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Council revisits whether to hold referendum on library

By Patricia McCarthy

Cape Elizabeth voters may decide the future of the Thomas Memorial Library after all.

On May 14, the Town Council will reconsider its plan to decide, by itself, whether the town will fund a renovation and expansion of the library, rather than sending the issue to the voters in a referendum.

If the council opts to put the issue on the November ballot, that would represent a reversal of last month's decision to have a six-month-long "public engagement" process and council vote in October on whether to improve the aging library, a project expected

'We haven't heard from
98 percent of the
community.'

— Council Chair Sara Lennon

to cost as much as \$8.5 million.

At the same meeting, the council will take up a possible charter amendment to establish a threshold for public votes on town capital expenditures. The amendment, which would have to be approved by voters, would set

a limit for projects that the council can approve, with costlier proposals requiring a referendum.

Setting a limit, Council Chair Sara Lennon said, would avoid future disputes over what projects should be sent to voters.

The council had initially been expected to send the library question to a referendum — in fact, one of its goals for the year was to get the issue on the ballot in November. But during discussions to prepare for that, several councilors leaned toward having the council itself decide the matter, which it has the authority to do under the town charter.

Councilor David Sherman said elected representatives are supposed to decide such questions, and he thinks the controversy over a council vote versus a referendum is being driven by those who oppose the library.

"It has been my experience that whenever citizens don't like the direction we are headed in, they say, 'Let the people decide,'" Sherman said. "However, I don't think we can effectively govern if we send every difficult issue out to the voters."

Lennon said the impetus to look again at

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Budgets draw little comment from public

By Patricia McCarthy

The proposed \$32.2 million town and school budgets sailed through a brief public hearing with no opposition late last month.

The budgets, which will be voted on by the Cape Elizabeth Town Council on May 14, drew only four people to the public hearing on April 23. All four urged the council to pass the \$21.8 million school budget, which also will have to be approved by voters in a June 12 referendum.

The \$8.9 million town services spending proposal drew no comment from the public at the hearing, but it was praised by Council Chair Sara Lennon.

She opened the hearing by thanking those who worked "creatively and collaboratively to put together what I think is an excellent, responsible budget."

The two budget proposals each call for increasing spending by about 3 percent, almost all of it is due to payroll increases, said Councilor Frank Governali, who chairs

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CETV: Bringing town news into Cape homes for 25 years ... and counting

By Wendy Derzaweic, town webmaster

Realizing a Town Council goal for 1987, Chairwoman Jane Amero called the meeting of May 11 that year to order:

"I'd like to begin the meeting tonight by welcoming all of you to our first public broadcast of the Town Council meeting. I'd especially like to thank all the volunteers who have worked so hard to make tonight possible, and particularly Leslie Ferguson, our volunteer coordinator, who made the extra effort to get tonight's broadcast out to the public. All of the councilors are also in hope that by broadcasting our local meeting we will improve communications between the elected officials and the townspeople. So tonight is an historical night in Cape Elizabeth."

CETV Channel 3 will celebrate 25 years of public access broadcasting by replaying its first live broadcast at 2 and 8 p.m. on Friday, May 11.

In many ways, the video of the first Town Council broadcast looks very much like the latest — there is a member of the Jordan farm family sitting in the third seat from the left, and the chairwoman in the center is flanked by Town Clerk Debra Lane on the left and Town Manager Michael McGovern on the right.

In other ways, the image is quite different.

The backdrop 25 years ago shows no sign of the handicap-accessible ramp or the projector configured to show PowerPoint presentations. Instead, there is a garage door separating the chamber from what had been a stage and makeshift town office space.



Lillian Bates, coordinator at CETV, demonstrates robotic cameras in the control room at Town Hall.

The stage area is now a conference room named for William H. Jordan, the longtime public servant who sat in the third seat all those years ago.

Lillian Bates, coordinator at CETV, was operating one of the floor cameras that first night and remembered what it was like. "You had to set up before the meeting, run the wires, and neatly wind the cords the next morning," Bates said.

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Eighth-grader doodles her way to top 50 in Google contest

By Wendy Keeler

A Cape Elizabeth Middle School eighth-grader's art work may appear on the computer screens of millions of Google users on May 18 when they open Google's home page.

Isabel Robertson, 14, is one of 50 state finalists selected from more than 114,000 U.S. students in grades kindergarten-12 who submitted art for a contest that asked students to design a Google logo inspired by the theme, "If I could travel in time, I'd visit ..."

Other finalists in Robertson's age group depicted the past, future, and faraway places in their submissions. Robertson chose present-day Cape Elizabeth as the inspiration for her Doodle 4 Google art, which she created using watercolor pencils.

"I just adore the present-day woods. By Maxwell's Farm, there's a small patch of



Photo by Sarah Beard Buckley

Eighth-grader Isabel Robertson sits in front of her design for a Google contest at a May 2 assembly at Cape Elizabeth Middle School, where students learned she is a state finalist.

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Youngest-ever chess title winner is CEMS student

Cape Elizabeth Middle School eighth-grader Matthew Fishbein made Maine chess history on April 22 when he won the Maine State Chess Championship in Waterville.

The only scholastic entrant in this year's tournament, Fishbein, 14, is the youngest player ever to win the title.

With four points out of a possible five, Fishbein tied with Aaron Spencer of the University of Maine and World Chess Federation Chess Master Jarod Bryan, but on tie breaks, Fishbein was the overall winner.

Fishbein, who won the Maine State Scholastic Individual Chess Championship Tournament title for the second straight year in March, will represent Maine in the Middle School Tournament of State Champions in Washington state this summer.



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A huge thank you!

Chloe and Karli Chapin (front row, center) extend a huge thank you to the Cape Elizabeth community for its support in donating lacrosse equipment to the Benito Juarez School in El Cardonal BCS, Mexico. The girls were able to take 25 sticks and balls to the school last month. Special thanks goes to the boys' lacrosse program and the Bates family for donations that allowed for the purchase of enough lacrosse pinneys for two teams. Chloe and Karli worked with about 40 students ranging in age from 8-15 on stick skills, lacrosse drills and game play. The girls said that it was an amazing experience and they hope to go back.



Photo by Carrie Chapin

Reader: Dill's the right leader in Washington

Washington is not working for middle-class American families, and the U.S. Senate is particularly out of touch with the challenges ordinary people face today.

Maine needs a fighter in the Senate. Cynthia Dill is that fighter.

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ening of the labor movement have shipped jobs overseas and left millions of families without hope of opportunity.

This election presents Mainers with a real choice: Send another good-old-boy millionaire to Washington or elect a new-generation leader who believes government belongs to the people and that the role of a U.S. senator is to work for the common good.

Sharon Mitchell

Lifelong Caper: Let's be practical about library

As a born and raised in Cape Elizabeth citizen, I am concerned that our funding priorities for the Thomas Memorial Library should remain practical.

The idea of a new library and cultural center should address potential alternatives. Ideas should be included that retain character and practicality rather than overspending taxpayer dollars.

Perhaps the Town Hall or Community Services Building should become our new

library and the Town Hall Offices or Community Services Offices could be moved to the current Thomas Memorial Library location.

When I was a kid in Cape Elizabeth, Town Hall was used as a classroom for sixth-graders.

Cape Elizabeth is enjoyed by many for its green space, farmlands, lobster boats, parks and public access. We don't have to have the fanciest buildings to have folks enjoy our town.

Martha Agan

April Scoop volunteers show their appreciation

If someone asked folks at Fort Williams Park on April 14 how business was doing, the correct response would have been, "Picking up."

That's what 44 volunteers were doing at the annual April Scoop cleanup of the dog-walking area at Fort Williams Park. A total of 18 bags of trash was gathered, most of which was human trash and not doggie waste.

We greatly appreciate the town allowing for a dog area at the park. This is our chance to say thank you. When we started this activity years ago, we thought we would just be picking up doggie waste. What we have found is there is a lot of trash left behind by humans.



Photo by Jack Sears

From left, Pepper, Rambo and Ada wait patiently on April 14 as dog owners Bob Chiozzi, John Kane and Troy Jordan map out a plan to clean up the dog-walking area of Fort Williams.

Along with citizens of Cape Elizabeth and surrounding towns, a large group of volunteers from St. Alban's Church in Cape Elizabeth volunteered their time.

Karen Brenner, organizer/dog-walker

Volunteers needed to help with parade for Family Fun Day

Summer will be here before you know it and so, too, will Family Fun Day.

This year's event is scheduled for June 16 and looks to be bigger and better than ever. And to accommodate, we have moved up some of the times for this year's activities.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m., a half-hour earlier. Participants are asked to gather on Cottage Farm Road around 9:30 a.m. (no later than 9:45, please!) so that volunteers can fit you in with as little disruption as possible. Residents in the area should be aware that Shore Road will be closed from 9:15 to 11 a.m. to allow for the assembly and passage of the parade.

This year's activities will include live music and entertainment, as well as kids' games, a dog show, exhibitions by jugglers and tumblers, and a karaoke contest. As always, there will be a multitude of food, drinks, fun and games provided by the many groups and organizations in our community.

We are also looking for volunteers to assist the day of the event in organizing, supervising and guiding parade participants.

It would require only a minimum of time on the morning of the event and you would have the rest of the day to enjoy the festivities. For information on participating or volunteering in this year's parade, please contact Steve Culver at 767-9072 or Ted Smith at 799-8515.

Ted Smith

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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*.

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Town announces Memorial Day plans

Memorial Day will be observed May 28 in Cape Elizabeth with a traditional parade and ceremonies to remember those who have died serving our nation.

The parade begins at 9 a.m., and will be held unless it is pouring rain. Parade participants are asked to gather on Route 77 at 8:15 a.m. The parade begins at Fowler Road and Route 77, heads north past Town Hall, and left onto Scott Dyer Road, ending at the War Veteran's Memorial at Thomas Memorial Library. A brief ceremony and laying of the wreath will be held at the monument.

The parade will include members of the Cape Elizabeth police, fire and rescue departments, the WETeam, Lions Club, Mid-

dle School marching band, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Brownies.

Veterans, as well as active-duty personnel, are invited to march. Anyone with a family member serving in the armed services is asked to notify Jim Huebener at 767-1754 (home), 831-3625 (cell) or jhubene@maine.rr.com so they can be recognized. Other groups interested in marching should contact Huebener.

The 2012 Memorial Day Parade Marshal is Cape resident Henry Adams, an Army veteran of World War II.

Following the ceremony, residents and guests are invited to an Open House at the Town Center Fire Station.



File photo by Jenny Campbell

The Cape Elizabeth Fire Department color guard marches past Town Hall at the 2011 parade.

Water mains to be replaced in two parts of town

Water mains on Smugglers Cove Road and a portion of Scott Dyer Road are being replaced by the Portland Water District.

Work on Smugglers Cove Road, off Shore Road, began in late April with the installation of a temporary main, and the excavation was expected to begin the week of May 7, said Bob Malley, Cape Elizabeth's director of public works.

The road's existing 2-inch galvanized steel main developed rust deposits and caused water-quality issues for residents in the area, he said. It will be replaced with a 4-inch main made of stronger, ductile iron.

The work – which is being done by Gorham Sand & Gravel – should take about three to four weeks to complete.

The Gorham Sand & Gravel crew then will move over to Scott Dyer Road, where an existing 8-inch cast-iron main that runs from Spurwink Avenue to the lower en-

trance to Brentwood Road will be replaced with a 12-inch main, Malley said.

He said the work on Scott Dyer Road probably will take four to six weeks.

Once that work begins, residents may want to take an alternate road to the Recycling Center. One lane for traffic will remain open during the work, Malley said.

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Survey results: Most respondents recycle; questions remain about composting

Cape Elizabeth Recycling Committee

The Recycling Committee received 704 responses to the Recycling Survey, which was included as an insert in a January issue of *The Cape Courier*.

This represents approximately 20 percent of households in Cape Elizabeth. The committee was very impressed with the rate of return and the amount of quality, positive, and proactive comments received.

The results:

- 94 percent always or usually recycle
- 96 percent find it easy to recycle
- 81 percent are satisfied with current recycling opportunities
- 38 percent are home composting
- 56 percent were not likely to utilize a community food composting site
- 35 percent feel that there are things they would like to or can recycle,

but are not sure how

- 25 percent feel that if there were clearer guidelines and signage at the transfer station, they would recycle more

A review of questions and comments showed many people had questions about batteries and light bulbs.

Batteries: Alkaline batteries, unfortunately, cannot be recycled and go in with the regular trash. However, batteries marked NiCad, lithium or rechargeable are recyclable and can be dropped off with the attendant at the Recycling Center.

Light bulbs: Incandescent (old fashioned) light bulbs go in with the regular trash. Compact fluorescent light bulbs. (CFLs) can be recycled at any retailer where they are sold, regardless of where purchased.

In the months ahead, the committee will respond to other themes (Silver Bullets, Styro-foam, Swap Shop etc.) raised by the survey.

The public is always welcome to the meetings, which are held at 7 p.m., the first Thursday of each month at the Public Works Building, to the right of the Transfer Station.

Please also check the town's recycling pages on the website at www.capeelizabeth.com.

and know you can email the committee at any time.

The committee thanks the residents for the time they took to complete and return the survey with their ideas, concerns and questions.

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Planning Board OKs plan to add adult day care to Cape Memory Care

Cape Memory Care is planning to add adult day care to its services as an Alzheimer's residential treatment facility, located at 126 Scott Dyer Road.

The Planning Board on April 23 approved an application from owner Lon Walters to change Cape Memory Care from a 72-bed to a 71-bed facility, and granted a permit to operate a day care for up to six adults. The 72nd bedroom would be converted to space for the day care.

In other matters, the board will hold a public hearing at its May 15 meeting on an application from Elaine Zavodni-Sloquist

to add a lot to the end of Old Sea Point Road. The request would split a nearly 9-acre parcel into one 2-acre lot for a single family home off Old Sea Point Road and a 7-acre lot with frontage on both Old Sea Point Road and Old Ocean House Road. The board deemed Zavodni-Sloquist's application complete and scheduled a board site walk for April 27.

A 2007 amendment to the 2001 subdivision required the private Old Sea Point Road to be widened to the town standard of 18 feet at its intersection with Old Ocean House Road.

Council to hold hearing on conservation rules

The Town Council will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. on May 14 on additions to the town's conservation ordinance.

The amendments address the use of town open space, hours, trail closings, trapping and encroachment on town lands.

The amendments were written by the Open Space and Greenbelt Management Committee, which focused on consistency with other town rules and regulations. For instance, rules on use of town open space were modeled on rules for using Fort Williams Park.

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CETV

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Back then, the cameras stood on large, mobile tripods in the back of the chamber, while a third person switched shots from the control room – modified from what had been a ticket booth. There was no mixer to control volume levels as there is today.

Long shots on the original videotape are head-on, as are the closeups.

Today, one person controls three robotic cameras mounted from just below the ceiling at the rear and side of the chamber. No need to roll out the cameras for the meetings, and no need to take things down the next morning. Recordings are digital files programmed for replay on a computer system, and archived not on videotape but on a 1-terabyte hard drive.

Bates has served in nearly every capacity at CETV over the years, but none can compare to those early days.

She learned about volunteer opportunities with the station on its message board, an electronic bulletin board that runs 24-7 over Channel 3. "I thought they just wanted someone to run a computer," Bates said. But after a short time taping remote features on interviews, she said, "Man, was I hooked!"

As Cape Elizabeth's public access channel, CETV is part of the town's franchise agreement with Time Warner Cable. Through the franchise, the town allows Time Warner to run its cable through town right-of-way. In return, Time Warner pays an annual franchise fee. In 2011, Time Warner paid a franchise fee of \$155,000 to the town.

In 1987 the cable provider was Public Cable, and it had been so for 10 years before the town began live broadcasts.

"At first there was no movement afoot for public access," remembered McGovern. The idea to establish the channel developed over the years, suggested by councilors to mirror what other communities were doing.

South Portland Community Television has been particularly supportive of CETV's efforts over the years, McGovern said, and he credited the late Town Councilor Bill Wadman, himself a broadcaster, for assisting with efforts to launch a cable-TV channel.

A committee that had overseen installation



Photo courtesy of Lillian Bates

Josh Bates tries out some equipment his mom Lillian, CETV's coordinator, used during the channel's early years. Josh is now 32.

of cable service in town worked to establish the station and continued in an advisory role for several years. "They were to be regulatory," McGovern said. However, "over the years the federal government has taken local regulatory rights away," he said. The town board was disbanded in the late 1990s.

On the creative end, Bates remembered more public involvement as well. Volunteers would take the station's VHS camcorders to the transfer station, to Portland Head Light, to the schools – anywhere there were people to talk to or video to take.

"We had a lot of programming," Bates said. "It was fun. It was a lot of fun."

The first coordinator was Leslie Ferguson, whom Bates described as the creative force behind CETV. Another volunteer, Marge Dunham, was an "idea person" with thoughts and suggestions for the next feature. Bates described herself as "organized" – together they teamed for lively local programming.

In later years, volunteers offered more sophistication; Bates recalled Lee Chace in particular. In 1993, retired SONY executive Harry Proudman, a member of the town committee helping with the project, worked as

coordinator to equip the studio with robotic cameras, a more colorful message board and automated playback system. In 2005, video tapes were replaced with digital recordings.

Then, as now, all live programming originated from Town Hall.

For a few years, volunteers rolled the cameras out to Route 77 for live coverage of the Memorial Day parade, while more volunteers followed to the school campus to videotape the memorial service. Bates recalled producing other programs, including 'Cape Issues', where officials discussed the hot topics of the day.

Joel Russ was the host of Cape Issues, and Bates as producer was involved in all aspects of the show, "including dressing the set – and putting it all away," she said. Bates produced another show in those early years, 'Hail to the Chiefs' featuring the leaders of the town's fire and police departments.

Today, the station has a digital camcorder for residents of Cape Elizabeth to use to make their own videos. The station's editing software is also available for community use.

Anyone seeing the first live Town Council broadcast on CETV would certainly know the hot topic of that day was sewers. The six councilors who attended that meeting – Penny Carson, Frank LaTorre, William H. Jordan, Jane Amero, Doug Tinsman and Lester Jordan – spent nearly half of the one hour, 45-minute meeting discussing and approving very technical revisions to the town's sewer ordinance.

Another hot topic that night is one familiar

to us today, that of preserving rural character by allowing the sale of farming and horticultural products in residential zones.

Since that time, the council has studied, discussed and approved countless ordinances in front of the cameras, and McGovern thinks those lights have made a difference in how meetings have been conducted. He remembered meetings prior to live TV where participants smoked – "something you just can't imagine picturing today," he said.

"Over the years we had some speeches given that seem to be playing to the cameras," McGovern added. In general, he said officials do make an extra effort to explain agenda items to the viewing public.

Meetings of the Town Council and the School Board were the beginning of live programming on CETV. Later, Planning Board and Zoning Board were added to the lineup.

Soon non-government entities used the live broadcast facilities, including the League of Women Voters. The group's annual candidates night was broadcast live for 20 years, until students in the advance government class at Cape Elizabeth High School took over as host in 2007. The high school has also used CETV to showcase a live presentation by senior students reporting on their end-of-year transition projects.

In 2009 CETV extended its broadcast reach by Internet when the town's website, capeelizabeth.com, began posting videos of town meetings. "Over the years I think people have appreciated the government being more transparent," McGovern said.

Google

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woods, and one day my friend Katie Connelly and I were there and we saw a pair of deer walking by, and it was a very picturesque moment," Robertson said. "That's what I thought of, but I knew I would want to add something to make it more colorful and eye-catching."

Winning real estate on Google's homepage for a day is not the only perk for the contest winner. The No. 1 doodler will receive \$30,000 in college scholarship money, and the winner's school will get a \$50,000 technology grant. The top doodle also will be displayed on a special edition of a 64-crayon Crayola box.

Judges who winnowed down the top 250 doodlers to 50 state finalists include well-known singers, illustrators, and cartoonists such as Katy Perry, Jordin Sparks, and "Phineas and Ferb" creator and producer Jeff "Swampy" Marsh. But anyone with access to a computer can help determine the top five finalists by voting between now and May 10 at www.google.com/doodle4google/vote.html. Click on the "8-9" link to view Robertson's doodle or to vote for her.

Google will choose the national winner out of the top five vote-getters and announce the name at a May 17 reception at the New York Public Library in New York City, where Robertson will travel with her mother, Asch Gregory.

The news was announced with big fanfare May 2 right after school started at a surprise all-school assembly where some lucky kids were given "Google" T-shirts at

the door.

Amidst random shouts of "Google!" from students, two Google employees announced Robertson's news after talking to students about Google offerings such as Youtube, Chrome, Google Earth, Gmail, and Google Maps Street View.

Every CEMS student who took art during second trimester created Google doodles. CEMS art teacher Marguerite Lawler-Rohner made the project part of the curriculum for her 155 students in all four grades, viewing the challenge as an opportunity for kids to learn about the process that illustrators and graphic artists often have to follow.

"We researched past winners, and I made them visually brainstorm. We looked at it as a problem to solve," said Lawler-Rohner, who "critiqued student work using the criteria. It had to be colorful and clear, and it had to resonate uniquely as a student vision."

Robertson, whose artistic talent is well known among fellow students, dreams about someday working in the field of animatronics, using engineering to create machines that seem animate rather than robotic. She also would like to design movie creatures.

"You know those monsters in horror movies? I want to draw those weird creepy creatures you see in those movies," she said. "I also want to write novels and try to rescue abused animals from bad situations."

For now, however, Robertson is focused on her trip.

"I have never been to New York City, and I'm excited to see the art work of other contestants," she said. "It will be great to see my art work recognized. It's just a really big honor."



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Vehicle break-ins among matters keeping Cape police busy in April

Reported by Debbie Butterworth

COMPLAINTS

- 4-2 An officer met with a resident about harassing phone calls.
- 4-4 An officer met with a Spurwink Avenue area resident who reported that someone entered her house during the night, and stole a phone, camera, and also her car.
- 4-4 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area about a motor vehicle burglary complaint. Missing were a purse and an iPod.
- 4-4 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area about a motor vehicle burglary complaint in which \$20 was missing.
- 4-5 An officer responded to a Shore Road area residence for a well-being check.
- 4-6 Two officers responded to a Wells Road area residence for a well-being check.
- 4-6 An officer met with a resident of the Oakhurst area about a motor vehicle burglary complaint. Nothing appeared to be missing from the vehicle.
- 4-6 Two officers responded to a residence in the Ocean House Road area for a domestic disturbance.
- 4-6 An officer met with a resident of the Sawyer Road area who reported criminal mischief to his residence. Some vinyl siding was broken in several places.
- 4-9 An officer met with a resident about a suspicious phone call – an adult male calling for a child in the residence. The caller hung up when questioned. When an attempt was made to call the number back a short time later, the number already had been disconnected. Attempts were made to identify the caller.
- 4-9 An officer met with a Mitchell Road area resident about a burglary complaint. A basement window had been forced open, and a power tool was missing.
- 4-13 Two officers responded to a residence in the Mitchell Road area for a domestic disturbance.
- 4-13 An officer met with a local business representative in the Ocean House Road area about a window that had been broken by unidentified juveniles.
- 4-14 An officer met with a Mitchell Road area

- resident about a suspicious letter from a person unknown to the recipient.
- 4-14 An iPod found at Kettle Cove was turned into the police.
- 4-16 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean View Road area about a motor vehicle burglary complaint; two blouses were missing from the vehicle.
- 4-16 An officer met with a resident of the Forest Road area about a motor vehicle burglary complaint; credit cards and money were taken from the vehicle.
- 4-17 An officer met with a resident of the Elmwood Road area about a motor vehicle burglary complaint; CDs and loose change were missing from the vehicle.
- 4-17 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area about a possible theft complaint. Miscellaneous papers were missing from the residence.
- 4-20 An officer met with a resident about possible underage drinking at a nearby residence.
- 4-21 Two officers responded to a residence in the Mitchell Road area for a domestic disturbance.
- 4-21 An officer responded to a Salt Spray Lane residence where a subject reported being struck by a motor vehicle. The operator was identified, and the incident is under investigation.
- 4-22 An officer met with a resident of the Mountain View area about a motor vehicle burglary complaint; \$300 worth of electronics were missing.

SUMMONSES

- 4-4 Windham resident, speeding (49/30 zone), Shore Road, \$185
- 4-5 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to produce insurance, registration and license, Ocean House Road, \$445
- 4-5 Portland resident, unregistered vehicle, \$70
- 4-6 New Gloucester resident, unregistered vehicle, Shore Road, \$133
- 4-7 Raymond resident, speeding (51/30 zone), Shore Road, \$215
- 4-9 Scarborough resident, unregistered vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 4-9 Portland resident, speeding (49/35 zone), Spurwink Avenue, \$137

- 4-10 South Portland resident, violation of protection order, Ocean House Road
- 4-10 Cape Elizabeth resident, unregistered vehicle, Route 77, \$70
- 4-11 Cape Elizabeth resident, unregistered vehicle, Spurwink Avenue, \$133
- 4-12 Scarborough resident, unregistered vehicle, Scott Dyer Road, \$70
- 4-12 New York resident, possession of marijuana, Bowery Beach Road
- 4-13 Pittsfield resident, failure to produce insurance, Ocean House Road, \$171
- 4-13 Cape Elizabeth resident, domestic assault, criminal threatening, Grover Road
- 4-13 Portland resident, furnishing liquor to a minor, Crescent Beach State Park
- 4-13 Cape Elizabeth resident, possession of alcohol by consumption, Route 77
- 4-14 Rumford resident, operating passenger vehicle with open container of alcohol
- 4-14 Mexico, Maine, resident, speeding (55/35 zone), possession of drug paraphernalia, Ocean House Road
- 4-14 Portland resident, violation of conditions of release, Chambers Road
- 4-14 South Portland resident, operating under the influence of alcohol, operating after license suspension, Shore Road
- 4-14 Saco resident, unregistered vehicle, failure to produce insurance, Shore Road, \$310
- 4-14 Portland resident, unregistered vehicle, Shore Road, \$133
- 4-14 South Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, Ocean House Road, \$171
- 4-14 Scarborough resident, operating after license suspension, failure to produce insurance, Hobstone Road, Scarborough
- 4-14 Raymond resident, speeding (43/30 zone), Shore Road, \$137
- 4-14 Cape Elizabeth resident, violation of conditions of release, Ocean House Road
- 4-16 New York resident, operating after license suspension, Route 77
- 4-18 Portland resident, unregistered vehicle, Lawson Road, \$133
- 4-19 Raymond resident, unregistered vehicle, Shore Road, \$133
- 4-19 Portland resident, unregistered vehicle, Shore Road, \$133
- 4-20 Yarmouth resident, failure to produce insurance, possession of marijuana, operating under the influence of alcohol,

- Route 77.
- 4-21 South Portland resident, unregistered vehicle, Shore Road, \$133
- 4-21 Gorham resident, unregistered vehicle, Shore Road, \$133
- 4-21 Cape Elizabeth resident, leaving the scene of a personal injury accident, failure to report an accident, driving to endanger, Ocean House Road

ARRESTS

- 4-13 Cape Elizabeth resident, domestic assault, criminal threatening, Grover Road
- 4-14 Cape Elizabeth resident, violation of conditions of release, Chambers Road
- 4-18 Cape Elizabeth resident, outstanding warrant: attaching false plates, theft, violation of conditions of release, Hemlock Hill Road

JUVENILE SUMMONSES

- 4-12 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (40/30 zone), Shore Road, \$138

ACCIDENTS

- 4-5 Gabriel McGinn, Peter Filipov, accident at Cape Elizabeth High School.
- 4-9 Janet Hill, accident on Route 77.
- 4-15 Lauren Robinson, Lisa Rockwell, accident on Route 77.

FIRE CALLS

- 4-3 Delano Park, fire alarm
- 4-4 Oakview Drive, carbon monoxide alarm
- 4-4 Portland Mutual Aid
- 4-7 Mitchell Road, unauthorized burning
- 4-7 Charles E. Jordan Road, fire alarm
- 4-10 Shore Road, water problem
- 4-11 Scott Dyer Road, fire alarm
- 4-11 Ocean House Road, fire alarm
- 4-12 Scott Dyer Road, power line down
- 4-13 Shore Road, carbon monoxide alarm
- 4-14 Scarborough Mutual Aid
- 4-15 Fickett Street, investigation
- 4-15 Ocean House Road, motor vehicle accident
- 4-17 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 4-17 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 4-19 Old Mill Road, dumpster fire
- 4-20 Two Lights Road, carbon monoxide alarm
- 4-21 Birchwood Road, HazMat investigation
- 4-21 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 4-22 Maresa Hollow, Structure fire
- 4-22 Kettle Cove, grass fire
- 4-23 Katahdin Road, power lines down
- 4-23 Heritage Court, carbon monoxide alarm
- 4-23 Portland Mutual Aid

RESCUE CALLS

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Stepping into the Sesquicentennial



Edward I. Woodbury

A 2011-2012 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.

May 10 1862 – The poll tax this year is \$1 as heretofore. The bill raising it to \$2, which passed the Senate, failed in the House. [Portland Transcript]

👉 Glorious News! The Rebels Run Again! Yorktown is in our possession! The Rebels have again evacuated. On Saturday night they stole out of Yorktown, and on Sunday morning our troops took possession of their work. [Portland Transcript]

👉 Our cavalry and horse artillery overtook the enemy's rear guard near Williamsburg, when a spirited engagement took place, in which we captured 25 of the enemy. A number of our men were wounded. [Portland Transcript]

👉 Capture of Fort Macon! Another of the stolen forts has been recovered. Fort Macon, at Beaufort, N.C., has been taken after 11 hours bombardment. Four hundred prisoners were taken and released on parole, the officers retaining their side arms. Our loss was one killed and 11 wounded. Seven Rebels were killed. [Portland Transcript]

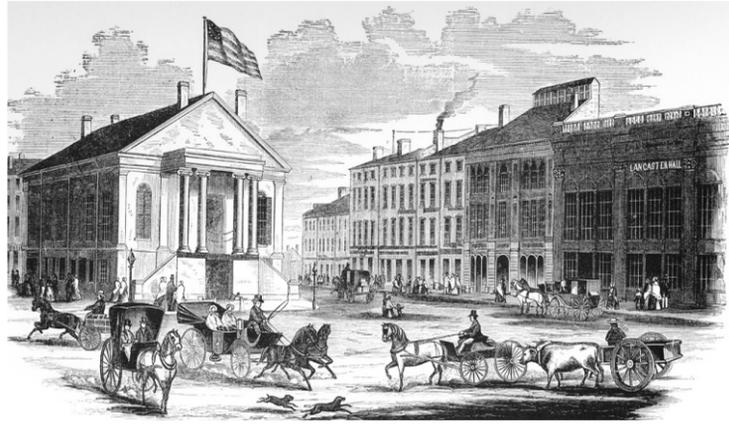
👉 The Sad Realities of War – We are slowly getting the detail of the terrible fight at Pittsburg Landing [Shiloh]. It was evidently one of the bloodiest battles of the modern times. Both armies fought with desperate determination, and the terrible engines of modern warfare made sad havoc among the men. The official figures are said to be as follows: total killed (on our side), 1,785; wounded, 7,882; missing,

4,044; total loss, 13,661. The Rebel loss in killed, wounded, sick and panic-stricken is estimated at 20,000. What heaps of killed and wounded must have strewn the field! For miles the ground was covered with the dead and dying. There they lay while the combat raged around them, some trodden beneath the rush of men and horses; there they lay while the pitiless rain poured down upon them, long after the fight was over. Some crawled away to die in secluded places; some bled to death where they lay. One poor boy, not more than 14 years of age, was found lying against a tree, his knife in his hand, with which he had carved the letters, "Joh Dan." Then was partly finished when death compelled him to give up the gloomy task of carving his own epitaph! [Portland Transcript]

👉 On Friday week, as two firemen of the steamship Bohemian, were going on shore to settle a quarrel between them by a resort to fisticuffs, one of them fell into the dock, between the vessel and the wharf, when his opponent promptly jumped down and rescued him. The fight did not come off, and the men became good friends. [Portland Transcript]

May 17, 1862: The gunboat *Kineo*, built at this port, took a part in the capture of the forts at New Orleans. Lieut. Geo. H. Preble, of this city, was there in command of a gunboat. [Portland Transcript]

👉 Another Gallant Maine Officer – The correspondent of the *New York Tribune* says Gen. Berry, of Maine, by a



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This drawing of Monument Square in Portland includes the original Town Hall, located where the monument stands today.

forced march, saved the day at Williamsburg, and is entitled to both gratitude and honor therefore. [Portland Transcript]

👉 A Woman's Letter – A lady writes from Charleston, S.C., as follows: "Tea \$7 per pound. What do you think of calico \$1 per yard? Prices are incredible, yet persons are not discouraged. I bought braid, to bind my dress, for 37 cents apiece. Shirting is firm at 50 to 75 cents, and very scarce. Prices are rising daily. The fortifications around the city have become a fashionable promenade; they are splendidly built and a great ornament. Do tell me what the fashions are!" Isn't that last sentence a truly feminine touch? [Portland Transcript]

👉 Recruiting Extraordinary – A private letter from Ship Island [Louisiana] states that a private on guard there took sick one night and was taken to the hospital, where the soldier gave birth to a child. The soldier and the young recruit are doing well. [Portland Transcript]

[Historical note: Author Tony Horwitz's book, "Confederates in the Attic," states that a Civil War museum at Vicksburg, Miss., told of 400 women who went into the war disguised as men. It was not clear whether this included northern or just southern armies.]

👉 Henry D. Thoreau, the man of the woods, is dead. Ralph W. Emerson delivered a fine address at his funeral in Concord meeting-house. [Portland Transcript]

👉 That formidable and once dreaded monster, the *Merrimac*, is no more! Her career has been a short, and on the whole, inglorious one. She made a brave dash at our fleet, and forever drove wooden ships of war from the seas, but was herself driven off to her retreat by the *Monitor*, and never after dared to give battle. [Portland Transcript]

👉 Maine Men in the Fight – The Maine boys in the army of the Potomac are giving a good account of themselves.

Gen. Jameson was one of the first to enter the enemy's works at Yorktown and was afterwards appointed Military Governor of Williamsburg. The Maine 11th behaved gallantly in a reconnaissance on the 29th ult., driving the Rebels from the woods at the point of the bayonet. The Maine 6th was in Gen. Hancock's brigade that behaved so gallantly in the fight near Williamsburg. [Portland Transcript]

👉 Invalid soldiers – Twenty six wounded and invalid soldiers of the Maine Regiments arrived in this city last week, and were carefully provided for at the City Hospital. They belong principally to the 11th and 7th regiments, and most of them are suffering from rheumatism, contracted by sleeping on the wet ground. A considerable number were sick with typhoid fever and lung complaints. A number of them have already left for their homes. [Portland Transcript]

👉 The hand organists are grinding away in our streets, with the usual accompaniments of tambourine girls. Some people have a prejudice against these wandering minstrels, but we confess to a kindly feeling for them. They minister, though rudely, to the elevating taste for music, and give the children of the poor a pleasure of which we should be loathe to deprive them. [Portland Transcript]

👉 The boys seem to be all infected with the prevalent military fever, and drumming and marching in the streets are the order of the day among them. [Portland Transcript]

👉 We have taken at Norfolk about 200 cannons, with a large number of shot and shell and about 5000 pounds of powder. [Portland Transcript]

👉 We fight and educate the South at the same time. The Rebel prisoners at Chicago are being taught to read, as are also the blacks at Port Royal. [Portland Transcript]

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Campbell brothers sweep short film category at Film Chowdah festival

By Wendy Keeler

The applause continues for Cape Elizabeth brothers Tom and Peter Campbell. Their film, "Halloween Special," in which two brothers decide to have a Halloween bonfire instead of going trick or treating, recently swept the short film category of Film Chowdah, an annual film festival open to college students in Maine. The 5:08-minute film won awards for best directing, best writing, best cinematography and best narrative, and also was named "Best of Show."

Tom Campbell, 20, a theater student at the University of Southern Maine in Gorham, also took home the festival's best actor award for his work in "Goodbye," a film by Southern Maine Community College student Sean Martin.

Both films will be screened during the Maine International Film Festival, which will be held July 13-22 in Waterville.

The Campbells were "very surprised" about their film's reception.

"We thought our film would be entertaining, but at a competitive level, I think we thought it was maybe too light to do well," Tom said. "Peter and I are highly critical of our work. We always see things we don't like, and we're always thinking about how we can improve them."

The acting award also surprised Tom.

"It's another case of 'I can't stand watching myself.' Whenever I watch something I'm in, I put my palms on my face, and go 'Aghhh.'"

Cape and Maine audiences have seen the brothers at work for years.

Tom, a 2010 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, recently played Eilert Lövborg in the University of Southern Maine's production of "Hedda Gabler" and also performed this school year in USM's "A View from the Bridge" and "Eurydice."

At CEHS, he was involved in 10 productions, both acting and directing, and he also won awards as a member of the CEHS speech team. At USM, he does scenic construction for theater as well as acting.

Peter, 18, a CEHS senior who plans to attend USM this fall to study music composition, played the lead in the 2010 CEHS musical "Oliver," co-wrote and acted in a play at CEHS last spring, and has been the designer and chief of lighting in several CEHS shows. He had a lead in the short film, "The Barn," which opened this winter in Portland. A professional bagpiper, he also plays trombone, trumpet and drums.

The brothers' film company, 8mufnz, is their own private baby.

Since 2009, when they began uploading their films onto their YouTube site, www.youtube.com/user/8mufnz, the two have written, produced, directed, edited and acted in more than 20 short films, from westerns to animated movies and music videos. Most have a comedic element.

The Campbells started filmmaking long before 2009, however.

"I got a small camcorder when I was

10 or 11, and Thomas and I started making films then," Peter said. "We collaborate equally. There's a chemistry between my brother and me that I haven't found with anyone else. It's just this creative vibe."

Each has special talents, Tom said.

"In 8mufnz, I'm more or less the writer, and Peter more or less takes care of the camera and editing, but we both act and we both direct," he said.

The two plan to continue making "light, funny, fun-to-make" films together, Tom said. This summer, for the second year in a row, they will compete in The 48 Hour Film Project, in which filmmakers in the greater Portland area have 48 hours to make a short film.

They also would like to make full-length films someday, but during the next few years, the brothers will work hard at their majors



Photo by Jenny Campbell

Peter and Tom Campbell are pictured here in a still from their short film, "Halloween Special," which recently won five awards.

and make films on the side.

"We chose not to go to school for film, because as far as we know, film school would tell us to make films differently, not as 8mufnz would make films," Tom said. "If we can continue to make films while staying in our respective majors in school, our opportunities can be broadened hopefully."

To watch "Halloween Special," go to youtube.com/watch?v=SrxMU-5_7HE.

Cape photographer's pictures in Portland show



University of Maine School of Law student attorneys make their weekly visit to the Maine Correctional Center in Windham, where they work in the clinic, in this photograph by Martha Mickles, on exhibit at the Portland Public Library through July.

Photographs by Cape Elizabeth photographer Martha Mickles, who traveled around the state to take pictures of Mainers using legal services, are featured in an exhibit that will run through July at the Portland Public Library.

The Maine Bar Foundation is sponsoring the show, "Justice for All: The Faces of Legal Aid in Maine," which opened on May 1, "Law Day."

The library is located at 5 Monument Square.

Cape Elizabeth resident **Kathleen Pierce** was named "Broker of the Month" for superior sales in March at **Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage**. A real estate appraiser for 12 years before she became a broker, Pierce is active in the Boston College alumni association. She and her husband Ken have two sons, **Will** and **Matty**.



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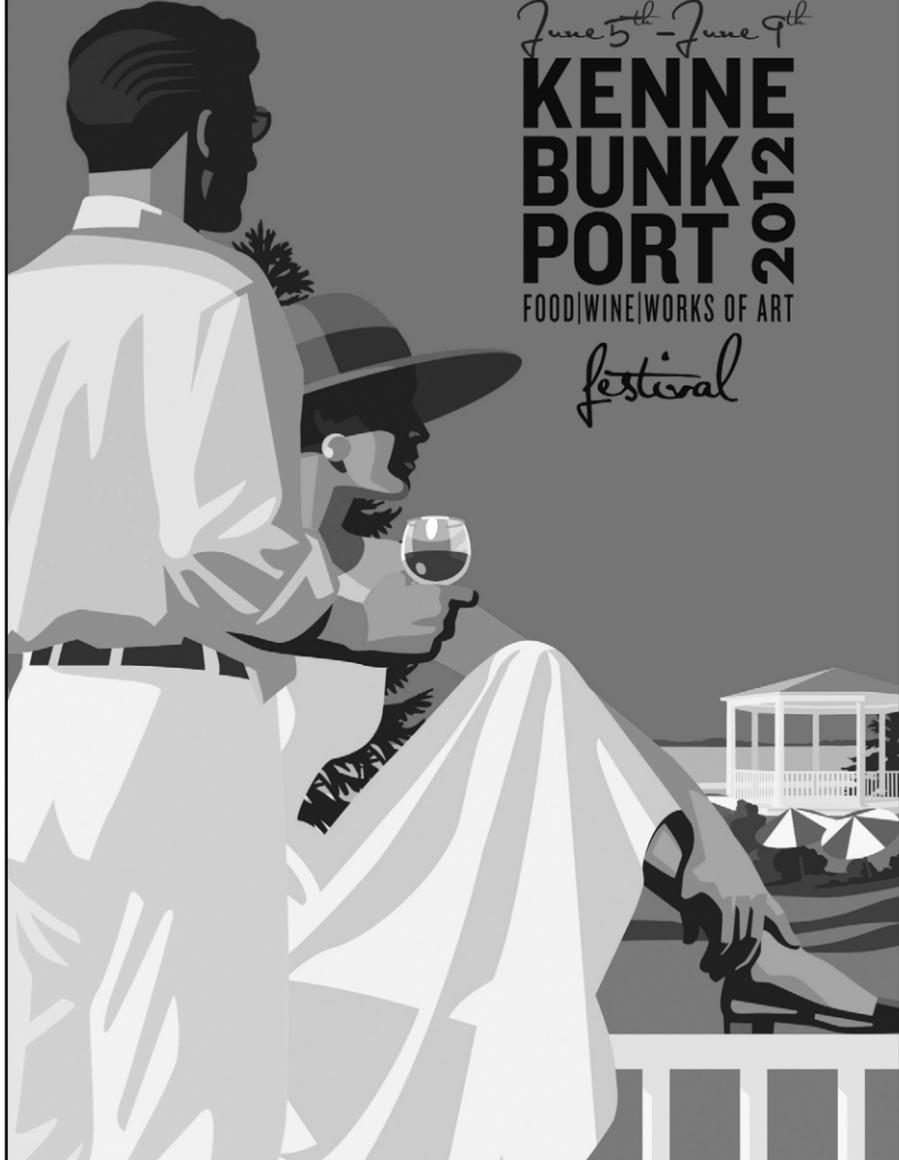


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Wednesday, May 9

Riverside Memorial Cemetery Board of Trustees, 10 a.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

Thursday, May 10

Community Services Advisory Commission Use of Facilities Study Subcommittee, 8:15 a.m., Community Center

Saturday, May 12

Household Hazardous Waste Collection, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Public Works

Monday, May 14

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

Tuesday, May 15

Planning Board, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Thursday, May 17

Fort Williams Advisory Commission, 6:30 p.m., Public Works

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

Saturday, May 19

Coffee Chat with school superintendent, 9 a.m., Community Center

Monday, May 21

School Board Policy Committee, 7:30 a.m., Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

Tuesday, May 22

School Board Workshop and Finance Committee, 6:30 p.m., high school

library
Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., 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** at the Bowery Beach Schoolhouse, Two Lights Road. Contact Mark Fleming, 899-3654, 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 Purpoodock Country Club on Spurwink Avenue. Contact Marge Barker, club president, 838-8129.

Land Trust holding art, photography contest

Community members of all ages are invited to submit photographs, paintings and illustrations featuring Robinson Woods II, a 63-acre parcel of land along Shore Road, for the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust's art and photography contest, "Forever Yours." CELT is currently raising money to purchase Robinson Woods II, which includes wooded trails, fields, streams and ponds.

From June 1 to 15, CELT will accept submissions, which may include portraits of wildlife, plant life, natural landscapes or people interacting with nature in Robinson Woods II.

All contest participants will receive T-shirts. Winning images will be featured in CELT newsletters and on CELT's website and Facebook page, and the top 12 will be on the covers of note cards.

Photos should be of the highest resolu-

tion, and copies of paintings and photos can be emailed to info@capelandtrust.org or submitted digitally on a disc dropped off or sent to the CELT office, 330 Ocean House Road, Cape Elizabeth ME 04107. Go to www.capelandtrust.com/photo_contest or call 767-6054 to learn about additional contest guidelines. Go to the Robinson Woods kiosk on Shore Road for a map of the trail.

A year ago, CELT signed an agreement with the Robinson family of Cape Elizabeth to purchase the Robinson Woods II parcel. Since then the land trust has raised more than \$1 million of the \$1.2 million needed to cover the purchase price and costs related to the purchase. CELT has until Nov. 20, 2012, to finalize the purchase of the property.

CELT permanently conserves and provides stewardship for lands cherished by the Cape Elizabeth community.

Republicans to honor veterans at May 22 event

The Cape Elizabeth Republican Town Committee, along with Republican committees from South Portland and Portland, will honor veterans at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, May 22. GOP candidates will attend the event, which will be held at the Maine Military Museum, 50 Peary Terrace, South Portland, and will

include a cash bar and appetizers.

Contact Cape Elizabeth Republican Town Committee Chair RuthAnne Haley at 767-3863 for information about the event. Call 650-8651 for information about directions.

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Nature walks, book talk planned this month

The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust plans a book discussion and field trip, and two walks through Robinson Woods this month.

CELT member Lisa Gent will lead a "Little Explorers" walk for kids who are 3 to 5 years old from 9 to 10 a.m. on Tuesday, May 22. The group will search for birds, reptiles, amphibians, mammals and plant life, focusing on spring and summer in the woods.

Kids should be accompanied by an adult, dress appropriately, and bring a water bottle. The cost is \$6 per family. Register for Activity No. 1269 at the Community Services office at the Community Center, 343 Ocean House Road.

On Thursday, May 24, CELT member Tony Owens will discuss vernal pools, wild flowers, and other flora and fauna. The walk, set for 9:30-11 a.m., will be held rain or shine, so walkers should dress appropriately and

wear footwear designed for wet trekking.

The cost is \$6 per person or \$12 per family. Register for Activity No. 1323 at the Community Services office.

Call 799-2868 or 767-6054 for more information.

Book walk, talk

CELT members plan a walk and a discussion of the book, "Swampwalker's Journal: A Wetland Year," on Monday, May 14.

The group will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the CELT office, 330 Ocean House Road, before heading out for a field trip to a pond, marsh or vernal pool. The group will return to discuss author David M. Carroll's yearlong journey through wetlands. The free event, open to all, will include refreshments.

Call Ingrid Stressenger at 767-5257 for more information.

Tickets on sale for wet paint auction fundraiser

The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust will hold its fifth annual wet-paint auction fundraiser, Paint for Preservation, on Sunday, July 22. Proceeds from the event will benefit the non-profit organization, which is committed to conservation and stewardship of lands cherished by the Cape Elizabeth community.

Throughout the day, people will be able to watch artists painting at designated public and private locations around town. That night, the newly created, unframed artwork will be auctioned at a cocktail reception hosted by Mark and Jeanette Hagen at Breakwater Farm, which overlooks Richmond Island.

Tickets to the event are limited and reser-

ervations are required. Go to the CELT office at 330 Ocean House Road, visit www.cape-landtrust.org/paintforpreservation/2012, or call 767-6054 to make reservations or buy raffle tickets to win an oil-on-board painting by artist Andrea Peters.

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Garden Club plans plant and pie sale, luncheon

The Cape Elizabeth Garden Club will hold a plant and pie sale at IGA in Pond Cove Shopping Center from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, May 19. The sale will include plants from club members' gardens and pies from their ovens.

The club's annual meeting and luncheon are planned Tuesday, May 22, at the Portland

Country Club. The meeting will start at 10 a.m., and lunch at noon. At 1 p.m., master gardener Lynne Holland will demonstrate how to create container gardens of various types: herb, vegetable and ornamental.

New members are always welcome. Contact Membership Chair Betty Montpelier at 799-0229 for information about joining.

Three Cape musicians to perform on May 29

Cape residents Seth Blank, Steve Blumenthal and Mark Braun will perform classical selections at a Portland Rossini Club concert set for 3-4 p.m. Sunday, May 20, at St. Luke's Cathedral in Portland. Blank plays horn. Blumenthal and Braun are pianists.

Admission will be \$10 for the public, and \$5 for senior citizens. Students can attend for free. The church is located at 143 State St., but the parking lot is on Park Street behind the cathedral. Call 797-8318 or go to www.rossiniclub.org for more information.

Lions plan breakfast on Mother's Day, yard sale

The Cape Elizabeth Lions plan two events this month at the Bowery Beach Schoolhouse, the Lions' clubhouse, located at the intersection of Two Lights and Wheeler roads.

The Lions will host a pancake breakfast on Sunday, May 13 - Mother's Day - from 7:30 to 11 a.m. The breakfast will include a choice of pancakes, French toast or scrambled eggs and toast, plus a serving of sausage, coffee and juice. The cost will be \$5, and \$4 for children 12 and younger. Proceeds

will go to Lions' charities.

The Lions will hold a yard sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds of the sale will benefit maintenance of the clubhouse.

Call 807-4884 for more information about the sale. Contact Mark Fleming at 899-3654 for information about the Lions, which always seeks new members.

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Students' outdoor photos on display this month

Cape Elizabeth Middle School eighth-graders are showing their work at Thomas Memorial Library through the end of May.

Their show consists of 25 photographs taken in Robinson Woods.

The exhibit is possible in part because of a Cape Elizabeth Land Trust grant, which provided funds for teacher Marguerite Lawler-Rohner to buy two cameras for her art room as well as 25 frames for student photography.



This photo by eighth-grader Carter Harvey is among 25 student photos on exhibit through May at the library.

Something new May 15: A play-reading group

The library is offering a new monthly program for adults called "The Read-Through," in which participants will read through scripts from plays, much like actors do when first preparing for a production.

The library's group, however, will not culminate in a performance. The purpose is to have fun and enjoy camaraderie as people try out reading different parts and work through a play.

The selection for the group's first meeting will be *Harvey*, by American playwright Mary Chase, in which a man, Elwood P. Dowd, claims to have as a companion Harvey, an unseen (and presumably imaginary) large rabbit-like creature. The play has been adapted for screen several times, most memorably in a 1950 film starring James Stewart.

Participants will take turns reading parts. The group meets for the first time from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, May 15, and will continue to meet monthly on the third Tuesday of the month. Registration is not required.

See ThomasMemorialLibrary.org for more details.

Tips for planning trip to Disney subject of May 19 library talk



Resident Kevin Davis will present "Planning for Disney: Getting the Most Out of Your Walt Disney World Vacation" on May 19.

Planning a trip to Walt Disney World, or have you always wanted to go?

At 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 19, Cape Elizabeth resident Kevin Davis will present tips and tricks for saving money and making the most of a family's vacation time at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

Topics will include the pros and cons of staying on property and Disney promotions, such as free dining, Park Hopper tickets, Fast Passes, extra Magic Hours, backstage tours, and more.

A Disney veteran who has visited Walt Disney World numerous times, Davis will present a multimedia tour of the parks, answer questions and offer trip-planning advice.

Storytime themes

Check dates and times for library activities at ThomasMemorialLibrary.org.

Week of May 6-12: *Rainy Days*

Week of May 13-19: *Beautiful Birds*

Week of May 20-26: *Turtle Time*

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Henrietta Smith talks to Priya Edwards, 6, who brought Smith and all 56 residents at Kindred Assisted Living - Village Crossings individual flower arrangements last month. Priya and her brother Julian, 9, "saved up the money on their own, washed cars, had a lemonade stand, did chores, and collected bottles from our Kettle Cove neighborhood," the children's mother, Amanda Edwards, said. After raising \$150, the children "bought the flowers, brought them home, cut all the stems, and made bouquets in jars they had also been collecting. They were showered with love, smiles and chocolate chip cookies."

Cape Public Works employees, equipment part of May 19 celebration, exhibition

Cape Elizabeth Public Works employees will join other Cumberland County public works departments at a celebration of public works crews and an exhibition of equipment set for 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, May 19, at Gateway Shoppes, 260 Payne Road, Scarborough.

National Public Works Week.

People of all ages will be able to explore dump trucks and sidewalk machines, and the free event will include demonstrations, displays, door prizes, games, cocoa and coffee.

Call Cape Elizabeth Public Works Director Bob Malley at 799-4151 for more information.

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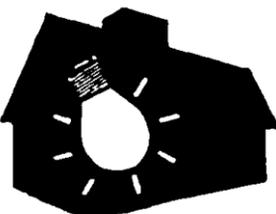
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Melissa Stewart, Lyndsey Tanabe, Catherine Tierney, Jacob Wasserman, Noelle Webster

Grade 11

High Honors – Ian Andolsek, Josephine Barth, Moriah Brown, Griffin Carpenter, Daniel Epstein, Matthew Gilman, Francesca Governali, Zachary Hillman, Emma Inhorn, Brett Parker, Samuel Sherman, Alex Silva, Kisa Tabery

Honors – Ryan Allmendinger, Julianne Ayers, Max Barber, Clifton Bauman, Jacob Brady, Allison Briggs, Anna Brogan, Abigail Buhrman, Justin Cary, Harper Chalot, Nolan Chase, Harrison Clarke, Meghan Clifford, Deirdre Curran, Travis DeLano, Marlo Dell'Aquila, Seth Dobieski, Maam Fall, Glenn Findlay, Robert Freccero, Madeline Gears, Sydney Glazier, Courtney Guerrette, Abby Hunter, Anastasia Kouros, Jeanette Lalouche, Charles Laprade, Stefan LaRose, Jonathan Lynch, Erin Lyons,

Catherine Macdonald, Laura MacKay, Connor Maguire, Erin McGlynn, Lillian McMullin, Ali Mohamedi, Meaghan Monaghan, Jessica Morgan, Nolan Morris, Ariana Mortello, Shannon Nicholson, Mireia Odlin, Piper Otterbein, Talia Pappas, Rudolf Pelzer, Peter Pfister, Madelaine Riker, Charlotte Sawyer, Emily Spidle, Rohit Srungavarapu, Brent Staples, Lauren Steidl, Emily Tall, Natalie Underdown, Cameron Wilson

Grade 10

High Honors – Jordan Greer, Kevin Hare, Quinn Malter, Emma O'Rourke, Jack Tierney

Honors – David Allen, Amanda Barnett, Ciara Bethel, Ysanne Bethel, Allison Bowe, Daniel Brett, William Britton, Anthony Castro, Heather Chase, Elizabeth Cloutier, Mitchell Cohen, Ethan Duperre, Lucas Dvorozniak, Dylan Egeland, Trevor Ewald, Matthew Fisher, Sarah Flaherty, Elise Flathers, Trevor Gale, Henry Gent, Zoe Gillies, Anna Goldstein, Audrey Grey, John Hall, Caroline Herriman, Andrew Hollyday, Dorothy Janick, Mikaela Kohan, Montserrat Kwan, Mackenzie Leigh-

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Grade 9

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Honors – Curtis Alexander, Holden Amorello, Talus Andolsek, Paul Calande, Matthew Chipman, Kathryn Clark, Nicole Cloutier, Mark Coleman, Anthony DeMarco, Parker Dinsmore, Jack Drinan, Katherine Ewald, Emily Faria, Edward Galvin, Caroline Garfield, Luke Gilman, Julia Ginder, Thomas Gleeson, Sarah Haggos, Andrew Harrington, Luke Harrison, Noah Haversat, Taylor Herrera, Lily Jordan, Eamon Kelley, Kyle Kennedy, Emma Landes, Rachel Lockwood, Sarah Loring, Emily Lynch, Samuel MacDuffie, Robert MacKay, Devin Maguire, Olivia Mantsch, Ethan Murphy, Wyatt Page, Nicholas Pellechia, Michaela Pinette, Monica Planinsek, Noah Robinson, Kirsten Rudberg, Maci Russell, Hannah Saturley, Hannah Sawyer, Rachel Seekins, Sairah Shir, Benjamin Stanley, Acadia Stewart, Lindsay Stewart, Charles Tall, Andrew Volent, Leo Wing, Claire Zimmerman, Sarah Zucchero





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Cape graduates to return to perform junior Elizabeth Coughlin's award-winning play

By Wendy Keeler

A Cape Elizabeth High School theater tradition will continue May 31 and June 1 when graduates return to perform a play written by a current CEHS student.



EB Coughlin

"The Way it is," by CEHS junior Elizabeth "EB" Coughlin, is one of three scripts that won the Portland Stage Company's annual competition for young playwrights.

Three CEHS graduates who have gone on to study theater at college will take the stage at their alma mater to perform in the play. Gina Stevensen, a 2007 alumna who graduated from New York University with a degree in playwriting, recently produced "The Time Crawlers Save the World" in New York City. The play won the 2012 Long One-Act Play Competition.

Astrea Campbell-Cobb, another 2007 CEHS graduate, is studying theater at York University in Toronto. David Register, a 2006 graduate, will enter Columbia University's graduate theater program this fall.

"We welcome back these graduates to the stage where their life's passion took root," CEHS Theater Department Director Richard Mullen said.

The CEHS show also will feature a satire of the school and community, seen through the perspective of a team of CEHS writers.

"Many will remember our returning stars. All will be amused by the fresh shoots of our latest crop of spring writers. Their work is edgy and witty," Mullen said.

Performances will start at 7 p.m., and admission will be \$5. Contact Mullen at rmullen@capeelizabethschools.org for more information.

A staged reading of Coughlin's play is planned at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 16, at Portland Stage Company, 25A Forest Ave. Call 774-0465 to buy tickets.

'College Success Guaranteed' author to speak

Malcolm Gauld, the author of "College Success Guaranteed," will speak from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 16, in the Cape Elizabeth High School auditorium. The free event will be open to the public.

Gauld will discuss five rules to ensure college success, and Lee Anne Dodge, a University of Southern Maine substance abuse

coordinator, will offer five tips for maneuvering the college social scene in a healthy manner.

The event is sponsored by Healthy Outreach for Prevention and Education.

Contact Kim Gillies at 767-2734 or Julie Ewald at 767-3949 for more information about the event.

Seniors, parents, send in postgrad plans!

Soon-to-be high school graduates and their parents who want seniors' postgrad plans to run in an upcoming issue of *The Cape Courier* should send the senior's name, parents' names, and the senior's plans, including the location of the college or postgrad activity, by Friday, June 1, to Debbie Butterworth at dbutterw@maine.rr.com or 21 McAuley Road, Cape Elizabeth 04107. Only information sent by seniors or parents can be accepted.

Drawing chosen for Pets and People Walk T-shirt



A drawing by C.J. Logue, pictured with her Cape Elizabeth Middle School art teacher, Marguerite Lawler-Rohner, will be featured on T-shirts given to participants in the Pets and People Walk.

A drawing by Cape Elizabeth Middle School seventh-grader C.J. Logue was chosen from submissions by elementary and middle school students in the area to be featured on T-shirts that will be given out Saturday, June 9, during the Center for Grieving Children's annual Pets and People Walk in Portland.

The walk, set for 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., will begin at the Back Cove Trail/Payson Park entrance on Baxter Boulevard.

Go to www.cgmaine.org for more information about the event, which will include activities and prizes. Walkers may participate without pets.

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The Cape Middle School junior varsity ice hockey team, which includes students in grades 5 and 6, won the Southern Maine Middle School Hockey League championship for the second straight year after beating Lewiston Middle School 2-0 last month. Players include, left to right; front, Oliver Moon, Paul Misterovich, Alec Riggle, Jameson Bakke, Alex Glidden, Peter Haber, Jack Roy-Becker, Sam Roberts, Brady Eavenson; middle row, Jackson Woods, Oliver Kraft, Ryan Collins, Bear Huffard, Ethan Gillespie, Stephen Murray, Sean Agrondia; back row, Ben Carroll, Kate Ginder, Garret Mellow (behind stick), Hannah Bosworth; coaches, left to right, Chris Gillespie, Charlie Carroll, Sean Roy-Becker and Scott Collins.

Cape contingent competes at nationals



Cape residents, left to right, Killian Lathrop; Chris Kobel; Elliott McGinn, behind in stripes; Will Gent; Devon Lathrop; Stewart Whittier, and their coach, Bill Lathrop, show their home-state pride last month in Copper, Colo., where the boys competed in the United States of America Snowboard Association Skier Nationals. Killian Lathrop took first place for his age group. The boys qualified for the nationals through their performances this winter in the Maine Mountain Series. Cape brothers Jon Elias Fiutak and Wylie Fiutak also participated in the Maine Mountain Series.

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Cape football registration on May 9 at CEMS

The Cape Elizabeth football boosters will hold fall 2012 football registration from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 9, in the Cape Elizabeth Middle School cafeteria. Programs are offered for high school students, players in grades 7-8, and players in grades 4-6.

Registration forms will be available at the event or at www.capeelizabethfootball.com. At the event, a representative from a sports-

equipment company will size equipment for players. People will be able to pay by credit card or check.

"Cape Football" apparel from last year will be for sale at a reduced price at the event. This year, the boosters will sell apparel in a wider range of children's sizes.

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Cape Challenge 5K set for Sunday, June 3

The first annual Cape Challenge 5K, which replaces the Pond Cove Challenge 5K, is planned for Sunday, June 3.

A One-Mile Dash for children in sixth grade and younger will begin at 9 a.m. The 5K Run/Walk will begin 9:30 a.m., and a Fun Run for kids in third grade and younger will start at 10:15 a.m. The first Tri-School Challenge Trophy will be awarded to the school with the greatest participation.

The 5K fee is \$12 per person, or \$20 for both registration and a dry-fit T-shirt; and \$60 per family, which includes three T-shirts. The One-Mile-Dash registration is \$10 per person, and \$14 for registration and

a T-shirt.

Go to www.capepcpa.org, www.capemspa.org or www.running4free.com to download a preregistration form. Contact Andie Mahoney at andiemahoney@maine.rr.com or 741-2482 for more information. Contact Biz Brewer at ejbrewer@maine.rr.com or 767-8002 about volunteering at the race.

Proceeds from the event, sponsored by Bostwick & Company Real Estate, will help fund programs at all three Cape Elizabeth schools, including the high school's Project Graduation, outdoor programs at the middle school, and visiting artists and teacher grants at Pond Cove.

Cape volleyball player, team place second



Cape Elizabeth High School junior Natalie Underdown, third from left, and her under-18 Maine Junior Olympic Volleyball Club team came in second recently in a tournament in Lowell, Mass., where three states were represented.

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Council

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the council's Finance Committee.

He said the tax rate to support town services and the schools, along with the Cumberland County tax, would increase about 4.4 percent, from the current \$15.18 per \$1,000 of assessed value to \$15.85. For a home at the median value of \$314,000, that would mean a tax increase of about \$210 a year.

Dana Stanley urged the council to support the proposed school budget, saying the quality of Cape's schools drew his family to the town four years ago.

This year's budget "strikes the necessary balance" between maintaining the quality of the town's educational system and

keeping spending – and taxes – reasonable, Stanley said.

The schools, he said, "are doing more with less" at a time when federal economic stimulus money is going away and the state is cutting aid to Cape schools – by \$272,000 this year. Other towns, he said, are having a harder time dealing with the state and federal cuts than Cape Elizabeth.

"The tax increase set forth in the proposed budget is lower than in the vast majority of the surrounding towns," he said, reeling off a list of more than a half-dozen nearby communities facing the likelihood of sharper tax hikes in the coming year.

Kathy Lualdi also was among the speakers supporting the education budget, which she said allows the town's school system to "move forward" while requiring only a "modest" increase in taxes.

Pileated pair



Photo by Carl Stephenson

Two pileated woodpeckers visited Cape resident Carl Stephenson's backyard last month.

Library

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a referendum came from Town Manager Michael McGovern, who she said recognized that the town was unlikely to "get off home base" on the library because of the referendum controversy.

Lennon said she had only reluctantly backed the idea of a council vote on the library because a majority of the council was in favor of that approach and it seemed like the best way to move the project along. But, like McGovern, she found that some people didn't want to talk about the library project itself, but are focused on the refer-

endum debate.

"We've been planning these community conversations about the library project, and it's getting clearer and clearer to me that the only concern expressed is about 'why aren't you letting us vote?'" Lennon said.

Some councilors said they've gotten some angry emails about the lack of a referendum, she said, although Sherman said he doesn't consider the number he's received – less than two dozen – a particularly strong outpouring.

"I can't tell if there is widespread sentiment that the council is being arrogant or misguided, or whether the issue has been hijacked by a very vocal minority," he said. "Because of this, I want to figure out a way

to take the public's temperature soon."

Lennon said she agrees with Sherman that the council needs to hear from people – both on the issue of a referendum and the library project itself.

"We haven't heard from 98 percent of the community," she said. "We all still want to have these conversations."

Meanwhile, architects working on the library project said they estimate construction costs, fees, furnishings, supplies, equipment and a contingency fund for the proposal will add up to nearly \$8.2 million.

The most recent estimate developed by Casaccio Architects said renovation of about 8,600 square feet of the existing library and construction of a 14,000-square-foot addi-

tion will cost about \$6.2 million. Fees, furnishings, equipment and supplies will cost about \$1.3 million and contingency funds make up the rest of the estimated cost.

In an email to members of the town council, Town Manager Michael McGovern said he still feels comfortable referring to the cost of the project as \$8.5 million, a rough estimate from earlier in the planning process.

He noted that the estimate developed by the architects doesn't include costs for a fundraising effort or for temporary facilities for the library while construction takes place. He also said construction costs – currently low due to the slow economy – could change between now and when the work actually begins.



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He is a member of the Boston and New York Security Analysts Society, the Maine CFA Society, and the Maine Estate Planning Council and has served on the boards and advisory committees of United Way, Cumberland YMCA, The Park Danforth, Maine Medical Center, the Thomas Memorial Library Foundation and the Maine Maritime Museum.



Geoffrey Alexander

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Cape resident **Stephen Bromage** has been named executive director of the Maine Historical Society. Bromage, who joined MHS in 2001 and has served as assistant director since 2006, will start his new post on June 1.

"Steve has played a vital and integral role in the success and growth of MHS over the last 10 years," said MHS Board President Katherine Pope.

Since 2006, Bromage has planned and implemented all public programs at MHS. He helped raise \$3 million in grants and designed programs such as the Maine Community Heritage Project, to help promote the role of history in creating community awareness and identity.

Bromage received a bachelor of arts degree in English from the University of Richmond in Virginia and a master's degree in American history from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He has served as a regular grant reviewer for the Institute of Museum and Library Services and the National Endowment for the Humanities, and has served on the board of the Willowbrook Museum Village in Newfield, Maine. Previously, Bromage served as associate director of the Disability History Museum and Learning Resource Center, a project of Straight Ahead Pictures in Conway, Mass. He and his wife Jackie have three children.



Steve Bromage

Best of Show

Cape resident **Mason Philip Smith's** photograph, "Ages Revealed," recently was named "Best of Show" at the Maine Photography Show in Boothbay Harbor. The picture was taken in November in Jiandi, a small river town in China. Smith spent five minutes with the woman whose hands he captured. "She would be astounded today to learn that an image of her hands received the 'Best of Show' award, having been selected from 850 entries," Smith wrote to *The Cape Courier*.



Courier at Wailing Wall



Charles Road resident **Vicky Stevens** reads *The Cape Courier* near the Western Wall, or "Wailing Wall," and Dome of the Rock in the Old City of Jerusalem in Israel.



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