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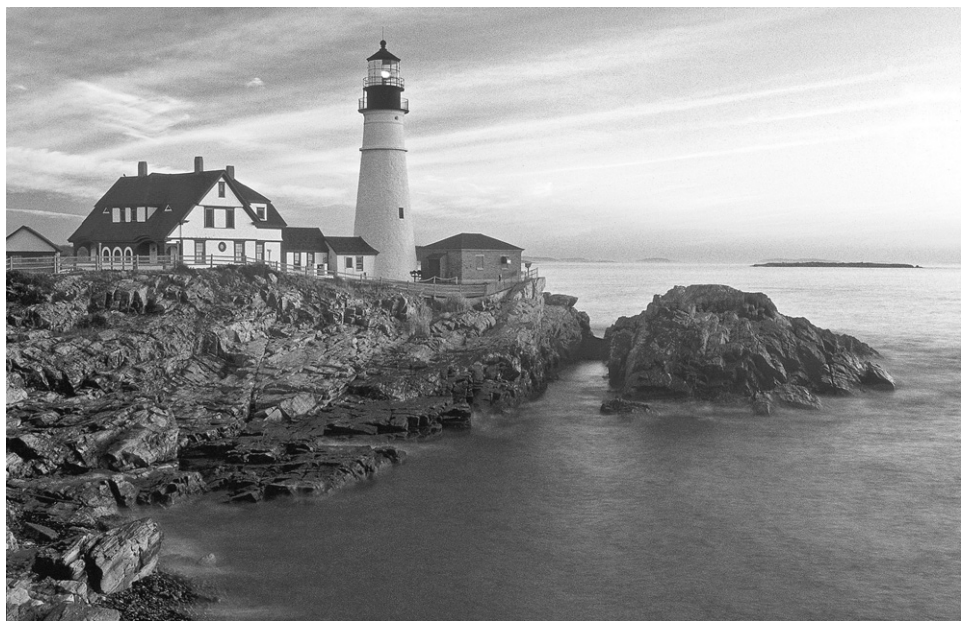

Photo by Jack Kennealy

The Museum at Portland Head Light is participating in the state Office of Tourism's "Open Lighthouse Day" on Saturday, Sept. 12. The museum, located in the former keepers' quarters, will be open and free to all. Please note that the lighthouse tower has very limited capacity. Children under 10 will not be admitted to the tower and visitors to the tower must be able to climb the stairs unassisted.

The 'No's have it by narrow margin: Intersection project is defeated

By Elizabeth Brogan

The Town Council, at a special meeting held Aug. 26, voted 4-3 against moving forward with Maine Department of Transportation plans for a full traffic light and redesigned intersection at Ocean House, Shore, and Scott Dyer Roads.

The council also voted 5-2 to turn down a $363,566 grant for the work from the Portland Area Comprehensive Transportation Committee, awarded in 2004.

Council Chair Jim Rowe pointed out, in his introduction of the agenda item, that the issue of whether to improve the intersection had first been publicly addressed by the town in 1968. "The debate has been part of the town culture and its political landscape ever since," he said, citing numerous traffic studies since 1984, a council vote to accept PACTS funding in 2005 and a public hearing held in November 2008, after which a decision on whether to move forward was twice tabled by the council.

The issue of whether to go ahead with MDOT plans was discussed at length by all councilors, after allowing 15 minutes for public comment.

Although the assembled crowd, nearly filling the Town Council chamber, seemed to oppose the MDOT plans, two of the six residents to take the podium spoke passionately in favor of the plans.

Gwyneth Maguire, of Olde Colony Lane, urged that cost "not be used as the only measure," and said that "rural character is not defined by the number of traffic lights," but is "defined by the people who live here … and how we interact with one another." She said that a safer intersection would encourage more trips into town by foot or bicycle and thus would "reinforce [the feeling of] living in a rural town."

Former councilor Mary Ann Lynch, also an Olde Colony Lane resident, emphasized that the proposed project was "not just a

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Superintendent weighs options for school H1N1 vaccinations

By Wendy Keeler

School Superintendent Alan Hawkins would like all Cape Elizabeth students to get seasonal and H1N1 flu vaccines this fall, as the U.S. Centers for Disease Control (CDC) recommend. But before he can help make that happen, some big questions need answering, Hawkins told the School Board Aug 25, four days after he and school nurses attended an H1N1 Preparedness Summit in Augusta organized by state health, emergency, education and medical agencies.

Who should give the shots—school nurses or outside health care professionals—and when—during or after school—are issues that have to be resolved, Hawkins told the board. Others include insurance liability and how to refrigerate vaccines. If the CDS recommends what is now being suggested—a seasonal flu shot in September followed by a first H1N1 vaccine in mid-October and a second about a month later—school officials need to figure out how to document the number of shots each child has received, Hawkins said.

"There are a lot of pieces to this puzzle, and the picture changes every day," Hawkins told the board.

Since H1N1 was first identified in April, more than 1 million people in the U.S. have contracted the virus, also known as "swine flu," the CDC estimated last month. Sixty percent of the 360 cases identified in Maine, which have included 19 hospitalizations and one death, have been among Mainers under 25 years of age, the Maine CDC Web site stated in late August.

This summer the CDC recommended that the H1N1 flu vaccine first be made available to the five most susceptible groups: children and young adults between the ages of 6 months and 24 years, pregnant women, people caring for babies younger than 6 months; health care workers and emergency medical responders; and people between 25 and 64 who have underlying medical conditions such as asthma, diabetes, and weakened immune systems. About 600,000 Mainers comprise those five groups, the Maine CDC estimates.

School vaccinations

The CDC has not made it mandatory for children to be vaccinated—which it could do if H1N1 reaches emergency levels—but Maine CDC recommends that all school-aged kids get vaccines and "believes it makes the most sense to offer [vaccinations] at school, rather than overwhelm doctors' offices," the organization's Web site states.

Senior citizens and others most susceptible to seasonal flu should get the seasonal flu vaccine, as they do every fall. But this year,

—see H1N1 VACCINE, page 18

Public hearing Sept. 15 on proposed Town Center zoning changes

By Wendy Derzawiec

The Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Sept. 15 on proposed zoning ordinance amendments for the Town Center.

The amendments, which are recommended by the most recent comprehensive plan, reduce the density for multifamily dwellings in the Town Center district. They would also allow multifamily units in more than 50 percent of a building, as long as the building has more than one story and the first floor is not residential.

Similar recommendations have already been implemented in the Business A District, Town Planner Maureen O'Meara said at the Aug. 18 meeting of the Planning Board.

The proposed language reduces the required lot size per dwelling unit from 7,500 square feet to 3,000 square feet. Total required lot size would remain at 7,500 under the amendments.

Plan for former Viking reapproved in hopes of attracting new owner

In other matters Aug. 18, the Planning Board reapproved the site plan it granted in 2007 for renovation and new development at the former Viking Nursing Home, 126 Scott Dyer Road.

The property's new owner, the Savings Bank of Maine, sought re-approval of the plan before the property is sold in a foreclosure auction Sept. 23.

Speaking for the bank, attorney Elizabeth Boepple said that the Securities and Exchange Commission had brought action against various Oregon entities, including the previous owner, Cape Elizabeth Senior Living Properties LLC. The Maine bank, which purchased the mortgage previously held by Rivergreen Bank, is allowed to auction the property 45 days after the SEC action order.

The Planning Board advertised and held a public hearing on the site plan that night, with the express understanding that the plan was the same as the one previously approved, said board chairman Peter Hatem.

Architect Chris DiMatteo of Sebago Technics outlined the plan, which calls for replacing the former one-story nursing facility with a two-story, 40-unit eldercare apartment building, and retaining the adjacent

—see PLANNING, page 18

Enough candidates for municipal seats?

By Elizabeth Brogan

In a perfect world, four Town Council seats and three School Board seats would be filled in the upcoming Nov. 3 municipal election.

As of Tuesday, Sept. 1, when this newspaper went to press, there were plenty of potential candidates who had picked up nominating petitions, but not yet enough certified candidates for each seat on the ballot.

The three-year terms of Councilors David Backer, Sara Lennon and Jim Rowe are expiring. Backer and Rowe have said they will not seek re-election. Lennon has said she will seek re-election.

Nine potential candidates have taken out nominating papers for the three three-year council seats. They are: Daniel R. Fishbein of Hunts Point Road, David C. Hillman of Cranbrook Drive, Maureen D. Humiston of Warren Avenue, Sara W. Lennon (incumbent) of Cranbrook Drive, Mary Ann Lynch of Olde Colony Lane, Kimberly Monaghan-Derring of Russet Drive, Christopher M. Straw of Shore Road, Jessica L. Sullivan of Cranbrook Drive, and James T. Walsh of Rock Crest Drive.

As of the morning of Sept. 1, Sullivan was the only candidate to have had nominating papers certified for a three-year council seat.

Also to be filled is the one-year unexpired term of Paul McKenney. McKenney resigned from his seat, effective December 2009. Michael S. Jordan, of Richmond Terrace, completed nominating papers for that seat and is certified to be on the ballot. Fishbein, Frank J. Governali of Old Ocean House Road, Lynch, John W. McGinty of Brentwood Road, Monaghan-Derring, and Walsh also took out papers for the seat, but

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Goddard Mansion has 'historical significance'

The Goddard Mansion was deemed historically insignificant by the Fort Williams Advisory Elizabeth Commission's (FWAC) report to the Cape Town Council at its workshop on June 18. This finding is misleading.

Earle Shettleworth, Director of the Maine Historic Preservation Commission, documented the historical and architectural significance of the Goddard Mansion in a letter to Town Council Chairman James Rowe.

Historically, it was one of Maine's earliest summer homes. John Goddard, who had Grove Hall built in 1855, served as colonel of the First Maine Cavalry at the outbreak of the Civil War.

Architecturally, the Goddard Mansion, built with native stone, is a distinguished example of the Italian villa style popular in pre-Civil War Maine. The mansion was designed by Charles A. Alexander, a highly accomplished nineteenth century architect who practiced in Portland from 1851 to 1863.

We are fortunate to have this historic and architecturally significant ruin in our town. Thus, it is our responsibility to be good stewards and preserve this important asset for our town, for the State of Maine and for all the visitors from near and far who will marvel at its artistry for generations.

Cynthia Morse

Goddard Mansion in Fort Williams Park Photo by Jack Kennealy

Question: How will we 'pay for all this?'

In the Aug. 22 issue of *The Cape Courier* there were a number of articles and letters about various town projects, specifically, the proposed new library for $5 to $7.5 million, the Shore Road pathway for about $1 million, a traffic light at Shore Road/Route 77 intersection for about $1 million — for a total of $7 to $9.5 million for just these three projects. And there are probably other projects needing money as well. I know some money has been set aside for the traffic light, but can someone tell me how the town is going to pay for all this? A tax increase, or budget reductions for other town departments?

Alastair Macvicar

Headline Correction

A headline which ran in the Aug. 22 issue of *The Cape Courier* was incorrect ("Council favors 'clean slate' approach for new library, seeks public input").

The Thomas Memorial Library Study Committee, not the council, recommended a "clean slate" approach in considering a design for a proposed new library design.

The committee's findings and recommendations were presented to the Town Council at the council's Aug. 10 meeting.

The council did not, at that meeting, favor any approach, but scheduled a workshop for Thursday, Sept. 3, to discuss the report and its recommendations and invited public input.

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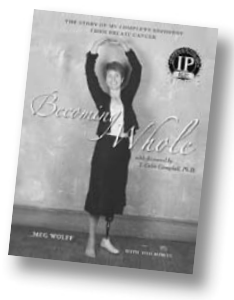

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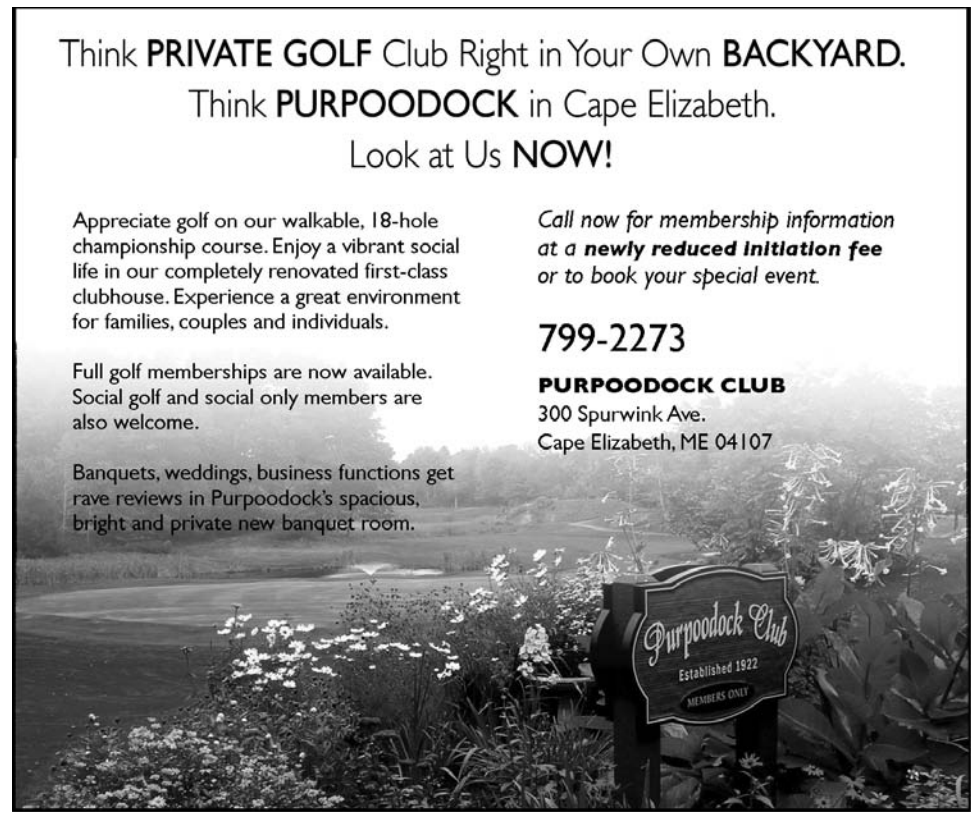

Council approves bond refunding; savings of $675,000 anticipated

By Elizabeth Brogan

The Town Council approved a Bond Refunding Resolution, calculated to save the town approximately $675,000. The resolution was approved at a special council meeting held Aug. 26.

Town Manager Mike McGovern recommended the resolution, explaining that callable bonds issued in 1998 and 1999 could now be refinanced at favorable rates to save approximately $675,000 in interest payments between now and 2020. The exact savings will be known only as bids are received on Sept. 29.

"This will be a savings of about 40 percent of what is currently owed," McGovern said, adding that the savings would accrue in part to the schools and in part to the municipal budget, just as the borrowing was for each.

The 1998 bonds were issued to refund the town's 1994 bonds to pay the costs of improvements and additions to the elementary and middle school, acquiring the Thomas Jordan Land Trust, and renovations to the Town Hall and Thomas Memorial Library. The 1999 bonds were issued to pay the costs of renovations to the community pool and construction of a new public works garage, athletic fields and related infrastructure improvements.

The council unanimously approved the resolution with praise for McGovern.

"This is a significant amount of money, which we will definitely need," Councilor Anne Swift-Kayatta said.

Councilor David Backer also commended McGovern, saying. "It's great to be able to take advantage of the low interest rate environment."

Intersection

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light," but a "comprehensive improvement to the Town Center." She said that such an improvement was recommended in the town comprehensive plan and was backed up by "unrebutted professional studies and a large federal grant."

> 'It's the only conscience I've ever been given, and I'm not sure I have to apologize for it'
> —Jim Rowe

But other residents emphasized cost and the large number of residents who simply didn't want a new intersection. Linda Johnson, of Shore Road, said that not only was this not the right time for the intersection, but that it "hasn't seemed to be the time since 1968. The town doesn't want this."

The project had an estimated price tag of $1,080,000 in September 2009, with a town share of $716,500.

Councilor David Sherman made the motion to accept MDOT funding and move ahead with bidding for the project. Sherman cited "study after study after study" and the town's comprehensive plan goal for a more pedestrian-friendly Town Center to support his vote in favor of the plan.

Sherman also pointed out that any number of future projects, including a Shore Road pathway or new library, both on future council agendas, would likely require addressing the intersection, at a likely higher cost.

He said that he personally found the intersection "nightmarish" during the morning hours when he dropped kids off at school.

> 'This is not free money'
> —David Backer

Joining Sherman in the minority vote for moving forward were Councilors Paul McKenney and Jim Rowe.

McKenney said that it was "not true" that the project would increase town taxes or debt. "We already have the money to do the project," he said, referring to the PACTS grant and to money already borrowed and earmarked for Town Center improvements. He also pointed out that construction prices were historically low now and that the grant money would simply go to another town. He said he was also convinced by "four independent studies" giving the intersection "failing marks" and his personal knowledge of crashes in the intersection.

Rowe said that he supported the project "as a matter of conscience, and that he had been "publicly maligned" for his stance. "It's the only conscience I've ever been given, and I'm not sure I have to apologize for it." Citing the issue's long history and numerous traffic studies, Rowe said, "Now is the time to act. I believe it is the right thing to do, if not the popular thing."

Councilors Anne Swift-Kayatta, David Backer and Penny Jordan opposed the intersection on financial grounds.

Swift-Kayatta, whose ultimate vote was not easy to predict during her careful review of the arguments, said that she was "dismayed by the small minority of citizens" who spread misinformation and rumors and left anonymous messages at her home. She called the tactics "bullying" and "fear mongering."

Swift-Kayatta reviewed citizen concerns and suggestions received in hundreds of e-mails and other communications, 85 percent of which were in opposition to the project. She said it was not true that the high school light had increased accidents, that the "days of rural character in the middle of town are long gone," and that years of citizen complaints about the safety of the intersection had prompted the council to address the matter in the first place. But she also noted that traffic studies had not found the intersection to be a "high crash site" and concluded it was not "fiscally prudent" to move forward with the project.

Backer said his primary consideration was cost and that the project was "not among the town's most compelling spending needs."

"This is not free money," Backer said of the grant. "I simply can't justify spending those state and federal dollars on a project that is not at the top of our list for priority spending."

Councilor Sara Lennon, who leads a new group called the Town Center Pedestrian Review Committee, said, "We can address safety issues in other ways." She said that "people wanted a more creative and pretty solution," than a traffic light.

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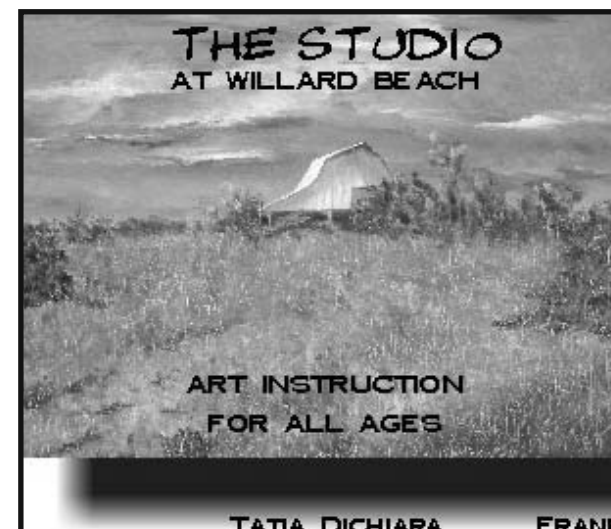

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An Open Letter to the Citizens of Cape Elizabeth Regarding the Proposed Shore Road Pathway

The Shore Road Path Committee was commissioned in 2007 by the town to study "the potential for creating an off road path adjacent to Shore Road that should be designed with sensitivity to the character of Shore Road and in collaboration with property owners abutting Shore Road."*(1)*

The proposal is part of a larger plan that would ultimately include a Fowler Road sidewalk and Mitchell Road shoulders.*(2)*

In deciding whether you are for or against the proposed path, we believe it is good to be informed of some facts about this project and its possible ramifications.

The "path" as planned is a 5-foot wide asphalt sidewalk running within the town right of way primarily on the land side of Shore Road from 1226 Shore Road to Ft. Williams. The sidewalk placement will vary from having a 5-foot buffer from the edge of the Shore Road pavement to running right up against the pavement. This includes +2000 feet of bridges, boardwalks, handrails, guardrails, retaining walls and curbing where the sidewalk touches the road.

In conflict with the Path Committee's charge of "collaboration with property owners abutting Shore Road," 19 of the 34 affected private property owners, representing over 60 percent of the linear route, are opposed to the sidewalk. Additionally, the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust asked that the sidewalk, which was originally proposed to go across Trust property, be relocated off the property within the town right of way.

Thirty-one (31) large trees will be removed, along with numerous smaller trees, undergrowth, and brush growing near the road. Limbs of many trees will need to be removed to allow passersby headroom. The non-permeable surface will be placed over the roots of approximately 70 trees.

The Shore Road Preservation Committee has attempted to mark some of the trees, under-growth, etc. that will be removed for this sidewalk with orange surveyor's tape.

It is unclear whether or not the sidewalk will require year-round maintenance or if it will be used only during "non-snow" months. Any maintenance costs, since there currently are none, would increase our taxes.

The town has not addressed vernal pools, wetlands, habitat for the turtles and ducks that breed and live across from Pond Cove and other Maine Department of Environmental Protection Requirements.

Much of the 10-foot area, now designated for the sidewalk, would replace the current drainage area for water runoff.

The town estimates that the project will cost **$979,000**.*(3)* This figure does not include ongoing maintenance fees.

Shore Road pedestrians exercise due caution when they use the route, and police reports indicate no pedestrian accidents for the last 6 years of kept records. Safety proponents want us to believe that a sidewalk will remove the joggers and bikers from the road even when they still use the roads in Cape where we have sidewalks.

Before the town proceeds with an expensive project that will create a permanent change to the beauty of Shore Road and cost the taxpayers of Cape Elizabeth money, it should be determined whether or not this project will benefit the majority of citizens in the town.

The Shore Road Preservation Committee, which is sponsoring this ad, is opposed to the path for esthetic and financial reasons, and believes that there has not been a demonstrated need for the path and that there are far less expensive viable alternatives.

The Town Council will hold a Public Forum on the sidewalk on Monday, Sept. 14th, at the Town Hall.

(1)Town Council minutes, dated October 10, 2007.

(2)Roadway Safety Working Group Final Recommendations, July 16, 2007.

(3)Shore Road Path Committee Final Report, dated April 2, 2009.

Paid for by the Shore Road Preservation Committee

Cape will have no heavy-item pickup, no e-waste collection this fall

Crisp air, brilliant leaves and the sound of school buses will soon arrive in Cape Elizabeth, but the seasonal e-waste collection and heavy-item pickup will not.

E-waste, including televisions, mercury thermometers, thermostats and flourescent light bulbs, are considered hazardous and may not be discarded with regular trash.

For the last three years the town has collected e-waste at the Recycling Center on one day in October, but this year's collection was not included in the fiscal 2010 budget.

The next collection of e-waste will be part of the overall hazardous waste collection day in May, 2010.

Residents may dispose of some e-waste in designated areas at the Recycling Center during regular hours. These items include:

*computer equipment: CPUs (computer towers), printers, keyboards, peripherals

*electronics

*old stereo equipment

Compact fluorescent light bulbs may be returned year round to Drillen's, Walmart or Shoppers TruValue in South Portland.

Thermostats may be returned year round to the Granite Group or Sid Harvey Incorporated, St. John Street, Portland to receive a $5 reward coupon.

No fall heavy-item pickup

Residents are also reminded that there will be no fall heavy-item pickup this year. The $18,000 cost of disposal and hiring an outside contractor were also not included in the fiscal 2010 budget.

Savings from eliminating the fall e-waste collection were estimated at $1,700.

The town discontinued funding the spring heavy-item cleanup in 2003.

State control board collecting unwanted pesticides this fall

The state's Board of Pesticides Control is offering free disposal of old, unwanted pesticides this fall.

Registration for the service is required by Sept. 25, 2009. To register, find out collection dates and locations, and learn important information about the temporary storage and transportation of obsolete pesticides, go to the BPC Web site at www.thinkfirstspraylast.org. or, call the BPC at 287-2731.

Pesticides are among hazardous wastes collected at the town's annual collection, but the next scheduled collection in Cape Elizabeth will not be until May, 2010, said Cape Elizabeth Public Works Director Robert Malley.

--from the town Web site
www.capeelizabeth.com

Recycling Center announces fee waiver, Sunday openings for fall

Fees will be waived at the Recycling Center for residents hauling their own material or heavy items from Oct. 17 to Nov. 1, 2009.

Funds for the fall heavy-item pickup were not included in the fiscal 2010 municipal budget.

The fees will be waived during that time period for residents bringing in their own materials or heavy items, said Public Works Director Robert Malley. Contractors, however, will still be assessed fees in accordance with current regulations, he said.

Sunday openings

The Recycling Center will also be open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on four Sundays during October and November for the disposal of brush, leaf, yard and wood waste only.

The Sunday dates are Oct. 25, Nov. 1, Nov. 8, and Nov. 15.

Fees will not be assessed for residents the first two Sundays, Oct. 25 and Nov. 1, but will be assessed for all applicable items Nov. 8 and Nov. 15. (go to the town Web site at www.capeelizabeth.com for list of applicable items).

Items normally destined for the Transfer Station (household rubbish) will not be accepted on Sundays.

For more information please call Public Works, 799-4151.

Council subcommittee looking at town parking

Residents with anything to say about parking in Cape Elizabeth will have their chance in the next few months.

From now until November, the Town Council's ordinance subcommittee will be reviewing all parking regulations in the town as a result of a recommendation from Police Chief Neil Williams.

For several years, especially during the summer, drivers seeking access to Casino Beach have caused parking problems at the end of Cottage Lane. Cars parked there inhibit emergency vehicle access, Williams said in a memo to the Town Council.

"It would be my recommendation for the Ordinance Committee to review Chapter 13 concerning 'No Parking' near the end of Cottage Lane and possibly the narrow end of Surf Road to alleviate this problem," he said.

Further, he is recommending removal of a section of the ordinance prohibiting on-street parking when parking in another location is available.

The council, however, is aiming to review all parking regulations, including those surrounding a newly expanded business zone at Shore Road. While parking issues are often addressed piecemeal, the directive to the ordinance committee provides a framework for a comprehensive review of parking regulations, said Town Manager Michael McGovern.

"If anyone has any concerns about parking in town, this would be a good chance to bring it forward," McGovern said at the Aug. 10 meeting of the council.

The committee will report back to the full council with recommendations by November, 2009.

--from the town Web site
www.capeelizabeth.com

Council approves seven appointments to Municipal Operations Review Committee

Seven Cape Elizabeth residents have been appointed to serve on the ad hoc Municipal Operations Review Committee.

They are:

*Richard Bauman, 56 Cross Hill Road

*Bill DeSena, 11 Wainwright Drive

*Glenn Kersteen, 299 Mitchell Road

*Mary Ann Lynch, 2 Olde Colony Lane

*Jean Ginn Marvin, 49 Cranbrook Drive

*Tim Thompson, 6 Pine Ridge Road

*Michael Vaillancourt, 55 Stonybrook Road

The seven were recommended after interviews by the Town Council's appointments subcommittee, and were approved by the full council on Aug. 26.

Eleven residents applied.

The ad hoc committee is charged with reviewing Cape Elizabeth municipal operations to determine their efficiency and effectiveness. The charge applies to municipal operations only, not to the School Department.

Town Councilors David Sherman and Penny Jordan will also serve on the committee. Town Manager Michael McGovern will be an ex-officio member.

The committee is to submit a report to the Town Council no later than July 1, 2010 and will be retired on Dec. 31, 2010.

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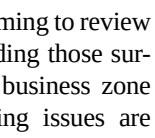
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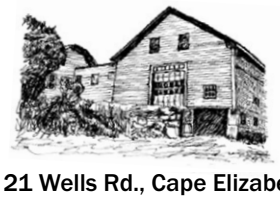
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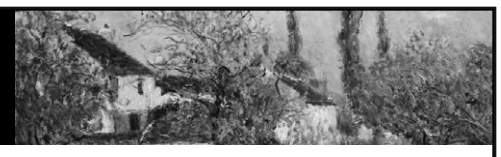

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Christine Pemberton Holt | 749.4711
Joane Tait | 751.4124

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Pending -Beautiful shingled colonial in coveted Cranbrook. Sunny and spacious with five bedrooms, master suite, living room with fireplace, and lots of storage. Fabulous screened porch. Abuts conservation, walking trails and just a short stroll to the ocean. **$729,900** MLS# 945522

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This elegant near new "Russ Doucette" colonial on side street in much sought after Cross Hill. Stunning custom built kitchen opens to family room with gorgeous fireplace. Great layout and beautiful views of the sunset make this property a must see. **$595,000** MLS# 923555

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Goddard Mansion, shoreland zoning, path set for public hearings on Sept. 14

By Bob Dodd

The Town Council has scheduled three public hearings for its Monday, Sept. 14 meeting. The hearings will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall chamber.

Councilors are seeking public comment on three issues before them relating to shoreland zoning, the Shore Road bicycle-pedestrian path, and the future of Goddard Mansion.

Shoreland zoning

The changes proposed for the town's shoreland zoning standards are intended to update the regulations to be in compliance with the new state minimum standards.

The proposed changes and maps are available on the town Web site.

The maps include an alternate map for the Olde Colony Lane area that makes more area eligible for reduction of mandatory wetland buffers. Town Manager Mike McGovern told councilors at the Aug. 10 meeting that the alternate map "is not at all a significant change in its effect."

Off-road pathway for Shore Road

The public will have another chance to comment on a proposed off-road pathway for bikes and hikers adjacent to Shore Road.

The pathway is depicted in a report compiled by the Shore Road Pathway Study Committee. The report was presented to the council at its April meeting.

The 52-page report containing concept plan drawings and photo simulations is available on the town's Web site. The proposed path would run from the Fort Williams Park entrance to the Town Center. The estimated cost of the project is $883,000.

Goddard Mansion

The Fort Williams Advisory Committee voted unanimously in February to recommend that the town not continue to repair and maintain the Goddard Mansion ruins as they are.

Based on a structural analysis conducted within the past year, the full structural repair of the ruins is now estimated at $631,000. An option to repair just the carriage house and tower portions is estimated to cost about $280,000.

Demolishing the entire ruins would cost about $65,000.

A fourth option, costing about $100,000, was recommended by the commission. This option would reduce the height of the walls and retain the main front entrance if possible. Signage would be included to explain the history of the structure.

Now councilors want to know what other residents think.

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Reported by Debbie Butterworth

COMPLAINTS

8-4 Two officers responded to a residence in the Bowery Beach Road area for an unattended death.

8-5 An officer received a cell phone from a resident of Spurwink Avenue. The owner was identified and contacted.

8-5 An officer met with an Oakhurst area resident who reported almost becoming the victim of a scam. The plaintiff received a phone call advising that he had been selected to receive a $5,000 grant. When asked, the plaintiff did provide his name, date of birth, address and bank, but declined to provide the bank account number.

8-6 Two officers responded to Crescent Beach for a report of a missing child. The child was located a short time later.

8-10 An officer responded to a residence in the Broad Cove area for a loose dog complaint. The dog was located and the owner contacted.

8-10 An officer was dispatched to Shore Road near Fort Williams to pick up a child's scooter that the complainant said had been left on his property for a couple of days. The scooter is silver with red handles.

8-13 An officer on routine patrol, noticed that a stop sign had been vandalized with blue spray paint. Cape Elizabeth Public Works was notified.

8-13 A resident of the Shore Road area reported that he had found an old handgun in a residence and asked if the police could hold it for safekeeping.

8-14 An officer met with a resident of the Oakhurst Road area regarding identity theft. The plaintiff discovered recently that there were several delinquent accounts in his name that he had not opened.

8-15 An officer met with a plaintiff regarding a property line issue in the Sawyer Road area.

SUMMONSES

8-4 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to produce insurance, Route 77, $171

8-4 Cape Elizabeth resident, domestic assault, obstructing report of a crime, Eastfield Road

8-5 Cape Elizabeth resident, furnishing a place for minors to consume alcohol, Fox Hill Road

8-7 Colorado resident, speeding (46/35 zone) Route 77, $137; also possession of marijuana

8-7 Portland resident, operating after license suspension, Sawyer Road

8-7 Cape Elizabeth resident, possession of fraudulent license, Scott Dyer Road

8-7 Georgia resident, operating without license, Spurwink Road

8-7 Norridgewock resident, failure to produce insurance, Bowery Beach Road, $208

8-7 South Portland resident, speeding (44/30 zone) Shore Road, $137

8-7 Portland resident, speeding (57/35 zone), Route 77, $215

8-11 South Portland resident, OUI, possession of scheduled drugs, Spurwink Avenue

8-12 Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Spurwink Avenue, $133

8-12 Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, Sawyer Road, $171

8-13 Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Old Ocean House Road, $133

8-13 South Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, Route 77, $171

8-14 Pennsylvania resident, operating without license, Route 77

8-14 Steep Falls resident, operating after suspension, Wells Road

8-16 Cape Elizabeth resident, violation of conditions of release, Two Lights Road

8-16 Cape Elizabeth resident, refusing to submit to arrest, Scott Dyer Road

8-16 South Portland resident, possession of marijuana, Columbus Road

8-17 Cape Elizabeth resident, possession of alcohol, Ocean House Road

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8-6 Cape Elizabeth resident, violation of interim license, Spurwink Road.

8-12 Cape Elizabeth resident, possession of drug paraphernalia

8-12 Cape Elizabeth resident, possession of tobacco products

8-16 Cape Elizabeth resident, furnishing a place for minors to consume alcohol

8-17 Cape Elizabeth resident, possession of alcohol, Two Lights Road

ARRESTS

8-4 Cape Elizabeth resident, domestic violence, obstructing report of a crime

8-5 Portland resident, OAS, Sawyer Road

8-10 Portland resident, outstanding warrants, Route 77

8-11 South Portland resident, OUI, possession of scheduled drugs

8-16 Cape Elizabeth resident, refusing to submit to arrest

8-16 Cape Elizabeth resident, violation of conditions of release

8-17 Massachusetts resident, possession of marijuana, violation of bail conditions

FIRE CALLS

8-5 South Portland mutual aid

8-6 Spurwink Avenue, fire alarm

8-7 Scott Dyer Road, fire alarm

8-7 Fowler Road, brush fire

8-8 Hampton Road, fire alarm

8-8 South Portland, mutual aid

8-12 Scott Dyer Road, fire alarm

RESCUE CALLS

There were 5 runs to Maine Medical Center.
There were 3 runs to Mercy Hospital.
There were 3 patients treated by Rescue personnel but not transported.

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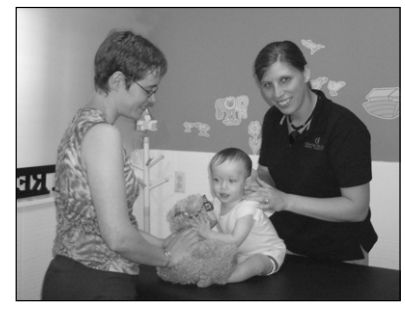
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Cape resident assumes command of Civil Air Patrol's Northeast Region

Col. Christopher Hayden far right, accepts command of the Northeast Region of the U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Civil Air Patrol, from Col. Russell Chazell, far left, on Aug. 9 at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey.

Col. Christopher Hayden relinquished command of the Maine Wing of the U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Civil Air Patrol and accepted command of the Northeast Region at an Aug. 9 ceremony at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey. Representing Maj. Gen. Amy Courter, national commander of the Civil Air Patrol, Col. Russell Chazell, the national chief of staff, presided over the ceremony.

The Civil Air Patrol was formed on Dec. 6, 1942, to hunt submarines off the East Coast and to supplement the U.S. Army and Navy Air Forces. One of the three founders was media executive Guy P. Gannett. In 1947, a congressional order made the Civil Air Patrol the official auxiliary of the newly formed United States Air Force.

Hayden's new command covers all nine northeastern wings, including Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. He is one of eight regional commanders and will serve a four-year term and have a seat on the organization's national executive committee.

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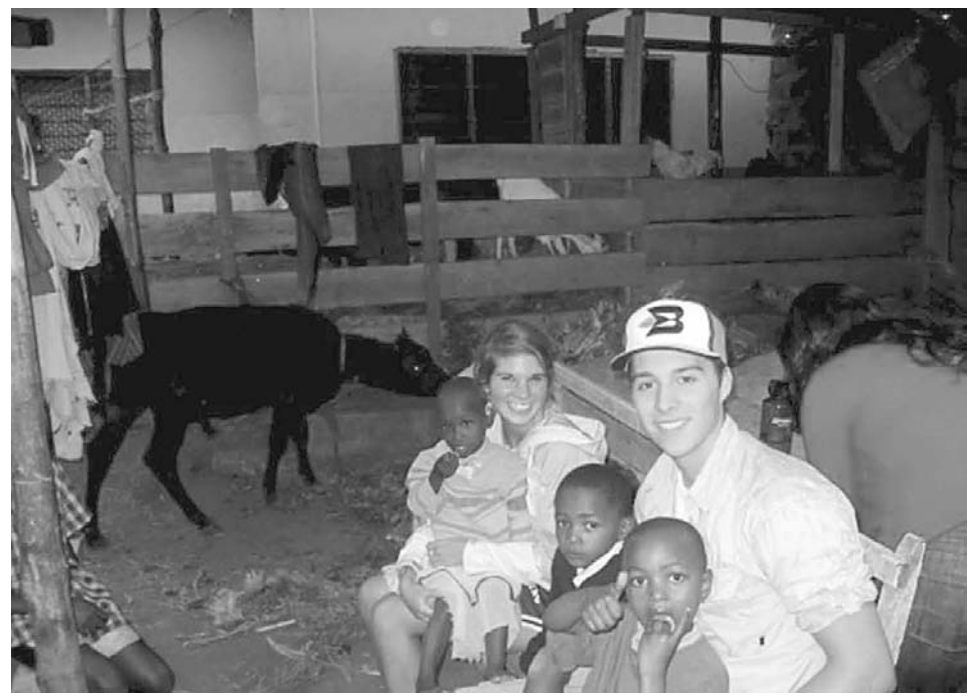
Cape friends volunteer in Tanzania this summer



Cape Elizabeth high school students, Amy Allen, left, and Ezra Wolfinger, gather with children in the Kilimanjaro region of Tanzania, where the two friends spent three weeks this summer volunteering at an orphanage and day care center through a Global Leadership Adventure program. To raise money for the trip, Allen, a Waynflete senior, worked catering jobs and Wolfinger, a Cape Elizabeth High School senior, pumped gas at Irving.

Boris Viktorovich Vabson graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., this spring. A Cape Elizabeth High School graduate and the son of **Victor T. Vabson and Irina B. Vabson**, he majored in economics and mathematics.

Ryan Gross, a 2007 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, was named to the spring-semester dean's list at the University of Maine at Orono, where he is majoring in business. He is the son of **Tzeana Gross**.

Isabel Mullin, a member of the class of 2010 at Denison University in Granville, Ohio, was inducted into Omicron Delta Epsilon, the international economics society. Mullin is a member of the class of 2010.

Jamie E. Strout a member of Cape Elizabeth High School's class of 2002, is engaged to be married to **Leete Garten** of Baltimore, Md. Leete is the son of the late Lawrence Garten and Marquart Harrison Doty of Lutherville, Md. Jamie is the daughter of **Frank and Nancy Strout**. Both Jamie and Leete are graduates of Syracuse University's class of 2006. A teacher at Garrison Forest School in Owings Mills, Md., Jamie is currently attending graduate school at Towson University in Towson, Md. Leete is also a recent graduate of the University of Baltimore Law School and is employed by the Maryland Orphans' Court of Baltimore.

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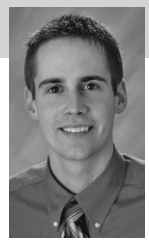

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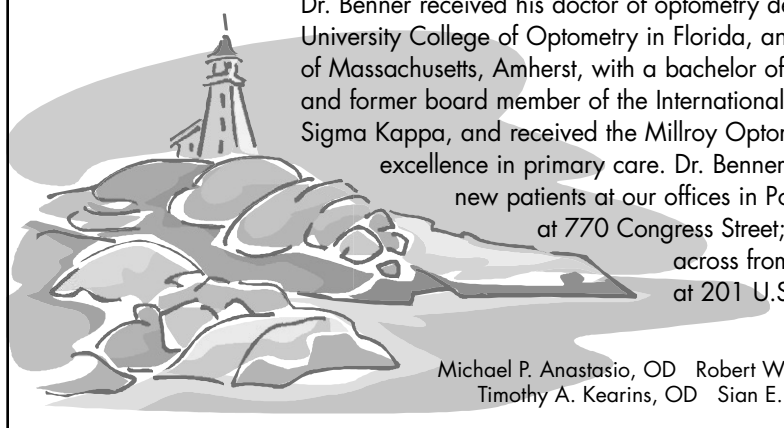
Dr. Benner received his doctor of optometry degree from the NOVA Southeastern University College of Optometry in Florida, and is an honors graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, with a bachelor of science in microbiology. He is a member and former board member of the International Optometric Honor Society, Beta Sigma Kappa, and received the Millroy Optometric Scholarship Award for excellence in primary care. Dr. Benner looks forward to meeting new patients at our offices in Portland's West End, at 770 Congress Street; and in Scarborough across from Dunkin' Donuts, at 201 U.S. Route One.



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Budding young Cape veterinarian Sarah Goulding, left, gives a thumbs up after listening to a dachshund's heartbeat under the guidance of Scarborough veterinarian Kristine Hoyt, right, during Community Services' weeklong "Emergency Vet Camp" held this summer at the Community Center. At the camp created by the Falmouth-based DaVinci Experience, kids 5-13 witnessed a simulated mini-surgery, sutured artificial animal wounds, practiced bandaging, learned about reading x-rays, performing CPR on dogs, and animal dental care.

Birth record access to be genealogy group's Sept. 5 topic

Former Maine Sen. Paula Benoit of Phippsburg, whose bill allowing Maine residents access to their original birth records became law in January, will be the featured speaker at the Greater Portland Chapter-Maine Genealogical Society's next meeting, at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 5, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 29 Ocean House Road.

A social time will be held at 12:30. Meetings are free and open to all. For more information, call Linda Aaskov at 490-5709.

Class of 1979 reunion set for Sept. 19

Cape Elizabeth High School's Class of 1979 will hold its 30th reunion from 7 p.m. to 1 p .m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at Camp Ketcha in Scarborough.

The event will include food, music, and dancing. For more information, please contact Betsy Johnson at ejaycomm@maine.rr.com or 871-7115.

Class of 2004 to hold reunion Sept. 18, 19

Cape Elizabeth High School's Class of 2004 will hold its fifth reunion Sept. 18 and 19.

Class members will start the weekend Friday, Sept. 18, at a tailgate party at the CEHS football team's home opener at Hannaford Field.

The following day, class members will take a chartered cruise of Casco Bay before heading to Ri Ra in the Old Port for a gathering. The weekend will cost $25 per class member and $35 for each guest.

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Sunday, September 6

Labor Day Art Show, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Fort Williams Park

Monday, September 7

Labor Day Holiday. Town Hall, Thomas Memorial Library, pool and fitness center, Recycling Center closed. Recycling Center open 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Tuesday, September 8

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

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

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

Wednesday, September 9

Community Services Youth Registration, 5:30 p.m., Cape Elizabeth Community Center, 343 Ocean House Road

Thursday, September 10

School Board Human Resources Committee, 8 a.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall, 320 Ocean House Road

Health Insurance Review Committee, 7 p.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall, 320 Ocean House Road

Saturday, September 12

Maine Lighthouse Day. Free admission to Portland Head Light Museum and tower

Conservation Commission site walk, 9 a.m., Community Garden

Monday, September 14

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

Tuesday, September 15

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

Wednesday, September 16

School Board Policy Committee, 12:15 p.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall, 320 Ocean House Road

Thursday, September 17

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

Thomas Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 7 p.m., Thomas Memorial Library, 6 Scott Dyer Road

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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 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 club president Joan Frustaci, 767-2490.

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.

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'Producers' to run at Lyric Sept. 18-27

The "Bavarian Ladies" group perform in "Springtime for Hitler," a fictional play in Mel Brooks' play, "The Producers," which will open at Lyric Music Theater on Sept. 18.

Mel Brooks' musical, "The Producers," will open Lyric Music Theater's 2009-2010 season on Friday, Sept. 18, with performances running through Sept. 27. Directed by Michael Donovan, the story concerns two theatrical producers who scheme to get rich by overselling interests in a Broadway flop, which unexpectedly turns out to be successful.

The cast features Brian McAloon, Fran Page, Cory Bucknam, Mark Barrasso, Cape Elizabeth resident Vincent Knue, and Kyle Dennis.

Her performance in the production's ensemble will be the last Maine show for Cape Elizabeth actor Genevieve Myers before she leaves for American Musical and Dramatic Academy (AMDA) in New York City.

Cape Elizabeth resident Louise Keezer is the production's costume designer.

Based on Brooks' 1968 movie of the same name, the play won a record-breaking 12 Tony awards and broke the record for the largest single-day box office gross in theater history.

Show times will be 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. on Sundays.

To order tickets, which are $19.99, call the box office starting Sept. 9 at 799-1421 or 799-6509 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday, from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, and from noon to 2 p.m. on Sunday. For the first time, tickets to Lyric productions can now be purchased on the theater's Web site, www.lyricmusictheather.org.

"Company,' featuring music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, to open Sept. 11

The Portland Players will open its 79th season at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, with the musical, "Company," which will run through Sept. 27. The production, which features music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, revolves around Bobby, a single man unable to commit fully to a steady relationship, the five married couples who are his best friends, and his three girlfriends. The play opened on Broadway in 1970.

"Company" is directed by Jamie Lupien (South Portland), the assistant director is Joe Swenson (South Portland), the music director is Rebecca Rinaldi (South Portland), and Joanna Chantal is the stage manager, also from South Portland.

The cast includes Todd Daley, Greg Charette, Bob Gauthier and Joshua Chard. Show times will be at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are $20 for adults, $18 for senior citizens and $15 for students. College students need IDs.

To make reservations, call the box office, 799-7337, from 4 to 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays, or 90 minutes before the curtain call on show days.

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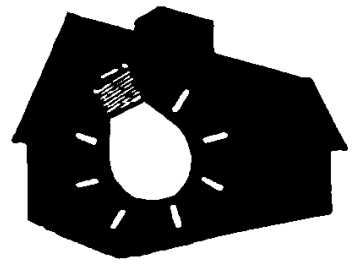

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Cape legislator subject of historical society meeting on Sept. 14

Edward E. Chase

Edward E. Chase, a resident of Cape Elizabeth who was involved in politics from the 1920s to the 1950s, will be the focus of a meeting of the Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, at Thomas Memorial Library.

Chase's essays and opinion pieces expressed concerns faced by both state and national government, such as Prohibition, taxes, the national debt and the Securities and Exchange Commission. However, Chase, a Republican in Maine's first Congressional district, also found time to write several light-hearted essays for his children.

Chase's son, Orono resident Robert Chase, will read brief passages from his father's writings and share some of his father's thoughts and beliefs on several topics. Copies of Edward Chase's discourses, including his written exchanges with newspaper editors, will be on display.

The presentation, which was to be held in March but was canceled because of weather, will be held in the Community Room of Thomas Memorial Library. Admission is free, and refreshments will be available. For more information, contact Barbara Sanborn at bsanborn@maine.rr.com.

Garden Club plans Sept. 9, Oct. 7 meetings

Beekeeper Andrea Glazier will speak to members of the Cape Elizabeth Garden Club Wednesday, Sept. 9, at the home of Garden Club President Jane Zimmerman.

The club's next meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 7. Who will present the October meeting, and where the gathering will be held have not been determined yet but will be printed in the Sept. 19 issue of *The Cape Courier.*

Club members, who care for the gardens at Fort Williams Head Light and the Thomas Memorial Library, encourage gardening as a visual pleasure as well as to support the greening of the planet.

For information regarding membership, please call Betty Montpelier at 799-0229.

For more information about the garden club, please contact club member Barbara Anderson at andersoncape@aol.com.

Escapade consignment sports-equipment sale set for Sept. 12 at Community Center

The sixth annual Escapade consignment sports-equipment sale will be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Cape Elizabeth Community Center parking lot, with a rain date planned for the following Saturday, Sept. 19. Anyone with used sports equipment or seasonal outerwear in good condition can donate it or sell it at a 50-percent consignment rate. Sale items can be dropped off between now and Sept. 11 at the Community Center from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.

A name, phone number, and suggested sale price should be attached to all clothing and equipment dropped off at the Community Center. Sale items include, but are not limited to, skis, ice skates, hockey equipment, roller blades, basketballs, soccer balls, cleats, shin and knee pads, baseball gloves and bats, and lacrosse and football equipment. Jackets, sweaters, snow pants, vests, boots, gloves and mittens in good condition will also be sold.

Consignors will be notified after the sale if their items were purchased. A tax receipt will be given for all donations and consignments.

Proceeds will benefit Escapade, a program that provides high school and adult mentors to children with special needs so they can successfully participate in after-school and community programs with their peers.

The program is funded by charitable grants and donations. Money earned from the sports sale will help support the program's mentoring groups and activities.

For more information about the sale, please contact the Community Services office at 799-2868.

CELT accepting photo submissions for contest

The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust (CELT) is accepting submissions to the third annual "Celebrating our Natural Heritage Photo Contest" through Sept. 10. Photographers are invited to submit up to five images depicting Cape Elizabeth scenic areas and farmland. All submitted photos will be posted on the CELT Web site for the duration of the contest, and winners will be announced at the Harvest Festival on Sunday, Sept. 27.

Photographs may be submitted by mail or electronically and should clearly identify the entrant's name and contact information. Photos may be either black and white or color and should be sized at least 8x10 inches. Digital submissions should have sufficient resolution to be printed at those dimensions.

For contest guidelines and to see past winners, visit www.capelandtrust.org. CELT will reproduce the top three photographs as note cards. First place will receive 100 note cards, second 75, and third place 50, in addition to ribbons and recognition. Additional note cards will be sold and distributed by CELT.

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Library plans special events for fall

By Rachel Q. Davis
Children's Librarian & Webmaster

The library has several special events spanning all age ranges coming up this fall. In October, the library will host a book launch party for Cape Elizabeth author Beth Cadena's first picture book, *Supersister*. The book, which will published by Clarion on Oct. 19, follows its hero through a typical day of accomplishing ordinary feats for her family in an extraordinary way. It's a fresh take on a new sibling story designed to empower young readers by reminding them of all the super things they can do by themselves. Beth Cadena will read and sign copies of her book in a special program for young children and their families on Saturday, Oct. 24 at 11:30 a.m.

In November, the library will host a concert featuring "Two Old Friends." The duo of Mac McHale and Emery Hutchins will entertain adult audiences with plaintive ballads and foot-stomping tunes, soaring mandolin solos, gospel sing-alongs, traditional Irish tunes and storytelling. This free concert will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m.

Finally, in December author Deva Fagan will present a program for fourth-graders and up called "Enchanted Swords, Wicked Witches, and Princesses in Disguise." Deva will discuss the use of myths and fairy tales in modern fiction and will talk about the process of writing her own fairy-tale-inspired fantasy novel, "Fortune's Folly."

Kids will have an opportunity to test their fairy- tale-trivia knowledge, see if they could be a fortune-teller, and win prizes. The program will take place on Saturday, Dec. 5, at 3 p.m. For details on all these events, please visit the library's Web site at www.ThomasMemorialLibrary.org/fall09.

Fall Story Time postponed

The library's fall Story Time session has been postponed until further notice in order to facilitate mold abatement in the Community Room. For updated information, please visit the library's Web site at www.ThomasMemorialLibrary.org.

'Nine thousand miles apart...' photography exhibit runs through September at library

Two images by photographer Mason Philip Smith: Tibetan Lama and Bridge & Mill.

"Nine thousand miles apart ..." — an exhibit of color photographs by fine arts photographer Mason Philip Smith, — will appear at the Thomas Memorial Library in September. The exhibit includes color panoramic images of Maine and color portraits of faces from Yunnan, China.

Smith has had one-man exhibitions at the University of Maine in Orono, at the University of Southern Maine, Portland; the Portland Museum of Art, the University of New England, also in Newton and Greenfield, Mass.; Gettysburg, Pa; and Archangel, Russia. In addition, he has exhibited extensively in group exhibitions throughout the Northeast, including at the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln, Mass.

In recent years he has photographed widely in Asia and "Traces," an exhibit of his images from Korea, China, Japan, Vietnam and Thailand was held at the University of Southern Maine Portland campus during the summer of 2005. In September of 2007 an exhibition of his images from Asia and Newfoundland was held at the Sherman Hines Museum of Photography in Nova Scotia. In February of 2008, 14 of his images of people and places in Yunnan, China, were selected by the Sherman Hines Museum of Photography for its permanent collection. He has produced three photographic books about Yunnan.

He is currently creating a series of panoramic images of his native Maine.

Library launches new book clubs for kids

By Rachel Q. Davis
Children's Librarian and Webmaster

This October, kids who love to read fantasy and mystery novels will have their own monthly book discussion group at the library. The book clubs, for kids in grades four through seven, are designed to introduce readers to recent fantasy and mystery books that haven't circulated very much and also to introduce kids to series they might like to follow.

The Hidden Magic Club will meet the first Wednesday of the month from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. and will feature a different fantasy book each month (first meeting: Oct. 7.)

The Daring Detectives Club will meet the third Wednesday of the month from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. and will feature a different mystery novel each month. In addition to discussing the book, kids in this club will also engage in an activity related to crime detection, such as secret codes and fingerprint analysis (first meeting: Oct. 21.)

Registration for both clubs is required and limited to 10 participants each. A copy of the current featured title will be put on hold for each participant from the library's collection, as well as from other Minerva libraries. Registrations will be accepted until the program limits are reached.

Lonely Books Club continues

In addition to these two new book clubs, the library's ongoing Lonely Books Club will resume monthly meetings beginning Wednesday, Oct. 14 from 3:15 to 3:45 p.m. The Lonely Books Club, sponsored by the South Portland-Cape Elizabeth Rotary Club, is an ongoing reading program designed to encourage kids to read older children's books that no longer circulate very much. Kids receive a T-shirt, and gift certificates to Nonesuch Books when they read and write reviews of books that are considered "lonely."

For details on all three book clubs or to register, please stop by the library, or visit the library's Web site at www.ThomasMemorialLibrary.org/programs.

Regular library hours resume Sept.12

Beginning Sept. 12, the library will be open 9 to 5 on Saturdays. All other library hours remain the same.

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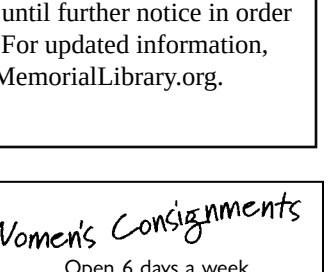

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Seniors invited to share stories about life in Cape Elizabeth in free, informal series

Cape Elizabeth photographer and writer, Jan Reale-Hatem will lead a free, informal series, "I Remember Cape Elizabeth: Senior Stories, Extraordinary Memories," from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays from Sept. 22 to Oct. 13, at the Community Center.

A member of the Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society, Reale-Hatem encourages people to turn out for one or more of the sessions to share personal stories "about growing up during World War II, farming, fishing, riding the trolley from Portland, school experiences, Fort Williams, or anything else," she said. "These informal sessions will give participants an opportunity to record their memories and make memory postcards to help preserve Cape Elizabeth history."

The program is supported by a grant from the Maine Humanities Council.

Although sessions are free, participants should register through Community Services, 799-2868. For more information about the series, contact Reale-Hatem at 799-2457 or realephoto@maine.rr.com.

Indoor walking to start up Oct. 6 at Community Center

Community Services' indoor walking program for senior citizens will start up again on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at the Community Center. Seniors can drop in any time between 8 and 9 a.m. to walk at any pace and for any length of time.

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.

Drug safety program, lunch planned Sept. 24

Physician and Cape Elizabeth resident Kevin Wallace will present an educational program about medication safety at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 24, at the Cape Elizabeth Community Center. Wallace, who specializes in pharmacology and toxicology, will address issues regarding the adverse effects of drugs, especially on members of the aging population, who are at the highest risk.

Terra Cotta Pasta Company in South Portland will cater the lunch. The cost per person is $9, and reservations are required. For more information, call 799-2868.

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Middle School teachers Joe Doane, Rebecca Bean win CEEF teacher awards

Photos by Claudia Dricot

Cape Elizabeth Middle School teacher, coach, and bus driver Joe Doane, second from right, who won the Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation's 2009 Tim Thompson award Aug. 25, gathers with, left to right, Tim and Nancy Thompson, and CEEF President Christine Mackenzie.

By Wendy Keeler

One has turned middle school students on to the joys of drumming, strumming, and all-male a cappella. The other has had such a profound effect on middle-schoolers that they write essays about him for English classes and years later choose him as their featured speaker at National Honor Society inductions.

Cape Elizabeth Middle School music teacher and choir director Rebecca Bean and longtime middle school teacher, bus driver, and coach Joe Doane received the Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation's 2009 teacher awards the first hour of school staff members' first day back at school on Aug. 25, in the high school cafeteria.

For "going above and beyond the call of duty in reaching out to and mentoring students," Doane, 49, received CEEF's fourth annual Tim Thompson award, which Cape Elizabeth residents Nancy and Tim Thompson established in memory of their son, Timmy, who died the summer of 2004 after graduating from Cape Elizabeth High School.

Bean, 32, won the Elaine Brownell Award for contributions she has made to the CEMS music curriculum through the use of four grants she received from CEEF, which funds projects that fall outside Cape's school budget. The award is named in honor of longtime Cape Elizabeth High school math teacher Elaine Brownell, who presented the award to Bean.

Joe Doane

"Unlimited enthusiasm is what this man is all about," Nancy Thompson said when presenting the Thompson award to Doane, who has taught at CEMS for 24 years. "This recipient reminds me of my son Timmy. He has some of the same qualities."

Doane beamed at the comparison.

"I'm honored to be mentioned with Tim. Tim had a mission. He loved to make people laugh. The middle school can be a stressful place, and it's amazing what a smile will do," Doane said before recalling another similarity between the two: mischief.

Years ago, while Doane was speaking to the middle school cross-country team, the gym suddenly went dark, Doane said.

"Someone had turned out the lights. I yelled out, 'Who did that?' and someone said, 'That kid with the blond hair who smiles all the time,' and I said, 'I know who that is. That would be Tim Thompson."

In Westbrook years before, a blond-haired boy who also smiled a lot toyed with another electrical device.

"When the teacher went out of the classroom, I turned the clocks ahead 20 minutes," Doane said.

Music teacher Rebecca Bean expresses delight at winning CEEF's Brownell Award.

A star athlete at Westbrook High School where his father taught for 35 years, Doane began teaching at CEMS before he and his wife Pauline became parents to Carolyn, a 2008 CEHS graduate, CEHS junior Joey, and Peter, a CEMS eighth-grader.

For years, Doane taught sixth grade, but this year he will teach a fifth-grade class that he will "loop" with up to sixth grade next year. Coach of the middle school's popular cross-country program, Doane is also an assistant high school football coach, coaches both middle school and youth travel basketball teams, and is a peer mentor at CEMS. While serving as student council advisor, sixth-grade team leader, and middle school indoor track coach, Doane nevertheless has found a way to drive school buses when Community Services calls upon him.

Over the years, Doane has become such a legend among Cape students that even Pond Cove kids who have never met him put him at the top of their teacher wish lists. Most middle school students have heard stories about his "gutter parties," featuring ice cream sundaes served in a gutter, which Doane throws, along with parties at the Cape pool, to reward students for hard work character, and kindness.

"He really cares about kids, not only academically but more importantly he cares about their character and helps to develop them as members of the classroom community, the school community, and the larger community as a whole," wrote a community member who nominated Doane for the award.

—see CEEF AWARDS, page 17

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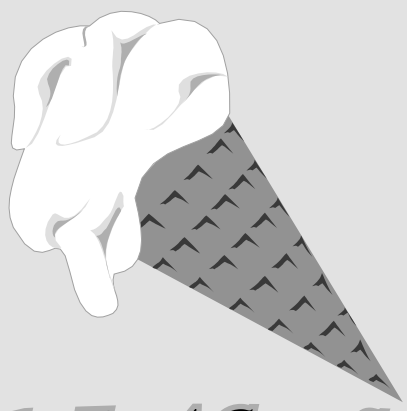

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Parents' associations of three schools announce schedules, changes, plans

The parents' associations of the three Cape Elizabeth schools will hold their first meetings of the school year this month.

MSPA

The first Middle School Parents Association meeting, which will include food and coffee, is set for 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, in the large conference room across from the main middle school office.

MSPA meetings are held at 8:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of the month, but the group holds one evening meeting during the year, "and if the demand is great, we can do additional evening meetings," MSPA President Linda LeBlond said.

The MSPA seeks volunteers to fill positions such as secretary and co-president, said LeBlond, who has held the president's position for three years. Anyone interested in serving the MSPA should contact LeBlond at lleblond @maine.rr.com or 799-0545.

Families who pay CEMS dues of $15 get weekly e-mails filled with academic, extracurricular, and athletic news and announcements, and a directory that includes contact information for families of students at all three schools.

PCPA

The Pond Cove Parents Association will hold its first meetings of the year at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 23, in the Pond Cove cafetorium. During most months, meetings will be held in the cafetorium at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday except during vacation weeks and when otherwise noted. This is the first year the PCPA will hold morning and night meetings on the same day.

"We're trying something new [for] working parents," PCPA co-chair Loralee Schaedel said.

The PCPA has no annual dues but suggests a $15 donation per family. For more information about the PCPA, visit the organization's newly designed Web site, www.capepcpa.org, or contact co-chairs Schaedel at lischaedel@gmail.com or 767-1792, or Janelle Deschino at deschino@qwest.net. Another option is visiting the PCPA's new Facebook page, for which there is a link badge on the PCPA Web site.

This fall, the PCPA will hold a "Haunted Harvest" fundraiser Oct. 16 and 17 at Turkey Hill Farm in Cape Elizabeth instead of the PCPA's traditional Fall Fest. For more information about the event, which the Cape Farm Alliance is co-sponsoring, see the Sept. 19 issue of *The Cape Courier*.

HSPA

The High School Parents Association, which also offers parents who pay $15 in dues a directory and weekly newsletter, will hold its first meeting of the school year at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 23, in the school library. HSPA meetings, however, are usually at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month. For more information about the HSPA, contact co-chairs Susan Spagnola at jspagnol@maine.rr.com or 799-0632; or Trish Brigham at pbrigham@maine.rr.com or 767-1393.

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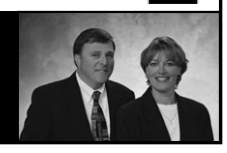

Sally Foster giftwrap fundraiser to run Sept. 8 to Oct. 2

CEMS outdoor programs down to one: Chewonki

By Wendy Keeler

Cape Elizabeth Middle School students will go door to door from Sept. 8 to Oct. 2 selling wrapping paper, ribbons, stationery, cards, and specialty gift items such as chocolates and candles in the Middle School Parents Association's largest fundraiser, the Sally Foster sale.

Chewonki for sixth-graders

Proceeds will benefit Cape Elizabeth sixth-graders' five days at the Chewonki Foundation's Environmental Education Center in Wiscasset, where students each May participate in group challenges and decision-making activities.

Because of school budget cuts, outdoor adventure programs for students in fifth, seventh, and eighth grades have been eliminated. Until two years ago, seventh-graders did a four-day program in October at Camp Kieve in Nobleboro. Last year, seventh-graders instead spent two nights on Cow Island in Casco Bay doing an outdoor program offered by the youth organization, Rippleffect.

In cutting back to one program, school officials decided to stick with Chewonki "because that program has the longevity of 20-plus years," Cape Elizabeth Middle School Principal Steve Connolly said in late August.

Until last year, the school budget provided about $10,000 for outdoor adventures. That money covered transportation to and from programs, student hardship requests, stipends for teachers staying at Chewonki, and pay for substitutes to cover those teachers, Connolly said.

'Expenses still exist'

"Those expenses still exist. They didn't go away," said Connolly, who last year "started talking to families [of current sixth-graders] letting them know that people would have to fundraise for that $10,000. That's about an extra $63 per student on top of the $150 that families have paid each year."

Last year's fifth-grade parents gave him the nod, Connolly said.

"There was overwhelming support from [last year's] fifth-grade parents to continue the program," Connolly said, "and several parents stepped forward to work on fundraising to cover that $10,000."

Clynk bottle program

In the spring, parent Lisa Stevens set up a bottle-collection fundraiser for Chewonki through Hannaford's Clynk program. Community members can help send sixth-graders to Chewonki by donating returnables to Hannaford's Mill Creek store in South Portland. But bottles must be returned in prelabeled bags which CEMS parents Trudi Bakke and Anna O'Connor will deliver to people's houses. To get bags, contact Bakke at tbakke@maine.rr.com or 799-9160, or O'Connor at annaocon@maine.rr.com or 767-5860. The bags are not available at the store.

Mums can be ordered in MSPA fundraiser through Sept. 8

The Cape Elizabeth Middle School Parents Association's annual chrysanthemum fundraiser, which features mums in four colors, is underway through Tuesday, Sept. 8. White, yellow, burgundy, and bronze mums in 8.5-inch pots are available for $8 apiece, or $6 apiece for purchases of six or more plants. For no additional price, the MSPA will deliver orders of six or more mums.

Order forms can be downloaded off the MSPA Web site, www.capemspa.org, which has a link for order forms. Forms are also available at the CEMS front office or through Kathy Hewins at 650-7919, 799-8507, or khewins@maine.rr.com. Cash or checks made out to "Middle School Parents Association" should be placed with order forms in envelopes marked, "MSPA Mums," and returned to the CEMS front office by Sept. 8.

Pickup will be from 2 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept.16, at the Community Center. All proceeds will fund teacher grants at CEMS.

Group seeks to update outdated textbooks at middle school

An anonymous group of donors will match contributions of $100 or more, up to a total of $20,000, to help buy new textbooks for Cape Elizabeth Middle School. Members of Text We Can, a parents' group seeking to raise $60,000 by Oct. 1, have already collected more than $20,000.

The Cape Elizabeth school district has committed $60,000 to modernize the school's textbook collection. But a total $120,000 is needed "to get us back on track," School Board and Text We Can member Rebecca Millett said in June.

Once the group raises $60,000, Text We Can will disband.

"This is a one-time deal," Millett said. "We're trying to jump-start the ... textbook replacement cycle to get it back on track."

Donations, which are tax deductible, can be mailed to Text We Can, Cape Elizabeth Middle School, 14 Dyer Road, Cape Elizabeth 04107. For more information, go to www.capemspa.org/textwecan, or e-mail textwecan@gmail.com.

Class of 2009 advisor gets golden reward

Photo by Wendy Keeler

Cape Elizabeth High School Secretary Joan Moriarty holds Jack, the golden retriever puppy the Class of 2009 gave her in the spring to thank her for being class advisor.

By Wendy Keeler

Students give chocolates. Students give cards. Appreciative students might even give a small stuffed animal or Beanie Baby.

But the real thing—the real wagging, barking, kissing, rolling, jumping, chewing, licking thing?

That's what—or who—Cape Elizabeth High School's Class of 2009 gave school secretary Joan Moriarty as a present to thank her for being their class advisor. Moriarty and her husband Scott brought home Jack, a golden retriever puppy and love machine, on July 30.

Moriarty is one happy puppy mama.

"It's been good. It's been great. He's a good boy," Moriarty said in August as Jack gamboled about her feet." This is the best gift."

Rewind to a year ago.

Last summer, Moriarty lost her beloved golden retriever Charlie. Bereft, she couldn't think about getting another dog.

"I thought it would take a few years," she said.

But talks with CEHS Art Teacher Richard Rothlisberger about his goldens Maggie and Sophie got Moriarty thinking about getting a pup. At Rothlisberger's suggestion, Moriarty paid a visit in the spring to breeder Mary Dickinson Wood of Goldiva Goldens in Cumberland.

Still she was undecided.

"Then the kids caught wind of it," Moriarty said, laughing.

Unbeknownst to her, students not only contacted the breeder, but also put down money to secure a puppy in a litter born June 9.

Two days later, on June 11, at the senior awards presentation for the Class of 2009, class members presented Moriarty with a proxy puppy—an older pup that Wood let them take to the presentation—and a $150 check to help cover veterinary expenses for the pup Moriarty would take home in the summer.

With her husband Scott and her son Rob, Moriarty picked out Jack.

"We were all in agreement about which one. He was the calmest one. When we picked him up, he didn't move."

Even during the puppies' first week of life, before the family chose Jack, Moriarty started going up to Cumberland to visit and take pictures of the pups. Jack now has his own Facebook site with several hundred photos of himself and a hundred-plus members of the Class of 2009.

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Bases for books

Gathering during the middle of the sixth annual Wifflepalooza game held Sunday, Aug. 15, in the Brentwood neighborhood are parents and players, who raised $480 for the Thomas Memorial Library in this year's 12-hour game. After 79 innings, the Red Sox beat the Sea Dogs 245 -235. Fifty-five players took part in the game, many for the entire 12 hours. In the past six years, Wifflepalooza has raised more than $2,180 for the library.

Beastie boys

Gathering with their second-place trophies on Aug. 15 at the end of the two-week U12 Beast of the Northeast Baseball Tournament in Westbrook are, left to right, front, Tanner Layton, Anthony Degifico, Jack Tierney, Matt Denison, Conner Sullivan; middle, Kevin Hare, Tim Brigham, Noah Wolfinger, Luke Velas, Ben Shea; rear, coaches Vinnie Degifico, Tom Brigham, Dan Sullivan, Kevin Tierney, and Devon Stanford. At the end of the first week of the tournament, in which teams from all over Maine competed, Cape went 3-1, going on to finish 2-1 the second week.

Cape Elizabeth medalists

Cape athletes, left to right, Rowan Connolly, John Kennealy, and Madi Connolly won medals in the first Kids Urban Epic AquaRun, held this summer in Portland. The event, which included a 100-meter swim and two-mile run, benefited Big Brothers Big Sisters of Southern Maine.

Cape Soccer Club raising money through Clynk program

Community members who donate returnable bottles to Hannaford stores can raise money for the Cape Elizabeth Soccer Club (CESC). The nonprofit organization, which provides soccer opportunities to Cape Elizabeth youth up to the age of 14, serves 250 children.

Bottles can be dropped off at Hannaford stores in prelabeled, prepaid, green Clynk bags, available by contacting CESC board member, Janelle Deschino, at deschino@qwest.net or 767-0151.

"This is a simple and convenient way to raise funds for our club," said Deschino.

CMA open house, registration Sept. 13

Coastal Maine Aquatics (CMA) will hold its annual fall registration and open house from 4 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 13, at the Donald Richards Pool in Cape Elizabeth.

"All swimmers from age six through college" are invited to learn more about our program. This is a great time for youngsters to hone their skills before their school teams start up in the winter," CMA Head Coach Leanne Gravel says.

New athletes should come with suit, cap, and goggles and be prepared for a quick 5- to 10-minute swim evaluation. Athletes will also be required to fill out forms and make payments. For more information, please call Gravel at 415-0809, e-mail teamcma@maine.rr.com, or go to the CMA Web site, www.coastalmaineaquatics. com.

Founded in 1991, CMA offers a guided, age-group program for children aged 6 and older. Most CMA swim practices take place in either Cape or South Portland. The most successful USA Swim Team in Maine, CMA has broken numerous state records and won many state championships.

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Saint Alban's to offer three classes for adults this fall

Saint Alban's Episcopal Church will offer three classes for adults this fall. The classes are open to all.

Participants in "The Faith of our Fathers and Mothers," which the Rev. James Adams will lead from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays, Sept. 21 and Sept. 28, will explore the religious beliefs of famous men and women. Discussions will include the following questions: When George Washington knelt beside his bed at night, what prayer did he pray? How did Thomas Jefferson's faith journey shape the Declaration of Independence? Why did Gen. Douglas MacArthur claim to "adhere entirely" to the teachings of Christianity but refuse to go to church? How did anthropologist Margaret Meade find religion through the family maids? For more information, call Saint Alban's parish office at 799-4014 or e-mail stalbans@stalbansmaine.org.

The Rev. John Balicki will lead two adult classes this fall. "How did we get here from

—see ADULT CLASSES, page 17

Religious education at St. Bartholomew to start this month

St. Bartholomew Roman Catholic Church offers religious education for children, youth and adults.

"Chester's Kids," which meets during the 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday Masses and will start on Sunday, Sept. 20, is for kindergartners and first-graders. The program is a kid-friendly version of the liturgy that includes the Gospel reading, preaching by Chester the Churchmouse, the Little People's Creed, and prayer intentions. Children in grades 2 to 4 can participate in "Faith Friends," which meets from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays starting Sept. 15. Children will learn about the basics of the Catholic faith.

Fifth- and sixth-graders can learn about New Testament characters in "Good News Disciples," which also meets from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday's starting Sept. 15.

Seventh- and eighth-graders are invited to join the Edge program, the parish's new curriculum for Junior Youth Ministry. During weekly meetings, held from noon to 2 p.m. on Sundays, youth will explore their Catholic faith in large and small group gatherings, and not behind a classroom desk.

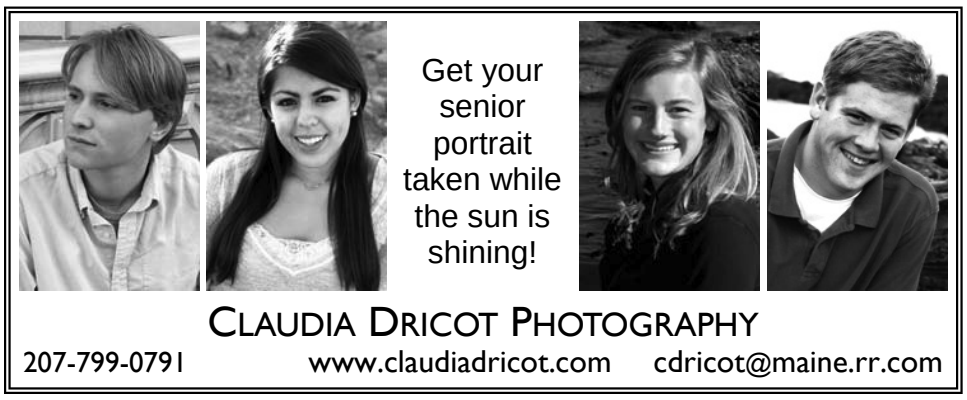
High school students are invited to join the LifeTeen program, held noon to 2 p.m. on Sundays. Adopted this year by the parish, the curriculum is part of an international Catholic movement that aims to provide vibrant, spiritual opportunities for teens. Teens will be provided with an educational Catholic curriculum in a relaxed, active environment.

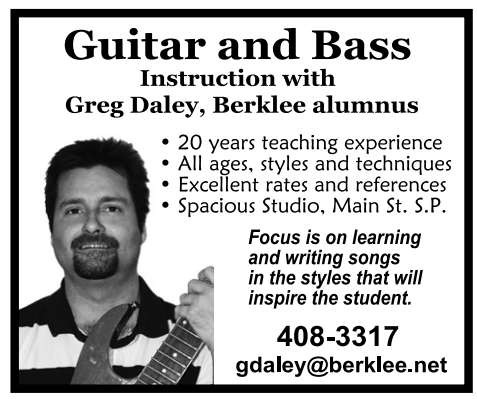
For more information about the programs or for more detailed schedules, please contact Sharon Pilk at 799-5528, ext. 103, or sharon.pilk@portlanddiocese.org or visit www.saintbarts.com.

For information about Youth Ministry for high school students, contact Heidi Czerkes at 799-5528, ext. 104, or at heidi.czerkes@portlanddiocese.org.

For adult faith formation programs, contact Kathy Williamson at 799-5528, ext. 102, or kathy.williamson@portlanddiocese.org to enroll in a scripture-study course; one of the faith-sharing groups studying the Sunday readings; Msgr. Michael Henchal's book group; or a certification course offered by the University of Dayton.

For more information, visit the parish Web site.





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499 Ocean House Road (Route 77)
207-799-3692
www.capenazarene.org
Sunday School for all ages: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship Celebration: 10:45 a.m.
Evening Prayer: Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
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Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church
280 Ocean House Road
207-799-8396
Chapel Service: 8:15 a.m.
Sanctuary Service: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. service
Child care: 10:00 a.m. service
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Cape Shore Assembly of God
536 Cottage Road, South Portland
207-799-3152
Sunday Prayer & Intercession: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m.
Family Bible Studies: Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
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The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
29 Ocean House Road
207-767-5000
Sacrament Meeting: Sunday 9-10:10 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:15-11 a.m.
Primary: 10:15 a.m.-noon
Relief Society, Priesthood: 11 a.m.-noon

Congregation Bet Ha'am
81 Westbrook Street, South Portland
207-879-0028
www.bethaam.org
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Saturday 10:00 a.m.
Family Shabbat services:
Second Friday 6:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church of South Portland
879 Sawyer Street, South Portland
207-799-4565
www.spfbc.com
Sunday Morning Worship: 9:30 a.m.
Awana Clubs (grades 3-8) Tuesday 6:20 p.m.

First Congregational Church United Church of Christ
301 Cottage Road, South Portland
207-799-3361
www.fccucc.org
Sanctuary Service: 9:30 a.m.
Preschool Childcare: 9:30 a.m.

Saint Alban's Episcopal Church
885 Shore Road
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www.stalbansmaine.org
Rite I: Wednesday 8:30 a.m.
Through Sept. 6:
Rite I: Sunday 8:00 a.m.
Rite II: Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Children's Christian Education: Sunday
Preschool-6th grade: 9:30 a.m.
Nursery available: 9:30 a.m.
Starting Sept. 13:
Rite I: Wednesday 8:30 a.m.
Rite I: Sunday 8:00 a.m.
Rite II: Sunday 9:00 a.m.
Rite II: Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Children's Christian Education: Sunday
Preschool-6th grade: 9:00 a.m.
Nursery available: 9:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.

Saint Bartholomew Roman Catholic Church
8 Two Lights Road
207-799-5528
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Sunday Mass: 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
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St. Alban's Sunday school, fall service schedule resume on Sept. 13

Saint Alban's Church will begin its fall schedule of two Sunday worship services beginning Sept. 13. Sunday school and youth programming will also resume on that day, and a parish breakfast will be offered in the parish hall following the 9:30 a.m. service. All are welcome.

The quiet, reflective 8 a.m. service is followed by a 9:30 a.m. service which features organ music and Saint Alban's Chancel Choir, as well as the singing of congregational hymns.

Nursery care for infants and toddlers, and Christian education programs for children and youth are offered during the 9:30 a.m. service.

Two children's programs are offered at 9:30 a.m. Godly Play, for children entering kindergarten in September 2009 or 2010, is a Montessori-based program in which children learn the church year and the significance of religious holidays through guided play.

Our PLACE is for children in first through fifth grades. Children rotate from workshop to workshop during a four-week rotation period, during which only one Bible story is taught. Each rotation is focused on learning one Bible story through acting on stage, through film in a cinema with old-time movie theater seats, through storytelling and games, and through artistic projects and experiments.

Journey to Adulthood (J2A) is for youth in sixth through eighth grades. Youth explore themes of faith through discussion, service, outreach and activities. J2A meets every Sunday during the 9:30 a.m. service, as well as for regularly scheduled weekend and evening events.

Participation in Saint Alban's musical groups, the Chancel Choir and handbell choir, is open to all high school students and adults. No auditions are needed. Interested singers and ringers should talk with Saint Alban's music director, Jim Strand, so music and other materials can be prepared before rehearsal. Jim Strand can be reached at 899-4452 or jstrand@maine.rr.com. The chancel choir meets Thursdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The handbell choir meets from 6 to 7:15 p.m. on Thursdays.

St. Alban's is located at 885 Shore Road. For more information on services or programming, call the parish office at 799-4014 or e-mail stalbans@stalbansmaine.org.

Adult classes

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there?" will offer participants a tour through church history. The class, which will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on six Thursdays, Sept. 17 to Oct. 22, will focus on key events and people in the history of the church as well as guiding principles and figures who kept the faith of the church alive in difficult times.

"Seeing with the Eyes of Christ," which Balicki will lead from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays, Oct. 6 to 13, will explore how people choose to see the world, perspective, and how perspective influences vision. In the class, which will include a mixture of video, presentation, and group discussion, participants will watch the films of DeWitt Jones, "Celebrate What's Right with the World" and "Everyday Creativity."

For more information about "How did we get here from there?" and "Seeing with the Eyes of Christ," please contact Balicki at johnb@stalbansmaine.org or 799-4014.

St. Bartholomew festival to feature concert by Grammy Award winner, food, games

Barbara Bailey Hutchinson will perform Saturday, Sept. 12, at St. Bartholomew.

Saint Bartholomew Roman Catholic Church will hold a festival from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, featuring games, food, music, and items for sale.

A yard sale of baby items, children's clothes and maternity wear is planned from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Outdoor games and activities, set to happen outside from noon to 4 p.m., will feature "Dunk the Staff," facepainting, and balloon-animal making. A snack bar and grill will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A volleyball tournament is planned from noon to 4 p.m. To enter a four-person team, send $20, the name of players, and the players' level—child, teen, adult, or senior citizen—by Sept. 9 to St. Bartholomew Parish, 8 Two Lights Road, Cape Elizabeth 04107.

Bingo and a bake sale will run from 1 to 3 p.m. in the parish hall, where "Taste of St. Bart," featuring dishes by parishioners, is planned from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the culinary event, where dishes will be judged, are $10 for adults, $5 for children and senior citizens, and $20 per family. Diners can bring home recipes of the foods provided.

A concert by Grammy Award-winning singer and songwriter Barbara Bailey Hutchinson is planned from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tickets are $8 per person, and $25 for a family).

For more information about the event, call 799-5528 or e-mail Kathy Williamson at kathy.williamson@portlanddiocese.org.

CEEF awards

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Kids who struggle academically have made strides in his classroom, parents say.

"Joe goes above and beyond to help kids flourish in his classroom and implements teaching methods outside the box to reach all types of learners," a parent wrote.

Rebecca Bean

In presenting the award to Bean, Brownell quoted Columbia College professor Mark Van Doren, who said, "The art of teaching is the art of assisting discovery."

> 'Ideas that teachers only dream about are put into action because of .... CEEF'
> —Rebecca Bean

"This year's recipient has certainly exemplified the art of assisting that discovery," Brownell said. "In her general music classes, she has sought to inform and raise the awareness of her students while at the same time holding their attention, keeping it 'cool,' understanding that to 'fit in' is of utmost importance and ... sparking an interest that might lie just below the surface."

A graduate of the University of Southern Maine's music program, Bean, who grew up in Alfred, taught music for three years at Lisbon Elementary before coming to Cape Elizabeth in 2003.

She wasted no time in turning her educational ideas and enthusiasm into reality. Since 2004, Bean has applied for and received four CEEF grants "all centered around giving her ... students new, interesting, and varied experiences," Brownell said.

With her first grant, Bean bought 18 acoustic guitars, a bass, and an amplifier and incorporated a year-long guitar program into the regular eighth-grade music curriculum to give students studying music theory hands-on experience, as well as a personal connection with music.

"I tried to keep in mind what instruments are socially acceptable for the middle school age," said Bean, who chose guitars "because they are instruments that people really seem to want to play. You can have people over to play music and play the guitar with them, and you can play the guitar alone, without a group."

With a CEEF grant the following year, Bean added drumming into the seventh-grade curriculum for the same reasons she had introduced guitars to eighth-grade music students.

A CEEF-funded "musicians in residence" program that Bean established in 2007-2008 brought a variety of artists to CEMS: Bowdoin College's all-male a cappella group the Meddiebempsters, drummer Annegret Baier, and guitarist and music producer Mike Prescott.

Bean just returned from Kopeya, Ghana, where she participated in a drumming and dancing program funded by a $5,000 Maine Arts Teacher Fellowship Grant. With that grant and $1,000 from CEEF, Bean ordered Ghanian drums that students will use this year as they are introduced to Ewe songs, dances, and traditions Bean brought back from Ghana.

Sometimes, Bean said, she pinches herself.

"Ideas that most teachers only dream about are put into action because of the financial backing CEEF provides. I would like to express my gratitude to the large body of parents, teachers and community members that spend hours fundraising and running this organization."

H1N1 vaccine

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the U.S. CDC also recommends that people in the groups most susceptible to H1N1 get seasonal flu shots too, even though that vaccine alone can't fight H1N1.

"With H1N1 and seasonal flu viruses both expected to be circulating, getting a seasonal flu vaccine early will help a person's overall protection against the flu," the Maine CDC stated last month.

Timing of vaccinations

Seasonal flu vaccines should be available starting in mid-September. The H1N1 vaccine should be ready in mid-October at the earliest, health officials predict. A second H1N1 shot might be administered a month later if the CDC decides on two rather than three H1N1 vaccine shots as has been discussed, Hawkins told the board.

But before school officials can deal with the timing of vaccinations, the district has to find a doctor to oversee the purchase and handling of the vaccines, he told the board.

'Major concerns'

"We need to have a doctor who will certify the vaccine and oversee the care of the vaccine, such as refrigeration, to the letter of the law," said Hawkins, who has "major concerns" about school nurses administering shots to students. If vaccinations are done at school, Hawkins wants an outside agency to administer them.

"I worry about students who have never had vaccines getting their first shots from school nurses," he said. "And I have a major concern about allergic reactions. If a student has a reaction and we don't have the medication to help that student, that's a major legal concern. There are so many legal requirements and ramifications."

Keeping track of which shots students have had will also pose challenges, Hawkins said.

"Johnny Jones had the first shot so he can have the second, but Mary did not have the first one so she can't have the second. How do we keep track? If we give kids cards after they get shots, they will lose them, and parents might also lose cards," said Hawkins, who is especially concerned about kids whose families move.

Funding is another issue.

"Supposedly the vaccine will be paid for by the CDC through the federal government, but we'll have to deal with the issue of paying for a doctor, paying the agency that administers the vaccine, and how to pay for medicines for allergic reactions, such as Epipens, which cost about $100 apiece."

> 'I have extreme concerns about vaccinations in the schools' —Superintendent Alan Hawkins

Prevention practices

Right now school staff members are focusing on what they can do to help prevent the spread of H1N1.

"The Maine CDC and Department of Health and Human Services are anticipating we will begin to see H1N1 spread when kids return to school, and I have heard reports that students at schools that have already opened around the country, including in Aroostook [County], have students with H1N1," Hawkins told the board Aug. 25.

Weekly meetings

Hawkins, Community Services Director Janet Hoskin, and the nurses and principals of all three schools will meet at 7:30 a.m. every Friday to exchange information and update one another.

Hanging on the walls of all three schools are posters emphasizing the importance of covering coughs, hand-washing, and not touching the "T" zone, the area that includes the eyes, nose, and mouth.

On school staff members' first day back on the job Aug. 25, the three school nurses held sessions on topics ranging from flu symptoms and prevention to school rules about staying home after illness and the wearing of face masks.

Twenty-four-hour fever rule, face masks, checklist

No one who has been sick should return to school until they have been "fever free without fever reducers for 24 hours," Cape Elizabeth Middle School nurse Cindy Tardif said.

Kids who come down with fevers during the school day will have to wear face masks until they get picked up to go home. This year, reporting a sick child's absence involves more than simply leaving a phone message, Tardif said.

"The three nurses are developing forms with a check list for front office staff, who handle most of the sick calls, so that staff can ask parents if their child has a fever and a cough and tell them about waiting 24 hours after a fever," Tardif said the last week of August. "We would like parents to leave details about their child's illness in the phone message if they're comfortable doing that, but otherwise we'll be calling parents of all kids who are sick during the day."

Group effort

Prevention will require joint work by all school staff, from teachers and nurses to custodians, bus drivers, administrators, and coaches, school officials say.

Students will need continual reminders to wash hands and cover sneezes. "Door knobs, water fountains, bathroom and classroom sinks, railings, buses, and locker rooms will require constant sanitizing, and all desks will have to be washed down at the end of the day," Hawkins said.

Flu prevention also will mean a change in routines for custodians and bus drivers, Community Services Director Janet Hoskin said.

"Custodians are now receiving training about how to attack this," Hoskin said the week before school started, adding, "We might utilize bus drivers during their off-driver time to wipe down door knobs and railings."

But a change in sanitizing could require more than stepped-up labor, Hawkins said.

"If we have to change chemicals or buy more, that will be an expense, so we may have to realign the budget," Hawkins told the board Aug. 25.

Also stepped up will be sanitizing of sports facilities, from gyms to locker rooms and the turf field. Traditions, such as the shaking of hands by athletes on opposing teams at the end of games, which was suspended in the spring and fall, may be suspended again this year, Athletic Director Jeff Thoreck said.

Staying updated

Hawkins will keep citizens informed about new developments on the "Superintendent Blog" section of the School Department Web site, www.cape.k12.me.us.

For weekly H1N1 updates from the Maine Center for Disease Control, which are posted every Wednesday, go to http://mainepublichealth.blogspot.com.

For general information about H1N1, go to www.flu. The site gives guidance for preparing for, preventing, and responding to an outbreak, and also includes checklists and fact sheets to help people make sure they are prepared.

Planning

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two-story building for a 55-unit assisted living center.

DiMatteo called the plan "new and improved," in that the building footprint is smaller, and the two entrances have been combined to reduce paving and potential runoff into the adjacent wetland. The total property size is 5.2 acres.

The plan retains the proposed name, "Crescent Beach Retirement and Assisted Living Community," although Hatem said the name always bothered him because the site is "nowhere near" Crescent Beach.

"The purchaser at the foreclosure auction might likely change the name anyway for marketing purposes," Hatem said. "But I just thought it was a terrible name for the project."

One of the findings of fact read into the record was that development is in the best interest of the town. "Certainly, the sooner we get somebody to buy and get started on this property the better off we are," said board member Barbara Schenkel.

The board originally approved the site plan in August of 2007, then extended the approval for one year in August 2008.

Plan approved for newest Shore Road area business

The only contended vote for the board on Aug. 18 was approval for the site plan for Shore Road Tara LLC to develop a mixed retail, office and residential space in an existing building at 553 Shore Road.

The property was recently added to the Business A District, along with other text and map amendments to the business districts along Shore Road and along Route 77.

Following a public hearing, the board voted 5-1 to approve the site plan, with board member Thomas Dolan opposed. "I do not believe that the intended use for this site is appropriate, given the plan and circulation," Dolan said.

Business owner Lee Wilson plans to use the century-old Victorian house for a small boutique on the first floor, two office spaces on the second floor, and a small studio apartment on the third floor.

Wilson's plans have been the source of contention for neighbors for more than a year. Architect John Mitchell, representing Wilson, outlined plans for parking and buffering that at least one neighbor said was satisfactory for the most part.

David Sanford, a resident of Charles Road, said he thought most of the buffering issues between the business and the adjacent residences had been addressed.

"I want to compliment the board on their serious consideration of the differences we've had with Lee Wilson about this matter, and I also want to thank John Mitchell and Lee Wilson for their willingness to take into consideration our needs for lilacs and trees and so forth along the boundary line," Sanford said. He said there were a couple of things that he and the developer do not agree with, but "I think we've reached as much agreement as we possibly can," Sanford said.

In addition to fencing and plantings, Wilson has agreed to have a concrete walkway on abutting residential property at 551 Shore Road removed and replaced with 10 inches of loam as a planting bed.

The plan provides for 10 parking spaces, including one for handicapped persons. Four of the spaces will be located on the opposite side of Shore Road between the Cape Elizabeth Engine One station and the former Cookie Jar bakery. The spaces will be marked, and a crosswalk will be painted across Shore Road to facilitate pedestrian access.

The other speaker at the public hearing was not satisfied with the parking arrangements, or with a business being located at 553 Shore Road. Harry Harding, another resident of Charles Road, said he was concerned that the town would have no way to ensure that the handicapped parking spot be reserved for cars displaying a placard or license plate. He also said he had observed haphazard driving by patrons at a recent yard sale on the property and was concerned for the safety of young children in the neighborhood.

The inclusion of 553 Shore Road in the business district along Shore Road had been contentious right up until the Town Council, on recommendation of the Planning Board, approved the new zoning map in June of this year.

The plan for the small retail, office and apartment was approved by the board 5-1, with all but Thomas Dolan voting yes. "I do believe that we did the right thing in the BA zoning amendments, but unfortunately I can't support this particular plan," Dolan said.

Other matters

In other matters, the board approved an amendment to a previously approved plan for Cape Family Medicine, 1226 Shore Road, to relocate and revise plans for a storage shed, and also approved a resource-protection permit for Michael and Andie Mahoney to relocate a driveway on a lot at 1 Autumn Tides Lane.

Election

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as of the morning of Sept. 1, had not returned them for certification.

The three-year terms of School Board members Patricia Brigham, Karen Burke and Peter Cotter are also expiring this year. Both Brigham and Burke have said they will not run again.

As of the morning of Sept. 1, nominating papers for a School Board seat had been taken out by John C. Christie of Albion Road, Hillman, Frederic K. Sturtevant of Pond View Road, and Mary K. Williams-Hewitt of Ocean House Road, but not yet returned for certification.

Nominating papers for these seven seats have been available since July 27.

An unfilled municipal seat will trigger a special election to fill the vacancy after the Nov. 3 election, said Town Clerk Debra Lane.

In order to be certified for the ballot, potential candidates must return completed nominating papers, with signatures of between 25 and 100 registered Cape voters, by Sept. 4.

A seat on the Portland Water District Board of Trustees, representing Cape Elizabeth and South Portland, should also be filled in the Nov. 3 election. As of the morning of Sept. 1, only Leon D. Humiston, Jr., had taken out, but not yet returned, papers from Cape Elizabeth.

The municipal election will be held Tuesday, Nov. 3, at the Cape Elizabeth High School gym. The polls will open at 7 a.m. and will close at 8 p.m.

Absentee ballots will become available approximately 30 days before the election but may be requested now. Requests for ballots may be made online at www.capelizabeth.com or by calling Town Clerk Debra Lane's office at 799-7665 or by visiting Lane's office in Town Hall at 320 Ocean House Road.

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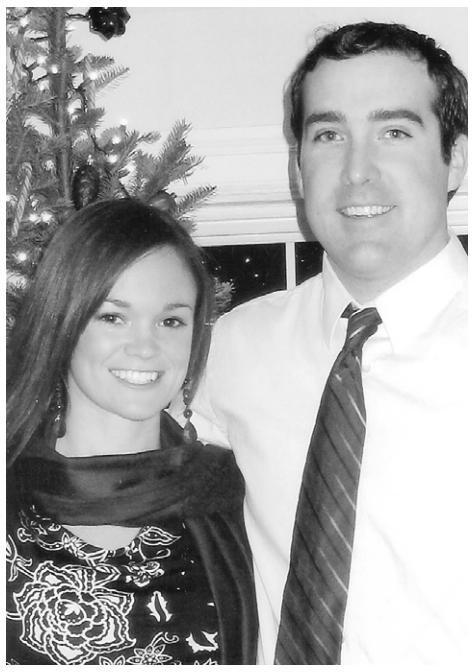
Timothy and Michelle Kane announce the engagement of their son, **Ryan Joseph Kane**, to Shannon Bielot.

A graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, Ryan earned a bachelor of arts degree in physics from Colby College in Waterville. He continued his education at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in engineering and a master's degree in engineering management. He is an associate consultant at Fletcher Spaght, Inc., of Boston.

The daughter of John and Beth Bielot of Casco, Shannon is a graduate of Lake Region High School in Naples. She earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from the University of New Hampshire in Durham and is currently working toward a master's degree in social work at Simmons College in Boston. She is a case manager for United Cerebral Palsy of Boston.

The couple plans an August 2010 wedding.



Shannon Bielot and Ryan Kane

Shore Road resident **Richard West** was recently elected president of the National Communication Association (NCA). The nation's oldest and largest scholarly speech communication association, the organization has nearly 10,000 members from 40 countries and all 50 states.

West will serve as a member of NCA's executive committee, overseeing the teaching, research, and practice of communication across the country. He will become the primary planner for the 2011 convention in New Orleans, La., and also serve as co-chair of NCA's centennial committee in 2012. The co-author/co-editor of 10 books in communication studies, West sits on the editorial boards of seven professional journals. A former University of Southern Maine professor, West is now chairperson of the Department of Communication Studies at Emerson College in Boston.

Rich West

Jennifer De Sena was named broker of the month for July for superior sales at Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage in Cape Elizabeth.

Cape musician Hannah Kramer sings National Anthem at Fenway

Cape Elizabeth singer Hannah Kramer, 19, smiles at Fenway Park, where she sang the National Anthem before an Aug. 24 Red Sox-Yankees game.

By Wendy Keeler

Cape Elizabeth resident Hannah Kramer is getting to be a regular at major league sports contests around New England. But when looking for her at a game, skip the bleachers and look to center stage, the field, or rink. That's where the 18-year-old is likely to be, singing the National Anthem.

A sophomore majoring in theater at the University of Maine at Orono, Kramer sang at Fenway Park on Aug. 24 before a Red Sox-Yankees game. Winning the gold medal at the Maine Games, a National Anthem contest held in Augusta in the spring, got her the Fenway gig, where she had some major fans in the audience.

"Her 78-year-old grandfather, a season ticket holder for years, was in the audience as well as the rest of the family. She had a great time," said Kramer's mother.

Portland Sea Dogs fans got to hear Kramer sing the Anthem this summer at Hadlock Field. Bruins fans, whom she sang for at three games at Boston Garden last winter, will get to listen to her again this winter. Kramer performs at UMO sporting events as often as her schedule allows.

Her schedule is not airy. Recently Kramer opened a national insurance conference in Portland. She has sung professionally at private parties this summer, as she is doing this weekend in Bar Harbor.

"Nothing too big, but it has helped her save money for school for sure," her mother said.

This past winter, Kramer's first at UMO, she landed the lead role in the musical, "Side Show." The *Bangor Daily News* called her performance in the musical "stunning." This spring, after working closely with Jack Burt and the University of Maine jazz orchestra, which Burt directs, Kramer sang on Maine Public Radio. Passionate about Indian culture and music, Kramer hosted her own radio show, "The Kashmir Hour," every Friday on the University of Maine radio station.

Cape Elizabeth audiences may remember Kramer in middle school plays and in productions at Cape Elizabeth High School, where she spent her freshman and sophomore years. For her final two years of high school, her mother said, Kramer transferred to South Portland High School to take advantage of the musical theater program run by Jane and Steve Filieo, the parents of Cape Middle School teacher and CEHS football coach Aaron Filieo. She graduated in 2008.

While in high school, Kramer performed in "Gypsy" and "Little Shop of Horrors" at the Portland Players, and in "Fiddler on the Roof" at Lyric Music Theater.

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