Library plans shelved until election of new Town Council members

By Bob Dodd

The Town Council voted unanimously to postpone taking the “next steps” on plans for a new public library until after the municipal elections in November. The vote came at its Oct. 14 meeting.

As a result of the elections, the seven-member council will consist of at least three and possibly four new members.

Jim Rowe, council chair, proposed the postponement and also recommended that the new council wait to hold a new workshop on the next steps regarding Thomas Memorial Library plans until near the end of the first quarter of 2010. This would give the new councilors time to get acquainted with the study findings and its recommendations.

Rowe’s suggestions came after a September meeting involving Town Manager Mike McGovern; Library Director Jay Sherrin; Nancy Marshall, chair of the study committee; and council members Anne Swift-Kayatta and Rowe.

“The following thoughts seemed to characterize where we were at the end of the meeting,” wrote Rowe in a memo to the council.

Rowe made several recommendations in addition to postponing action until early next year. These included formally discharging the study committee and transferring responsibility for the planning effort to the library trustees.

Initiation of a program to educate residents on library needs and study findings was another recommendation.

All were accepted by the council.

Town Council and School Board urge careful study of Questions 2 and 4

By Elizabeth Brogan

The Cape Elizabeth Town Council and School Board unanimously approved resolutions urging citizens to make a careful study of state referendum Questions 2 and 4, the excise tax reduction proposal and the Tax Payer Bill of Rights initiative known as “TABOR II.”

The resolutions expressed the hope that citizens will join their elected officials in voting “No” on both measures in the Nov. 3 election.

The resolutions were passed at the Oct. 13 Town Council meeting and Oct. 14 School Board meeting.

The resolutions, drafted by Councilor Anne Swift-Kayatta and School Board member Rebecca Millett, say that the excise tax measure, Question 2, would reduce the tax only on vehicles less than six years old, while reducing the town’s excise tax revenue by about 45 percent, or $758,000.

“A reduction of the proposed magnitude would require the elimination of additional municipal and school services and staff.”

Replacement of this excise tax revenue, the third-largest source of revenue for the town, would require an increase in the property tax rate by 57 cents per thousand of assessed value, the resolutions say.

Citizens are urged to “consider the serious consequences of potential reduced road maintenance, plowing, and other municipal services or the significant impact of property tax increases, both of which could be necessitated by passage of the ballot issue.”

The TABOR tax initiative, Question 4, would modify current limits on taxation and spending and require voter approval for taxation or spending over those limits.

The approved resolutions say that current state taxes on taxing and spending have achieved their goal, with current spending and property taxes below targeted levels; that the measure’s mandated referendums will be costly and ineffective; and that using fiscal year 2010 as the baseline for calculating future state spending increases “will be starting from a depressed level.”

“The policy, budgets, and service levels are best decided through the core processes...”

Happy Halloween!

Happy Halloween! Photo by Patricia McCarthy

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Candidates’ Nights showcase full slates; both events continue to be aired on CETV

By Elizabeth Brogan

Two Candidates’ Nights, held Oct. 19 and 21, brought out the complete slates of seven Town Council candidates and six School Board candidates.

Candidates were asked whether they would support an additional $500,000 allocation for schools and to give their opinions on the budget process, the relationship between the council and other town officials, and the student substance abuse policy at the high school.

School Board candidates gave their positions on referendum Questions 2 and 4, the student substance abuse policy at the high school and the coordinated K through 12 curriculum. Each candidate described how he or she would deal with the projected school budget shortfall, what his or her priorities would be, and how he or she would communicate with the schools.

The events were moderated by students from the high school’s advanced-placement class.
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Journey to the Future
On Nov. 3 Michael Jordan, a longtime resident of Cape Elizabeth, will ask his fellow citizens for their votes to fill the unexpired term of Town Councilor Paul McKenney.

I urge each of you to vote for Michael Jordan.

Michael Jordan has served Cape Elizabeth as a farm and fishing community and has seen it grow into a 21st century town with 21st century challenges.

He’s up to those challenges.

Michael Jordan went to Cape Elizabeth schools.

Governali: ‘a balanced analytical approach’
As a Cape Elizabeth resident for thirty years, I am particularly concerned about the serious financial challenges facing our town and the members of the town council in 2009 and 2010. It was with considerable enthusiasm, therefore, that I learned of Frank Governali’s decision to run for the Town Council in the coming election.

I have known Frank for seven years since we served together as vestrymen at St. Alban’s Church; currently I assist him in his role as parish treasurer. I have long been impressed with his financial acumen and experience which should serve him well as the council deals with the challenges of containing costs while finding additional sources of revenue. As a grandparent of four students in Cape schools, I recognize the importance of maintaining the quality of our schools while dealing with the financial problems confronting our community.

One of Frank’s primary skills is his problem solving abilities. He provides a balanced, analytical approach to dealing with issues, while maintaining a non-confrontational manner. I feel that this is a critical attribute for a council member to possess. It appears to me that increasingly, councils have divided over ideological issues that have hindered them in achieving the goals and needs of the community. I am sure that Frank can help reconcile these differences so that we can again move forward.

Therefore, I am pleased to support Frank Governali’s candidacy for election to the Town Council.

Paula H. Elkins

Sullivan: a ‘local girl’ with ‘the right tools’

Jessica Sullivan is an outstanding town councilor. I urge you to think about the differences so that we can again move forward.

Jessica Sullivan has lived throughout the United States, as well as in Europe, yet is a ‘local girl’ from a Cape farming family. She was a Cape school parent, though she and her family lived in many other communities before returning home in 1993 (seeing the world can lead you back to Cape). Jessica has also successfully managed a small business and understands budgets and payrolls. Given the recent struggles between school and town budgets, Jessica’s experience and intelligence, thoughtfulness and tenacity, give her the right tools for finding efficiencies, developing consensus, and balancing the financial needs of our town with the concerns of the taxpayers.

Jessica Sullivan will bring an extraordinary array of experience in education, finance, business and law that will be essential in helping us navigate through the coming challenges.

At a state level, proposals that would drastically reduce our resources and our ability to make our own decisions are on the ballot. Please vote Question 2, which would repeal auto excise taxes on newer cars, mostly benefiting the owners of luxury cars, and reducing Cape Elizabeth’s resources by an estimated $600,000. Please vote to Question 4, TABOR II. TABOR’s rigid formula would lock in current cutsbacks for years to come. Please vote yes on Question 3, to repeal school consolidation, which has likely saved nothing and cost many communities their freedom, to ensure Cape Elizabeth will always have the choice of remaining independent.

Don Fishbein

LETTERS

‘Attention to detail’ and love of town will make Walsh an asset

I have known Jim Walsh for thirty years and know him as a hardworking, intelligent, and caring individual, who would be an asset to our Town Council. His business sense and practical approach to love for Cape Elizabeth are qualities that our community needs during troubling economic times. His attention to detail will be most valuable, and his commitment to the people of Cape Elizabeth, which he has displayed for many years, make him an excellent choice for our Town Council. He will have my support in this election.

Dave Baglanarian

Correction
Town Council candidate James Walsh was incorrectly identified as a Cape Elizabeth turf field fundraiser co-chair in a candidate profile in the Oct. 17-30 issue of The Cape Courier. Walsh was a Cape Elizabeth Tart Field Committee member and a Wesleyan Tart Field Fundraiser co-chair. The error was the editor’s.

Richard Dunham for School Board

More letters throughout the newspaper!

Elected officials will set the future course

The Nov. 3 election will have an unprecedented impact on the future of our town, our property values and our schools.

We face drastic cuts in state and federal support, combined with the recession. How our elected officials navigate through these issues could set the future course for Cape Elizabeth for years to come.

While every candidate claims to support our schools, the reality is there are candidates running who support an agenda of slashing our schools’ resources.

Please join me in voting for candidates who will take a balanced approach to the need to spend as wisely as possible while maintaining excellent schools. For Town Council: Frank Governali, Sara Lemon, Kimberly Monaghan-Derr and Jim Walsh. For School Board: David Hillman, John Christie and Kate Williams-Hewitt. These candidates bring an extraordinary array of experience in education, finance, business and law that will be essential in helping us navigate through the coming challenges.

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Dan Fishbein
Lennon: ‘experience ... with budget challenges’

The upcoming year is going to be a chal- lenging one for all elected officials. The state budget for FY 2010, already lower than it was last year, will have to be cut even fur- ther because tax revenues have not come in as projected. This means less money will come to Cape Elizabeth for schools and oth- er municipal services. Many Maine people are struggling, unemployment is high and our social safety net is being stretched to the maximum. Difficult decisions will have to be made, and the community’s priorities will need to be refined.

I strongly support Sara Lennon for town council because she has three years of experi- ence dealing with budget challenges and has proven to be a thoughtful and hard-working civil servant who strives to govern respon- sibly and creatively. Lennon is very smart, forward-thinking and confident. She is not afraid to challenge the status quo, speak her mind or ask questions. In addition, she gets along with people and has a wonderful sense of humor. Cape Elizabeth is lucky Lennon has agreed to run again, and we will all ben- efit from her experience.

Please join me in re-electing Sara Lennon for Town Council.

Cynthia A. Dill, Esq.
State Representative

Christie ‘brings a fresh perspective’

I am writing to endorse John Christie for School Board. In recent weeks, he has made a broad-based effort to reach out to Cape residents to discuss his qualifications and vision for our schools. He clearly sees this process as a dialog of give and take be- tween all members of our community. In my several conversations with John, he has im- pressed me with his two-fold commitment to

consensus building and creative thinking, a valuable quality in these fiscally challenging times. Furthermore, as someone relatively new to Cape, John brings a fresh perspective to the table based on his extensive business background and, equally important, his ex- perience as a parent of two Pond Cove stu- dents. For these reasons, I strongly urge you to vote for John Christie on Nov. 3.

Dave Plimpton

Dunham will bring ‘much-needed balance’

Rich Dunham’s election will bring a much-needed balanced and community-wide perspective to the School Board’s work. Rich does not believe in the “either/or” approach which has characterized recent town debate and actions. He is not a politician or special interest candidate.

Rich has a background in business and financial management. He believes that ef- fective organizations and communities keep competing objectives in mind and weigh them constantly. Rich knows that with accu- rate information, common sense, concern for the entire community, and creativity, Cape Elizabeth can have excellent schools, give our residents straight information, and not leave the taxpayers struggling.

He understands that given plummeting state revenues, the days of exerting great marketing effort and winning more state funding are over. Rich is optimistic about the abundant tal- ent that exists in Cape Elizabeth to deal with the challenge of reduced state funding and still strengthen our educational system in an equitable way. The town will be well served by his election to the School Board.

Kathy Lualdi

Interview with Christopher Straw

Transparency

I will set a new standard for transparency in Cape Elizabeth and I will strive to directly address all issues raised during public hearings.

Attention to Detail

I will thoroughly review all proposals and materials and will seek adequate explanations for all proposed changes.

Deference to the Will of the Voters

This is your Town. You should be permitted to decide major issues. South Portland is voting on whether to allow dogs on a beach and we previously voted on parking fees. How can we justify anything less for the proposed Library or the Shore Road Path?

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David Plimpton
Williams-Hewitt has a ‘deep commitment to the children’

I am writing this letter today to express my sincere recommendation of Kate Williams-Hewitt for School Board.

Since I have known her, she has had a deep commitment to the children. She has a BS degree in education, and her experience with the schools and the kids goes way back to her days of owning a day-care facility to currently working as a teacher and director of a nursery school. With four of her own children in the Cape school system, her mind is always on improving it, while keeping costs down.

Kate is currently working on a recycling and composting project with the schools to keep the garbage—and therefore town taxes—at a minimum in our town. It is this kind of thinking and energy we need on the Cape Elizabeth School Board—I hope she is voted in so she may fulfill her wish to serve.

Jane Parker and Win Pillsbury

Monaghan-Derrig: an active participant

Our family would like to express words of support and endorsement for Kim Monaghan-Derrig during the upcoming November election for the Town Council seat in Cape Elizabeth. Our family has known Kim for many years. She is a native of Cape Elizabeth, and an active participant involved in many state and local issues, with hands-on work experience in both the private and public sector. Her views on issues are balanced, and her opinion is always on improving it, while keeping costs down.

Kim will be an asset to our council and place to live for every individual. Our family particularly appreciates her efforts on issues to bring the Region One Soccer Championship to Portland, Maine for two years, allowing many people from Maine the opportunity to enjoy watching all the children compete in a high-level soccer event that fueled our local economy. Kim is a true professional and friend. We will look forward to casting our vote for her in November.

Skip and Tina Houghton

Lennon has the ‘deep understanding’ needed

Sara Lennon has the ‘deep understanding’ needed by the councilors had made up their minds before the public hearing?

I would like to offer my enthusiastic support for reelection of Sara Lennon to Cape Elizabeth Town Council. She is knowledgeable about issues, both at home and abroad, and as a business leader, she understands that our property values are directly related to the excellence of our school system. Sara has a compelling track record of supporting our schools, and her experience for another term will serve all of us well.

Christine Mackenzie

John Christie

In this challenging financial climate, we need town officials committed to protecting our strong schools — without draining our resources.

Budget/Finance Experience: I serve as Chief Financial Officer and Chief Operating Officer at my company and am successfully steering the business through these difficult economic times.

Technology Experience: As a founder of an IT business, I thoroughly understand the importance of science and technology in education, and am committed to making sure our students leave our schools with the skills to compete in a global economy.

Management/Leadership Experience: For more than 20 years I have managed employees, vendors, contractors and climbing expeditions. I know how to bring people together to achieve successful results.

The health of our town, as well as our state and nation, rests on how prepared our children are to compete globally in the 21st century. I will work with our teachers and administrators to strengthen our students’ programs, to recognize our best teachers, to assess our district’s achievement and to retain our district’s independence.

I love Cape Elizabeth, and am committed to making a difference. I would be honored to earn your vote November 3rd.

FOR SCHOOL BOARD

Christie’s ‘expertise’ valuable for schools

It is with great enthusiasm that I write this letter on behalf of John Christie for School Board. As a CFO and COO of a company that provides IT services to small businesses, John is well versed in successfully guiding a company through particularly challenging economic times. As a business leader with extensive technology experience, John fully comprehends the importance of math, science and technology and would help continue the forward progress currently being made against district technology goals. With technology and staff development being an essential part of our educational infrastructure, John’s expertise would be of great value to our schools.

John also has a compelling track record of working constructively and collaboratively with others to achieve mutual goals. Often assuming the role of a consensus builder in his business, John is well respected for his ability to listen, his even temper and his desire to build bridges. He understands the balance that is critical for schools to stay on top of things in a cost-effective and educationally advantageous manner, and he has the skills to help make this a reality. Please give John Christie your serious consideration for School Board. He is committed to making a positive difference for our schools and he is capable of playing an important role in preserving what we have worked so hard as a community to build—strong public schools for our children.

Karen Burke

Lennon: ‘fair, thoughtful and candid’

I would like to offer my enthusiastic support to reelection of Sara Lennon to Cape Elizabeth’s Town Council. Sara has been a fair, thoughtful, and candid member of the council whom all members of the community can rely on for an honest assessment of any situation. Her experience for another term will serve all of us well.

Christine Mackenzie

Monaghan-Derrig sees schools as among ‘our greatest assets’

Monaghan-Derrig for the Cape Elizabeth Town Council.

Kim has lived in Cape for most of her life and went through the school system from Pond Cove to CESH.

She is knowledgeable about issues, both past and present in town. She is easy to talk to, intelligent and truly wants to make a difference. Kim understands that our schools are one of our greatest assets. She also realizes that our property values are directly related to the excellence of our school system.

Kim is interested in finding new ways to create revenue for our town.

Kim will be an asset to our council and another “homegrown” Caper with a voice in the boardroom, whom all members of the community can respect.

Sara Lennon promises first-time endorsement

I have never written a letter supporting a candidate, but feel compelled to do so at this time because I feel that all taxpayers would be an asset to the School Board. I have had the opportunity to get to know David and am impressed by David’s willingness to roll up his sleeves and get into the details. He is not afraid to step up to a challenge and is willing to take on any issue. I feel these traits are needed as our schools, town and state face financial challenges.

David espouses the desire to have “A” schools, but at the same time, as an “old Yankee,” is not willing to pay a penny more than what he considers fair for those seeking tax relief, highlights understanding of his position, and join me in supporting David to reelect.

Penny Jordan

Straw ‘will bring a breath of fresh air’

Chris Straw will bring a breath of fresh air to the Town Council if elected. His plan to address economic challenges in our community is fair and they are truly being heard on the issues, they respect council decisions and even when they disagree with them. I have come to know Chris over the last several months, and he impresses me greatly. Chris is extremely intelligent and knowledgeable about the issues. He is independent-minded and forms his own opinions on issues rather than change his views if new information shows that is warranted.

I urge those who don’t yet know Chris to find out more about him. Please put him to the test. I believe he will win your vote.

Mary Esposito

John Tinsman

Jennifer DeSena

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We will look forward to casting our vote for her in November.

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Winter composting: the same as in summer

By Gregory Walsh

I like to think of a fresh snowfall as creating a white tablecloth on top of our compost pile. When we sprinkle the day’s food scraps on top of that fluffy white snow, it sets the table for crows and other critters that will soon come calling.

Any creature flying overhead can’t miss the visual display below of cast-off lettuce, tomato pieces and the occasional chicken carcass amid all that whiteness. Typically, by the next day, at least half of it is gone. The rest will soon meld down into the general mass of sodden stuff that makes up our compost collection, especially after the next melting day or rainfall.

Winter is the same as summer when it comes to composting, even if the cast-off materials, soon to be colorless detritus, spend much of the winter in a frozen or semi-frozen state. The result is a constant flow of new material for the soil-producing machinery hidden within the pile, and the diversion of materials from our household garbage. Diversion of household garbage—that’s—see COMPOSTING, page 7

Jessica Sullivan
for
Town Council
November 3, 2009

Please Join Us In Voting for Jessica!

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Williams-Hewitt: an ‘out-of-the-box thinker’

(Mary) Kate Williams-Hewitt is a great candidate for School Board. Kate combines a strong background in early-childhood education with the astute sensibility of a parent of kids in, or who are alumni, of all three Cape schools.

Kate appreciates educational excellence, but is sensitive to what that “access” means for kids of all abilities. She’s committed to providing a great education for students across the board, and she’s resourceful in finding innovative solutions to educational challenges and new opportunities for meaningful learning.

Kate is a creative out-of-the-box thinker. For example, she has designed and is implementing experiential learning efforts integrating environmental best practices with hands-on school experiences. Yet she has the practicality of a hard-working taxpayer and former Cape small business owner with a finite cash stream. She appreciates the need to preserve our assets, watch our dollars, and seek out cost-saving solutions in challenging financial times.

Those who have worked closely with Sullivan ‘understands the needs of many’

I moved here from New York recently and am a new parent. I’m delighted to be living in this beautiful town whose schools have an excellent reputation. I’ve been following the local political scene since moving here, especially the school budget battles.

Though the property taxes here are less than in New York, they are climbing. I will be having children in the schools before too long, and though I want the schools to be strong, I also want my taxes to be reasonable. I want to know that I’m paying for results, not rhetoric. I get the feeling here that if you are concerned about your tax bill you are somehow “anti-school,” which is far from true.

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Kate admirably has the discipline to make the tough decisions needed to maintain our excellent schools, the rural character of this small town, to improve school board and council relations, all while respecting the people who are paying the bills. In this deep recession, every penny must be working hard, every program must be defendable, every efficiency must be found.

Kate is a creative out-of-the-box thinker who seeksInterrupted: Kate is a creative out-of-the-box thinker who seeks to meet these challenges by finding inno-

Kate’s admirable ability to seek constructive common ground. She is adept at creating a respectful environment in which to consider/weigh differences. Her very strong compassion, empathy, patience, and ability to see and feel from the others’ experience serve her and all of us well as we face really tough times ahead.

More letters throughout the newspaper!
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Members of the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust celebrate their accomplishments on Oct. 8 at the group’s annual meeting at Turkey Hill Farm, now permanently preserved. Clockwise from rear, left, are: Tom Gale, Dan Redmond, Peter Richardson, Ted Darling, John Eastman, Chris Franklin, Frank Strout, Bud Guthrie, Peter Eastman, Lisa Flain, Kathleen Janick, Suzanne McGinn, David Buchanan.

Land Trust celebrates year of accomplishments

The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust, a non-profit organization committed to the conservation and stewardship of distinctive lands cherished by the Cape Elizabeth community, announced the permanent preservation of a 23-acre parcel known as Turkey Hill Farm.

Located at 120 Old Ocean House Road in Cape Elizabeth, Turkey Hill Farm is an educational resource where children care for farm animals at summer camp, high school students raise vegetables for low-income seniors, and visitors taste heritage foods from Maine and around the world.

The property’s owner, Peter Eastman, granted a conservation easement on the property to CELT in order to ensure permanent protection of the natural resources on the property and to allow Turkey Hill Farm to continue being used for agriculture, recreation and educational purposes.

“Over the past six years, Turkey Hill has evolved into an incredible showcase for local organic agriculture and model educational programs,” said CELT Executive Director Chris Franklin.

“We are happy to report that these activities will continue alongside CELT’s role in protecting and stewarding Turkey Hill Farm’s natural resources.”

Currently home to the youth development programs of Cultivating Community as well as seasonal Twilight Suppers (featuring produce from the farm) and most recently the 20-Mile Meal, Turkey Hill Farm enjoys a prominent role in showcasing the resurgence of locally produced foods.

Longtime Cape Elizabeth resident and property owner Peter Eastman, along with his son John, have been instrumental in resurrecting the hilltop property and 200-year old farmhouse. The elder Eastman who grew up at Turkey Hill Farm wanted to be sure the property did not succumb to the same fate as so many Cape Elizabeth farms. Said Eastman, “I have known for a long time that I wanted to preserve this property, and I am just glad to know that this place will always be here and available for public use.”

Turkey Hill Farm contains 15 acres of contiguous woods and 8 acres of fields, showcasing the property’s long agricultural history. Alongside rows of heirloom vegetables, volunteer educators and area youth learn first-hand about conservation and agriculture. To augment public access, CELT is planning to rebuild a trail corridor through the woods that will eventually connect to the town’s Greenbelt Trail and surrounding neighborhoods.
**Letters**

**Sullivan will ‘work hard to do what is right’**

Sara Lennon has been an ‘open-minded voice’

I am writing to ask Cape Elizabeth voters to re-elect Sara Lennon for Town Council. During her three years in office, Sara has been a strong, intelligent, open-minded voice on the council. She does not become mired in the details and the process when making decisions, but instead focuses on getting things done for the good of our community.

When it became apparent to Sara that the town intersection project did not have widespread support, she voted against it, but then immediately formed a committee to pursue alternatives because she cares deeply about the safety of our citizens.

Sara is a visionary, who supports the recommendations of the Alternative Energy Committee not only because it is our global responsibility, but also because it will ultimately lead to cost savings. After spending three years becoming familiar with the operations of our town, she understands that we need to look beyond property taxes and excise taxes to maintain the excellent quality we need to look beyond property taxes and excise taxes to maintain the excellent quality.

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Simply put, he is vested in the community. Jim Walsh has lived and paid taxes in Cape Elizabeth for over 20 years. He is a hard-working, responsible person who would make a great town councilor. He is intelligent, honest, a good listener and an intelligent, honest, a good listener and an intelligent, honest, a good listener and an intelligent, honest, a good listener and an intelligent, honest, a good listener.

Walsh: ‘vested in the community’

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Jim Walsh has lived and paid taxes in Cape Elizabeth; I grew up here, went to Cape Schools together, and we have worked together as physical therapists. She is a hard-working, responsible person who would make a great town councilor. She is intelligent, honest, a good listener and an articulate speaker. She has deep roots and a great love for this community and would work hard to do what is right for our town. I urge everyone to vote for Jessica in the upcoming election.

Barbara Wendell

**Lennon: ‘energy and intelligence’**

We write in support of Sara Lennon’s candidacy for Town Council. During her tenure on the Town Council, Sara has worked tirelessly on the important issues facing our town, including adoption of safety measures to make the Town Center safe and attractive, encouragement of groups seeking to raise private funds for the Shore Road Pathway, working as the Town Council’s liaison to the Alternative Energy Committee which seeks to promote energy-efficient technologies and renewable fuel sources, chairing the Ordinance Committee as it reviews Planning Board proposals prior to consideration by the Town Council, exploring alternate revenue sources to cover projected state education subsidy shortfalls; and helping our schools get the resources necessary to allow them to continue to offer a first-rate, cost-effective education.

Her efforts in these areas are exemplary and make clear to us that she has the energy and intelligence to represent our best interests on the Town Council. Please join us in voting for Sara on Nov. 3.

Don and Anne Clark

**Composting**

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the important part when it comes to the year-round effort to recycle more and deposit less into the hopper at the town Transfer Station. Those who keep track of these things report that an average family can divert 400 pounds or more of organic material from the house-hold garbage stream by composting, and that includes winter composting.

For the town of Cape Elizabeth that translates into huge savings of taxpayer dollars since the town has to pay a hefty price to haul away the contents of the hopper at the Transfer Station. Haul-away fees are based on weight, and our cast-off table scraps are among the heaviest of items (by mass) tossed into the bin. Far better to keep them at home, treat them like a resource and possibly contribute to next spring’s gardening effort.

Joe Spagnola

**Christie has the ‘tools’**

We urge you to join us in supporting John Christie for School Board. Like many of you, we cherish the exceptional schools in Cape Elizabeth. But now this treasured asset is at risk. We need skilled leaders to navigate us through these challenging economic times. John is the right person to do this. He has the experience we need, as well as an understanding of technology—a crucial tool in education today. John is the Chief Financial Officer and Chief Operating Officer at his IT company. He has managed both finances and people to achieve successful results.

John is also a parent, and has a long-term, personal investment in the success of our schools. He is the father of two young students at Pond Cove. He speaks at length about his commitment to their education. He is also an approachable and tolerant man. He has a thoughtful way about him that will help bring our board together to make difficult decisions to support our schools.

We know John has the tools and manner to make the right decisions for Cape schools. His experience and good nature will serve us well. Please join us in voting for him Nov. 3.

Samar & Marisa Haydar

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Barbara Wendell

Kim Monaghan-Derrig

I’m running for Town Council because I care about things that matter for Cape Elizabeth:

Our schools.

Our growth.

A thriving community.

I have strong ties to Cape Elizabeth; I grew up here, attended Cape schools (CEHS ’76), and along with my family, have lived here for most of our lives. I believe in a responsible vision of growth for all generations of our community and I hope I can count on your vote on November 3rd.

Thanks! Kim

kmderrig@maine.rr.com www.kimforcouncil.com

Chris and Ellen Scontras

The Cape Courier • Oct. 31 - Nov. 13, 2009
Sullivan has ‘critical skills needed’ on council

I am writing to urge the citizens of Cape Elizabeth to vote for Jessica Sullivan for Town Council on Nov. 3. Jessica has the critical skills needed to be on the council. She has small business management experience and knows what it means to make payroll and watch the bottom line of business revenue. She is smart, friendly, and makes thoughtful decisions. Jessica is a kind and sympathetic listener yet remains an independent thinker. I am particularly impressed with the dignity as well as professional and courteous demeanor she displayed at all times during her campaign for the State Legislature last year. I wasn’t surprised, though, because this is vintage Jessica. With her integrity of character and her work ethic, she will make an absolutely outstanding member of our Town Council.

Please vote for Jessica Sullivan on Nov. 3.

Mike Duddy

Mary Kate Williams-Hewitt

School Board

As I explore this beautiful town with my four children, I always return filled with wonder and a sense of responsibility. Whether at sporting events, library reading group, school performances, farm shopping, or hiking in the woods, I am so grateful to the families who have given these treasures to my children and our town. Now it is my turn to contribute. I believe we can use new technologies, energy efficiency, and creative recycling habits to save money. We can provide learning opportunities for both children and adults that bring the community together. Each of us should have a story to tell our grandparents and grandchildren about how we worked together to make our town and our world a better, greener place. I would appreciate your vote to serve as a member of the School Board.

Son ‘proud to support’ father for council

It has been some time since I have lived in Cape Elizabeth, but it is my pleasure to support my father, James Walsh, for Town Council. My father is a devoted family man who has taught me what love and friendship are all about. During the past 21 years, many of you have probably been involved with Jim in several of the projects he has contributed to around Cape Elizabeth and will agree with me that his commitment and devotion to bettering Cape Elizabeth are admirable.

One of the more important lessons my father has taught me is that when you set your mind to something, it is essential you finish it. My father will finish for Cape Elizabeth. He will listen to your issues and engage you in logical discussion to make the best decisions for Cape Elizabeth.

I am proud to support my father, James Walsh, for Cape Elizabeth Town Council.

Mike Walsh

Technology exec Christie ‘sees the challenges ahead’

With the departure of two strong education advocates from the school board this year, Cape Elizabeth needs a commitment of renewed support for our schools. I believe John Crose would make an ideal addition to the board. His combination of financial expertise and passion for public education would allow him to build consensus on the potentially contentious issues that our schools will be confronting in the coming years.

As a small business owner and parent of elementary school children, John sees the challenges ahead clearly and is committed to engaging with them in a constructive way. He is unbound by fixed ideological notions and is looking for pragmatic solutions to the preservation of educational quality in the face of reduced state funding and recessionary tax revenues. As a technology executive he sees the competitive and global nature of the 21st century economy and understands what our children will need to prosper within it.

Anthony Wing Kosser

Governors: no better person to ‘help steer’

We strongly support the election of Frank Govanni to the Town Council. Cape Elizabeth is fortunate that Frank now has the time to dedicate to town matters, and we can’t think of a better person to help steer our town toward financial responsibility and farsighted policies.

We have known Frank well for over fifteen years, and have watched (and applauded) as he retired from an extremely busy world of finance and found time and energy to become involved in the community and enable his wife the opportunity to spend more time with her family, become involved in his community and enable his wife and family to share in the fruits of his success.

And become involved Frank did! His interest in and dedication to our town’s schools, community and politics are clear. Frank has been active with the Great Schools Partnership of Maine, the Cape Elizabeth Educational Foundation, and the Cape Elizabeth Parents’ Association, as well as volunteering at St. Albans. This is in addition to spending hours upon hours of time working to learn and thoroughly understand our town’s budget issues, certainly a necessary prerequisite for any town counselor.

Frank’s ability to quickly grasp complicated matters, while at the same time maintaining a professional, patient and welcoming manner, will serve the town council and our citizens well. We are lucky that Frank now has the time to devote his considerable energies and expertise to volunteer for town duty. Please take the time to vote, and join us in electing Frank Govanni to the Town Council.

Your vote will make a difference.

Brigitte & Hal Kingsbury

中山为 ‘perspective grounded by experience’

I am writing to express my strong support for the candidacy of Jim Walsh for Cape Elizabeth Town Council. Having known Jim for many years, it is my belief that Jim will make a significant contribution to the town by serving on the Town Council, and I would urge voters to support his candidacy.

Jim brings a keen analytical ability to the tasks of the council, and a perspective grounded by the experience of having been both an educator and an entrepreneur. Jim is well practiced in the art of negotiation, a skill that will serve him well in attempting to reconcile opposing viewpoints on many of the important issues facing the council. His experience as a principal would allow him to build consensus on the potentially contentious issues that our schools will be confronting in the coming years.

Jim Walsh would make an ideal addition to the board. His combination of financial expertise and passion for public education will make a significant contribution to the town by serving on the Town Council, and I would urge voters to support his candidacy.

We Support Jim Walsh for Town Council on November 3rd

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Steve Tselikis
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Susan Mitchell
Jim Kerney

If elected to the Town Council, I will:

• Invite citizen input into the Council’s decision process
• Study each issue carefully, weighing its impact on Cape Elizabeth’s tax rate and future
• Build a consensus around nontraditional revenue sources in a planned and deliberate way
• Ensure excellence and accountability in our schools and in our town government
• Balance competing needs with available resources

I would appreciate your vote on November 3rd.

MaryEllen FitzGerald

More letters throughout the newspaper!
COMPLAINTS
9-29 An officer met with a Windham resident about a possible criminal threatening and harassment complaint.
9-30 Two officers responded to a residence in the Cross Hill area.
10-1 An officer met with a resident of the Oakhurst area regarding a problem with a tree crew that had felled a tree and damaged the plaintiff’s car.
10-5 An officer met with a resident regarding a possible criminal threatening complaint.
10-5 Theft-shoplifting
10-6 Possession of scheduled drugs
10-6 Theft-shoplifting
ACCIDENTS
10-5 Elizabeth Montpeller, accident on Route 77.
FIRE CALLS
9-30 South Portland Mutual Aid
9-30 Shore Road, fire alarm
10-3 Mitchell Road, arcing wires
10-3 South Portland Mutual Aid
10-5 Ocean House Road, power line down
RESCUE CALLS
There were 9 runs to Maine Medical Center.
There was 1 run to Mercy Hospital.

Reported by Debbie Butterworth

Police call drug drop-off effort ‘a huge success’

The Cape Elizabeth and South Portland Police Departments, along with community coalitions from both towns, collected 112,728 outdated or unused prescriptions in medication drop-offs held Oct. 17 in both towns. “The drop-off was a huge success,” said Cape Elizabeth Community Liaison Police Officer Mark Dorval. At the collections, held at the Cape Elizabeth Fire Station and the South Portland Community Center, community members dropped off 7,658 bottles of liquid medications; 1,001 inhalants; 1,071 ointments; 314 powders; 272 “sharps,” or needles; 316 patches; and 102,096 pills, for a total of 112,728 items.

Over-the-counter medications were also collected. More than 1,200 pounds of outdated and unused medications were disposed of at ecomaine on Oct. 19.

Two community coalitions, Cape’s Healthy Outlook for Prevention and Education, or HOPE, and South Portland’s South Portland Community Advocates for Social Action helped organize the event.

Contact Officer Dorval at 767-3323 or mark.dorval@capeelizabeth.org for more information.

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David Hillman for School Board

“David espouses the desire to have A schools, but at the same time, as an ‘Old Yankee,’ is not willing to pay a penny more than needed to achieve this goal. He will gain a firm understanding of how our dollars are spent and will find ways to reduce expenses, eliminate waste, and ensure a quality education for our youth.”

Penny Jordan

“The comments David has shared with the School Board have been germane, well-informed and thought-provoking. As a Board member, I appreciated hearing his suggestions aimed at striking a balance between improving economic efficiencies and educational excellence.”

Patricia Brigham

“David founded a citizen’s group that lobbied against school consolidation for Cape. Consequently, Cape was one of only three schools statewide to receive the consolidation exemption. Our schools would be merged with South Portland if it were not for this effort.”

Randi Bollenbach

“David’s extensive experience in budgetary and strategic planning experience will serve the schools well. He will analyze the facts and issues clearly with an eye towards the ultimate goal of making our school system one of the best while being mindful of the economic realities we face.”

Peter Cary

“He has attended our School Board meetings, sent us emails and offered to help in any way possible to keep our schools strong and to deal with the complexities of legislative issues and state funding. David thinks outside the box and is willing to work collaboratively with others on school improvements and cost cutting measures.”

Karen Burke

“Using his extensive budget and strategic planning experience, coupled with his excellent legal skills, David will do his best to find a way to preserve quality education in Cape Elizabeth, while minimizing the economic impact to taxpayers, even if that means confronting the state so that our schools receive their fair share of funding.”

Susan Spagnola

“David Hillman will do an excellent job for our school board. He is smart. He works incredibly hard. And he is a passionate advocate for our children’s education.”

David Sherman
Cape Elizabeth playwright’s work one of five in running for Maine Playwrights Festival’s featured play

Cape Elizabeth playwright Clare Melley Smith will read from the script of her full-length play, “Looking for Nadia,” at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, at Acorn Studio Theater in Westbrook. The work is one of five in the running to be the featured play at the ninth annual Maine Playwrights Festival, scheduled April 16-May 1, 2010, at the St. Lawrence Arts Center in Portland.

“Looking for Nadia” details what happens when Nadia, a woman with a long history of mental illness, suddenly drops off the planet and her college chum Margo embarks on a quest to find her.

A full-time playwright and member of both the Dramatists Guild and Actors Equity Association, Smith splits her time between Cape Elizabeth and Columbia Falls, Me.

The five scripts, chosen from 17 pieces submitted this fall by Maine-based playwrights, address issues ranging from race relations to aging and military recruiting practices. Dramatic readings of the scripts are scheduled over a series of Friday nights in coming months.

Audience members at the readings will be invited to stay for a “talk-back” with the playwrights and Acorn staff members. Comments provided during the session and on a written feedback form will be used to help Acorn select the play to be featured at the festival.

All readings will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free, with a suggested donation of $5.

Acorn Studio Theater is located in the Dana Warp Mill, 90 Bridge St., Westbrook. Call 854-0065 or visit www.acorn-productions.org for more information.

‘Cheaper by the Dozen’ auditions set for Nov. 7 at Portland Players

Auditions for “Cheaper By the Dozen” will be held Saturday, Nov. 7, at Portland Players, 420 Cottage Road, South Portland. Children will audition from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and adults from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The show will run Jan. 15-31, 2010.

For more information, go to www.portlandplayers.org.

‘High School Musical’ to run Nov. 20-29 at Lyric Theater

“Disney’s High School Musical On Stage!” will run from Nov. 20 to Nov. 29 at Lyric Music Theater, 176 Sawyer St., South Portland.

Adapted from the Disney movie, “High School Musical,” the play chronicles the trials and tribulations of life and love in high school. Performances will be at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Contact Brian McAloon at lyriconmusictheater@gmail.com for more information.

‘Bubble in Paradise’ to be performed Nov. 14

A group of St. Alban’s Episcopal Church parishioners will perform a two-act musical comedy, “Bubble in Paradise,” at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, in the church’s Bonnoff Hall. Originally planned for mid-October, the production was recently rescheduled.

Actors include Jay Houghton, Barbara Hall, Gordon Gayer, David Morrill, Dave Abbiati, Robin Legere, Lori Schmieders, Gloria DeCapua, Erik Olsen, Jim Strand, Audrey Delafield, and John Balicki. St. Alban’s parishioner and South Portland resident Mary Lancey wrote the 14-song show’s music, lyrics, and script.

The year is 1971. A woman learns her journalist husband George, embedded with the Army in Vietnam, has been declared legally dead. At a party to console her, George’s widow, Cordelia, meets Mal. The two are instantly attracted to one another.

In the meantime, the “deceased” husband returns. The head wound he sustained overseas leaves him with total amnesia. By coincidence, he ends up working for Mal. When Cordie and Mal decide to get married, Mal asks George to be his best man.

All are invited to the show, a fundraiser for Saint Alban’s. A $10 donation is suggested. Contact Lancey at rodmareel@myfairpoint.net or 799-4802 for more information.

Cape bass to sing in Haydn’s ‘The Creation’

Cape Elizabeth resident, Malcolm Smith, a bass who has sung at the Metropolitan Opera in New York and other opera houses around the world, will be one of three soloists in an upcoming production of Joseph Haydn’s “The Creation.” A faculty member at the University of Southern Maine, Smith will join the USM Chorale and the Southern Maine Symphony Orchestra in a performance set for 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, at Merrill Auditorium in Portland. Smith will represent the archangel Raphael in the oratorio, which commemorates the 200th anniversary of Haydn’s death.

“With this production, the USM School of Music showcases the talents of its students, faculty and community partners with this exceptional work written at the height of Haydn’s powers,” said conductor and USM faculty member Robert Lehmann, who will lead the 100-voice chorus.

“After one of the most illustrious careers in music, Haydn, well into his 60s, stunned the world by coming out of retirement in 1798 with an oratorio based on the story of Genesis that combined solo, choral and instrumental forces with his trademark cheerful humor, gift of melody and masterful technique.”

There will be a $12 suggested donation at the door, and seating will be unreserved. Call the USM Music Box Office at 780-5555 for more information.

Additional performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, at Kingswood Regional High School in Wolfeboro, N.H., and at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, at the Swampscott High School Auditorium in Swampscott, Mass.
**'Oliver!' joins parade of CEHS hit musicals**

By Richard G. Mullen
CEHS Theatre Director

Cape Elizabeth High School has another classical musical for Cape audiences, who over the past decade have seen “Les Mis,” “Durn Yankees,” “Annie,” and “Beauty and the Beast,” among others.

This year, it’s “Oliver!”

In the original 1837 novel, “Oliver Twist,” Charles Dickens created memorable characters from the riffraff of London’s pickpockets and paupers, who inhabit a world of hunger, lust, murder, abuse and greed. Ever the romantic, however, Dickens relieves the pall of dreary London with innocence, friendship and love.

Out of the hunger pangs of “Food Glorious Food” and the sinister “You Got to Pick a Pocket or Two” come the joyous “Consider Yourself at Home” and the lovely “I’d Do Anything for You.”

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In this adaptation, audiences will encounter all of the classic Charles Dickens characters, including Jacob Marley, Ebenezer Scrooge, Tiny Tim, and the spirits of Christmas past, present and future.

There will be four performances: at 2:45 p.m. on Thursday Nov. 12; at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13 and 14; and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 15.

Admission is $3.00. Please call the CEMS office at 799-8176 for more information.

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**Rossini Club concert to feature Cape residents**

The Portland Rossini Club will hold a concert featuring Cape Elizabeth residents Mark Braun, Seth Blank, and Eric Kawamoto to at 3 p.m. Sunday Nov. 15, at the Cathedral of St. Luke, 143 State St., Portland.

The program will include the Brahms horn trio; a string quartet by Mendelssohn; arias for voice by Bizet, Bach and Handel; and piano music by Chopin.

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**Cape Elizabeth Middle School’s drama club will perform “A Christmas Carol” Nov. 12-15 in the middle school auditorium.**

The Cape Elizabeth Middle School Drama Club will present, “A Christmas Carol,” Nov. 12-15, in the middle school auditorium. This version of Charles Dickens’ classic holiday tale is told from the perspective of a young boy’s grandmother. The boy, Thomas, enjoys spending time with his grandmother, but has trouble understanding why she and his grandfather would give their hard-earned money to the poor. This gives his grandmother the perfect opportunity to tell the story of Ebenezer Scrooge as she recalls it, and a traditional retelling of “A Christmas Carol” comes to life on stage as a play-within-a-play.

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Education Foundation bee set for Nov. 17

The Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation will hold its biennial community spelling bee on Tuesday, Nov. 17, in the Pond Cove cafetorium.

All are welcome to field a team in the bee, which raises money to support innovative programs in the Cape Elizabeth public schools.

The contest will be organized into rounds, with teams of three adult or student members competing in each. The competition will lead to a final championship round. Participating teams are encouraged to wear costumes.

To participate, each team pays a tax-deductible fee of $300. Nonspellers who would like to contribute may sponsor a team or make a donation, which will enable high school and community service teams to participate. Contact CEEF at 799-2333 or at info@ceef.us for more information.

Bruce Tucker to speak about kidnapping of Irish children, West Africans in 1650s

Bruce Tucker, the president of the Alfred Historical Society, will speak to members of the Greater Portland Chapter of the Genealogical Society of Maine about the kidnapping of Irish children and West Africans in the 1600s and their delivery to the New World, at 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 29 Ocean House Road.

Tucker, who spoke to members in March about Scottish prisoners of war delivered to New England in the 1650s, will expand on that talk and explain how the same "entrepreneurs" delivered cargoes of Irish children and West Africans to the New World.

Tucker will describe the intractable demand for labor in America, which led to enslavement for some and huge profits for those who arranged for shipment of humans as a commodity.

A social time will precede the presentation at 12:30 p.m., and a business meeting will follow Tucker’s presentation. Meetings are free and open to the public. Contact Linda Aaskov at aaskov@myfairpoint.net for more information.

CAPE CALENDAR
By Wendy Derzawiec, 767-4074
(E-mail: derzawie@maine.rr.com)
Agendas for town and School Board meetings are available online at: www.capecelizabeth.com

Monday, Nov. 2
School Board Wellness Committee, 3:15 p.m., Town Center Fire Station

Tuesday, Nov. 3
Election Day, 7 a.m.-8 p.m., High School gym
Planning Board workshop, 7 p.m., Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall
School Board business meeting, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber

Wednesday, Nov. 4
Garden Club, 11:30 a.m., 799-0229

Thursday, Nov. 5
School Board Teaching and Learning Committee, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m., Superintendent’s Office, Town Hall
Slide Show, tea & desserts on trip to UK, 3 p.m., Community Center
High School Parents Association, 7 p.m., High School library. Topic: Gap year

Saturday, Nov. 7
Bean Suppah, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church

Monday, Nov. 9
Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall chamber

Tuesday, Nov. 10
School Board Finance Committee, 6:30 p.m., High School library.
Conservation Committee, 7 p.m., conference room, second floor, Town Hall
Arts Commission, 7 p.m., Thomas Memorial Library
School Board workshop, 7 p.m., High School library

Wednesday, Nov. 11
Veterans Day Holiday, Town Hall, Cape Elizabeth schools, library closed. Recycling Center open 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 12
School Board Human Resources Committee, 8 a.m., Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall
‘A Christmas Carol’, 2:45 p.m., Middle School cafetorium. Tickets $3, 799-8176.
Health Insurance Review Committee, 7 p.m., Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall
Town Council workshop, 7:30 p.m., Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

Friday, Nov. 13
‘A Christmas Carol’, 7 p.m., Middle School cafetorium. Tickets $3, 799-8176.
‘Oliver’, 7:30 p.m., High School auditorium. Tickets $8 adults, $5 students & senior citizens.

Saturday, Nov. 14
‘Bubbles in Paradise’, 7:30 p.m., St. Alban’s Episcopal Church, Shore Road
‘A Christmas Carol’, 7 p.m., Middle School cafetorium. Tickets $3, 799-8176.

Sunday, Nov. 15
‘A Christmas Carol’, 2 p.m., Middle School cafetorium. Tickets $3, 799-8176.
‘Oliver’, 2 p.m., High School auditorium. Tickets $8 adults, $5 students & senior citizens.

Ongoing
Al-Anon, Newcomers’ meeting: 6:15 p.m., regular meeting: 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, United Methodist Church, 280 Ocean House Road. Regular meeting: 7 p.m. Fridays, St. Albans’ Episcopal Church
Alcoholics Anonymous, 2 p.m. Sundays, First Congregational Church, 701 Cottage Road, South Portland; 7 p.m. Wednesdays, St. Bartholomew Church, 7 p.m., Fridays, St. Albans’ Church
Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society, 9 a.m.-noon Thursdays, except holidays & storm days, Thomas Memorial Library. Volunteers assist with information searches. Public welcome. Meetings: first Monday of the month, 7 p.m.

Cape Elizabeth Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., first & third Tuesdays (except July & August), Bowery Beach Schoolhouse, Two Lights & Wheeler roads. 767-2333 or 799-4221
Fire-Policing meetings, 7 p.m., third Thursday of each month except July & August at the police station, 325 Ocean House Road
Scrapbooking Sessions, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. first Saturdays except July & August, Bowery Beach Schoolhouse, Two Lights & Wheeler roads. Cost: $15. Benefits Cape Elizabeth Lions local & international activities. Bring supplies. 767-2333.
South Portland/Cape Elizabeth Rotary Club. Wednesdays at 6:15 p.m., Parpoodock Club, Sparrow Road. 767-2490
American Legion, 7 p.m. second Monday of each month, United Methodist Church. Deb Schneider: 767-6109

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Haitian Art Show, Festival planned Nov. 6-8 at St. Alban’s

Saint Alban’s Episcopal Church will host a Haitian Art Show from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, in the parish hall. The show will include colorful Haitian paintings, carvings, ornaments, clothing, boxes and trinkets. All proceeds will go to supporting villages and schools in Haiti.

St. Alban’s Haitian Festival Sunday, Nov. 8, will include music, food and crafts for children. The festival will take place immediately following the church’s 9:30 a.m. service. All are welcome.

Saint Alban’s Episcopal Church is located at 885 Shore Road. Call 799-4014 for information.

Otten to be guest at Nov. 24 meeting of Cape Republicans

Maine gubernatorial candidate Les Otten will be the guest speaker at the Cape Elizabeth Republican Town Committee’s 7 p.m. meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 24, in the Community Center.

Otten is a former owner of Sunday River Ski Resort and former part owner of the Boston Red Sox. Republicans from Cape, South Portland and Scarborough are welcome to attend. Call 318-5001 for more information.

Spinning class to be offered two mornings a week

Community Services will offer a spinning/cycling class that will meet from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays from Nov. 10 through Dec. 17 at the Community Center.

An experienced instructor will lead participants in cycling hills, sprints, and flats to the accompaniment of inspirational music.

The cost is $59. Walk-ins will also be accepted on a space-available basis. Register at Community Services’ office at the Community Center or call 799-2868 for more information.

Thanksgiving flower arrangements topic of Nov. 4 meeting

The Cape Elizabeth Garden Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 4, at the Broad Cove home of Hilda Lewis.

Following a business meeting, Lewis will present a workshop on Thanksgiving arrangements. Members will bring their own sandwiches. Dessert will be provided.

Contact Betty Montpelier at 799-0229 for information.

Cape Lions Club lobster dinner Nov. 14

The Cape Elizabeth Lions will host a lobster dinner on Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Bowery Beach Schoolhouse, at Two Lights and Whaler roads.

The dinner will feature lobster, baked potato, corn and dessert. The cost is $12 for one lobster or $18 for two. Eat in or take out.

Hidden Society cookbook on sale now

The Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society’s new cookbook, “A Culinary History of Cape Elizabeth,” is for sale for $20 from 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday in the CEHPS quarters located on the bottom floor of Thomas Memorial Library. Proceeds raised will benefit the historical society.

Four years in the making, the book includes photographs, background stories, and family observations and anecdotes related to the recipes, which span the past to the present.

Nonesuch Books in Mill Creek and the Portland Head Light gift shop also have copies. Contact CEHPS member Jane Beckwith at 799-0722 or e-mail the CEHPS office at cehps@thomas.lib.me.us for information.

Art for Dog Sake show and sale set for Nov. 22

Artists from around the state, including Cape Elizabeth, will hold their fifth annual Art for Dog Sake show and sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 22, at Sprague Hall.

A $2 donation at the door will go to Maine-based Dogs Deserve Better, a nonprofit rescue organization dedicated to freeing chained dogs and putting them into homes and families.

In 2008, the Maine chapter placed 196 forgotten dogs into loving homes.

Cape resident Lydia Webber of Wild Lotus Farm Studio hand paints glassware. CEHS graduate Nina Houghton creates sea-glass jewelry and belts. Cape artist, Jim Williams of Mainely Labs Studio in Portland, creates paintings, prints, T-shirts, and cards featuring color images of Labrador retrievers.

Calendars, posters, lamps, ornaments, dog toys, hand-dipped truffles, and spa and skin products will also be featured at the event.

Call for art to benefit neighbors in need

Artists are invited to join members of Art ascope Studios in donating handmade items to be part of a silent auction to benefit the Community Crisis Ministries Fund of South Portland and Cape Elizabeth.

Auction items will open for bids Nov. 21 at the Holly Daze Fair at the First Congregational Church in South Portland. The auction will then move across the street to Artascope Studios at 352 Cottage Road starting on Nov. 22. All proceeds will go toward helping community members in need pay for housing, food, health care and clothing. Artists wishing to contribute should call 799-5154 or e-mail suzannek@artascope.com. Items are needed by Nov. 7.

Auction items will also be displayed during Artascope’s fourth annual Holiday Sale, which will run Dec. 10-Dec. 30. Bids can be placed there until Dec. 20.

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Thursday, 9:30-10:00 a.m.
Friday, 9:30-10:00 a.m.

Story Garden
Songs, stories and movement for preschoolers 3 to 5 years.
Tuesday, 10:30-11:15 a.m.
Friday, 10:30-11:15 a.m.

Family Story Time
Songs, stories and movement for toddlers and preschoolers.
Saturday, 10:30-11:00 a.m.

Themes

Nov. 1-7:
Creatures of the Night
Stories about bats, owls, and other nocturnal animals

Nov. 8-14:
Pussycat, Pussycat
Kittens and cats are the stars this week

The library will be closed Wednesday, Nov. 11 for Veterans Day.

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Rebecca Jane Hawkes to exhibit in November

Rebecca Jane Hawkes of Cape Elizabeth and Sebago Lake will display oils and several mixed media works at the Thomas Memorial Library during the month of November.

A graduate of the Art Program at Gorham State College, Hawkes taught at Westbrook High School from 1966 to 1982 and at Nathan Clifford School in Portland from 1988 to 1994. She was a student of the late Roger Deering of Portland and Kennebunkport and Alfred Chadbourne of Yarmouth and completed courses at Westbrook Junior College, the Rockland Museum and the Portland School of Art.

“My spirit finds peace in nature, and it is there I emotionally connect with a multitude of subject possibilities and conditions waiting to be explored,” Hawkes said.

The artist will be present for a reception at the library from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 6.

“Old Bridge,” at right, is among the work by Rebecca Jane Hawkes to be exhibited in November.

Library hosts Celtic music concert featuring Two Old Friends

By Rachel Q. Davis

On Tuesday, Nov. 10, the library will host a special evening concert featuring the musical group Two Old Friends. The duo of Mac McHale and Emery Hutchins, affectionately known as Mac & Hutch, have recently joined forces to sing and play songs from Ireland, the mountains and the sea.

Mac and Hutch were the original founders of Northeast Winds and traveled and recorded with The Winds for nearly fifteen years. For the last fifteen years, Mac has headed up a very successful group, Mac & The Old-Time Radio Gang. Hutch has been an important part of the Angel Band, a world famous Irish music group. As Two Old Friends, they will be performing some of their favorites from The Northeast Winds as well as some very old-time traditional country music. The program is sure to include some of your favorite sea songs, a good amount of hot picking instrumentals and some great sing-a-longs. Mac & Hutch will be playing the banjo, guitar, mandolin, concertina, bodhran and harmonica.

Come join the lads for this special library concert, and enjoy an evening with Two Old Friends! This free concert will take place in the library’s Community Room on Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 7:00 p.m. For more information, please visit the library’s Web site at www.ThomasMemorialLibrary.org.

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Program provides senior citizens with regular visitors

Senior citizens can get regular visits through a volunteer program called “Friend of the Elderly.” Cape Elizabeth High School Seniors involved in the Senior to Senior (S2S) program are committed to visiting senior citizens to help relieve isolation and loneliness.

“Volunteers visit regularly and can help with small but important things the older needs to remain independent, as well as provide companionship and friendship,” S2S advisor Shannon Saxby said. “Special assistance, such as going to the grocery store or running a small errand, can also be arranged.”

Contact Saxby at 799-4465 to arrange a visit, or visit the Senior to Senior Web site, www.cap seniors.org.

Indoor walking for seniors mornings at Community Center

Senior citizens can drop in for Community Services’ indoor walking program at the Community Center at 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.

Fall cleanup

Students will rake and bag leaves and make dump runs for senior citizens on Saturday, Nov. 7, starting at 9 a.m. S2S members may not be able to serve everyone that day, however, said S2S advisor Jayne Hanley.

“We will do our very best to fit in as many yards as possible,” Hanley said. “If we can’t get to you on Nov. 7, we will continue to try and find another student volunteer to come at a later date.”

Call Hanley at 232-2029 or S2S advisor Shannon Saxby at 799-4465 to reserve a time on Nov. 7 or learn more about S2S.

Indoor walking

Indoor walking nights will be held for seniors mornings at Community Center. Contact Saxby at 799-4465 to reserve a time on Nov. 7 or learn more about S2S.

Please submit a letter of interest to:
Michael K. McGovern, Town Manager
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Cape Elizabeth, ME 04017
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ty-two books and one DVD dealing with special needs parenting and education to the Thomas Memorial Library. The pilot project was coordinated by Maine Parent Federation and funded through the Department of Education.

A group called Cape Parents 4 Parents joined the Cape Elizabeth School Department to obtain the grant that funded the purchase of the books. The titles, which are all available to be borrowed, cover topics such as autism and Asperger’s syndrome, child and adolescent depression, ADHD, and bullying.

The library is very grateful for the gift, which has significantly increased its collection of resources available for parents and teachers seeking advice on a multitude of issues and topics. Most of the titles are located either in the library’s children’s collection or parenting area.

For a complete list of titles included with the gift, please visit the library’s Web site at www.ThomasMemorialLibrary.org.
NHS to host evening about Sustainable Harvest, the charity the group supports this year

The Pond Cove Parents Association’s first Haunted Harvest Festival, held Oct. 17 at Turkey Hill Farm, drew a crowd of 1,000 and netted about $6,300 for Pond Cove. Those who attended the event, which replaced the traditional indoor Fall Fest, were treated to “haunted hayrides,” a variety of foods, games, a moon bounce, and even the witnessing of Cape Elizabeth High School football players being dunked in chilly water inside the Cape Elizabeth Water Extrication Team’s dunk tank.

“What began as a fundraiser for Pond Cove quickly morphed into a complete, town-wide awareness-building event,” said co-founder and chair Impy Altznauer. “Both the middle and high schools quickly jumped in to help by way of offering up students to volunteer. Also, our local farms, land trusts and educational foundations came on board offering to place informational tables at the event to further help cultivate awareness.”

Twenty-two businesses and more than 200 volunteers supported the event.

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First-graders get on-field lessons in farming

Above, Pond Cove first-graders walk through the fields at Jordan’s Farm.

Pond Cove first-graders took a field trip to Jordan’s Farm in mid-October, where owner Bill Jordan and employee Jasmine Haines took students through the fields to see some of the crops still growing. Jordan and Haines talked about changes in farming over the years, and how their pumpkins are protected from freezing in the cold weather.

Students did not go home empty handed. “The Jordans graciously allowed each child to select a pumpkin from the field, weigh it and take it to school and then home,” first-grade teacher Debra Samson said. “At school, the children completed various measurement activities with their pumpkins.”

Bahraini women share their views with Cape Elizabeth High School students

By Wendy Keeler

Senior Liz Briggs, a member of Cape Elizabeth High School’s World Affairs Council, knows more about the Middle East than your average high school student. But in mid-October, when six Bahraini women visited CEHS and shared their views with students during a three-week U.S. stay organized by the State Department, Briggs, 17, who plans to major in international affairs in college, realized how much there is to learn about the perceptions of people who live in that region.

“What they said really opened my eyes to perspectives I don’t really hear about,” Briggs said after the event, similar to one organized at CEHS last year by CEHS WAC, which seeks to foster a deeper understanding of global issues and international politics.

The Bahraini women, government and business leaders, answered students’ questions on topics ranging from women’s rights and the political process in Bahrain to conflicts in the Mideast and how they affect everyday Bahrainis. Only one woman relied on help from the two translators present during the discussion.

Women’s rights

What the women had to say about women’s rights in Bahrain surprised students. Until 2002, when Bahraini women were given the right to vote and run as candidates in elections, women had no political rights. “The biggest thing the women said that got me is how many rights they have there. There’s this myth that the whole Arab world is male dominated and that men tell the women what to wear and what to do,” senior John Tranfaglia said after the event.

“The women said they had equal access to education and jobs,” said Briggs. “That’s not the perspective we get through our media and our government.”

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Iran and nuclear power

How the women view Iran President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad and Iran also interested CEHS students.

“It surprised me to find out they don’t think that everything’s bad in Iran and that they don’t think Iran’s president, Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, is crazy,” Briggs said. “That’s the not the perspective we get through our media and our government.”

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Warm clothing donations sought for homeless teens

Cleaning out closets? The Volunteer Club at the high school is rounding up warm coats and other teen clothing to donate to homeless youth through the Preble Street Teen Center in Portland.

The center provides safe shelter, food, and a range of social and educational services to 400 homeless youths a year, seven days a week. The children come to the shelter with little more than the clothes on their backs, so they are in great need of warm coats and other insulating layers, hats, gloves, scarves, boots, shoes, socks, pants, sweaters, and T-shirts.

All donations should be freshly laundered and in good condition. Donations of new white athletic socks and underwear for males and females are also being sought, along with travel size packages of shampoo, soap, deodorant, toothpaste, disposable razors, and towels.

The center serves food and comfort to teens from noon to 8 p.m. From 8 p.m. to 8 a.m., kids can take advantage of safe sleeping quarters at the Lighthouse Shelter on Elm Street in Portland. Donations of twin sheets and blankets, pillowcases, and sleeping bags are being gathered for that shelter by Volunteer Club members.

All contributions can be deposited in the bin in the central hallway at Cape High School, beginning Nov. 1. Students in The Volunteer Club share their time and energy with a variety of local and national causes, from mentoring younger Cape students and volunteering at schools and programs in greater Portland, to supporting food banks and charity drives.

Contact teacher coordinator Courtney Ferrell at Courtney.ferrell@cape.k12.me.us or Tina Hamden at 799-7243 for information.

HSPA citrus sale fundraiser under way

Continuing its annual tradition, the Cape Elizabeth High School Parents Association is selling fresh-picked citrus fruit. This year’s choices, similar to those in the past, include navel oranges, Ruby Red grapefruit, or a combination of the two in 10- and 20-pound cartons. Other possibilities include the “Triple Charmer” — 12 apples, 12 grapefruits and 12 tangerines — and the “Citrus Trio” — 12 oranges, 12 grapefruits and 12 tangerines. Orders will be taken through Friday, Nov. 13, and fruit will be available for pick-up that week and Dec. 7. Senior citizens will receive free delivery.

“In the past, the response throughout the community has been wonderful, and all profits from this fundraiser have been used to support high school teacher grants and student scholarships,” HSPA co-chair Susan Spagnola said.

All who would like to place an order should look for the insert in the current issue of The Cape Courier.

Orders also will be taken at the HSPA table located outside the polls at CEHS on Election Day, Nov. 3. E-mail Susan Spagnola at spagnol@maine.rr.com to receive a form.

JulChris cookies for sale in fundraiser for Class of 2011

Cape Elizabeth High School’s junior class will sell JulChris cookies, baked at a family business in Cape Elizabeth, through Friday, Dec. 18. The cookies, which come in 11 varieties, some of which are named after Cape residents, cost $2.50 apiece. They can be ordered on Mondays and picked up by Wednesday or Thursday in the CEHS main office.

JulChris oatmeal raisin and chocolate chip cookies come in vegan versions. The cookies can be frozen.

Order forms are available at the high school, middle school, and Community Services ofﬁces. All proceeds will beneﬁt the Class of 2011. Contact Joan Moriarty at joan.moriarty@cape.k12.me.us for more information.

Concrete crushers

Using testing equipment at the University of Southern Maine’s School of Applied Science, Engineering and Technology in Gorham earlier this month, Cape Elizabeth High School engineering student, left, Max Pulitzer, looks on as Kyle Piscopo adjusts the compression force applied to the students’ concrete sample. The previous week at CEHS, students worked in small groups to make concrete cylinders with various mix ratios and packing techniques. USM Professor William Moore tested samples with students to determine the point of failure for each. Students James Hobbs and Ryan Jackson, whose concrete sample withstood a record 8,600 pounds of force, were treated to lunch on the USM campus.

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Postgraduate gap year topic of presentation

Thursday, Nov. 5, in the school auditorium, Joanna Lazerek, vice president of The Center for Interim Programs in Cambridge, Mass., the first independent gap-year counseling organization in the U.S., will discuss opportunities for students between high school graduation and college.

Instead of going straight to college after high school, an increasing number of U.S. students are following the lead of European graduates and volunteering, doing internships and cultural and language immersion, or pursuing academic study during a “gap year.” Contact HSPA Co-chair Trish Brigham at pbrigham@maine.rr.com for information.
WASHINGTON - This newly constructed Arts and Crafts inspired lakefront home is in pristine condition. Centrally located between the coast and Augusta this year-round home offers hardwood floors, screen porch, gas fireplace, open floor plan and deck overlooking the lake. MLS$ 931489 $459,000.

Stacy Nightingale | 973.3202

CAPE ELIZABETH - This John Calvin Stevens Maine coastal cottage is perched overlooking the redoubt coast with views from its 12 rooms and 5 bedrooms. Beautifully landscaped 1.6 acres, wrappedaround porches, and cliff-side swimming pool add to the seaside ambiance. Meticulously maintained, combining original charm with updated facilities. MLS$ 940607 $1,725,000.

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CAPE ELIZABETH - Wonderful sunny custom built home with detached barn in much sought after neighborhood off Shore Rd. A rare offering with 6+ acres surrounded by woods, conservation land and trails. A short stroll to the shore! Garden Kitchen, built-ins and many more amenities. MLS$ 982288 $970,000.

Andrea Pappas Pellechka | 770.2214
Anne Busworth | 770.2206

CAPE ELIZABETH - Location. Location. Location. This beautifully well maintained Shore Road colonial has it all. Eat in kitchen, formal diningroom and spacious bedrooms round out this classic colonial. Large sunny rooms, water views and a great location. A pleasure to show.

MLS$ 928002 $589,000.

Anne Busworth | 770.2206


MLS$ 956929 $549,000.

Andrea Pappas Pellechka | 770.2214

CAPE ELIZABETH - This elegant near new "Russe Descoules" 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.

MLS$ 923555 $599,000.

Mallory Garrison | 770.2208

SOUTH PORTLAND - New face lift and new price! Wonderful 2 bedroom condo with attached garage tucked into a gated community fronting on Casco Bay. View the Portland skyline with its shipping traffic and cruise ships that can be seen over the masts of the boat's moored in the marina on your shore front.

MLS$ 930682 $445,000.

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CUMBERLAND FORESIDE - Unique and stunning 2 bedroom/2 bath condo with ocean views and beach rights tucked away in English Tudor-style mansion with only 6 units total in building and 15 minutes from Portland. Four acres of floral gardens, 2-car garage, heated pool, and exercise area. Can be sold furnished or unfurnished.

MLS$ 938457 $369,000.
Lois Lengyel | 233.2820

Diane Shevenell & Mary Jo Cross | 770.2210

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CUMBERLAND - Spectacular riverfront estate featuring 4 bedrooms, gourmet kitchen, master suite, 3 fireplaces, and a deepwater mooring, beautiful gardens, terraced patio with an in ground pool. Enjoy tranquility in this private spot yet be minutes to the beach and to town.

MLS$ 920203 $999,000.
Lee Goyette | 90.1802

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Walsh: a talent for ‘creative solutions’

I have had the privilege and pleasure of working with Jim for the past few years at Weichert, Realtors–Waterglen Group in Portland. Jim has a strong work ethic, staying on task until the job is done. He has an impressive talent for developing creative solutions to complex problems and I find his positive, upbeat attitude inspiring.

Our cities and towns face very difficult decisions as declining property values and state contributions result in decreased revenues while energy and health costs continue to increase. Jim has been a resident of Cape Elizabeth for over 25 years, and his four children have all been through Cape schools. He understands and appreciates the distinctive character of Cape Elizabeth and the delicate balance between maintaining the quality of education and town services while keeping the tax rate manageable.

Jim’s experience as supermarket/retail executive has given him real-world skills to deal with conflicting budget demands. His experience as a teacher and principal give him valuable insight into how school departments can be effective and efficient. As broker/owner of a real estate agency he has demonstrated his ability to run a successful business based on exceptional service to our clients. He is a successful businessman with a unique combination of skills, temperament and attitude that will serve the town well. Cape Elizabeth will benefit greatly by electing Jim Walsh to the Town Council.

Andrew Snyder

Governali: ‘endless hours … talents’

As citizens of Cape Elizabeth, we are extremely fortunate to have Frank Governali running for Town Council. Since moving to Cape, Frank has made it his full time job to devote endless hours of his time and extraordinary talents to enhance the qualities that make Cape an exceptional place to live. Frank’s devotion to our town has touched so many people.

I asked Rev. Jim Adams of St. Alban’s Church his thoughts, “That’s easy! Pillar.” That is the first word that comes to mind when I think of Frank. He is a pillar of this church and this community. He’s the one you go to when you need something done. He makes things happen through endless hours of research and sweat equity. His approach is always pragmatic, open-minded and fair.” I also spoke with Sarah Price, Secretary of Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation (CEEF). Frank serves as Vice President, “I have had the great fortune to serve with Frank on the board of CEEF for the past two years. His intellect and financial background astound me. Frank approaches decision making and problem solving in a rational and thoughtful way. He listens very well and carefully balances different options. Cape Elizabeth faces very difficult choices in the next few years, and our town would be extremely lucky to have Frank Governali as a Town Councillor to tackle these challenges.”

Clearly, each organization Frank touches benefits from his intelligence, integrity and love of Cape Elizabeth. When Frank is elected to the Town Council, the Council will also benefit from his leadership. Please strongly consider voting for Frank Governali on Nov. 3.

Michelle Whitney

Williams-Hewitt: ‘a life-long learner’

We have been fortunate to know Kate Williams-Hewitt for over fifteen years, in which we have shared a friendship, a pre-school business and the experience of raising our children together.

Throughout the years we have turned to Kate for her knowledge as a colleague who has worked with a diverse community of learners and a parent who has navigated four children through the Cape schools.

Kate is a lifelong learner whose passion is education. Kate is sure to be an asset to the school board, as she is the only candidate with a BIS in the field of education. She brings the knowledge of research and curriculum programming to the board that will prove to be crucial as we develop a meaningful educational vision that is both achievable and economically sustainable.

In her business and leadership roles, Kate has worn many hats. She has nurtured many children throughout her teaching career while managing the needs of diverse families and employees.

Her Wheelock education gives her the foundation of child development like no other—knowing the very core of how children learn and grow from infancy to adolescence. In her presence one can not help but feel her natural commitment to children and the commitment she has to raising her family in Cape Elizabeth.

Kate is a candidate dedicated to our schools. We are confident that she will balance the needs of our schools and our resources to achieve the outcomes our children deserve.

Marshall Pilsbury
Suzanne Martin-Pilsbury

Town of Cape Elizabeth Board & Commission Vacancies

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

- Arts Commission
- Conservation Commission
- Fort Williams Advisory Commission
- Planning Board
- Recycling Committee
- Riverside Memorial Cemetery Trustees
- Thomas Memorial Library Trustees

Applications are available at Town Hall or may be completed online at www.capeelizabeth.com. All must be submitted to Debra Lane no later than Friday, November 6, 2009. Terms will begin January 1, 2010.

Questions, please contact Debra Lane, Assistant Town Manager at 799-7665 or debra.lane@capeelizabeth.org.

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the town take a “clean slate” approach in building a new library facility that meets long-term community needs. As part of the study, the committee also looked at the pros and cons of a new addition to the present library building complex.

According to the study, a new library facility will cost about $5.1 to 7.8 million. The committee recommended that funding for the proposed library come from a combination of public and private sources.

Several councilors noted that they appreciated the “incremental approach” of the group’s recommendations. Two other proposals—sidewalk “bump outs” at the crosswalks and reduced town center speed limits—were recommended to be put on hold until the effectiveness of the crosswalk lights is evaluated.

The council also acted to accept the recommendations of a town safety committee to install solar-powered pedestrian crossing signals at the crosswalk between Key Bank and the Coldwell Banker real estate office. The lights will blink yellow when activated by a pedestrian wanting to cross. The cost of the system is estimated at $20,640. The council approved using funds already appropriated to install traffic signals at the crosswalk between Maiden Cove Lane and Garden Circle.

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bornehair “a little, but not too much.”

The proposed changes would end parking restrictions from Maiden Cove to Surf Road, both sides of sections of Surf Road, and the northerly side of Cottage Lane from Maiden Cove Lane to Garden Circle.

Only residents of Maiden Cove Lane, Garden Circle and Garden Lane would be allowed to park on these roads under the proposed changes.

Other amendments to the ordinance are proposed. Included are changes relating to overnight parking restrictions for box trucks, cargo vans and tractor trailers as well as other types of trailers. A full set of the proposed changes is available online at the town Web site and at Town Hall.

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of representative government where the people elect individuals and charge them with the responsibility of making decisions based on data, analysis, debate, and public opinion while balancing the need for services and expenditures that address the common good with the ability of citizens to pay for such services,” the resolutions say.

The Town Council also approved an amendment to its resolutions, proposed by Councilor David Backer, which calls for continued restraint in spending by elected officials. Backer said that this would give voters who reject the referendum measures, “something in return.”

The resolutions are posted on the town Web site at www.capeelizabeth.com.

Governali brings a ‘positive energy’

Too often, candidates’ views are largely unknown until they’re seeking a public office or position. In contrast to that approach, Frank Governali has a history of sharing his views with our community. On numerous occasions, Frank has initiated communications surrounding sensitive issues, such as funding for education. Those direct, organized and passionate initiatives cast a wide net of interest, not only in our schools but in our local government as well.

Having known Frank for several years, I’m acquainted with the positive energy he brings to the committees and organizations with which he is affiliated. While serving together on the vestry of St. Alban’s Church, I witnessed Frank’s analytical prowess. I also came to appreciate the range of his ideas.

Hillman ‘is a person with boundless energy’

I am writing to express my enthusiastic support for David Hillman for School Board. David is a person with boundless energy, who will work diligently for our schools and community. This was evident when he successfully led the charge to seek exemption from consolidation for Cape Elizabeth schools. When many said that it couldn’t be done, he proved them wrong by digging in his heels and analyzing the issue until he found a solution.

If elected, I am confident that David will apply the same determined approach to finding a way to weather the staggering cutbacks that our schools face this year and next. Using his extensive budget and strategic planning experience, coupled with his excellent legal skills, David will do his best to find a way to preserve quality education in Cape Elizabeth, while minimizing the economic impact to taxpayers, even if that means confronting the front line that our schools receive their fair share of funding. He is not afraid to rock the boat (Augusta) for the good of our community (Cape Elizabeth students).

After working with David for several years as advocates for our schools, I must say that he is one of the most passionate and capable people that I have met in Cape Elizabeth. I hope that you will agree with me and join me in supporting him on Nov. 3.

Susan Spagnola

Pumpkins, pumpkins, pumpkins!

A lineup of some of the pumpkins carved at Inn by the Sea on Oct. 18. Winners in the carving competition, as judged by Rep. Jane Eberle, were Heather Chase, Kelly Jordan and Lily Jordan, in the 5-and-under group. Brendan Connolly, Helena Rieger and Ella Nigro, in the 5-and-under group.

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Jim and Sally Tammaro are pleased to announce the engagement of their son, Nicholas Tammaro, to Nicole Vachon, daughter of Don and Sue Vachon of Lewiston. The wedding will be held Sept. 4, 2010, at Spurwink Church in Cape Elizabeth.

Cape Elizabeth resident Sue Cyr, an accounting assistant at VNA’s Home Health and Hospice, was named the company’s “Care Hero” for the month of August for being “the ultimate professional.”

“She is always helpful and patient,” said Martha O’Connor of VNA Home Health and Hospice, which is based in South Portland. “She helps her co-workers whenever they need her assistance and she does it with grace, compassion and a smile.”

More than 30 people around town received surprise bouquets of dahlias grown at Cape Elizabeth resident Rodney Voisine’s Old Ocean House Farms. Rodney and friend and fellow Cape resident Theresa Fox created and delivered the bouquets to town residents and employees at Town Hall and other businesses.

“When cold weather upon us, it was time to gather the remaining blooming flowers from Rodney’s gardens. Once again, he decided to share the stunning dahlias with the community,” said Theresa, who many in town know as “The Furry Godmother” from her dog-walking, pet-sitting business. “I brought most of them to the subsidized housing units in Colonial Village. There are many single elderly women who live there. … I did this last year too, and they were so thankful. I received lots of hugs.”

Hospice patients also received bouquets.

“When Rodney lived in Monterey, Calif., he practiced palliative care medicine, with a special interest in pain management and the nutritional needs of cancer patients,” Theresa said. “It was his suggestion and a great one, that some of the bouquets be delivered to the Gosnell Memorial Hospice House in Scarborough.”

Amber Hayden received her White Coat on Oct. 9 at the 13th annual White Coat Ceremony of the University of New England College of Osteopathic Medicine in Biddeford. The ceremony recognizes first-year medical students’ admittance into the community of medicine at UNE. The daughter of Chris and Andrea Hayden, Amber graduated in 2001 from Cape Elizabeth High School and received a degree cum laude in neuroscience from Mount Holyoke College in Holyoke, Mass.

Rep. Cynthia Dill, D-Cape Elizabeth, received the Disability Rights Center’s “Lawyer of the Year” award on Oct. 16 “for her contributions to advancing the rights of Maine citizens with disabilities through her practice of law and through her legislative service,” a release from Dill’s office states. A nonprofit, the DRC seeks to protect and advocate for people with disabilities.

AnnMarie Rosenfield was named broker of the month for September for superior sales at Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage in Cape Elizabeth.