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Farm fun



Photo by Patricia McCarthy

Lily Dunton, 8, of Cape Elizabeth plays with horses and a leaping border collie named Skyley on the crisp and sunny afternoon of Sept. 24 at Shady Oak Farm.



Photo by Noah Whittenburg

Cape Elizabeth resident Christina Kouros, competing in the wheelchair division of this year's TD Bank Beach to Beacon 10K road race in August.

Disability Rights Center to honor Cape's Kouros

By Patricia McCarthy

For Christina Kouros, putting yourself out there and being willing to compete matters far more than what time you earn or how you place in an athletic event.

That attitude, and her willingness to just be out there trying, has earned the Cape Elizabeth High School senior an honor from the Disability Rights Center, Maine's protection and advocacy agency for people with disabilities.

On Oct. 12, the center will honor outstanding Mainers who have worked to enhance and promote equality, self-determination, independence and inclusion of people with disabilities.

Our annual dinner is an opportunity to recognize some of the inspirational leaders who are making a difference every day in the lives of people with disabilities, said Kim Moody, the center's executive director.

This year's award winners have broken down walls for

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THINGS ARE DEFINITELY UP AT THE MIDDLE SCHOOL

By Patricia McCarthy

It doesn't take much to give Cape Elizabeth Middle School secretary Michele Gagne a chuckle at school. Really, all she has to do is look up, and a grin inevitably crosses her face.

One of the ceiling tiles above her main-office desk has a painting on it of 10 whimsical pigs in various outfits.

Gagne collects pig-related items, so it's a perfect match for her. She knew the painting would be just what she wanted because she followed its progress from inception to completion last spring.

The work was done by two then-eighth-graders as part of a project designed to teach students about art — and a lot more. Students took on "clients" — CEMS staff members — to complete ceiling tile paintings to exact specifications.

"I really love this whole project," Gagne said. "The students have been very professional about it, and it's been a great learning experience. I think this is one of the best things Marguerite has come up with so far."

That being art teacher Marguerite Lawler-Rohner, who got the now-popular project rolling last spring.

"I had seen painted tiles in other schools and I loved the idea of how it could change the classroom and school climate. I knew eighth-graders would buy in to it," she said. "Students get to paint tiles for their favorite staff members and, in turn, I get them to practice the elements and principles of design in a relevant way. And to understand the process of creating commissioned art pieces for others, how to interact in a professional setting, and a lot more."

Students start with a client meeting, then design sketches, which the client must approve. After some back and forth, the design is approved, and students get busy with painting the porous tiles with acrylic paints.

"They also learn about a new medium, and the proper care of supplies," Lawler-Rohner explained.

Then once a tile is dry and given final approval by the person who "commissioned" it, students install the work in the client's room and the client signs off on it.

The tiles, which are scattered all around school, often have an academic theme. Look up in John Casey's math classroom, for example, to see a tile painted with geo-



Photo by Marguerite Lawler-Rohner

Eighth-graders Julia Lennon, left, and Hannah Bosworth gaze up at one of the many painted ceiling tiles scattered around Cape Elizabeth Middle School.

metric designs. In Kris Moniz's science classroom, the solar system appropriately decorates part of her ceiling.

But teachers don't have to stick with academics when choosing their designs.

Joe Doane, who spends his summers at Scarborough Beach overseeing lifeguards, worked with student artists to have them create a beach scene on his classroom

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Councilor Walsh: Now is the time to act, build a new library for town

On Nov. 6, you will be asked to vote to invest in the town of Cape Elizabeth's infrastructure. This vote would allow the town and its elected officials to borrow and spend up to \$6 million for a new Thomas Memorial Library.

During the next few weeks, I encourage every citizen to visit our library and review the facts so that you can make an informed decision.

Yesterday, I took another tour of Thomas Memorial Library and I came away with the following thoughts. As a citizen and elected official in the town, I believe in libraries. Unlike our excellent schools, this community resource is available and utilized by all the citizens of our town. The library building is severely outdated and is not ADA compliant.

As a local realtor, showing potential buyers the wonderful resources Cape Elizabeth has to offer, our library facility falls significantly short.

Our decision on Nov. 6 is about balance. As a community we support outstanding schools, open space, conservation, miles of natural walking trails and Fort Williams for all to enjoy.

The TML deficiencies have been studied and validated and now is the time to act. The library is an important part of our town's commitment to life-long learning and access for every citizen.

As your town councilor, you have my commitment that, if approved, these funds will be spent judiciously. Please join me, vote yes for a new Thomas Memorial Library, and continue our investment in what makes Cape Elizabeth a great place to live.

Thank you.

Jim Walsh

Resident: Less costly library renovation makes more sense

Cape Elizabeth should have a library that reflects our shared values, our focus on an educated citizenry, and stands as a centerpiece of our community. However, this does not have to cost the proposed \$7.4 million, or almost \$1,500 per family for the median household over the life of the bond to be issued for construction.

A much less costly renovation would make more sense given the size of our town and how little we actually know about how books and media will be used in the future. There is a wide gap between a \$1 million to \$2 million renovation and a \$7.4 million new facility. A renovated library could serve us well, and it seems wasteful to add more sparsely used common spaces to our town center.

Besides overall cost, I have two major issues with the proposal. First, technology is shifting dramatically, and even the experts can't predict how books and media will be used in the future. Wouldn't a smaller investment now be more prudent, allowing the town to make additional investments in the future, when technologies in this area are more mature?

Second, Cape Elizabeth is a town with many current and future capital needs. Besides the obvious need to maintain our schools, there are other capital requirements that need to be fully considered before we commit to borrowing another \$6 million. A study the Town Council commissioned will be available shortly, which should be fully explored before we commit to this new library project.

We should not use up years of future borrowing capacity for this project before we understand what other needs our schools and other town facilities may have.

Dan Fishbein

Fitness expert: Millett an excellent fit for Senate

Rebecca Millett is Fit to Run for Maine State Senate.

We're nearly obligated these days to check our facts and vet our sources, and I'll do both for you.

The facts: Rebecca's M.B.A. from the University of Chicago, her economic development work in the Ukraine in the Peace Corps and her banking experience complement her tireless work for six and a half years here on the Cape Elizabeth School Board.

This education, work experience and com-

munity commitment gave her business acumen, worldly perspective, and local insight.

She brings her skills to action and plays and works well with others. Let's send her to Augusta to balance our need for jobs, excellent schools, natural resource protection and programs for our most vulnerable.

The source: You have my word, and who else can say it this way? Rebecca Millett, candidate for Maine State Senate this November is fit to run and she's running to win.

Sarah MacColl

More Letters to the Editor on pages 4 & 5

Group says Christie has impressed and should be re-elected

We are delighted that John Christie is seeking a second term on the School Board. John is unerringly thoughtful, wise and conscientious.

His calm intensity and ability to truly listen and then advocate have earned him the admiration of fellow board members, teachers, administrators and citizens. With John's steady leadership, as finance chair and vice chair, the board has hired a top-notch superintendent and four innovative and forward-thinking administrators.

During his tenure, three budgets passed public vote by wide margins, contracts were skillfully negotiated with our school employees, and a new district-wide Mission and Vision was crafted, one filled with the promise of innovation, citizenship and rigor. That's an impressive list of accomplishments for one term, and we are grateful that John is willing to offer his time and talent to our community for another three years.

There is much to be accomplished in the coming years; notably, to allocate scarce resources wisely, to support and guide our new superintendent, and to realize the ambitious goals set forth in the new Mission and Vision.

We need the people who have poured the foundation to be on site for the building. We need an incisive mind and generous heart during this time of challenge and change.

Please join us in voting for John Christie on Nov. 6.

Sara Lennon, Jamie Wagner, Peter and Stephanie Clifford, David Sherman, Patty Grennon, Sara Spidle, Rebecca Millett, Kevin Kobel

Colleague: Bishop has the good qualities, character needed

It seems the political polarization happening on the national scene also manifests itself in state and local politics.

The art of civil discourse, compromising and arriving at solutions that all involved can live with is increasingly replaced by party dogma and rigid ideology from both sides of the aisle. We can reverse this trend.

I would like to bring Roger Bishop, the Independent candidate for the House of Representatives for District 123 to your attention. I have known and worked with Roger for many years. He is a very bright man with profound experience, high integrity and desire to serve.

Roger approached often-difficult problems with a very balanced view and good listening skills. He articulated good advice to both management and labor representatives and followed through with solutions.

He was respected by all for his integrity, his competence, and his reasoned approach of finding acceptable solutions for problems.

Such qualities would serve well to help bring back competent, civil and respectful leadership. If you would like to see people with such character represent us, please vote for Roger Bishop.

Laurenz Schmidt

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Publication of letters in election season

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

Letters should be no longer than 250 words.

The best method of letter submission is email. All letters submitted by email should be sent to the editor at *editor@capecourier.com*. Letters received by the editor by email will be acknowledged by return email, usually within 24 hours. A letter that remains unacknowledged should not be assumed to have been received, but should be resubmitted or followed up with a phone call or email to *The Cape Courier*.

Recycling Center fees waived Oct. 13-29; Sunday hours start Oct. 21 through Nov. 11

Disposal fees at the Recycling Center will be waived for residents transporting their own material and/or items from Saturday, Oct. 13, through Monday, Oct. 29.

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

In addition to the above dates, the Recycling Center also will be open from 10 a.m.

to 4:30 p.m. on Sundays from Oct. 21 to Nov. 11 for the disposal of recyclables, leaf, yard wastes, wood waste and brush, only.

Fees will be assessed, as usual, for all applicable items on the open Sundays in November. No household refuse will be accepted at the Transfer Station on these Sundays.

Shore Road path community celebration is Oct. 8

Join the Town Council and your neighbors to celebrate the completion of the Shore Road path at 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8 (Columbus Day) at the pond entrance to Fort Williams.

The ceremony will include brief remarks highlighting this community success. Chalk will be available for anyone to use on the path, as well as apples and cider served in

commemorative reusable cups.

Anyone who would like to walk the entire 2-mile length of the path before the ceremony should meet behind Town Hall at 3 p.m. A shuttle bus will be available at 5 p.m. to ferry walkers back to Town Hall.

Contact Town Planner Maureen O'Meara at 799-0115 or maureen.omeara@capeelizabeth.org for more information.

KOUROS

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high school athletes, dedicated decades to effective legislative and legal advocacy and created innovative programs focused on helping people with disabilities live and work independently.

Kouros, 17, will receive the 2012 Equal Access for All Award for her inspirational perseverance and dedication to Nordic skiing and track.

Center officials said Kouros has developed into a world-class athlete, while

breaking down barriers to participation for other students with disabilities who wish to be involved in high school sports.

"I think it's really cool", Kouros said of the honor. "I feel like I'm helping to make a little change, and I'm hoping it'll keep going and make a bigger change."

"Some people worry about what others will think of them, but I think it's actually really positive just to be out there".

Maine Attorney General William Schneider will give the keynote address at the dinner, to be held at the Hilton Garden Inn in Freeport. Contact Leeann Mosley at 626-2774, ext. 201.

Cape real estate transfers: May 2012

NEW OWNER	PREVIOUS OWNER	STREET ADDRESS	SALE PRICE	TYPE / USE
SHEA, VIENNA L.	MCALENEY, EDWARD	981 SHORE ROAD	\$ 400,000	SINGLE FAMILY
CARVILLE, ALBERT F. JR	FITZPATRICK ASSOC. INC	3 TANAGER LANE	\$ 443,425	CONDOMINIUM
WALSH, GREGORY M.	PITZELLE, RUTH B. ESTATE	24 OLD FORT ROAD	\$ 300,000	SINGLE FAMILY
BRANCH, BENJAMIN F.	HIGGINS, CHERYL A.	9 HEMLOCK HILL ROAD	\$ 477,500	SINGLE FAMILY
CUMMINGS, GARY	GANDT LLC	32 RICHMOND TERRACE	\$ 0	SINGLE FAMILY
RM INC	MC ASSOCIATES LP	1055 SHORE ROAD	\$ 137,000	VACANT LAND
GANDT LLC	CUMMINGS, GARY	32 RICHMOND TERRACE	\$ 0	SINGLE FAMILY
KER, LAURA E.	PIVERONAS, MARGARET A.	312 OCEAN HOUSE RD 1	\$ 174,000	CONDOMINIUM
LAVALLEE, DEREK M.	WOLF, GREGORY	15 OLD FORT ROAD	\$ 474,238	SINGLE FAMILY
SHIMBERG, ANDREW C.	EARLY BIRD GROUP, LLC	10 STONEGATE ROAD	\$ 578,000	SINGLE FAMILY
BOULOS, CHRISTOPHER	MCFARLAND, BARBARA A.	0 STONE DRIVE	\$ 24,000	VACANT LAND
FILLIETTAZ, PATRICK B.	OLSSSEN, MARY J.	16 JEWETT ROAD	\$ 210,100	SINGLE FAMILY
GARLAND, STEVEN W. TRUST	GARLAND, STEVEN W.	23 DEER FIELD LANE	\$ 0	SINGLE FAMILY
KMC PROPERTIES LLC	KONSTANTINO, PETER T.	349 OCEAN HOUSE RD	\$ 245,000	VACANT LAND
STEWART, PAUL S.	CAMPBELL, PATRICIA	12 RUNNING TIDE RD	\$ 157,700	VACANT LAND
HEINRICH, ERICA R.	HEINRICH, ERICA R.	16 WOODCREST ROAD	\$ 0	SINGLE FAMILY
CATHEY, KATHERINE	GANGALE, JOHN P.	18 STATE AVE.	\$ 0	SINGLE FAMILY
GARI FAMILY REV. LIV. TRUST	GARI, MICHAEL V.	58 KETTLE COVE ROAD	\$ 0	SINGLE FAMILY
HIGGINS, JOSEPH P.M.	NUDD, TIMOTHY P.	39 COTTAGE FARMS RD	\$ 302,500	SINGLE FAMILY
WEINER, M.R. 1991 TRUST	BYRNES, ALISON	34 REEF ROAD	\$ 1,066,000	WATERFRONT
LEEAPHON, TOM D.	LEEAPHON, TOM D.	8 DEAN WAY	\$ 0	SINGLE FAMILY
BONOFF, DONALD	FITZPATRICK ASSOC. INC	11 TANAGER LANE	\$ 417,275	CONDOMINIUM
SABADELL UNITED BANK	FDIC	65 STARBOARD DRIVE	\$ 131,000	CONDOMINIUM
MANENDE, MARY S.	SABADELL UNITED BANK	65 STARBOARD DRIVE	\$ 131,000	CONDOMINIUM
JOHNSON, ERIC B.	CARVILLE, ALBERT F. JR.	19 PATRICIA DRIVE	\$ 320,000	SINGLE FAMILY

... and here are the June 2012 transfers

NEW OWNER	PREVIOUS OWNER	STREET ADDRESS	SALE PRICE	TYPE / USE
SIMPSON, THOMAS	SIMPSON, LYNNE	5 LINWOOD ST.	\$ 0	SINGLE FAMILY
BACASTOW, KATHRYN J.	GRECO, EDWARD A.	51 WOOD ROAD	\$ 350,000	SINGLE FAMILY
TIMMINS, THOMAS J.	ELLESSAR, ANN	29 CRESCENT VIEW AVE.	\$ 283,000	SINGLE FAMILY
NELSON, EMILY C.	BURCHENAL, MARTHA	74 HUNTS POINT ROAD	\$ 520,000	SINGLE FAMILY
FNMA	WELLS FARGO BANK	54 SPURWINK AVENUE	\$ 170,000	SINGLE FAMILY
MCLAUGHLIN, ROBERT T.	SCRIBNER, MARK F.	7 HAMLIN STREET	\$ 462,500	SINGLE FAMILY
NUDD, TIMOTHY P.	HAYES, JEAN C.	3 ROCKY HILL ROAD	\$ 469,500	SINGLE FAMILY
MELVIN, LILY L.	JWAY LLC	64 SCOTT DYER ROAD	\$ 197,500	SINGLE FAMILY
ALTZNAUER, GREG	CYR, CHARLES W.	280 SPURWINK AVE.	\$ 327,500	SINGLE FAMILY
ZITTEL, STEVEN	FNMA	54 SPURWINK AVE.	\$ 147,900	SINGLE FAMILY
LINNELL, JULIE	MICHALS, LORRAINE	4 PLEASANT AVE.	\$ 215,000	SINGLE FAMILY
HAYES, JEAN C.	FITZPATRICK ASSOCIATES	1 TANAGER LANE	\$ 465,810	CONDOMINIUM
KRIGMAN, HARRY	HUTCHINSON, RAE	24 WILDWOOD DRIVE	\$ 280,000	CONDOMINIUM
MCGOVERN, KATHERINE R.	TURGELSKY, DAVID E.	4 BRIDGE PATH WAY	\$ 395,000	SINGLE FAMILY
KURUCZ, JOHN J.	MULLENDORE, SETH A.	3 SALT SPRAY LANE	\$ 487,000	SINGLE FAMILY
MARIN, NORMA B.	SILVA, JOHN B.	43 BROAD COVE ROAD	\$ 447,000	SINGLE FAMILY
ZERIKLY, RAHFA K.	ROBINSON, STEPHANIE A.	75 STARBOARD DRIVE	\$ 152,100	CONDOMINIUM
COLEMAN, MARK P.	CLUCHEY, DAVID	48 BEACH BLUFF TERR.	\$ 330,000	SINGLE FAMILY
COLEMAN, ELIZABETH C.	CLUCHEY, DAVID	48 BEACH BLUFF TERR.	\$ 62,000	LAND
LADUZENSKI, SARAH J.	VOZZELLI, MICHAEL A.	201 DELANO PARK	\$ 635,900	SINGLE FAMILY
LOMBARD, REGINALD T.	MITCHELL, DAVID C.	24 COLE FIELD ROAD	\$ 649,900	SINGLE FAMILY
LEGGIE, PETER A.	HARMON, SCOTT W.	18 ORCHARD ROAD	\$ 126,500	SINGLE FAMILY
SMITH, CRAIG A.	PIZZO, JOSEPH P.	4 ALGONQUIN ROAD	\$ 439,500	SINGLE FAMILY
BEDROSIAN, JEFFREY C.	GULINIO, LEONARD M.	5 PARK CIRCLE	\$ 721,000	SINGLE FAMILY
MERRILL, PETER	ADAMS-THOMPSON, SUSAN	11 CANTERBURY WAY	\$ 400,000	CONDOMINIUM
JENSEN FAMILY TRUST	JENSEN, PAUL C.	216 MITCHELL ROAD	\$ 0	SINGLE FAMILY

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A MAINE CLEAN ELECTION CANDIDATE

Former superintendent of schools Goldman supports new TML

I am writing in support of the Thomas Memorial Library bond issue to be voted on Nov. 6.

As a former educator, I am well aware of the crucial role public libraries play in reaching out to all age groups, particularly the preschool and senior citizen ones.

The current bond issue addresses the physical needs of the building itself. Twenty years ago, our town faced similar decisions regarding the elementary and middle school complex. I know all about those decisions since I was the superintendent at that time.

It was difficult to sort out what was truly needed, what the town could afford and what would serve future needs. Thanks to the many townspeople who served on building committees, attended our explanation meetings and listened to our evolving plans, we were finally able to put forth a plan that came up with solutions within budgetary limits.

Ultimately the necessary bonding was approved by a local referendum question. It is this bonding that is being retired, opening up the opportunity for us to address library needs.

No building lasts forever. This town has made good use of existing structures with the library as a prime example of such use. I will be voting for the library bond because as a taxpayer in the town, I believe this service is worth supporting.

Connie Goldman

More Letters to the Editor on pages 2 & 5

Library abutter urges bond approval for town's 'heart and soul'

As a mother of five children who spent hundreds of hours at the Thomas Memorial Library, I encourage voters to approve the library bond on Nov. 6.

The TML encouraged my children and many others in town to begin a lifelong love of books.

Having been an abutter to the library for the last 20 years with my business, I have seen firsthand the numbers of visitors to the library.

The TML is the heart and soul of this community with young and old gathering for story time, summer reading contests or just a quiet afternoon to read the paper.

I have enjoyed seeing the children come and go and the excitement on their faces as they leave with their new books for the week. Adults come and go with the same renewed excitement as they pick up their next reading adventure.

In these trying times, I would like to see the town and their building committees complete this project well under the proposed not-to-exceed \$6 million budget. I would encourage our neighbors who can afford to donate monies to offset the cost of this renovation to do so as this will help our vision of this library become a reality. The citizens of this town, young and old, deserve to be able to access their library and not worry about its ill repair.

Thank you from a neighbor that has been fortunate enough to hear the children of this town.

After all, isn't that what it's all about... investing in our children's future!

Nancy E. Thompson

Councilor Sherman: Logic, numerous reports prove need to rebuild

I recently brought my 11-year old car in for repairs and received an estimate of \$3,500 to fix a car worth \$1,000.

I was faced with a choice: Spend \$3,500 to fix a failing car to last a few more years or invest in a new fuel-efficient vehicle that would serve my needs for the next decade. The choice was obvious.

Cape Elizabeth's voters are facing a similar choice on the Thomas Memorial Library: Invest \$6 million in bonded funds for a new library that will serve our community for decades to come, or spend hundreds of thousands of dollars on band-aid repairs for a failing facility, only to face the inevitable replacement costs down the road.

As a member of the Town Council, I have sat through hours of presentations and reviewed hundreds of pages of reports – all of which lead to the inexorable conclusion that a new facility is needed. If we don't make the investment now, we will continue to pour money into repairs for a failing facility.

When my family and I moved to Cape Elizabeth in 1993, we knew a handful of people. Over the next few years we became more connected to the community through the children's program, meeting scores of young families during the weekly story hour.

The Thomas Memorial Library is not just about lending books. It's a vibrant center for our town, bringing people together and fostering personal connections.

I urge residents to vote yes on the library bond this November.

Dave Sherman

Candidates Nights Oct. 3-4 at Town Hall

Candidates Nights will be held from 6-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, and Thursday, Oct. 4, at Town Hall.

Each candidate will have three minutes to make opening statements, then a student moderator will ask each the same question and give three minutes to respond. About 15-20 minutes of questions will follow, and then each candidate will make a two-minute closing statement.

Oct. 3 is for candidates for state office. First up will be House District 21 candidates Rep. Kim Monaghan-Derrig and Nancy Thompson. They'll be followed by House District 23 hopefuls Kenneth Myrick, Scott Hamann and Roger Bishop, then Maine Senate District 7 candidates Rebecca Millett and Michael Wallace.

Oct. 4 will feature the five candidates for School Board, then three Town Council candidates.

Resident: Dear aunt's experience shows need for TML accessibility

The library has asked me to tell a story. It happened a couple of years ago. My aunt moved from New York to live with me the last 18 months of her life.

All her life going to the library was a weekly ritual, so the first thing we did when she came to Cape Elizabeth was go over to the library and take out a library card.

She loved our little library. I think she felt more at home there than anywhere else in town. It was just her size and the staff were so friendly.

One day when her illness had progressed and the stairs were becoming a problem we asked to use the lift. Someone had to go get the key and it was clear that they were dubious that it would work.

After about 10 minutes, one of the staff and my aunt climbed into the lift, and I ran up the stairs to meet them at the other end. Being shy, all this attention made her feel uncomfortable. It seemed such an effort to avoid a few stairs.

When we left the library that day, I rode down in the lift with her and we got stuck.

She never went to the library again. Oh, she was still able to get out and walk, but the fun of independently browsing in a library, which she had known since childhood, was gone.

Wouldn't it be nice to have an accessible library for all our citizens, young and old?

Ruth Morrison



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Councilor Governali: Renovation more prudent

Supporters of the library project are urging citizens to approve the borrowing of \$6 million in order to build a new \$7.4 million facility by suggesting that a new library won't raise taxes.

The literature states that: *Proposed bond debt is less than debt that will be retiring and will not raise taxes.* This is factually incorrect.

First, the Middle School/Pond Cove 1994 bond, which they are referencing, won't be retired in the coming year. Payments on this debt will be \$621,691 in FY13, \$603,441 in FY14, and \$577,677 in FY15.

Second, savings from the retirement of school debt will surely be used to cover deferred maintenance on school facilities. To simply assume that the school debt service savings can be transferred to the library project would, in effect, reduce the annual

school budget. More importantly, library spending cannot be considered in isolation but must be considered alongside our many other townwide spending priorities, such as road maintenance, Fort Williams, land acquisition, and unforeseen necessary expenditures.

Realistically, any debt impacts the taxpayers' bottom line.

Third, while I'm gratified that the voters will decide whether to build a new library, this decision should be made with accurate information and the recognition of true costs and true needs.

Finally, citizens might consider, given technology shifts and the many financial needs of Cape Elizabeth, why a more modest renovation, rather than a \$7.4 million replacement, is not a more prudent strategy.

Frank Governali

More Letters to the Editor on pages 2 & 4

Ex-councilor Swift-Kayatta praises Sullivan

During my years on the Town Council with Jessica Sullivan, I found her to be a tireless, steady advocate who works hard for all the people of Cape Elizabeth.

As evidenced by her tenure on the Council's Appointments and Future Open Space Preservation Committees as well as her regular attendance at Ordinance Committee meetings, Jessica spends many hours learning about projects, budgets, and issues so that she can make well-informed decisions.

The clearest example of Jessica's work ethic and advocacy skills is her steady support for the new Thomas Memorial Library building. As library trustee and then the Council's liaison to the TML Foundation, Jessica has carefully studied the numerous deficiencies of the current structure as well as the needs of the library's many users.

Her conclusion that TML needs an up-

to-date building has been balanced by her efforts to restrain any impact on citizens' property taxes.

The result of her efforts? A shrinking of the original \$8 million building bond proposal down to a more reasonable \$6 million maximum budget which, due to other retiring town debt, could be built without an increase in property taxes.

Jessica always keeps in mind the concerns of ALL Cape citizens as she works to balance the many important competing needs within our community. She is a respectful and careful listener to all points of view, a most important quality for a good councilor.

On November 6, please vote for Jessica Sullivan – she deserves another term as Cape Elizabeth town councilor.

Anne E. Swift-Kayatta

'Concerned citizen' worries about library safety

I write this letter as a concerned citizen of Cape Elizabeth and urge all residents to vote in favor of the new Thomas Memorial Library.

As a parent of a preschooler, and one on his way, the challenge I face is that our library is not safe for residents. As highlighted in a recent letter to *The Cape Courier*, the TML is outdated, unsafe (stairs unsafe and falling ceiling tiles), difficult for parents with strollers, and has dangerous levels of molds. All reasons why we choose to visit another local library.

We recently relocated to Cape Elizabeth because of the top-notch school system, community involvement, commitment to preserving the land, and local feel. It is dis-

appointing and embarrassing to visit or show off the library in its current state. Citizens and parents would not tolerate this condition from its schools, and we should not tolerate it from our library. We have state-of-the-art schools, and we should also have a state-of-the-art library.

It is essential our library be of the same caliber as its wonderful staff that provides top-notch service and programs in a top-notch community. Please vote in favor of the new Thomas Memorial Library and send a message that public libraries are a promise and commitment to the young and old for years to come.

Jess Proctor

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Judy's Produce Pantry meets growing needs; it's staying open through Nov. 20

By Nancy Miles

Judy's Produce Pantry has had a busy season and plans to remain open until Nov. 20.

Since our opening in June, 40 Cape households with limited resources have found a wide variety of items in the weekly pantry held on Tuesday afternoons from 3-5:30 p.m., at the United Methodist Church on Route 77.

Each week, 20 to 25 individuals and families come to the pantry. Almost 2,000 pounds of locally grown produce has been donated by our generous Cape farmers – Jordan's, Alewife's Brook, Green Spark, Maxwell's, and Imelda's Garden owned by Dan and Imelda Maxwell.

Another 600 pounds has come from Cape's two community gardens, and other Cape residents have added more than 200 pounds from their backyard gardens.

In addition to the produce, the pantry offers a selection of non-perishables that have been generously donated mainly by the parishioners of the Methodist Church as well

as other residents. Special thanks go to The Cookie Jar for their contributions of bread and baked goods and to the IGA for additions of non-perishables for the pantry.

Donations of produce can be left on Tuesdays at the church – look for the red picnic cooler outside the door Tuesday mornings or bring your items directly into the pantry after 2:30 p.m. Non-perishables can be left just inside the door any time during the day.

Financial donations can be made out to Judy's Produce Pantry and sent to me, Nancy Miles, at 243 Bowery Beach Road, Cape Elizabeth. These funds will be used to purchase healthy non-perishables as well as to give the farmers a small reimbursement toward their costs of raising the produce.

We would welcome any other Cape residents with limited resources who are trying to feed themselves and their families with healthy food. I can be reached at nmiles@maine.rr.com or 767-1031, or just come to the pantry on Tuesdays.

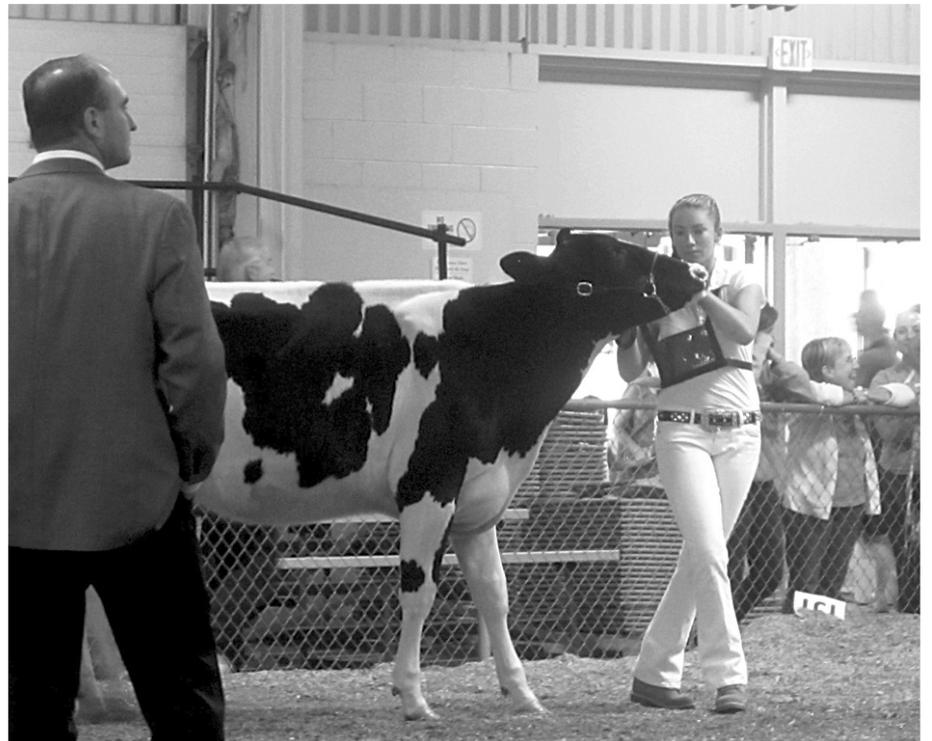


Photo by Bethany Angle

CEHS senior earns spot in national 4-H contest

Maddy Gears of Madeline Holsteins in Cape Elizabeth recently returned from three days of showing her Holstein heifer Gladtime LAL FC Paddy and competing in the New England Championships for 4-H Dairy Quiz Bowl at the Eastern State Exhibition in Springfield, Mass.

Gears, a senior at Cape Elizabeth High School who bought her first heifer at age 13, said she is proud that Quiz Bowl Team won first place in the competition.

Quiz Bowl is a Jeopardy!-like competition where each team answers questions related to dairy health, physiology,

nutrition, best management practices and anatomy.

The team members – Gears, Kristen Benson of Gorham, Leah Caverly of Farmington and Grace Braley of Bangor – now will compete in the national championship on Nov. 3 in Louisville, Ky.

Gears also placed first in Senior Showmanship, and she and Paddy won first place in the Junior Holstein Spring Yearling Division and the 4-H Spring Yearling Holstein Division as well as placing second in the overall Open competition (4-H and non-4-H) in the Spring Yearling Division.

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Police deal with numerous criminal mischief issues, burglaries

Reported by Debbie Butterworth

COMPLAINTS

- 8-30 An officer met with a resident of the Two Lights Road area about a residential burglary. Jewelry was missing from the residence.
- 9-6 An officer met with a resident of the Broad Cove area for a criminal mischief/theft complaint. Rocks had been placed across the roadway and two outdoor chairs stolen. The chairs later were located in a neighbor's yard.
- 9-6 An officer met with a resident of the Oakhurst area about a motor vehicle burglary complaint. Nothing appeared to be missing.
- 9-6 An officer met with a resident of the Broad Cove area about damage done to a fence during the night.
- 9-6 An officer met with a resident of the Broad Cove area about the uprooting and theft of a mailbox.
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- 9-6 An officer met with a resident of the Broad Cove area about a mailbox being uprooted during the night and a potted plant dumped on the car.
- 9-6 An officer met with a resident of the Broad Cove area about criminal mischief during the night; mulch had been spread over the driveway and a potted plant smashed.
- 9-6 An officer met with a resident of the Broad Cove area regarding the theft of a mailbox.
- 9-6 An officer responded to a residence in the Oakhurst area where the homeowner had found a purse hanging on fence. The owner was identified and contacted and reported that it apparently had been stolen from her vehicle during the night.
- 9-6 An officer met with a resident of the Broad Cove area who reported a mailbox being uprooted during the night and the theft of three large potted plants.

- 9-6 An officer met with a resident of the Broad Cove area about damage done during the night to a lamppost along the driveway.
- 9-6 An officer met with a resident of the Broad Cove area about the theft of a mailbox.
- 9-7 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area about a motor vehicle burglary complaint. Missing from the vehicle was a bag containing a Droid phone and makeup.
- 9-8 An officer met with a resident of the Broad Cove area about the theft of a wood lawn table from the front lawn. The table is valued at \$400.
- 9-8 An officer responded to a residence in the Ocean House Road area to check for possible criminal mischief and discovered the house had been burglarized. The residence was searched and owner advised.
- 9-8 An officer received a debit card and keys found on Spurwink Avenue by a resident. The owner was identified and contacted.
- 9-8 A resident turned in a wooden box found along Two Lights Road. The box is the size of a cigar box and contains pictures, slides and other assorted items.
- 9-8 Two officers responded to a residence in the Spurwink Avenue area for a well-being check.
- 9-10 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area about fraudulent attempts to have money transferred from his account.
- 9-11 An officer met with a resident of the Bowery Beach Road area about a scam. The resident had listed property for sale on craigslist; a subject contacted him and mailed a check in excess of the price of the item. The complainant suspected a scam, did research and contacted police.
- 9-12 An officer met with a resident of the Spurwink Avenue area about a suspicious person photographing the house. The complainant reported a license plate number, so police were able to get a phone number for the registered owner. Police spoke with a

- receptionist who explained that they are contracted by mortgage companies and conduct random property checks of homes to make sure the homes are being maintained or used in a way that would not affect the value.
 - 9-12 An officer met with a member of the town technology department who wanted to report a lost or stolen iPad that had been issued to a student.
 - 9-13 An officer located a suspicious person reported at an earlier date. The suspect was identified, interviewed and released.
 - 9-13 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area who reported that his computer may have been infected and his financial records compromised.
 - 9-15 An officer met with a resident of the Sawyer Road area about a motor vehicle burglary complaint. Missing from the vehicle is a purse containing some money, gift cards and bank statements.
 - 9-15 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area about an unwanted visitor at his home earlier in the day. The resident was advised to obtain a protection order from the court.
- ## SUMMONSES
- 9-6 South Portland resident, refusal to submit to arrest, Oakhurst Road
 - 9-6 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to produce insurance, Spurwink Road, \$171
 - 9-7 Biddeford resident, operating after license suspension, failure to produce insurance, operating with suspended registration, Pine Point Road, \$481
 - 9-7 Brunswick resident, failure to produce insurance, Ocean House Road, \$171
 - 9-8 Falmouth resident, imprudent speed, Ocean House Road, \$119
 - 9-11 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to produce insurance, Spurwink Avenue, \$171
 - 9-12 South Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, operating without a license, Sawyer Road, \$308
 - 9-12 Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Shore Road, \$133
 - 9-12 South Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Sawyer Road, \$133
 - 9-12 Scarborough resident, operating after

- license suspension, Bowery Beach Road
- 9-13 Brunswick resident, speeding (49/35 zone), Spurwink Avenue, \$137
- 9-13 Waterford resident, seatbelt violation, Shore Road, \$70
- 9-13 South Portland resident, operating without a license, Scott Dyer Road
- 9-13 Cape Elizabeth resident, unregistered vehicle, Ocean House Road, \$70
- 9-14 Cape Elizabeth resident, speed (48/35 zone), Route 77, \$137
- 9-15 Old Orchard Beach resident, speed (39/30 zone), Shore Road, \$119
- 9-16 Westbrook resident, violation of conditions of release, Ocean House Road
- 9-16 Westbrook resident, operating after license suspension, misuse of public benefit instrument, Ocean House Road
- 9-17 New Hampshire resident, speeding (28/15 school zone), Scott Dyer Road, \$264

ARRESTS

- 9-6 South Portland resident, refusing to submit to arrest, Oakhurst Road
- 9-6 South Portland resident, operating under the influence of alcohol, Belfield Road Extension

JUVENILE ARRESTS

- 9-6 Operating under the influence of drugs
- 9-6 Possession of marijuana

ACCIDENTS

- 9-14 Alvin Drye, Stuart Holmes, accident on Two Lights Road

FIRE CALLS

- 9-5 Scott Dyer Road, power line down
- 9-5 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 9-6 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 9-7 Portland Mutual Aid
- 9-7 Ocean House Road, arcing wires
- 9-8 Greenview Drive, fire alarm
- 9-8 Pilot Point Road, wires arcing
- 9-10 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 9-13 Becky's Cove Lane, fire alarm
- 9-14 Mitchell Road, fire alarm
- 9-15 Scarborough Mutual Aid

RESCUE CALLS

There were 11 runs to Maine Medical Center. There was one run to Mercy Hospital. There were two patients treated by rescue personnel but not transported.

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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.

Oct. 4, 1862: Gen. McClellan's Report – In his official report on the Maryland battle, the General says our total loss at South Mountain and Antietam was 14,794. Of this number 2,553 were killed. Our troops buried 8,000 rebels left dead on the field of Antietam and Gen. McClellan estimates the enemy's total loss in the two battles including 5,000 prisoners and 5,000 stragglers, at 30,000. We captured 13 guns, 29 colors, and 14,000 small arms and lost not a single gun or color. This looks something like victory. [Portland Transcript]

Whereabouts of our Maine Regiments – The Maine Cavalry is doing provost duty at Frederick, Md. The 16th is

near Sharpsburg; the 20th in Porter's corps near Harper's Ferry; the 10th at Maryland Heights, the 5th and 7th near the battle field. [Portland Transcript]

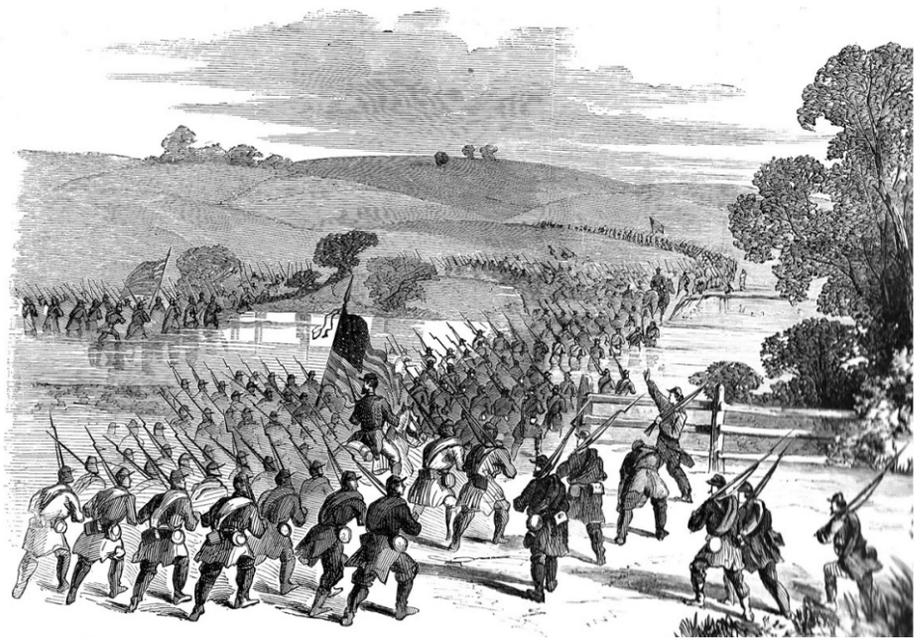
The troops at Camp Lincoln were mustered into the U.S. service on Monday and Tuesday last, much to the relief of the men, who were growing rather impatient. [Portland Transcript]

A benevolent lady of this city has just made a donation of \$500 to the cause of African Colonization. [Portland Transcript]

Oct. 11, 1862: While several of the newspapers of this State condemn the President's proclamation of emancipation as unconstitutional and unnecessary, a large majority of our public journals give it a cordial support. [Portland Transcript]

The 25th, Col. Fessenden's regiment, will leave next Monday if their arms arrive in season, and two other regiments will soon follow. [Portland Transcript]

The Maine 10th went into the battle of Antietam with 18 officers and 280 enlisted men, and had 21 killed and 50



Frank Schell, a newspaper sketch artist who accompanied the Army of the Potomac in 1862, was at the Battle of Antietam, the opening of which he depicts in this drawing.

wounded. [Portland Transcript]

Our total loss at Antietam foots up 2,045 killed, 9,296 wounded, 1,011 missing for a total 12,352. [Portland Transcript]

Coming Home – The remnant

of the 7th Maine Regiment is to return to this city to recruit. The veterans of many a hard won field will be gladly welcomed. [Portland Transcript]

Oct. 16, 1862: The 25th Maine (which included 56 Cape Elizabeth men) left for Washington. ["A History of Cape Elizabeth, Maine," by William B. Jordan]

Historical Society open Saturdays, Thursdays

The Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society is now open Saturdays as well as Thursdays. Hours run from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, and from 9 a.m. to noon on Thursday. CEHPS is located on the basement floor of the Thomas Memorial Library.

"Come learn about Cape Elizabeth's

history, research your family's genealogy, or look for information on your home," CEHPS member Ellen Van Fleet said. "The Society has a fantastic collection of old photos. Come see if we have historic photos of your neighborhood."

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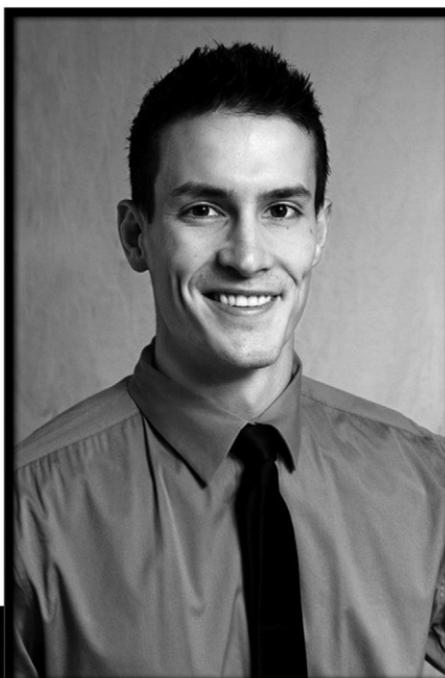
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Courier gets Dutch treat



Cape Elizabeth residents Laurent and Madeleine de Vries crack their Cape Courier in front of "De Windlust," a windmill in Wassenaar, the Netherlands, during a family vacation this summer.

... and travels to Iceland



Cape resident Sharon Siegel and her sons, Cole, far left, and Cooper Hoffman take a Courier break at the Gullfoss waterfall in southwest Iceland. Cole, a Cape Elizabeth Middle School fifth-grader, and Cooper, a seventh-grader, vacationed in Iceland this summer with their mom and grandparents. "The age range on the trip was 10 to 80 years old," Siegel said. "We had a great time. Iceland is a truly amazing place. It is a very rugged country with lots of natural phenomena."

Cape filmmaker Will DeSena's freeski movie, 'The Eighty Six,' wins award at film festival



Will DeSena, third from right, shakes hands with a fellow Best Production filmmaker on Sept. 15 at the Nike International Freeski Film Festival in Montreal where Best's freeski film, "The Eighty Six," won an award. DeSena, who started making ski films when he was a Cape Elizabeth Middle School fifth-grader, was the film's principal cinematographer and also co-directed.

Photo by Jeremy Condamine

By Wendy Keeler

If Will DeSena had loved ski racing when he was a Cape Elizabeth Middle School fifth-grader, he might not have picked up a film festival award last month in Montreal.

DeSena, 21, whose film "The Eighty Six" won a top honor Sept. 15 at the Nike International Freeski Film Festival, dropped out of the Shawnee Peak racing program eight years ago and switched to freeskiing, which involves tricks and jumps off walls, roofs and "jibs" – or rails. DeSena discovered a passion not only for the sport but also – and more so – for filming it.

"I fell in love with the art form. I literally bought every ski movie made from fifth grade through high school. I think I watched every movie probably 50 times," DeSena said on Sept. 25 from Boulder, Colo., where he is majoring in film at the University of Colorado.

Shortly after that, DeSena bought his first camera, and his friends began filming each other at Sunday River in Bethel. By the end of high school, he had made 40-50 short freeski movies, he said.

During his years in Cape, DeSena also filmed school sporting events and made films for student groups and nonprofit organizations such as the Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation. In his freshman year of college, DeSena got an internship with Stept Productions, a Boulder-based freeski film production company, and last year he took sophomore year off to work full time for Stept.

In freeski filmmaking, crews capture top freeskiers in action over the period of a year. In the fall filmmakers show their work.

Last winter, Stept faced a big challenge. Resorts across the country had lower than average snow falls.

"We would sit by the computer and look at the weather and then go chase down the snow," said DeSena, who filmed in New York, North Dakota, Minnesota, California and Colorado. DeSena was the film's principal cinematographer and also co-directed.

Most of the freeskiing in "The Eighty Six" is done in restricted areas, "places where we're not supposed to be," DeSena said. "It's called 'urban skiing.' It's a new thing within the past 10 years, and it's like skateboarding and snowboarding: You find hand rails and ski down them, jump off roofs, and do wall rides, where you build a jump and ski into a wall."

"The film presents a migration from ski resorts to cities, and back to the mountains," a film synopsis on Stept's website states. "Everyone in the Stept crew skis, films, and works on the project together, sneaking from location to location. Facing obstacles like broken cars, fires, law enforcement, competitions, water parks, parents and the Denver Broncos' security, they're able to consistently pick up, leave, and continue filming elsewhere."

The film won "Best Gig Film" at the Montreal festival, a four-day event that draws the best freeskiers and freeski filmmakers in the world each fall. The film also

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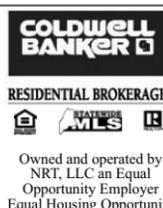
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Wednesday, October 3

Candidates Night I, 6-8 p.m., Town Hall chamber

Thursday, October 4

Candidates Night II, 6-8 p.m., Town Hall chamber

Recycling Committee, 7 p.m., Public Works

Saturday, October 6

Cape Land Trust Cross Town Walk, 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Meet at CELT Office, 330 Ocean House Road

Monday, October 8

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

Dedication of Shore Road Pathway, 4 p.m., Shore Road near Fort Williams Park pond

Tuesday, October 9

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

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

Wednesday, October 10

Town Council Gould Award Reception, 6 p.m., Purpoodock Club,

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

Monday, October 15

Cape Land Trust Book Discussion, "Good Dirt: Confessions of A Conservationist",

7-8:30 p.m., CELT Office, 330 Ocean House Road

Tuesday, October 16

Planning Board, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber

Ongoing each week

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

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

Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society, 9 a.m.-noon Thursdays, except holidays, storm days, Thomas Memorial Library, 6 Scott Dyer Road. 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.

The South Portland/Cape Elizabeth Rotary Club, each Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. at Purpoodock Country Club on Spurwink Avenue. Contact Bob Flynn club president, 767-7388.

Lions plan October lobster dinner, yard sale



Photo by Sonja Orff Ney

From left, Eliot Erickson, Susan Owen, Todd Erickson and Amy Fisher dine on lobsters last month during a Cape Elizabeth Lions Club lobster dinner at the Bowery Beach Schoolhouse.

The Cape Elizabeth Lions Club plans a yard sale and lobster dinner this month.

The yard sale is set for 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Lions' clubhouse, the Bowery Beach Schoolhouse, located at the intersection of Two Lights and Wheeler roads. The sale will benefit maintenance of the clubhouse.

Club members are accepting donations for the yard sale, but not large items. Call 807-4884 for more information about the sale.

A lobster dinner is planned from 5 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 20, at the clubhouse. The cost of the dinner, which will include baked potato, corn and blueberry cake, will be \$13 for one lobster and \$19 for two lobsters. Diners can bring their own alcohol and

eat in or take out their dinners. Call Sonja Orff Ney at 767-2079 by Oct. 15 to order a lobster for the dinner.

The Lions Club is the largest service organization in the world. The Cape club raises money for international causes. The club's local efforts have included donating land for playing fields and defibrillators to the Cape schools, and raising money for scholarships for Cape students and for the Center for Grieving Children, Camp Sunshine, the Ronald McDonald House and the American Diabetes Association. Contact Mark Fleming at 899-3654, Bruce Balfour at 831-0166, or Bill Stressenger at 767-5257 for information about joining the Lions or attending a meeting.

CABLE GUIDE

CHANNEL 3

Candidates Night I (Live)

Oct. 3 - 6 p.m.

Candidates Night II (Live)

Oct. 4 - 6 p.m.

Candidates Night I Replay

Oct. 5 & 6 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

Oct. 7 - 9 a.m.

Words of Peace

Oct. 6 & 7 - 1 p.m. & 7 p.m.

Oct. 13 & 14 - 1 p.m. & 7 p.m.

Candidates Night II Replay

Oct. 6 - 9 a.m.

Oct. 7 & 8 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

School Board (live)

Oct. 9 - 7 p.m.

Town Council (Live)

Oct. 10 - 7 p.m.

Town Council Replay

Oct. 11 & 12 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

Oct. 13 - 9 a.m.

School Board replay

Oct. 13 & 14 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

Oct. 14 - 9 a.m.

Planning Board (live)

Oct. 16 - 7 p.m.

Planning Board replay

Oct. 17 & 18 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

Subject to change. Please check program guide on Channel 3.

Garden Club to hold Oct. 5 meeting, potluck

A potluck dinner will follow the Cape Elizabeth Garden Club's 5 p.m. business meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 10, at the Broad Cove home of Janie Zimmerman. CEGC President Nona Geyerhan will conduct the meeting.

Members are now working to close the gardens at Fort Williams Park and Thomas Memorial Library.

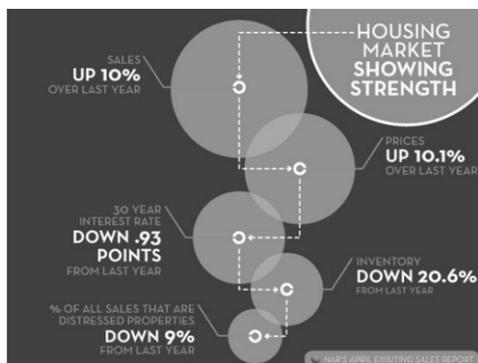
The club also continues to sell its cookbook, "Cape Coastal Cuisine," which was published in 1999 and is in its seventh

printing. The cookbook is for sale at the Portland Head Light Gift Shop, at Nonesuch Books at Millcreek in South Portland, at Pond Cove IGA and at Harbor Fish Market in Portland.

Contact club member Carol Christ at 767-3410 for information about buying the cookbook.

The club welcomes new members. Contact Membership Chair Betty Montpelier at 799-0229 for information about the club and membership opportunities.

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Designs for proposed children's garden at Fort Williams Arboretum on display



Photos by Lynn Shaffer

When the Arboretum at Fort Williams Children's Garden is installed in the area located above the tennis courts and pond, "we expect the circular stone wall to remain," said Cape Elizabeth resident and architect Lynn Shaffer, who chairs the Arboretum Design Committee. "I'm not sure yet about the little stone foundation."

By Wendy Keeler

If members of a committee overseeing the design of a children's garden at Fort Williams have their way, children who visit the fort in years to come will flock to a spot above the pond and tennis court to run, roll, discover, climb and learn.

Designs by five local architects for the proposed Children's Garden at The Arboretum at Fort Williams are now on display at three places in Cumberland County. Community members are encouraged to view and then weigh in on the designs. The winning design will be announced on Friday, Oct. 19.

The children's garden, one of 12 garden landscapes that Arboretum organizers plan at Fort Williams, would be installed in an area that now includes a circular stone wall, an aging stone foundation, grass, trees, a hill and wetlands. The spot, once the site of a girls' camp, also includes the hill that leads up to the circular stone wall from the asphalt foot path that runs in front of the pond and tennis courts.

At this summer's opening of Cliffside, the Arboretum's first completed garden landscape, the South Portland-Cape Elizabeth Rotary Club contributed \$17,500 to the Fort Williams Foundation for the children's garden project. Members of the Arboretum's Design Committee asked five architectural firms to submit designs.



The site of the proposed children's garden includes the hill that leads up to the circular stone wall, at top, from the asphalt foot path that runs in front of the pond and tennis courts.

"We invited firms we felt were uniquely qualified to participate in this competition," said Cape Elizabeth resident and architect Lynn Shaffer, who chairs the Arboretum Design Committee. "We asked for designs that would not give us a playground but a garden that would incorporate the natural elements

—see CHILDREN'S GARDEN, page 16

Cape dancers to perform in 'Can-Can Parisien'

Cape Elizabeth residents Faith Buckley and Lily Mackenzie are among more than 40 dancers who will take the stage in the Maine State Ballet's presentation of "Can-Can Parisien" this month. Performances of the show, a comic ballet suitable for all ages, will be held at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 6; 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 12; and 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 13, at the ballet company's theater at 348 Route 1 in Falmouth.

Tickets run from \$15 to \$20 for reserved seating, with discounts for seniors and children 12 and younger.

Go to www.mainestateballet.org or call the Maine State Ballet box office at 781-3587 to buy tickets.

The Maine State Ballet, which includes a dance school and a professional dance company, is best known for its annual production of "The Nutcracker" at Portland's Merrill Auditorium.

Cape Cub Scout registration planned Oct. 4

Registration for boys interested in becoming Cub Scouts will be held from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4, in the Pond Cove cafetorium.

Boys will meet Scouts and participate in games and activities while parents speak with Cub Scout representatives and fill out forms. The first pack meeting will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. immediately after the sign-up.

For boys in first through fifth grades, the Cub Scouts program combines outdoor activities, sports and academics in a program

that aims to build character, self-reliance, an appreciation of the outdoors, and good citizenship. Children and parents participate in activities together.

Checks for the \$35 registration fee should be made out to "Cub Scout Pack 30." Cash also will be accepted. A subscription to *Boy's Life* magazine will be available for \$12. Fliers with additional details will be distributed at school.

Contact Brian Connelly at 730-2108 or brian.connelly@faberlawgroup.com for information.

Cape Land Trust director to lead Oct. 6 walk

Cape Elizabeth Land Trust Executive Director Chris Franklin will lead a 7-mile cross-town walk on Saturday, Oct. 6, that will start at Fort Williams and end at Kettle Cove.

The aim of the walk, most of which will be on well-maintained trails, will be to offer an overview of Cape Elizabeth's diverse ecosystems, including Robinson Woods, Spurwink Marsh and Great Pond.

The group will meet at 8 a.m. at Portland Head Light. After a three-and-a-half-hour walk, participants will have a picnic lunch at Kettle Cove, which will be provided by

CELT, and then will carpool back to Fort Williams around 1:30 p.m. A \$16 fee will include lunch, snacks and water. Good shoes and hiking experience are recommended.

Register through Cape Elizabeth Community Services at the Community Center, 343 Ocean House Road, by calling 799-2868, or online at www.cape.k12.me.us/commsserv.htm. Call 767-6054 for more information, or visit www.capelandtrust.org.

The nonprofit CELT conserves and provides stewardship for lands cherished by Cape residents for the education, use, and enjoyment of current and future generations.

'Good Dirt' book discussion set for Oct. 15

Members of the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust will kick off the second year of their seasonal book discussions on Monday, Oct. 15, with a talk about "Good Dirt: Confessions of A Conservationist," by David Morine. All will be welcome at the event, which will run from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the CELT office, 330 Ocean House Road.

Morine, who spent 18 years in charge of land acquisition for The Nature Conservancy, directed the completion of more than 5,000 land conservation projects that resulted in the protection of more than 3 million

acres of American forests, wetlands, deserts, islands and rivers. Since leaving the organization in 1990, he has kept a hand in conservation by sharing lessons he has learned with local land trusts, especially those trying to protect rivers and streams. His book offers conservationists an inside look at the business of conservation.

Copies of the book are available for loan at the CELT office. Contact discussion facilitator Ingrid Stressenger at 767-5257 or call the CELT office at 767-6054 for more information.

American Red Cross plans Oct. 25 blood drive

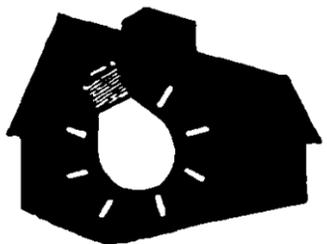
The American Red Cross will hold a community blood drive from 1 to 6 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 25, at the Cape Elizabeth Fire

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Reading times with Winston so popular; library adds sessions

In September, the library began offering reluctant or less-than-confident readers the opportunity to practice their skills by reading to Winston, a certified therapy dog.

The program was met with a lot of interest, with all of Winston's 15-minute reading sessions filled and waiting lists formed.

As a result of the positive response, the library has added two more sessions for October – on Wednesday, Oct. 10, and Wednesday, Oct. 17, with an increased number of slots in each session.

Winston will be available for kids from 3:15-5 p.m. Please call the library to register, or visit the library website at www.ThomasMemorialLibrary.org/children for details.



Nine-year old Nathaniel Bliss was the first child to get a chance to read to Winston and his handler, Barbara Schenkel, on Sept. 12 at the library.

Book & Bake sale set for Oct. 19-20

The Friends of Thomas Memorial Library will be holding their popular Fall Book & Bake Sale from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 19 and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 20.

A preview night for donors to the Thomas Memorial Library Foundation will be held from 5-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18.

If you are not already a donor, you can gain admission to the preview night with a \$10 donation at the door.

The sale features a great selection of well-organized, gently used hardcover and paperback books and media, as well as wonderful baked goods from Cape's finest bakers.

FOTML stopped taking donations of books on Oct. 1, but if you are interested in baking, please stop by the library to add your name to a sign-up sheet.

All proceeds raised from the sale benefit the Thomas Memorial Library Foundation in support of strengthening library services.

Musical Story Hour with Jud Caswell begins Oct. 4

Singer/songwriter Jud Caswell, who offered his Folk Music Hour workshops for kids this summer, will present a monthly "Musical Story Hour, for ages 3 and up at the library.

The program will be offered on the first Thursday of each month from 10:30-11:15 a.m. beginning Oct. 4.

Caswell will read favorite books and play his guitar, banjo and other instruments. Kids will also get a chance to sing and play musical games. Younger children who can sit and listen are welcome, too.

Writing group to start again soon

The library's writing group, TML WritersCape, led by writer Joe Capobianco, was on hiatus for the summer.

The library is seeking feedback from those interested in joining the group on the best time and day for regular meetings.

If you're interested in being part of the writing group, please visit the library's website to fill out a brief survey at www.ThomasMemorialLibrary.org/tml-writerscape.

Storm troopers, more to land here on Oct. 6

Thomas Memorial Library is one of only eight official event sites in Maine for the first "Star Wars Reads Day," sponsored by Lucasfilm and its publishing partners to promote literacy through kids' interest "Star Wars."

From 1-5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 6, the library will offer activities devoted to "Star Wars," including crafts, games, prizes and giveaways.

The highlight of the day will be an ap-

pearance by a Storm Trooper and possibly other costumed characters from the 501st Legion, a "Star Wars" costuming fan club.

The characters will be available to meet with children from 2-4 p.m.

If the weather is nice, many of the events will take place outside. For details, as well as video of the 501st Legion, please visit the library's website at www.ThomasMemorialLibrary.org

Program on teaching poetry at Tibetan monastery is Oct. 4

Cape resident David Weiss will present a talk and slideshow titled, "A Father's Journey to India: Supporting My Son's Buddhist Path, Discovering My Own" on Thursday, Oct. 4. The program runs from 6:30-8 p.m.

Weiss describes his presentation as "part-travelogue, part-diary, part-love story." Through photos and videos, he will share his personal journey of being with his son, a Buddhist monk, and his experience of teaching poetry to ninth- and 10th-grade Tibetan Buddhist students and older monks at Sera Jey Monastery in South India.

For program details:
ThomasMemorialLibrary.org

Play-reading group, 'The Read-Through,' returns Oct. 16

The library's monthly play-reading group, The Read-Through, has started up again.

The next meeting is from 6:30-8:30 Tuesday, Oct. 16 in the library's Maine Room.

At each meeting, participants take on parts and read through the script from a play. No acting experience or memorization is required, and everyone is welcome.

The group meets on the third Tuesday of each month.

If you have questions, please contact Joyce Lourie at the library at 799-1720, or visit the library's website at www.ThomasMemorialLibrary.org.

Oct. 14 open house aims to educate public

The trustees of Thomas Memorial Library will host an Open House from 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14, to educate residents before the

Nov. 6 vote on whether a new library should be built in town.

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Osteoarthritis to be topic of Lunch and Learn

Chiropractor Christine Maguire will discuss arthritis and osteoporosis at a "Lunch and Learn" event for senior citizens planned from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 25, in the Cape Elizabeth Community Center's Activity Room. Lunch will follow the talk.

Morgan, who works at Scarborough Family Chiropractic, will discuss causes of osteoarthritis and ways to help prevent it and slow its progress without the aid of

medication.

The fee for the event is \$10, and people can register at www.cape.k12.me.us/commserv.htm or in the Community Services office in the Community Center.

Lunch and Learn events for senior citizens, which are held throughout the year, offer lunch along with programs ranging from educational enrichment to entertainment.

Call 799-2868 for more information.

Monthly lunches on Wednesdays at high school

Community members can dine in Cape Elizabeth High School's cafeteria on Wednesdays starting Oct. 10. Lunches will include milk or juice with an entrée for \$4.25. Diners can also buy items a la carte.

There will be no pre-registration for the

lunches. Because space will be limited to 30 adults, diners should arrive no later than 11:25 a.m.

Contact Jen DeRice at Cape Elizabeth Community Services at 799-2868 for more information about the lunches.

Get out sneakers for indoor walks twice a week

Community Services' indoor walking program for senior citizens at the Cape Elizabeth Community Center on Tuesday and Thursday mornings has started up again.

Seniors can drop in any time between

9:45 and 10:30 a.m. to walk at any pace and for any length of time.

There is no fee, but participants are asked to sign in at the front desk. Call Community Services at 799-2868 for more information.

Last two workshops in canning series Oct. 5, 12

Master Food Preserver and Cape Elizabeth resident Anne Carney will present two canning workshops in the next two weeks. People can attend one or both seminars, set for 9-11 a.m. Fridays, Oct. 5, and Oct. 12.

The focus of the first workshop will be tomatoes and acidification, and participants in the second will learn about herb jelly and working with pectin.

Materials will be provided, and class members will get to take home the canned goods made during sessions. The fee for each workshop is \$10.

Register at Community Services' office at the Community Center, or call 799-2868 or 767-6054.

The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust is sponsoring the workshops.

Walking to end Alzheimer's



Members of the Cape Memory Cruisers, a team of employees, family members and friends of residents of Cape Memory Care, an assisted living center for people with Alzheimer's and other memory problems, gather Sept. 22 at Payson Park in Portland during the Walk to End Alzheimer's. Despite the rain, Cape Memory Care's team walked 3.5 miles around Back Bay in Portland at the annual walk, which raises money for research, education and caregiver support. The Cape Memory Cruisers raised nearly \$1,500 through the walk.

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‘Scarecrow on Town’ posts available at farms; vote on favorites at Oct. 20 Harvest Festival

Members of the Pond Cove Parents Association encourage Cape Elizabeth residents and business people to create and display their own scarecrows in yards, neighborhoods and outside businesses.

Scarecrow posts are available for \$5 apiece at Jordan’s and Alewife’s farms. To enter the contest, people must complete a name and address form to send with \$5 to Julie Merriam, 249 Ocean House Road, Cape Elizabeth 04107, or drop off at the Pond Cove School front office. Forms can be downloaded at www.pcpa.org.

After the crows go up, volunteers will drive around town taking pictures and then post the shots at the Harvest Festival at Pond Cove on Saturday, Oct. 20. There, people will get to vote on the scarecrows. The festival, which will be held from 4 to 8 p.m., will include indoor and outdoor games, a haunted house, and a harvest meal.

“This was such a huge and fun event for our community last year,” Merriam, one of the organizers, said.

Contact Merriam at 799-7765 or juliemerriam@gmail.com for more information.

Tulip, daffodil bulbs for sale in MSPA fundraiser

Holland tulip and daffodil bulbs are on sale through Friday, Oct. 5, in a Middle School Parents Association fundraiser that will benefit teacher grants at Cape Elizabeth Middle School.

The bulbs, offered in a variety of colors, are available in quantities of 20-25 for \$13.50. Pick-up will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 11, at the Cape Elizabeth Community Center, 343 Ocean House Road. Free home deliveries will be made for orders of three or more bulbs.

Order forms are available at the middle

school and Pond Cove School front offices, through the MSPA website, www.cape.k12.me.us/smiddrrs.lasso, and through sale chairs Pam Torre at 799-7379 or patorre@aol.com, and Jane Bozek, 799-2634 or boowaz3@maine.rr.com.

Cash or checks made out to “MSPA” should be placed with order forms in envelopes marked “MSPA Bulbs,” stapled to forms and returned to the CEMS front office, or mailed to “MSPA, Cape Elizabeth Middle School, 14 Scott Dyer Road, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107.”

Box Tops coupons raise money for two schools

Cape Elizabeth community members can raise money for Pond Cove and Cape Elizabeth Middle schools through the Box Tops for Education program, in which people clip 10-cent coupons from grocery items and submit them to the schools.

Through the program, students, community members and school employees raised \$3,300 for the two schools during the 2011-2012 school year. The money is used to

fund grants.

Coupons can be dropped off in bins in the schools’ main lobbies, IGA, Thomas Memorial Library, the Swap Shop and the Community Center.

A percentage of purchases at various online stores at www.btfe.com also will go to the two schools.

Contact Sullivan at jsull@maine.rr.com for more information.

Eighth-graders clean up Cape beaches, coves



Photo by Andy Strout

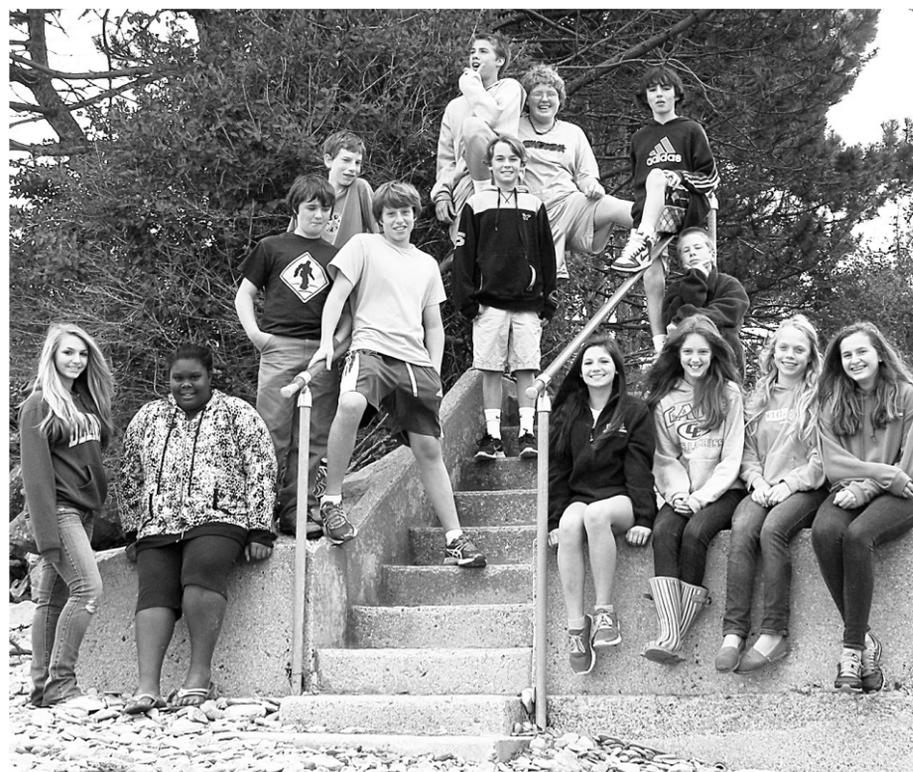


Photo by Steve Price

Cape Elizabeth Middle School eighth-graders take a break from cleaning up Broad Cove, at top, and Zeb’s Cove, above, on Sept. 21 during Maine Coastal Cleanup Week. While filling trash bags, dragging rope and broken lobster traps, and combing the tidal zone for man-made litter at most of the town’s beaches and coves, students kept track of findings on tally sheets from the Ocean Conservancy. Their findings will be added to an international database that informs the public, business, and government officials about global marine debris. Cape Elizabeth’s Public Works Department crews later picked up the trash.

Trips to Pumpkin Land, Happy Wheels offered for kids in grades 1-6 on Oct. 25, Oct. 26

Community Services is offering activities for Cape Elizabeth students in grades 1-6 on Thursday, Oct. 25, an early-release day for the Cape schools, and Friday, Oct. 26, when there will be no school because of parent-teacher conferences.

A trip to Happy Wheels Skate Center in Portland is planned from noon to 3 p.m. on Oct. 25. The cost will be \$7 for students who are registered in Community Services’

extended-care program and \$20 for students who are not.

A visit to Pumpkin Land at Harvest Hill Farms in Mechanic Falls is planned from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Oct. 26. The cost will be \$12 for kids in the extended care program, and \$27 for kids who aren’t.

Registration for both activities is required by Thursday, Oct. 18. Call 799-2868 to register or for information.

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Pond Cove School

Getting involved:

- A swim volunteer is needed on Fridays from 1:30-2:00 p.m. to support the Life Skills swim program.

Tangible resources needed:

- 20,000 tennis balls.
- Individual CD or tape players, with ear phones if possible
- Treadmill in good working condition
- Legos and Lego story books
- Mini-trampoline

Middle School

Tangible resources needed:

- 20,000 tennis balls

- Treadmill in good working condition
- Mini-trampoline in good condition

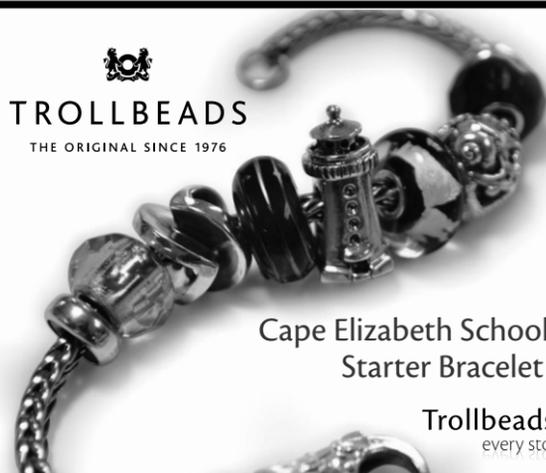
High School

Getting involved:

- Two parent volunteers are needed in the library to cover and shelve books, put up displays and bulletin boards, and perform other routine tasks. Training will be provided.

Contact Gail Schmader, director of school volunteer services for Cape Elizabeth, at 799-7339, extension 334, or schmader@capeelizabethschools.org.

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'Remarkable accomplishment': 11 students at CEHS named National Merit semifinalists

By Wendy Keeler

For the third straight year, Cape Elizabeth High School has more National Merit Scholarship Competition semifinalists than any other Maine public or private school.

Eleven seniors were named semifinalists for their performance on the PSAT – the Preliminary SAT – which they took in October 2011 when they were juniors.

"It is a remarkable accomplishment for this many students from a school of our size to receive this designation – and a tribute to their work and family support!" CEHS Principal Jeffrey Shedd wrote on his school website.

The semifinalists include Allison Briggs, the daughter of Laura and Wyman Briggs; Cameron F. Caswell, the son of Jennifer and Harold Caswell; Travis J. Delano, the son of Mary Delano and Tom Tomczyk; Daniel Epstein, the son of Jill and Michael Epstein; Robert A. Freccero, the son of Jessica and Brian Freccero; Matthew M. Gilman, the son of Barbee and Drew Gilman; Francesca C.

Governali, the daughter of Terry Ann Scriven and Frank Governali; Benjamin Hansel, the son of Anne Rossi and Greg Hansel; Emma R. Inhorn, the daughter of Victoria Masakowski and Roger Inhorn; Brett Parker, the son of Laura and Mark Parker; and Samuel S. Sherman, the son of Martha Burchenal and David Sherman.

The students will continue in the competition for National Merit Scholarship awards to be offered in the spring.

About 1.5 million juniors in 22,000 high schools entered the 2013 National Merit Scholarship Program by taking the PSAT, which served as an initial screen of program entrants.

The nationwide pool of semifinalists, which represents less than 1 percent of U.S. high school seniors, includes the highest-scoring entrants in each state. The number of semifinalists in a state is proportional to the state's percentage of the national total of graduating seniors.

MSPA's annual Scholastic Book Fair Oct. 18-26

The Cape Elizabeth Middle School Parents Association will host its annual Scholastic Book Fair from Thursday, Oct. 18, through Friday, Oct. 26, in the area between the fifth-grade wing and the middle school gym.

The sale will include books for middle-schoolers, young teens and adults, including mystery and adventure novels, fantasy trilogies, sports guides and bestsellers from more than 150 publishers.

Hours for the sale will be 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, through Thursday, Oct. 25. The sale will end at noon on Fri-

day, Oct. 26. The fair will not be open on the weekend.

The fair also will be open from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 23 – "Family Night" – an open time when parents, grandparents, and children can visit the fair.

All are welcome to attend the sale, where cash, credit cards and checks made payable to "MSPA" will be accepted. Contact Book Fair Chairs Janelle Deschino at jdeschino@gmail.com or Ashley Werner Collins at agreenwoodwc@gmail.com for more information. Contact Michelle Spencer at cmm-spencer@yahoo.com about volunteering.

Pond Cove book fair to run from Oct. 18-25

The Pond Cove Parents Association will hold its annual Scholastic Book Fair from Oct. 18 to 25 in the school's media center.

Book fair hours will be 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 18, and Tuesday, Oct. 23; 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 19; Monday, Oct. 22; and Wednesday, Oct. 24; and 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 25.

The sale will benefit the PCPA, which supports school programs and events. Last year's book fair raised more than \$16,000, enabling the PCPA to buy more than \$6,500 worth of books and materials from Scho-

lastic, Inc.

Go to <http://bookfairs.scholastic.com/homepage/pondcove> to view books that will be available at this year's fair.

Students in grades 1-4 will visit the book fair during the school day. Go to the PCPA website, www.capepcpa.org/, for a schedule of class visits.

Contact Maureen Clancy at moclancy@gmail.com for more information about the book fair. Contact Volunteer Coordinator Erin Salvador at familysalvador4@gmail.com or 799-0478 for information about volunteering.

School officials encourage community members to attend Oct. 16 forum on strategic plan

By Wendy Keeler

Cape Elizabeth School Board members, who are starting work on a strategic plan for the Cape schools, will hold a community forum on the topic at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 16, in the Town Hall Chambers.

Cape Elizabeth residents are encouraged to attend to share ideas about the future of the district, especially the next one to three years, Superintendent Meredith Nadeau said.

"We want as many people there as possible. We're looking for a huge turnout."

School officials plan to organize a group comprised of School Board members, administrators, teachers, students, parents and community members to develop a draft plan to submit to the School Board by the end of November.

Getting involved

People interested in serving on the committee should contact Nadeau at 799-2217 or mnadeau@capeelizabethschools.org.

"The working group will develop a draft, present the draft to the board in late November, share that draft with the community, and probably hold forums at that point" to get feedback, Nadeau said. A final draft of the strategic plan should be complete by mid- to late-January "in advance of the budget season," Nadeau said.

Two parts

A strategic plan divided into two parts makes the most sense, Nadeau told School Board members at their Sept. 11 business meeting.

"In an ideal world you have a one-page action plan, with some measurable outcomes and some dates in which you intend to achieve those," Nadeau said. "I think if it's much longer than that you are spread in too many different directions and you're not utilizing your resources in the most effective way."

The first part of the plan would address the schools' needs over the next one to three years and would include curriculum, instructional practices and professional development. The second portion, addressing the next five to 10 years, would encompass needs for facilities, capital planning and the budget, Nadeau said.

The Cape schools' new mission and vision statement, which the board adopted in May, will be used as a springboard for strategic planning, Nadeau said. Work to develop a strategic plan also will benefit from a professional engineering study of school and town facilities currently being conducted by the town.

"We will already have that information going in to this work," Nadeau said.

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High school tennis teams seek contributions to help buy wind screens for courts

Players, coaches and supporters of Cape Elizabeth High School's tennis teams seek donations to buy wind screens to put on fences around the courts at CEHS.

"The courts are very windy, and that impacts the play considerably," Coach Andy Strout said. Adding 600 feet of screens "would block close to 75 percent of the wind coming across the courts. The screens would be in place from April to October."

More than 70 boys and girls on CEHS

tennis teams play on the courts, which are also used throughout the summer for public play and by campers in Cape Elizabeth's summer recreation programs.

Checks, which should be made payable to "Cape Elizabeth Tennis," can be sent to or dropped off at CEHS, 345 Ocean House Road, Cape Elizabeth ME 04107.

Contact Strout at 799-8176, ext. 239, or astrout@capeelizabethschools.org for more information.

Cape Little League's annual meeting on Oct. 17

Cape Elizabeth Little League will hold its annual meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, in the Cape Elizabeth High School cafeteria.

The CELL board will present an overview of the 2012 season, including a summary of the league's financial status, and board members will vote on the approval of

the 2013 board members recommended by CELL's nominating committee.

Absentee ballots must be picked up in person by the person requesting them. Email secretary@cape-ll.com to request a ballot.

Contact Jeremy Lombardo at 767-4044 or president@cape-ll.com for information.

Field hockey pumpkin sale to be held Oct. 20



The Cape Elizabeth field hockey boosters will hold their annual pumpkin sale in the Cape Elizabeth Community Center's parking lot on Saturday, Oct. 20, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Baked goods also will be for sale.

The pumpkins will be provided by Cape Elizabeth farmers. All proceeds will benefit the Cape Elizabeth High School field hockey teams and will help cover costs for an assistant varsity coach, new gear, goal repairs, and other items that are needed but not covered by the school budget. Email cefieldhockey@gmail.com for more information about the sale.

Adult athletes have chance to play indoor soccer, basketball, volleyball this fall

Cape Elizabeth athletes eager to compete against others can choose from three programs this fall.

Volleyball

Adults and high school students have an opportunity to play pick-up volleyball on a regulation-size court on Wednesdays through Dec. 19. People of varying abilities are welcome.

The program, offered at the Cape Elizabeth High School gym, is on a drop-in basis. Play runs from 7 to 9 p.m., but the start time may vary some weeks. The fee is \$4 for residents and \$5 for nonresidents. Bryan Connelly will supervise.

'Over-40 Hoops'

Basketball players older than 40 "or who play just like it," have an opportunity for half-court play in a "friendly, yet competitive atmosphere," supervisor Sal Deschino said. Drop-in games are scheduled in the Cape Elizabeth High School gym

on Wednesdays, Oct. 3 to Dec. 19, with no games on Nov. 21, Dec. 5 and Dec. 12. Most games will be played from 7 to 9 p.m., but times may vary.

The fee is \$4 for residents, and nonresidents pay \$5.

Adult indoor soccer

Soccer players who are 30 and older will have a chance to play indoor games on a drop-in basis on Sundays from Nov. 4 through Dec. 16. Sessions are planned at 5-6:30 p.m. and 6:30-8 p.m. at the Cape Elizabeth High School gym. No program will be held on Nov. 11.

The fee will be \$4 for residents, and \$5 for nonresidents.

Cape Elizabeth teachers David Peary and Charlie Carroll, who have coached Cape Elizabeth High School soccer teams, will supervise.

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Children's garden

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of the site to make a spot that is compelling to children."

Organizers envision a "fun, accessible educational place where children of all ages and abilities can climb, explore and discover while also learning about environmental stewardship, Maine native plants, and the park's significance," a press release from the Fort Williams Foundation states. "Preliminary ideas for the garden could include a fort, shipwreck or lighthouse, a maze, quiet hide-away spaces, and adventure paths."

Where to see the designs

The five design submissions – from Peter Burke Landscape Architecture, Terrence J. DeWan & Associates, Regina S. Leonard Landscape Architect, Mitchell & Associates, and Richardson & Associates – will be on display at the Cape Elizabeth Community Center, 343 Ocean House Road, through Oct. 11. The designs also will be on view through Oct. 18 at the Falmouth Memorial Library, 5 Lunt Road, and the South Portland Community Center, 21 Nelson Road. Go to the Arboretum's Facebook page at www.facebook.com/pages/Arboretum-at-Fort-Williams-Park/117041294983163 to comment on the designs.

Other landscape gardens

Arboretum organizers are currently working to raise money to replant vegetation along the Cliff Walk, which extends from above Ship Cove Beach to Portland Head Light. Additional gardens are planned at the park entrance, Battery Keyes and Meditation Point.

The seeds for an arboretum were planted in 2007 when a group of residents and Master Gardeners became concerned about the encroachment of invasive vegetation at the 90-acre park.

Work sessions

Arboretum organizers welcome volunteers. Work sessions are planned from 9 a.m. to noon on Thursday, Oct. 18, and Saturday, Nov. 3.

Volunteers should arrive with gloves, garden tools and water but leave children and dogs at home. Work clothes are recommended. Sessions will be held rain or shine, but not if weather conditions are severe. Groups meet at the Cliffside site, located at the head of the Cliff Walk path opposite the park's parade grounds parking area.

Contact volunteer coordinator Janet Villiotte at volunteer@arboretumatfortwilliams.org, or go to www.fortwilliams.org/arboretum.html for more information about volunteering.

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Nazarene Church plans Oct. 5 'hymn sing'

Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene will host an "Old-fashioned Community Hymn Sing" at 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 5.

"Come and enjoy a time of singing around the piano as community members choose favorite hymns for us to sing together," the Rev. Jon Twitchell said.

Light refreshments in the fellowship hall will follow the sing-along.

Contact Twitchell at pastorjon@capenazarene.org or 619-amen for more information. The church is located at 499 Ocean House Road.

Oct. 6 public supper to feature dishes made with local produce

Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church will host its first public supper of the season on Saturday, Oct. 6, from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

As has become the tradition for the church's first supper of the season, dishes will be prepared with local produce and ingredients and will include casseroles, beans, salads, breads and pies.

The charge will be \$7.50 for adults, \$4 for children and \$20 for families (two adults and children). Take-out will be available.

Call 799-8396 or go to www.ceumc.org for more information.

The church is located at 280 Ocean House Road.

All pets invited to Cape Methodist Church's Blessing of Animals event on Sunday, Oct. 7



Photo by Mark Braun

Shirley Maxwell, far right, watches the Rev. Ruth Morrison of Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church bless her dog Henry last year at the church's annual Blessing of the Animals, held inside in 2011 because of rain. At this year's event to honor the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi, the patron saint of animals and the environment, all animals will be welcome for the first time. The event is set for 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7. Call 799-8396 or go to www.ceumc.org for more information. The church is located at 280 Ocean House Road.

First Congregational rummage sale on Oct. 20

The First Congregational Church United Church of Christ will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 20, in the church's Guphill Hall and Wright

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ceiling, complete with a lifeguard station. Terese Roberts hoped to enjoy something related to her alma mater and wound up with a ceiling tile bearing the Notre Dame insignia.

"Everybody's been very excited about this school-wide," said Gagne, who notes that staffers now are lining up with requests. "I'm lucky to be having two more tiles done this fall. One is a pig, and one is of my dogs – a black lab and a yellow lab."

The project quickly has become something to look forward to in the final year of middle school.

"First, my partner and I decided on one of our favorite teachers to do our tile for. We had to treat the teacher as we would a client, so we asked her questions about what she would like to see in the tile," said eighth-grader Caroline Coburn. "We designed thumbnails using the ideas our client gave us, and brought them up for her

approval. We are in now in the process of sketching it on to the tile, and soon we will be painting it!"

Besides getting a taste for real-life work and expanding their art skills, students learn about follow-through and help the school, said Max Woods, another student involved in the project this year.

"The tile project is a great idea and beneficial to everyone," he said. "Not only does it brighten and fill the school's classrooms, it provides an experience and opportunity that we, as eighth-graders, rarely have. From this project we are learning skills that will help us our entire life – how to take an order and time the work process so the finished result is there on time. I certainly hope this continues through the years so each student can add to themselves to the school."

Lawler-Rohner said Woods hit on one of her students' favorite parts of this project ... leaving their mark on the school.

"These tiles are definitely a hit in so many ways," she said. "They add color to the in-



Photo by Marguerite Lawler-Rohner

Students Calvin Barber, Max Woods and Matt Galvin work together to paint a ceiling tile.

stitutional walls and enhance the school environment. Students are learning to take a design to fruition and about compromise in group work and meeting the needs of a cli-

ent and much more. But they're also taking such pride in their legacies here – in what they're leaving behind at Cape Elizabeth Middle School."

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Cape Elizabeth resident and physician **Terry Ann Scriven** recently opened **Max Health Maine** at 1226 Shore Road. The family care practice also offers care for anyone needing immediate minor medical care.

Before opening her own practice for patients of all ages, Scriven worked in family care for Mercy Hospital's Express Care and for Bowdoin Medical Group/Martins Point Health Care. She is associated with both Mercy Hospital and Maine Medical Center.

A graduate of Dartmouth College in Hanover N.H., Scriven graduated in 1986 from the Mayo Clinic Medical School in Rochester, Minn. She did residencies at Lenox Hill Hospital, New York City and at Central Maine Medical Center, followed by a fellowship in Atlanta, Ga.

Scriven came to Maine in 1993 as a retina specialist with Maine Eye Center in Portland but "got interested in preventive and whole body care after seeing all the end-stage diabetics and others in ophthalmology who were losing their sight," she said. After taking time out from working to stay home with her three young children, she retrained in family medicine for three years.

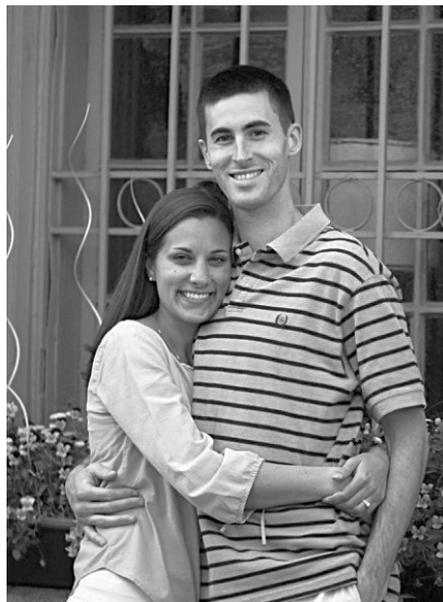
Scriven and her husband, **Frank Governali**, have lived in Cape Elizabeth for 20 years and have three children: **Charlie, Peter** and **Francesca**.



Terry Ann Scriven

Engaged

Matt Ginn, the son of **Gregg Ginn** and **Mary Ann Lynch**, is engaged to **Chelsea Cote**, the daughter of **Linda** and **Ron Cote** of Falmouth. Chelsea is a 2004 graduate of Falmouth High School and a 2008 graduate of Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. She received a master of science degree in nursing from Simmons College in Boston in 2012. Matt graduated in 2004 from Cheverus High School in Portland and attended Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn. Chelsea is a nurse practitioner at Maine Medical Partners in Westbrook, and Matt is chef de cuisine at Five Fifty-Five restaurant in Portland. The couple plans a September 2013 wedding.



Chelsea Cote and Matt Ginn

Editor's note: A photograph of 2012 Cape Elizabeth High School graduates that ran in the Sept. 22 issue had an incorrect photo credit. Michaela Pinette took the picture.

New U.S. citizens



Cape residents **Tony** and **Linda Gibson** display proof of their U.S. citizenship after being naturalized in a ceremony this year at Falmouth Elementary School. The two, who are from Eastbourne, England, have lived since 1994 in the United States, where their son **Will**, a Cape Elizabeth High School freshman, was born. To become naturalized, the couple had to learn 100 civics facts and take an exam. "They give you a CD, and when we were schlepping around Cape Elizabeth, we were listening to civics questions rather than David Bowie. It drove Will nuts," said Tony. The Gibsons are enjoying their new status. "We really feel like we belong now, like we are part of this great country."

DeSena

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received nominations in the "Best Editing" and "Best North American Film" categories, a big achievement, DeSena said.

"There are a lot of entries, and a lot of these companies have been in the game for 25, 30 years. The cool thing about Sept is the oldest one of us is 24. For us to be in our 20s and be nominated means a lot," he said.

For a few weeks after the festival, the film was the third highest selling sports video in the U.S. on iTunes, DeSena said.

But for now, DeSena is done with freeski filmmaking.

"The funny thing is after filming a year of skiing and following it for the past eight

years, I don't think I ever want to do it again," he said.

This summer, DeSena did an internship in New York City with a freelance cinematographer. In addition to doing commercial work for Under Armour and Nike, he got to film professional baseball and soccer. But in the future, DeSena would like to focus on "narrative storytelling" and directing, he said.

"The longer I'm in film school, the more I realize that I have a lot of stories to tell. I see so many short narratives. With skiing, there's a limit to how much of a story you can tell and a limit of emotional attachment you can portray."

To view the trailer for "The Eighty Six," go to <https://vimeo.com/46670956>.

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Cape Elizabeth resident **Julia Hewes** was named to the spring-semester dean's list at the University of Massachusetts in Boston.

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