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Four candidates, Frank Governali, Caitlin Jordan, John McGinty and James Wagner, are running for two three-year terms on the Town Council. The candidates were given three questions and asked to limit their answers, in total, to 500 words. Responses are listed alphabetically.

1. What issues motivate your candidacy, and how would you address these issues as town councilor?

Frank Governali:

There are four areas I'd like to be involved with that can have long-term implications for the town and the quality of life we enjoy here:

a. Residents have clearly indicated that their top priority for the town is to preserve open space and retain the town's rural character. In this period of slow economic growth, which has relieved development pressures, we have an exciting opportunity to put in place long-term strategies for dealing with open space and land use that coincide with residents' priorities. I look forward to working on the open-space goals of the comprehensive plan through the proposal that will be on the Town Council agenda in November.

b. Fort Williams is a precious and in some ways fragile asset of Cape Elizabeth. To preserve and enhance it for the future, new revenue sources need to be developed to maintain and upgrade the park facilities. The Town Council will need to work expeditiously to adopt plans for long-term capital

maintenance needs and revenue sources in order to achieve these goals.

c. In light of current budget pressures, we need to be approaching each year's spending with a very sharp pencil. At the same time, we shouldn't be making short-term decisions that have long-term negative consequences as a result of failing to invest in maintenance and upgrade of our physical plant.

The town has taken steps to institutionalize long-term capital planning; this should be reinforced and expanded to include school facilities in conjunction with the School Board.

d. Continuing to improve the process by which residents can become involved with decision making by making it easy and satisfying to make their voices heard.

Caitlin Jordan:

No singular issue motivates my candidacy. I am not going into this role with a

pre-set agenda of what I want to accomplish. I would like to take my education, my problem-solving skills, and fresh perspective, and tackle town issues as they arise.

Don't get me wrong. As a member of a long-standing farming family in Cape Elizabeth, I am interested in land-use regulations, and as a young professional looking to start a family here in town one day, I am very interested in seeing the town continue to be as great as it was when I grew up here. I am interested in making sure the right decisions are being made to keep this town on top.

John McGinty:

I am not issue oriented in my run for town council. I have no particular agenda other than to serve the community and to strive for good, efficient governance. I'm in this election to make a positive contribution.

I do think that the town is facing serious financial challenges and my experience as a three-term councilor can be of aid in the budgeting process. I am a fiscal conservative and will look for efficiencies where obtain-

able and minimize any tax impact.

We need to maintain our excellent school system, and I applaud the school board for effectively utilizing state and federal funds to ease the educational revenue shortfall over several years.

James Wagner:

I would categorize the current issues motivating my candidacy as small business, education, and land use.

I am a co-owner of The Local Buzz in Cape. I opened this business in Cape with the goal of building a more vibrant Town Center where the community can gather, while still maintaining Cape's small town feel. I believe Cape should welcome other well-suited small businesses to town.

Next, as a father of three young children, I want to maintain Cape's reputation for excellence in public education. I look forward to working closely with the School Board on the challenges in the coming year.

Finally, with regards to the land-use debate, Cape has opportunities to empower our local farmers, preserve open land, to protect fragile ecosystems and natural habitats—while still respecting property rights and responsible growth.

In my nearly 20 years as a litigation attorney, I have approached my clients' issues from many perspectives and with a long-term view of the clients' legal and economic health. I have strengths in consensus building, and in creative problem solving. I am deliberative and will listen to and engage the community in the solutions.

—see CANDIDATES, page 18

Town Council candidates



Frank Governali



Caitlin Jordan



John McGinty



James Wagner

Spurwink Church open house set for Oct. 9



Photo by Justin Rogers

The newly renovated Spurwink Church

By Elizabeth Brogan

Renovations at the Spurwink Church are complete, and the public is invited to admire the Cape Elizabeth landmark at an open-house reception on Saturday, Oct. 9, from 10 a.m. to noon.

The church, also known as the Spurwink Meeting House, sits above the Spurwink River, at the corner of Spurwink and Scott Dyer roads. Built in 1802, it is the oldest public building in Cape Elizabeth and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The church was transferred to the town of Cape Elizabeth in 1957, its once thriving congregation having dwindled. The former Congregational church has since been used for weddings, memorial services and arts events.

The top-to-bottom, years-long rehabilitation included a new foundation and partial basement, some new clapboards and exterior paint, window restoration, interior plasterwork and paint, tower and attic repairs, and a

—see SPURWINK CHURCH page 6

'Cape Memory Care' name made official

By Wendy Derzawiec

It's official — the new assisted living facility under construction at 126 Scott Dyer Road is called "Cape Memory Care."

The Planning Board on Sept. 21 gave the formal go-ahead to Lon Walters, owner of the Alzheimer's treatment facility, to call it Cape Memory Care.

Walters requested the change from "Evergreen Memory Care," which the board initially approved along with the site plan for the 72-bed assisted living facility, back in February.

"I like Cape Memory Care better, I think it's more appropriate for Cape Elizabeth," said Planning Board member Barbara Schenkel.

Walters, however, was less concerned about appropriateness than he was about a similar facility in Saco already named Evergreen.

When the project was first reviewed in February, Walters asked to use the "Woodlands" moniker in keeping with the parent corporation, which provides assisted living facilities in Hallowell, Waterville, Brewer and Rockland. In Cape Elizabeth, however, Woodlands is also the name of an apartment complex off Mitchell Road, and public safety officials feared there would be confusion in an emergency.

The new sign for Cape Memory Care, according to the board's wishes, will empha-

size the Cape name, but will still display the Woodlands brand in smaller type.

Permit approved for pond cleanup

In other matters, the board also unanimously approved a resource-protection permit for removal of leaves and silt from a pond on property owned by the family of Victoria Poole off Old Ocean House Road.

Malcolm Poole, representing the family's limited-liability company, said the family plans to remove approximately 500-cubic yards of materials that have accumulated over the last 20 years and left little room for natural stormwater runoff.

In some areas sediment has built up to as high as a foot, is growing grass, and "basically is taking the pondness out of the pond," Poole said.

No one spoke at a public hearing on the project.

The board approved the permit unanimously, provided the family supplies updated documentation that they own all of the property involved.

Planning board extends permit for Shore Road private-accessway

Also at their meeting Sept. 21, the Planning Board approved a 90-day extension on a previously approved private-accessway permit for Adam Mack to make a lot located at 1055 Shore Road buildable.


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Governali: 'a talented and objective voice'

We will be casting our votes for Frank Governali for Town Council.

When we first met Frank, his hard work and knowledge of the world telecommunications business had made him one of the most successful financial analysts in the United States.

Since his retirement from the investment world, Frank has become an active leader in the smaller environment of our town. He has researched issues important to Cape Elizabeth and has used his extensive analytical skills in addressing them for the town's benefit.

He doesn't have a pre-set agenda. Frank's approach to problem solving starts with examining local information sources. He then complements that with comparisons and strategies from others who are dealing with similar issues.

When we, like many others in town, were confused about the cuts in state funding for Cape education, we spoke with Frank. He went through our school funding issues simply and clearly. He pointed out differences between our budget and funding and that of comparable schools in Maine. He had that information because he had the interest in it and had taken the time and effort to research it.

Frank is thorough when informing himself about town issues and is not afraid to ask why things have to be done the way they have always been done. He's a talented and objective voice for each of us.

Let's vote to keep Frank on the Town Council!

Jay Evans and Martha Palmer

Wagner: entrepreneur who will 'add to the Cape community'

There is a candidate running for Cape Elizabeth Town Council who has spent much of the past two years considering how he can add to the Cape community.

James Wagner, or as many of us know him, "Jamie," is an attorney, father, husband and local entrepreneur.

Since moving to Cape Elizabeth, Jamie has brought new jobs to Cape while at the same time helped to revive the Town Center and night life of Cape Elizabeth by opening *The Local Buzz*.

Already, his efforts have raised thousands of dollars for local charities and, most importantly, created a place for locals to gather and enjoy their community.

Jamie left a successful career at a big Washington, D.C., law firm to move back to Maine, returning to his boyhood roots. After spending many months searching the greater Portland area, he chose to live in Cape Elizabeth because he was impressed by the active community, the school system, and the beautiful public space.

We have come to know Jamie very well as his business partner and friend, and are very impressed with his commitment to family and community. He has forged many relationships on a local, state, and national level, which will help guide him in his duties as a decision maker for the town. Jamie will do good for Cape Elizabeth.

Please join us in support of his candidacy for Town Council.

Dr. Samir Haydar and Marisa Haydar

School Board write-in candidacy announced

I am running as a write-in candidate for the School Board. I feel honored to live in such a vibrant, passionate community. I am a parishioner and former vestry member at St. Alban's Church, youth soccer and t-ball coach, Thomas Memorial Library Trustee and proud father of three children who will soon be entering Cape schools. While Cape Elizabeth enjoys strong schools today, the economic hardships facing our state are requiring schools to do more with less. Those school systems that embrace change and innovation will be successful.

I have nearly twenty years of professional experience as an investment analyst and business strategist helping organizations navigate change. These skills will further diversify the expertise of the School Board. I will bring an open mind, willingness to listen, and spirit of innovation to the Board. I will encourage strong leadership, a priority-driven culture, transparent communications and financial discipline.

A key focus of the board will be hiring our next school superintendent. My experience in identifying effective organizational leaders will aid the board in recruiting an inspirational, priority-driven leader who will encourage innovation, a willingness to change, and a culture of responsibility in and out of school. I will also work to create a multiyear budget and strategic plan for our schools. Parents will know their children are on the right path, and citizens will know the Board is allocating town resources effectively.

I would be honored to earn your vote in November.

Michael Moore
School Board Write-In Candidate

Endorsement letters policy

Feedback on our election season letter policy has been considered, and is appreciated. Due to financial constraints, *The Cape Courier* is unable to publish all letters received in support of candidates for the November election, and will publish no more than one letter of support for any particular candidate, received by deadline, per edition. The number of pages in *The Cape Courier* is determined by what ad revenue, voluntary subscriptions and other contributions will allow.

However, if space permits in the Oct. 23 edition, additional endorsement letters may be excerpted on the Letters pages.

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Dill has 'hit her stride,' shown 'effectiveness and commitment'

I support Cynthia Dill to continue as the State Representative for Cape Elizabeth District 121 in the upcoming 2010 election. Since being elected in 2006, Cynthia has served our district well.

In particular, she sponsored legislation that created the Broadband Strategy Council, which helped bring millions of dollars of investment to Maine to deploy high-speed Internet to communities.

She was honored in 2009 with an award from the Disability Rights Center as the "advocate of the year" for her work in the legislature protecting the state's most vulnerable population.

The National Conference of State Legislatures appointed her as vice chair of the Communications Committee, and she has been asked to speak on panels with national experts about Internet issues. The expertise she developed in Maine is valued by the larger network of such leaders nationally.

Maine has term limits, which means that Cynthia has only two more terms in the Maine House. She has hit her stride, and has demonstrated her effectiveness and commitment to represent our district fighting for quality education, the economy and the environment.

Building upon all she has done in a short time, we need to put her expertise and experience to work for us by a vote of confidence on Nov. 2.

We have counted on Cynthia Dill to be there for us in Augusta and she has reciprocated by investing her skills and energy, which assures us continued quality representation.

Karen Hessel

Parking pleasure



Emily Keith was tickled by this homemade parking sign at Norm Jordan's farm on Ocean House Road. "I thought it was great he wanted us to park on the grass. ... I love how we think here in Cape."

Eberle: 'strong record on preserving Maine's natural resources and public health'

We support Jane Eberle's re-election to the Maine House due to her strong record on preserving Maine's natural resources and public health. She has been a leader in protecting the quality of Maine's lakes and streams. We believe our natural resources are crucial to Maine's economy and our strong tourist industry as well as the quality of life for those of us fortunate to live here.

Please join us in supporting Jane Eberle so she can continue this important work in Augusta.

Jan Chapman and Bruce Moore

Resident wonders: Are voters 'really swayed' by endless campaign signs?

Last week a line of campaign signs went up on Ocean House Road just past my house. There are so many in such a short span of roadside that I tallied the distance and number of signs today.

In just 528 feet there are 62 signs, or one sign every 25 feet.

No ballot in Cape Elizabeth ever has 62 people and/or questions, which means there are many multiples of the same signs in this short stretch. This leaves me wondering if there are any voters that are really swayed by no more information than seeing the same name repeated endlessly.

I can understand the importance of signs when a trusted neighbor or friend feels compelled to place one on their own property endorsing a candidate or referendum. If you closely align yourself with their beliefs and political opinions, that may actually bear some political weight as you make your election decisions.

But when signs are just placed endlessly repeating the same name or position, it makes me think that the person who is in charge of that campaign has nothing better to do with his money than waste resources and produce hundreds of signs.

I am no political scholar, but if a candidate is going to waste his OWN money in this foolish manner, I can't imagine they are going to be any less wasteful when the money they are in charge of is from MY pocket in the form of taxes.

Patt Salve Bothel

Past and present firefighters asked to record experiences

The Historical Society will be highlighting the fire department during Fire Prevention Month at our open house on Monday evening, Oct. 11 at the Thomas Memorial Library. We will be displaying items from our archives, plus memorabilia that Chief Gleeson has kindly agreed to share with us.

We would love to use this opportunity to honor your service and to record your experiences for future generations. We understand that there is a concern about privacy, but we hope that stories could be told without divulging confidences and identities; stories that are not recorded in fire department records or newspaper articles.

We would love to capture "what it is to be a fireman in the Cape in 2010—or earlier"—any memorable or unique tales that future generations might enjoy. We forget that many everyday-seeming routines and procedures, which seem so obvious today, will be lost as times change.

At the open house we will have several tape recorders available for those who are storytellers. We will also have cards for those who prefer to record memories in writing. We would be happy to write down your thoughts for you if you would like to just talk with one of us. Should you not be able to attend the event, but have stories to share, please contact us by leaving a message with the library at 799-1720, or this e-mail address: cepps@thomas.lib.me.us, and we will arrange to talk with you at your convenience.

Thank you so much for your service to our town. We hope that some of you can come and take a peek at the Cape Fire Department of bygone days.

Perhaps that will inspire you to record your experiences as firefighters in 2010.

Ellen Van Fleet
President, Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society

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There are alternatives to plastic trash bags

By Gregory Walsh

It seems as though practically everything is wrapped in plastic these days, including, strangely, our trash.

Many of us, while constantly complaining about the over-packaging of merchandise, still make a regular practice of enveloping our trash in black or white plastic bags.

You can see them in the hopper at the Cape Elizabeth Recycling Center. The large, black plastic bags tend to dominate whatever else is in there.

My guess is that people get into the habit of using plastic bags for the storage and movement of their household trash, mostly because the bags are effective at containing liquids and mushy things like last night's salad leftovers. Plastic bags are also good for containing odors.

These might be reasonable uses for plastic bags, but ideally one might think that they are not necessary.

It seems to me, there need not be a plastic bag of any kind involved with making a deposit into the hopper.

If all heavy organic food wastes are side-tracked for composting, and all recyclable materials are separated in their respective ways, then what is left of the household trash should be little more than bits of plastic

or wrappers or miscellaneous items of unavoidable packaging that clutter up our lives. These can be allowed to collect in a garbage can and then, once every week or two, as the garbage can is upended over the hopper, they would all just silently flutter down into the void, headed for the incinerator.

At our home, even though we mostly bring reusable bags to the grocery store, we always seem to have a supply of paper grocery bags in the pantry.

These are used in the kitchen as an initial garbage receptacle, with the contents being dumped into a garbage can in the garage and the bag thus being reused several times for that purpose. Recyclable material and organic material for composting never make it into those bags so they stay dry, with some exceptions.

It's true that sometimes, say in the process of cleaning out the basement or at the change of seasons regarding boats, camps, etc., it is difficult to avoid the use of large plastic bags for handling refuse.

But for ordinary use, week after week, the ideal effort of recycling should not include enveloping the household trash in layers of plastic.

We get enough plastic in the ordinary process of living in our plasticized world.



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Town manager notes recycling savings

Town Manager Mike McGovern thanked citizens for their increased recycling and reduced solid waste disposal, in a memo dated Sept. 22.

"The budget for refuse disposal for this year compared to last year is \$73,484 lower," McGovern said. "In addition, ecomaine who receives our municipal solid waste recently approved a unanimous recommendation at an executive committee meeting showing that our ownership assessment will decrease \$16,544 next year. The assessment is based on the five-year rolling average of tonnage. In August, citizens achieved a record recycling rate of over 33 percent for the first time. This is the ratio of tonnage in the hopper compared to tonnage in the silver bullets. With extensive composting of leaves, metal and wood recycling, our total recycling rate is over 72 percent."

--Elizabeth Brogan

Disposal fees waived Oct. 16-Nov. 1; refuse-disposal area open four Sundays

Disposal fees at the Recycling Center will be waived for residents transporting their own material and/or items from Saturday, Oct. 16 through Monday, Nov. 1.

Contractors will still be assessed fees in accordance with current regulations.

In addition to the above dates, the Recycling Center will also be open on four Sundays, between Oct. 24 and Nov. 14, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., for the disposal of leaf, yard wastes, wood waste and brush only. Fees will be assessed for all applicable items on Sunday, Nov. 7, and Sunday, Nov. 14, but not during the fee holiday described above.

For more information please contact Public Works at 799-4551.

Ordinance would allow access to state loans for improving residential energy efficiency

Cape Elizabeth residents may soon have access to state loans for energy-efficient home improvements through the Property Assessed Clean Energy (PACE) program.

The Town Council on Sept. 13 referred to its ordinance subcommittee a model PACE ordinance, which will allow the Efficiency Maine Trust, a state agency, to administer the program in Cape Elizabeth.

The loan program will assist owners of qualified properties in financing home improvements to increase energy efficiency.

Michael McGovern, town manager, said the enacting legislation gives municipalities the right to administer the program, or to allow the state to do it. "Municipalities generally have had no interest to date in starting and operating a new program," McGovern said.

However, adopting a local ordinance to allow Efficiency Maine Trust to adminis-

ter PACE will place the responsibility and cost onto the state, and is required for Cape Elizabeth residents to participate in the loan program.

The \$20 million loan fund is starting with federal stimulus money, to be replenished by homeowners paying back their loans. Town Councilor Jessica Sullivan said she would be interested in attending the ordinance subcommittee meetings because the draft model ordinance does not address interest rates or what might happen if a large number of borrowers default on their loans.

"Possibly the municipality, as I read it, could be assigned as an agent on the part of the trust. So, I think there are a lot of questions with this," Sullivan said.

Any ordinance committee recommendation for a new ordinance would go to public hearing before adoption.

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Arts Commission accepting grant applications

The Cape Elizabeth Arts Commission is taking applications from Cape Elizabeth artists and arts organizations.

The arts grants program was created to help local artists more fully realize their creative goals through individualized funding support. Projects that are funded promote excellence and diversity

in the arts community. The commission encourages grant proposals from all type of artists, including musicians, dancers, writers, designers, visual artists, and musical theater, film and video producers.

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Flood map appeal ends; feds and town will work together

Collaboration among coastal communities, the state's congressional delegation, and the work of a local consultant were all factors in causing the federal government to withdraw a recent round of flood map updates that would have greatly increased flood insurance for up to 400 properties in Cape Elizabeth.

On Oct. 1, Town Manager Michael McGovern reported that the town, along with six other coastal communities, had agreed to explore an alternative mapping process in exchange for the Federal Emergency Management Agency's withdrawal of what he termed "the clearly inaccurate maps they had prepared".

Cape Elizabeth, working with Portland, South Portland, Scarborough, Harpswell, Kennebunk and Kennebunkport, had formally appealed the proposed flood maps, based on an analysis by hired consultant Bob Gerber of Sebago Technics. The appeal charged the FEMA maps used inaccurate and incomplete data in formulating the potential for high wave action during a 100-year storm.

--excerpted from www.capeelizabeth.com

Town recognizes employees, volunteers for long service

The following town employees were recognized for their years of service at a luncheon held August 20 at the Purpoodock Club: For 25 years, Joyce Lourie, Thomas Memorial Library; Ernie MacVane, Facilities; Nancy Russell, Thomas Memorial Library; and Brent Sinclair, Police Department.

For 20 years, Maureen O'Meara, Planning; Sheila Zimmerman, Thomas Memorial Library. For 15 years, Joan Carrier, Thomas Memorial Library; Eric Fay, Police Department; Jay Scherma, Thomas Memorial Library. For 10 years, Beverly Brennan, Portland Head Light; Mark Dorval, Police Department; Jason Emery, Public Works; Ronald O'Brien, Public Works. For five years, Darren Brown, Public Works; Aaron Webster, Police Department; James McCormick, Public Works.

Portland Head Light museum and gift shop volunteers were also recognized at a dinner held Oct. 7 at the Higgins Beach Inn.



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Renovations at the Spurwink Church include a new foundation and coat of paint.

Spurwink Church

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new furnace, according to architect and project manager John Turk, of Portland-based ttl-architects.

The \$316,000 construction cost was paid with funds from a capital improvements bond approved in 2007.

'Light touch'

According to Turk, a "light touch" approach was used for the project, the goal of which was to "preserve the building," addressing structural and maintenance concerns, and to "selectively repair and replace as needed." Turk noted that some of the siding on the building, left in place, "goes back a couple of hundred years."

"That old wood is really high quality, original, old growth wood," said Turk. Compared to wood used today, said Turk, it is "light years better in quality."

"It is a sweet building," Turk said, "I'm really glad it has great stewards."

Spurwink Church greeter, Janet Hannigan, is also pleased that the renovation meets historical landmark standards. "It really looks lovely," she said of the church, which is noted for its blend of federal, gothic and Greek revival architecture.

Many thanked for contributions

The church renovation project was planned by a nine-member citizen committee which began meeting in 2005, with implementation oversight provided by a second committee, which met in 2007.

McGovern, in a memo dated Sept. 22, thanked those who served on, staffed, or advised the committees: Darren B. McLellan, chair; R. Bruce Munger, co-chair; Jane B. Beckwith; Jay Cox; Dan Chase; Carol Fritz; Julie Keen; Sara W. Lennon; William H. Marshall; Paul K. McKenney; Elizabeth B. Peterson; Katharine N. Ray; James S. Rowe; Ann R. Strout; Millicent Vetterlein; William G. Wadman; Debra Lane, project staff; Ernie MacVane, project staff; and Janet Hannigan, advisor.

McGovern also acknowledged David Pinkham of Pinkham and Greer Consulting Engineers, Brian Duffy of Brian Duffy Associates and John Leeke "who all provided assistance during the planning process"; John Turk of ttl-architects; and contractor Craig Cooper of Rainbow Construction.

To read the history of the Spurwink Church or for details on how to reserve it for events between May 1 and Oct. 31, go to www.capeelizabeth.com.



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COMPLAINTS

- 9-14 An officer met with a resident of the Two Lights Road area about an aggressive dog in the neighborhood.
- 9-15 An officer met with a Shore Acres area resident about a trespass complaint.
- 9-15 An officer met with a resident of the Cross Hill area about a possible violation of a court order.
- 9-16 An officer met with a resident of the Eastman Road area about a well-being check of an acquaintance.
- 9-17 An officer responded to a residence in the Broad Cove area for report of an intoxicated juvenile.
- 9-19 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area for report of criminal mischief to a motor vehicle.
- 9-20 An officer spoke with a resident from Pennsylvania who reported losing a \$300 Sony PSC 10 camera at Fort Williams.
- 9-21 An officer met with a landscaper working on Shore Road who found a purse. Identification in the purse showed it belonged to a Massachusetts resident, who was contacted.
- 9-21 Two officers responded to a residence in the Shore Road area for a well-being check. The subject was located and assisted.

- 9-22 An officer responded to Spurwink Avenue for a well-being check of a subject attempting to operate a motor vehicle. The subject was located and assistance arranged.
- 9-22 Two officers responded to a residence in the Charles E. Jordan Road area about a domestic/civil situation.
- 9-24 An officer responded to a residence in the Wildwood Drive area for a report of an unwanted person in the residence.
- 9-25 An officer met with a resident for a telephone harassment complaint.

SUMMONSES

- 9-14 Pownal resident, speeding (56/35 zone), Route 77, \$215
- 9-14 South Portland resident, speeding (44/30 zone), Shore Road, \$137
- 9-15 South Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, Spurwink Avenue, \$177
- 9-16 South Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, Route 77, \$171
- 9-17 Philadelphia resident, failure to produce insurance, Ocean House Road, \$171
- 9-17 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to produce insurance, Ocean House Road, \$171
- 9-17 Cape Elizabeth resident, dog at large, Ann Arbor Road
- 9-17 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, failure to produce insurance, Route 77, \$304

- 9-17 Eastport resident, uninspected vehicle, Bowery Beach Road, \$133
- 9-19 South Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, Ocean House Road, \$171
- 9-21 Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, Spurwink Road, \$171
- 9-22 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Scott Dyer Road, \$133
- 9-22 Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Sawyer Road, \$133
- 9-22 Great Diamond Island resident, speeding (56/45 zone) Ocean House Road, \$137
- 9-24 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (45/30 zone), Shore Road, \$185
- 9-24 Manchester resident, speeding (56/45 zone), failure to produce insurance, Bowery Beach Road, \$304
- 9-24 Poland resident, failure to produce insurance, Mitchell Road, \$171
- 9-24 Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, Ocean House Road, \$171
- 9-25 Biddeford resident, speeding (60/45 zone), Bowery Beach Road, \$185
- 9-25 South Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, Shore Road, \$171
- 9-26 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (39/30 zone), Mitchell Road, \$119

- (two counts)
- 9-24 Possession of drug paraphernalia

JUVENILE ARREST

- 9-23 Probation hold, Cape Elizabeth High School

ACCIDENTS

- 9-18 Amanda Bilodeau, accident on Belfield Road
- 9-18 Kathleen Healy, Christine Collins, accident on Ivie Road
- 9-22 Judy Warde, Dane Faurschou, accident on Route 77 and Ocean House Road.
- 9-22 Corey Doughty, accident on Wells Road
- 9-22 Allyson Boyington, accident on Ocean House Road
- 9-24 Andy Tabor, Roy Rosenberg, accident at Transfer Station
- 9-27 Jason Smith, accident on Shore Road

FIRE CALLS

- 9-14 Winding Way, fire alarm
- 9-19 Hampton Road, electrical problem
- 9-22 South Portland mutual aid
- 9-24 Woodland Road, fire alarm
- 9-25 Two Lights Road, fire alarm

RESCUE CALLS

There were 14 runs to Maine Medical Center. There were 3 runs to Mercy Hospital. There was 1 patient treated by Rescue personnel, but not transported

Medication collection dropoffs set for Oct. 16 at Cape fire station, S.P. Recreation Center

Cape citizens can help save the environment, prevent theft, and possibly save a life, by dropping off old or unused medications at collections planned for Saturday, Oct. 16. Dropoffs will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Town Center Fire Station on Jordan Way, and at the South Portland Recreation Center on Nelson Road.

Community members can discard unused prescription and over-the-counter pills, ointments, drops, veterinary medications, and needles at the dropoffs. Medications should be delivered in original, labeled containers.

The Medication Collection Project is a collaborative effort of the town of Cape Elizabeth, Cape Elizabeth's Healthy Outreach for Prevention and Education community action team, CVS pharmacies at Pond Cove Shopping Center and Millcreek in South Portland, Cape Elizabeth/South Portland TRIAD, the

city of South Portland, ecomaine, South Portland Community Advocates for Social Action, and the College of Nursing & Health Professions at the University of Southern Maine.

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Open house featuring Cape artist planned Thursday, Oct. 14

Paula Banks Consulting and Two Lights Home Care will host a community open house from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, in the Pond Cove Shopping Center.

Cape artist Christine Morgan, who has some of her textured oil paintings of pets on display at the geriatric care management firm and home care business office through the end of October, will be on hand for the open house.

A financial representative at Baystate Financial Services who has a background in fine arts, Morgan has been sketching and painting animals since an early age. See www.christinemorgandesigns.com for more information about her artwork.



"Swisher," a painting by Christine Morgan, is on display through the end of October.

Inn by the Sea garden walk planned Oct. 14

Derrick Daly, head gardener at Inn by the Sea, will share gardening expertise and insights as he leads a walk through the gardens at the inn from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 14. Discussion will include transitioning plants from summer to fall and how to put color into fall gardens. Daly also will demonstrate the planting of tulip bulbs.

The cost of the program is \$10. To register, go to the Community Services' office at the Cape Community Center or register online at <http://activenet.active.com/cecommunityservices/>.

Call 799-2868 for more information.

Cape resident, attorney Peter Landis of Landis Arn & Jaynes in Portland, is listed in the 2010 edition of "The Best Lawyers of America" in the field of immigration. The firm, of which Landis is a founding member, received national first-tier ranking in the 2010 U.S. News & World Report "Best Law Firms" guide in the immigration practice area. Tier 1 ranking designates firms with the highest scores following a survey of thousands of law firms and clients.

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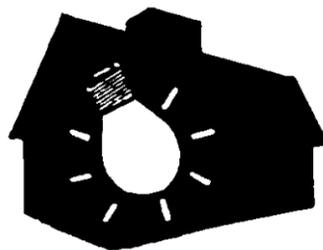
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Mom and I — and Tara, too



Cape resident Lee Wilson stands behind the "counter" at Tara, the Shore Road shop she opened earlier this year with her mother Mary Alice Reilly. The store, which sells items for home interiors, antiques and gifts, is similar to Mulberry Cottage, which the two owned and operated for 20 years in South Portland, Connecticut and Florida. Tara carries pine furniture from England, vintage-painted furniture, and also the new: local artisans' wares such as Seaside Chicks, Wili Bleu, Serene Reflections, and Shelby Woo. The kids' favorites? "The Silly Bandz and candy. The local kids love that!" Wilson said.

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CALENDAR

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Saturday, October 9

Cape Elizabeth Land Trust Geology Walk, 8:30 a.m., Two Lights. 799-2868 to register

Field Hockey Boosters Pumpkin Sale, 9 a.m.-noon, Community Center

Spurwink Meeting House Open House, 10 a.m.-noon

Monday, October 11

Columbus Day, Town Hall, Thomas Memorial Library closed. Recycling Center open

Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society Open House, 7 p.m., Thomas Memorial Library

Tuesday, October 12

Arts Commission, 7 p.m., Thomas Memorial Library

Conservation Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall

School Board Business Meeting, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber

Open Space and Greenbelt Management Plan Committee, 8 p.m., Town Hall

Wednesday, October 13

Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall chamber

Thursday, October 14

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

Friday, October 15

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

Saturday, October 16

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

Fort Williams Park Arboretum Volunteer Day, 9:05 a.m., Fort Williams

Medication dropoff, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Town Center Fire Station

Haunted Harvest, 11 a.m.-dusk, Turkey Hill Farm

Tuesday, October 19

Riverside Memorial Cemetery Board of Trustees, 10 a.m., Town Hall

Planning Board meeting, 7 p.m., Town

Hall chamber

Wednesday, October 20

Gubernatorial Candidate's Night, 6 p.m.-7 p.m., Town Hall chamber

Thursday, October 21

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

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

Ongoing each week

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

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

Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society, 9 a.m.-noon **Thursdays**, except holidays, storm days, Thomas Memorial Library, 6 Scott Dyer Road. Volunteers assist with information searches. Public welcome.

Cape Elizabeth Lions Club, 6:39 p.m., **first and third Tuesdays** (except July and August) at the Bowery Beach Schoolhouse, head of Two Lights Road. For more information about the club, contact president, Steve Hayes, 799-4610, or Bruce Balfour, 831-0166.

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

The South Portland/Cape Elizabeth Rotary Club, each **Wednesday** at 6:15 p.m. at the Purpodock Country Club on Spurwink Road in Cape Elizabeth. Contact John LoBosco, club president, 799-1842 for more information.

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

Fire department articles, memorabilia, photos at historical society's Oct. 11 open house



Photo courtesy of the Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society

Cape Elizabeth firefighters gather with their engines in front of the Cape Elizabeth Town Hall in the 1930s.

The Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society will present news articles, photographs and memorabilia gathered by members of the Cape Elizabeth Fire Department, at an open house planned for 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11, at Thomas Memorial Library.

The event, which will be free and open to the public, will be held in the society's Maine Room, located on the library's bottom floor next to the CEHPS archival room.

"Since the first settlers arrived on these shores, they faced many difficult challenges, destructive fires, among them," CEHPS member Barbara Sanborn wrote in a release

about the event. At the exhibit, people "will learn just how dedicated these volunteers were then as they organized their own hose companies and raised the funds to purchase engines and equipment. For many years, this dedicated group of volunteers from all walks of life has continued to join forces to not only extinguish fires but to save lives and property as well."

Current and former firefighters are invited to share memories and photos at the open house, where stories will be recorded either in writing or on tape recorders.

Contact Sanborn at bsanborn@maine.rr.com for more information.

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Oct. 12 - 7 p.m.

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Oct. 14 & 15 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

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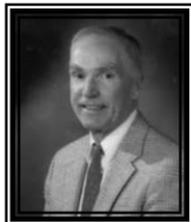
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CELT geology walk planned on Oct. 9

The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust will sponsor a geology walk on Saturday, Oct. 9. Walkers will meet at the CELT office at 8:30 a.m. and will be shuttled to Two Lights State Park. The walk will be led by Sheldon Smith who will speak about the geological history of Cape Elizabeth. The cost, \$6 per person or \$12 for a family, will be due when walkers arrive that morning. The walk will be about 3½ hours. Snacks and water will be provided, but bring your own lunch. Some hiking experience is recommended.

Door-to-door food drive to be held in Cape on Saturday, Oct. 16

Cape Elizabeth High School's Interact/Volunteer Club will hold a door-to-door food drive in Cape Elizabeth from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Oct. 16. Residents who won't be home can leave items on their porches.

All who are interested may donate canned fruit, canned vegetables, tuna fish, peanut butter, jelly, boxes of pasta, pasta sauce, rice, cereal, coffee, shampoo and soap.

Donations will go to the Emergency Food Pantry located at the First Congregational Church in South Portland, which serves the communities of Cape Elizabeth and South Portland.

Contact Courtney Ferrell at cferrell@capeelizabethschools.org or Christine Newell at cnewell@capeelizabethschools.org.

Memory Crop benefiting Alzheimer's research set for Oct. 30

The seventh Annual Memory Crop, a day of album making, will be held Saturday, Oct. 30, at St. Bartholomew Church. The event will include an introduction to scrapbooking, demonstrations on photo organization and scrapbooking techniques, a raffle, lunch, gifts and the chance to buy various cropping tools, paper, stickers and other products.

Registration is recommended for the event, which will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee is \$25, the majority of which will be donated to the Maine Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. Contact Kathy Feenstra at 767-6222 or kathyfeen@yahoo.com for more information.

Cape Garden Club to hold Nov. 3 meeting

The Cape Elizabeth Garden Club will hold its next meeting Wednesday, Nov. 3.

When club members met Oct. 6 at the home of President Jane Zimmerman, new member Eden Millecchia was welcomed. Following a 4:30 p.m. meeting, members enjoyed a pot luck supper and a program on bulbs presented by Master Gardener Nancy Atwell.

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Historical society bus tours to cover Cape shipwrecks, historical sites

Members of the Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society will lead two bus tours, which will take riders on trips through Cape Elizabeth history Tuesday, Oct. 19, and Tuesday, Oct. 26.

In the first, the "Town Tour" planned for Oct. 19, Cape natives Norm Jordan and Wayne Brooking will touch on significant historical sites and relate tales about early Cape times and places.

Shipwrecks tour

Brooking will narrate an Oct. 26 bus tour that will give tourgoers an education about shipwrecks that have occurred in Cape waters.

Ferocious winds driving mountainous waves; thick, impenetrable fog consuming all familiar landmarks; shipping-markers blown off position — these are a few of the conditions responsible for some of Cape Elizabeth's most disastrous shipwrecks.

At least 75 noteworthy shipwrecks have been recorded along Cape's treacherous shores in the 150 years between 1800 and 1950.

Through Brooking's tour, people will gain insight into a mariner's view of Cape waters and learn about hidden ledges in town that go by such names as "Alden's Rock" and "Watts Ledge."

Oakley Alexander

In his shipwreck stories, Brooking will touch on a bride-to-be returning from a Boston shopping trip for her trousseau; the *Oakley Alexander*, a 5284-ton collier battling



Photo by Janice Reale

Cape Elizabeth natives Wayne Brooking, left, and Norm Jordan, members of the Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society, will share stories about Cape history and about familiar and not-so-familiar places around town on a school bus tour planned from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19.

high seas in a snow-driven gale; and several shipwrecks in which some of the players may have had ulterior motives.

Both tours will run from 9:30 to 11 a.m., and buses will depart from the back of the

Cape Community Center. The cost is \$15 for one tour, or \$25 for both. Registration is through Community Services.

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Story Time Themes

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Story Time will be suspended through Oct. 16, as the Friends of the Thomas Memorial Library prepare for and hold their Fall Book & Bake Sale!

Library Hours
 Monday, Wednesday, Friday.....9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Tuesday & Thursday.....9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
 Saturday9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Sunday.....Closed

Fall Book and Bake Sale set for Oct 14-16

The Thomas Memorial Library will host its annual Fall Book and Bake Sale from Oct. 14 to 16, 2010, at the library.

The sale is sponsored by the Friends of Thomas Memorial Library and the Thomas Memorial Library Foundation. All proceeds from the sale support library programs and services.

Thursday, Oct. 14, will be an "Early Bird

Night," from 5 to 8 p.m. Admission is free for foundation donors, or \$10 for the general public. The public sale will be Friday, Oct. 15, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 16, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. "Three Bucks a Bag" hour will be from 1 to 2 p.m. on Oct. 16. Fill a supermarket-sized bag with books for \$3.

For more information please call the library at 799-1720.

Floorcloths shown at library through October



Mary Lynn Engel at work on one of her custom designed canvas floorcloths

Mary Lynn Engel will be showing her canvas floorcloths at the Thomas Memorial Library through Oct. 31. The multimedia show is titled "Mind's Eye," and will feature a series of hand-crafted floorcloths and related accessories.

According to Engel, floorcloths were originally popular in Maine and throughout

New England during colonial times.

Engel has taken this centuries-old craft technique and made it her own.

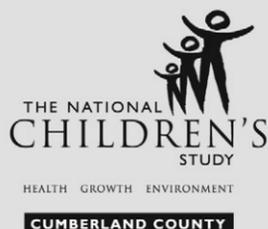
Her work has been purchased throughout the greater Portland area, displayed in numerous local galleries, and was featured in the Portland Symphony Orchestra Show House in 2007.



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HSPA's citrus fundraiser to run through Nov. 8

The Cape Elizabeth High School Parents Association's annual sale of freshly picked citrus fruit is underway through Monday, Nov. 8.

The sale, which this year includes choices of navel oranges, Ruby Red grapefruits, or a combination of both, helps support enrichment activities, teacher grants and scholarships for CEHS students.

Go to www.fruitorder.com, click on "or-

der fundraising," and enter 588352 in the "organization ID" to place an order, or contact Sarah Muscat at 671-6402 or smuscat@maine.rr.com.

The deadline for placing orders is Monday, Nov. 8. Pickup, which will be at the Community Center, and delivery, which is available for a fee of \$5, will be in early December. Home delivery is free for all senior citizens.

Haunted Harvest Oct. 16 at Turkey Hill Farm

Cape Elizabeth's three school parents' associations will hold the second annual Haunted Harvest from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at Turkey Hill Farm.

A family event for all ages, the day will include games, concessions, a train ride sponsored by the Lions Club, a moon bounce, the

opportunity to dunk teachers in a dunk tank, and haunted hayrides that will begin after 5:30 p.m. The Eastman family and Arlington Restorations are sponsoring the event.

Contact Sarah Fisher at mcintyre_fisher@yahoo.com for more information. The event has an Oct. 23 rain date.

MSPA to host Scholastic Book Fair Oct. 20-29

The Middle School Parents Association will hold its annual Scholastic Book Fair from Wednesday, Oct. 20, through Friday, Oct. 29, in the fifth-grade "knuckle" between the fifth-grade wing and the Cape Elizabeth Middle School gym.

Fair hours will be 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m. week days from Oct. 20 to Oct. 29.; and 6-8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 28.

Contact co-chair Linda LeBlond at lleblond@maine.rr.com for more information.

Musical 'Cinderella' to open Nov. 12 at CEHS



Photo by Jenny Campbell

Colleen Howard will play Cinderella and Griffin Carpenter will be the prince in the CEHS musical, "Cinderella," which will open on Nov. 13

By Richard Mullen Cape Elizabeth High School Theater Director

A cast including Cape Elizabeth High School students and faculty members and children from Pond Cove will entertain audiences starting Friday, Nov. 12, when the musical, "Cinderella," opens at 7:30 p.m. in the CEHS auditorium.

In a faraway kingdom, a burdened king, Luke Sisselman, and his worried queen, Kelsey Krull, fret that they have no heir.

The prince, Griffin Carpenter, though handsome, feels no urgency to produce an heir to the kingdom. It's time to find a bride!

Of course, the bride will be the lovely

Cinderella, Colleen Howard, but a pumpkin, mice, slipper and clock intervene. And there is the matter of the cruel stepfamily: mother, Emily Ham; sister Joy, Rebecca Strout; and sister Portia, Sasha Kohan.

To help Cinderella overcome her obstacles, enter the fairy godmother, Lindsey Goodykoontz. Add in a frantic cook, Alexander Enna; the loyal herald, Cyrus Wolfinger; townspeople, horses, and a ball — and don't forget the pumpkin coach!

With music by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, the show will appeal to all age groups, from preschoolers to grandparents.

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Cape students enjoy harvesting, shucking, chopping, and then eating Harvest Lunch



Photos by Joan Dalys

Eighth-graders enjoy themselves after finishing their Harvest Lunch Sept. 23.

By Tina Harnden

Locally grown vegetables were the focus of the Cape schools' Maine Harvest Lunch menu on Sept. 23, and clearly the veggies were a hit: more than 800 bought lunch that day, an increase of 200 over last year's Maine Harvest Lunch.

Kids enjoyed veggie quesadillas with fresh salsa, shepherd's pie, roasted vegetables, steamed Italian flat beans with garlic, corn on the cob, salad, and apple crisp.

In preparation for the annual feast, Pond Cove and middle school students spent the week harvesting, cleaning, peeling, chopping, and shucking — 800 ears of corn! Produce came from William Jordan Farm on Wells Road and from the schools' gardens.

The meal is part of a statewide effort to educate Maine children about the state's farms

and foods, and a focus of Cape's movement toward providing more locally grown fresh produce in school cafeterias.

Students expressed excitement about being involved in the kitchen prep.

"I wish we could help make lunch every day," one student said while helping Ayn Allmendinger, Cape Food Services' head chef, create handmade wheat rolls.

"It was great to have so many students involved in the preparation this year," said Allmendinger, a Cape resident. "We're hoping to get kids more involved on a regular basis. We're extremely grateful to all the parents who helped prep, serve, decorate the tables, and clean up."

All foods were labeled in Spanish as well as English, thanks to students in Susan Dana's middle school Spanish classes.

HOPE to hold Oct. 20 kickoff meeting at CEHS

Cape Elizabeth's Healthy Outreach for Prevention and Education team will hold a 2010-2011 kickoff meeting from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, in the high school library. HOPE's mission is to encourage

adults and youth to create open dialogue that will promote positive and healthy choices. All are welcome to attend meetings.

At the event, which will include coffee, HOPE members will discuss programs for this year. The group seeks new members to help implement and develop plans, which include an educational lecture night for parents, a fire and police appreciation day for the community, and a nighttime panel discussion night.

Go to www.capehope.org or e-mail hopeincape@gmail.com for more information.

American Legion oratorical contest open to all CEHS students

Cape Elizabeth American Legion Post 152 seeks a Cape Elizabeth High School student to vie for the opportunity to participate in the American Legion High School Oratorical Scholarship Program, "A Constitutional Speech Contest," to be held in Indianapolis, Ind., April 15-17.

The grand prize is an \$18,000 cash scholarship, with \$16,000 and \$14,000 prizes for second and third finishers. Along the way, the student can earn as much as \$1,500 participating in regional and state competitions. Interested students should meet with CEHS guidance counselor Belinda Snell for more information.

Parents' associations plan Community Night on Nov. 19 at Red Claws' home opener

The Pond Cove, middle school and high school parents' associations are teaming up for a Cape Elizabeth "Community Night" on Friday, Nov. 19, at the Maine Red Claws' home opener at the Portland Expo.

"This year, the three parent associations have been reaching across school boundaries to collaborate on a number of projects," HSPA co-president Trish Brigham said. "We are excited to be able to offer a limited num-

ber of tickets to the Red Claws' home opener. At the game, which will start at 7 p.m., the Red Claws will play the Austin Toros.

Tickets are \$11 each — \$10 for corner courtside seats with a \$1 donation to the parent associations.

To get an order form, go to www.capepcpa.org and click on "Red Claws order form." For more information, contact Brigham at 767-1393.

Pond Cove book fair to run Oct. 21-Oct. 28

The Pond Cove Parents Association's annual Scholastic Book Fair will run from Thursday, Oct. 21, to Thursday, Oct. 28, in the Pond Cove "knuckle," located between the fourth-grade wing and the media center.

Money raised through the sale will benefit the PCPA, which directly supports programs and events for Pond Cove kids. Last year's sale, which earned more than \$17,000, enabled the PCPA to purchase more than \$10,000 worth of books and materials from Scholastic, Inc.

Book fair hours will be 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21; 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, and Monday, Oct. 25; 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26; 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27; and 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, during parent conferences.

Go to www.capepcpa.org to find out when classes will visit the fair, learn more about books that will be for sale, or for more information.

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Field hockey boosters' pumpkin sale on Oct. 9

The Cape Elizabeth Field Hockey Boosters will hold its third annual pumpkin sale at the Community Center Saturday, Oct. 9, from 9 a.m. to noon, or until all pumpkins are sold.

The pumpkins are provided by a local Maine farm. All proceeds will benefit the Cape Elizabeth High School field hockey teams, helping to pay for an assistant varsity coach, new goalie gear, goal repairs, and other items not covered by the school budget.

Contact Jody Boyington at jodyboyington@aol.com or 767-4961 for more information.



Buzz fundraiser to benefit CEHS sailing team; Phin Sprague, Jr., to share sailing adventures

Supporters of the Cape Elizabeth High School sailing team will man the counter at The Local Buzz from 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 12. Ten percent of sales and tips collected at The Buzz that night will go to the team, which is raising money to support regatta fees.

At the event, Cape resident Phin Sprague, Jr., will offer insights into his career and his adventures. Sprague will talk about circumnavigating the world for four years after college in the 72-foot Alden Schooner *Mariah*,

clocking close to 75,000 miles of blue-water sailing, starting Portland Yacht Services in the basement of his Cape Elizabeth home and helping to found Sail Maine, a nonprofit formed to support sailing in Maine at the grass-roots, community level.

The team, which currently seeks new members, is open to all high school and eighth-grade students. The Buzz is located in Pond Cove Plaza. Contact Gail Rice at gailbobrice@gmail.com or 767-2015 for more information.

Little League to hold annual meeting on Oct. 15

Cape Elizabeth Little League will hold its annual meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, in the Pond Cove/Middle School cafetorium.

The board will present an overview of the 2010 season, including a summary of the league's financial status. The 2011 slate of board members recommended by CELL's nominating committee will be presented by

the CELL president for approval by CELL members. Absentee ballots are available and must be picked up in person by the person requesting them. E-mail secretary@cape-11.com to request a ballot.

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- Planning Board
- Recycling Committee
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- Thomas Memorial Library Trustees
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2. Do you believe the town should institute a pay-per-throw system, in order to reduce and offset the cost of solid waste disposal?

Frank Governali:

At this point I don't believe a pay-per-throw system would be advisable. I supported the effort to investigate pay-per-throw because I believed it could afford the town opportunities to save money by providing incentives for residents to recycle more and produce less trash. However, the data provided to the council from ecomaine regarding recycling rates in the region lead me to believe that we don't have sufficient justification to move in this direction.

I do look forward to continued collaboration with our recycling committee and high school environmental club to further increase recycling rates, composting, and other innovative plans to put less in our hopper each year.

'I am interested in making sure the right decisions are being made to keep this town on top.'
—Caitlin Jordan

Caitlin Jordan:

No, I think as a whole our town has increased in recycling and that there are other ways we can continue that process with education, rather than fees. I do not see the pay-per-throw as a positive for this town.

John McGinty:

I do not believe the town should institute a pay-per-bag system. I think that we should work to increase recycling through better education and providing more resources at the transfer station and to the recycling committee.

James Wagner:

I am not in favor of the pay-per-throw system that was proposed. However, Cape needs to be creative in coming up with ideas

'... Cape needs to be creative in coming up with ideas for additional or alternative revenue.'
—James Wagner

for additional or alternative revenue. I feel strongly that Cape should be developing incentives and furthering education on the benefits and cost savings associated with recycling. Every time a town citizen throws a recyclable in the trash, it unnecessarily costs the taxpayers additional money—and it is not environmentally responsible. Therefore, I would like to see Cape reduce waste-disposal costs through citizen education, increased composting, better recycling rates, and more oversight at the hopper to ensure only Cape citizens are using our facility. Great strides are being made in our town through the recycling committee, the high school environmental club, and our citizenry. I look forward to further progress.

3. Do you believe there are other municipal budget items for which the cost could be reduced or eliminated? If so, which items, and how would you suggest reducing or eliminating their cost?

Frank Governali:

As a result of the enduring economic weakness, all municipalities will need to continue to look for effective ways to constrain budget growth. Areas on which I'd focus include: 1) work with state reps to ensure that any changes in the education funding formula can help, not hurt, Cape Elizabeth;

'... all municipalities will need to continue to look for effective ways to constrain budget growth.'
—Frank Governali

2) share services with other communities where practical and effective; 3) smart-size building space and staffing wherever possible; 4) work with the Alternative Energy Committee to capture cost-saving opportunities through both short-term actions and long-term investments for our buildings and

vehicles.

Caitlin Jordan:

As any budget goes, there are always glitches and I am not prepared at this time to state what should or shouldn't be cut. Most likely, there is little that we can do away with. However, there are often alternative ways of approaching a problem's solution and that is my hope; to bring new ideas to receive the same opportunities and services, just perhaps in a different medium.

'I am a fiscal conservative and will look for efficiencies where obtainable and minimize any tax impact.'
—John McGinty

John McGinty:

The Town Council should evaluate all municipal services and review suggestions from the Municipal Operations Review Committee. I believe there are areas for cooperation and/or consolidation on a cross municipal or even regional basis. As a town, we have mutual aid pacts for public safety services, I see no reason not to research the sharing of services, equipment and personnel in public works, library or other town hall functions. Also, an evaluation of service hours should

be made in light of the technology that currently exists.

James Wagner:

From my discussions with town employees, Town Council and School Board members, I believe that the municipal budget is well thought out. I appreciate the efforts of our elected officials and the town manager, to seek out efficiencies, reductions and cost-saving opportunities. For the last two years, there has been a modest tax increase (an average of 1.2 percent). From my interactions with many citizens, I believe that a majority of Cape's residents are satisfied with the services they receive for the taxes paid. Nevertheless, I will review individual line items of the budget. I will be diligent in oversight, and work with the Town Council and town manager to continue to look for cost savings and ad hoc efficiencies whenever possible, without sacrificing the quality of services which Cape residents currently enjoy.

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Spring Point Ledge Lighthouse in South Portland offered a beautiful view of Casco Bay on Lighthouse Day, Sept. 18.

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News from on high



Photo by Kate Ekedahl
Abby Ekedahl, 9, and her brother, Ben, 12, atop Mount Katahdin on Sept. 25. The Ekedahl family hikes the mountain each year to celebrate dad, Jim's, birthday.

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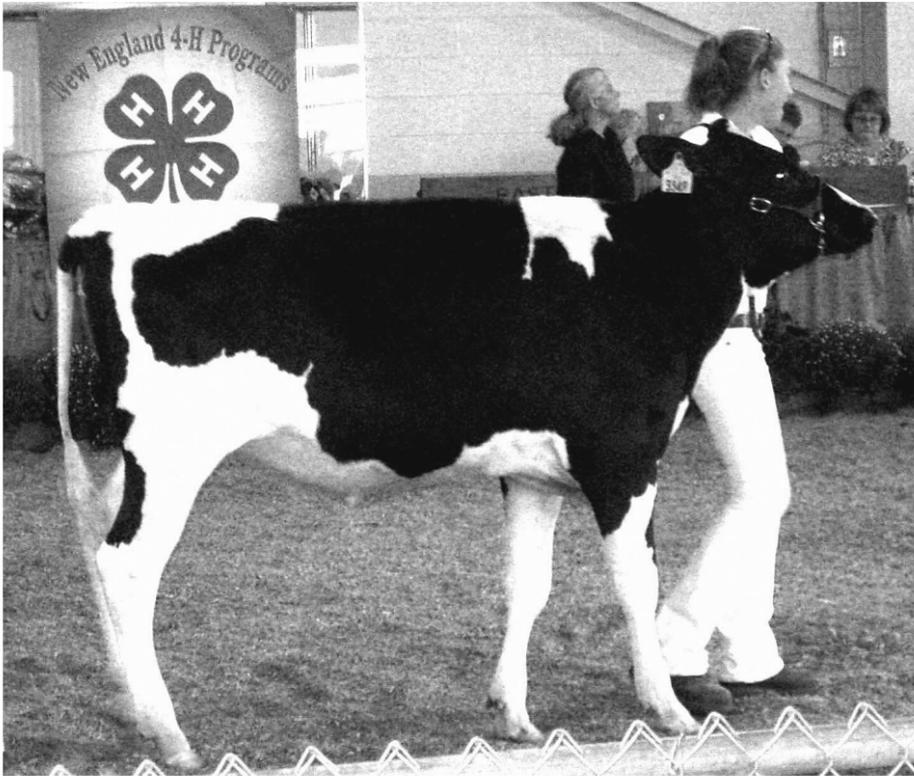
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A member of the Maine 4-H Dairy Team, Cape resident Maddy Gears shows her Holstein Fall Calf, Brigeen Frio Gem, or "Gem," at the Eastern States Exposition and New England 4-H Dairy Competitions last month in Springfield, Mass. The Maine team fared well in all categories: judging, dairy knowledge, showmanship and type. Maddy, Gem and club members from All-Star Dairy 4-H also show at the Cumberland County and Fryeburg fairs.

Cape artist **Libby Barrett** is one of 30 Maine artists with a piece in "Altering Matters," an exhibit at the Atrium Art Gallery on the University of Southern Maine's Lewiston-Auburn campus through Nov. 30. Barrett's piece, "A Dress Book," includes telephone book pages and a map over cotton/polyester and Pellon. All exhibitors in the show are members of the Surface Design Association, artists who are committed to share what they make and how they think about what they make. For more information about the exhibit, go to www.usm.maine.edu/lac/art.



Telephone book pages and a map around cotton/polyester and Pellon comprise "A Dress Book," by Cape artist Libby Barrett.

Two Cape residents have joined the board of directors of the Center for Grieving Children in Portland: **Gail Bruzgo** and **Julie Lomac Tselikis** join board President **Burr Duryee** and **Nancy Thompson**. The center's mission is to provide support to grieving children, teens, families and the community through peer support, outreach and education.

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Having a neighborhood party? Has your spouse gotten a promotion at work? Kids put on a circus and invited the whole block?

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Photos are welcome.

Cape residents, including 'bear' Theo Bowe, walk for Alzheimer's Association of Maine

Cape Elizabeth High School senior Theo Bowe set the pace for the Cape Memory Care team Sept. 27 at the Alzheimer's Association Memory Walk in Portland.

Bowe is a member of the CEHS Senior to Senior program, in which CEHS seniors volunteer with Cape senior citizens. Cape Memory Care, an Alzheimer's care residence under construction, will open this fall. Money raised from the walk helps fund research to find a cure for Alzheimer's disease, which currently affects more than 25,000 people in Maine.



Cape Elizabeth High School senior and basketball team captain, bear Theo Bowe, center, puts his paws around Ted and Mary Smith Sept. 27 in Portland.

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