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## 'Winter Share' extends local food availability

By Elizabeth Brogan

Missing those fresh-from-the-field and still-on-the-stalk Brussels sprouts already? Rationing fall carrots? A solution is at hand.

Cape Elizabeth farms, including the William Jordan Farm, Green Spark Farm and Alewives Brook Farm, joined by some "out-of-town farming friends," among them South Paw Farm and Tom's Honey, are offering vegetables, seafood and other local foods, which may be ordered online and picked up every other week in either Cape Elizabeth or South Portland through February and possibly March.

Named the Cape SoPo Winter Share, the new venture is the brain child of Green Spark farmer Mary Ellen Chadd, who quickly convinced other local farmers to join her.

"This is an experiment for us in winter production, supply and demand," says Chadd.

"Our objective is to create the awareness and quick access to all of the things available in Maine through the winter," says Penny Jordan, of Jordan's Farm. Jordan expects farm produce to include squash, carrots, beets, cabbage, watermelon radishes, Brussels sprouts, potatoes and onions. Green

## Winter's bounty



Photo by Dennis Sheehy

Squash and carrots grown at Green Spark Farm in Cape Elizabeth.

Spark Farm temptingly promises "greens from snowy fields and greenhouses."

Other products on offer may include dried beans, local meats, eggs, lobster, clams, had-dock, honey, cranberries, a variety of jarred products, and possibly, some artisanal cheeses.

Customers can sign up for the program anytime, with no advance payment or obligation. Once registered, customers will receive an every-other-week e-mailed notification of

## Dec. 21 hearing set for Inn by the Sea plan, rooster amendment

By Wendy Derzawiec

The Planning Board will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 21, on a proposal by the Inn by the Sea to demolish a building at its Bowery Beach Road location and replace it with a 10-unit structure.

The board deemed the plan complete at its meeting Nov. 16, although the inn's representative said he anticipates submitting revamped site plans before the Dec. 21 hearing.

Mike Zimmerman, representing the Inn by the Sea LLC, said the inn wants to tear down what has become known as the "600 cottages" because they are coming into a state of disrepair.

"It takes a considerable maintenance cost every year to get them ready for use," he said.

Plans are to replace the seasonal building, which currently houses six 2-bedroom suites, with a new structure housing eight 1-bedroom units, and two 2-bedroom units.

The Inn by the Sea is situated in the Residence A zoning district, as well as the Shoreland Zone and Resource Protection districts. Expansion of current uses in these zones is limited by ordinance, and the details of the

—see WINTER SHARE, page 18

—see PLANNING, page 18

## Pay-per-throw 'not an option' for Cape

By Elizabeth Brogan

Pay-per-throw is officially off the table in Cape Elizabeth.

Consideration of the system, which would have provided incentives to recycle by charging residents for their solid waste disposal by the bag, was a high-priority Town Council goal for 2010.

After study by the town's recycling committee, several council workshops and a public hearing, the council confirmed its intention not to adopt a pay-per-throw system. The decision was made at the last regular meeting of the council year, on Nov. 8.

The town's recycling committee studied the pay-per-throw system early in the year, at the request of the council, and submitted a formal report to the council in May. In that report several "challenges" were identified, including site configuration, lack of a gatehouse and available personnel, and the "philosophical" challenge of changing "from a property-tax-funded program to a user-fee system."

That philosophical challenge proved insurmountable in Cape Elizabeth. At a public

—see PAY-PER-THROW, page 18

## Look for *The Cape Courier* on Wednesdays in 2011

Dear readers,

We're making a significant change at *The Cape Courier* by adopting a new publication schedule. Starting with the first issue of the new year – Jan. 12 – you'll be receiving your local paper on Wednesdays, instead of Saturdays.

When the U.S. Postal Service announced its intent to end Saturday mail delivery a while back, our staff started discussing how to prepare for that eventuality. Although the timing of that move remains uncertain, we decided to go ahead and take action now, before having to react on short notice.

And we realized through our discussions that there are several advantages to moving to a midweek publication date.

For instance, many events in town are held on weekends and a Wednesday publication date will give people more time to make plans to attend – and will avoid having the paper delivered midway through a play's run or in the middle of a Saturday event.

Advertisers offering weekend specials also will benefit from a midweek publication date and more lead time.

As for news coverage, most town meetings are held on Mondays and Tuesdays, and elections are always on Tuesdays. Our production days, when final proofing and editing is done and last-minute adjustments are made, currently are Mondays and Tuesdays. This timing sometimes

limits our ability to provide full and timely news reports.

Our new deadline for advertisements and items submitted by the community will change to noon Fridays, a week before production (12 days before publication). Please see our 2011 calendar on page 3.

We hope this change makes for a more timely and useful paper and, as always, we welcome comments on this decision.

On a separate matter, *The Cape Courier* has received about 170 voluntary subscriptions since our appeal began earlier this year. We are grateful for the support, which has put the paper on more sound financial footing. We will be continuing to seek support, as we do not charge for this paper, and our costs are always rising.

We hope to avoid raising advertising rates in 2011 to make sure the advertisers we rely on for revenue continue to use our publication to reach you. But to do that – and to keep putting out a quality newspaper that lets you know what your friends and neighbors are up to and what's going on around town – I'd like each of you to consider helping to financially support *The Cape Courier* with a donation or voluntary subscription. Please see page 2 for details.

Finally, all of us involved with *The Cape Courier* wish all of you a joyous and peaceful holiday season and a very happy new year.

—Patricia McCarthy, publisher

## Special invitation to take a holiday climb!



Photo courtesy LT Mason Wilcox, USCG

The crew of Coast Guard Sector Portland gathered for a photo at Portland Head Light on Dec. 1. See story on page 5 for details about an invitation to climb the lighthouse tower.



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## 'Smart meter' concern misplaced, says reader

I am following with some interest the concern about CMP smart meters. [See 'Smart meter moratorium...', Nov. 20-Dec. 10] I am especially wondering about the resolution of the so called "health risks."

There may be many reasons to wonder about the efficacy of smart meters.

Certainly security might be one. Another valid concern is whether smart meters can actually result in higher electrical costs for some consumers. However, I believe the concern around "health risks" is misguided.

I wonder if this misplaced concern is the result of a lack of scientific education. Certainly the science is inconclusive about harmful effects of radio frequency (RF) energy, although there are studies that seem to indicate little risk associated with low power RF energy. However, it also seems to me that the incremental risk increase in RF as a result of smart meters is relatively small. The simple fact is we are constantly bombarded by RF energy. RF energy has been hitting us all of our lives. RF energy is emitted by every radio station, every TV station, cell phones, wireless transmitters on home phones, garage door openers, wireless routers for computers, weather radars, satellites used for GPS and GPS devices, every airplane passing overhead, and the list goes on. Indeed electro-magnetic radiation is a byproduct of the very electrical wires in our homes and in our communities.

So, while there may be reasons to be concerned about smart meters, those who cite "health risks" may require some education on electromagnetic and RF energy risks.

**Thomas Kirner**

## HOPE-sponsored public safety event appreciated

On Nov. 12, HOPE (Healthy Outreach for Prevention & Education) sponsored a Public Safety Appreciation Day at the Town Center Fire Station. This was an event where citizens could come and meet the personnel that make up all the public safety departments for the town.

People from all age groups were present, including a group from our local Village Crossings. I was very impressed by the large number of young adults that turned out for the event, especially the members of the high school sports teams. It was very hum-

bling to have the youth walk through a receiving line and thank us for our service to the community.

On behalf of the Cape Elizabeth Police Department, Fire Department, and all the Public Safety members, I would like to thank HOPE for sponsoring this event. Special thanks go out to Kim Gillies for her thoughtfulness and diligence in organizing this event.

**Chief Neil R. Williams**  
Cape Elizabeth Police Department

## Local theater puts on 'topnotch performance'

My daughter and I just had the pleasure of being transported back in time to the Deep South where we watched the ordinary lives of six extraordinary friends unfold in front of us and listened to their lilting almost perfect Southern voices (although I really can't hold the correct Southern pronunciation of aunt and pecan against them—who would know above the Mason Dixie Line?) tell the interwoven stories of their joys and sorrows in a small town very much like our own.

We found ourselves so immersed in events taking place, and actual hairstyles taking shape just a few feet away in a beauty shop complete with a working sink, that only an enthusiastic round of applause from an appreciative audience jolted us back to our own reality—seated in reasonably comfortable seats in The Portland Players theater

watching a stellar group of actors and technicians put on the next to last truly enjoyable topnotch performance of "Steel Magnolias." Sadly, we were joined in our journey by too few, as the house was less than full.

Hopefully, audiences were packed in tight for other performances because it was not to be missed. But if not, I wondered if *The Cape Courier* could entertain the idea of local reviews so that we all could make some extra time for local performances and especially those that rival some professional shows as I thought "Steel Magnolias" did.

**Jana Zimmerman**

*Editor's note: The Cape Courier publicizes local theater productions whenever possible, but does not presently have the space or resources to provide reviews.*

## Pond Cove gardeners thanks local contributors

The Pond Cove Garden Club would like to thank the following local businesses that contributed to the fall beautification project at the Pond Cove Elementary School and Natureland area: Gnome Landscaping and Design for permanent brick planters, perennials from Ram Island Homes and Grounds,

Jordan's Lawn and Garden Center for a bird house and bat house, and Alewives Farm for donations of pumpkins. The support of these local contributors is much appreciated and will be enjoyed by all.

**Lynn Harvey Blank**  
Pond Cove Garden Club Chair

## A good read at halftime



Photo by Ann Kaplan

Portland Red Claws dancers, Jess, left, and Michelle, take a reading break.

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## Fire Police mark 20 years service for town

By Charles Kennedy

In the fall of 1990, the leadership of Cape Elizabeth's public safety departments recognized that traffic at accident scenes, fires and other emergencies was becoming difficult to manage. Emergency-related duties for the limited number of available officers resulted in a gap in traffic and crowd control.

The concept of recruiting a group of volunteers to assist the public safety agencies in Cape was developed. Thus the Cape Elizabeth Fire Police was formed.

Cape Elizabeth was a leader in this effort, producing one of the first such units in the state.

Today, the Cape Elizabeth Fire Police Unit has ten members, including Lee Chace, the founding captain. Lee remains one of the unit's most active members 20 years later. Lee received his twenty-year pin and plaque at the town's annual appreciation night in May.

The men and women of the Fire Police are actively involved in most events and emer-

gencies that occur in town. This includes the Beach to Beacon and many other races that occur during the year. Also, the unit assists with Family Fun Day, the Memorial Day Parade, and other such events. This is in addition to approximately 100 emergency calls per year, day and night. When there is a storm and the power is out, a traffic accident, fire or other emergency, citizens can rest assured that the Fire Police is assisting the police and fire departments, assuring the safety of our first responders and citizens.

Currently, the unit consists of Captain Charlie Kennedy, Lt. Lee Chace, Lt. Gary Zaleska, Joyce Kennedy, Dick Gilman, Ken Campbell, Carl Pearson, Mike Tranfaglia, Tim Mitchell and Martin Jordan.

If you are interested in learning more about the Cape Elizabeth Fire Police, please contact Captain Charlie Kennedy at 233-3379 or Chief Peter Gleeson at 799-6409. The Fire Police is always looking for folks interested in assisting the town's public safety departments.



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## Prize winning painting hangs in Town Hall



Photo by Julia Bassett Schwerin

Labor Day Art Show purchase-prize winner Patricia Ritzo with "Red Sail," which is now on display at Town Hall.

This year's annual Cape Elizabeth Fire Department Engine One Labor Day Art Show attracted 165 exhibitors from around New England who set up their artwork at Fort Williams Park on Sept. 5.

The show is the annual fundraiser for Engine One Company, but Engine One and other sponsors also award purchase and other cash prizes to the artwork judged best in show.

Cape Elizabeth Arts Commission sent three members to select the purchase prize for the town: Chairman RuthAnne Haley, Marketing Committee Chair Doug McFadd, and Curator of Town Art Julia Bassett Schwerin. According to Schwerin, it took all morning to comb the exhibits and select 18 works, and longer to select a first choice and two runners-up in the case of more than one organization's wanting the same piece.

Selected for display at Town Hall was an acrylic work on canvas titled "Red Sail" by Patricia Ritzo of Kingfield and Falmouth,

Maine.

"Spirits were high at the show this year, and the art seemed especially expressive, but Patty Ritzo's work really spoke to us of exuberance, sensation, and joy in the moment. The thrill she received when [art show administrator] Deb Schneider and members of Engine One Company presented the award was evident on her face," said Julia Bassett Schwerin.

The artist had put a value on the painting multiple times our award price, but was honored to be in the town's collection and happily offered the work, Schwerin said. The fire department transported the work to the Town Hall, where it now hangs.

Other winners of a purchase prize were Gardiner resident Christine Sullivan for her watercolor "Buoy Series #4," Cape Elizabeth's own Rose Kennealy for her acrylic "Birches and Hayfield," and Susan Sanford of Amesbury, Mass., for her pastels "Dreamscape" and "Sunset."

## Girl Scouts learn about art from local sculptor

By Julia Bassett Schwerin,  
Curator of Town Art, CEAC member

Cape Elizabeth is home to many things, including a great deal of fine art displayed in and around its public buildings. Documenting the collection is the work of the Cape Elizabeth Arts Commission. Recently the commission invited Girl Scout Troop 1404 to help take an inventory of the art collection permanently on display at the Thomas Memorial Library and to listen to Edward Materson, sculptor of the statue of Joan Benoit Samuelson that stands in front of the library, discuss his work.

Materson talked to the Scouts about his inspiration, execution, and public unveiling of the sculpture after Samuelson, a Cape native, won the Olympic Gold Medal for the first women's marathon. Samuelson at-

tended the unveiling with her family and was quite moved by the sculpture of her and the gesture of the townspeople, according to Materson.

Outside the library, Girl Scout Hazel Pine demonstrated just how difficult it must have been to pose for the Benoit statue. Materson said he studied videos of the athlete but hired another model to pose for the statue because Samuelson's schedule did not leave enough time for getting the figure true to form.

Ed Materson was remarkably generous with his time and engaging with his remarks in making this art come alive. It is no overstatement to say that after hearing Ed talk about his work and answer all their questions, the Girl Scouts will never pass this sculpture without a smile and perhaps appreciate art quite a bit more because of it."



Photo by Julia Bassett Schwerin

Ed Materson stands with his statue of Joan Benoit Samuelson. Watching are, from left, Girl Scouts Dana Dufresne-Bonoff, Hazel Pine and Kate Hansen. Additional picture on page 12.

## Arts Commission seeking applications for library exhibitors and grants

The Cape Elizabeth Arts Commission is actively accepting applications for showings at the Thomas Memorial Library. Applications should be mailed to

the Cape Elizabeth Arts Commission, care of the Thomas Memorial Library at 6 Scott Dyer Road and should include a biography, examples (originals or copies) of work and (if possible) any additional links to online content as well as contact information and when the work can be shown.

The commission is also seeking grant applications from Cape Elizabeth artists and/or art organizations looking to expand or perfect their artistic skills.

Application forms may be found at [www.capeelizabeth.com](http://www.capeelizabeth.com) under Forms and Applications.

The grant program was created to help artists more fully realize their creative goals through individualized funding support. The grant should be used for projects that promote excellence and diversity in the arts community.

Those applying must be Cape residents or groups that primarily serve the Cape Elizabeth community. Applicants must be 18 years of age or be represented by an adult.

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



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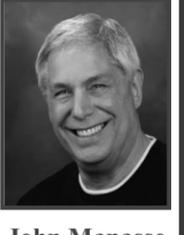
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### Dec. 13 hearing set on ordinance authorizing residential home-improvement loans from Efficiency Maine Trust

The Town Council will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 13, on a new ordinance that would allow Cape Elizabeth residents to take advantage of the state's loan program for energy-efficient home improvements.

The proposed Property Assessed Clean Energy ordinance would give Cape Elizabeth residents access to the loan program, which would be administered by the Efficiency Maine Trust, a state agency.

"Just very generally, this is a program that is part of the stimulus package and it essentially allows homeowners to obtain low-interest loans for energy savings improvements to their particular home," said David Sherman, chairman of the council's ordinance subcommittee, at the council meeting Nov. 8.

The ordinance proposes to defer municipal responsibility for administering the program to Efficiency Maine. "Thus far 30 communities have adopted this program,

and every single community has adopted it with the municipality opting out of any administration," said Town Manager Michael McGovern.

Jessica Sullivan, a town councilor, said she was concerned that some liability for unpaid loans, or other responsibilities, would ultimately fall on town staff, but others were confident that PACE would be a state-run program if adopted in Cape Elizabeth.

Frank Governali, another member of the ordinance subcommittee, said Efficiency Maine representatives assured the committee that there would be no liability to the town. Sherman added that the town's responsibility would likely include providing information on the program through the town website or other means.

Dana Fischer, residential program specialist for Efficiency Maine, has been invited to attend the Dec. 13 hearing to answer questions from the council and the public.

--from www.capeelizabeth.com

### Time to move hoops out of the roads

Cape Elizabeth Public Works would like to remind residents to remove portable basketball hoops from the edge of the roadway during the winter season.

Hoops need to be well away from roadside, 10 feet or more, to avoid damage to plowing equipment and to the hoops themselves, said Public Works Director Robert Malley.

According to Malley, the heavy-steel rims are about the same height as the mirrors and warning lights of the town snowplows and can do substantial damage. In turn, the hoops can also be damaged by the plows.

Public Works is not responsible for damage to basketball hoops left in the town right of way, nor does the town wish to see its equipment damaged, Malley said.

--from www.capeelizabeth.com

### Overnight parking ban in effect until April 1

Cape Elizabeth's overnight winter parking ban took effect Dec. 1. No vehicle shall be left on the roadways from 1 a.m. to 5 a.m. from Dec. 1 to April 1.

Cape Elizabeth Public Safety and Public Works may call for daytime parking bans during major snowfalls this coming winter.

--from www.capeelizabeth.com

### Coast Guard invites Cape residents to climb Head Light tower Dec. 14 and 17

By CDR Brian Gilda, Deputy Sector Commander, Coast Guard Sector Northern New England

During this holiday season, the Coast Guard Sector Northern New England (based in South Portland) would like to express sincere appreciation to the residents of Cape Elizabeth for their dedicated care of Portland Head Light since 1993.

On Tuesday, Dec. 14, and Friday, Dec. 17, Cape Elizabeth residents will be provided access to the lighthouse tower. The lighthouse will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

No reservations are required, and tickets for this event will not be issued. However, access will be on a first-come, first-served

basis and done in groupings to ensure everyone's safety.

A fixture at the entrance to Portland Harbor since being completed in 1791, Portland Head Light was inhabited by Coast Guard keepers until becoming automated in 1989. In October 1993, the property and lighthouse structure was deeded to the town of Cape Elizabeth. However, the Coast Guard continues to maintain the light and foghorn as navigational aids.

Visitors to the lighthouse are reminded to dress appropriately for the weather and wear comfortable, flat footwear. Visitors will also need to be capable of climbing up and down a steep spiral staircase with about 90 steps, unassisted.

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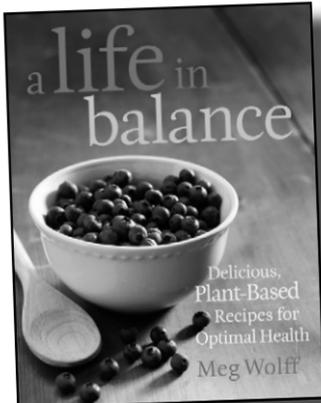
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# Land Trust celebrates 25 years, sets aside \$45K for future conservation, announces new appeal

Over 100 Cape Elizabeth residents and supporters of the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust (CELT) gathered at the Local Buzz on Nov. 7 to celebrate the organization's 25th anniversary, to acknowledge the nearly 600 acres of land already preserved by the trust and to hear plans for future conservation goals and strategies.

CELT also announced that its operational surplus of over \$45,000 for the year would be set aside for future land conservation projects.

Addressing a capacity crowd, CELT

Executive Director Chris Franklin spoke of the significance of the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust in the community over the past 25 years. "When we were formed in 1985, there were only a few conservation properties in town outside of state parks and Fort Williams. Now 25 years later, the town and CELT have collaborated on projects that have permanently protected 10 percent of Cape Elizabeth. Our goal is to double the acres preserved over the next 25 years."

Citing strong community support, active volunteers, and a shared vision of proactive

land conservation, CELT board members and staff marveled at the success of the organization formed by local volunteers in 1985 with a budget of under \$1,000. In addition to the significant land acquisitions at Robinson Woods, Trundy Point and Jordan Farm, CELT has built model environmental education programs and strong land management and stewardship practices.

## Annual appeal, challenge grant announced

In recognition of its 25 years of local land conservation, CELT has mailed an expanded annual report to its supporters and town residents. The 16-page, full-color annual report provides a 25-year retrospective of CELT's land conservation efforts and establishes a vision for the future. Seeking continued support of its efforts, CELT announced a challenge grant – "25 for the 25th." The challenge grant provides up to \$25,000 in matching funds for all new membership dollars and increased donations during the fiscal year ending September 30, 2011.

CELT president Ted Darling sees great promise for significant increases to CELT's land holdings. "The work we are doing at CELT has preserved some of the most significant and ecologically important lands in Cape Elizabeth," Darling said. "We are hopeful that increased community support will enable us to carry on the work of our founders. These forward-looking citizens

realized in 1985 that the only way to ensure important conservation lands are preserved for this and future generations is to work directly with landowners to explain the benefits of land conservation and to find ways to set aside these lands for permanent protection."

Visit [www.capelandtrust.org/greatplaces](http://www.capelandtrust.org/greatplaces) or CELT's office at 330 Ocean House Road for more information about the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust or to make a donation to the organization's Saving Cape's Great Places annual appeal.



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Friends enjoy the boardwalk along a Great Pond trail



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# Lock your car ... police investigate motor vehicle burglaries around Cape

Reported by Debbie Butterworth

## COMPLAINTS

- 11-6 Two officers responded to a residence in the Oakhurst area for an unattended death.
- 11-9 Two officers responded to a residence in the Fowler Road area for a well-being check.
- 11-10 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area about a possible fraudulent postal money order.
- 11-10 An officer met with a resident of the Pleasant Avenue area about a motor vehicle burglary complaint. Missing were three GPS units and a 3-speed hammer drill.
- 11-12 An officer met with two residents of Queen Acres about a motor vehicle burglary. Missing from the vehicles was some change.
- 11-12 An officer met with a resident of the Pleasant Avenue area about a motor vehicle burglary complaint. Missing was a purse containing credit cards, personal ID, and an iPod.
- 11-12 An officer met with a resident of the Pleasant Avenue area about a motor vehicle burglary complaint. Missing from the vehicle were several power tools valued at about \$1,500.
- 11-12 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area about a motor vehicle burglary complaint. Missing from the vehicle was a green winter jacket.
- 11-12 An officer met with a resident of Queen Acres about a motor vehicle burglary. Missing from the vehicle was a charger unit for an iPhone.
- 11-13 An officer met with a resident of Queen Acres about a motor vehicle burglary. Missing from the vehicle were a GPS unit, a pair of binoculars, cash and a charger unit for a cell phone.
- 11-13 An officer spoke with a resident of Queen Acres about a motor vehicle burglary. Missing were a GPS unit and a cell phone charger.
- 11-13 An officer met with a resident of the Fowler Road area about an incident at the Transfer Station where a tractor accidentally pushed a waste container into the side of the plaintiff's vehicle.
- 11-13 An officer located an abandoned mountain bike at Ocean House and Old Ocean House roads. The Iron Horse bike was returned to the station.
- 11-13 An officer received archery equipment found on Bowery Beach Road. The owner was identified and property returned.
- 11-14 An officer responded to a residence in the Scott Dyer Road area for a missing person report. The subject was located.
- 11-14 An officer responded to a residence in the Fowler Road area for a well-being check. The subject was located.
- 11-14 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean View area about a motor vehicle burglary. A suspect description was obtained, and the suspect was located and arrested a short time later.
- 11-14 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean View area about a motor vehicle burglary complaint. Missing were a pair of sunglasses and change. Sunglasses were recovered from an arrest.
- 11-14 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean View area about a motor vehicle burglary. Missing were some change

- and packages of Silly Bandz. The Silly Bandz were recovered from an arrest.
- 11-14 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean View area about a motor vehicle burglary. Missing were change, an iPod, and a window punch. The iPod and punch were recovered from an arrest.
- 11-14 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean View area about a motor vehicle burglary complaint. Missing was a black case containing CDs. The property was recovered from an arrest.
- 11-14 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area about a telephone harassment complaint.
- 11-19 An officer met with a resident of the Sawyer Road area about the fraudulent use of a lost credit card.

## SUMMONSES

- 11-10 Maine resident, failure to obtain a Maine license, failure to produce insurance, failure to maintain control of vehicle, Shore Road, \$308.
- 11-11 Scarborough resident, speeding (56/35 zone), Spurwink Road, \$215.
- 11-11 South Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, Sawyer Road, \$171.
- 11-11 Portland resident, speeding (44/30 zone) Old Ocean House Road, \$137.
- 11-12 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to stop for stop sign, Scott Dyer Road, \$131.
- 11-12 South Portland resident, assault, Olde Colony Lane.
- 11-12 Scarborough resident, possession of alcohol by consumption, Wells Road.
- 11-13 Cape Elizabeth resident, aggravated assault, Mitchell Road
- 11-13 Ontario resident, speeding (42/25 zone), Scott Dyer Road.
- 11-14 Andover resident, possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia, Ocean House Road.
- 11-14 Portland resident, criminal trespass, possession of burglary tools, receiving stolen property, Island View Road.
- 11-16 South Portland resident, attaching false plates, failure to produce insurance, improper display of registration.
- 11-16 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (47/30 zone), Old Ocean House Road, \$185.
- 11-17 South Portland resident, speeding (34/25 zone), Scott Dyer Road, \$118.
- 11-17 Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, Ocean House Road, \$171.
- 11-18 Scarborough resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133.
- 11-18 South Portland resident, speeding (39/30 zone), \$119.

## JUVENILE SUMMONS

- 11-13 Speeding (46/35 zone), violation of interim license \$274.

## ARRESTS

- 11-13 Cape Elizabeth resident, aggravated assault.
- 11-14 Portland resident, theft, possession of burglary tools, criminal trespass.

## JUVENILE ARREST

- 11-19 Violation of conditional release.

## ACCIDENTS

- 11-10 Timothy Robinson, Michael French, accident on Shore Road

## FIRE CALLS

- 11-9 Two Lights Road, fire alarm
- 11-9 Scarborough Mutual Aid
- 11-10 Peabbles Cove, wire down

- 11-11 Littlejohn Road, wire down
- 11-10 Ocean House Road and Shore Road, car accident
- 11-12 Avon Road, brush fire
- 11-13 Ivie Road, controlled burn
- 11-14 Mitchell Road, arcing wires
- 11-16 Mares Hollow Road, fire alarm

- 11-17 Fieldstone Road, smoke investigation
- 11-18 South Portland Mutual Aid

## RESCUE CALLS

- There were 10 runs to Maine Medical Center.
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Louise Bryant joins Janel Voelker as the second chiropractor at Coastal Wellness Family Chiropractic. A graduate of the University of Bridgeport College of Chiropractic in Bridgeport, Conn., Bryan, a Maine native, also received a master's degree in human nutrition from the University of Bridgeport. In 2000, she received a bachelor of science in business management from Husson University in Bangor, and in 2003 she received a bachelor of science degree in sports medicine from the University of Southern Maine in Gorham.

She worked as a personal trainer in Boston for three years before beginning her chiropractic education. At UBCC she was valedictorian, received the Dean's Award for outstanding academic achievements, served on the Student Government Association, and was a member of the Student American Chiropractic Association. In 2009 her peers voted her UBCC Student of the Year. At Husson she was captain of the soccer team and also played softball.

Coastal Wellness also offers acupuncture, massage therapy, and naturopathic medicine.



Louise Bryant

Cape resident Julie Galvin has joined Legacy Properties Sotheby's International Realty as a real estate broker.

"Julie has years of experience in the real estate industry, specifically in relocation services, condo conversions, land development, investment properties and selling homes, all in Maine's coastal towns," said Cape resident Chris Lynch, president of Legacy, which has offices in Portland, Kennebunk, Brunswick and Camden.

Galvin has been selling real estate since 1992.

Cape Elizabeth resident John Griffin has opened The Christmas Light Pros, a company that designs and hangs exterior light displays for homes and businesses.

Griffin, who worked in the landscape architecture, design and construction industry for more than 15 years, started the business this fall. He received training and licensing from The Christmas Light Pros in San Diego, Calif., established 13 years ago.

Mary Walker, an agent at Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage, recently completed a training program about the best ways to assist buyers and about best practices and current market trends. She earned the "Accredited Real Estate Professional" designation.

Cape Elizabeth's Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage office recently donated \$1,000 to Project G.R.A.C.E. Based in Scarborough, the organization has a mission of identifying people in need and people willing to share their gifts and coordinating an interchange between the two. All agents at the office contributed.

## Scouts cook dinner at Ronald McDonald House



Taking pride in the dinner they cooked at the Ronald McDonald House in Portland on Nov. 5 are members of Cape Elizabeth Girl Scout Troop 1407, left to right, Olivia Tighe, Jessica Robichaud, Megan Connelly, Maria Smith, Morgan Stewart, Ingrid Salvador, Marianna Godfrey and Ellie McAnuff. The Ronald McDonald House provides support to families from outside the area who have children who are hospitalized in Greater Portland.

## Orienteering at Pineland



Photo by Beth Harris-Hess/Wings Rest Studio

Gathering at Pineland Farms in New Gloucester on Nov. 14 are members of Cape Elizabeth's Boy Scout Troop 30, left to right, front, Holden Hess, Jack Mysterovich, Mak O'Brien, Barrett Hess, Ben Higgins; rear, Caleb Zenner, Matt Higgins, and Brett McAlister. At Pineland, the boys spent time orienteering in order to earn Scout badges.

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## Funny Farm to host percussionist on Dec. 15; Kennealy to read from children's book Dec. 20

Funny Farm School on Old Ocean House Road invites community members to two events this month.

The school will host Michael Wingfield, a percussionist fluent in Afro-Cuban rhythms, at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 15. Wingfield performs around the country.

The program will be funded with the help of a grant the school recently received from the "Early stArts Program," a joint effort of the Maine Arts Commission and the Maine Department of Health and Human Services. The program seeks to ensure that early childhood education programs in Maine include a focus on arts.

### Rose Kennealy reading

Cape Elizabeth artist and illustrator Rose Kennealy will read "'Twas a Shepherd's First Christmas" at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 20, at the Funny Farm. Kennealy illustrated the new children's book, which Cape resident Sean Flathers wrote and which is available at area bookstores. At the reading, Kennealy will talk about being an artist and share some of her inspirations.

The school is located at 119 Old Ocean House Road.

Go to [www.funnyfarmschool.com](http://www.funnyfarmschool.com) or e-mail [www.funnyfarmschool.com](mailto:www.funnyfarmschool.com) for more information about the events.

## Rotary donates \$500 to Preble Street



Gathering recently at the Preble Street Soup Kitchen in Portland are South Portland-Cape Elizabeth Rotary Club members, left to right, Mike McGovern, Joel Reed of the Soup Kitchen, Phil Dube, Dave Bagdasarian, Scott Irving, Joe Conroy and Bill York. The club donated \$500 for the purchase of a potato peeler. Cape Elizabeth High School students in the Rotary Interact and Volunteer clubs also support the soup kitchen.

## Giving tree at Inn by the Sea



Inn By the Sea employees, Misty Beaulieu and Derrick Daly, stand with Monica Larose of Thatcher Brook Center, a Biddeford-based life skills program for people with disabilities. Thatcher and other local students made ornaments for the inn's "giving tree," to be exchanged for mittens, a scarf or a hat. Anyone who brings in a hat, mittens, or scarf to exchange will get a \$20 gift certificate for the inn's spa or Sea Glass restaurant. The clothing will be distributed to people in need in the area.

## At Cape Appreciation Day, citizens say thanks to firefighters, police officers, rescue volunteers



Photos by Kim Gillies

A young Cape resident enthusiastically checks out firefighter Ollie Ellis' "Guest of Honor" tag at the first-ever Cape Appreciation Day, held Nov. 12 at the Town Center Fire Station.



Cape kids write their thanks, draw pictures, and sign their names to an "appreciation board" for Cape public safety volunteers and employees.



Cape Elizabeth Community Liaison Officer Mark Dorval gets the ultimate thanks—a hug—at Cape Appreciation Day.

### By Wendy Keeler

More than 100 community members turned out last month to honor volunteers and employees of the Cape Elizabeth Police Department, Fire Department, and Rescue Team and Water Extrication teams, at the first annual "Cape Appreciation Day," held Nov. 12 in the Community Room at the Town Center Fire Station.

Residents ranging from Boy Scouts and octogenarians to toddlers and the entire Cape Elizabeth High School football team shook hands with, and gave hugs, thanks and praise to Cape's public safety volunteers and personnel.

Cape resident Kim Gillies, co-president of Healthy Outreach for Prevention and Educa-

tion, which organized the event, was moved hearing residents' stories.

"There was an older gentleman who came to the event and brought boxes of cookies," Gillies said. "He said that he fell off his roof last winter, rescue responded and he ended up needing brain surgery. He said if not for the incredible care and quick response of the rescue, he would have died."

Some Cape residents have suggested holding future appreciation events at night, and possibly even including dinner.

But one thing is certain.

"Whatever the theme, showing appreciation as a community to our police and fire fighters will be a yearly event," Gillies said. "The feedback was very positive."

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**CALENDAR**

Reported by Wendy Derzawiec

**Sunday, December 12**

**Nordic Ski Silent Auction and Equipment Swap**, 4-6 p.m., high school cafeteria

**Monday, December 13**

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

**Tuesday, December 14**

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

**Conservation Commission**, 7 p.m., Assessing/Codes/Planning Conference Room, second floor Town Hall

**School Board Business Meeting**, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber, 320 Ocean House Road

**Thursday, December 16**

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

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

**Recycling Committee**, 7 p.m., Public Works

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**Al-Anon**, Newcomers' meeting, 6:15 p.m., regular meeting 7:30 p.m. **Thursdays**, at United Methodist Church, 280 Ocean House Road (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.

**Rotary Club's Christmas tree sale under way**



Cape Elizabeth Town Council member Anne Swift-Kayatta worked at the tree sale last year.

The South Portland-Cape Elizabeth Rotary Club's 48th annual Christmas tree sale is under way at Mill Creek Park in South Portland. The club, which this year ordered about 2,200 Maine-grown trees, has sold Christmas trees to raise money for local charitable causes since 1962.

Because of demand in past seasons, trees will continue to be primarily in the 6- to 8-foot

range, but 5- to 6-footers, 9- to 10-footers, and tabletop trees also will be available.

All money raised through the sale goes to Cape Elizabeth and South Portland scholarships, local improvement projects, and donations to needy charitable programs.

"We appreciate the support of the community," said Rotary Club President and Cape resident John LoBosco.

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Dec. 18 & 19 - 1 p.m. & 7 p.m.

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Dec. 13 - 7:30 p.m.

**School Board (live)**

Dec. 14 - 7 p.m.

**Town Council replay**

Dec. 15 & 16 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.  
Dec. 18 - 9 a.m.

**School Board replay**

Dec. 17 & 18 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.  
Dec. 19 - 9 a.m.

*Subject to change. Please check program guide on Channel 3 for up-to-date listing*

**WE Team to hold annual New Year's Dip**

The Cape Water Extrication Team will hold its annual WET Dip at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 1, at Kettle Cove. The fundraiser, held each New Year's Day, benefits Project Graduation and other causes.

Suggested donations of \$10 or more will be welcome.

For more information, please contact WE Team Capt. John Norton, 831-5714.

**Artascope show, sale to run through Dec. 30**

Artascope Studios' annual Holiday Show and Sale, which features the work of many Cape artists, is under way through Dec. 30 at the studio, located at 352 Cottage Road in South Portland.

Items for sale include jewelry, stoneware, greeting cards, ceramics, paintings, stained glass, ornaments, handbags, photography, knitted items, scarves, fiber art and handmade journals and albums.

Artascope is a community art space with five separate media studios for art classes, events and members' use, and an art supply store and gallery. Classes are offered on a one-night basis, and in series over a period of weeks. Artascope also holds weekend-long creative getaways.

Artascope is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Call 799-5154, e-mail info@artascope.com, or visit www.artascope.com for more information.

**Hockey team to collect Christmas trees Jan. 2**

The Cape Elizabeth High School Boys' Ice Hockey team will collect discarded Christmas trees as a fundraiser on Sunday, Jan. 2.

Proceeds raised will help defray overall costs for the hockey season, including ice time and equipment.

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## Cape Nordic's silent auction planned Dec. 12 at high school

Cape Nordic will hold its annual silent auction from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, in the Cape Elizabeth High School cafeteria.

Up for bid will be game tickets, boat rides, outdoor wear, jewelry, art, and many more items. All proceeds will benefit the Nordic ski teams at the high school and middle school.

A wide selection of appetizers and desserts, as well as hot chocolate and cider, will be available at the event, where people can also learn about ski trails in Cape Elizabeth and get information about Nordic skiing. There is no admission fee and all are welcome.

To view items that will be available at the auction, go to [www.capenordic.com](http://www.capenordic.com). Contact Mary Page at [mpage@capeelizabethschools.org](mailto:mpage@capeelizabethschools.org) for more information.

## Cape resident to sing with Renaissance Voices in Christmas concerts

Cape Elizabeth resident Eric Kawamoto and fellow singers in the 21-voice a capella ensemble, Renaissance Voices, will perform in two Christmas concerts in December at the Cathedral of St. Luke in Portland. The first "Christmas with Renaissance Voices" concert is planned at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 18, and a 2 p.m. concert is scheduled the following day. The audience is invited to a reception after the concert.

Directed by Harold Stover, the singers will visit Christmases past, from the 13th century to the 20th century. The centerpiece will be "Quatre Motets pour le Temps de Noël" by Francis Poulenc. Works by Hasler and Scarlatti, early plainsong, and a set of French carols by Gevaert, will round out the program.

Go to [www.renaissancevoices.org](http://www.renaissancevoices.org) to buy \$12 discount tickets, or buy them at Starbird Music or Longfellow Books in Portland, or at Books, Etc., in Falmouth. Tickets will be \$15 at the door, where student admission will be \$5 with valid identification. Call 729-4958 for more information.

The church is located at 143 State Street.

## 'Mousetrap' mystery to run Jan. 14-30 at Portland Players

Agatha Christie's "Mousetrap" will open at the Portland Players on Friday, Jan. 14, and run through Sunday, Jan. 30, at the Portland Players, 420 Cottage Road in South Portland.

At Monkswell Manor, five stranded guests, two innkeepers, and a detective try to figure out who among them is a murderer.

Mary Meserve directs the play, which will have 8 p.m. show times on Fridays and Saturdays and Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m.

Contact the box office at 799-7337. Visit [www.portlandplayers.org](http://www.portlandplayers.org) for more information.

## CEHS Class of 1945 members seek fellow classmates for reunion

Members of Cape Elizabeth High School's Class of 1945, who are organizing a reunion, would like to learn the whereabouts of Bill Jordan, Dotty Speller, Barbara Stevens, Elma and Kathleen Wilson, Lois Erickson and Ann Hudson.

Please contact Marion Higgins Soule at 775-1607, or Jerry Payne Greaney at 772-1447.

## Local cookbook author to sign books Dec. 11

Meg Wolff, a Cape Elizabeth author and cancer survivor, will sign her new cookbook, "A Life in Balance: Delicious, Plant-Based Recipes For Optimal Health," from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Whole Foods Market in Portland.

The book is full of easy recipes and tips for healthy eating from Wolff, who survived both bone cancer and breast cancer, and from a variety of guest contributors, including "Engine 2 Diet" author Rip Esselstyn and NBA champion John Salley.

Cape native Joan Benoit Samuelson, an Olympic gold medalist, wrote the preface for the book.

A portion of the proceeds from Wolff's book will go to Share Our Strength, an organization working to end childhood hunger.

Whole Foods Market is located at 2 Somerset Street in Portland.

## 'Victorian Nutcracker' to have performances Dec. 18, 19, 23; includes four Cape ballerinas



Cape Elizabeth dancers who will perform in Portland Ballet's annual "Victorian Nutcracker" this month are, middle row, left to right, Vanessa Van Deusen, 14; Hannah Wallace, 17; Rachel Lockwood, 13; and Lillian Grassin-Drake, 13.

Four Cape Elizabeth ballerinas will dance in Portland Ballet's annual "Victorian Nutcracker" this month in performances planned Dec. 18 and 19 in North Conway, N.H., and in two shows set for Dec. 23 at Merrill Auditorium in Portland.

In the production, Hannah Wallace, 17, will perform in the Snow Corps and as a Rosebud; Vanessa Van Deusen, 14, as a Rus-

sian; and 13-year-olds Rachel Lockwood and Lillian Grassin-Drake as Mice.

Performances are planned at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 18, and 1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19, at Kennett High School in North Conway; and at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 23, at Merrill Auditorium in Portland.

Visit [portlandballet.org](http://portlandballet.org) for ticket information.

## Coastal Wellness hosts Santa Day on Dec. 11

Coastal Wellness Family Chiropractic will host the third annual Santa Day from noon to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 11, in the office's new space at 1231 Shore Road.

"This is a great opportunity to bring the kids for a free digital picture with Santa Claus, without the stress of a large crowd," owner and chiropractor Janel Voelker said. Call 799-9355 for more information.

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### The Winter Children's Program session will begin the week of Jan. 2, 2011

#### Holiday Closures:

*Closed for Christmas Eve, Friday, Dec. 24 and Christmas Day, Saturday, Dec. 25  
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Saturday .....9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Sunday.....Closed

## Zoe Goody exhibit at library through December

Zoe Goody will exhibit her art work at the Thomas Memorial Library through the month of December.

The work in acrylic "explores themes physical and metaphysical, inspired both by the writings of various poets and personal

experiences," says Goody. "Various means of application are utilized on both wood and canvas surfaces."

Goody, who lives in Cape Elizabeth, is a self-taught artist who is in her seventh year of painting.

## Library eBooks, Apple devices now compatible

By Rachel Q. Davis

Last month, the library began offering free downloadable eBooks as part of its membership in the Maine InfoNet Consortium. When the program was announced, it was not possible to transfer the downloaded eBooks to an Apple iPad or other Apple devices. Since that time, an independent software developer has developed a free program called Bluefire Reader that will allow these eBooks to be read on an iPad, iPhone, or iPod Touch. Bluefire Reader is an app that can be downloaded for free from the iTunes store.

Visit the library's website at [www.ThomasMemorialLibrary.org/eBooks](http://www.ThomasMemorialLibrary.org/eBooks) for more information and links to the app and the developer's website.

The library's downloadable eBooks are already compatible with readers such as the Sony Reader, the Nook, and the Kobo. Unfortunately, they cannot be read on Amazon Kindles due to licensing and format incompatibility. The library also provides free downloadable audiobooks that can be transferred to various MP3 devices. Please visit the library's website and click on the icon for the "Download Library" for more information about this service.

## December spruce-up



Photo by Rachel Q. Davis

Bernie Shannon from the town's facilities department puts a new coat of paint on one of the library's stairwells on Dec. 2. In addition to new paint, the library is having its computers upgraded this month and a new wireless network added to the children's department.

## Off and running!



Photo by Julia Bassett Schwerin

Girl Scouts of Troop 1404 pose next to Ed Materson's statue of Joan Benoit Samuelson, in front of the Thomas Memorial Library. From left are Scouts Katie Connolly, Kate Hansen, Rachel Epstein, Hazel Pine, Annie Ball, Katie O'Sullivan and Dana Dufresne-Bonoff. See story and additional picture on page 4.



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## Cape Historical Society to launch newsletter, 'The Keeper' in January; cookbook for sale

By Ellen Van Fleet

Cape Elizabeth's past is an essential piece of what makes Cape beloved by all. Historic sites greet us everywhere: the Goddard Mansion, Portland Head Light and Two Lights, with its lighthouses and remnants of the Life Saving Station.

The Ocean House Hotel, which stood at Kettle Cove, still creeps into our modern life as the name of the major artery that runs through town.

### Information and pictures

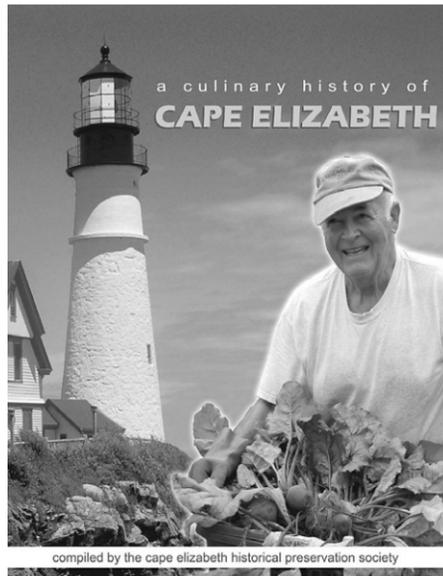
This January the Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society will launch its inaugural newsletter, "The Keeper," which will be filled with information and pictures from Cape's past that cannot be seen elsewhere. Through it, CEHPS members will have an opportunity to peek inside the society's collections.

Everyone—those who grew up here and those who have come 'from away'—can connect with Cape's history by joining Cape's historical society. Basic membership will include "The Keeper," invitations to historical outings and discounts on historical society publications.

Society members will be able to gain insight into "the Cape," and increased membership will help CEHPS in its efforts to catalogue its collection digitally and scan and index photos, projects that will make the society's treasures much more accessible to the community and preserve them for future generations.

To subscribe to "The Keeper," please send \$15 and the name and address of the recipient to "CEHPS, c/o Thomas Memorial Library, 6 Scott Dyer Road, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107.

When requesting a gift certificate, please



Cape resident Lester Jordan graces the cover of the Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society's cookbook, which was published last year.

include a note along with a phone number, and a society member will call to make sure the buyer has the certificate in time for the holidays.

### 'Culinary History'

"A Culinary History of Cape Elizabeth," the cookbook that CEHPS published last year, is for sale for \$20.

The book, which society members spent four years working on, includes photographs, background stories, and family observations and anecdotes related to the recipes, which span the past to the present.

To buy the book, send \$20 and a name and phone number to CEHPS, and members will arrange for pickup before the holidays.

## Senior to Senior members do it all for Cape seniors: rake leaves, provide computer training



Photo by Jayne Hanley

With some help from underclassmen last month, Cape Elizabeth High School seniors involved in Senior to Senior raked leaves and hauled away lawn debris from the homes of Cape senior citizens.

Cape Elizabeth High School seniors in the Senior to Senior community service organization, who perform free services for Cape senior citizens, are moving the action indoors. The students, who did yard work for senior citizens across town last month, are providing one-on-one computer training to Cape Elizabeth senior citizens through May.

"We have a lot of kids signed up for this service and would like to start getting some seniors to match up," Senior to Senior founder Jayne Hanley said. "For all of the

seniors out there who would love to learn how to use their computer to stay in touch with their families and, in particular, their grandchildren, these kids will show them how to use e-mail, upload or download photos, how to use Skype or video-chat, or how to use Facebook."

Sessions can be at senior citizens' homes or at the high school. Call 799-1789 or e-mail capeseniors@gmail.com to schedule a training.

—Wendy Keeler

## We are Water Works!



Photo by Karen McCue

Members of Community Services' Water Works class, which meets Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in the Richards Pool, share a fun moment.

### By Wendy Keeler

Annette Funicello, Glenn Miller and the Bee Gees are alive and kicking Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings in Cape Elizabeth.

Head to the Donald L. Richards Pool from 8 to 9 a.m. those mornings and look for the group toning, stretching, and strengthening to the beat of Big Band, disco, and '50s music.

"We have a ball three days a week for an hour," said Cape resident Sue Poulin, instructor of the 22-year-old Water Works class. "We celebrate birthdays once a month, we laugh all the time, and we play oldies music and all kinds of music. We have Disco Fridays and Big Band Mondays."

The group starts out in the shallow end of the pool, doing calisthenics and working the upper body with Styrofoam weights. Using flotation devices in the deep end, class members then work on toning and strengthening the lower half of their bodies. Also included is a cardio segment.

Even people a little worse for the wear are Water Works regulars, Poulin said.

"The class is very beneficial for people rehabbing from injuries and having replacement joint surgery, and it's an overall great low-impact workout," Poulin said.

Some people sign up for all three day. Others attend the year-round class on a walk-in basis. Many class members never miss a day, Poulin said.

"They are a very faithful group and very devoted to the Water Works program," Poulin said. "I look at them, and I'm in awe. If ever I'm feeling under the weather myself, I think, 'If they can do it, I can.'"

"The reason there are so many of us attend is because Sue makes it fun, and we also appreciate Eric, the lifeguard," a class member said.

## Alzheimer's Association to hold open forum

The Maine Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association will hold an open forum from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 13, at First Congregational Church on Meeting House Hill in South Portland. All will be welcome at the event, which will be free.

Call Lori Axelson at 662-3978 for more information.

## Indoor walking at Community Center on Tuesdays, Thursdays

Community Services' indoor walking program for senior citizens is under way on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the Community Center.

Seniors can drop in anytime between 9:45 and 10:30 a.m. to walk at any pace and for any length of time.

There is no fee, but participants are asked to sign in at the front desk.

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## Cape Elizabeth High School honor roll for the first quarter

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Honors — Abigail Armstrong, Ryan Ayers, Olivia Babine, Benjamin Berman, Theodore Bowe, Allyson Boyington, Cameron Brown, Elena Castro, Allison Chase, Katherine Cioe, Alana Cooper, Sarah Cummings, Kyle Danielson, Anna Darling, Emily Donovan, Tori Downer, Victoria Etzel, Elise Galgano, Peter Governali, Andrew Grennon, Christopher Haller, Jacey Hatt, Rebecca Hayes, Lucy Hewitt, Emily Hollyday, Patrick Kelley, Sarah Klopp, Kelsey Krull, Aubrey Landsfeld, Rachel LaPlante, James Laprade, Joseph Long, Andrew Lynch, Connor McAleney, John McDonald, Matthew Miklavic, Anne Murphy, Lauren Nicholson, Benjamin Norris, Lauren Perrino, Lindsay Rand, Delaney Ratner, Wesley Richards, Benjamin Richardson, Jackson Roos, Ross Sherman, Edward Smith, Samuel Spicer, Brendan Stewart, Greer Stickney, Rebecca Strout, Katherine Sullivan, Emily Taintor, Timothy Takach, Lynn Tarbox, Cameron Thurston, Nathan Tomczyk, Paul Trantina, Patrick Tyler, Alexandra Weatherbie, Paul Wennberg, Michael Witherell, Cyrus Wolfinger, Nicole Yim

### Juniors

High honors — Ethan DiNinno, Maxwell Gore, Julia Hintlian, William McCarthy, Daniel Park, Charlotte Rutty

Honors — William Alexander, Jessica Allen, Noah Backer, Samuel Barber, Vanessa Blair-Glantz, Ryan Bolduc, Nathan Botelho, Brian Brett, Victoria Brigham, Sarah Calande, Peter Campbell, Kathryn Cavanaugh, Donald Clark, Olivia Cooper, Alexandra Dunton, Rebecca Eisenberg, Alexander Enna, Theodore Farnsworth, Kevin Flathers, Chase Gaston, Sarah Gleeson, Emily Ham, Paul Hamerski, Molly Harmon, John Harrison, Colleen Howard, Gregory Howard, Kelsey Jackson, Alexis Johnson, Zoe Johnston, Caroline Kelly, Sasha Kohan, Andrew Lavallee, William LeBlond, Sasha

Lennon, Connor Logan, Edward Melanson, Ziana Merlim, Emily Mitchell, Maria Morris, Brian Mowles, Claire Muscat, Emily Muscat, Miranda Newman, William Norris, Anna Pezzullo, Matthew Pierce, Tara Pnette, Maggie Rabasca, Kayla Raftice, Jonathan Rice, Derek Roberts, Thomas Robinson, Kirby Saari, Charles Salerno, Shannon Sockalexis, Elin Sonesson, Lindsay Stephen, Melissa Stewart, Macklin Sweeney, Lyndsey Tanabe, Catherine Tierney, Noelle Webster

### Sophomores

High honors — Josephine Barth, Allison Briggs, Moriah Brown, Travis DeLano, Hannah Dineen, Daniel Epstein, Robert Freccero, Francesca Governali, Emma Inhorn, Ali Mohamedi, Brett Parker, Samuel Sherman, Alex Silva, Emily Spidle

Honors — Ryan Allmendinger, Julianne Ayers, Henry Babcock, Jacob Brady, Anna Brogan, Abigail Buhman, Griffin Carpenter, Justin Cary, Cameron Caswell, Harper Chalot, Nolan Chase, Calvin Chen, Harrison Clarke, Meghan Clifford, Jane Coffrin, Elizabeth Coughlin, Jamie Dell'Aquila, Marlo Dell'Aquila, Clarice Diebold, Seth Dobieski, Abigail Donnelly, Petar Filipov, Glenn Findlay, Christopher Gallant, Sydney Glazier, Caroline Gleason, Duncan Hanrahan, Benjamin Hansel, Cassidy Harrington, Zachary Hillman, Abby Hunter, Mikael Ingason, Stefan LaRose, Evan Long, Jonathan Lynch, Erin Lyons, Laura MacKay, Lillian McMullin, Alissa Mitchell, Meaghan Monaghan, Jessica Morgan, Nolan Morris, Mireia Odlin, Rudolf Pelzer, Talley Perkins, Elle Richards, Madelaine Riker, Charlotte Sawyer, Rohit Srungavarapu, James Stebbins, Lauren Steidl, Kisa Tabery, Jenna Wallace, Cameron Wilson, R. Jacob Wilson

### Freshmen

High honors — Trevor Ewald, Jordan Greer, Kevin Hare, Dorothy Janick, Montserrat Kwan, Quinn Malter, Emma O'Rourke, Jane Vaughan, Addison Wood

Honors — David Allen, Samantha Altnauer, Julian Andrews, Amanda Barnett, Ciara Bethel, Ysanne Bethel, Zackery Bostwick, Allison Bowe, Nicholas Bozek, Daniel Brett, William Britton, Anthony Castro, Heather Chase, Elizabeth Cloutier, Mitchell Cohen, Morgan Connell, Gavin Cottrell,

Madison Duong, Ethan Duperre, Lucas Dvorozniak, Samuel Earnshaw, Dylan Ege-land, Thomas Feenstra, Matthew Fisher, Sarah Flaherty, Elise Flathers, Trevor Gale, Henry Gent, Jade Gillian, Zoe Gillies, Anna Goldstein, Stephen Gore, Joshua Graessle, Audrey Grey, Mae Gruen, John Hall, Timothy Hartel, Kia Hewins, Andrew Hollyday, Peter Johnson, Omar Khalidi, Mikaela Kohan, Mackenzie Leighton, Gabriel McGinn, Madeline Miele, Katherine Miklavic, James Monroe-Chausse, Sophie Moore, Nicholas Moulton, Kayne Munson, Michael Naseef, Brian Nestor, Hannah Newhall, Matthew Oberholtzer, Mary Perkins, Hailey Petsinger, Seth Queeney, Katie Rabasca, Elizabeth Raftice, Matthew Reale-Hatem, Deven Roberts, Elizabeth Robinson, Hannah Rosenfield, Stuart Rutty, Kathleen Schonewolf, Nicholas Shedd, Phoebe Shields, Liam Simpson, Spencer Sisselman, Sarah Stacki, Tyler Stephen, Anna Sullivan, Dylan Sullivan, Brian Tainter, Jack Thomas, Jack Tierney, Christopher Tinsman, Emily Wasserman

## 'Price of Privilege' book talk planned

Cape Elizabeth High School social worker Bill Kueck will facilitate a discussion about the book, "The Price of Privilege," by Madeline Levine, Wednesday, Jan. 12, in the CEHS library. The High School Parents Association is sponsoring the discussion.

"This year, the HSPA is focusing its attention and resources on stress management and reduction," HSPA co-president Trish Brigham said.

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## All invited to express thoughts on strengths, weaknesses of schools at Dec. 15 meeting

Community members are invited to express their thoughts about the strengths of Cape Elizabeth schools and also their opinions about the district's challenges and weaknesses at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 15, in the Town Hall Town Council Chambers.

"This information will be valuable in assessing how we proceed with describing the leader we are seeking," School Board Chair Rebecca Millett said, referring to the board's current search for a permanent superintendent. Former Yarmouth Superintendent Ken Murphy will take the helm as interim superintendent when Alan Hawkins retires on Dec. 31. He is set to serve through June 30.

The School Board will also consider feedback from the public in discussions about long-term needs and planning for the schools, Millett said.

## Dec. 14 recognition planned for retiring superintendent

The Cape Elizabeth School Board invites all community members to attend a recognition for retiring Superintendent Alan Hawkins on Tuesday, Dec. 14.

The recognition will take place during the board's regularly scheduled monthly business meeting, which will begin at 7 p.m. in the Cape Elizabeth Town Hall Council Chambers. After the board's recognition, anyone from the audience who wishes to speak will be invited to do so. Coffee and light snacks will be provided during a brief intermission.

Go to [www.cape.k12.me.us](http://www.cape.k12.me.us) or contact Andrea Fuller at [afuller@capeelizabethschools.org](mailto:afuller@capeelizabethschools.org) for more information.

## Calendars for sale in class fundraiser

Cape Elizabeth High School seniors are selling two 2011 art calendars to raise money to help cover graduation and senior banquet costs, and a class gift.

The Beth Rand calendar comes in a larger size for walls for \$27 and a desk size, which costs \$15. A set of five note cards is \$7.

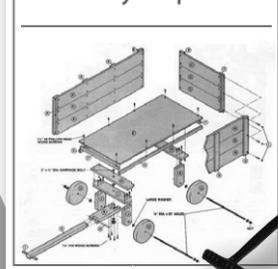
Kate Libby calendars and frames are also for sale. The larger calendar costs \$28, and the smaller desk size is \$15. Three frame types are available: 11-by-14-inch for \$9, 5-by-7-inch desk frames for \$4.50, and 5-by-7-inch magnetic frames for \$4.50.

The calendars and note cards will be for sale 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, at St. Bartholomew Parish's Christmas Prelude Sale. They are always available at the CEHS front office and at Community Services. Contact Class Advisor Joan Moriarty at [jmoriarty@capeelizabethschools.org](mailto:jmoriarty@capeelizabethschools.org).

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## High school's Volunteer, Interact clubs donate winter coats, clothes galore to homeless teens

By Tina Harnden

Cape Elizabeth High School's Volunteer Club recently donated 40 boxes and large garbage bags' worth of winter coats and clothing to the Preble Street Teen Center in Portland. This year's drive, the club's second annual clothing collection for homeless teens, surpassed last year's.

Serving about 400 teenagers annually, the Preble Street Teen Center offers homeless adolescents shelter, food, clothing, crisis intervention, and the opportunity to develop life skills that promote stability and independence. Located on Cumberland Avenue, the center is open from noon till 8 p.m. daily. The nearby Lighthouse Teen Center provides overnight shelter until 8 a.m.

This year, the CEHS Volunteer Club joined with the high school's Rotary Interact Club. The groups' 80 members, who meet Tuesdays before school, mentor students at

Pond Cove School and serve dinners once a month at Preble Street Soup Kitchen in Portland with members of the South Portland-Cape Elizabeth Rotary Club.

In a door-to-door food drive last month, students in the clubs collected 24 cartons of food for the Food Cupboard at St. John the Evangelist in South Portland, and six bags of food for the Emergency Food Cupboard at First Congregational Church of Christ in South Portland.

Members plan a book collection for early readers for Kaldoret Orphanage in Kenya. Students also will help sell Christmas trees at Mill Creek, serve as elves on the Polar Express at the Narrow Gauge Railroad in Portland, make valentines for residents of an elder care facility, and sponsor blood and food drives. CEHS teachers Courtney Ferrell and Chris Newell coordinate the clubs.

## Artists receive recognition from First Lady; works in Capitol Center through January



Photo by Elizabeth Brewer

Pond Cove School third-grade artists, Meg Brewer, left, and Vivian Sullivan proudly display the certificates of recognition they received from Maine First Lady Karen Baldacci on Nov. 17 during a tea for Maine artists at the Blaine House in Augusta.

Works by five Cape students now grace the walls of Maine capitol buildings in Augusta.

Pond Cove third-graders Meg Brewer and Vivian Sullivan, Cape Elizabeth Middle School sixth-graders Zodi Chalut and Emma Schoonover, and fifth-graders Ford Malter and Marc Ledroux are among 30 young Maine artists whose works were selected for the Maine Youth Excellence in Art program.

Want to check it out? Visit the Burton M. Cross Office Building, the Education and Cultural Affairs Committee room, the Health and Human Services Committee room, the Governor's Reception Area, the Office of the

Speaker of the House, and the Blaine House through January.

At a Nov. 17 tea at the Blaine House in Augusta, Maine First Lady Karen Baldacci recognized the artists.

"There is an immense amount of talent in our schools, and showcasing student art is a wonderful way to create a vibrant space for our citizens and visitors to enjoy," Baldacci said. "Everyone is thrilled to see the display of artworks created by our young artists."

The Pond Cove artists are the students of Maryjane Johnston and Marguerite Lawler-Rohner is the teacher for the CEMS artists.

## CAPE CONNECTION

### Pond Cove School

#### Getting involved:

- Volunteers are needed to hang and mat artwork and prep materials throughout the year.

#### Tangible resources needed:

- Small toy cars; Legos; Portable CD players; Tennis balls; Old game pieces, McDonald's toys, Match Box cars, puzzle pieces for an art project; Chess set; Skip-Its; Paper shredder; Three yoga mats; Etch-A-Sketches

### Middle School

#### Tangible resources needed:

- Personal DVD and CD player; Large plastic storage containers with covers; Viewmaster; Playground ball; Rolling pin; Rainstick; Digital camera with sequential capabilities to prep for sixth-grade Chewonki project; Postage stamps to be used for student thank-you notes; Sturdy packing boxes the size of a banana boxes, or boxes that hold reams of paper, for "Stuff the Bus" project for food pantries; Flip video camera; Tennis balls; Washable markers, but not fine point; Glue sticks or small bottles of glue, and dry-erase markers; Electric pencil sharpener

### High School

#### Getting involved:

- The CEHS World Affairs Council is looking for a sponsor to support the team's participation in Maine's WORLDQUEST competition on Jan. 27. Winning schools represent Maine at the national competition in D.C. in the spring. The cost of a table for students is \$200. WAC lists the sponsor name in all publications and on tables at the event. A corporation or private donor would be great. Please contact faculty advisor, Gretchen McNulty, at [gmcnulty@capeelizabethschools.org](mailto:gmcnulty@capeelizabethschools.org).

#### Tangible resources needed:

- Large plastic storage containers with covers; Sorry, Monopoly, Chinese Checkers, Life games; Useable/repairable mountain bikes for the high school adventure classes; Fishing rods for the adventure classes; A 6-megapixel digital camera

Contact Gail Schmader, director of school volunteer services, at 799-7339, extension 334, or at [gschmader@capeelizabethschools.org](mailto:gschmader@capeelizabethschools.org).



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## Carrie McCusker: place fifth in world in Ironman age group

Cape resident Carrie McCusker finished fifth in the 40-44 age group at the 2010 Ironman World Championship, held Nov. 13 in Clearwater, Fla.

An Ironman triathlon includes a 2.4-mile swim, a 112-mile bike ride and a marathon run.

McCusker was surprised and delighted by her performance.

"The podium goes to fifth place, so I got to stand up on the stage and accept a trophy for fifth place in the world in my age group," she said.

"It was rather unexpected. Coming from this region, it is tough to maintain peak fitness into November, and I was by no means on the top of my game."



Carrie McCusker runs in the marathon portion of the Ironman World Championship Nov. 13 in Clearwater, Fla.

## Three win 2010 Kevin Brady Spirit awards



Photo by Tracey Weatherbie

Cape Elizabeth High School soccer players Lexi Weatherbie, Karyn Barrett and Jack Queeney, winners of the 2010 Kevin Brady Spirit Award, gather last month with Cape resident John Brady, who established the award in memory of his son, CEHS soccer player Kevin Brady.

Cape Elizabeth High School senior soccer players Karyn Barrett, Lexi Weatherbie and Jack Queeney received 2010 Kevin Brady Spirit Awards, given each year to soccer players who exemplify qualities possessed by CEHS soccer player Kevin Brady, who passed away in 2000 when he was 17.

"Kevin was very intense on the field, but when he was off the field and the game was over, he could see the lighter side of things. He had a great sense of humor," said Kevin's father, John Brady, who established the award 10 years ago.

Queeney and CEHS senior Sarah Cummings won the Cape Soccer Boosters' 2010 People on the Hill awards, given to a boy and girl who have demonstrated sportsmanship, citizenship and spirit on and off the field.

Cape resident Don Burke, the CEHS girls' junior varsity coach, received the 2010 Rollie Moore award, given each year to a community member who has dedicated time and energy to Cape soccer. Rollie Moore, the award's namesake, was a longtime coach at CEHS who participated in the development of youth soccer in town.

## Cape soccer players' team makes it to Final Four; Ben Brewster named NESCAC 'Rookie of Year'

By Wendy Keeler

Cape soccer veterans Ben Brewster and Peter Kelley made some soccer history this fall.

The two are not only members of the first Bowdoin College men's soccer team ever to make it to the semifinals of NCAA Division III men's soccer, but Brewster, a freshman, is the only Bowdoin soccer player ever to score a goal in a Final Four game. Lynchburg College beat Bowdoin 2-1 in the Dec. 3 semifinal game in San Antonio, Texas.

In November, Brewster, who plays center back, was named the 2010 New England Small College Athletic Conference Rookie of the Year.

Both Brewster and Kelley, a junior, were Cape Elizabeth High School varsity soccer team captains, and both were longtime players for state-championship-winning Coastal Soccer Club premier teams.

A two-time Class A Maine All-State selection, Brewster was MVP of the CEHS team and won both the Kevin Brady Spirit and People on the Hill awards last year.

This past spring, he was named an All-American in lacrosse. Brewster was also a member of the CEHS varsity basketball team.

A striker who also played keeper this year, Kelley was a Western Maine Conference All-Star, a Western Maine Class A Regional All-Star, a Senior All-Star, a member of the



Ben Brewster, left, plays the ball in the air in a Bowdoin game against Middlebury.

Western Maine Conference All-Academic team, and a People on the Hill Award winner at CEHS. As a CEHS hockey player, he was named to the WMC All Star and All-Academic teams. At Bowdoin, Kelley is a NESCAC All-Academic.

## Two booster groups selling 'Cape' flip flops

Cape Elizabeth High School's Field Hockey and Softball Boosters are selling "Cape" flip flops in a joint fundraising effort.

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Contact Diane Nicholson at 799-8654 ledgemereschool@yahoo.com for more information.



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Sunday School for all ages: 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship Celebration: 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Prayer: Wednesday: 7 p.m.  
Sermon recordings available to download.

### Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church

280 Ocean House Road  
799-8396

[www.ceumc.org](http://www.ceumc.org)

Chapel Service: 8 a.m.  
Sanctuary Service: 10 a.m.  
Child care: 10 a.m. service  
Audio tapes of services available.

### Cape Shore Assembly of God

536 Cottage Road, South Portland  
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Sunday Prayer & Intercession: 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.  
Family Bible Studies: Wednesday: 7 p.m.  
Sermon recordings available to download.

### The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

29 Ocean House Road  
767-5000

Sacrament Meeting: Sunday 9-10:10 a.m.  
Sunday School: 10:15-11 a.m.  
Primary: 10:15 a.m.-noon  
Relief Society, Priesthood: 11 a.m.-noon

### Congregation Bet Ha'am

81 Westbrook St., South Portland  
879-0028

[www.bethaam.org](http://www.bethaam.org)

Worship: Friday: 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday: 10 a.m.  
Family Shabbat services:  
Second Friday: 6:30 p.m.

### First Baptist Church of South Portland

879 Sawyer St., South Portland  
799-4565

[www.spfbc.com](http://www.spfbc.com)

Sunday Morning Worship: 9:30 a.m.  
Awana Clubs (Grades 3-8) Tuesday 6:20 p.m.

### First Congregational Church United Church of Christ

301 Cottage Road, South Portland  
799-3361

[www.fccucc.org](http://www.fccucc.org)

Sanctuary Service: 9:30 a.m.  
Preschool Childcare: 9:30 a.m.

### Saint Alban's Episcopal Church

885 Shore Road  
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[www.stalbansmaine.org](http://www.stalbansmaine.org)

Rite I: Wednesday: 9 a.m.  
Rite I: Sunday: 8 a.m.  
Rite II: Sunday: 9:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday School  
4-11 years old: 9:30 a.m.  
Nursery available: 9:30 a.m.

### Saint Bartholomew Roman Catholic Church

8 Two Lights Road  
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Sunday Mass: 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Weekday Masses:  
Tuesday & Thursday 8:30 a.m.  
Eucharistic Service:  
Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9 a.m.

## Children's pageant, birthday cake planned at First Congregational

First Congregational Church of Christ in South Portland will change its worship times to 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Sunday, Dec. 19. The 9 a.m. service will include the children's Christmas Pageant, with a new script written by teen parishioner Sally Keiter. At the 11 a.m. service in the sanctuary, the last Advent candles before Christmas will be lit.

The church will have three services on Christmas Eve. To celebrate Jesus' birthday, cake will be served after the 5 p.m. for family worship. The 7 p.m. service will include the telling of the Christmas story, with American Sign Language interpretation. The 10 p.m. "Lessons and Carols" service will feature the Meetinghouse Choir.

The church is located at 301 Cottage Road in South Portland.

Call 799-3361 or go to [www.fccucc.org](http://www.fccucc.org) for more information.

## 'Signs of Christmas' musical at Church of Nazarene Dec. 19

Children and youth of Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene will present the musical "Signs of Christmas" at 10:45 a.m. on Sunday, Dec. 19.

The annual Christmas Candlelight Celebration will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 22. Sunday School classes will not be held on Sunday, Dec. 26. The church's annual "Service of Lessons and Carols" is planned at 10:45 a.m. that day, with a Boxing Day celebration.

The church is located at 499 Ocean House Road. Call 799-3692, e-mail [pastorjon@capenazarene.org](mailto:pastorjon@capenazarene.org) or go to [www.capenazarene.org](http://www.capenazarene.org) for information.

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## Christmas Eve services planned at St. Alban's Episcopal

St. Alban's Episcopal Church will hold three Christmas Eve services on Saturday, Dec. 24. The first, an informal service planned at 4 p.m. and suitable for families with young children, will include Holy Eucharist, a children's sermon and the singing of familiar Christmas carols.

A traditional Christmas Eve service, which also will include a sermon and the singing of Christmas carols, is planned for 6 p.m.

Choirmaster Jim Strand and the Saint Alban's Chancel Choir have prepared a musical feast for the 10 p.m. service, which will include Eucharist, the singing of Christmas carols, and special organ music. The choir will begin festivities at 9:40 p.m.

Childcare will be available in the nursery during both the 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. services. The church will not have a service on Christmas Day.

St. Alban's is located at 885 Shore Road. Call 799-4014 for information.

## Jan. 8 bean supper at Cape Methodist

Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church will host a public supper from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 8. The price for the supper, which will feature casseroles, beans, salads, breads and desserts, will be \$7.50 for adults, \$4 for children and \$20 for families (two adults and children). Takeout will be available.

The church is located at 280 Ocean House Road. Visit [www.ceumc.org](http://www.ceumc.org) for more information.

## Methodists plan two Christmas Eve services

Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church will offer two Christmas Eve services, beginning with a 6 p.m. family service. The 11 p.m. candlelight service will include communion.

For more information, go to [www.ceumc.org](http://www.ceumc.org). The church is located at 280 Ocean House Road.

## 'Do we need more Christ in Christmas?' to be topic of series

The Rev. John Balicki of Saint Alban's Episcopal Church will lead a discussion series on the place of Christmas in today's world titled, "Do We Need to Put More Christ in Christmas? Reflections on the Sacred and Secular in Today's World." The talks will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays, Dec. 15 and 22.

All will be welcome at the talks, which will focus on questions such as, "Do you wish people 'Merry Christmas' or 'Happy Holidays'?" "Do your Christmas cards have a religious theme?" "Does your approach to these questions vary on whether you think the other person is religious or not?"

The church is located at 885 Shore Road. Call 799-4014 for more information.



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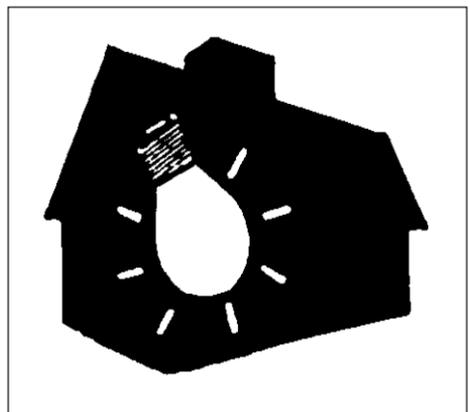


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## Planning

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allowable increases by volume and square footage were yet to be worked out at the time of the Nov. 16 meeting.

Neighbors who attended the November meeting also expressed concern about potential noise, sightline changes and the effects on utility infrastructure posed by the new building. And, one board member said she was particularly concerned about aesthetics.

"It has the real feel of volume maximization," said board member Liza Quinn. She said she would be looking closely at the aesthetic match with the main building, which was renovated in 2007.

Inconsistent design among buildings on the property was another reason Zimmerman cited for the inn's desire to construct a new, more efficient cottage structure, which

will be used year round.

Updated drawings will be available for public review in the town planner's office at Town Hall.

### Cottage Brook phasing revised

In other matters, the board approved a request from the developers of the Cottage Brook subdivision, formerly known as Spurwink Woods, to break its construction and bonding plan into smaller phases.

The plan, originally approved by the board in 2006, proposed the 42-lot subdivision be built in three phases on property located between Dermot Drive and Killdeer Road.

At their Nov. 16 meeting, developer Jim McFarlane said the four homes included in the first half of Phase I have been completed, but in light of the slow economy, he and his partners would like to shift the second part of Phase I construction into Phase II in the north, and split the last 19-unit condominium

phase in the south into new phases IV and V. The remainder of the second part of Phase I, planned for the eastern part of the parcel, would become Phase III.

The board approved the phasing revision unanimously, on condition that a road planned as emergency access be constructed first to alleviate potential safety hazards posed by limited ingress to the property. The road, dubbed "Chicory Way" is drawn on the plan to connect the eastern part of the subdivision with Killdeer Road at an emergency gate.

The recently completed Phase I of Cottage Brook sits at the northwestern corner of the subdivision, accessed by South Street via Hamlin Road, off of Spurwink Avenue. Residents speaking at the meeting complained of traffic congestion there, particularly at the morning school-bus stop, made more dangerous by construction vehicles.

The approved second phase of construc-

tion calls for 11 more homes to be built along a section of South Street that would extend to the middle of the subdivision, stopping short of the emergency access, Chicory Way. Residents were even more concerned about building farther into the subdivision with only one means of access.

The condition provides for a gravel road extending from the completed portion of South Street to Chicory Way. Both would be constructed of gravel to the town's specifications for an emergency road.

### Room for roosters

In other action, the board set another public hearing for Dec. 21 on proposed amendments to the zoning ordinance governing residential roosters.

The proposal would limit the keeping of roosters in residential zones to properties of at least 40,000 square feet, which is a little less than an acre.

## Winter Share

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the produce available and can place an order. Produce can be bagged up and paid for at one of two customer-selected pickup spots.

The two pickup sites are the Wm. H. Jordan Farm at 21 Wells Road in Cape Elizabeth and the Spurwink School parking lot

at 341 Pine Street in South Portland. The Jordan Farm pickup dates are Thursdays, except for Wednesday, Dec. 22. Thereafter, the pickups will be Thursday, Jan. 13, Jan. 27, Feb. 10 and Feb. 24. The Spurwink School pickup dates are Wednesdays, Dec. 22, Jan. 12, Jan. 26, Feb. 9 and Feb. 23. All pickups are between 3:30 and 5:30.

"This is our first year, and really a trial for us," says Jordan. "We are learning. We've

sold vegetables for a long time, but to do it online and through the winter is a test for us. I think it is going to be extremely popular and successful, but there are going to be a few bumps. We ask for patience."

"It is thrilling to collaborate with my fellow local farmers and the community," says Chadd. "Sharing in the work and vision of providing food for sale through the winter has been a blast! It is rewarding to be a part

of Cape's farming renaissance, and I can't wait to work with the community this winter on what customers would like to eat in winter 2011."

Go to [www.greensparkfarm.com/winter.html](http://www.greensparkfarm.com/winter.html) for details and updates about the program. Go to [www.jordansfarm.com](http://www.jordansfarm.com), or the Green Spark Farm website, to register.

## Pay-per-throw

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hearing held Sept. 13, 14 residents took the podium to urge the council not to adopt pay-per-throw. Most said they preferred the current system of funding solid waste disposal through property taxes rather than a user-fee system, such as pay-per-throw. Some, like Richard Berman, were concerned that the fees per bag would simply be a "hidden tax," or, as Pat Bothel said, "an outright tax."

Solid waste disposal is currently a line item in the budget, paid for with property tax dollars, about \$500,000 per year.

Town Councilor Penny Jordan, the

council liaison on pay-per-throw, said that the council considered Cape Elizabeth's relatively high recycling rates and felt that through education, those numbers could be further improved.

According to the most recent ecomaine reports, Cape Elizabeth recycling rates have been over 30 percent for 12 straight months and reached a high of 36 percent in October. The town's recycling rate was 15 percent five years ago, according to Town Manager Mike McGovern.

"The council members heard loud and clear the input at the public hearing," Jordan said in a Dec. 1 e-mail. "The citizens' voice coupled with the fact that we are already a

community that recycles at a relatively high rate" led the council to believe "pay-per-throw was not an option for Cape Elizabeth," according to Jordan.

"Any potential cost savings from pay-per-throw were small enough to be outweighed by [other factors]," said Council Chair Anne Swift-Kayatta.

Jordan said that the council agreed further actions would include ensuring that only Cape Elizabeth residents are throwing trash in the recycling center solid-waste hopper, continuing education efforts, and exploring ways to move the kitchen waste stream, such as composting.

Speaking for the recycling committee,

committee member John Kane said that education of Cape residents would continue to be the committee's "prime motivation," with a focus on "composting, partnering with the three schools' ecology efforts, condominium recycling and community-outreach events."

"Also, as the economy turns around, we expect a larger amount of material to be discarded by Cape residents," Kane said. "We're determined not to lose the momentum we've achieved in town during these tough times, relative to recycling versus trash percentages."

"Finally," said Kane, we will continue to tweak the Transfer Station facilities to make it easier for residents to understand what goes where and for them to put it there."

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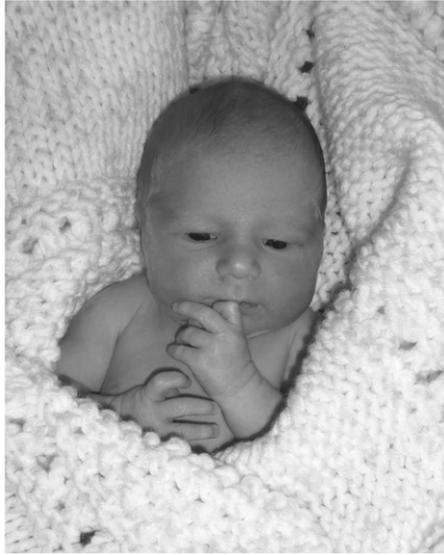
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**Otto Julius Voelker** was born Sept. 27 at home in Cape Elizabeth to **Janel and Michael Voelker**. At birth, he weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

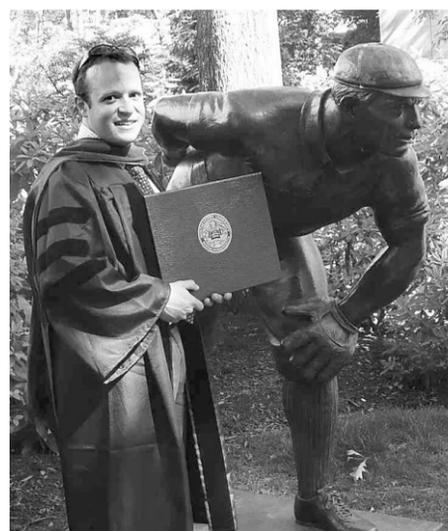
"We had a wonderful home-birth experience," Janel said.

Otto's maternal grandparents are Connie and Gene Frey of Columbus, Wisc., and Rick and Gina Voelker of Beaver Dam, Wisc.



Otto Julius Voelker

**Patrick M. Hill** graduated from Northeastern School of Law in Boston in May. Patrick, who did his undergraduate work at St. Michael's College in Colchester, Vt., where he graduated cum laude, passed the Massachusetts Bar Exam on Oct. 29 and is currently employed in the legal department of Boston Beer Company, Inc. A 1998 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, he is the son of **Judith and Steve Hill**.



Patrick Hill poses next to a statue of legendary Boston Pilgrims baseball player Cy Young on the Northeastern University campus in Boston.

Erin Marie Coggins and **David James Tyrrell** were married Nov. 13 at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham, Mass. **James Tyrrell**, the groom's father, officiated. The bride is the daughter of Joanne Coggins of Hull, Mass, and James Coggins of Nalcrest, Fla. The groom is the son of **Connie Burns and Jim and Laura Tyrrell** of Cape Elizabeth.

Andrea Marino was maid of honor, and Pamela Large and Susan D'Auria were bridesmaids. Flower girls were the bride's nieces, Madison Noone, Kylie Noone, and LouAnna Kelly, and the groom's niece, Emily Hawes. Gregory Hood was best man, and ushers were **Terrance Kimball** and Kevin Hoelt. The groom's nephew, Gavin Olsen, was the ring bearer.

Erin works with autistic kindergartners and first-graders in the Milton, Mass., school district. She is a graduate of Becker College in Worcester, Mass., and has a master's degree from Bridgewater State College in Bridgewater, Mass. David, a 1995 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, teaches at St. Mary of the Hills



David Tyrrell and Erin Coggins

School in Milton. He holds both bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Southern Maine.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Negril, Jamaica. They live in Hull, Mass.

Cape resident **Linda K. Riddell**, the principal of **Health Economy, LLC**, a website for employers that delivers up-to-the-minute health policy news, has written a book about federal health reform. The nonprofit organization, WorldatWork, which provides education, conferences and research focused on global human resources issues, will offer the book to its 30,000 members in January 2011.

The book is a step-by-step guide for employers about 2011 health reform rules. Riddell lives on Valley Road with husband **Tom**, son **Ian**, and daughter **Paige**.

Cape Elizabeth Middle School seventh-grader **Matthew Fishbein** finished second in the first annual Maine Youth Four Square Tournament, held Nov. 12 at Breakwater School in Portland.

Cape Elizabeth students **Zachary Breed** and **Jeffrey Croteau** were named to the dean's list at Babson College in Wellesley, Mass., this spring.

### What's news in your neighborhood?

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

Tell us about it! Send your news to **The Cape Courier**, P.O. Box 6242, Cape Elizabeth 04107; use the drop box across from the tax office at Town Hall, 320 Ocean House Road; or, e-mail us at [communityeditor@capecourier.com](mailto:communityeditor@capecourier.com).

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**REAL ESTATE INFORMATION**

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