunity to write our strong support of Mary Townsend for the Cape Elizabeth School Board.

We hope voters have read the most recent edition of *The Cape Courier*, especially the responses to the three questions posed by the editor to all candidates for the School Board. Mary provided the most comprehensive, knowledgeable and enlightened responses to those questions. It is clear, as many people have written, that Mary will bring her badly needed abilities to the School Board.

If you have ever met Mary, one quality above all others immediately impresses, and that is her vitality. The breadth of Mary's involvement in activities in this town, and the depth of her recent concentration on Cape schools, is amazing. She seems to have unflagging resources of energy.

Mary is a wife and mother of three children, two of whom are currently in Cape schools. In our opinion, she is clearly the most qualified person on the ballot and should be elected to the School Board.

Nancy H. Marshall
William H. Marshall
Lisa R. Marshall

Dill: 'vision, experience ... integrity'

For her hard work on behalf of Cape Elizabeth, Cynthia Dill has earned a trip back to the Maine House of Representatives for another two years.

Since her election in 2006, Dill has gained the respect and admiration of colleagues from around the state and from both parties. She has been committed to ensuring that Cape Elizabeth residents' voices are heard when major pieces of legislation, like the recent school district consolidation law, are enacted. She has also been a leader on policy issues of importance to all Maine citizens – from expanding high-speed broadband access, to responsible state budgeting, to ensuring that our courts run efficiently and effectively.

By re-electing Cynthia Dill on Nov. 4, Cape residents will have someone with vision, experience and integrity looking out them in Augusta.

Michael Mahoney

Anne Swift-Kayatta

for

Town Council

November 4, 2008



Commitment to Our Town

I have a proven record of commitment to our town: nine-year veteran of our Town Council, former Chair of the Board of Trustees of Thomas Memorial Library, past President of Cape's Middle School Parents Association, member of the town's Comprehensive Plan Committee and the CE School Future Directions Planning Group, and volunteer for the South Portland/Cape Elizabeth Rotary club.

Balancing Our Needs

The weakening economy will likely reduce state aid to municipalities and shrink new car sales that provide excise tax revenue. In meeting these challenges, the Council will need experience, careful thought and balance. I offer no pat solutions. Instead, I offer a proven record of prudence and balance in the stewardship of our remarkable resources.

Working for All

No special interest or single issue beckons me to stay on the Council. Rather, my commitment is to Cape Elizabeth as a whole, to fairness for those affected by what the Town Council does, to the shared values that bind us together, and to the difficult task of balancing competing and important needs.

Anne Swift-Kayatta

More letters throughout
newspaper

Q and A: House District 123

Jane Eberle-Democrat

1. What makes you the best candidate to represent Cape Elizabeth in the Maine House of Representatives?

Over the past four years I have listened to and worked with the citizens of Cape Elizabeth on issues that are very important to them, and have kept them informed on matters that would affect them. It is a relationship that I count as one of my strengths, enjoy immensely, and which I believe is a benefit to the community. From answering individual constituent concerns such as delivering Senior Farm-Share and circuitbreaker program applications, to the broader issues of school consolidation, energy policy, state/local funding, local agriculture, and protecting our community's natural and wildlife resources, I have kept in close contact with Cape's citizens. I have also kept the interests of Cape's businesses firmly in mind.

The coming winter and legislative session are going to be extraordinarily painful and difficult. I feel it is imperative that we have legislators in Augusta with the community connection, understanding of their issues, and the experience to negotiate what is going to be a most difficult budget to protect the interests of ALL our people.

2. What would your priorities

be as representative and how would your work impact Cape Elizabeth?

The events of the past few months in the national and worldwide financial markets have brought our economy to a crisis point. This issue will be at the forefront of all deliberations and actions for Maine's 124th Legislature. My focus has always been on protecting Maine's environment, small businesses, education, and the health and welfare of all our citizens. We have huge potential for creating new markets in clean energy with tide, wind, and our forest's byproducts. We are in desperate need of improvements to our roads, bridges, and communication infrastructures. We can't take our eye off the ball on health care and taxes. With all these critical needs on the table before us, and a dangerously unstable economy, I will work ceaselessly to keep a balance between spending, and protecting people, programs, and resources to ensure that the quality of life that keeps us all living in this area is sustained.

Editor's Note: Several attempts by e-mail and telephone were made to obtain Republican candidate Peter Reynolds' participation in this Q and A. Responses to questions were not received by The Cape Courier as of press time on.



Photos by Rauni Kew

Pumpkin carving by the sea

The Inn by the Sea hosted its annual Pumpkin Carving Day on Oct. 26. A large crowd came out to enjoy the locally grown pumpkins, apples, hot cider and other treats. Participants were also given packets of milk weed seeds to plant at home to help ensure the survival of the monarch butterfly.

The youngest of the pumpkin carving winners pose with Rep. Eberle, above. Greg and Abby Wolf, right, take a break from their carving.



Adam Campbell, left, bobs for apples.

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- ✓ **Chellie Pingree** ~ A tested, veteran watchdog of improper lobbying influence in Washington and a fighter for Maine's middle and working classes.
- ✓ **Larry Bliss** ~ An effective and dedicated four-term state representative ready to work hard in the state senate to build strong communities and protect our environment.
- ✓ **Cynthia Dill** ~ Your state representative and an advocate for maintaining the Cape school system's independence while working toward state tax reform.
- ✓ **Jane Eberle** ~ A leader on environmental and conservation issues in Maine with equal emphasis on supporting small businesses and education.
- ✓ **Dick Feeney** ~ Your county commissioner working hard to improve the efficiency and accessibility of our county government.



Look to 'wholesaler lobby' for high cost of beverages

Did you know that the new beverage tax amounts to roughly three cents extra tax on a can of beer, and about a eight cents extra tax on a normal size bottle of wine? Do you know that more than \$2 million has been raised by the lobby opposing this tax? Do you know who is the force behind the "Fed Up with Taxes" movement? Not surprisingly, it is the unified lobby of self-interested alcohol distributor/wholesalers, along with Anheuser-Busch, Heineken, Coca-Cola and Pepsi-Cola.

If you review the PAC reports submitted on June 4, 2008 and Aug. 14, 2008 to the State of Maine, only \$280 out of \$2.1 million raised for this campaign came from individuals. That is roughly 1/100th of one percent of the contributions. The other 99.99 percent of the money came from interested corporate entities. If consumers are truly interested in reducing their costs associated with beer and wine, they should petition their legislators to alter the anachronistic wholesaler system, which since the end of Prohibition has permitted distributor/wholesalers to add 18-25 percent to every bottle of beer, glass of wine, and shot of liquor that you choose to purchase.

If you really want to reduce the cost of beverages, let's go after the entrenched wholesaler lobby that hurts retailers and consumers alike. Let's also support altering the laws to help out our small local brewers, winemakers, and distillers. By the way, don't count on John McCain to back your efforts, his wife Cindy is the heiress to the Hensley group, the fourth largest beer distributor in the country, allowing her to amass a personal fortune of approximately \$100 million.

Jamie Wagner

House Speaker responds to letter about MERI rankings

I was disheartened to read Jan Staples recent letter to the editor [*The Cape Courier*, Oct. 18] in which she attacked Cynthia Dill's voting record by citing the questionable rankings of the Maine Economic Research Institute (MERI).

Ms. Staples is the State Committeewoman for the Republican Party, a fact she neglected to inform readers in her letter.

MERI and its ratings have been discredited for years as little more than a divisive partisan tool of the big business lobby to support Republican special interests. As a result, year after year, Democrats score at the bottom while Republicans score near the top of their "scorecard."

MERI cherry-picks votes to ensure a partisan split. They argue that a "good" legislator is one who votes against issues like clean water standards and middle class tax cuts. Furthermore, if a bill that would be good for the economy receives bipartisan support, like the repeal of the Business Equipment Tax, it is dropped from their slate.

Perhaps the most troubling aspect of MERI's score is that up to half of it is simply based on how much members of the pro-business lobby like you, ensuring that scores meet MERI's predetermined outcome.

As to Ms. Staples claims around LD 2247, the Dirigo Health bill, they are simply untrue. LD 2247 had both a public hearing and public work sessions. Various alternative funding mechanisms were presented to the legislature — including the beverage tax — as far back as January 2007.

Glenn Cummings
Speaker of the Maine House of
Representatives

Council needs 'new leaders' with 'fiscal responsibility'

Fiscal responsibility demands that we elect new town councilors. A certain incumbent on the council has supported discretionary projects in recent years that have caused the size of our town debt to swell to a whopping \$26 million, up nearly five-fold since 1990, while our population has barely budged. Since 2000, municipal debt service has risen 145 percent, while school debt service has risen only 27 percent. Unlike the high degree of scrutiny and criticism of the school budgets, there's been nary a peep about the municipal budget and dead silence about the capital budget funded by these large debts.

Where have our priorities been, and what is the Town Council spending our money on? The simple answer is big municipal projects, which seem to fly under the radar of most busy residents until it's too late. These projects were financed by borrowings of which residents had no direct input. (In contrast, citizens were specifically asked to approve borrowings to re-build our dilapidated schools in 2003.) Now the council again wants to spend our money on a \$1.2 million municipal project, that we don't get to vote on — modifying the intersection of Route 77 and Shore Rd. Is this the best use of our money, especially in the current economic environment? The Town Council has the ability to re-allocate these funds. Wouldn't energy saving projects that will help lower future budgets make more sense right now?

We need to elect new leaders to serve on the Town Council who will pilot an agenda that better balances priorities and better focuses on our shared interests as a community, and most importantly, who will serve this community with greater fiscal responsibility.

Jane Anderson

Townsend will work to 'reach consensus'

I strongly support Mary Townsend's campaign for the School Board. From a personal perspective, Mary and her husband Jon Donnelly have children in the school system. She understands the impact a quality education system can have on a family.

I have witnessed, and been impressed by, her active volunteer work on school and church issues. She is a tireless, focused and passionate supporter of education, while also possessing a keen understanding that we face difficult economic times. Mary will work diligently to explore and reach consensus on the conflicting tensions between maintaining excellence in education while being mindful of the cost. I believe she will be a wonderful addition to the School Board.

Peter Cary

Sullivan will 'work hard to cut spending'

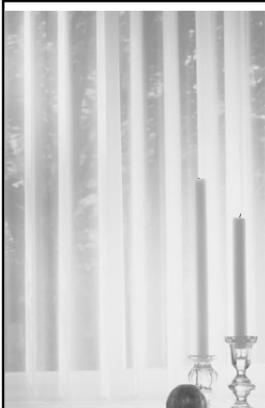
On April 17, 2008 the *Kennebec Journal* published a scathing editorial titled "Democrats slip in tax increases with night vote." The *Journal* described LD2247 — the beverage tax — as "taxation without representation." Late in the evening of April 15, Maine legislators, including Cynthia Dill, voted to increase taxes on beverages, health insurance claims, and more, in order to fund the failed Dirigo program. This bill will raise the cost of living in Maine by more than \$55 million dollars. Consumers had no chance to voice their opinions in a public forum.

It is hard to understand why legislators would raise *any* taxes to increase the cost of living in Maine, especially when many residents will have trouble heating their homes this winter. It is hard to understand why legislators would raise taxes without first holding public hearings.

We need fairness and transparency in Augusta. We need legislators who will cut spending, cut taxes, and create jobs through business growth. Jessica Sullivan has helped her husband start and grow a business that now provides jobs for 40 people. She is from a Cape farming family and she understands Maine's heritage of hard work and free enterprise. Jessica will work hard to cut taxes, not raise them or shift them. She will work hard to cut spending. She knows that Mainers need jobs and careers, and a business friendly climate. We urge you to vote for Jessica on Nov. 4.

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Cape's oldest residents can 'take heart' at candidacy of Sherman

With memories of Cape Elizabeth dating back to long before WW II, our age and interests far distancing us from school systems, shocked at finding ourselves paying annually in taxes what way-back-then was considered a fortune, we, the oldest of the town's lifelong residents, can and should take heart at the candidacy of Dave Sherman for the Town Council.

My first nod to Dave's abilities came when he was working with the Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation (CEEF). Initially I had not the slightest intention of giving support; the taxes we were paying (and that was before the 2003 assessment) should, I felt, cover the needs of the schools quite adequately. Only when Dave was chairing CEEF's Capital Campaign did I realize that a contribution to the cause would not only broaden my interest in school programs and make their costs more comprehensible, but could actually keep tax increases at bay.

In any future standoff between school needs and community outrage over costs, Dave is the most likely proponent for a just resolution.

He was on the Planning Board when our family was involved with a land and building upheaval, and although we would have delighted in his championing our cause, he stood staunchly apart, upholding his determination to be—above all else—fair and impartial.

With leaders like Dave Sherman on the council, we can trust implicitly that decisions on any issues that may confront Cape Elizabeth will be made wisely and, as with marriage, neither "hastily or unadvisedly."

Victoria Poole

Zajkowski is a 'great leader with experience'

I am writing to express my support for Mark Zajkowski for Town Council. With two children in the public schools in Cape Elizabeth, Mark understands that our schools are one of our most precious assets and the lack of appropriate funding over the past several years threatens our children's education and our property values.

Cape Elizabeth has drawn families from all over the country for years because of the quality of life we enjoy and the high quality schools we offer. Supporting our schools (and school board budget requests) must be our top priority to not only preserve what generations have enjoyed before, but for current and future students as well.

We spend less per student than several other comparable communities spend. Mark is a small business owner who fully understands budgeting and setting priorities. He is smart, honest, direct, hardworking and most important; he is a great leader with experience on a local, state and national level. Please join me on Nov. 4 to elect Mark Zajkowski to serve on our Town Council.

Anne Bosworth

Maine needs 'world of business' candidates

Not since Watergate have we Republicans been held in such low esteem. Even our presidential nominee is running as a "maverick" preaching "change."

Because of the fallout from national politics, Maine is in danger of electing a legislature that is lopsided to the left. It is now more important than ever for Maine people to support moderate Republicans with balanced views.

In the same breath that we mention the highly accomplished Collins and Snowe and sensible Charlie Summers, I hope that Cape voters will endorse Jessica Sullivan for the House and Tom Dunne for the Senate.

Sullivan, a fifth generation citizen of Cape, is an experienced health professional who has managed a thriving medical practice. The legislature desperately needs experts of her caliber to advise rank-and-file members

on the intricacies of public health – which is state government's most significant mission and its largest cost center.

Tom Dunne is famous for having directed – without pay – the governor's Dirigo insurance program during its startup. He has since become Dirigo's most thoughtful critic. Both he and Sullivan can play key roles in steering Dirigo back to its founding mission: to extend preventive care to more people in need at the least public cost.

In these troubled times of financial turmoil, Maine needs successful people like Sullivan and Dunne to step from the world of business into public service.

We veterans of the legislature also need – and will welcome - their fresh advice and counsel.

Peter Mills
State Senator

Swift-Kayatta: 'balanced and measured'

I urge Cape voters to return Anne Swift-Kayatta to the Town Council.

In her years of service to our community,

Anne has brought a balanced and measured approach to her work on the council. Anne carefully listens to the concerns of all inter-

Swift-Kayatta is a 'dedicated' person we 'cannot afford to lose'

I am writing to endorse who I believe to be one of the best Town Council members that the town of Cape Elizabeth is blessed to have. Anne Swift-Kayatta is smart, wise, committed, and has giving her all to the council and our town. She has been a woman of her word which shows her strong value system to all. The knowledge she has of each item that goes to board is unparalleled. We can not afford to lose such a dedicated person like Anne. Please join me and vote for Anne Swift-Kayatta for the Town Council on Nov.4.

Dena DeSena

More letters throughout newspaper

ests when making decisions. By voting for Anne, we will ensure that all of our citizens will be heard.

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Drug drop-off yields nearly 107,000 doses

By Wendy Keeler

At the first Cape Elizabeth/South Portland medication drop-off, held Oct. 18 at the South Portland Community Center, Cape and South Portland residents disposed of a total 106,933 drug dosages.

"The drop-off was a huge success," Cape Elizabeth Community Liaison Officer Mark Dorval said. "It allowed the drugs to be properly disposed of, and not in a way which would have had a negative impact on the environment. Secondly, it got drugs out of the households that might have been abused or sold on the street for money. We are discussing a future drop-off because of how successful this one was."

Of the nearly 107,000 doses, 6,743 were controlled substances, 91,733 were uncon-

trolled substances, and 398 were veterinary medications. Prescription dosages totaled 66,499, and over-the-counter doses numbered 40,036. People also disposed of 467 "sharps"—needles and epinephrine pens. All medications were brought to ecomaine in Portland on Monday, Oct. 20.

The event was a collaboration of the Cape Elizabeth and South Portland police departments and two community action groups: Cape Elizabeth's Healthy Outreach for Prevention and Education (HOPE) and South Portland's Community Advocates for Social Action (SPCASA).

"The success of this event shows the importance of community partners working together for a great cause," Dorval said.

Cape police captain on leave during investigation

Cape Elizabeth Police Capt. Brent Sinclair is on paid administrative leave while the Cape Police Department conducts an internal investigation into his Oct. 4 arrest by Gorham police for operating under the influence. Cape Police Chief Neil Williams placed Sinclair, 46, a Cape police officer for 23 years, on paid administrative leave Oct. 6.

Gorham officers responded to the scene

of a two-car accident at the intersection of Route 114 and Route 25 at 10:36 p.m. on Oct. 4, a Gorham Police Department press release states. Sinclair's 2008 Ford pickup collided with a 2004 Honda CRV driven by Susan Jensen, 53, who was treated for minor injuries at the scene, Gorham police said. Sinclair was released that night on personal recognizance.

—Wendy Keeler



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'Impressive' run



Gathering in October are members of the eighth-grade field hockey team, who just completed two years of middle school play: left to right, back row, Lauren Steidl, Julieanne Ayers, Anna Brogan, Moriah Brown, Coach Diane Nicholson, Piper Otterbein, Charlotte Sawyer, Shannon Nicholson, Marlo Dell'Aquila and Jamie Dell'Aquila; front row, Jane Coffrin, Jeanette LaLouche, Deedee Curran, Rachel Matusko, Talley Perkins, Josie Barth and Chelsey Whynot. Laura MacKay, Michaela Forde, and Brynee Allen are not pictured. "These girls ... finished their middle school field hockey careers with a combined two-year record of 18 wins, two losses and two ties. The team scored an impressive 80 goals while only letting in 10 goals ... by their opponents," Coach Nicholson said.

Boosters selling subscriptions to ESPN magazine

Members of the Cape Elizabeth High School baseball team are selling subscriptions to *ESPN* magazine to raise money for a spring-training trip to Florida. A two-year subscription, or a two-year renewal of an existing subscription, costs \$40, 84 percent off the newsstand price. The team gets \$30 of each order.

To buy a subscription, or for more information, contact parents of one of the follow-

ing players: Matt Rand, Andrew Guay, Zach Breed, Ryan Boyington, Will Pierce, Sammy St. Germaine, Conor Moloney, Kyle Piscopo, Ezra Wolfinger, Matt Donovan, Tanner Garrity, Kyle Danielson, Cam Brown, AJ Frustaci, Patrick Tyler, James Martin, Max Pulsifer, Ben Berman or Rob Macdonald.

All interested can also contact Beth Rand at jrand@maine.rr.com or at 799-4005.

Town of Cape Elizabeth Board & Commission Vacancies

The Town Council Appointments Committee is pleased to announce the following board and commission vacancies. A description and meeting schedule of each board is available on the town's Web site.

- ♦ Arts Commission
- ♦ Community Services Advisory Commission
- ♦ Fort Williams Advisory Commission
- ♦ Recycling Committee
- ♦ Riverside Memorial Cemetery Trustees
- ♦ Thomas Memorial Library Trustees
- ♦ Zoning Board of Appeals

Applicants may apply on line at www.capeelizabeth.com.

Applications are also available at Town Hall. Questions, please contact 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, 2008. Terms will begin January 1, 2009.

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Team wins Sanford tourney for second year



Photo by Kathy Jalbert

Gathering in Sanford on Oct. 13 at the annual Columbus Day Soccer Tournament are members of Cape Elizabeth Soccer Club's U14 boys team, which won the under-14 division, front row, left to right, Alex Silva, Cam Caswell, Adam Haversat; middle row, Alex Bornick, Justin Cary, Dylan Kingsbury, Max Barber, Chad Peterson, Brett Parker, Henry Babcock, Chris Gallant; back row, Seth Dobieski, Stefan LaRose, Brandon Negele, Alex Cooley, Christopher Grennon, and Coach Harold Caswell. Coach Dave LaRose is missing from the photograph. Cape beat New Hampshire's Oyster River Youth Association team 2-1 in the final game to win for the second year in a row.

What's news in your sport?

Student athletes, coaches, parents, boosters, and fans, send us your sports news! No time to write an article about your favorite team? Just send us a photo with caption information.

Send your news to The Cape Courier at P.O. Box 6242, e-mail us at communityeditor@capecourier.com, or use the drop box across from the tax office at Town Hall.

Hitting the high notes



Cape seventh-grader Tyler Stephen sings the national anthem Oct. 24 at Hannaford Field before Cape football's game against Lake Region. When The Cape Courier went to press on Tuesday, Oct. 28, Cape, which beat Lake Region 54-6, was 8-0, and the team was preparing to play its biggest rival, also undefeated, Mountain Valley, in Cape's last regular-season game Oct. 31 in Rumford. Fans at Cape's first playoff game Nov. 7 or 8 at Hannaford should be able to cheer on the Capers from newly-installed bleachers, Cape Athletic Director Jeff Thoreck said.

Regional champion!



Cape Elizabeth High School senior Matt Rand runs to victory Oct. 18 in Cumberland to capture the Class B Western Maine regional cross-country championship. Rand completed the course in 16 minutes, 20 seconds, the fastest time of the day among all classes. "I wanted to really start to extend my lead in the second mile, and then the third mile I was just trying to hang onto it and be strong up the hills and then have a strong finish," Rand said. The Capers, who came in second at the regionals, will run for the state title on Saturday, Nov. 1, at Troy Howard Middle School in Belfast.



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- **Pathways have become community success stories!**

Local success stories include our neighbors in South Portland, Yarmouth & Brunswick with pathways funded from federal or state grants, environment and/or alternative transportation groups & private donations.

Please attend the committee's public forum of the Shore Road Pathway concept at 7:00pm, Wednesday, November 19th.

Alzheimer's to be topic of Nov. 20 Triad meeting

Peg Gagnon and Jodi Freedman of the Alzheimer's Association's Maine chapter will be featured speakers at the next meeting of the Cape Elizabeth/South Portland Triad, to be held from 2 to 3 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 20, at the Town Center Fire Station in Cape Elizabeth.

The two, who will present an overview of memory, aging, and Alzheimer's, will

discuss symptoms and stages of dementia and address safety issues for people with dementia. They will also provide strategies that work when encountering a person with dementia.

Light refreshments will be served, and admission will be free to all. Parking will be in the rear of the building. For more information, contact Cape Elizabeth Community Liaison Officer Mark Dorval at mark.dorval@capeelizabeth.org or 767-3323.

Indoor walking program underway at Community Center

Community Services' indoor walking program for senior citizens is underway from 8 to 9 a.m. at the Community Center. Seniors can drop in any time that hour to walk at any pace.

Although there is no fee, participants are asked to sign in at the front desk and to bring walking shoes or sneakers to change into before walking.

For more information, call Community Services at 799-2868.



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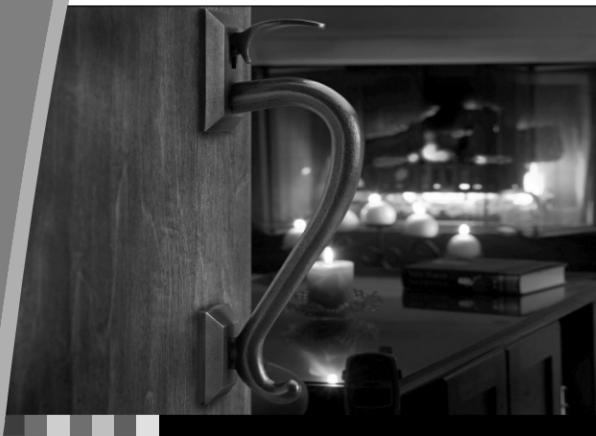
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Ray: 'a fiscally conservative professional'

I support Kathy Ray in her bid for Cape's School Board. I know her to be a fiscally conservative professional who is responsible to those in the community who have previously elected her to the School Board. She is a strong proponent of school safety and security initiatives and an advocate for greater parent involvement in school-related decisions.

More than anything else, Kathy Ray has a demonstrated interest in actively listening to both sides of an argument and is an exceptional communicator; a rare quality in today's politically charged environment. And, her five years of experience with the board has made her familiar with the issues, the parents and administration.

W. Russ Webster
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More letters throughout newspaper

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Townsend understands that it is 'about the kids'

I am writing today to urge you to go out and vote and to vote for Mary Townsend for a seat on the Cape Elizabeth School Board.

Ten years on the board can give one a unique view of our community, our people, and citizen involvement in the school community. You rapidly learn who "talks the talk and who walks the walk" and who really understands that school board service is "about the kids." One such person is Mary Townsend.

Nearly ten years ago I became aware of Mary during one of my visits to Pond Cove. She was already a volunteer. Nothing of great note, we have many wonderful volunteers throughout the system. She next surfaces in memory as a founding member of Citizen Advocates for Public Education or C.A.P.E. When a school issue requires Town Council approval, C.A.P.E. is an active participant in the process and Mary is involved; sometimes out front, sometimes in the background – but always involved.

Mary is passionate about the schools while maintaining balance, an open mind, and the ability to reach out to all parties; whether it

is a crisis or, not so simply, the day-to-day events in our schools and community. She is a consensus builder who knows how to work with faculty, staff, administrators, parents and empty-nesters and, as importantly, engage with the Town Council determinedly and effectively, but with respect and without personal agenda.

We need Mary Townsend to put her skills to work for our schools. Please join me in voting for her on Nov. 4 or through the absentee ballot process.

Kevin P. Sweeney

Zajkowski 'understands the need to balance'

With the election coming up as fast as the leaves are falling down, we would be remiss if we didn't urge voters to support Mark Zajkowski's candidacy for Town Council. We have known Mark since the moment his family first moved to Cape, and have grown to admire him not only as a friend and neighbor, but also as a businessperson. Everyone who knows Mark can attest he has the unique capacity to truly listen carefully to what is being said. He will be a quick study who will work hard, assess each issue on its own merits, and consider tough matters fairly.

Mark has successfully served in different leadership capacities over the past 9 years on the local, state and national level, most recently as President of the Maine Dental Association. And as a small business owner, Mark understands the need to balance key priorities, balance a budget, allocate funds appropriately and exercise fiscal restraint.

Please go to the polls and cast a vote for Mark Zajkowski. If elected, he will not lose sight of the task at hand: to work creatively to find revenue sources for our town to reduce our tax burden, to invest in our schools in an effort to realize future returns, to maintain access to the open space that thousands of us enjoy, and to improve the services provided to all of us, the taxpayers of Cape Elizabeth.

Geoff and Andrea Pellechia

Collins: 'common sense Maine values'

For twelve years Susan Collins has applied the common sense Maine values of hard work and integrity, serving Maine people in the U.S. Senate. Senator Collins is an independent Republican in the tradition of Margaret Chase Smith and Bill Cohen. She is strong on national security, pro business and a tireless worker for our state and our country. In her 12 years she has never missed a single roll call vote. By contrast, Congressman Allen has missed more votes than the entire delegation combined and he votes the Democratic Party line 98 percent of the time.

In times of crisis Senator Collins has reached across party lines to achieve solutions to serious problems facing our state and nation. She had a major role in reshaping and reforming FEMA. As chairman of the Senate Homeland Security Committee, Senator Collins chaired more than 25 oversight hearings, questioning federal, state, and local government officials, Republicans and Democrats, about their flawed response to this terrible storm. The purpose of her hearings was not partisanship or to embarrass public officials, but getting to the root of the problem and fix it. That's the way government is supposed to work.

Jim Hewes



"We have got to change course in Augusta and stop the spending spree that has plagued us for years. We need legislators in Augusta who believe in the Maine spirit of frugality and self reliance. I will bring my Cape farming legacy of hard work to Augusta. With my real hands-on experience in small business and health care, I will work to cut taxes and spending, and to promote job growth and affordable choice in health care."

"(Jessica) Sullivan is grounded in an environmental ethic from a (5th generation) farming family in Cape Elizabeth... I am confident that she will vote to protect the natural resources of our state and will work to encourage research and development of alternative energy sources..."
Carol Fritz

"(Jessica) Sullivan ... is an experienced health professional who has managed a thriving medical practice. The legislature desperately needs experts of her caliber to advise rank-and-file members on the intricacies of public health – which is state government's most significant mission and it's largest cost center... Maine needs successful people like Sullivan to step up from the world of business into public service..."
Senator Peter Mills

"Jessica will look at the state budget as a businesswoman... she knows that a dollar saved in spending eliminates a dollar in increased taxes. She (also) knows how small-business unfriendly our state has become, and she will work to improve (Maine's) business climate while reining in spending..."
George Watson

"We Urge You To Vote for Jessica Sullivan on Nov. 4"

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Nick Falk to perform with Maeve Gilcrist Nov. 14; CD raises money for cystic fibrosis research



Cape Elizabeth native, drummer Nick Falk, will perform with Scottish singer, songwriter, and harpist Maeve Gilcrist on Nov. 14 at One Longfellow Square in Portland.

By Wendy Keeler

Cape Elizabeth High School's music department has long been trumpeted. But the grand finale doesn't end at graduation. A number of alumni musicians have hit high notes. And they keep on hitting them.

Nick Falk and Maeve Gilcrist

One, drummer Nick Falk, a 2002 CEHS graduate, will perform with Scottish harpist and singer Maeve Gilcrist's trio on Nov. 14 at One Longfellow Square in Portland. A magna cum laude and award-winning graduate of Berklee College of Music in Boston, Falk currently lives in New York City and plays with Old School Freight Train, which just signed a contract with Sugar Hill Records in Nashville, Tenn. He also performs outside the U.S., including Europe, South America, and Korea.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert can be bought in advance for \$15 at 181 State St., Suite 201; at 767-1757; or online at www.onelongfellowsquare.com. They also will be for sale for \$18 at the door Nov. 14.

Chris Gagne and Adam Agati

Falk performs with fellow CEHS alums, Adam Agati, Chris Gagne, and James Donahue, and Donahue's mother, Cape resident Patty Morris, on "Dukkha's Nemesis," a jazz CD released this year.

Agati, a 2001 CEHS graduate and Berklee grad, is a Nashville guitarist who has taught Miley Cyrus and performed with various bands on "The Jay Leno Show." Trombonist Gagne, who graduated from CEHS and Berklee with Agati, lives in Boston, where he is working on a master's degree at the New England Conservatory of Music. Gagne, who performs with a number of bands in the Boston area, may pursue a doctorate and go on to teach music at the college level, his mother, Michele Gagne said. While at CEHS, Gagne played for two consecutive years at the Emmy awards show in Los Angeles.

James Donahue and Patty Morris

James Donahue, who graduated from CEHS in 2003 and from Brown University in 2007, plays trumpet in New York City, where he's also promoting other musicians.

Morris, 51, who works in pharmaceutical sales, has played in jazz and rhythm and blues bands in New Hampshire and Maine for years. She has been writing and playing music since she was a little girl.

"I do everything from jazz to blues to anything that appeals at the time, which is evident on the CD—how eclectic it is—because we're all over the board," she said.

Cystic Fibrosis Foundation

All proceeds from the "Dukkha's Nemesis" CD, which also features vocals by Morris' daughters, 2006 Cape grad Ali Donahue

and CEHS junior Gabe Donahue, will go directly to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Ali, an education major at University of Southern Maine, was diagnosed with cystic fibrosis at birth. CF is a hereditary disease affecting glands of the lungs, liver, pancreas, and intestines, causing progressive disability as a result of multisystem failure.

'So close'

Last year, Morris and the other musicians, who were living out of state, made the CD for the purpose of raising money for CF research.

"I have always been involved in fund-raising and raising awareness," Morris said. "Right now I want to accelerate that and push the research beyond where it is, because I think we're so close to truly effective treatments that could override the CF gene defect."

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More than 25 CF therapies are currently being developed, Stacy Smith of the New Hampshire chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation said.

"This is more than in the entire cumulative history of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation," she said.

Thankfully, said Morris, Ali is "very, very healthy. ... But you just don't know. The bottom line is that Ali's 20, the median age [of CF survivors] is 37, and we would like the median age to become a nonissue, and put CF behind us. It's actually possible to cure this disease, but it's not going to happen unless we keep pushing," Morris said.

How to get the CD

The CD is available through Morris at dukkhasnemesis@gmail.com or 799-9093; or through links on www.duk-khasnemesis.com.



Ali Donahue, with her boyfriend Ben Goodrich at Fenway this summer, performs on the CD "Dukkha's Nemesis" with family members and Cape grads, Nick Falk, Chris Gagne, and Adam Agati.

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- Member of the Maine Steering Committee Re-Entry Network
- Commissioner Liason to Civic Center
- Vice Chair - Municipal Oversight Committee
- Commissioner representative to Greater Portland Council of Governments
- Volunteer for White Mountain National Forest - Evans Notch Information Center
- Student - Osher Lifelong Learning Institute, OLLI

Campaign Issues

- Encourage Towns to Contract with Sheriff's Department for Public Safety
- Encourage Adoption of County Charter
- Increase size of Board of Commissioners from 3 to 5 members
- Allow county to send out its own tax bill, heightening tax payer awareness, enabling citizens to ask questions regarding role of County Government and Commissioners
- Build better trust in County Government and Municipalities

CAPE CALENDAR

By Wendy Derzawiec, 767-4074
(E-mail: derzawie@maine.rr.com)

Agendas for Town Council, School Board and Planning Board are available online at: www.capeelizabeth.com

Monday, Nov. 3

Cape Elizabeth Historic Preservation Society, 7 p.m., Thomas Memorial Library, 6 Scott Dyer Road. "Sea to Sea in 1903—a Cross-Country Journey in a 1902 Oldsmobile Roadster".

Tuesday, Nov. 4

Election Day, 7 a.m.-8 p.m., Cape Elizabeth High School gym. No school for students, Richards Pool closed.

Planning Board workshop, 7 p.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall, 320 Ocean House Road.

School Board business meeting, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber, 320 Ocean House Road.

Wednesday, Nov. 5

School Board Extracurricular Committee, 7:30 am, William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall, 320 Ocean House Road.

School Board Curriculum, Instruction and Assessment Committee, 3:15 pm, Town Hall Basement, 320 Ocean House Road.

Friday, Nov. 7

Middle School Drama "Night Chills, Tales of Terror by Edgar Allan Poe", 7:30 p.m., Middle School cafetorium, 14 Scott Dyer Road.

Saturday, Nov. 8

Middle School Drama "Night Chills, Tales of Terror by Edgar Allan Poe", 7:30 p.m., Middle School cafetorium, 14 Scott Dyer Road.

Sunday, Nov. 9

Lions Club Pancake Breakfast, 7:30-11 a.m., Bowery Beach Schoolhouse, Two Lights and Wheeler roads.

Middle School Drama "Night Chills, Tales of Terror by Edgar Allan Poe", 2 p.m., Middle School cafetorium, 14 Scott Dyer Road.

Monday, Nov. 10

Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall chamber, 320 Ocean House Road.

Tuesday, Nov. 11

Veteran's Day Holiday. Town Hall, Thomas Memorial Library, Cape Elizabeth schools closed. Recycling Center closed Tuesdays. Pool and Fitness Center will have adjusted hours.

Arts Commission, 7 p.m., Thomas Memorial Library, 6 Scott Dyer Road.

Wednesday, Nov. 12

Town Council Appointments Committee Interviews, 6 p.m., Town Hall, 320 Ocean House Road.

Thursday, Nov. 13

Conservation Commission, 7 p.m., Assessing/Codes/Planning Conference Room, second floor Town Hall, 320 Ocean House Road.

Friday, Nov. 14

High School musical - "Beauty and the Beast", 7:30 p.m., high school auditorium, 345 Ocean House Road.

Saturday, Nov. 15

High School musical - "Beauty and the Beast", 7:30 p.m., high school auditorium, 345 Ocean House Road.

Sunday, Nov. 16

High School musical - "Beauty and the Beast", 2 p.m., high school auditorium, 345 Ocean House Road.

"Maine Hysterical Society", Baseball Boosters Fundraiser, 2 p.m., Middle School, 14 Scott Dyer Road.

Tuesday, Nov. 18

School Board Policy Committee, Noon, William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall, 320 Ocean House Road.

Town Council Appointments Committee Interviews, 6 p.m., Town Hall, 320 Ocean

House Road.

Planning Board meeting, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber, 320 Ocean House Road.

School Board workshop, 7 p.m., high school library, 345 Ocean House Road.

Wednesday, Nov. 19

Shore Road Pathway Study Committee, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber, 320 Ocean House Road.

Thursday, Nov. 20

Thomas Memorial Library Study Committee, 6:30 pm, Thomas Memorial Library, 6 Scott Dyer Road.

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

"Hear Our Stories" - World Language Cafe and Lecture Series, 7 p.m., Cape Elizabeth Community Center, 343 Ocean House Road.

Thomas Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 7:30 pm, Thomas Memorial Library, 6 Scott Dyer Road.

Town Council workshop, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall, 320 Ocean House Road.

Friday, Nov. 21

High School musical - "Beauty and the Beast", 7:30 p.m., high school auditorium, 345 Ocean House Road.

Saturday, Nov. 22

High School musical - "Beauty and the Beast", 7:30 p.m., high school auditorium, Ocean House Road.

Ongoing each week

Al-Anon, Newcomers' meeting, 6:15 p.m., regular meeting 7:30 p.m. **Thursdays**, at United Methodist Church, 280 Ocean House Road (Rt. 77). Regular meeting 7 p.m. **Fridays** at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 885 Shore Road

Alcoholics Anonymous, 2 p.m. **Saturdays**, First Congregational Church, 301 Cottage Rd., So. Port.; 7 p.m. **Wednesdays**, St. Bartholomew Church, 8 Two Lights Rd.; 7 p.m. **Fridays**, St. Alban's Church, 885 Shore Road

Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society, 9 a.m.-noon **Thursdays**, except for holidays, storm days, Thomas Memorial Library, 6 Scott Dyer Rd. Volunteers assist with information searches. Public welcome. Meetings are **first Monday** of the month, 7:30 p.m., at the library.

Cape Elizabeth Lions Club, 6:39 p.m., **first and third Tuesdays** (except July and August) at the Bowery Beach Schoolhouse, head of Two Lights Road. For more information about the Club, contact Kim Brooks, 767-2733, or Bruce Balfour, 799-4221.

Fire-Police meetings, 7 p.m. **third Thursday** of each month except July and August at the Cape Elizabeth Police Station, 325 Ocean House Road

Scrapbooking Sessions, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. **first Saturdays** except July and August, Bowery Beach Schoolhouse, Two Lights and Wheeler roads. Cost is \$15, to benefit Cape Elizabeth Lions local and international activities. Participants should bring own supplies. For more information call Kim Brooks, Lions president, 767-2733,

The South Portland/Cape Elizabeth Rotary Club, each **Wednesday** at 6:15 p.m. at the Purpoodock Country Club on Spurwink Road in Cape Elizabeth. For more information on the SP/CE Rotary Club, contact President Tony Wagner, 799-7997.

American Legion, 7 p.m. **second Monday** of each month, Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church, 280 Ocean House Road. For more information contact Deb Schneider, 767-6109

Three from Cape to perform in Rossini Club concert on Sunday, Nov. 2

Cape Elizabeth residents, Seth Blank, Mark Braun, and Eric Kawamoto, will perform on Nov. 2 in a public concert by the Portland Rossini Club, which is celebrating its 138th season this year. The concert, which will begin at 3 p.m., will be held at Woodfords Congregational Church, 202 Woodford Street in Portland. Performing Karl Reinecke's "Oboe Trio, Opus 188," will be Kawamoto on violin, Blank on French horn,

and Braun on piano.

The concert will also include opera arias by Puccini and Massenet, music for violin by Brahms and Mozart, and piano music by Rachmaninoff and Ravel.

There is a suggested donation of \$10 for adults and \$5 for seniors, but students will be admitted free of charge.

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Planning Board replay
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Schedule is subject to change. For an up-to-date listing, check the program guide cablecast on Channel 3.

As concerned Cape Elizabeth taxpayers, we believe the following candidates best represent good common sense and fiscal responsibility.

We urge you to vote for the following candidates on November 4th.

Town Council

Anne Swift-Kayatta has a 9-year record of moderation and balance in the stewardship of our remarkable resources. We need her experience and fair approach.

Evan Livada is a 45-year Cape resident who is running simply because he loves this town and wants to help. He has the skills to prioritize so that we get the maximum benefit from the resources available.

School Board

Piotrek Stamieszkin, (Two-year term) will focus on building a strong school community built on principles of mutual respect and accountability among students, teachers, administrators and parents. He brings financial management skill to getting the best education value.

Katherine Ray, (three-year term) has served five years on the school board, chairman for 2 years. She is a lifelong resident of Cape Elizabeth with a background in banking and finance. She is an excellent listener who gets all the facts before making a decision on an issue. We need her experience and knowledge of the schools

Ruth Anne Haley, (write-in candidate) serves as Assistant Dean at CMCC. She served 2 terms on the school board in another community and is dedicated to excellent schools within a budget citizens can afford.

Sandi & Tom Dunham

Welcome to Cape Elizabeth

For town meeting agendas
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www.capeelizabeth.com

Cross-country trip in 1902 automobile topic of Nov. 3 historical society meeting

The Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society, which holds free monthly presentations at 7 p.m. the first Monday of each month in the library's Community Room, will present "Sea to Sea in 1903—a Cross-Country Journey in a 1902 Oldsmobile Roadster" on Nov. 3. Dr. Denis Stires of the Androscoggin Historical Society will read excerpts from the pictorial journals of Lester Whitman and Eugene Hammond, who embarked on this adventure in the first automobile to drive across the country, coast to coast from California to Portland, in 1903. Their vehicle of choice was a two-passenger 1902 Oldsmobile Runabout with a four-cycle, single-cylinder engine.

Stires is a local historian in his hometown of Livermore and is also the family genealogist who shares these stories at his extended family's reunions.

"The photos, albums and anecdotes he will share are guaranteed to provide the listener with a wild and interesting story of the exploits of 'Whit' and 'Ham' and the trials and tribulations they encountered," CEHPS member Barbara Sanborn said.

Girls' ice hockey team to hold Nov. 7 spaghetti dinner

The Cape Elizabeth High School girls' ice hockey boosters will hold their traditional spaghetti dinner fundraiser from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 7, in the community room at the Cape Elizabeth Public Safety building in town center. All are welcome at the dinner, which will be \$10 for adults and \$7 for senior citizens and students.

This year, Cape Elizabeth and Waynflete School girls' hockey players have joined to form a cooperative team, an alliance that provides the opportunity for both schools to offer a competitive program for girls' ice hockey, which the Maine Principals Association sanctioned this year as a varsity sport.

Order forms for the boosters' annual pie and poinsettia sales will be available at the dinner, as well as information about upcoming events.

For more information about the dinner, the pie and poinsettia sales, or the program, please contact Scott Rockwell at rockscotwell@maine.rr.com.

Lions Club to hold monthly breakfasts through May

The Lions Club will hold monthly pancake breakfasts from 7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. on the following Sundays: Nov. 9, Dec. 14, Jan. 11, Feb. 8, March 8, April 5, and May 10, at the club's Bowery Beach Schoolhouse off Two Lights Road.

For more information about the breakfasts or about the Lions Club, please contact Cape resident and Lions Club President Kim Brooks, at 767-2733.

Volunteers needed to help with events for senior citizens

Community Services is seeking community members who would like to volunteer in programs for senior citizens.

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More about events and organizations on next page

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Genealogical Society to feature author of history of Poland Spring Resort

David Richards, author of the book, "Poland Spring: A Tale of the Gilded Age, 1860-1900," will speak at a meeting of the Greater Portland chapter of the Maine Genealogical Society at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 29 Ocean House Road. Richards is assistant librarian of the Margaret Chase Smith Library in Skowhegan. His book is a modern history of the Poland Spring Resort.

The group will gather at 12:30 p.m. for a social time, at which all are welcome. For more information, please contact Linda Aaskov at 490-5709.

Garden Club to meet Nov. 5 for fall floral design demonstration

The next meeting of the Cape Elizabeth Garden Club will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Nov. 5 at St. Bartholomew Church in Cape Elizabeth. The speaker will be Linda Fencik from Rosemont Florist in Portland, who will discuss and demonstrate fall floral designs.

At each meeting, a member of the horticulture committee speaks briefly on a topic of interest. At the last meeting, Carol Christ talked about various types of bulbs and how to plant, fertilize and minimize damage by deer.

The club has been pleased to welcome four new members this year. The newest member is Linda Brearley. For information concerning membership, please call Betty Montpelier at 799 0229.



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Lions Club presents highest award to Olsen and Balfour

At its Oct. 7. meeting, the Cape Elizabeth Lions Club presented Melvin Jones Fellowship (MJF) Awards to members George (Buddy) Olsen and Bruce Balfour.

The MJF Award, named after Lions Club International Foundation's (LCIF) founder Melvin Jones, is LCIF's highest honor. Buddy and Bruce were selected for this award because of their volunteer work and commitment to the Cape Lions Club.



Above, George (Buddy) Olsen holds his MJF Award, while his wife, Alice Olsen, applies his MJF pin.



At left, Bruce Balfour, with wife, Raye Balfour, right, is congratulated by Cape Elizabeth Lions Club president, Kim Brooks.

Recycling season: Falmouth cruising to victory, Cape in last place...

By Mike Pulsifer

With the Triple C (Cumberland County Conference) Recycling Championship at stake, Falmouth's team captain, Savin' Cash, told reporters that he's known all along that Falmouth has what it takes to win.

"We've been recycling well this year, and all of our residents give great efforts; we're only gaining speed as we enter the final months of competition. Our average recycling rate is well over 45 percent, and we can't be caught."

Mr. Cash also hinted that Windham has a strong team and has tried to keep up with a good recycling effort, but "We're keeping our lead on the rest of the seven-team field."

It seems that Savin' Cash is right; with only three months left in the 2008 season, Falmouth is in first place with a recycling rate of 45 percent, with Windham close on their heels at 40 percent. Gorham is in the thick of things still with a 37 percent rate, just points ahead of fourth place Scarborough at 35 percent. Rounding out the field is Cumberland at 30 percent, followed by Yarmouth, which is recycling at a 25 percent rate. And in last place, with the lowest recycling rate of 22 percent, is cellar-dweller Cape Elizabeth.

Windham's team captain, Ima Saver, said she keeps her team in top shape by reminding them that if they don't recycle more it will cost their town dearly in the long run.

"With recycling rates in town going up, everyone in Windham is really doing their part to help. We're trying to save money and help our environment. The wait line at our Silver Bullet is longer than the wait line to the trash hopper, so it looks like we'll continue with our strong push to the finish."

Ms. Saver is right of course. With each deposit in the recycling bin instead of the trash hopper her town saves money and reduces its negative impact on the environment too. Both positive goals seem to be firmly in the sights of the Windham team.

While mired in last place, Cape player, Dew I. Care, took time off from his mortgage business to speak to reporters.

"I just can't be bothered right now to recycle; I'm a busy guy. I think my neighbors are recycling, so my help really isn't needed. I'm only one person anyway, right? Does it really matter if I don't recycle?"

Mr. Care's next-door neighbor and teammate, Wecan Dewit, disagrees with him. She said, "It's everyone's job to recycle. It's easy to do, and it will take a total team effort to make this work. No one wants to pay more in taxes because of those who don't help with the effort, so Mr. Care needs to step up and do his part too." She also added, "Our recycling rates in Cape are slowly going up, but we all need to be on the same team. Cape Elizabeth has a strong tradition of winning, and the 2008 championship is still within our grasp if more team residents can give their best efforts! I know we have what it takes to win this thing!"

With only three months left in the season, there's still plenty of time for a team to make a move up. In the words of Cape cheerleader, Rilly Tryin, it seems to be best summed up with this: "I don't like losing to those other towns. I hate paying more in taxes and I really love Cape Elizabeth – so Capers everywhere, get involved and be on our team! Go Cape!"

Are you on the team?



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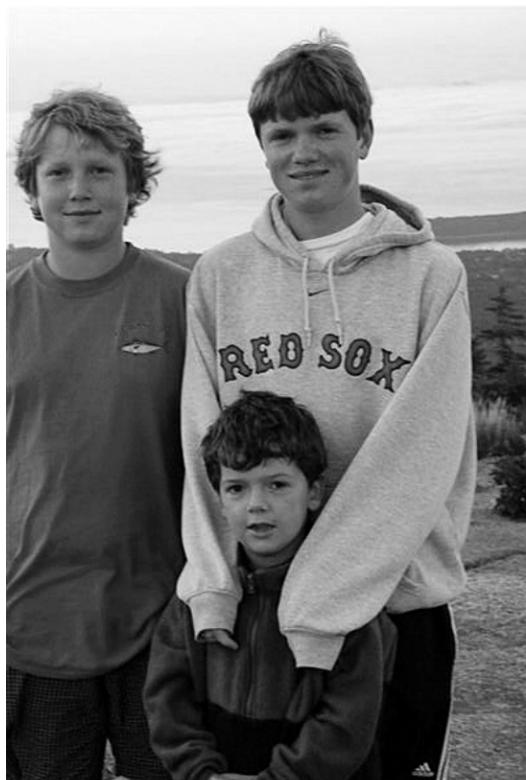
Encourage more revenue from Fort Williams

Business

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Oversight

Careful consideration of all aspects of our town's budget



"The decisions we make today will affect the quality of life in our town for years to come. I want to ensure that Cape Elizabeth continues to be a great place to live, raise a family, and educate children."

On November 4th
Please Vote for David Sherman, Town Council

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Saturdays, 10:30-11:00 a.m.

Theme for Nov. 2 - 8:

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Theme for Nov. 9 - 15:

Sleep Tight

Stories and songs about nap time, bed time, and getting a good night's sleep.

Theme for Nov. 16 - 22:

Bear Naps

With winter on the way, it's time for stories about bears getting ready for their long winter's sleep.

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Arts Commission seeking grant submissions, artists to exhibit at library

The Cape Elizabeth Arts Commission is currently seeking submissions from Cape Elizabeth artists and art organizations looking for an opportunity to expand or perfect artistic skills. The grant program was created to help artists more fully realize their creative goals through individualized funding support. The grant should be used to fund projects that promote excellence and diversity in the arts community. Those applying must be Cape Elizabeth residents or groups that serve primarily the Cape Elizabeth community. Applicants must be 18 years of age or be represented by an adult. The application deadline is Dec. 1, 2008.

The commission is encouraging grant proposal submissions from all types of artists, including musicians, dancers, writers, designers, visual artists, musical theater or from film and video.

"We think this is a wonderful program that gives residents of Cape Elizabeth an opportunity to gain funding for projects they might not otherwise have considered," said Adam Weiner, Grant Program Coordinator of the Arts Commission.

One of the past awards was a grant to support Janice Reale-Hatem's exhibit of black- and-white photographs, hand-colored photographs and historical photographs entitled "Stories From Our Seniors: Connections Between People and Places in Cape Elizabeth," shown at the Thomas Memorial Library gallery. Recent grant award recipient Patti McCarthy will display her photographic documentary, "Four Seasons at Shady Hill Horse Farm" in December at the Thomas Memorial Library.

The Portland Ballet and Dukkha's Nemesis, a band featuring local artists, will perform later this year and again in the spring in Cape Elizabeth.

Applications for the Cape Elizabeth Arts Commission Grant Program are available at the Thomas Memorial Library on Scott Dyer Road in Cape Elizabeth. The forms are also available online at www.capeelizabeth.com/forms.html.

The Arts Commission is also looking for artists who would be interested in displaying their work in the Thomas Memorial Library gallery. The displays change monthly and can include artists from outside Cape Elizabeth. Applications are available at Thomas Memorial Library in Cape Elizabeth and online at: www.capeelizabeth.com/forms.html.

For more information, please contact Adam Weiner, Grant Program Coordinator at 899-3769 or by e-mail at adam@pivotal-stage.com.

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Cape Art League to exhibit in November

The work of the Cape Elizabeth Art League will be exhibited at the Thomas Memorial Library Gallery in November. The exhibit will be a group showing, featuring the paintings of the following artists: Lynda Breary, Marty Clark, Bob Crane, Susan Fisher, Peggy Farnsworth, Nancy Hancock, Rose Kennealy, Ellen Knight, Sophie Kourakos, and Meredith Robbins.

The Art League will host a reception at the library, at 6 Scott Dyer Road, on Friday, Nov. 7, 5:30 to 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome. The exhibit will hang at the gallery from November 1 to November 29. Most works are for sale.

The Cape Elizabeth Art League meets on a regular ongoing basis on Tuesday mornings at the Cape Community Center, at 343 Ocean House Road, from 9:00 a.m. to noon. The group paints together, each member

bringing whatever they are working on currently, in an informal, convivial atmosphere. The current attending members of the group invite anyone who wants to paint or draw to join them any Tuesday morning. There is a fee of \$3 per person for the use of space.



"Strawberry Fields," by Rose Kennealy, is among the paintings to be exhibited at the library in November.

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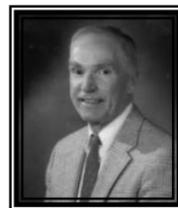
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‘Negative advertising’ for Allen ‘set a new low’; Collins deserves vote

Eighteen months ago, in February of 2007, third-party special-interest groups supportive of Tom Allen ran a negative ad against Collins during the Super Bowl. Where was Tom Allen back then to denounce negative third-party advertising? Fifteen months later, in May of this year, after nine similar negative third-party ads (against Collins) by out-of-state special-interest groups (supportive of Allen), which cost more than \$1 million, Allen held a press conference asking third-party

groups to stay positive. Even then, Allen did not specifically denounce the ads which had been running against Collins for more than a year. Allen’s plea was too little too late and it was, in my view, disingenuous.

Third party negative advertising in support of Tom Allen’s bid for U.S. Senate has set a new low for campaigns in Maine which start too early, last too long and cost too much.

Susan Collins has been a tireless advo-

cate for Maine families, veterans, and seniors. She has served with distinction and put Maine people first during her twelve years in the U.S. Senate. She is a champion of small business, the backbone of Maine’s economy and she has passed numerous laws which make our country safer and stronger. She deserves to be re-elected and she has my vote.

Barbara E. Struzziero

Townsend: ‘a dogged worker,’ ‘a supremely qualified candidate’

Cape Elizabeth will be fortunate to have Mary Townsend on the School Board

For those of you who have not yet had the pleasure of knowing Mary Townsend, I am honored to be able to weigh in on what makes her such a supremely qualified candidate and incredible citizen.

Though I now call her a friend I met her in her role as activist. I was immediately drawn to her particular set of values and her quiet competence. Her presence can almost immediately add calm and sensibility to a room. This quality ought not be confused with weakness. Mary Townsend is a dogged worker, with the strength of conviction, focus and organization.

I have firsthand knowledge of her wide and deep skill set. In managing my 2004 State Senate campaign, she was responsible for the plan, budget, schedule, mobilizing and motivating volunteers, reacting to crises, designing and disseminating materials, coordinating with disparate organizations and individuals, all while keeping the task at hand front and center.

Mary did these tasks, and more, with competence and grace. She is brilliant, warm, funny, focused, hard working and perhaps most of all, one of the handful of people I know who is genuinely respectful of difference. We all say it; most of us mean it, but few of us can pull it off.

If you elect Mary Townsend to the School Board you will be proud of her work when you agree with her and even more proud, for the model she sets, when you don’t.

Senator Lynn Bromley

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Zajkowski ‘recognizes the challenges’

We are writing to show our enthusiastic support for Dr. Mark Zajkowski, Town Council candidate. As the parents of two young boys, we were drawn to Cape Elizabeth because of the school system, sense of community and the remarkable public land that our beautiful coastal town has to offer. Our friend and neighbor, Mark shares our perspective and values.

In these disturbing economic times, we need to find creative ways to carefully expand our tax base while preserving and protecting our schools and environment. Mark has the leadership skills, business background, character and intellect to accomplish these goals. As a skilled surgeon, “Dr. Z.” has the keen ability to remain calm when an emergency strikes. As an employer, Mark truly enjoys the challenges that every small business must face – budgeting, developing a courteous and effective staff, providing quality service, controlling expenses and planning for the future. Mark is a devoted parent who cares deeply about the quality of our schools, as does his wife Michele, Co-President of the Pond Cove Parents’ Association. Mark has demonstrated his leadership while serving on numerous boards and in many professional associations, including past President of the Maine Dental Association. He is thoughtful, generous and genuinely concerned about others.

Mark recognizes the challenges our town is facing, his motive for candidacy. We would be fortunate to have such a talented and considerate person represent us. Please join us in casting a vote for Mark Zajkowski on Nov. 4.

Terry and Jennifer O’Brien

Zajkowski would help ‘balance ... goals’

As a voter, I struggle with one of the central issues of our town; how to adequately support our schools while maintaining fiscal discipline. Mark Zajkowski, as a town councilor, would help us effectively balance these goals. He understands that a strong school system is critical in maintaining our property values. If the reputation of our schools declines our properties values will decline.

With regard to another of the primary issues in our town, maintaining the rural character of Cape while generating revenue, I believe Mark is in the sweet spot. He is focused on maintaining beauty and open spaces in Cape Elizabeth. However, he realizes that we need to control the tax burden for our citizens. He is willing to carefully and collaboratively consider a limited amount of commercial development in the town center.

Balancing the financial needs of our town with our limited revenue is a difficult task. I believe Mark has the discipline and interpersonal skills to make it work. Every time I talk to somebody who has met Mark for the first time they mention how he is easy to talk to and that he really listens. These traits will serve him well as a Town Councilor.

Please join me in supporting Mark Zajkowski for Town Council.

Randi Bollenbach

More letters throughout newspaper

Townsend ‘has immersed herself in the issues’

We write this letter in support of Mary Townsend’s candidacy for School Board. We have known Mary and her family for more than 10 years. During that time, Mary has been a passionate believer in high quality public education. She has volunteered as a public school tutor and classroom assistant. As a parent of three school-age children, Mary has dealt daily with the practical educational challenges facing children and their parents. When she believed that teachers and administrators were not providing a positive and healthy school environment, Mary challenged them to do better. And they did.

Mary has immersed herself in the issues involving the recent school improvement bond and the school budget votes. She has been a steady source of reliable information about the schools and their financial challenges. Her calm demeanor, intellect and logic will be invaluable in helping to find and build consensus regarding the need for high quality and cost-effective public education.

In short, we trust her commitment to public education, her experience and her judgment, and we ask you to support her candidacy.

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Sherman loves 'ALL things Cape Elizabeth'

We are writing in support of candidate Dave Sherman for Town Council. Dave possesses the necessary "basics" that help to make a terrific elected official: intelligence, common sense, patience, and a deep-seated love of ALL things Cape Elizabeth. Cape's citizens should feel confident that Dave will listen to all sides of an argument, consider them wisely, and act prudently with our community's best interests at the forefront of his decision-making. Beyond those basics, Dave shows a tenacity and broad-mindedness that we would be fortunate to have on our elected council.

Please join us in voting for Dave Sherman on Nov. 4.

Don and Christine Mackenzie

Swift-Kayatta has been a 'valuable and conscientious' councilor

Anne Swift-Kayatta has been a valuable and conscientious member of the Town Council. I had the pleasure of serving with her on the Comprehensive Plan Committee, which met over a period of two years, and found her to be intelligent, thoughtful, articulate and thorough. While willing to express her ideas and discuss them, she also listened carefully to other members' points of view and made her decisions based on sound information.

Anne is a delightful person with whom to work. She certainly has my enthusiastic support for another term on the Council and I hope she has yours also.

Barbara Schenkel

Sherman 'stands out'

Please support Dave Sherman for Town Council. In a community where it is commonplace for citizens to volunteer time and energy, Dave stands out as a tireless and committed leader. I've had the good fortune of working closely with Dave on the board of the Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation and have been impressed with his work ethic and results-driven style. I've seen him at work as a member, and then chair, of the Cape Elizabeth Planning Board where we witnessed his integrity, sense of fairness, and resolve to find appropriate solutions. Dave has the ability to sit with representatives from all sides of an issue and truly listen, engage, and strive to understand. With these unique skills, Dave is the right person to contribute a new voice and fresh ideas to future Town Council discussions. Dave Sherman's years of service to our community make him a proven and trustworthy choice for Town Councilor.

Kevin Thomas

Dill will 'continue to serve us well'

I am an enthusiastic supporter of Cynthia Dill. We are lucky to have a State Representative who so skillfully blends dedication to family, community and profession. I am confident that in these difficult times Cynthia's hard work and down-to-earth practical sense will continue to serve our district well.

Terry Garmey

Townsend 'will embrace challenges'

We strongly endorse Mary Townsend for election to the school board. It's clear the school board and our community will face a difficult challenge navigating through the current economic downturn. Mary Townsend has experience in developing educational programs in a constrained budget environment. As members of St. Alban's vestry, we were fortunate to witness and support Mary in developing a youth education program for middle school age children. Mary reached out to parents and built consensus around the priorities of the educational program. She communicated the need to be open-minded and consider various approaches to how best reach and teach our children. Acknowledging the funding constraints most non-profits face, Mary marshaled and maximized all available resources to create a thriving, growing educational program.

Cape's residents may differ on the appropriate size of the school budget. However, we can all agree that we need a board member who thinks creatively, builds consensus and brings experience, perspective, and energy to the process. Mary will embrace the challenges created by these economic headwinds never losing sight of the long-term importance of our children's education to the vitality and financial well being of our community. Mary is the right person at the right time.

**Michael Moore
Frank Governali**

Sherman: 'generous, honest and hardworking'

We are writing in support of Dave Sherman in the upcoming Town Council elections. We met Dave in the early 1990's when he and his wife, Moey, moved back to Cape Elizabeth to raise their family. Having children the same age, we have been on the sidelines of many sporting events (usually on opposite teams) and at countless community events together. We have watched Dave's dedication to the community through all his volunteer activities (CE Planning Board, CEEF, Boys and Girls Club), and, just as importantly, his commitment to his family and friends.

Dave is a generous, honest and hardworking individual. Most importantly, he is a fair-minded person who makes objective and well-considered decisions. We cannot think of a better person to serve all the people in this community. Please join us in voting for Dave Sherman for Town Council on Nov. 4.

Kathleen and Ken Pierce

Dill: 'effective' advocate for Cape

I have had the pleasure of serving on the Cape Elizabeth Town Council during Cynthia Dill's entire three-year tenure as a Town Councilor. For the past two years, I have worked alongside Cynthia on the Town Council while she performed dual duties as Cape's State Representative to the Maine legislature.

Cynthia has been an effective and articulate representative for Cape residents in Augusta. As a result of Cynthia's advocacy, Cape Elizabeth maintained its independence as a school district in the face of state efforts to force us to consolidate our schools with one of our neighboring communities. Cynthia recognized that although consolidation of school districts may be a laudable goal to reduce statewide education expenses, Cape Elizabeth's consolidation with South Portland or Scarborough, both of which are higher cost school communities, would increase Cape's education expenses and Cape residents' taxes.

To preserve Cape Elizabeth's educational independence and low costs, Cynthia worked tirelessly to lobby the Appropriations Committee, the Commissioner of Education, the Governor's office, and members of the House and Senate to create an exception in the consolidation law that recognized Cape Elizabeth as an efficient and high performing school district.

During her first term as our State Representative Cynthia was honored by being appointed to the influential Judiciary Committee, where she played a pivotal role in fashioning legislation to protect the rights of disabled Maine citizens.

Residents of Cape Elizabeth will be well served by having Cynthia represent us for another term as our State Representative.

David Backer

Sherman 'brings unique perspective to the overall needs of our town'

We are writing to express our wholehearted support of Dave Sherman's candidacy for Town Council. Dave has been a neighbor and friend for more than 10 years and we could not think of a better choice for our town.

After six years on the Cape Elizabeth Planning Board including two years as chair, residents and prior members of the committee would unanimously attest to his commitment and competency to enhance the well being of our town and vouch for his ability to see and resolve issues clearly, objectively and fairly. With three children in the system, from Pond Cove to high school, he is an unwavering supporter of our schools and undoubtedly qualified to understand and caringly address the system's needs as shown by his involvement in CEEF, including one year as president and co-chairmanship of the capital campaign. His dedication to community service and advocacy for children is revealed by his longstanding involvement with the Boys and Girls Clubs of Greater Portland. After growing up in Cape Elizabeth, Dave has seen many changes and brings a unique perspective to the overall needs of our town.

Most importantly, we unreservedly attest to Dave's character. He is honest, open-minded, dedicated and dependable. He is wise, just, always well spoken and will bring a Solomon-like approach to the many challenges he will face. Please join us in supporting Dave Sherman and vote for him on Nov. 4.

Jeff and Kerri Berman

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Pingree will support policies of 'real change'

Our future may well be determined by the outcome of, not only the presidential election, but by the makeup of Congress. We need someone of Chellie Pingree's "pedigree" who will support ending the fiasco of the Middle East wars and policies; help reform the tax code; the health care system; and to have enough independence to do what's right for Maine and the country.

I'm sure you all have heard and read enough about her background and her great record in the Maine legislature in, among other things, getting legislation passed to force the drug companies to negotiate on price.

Although her opponent in the Congressional race is a fine person, it's important that we get a majority in Congress that will more definitely support a real change in the direction of our government at home and abroad by getting our priorities straight once again.

Bob Tripler

Sherman: 'highly qualified' and 'also open-minded'

When our family moved to Cape Elizabeth six years ago, Dave Sherman was one of the first people to welcome us to town. Like Dave, Beth's family had moved to Cape Elizabeth during the late 1970s; and like Dave, Beth had made a choice to return to Maine and to the town in which she grew up. Since then, we have gotten to know Dave very well and have admired his dedication both to this town and its school system.

We have read the letters from many others regarding the numerous experiences and personal qualities that make Dave Sherman an outstanding candidate for Town Council and would wholeheartedly agree with all of them. What we would highlight is that Dave is clearly a highly qualified candidate who is also open-minded and who will listen to all sides of a particular issue. In our current climate with all of its competing demands and limitations of resources, this willingness and ability becomes even more incredibly important. As someone whose family has been a part of the Cape Elizabeth community for a number of years, Dave also has a long-term perspective of the town, its evolution, and its needs. As taxpayers and parents of three school-aged children, we urge you to support Dave Sherman on Election Day.

Jim and Beth Babcock

More letters throughout newspaper

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Zajkowski: 'effective facilitator'

This letter provides the opportunity for me to heartily express support for Mark Zajkowski, candidate for Cape Elizabeth Town Council.

Both personally and professionally, I have come to know Mark and his young family. They were drawn to Cape Elizabeth by its quality of life, scenic beauty and excellent schools. Mark is eager to further the town's commitment to the preservation of its unique qualities.

Well-respected in his field of oral and maxillofacial surgery, Mark is an effective facilitator, articulate, well-organized, and a leader among his colleagues. He has exemplified leadership quality in dentistry, serving as president of the Maine Dental Association and participating on state and national commissions and boards.

Mark will work energetically to resolve issues that face our town. Cape Elizabeth has a diverse population of socio-economic groups, each having a different focus. Mark will seek to ease the tax burden and widen the tax base by encouraging small business growth within the town center. In support of the school budget, he is an advocate for the high standards of our education system.

I encourage Cape Elizabeth voters to look at Mark Zajkowski's credentials and priorities, and vote for this fine candidate.

Susan Lamb

Townsend: 'intellect, skills and temperament'

I am very pleased to finally vote for my good neighbor, Mary Townsend, for School Board. I (along with many others) have been encouraging her for years to run because of her commitment to excellence, deep understanding of the critical issues facing our schools and community, and her professional demeanor and effectiveness.

Mary Townsend has the unique ability to disagree while being pleasant and agreeable. This trait will be valuable at budget time. Al-

Swift-Kayatta: 'thoughtful' solutions

We are writing to support the re-election of Anne Swift-Kayatta to the Town Council. We have known her for 16 years and have worked with her on a number of school-related projects. It was always a pleasure to work with Anne, as she offered thoughtful and creative solutions to problems, and in every instance was a hard worker who got the job done. Her long-term service to Cape Elizabeth includes work as Town Councilor, Chairman of the Thomas Memorial Library Board, president of the Middle School Parents Association, treasurer of Project Graduation, and Rotary Club member. Her background and education—an MBA from Harvard Business School and 15 years in management at Unum—give her the skills to be a good steward of Cape Elizabeth's valuable resources.

Anne listens carefully to all points of view and examines all the facts before she makes decisions. Her commitment is to our town as a whole and to all of its citizens, not just to one special interest group or single issue. She is fiscally responsible and provides balanced, moderate, and experienced leadership.

She will continue to work hard for our community on the council. Please vote to re-elect Anne on Nov. 4.

**Susan Kohaut
Sandy Cole**

though she and I have had different opinions about controversial issues and candidates over the years on occasion, I have always felt comfortable discussing our differences because Mary is open to ideas, is not defensive and listens.

Our community will benefit greatly from Mary's intellect, skills and temperament. Please join me in voting for Mary Townsend for School Board on Nov. 4.

Cynthia Dill

Allen will 'work for real health care reform'

We support Tom Allen for the United States Senate because of his leadership on health care issues and his record of strong support for meaningful health care reform. Tom Allen voted against the medicare Part D legislation because, among other things, the legislation prohibited the government from negotiating, as they do with veteran' health programs, with drug companies for lower prices. Susan Collins supported the plan crafted by the Bush administration and the drug companies which prohibits negotiating for lower prices.

While some seniors have benefited from the program, it is enormously expensive and a cash cow for the drug companies at taxpayers' expense. We need a senator who will work for real health care reform benefiting individuals, not the for-profit health care industry. Tom Allen has proven he will do just that.

**Janice E. Chapman
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Three Cape Cheverus students win awards

Three Cheverus High School students from Cape won bronze certificates for academic excellence this fall at an undergraduate awards ceremony. Students who earn the highest grade point average in a class receive bronzes.

Sophomore Caroline Bulger received a bronze for her performance in an introduction to physical science class. Junior Max Bulger got one for a computing essentials class. Senior Catherine Wise received a bronze certificate for biology.

National Honor Society to offer babysitting Nov. 3, 4 during no-school days

National Honor Society members, who provided babysitting services during parent-teacher conferences in October, will also offer babysitting in the Pond Cove gym and cafetorium from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 3, and Tuesday, Nov. 4, no-school days in the Cape schools. The group will charge \$45 for the day and an additional \$15 per day for each sibling. Gym games and arts and crafts are among the activities planned.

All proceeds will go to the group's year-long service project, which includes raising money for Habit for Humanity in Maine and Project Hope, a Haitian orphanage.

Payment will be taken on those days, and walk-ins are accepted.

For more information, or to reserve a place, please contact Kate Williams at 650-9121 or stxgirlkm@maine.rr.com.

Organizers of Dec. 4 Pond Cove Holiday Fair invite vendors to register

Local vendors interested in selling their products and services to hundreds of Cape Elizabeth residents have an opportunity to sign up for Pond Cove School's annual Holiday Fair, which will be held from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 4, in the Pond Cove gym.

Money raised at the fair, which is being

organized by the Pond Cove Parents Association, will go directly to PCPA grants that fund programs and events at the school.

All interested in renting a table at the fair may contact Andie Mahoney at andiemahoney@maine.rr.com or 741-2482, or Amy Lombardo at ajlombardo44@yahoo.com.

Hear our Stories: 'How a bowl of soup can bring together people ... from all around the world'



Photos by Conrad Berthiaume

Gathering at the Community Center on Oct. 16 during the second "Hear Our Stories" are, clockwise, from back row, far left, Hagos Tsadik, Masood Hagiali, Anna-Lena Phillips, Per Noreus, Tsion Tesfay, Tsveta Semova, Anamaria-Livia Martinack; and, front row, Lydia Hagos, Robel Hagos, Fili Monaghan, and Sarah Hagos.

By Wendy Keeler

A bowl of soup. That's what did it for one Cape student at the Oct. 16 "Hear Our Stories" café and lecture at the Community Center, where immigrants from Ethiopia, Somalia, Samoa, Sweden, Bulgaria, Germany, and Romania shared their personal stories with the Cape community.

"One of the many interesting things that I learned was that a soup that one man from Ethiopia loved was recognized by a Swedish man who hated the soup and also by a German lady who said that she loved it back home," CEMS eighth-grader Chad Peterson wrote the day after he attended the event. "The soup was made from an assortment of vegetables like beets, squash and crushed grapes. This shows how something as small as a bowl of soup can bring together all different types of people all around the world."

Sponsored by the nonprofit Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation, the three-lecture series is part of a program called, "Global Connections," organized by the Cape Elizabeth Middle School world language team for 2008.

Nov. 20 'Hear Our Stories'

In addition to sharing stories about their journeys to Maine and the U.S., immigrants at the events share how they learned, or are learning, English; tips for learning another language; foods of their home-

lands; common holidays and festivities; what they miss about their native land; and what they like about Maine and the U.S. In September, immigrants from Guatemala and Brazil spoke. Guests from Pakistan, Somalia, India and Turkey will speak at the series' final program, which will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 20, at the Community Center. All in the community are invited to the free presentation.

"Hear our Stories" organizers have been delighted with the community's reaction to the series.

"We've had an overwhelmingly positive —see HEAR OUR STORIES, page 29



Lydia Hagos, a Cape high sophomore, left, speaks with "Hear Our Stories" organizer and middle school Spanish teacher, Susan Dana.

CAPE CONNECTION

Pond Cove School

Getting involved:

- Volunteers are needed to mat and hang student art work on an as-needed basis.

Tangible resources needed:

- New or used ice-cube trays
- "Star Wars" books
- Playmobile toys, such as pirates, horses, people, and police
- Zoom ball or Zoom ball parts.
- CD players
- Bean bag chairs in excellent condition
- Games for indoor recess
- Floor lamps with shades that are in good condition
- Legos, especially Lego people
- Beads
- Pipe cleaners

Middle School

Getting involved:

- A volunteer is needed to help the world language team with preparation of materials such as homemade flash cards and visuals. Instructions and materials are provided. Computer skills and artistic ability is a plus but not required. The time commitment is about two hours a week with

flexible hours.

Tangible resources needed:

- Adult wheelchair
- Yarn
- Small couch or loveseat; small, old kitchen table; desk resembling one from the 1800s, if possible, but not necessary, all for the middle school play
- Jenga, Connect Four, Uno, Checkers games
- Tennis balls
- Beanbag chair or similar type of comfy chair, in excellent condition

High School

Getting involved:

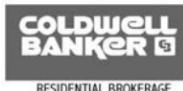
- A computer is needed for student use, preferably a Mac with Microsoft Office software, including Word, Excel, and PowerPoint
- Volunteers are needed in the library to assist with any of the following: shelving books and magazines, processing new books; preparing book displays and bulletin-board displays; and different computer projects.
- A photography teacher is looking for non-digital 35-millimeter cameras in good working order for use as loaners to a Photography 1 class.

Contact Gail Schmader, director of school volunteer services, at 799-7339, ext. 334, or at gail_schmader@cape.k12.me.



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Fifth-, eighth-grade MEA won't include writing section; new test may replace MEA next year

By Wendy Keeler

Along with other Maine pupils, Cape students in fifth and eighth grades will not be tested for writing in March when they take the Maine Educational Assessment, the state's yearly achievement test. Writing sections have been eliminated from the MEA to save money, Maine Department of Education Commissioner Susan Gendron announced in October. An even bigger change may be ahead for the next school year, however: total elimination of the MEA for grades three through eight, to "generate substantial savings," said Gendron, who released no projected figures.

"This proposal would have us join ... New Hampshire, Vermont, and Rhode Island in delivering a common assessment to grades three through eight in reading and mathematics in the fall of 2009 and science in the spring of 2010," Gendron said.

NECAP

The new test, the New England Common Assessment program (NECAP), which would replace the March 2010 MEA, includes a writing assessment which would be field-tested in the fall of 2009, Gendron said.

Cape Elizabeth Middle School Principal Steve Connolly did not welcome the news on either front. The MEA's most helpful data, he said, came from the writing section—data he won't get this year, and if the state moves to the NECAP, data he won't be able to compare for a couple of years.

Since becoming principal at CEMS in 2006, writing data has been "inconsistent," he said. In Connolly's first year, scores could not be compared with writing results of past years because the DOE recalibrated the MEA. In 2007, Connolly could compare writing scores with those of the previous year, but the DOE threw out 2008 eighth-grade writing scores because of a flawed test question.

Project Graduation calendar sale underway

Cape High School's 2009 Project Graduation, a program that raises money in order to provide high school seniors with a safe, chemical-free celebration following graduation, has note cards and two calendars for sale: The Kate Libby calendar is filled with colored snapshots of everyday life, and Cape resident Beth Rand's calendar and note cards feature the nautical beauty of Maine.

"So the piece that helps me the most from the MEA has been the least consistent data source," he said.

Fortunately, valuable information comes from the Northwest Educational Assessment test, which Cape students take in the fall and spring and which delivers scores within a couple of days of testing, compared to the MEA's five-month lag time.

"For reading and math, the NWEAs are far more informative to me than the MEAs because the results arrive in a timely fashion," he said.

The NECAP would allow Cape educators to compare Cape kids' proficiency with that of other New England students, Connolly said, but why go halfway?

"I am looking forward to getting a look at how we fare against other New England schools, but if you're going to take this step, let's take the big step and go to a national test and see how we compare to schools in the nation," he said.

Determining AYP?

Connolly wonders how the state will determine "AYP," adequate yearly progress, if officials can't compare data from the MEA with the NECAP next year. To comply with the federal No Child Left Behind law, schools must achieve test scores at least 10 percent higher than they did the previous year.

The NECAP consists of reading and math assessments for grades three through eight, writing assessments for grades five and eight, and science assessments for grades four and eight. Rhode Island, New Hampshire, and Vermont juniors also take the NECAP, but Maine 11th-graders will continue to take the Maine High School Assessment, a version of the traditional college exam, the SAT, which the Maine DOE augments so that it meets federal requirements for state testing.

'Let's take the big step and go to a national test and see how we compare to schools in the nation,'
—CEMS Principal, Steve Connolly

'Expectations exceeded' but for 'Pollution Pond'



Photo by Sally Connolly

Members of Sally Connolly's fifth-grade class at Cape Elizabeth Middle School investigate tidal pools during an October field trip to Kettle Cove. "My expectations [of the field trip] were exceeded! We found crabs, starfish, sea urchins, many periwinkles, and mussels. When we hummed to periwinkles, their bodies began to emerge from their shells!" fifth-grader Joe Inhorn wrote after the experience. But he and classmate R.J. Sarka made a not-so-nice discovery, too: "One location of pollution was a tidal pool [we] nicknamed 'Pollution Pond.' The water was brown and had cigarettes floating in it. It was disgusting!"

High School Parents Association to feature HOPE at Nov. 19 meeting

The Cape Elizabeth High School Parents Association will feature members of the new Cape community-action group, Healthy Outreach for Drugs and Education (HOPE), at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 19, at the Cape Elizabeth High School library:

HOPE Chairperson Nancy Pezzullo, CEHS Health Educator Andrea Cayer, Cape Elizabeth Community Liaison Police Officer Mark Dorval, and parent Susan Klopp will be on hand to talk about the group, which

has a goal of fostering "candid conversation about the use and abuse of drugs and alcohol in Cape Elizabeth."

For more information about the group, please contact Pezzullo at pezzullo46@yahoo.com or Dorval at mark.dorval@capeelizabeth.org.

For more information about the meeting, please contact HSPA President Susan Spagnola at jspagnol@maine.rr.com.

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Mark Zajkowski

Dear Fellow Cape Citizen,

As many of you know, we have critical choices to make for our town on November 4th. I am seeking your support for a seat on the town council and would like to explain where I stand on a number of issues.

My family and I moved here in 1999 from Boston because of a job opportunity. We also sought a quality community to raise our children and first-rate public schools. Needless to say, we were thrilled to settle in Mountain View Park in Cape, and have formed friendships that will last a lifetime. I never expected to run for any political office outside of my surgical specialty associations, but continued to watch with frustration as our town council whittled away at our school budgets by arbitrarily setting spending caps on our educators without regard for real-life cost increases in educating our children, among them rapidly rising fuel prices, health care, and federal mandates. My disappointment reached a peak this summer as our council refused to listen to the overwhelming testimony begging for a much needed 6% increase to make up for years of cost cutting that now threatens the core of our town—the school system.

I believe that the current council makeup needs the voice of a young family to advocate for our schools, school board, and most importantly, our children. I would be honored to be that voice for you.

I am sensitive to those in our community with limited resources, and would try any and all reasonable options to find cost savings within the municipal budget and/or ways to generate revenue to minimize the tax burden on all of us. I do feel, however, that we must make our schools the top priority in town and fund them appropriately. Our schools not only educate our children, they provide jobs, maintain our property values, and keep Cape a highly desirable place to live. To realize returns from our schools, we must invest in them and trust our educators when they tell us what they need.

I believe our town could do a better job in developing the commercial zone with locally run independent businesses that will broaden our tax base and preserve the small town culture that we all cherish. I am also committed to preservation of open space and working with the Land Trust to allow continued access to our natural beauty for generations. **As a business owner, I understand the budgeting process and how to prioritize our goals and fund them appropriately.**

Many of you may not know me, and I'd like to change that. While my career as an oral and maxillofacial surgeon does keep me busy, it has had a profound effect on who I am as a person and how I relate to others. **I am direct, honest and not afraid to tell the truth, even if it isn't politically expedient to do so.** At the same time, I have learned how to work with others who may differ in opinion, but still maintain a level of respect and decorum that everyone deserves. I have related to the poorest of the poor, and the wealthiest in our area ... and treated them with equal respect and compassion. You may be surprised to find that I'm a registered Republican (I consider myself socially moderate and fiscally conservative). My happiest moments in life have been watching the growth and development of my children, and my marriage to Michele, my wife of eleven years. In my spare time, I enjoy cooking (and especially eating), spending time on Casco Bay, and watching my kids on the athletic fields.

As your town councilor, I promise you unwavering support for our schools, transparency and honesty. I have the ability to make our town work together for what we all want and need: a tremendous quality of life and schools we can depend on. Don't be fooled by others who claim to support our schools and yet choose to underfund them year after year. I would appreciate your consideration and support on November 4.



Sincerely, Mark Zajkowski, DDS, MD

for Town Council

'Beauty and the Beast' to open at high school on Nov. 14



Photos by Jenny Campbell

"The Rock" on Route 77 has been home to the Beast since mid-October, when Cape Elizabeth High School theater students painted it in preparation for the opening of the production.

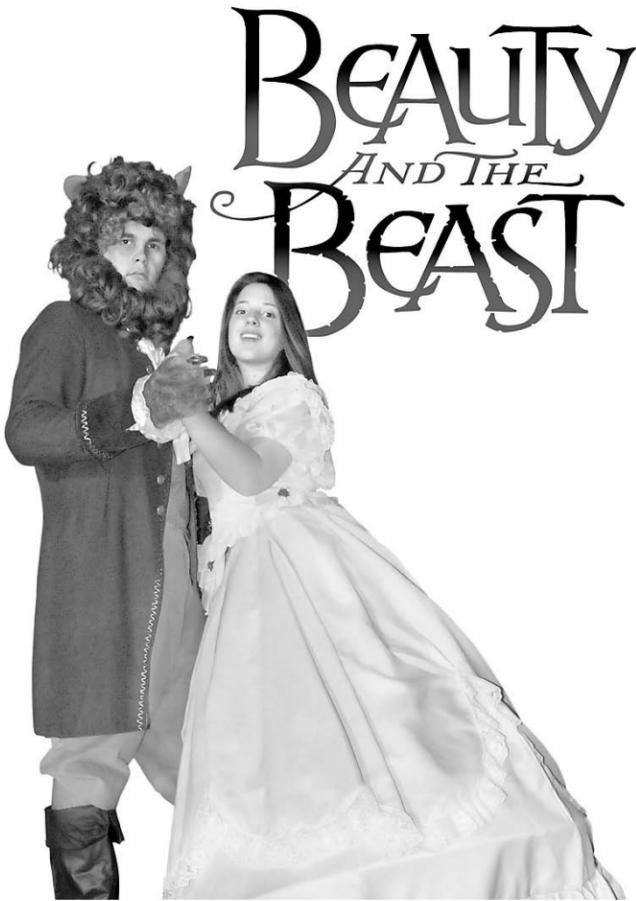
"Beauty and the Beast" will open in the Cape Elizabeth High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 14, but the show already has a powerful presence in town—on "The Rock" on Route 77, which members of the crew painted in mid-October.

The work of 100 Cape community members, the production stars Sarah Friedman as Belle, Charles Colburn as her father, Casey Oakes as the Beast, Sawyer Theriault as Gaston, and more than 50 other cast members, and even Pond Cove students.

Flash Allen leads the student pit band, which includes Luc Cary and Mary Elizabeth Simms. Marcus Goldbas and Harrison Otterbein light the set, and 20 students, including Lewis Gillies and Nick Martin, have had a hand in designing, building, and painting the sets.

Weekend shows will run at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays, Nov. 14 and 21, and Saturdays, Nov. 15 and 22, with 2 p.m. matinees on Sundays, Nov. 16 and 23. Because people had to be turned away from last year's production of "Annie," two evening performances have been added to this production: on Tuesday, Nov. 25, and Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 7:30 p.m. The show will close Nov. 26.

Tickets, \$9 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors, will be sold only at the door.



Casey Oakes is the Beast and Sara Friedman is the Beauty in the upcoming "Beauty and the Beast" at Cape Elizabeth High School.

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Middle school drama club to present Poe trilogy Nov. 7 through Nov. 9



Photo by Evan Solender

Cast and crew from "Night Chills, Tales of Terror" gather outside the middle school Oct. 23.

The Cape Elizabeth Middle School drama club will open its 2008-2009 theater season with "Night Chills, Tales of Terror" at 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 7, in the middle school cafeteria. Shows will follow at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 8, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9.

The production takes three of Edgar Allan Poe's most well-known stories and adapts them to allow youth actors and actresses to bring the characters to life. Poe himself introduces the three tales, "The Tell Tale Heart," "The Murders in the Rue Morgue," and "The Fall of the House of Usher," and scenery and theatrical effects are created to add to the spookiness of the evening.

The show, which involves about 40 cast

and crew members, marks the return of directors Evan Solender and Steve Price to the CEMS drama club stage.

All tickets are \$3 in advance, and are on sale now at the middle school office at 14 Scott Dyer Road. For more information, contact Steve Price at steve_price@cape.k12.me.us, Evan Solender at evan_solender@cape.k12.me.us, or call 799-8176.

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Maine Hysterical Society to perform Nov. 16

The Cape Elizabeth High School Baseball Boosters will present the Maine Hysterical Society, a trio of Maine variety artists, comedians, and musicians, Randy Judkins, Barney Martin, and Steve Underwood, at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, at the Cape Elizabeth Middle School cafetorium.

The three will present a comedy-variety show featuring original songs and parodies, Maine characters, 'wicked good' juggling, comedy sketches, and Downeast humor. The group's most eccentric characters, the 'Mainiacs'—Sunny Day, Emmitt Pickitt and Russell Spurwink—will make appearances as they sing in three-part harmony about some well-kept secrets of Maine: what it's like living way up north in Caribou, 'Nature Deficit Disorder,' coping with black-fly season, and a wish list of items Mainers shouldn't live without. Sunny, Emmitt and Russell will also do a



Hysterical Society members, left to right, Steve Underwood, Randy Judkins, and Barney Martin will entertain Cape on Nov. 16.

mock audition for a Downeast movie entitled, "Bean Supper in Maine."

The group, recently back from an appearance with Lucie Amaz at the Birdland jazz club in Manhattan, performs all over Maine.

Tickets are \$10 apiece or \$30 for a family. Hot dogs, popcorn and water will be sold along with raffle tickets. Tickets may be purchased at the door, or by contacting Kelly Phinney at 650-6183 or kelly_phinney@cape.k12.me.us.

Christmas Prelude fair, pancake breakfast to be held fourth weekend of November

All are invited to St. Bartholomew Parish's Christmas Prelude fair on Saturday, Nov. 22, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fair will include a silent auction, an assortment of craft tables, a white elephant sale, and poinsettia and wreath sales. Children are welcome to make an ornament in Santa's workshop while adults shop.

The event will also include a cookie exchange and a fish chowder lunch, followed by a "Big Bold Reds" wine tasting from 7 to 9 p.m.

On Sunday, Nov. 23, a pancake breakfast, where children may have their pictures taken with Santa, will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Advent wreath making will follow from 1 to 3 p.m. A portion of the fair proceeds will benefit a community heating assistance fund and Holy Cross School in South Portland. For more information please visit www.saintbarts.com or call 799-5528.

Online shopping site helps raise funds for schools

Community members can raise money for Pond Cove and the middle school by shopping online through the Boxtops for Education Marketplace, www.btf.com/marketplace. As much as 8 percent of each purchase will be donated without extra cost

being added. Cape residents can also sign up at www.btf.com for coupons, recipes, and information about how to win 10-cent Boxtops coupons for the schools. For more information, contact Joanne Sullivan at jsull@maine.rr.com.

Christian Zen meditation group meets Wednesdays

All are invited to attend Still Waters: A Christian Zen Contemplative Community, a meditation group that meets every Wednesday from 7:15 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. at the First Congregational Church in South Portland. The group emphasizes the Christian contemplative tradition aided by the Zen Buddhist meditative experience.

Group members meditate, devote brief time to scripture, and also have a period of reflection, contemplation and sharing. Meetings end with communal prayer. There is no fee for attending.

For more information about the group, please contact David Weiss at 799-9595. First Congregational Church is located at 301 Cottage Road in South Portland.

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First Congregational Church's yearlong 175th anniversary celebration begins this month

The First Congregational Church of South Portland will kick off its yearlong 275th anniversary celebration this month with special services Sunday, Nov. 2, and Sunday, Nov. 9.

The First Congregational meeting house was originally built on the northwest corner of Cottage Road and Pine Street, and the church burial ground later became the Mount Pleasant Cemetery. A second meeting house, which replaced the first in 1834, was moved in 1895 to the church's present location on the south side of Cottage Road. Several building projects and renovations have changed the building's appearance, but the post and beam framework is still visible.

At the 10 a.m. service on Nov. 9, in an "imagined" dialogue, the Rev. Benjamin Allen, founding pastor of the First Congregational Church of South Portland in the 1700s, will "speak" about the church then and now with the Rev. John McCall, the church's current senior minister.

Worship at the 10 a.m. service on Nov. 2 will include communion featuring the historic pewter flagon given to the congregation by William Simonton in 1760. Simonton was a successful merchant who owned extensive property at Willard Beach, formerly called Simonton's Cove. The flagon is from the collection of the Tate House in Portland.

Upcoming events during the anniversary year will include a community lecture in April titled, "Colonial Congregational Churches," by University of Southern Maine Professor Joseph Conforti and also a program tracing the evolution of the church and the surrounding Cape Elizabeth-South Portland community. Keepsakes from the anniversary include a church ornament, a 2009 calendar with historic photos, and a revised church history, "A Pilgrim People Still."

The church is located at 301 Cottage Road. Services are held Sundays at 8:30 a.m. in the chapel and 10 a.m. in the sanctuary. More information is available at www.fccucc.org or 799-3361.

Hear Our Stories

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response. The events have been attended by students, parents, community members, and teachers from other districts," Cape Elizabeth Middle School Spanish teacher Susan Dana said. "I think that our community is eager to learn about other cultures and hear the stories of our Maine immigrant families."

Community effort

The evenings are a community effort. The Middle School Parents Association provides refreshments for the "meet and greet" segment of the evening, which follows the moderated panel discussion. Members of the Cape Elizabeth High School World Affairs Council help with setup, greeting, and getting out the word at the high school.

More student reactions

One CEMS student said she "definitely" plans to attend the third "Hear our Stories." "The accents ... were cool," the student wrote.

Another was struck by how immigrants define home.

"One thing that I found very interesting ... was when [the immigrants] said, 'When you ask me if I miss my country, I say, 'Yes,' but my family and friends are my old country.' This to me is very heart warming and it shows that what they value most is the family they have, not the items or places they have lost," the student said.

Organizers are delighted by reactions of all age groups to the evenings.

"We've been really energized by the positive response," Dana said.



In 1760, merchant William Simonton gave this pewter flagon to the First Congregational Church.

Public supper to be held Nov. 1

The Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church will host a public supper from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 1, featuring casseroles, baked beans, salads, breads and desserts.

The buffet-style dinner will cost \$7 for adults, \$3 for children and \$20 for families (two adults and children). Takeout also will be available.

The church is located at 280 Ocean House Road.

Table signup for St. Bartholomew fair underway

All crafters looking for a venue at which they can sell arts and crafts can sign up now for a table at the St. Bartholomew Parish Christmas Fair planned for Sunday, Nov. 22.

The \$50 table fee includes free lunch. All interested should contact Gail Atkins at 799-5528 or gail.atkins@portlanddiocese.org.

Holly Daze Bazaar at Congregational Church on Nov. 22

First Congregational Church in South Portland will hold its annual Holly Daze Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 22. Wreaths, gifts, fair fancy, candy, baked and knit goods, jewelry, books, Christmas items, and "trash 'n treasures" will be featured.

A luncheon of haddock chowder, lobster, crab meat, chicken salad, and apple crisp will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The church, which is handicapped accessible, is located at 301 Cottage Road in South Portland. For more information, contact Gloria Dinsmore at 799-4001 or rogd1@surfglobal.net.

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School energy

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Annual 150,000-gallon average

"The \$28,000 is based on our past average annual usage of 150,000 gallons, but I'm hoping with the measures that we're putting in place, we can decrease that total consumption by 10,000 or 15,000 gallons. If we do that, we're going to be very close to being even with our budget," said MacVane, adding that even a small heat reduction could bring significant savings. "Someone gave us an estimate that one degree can save up to \$3,000 a year, but because the price of oil goes up and down, that figure can change."

The plan also calls for removing electrical appliances, such as coffee pots and microwaves, from classrooms and stocking staff lounges with energy-efficient appliances. When leaving classrooms, staff members must shut off lights and close doors, and at the end of the day computers, copiers, and printers have to be turned off.

After-school activities

After-school activities will be confined to certain sections of buildings so thermostats can be set to 55 degrees as early as possible throughout most of each building.

Community Services' classes previously held on the high school's third floor will shift to the first, which has to be open anyway for team practices in the gym. Parent meetings and some Community Services classes will also be held in a "core area" of the high school's second floor that includes the library, the computer lab, the faculty lounge, and one classroom, Community Services Director Janet Hoskin told School Board members at the Oct. 14 meeting. At Pond Cove and the middle school, only the cafeteria and gyms will be open for after-school use.

In all other areas of buildings, heat will be set at 55 degrees an hour after students leave for the day. Custodians, who will do "shift cleaning," will take trash out of buildings during that hour "when the faculty is still present so the faculty can get that personal touch and get the opportunity to speak to [custodians]," Hoskin said.

Then crews will shut down buildings. "When they go to clean an area, they will open it, clean it, lock it back down, and then go to the next area, open it, clean it, and then lock it down," Hoskin said.

Some board members at the meeting expressed worry about custodians working in cold buildings, but MacVane said that the heat will rarely go down to 55 degrees, even hours after the thermostat has been set at 55.

"I don't recall it ever dropping back into the 50s," MacVane said. "The odds of it getting that cold are low."

Determining when to turn up the heat before school so buildings will be 67 by the start of the school day—another concern of board members—is not an issue, MacVane said.

'Our computer knows'

"Our computer knows. It programs how long it takes from the time the heat comes on to the time it takes to reach [the desired] temperature in every area," he said. "So, say I want the heat to come on at 7:30. The computer looks at the time it's supposed to come on in the morning, looks at the temperature of the room, and looks at the outside temperature, and creates a trend. So even though I set it to come on at 7:30, if the trend over a period of several days shows that it requires more running time in order to bring it up to temperature, it might call for it to come on earlier. Sometimes it might call for it to come on later. It will come on at different times for different sections."

Typically, it doesn't take long for heat to rise to the desired temperature.

"We don't lose that much heat during the unoccupied time frames. The one time that might be an exception is long weekends," MacVane said.

Town Council

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and Route 77. MDOT originally presented the plans at a public hearing on Sept. 30.

The Nov. 10 public hearing will be held 7:30 p.m. at Town Hall.

A copy of the proposed changes incorporating a traffic light is available at Town Hall or online at the town's Web site. MDOT presented the designs at a public hearing

The bed and breakfast proposal was sent to the ordinance committee for review

Councilors sent to the ordinance committee proposed ordinance changes affecting bed-and-breakfast operations in town. The changes would allow B&Bs to be located in the town's residential districts. Operations, however, would be limited to lots with frontage on either Shore Road or Route 77.

The number of rooms allowed would be based on the size of the lot. A maximum of 9 rooms is proposed.

B&Bs are currently permitted only in the town center zone.

The changes were recommended by the Planning Board after a review that included three public hearings. The board also plans to recommend permitting bed-and-breakfast operations in the town's Business A district (BA District).

Under the proposed changes, the B&B must also be the principal residence of the owner.

The proposed changes also create a definition of "homestay" to permit homeowners to rent up to two rooms in their homes for guests for any period of time. The current ordinance allows for such rentals, but only on a long-term basis.

McGovern said at the meeting that the town has received over 100 e-mails on the proposed ordinance changes.

Mowles

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In the week before the 2006 primary, Mowles mailed flyers to Cape Elizabeth residents which included the 2004 statements from Snowe and Collins. The statements were dated "October 2004" in a smaller font, but Mowles did not obtain permission from the senators to use the statements in the 2006 campaign.

Duddy filed a complaint with the Maine Commission on Governmental Ethics and Election Practices which found, in a hearing held on the eve of the primary, that Mowles had violated the election statute's prohibition on the use of endorsements without express authorization from the endorser.

Mowles lost the primary election and was later fined \$1. Appeals to the Superior Court and the Maine Supreme Judicial Court followed.

First Amendment violation

In a unanimous ruling, the court found that the Maine prohibition on the use of unauthorized endorsements was an overly broad restriction of political speech, and unconstitutional as a violation of the First Amendment.

The court rejected the state's claim of a compelling state interest in accuracy and truth and found the statute not narrowly tailored enough to address the state's interest in preventing fraud.

Noting that the election statute "sweeps broadly enough to prohibit the use of an endorsement that was actually made," Chief Justice Leigh Saufley wrote: "The fact that the unauthorized use of an endorsement is not necessarily fraudulent is amply illustrated in this case."

Saufley concluded: "American history cautions against governmental regulation of

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posite Davis Point Lane. He objected to the proposed hours of operation, to the proposed wetland buffer reduction, and to the permitted building height of 35 feet. He also objected to the proposed definition of a restaurant, which would allow alcohol on the menu as long as it accounts for less than 50 percent of sales. "Fifty-percent of sales when? For an hour? For a day? A month? A year? What is it? It doesn't define it," Foley said.

He invited the board to start from scratch with a new set of proposals that would incorporate site, lighting and buffer guidelines "to preserve the character of residential neighborhoods," he said.

Foley also said he opposed the addition of any properties into the BA zone, whether in the Shore Road district or on Route 77.

The proposed inclusion of 553 Shore Road sparked the most objections from speakers at the hearing, with nine speaking directly against it. Some questioned the need for more commercial zoning in the area, while space in the town center district goes unused.

In a separate vote, Planning Board members voted 4-1 to retain their proposal to add 553 Shore Road to the BA district, with Board Chairwoman Barbara Schenkel dissenting. "My inclination would be to take it out," Schenkel said, adding that her thoughts were influenced by public-hearing testimony. "What really hit me over the head was that once you incorporate something into the business district, someone else could come along and use it for any purpose," Schenkel said.

The proposed amendments do outline permitted nonresidential uses, including banking, professional, and business office; personal service; village retail shop; veterinarian office, not including the boarding of animals but allowing presurgical and/or postsurgical care; medical clinic; restaurant including delicatessen, ice cream parlor, and sit-down restaurant; gas station; repair garage; institutional use including, but not limited to, church, government use, and school use; day care facility; cottage industry manufacturing; and bed and breakfast.

Although not included in the proposed amendments, several speakers said they would object to the addition of 1 Crescent View Ave. to the BA zone on Route 77. The home's owner, Shawn Tamir, has publicly expressed interest in converting the three-family home to a bed and breakfast, something that would be allowed in the BA district as proposed, but not in the residential zone under current or proposed regulations.

Throughout the public hearing, several

political speech. Absent that caution in the guise of the most benevolent purposes, an incumbent government could restrict the free flow of information and debate in the public marketplace of ideas. We must ... strike 21-A M.R.S.A. sec. 1014-A as unconstitutional."

Mowles' case was argued before the court by MCLU Legal Director Zachary Heiden. Mowles was additionally represented by MCLU Cooperating Attorney David Lourie, of Cape Elizabeth.

A candidate vindicated

"I am very happy that my name has been cleared of any wrongdoing, as I knew it would be," said Mowles. "I am very grateful to the Maine Civil Liberties Union for stepping in to protect my constitutional right to use those endorsements and for protecting the right to free speech of all U.S. citizens."

Mowles also said that "now that the record is set straight" he "would not rule out a future run for public office."

speakers said they believed the proposed regulations favored the needs of business and neglected the needs of residences. "Maybe you should have buffer zones around neighborhoods as well as around wetlands," said Ocean Avenue resident Glen Prentice. "There's more than one kind of pollution - it's not all water," he said.

However, board member Elaine Falender said that the role of the Planning Board was to think about the BA district regulations for the town as a whole. "And the comprehensive plan did say that it was the decision of the town, that we wanted to create viable businesses in the town," Falender said.

One concession the board did make was to clarify that 50 percent of alcohol sales in the restaurant definition would be measured annually. More frequent measure, as suggested by some speakers, would be impractical and unenforceable, board members said.

Board members stressed that their role in the amendments is advisory. The recommendations will go to the Town Council, which will likely refer them to their ordinance subcommittee for review and further public hearing before adoption.

Hearing on Fort Williams

Aboretum Nov. 18

In other business, the board set a public hearing for Nov. 18 on a proposal to create an arboretum at Fort Williams Park.

The town of Cape Elizabeth is proposing the plantings in several areas of the park to restore native plants and to ensure replacement of mature trees as they age and die off.

The ad hoc Arboretum Committee, made up of Kathy Bacastow, Kris Murray, John Mitchell and Rick Churchill, have gained endorsement for the project from the Fort Williams Advisory Committee, the Town Council and the Fort Williams Charitable Foundation.

"The intent of the arboretum is to ensure the natural beauty of Fort Williams Park" by having a plan that would adhere to the Fort Williams Master Plan that was developed some years ago, Bacastow told members of the board.

The project would begin with a demonstration site, at the northerly entrance of the park's Cliff Walk. The site would give visitors an idea of the project and hopefully encourage funding, said Fort Williams Advisory Commission chairman Chuck Wilson. After the demonstration site is established, the 15 areas identified for subsequent plantings would be reviewed by the Fort Williams Advisory Commission.

"The important thing I think is, we're going to be managing this, and it's going to take a number of years before we get there," Wilson told the board.

Lane

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manager.

According to the town Web site, other changes in Town Hall will include: Deputy Town Clerk Jackie Coy moving to the office just outside of McGovern's, employee hours in the tax office cut back by eight hours a week, and a new part-time clerk hired at a lesser rate. Savings to the town are expected to total \$20,000 as a result of the changes.

Lane's appointment was approved at the Oct. 15 Town Council meeting. "This is part of an office reorganization that is actually projected to save about \$17,000," McGovern said. "I am very appreciative of Debra, and we very much hear concerns about spending and looking for efficiencies in government. This is an example of doing it."

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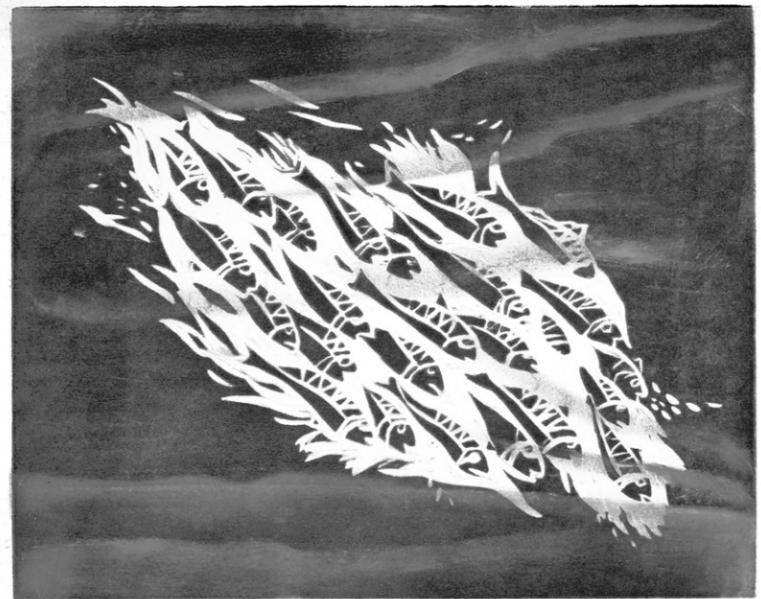


Michaela Thurlow, center, performing on the Main Stage at Universal City Walk in Los Angeles in August, is featured on the new "Dance Dance Revolution" game for Wii, "Hottest Party 2." Composer Yoshitaka Nishimura—also known as DJ Yoshitaka—wrote the song, "Super Hero," for Michaela, who has also appeared in Nickelodeon's "iCarly." The fifth-grader, who formerly lived in Cape with her parents, Gregg and Anchalina Thurlow, now lives in Los Angeles but returns to Cape Elizabeth often to visit her grandmother.

Ten Cape Elizabeth Pierce Atwood lawyers were recently selected by their peers for inclusion in the 2009 edition of "The Best Lawyers in America": **Bruce Coggeshall** for corporate and public finance law; **John Delahanty** for administrative and government relations law; **Kenneth Gray** for environmental law; **Peter Jacobs** for labor and employment law; **William**

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Peregrine print



2/10 Spawning Odom

Cape artist Frankie Odom's print, "Spawning," is part of an exhibition of works by members of Peregrine Press being shown through Nov. 16 at the Saco Museum. Artists who are members of Peregrine, a printmaking cooperative located in the Bakery Building in Portland, were invited to contribute an original print to an inaugural portfolio project, titled "First Impressions," which will travel to other museums and galleries in the United States and Canada after it leaves Saco. Each artist submitted an 11-by-15-inch work, printed in an edition of 10 on various papers, using different kinds of printmaking techniques.

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