

The Cape Courier

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Cape has much to crow about



Photo by Kate Harnden



Photo by Mary Fibitch



Photo by Jenny Campbell



Photo by Patricia McCarthy

There's a reason for the curious lack of crows around town lately: the Pond Cove Parents Association Harvest Festival Scarecrow Contest. Entrants include, from left, a jackhammerer at L.P. Murray & Sons on Shore Road, a couple in love in Shore Acres, a bucket-bearer on Route 77, and ladies (and crows) having tea along Shore Road. More photos throughout this issue.

School officials discuss 'failures,' loss in funding; laud Ray

By Wendy Keeler

Two of Cape Elizabeth's three schools failed to meet required targets in math and reading on 2010-2011 standardized tests, and the third didn't meet the benchmark in math, but Cape education officials are not panicking.

In fact, educators say, Cape schools' success in improving students' scores every year may be at the root of the schools'

failure to meet "Adequate Yearly Progress" under the federal No Child Left Behind law. Under the 2002 law, every year schools have to meet higher testing targets than they did the previous year until 2013-2014, when schools are supposed to have 100 percent proficiency in both subject areas.

"We tend to be among the top-scoring districts in the state, and for a student population that is already high achieving, the gap

you're trying to close is narrower," Cape Elizabeth Superintendent Meredith Nadeau said on Oct. 17. "When your students are already performing in the 80th and 90th percentiles, there's less distance to travel between where you're performing and that 100-percent mark."

No Child Left Behind's 100-percent proficiency provision is a "ludicrous standard," School Board member David Hillman said

at the board's Oct. 11 business meeting. "We're now hitting our cap by not increasing as fast as we were, because by sheer statistical analysis, you can't keep doing that."

A key component of the law is that every subgroup in a school has to meet AYP. At CEHS and Pond Cove this year, every co-

See SCHOOL BOARD, page 18

School Board candidates cite technology, funding as their top concerns

The three candidates for School Board are running unopposed. Joanna Morrissey and Elizabeth Scifres would be new to the board, and Mary Townsend is seeking a second term. The Cape Courier asked them to answer questions to help voters know more about them before the Nov. 8 election. They were asked not to exceed 500 words. Here are their responses:

Joanna Morrissey:

What do you consider to be the most pressing issue facing the schools, and why? How do you propose to deal with this issue?

The 2012 budget is set, and a new contract with the Teacher's Association has been approved through 2014. Once I join the School Board, I'll have a better view into how funding is allocated across the school bud-

See MORRISSEY, page 4



Joanna Morrissey

Elizabeth Scifres:

What do you consider to be the most pressing issue facing the schools, and why? How do you propose to deal with this issue?

One of the most important issues facing our schools is the use and integration of technology. Not only must we keep looking ahead for the most current and appropriate technological tools, we need to continue

See SCIFRES, page 4



Elizabeth Scifres

Mary Townsend:

What do you consider to be the most pressing issue facing the schools, and why? How do you propose to deal with this issue?

Funding challenges will require the board's focus next year. Our district continues to lose significant funds under the state's new assessments. We will need to address losses of nearly \$250,000 in the

See TOWNSEND, page 4



Mary Townsend

Can Goddard Mansion be saved? New study examines options

By Tina Harnden

The future of the Goddard Mansion at Fort Williams Park has been studied and passionately debated since the town acquired the historic structure in 1964.

In the absence of an affordable consensus, the town has supported essential maintenance to forestall the building's further deterioration.

With adequate funding an ongoing concern, the most recent recommendation of the park's advisory board was to isolate the landmark until it might be necessary to dismantle it, and fencing was installed to pro-

hibit visitors.

Now a newly formed friends' coalition working in concert with Greater Portland Landmarks is hopeful that an updated structural analysis of the stone edifice may prove it fit for more aggressive conservation, perhaps even restoration.

In early October, structural engineer Al Hodson, along with preservation experts Aaron Sturgis and Richard Irons, examined the mansion's compromised stonework, with the aid of a 60-foot lift. Hodson and

See GODDARD, page 18

Noisy roosters, growth areas, fees for buses prompt public hearings

By Bob Dodd

Three public hearings have been set by the Town Council for its next regular monthly meeting.

The hearings will be held Monday, Nov. 14, starting at 7:30 p.m. at Town Hall. The subjects of the hearings involve proposals to:

- Impose fees on commercial tour buses at Fort Williams Park
- Change the zoning on two undeveloped parcels currently designated as "growth areas"
- Adopt stiffer noise regulations on roosters

Tour bus fees proposed

A Fort Williams Advisory Commission proposal to impose fees on tour buses is being considered by the Council. The council is inviting public comment on the proposal at its Nov. 14 meeting.

A fee of \$40 per tour bus is proposed. Also, trolleys would be assessed \$1,500 for each trolley for the season. Camp and recreation program buses would be exempt from the fees.

The proposed fees are projected to generate about \$36,000 in gross revenues.

See COUNCIL, page 6



The Cape Courier

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Biddeford Downs 'well-conceived, 'will create jobs

On election day, the people of Maine have a unique opportunity to support the creation of a world-class resort, racetrack and slots facility in the city of Biddeford by voting YES on Question 2.

In this desperate economy, two companies with long histories in Maine, Ocean Properties and Scarborough Downs, have committed to investing \$125 million right here in our state. Think about the vastness of that number.

Opportunities like this do not pass our way every day, and we should give our wholehearted stamp of approval.

When Question 2 is approved, 800 pairs of boots will hit the ground in Biddeford as construction workers are hired to build this cutting-edge project. After it's built, 500 permanent jobs will be realized. These

are good jobs with benefits. The racino also will help preserve more than 1,000 jobs in harness racing and agriculture.

Biddeford, a proud city whose residents voted overwhelmingly in favor of this proposal last year, will receive funds to help with downtown improvements and renovations to the high school.

And as the state Legislature ponders how to come up with \$25 million in cuts to education and human services, here's a project that will generate over \$34 million annually to the state's general fund.

Biddeford Downs is a well-conceived and well-financed project that will create jobs, generate revenue and positively impact tourism. That's why I'm voting YES on Question 2. I urge you to vote YES, too.

Michael Sweeney

Cape stable operator urges support of Question 2

Breeding, training and racing standard-bred horses has been a tradition in Maine for well more than a century, and our family is proud to be part of that history.

We operate Searway Stables in Cape Elizabeth, and we also have a breeding operation and racing operation. I'm a judge at Scarborough Downs, and my wife Laura works as an outrider and race marshal. She also works at a large breeding farm in Saco, Dupuis Farm. We love the horses and we love working on a daily basis with great people.

Question 2 on the Nov. 8 statewide ballot would allow Scarborough Downs to re-

locate to Biddeford, as part of a new \$120 million entertainment complex.

This project will help the harness racing industry, and it will also generate millions of dollars annually for worthy causes, including the agricultural fairs that we've been enjoying this fall. It would also pay for scholarships for the University of Maine and the community colleges.

It really is a win-win situation for the industry and the people of Maine in general. Help make Biddeford Downs a reality by voting yes on 2.

**Charles Eaton III & Laura Searway,
South Portland**

Safe Chemicals Act 'would reduce children's risk'

As a doctor here in Maine, I have serious concerns about our federal chemical policy in the United States.

This October marks the 35th anniversary of the signing of the Toxic Substances Control Act, a weak law that has allowed nearly 80,000 chemicals into consumer products without adequate safety testing.

I am outraged that this law has left children and grandchildren, including my own, vulnerable to chemicals that cause cancer, learning disabilities, and other major health problems.

Maine's legislature has made great progress in recent years to phase out the worst of the worst chemicals from consumer products through the passage of the Kid Safe Products Law in 2008 and the banning of bisphenol A (BPA) in 2011.

However, the nation's toxic problems are a systemic issue, and we need our Sens.

Olympia Snowe and Susan Collins to support real reform in Washington D.C.

That's why I am calling on Sens. Snowe and Collins to co-sponsor and support the Safe Chemicals Act of 2011 (S.847).

If passed, the bill would give consumers the information they need to make informed decisions and would reduce our children's risk of exposure to dangerous toxic chemicals.

The bill would require chemical manufacturers to provide information about the risk of chemicals they produce, and it would require the EPA to regulate chemicals based on the risk they pose to human health and the environment.

Therefore, I strongly urge Sens. Snowe and Collins to co-sponsor the Safe Chemicals Act of 2011.

Tony Owens, M.D.

Libraries 'are a real benefit to our communities'

Public library: a free place where people can access and share information, no matter what the format.

Librarian: a coach who helps you find the information you want, no matter what the format.

The Thomas Memorial Library circulates books for adults, teens and children, e-books, DVDs, audiobooks, periodicals; has free WiFi and computer terminals, hosts group discussions, and, with the Cape Elizabeth Arts Commission, lends Portland Art Museum passes and hosts a local artist exhibition in the main wing every month.

Recently, plans for a much-needed new library have been questioned, suggesting the emergence of digital information technology, such as the Web and e-books, makes investing in a community library as passé as replacing your slide rule.

Statistics from a variety of sources (ALA, IMLS, IDPF, USCB, LJ, OCLC)

document that library circulation and patronage growth has been steady over the last ten years, increasing 20 percent.

The data shows that every day last year, public libraries helped 300,000 job seekers, 205,000 small business people, 14,700 people learning new computer skills, and 225,000 people meeting to discuss common interests.

All this annual growth in library traffic has been occurring while the information explosion was already happening. Digital information overtook print/analog formats in 2002, e-books came out nine years ago, and the Web is 20 years old.

CD-ROM as a major format for publishing information came and went over the past two decades. Libraries are still growing because they are a real benefit to our communities.

**Julia Bassett Schwerin,
TML gallery manager**

Sherman called fair, reasonable, deserving of continued support

The town of Cape Elizabeth is fortunate to have a leader like Dave Sherman continue to volunteer his time and talent as a town councilor.

Having worked with Dave on some testing land-use issues this summer, I found him to be both a fair and reasonable leader. Councilor Sherman was able to sift through the myriad issues, understand the facts quickly, and arrive at a point of view that served the best interests of the residents of Cape Elizabeth.

Dave Sherman deserves our continued support on Nov. 8.

Ted Darling

Notice about publication of letters during election season

The Cape Courier will not be able to publish all letters received in support of candidates for the November election. No more than one letter of support for any particular candidate, received by deadline, will be published in any single edition of *The Cape Courier*.

Letters should be no longer than 250 words.

The best method of letter submission is email. All letters submitted by email should be sent to the editor at editor@capecourier.com.

Letters received by the editor by email will be acknowledged by return email, usually within 24 hours. A letter that remains unacknowledged should not be assumed to have been received, but should be resubmitted or followed up with a phone call or email to *The Cape Courier*.

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Future contributions will be acknowledged in this alphabetical format. Please include a message on your correspondence if you prefer to have your voluntary subscription/contribution remain anonymous. Checks also may be dropped off at *The Cape Courier* office in the basement of Town Hall.

Cumberland Farms seeks OK to become agency liquor store

The Cumberland Farms convenience store at Route 77 and Scott Dyer Road is seeking to become an agency liquor store.

The company that owns the store is seeking state approval for a change to its liquor license, allowing the store to sell an array of liquor beyond the beer and wine it already sells, confirmed Christen Graham, a spokeswoman for the Massachusetts-based chain.

The Cumberland Farms would join the Pond Cove IGA – soon to be renamed the Pond Cove Shop 'n Save – as the only agency liquor stores in Cape Elizabeth.

The Liquor Licensing Bureau of the state Department of Public Safety will hold a public hearing on the Cumberland Farms' request at 9 a.m. on Nov. 1 at the Gambling Control Conference Room in the Department of Public Safety building at 45 Commerce Drive in Augusta.

Graham said details, such as the timetable for the change and whether Cumberland Farms would request an expansion, would be discussed at the November meeting.

On Nov. 14, councilors to consider banning consumer fireworks

A possible ban on consumer fireworks will be the subject of a Cape Elizabeth Town Council public hearing on Nov. 14.

A change in state law adopted earlier this year permits the sale and possession of

fireworks in the state. The law doesn't take effect until the first of the year, however, and it permits individual towns and cities to adopt bans on fireworks within town lines.

Several other municipalities in the area have either adopted a ban or are considering one.

The proposed Cape Elizabeth ordinance would ban the possession, sale or use of fireworks in the town, with fines for violations.

Those with either a state- or town-issued fireworks display permit would still be allowed to possess and use fireworks.

The hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the council chamber at Town Hall.

Rudy's owner develops new property plan that includes splitting lot

Rudy's of the Cape has reopened under new management, but the building housing the restaurant is expected to be torn down next March.

Representatives of local property owner Paul Woods told a Planning Board workshop earlier this month that the original plan – to put up a building for a new restaurant first, then tear down the existing structure – has been changed.

Now, the restaurant is expected to operate through the winter, the existing building will be razed next March and the new building will go up on the same spot. The new plan also calls for the rest of the property – on Route 77, across from Broad Cove Road – to be split off into a new lot of about 6,000 square feet for future development.

No use for the new lot has been identi-

ied. A formal proposal on the restaurant building is expected to be submitted to the board next month.

2012 dog licenses here; rabies certificate, other papers required

Dog licenses for next year are now available at Town Hall.

Under state law, all dogs in Maine must be licensed. The fee is \$6 for dogs that have been spayed or neutered and \$11 for dogs that haven't been spayed or neutered. Most of the fees go to the state's animal welfare program for investigations of animal cruelty.

To register, dog owners must provide a current rabies certificate and proof of spaying or neutering.

Dog licenses are due by Dec. 30. Dogs licensed after Jan. 31, 2012, will be charged a \$25 per dog late fee.

Dogs can be registered online at https://www10.informe.org/dog_license/

– Patricia McCarthy



Photo by Kate Harnden

Frogs look ready to leap out of a scarecrow at the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust office along Route 77.

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Town of Cape Elizabeth

Notice to Voters

Voter Registration

Residents may register to vote at the Town Clerk's Office prior to Election Day
 OR
 At the polls on Election Day

Proof of Residency and Proof of Identity Required

Absentee Balloting

(New law establishes a cut-off date for issuing absentee ballots for any reason)
 Absentee ballots are now available at the Town Clerk's Office.
 Voters may vote by absentee ballot, for any reason, through the close of business at **4:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 3.***

Requests for absentee ballots to be mailed or delivered must also be received by the Town Clerk's Office by **4:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 3.**

Town Clerk's Office Hours - Town Hall
 Monday 7:30 - 5:00 Tuesday - Friday 7:30 - 4:00

Polls - Cape Elizabeth High School Gymnasium
 Tuesday, November 8 7:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

For More Information - www.capeelizabeth.com

*In the event a voter who intended to vote at the polls on Election Day finds they have an unexpected absence during the entire time the polls are open on election day, or a voter with a physical disability or an incapacity or illness that makes the voter unable to leave home or treatment facility, may apply for a special circumstances application allowing them to cast an absentee ballot.

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Morrissey

Cont. from page 1

get. I'm not one to summarily say "cut this and keep that." Every program and service has a purpose and benefits, and I will always be respectful of that. It's about finding solutions while keeping the focus on providing the best educational experience possible.

In what areas does the Cape Elizabeth school system fall short?

With 1700 students with various needs and backgrounds, I am certain there are many areas which need attention at any given time. I will need to get up to speed on the complexities of the issues to determine what, if any, areas fall short.

In what areas does the district excel?

Cape Elizabeth is on the top-10 list of graduation rates, with 95 percent of the class graduating last spring. While this is comparatively outstanding, we can do better. Even one student not making it is one too many.

Do you think teachers in Cape Elizabeth are paid fairly? If so/not, why?

Cape Elizabeth's teachers' salaries are on par with similar communities in Southern Maine. I do believe that a positive learning environment starts with the quality of our teachers, and we have to ensure that the school system is one that treats these professionals appropriately and is one where they want to stay and teach. With a three-year contract approved earlier this year, I believe

Joanna Morrissey
Education: B.A., English, communications, Emmanuel College, Boston
Occupation: Public health
Age: 46
Political experience: None

the School Board has a similar vision.

Why do you want to run for the board?

Education is a top priority for me and my family. We chose to live in Cape Elizabeth for a variety of reasons, and one of the chief factors is the outstanding education. I believe many of my friends and neighbors are

here for this very same reason. We've also settled here because of the strong Cape Elizabeth community. As a member of this greater community, I feel it's important to participate and contribute – thus my interest in serving my town by joining the School Board.

Why should Cape voters elect you?

I have a track record of success in my professional career from my former life as an entrepreneur, work in the criminal justice system, to my current work with the non-profit 21 Reasons in Greater Portland. I am coming into this position with absolutely no agenda other than to ensure the quality of our school system and to put all my energies toward helping navigate the issues and challenges that may lie ahead.

Scifres

Cont. from page 1

to evaluate and evolve the best practices for utilizing this technology.

What significant cuts or increases would you favor in upcoming budgets?

The budget process is a collaborative effort to give the maximum benefit to our students while being mindful of and responsible to the citizens of this town. My goal as a board member is to work with the superintendent to give the best we can to our students while minimizing the impact to taxpayers.

In what areas does the Cape Elizabeth school system fall short?

Cape Elizabeth has an excellent school sys-

tem. However, there is always room for improvement. Every organization can strive to have better communication and unified goals among its individual bodies, for example.

In what areas does the district excel?

There are so many areas in which our school system excels that it would be too long a list. For instance, 38 students in the Class of 2011 and 17 in students the Class of 2012 have just earned AP Scholars Awards in recognition of their achievements on their AP exams.

Do you think teachers in Cape Elizabeth are paid fairly? If so/not, why?

The teachers in Cape Elizabeth are held to high standards and are supported by our community in various ways. This commu-

Elizabeth K. Scifres
Education: B.A., English, University of Southern Maine; teacher certification program, University of New England
Occupation: Tennis instructor; girls varsity tennis coach, South Portland High School
Age: 36
Political experience: None

nity is so fortunate to have active parent associations and the Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation to enrich classrooms and help teachers. However, we should look at cohort schools such as Yarmouth and Falmouth to

make sure our pay scale is keeping pace.

Why do you want to run for the board?

I have two young children who are going to go through this school system. I am highly invested in it being the best! Also, this is an exciting time. We have lots of new technology, new, forward-thinking administrators, including our new superintendent. I want to be a part of helping Cape schools be the best they can be for every student.

Why should Cape voters elect you?

Cape voters should elect me because I care. I have no "agenda" other than to work cooperatively to make our schools the best they can be for each and every student while being mindful of our fiscal responsibilities and constraints as a town.

Townsend

Cont. from page 1

next budget cycle alone. As such, the board will examine all aspects of the school's finances, from the yearly audit to facilities needs and next year's budget. We will also urge our state legislators to please advocate for equitable funding.

What significant cuts or increases would you favor in upcoming budgets?

I do not believe that our school budget could sustain significant cuts without negatively impacting our students and district. Given the current economy, we are in no position to add programs either. Last year, the board presented a maintenance budget. I would favor a similar approach in 2012.

In what areas does the Cape Elizabeth school system fall short?

Due to budget shortfalls in 2009, the Cape Elizabeth school system was unable to participate in the state's 1:1 computing for high school students. Other schools did so, affording their students important technological skills and knowledge. In 2012 our high school students will begin to have access to 1:1 computing, thanks to our high school principal, technology director and a generous grant from CEEF, which should help the district recover some lost ground in this area.

In what areas does the district excel?

During the superintendent search last year we articulated the strengths and challenges of the district, concluding that a very high-quality teaching staff remains our greatest

Mary E. Townsend
Education: B.A., journalism, public relations, University of North Carolina
Occupation: Mother, wife, volunteer
Age: 48
Political experience: Cape Elizabeth School Board, 2008-2011, chairperson in 2011; campaign manager for Lynn Bromley, state Senate, 2004

asset. Under their guidance, our students achieve academic excellence, explore and expand their skills, develop interests and navigate the complexities of childhood and

adolescence. The Cape Elizabeth community is a tremendous asset as well, contributing invaluable volunteer time, talent, and resources.

Do you think teachers in Cape Elizabeth are paid fairly? If so/not, why?

In the past, our teachers' salaries lagged behind those of our peer schools in Southern Maine. The district sought to amend the shortfall by negotiating incremental teacher salary increases to bring them up to scale. Faculty salaries are now competitive—commensurate with their education and tenure. This allows us to attract and retain top-notch teachers.

Why do you want to stay on the board?

We are fortunate to have a new superintendent to help build on our strengths. There is a great deal of public discussion and energy around education reform and innovation; I look forward to supporting our superintendent and leadership team as they address challenges and incorporate exciting opportunities.

Why should Cape voters re-elect you?

Over the past three years, I have worked hard to improve our school district. With a relatively young board and a new superintendent, I hope to offer continuity and experience. I care deeply about the future of our students, schools, and community and would be honored to continue my service.



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Cape real estate transfers – July 2011

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FLAVIN, DENNIS JOSEPH	FLAVIN D.J. JOINT LIV. TRUST	395 OCEAN HOUSE ROAD	\$ 0	SINGLE FAMILY
FLAVIN D.J. JOINT LIV. TRUST	FLAVIN, DENNIS JOSEPH	395 OCEAN HOUSE ROAD	\$ 0	SINGLE FAMILY
WORDEN, BETTY L	WORDEN, MICHAEL D	21 VERNON ROAD	\$ 0	SINGLE FAMILY
BAM, DIMITRY	COST MANAGEMENT INC	14 ASTER LANE	\$ 400,000	SINGLE FAMILY
KNIGHT, JOHN W	GRAY, ERICA	10 TIGER LILY LANE	\$1,297,500	SINGLE FAMILY
CARPENTER, PETER S	GLASER, DAVID T	20 SALT SPRAY LANE	\$1,143,000	WATERFRONT
PORTERFIELD, RUSSELL	PORTERFIELD, FRANCESCA	38 OCEAN HOUSE ROAD	\$ 0	SINGLE FAMILY
DAWES, RICHARD D	JACKSON, EDWIN E	11 ROBINHOOD ROAD	\$ 410,000	SINGLE FAMILY
KRUSEC, GAIL	GILBERTSON, JOAN	8 LIGHTHOUSE PT ROAD	\$ 405,000	SINGLE FAMILY
HOU, CHIIN-KUN	LAYTON, DANIEL J	32 COLUMBUS ROAD	\$ 243,900	SINGLE FAMILY
CARNEY, ANNE M	ERICKSON FAMILY TRUST	21 ANGELL POINT ROAD	\$1,250,000	WATERFRONT
GARI FAMILY REV. TRUST	GARI, MICHAEL	58 KETTLE COVE ROAD	\$ 0	SINGLE FAMILY
CARNEY, ANNE M	ERICKSON FAMILY TRUST	21 ANGELL POINT ROAD	\$ 125,000	WATERFRONT
SVETLICHNY, BORIS O	THOMPSON, NATHANIEL P	12 OCEAN VIEW ROAD	\$1,135,000	SINGLE FAMILY
POTEET, DANIEL C	SCHACK, SARA	1082 SHORE ROAD	\$ 385,000	SINGLE FAMILY
KEYBANK NATIONAL ASSO.	GMAC MORTGAGE LLC	64 SCOTT DYER ROAD	\$ 80,000	SINGLE FAMILY
517 OCEAN HOUSE LLC	TWO LIGHTS GEN. STORE, LLC	517 OCEAN HOUSE ROAD	\$ 349,000	COMMERCIAL
CARR, ANDREW J	WIELAND, VIRGINIA S. ESTATE	971 SHORE ROAD	\$ 12,000	SINGLE FAMILY
WALLACE, RICHARD J	HECKERT, JEFFREY J	20 OCEAN VIEW ROAD	\$ 605,000	SINGLE FAMILY
MULLENDORE, SETH A	PRATT, ADAM	3 SALT SPRAY LANE	\$ 484,000	SINGLE FAMILY
COHEN, MAYA	COHEN, MAYA	21 SURF ROAD	\$ 0	SINGLE FAMILY
KRULL, EDNA L	GREENLAW, ROBERT	57 WILDWOOD DRIVE	\$ 255,000	CONDOMINIUM
VIOLET, SUSAN R	GIBSON, ANTHONY J	2 LINWOOD STREET	\$ 232,000	SINGLE FAMILY
SCHMITZ, WILLIAM J	CLONAN, HELEN M	10 SWEET FERN ROAD	\$ 274,000	SINGLE FAMILY
GIBSON, ANTHONY J	THE EARLY BIRD GROUP	374 MITCHELL ROAD	\$ 468,300	SINGLE FAMILY

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Council

Cont. from page 1

Although not a public hearing, a 15-minute period of public comment was allowed. Five residents spoke and, of these, four were opposed to the fees. Those opposed referred to the recent townwide referendum that rejected parking fees at Fort Williams.

"The town has spoken," said Bill Enman in opposition to the new fee proposal.

Betty Crane spoke in support of the fees, despite her opposition to parking fees for cars.

"There is no moral obligation [resulting from opposition to car parking fees] to not charge the buses," said Crane.

Several councilors agreed that the referendum dealt only with a proposed pay-display system of parking fees for cars. The question of tour bus and trolley fees was not included.

Council Chair David Sherman explained why the issue of fees at Fort Williams Park was coming back up again. He said the FWAC proposed the commercial bus and trolley fee in response to the council's request for suggestions of additional revenue sources at the park.

Rezoning of parcels questioned

The council also set a public hearing on a Planning Board recommendation that two open-space parcels remain zoned as "growth areas," despite an apparent consensus to protect the parcels from future development.

The two parcels are Turkey Hill Farm off Old Ocean House Road and the Loveitt Heirs Parcel between the Sherwood Forest and Oakhurst neighborhoods.

Planning Board Chair Elaine Falender explained the reasoning to the council. She said that the current RB Zone designation for the parcels would provide the town with more control in preserving portions of each should they be developed in the future.

The RB Zone, designated as "growth areas" in the Comprehensive Plan, is the only zone requiring that any development set aside a portion of the parcel (40 percent) as conserved open space.

Falender said of the two parcels, the Loveitt Heirs Parcel had the least protection from future development. Turkey Hill Farm is protected by an easement held by the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust.

Town Manager Mike McGovern explained, however, that the Loveitt Heirs Parcel, 97 percent of which is now owned by the town, was handed over to the town

by the various heirs with the understanding that the property would be conserved.

"This 18-acre parcel," explained McGovern, "connects all of the Stonegate conservation land and all of Robinson Woods with all of the neighborhoods in the Oakhurst area. It is really a key piece."

McGovern said it had been his intent to have a conservation easement placed on the parcel with the Land Trust this year, but that other issues with the Land Trust had sidetracked his plan.

He expressed concern that the discussion about possible future development of the parcel would worry neighbors there.

"This would be totally contrary to the intent of the town," he said.

Despite the Planning Board's recommendation, several councilors expressed concerns that continuing to designate the two parcels as growth areas sent the wrong message about the town's intent to keep them undeveloped.

The quieting of roosters

The third hearing set for the Nov. 14 meeting concerns the regulation of noisy roosters.

The council is considering animal control ordinance changes that would add roosters and chickens to an ordinance that regulates horses, cows, swine, goats and other grazing animals.

The ordinance requires owners to make sure their animals do not disturb neighboring property owners with loud noises or by roaming onto public or private property without permission. Roosters living on a farm would be exempt from the regulation.

The Planning Board recommended the ordinance revisions after considering zoning changes to deal with the noise issue. The board's recommendation came after two public hearings on the issue.

"We don't believe it's the perfect answer," said Councilor Jim Walsh of the proposed changes, "but it strikes a balance."

He added, "If we have more complaints, we may have to address it in another way."

Open space impact fees raised

The council also acted at the Oct. 12 meeting to raise the impact fee on new development to \$6,729 for each lot or unit of development. The previous fee, set in 2002, was \$4,320.

Impact fees were first established in Cape Elizabeth in 1995. Their intent is to compensate the town for the impact and costs of new development.

Council OKs revised master plan for Arboretum at Fort Williams

By Bob Dodd

The Town Council approved a revised master plan for the Arboretum at Fort Williams Park at its Oct. 12 meeting.

Councilors also gave the project the green light to apply for permits to begin work on new sites along the Cliff Walk.

Lynn Shaffer, member of the Arboretum steering committee, presented the revised plans to the council. The changes involve adding some areas to the original plan and eliminating others.

Shaffer indicated that they wanted to get approval of the changes and the OK to proceed with the Cliff Walk in advance of a new fundraising effort the group is launching. The Arboretum project is being funded with private donations.

Shaffer said that the first phase of the Cliff Walk project broke ground in July and is completed.

The work on remaining Cliff Walk sites will primarily involve the removal of invasive vegetation that is blocking views from the path.

The revised plan had previously been submitted to the Fort Williams Advisory Commission. Bill Nickerson, chair of the FWAC, expressed the commission's strong support for the revised plan. He said the Arboretum plan was being incorporated into the updated master plan for Fort Williams

currently being prepared.

"We've been working very closely together," said Nickerson. "I think the revised plan is a very compatible design with what we are doing."

The revised plan encompasses the entire length of the Cliff Walk rather than just four select sites along the path.

It also expands the work planned for around the Duck Pond. The original single site at the pond has been expanded to two sites. One of the planned sites, extending from the back of the pond to behind the tennis courts, is conceived as a children's garden, Shaffer said.

The revised plan also adds future sites at Battery Keyes, behind the Goddard Mansion and a meditation point at the Shore Road end of the pathway that leads directly to the mansion.

In the revised plan, five proposed arboretum sites were eliminated in the "off leash" dog-walking section of the park that borders Delano Park.

The revised plan calls for four major walkway loops in the park. The Cliff Walk Loop includes the Cliff Walk as one portion of the pathway.

The other planned walkways are the Nut Grove/Battery Keyes Loop, the Parade Ground/Pond Loop, and the Fruit Orchard/Test Plots Loop.

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Photo by Jenny Campbell

If the real estate market has you going a little bit nuts, take a look at this guy outside the Coldwell Banker office on Route 77!

Police handle many motor vehicle burglary complaints

Reported by Debbie Butterworth

COMPLAINTS

- 9-22 An officer met with a resident of the Spurwink Avenue area about a complaint of criminal mischief to a motor vehicle.
- 9-27 An officer met with a resident in the Fowler Road area about a possible fraud complaint involving a private contractor.
- 9-28 An officer met with a resident of the Broad Cove area about criminal mischief to a motor vehicle. Tires on the vehicle had been punctured.
- 10-1 An officer met with a resident of the Oakhurst area about a motor vehicle burglary complaint. A wallet was missing from the vehicle. Suspects were identified and summonsed to court.
- 10-1 An officer met with a resident of the Oakhurst area about a stolen motor vehicle complaint. The vehicle had been stopped during the night by Maine State Police and towed. Suspects were summonsed.
- 10-1 An officer met with a resident of the Oakhurst area. Miscellaneous paperwork was missing from the vehicle. Suspects were identified and summonsed.
- 10-1 An officer met with a resident of the Woodland Road area about a motor vehicle burglary complaint. A purse was missing from the vehicle. Suspects were identified and summonsed.
- 10-2 An officer met with a Portland resident about an assault complaint.
- 10-5 An officer met with a resident of the Broad Cove area about a loose dog complaint.
- 10-6 An officer met with a resident of the Oakhurst area about a motor vehicle burglary complaint. Missing from

- the vehicle were an iPod and charger, sunglasses, and a straight iron.
- 10-7 An officer met with a resident of the Old Ocean House Road area about a trespass complaint.
- 10-8 An officer met with a resident of the Scott Dyer Road area about a missing juvenile.

SUMMONSES

- 9-28 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Spurwink Avenue, \$133
- 9-30 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 9-30 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to stop for stop sign, Route 77, \$131
- 9-30 Cape Elizabeth resident, theft, burglary, motor vehicle burglary (five counts), unauthorized use of vehicle, Lindenwood Road
- 9-30 Cape Elizabeth resident, motor vehicle burglary, theft, Woodland Road
- 10-1 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Scott Dyer Road, \$133
- 10-5 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to maintain control of vehicle, Scott Dyer Road, \$119
- 10-7 Biddeford resident, seat belt violation, Shore Road, \$70
- 10-8 South Portland resident, possession of marijuana, Sawyer Road
- 10-9 Massachusetts resident, speeding (54/35 zone), interference with driver's view, Ocean House Road, \$185

JUVENILE SUMMONSES

- 10-2 Portland resident, unauthorized use of a vehicle, burglary, motor vehicle burglary, theft
- 10-5 Portland resident, theft, motor vehicle burglary
- 10-8 South Portland resident, possession of drug paraphernalia
- 10-8 South Portland resident, possession of alcohol

- 10-8 South Portland resident, possession of marijuana

ARRESTS

- 10-5 Portland resident, fugitive from justice, Oakwood Road

ACCIDENTS

- 10-5 Michele Tobey, deer, Spurwink Avenue
- 10-8 Ronella Hanson, Mitchell Radcliffe, accident on Wheeler Road
- 10-9 Frank Smith, accident on Shore Road

FIRE CALLS

- 9-29 Phantom Farm Road, cooking fire
- 9-30 Gladys Road, power line down
- 10-2 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 10-2 Cooper Drive, fire alarm
- 10-2 Rock Crest Drive, fire alarm
- 10-5 Spurwink Avenue, power lines down
- 10-5 Ocean House Road, assist police
- 10-9 Rock Crest Drive, appliance fire
- 10-9 Longfellow Drive, carbon monoxide alarm

RESCUE CALLS

There were 23 runs to Maine Medical Center. There were 2 patients treated by rescue personnel but not transported.



Photo by Jenny Campbell

A uniformed scarecrow, appropriately stationed outside the Cape Elizabeth Police Department.

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Stepping into the Sesquicentennial



A 2011 Cape Courier series by Ellen Van Fleet follows the development of the Civil War through the eyes of people who lived in Cape Elizabeth 150 years ago. Cape Elizabeth author Paul J. Ledman's book, "A Maine Town Responds," is the main guide. Small entries in the Courier capture the news and concerns as events unfolding outside of Cape Elizabeth thrust their way into the local consciousness. News items from the Portland Transcript are printed verbatim.

Editor's note: Edward Woodbury, the Cape Elizabeth soldier in the tintype above, borrowed 50 cents to have the photo taken in October or November 1862 while he was on guard duty in Arlington, Va.

Woodbury grew up on the family farm on Mitchell Road. The Woodburys had settled at in the area of Willard Beach in South Portland, then called "Purpooduck," in 1723, and his mother's family, the Willards, arrived before the American Revolution. Both families had lived in Massachusetts since the 1620s-30s. More entries about Edward Woodbury's Civil War experiences will appear in future entries.

Information about Woodbury comes from a March 11, 1928, article in the Portland Sunday Telegram and Press Herald written when Woodbury had lived on Mitchell Road for 84 years and was one of only two survivors of the Civil War in the greater Portland area.

Oct. 26, 1861 – The Cavalry Regiment at Augusta is now about full and is to be organized into companies this week. Its full complement is 1200 men. They will take to their horses this week and commence a thorough drill. It will be worth a trip to Augusta to see them in the field. When formed and on the way the regiment will extend more than a mile. It will not probably leave for the seat of war for several weeks. [Portland Transcript]

The Governor has very properly directed all enlistments for regiments out of the State to be reported at Augusta, where the men so raised will be incorporated into our own State regiments. A cavalry company raised at Bangor for a New York regiment has been transferred to the State. Maine can't afford to give other States the credit for her volunteers. [Portland Transcript]

The Portland Duck Company's mills are running on extra time to fill large government contracts, which will employ the full capacity of the mills for some time to come. They are making 4000 yards of tent cloth per day. [Portland Transcript]

A total abstinence pledge has been circulated in the Cavalry Regiment at Augusta – field and staff officers leading off with their names. [Portland Transcript]

On Tuesday week a large seal was seen in our harbor near Portland Bridge. They are not often seen so far from the open sea. [Portland Transcript]

Since October came in over 35,000 barrels of flour have reached this city over the Grand Trunk, and the receipts of grain have also been large. [Portland Transcript]

Closing the Potomac – the rebels appear to be concentrating their energies upon the closing of the Potomac. They have captured one schooner, loaded with hay, which broke away from the tug that was towing it. [Portland Transcript]

Oct. 28, 1861 Edward Woodbury, 18, of Mitchell Road Cape Elizabeth was sworn into the U.S. service. He was assigned to guard duty for a year at Fort Scammel, Portland Harbor. [newspaper clipping, CE Historical Preservation Society]

Oct 30, 1861 Our neighbor, E.W. Patten, Quartermaster of Col. Goddard's cavalry regiment is one of the most popular officers in the army, and his kindly and courteous deportment is appreciated by the citizens of Portland. His friends in this city have presented him with an elegant sword and carriage as a token of their esteem and as acknowledgement of his patriotism. [Portland Advertiser]

Nov 1, 1861 –When the Rev. Samuel Paine, formerly the pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Cape Elizabeth, enlisted in the 13th Reg., he received from his Portland congregation a "sword, sash, belt and revolver." [Port Adv. Nov 1] The testimonial to Paine provides an insight to his beliefs and motives: "An adopted citizen, who in his love for the principles of human freedom, and sympathy for the great experiment of self-government, had forsaken the noblest of professions at the call of the country. In going forth to battle, he had no personal enmity in his heart – but he was controlled by love for the best government the world ever saw." [Portland]. Paine was an English Army veteran of a Crimean War siege battery. ["A Maine Town Responds"]

Nov. 2, 1861 – Recruiting is going well, and it is thought that in three weeks time Maine will have her full quota of the five hundred thousand men. [Portland Transcript]

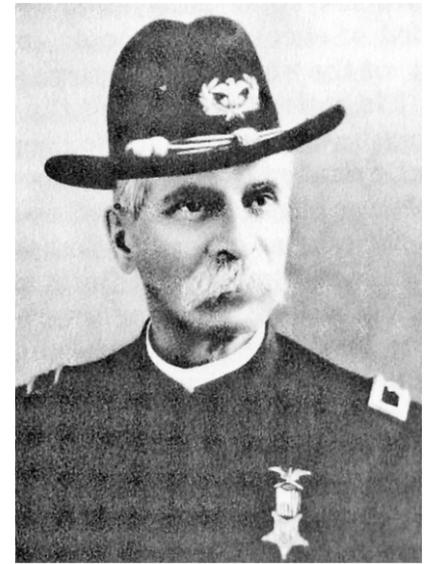
Col. Goddard of the cavalry makes an excellent officer, looking personally after the comfort of his men, and seeing himself that everything is done right. [Portland Transcript]

The number of Maine troops in the hospital of Washington on the 18th was five. [Portland Transcript]

The poor soldiers – our men, after the battle of Leesburg Heights, presented a most distressing sight. Many of them were perfectly naked; some had on nothing but overcoats; some only a pair of pants, and but few with shoes; most of them were without arms and ammunition. [Portland Transcript]

The great naval expedition comprises over 80 vessels of all kinds, and carries a force of between 30,000 and 40,000 picked soldiers. [Portland Transcript]

A Portland Manufacturer – The sales of the Portland Kerosene Oil company now amount to about 10,000 gallons of oil per week. Their oil is of the very best quality, made from the Albert (New Brunswick) coal ... We recently had occasion to test the difference in quality between Portland oil and the Boston article, and the superiority of the former was very apparent. The Boston oil has an offensive odor, gives less light, and gums up the wick badly. [Portland Transcript]



Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society
Col. John Goddard

On Monday was sent the first telegraphic message from Portland to San Francisco. It was received there on the same day, and an answer returned here on Tuesday. The tariff is \$.55 for the first ten words, and 54 cents for each additional word. What a change is this from the time, only a few years since, when all communication with California was around Cape Horn! [Portland Transcript]

Vast quantities of flour and grain are coming over the Grand Trunk to this port, and the company has been obliged to purchase 100 box cars from the Portland Company. [Portland Transcript]

We learn from the Martha Washington Society that during the past year they have extended aid to 176 applicants and expended all their funds, amounting to \$131.07. [Portland Transcript]

The total value of shipments from this port last week amounted to \$28,893.44. Business is really quite brisk about town and will compare favorably with former years. [Portland Transcript]

The rebels have closed the Potomac, and it looks as if our government was going to quietly submit to it. [Portland Transcript]

A poor negro slave saved the lives of 100 of our soldiers at Leesburg Heights by ferrying them across the river in his skiff. [Portland Transcript]

Nov. 8, 1861 – U.S. Navy Capt. Charles Wilkes stopped the *Trent*, a British mail steamer on the high seas, and removed two Confederate envoys. After a considerable period of tension, which even saw Britain send reinforcements to Canada, Sec. of State Seward announced there had been an error in judgment and ordered the release of the envoys James Mason and John Slidell. ["A Maine Town Responds"]

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St. Alban's Haitian art show to run Nov. 4, 5

Saint Alban's Episcopal Church will host an art show Nov. 4 and 5 that will feature Haitian works that Susie and Frazier Meade of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in New-castle collect in Haiti.

Paintings will be available for sale along with artifacts, scarves, metal work, and

more. Part of the proceeds will go to Saint Alban's mission work in Haiti.

The show will run from 5 to 7 p.m. on Friday, and from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

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

Blessing Henry



Photo by Mark Braun

The Rev. Ruth Morrison blesses Henry the dog as Henry's mistress Shirley Maxwell, far right, looks on during the Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church's dog blessing on Oct. 2. The church holds the event every year to honor St. Francis of Assisi, the patron saint of animals and the environment.

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499 Ocean House Road (Route 77)
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www.capenazarene.org
Sunday School for all ages: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship Celebration: 10:45 a.m.
Evening Prayer: Wednesday: 7 p.m.
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Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church
280 Ocean House Road
799-8396

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
799-3152

Sunday Prayer & Intercession: 9:30 a.m.
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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.
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Congregation Bet Ha'am
81 Westbrook St., South Portland
879-0028

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
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
Chapel Worship: 8:30 a.m.
Sanctuary Worship: 10 a.m.
Sunday school through eighth grade: 10 a.m.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church
885 Shore Road
799-4014

www.stalbansmaine.org
Sunday Services
8:00 a.m. Rite I
9:30 a.m. Rite II, with choir
5:30 p.m. informal service
Sunday School at 9:30
4-11 year-olds + nursery
Wednesday Service 9:15 a.m.

St. Bartholomew Roman Catholic Church
8 Two Lights Road
799-5528

www.saintbarts.com
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.

Nazarene church to hold 'hymn sing' on Nov. 4

Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene will hold an "Old-fashioned Hymn Sing" at 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 4, at the church, 499

Ocean House Road. Call Pastor Jon Twitchell at 318-3515 for more information.

Methodist Church to host Nov. 5 public supper

Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church will host a public supper from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 5, featuring casseroles, beans, salads, breads and pies.

children and \$20 for families (two adults and children). Take-out will be available.

The church is located at 280 Ocean House Road. Go to the church website at www.ceumc.org for more information.

World hunger to be the focus of 11-day mission

In November, First Congregational Church United Church of Christ in South Portland will join other United Church of Christ churches in focusing on world hunger.

Parishioners plan to donate 111 food items to the Cape Elizabeth-South Portland Emergency Food Pantry. At a 6 p.m. potluck dinner on Thursday, Nov. 3, church members

will write 111 letters to Congress in support of more effective U.S. aid. Donna Yellen of Preble Street Resources and the Maine Hunger Initiative will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9. UCC churches also seek to raise at least \$111,111 in online donations.

Call 799-4095 or email www.office@fccucc.org for information.

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If you would like a copy of the Homestead Exemption application, please call me, or visit <http://www.maine.gov/revenue/forms/property/apps/homesteadapp.pdf>.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 26

Town Council Ordinance Committee, 8 a.m., Town Hall

Thursday, October 27

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

Friday, October 28

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

Saturday, October 29

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

Saturday, October 29

National Drug Take-Back Day, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Public Safety Building

Tuesday, November 1

Planning Board Workshop, 7 p.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

Wednesday, November 2

Future Open Space Preservation Committee, 7 p.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

Thursday, November 3

Alternative Energy Committee, 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m., Town Hall

Recycling Committee, 7 p.m., Public Works

Monday, November 7

Cape Elizabeth Historic Preservation Society, 7 p.m., Thomas Memorial Library. John Mann, chairman of the Maine Ulster-Scots Project

Town Council Workshop, 7:30 p.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall, 320 Ocean House Road

Tuesday, November 8

Election Day, 7 a.m.-8 p.m., high school gym.

Conservation Commission, 7 p.m.,

Assessing/Codes/Planning Conference Room, second floor Town Hall

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

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

Ongoing each week

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

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

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

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

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

The South Portland/Cape Elizabeth Rotary Club, each **Wednesday** at 6:15 p.m. at the Purpoodock Country Club on Spurwink Road in Cape Elizabeth. Contact Marge Barker, club president, 838-8129 for more information.

Medication drop-off set for Saturday, Oct. 29

Cape citizens can help protect the environment, prevent thefts, and possibly save a life by dropping off old or unused medications, unwanted and unused prescriptions and over-the-counter medications any time between 10

a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Cape Elizabeth Police Department.

Contact Cape Elizabeth Community Liaison Officer Mark Dorval at 767-3323 for more information.

Scots-Irish immigrants topic of Nov. 7 meeting

Maine historian John Mann will discuss the significance of Scots-Irish immigrants to Maine in the early 1800s at a 7 p.m. meeting of the Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society on Monday, Nov. 7, in Thomas Memorial Library's community room. Mann chairs the Maine Ulster-Scots Project, which seeks to increase awareness of the Ulster-Scots' heritage within the state.

Maine has, per capita, the highest percent-

age of Scots descendants in the United States and ranks third in the country for Scots-Irish descendants, the Maine Ulster-Scots Project website states.

The historical society's quarters on the bottom floor of Thomas Memorial Library are open to the public every Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon. Email cehps@thomas.lib.me.us or call 799-1720 for more information about the society.

Genealogist to discuss how to use tax records

Genealogist Carol Prescott McCoy will discuss ways that people can use tax records to help solve genealogical questions at a Greater Portland Chapter of the Maine Genealogical Society meeting set for 1 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

McCoy, a past president of GPCMGS who has taught in Boston University's genealogy certificate program and has led workshops across New England, will explain types of tax records that may be available, where to look for them, and how they can help in ge-

nealogical searches.

"Most of us dread April 15, but old tax records can provide valuable clues to our ancestors' lives," said McCoy, who owns www.find-your-roots-com in Brunswick.

A 12:30 p.m. social time will precede the meeting, which is free and open to all. The church is located at 29 Ocean House Road.

Contact Carol McCoy at cmccoy3333@aol.com or phone or 373-0318 for more information about the Nov. 7 meeting. Go to www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~megpcmg/ for information about GPCMGS.

Cape Courier Messages



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CABLE GUIDE

CHANNEL 3

Municipal Candidates Night replay
Oct. 26 & 27: 2, 6 & 10 a.m.; 11 p.m.
Oct. 28: 2, 6 & 10 a.m.; 2, 8 & 11 p.m.
Oct. 29: 2 & 6 a.m.; 2, 8 & 11 p.m.
Oct. 30: 2, 6 & 9 a.m.; 2, 8 & 11 p.m.
Oct. 31: 2, 6 & 10 a.m.; 2, 8 & 11 p.m.
Nov. 1-4: 2, 6 & 10 a.m.; 2, 8 & 11 p.m.
Nov. 5: 2 & 6 a.m.; 2, 8 & 11 p.m.
Nov. 6: 2, 6 & 9 a.m.; 2, 8 & 11 p.m.
Nov. 7: 2, 6 & 10 a.m.; 2, 8 & 11 p.m.
Nov. 8: 2, 6 & 10 a.m.; 2 p.m.

Zoning Board replay: Oct. 26 & 27: 2 & 8 p.m.; **Oct. 29:** 9 a.m.
Healthy Aging - Osteoporosis and Osteoarthritis: Oct. 26: 5 & 11 p.m.
Healthy Aging - Urinary Health Oct. 27: 5 & 11 p.m.
Healthy Aging - Brain Fitness Oct. 28: 5 & 11 p.m.
Healthy Aging - Medicare Oct. 29: 5 & 11 p.m.
Words of Peace Oct. 29 & 30: 1 & 7 p.m.- 1 p.m.
Nov. 5 & 6: 1, 1:30, 7 & 7:30 p.m.
School Board (live): Nov. 8: 7 p.m.
School Board replay: Nov. 9 & 10: 2 & 8 p.m.; **Nov. 12:** 9 a.m.

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Former Gov. Angus King to speak about book on Nov. 1 at Land Trust's annual gathering

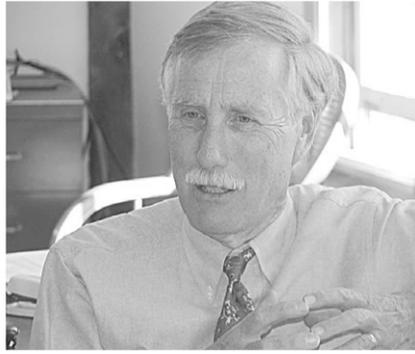
Former Maine Gov. Angus King will be the featured speaker at the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust's 26th annual meeting and social gathering, set for 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, at the Purpoodock Club.

King, who became governor in 1994 and served for eight years, will speak about his recently published book, "Governor's Travels: How I Left Politics, Learned to Back Up a Bus and Found America."

The book chronicles the 5½-month cross-country journey of King with his wife, Mary Herman, and their two children in a 40-foot RV. The day after King left office, King, Herman, their 12-year-old son and 9-year-old daughter embarked on a 15,000-mile, 33-state adventure with no specific itinerary.

King kept a log during their travels, which took them from Maine to Florida, then west through the southern states to California, north to the Pacific Northwest and back east through the northern states and Canada. The chronicle, published by Down East Books, is being distributed nationally.

Admission to the event is free for mem-



Angus King

bers of CELT, a nonprofit organization committed to the conservation and stewardship of distinctive lands cherished by the Cape Elizabeth community.

A limited number of reservations are available to nonmembers. A modest donation is requested from nonmembers. The event will include a cash bar, and light refreshments will be provided. Reservations for both members and nonmembers are required.

Call 767-6054 or reply to info@cape-landtrust.org to register for the event.

'Of Farms and Fables' to run Oct. 27-30

The play, "Of Farms and Fables," in which actors and farmers tell the story of life on a farm, will run from Thursday, Oct. 27, through Sunday, Oct. 30, at Camp Ketcha in Scarborough. Performances are planned at 7 p.m. on Oct. 27 and Oct. 28; 2 and 7 p.m. on Oct. 29, and 2 p.m. on Oct. 30.

The production includes actors from Open Waters Theater in South Portland and farmers from William H. Jordan Farm in Cape Elizabeth, Maine Benson Farm in Gorham, and Broadturn Farm in Scarborough.

Several years ago, South Portland artist Jennie Hahn came up with idea of having actors work as farmers, and farmers work as actors to create a story about food and the farmers and farm workers who produce it. The play is the culmination of a three-year project.

Tickets are \$15, or "pay what you can." Go to www.brownpapertickets.com/event/203840 to reserve tickets.

Camp Ketcha is located at 336 Black Point Road in Scarborough. Contact Hahn at 899-5208 or info@open-waters.org, or go to www.open-waters.org for more information.



Penny Jordan of Jordan's Farm will take the stage in "Of Farms and Fables."

Blood drive on Oct. 27

The American Red Cross will hold a Cape Elizabeth community blood drive from 1 to 6 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 27, at St. Bartholomew Parish.

All donors will receive a \$5 gift card to Panera Bakery in South Portland. Call 1-800-RED CROSS or go to www.redcross-blood.org to schedule an appointment.

Lions cancel dinner

Cape Elizabeth Lions will not hold the lobster dinner they planned next month.

"We didn't have a big number for the Oct. 15 dinner, so we are canceling the Nov. 12 dinner," Lions Club member Lee Taylor said.

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Oil paintings by Jack Riddle on display at TML in November

South Portland artist Jack Riddle will offer a showing of his newest work at the Thomas Memorial Library in November.

The work will cover landscapes and seascapes of Maine, landscapes of Mexico and Scotland, a selection of portraits of characters in opera and a grouping of still lifes.

Riddle works exclusively in oils in a style that could be called impressionist. He experiments with colors and his canvases are notable for their vividness and emotion.

His show opens Nov. 2 during regular library hours. An opening reception for the public will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 4 at the library.

The Thomas Memorial Library Gallery is managed by the Cape Elizabeth Arts Commission.



"Fern Patch in Sprague Woods," by Jack Riddle of South Portland on display at Thomas Memorial Library, starting Nov. 2.

Young-adult librarian keeps hair-dyeing vow

Kevin Goody, the Thomas Memorial Library's young-adult librarian, promised he would dye his hair purple if participants in the "You Are Here" teen summer-reading program read a combined total of 75,000 pages over the summer.

In the end, about 30 teens read a total of 86,000 pages.

Goody will make good on his promise to go purple at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26, at the library. Raffle prizes also will be revealed at that time.

Goody notes that the challenge was the idea of Rachel Davis, children's librarian. He considered promising to shave his head, "but my wife in particular was not too keen on the idea."

Book & Bake Sale offers great deals, starting Oct. 27

The Friends of the Thomas Memorial Library Annual Fall Book & Bake Sale will be held Oct. 27-29.

It starts with an early-bird sale from 5 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 27. The fee for this event is \$10, but free if you are a Thomas Memorial Library Foundation donor. The sale continues from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29.

If you are interested in making something for the bake sale, please stop by the library to add your name to a sign-up sheet or call Edna Krull at 799-0277.

Proceeds benefit the Thomas Memorial Library Foundation in its mission to support the library.

LIBRARY SCHEDULE	799-1720 (for more info) rdavis@thomas.lib.me.us ThomasMemorialLibrary.org
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Resuming Oct. 30 after Book & Bake Sale

Story time sessions resume week of Oct. 30

There will be no story time through Oct. 29 as the Friends of the Thomas Memorial Library prepare for their annual Fall Book & Bake Sale, to be held on Oct. 27, 28 and 29.

Story time will resume as usual the week of Oct. 30.

Visit www.thomasmemoriallibrary.org for a complete story time schedule.

Mother Goose Story Time Rhymes, songs and finger plays for babies up to 18 months. Wednesdays, 11-11:30 a.m.	Library Hours Monday, Wednesday, Friday.....9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday.....9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday..... Closed.
Tales for Tots Songs, stories and movement for toddlers 18 to 36 months. Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9:30-10 a.m.	Story Time Themes Week of Oct 30-Nov. 5 <i>Tooth Tales</i> Just in time for Halloween candy, we'll read stories about loose teeth and taking care of those pearly whites! Week of Nov. 6-12 <i>Meow!</i> It's time for stories and songs about kittens and cats..
Story Garden Songs, stories & movement for pre-schoolers 3 to 5 years. Tuesdays and Fridays, 10:30-11:15 a.m.	
Family Story Time Songs, stories & movement for toddlers & preschoolers. Saturdays, 10:30-11 a.m.	

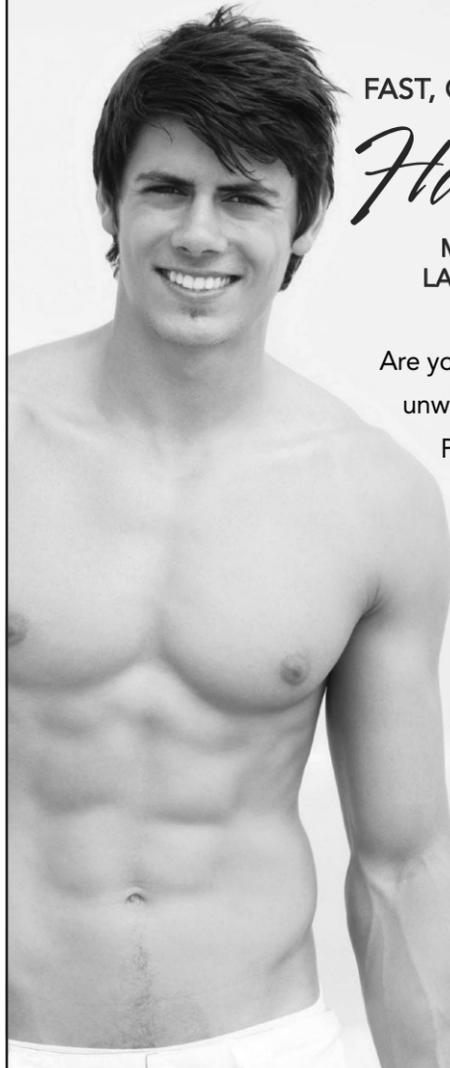
We celebrated our quarter century on October 13th. It's hard to believe that 25 years later we are still going strong and most importantly still loving the job. Over the years we changed and rearranged who we are and what we create; it has felt a lot like growing up. In our early years the only thing on Lisa's resume was the ability to throw a good dinner party and years of waitressing; father and partner Tony on the other hand had owned a number of restaurants and had enough tenacity and foresight to open this one. When the going got tough and the bank account emptied, Tony got tougher and dipped into his own bank account to carry the restaurant through tough times. Between Lisa and Tony the job got done.. from serving to cooking to carrying the trash to the dump. Perhaps the most success we have had is the partnership between father and daughter. This team is strong and filled with love and respect.

Over the years so many people have worked with us and helped us become who we are; servers, dish dogs, line cooks, bus girls and chefs have all made us The Good Table. We have been adopted by a ton of employees and friends. We have watched young girls grow into awesome women, boys to men. These people who came to work beside us have been a blessing. At this moment we have servers who have been with us for 7 years; Danny the best "egg man" in the universe has been with us for 16 years, our chef for 6. That is a feat in this business. We want to send a huge thank you to all who have added to the colorful fabric that makes up The Good Table family.

Our customers have been tried and true. Some of them have stuck with us through all the years, from "all you can eat spaghetti" Wednesdays to our seasonally-inspired menu chock-full of farm-fresh goods and local seafood and meats. God bless them for sticking around while we found who we were. There were nights when the old wood stove would blow out smoke and the whole dining room would fill and the windows would have to be opened; coats would be put on while everyone tried to enjoy dinner in between shivers. Snow-storm days when the power was out and you could get eggs cooked on the gas stove but you couldn't get toast 'cause the toaster needed power. (We have a generator now.) The mothers and kids who waited for an hour or more for our Mother's Day brunch. And of course the fire, ten years ago, when we received cards and letters from all over the country. Friends and neighbors showed up during the rebuild with muffins and coffee, watermelons and flowers. It was an extraordinary time filled with so much good will. All our customers and friends need our thank you. Thank you.

So, we'll keep cooking and hope you keep coming. We have some exciting changes coming up in this next quarter century. Let us know what you love and what you don't; fill out those comment cards. We read them and try our best to hear what you're saying, good and not so good. Thank you for all your support, your love and your company. Happy fall everyone.

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restaurant



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Photo by Kate Hamden
A chiropractic scarecrow making adjustments at Coastal Wellness Family Chiropractic on Shore Road.



Photo by Jenny Campbell
Caped, desperately needing hairstyle help, at Polly's Hair Care on Scott Dyer Road.



Photo by Kate Hamden
A cheerful laptop user represents the Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation.



Photo by Jenny Campbell
An unusual ambassador for our town!

Cape Elizabeth had a fun and festive atmosphere in October with close to 200 scarecrows, decked out in all manner of dress, springing up in front yards and at local businesses and offices, generating a fair share of double-takes from passersby. The scarecrows' creators were taking part in a contest sponsored by the Pond Cove Parents Association, competing in five categories: traditional (most likely to scare a crow); funny/whimsical; Cape Spirit; spooky; and Cape Business.

The entries were photographed and the winners picked, by popular vote, at the PCPA's Harvest Festival on Oct. 22. (Results weren't available until after *The Cape Courier's* press time, but will be published in the Nov. 9 issue).

The PCPA hopes to make the contest an annual pre-Halloween event. It cost \$5 to enter and all entrants were provided with a wooden stake to get them started. Proceeds went to the PCPA.

Look for other scarecrows sprinkled throughout this issue. Enjoy, and Happy Halloween!



Photo by Kate Hamden
A glam queen at Stonegate!



Photo by Jenny Campbell
Flippers in lap, this guy is sitting pretty on Route 77.



Photo by Jenny Campbell
Elder greeters in the window of Two Lights Home Care in the Pond Cove Shopping Center.



Photo by Jenny Campbell
To infinity and beyond with Buzz Lightyear and pal outside The Local Buzz.

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Photo by Kate Harnden

A more fashionable scarecrow than most, outside Shore Things on Shore Road.

Freshies pizza fundraiser benefits Project Graduation

To help Cape Elizabeth High School seniors stay safe on graduation night, just say six words when buying a large pizza at Freshies: "Cape Elizabeth High School Project Graduation."

Double the dollars

Freshies will donate 10 percent of profits from sales of large pizzas bought through the end of April to Project Graduation, a post-graduation mystery trip organized by senior parents to give newly graduated seniors a safe night of fun.

The Maine high school that tops all others in pizza sales will receive double the dollars that it raises in the program.

Visit www.freshiesforfunds@rhfooster.com or contact Project Graduation Committee member Kathleen Pierce at kathleenop@maine.rr.com or 767-5741 for more information about the program.

Freshies is located near the corner of Route 77 and Shore Road.

Bottle Shed in November

The 2012 Project Graduation committee will man the Transfer Station Recycling Center's Bottle Shed in November.

All funds raised through bottle redemption during the month will go to Project Graduation. Committee members also plan a "Jingle Fest" fundraiser in December.

"A big effort is under way to defray cost for parent contributions," Project Graduation Committee Chair Debbie Allen said. "Any contributions will be gladly accepted."

Contact Ellen Jordan at jordansinme@yahoo.com to make a contribution.

Fire talk



Students in Talya Edlund's third-grade class at Pond Cove School listen as Cape Elizabeth firefighter Deb Schneider leads them through common fire hazards in a house and how to avoid them. Over the course of a week, Pond Cove students also practiced how to stop, drop and roll; how to crawl out of a smoky room; and other important fire safety tips. Cape firefighters – Schneider, Matt Dillenbeck, Sean Donegan and Rick Kmetz – also demonstrated what a firefighter wears and what equipment he or she carries when trying to put out a fire.

Photo by Kate Harnden

Pond Cove, Middle School book fairs continue

The book fairs that opened at Pond Cove and Cape Elizabeth Middle School the third week of October are still under way. Both are fundraisers for the schools' parents associations, which help support teachers' grants and fund programs and activities that fall outside the scope of the regular school budget.

The Middle School Parents Association's Scholastic Book Fair will continue through Friday, Oct. 28, in the area between the fifth-grade wing and the middle school gym. Hours for the fair are 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. except on Friday, Oct. 28, when the sale will end at noon.

All are welcome at the fair, where cash, credit cards and checks made payable to

"MSPA" are accepted. Contact Book Fair Chair Amy Bates at bates7994@gmail.com or 767-3458 for more information, or to volunteer.

The Pond Cove Parents Association's Scholastic Book Fair will run through Thursday, Oct. 27, in the Pond Cove "knuckle," located between the fourth-grade wing and the media center. Book fair hours are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 26; and 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 27.

Visit www.bookfairs.scholastic.com/home/page/pondcove or contact Book Fair Co-Chair Mary Ellen Carignan at mcarigna@maine.rr.com or 799-2878 for information about the sale.



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Musical 'Gold in the Hills' to open on Nov. 10



Photo by Jenny Campbell

Cast members in Cape Elizabeth High School's upcoming musical, "Gold in the Hills," include, left to right, front row, Robert McKay, Anna Pezzullo, Luke Sisselman, EB Coughlin, Alexander Enna; back row, Sasha Kohan, Sam Barksdale and Emily Ham. The play, which also features senior citizens, CEHS faculty members and children, will open Thursday, Nov. 10, and run through Thanksgiving Eve in the CEHS auditorium. Contact CEHS Theater Department Director Richard Mullen at rmullen@capeelizabethschools.org for more information.

Community invited to documentary screening

Cape Elizabeth High School's World Affairs Council will host a screening of the documentary, "Fambul Tok," at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 2, in the CEHS cafeteria. The event will be open to the public.

In the film, victims and perpetrators of Sierra Leone's civil war revive an ancient, traditional practice, "fambul tok," or "family talk," through which the communities build peace at the grass-roots level, succeeding after international efforts have failed.

The screening is part of an international, grass-roots campaign to ignite local peace-

building and reconciliation efforts in all arenas, from classrooms and prisons to governments. Fambul Tok President Libby Hoffman will discuss the organization and answer questions at the event.

The suggested donation for admission is \$3 for students and \$5 for adults. Contact Melissa Oliver at 799-3309 or 603-233-7963 for more information about the film or campaign.

The CEHS World Affairs Council seeks to foster a deepened understanding of global issues and international politics.

Box Tops program raises money for schools

Community members can raise money for Pond Cove and Cape Elizabeth Middle schools through the Box Tops for Education program, in which people clip 10-cent coupons from grocery items and submit them to the schools. The schools' parents associations have set a goal of raising \$3,000 through the program this year.

Coupons can be dropped off in bins in

the schools' main lobbies, IGA, Thomas Memorial Library, the Swap Shop and the Community Center. People can also raise money by shopping online for clothes, books, gardening supplies, and more at www.boxtops4education.com. A percentage of purchases will go to the two schools.

Contact Joanne Sullivan at jsull@maine.rr.com for information, or visit the website.

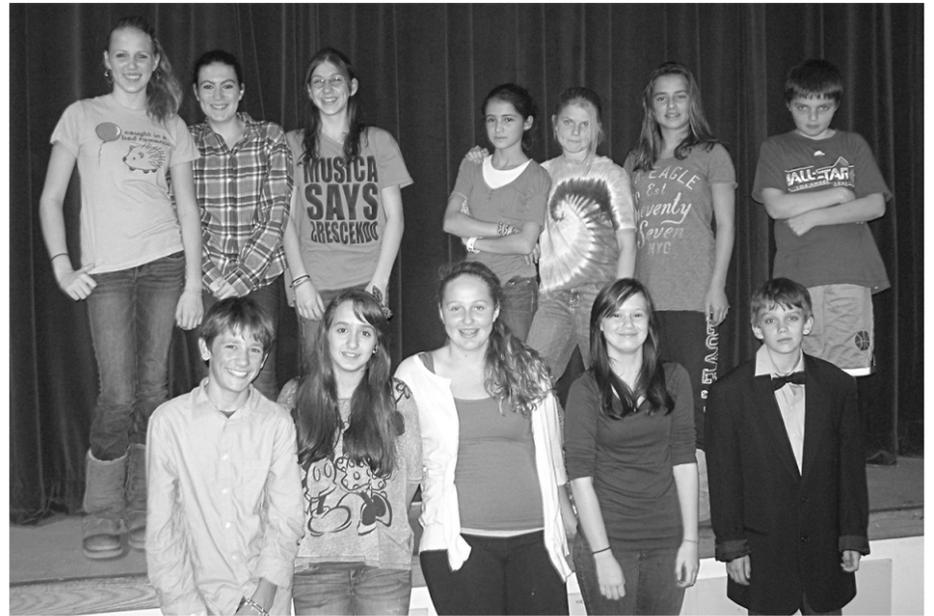


Photo by Steve Price

Cast members in the middle school's upcoming production, "A Fate Worse Than Death," or "Adrift on Life's Sea," are, left to right, front row, Zodi Chalet, Anya Kohan, Lily Pillsbury, Eileen Misterovich, Ryan Wallace; top, Hannah Walsh, Hadley Britt, Emma Hindall, Haley Fawcett, Megann Sullivan, Rosie Stevens and Jonathan Stanley. Cast member Cole Amorello is missing from the photograph.

Cape middle school melodrama to run Nov. 3-5

The Cape Elizabeth Middle School drama club will present its fall production, "A Fate Worse Than Death," or "Adrift on Life's Sea," from Thursday, Nov. 3, through Saturday, Nov. 5, in the CEMS auditorium.

In the play, featuring villains, heroes, heroines and other characters, the fiendish evildoer, Cassius Carstairs, pursues the pure and innocent, Carlotta Flower. With tongue-

in-cheek humor, the play incorporates traditional situations employed in old-time melodramas, resulting in a happy piece of nonsense.

Performances are planned at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 3; 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 4; and 2 and 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 5.

Admission is \$3 for students and \$5 for adults. Call 799-8176 for more information.

Online giftwrap fundraiser benefits CEMS

Cape Elizabeth Middle School receives 40 percent of sales of gift wrap and other holiday items bought online in a year-round program set up by the Middle School Parents Association.

The Great American Opportunities online store, where people can also renew magazine subscriptions, contributes 25 per-

cent of sales of personalized and custom orders to CEMS. Shipping is free on orders of \$60 or more.

Go to www.gaschoolstore.com and enter the CEMS online identification number, 1853084. Contact Sue Harper at harper-susa@maine.rr.com or 799 2874 for more information.



Town of Cape Elizabeth Board & Commission Vacancies

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

- Arts Commission
- Board of Assessment Review
- Conservation Commission
- Fort Williams Advisory Commission
- Personnel Appeals Board
- Planning Board
- Thomas Memorial Library Trustees
- Zoning Board of Appeals

Terms will begin January 1, 2012. Applicants may apply on line at www.capeelizabeth.com. A description and meeting schedule of each board is also available on the town's website. Applications are available at Town Hall or by contacting Debra Lane, Assistant Town Manager at 799-7665 or debra.lane@capeelizabeth.org.

Applications must be submitted to Debra Lane no later than Friday, November 4, 2011.



Waynflete Admission Events

Lower School Open House

Sunday, November 13, 2011 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

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Thursday, November 17, 2011 from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Middle and Upper School Reception

Wednesday, November 30, 2011 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

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U14 Division 2 champs!



Photo by Pam Salerno

Players on Cape Elizabeth Soccer Club's Under-14 travel soccer team, who won the Division 2 title Oct. 10 at the Sanford Soccer Club's Columbus Day Tournament, are, left to right, Isaiah Robicheau, William Gibson, Carter Brock, Alex Depke, Will Steidl, Logan Hansen, Matt Riggle, Miles Dorrance, J Bottomley, Isaac Messerschmidt, Justin Guerette, Matt Riggle, Noah Messerschmidt, Jimmy Salerno, RJ Sarka, Jacob Nedwell, Harry Queeney and Ben Keller. The team scored 18 goals in five games and let in one, beating Sanford 1-0 in double overtime in the final. The team's coaches are Tony Gibson, Eric Hansen, Blaine Riggle and Tim Queeney.

U13 Division 1 champs!



Photo by Andrea Pellechia

Members of Cape Elizabeth Soccer Club's show who was No. 1 of all boys' Under-13 teams in Division 1 at the Sanford Soccer Club's three-day Columbus Day Soccer Tournament: left to right, kneeling, Patrick McDonald, Matt Galvin, Wesley Parker, Connor Flaherty, Jacob Allen, Jon Fiutak, Andrew Pellechia, Sam Price, Cole Spencer; back row, Elliot McGinn, Coach Steve Spencer, Eli Babcock, Noah Bates, Connor Thoreck, Quinn Hewitt, Owen Thoreck, Marshall Peterson, Calvin Barber, and Coach Geoff Pellechia. The team scored 14 goals and let in two in five games, beating Scarborough in the final 3-0. Player Nat Spicer and Coach Matt Bates are missing from the picture.

Golfer Alex McFarlane earns All-America honors

Alex McFarlane, a freshman at Southern Maine Community College in South Portland, won All-America honors at the United States Collegiate Athletic Association Golf Championship this month at the Pennsyl-

vania State University Blue Course in State College. McFarlane finished in a tie for fifth place after shooting a 1-under par 71.

"... Alex played unbelievable golf for two days," Coach Tom Cloutier said.



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2nd Annual Kevin Brady Memorial Golf Tournament

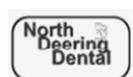
The Brady Family would like to thank everyone who helped make the recent Kevin Brady Memorial Alumni Soccer Game and the Kevin Brady Golf Scramble so successful. Over the years, the annual alumni game has become a soccerfest, where soccer fans and players of all ages have a chance to display their enthusiasm and skills. Thanks to Jeff Thoreck, Cape Elizabeth Athletic Administrator, for orchestrating this year's event. Teams from both the varsity girls and boys, alumni men & women as well as the entire Cape Soccer Club **put on a dynamic demonstration of soccer skills**. Thanks to all the coaches, their staff and players for making this event so memorable.

The Bradys also extend our sincere appreciation to the members and staff of the Purpoodock Club for their outstanding efforts in contributing to such a successful golf tournament. Special thanks go to Mike Worrell, Head Golf Professional, Robyn Violette, Clubhouse Manager and Craig Ashman, Executive Chef, for making everything seem to flow so effortlessly. We'd also like to single out David Downing, Kevin's classmate and teammate, whose tireless inspiration and motivation made the golf tournament a reality. As for the cloudless skies and 80 degree weather on October 8th, we'll give Kevin credit for that!

Finally, we'd like to recognize all the sponsors, golfers and friends, whose generosity made it possible for us the endow the Kevin Brady Spirit Award and Scholarship:

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What a run!

Cape Elizabeth cross-country runner Matt Rand, a junior at Tufts University in Medford, Mass., isn't slowing down his pace any. For the second time this season, Rand was named the New England Small College Athletic Conference Performer of the Week.

At the 2011 New England Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association Championships held Oct. 8 at Franklin Park, Rand was not only the best performer in NESCAC but also the top runner in Division III. Rand's 24:55 time over 4.95 miles was sixth overall at the event, which featured competitors from Divisions I, II and III. It was the best Tufts finish at the NEICAAA race in three years.

Rand first earned NESCAC Performer of the Week accolades Sept. 19 after winning the Maine Invitational hosted by Bowdoin.

In May, Rand earned All-American track honors at the 2011 National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III Championship at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware.

Rand won state and Western Maine Conference titles at Cape Elizabeth High School and also runs indoor track in the winter for Tufts.



Matt Rand was named New England Small College Athletic Conference Performer of the Week after winning the Maine Invitational meet at Bowdoin College in September.

Cape Olympians open season with soccer



Photo by Scott Dorrance

Cape Olympians and Cape Elizabeth High School soccer players gather Oct. 8 at Gorham High School, where the Olympians played in a Special Olympics soccer tournament. Left to right, front row, are Olympians Allison Brooking, Thomas Bourdeaux, Nolan Dorrance, Andy Brooking, Ian Robertson, Madison Mills and Nathan Long; back row, Coach Karen Johnson; high school players, David Allen, Kevin Hare, Josh Graessle, Andrew Kelly; Olympian Jacob Roberts; Coach Dave Croft and CEHS player Nick Pellechia.

Cape fencers Hansel, DiNinno win gold medals

Cape Elizabeth High School junior Ben Hansel and CEHS senior Ethan DiNinno won gold medals earlier this month in fencing competitions in Portland and Boston.

At the Boston Fencing Club on Oct. 9, Hansel went undefeated in the men's épée event, in which fencers use a thrusting weapon that targets the body. His performance earned him a rating of D in a system in which beginners start with a U rating, and then progress upward from E to A.

Hansel also has a D rating in foil, a lighter thrusting weapon that targets the torso, including the back, but not the arms. He will compete in both weapons events at the end of October at the North American Championships in Richmond, Va.

DiNinno won a gold medal and earned his E rating in épée on Oct. 15 at the Portland Fencing Center. He also has an E rating in foil.

Both athletes fence at Portland Fencing Center in Westbrook and are coached by Nancy Reynolds.



Ethan DiNinno and Ben Hansel

The Cape Olympians kicked off their 2011-2012 season on Oct. 8 by participating in the Special Olympics of Maine State Soccer Tournament at Gorham High School. Athletes from all three schools competed in the soccer skills event. Members of the Cape Elizabeth High School soccer team accompanied the team to the tournament, supporting and cheering on the Olympians during the skills competition. Later, while waiting for the award ceremony to begin, all of the Cape athletes played in a pickup soccer

game.

Every Cape Olympian received a medal for effort and also earned kudos from Coach Dave Croft.

"I am very happy with and proud of the effort from the Cape Olympian team and also appreciate the support of the high school soccer players," Croft said.

The Cumberland County Special Olympic Bowling Tournament on Oct. 31 is next on the 2011-2012 Special Olympic schedule.

- Karen Johnson

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Goddard

Cont. from page 1

Greater Portland Landmarks are approaching the analysis as an update to previous engineering studies undertaken in 2009 and 2004.

The 2009 study by Becker Structural Engineers and Renner & Woodworth found numerous issues impacting both the long-term integrity of the building and public safety.

Estimates ran from \$10,000 to merely add fencing, or \$65,000 to demolish, to \$631,000 for a full structural repair, and included options for interim maintenance to keep the building viable for potential restoration.

Greater Portland Landmarks has summed up the challenges the mansion presents: "The crux of the matter is two-fold: 1) establishing a clear public perception of this important resource and, 2) finding a revenue-producing use for the ruins, which could help support maintenance and operation of Fort Williams park."

Goddard Friends' organizer Dick Gilbane said he expected the results of the GPL-funded study to be available within the next few weeks.

The Friends and GPL are adamant that the mansion is worthy of serious consider-

'It's an incredible structure and an unparalleled site.'
 — Dick Gilbane, Goddard Friends organizer

ation. Greater Portland Landmarks maintains that "Goddard Mansion survives as one of the few, and among the earliest, of the pre-Civil War examples of the summer 'cottages' of the Maine coast, erected in the Italianate style."

Built in 1858 for timber magnate Col. John Goddard (see related story on page 8), it was designed by noted architect Charles A. Alexander, who also designed the Safford House on High Street in Portland, where the Greater Portland Landmarks office is located, and the Jekyll Island Club in Georgia.

Gilbane, who is active in other historic preservation efforts, is inspired by the thought of the Goddard Mansion perhaps being restored for use as a visitors' center or, at the very least, maintained as a stabilized ruin alongside a new picnic shelter.

"It's an incredible structure and an un-



Photo by William Hubbell

A new structural assessment of the Goddard Mansion at Fort Williams Park was conducted earlier this month by structural engineers and preservation experts.

paralleled site. If it could be made into a useable space, it could provide another wonderful resource at Fort Williams."

The questions the Friends of Goddard hope to examine in the near future are,

"How can it be preserved? Can a use be found that matches up with its structural realities? And what can be done to make sure it doesn't disappear?" (Gilbane can be contacted at dick.gilbane@gmail.com.)

School Board

Cont. from page 1

hort group but the disability subcategory met required benchmarks in reading and math. At CEMS, where all groups made AYP in reading, the economically disadvantaged subgroup did not meet the target in math.

Cape is not alone. Seventy percent of Maine schools did not make AYP this year and are now on a monitor list. Schools that fail to make AYP for three straight years are penalized.

Change may be on the way. Last month, President Obama announced that states can apply for waivers from the No Child provision requiring 100-percent proficiency in 2014, if they agree to adopt more rigorous teacher evaluation procedures and revamp low-performing schools. In September, Maine Education Commissioner Stephen Bowen announced that the state plans to apply for a waiver.

Maine is part of a 32-state group, the Smarter Balanced Assessment Consortium, working to develop assessments aligned to

"common core state standards." The standards will "provide a consistent, clear understanding of what students are expected to learn, so teachers and parents know what they need to do to help them," the consortium's web site states.

Next year for the last time, Maine students will take the New England Common Assessment, the same standardized test they took this fall. In the spring of 2014, students in Maine and the 31 other states will take a new assessment.

Funding loss

Cape schools stand to lose \$244,000 in state funding for the 2012-2013 school year, a result of a school-funding bill that Gov. Paul LePage signed into law in July, Nadeau told the board on Oct. 11. The law, which changes the formula that allocates state education aid, will shift \$6.3 million in funds.

The new formula removes a provision tying state reimbursement for school personnel benefits to the labor market index and adds a provision allowing for a 10-percent increase in the staffing ratio for districts with fewer than 1,200 students. Under the law, districts with high numbers of students who qualify for free or reduced-price lunches, but whose families pay high property taxes, will receive more money.

'For a student population that is already high achieving, the gap you're trying to close is narrower.'
 — Meredith Nadeau, superintendent

Kathy Ray

In other action at the School Board's Oct. 11 meeting, board members and former Superintendent Alan Hawkins had glowing words for Kathy Ray, who is stepping down from the board after eight years of service.

"Whether your point of view was adopted or not, you always had the ability to go forward without umbrage or ego," School Board Chair Mary Townsend said.

"You are ... a careful observer, a good listener, a quality questioner, a mentor for other members of the School Board, an economic leader and a strong representative of all the citizens of the town of Cape Elizabeth," Hawkins said.

Ray is running unopposed for a seat on the Cape Elizabeth Town Council.



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Photo by Jenny Campbell

A ghoulish mama (!) and baby witch take a breather on a bench with some jack-o-lanterns along Route 77.

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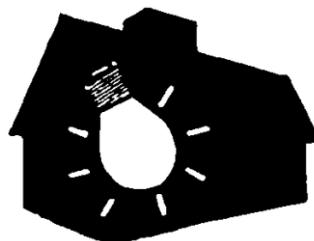
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Who, who, who is warding off crows at this house on Kettle Cove Road?

Photo by Amy Lombardo

Cathy Wise, a junior at the University of Southern Maine in Gorham, recently received a fellowship from the Environmental Protection Agency. Through the fellowship, Wise will receive tuition support during her junior and senior years and an internship at her choice of EPA facilities around the country during the summer of 2012.

Wise spent the summers of 2010 and 2011 crisscrossing the Gulf of Mexico in a sailboat on a research expedition to collect cell samples from sperm whales in an attempt to determine long-term effects of the Gulf Oil disaster. The research, led by Cathy's father, Cape resident and USM professor **John Wise**, is now being conducted in the lab at USM.

The EPA fellowship will allow Wise to continue her sperm whale cell research and help her reach her goal of attending graduate school and earning a doctorate in veterinary medicine. A three-year starter on the USM women's soccer team, she leads the team in scoring this season. She received the USM athletic department's William Wise Scholar-Athlete Award for strong academic performance.

Lifeworks Chiropractic Center in Falmouth will host a reception from 5 to 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 4, for Cape artist **Aria Tuki**, whose works are on exhibit there. With encaustics and acrylics, Tuki creates semi-abstract paintings of waves, splashes, light-filled tide pools and natural vignettes inspired by the beauty of Maine.

The center is located at 202 U.S. Route One. Go to www.ariatuki.com for more information.

Brittany Fisher, a student at Lake Forest College in Lake Forest, Ill., is spending the fall semester studying communications at Macquarie University in Sydney, Australia.

Cape resident **Marcia Livada's** custom-made jewelry will be on exhibit and for sale in the juried Brookline Marketplace Craft Fair at the Park School in Brookline, Mass., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 12. Admission to the event will be \$5.

Cape lawyers from two Portland firms, Pierce Atwood and Jensen Baird Gardner Henry, were named "Lawyers of the Year" in their field in the "Best Lawyers in America" list compiled through peer surveys. One lawyer in each city is honored in each specialty.

From Jensen Baird Gardner Henry, **Joseph H. Groff III** was named in white collar criminal defense, and **Deborah M. Mann** in trust and estates litigation.

From Pierce Atwood, **Bruce A. Coggeshall** was named in finance law, and **Jeffrey M. White** in antitrust law.

Cape Elizabeth High School alumni had a big presence in Mad Horse Theater's "The Lieutenant of Inishmore" at Lucid Stage in Portland earlier this month. Brothers **Nathan and Johnny Speckman**, who graduated from CEHS in 2004, were part of the cast, and **Christine Marshall**, a 1982 graduate of CEHS, directed the play. All three studied theater at CEHS under the direction of drama teacher Dick Mullen.



Johnny Speckman, Christine Marshall and Nate Speckman

Rachel Muscat was named to the spring-semester dean's list at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., where she is a member of the Class of 2013 and a history major. A Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, she is the daughter of **Paul and Sarah Muscat**.

Bruce Balfour was named **Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage** real estate's "Broker of the Month" for outstanding sales in September, the second time he has earned the honor since May.

Balfour, a Cape resident who has worked in real estate since 1996, and his wife **Raye** have two daughters. He is a member of the Cape Elizabeth Lions club.

Cape girl to compete in TV game show

By Wendy Keeler

Cape Elizabeth Middle School eighth-grader Nikki Penley will face off against other Maine eighth-graders on Thursday, Oct. 27, on "Kick Start," a television game show that airs at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays on WPXT, Channel 12. In the competition, billed as an "updated 'Double Dare' with a Maine twist," 27 Maine eighth-graders are competing for a \$5,000 NextGen College Investing Prize.

Penley, 14, had a great time competing on the show, which was taped on Oct. 7.

"It was probably one of the most fun activities I have done in a long time," she said. "It was nice to get to know other kids from different parts of Maine, and it was fun answering questions and doing activities to get ready for college."

On each show, three contestants do challenges that include hitting buzzers to answer questions, and building, writing or creating something in a fixed period of time. The player who wins three games in a row in the 13-game season will be champ.

Penley is not allowed to discuss the outcome of the competition until after the Oct. 27 show airs. If she wins, Penley will move on to the semifinals, which will air sometime this fall. If she takes home the \$5,000 schol-



Cape eighth-grader Nikki Penley will face off against two Maine eighth-graders on 'Kick Start' at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 27, on Channel 12.

arship prize, Penley will put it to good use. "I want to go to college and become a pediatrician," she said.

The Penleys learned about the game show audition from a Scarborough girl who plays on Penley's softball team.

"It was a spur-of-the-moment kind of thing, and we said, 'Why not?'" Penley's mother, Dawn said.

Nikki isn't the only member family who will be on "Kick Start." In the same episode, her sister Kristen, a sixth-grader at CEMS, will launch a pie in the face at CEMS eighth-grader Lexi Bakke, who will return the honors at the end of the show.

The show's sponsors are NextGen, the University of Maine System and Sanford Institute for Savings.

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— Barbara and Kerry Allen, Cape Elizabeth



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