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## Residents relate great reasons to be grateful

With this issue being published just before Thanksgiving, *The Cape Courier* decided to ask a dozen Cape Elizabeth people this question: "What are you grateful for this Thanksgiving?"

We sought one- or two-sentence responses from a cross section of ages and occupations and tried to represent a variety of neighborhoods, too. We threw in a few town employees for good measure: Town Manager Mike McGovern, Town Clerk Debra Lane, and Police Chief Neil Williams, who lived in Cape for 54 years and now lives in Falmouth.

Enjoy ... and Happy Thanksgiving!

— More thanks on page 18



**Marvel Earnshaw, 51, homemaker**

"I'm grateful that God created this amazing Earth and that I live in such a beautiful place. The ocean, skies, constellations, trees, fields, the change of seasons and weather... all this beauty that surrounds me is like food to my soul."



**Joseph Rinaldi, 4, 'Muppets' enthusiast**

"I'm thankful for my brother James and for my Mama! And I'm glad my Dad puts on 'The Muppet Show,' and I'm happy when I wake up because my birthday is coming up soon (in August)."



**Catharine Foley, 83, homemaker**

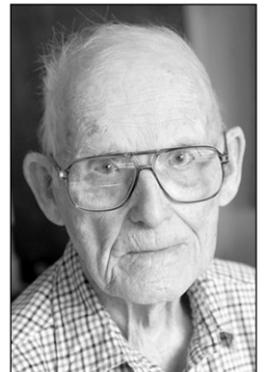
"I'm grateful for my health. And my family is very supportive, and I'm lucky to have nice friends, certainly, too."

Photos by  
Patricia McCarthy



**T.J. Whitcomb, 53, juvenile corrections officer**

"I'm thankful for my family, of course, and my Brentwood neighbors ... and just living in this great town. I feel lucky to raise my kids in such a nice place, where we have a wonderful life."



**Herb Strout, 96, retired from communications field**

"I recently got out of the hospital after a stroke, so I'm thankful that I'm recovering and feel very fortunate. I must have lived a charmed life! And I'm thankful for 71 years of marriage and five children."

## Roarin' good times



Photo by Lee Taylor

Cape Lions Bill Stressenger, left, and Jim Cox, entertain members Oct. 18 at the clubhouse. See page 11 for information about the club's seafood chowder dinner on Dec. 10.

## Board sets Dec. 20 hearing on Rudy's, paves way for Bothel blueberry farm

By Wendy Derzawiec

The Planning Board will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 20, on plans for Rudy's of the Cape.

Rudy's owner Paul Woods plans to raze the existing eatery at 517 Ocean House Road and replace it with two new buildings: One, a 2,150-square-foot, 80-seat restaurant; and the other, a 1,260-square-foot retail building for a use yet to be determined.

Woods has submitted the restaurant plan as Phase I for the site and also is seeking a permit to impact 2,138-square-feet of wetland in the southeast corner of the lot.

The retail building phase may be completed along with the restaurant phase if Woods finds a tenant, or it may be delayed, said landscape architect Pat Carroll at the Nov. 15 meeting of the Planning Board.

"The idea of phasing is to give us some flexibility," said Carroll, who is designing

the site. He said Woods hopes to avoid a situation like that of the neighboring business/residential building on Davis Point Lane, which was constructed but remained empty for two years.

The uncertainty of the second phase of Rudy's concerned two neighbors who spoke at the meeting.

"I would urge the board not to include Phase II in their deliberations at this point until a specific tenant or specific use has been determined," said Ocean House Road resident Morris Kreitz. Kreitz also said he doubts the proposed parking configuration, with parking on the south side of the lot and both buildings on the north side, would work.

Town ordinances allow a variety of non-residential uses in the business zone where

—see PLANNING BOARD, page 18

## Council votes 5-2 to charge fees to buses, trolleys at Fort Williams

By Bob Dodd

The Town Council voted 5-2 to establish an entry fee to Fort Williams Park for trolleys and other commercial buses.

The vote came Nov. 14 after a public hearing that was similarly divided. Of 11 citizens who spoke, six supported the fees and four opposed them. And one speaker was OK with the fees as long as they were applied equitably to others coming to the park.

Of the four who opposed the fees, two were tour operators. They expressed concern for the impact of the fees on tour-bus operations in this economy and worried that fees might reduce the revenues of the Portland Head Light Gift Shop.

An entry fee of \$40 per tour bus was established by the council's action. In addition, trolleys will be assessed \$1,500 per trolley for the season. Camp and recreation

program buses are exempt from the fees.

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

The Fort Williams Advisory Commission proposed the fees in response to the council's request for suggestions of additional revenue sources at the park.

In 2010, a referendum effectively reversed by a 2:1 margin the approval of parking fees for cars by the council. Much of the debate on the bus fees centered on one's interpretation of that townwide vote.

Several councilors and citizens at the hearing argued that the referendum was specific to fees on cars only, and that fees on buses are a separate issue. Others felt the referendum's "Keep the Fort Free" message applied to all entry and parking fees.

Councilors David Sherman and Anne

—see COUNCIL, page 18

*Appreciate this paper? If you do, please consider 'subscribing'*

(See page 2 to learn how.)

Now that we've settled into fall in Cape Elizabeth, we're looking forward to the holidays and winter fun.

As the temperature drops, we can bundle up and enjoy crisp morning walks on our beautiful beaches, delight in an occasional flurry, or relax with a good read that may include *The Cape Courier*.

These are some of the small joys that come with living in this wonderful town.

The *Cape Courier* is an integral part of Cape Elizabeth. It's hard to imagine our town without it. The paper helps keep our community members connected

while conveying local news and events.

Given all the turmoil in the world and the personal struggles everyone contends with, there is something *comforting* about receiving *The Cape Courier* in our mailboxes. It's full of reminders that life is still good, in so many ways, here.

The generous support from many of you has helped keep this newspaper grounded in its mission and its ability to serve the community.

As we celebrate Thanksgiving and other upcoming holiday events, we ask that you keep *The Cape Courier* in mind.

—see LETTER, page 2



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**Courier cruises Mediterranean**



Cape Elizabeth resident Rich Dana reads *The Cape Courier* off the coast of Israel during a recent cruise aboard the MS Prinsendam, a Holland America ship. Former Cape resident Kevin Stephens, Prinsendam's cruise director, borrowed Dana's Courier to catch up on Cape news.

**Letter**

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Your voluntary subscription or contribution will help keep it strong and healthy, despite the ever-growing volume of paperless news we receive ... and the challenges of working with declining advertising revenue.

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Happy Thanksgiving!

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**Correction**

An article in the Nov. 9 *Cape Courier* misquoted Planning Board member Victoria Volent. The story should have said that Volent chose to live in a neighborhood with a sidewalk, another example of a public easement.

**THANK YOU VERY MUCH!**

*... to all who have answered The Cape Courier's ongoing request for help.*  
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**PCPA committee chairs thank book fair shoppers, volunteers**

The PCPA and Book Fair Committee would like to extend their sincere appreciation to all those who shopped and volunteered at this fall's Scholastic Book Fair.

Held from Oct. 20-27, the Book Fair was a great success and reached over \$15,000 in sales.

The PCPA will receive approximately \$4,000 in cash to fund programs at Pond Cove School and \$360 in Scholastic Reward "dollars" to go toward purchasing items from Scholastic, Inc. Students, teachers, and families also donated \$1,070 worth of loose change during and prior to the Fair for Scholastic's One For Books program, (aka Bucks For Books). Therefore, 1,070 books were donated to Scholastic's charities of choice, \$1,070 was added to the revenue for the fair, and the Book Fair Committee was able to purchase \$1,070 worth of books to go to charities.

The charities chosen to receive books were the Barbara Bush Children's Hospital as well as Gimnasio Los Cerezos, a school located in Manizales, Columbia, where Pond Cove teacher Ingrid Stressenger's daughter is a teacher. Additionally, because Pond Cove fourth-graders led in donations of loose change, each fourth-grade teacher was awarded \$30 to spend at the book fair.

A huge thank you to all the volunteers and shoppers for making this year's fair an "Out of this World" success!

**Book Fair Committee chairs Mary Ellen Carignan, Sarah Bischoff and Heather Altenburg, and the PCPA**

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## Exit poll: More educated, older residents voted against gambling questions on ballot

Better educated and older Cape Elizabeth voters opposed two gambling measures on the Nov. 8 ballot by greater numbers than other voters.

That's one of the findings of an exit poll devised and conducted by Cape Elizabeth High School students in Ted Jordan's AP Government class.

After the AP students came up with the questions, all of the government students at the high school helped poll voters as they left the booths in the school gymnasium on Election Day.

Voters were asked how they voted on the

referendum questions on the ballot. They also were asked demographic questions, such as age, gender and party registration. Then they were asked whether they thought the state is headed in the right direction and whether they think the government is doing enough, should do more or should do less.

The students will use the results of the poll to analyze the election and the mood of the electorate.

Complete results of the exit polling are available online at [http://sites.google.com/a/capeelizabethschools.org/hs\\_laplante/home](http://sites.google.com/a/capeelizabethschools.org/hs_laplante/home).

## ecomaine looking for green Capers to honor

ecomaine, the regional waste cooperative, is seeking nominations for its annual "Eco-Excellence" awards for those who have come up with ways to improve the environment.

Each town in the cooperative is eligible for a community award and a business award each year.

Last year's winner from Cape Elizabeth was Lisa Fernandes, the founder of Portland Permaculture.

ecomaine looks for people or groups who have come up with effective ways to improve the environment, increase community awareness, or create a community

impact and do so in a way that can be replicated in other communities.

Any person or organization may submit a nomination and individuals and groups can nominate themselves.

The awards aren't based on the scope or size of the effort but must have been begun in 2011 or be ongoing. There are no age limits and nominees must live, work, or be located in the town for which the award will be given.

The winners and nominators will be invited to ecomaine's annual awards lunch on March 7, where a grand award winner and a grand business winner will be announced.

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# Committee uses recycling anniversary as opportunity to update residents

By Jessica Simpson,  
Recycling Committee member,  
and John Kane, committee chair

A state-mandated recycling initiative reached its 25th anniversary this month. The Cape Elizabeth Recycling Committee, comprised of seven residents appointed by the Town Council, is dedicated to increasing recycling in town.

The anniversary is an ideal time to review and share the latest recycling information with town residents.

The town of Cape Elizabeth is a charter member of ecomaine, a facility that provides “single stream” recycling. That means you can combine your metal cans (think canned soup, tomato sauce, baked beans, fruit, vegetables and pet food), your paper goods (junk mail, newspapers, catalogs, milk or juice containers, pizza boxes, cereal

boxes.), your plastics (laundry containers, kitty litter containers, takeout food containers), your glass (jars of sauce, oil, jam or jelly, peanut butter) all into one container, and then into the “silver bullets” in town.

Your large cardboard (think mailing boxes and corrugated pieces) also are recycled but placed separately.

### Where are the silver bullets in town?

There are two containers behind Town Hall that you can access any time and any day. Just park your vehicle, unload your recyclables, including cardboard into the separate container, and be on your way.

At the Recycling Center (Dennison Drive off Spurwink Avenue), there are two locations with silver bullets. Besides the area preceding the compactor, there are two containers adjacent to the retaining walls

that offer top-loading access.

The center is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

If you do not have a green residential permit, please see an attendant about securing the free permit for future trips. Bring proof of seasonal or year-round residency – vehicle registration, or utility bill, tax bill or rental agreement.

As you throw your nonrecyclable trash into the hopper, think about how you have saved money for our town. Did you know that the cost of throwing a recyclable item into the trash is at least four times as expensive as recycling that item?

Cape Elizabeth pays ecomaine roughly \$180 per ton of trash, but the fee to handle recyclables is about \$40 per ton, for transportation.

### Swap Shop/Bottle Redemption

While at the Recycling Center, check out our Swap Shop. Bring in your unwanted, usable household items.

You are welcome to take anything from the shop home with you. Have a child visiting? Look for puzzles, games, books. Need a picture frame or vase? Set of patio chairs? You never know what you will find on any given day.

The Bottle Redemption Center is next to the Swap Shop. Bring over your redeemable cans or bottles and each month a different nonprofit town organization will benefit in the proceeds. You help the cause while helping the environment.

Recycling Committee meetings are open to the public and held the first Thursday of each month. We welcome public input! Please also check the town’s recycling pages on the website, capeelizabeth.com.

To all who already recycle, thank you! For those thinking about starting, we hope this article will help you. Welcome to the world of recycling!

As recyclers, you will always feel good knowing you are saving money and helping the environment.

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## Swift-Kayatta receives Gould citizenship award

By Bob Dodd

Simply acknowledging her 12 years on the Town Council was not enough.

At the Nov. 14 council meeting – possibly her last – Anne Swift-Kayatta was awarded the Ralph Gould Award for Citizenship. Twenty-one other Cape residents have received the annual award since its establishment in 1986. Swift-Kayatta is the second sitting councilor to have received the award. The other was Bill Jordan.

Council Chairman David Sherman recognized Swift-Kayatta for her four terms of service dating to her first election win in May 1999. “This recognition trumpets how much we truly admire what Anne has done for Cape Elizabeth,” he said.

Sherman also noted with a laugh that she was the only sitting councilor to have served in the 20th century.

Swift-Kayatta decided not to run for re-election this year.

In addition to her council terms, she has served on the board of trustees of the Thomas Memorial Library and was chair in 1998 and 1999.

Swift-Kayatta also served on the 1999 Community Center Study Committee. She was president of the Middle School Parents Association from 1996-98. She has been active in numerous other town, regional and state organizations as well.

Swift-Kayatta chaired the council three times.

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LIVINGSTON, BRIAN	GAZIANO, FRANK	29 PILOT POINT ROAD	\$ 1,038,500	WATERFRONT
VOZZELLI, MICHAEL A.	INGRAHAM, PETER C.	58 HUNTS POINT ROAD	\$ 525,000	SINGLE FAMILY
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— Robert H. Stier, Jr., President, TMLF Board of Directors

# Police handle an array of crimes, from possible illegal hunting to speeding

Reported by Debbie Butterworth

## COMPLAINTS

- 10-27 An officer met with a resident of the Wells Road area about criminal mischief to wiring in a garage.
- 10-27 An officer met with a representative of the middle school about a student carrying a small folding knife.
- 10-30 An officer met with a resident of the Fowler Road area about a lost or stolen license plate.
- 10-31 Two officers responded to a residence in the Ocean House Road area for a verbal domestic dispute.
- 11-1 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area about criminal mischief; the house had been egged.
- 11-1 An officer responded to a residence in the Mitchell Road area for a domestic altercation.
- 11-3 Two officers responded to the Bowery Beach Road area for a possible illegal hunting violation. The subjects were detained until game wardens arrived. One subject was cited for a minor violation.
- 11-3 An officer met with a resident of the Oakhurst Road area about a telephone scam complaint. The caller was attempting to obtain the plaintiff's social security number for a credit card offer, but when the plaintiff requested company information, the caller hung up.
- 11-4 An officer met with a resident in the Shore Road area about a residential burglary of a vacant house. Copper pipes had been stolen from the basement area.
- 11-5 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area about a rock being thrown through a window of the house.
- 11-6 Two officers responded to a residence in the Wells Road area for a domestic dispute.
- 11-7 An officer made contact with a pedestrian on Route 77 near the South Portland line. The subject was found to have a warrant for his arrest, but fled before he could be detained.

## SUMMONSES

- 10-26 South Portland resident, unregistered vehicle, Scott Dyer Road, \$70

- 10-26 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to produce insurance, Scott Dyer Road, \$171
- 10-26 Cape Elizabeth resident, unregistered vehicle, Route 77, \$70
- 10-26 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating under the influence of alcohol, Ocean House Road
- 10-26 Scarborough resident, speeding (43/30 zone) Shore Road, \$137
- 10-29 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Ocean House Road, \$133
- 10-29 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (60/45 zone) Route 77, \$185
- 10-31 Scarborough resident, speeding (51/35 zone) Spurwink Avenue, \$185
- 10-31 Colorado resident, speeding (60/50 zone), \$317
- 10-31 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to produce insurance, Route 77, \$171
- 11-2 Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Ocean House Road, \$133
- 11-3 South Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Sawyer Road, \$133
- 11-3 South Portland resident, unregistered vehicle, Shore Road, \$70
- 11-5 Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, Spurwink Road, \$171
- 11-5 South Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, Shore Road, \$171
- 11-7 Cumberland resident, unregistered vehicle, Route 77, \$70
- 11-7 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to produce insurance, Ocean House Road, \$171

## ARRESTS

- 10-26 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating under the influence of alcohol, Ocean House Road

## JUVENILE SUMMONSES

- 10-26 Cape Elizabeth resident, unregistered vehicle, Scott Dyer Road.

## ACCIDENTS

- 10-26 Adam Haverstat, Mary Delgizzi, accident on Route 77.
- 10-27 Kelsey Jackson, Abigail Donnelly, accident on Ocean House Road.

## FIRE CALLS

- 10-26 Scott Dyer Road, power line down
- 10-28 Quartz Knob Road, fire alarm

- 10-28 Ocean House Road, fire alarm
- 10-29 Fowler Road, Charles E. Jordan Road, Spurwink Avenue, Sawyer Road, power lines down

- 11-1 South Portland Mutual Aid

## RESCUE CALLS

There were 10 runs to Maine Medical Center. There was 1 run to Mercy Hospital.

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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.

**Nov. 30, 1861** - The potato crop has again failed in Ireland and there is again fear of famine. [Portland Transcript]

Adjunct Gen. Hodgdon officially reports the whole number of Maine troops sent to the war, now in the forts in this State, and already enlisted for the regiments forming, to be 15,261. The last organizations will probably be filled in about three weeks, which will raise the sum total to 16,611, independent of those enlisted in other States. [Portland Transcript]

Government has now in commission about 225 vessels, with 80 on the stocks.

We hear reports that the 5th Maine Regiment is doing finely, but the best proof of it is that its members have recently sent home \$1,000 to their families. [Portland Transcript]

Joshua Decker and Sylvester Hardy, of Company H 8th Maine regiment, were on board the steamer *Union* when she was wrecked, and are now prisoners in North Carolina. [Portland Transcript]

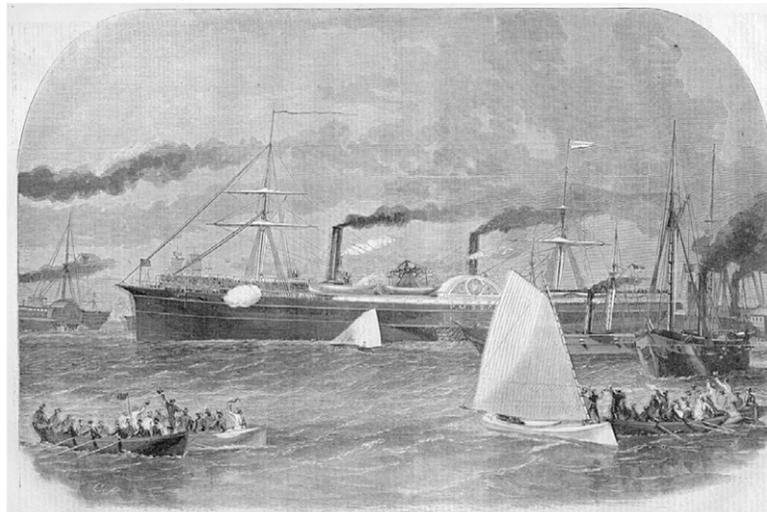
**Thanksgiving Among the Soldiers** - The Maine and Massachusetts soldiers in Virginia generally observed Thanksgiving on Thursday week. A private of the Maine 7th, however, writes that all he had to eat on that home festival was soup two days old, warmed up, with coffee and biscuit. Thursday of the present week will be observed as Thanksgiving in Washington and the surrounding camps.

**Departure of the 12th Regiment** - Our 12th Regiment, which was to have left on Thursday week, did not get off until Sunday. ... The steamship *Constitution* arrived in our harbor, from Boston, on

Friday morning, having on board the 26th Massachusetts and the 9th Connecticut Regiments. She is a very large vessel, and it was supposed she would have ample accommodations for the 12th, in addition to the 2200 troops already on board. ... Accordingly, on Friday forenoon the 12th struck its tents and marched through the city to the Grand Trunk wharves, where it was to embark. ... A great crowd assembled at the wharf, and when the troops went off to the *Constitution* in the little steamer, *Union*, there was loud cheering on both sides. ...

Arrived at the steamship, it was found that no provision had been made for dinner for the 12th, and the troops were accordingly brought on shore again, to dine. On again reaching the steamship in the afternoon, her Captain had discovered that he had no room on board for the 12th, and they were forced to come on shore again and pass an uncomfortable night in one of the cold storehouses on the wharf. It seems that in the charter of the vessel more was promised than she was able to perform. The *Constitution* accordingly sailed early on Saturday morning, leaving the 12th behind. The steamer *Forest City* was then chartered, to take the regiment to Boston, and the troops, after partaking of an excellent dinner in the Grand Trunk warehouse, went on board and found comfortable quarters for the night. On Sunday afternoon she went to sea ... [and] at Boston ... they were sent to join the other regiments of Gen. Butler's command at Lowell. [Portland Transcript]

**Making Money Fast** - Uncle Sam is making money fast. Forty men are now signing United States Demand Notes each averaging about 8000 daily. The amount of money daily manufactured is from \$400,000 to \$500,000. The amount is-



This illustration ran in Harper's Weekly magazine on Dec. 7, 1861, with the caption, "The steamship *Constitution* leaving Boston with troops on Gen. Butler's Southern Expedition." Although the ship came to Portland to board troops, the troops did not sail with the ship.

sued to date is about \$23,000,000. [Portland Transcript]

All the railroads running to our city are now doing a large freight business, and the amount of flour, wheat, oats, apples, butter, and manufactured lumber brought in is astonishingly large. The Shipping List states that our merchants have made a movement towards securing the extensive coast-side trade of our State, so long monopolized by Boston and New York. [Portland Transcript]

**Maine Prisoners Going South** - Among the Union prisons at Richmond whom the rebels have sent to Tuscaloosa, Ala., are the following: Maine 4th - John Gilmore, 1st Lieut.; Maine 2d - T.H. Skinner, 1st Lieut.; S. Kittredge, 2d Lieut.; G.G. Kenneston, 1st Lieut. [Portland Transcript]

P.T. Barnum, the famous showman, will address the Sons of Temperance at New City Hall on the 3rd of December, the anniversary of the Sons in this city. [Portland Transcript]

**Dec. 7, 1861** - Over 40 who have been connected with Bowdoin College in past years, and 11 undergraduates, have gone to the war in one capacity or another. Large parties of excursionists from Bangor, Lewiston and other places, were at Augusta last

week to witness the parades of the cavalry. [Portland Transcript]

A French lady has succeeded in manufacturing an excellent paper from wood, and at a price much lower than that made from rags. [Portland Transcript]

The barbarians at Richmond have shot two of our prisoners of war for some trifling infraction of prison rules. [Portland Transcript]

There was another reconnoitering blunder at Vienna [Fairfax County, Va.], last week, costing us 29 men. Will our officers never learn from experience? [Portland Transcript]

The slaves down at Port Royal say the poor whites there were forced to enlist, some being brought to Fort Walker in chains for refusing to fight. They said they had no cause to fight as they owned no slaves. [Portland Transcript]

About 10 percent of the 12th Maine Regiment are professedly Christian men and members of some branch of the Christian church. [Portland Transcript]

The trouble in England now seems to be not so much a want of cotton as a glut of calico. The rebel sympathizers in England will learn by and by that without the market of the North, the cotton of the South is not worth much to them. [Portland Transcript]

The President's message was sent in on Tuesday noon. ... He recommends the construction of a railroad through Kentucky and East Tennessee, as a war measure; also the recognition of the independence of Hayti (sic) and Liberia. He speaks of the patriotism of the people in taking the public loans. ... He shows that the laws for the suppression of the African slave trade have been enforced with unusual success and recommended the acquisition of territory for the purpose of colonizing the freed slaves of rebel masters. ... He argues the question of labor and capital and shows that labor is the superior of capital and deserved the higher consideration, closing with a warning to the people to beware of surrendering the political power they possess. The struggle of today is not altogether for today; it is for a vast future. [Portland Transcript]

**Mrs. Lincoln as a Politician** - [From] the Springfield Republican: "We have for the first time in the history of Presidents, a President's wife who seems to be ambitious of having a finger in the Government pie. Her friends compare Mrs. Lincoln to Queen Elizabeth in her statesman-

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## Inn working to restore cottontail rabbit habitat

In an effort to stop the New England cottontail rabbit from vanishing in Maine, the Inn by the Sea is working with the Maine Department of Conservation and the Bureau of Parks and Lands to restore the rabbits' habitat at Crescent Beach State Park.

Inn staff members are removing invasive, nonindigenous plant species from two acres on state park land and private property near Crescent Beach and later will restore the acreage to native shrub habitat suitable

for the survival of cottontails. Restoration work started this month and will continue through early spring.

Later, inn employees will replant the area with indigenous shrubs such as raspberry, blackberry, dogwood, alder, winterberry and dewberry.

Herbs and grasses such as goldenrod, clover, plantain, chickweed, wild strawberry and buttercup also will be planted as additional food sources.

## Sesquicentennial

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like qualities and capabilities. She is by no means a simple, domestic woman, but was evidently intended by nature to mix somewhat in politics. ... She has thus made the political fortunes of men. She is said to be much in conversation with Cabinet Ministers, and before now held correspondence with them on political topics. Some go so far as to suggest that the President is indebted to her for some of his ideas and projects. She is a very active woman. Nothing escapes her eye. In foreign countries her turn for politics would not subject her to adverse criticism, but the American people are so unused to such things that it is not easy for them to like it. [*Portland Transcript*]

**Expedition South** – In all probability the Southern coast will soon be completely in the hands of the Union forces. [*Portland Transcript*]

On behalf of the [Chestnut Street] Church, its pastor, Rev. Mr. Ridg-

away, presented to Rev. Samuel Paine, late pastor of the Methodist church in Cape Elizabeth, a handsome sword, sash, belt and revolver. These weapons of war were presented to Mr. Paine, not as a Christian minister, but as 1st Lieutenant of the Battery to be attached to Col. Dow's regiment. Mr. Paine is an adopted citizen, and was formerly in the English army. [*Portland Transcript*]

**Indians in Camp** – For some time past there has been an encampment of Indians in the woods at the foot of Rocky Hill, in Westbrook. As the railroad trains pass within sight of their camps it is not uncommon to see the squaws and papooses standing in the snow, under the trees, gazing at the cars, and at times cheering most lustily. This scene forcibly brings to mind the extremes of savage and civilized life. [*Portland Transcript*]

Portland, it seems, will have the honor of being represented in the rat-hole fleet. Three old barques, the Marcia, Peri and Jubilee, owned in this city, have been purchased by the government to be sunk on the Southern coast. [*Portland Transcript*]

## Bears for Barbara Bush!

Girls Scouts of all ages from Cape Elizabeth's Troop 1530 hold bears they made recently at the Build-A-Bear Workshop store in South Portland, which they will deliver to the Barbara Bush Children's Hospital in Portland on Dec. 21. The Scouts are, left to right, kneeling, Racheal Wiley, Anna Stevens, Christina Pinette; standing, Rosie Stevens, Cheyenne Reed, Katie Bozek, Alison Ingalls and Meghan Wiley. The Girl Scouts bought the bears with money they raised through their annual Girl Scout cookie sale.

Photo by Lisa Stevens



Cape resident **Vicki Kennedy** of RE/MAX Oceanside earned the designation "Certified Investor Agent Specialist" after completing training to understand various real estate investor types, and the investment opportunities, financing options and calculations needed to provide solutions for each. The five types include first-time investors, move-up investors, portfolio investors, performance investors, and rehab and resell investors.

**Jennifer DeSena** was named Broker of the Month for October at **Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage** real estate for superior sales. She and her husband, **Danforth**, live in the Oakhurst neighborhood and have three daughters.

Cape resident **Chris Lynch**, founder and president of Legacy Properties Sotheby's International Realty, recently participated in the 2011 Sotheby's International Realty's three-day "Global Networking Event" in Miami, Fla. Nearly 1,150 sales associates, managers and owners in the Sotheby's network from 30 countries attended the event to exchange ideas and build relationships.

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**CALENDAR**

**Thursday, November 24**

**Thanksgiving Holiday.** Town Hall, Thomas Memorial Library closed. Recycling Center will have regular Thursday closure. Richards Pool and Fitness Center will have adjusted hours.

**Friday, November 25**

**Thanksgiving Holiday.** Town Hall, Thomas Memorial Library closed. Recycling Center will be open regular Friday hours, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Richards Pool and Fitness Center will have adjusted hours.

**Tuesday, November 29**

**School Board Finance Committee and Workshop,** 6:30 pm -8:30 pm , High school library

**Wednesday, November 30**

**Town Council Ordinance Committee** (tentative), 8 a.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

**Thursday, December 1**

**Fort Williams Resident Reservations begin,** <http://activenet17.active.com/cecommunityservices/>

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

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

**Saturday, December 3**

**Jolly Snowman Fair,** 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church

**Sunday, December 4**

**Jingle Fest,** 3 p.m., Cape Elizabeth High School

**Cape Nordic Auction,** 4 p.m., Cape Elizabeth High School

**Monday, December 5**

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

**Monday, December 12**

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

**Tuesday, December 13**

**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

**Wednesday, December 14**

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

**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. 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. Contact 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.

**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, at 838-8129 for more information.

**Rotary Christmas tree sale to open on Nov. 25**

The South Portland-Cape Elizabeth Rotary Club's 49th annual Christmas tree sale will open Friday, Nov. 25, at Mill Creek Park in South Portland. The sale will run from noon to 9 p.m. weekdays, and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekends.

Trees will range from tabletop size to 10 feet in the fundraiser, which benefits charitable programs, scholarships, improvement projects, literacy programs, food pantries, families at risk, and residents who are experiencing tough times.

"We all look forward to seeing our friends, neighbors and first-time buyers, and will do our best to make sure that this special purchase is an enjoyable experience and becomes an annual tradition," said Rotary member Bob Flynn, who is heading up the fundraiser.

At the sale, Rotary members will collect nonperishable food items to benefit the South Portland Food Cupboard. Contact Flynn at [rflynn13@aol.com](mailto:rflynn13@aol.com) or go to [www.sp-ce-rotary.org](http://www.sp-ce-rotary.org) for information.



Photo by Adrienne Murphy

Children at last year's sale get in some Santa time.

**Re/Max holding Dec. 1 open house, toy collection**

Re/Max Oceanside will host a holiday open house from 4 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 1, at 1237 Shore Road.

The event will include food, cheer and a collection of "stocking stuffer" toys for the Barbara Bush Children's Hospital's "Owie Box," from which kids choose treasures after having medical procedures. The collec-

tion will run through Dec. 10.

Re/Max is a national sponsor of the Children's Miracle Network, and the Barbara Bush Children's Hospital is the local affiliate. Every realtor in the Cape office donates a portion of each home sale to the BBCH.

Contact Vicki Kennedy at 799-7600 or [vkennedy@maine.rr.com](mailto:vkennedy@maine.rr.com) for information.

**Cape Garden Club members to meet on Dec. 7**

Members of the Cape Elizabeth Garden Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. on Dec. 7 at the Cape Elizabeth Community Center.

After a business meeting, club members will create centerpieces for a senior citizen

holiday luncheon planned on Dec. 8.

The club meets monthly, February through December, and welcomes new members. Call Betty Montpelier at 799-0229 for more information.

**Cape Lions' seafood chowder dinner on Dec. 10**

The Cape Lions Club will host an all-you-can-eat seafood chowder dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 10, at the Lions' clubhouse, the Bowery Beach Schoolhouse.

Dinner will include seafood chowder, biscuits, corn bread, soft drinks and desserts. Diners can bring their own alcohol

to the event. The cost for adults is \$10, and children pay \$5. Chowder-to-go will be available for \$5.

Proceeds go toward maintenance of the Bowery Beach Schoolhouse and Cape Elizabeth Lions Club charities. Contact Bill Stresenger at 767-5257 for more information.

**Coldwell office collecting gifts through Dec. 10**

Cape Elizabeth's Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage office is collecting holiday gifts for children, adults and families served by Youth Alternatives of Maine. The organization provides families with services that range from child abuse and neglect prevention to intensive intervention.

New, unwrapped gifts can be dropped off at the office, located at 295 Ocean House

Road, through Dec. 10.

Contact Roni Barbera at [roni.barbera@nemoves.com](mailto:roni.barbera@nemoves.com) or 799-5000 for more information.

The office recently made a donation to Florence House, a permanent residence for chronically homeless women in Portland. Every agent in the office contributed to the donation.

**First 'Christmas on the Cape' set for Dec. 9**

The Cape Business Alliance's first annual "Christmas on the Cape" on Friday, Dec. 9, will include family activities at 17 businesses around town, a scavenger hunt, and an art walk featuring works by Cape Elizabeth students. The event will run from 5 to 7 p.m., and a tree lighting is planned at Key Bank at 7:15 p.m.

The evening will include a visit with Santa Claus at Coastal Wellness Family Chiropractic, the making of Christmas cards for the troops at Cynthia Dill's law office, holiday-card making and a fashion show at Shore Things, Christmas-cookie decorating at Re/Max Oceanside and the Cookie Jar, Christmas-ornament making at Polly's Hair Care and the Local Buzz, gift wrapping at Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage,

caroling at Village Crossings, Christmas trivia and Christmas treats at Paula Banks Consulting and Two Lights Home Care, and a secret Santa gift shop at Tara Home and Gift. Alewives Brook Farm, Jordan's Farm and massage therapist Leslie Girmscheid plan activities in the Town Center.

Families who want to participate in the scavenger hunt should pick up a form at one of the participating businesses at the beginning of the event, have it stamped at each business, and turn it in at the end of the night to be entered into a raffle.

Call Janel Voelker at 799-9355 or Vicki Kennedy at 799-7600, or go to [coastalwellnesschiro.com](http://coastalwellnesschiro.com) or the Cape Business Alliance's Facebook page for more information about the event.

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### 'Meet Me in St. Louis' at Lyric Music Theater

The musical, "Meet Me in St. Louis," will run through Sunday, Dec. 3, with performances at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and on Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Based on the 1944 film of the same name, the play is set in 1904 at the World's Fair in St. Louis.

All tickets are \$21.99. Call 799-1421, or go to [www.lyricmusictheater.org](http://www.lyricmusictheater.org) to make reservations or get more information. The theater is located at 176 Sawyer St.



At right, Josephine Cooper plays Esther and Alicia Fournier plays Tootie in Lyric Theater's "Meet Me in St. Louis."

### 'White Christmas' to run through Dec. 11

The musical "White Christmas" will run through Sunday, Dec. 11, at the Portland Players, located at 420 Cottage Road in South Portland. Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and at 2:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$18 for seniors and \$15 for students with identification. Call 799-7337, email [info@portlandplayers.org](mailto:info@portlandplayers.org) or go to [portlandplayers.org](http://portlandplayers.org) for information or to make reservations.



At right, cast members in the Portland Players' upcoming musical, "White Christmas," include, left to right, Erin Marengi and Jamie Lupien Swenson.

### Artists' prints at Local Buzz through Jan. 19

Archival-quality, fine-art prints of paintings by Cape Elizabeth artists Emily Keith and Bill Barton are on display at the Local Buzz from Nov. 20 to Jan. 19.

The prints are matted, framed and avail-

able for sale. An artists' reception is planned from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9, at the Local Buzz.

Contact Keith at 799-4912 or [ekgemily@maine.rr.com](mailto:ekgemily@maine.rr.com) for more information.

### Ten Cape dancers to perform in 'Nutcracker'

Ten Cape Elizabeth dancers will perform in the Maine State Ballet's production of the "Nutcracker," which will open Saturday, Nov. 26, at Merrill Auditorium in Portland.

Faith Buckley, Lily MacKenzie, Michael MacKenzie, Madeline Miele, Cecilia Price, Maria Schelasin, Stephanie te Boekhorst, Alexandria Weissbach, Christina Weissbach and Katarina Weissbach are among the 300 dancers who will take the stage during seven performances.

All shows will feature music by the Maine State Ballet Orchestra, the Musica de Filia girls' choir and the Westcustogo Youth Chorale. Performances are planned at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26; 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27; 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2; 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3; and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4.

Tickets range from \$15 to \$55, but discounts are available. Call 842-0800, visit [www.porttix.com](http://www.porttix.com), or go to the Merrill Auditorium box office from noon to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday, to buy tickets.

Call 781-7672 or go to [www.mainestateballet.org](http://www.mainestateballet.org) for more information.



Cape Elizabeth High School sophomore Maddie Miele will dance in "Nutcracker."

### Seniors' luncheon at Purpoodock on Dec. 8

Community Services plans a luncheon for senior citizens at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, Dec. 8, at the Purpoodock Club.

Diners will have a choice of chicken par-

mesan, haddock, or filet of beef. The Jubilees will perform a holiday show.

The cost is \$19 per person. Call 799-2868 to reserve tickets by Dec. 5.

### Cape musician to perform in holiday concert

Cape resident Eric Kawamoto is part of the 21-voice a cappella ensemble, Renaissance Voices, which will present a holiday concert, "Christmas with Renaissance Voices" at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18, at the Cathedral of St. Luke, 143 State St. in Portland.

Admission will be \$15 at the door. Tickets can be bought for \$12 at Starbird Music or Longfellow Books in Portland, or at [www.renaissancevoices.org](http://www.renaissancevoices.org). Admission will be \$5 at the door for students. The audience is invited to a reception after the concert. Call 729-4958 for more information.



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**Colorful paintings by Kingfield artist on display in December**

Artwork created by Patricia L. Ritzo will be on display Dec. 1-30 at Thomas Memorial Library.

Ritzo describes her paintings as appealing to those "in need of a blast of color, light and joy." "Color affects people, especially through the long Maine winter. I have a need for color in my life," says Ritzo. "I experience joy, lightness, intensity and freedom when I paint and I feel this is conveyed through my artwork."

Ritzo won the Cape Elizabeth Town Purchase Prize in 2010.

An opening reception will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9, in conjunction with the Cape Second Friday Art Walk. The Thomas Memorial Library Gallery is managed by the Cape Elizabeth Arts Commission.

**Socrates Café a success; next meeting is Dec. 6**

Twenty-one people attended the second meeting of the library's new philosophy discussion group, Socrates Café, on Nov. 1.

The question the group chose to discuss was, "Do we have a right to privacy?" As with the first meeting, attendees spanned a range of ages.

All are welcome, no experience or knowledge of philosophy is required.

The next meeting is from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6. Visit [www.ThomasMemorialLibrary.org](http://www.ThomasMemorialLibrary.org) for details.



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## Holiday fair on Dec. 3

The Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church will host its annual Jolly Snowman Christmas Fair Saturday, Dec. 3, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fair will feature holiday crafts, knit products, cakes and candies, wreaths, hidden treasures and a silent auction for get-away weekends, dinners, art work and special gifts. A lobster roll luncheon will begin at 11 a.m.

The church is located at 280 Ocean House Road. Go to [www.ceumc.org](http://www.ceumc.org) or call 799-8396 for more information.

## SERVICES

### Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene

499 Ocean House Road (Route 77)  
799-3692  
[www.capenazarene.org](http://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.  
Sermon recordings available to download.

### 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.  
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.  
Family Bible Studies: Wednesday: 7 p.m.  
Sermon recordings available to download.

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

29 Ocean House Road  
767-5000  
Sacrament Meeting: Sunday 9-10:10 a.m.  
Sunday School: 10:15-11 a.m.  
Primary: 10:15 a.m.-noon  
Relief Society, Priesthood: 11 a.m.-noon

### Congregation Bet Ha'am

81 Westbrook St., South Portland  
879-0028  
[www.bethaam.org](http://www.bethaam.org)  
Worship: Friday: 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday: 10 a.m.  
Family Shabbat services:  
Second Friday: 6:30 p.m.

### First Baptist Church of South Portland

879 Sawyer St., South Portland  
799-4565  
[www.spfbc.com](http://www.spfbc.com)  
Sunday Morning Worship: 9:30 a.m.  
Awana Clubs (Grades 3-8) Tuesday 6:20 p.m.

### First Congregational Church United Church of Christ

301 Cottage Road, South Portland  
799-3361  
[www.fccucc.org](http://www.fccucc.org)  
Chapel service: 8:30 a.m.  
Sanctuary Service: 10 a.m.  
Sunday school through eighth grade: 10 a.m.

### Saint Alban's Episcopal Church

885 Shore Road  
799-4014  
[www.stalbansmaine.org](http://www.stalbansmaine.org)  
Rite I: Wednesday: 9 a.m.  
Rite I: Sunday: 8 a.m.  
Rite II: Sunday: 9:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.  
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### Saint Bartholomew Roman Catholic Church

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

## During Advent, St. Alban's parishioners to read, discuss, reflect on writings of Bonhoeffer

During Advent, to help prepare for Christmas, St. Alban's Episcopal Church parishioners together will read a book of daily reflections by Dietrich Bonhoeffer, the German theologian and Christian martyr. The program will include a film screening of an award-winning documentary and two evenings of open discussion and reflection led by the Rev. Tim Boggs, the parish's new rector.

The book, "God is in the Manger," is available for \$8 at the church office, 885 Shore Road, and all community members are invited to participate.

"The life and writings of Dietrich Bonhoeffer continue to inspire and provoke, comfort and challenge, nurture and unsettle his readers," Boggs said. Bonhoeffer, who came from an established and prosperous Berlin family, was a university professor with a doctorate in theology, a Lutheran pastor, a participant in the early ecumenical movement, a prolific writer and a central figure in

the Protestant church's struggle against Nazism. His participation in the plots to assassinate Adolf Hitler led to his arrest, imprisonment and death by hanging at Flossenburg concentration camp on April 9, 1945, just 10 days before German forces began to surrender. Bonhoeffer was 39 years old.

The group will gather at the church at 7 p.m. for about an hour of conversation and reflections on the readings. Meetings will be on Wednesdays, Nov. 30, Dec. 7 and Dec. 14.

The first gathering on Nov. 30 will center on an award-winning documentary film, "Bonhoeffer," that the *The New York Times* called a "heroic odyssey," Boggs said. Conversation will follow the screening of the film, which will introduce the group to Bonhoeffer's story and faith, both of which were "quite remarkable," Boggs said.

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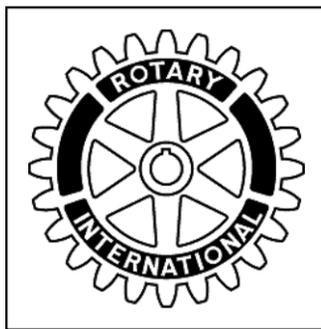
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**'Jingle Fest' fundraiser set for Sunday, Dec. 4**

Cape Elizabeth High School's 2012 Project Graduation Committee will hold Cape Elizabeth's first-ever "Jingle Fest" on Sunday, Dec. 4.

The event will begin at 3 p.m. at the high school, where participants will be given "jingle bells" to attach to their shoes. The group will walk from Route 77 to the entrance to Pond Cove School before heading back to the high school, with luminaries lighting the way. A bonfire with hot chocolate and homemade cookies will await walkers at the high school.

The start of Cape Nordic's annual auction at 4 p.m. at the high school will overlap the Jingle Fest.

All proceeds will benefit Project Gradu-

ation, a postgraduation mystery trip organized by senior parents to give newly graduated seniors a safe night of fun.

Tickets to the event are \$10 per person, with a \$40 family limit, for people who buy tickets before Dec. 1. After Dec. 1 tickets will be \$15 per person, with a \$50 family limit. Go to <https://sites.google.com/site/capejinglefest> to register through Community Services or for more information.

**Dec. 9**

Ann Veronica on Shore Road will donate 15 percent of sales to Project Graduation on Friday, Dec. 9, when the Cape Business Alliance plans activities around town (see page 10 for more information).

**Superintendent to host informal 'coffee chats'**

Cape Elizabeth Superintendent Meredith Nadeau will hold three more informal "coffee chat" meetings to discuss educational topics with Cape Elizabeth parents, students, residents and staff members. The gatherings will have no planned programs or agendas.

The first meeting was held on Nov. 19, in the community room at the Cape Community Center from 9 to 10 a.m. Subsequent meetings are planned at the same time and in the same place on Saturday, Jan. 21; Saturday, March 17; and Saturday, May 19. Call the School Department at 799-2217 for more information.

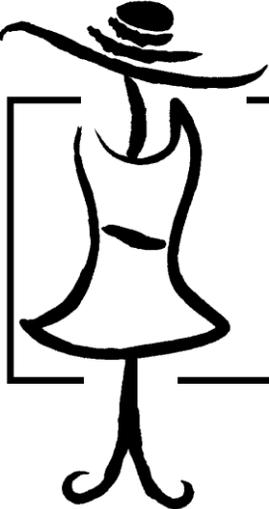
**Stores to donate 10 percent of sales to schools**

Ten percent of all sales made between 6 and 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 30, at Nonesuch Books in South Portland, and Mojo, Ann Veronica, Tara, Shore Things and the Local Buzz in Cape Elizabeth, will go to Cape Elizabeth's three parents' associations.

Go to [www.capepcpa.org](http://www.capepcpa.org), [www.capemspa.org](http://www.capemspa.org) or [www.capehsa.org](http://www.capehsa.org) for more information about the night, or contact Amy Lombardo at 767-4044 or [amylombardopcpa@gmail.com](mailto:amylombardopcpa@gmail.com).

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### Tide 'measurers'



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Preschoolers and kindergartners from Apple Tree School in Cape Elizabeth form a human chain to measure how far the tide receded during their visit to Crescent Beach on Nov. 8. "We don't even need a real measurer. We are the measurers," a 6-year-old student said. Students, who walked to the beach and back from school, recorded their observations on clipboards.

### National Honor Society holding poinsettia sale

Cape Elizabeth High School's National Honor Society's annual poinsettia sale is under way. The plants, available in red or white, are \$14 each.

Poinsettias, which must be ordered before Nov. 27, will be delivered to the CEHS cafeteria on Dec. 1.

All proceeds will benefit CEHS charities that support developing nations: Central Africa Vision, Emancipation Network, Hope

Village, and Safe Passage.

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### Last 'Gold in the Hills' performance Nov. 23



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Cape Elizabeth High School's musical, "Gold in the Hills," features, left to right, CEHS actors Anna Pezzullo, Nick Breed, Donald Clark, Sasha Kohan and Alexander Enna. The last performance is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23, in the high school auditorium. Tickets, available at the door, are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. Audience members should arrive 15 minutes before show time.



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### Senior to Senior

At right, Cape Elizabeth High School seniors, left to right, Casey Morang, Will Alexander and Charlie Salerno, left leaves they raked at the Rand Road home of a senior citizen on Sunday, Nov. 13. Twenty-eight CEHS seniors spent three hours apiece that afternoon raking nine senior citizens' lawns. "The residents all commented on how hard-working and polite the kids were," said Tom Kohan, the advisor for the high school's Senior to Senior program in which Cape Elizabeth High School seniors perform free community service for Cape Elizabeth's older residents.

Photo by Sara Macdonald



### Middle school teachers, comedy basketball team to play on Dec. 14

The Harlem Superstars comedy basketball team will take on Cape Elizabeth Middle School faculty members on Wednesday, Dec. 14, in the Cape Elizabeth High School gym. The event, which will begin at 6:30 p.m., will include two 10-minute periods, with a show and autograph signing during the half time.

The Harlem Superstars team, made up of professional players, is similar to the Harlem Globetrotters comedy team, but the Superstars play only at fundraisers and compete against local players.

Tickets are \$7 before the event and \$8 at the door. For \$10 people can buy a ticket and dinner in the high school café provided by the Middle School Parents Association. Tickets are on sale at the Community Services office in the Community Center and the main offices of all three Cape schools.

Community Services and the Middle School Parents Association are sponsoring the event, which will raise money for textbooks for the middle school's literacy program.

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## Cape Nordic auction on Sunday, Dec. 4

Cape Nordic will host the ski club's annual auction at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 4. Proceeds from the auction will benefit all Cape Nordic programs, including the middle school and high school Nordic ski teams.

The end of the Jingle Fest fundraiser at the high school will overlap the start of the auction.

Contact Ann Barksdale at 332-9438 or [ahbarksdale@earthlink.net](mailto:ahbarksdale@earthlink.net) for more information about the auction.

## Cape Elizabeth Soccer Club winners



Photo By Eugene Vrynell

Cape Elizabeth Soccer Club Under-14 players, Harry Queeney and Erin Whitcomb, and CESC board member Steve Lavallee received honors from the club on Nov. 9 in the Cape Elizabeth Middle School cafeteria.

Two Cape Elizabeth Soccer Club players and a CESC volunteer received awards on Nov. 9 in the Cape Elizabeth Middle School cafeteria.

Eighth-graders Erin Whitcomb and Harry Queeney, members of the club's under-14 team, won the 2011 Jamie Higgins Award, named in honor of a Cape soccer player who passed away when he was 11 years old.

At the end of their last year playing for the club, girls and boys vote for a teammate who displays sportsmanship on and off the field, as Higgins did. This is the award's 26th anniversary.

### Skip Houghton Award

Cape resident Steve Lavallee won the

club's 2011 Skip Houghton Award for outstanding service to CESC. Lavallee coached CESC teams 10 of the 11 years that his children, Katie, Tim and Mo played. Lavallee also served on the CESC board for six years, oversaw the boys' and girls' U9 and U10 teams, headed the girls' program, and served as director of playing fields. Over the years, Lavallee has seen big changes.

"When I first coached, U-9 and U-10 played together and the teams were coed," he said. "Now U9 and U10 have their own teams, and it's single sex."

Lavallee has been no less active in high school soccer. For the past three years he has served on the Cape Soccer Boosters' board, and for the past two he has been president of the boys' boosters.

## Basketball teams to hold Dec. 3 bottle drive

Players on Cape Elizabeth High School's boys' and girls' basketball teams will hold a bottle-drive fundraiser on Saturday, Dec. 3, beginning at 8 a.m.

Team members ask that residents leave

bottles at the end of driveways. Funds raised through the bottle collection will benefit the CEHS basketball program.

Contact Kris West at [westkris0@gmail.com](mailto:westkris0@gmail.com) or 272-5671 for more information.

## Cape tennis player named 'Comeback Athlete'



Will Hall works on his laptop in a hospital in Virginia this spring after injuring his leg during a tennis match at the College of William & Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

### By Wendy Keeler

Cape Elizabeth High School alumnus Will Hall, whose lower leg went through a glass window during a doubles tennis match in a college tournament in March, was named "Comeback Athlete of the Month" in the October issue of *Conditioning and Training* magazine.

In the accident, Hall lost 40 percent of his blood from a severed calf muscle and hamstring. Closing the wound required more than 100 stitches and staples.

"It looked like his leg had been attacked by a shark," Washington and Lee University athletic trainer Matt Phillips said in an interview in *Conditioning and Training*.

Unable to drive or walk, Hall moved from an apartment back onto Washington and Lee's campus in Lexington, Va., where he rode a golf cart to classes.

Less than two months later, Hall went on to win a doubles match at the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division III Championships. At the end of the season, he was named Old Dominion Athletic Conference's Scholar Athlete of the Year, received first-team all-conference honors, and was selected for the Virginia Collegiate All-State team.

In May, Hall graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Washington and Lee. During his college athletic career he was named to the Old Dominion conference's first team three years in a row, to the Academic All Conference team all four years, and to the Virginia Collegiate All-State team both junior and senior years.

A captain senior year, Hall received his team's Most Valuable Player award during junior year.

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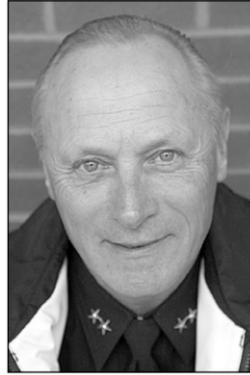
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**Olivia Cooper, 17, student**

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**Neil Williams, 58, police chief**

"Thanksgiving is a time for all of us to be thankful for many things, but I'm especially thankful for a wonderful family and friends. I'd also like to wish members of the police department, fellow town employees and Cape Elizabeth residents happy, healthy and safe holidays."



**Sara Carroll, 41, Grade 2 teacher**

"I'm always grateful for my two boys Ben and Andrew, my husband Charlie, and my amazing friends and family. In our busy lives, we sometimes forget how thankful we are, but they all make me smile and laugh and I know that they will always be there."



**Jodie Jordan, 60, farmer/lobsterman**

"I'm thankful that my family is healthy and I can get up in the morning and go to work – even though I can't make enough to pay the bills!"

*Photos by Patricia McCarthy*

## Council

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Swift-Kayatta voted against the bus fees. Both said they felt that imposing entry fees on bus passengers but not on car passengers was unfair.

Sherman said that while he believes that the majority of Cape residents probably support bus fees while opposing car fees, he doesn't agree.

"It stinks," he said of the logic behind the argument.

But most councilors felt the commercial operations needed to contribute more to the cost of keeping the park a valued tourist attraction.

Councilor Jim Walsh said he found it difficult to believe that tour bus operators could listen to the concerns about costs of maintaining the park and not feel an obligation to step up and contribute.

"There's got to be some 'skin in the game,'" said Walsh of the operations that were making money off the park.

### Roosters rule changes put on hold

After a public hearing in solid opposition to proposed ordinance changes that would add new regulations on roosters and other farm animals, the council unanimously ta-

bled further action until the issues could be discussed in light of the concerns expressed.

The ordinance will be discussed at a workshop in January.

Several councilors admitted the proposed changes had not been adequately thought through. "We missed the mark, obviously," said Councilor Frank Governali.

Walsh, a member of the Ordinance Committee that drafted the changes, realized this before the public hearing even started. "Unfortunately, it approaches this in a more aggressive way than the committee intended," he said.

The ordinance changes were intended to require owners to make sure farm-type animals do not disturb neighboring property owners with loud noises or by roaming onto public or private property without permission. Roosters were the primary target of the ordinance changes, but also included were horses, cows, ox, swine, goats and chickens.

Commercial farms would be exempt from the proposed regulations.

The Planning Board recommended the ordinance revisions after considering zoning changes to deal with rooster-noise issues raised by some Cape residents. The board's recommendation came after two public hearings on the issue.

Ten citizens spoke at the public hearing,

and all spoke in opposition to the regulations. Several expressed concern that regulations are being proposed when there is very little need. There was concern that some might use the noise regulations as a way of dealing with other problems with neighbors.

"What if the neighbor's issue is not really the horse, cow or chicken," said Kelly Gordon. "Farm animals make noise. It's a part of the rural character."

Many felt that the rural character of the town would be threatened by a multitude of unintended consequences of the new regulations. Four-H projects were cited by several as potentially threatened by the seemingly over-reaching regulations.

Others felt that the noise issues could be controlled in more benign ways.

"The ordinance can just say that roosters must be kept in at night," said Beth Angle. She explained that roosters only crow when there is light, and that as long as they are inside when the light appears, they will not disturb others. "You have to keep them in anyway," Angle added, "because of the coyotes."

Jodie Jordan, owner of Alewife's Brook Farm, spoke in opposition, as did Penny Jordan, another commercial farmer, former town councilor and chair of the Cape Farm Alliance.

"The ordinance may seem benign but it

really starts to attack someone's ability to grow food," she said. "Food includes not just veggies, but also chickens, goats and lambs."

### New ordinance bans fireworks

Councilors voted unanimously to enact regulations that prohibit the sale or use of fireworks in town. Using fireworks is punishable by a fine of \$200-\$400, up to \$600 for repeat offenses. Sale of fireworks triggers a fine of \$500, up to \$1,000 per violation for repeat offenses.

The restrictions do not apply to fireworks displays allowed by town permit.

### Parcels moved out of growth zones

Councilors also voted to move two parcels from the RB zone to the RA zone.

One parcel, Turkey Hill Farm, is protected from development by an easement held by the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust.

The second is called the Loveitt Heirs Parcel. Two councilors felt that the parcel of wooded land between the Sherwood Forest and Oakhurst neighborhoods would be better protected by RB zoning restrictions until the town carries out its intention to conserve the parcel. The majority felt leaving the parcel in the RB zone, the "growth zone" for future development, sent the wrong message regarding the property.

## Planning Board

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Rudy's is located, ranging from office use to light industrial. If the application for a retail use is approved, Woods would need to return to the board to change to a more intense use, such as cottage industry manufacturing; but not for a less intense use.

The restaurant plan includes 52 seats in a main dining area, and 28 seasonal seats in a covered-porch area facing south. One driveway entrance from Ocean House Road would lead to a parking lot on the south end of the property, where the current Rudy's building now stands.

Board members had deemed the Rudy's application complete and a site walk was scheduled for Nov. 18.

Board members said they are particularly interested in the metal material architect Phil Kaplan plans for siding the new Rudy's – a more durable, sustainable material than traditional clapboard, according to Kaplan.

Board member Josef Chalut asked Kaplan to submit photo simulations of how the proposed elevations might look against the backdrop of existing Ocean House Road structures.

### Permit OK'd for blueberry fields

In other matters, the board approved a permit application for Fox Run Farm, 90 and 98 Ocean House Road, to disturb 7,100 square feet of land within a critical-wetland buffer to plant blueberries and to clear trees that would block sunlight from the plants.

Applicants Stephen and Patricia Bothel and Robert Bothel, plan to clear 36 trees and plant blueberries for part of a "pick-your-own" blueberry operation.

### Golden Ridge matter unresolved

Attorney Lee Lowry asked the board to reconsider its October decision to require his client, Sheldon Goldman of Golden Ridge LLC, to include a pedestrian easement across part of the property approved that month for inclusion in the now five-lot Golden Ridge subdivision.

The town requires developers to either donate open space or pay a fee to be used for land acquisition, to compensate for public open space diminished by the new development. The board has the choice, and in this case, six of seven board members said they prefer an easement that would eventually connect existing Great Pond trails to Ocean House Road.

Lowry, in a letter to the board, argued that the town's ordinance usurped state law by exacting on-site compensation rather than requiring off-site improvements as allowed by statute. His client, he said, would much rather pay the fee than encumber the subdivision property with an easement.

However, the town's attorney, also in a letter to the board, said the state's impact-fee statute Lowry referred to was not relevant to the town's open-space impact fee.

When Chairwoman Elaine Falendar asked the board if anyone who had voted for the easement would like the board to reconsider, no one spoke.

### Inn by the Sea renovation reapproved

By a 5-0 vote, an application from the Inn By The Sea to rebuild the "600 Cottages" next to the inn was approved. Board members Henry Steinberg and Liza Quinn said they wanted to abstain because they were not convinced the size of the new building met expansion limits.

Steve Bradstreet of Oak Engineers, and Dennis Morelli of TFH Architects, presented drawings of a new design that included external stairwells to provide a second means of egress for each of the 10 units,

and an elevator in the center of the building in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The board approved an earlier version of the new structure a year ago but with inside stairwells.

Quinn said she thought the structure looked larger than the 25 percent expansion allowed and wondered if the outdoor space created by the stairwells was included in the overall calculation. The inn's representatives said it was not, but that town staff had approved all submission criteria as compliant with the ordinance.

Quinn's motion to table the application pending clarification from Code Enforcement Officer Bruce Smith failed, 4-3.

### Lighthouse Point Road project tabled

The board voted to table discussion of an application from Eoin LLC and its principal Colin Powers for a resource-protection permit to build a single-family home on Lighthouse Point Road.

A public hearing had been scheduled for the application, but at the request of the applicant was not held. The project proposes to fill 669 square feet of wetland on Lighthouse Point Road, between Hannaford Cove and Two Lights roads.

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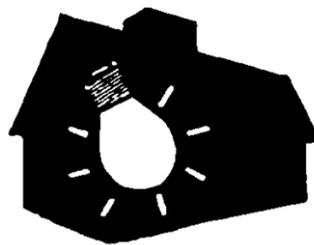
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Cape resident **Nancy H. Marshall**, author of the 2002 book, "The Night Before Christmas: A Descriptive Bibliography of Clement Clarke Moore's Immortal Poem," will speak Dec. 4 at the Henry Morrison Flagler Museum in Palm Beach, Fla.

Marshall will discuss the 56-line poem and explore how a bedtime story written nearly 200 years ago has guided American Christmas traditions from the late 19th century to the present.

More information about the book, published by Oak Knoll Press, is available at [www.nightbeforechristmas.biz](http://www.nightbeforechristmas.biz).



Nancy Marshall

Cape resident **Jean Ginn Marvin**, innkeeper at Nonantum Resort in Kennebunkport, recently was named Maine Innkeeper of the Year by the Maine Innkeepers Association for her contributions to the development of the organization.

A Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, Marvin has undergraduate degrees in political science and policy studies from Syracuse University and a master's degree in public policy from the Muskie School at the University of Maine.

She has chaired the boards of the Southern Maine Community College Foundation, the Portland Symphony Orchestra, the South Portland Chamber of Commerce, the Maine State Ethics Commission, the Portland Conservatory of Music, and is on the boards of the Maine Innkeepers and New England Innkeepers associations. She is a former Cape Elizabeth town councilor and representative to the Maine Legislature.

## Bronze sculptures by Cape high graduate, Peter Dransfield, on exhibit in Portland

Bronze sculptures by Peter Dransfield, a 1998 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, are on exhibit through Dec. 11 at the Flat Iron Gallery in the Hay Building at 594 Congress St. in Portland. Dransfield casts and patinas his sculptures at Somerset Foundry in West Bath.

After graduating from Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., in 2002 with a degree in studio art and a concentration in sculpture and graphic design, Dransfield lived in Montana, where he learned the lost-wax bronze casting technique and became a master patina artist.

Now a Portland resident, Dransfield has taught lost-wax casting at Maine College of Art in Portland. His work is on exhibit in galleries in Maine and Massachusetts.

*Peter Dransfield's sculptures, including "Victory," at right, can be seen at the Flat Iron Gallery and at [www.dransfieldbronzeworks.com](http://www.dransfieldbronzeworks.com).*



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- Service your furnace
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- Clean the gutters: repair loose joints & use a sealant where leaks are occurring;
- Caulk: windows, doors, pipes, exterior outlets, etc. allow cold air to enter;
- Drain sprinkler systems: shut off outdoor faucets & install freeze-proof covers;
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