

The Cape Courier

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Cape favors incumbents, Obama, King, gay marriage

By Patricia McCarthy

About 80 percent of Cape Elizabeth voters exercised their rights by taking part in the election earlier this month. More than 2,700 ballots were cast as absentee, and 3,600 residents went to the polls on Nov. 6.

In addition to rejecting a \$6 million bond for a new library (see story at right), Cape voters made other local choices, soundly approving, 4,157 to 1,372, a charter change that will require that capital expenditures over \$1 million go to a citizen vote.

And they brought back three incumbents to the School Board. Mary Kate Williams-Hewitt (3,236 votes), John Christie (2,639), and David Hillman (2,245) will each serve another three-year term. Challengers Bill Gross and Michael Goulding wound up with 1,753 votes and 1,477, respectively.

In the race for three-year terms on the Town Council, incumbent Jessica Sullivan received 4,061 votes, incumbent Jim Walsh got 3,842, and newcomer Jamie Wagner — who will replace outgoing Chair Sara Lennon — got 3,814.

In federal races, 4,018 Cape voters helped re-elect Democratic President Barack Obama. Republican Mitt Romney had 2,261 votes, and there were 42 for Independent candidate Jill Stein and 39 for Libertarian Gary Johnson.

Democrat Cynthia Dill of Cape Elizabeth lost her bid for the U.S. Senate to Independent former Gov. Angus King of Brunswick. Dill received 1,006 votes in her hometown.

Cape voters gave King 3,717 votes, and Republican Charlie Summers of Scarborough got 1,589. Independent candidate Stephen Woods of Yarmouth received 29 votes, despite having withdrawn from the race; Independent for Liberty candidate Andrew Ian Dodge of Harpswell got 14; and non-party candidate Danny Dalton of Brunswick brought in nine votes.

Voters also supported the re-election of

—see ELECTION, page 18



Photo by Patricia McCarthy

Promoting voting

Cape voters came through on Election Day (and many did before via absentee ballots) with about 80 percent of eligible voters casting ballots.

Above, some Cape voters and would-be voters chat after the adults filled out their ballots. At right, an enthusiastic young woman promotes President Obama and same-sex marriage outside Cape Elizabeth High School on a sunny Nov. 6.

Photo by MaryJane Johnston



What's next for the library unclear after bond rejection

By Patricia McCarthy

So, what's next? It's not clear yet what will happen with the Thomas Memorial Library since voters said no Nov. 6 to borrowing \$6 million to allow for a new building.

After many months of intense debate around town, the issue of what to do with the library remains unsettled.

Town Councilor Jessica Sullivan, a leading supporter of the efforts to build a new library, said Nov. 8 that backers will "reassess our efforts thus far and then plan forward strategies for a new library building." She added that public outreach efforts will continue to educate residents about why the library — which has a host of deficiencies, including safety, wiring and heating issues — should be replaced.

"As proponents, we are extremely disappointed in the bond vote results," Sullivan said. "We worked very hard to let the public know that our library is our local building with the severest problems and desperately needs to be replaced."

In all, 3,566 Cape Elizabeth residents voted against the library bond question and 2,696 supported it.

The results of an Election Day Cape Courier-sponsored exit poll — conducted by Cape Elizabeth High School government class students — shed some light on the leanings of residents. The poll generated 750 responses overall to questions about most of the decisions put to voters.

The exit-poll respondents' vote count about the library didn't line up with the actual results ... in this case 372 voters said yes to the library, and 354 said no. But their answers to multiple-choice questions about why they voted the way they did is enlightening. Respondents could check more than one answer.

Of the respondents who voted against the bond, 207 said they preferred to renovate the existing library, 122 said the "existing plan is

—see LIBRARY, page 18

CEHS's Dec. 7 'TED' conference will be first at any public high school in Maine

By Wendy Keeler

When a dozen speakers take the stage at Cape Elizabeth High School on Friday, Dec. 7, to share their stories and ideas during a daylong program for juniors and seniors, Cape Elizabeth High School will be the first Maine high school to host a "TED" event for students.

"TEDxYouth@CEHS" will follow the format developed by the 28-year-old nonprofit organization, TED, in which "big thinkers" share "ideas worth spreading" during conferences. The organization has captured a large global audience through its website, where the short "TEDtalks" are posted.

Early TED conferences addressed technology, entertainment and design — and thus the name — but TED conferences now center

on themes. Cape Elizabeth High School's TED event will focus on "open minds and open doors," which is central to the newly developed "Mission, Vision and Values" statement of Cape Elizabeth Schools.

Speakers, who will give talks of no longer than 12 minutes, will include Libby Hoffman, founder of the Portland-based Catalyst for Peace; Cape resident Alan Lishness, chief innovation officer for the Gulf of Maine Research Institute in Portland; and Portland singer, songwriter and artist Emilia Dahlin.

Circus performer and Buckfield resident Fritz Grobe, who created the Mentos/cola YouTube video that went viral, and Zoe Weil, the cofounder and president of the Institute for Humane Education in Surry, also will speak.

"We're really excited about this event," said CEHS Arts and Technology Department Chair Betsy Nilsen, who heads up the event's planning committee. "There's such a diversity of topics, and these are all very interesting, compelling speakers with fascinating stories to share with juniors and seniors, who are starting to think about their own futures. We hope this event will inspire them to think, 'Where do I want to be in the future? What path do I want to follow? What's my responsibility in the school community, the town, and even the global community?'"

CEHS senior class president Chelsey Whynot, who has been involved since the spring in the planning of TEDxYouth@CEHS, got a lot out of the two TEDx events in Maine she has attended.

"The speakers opened my mind to the possibilities of what can happen when a person pursues a passion with hard work and dedication," she said. "They inspired me to think about what I'm passionate about and how I can make a difference."

In April, a group of students, faculty and community members began meeting with Adam Burk, the executive director of TEDxDirigo, a Maine nonprofit that organizes TED events. With the help of Burk, the Cape group got permission from the national organization to organize a TED event at CEHS.

Speakers at TED conferences follow "very specific guidelines in terms of where they stand on stage and how they deliver,"

—see TED, page 2

The Cape Courier
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 Cape Elizabeth Maine 04107
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School/Community Editor: Wendy Keeler
 (Business, Neighbors, schools, religion, sports)
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Writers: Debbie Butterworth, Wendy Derzawiec, Bob Dodd, Wendy Keeler, Patricia McCarthy, Ellen Van Fleet

Photographers: Sarah Beard Buckley, Jenny Campbell, Kate Harnden, Ann Kaplan, Wendy Keeler, Jack Kennealy, Patricia McCarthy, Colleen Taintor, Noah Whittenburg

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Photo by Michael Eric Berube
 Cape students, from left, Isabel Johnston, Abby Donnelly, Chelsey Whynot and Nick Shedd participated on Oct. 27 in a TEDxDirigo event at Bates College to help them prepare for TEDxYouth@CEHS, which they are helping organize.

TED
 Cont. from page 1

Nilsen said. Often speakers get coaching before the event, and some of the speakers at the upcoming Cape conference will do so. TEDxYouth@CEHS organizers plan to videotape all of the speakers, Nilsen said, "but we're not certain where the talks will be posted [online], and we aren't sure if they have to be screened through the national organization." In addition to posting this year's TED talks online, organizers hope the conference

will be followed by more in years to come. "The idea is that if this is successful and it's something worthy of being repeated, we will do it every couple of years so every student at the high school will get to attend one as a junior or senior," Nilsen said. Funding for the event comes from Southern Maine Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery in South Portland, Auto Europe in Portland, the Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation, the Cape Elizabeth High School Parents Association, Pediatric Cardiology Associates in Scarborough and *Maine Magazine* in Portland. Families also contributed to the event.

Holiday idea: Donate food in lieu of trading gifts

Holiday season is upon us once again! Last year, I sent out this suggestion to friends and it was received so wholeheartedly that I thought I might broaden my audience. Every year my family has a large Christmas Open House. Over the years friends would arrive with adorable "hostess gifts" or bottles of wine, breads or cookies. As much as we appreciated the thought behind these items, we really didn't need them, or the calories many of them left behind! A few years ago, I placed a simple note in our invitations that asked in lieu of any sort

of gift for us, if our guests felt so moved, they could bring nonperishable food items for the local food pantry. The first year we collected 25 pounds of food, the next year it grew to 37 pounds and last year we received a whopping 75 pounds of food that I dropped off at the food cupboard in South Portland. It is one of the best ideas I've ever had in my life. If you are having a gathering, and would like to plant a similar seed in your guests' hearts, I'd be honored to think you got the idea from me. Happy, healthy holiday season to all!
Patt Salve Bothel

PCPA, MSPA thank all involved with successful Book Fair

Pond Cove and Middle School Parents' Associations extend sincere appreciation to all those who shopped and volunteered at this fall's Scholastic Book Fairs. The book fairs, held from Oct. 18 to 26, were very successful, reaching sales of \$16,000 for Pond Cove and over \$9,500 for the middle school. The MSPA and PCPA will receive a percentage of the amount raised in cash as well as Scholastic Reward "dollars" that directly benefit both schools.

Students, teachers and families also donated \$680 worth of change for Scholastic's All for Books program, through which 680 books were donated to Scholastic's charities of choice. That amount was also added to the revenue for the fairs and allowed the book fair committees to purchase \$680 worth of books to go to a charity of their choice. We chose Hall Elementary School in Portland, which suffered a recent electrical fire, to receive books this year to help replenish its classroom libraries. Fourth-graders led in the collections of loose change; fifth-grade students won the Coins for Cash contest and Reach for the Stars Program with 266 books purchased. We would like to thank all the volunteers and shoppers for making this year's book fairs huge successes! With appreciation,
Pond Cove Parents Association and Middle School Parents Association

Apology
 A letter written in favor of the bond to build a new Thomas Memorial Library, written by Councilors Jessica Sullivan, Jim Walsh, David Sherman and Kathy Ray, was inadvertently left out of *The Courier's* Oct. 31 issue. We deeply regret this error.

Happy Thanksgiving from The Courier staff and volunteers!

THANK YOU, VERY MUCH!!

... to all who have answered *The Cape Courier's* ongoing request for help. We greatly appreciate your voluntary subscriptions and other contributions. Checks made out to *The Cape Courier* may be mailed to P.O. Box 6242, Cape Elizabeth, Maine, 04107.

Thank you to the following most recent newspaper supporters:

Anonymous

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

A grand Thanksgiving by the sea

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Council caucus results

Town Councilor Jim Walsh was chosen by the council as its chairman for 2013, and Councilor Frank Governali was nominated to serve as Finance Committee chair for a second consecutive year. All councilors serve on the Finance Committee. The slate of nominees was submitted by unanimous consent at the caucus held Nov. 7. Councilors are expected to approve the new leadership at their Dec. 10 meeting, the first of the new council year. In addition, councilors were nominated to various subcommittees. Here are the caucus results:

Appointments Committee chair: Jessica Sullivan

Appointments Committee members: Caitlin Jordan, Jamie Wagner

Ordinance Committee chair: Kathy Ray

Ordinance Committee members: David Sherman, Jessica Sullivan

Thomas Jordan Grants Subcommittee:
Jamie Wagner, Caitlin Jordan, Frank Governali

Maine Municipal Legislative Policy Committee: Kathy Ray

MMA Convention Delegate: Kathy Ray

ecomaine Board of Directors:
Town Manager Michael McGovern, David Sherman

PACTS Policy Committee: Michael McGovern

COG Executive Committee: James Walsh

COG General Assembly: James Walsh

COG General Assembly alternate: Caitlin Jordan

Portland Head Light chair: James Walsh

Portland Head Light vice chair: Frank Governali

Town Hall, library closed Nov. 22-23 for Thanksgiving holiday

Town Hall and Thomas Memorial Library will be closed for Thanksgiving on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 22 and 23.

The Recycling Center will have its regular Thursday closure on Thanksgiving, and regular hours, open 8 a.m.-5 p.m., on Friday, Nov. 23.

All town services will have regular hours

Wednesday, Nov. 21, and Saturday, Nov. 24.

Cape Elizabeth students will not have school Nov. 21, 22 and 23.

The Donald L. Richards Pool and the Fitness Center will have adjusted hours.

Please check the Community Services website at www.capecommunityservices.org.

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Open-Top Silver Bullets make recycling even easier

By Jamie Garvin

Cape Elizabeth Recycling Committee

Have you ever pulled up to the Silver Bullets at the Recycling Center only to find them already filled?

Tired of straining to lift your heavy recycling containers into the Silver Bullets?

Now there's an even easier option for you. Instead of stopping at the set of Silver Bullets when you first enter the Recycling Center, now you can empty all of your single-stream materials into convenient open-top containers.

These easy-to-access units are located at the far side of the recycling center, just after the scrap metal and bulk waste disposal locations.

"Not only do these open-top containers add to the total number of receptacles for recycling, but more importantly, they make it easier for users of the facility," said Robert Malley, director of Public Works.

As a reminder, most everyday paper (mail, newspaper, magazines), paper board (such as cereal boxes) and plastics can be recycled in either set of the Silver Bullets at the Recycling Center or at the units located behind Town Hall.

And remember, corrugated cardboard should go into the specifically designated containers at both locations.



Photo by Robert Malley

Open-top Silver Bullets are located behind the retaining wall on the far side of Cape's Recycling Center.

Recycling Committee still working on requests from last community survey

By Patt Salve Bothel

Cape Elizabeth Recycling Committee

The Cape Elizabeth Recycling Committee wants you to know that we are still working on your responses to the survey we sent out in January.

The overwhelming response was that as a community, you want to recycle MORE.

There are still some questions regarding what can and cannot be recycled, and this article is intended to answer some of those questions.

You overwhelmingly asked for more Silver Bullets. They have been added and are being emptied more frequently.

For the many of you who requested that they be installed on the Shore Road/Cottage Road side of town, we regret that the town doesn't own an appropriate parcel of land in that area.

Please keep in mind that the Silver Bullets behind Town Hall are available to you seven days a week.

Many respondents had questions regarding biodegradability and landfills. For

The less we put in the hopper, the lower our cost for trash disposal. This is why it is so important that we recycle every item that we can and repurpose or donate anything with life left in it.

many years, we have been partners with ecomaine, the trash-to-energy plant located near the Portland Jetport.

This partnership renders the question of biodegradation and landfills moot. Everything we put in the "trash" hopper at the transfer station gets hauled to ecomaine, where it is burned to create steam, which in turn, creates electricity.

The small amount of ash that is created is all we put in a (sealed) landfill. Each of the participating towns pays ecomaine a "tipping fee," calculated according to the weight of what we put in the hopper.

The less we put in the hopper, the lower

our cost for trash disposal. This is why it is so important that we recycle every item that we can and repurpose or donate anything with life left in it.

This question of landfills came up mainly because of people wanting to know why styrofoam, which is clearly marked with a recycling number, cannot be recycled.

Everything that we send to ecomaine in the form of recyclables has to have a secondary market to buy that material.

Many plastics are turned into decking or park benches. Newspaper and office paper becomes cardboard. Aluminum is made nearly endlessly recyclable by melting it

and reforming it. Glass is melted and becomes new glass.

There is no secondary market for Styrofoam. However, clean, bagged packing peanuts can be placed in the Swap Shop under the book table. Some residents pick them up and reuse them.

Bubble Wrap and packing peanuts can also be dropped off at the UPS store in Mill Creek for reuse. The best thing we can do about Styrofoam is to try not to purchase things that are packed in it.

When you do acquire Styrofoam, it has to go into the trash hopper.

We appreciated the time and effort you put into responding to our survey.

Our meetings are held the first Thursday of every month at the Public Works building.

You can also email all of the committee members by clicking the link for the Recycling Committee on the town's Web page.

We welcome your input and comments and will continue to answer the questions generated through the survey.

Visit: <http://ecomaine.org/recycling/whattorecycle.shtm> for a quick reference guide on what can/can't be recycled.



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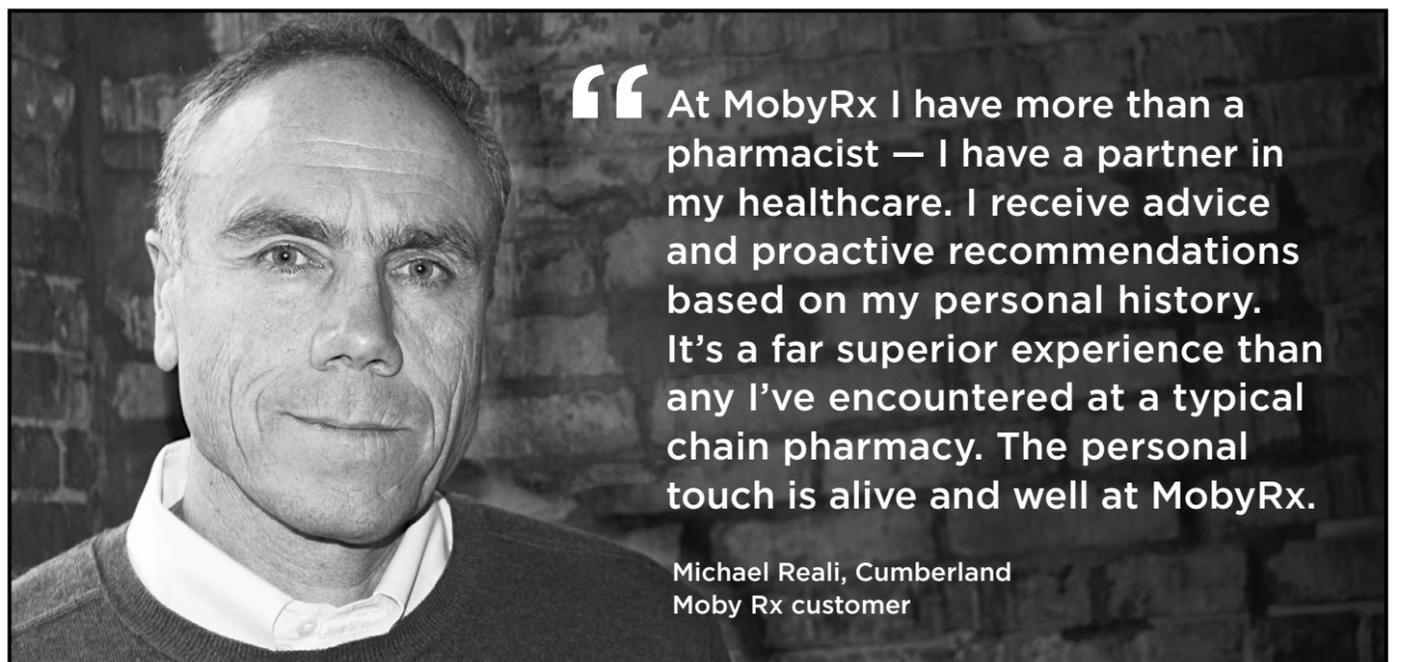
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ecomaine seeks nominations for person, group or business helping environment

By Wendy Derzawiec

Who in your neighborhood sets the pace when it comes to recycling, saving energy, or otherwise promoting a clean, healthy environment?

Here's your chance to recognize that person, group or business with a nomination for the 2013 eco-Excellence Award offered by ecomaine.

ecomaine is the nonprofit, municipally owned waste management company serving 46 Southern Maine Communities, including Cape Elizabeth. Each of the company's towns is eligible for a community award and a business award.

Last year's winner from Cape Elizabeth was the TD Beach to Beacon, nominated by Town Manager Michael McGovern for expanding efforts to reduce waste and the overall environmental impact of the 6,000 runners who ran the race in Cape Elizabeth in August 2011.

McGovern is also serving as chairman of the ecomaine board of directors this year. In a news release, McGovern said, "The award provides a way to recognize environmental efforts – no matter how small or big in scope – that benefit your community."

Previous eco-Excellence Award winners from Cape Elizabeth have been:

2011: Lisa Fernandes, founder of Portland Permaculture

2010: Cape High School Environmental Club

2009: Lauren Hadiaris, for research on

carbon-dioxide emissions generated by transfer station local waste-disposal model compared to curbside pickup.

Other examples of award winners include: a high school ecology club that initiated a successful schoolwide recycling program, a volunteer who organizes and operates the local transfer station swap shop, a store employee who convinced the owners to recycle, and a large water-bottling company that made major operational changes.

Winners will be chosen by members of the ecomaine Recycling Committee. They will be looking for the nominated programs' effectiveness, community impact, success at increasing awareness, and ease of replication.

The deadline for nominations is 5 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23.

Here are the rest of the rules: Each municipality may have an award winner in both the community and the business categories.

Any person or organization may submit one (or more) nominations; both self-entry and the nomination of others are encouraged.

All green activities or efforts are eligible and welcome – regardless of size or scope.

Award recipients may be individuals, groups, businesses, or organizations. (There are no age qualifications.)

The activity/effort must have occurred in 2012 or be ongoing.

Nominees must live in, work in, or be

located in the municipality for which the award will be given. That municipality must be one of the 46 ecomaine-affiliated communities.

Nominations may be made online at www.ecomaine.org. Paper nomination forms

are also available from Shelley Dunn at ecomaine, 773-1738

All recipients and their nominators will be invited to an awards luncheon on Tuesday, March 12, in Portland.

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A view from Gull Crest of some of the town's many acres of preserved open space.

After much study, committee finds town doing well at preserving open space

By Wendy Derzawiec

After conducting a telephone survey, holding a public forum and 30 meetings, the Future Open Space Study Committee has concluded that the town is doing a good job of securing and preserving open space, and should continue to do so.

These general findings of the ad hoc Future Open Space Study Committee have been submitted as a final report to the Town Council, two months ahead of a Dec. 31 deadline. The council was scheduled to consider the report at its Nov. 14 meeting.

"Generally, the committee recognizes that the town of Cape Elizabeth currently is using a wide range of regulatory and nonregulatory tools and, that these tools have meaningfully expanded the availability of public open space for Cape Elizabeth residents," the report concludes. "Residents are happy with the perceived amount of open space and continue to support open space efforts, but are cautious about new expenditures."

Still, one of the recommendations is for the Town Council to consider a bond issue to fund open space acquisition.

The 11-member committee – made up of representatives of the town, the Cape Farm Alliance and Cape Elizabeth Land Trust – was formed in late 2010 as part of a four-part plan to assess the importance of open space before the town's Planning Board started work on the land-use and residential-density chapters of the 2007 comprehensive plan.

A major component of the Future Open Space Preservation committee report is a cost-benefit analysis, but it does not conclude that development would cost the town more in municipal services than keeping undeveloped space open.

"The marginal cost of any additional development today is likely to be less than the current average cost per household, and the marginal saving of additional open space preservation is likely to be insignificant within the overall total of 1,600 acres available for development," according to the analysis prepared by Planning Decisions of Portland last December.

Based on interviews with town department heads and data from other communities, the analysis estimates that the current staffing, capital facilities and management flexibility have the capacity to serve more households without significant increases in cost per household.

"If Cape Elizabeth can acquire sufficient open space or so arrange its residential development as to limit the number of households to less than roughly 4,200, it is likely to avoid a spike in cost per household," the report says.

The comprehensive plan projects a possi-

ble "buildout" of 870 additional households to the 3,488 recorded in the 2000 Census. The plan projects the number of Cape Elizabeth households at 3,946 by 2020.

While not considered a pure money-saver, the committee is still recommending continued preservation of open space, "as it is a valued community goal," and that future preservation be coordinated by the Conservation Commission. New duties recommended for the commission include developing and administering a standard program for identifying, evaluating and recommending additions to the town's inventory of preserved open spaces. To that end, the committee is recommending the commission be expanded from seven to nine members.

The town owns or has easements over 923 acres of public open space. This does not include privately held properties or properties held by the Land Trust with similar eyes toward open space preservation.

The final Future Open Space Preservation committee report has 21 recommendations in all, presented in the order of the committee's charge. Almost all recommendations encourage continued preservation of open space through outright purchase, easements, partnerships, accepted donations and other means, including the current open space impact fee. The fee requires either a donated portion of newly developed properties as open space, or an equivalent fee that goes toward purchase of other open space.

The report also recommends continued emphasis on cluster development as a tool for maximizing open space.

What the report does not recommend, however, is expanding restrictive zoning, for example creating an agricultural zone. "Existing Resource Protection zoning districts work well to protect wildlife habitats and sensitive natural areas and should be maintained," the report says.

Lastly, the report recommends that the Planning Board resume its implementation of the comprehensive plan with a review of growth areas, including public outreach about the benefits of open space zoning.

The state requires municipalities to identify areas best suited for projected growth as growth areas. Cape's comprehensive plan designates the RB residential district as the primary growth area, with the RC residential district designated for in-fill growth and the Town Center District for business.

"The Planning Board should also recommend ordinance amendments that make preservation of agricultural land a higher open-space priority when preserving open space as part of new development," the report says.

Police work runs gamut: jacket in tree, burglaries, drug possession

Reported by Debbie Butterworth

COMPLAINTS

- 10-13 An officer responded to a residence in the Belfield Road area for a well-being check.
- 10-16 An officer met with a resident of Glen Avenue who reported a lavender jacket had been in a tree for a few days.
- 10-16 An officer met with a resident about harassing phone calls.
- 10-16 Two officers responded to a residence in the Scott Dyer Road area for a well-being check.
- 10-17 An officer met with a resident of the Sawyer Road area about missing jewelry.
- 10-19 An officer met with a resident of New Jersey about a motor vehicle burglary that occurred at Crescent Beach State Park. Missing from the vehicle was a purse that contained personal ID, credit cards, cash, and a cellphone.
- 10-22 An officer spoke with a resident of Shore Road about the theft of a gas can.
- 10-22 Two officers responded to a residence in the Mitchell Road area for a domestic disturbance.
- 10-25 An officer met with a resident about a domestic situation.
- 10-25 An officer met with a resident of the Cross Hill area about damage done to

- Halloween decorations during the night.
- 10-25 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area about a loose dog complaint.
- 10-25 An officer met with a resident of the Spurwink Road area about a domestic assault complaint.
- 10-27 An officer met with a resident of the Broad Cove area about criminal mischief to a fence.
- 10-28 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area about criminal mischief to a sliding glass door.
- 10-28 An officer met with a resident of the Scott Dyer Road area about a phone call from a subject who sought her Social Security number and checking account number to verify her identity.
- 10-29 An officer met with a resident about a phone harassment complaint.

SUMMONSES

- 10-17 South Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Sawyer Road, \$133
- 10-18 Hancock resident, speeding (49/30 zone), Sawyer Road, \$185
- 10-19 Cape resident, theft, Spurwink Avenue
- 10-21 Turner resident, speeding (59/45 zone), Ocean House Road
- 10-22 Portland resident, unregistered vehicle, Route 77, \$70

- 10-23 Windham resident, operating after license suspension (habitual offender), Ocean House Road
- 10-25 Cape resident, dog at large, Columbus Road
- 10-25 Cape resident, failure to stop for stop sign, Cottage Lane, \$131
- 10-26 Cape resident, violation of conditions of release, trafficking in prison contraband, possession of scheduled drug, Shore Road.
- 10-26 Kennebunk resident, uninspected vehicle, Ocean House Road, \$133
- 10-26 Cape resident, speeding (39/30 zone), Fowler Road, \$119
- 10-27 Cape resident, failure to produce insurance, Sawyer Road, \$171
- 10-29 Portland resident, failure to stop for stop sign, Scott Dyer Road, \$131

JUVENILE SUMMONSES

- 10-23 Unregistered vehicle, Fowler Road
- 10-25 Cape Elizabeth resident, assault
- 10-25 Cape Elizabeth resident, assault

ARRESTS

- 10-23 Windham resident, operating after license suspension (habitual offender), Ocean House Road
- 10-26 Cape Elizabeth resident, violation of conditions of release, trafficking in prison contraband, possession of scheduled drug, Shore Road

ACCIDENTS

- 10-24 Jo Costales, William D'Angelo, accident on Dennison Drive.
- 10-28 Shane Ross, Amanda Place, accident on Bowery Beach Road
- 10-29 Nicole Nappi, Caleb Ballard, accident on Spurwink Road

FIRE CALLS

- 10-19 Chambers Road, low-hanging utility wire
- 10-20 Zeb's Cove, investigation
- 10-22 Ocean House Road, reported car fire
- 10-23 Shore Road, fire alarm
- 10-26 Trundy Road, carbon monoxide alarm
- 10-29 Robert's Lane, limb on wires
- 10-29 Ocean house Road, wires down
- 10-29 Little John Road, limbs on wires
- 10-29 Ramble Road, tree and wires down
- 10-29 Ocean House Road, transformer fire
- 10-29 Robinhood Road, power line down
- 10-29 Spurwink Road, motor vehicle accident
- 10-29 Breakwater Farm Road, trees on wires
- 10-29 Scott Dyer Road, tree and pole down
- 10-29 Cranbrook Drive, tree on house
- 10-29 Spurwink Avenue, arcing transformer
- 10-29 Ocean House Road, arcing transformer

RESCUE CALLS

There were 16 runs to Maine Medical Center. There was one patient treated by rescue personnel but not transported.



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4-H honors!



Photo by Bethany Angle

Cape Elizabeth High School senior Maddy Gears, far left, and her Maine 4-H team came in third at the National 4-H Dairy Quiz Bowl Championships Nov. 2 and 3 in Louisville, Ky. The bowl tests teams' knowledge of anatomy, physiology, nutrition, chemistry and management. 4-H is a youth organization administered by the National Institute of Food and Agriculture of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Courier visits the penguins



Cape Elizabeth residents Steve and Lisa Fabricius enjoy *The Cape Courier* amidst a colony of penguins during a recent vacation at St. Andrews Bay on the Island of South Georgia, a British territory located in the southern Atlantic. St. Andrews Bay is home to 240,000 breeding pairs of penguins.

Delaney Ratner, her border collie Kelso win national dog agility award in Colorado



Photo by Contact Point Photography

Delaney Ratner and her dog Kelso compete earlier this fall in the 2012 U.S. Dog Agility Association's Cynosport World Games in Commerce City, Colo.

By Wendy Keeler

Like other college freshmen, Cape Elizabeth High School graduate Delaney Ratner, who attends the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, is learning how to balance demands this year. But while other freshman figure out how to balance time between books and fun, Ratner is learning how to balance time between studies and a 36-pound border collie, Kelso, who lives with her off campus.

Clearly, Ratner is succeeding.

In addition to doing well in her four classes, Ratner, 19, recently won a grand prize at the 2012 U.S. Dog Agility Association's Cynosport World Games in Commerce City, Colo., where she was one of the youngest handlers.

"I still can't believe it. It's incredible," Ratner said on Nov. 9 about the win. "We ran against the best teams in the country, against people I have been watching do agility since as far back as I can remember. The second-place team, which we beat, is the best in the country, I think, and one of the best in the world."

Ratner has been competing in agility events since she was six years old, inspired by her mother Cape resident Cindy, a long-time dog handler and trainer, who teaches agility classes around Cumberland County.

In dog-agility competitions, handlers direct a dog through a complicated obsta-

cle course in a race for accuracy and time. Dogs compete off leash without the incentive of food or toys.

Handlers are not allowed to touch their dogs or the obstacles and have to rely on voice, movement, and various body signals to control their dogs. Dogs compete in various height classes and earn points for their performance.

"The whole premise of agility is steering your dog around an obstacle course against the clock without any errors," Ratner said.

Dog agility may look cute and fun – dogs run through tunnels, jump over hurdles, weave through closely spaced poles and jump through rings – but dog handling and training requires hard work.

Ratner, who competes throughout the year, took a gap year last year to work on agility and didn't apply to any Maine colleges because there are no USDAA events in the state. At UMass, she had to get permission to live off campus and then find an apartment that allows pets.

Ratner hopes to travel even farther than Colorado for agility in coming months.

By early January, she will find out if she, Kelso, and Jonesy, the Ratners' miniature schnauzer, have been accepted on the United Kingdom Agility International U.S. World Agility Open Team. If they are, Ratner and the dogs will travel to Spain in May.

Ratner also plans to try out in May for a spot on the American Kennel Club's world team with Kelso. If the two make it, they will compete in Belgium in July.

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Cape dancers to perform in 'Nutcracker'

Six dancers from Cape Elizabeth will perform in Maine State Ballet's "The Nutcracker," which will open Saturday, Nov. 24, at Merrill Auditorium in Portland. Faith Buckley, Lily Mackenzie, Michael Mackenzie, Maria Schelasin, Sophia Schelasin and Stephanie to Boekhorst are among the nearly 300 dancers who will take the stage during seven performances.

Buckley and Mackenzie, both 13, the oldest dancers from Cape, have been dancing with Maine State for several years. This year, both girls are performing in the Arabian and Russian dances in Act II.

"It's a big step up for both of them," said Linda MacArthur Miele, artistic director of the Maine State Ballet. "We're really proud to see how they have matured and developed as dancers. They will be fun to watch."

All shows will feature the live music of the Maine State Ballet Orchestra, playing Tchaikovsky's classic score. Performances are planned at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday,



Photo by Trevor Maxwell

Cape dancers, second from left, Faith Buckley, and, far right, Lily Mackenzie, pictured last month during Maine State Ballet's "Can Can Parisien" with, far left, Sophie Bray of Yarmouth and Molly Patton of Falmouth, will dance in the ballet's "Nutcracker."

Nov. 24; 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 25; 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30; 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1; and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2.

Tickets are \$15-\$55, and discounts are available. Call 842-0800, visit tickets.porttix.com, or go to the Merrill Auditorium box office from noon to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday, to buy tickets. Go to www.mainestateballet.org for more information.

Lyric Theater's 'Nine' to run Nov. 16-Dec. 1

The musical, "Nine," will open at the Lyric Music Theater on Friday, Nov. 16, and run through Saturday, Dec. 1.

The play, based on Federico Fellini's semi-autobiographical movie, "8 1/2," with music by Maury Yeston, follows the life of a famous Italian film director in Venice during the 1960s. Nearing his 40th birthday, the director's creative voice is strangled by a mid-life crisis. He searches for inspiration

from his wife, his mistress, his muse, and his mother.

Ray Dumont directs.

Show times are 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and 2:30 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are \$21.99.

Go to www.lyricmusictheater.org, email ticketslyric@gmail.com, or call 799-1421 to make reservations. The theater is located at 176 Sawyer St. in South Portland.

Local Buzz benefit on Nov. 14 to raise money for Red Cross relief for hurricane victims

The Local Buzz plans a benefit night on Wednesday, Nov. 14, when 10 percent of sales made between 6 and 9 p.m. will go to the Red Cross relief for victims of Hurricane Sandy.

The event will feature a raffle and tunes

by New Jersey and New York musicians including Bruce Springsteen and Jon Bon Jovi.

Email Beth Wilkins Lombardo at elisabethwilkins@yahoo.com for more information about the event, or about donating.

Basketball players to hold Nov. 24 bottle drive

Cape Elizabeth High School boys' basketball players will hold a bottle drive from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 24. Money raised through the fundraiser will go toward equipment.

People who want to donate should leave

bottles at the end of their driveways or drop them off at the back of the high school during the hours of the drive.

Contact Sue Guerette at jgueret1@maine.rr.com or 767-0697 for more information.

'Miracle on 34th Street' to open on Nov. 30

The musical, "Miracle on 34th Street," will open at the Portland Players on Friday, Nov. 30, and run through Sunday, Dec. 16.

In the play, based on the film of the same name, with music and lyrics by Meredith Wilson, a white-bearded gentleman claiming to be Santa Claus brings about a miracle in New York City. Joshua Chard directs.

Show times will be 7:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and 2:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$18 for senior citizens, and \$15 for students with identification.

Call 799-7337 or go to www.portlandplayers.org to make reservations.

Email info@portlandplayers.org for more information.

The theater is located at 420 Cottage Road in South Portland.

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CAPE CALENDAR

By Wendy Derzawiec
767-4074
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Wednesday, November 14

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

Thursday, November 15

Town Council Appointments Committee, 6 p.m., Town Hall

High School Musical, 'How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying,' 7 p.m. High School auditorium

Friday, November 16

'How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying,' 7 p.m. CEHS auditorium

Sunday, November 18

'How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying,' 2 p.m. CEHS auditorium

Monday, November 19

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

Tuesday, November 20

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

'How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying,' 7 p.m. CEHS auditorium

Wednesday, November 21

'How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying,' 7 p.m. CEHS auditorium

Thursday, November 22

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

Friday, November 23

Thanksgiving holiday, Town Hall, library closed. Recycling Center open regular hours, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Richards Pool and Fitness Center will have adjusted hours.

Tuesday, November 27

School Board Workshop, 6:30 pm -8 p.m.,

High School library
Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Town Hall
School Board Finance Committee, 8-9 p.m., High School library

Wednesday, November 28

Future Open Space Preservation Committee, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Thursday, November 29

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

Saturday, December 1

Cape Business Alliance Christmas on the Cape, 3-6 p.m.; tree lighting at 6:15 p.m.

Monday, December 3

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

Ongoing each week

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

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. Thomas Memorial Library.

Cape Elizabeth Lions Club, 6:39 p.m., first and third Tuesdays at the Bowery Beach Schoolhouse, Two Lights Road.

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

Rotary Christmas tree sale to open on Nov. 23

The South Portland-Cape Elizabeth Rotary Club's 50th annual Christmas tree sale will open Friday, Nov. 23, at Mill Creek Park in South Portland. The sale will run from noon to 8 p.m. weekdays, and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekends. Trees will range from tabletop size to 10 feet in length.

The fundraiser benefits community projects, scholarships, food pantries, and programs for veterans and families at risk.

"We all look forward to seeing our friends, neighbors and first-time buyers, and will do our best to make sure that this special purchase is a particularly enjoyable experience and becomes an annual tradition for your family," said Rotarian Ellie Speh, who is heading up the fundraiser.

At the sale, Rotary members will also collect nonperishable food items to benefit the South Portland Food Cupboard. Contact Ellie Speh at elliespeh@yahoo.com or go to www.sp-ce-rotary.org for information.



Photo by Adrienne Murphy

Santa greeted two visitors to last year's Rotary Christmas tree fundraiser at Mill Creek.

Tom Campbell in USM's 'Glass Menagerie'

Cape Elizabeth resident Tom Campbell will play Tom Wingfield in the University of Southern Maine's upcoming production of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie."

The four-character play, based on the tragedy of Williams' family, will open at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 16, and run through Sunday, Dec. 2, at Russell Hall on USM's Gorham campus.

Performances are planned at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 16, 17, 29, 30, and Dec. 1; at 5 p.m. on Nov. 18 and 28, and Dec. 2; and at 10 a.m. on Nov. 27.

Last year, Campbell had roles in "A View from the Bridge," "Eurydice" and "Hedda Gabler" at USM, where he also does scenic construction for theater.

At Cape Elizabeth High School, Campbell, a 2010 graduate, was involved in 10 productions, both as an actor and a director. In addition to acting in several local films, Campbell makes his own films with his brother and co-creator Peter Campbell, who also attends USM, for their production company, 8mufnz.

In the spring, the two swept the short film category of Film Chowdah, an annual film festival open to college students in Maine.

Their film, "Halloween Special," won awards for best directing, best writing, best cinematography and best narrative, and also was named "Best of Show." Go to usm.maine.edu/theatre or call the box office at 780-5646 for tickets.



Tom Campbell

CABLE GUIDE

CHANNEL 3

Town Council (live): Nov. 14: 7 p.m.
Town Council replay: Nov. 15 & 16: 2 & 8 p.m.; Nov. 17: 9 a.m.
Words of Peace: Nov. 17 & 18, Nov. 24 & 25, Dec. 1 & 2: 1 & 7 p.m.
School Board replay: Nov. 17 & 18: 2 & 8 p.m.; Nov. 18: 9 a.m.
Planning Board (live): Nov. 20: 7 p.m.
Planning Board replay: Nov. 21 & 22 - 2 & 8 p.m.; Nov. 24 - 9 a.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals (live): Nov. 27: 7 p.m.
Zoning Board replay: Nov. 28: 2 & 8 p.m.; Dec. 1: 9 a.m.
Subject to change. Please check program guide on Channel 3.

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- ◇ *Keep kitchen counters clutter-free. Remove every picture & magnet from your refrigerator.*
- ◇ *Box up & store everything from all rooms, that you don't use daily, particularly personal items and memorabilia.*
- ◇ *Clean every room and make sure they are clutter-free.*

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Happy Thanksgiving!

Dec. 1 'Christmas on the Cape' to include scavenger hunt, tree lighting, arts and crafts

The Cape Business Alliance's second annual Christmas on the Cape on Saturday, Dec. 1, will include family activities at 16 businesses around town, including a scavenger hunt. The event will run from 3 to 6 p.m., and a tree lighting, planned in front of the Cape Elizabeth Public Safety building, will be held at 6:15 p.m.

The evening will include a visit with Santa Claus at Coastal Wellness Family Chiropractic, holiday-card making at Shore Things, Christmas-cookie decorating at Re/Max Oceanside and the Cookie Jar, Christmas-ornament making at the Local Buzz, Christmas crafts at Polly's Haircare Center, gift wrapping and a food drive at Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage, sugar-cone Christmas-tree making at Village Crossings, Christmas trivia and treats at Paula Banks Consulting and Two Lights Home Care, and a Secret-Santa gift shop at Tara Home and Gift.

Alewives Brook Farm and Jordan's Farm

will oversee the making of reindeer food inside Coastal Wellness Family Chiropractic, and Mojo plans a bonfire with hot apple cider and hot chocolate.

Fiddleheads will hand out "Letter to Santa" kits. Mainely Chiropractic will offer arts and crafts, Ann Veronica the making of handcrafted jewelry, and Cape Chiropractic and Acupuncture the making of reindeer candy cane ornaments.

Families who want to participate in the scavenger hunt can pick up a form at one of the participating businesses starting Nov. 20, or at the beginning of the event. That night, participants will have their forms stamped at each business and turn them in at the end of the night. People who complete at least 10 stops will be entered into a raffle for prizes donated by CBA businesses.

Call Janel Voelker at 799-9355 or Vicki Kennedy at 799-7600, or go to the Cape Business Alliance's Facebook page for more information about the event.

Re/Max holding Dec. 6 open house, toy collection

RE/MAX Oceanside will hold its annual holiday open house, which includes a toy collection, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 6, at 1237 Shore Road.

In addition to serving "food and cheer," agents will collect "stocking stuffer" toys for the Barbara Bush Children's Hospital's "Owwie Box," from which kids choose treasures after they have medical procedures. Toys will be collected through Dec. 14.

RE/MAX is a national sponsor of the Children's Miracle Network, and Maine Medical Center's Barbara Bush Children's Hospital in Portland is the local affiliate. Every realtor in the Cape RE/MAX office donates a portion of every home sale to the BBCH.

Contact Vicki Kennedy at 799-7600 or vkennedy@maine.rr.com for more information.

Coldwell office collecting gifts through Dec. 15

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

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

Road, through Dec. 15.

Contact Roni Barbera at roni.barbera@nemoves.com or 799-5000 for more information.

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

'Spin-A-Thon' fundraiser planned on Dec. 2

Cape Elizabeth Community Services plans a "Spin-A-Thon" fundraiser from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 2, at the Cape Elizabeth Community Center. The event will raise money to buy gently used wireless headsets for members of Community Services' spin and fitness classes, and for the Cape Olympians, a year-round youth program for Cape children with special needs.

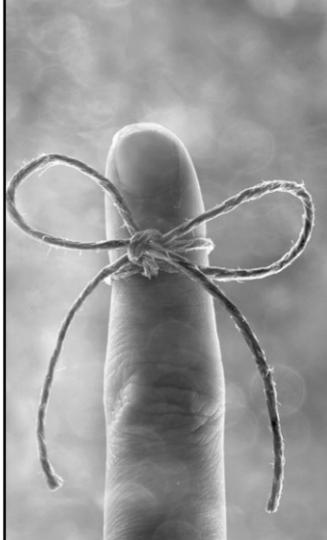
Participants in the fundraiser, which will be open to all, sign up for one-hour blocks. People can enter individually or in groups of two to six, and different spin instructors will lead each hour. Community members who don't want to spin can participate in

the fundraiser by making pledges.

The cost is \$20 per person per hour, and the deadline for registration is Friday, Nov. 16. Go to Community Services' office at the Community Center, 343 Ocean House Road, or online to www.capecommunity-services.org to register or make a pledge.

For the event, Community Services is seeking snacks and contributions for raffle prizes. Send monetary donations to "CECS, 343 Ocean House Road, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107," and indicate "Spin-A-Thon Donation" on envelopes and checks.

Call Jen DeRice, who coordinates adult programs, at 799-2868 for more information.



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- Cullen Concannon's handcrafted sterling jewelry & accessories
- Janice Stockson's Shore Things selection of designer handbags, pashminas & fabulous Holiday clothing!

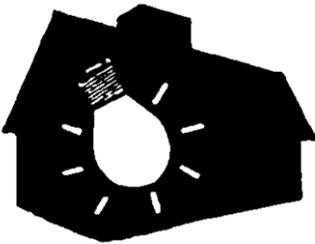


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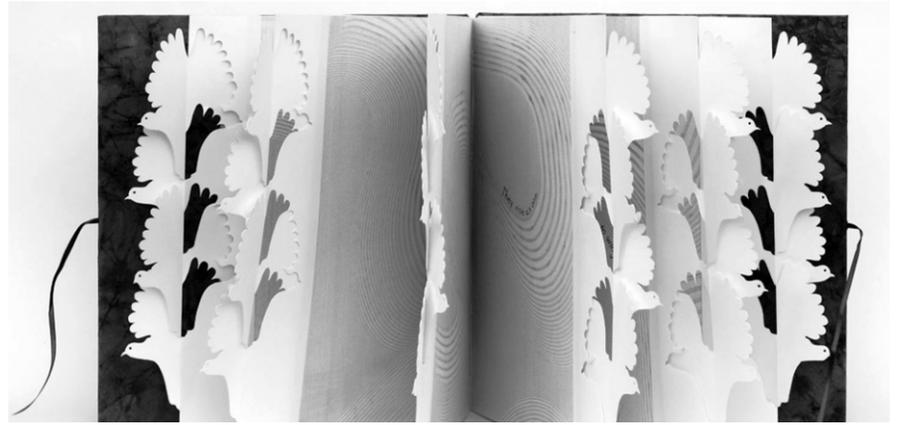
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"Pulp Fiction"



"Flock"

Interesting books at the library gallery this month

An exhibit of artist's books by Cape Elizabeth resident Libby Barrett will be at the Thomas Memorial Library for the month of November. Barrett's books are often inspired by language – a pun, a turn of phrase, something that offers possibilities for interpretation in an unusual way. Themes of nature, place and human experience are also common in her work.

He'll be back ... Musical Story Hour happening again Dec. 6



Singer/songwriter Jud Caswell entertained 25 children and caregivers at the library's monthly Musical Story Hour on Thursday, Nov. 1. Jud's next Musical Story Hour will be at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, Dec. 6.

Library takes break for Thanksgiving

The library and town offices will be closed Thursday, Nov. 22, and Friday, Nov. 23 for Thanksgiving.

The library will be open as usual from 9 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 24.

Evening book group to meet Dec. 6

The Evening Book Group meetings for November and December has been combined into one meeting because the fourth week of each month interferes with holiday times.

The November/December meeting will take place on Thursday, Dec. 6 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The group will be discussing "The Social Animal" by David Brooks.

Interested in joining? Contact Kevin Goody at kgoody@thomas.lib.me.us.

For program details:
ThomasMemorialLibrary.org

'Read to Winston' continues this month and next

The library's "Read to Winston" program, in which kids in grades K-4 read to Winston, a golden retriever, has been very popular with young readers.

Winston, a certified therapy dog, visits the library with his handler, Barbra Schenkel, on most Wednesday afternoons.

Children who are reluctant, struggling, or

lacking confidence in reading are encouraged sign up for 15-minute time slots to read to Winston.

He will be available on Nov. 14, Nov. 28, and Dec. 5, Dec. 12, and Dec. 19.

Please call the library at 799-1720 to register, or visit the library's website for details at www.ThomasMemorialLibrary.org.

LIBRARY SCHEDULE

799-1720 (for more info)
rdavis@thomas.lib.me.us
ThomasMemorialLibrary.org

<p>MOTHER GOOSE TIME WITH RACHEL Rhymes, songs & finger plays for babies up to 18 months. Wednesdays, 11-11:30 a.m.</p> <p>SMALL TALES WITH RICK Stories, songs and movement for toddlers 18 months to 3 years. Wednesdays, 9:30-10 a.m.</p> <p>TALES FOR TOTS WITH RACHEL Stories, songs & movement for toddlers 18 months to 3 years. Thursdays, 9:30-10 a.m.</p> <p>TALL TALES WITH RICK Stories, songs & movement for preschoolers 3 to 5 years. Tuesdays, 10:30-11:15 a.m.</p> <p>STORY GARDEN WITH RACHEL Stories, songs & movement for preschoolers 3 to 5 years. Fridays, 10:30-11:15 a.m. <i>** No Story Garden on Friday, Nov. 16</i></p>	<p>FAMILY STORY TIME WITH RACHEL Stories & songs for preschoolers 3 to 5 years. Saturdays, 10:30-11 a.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LIBRARY HOURS</p> <p>Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday Closed</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NO STORYTIMES NOV. 19-24 and ... FALL STORY TIMES END DEC. 6</p> <p style="text-align: center;">STORYTIME THEMES Week of Nov. 12-17 <i>Food, Glorious Food!</i> We'll focus on yummy foods we like to eat!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Week of Nov. 25-Dec. 1 Bears It's time for bears to get ready for their long winter sleep!</p>
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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. Portland author Paul J. Ledman's book, "A Maine Town Responds," is the main guide. Small entries in the Courier capture the news and concerns as events unfolding outside of Cape Elizabeth thrust their way into the local consciousness. News items from the Portland Transcript are printed verbatim.

Nov. 15, 1862 – Removal of Gen. McClellan: The country was startled on Monday by the announcement that Gen. McClellan had been removed from the command of the army of the Potomac, and Gen. Burnside appointed in his place. Gen. Halleck says that on the 6th of October he peremptorily ordered Gen. McClellan to cross the Potomac and give battle to the enemy or drive him South. Instead of doing this, Gen. McClellan repeatedly complained of a want of supplies, which Gen. Meigs testifies were not withheld. [Portland Transcript]

Our present effective military strength is estimated by the Philadelphia Press at 700,000 men. The first call of 300,000 troops is thought to have done little more than repair the waste made by death, disease, desertion and furloughs. [Portland Transcript]

Specie Captured: The *Scotia*, one of the steamers recently captured by our blockading squadron, had \$250,000 in specie on board. [Portland Transcript]

It is said the Pennsylvania oil wells are giving out, the daily product of the whole region being estimated at scarcely 4000 barrels. It seems nature's oil isn't inexhaustible. [Portland Transcript]

Defences of our Harbor: Defences [at Forts Preble and Scammel] are of quite a formidable character, and Col. Green, at Fort Preble, has received such a supply of powder and ball as will enable him to protect our port from any ordinary

war steamer, except an ironclad vessel. [Portland Transcript]

Gen. Neal Dow [of Portland] is vigorously enforcing the Maine law and the confiscation act at Pensacola. He sent out an expedition which captured the town of Bagdad and brought away a large quantity of elegant furniture and a safe containing \$20,000 in gold! The town was literally stripped of its valuables. [Portland Transcript]

Nov. 22, 1862 – Boy Murder: On the 1st inst, Walter S. Jordan, a little son of Mr. Scott D. Jordan, who keeps the town farm in Cape Elizabeth, went with Isaac Smith one of the inmates of the poor house, aged 13 years, to a turnip patch near the creek. Not returning with Smith, he was asked where the child was, and replied that he had last seen him going towards the house. Search being made, little Walter was found drowned in the creek at a spot where Smith said it was no use to look. Smith was not at first suspected, but after the burial of the child he confessed that he pushed him into the creek and made no effort to save him. This is a very lamentable and extraordinary case. The child drowned was but three years and four months old. Smith assigns no cause to his act, and was thought by Mr. Jordan to be a well behaved lad. He has been committed for examination to the November term of the Supreme Judicial Court. [Portland Transcript]

There is a place in Lawrence

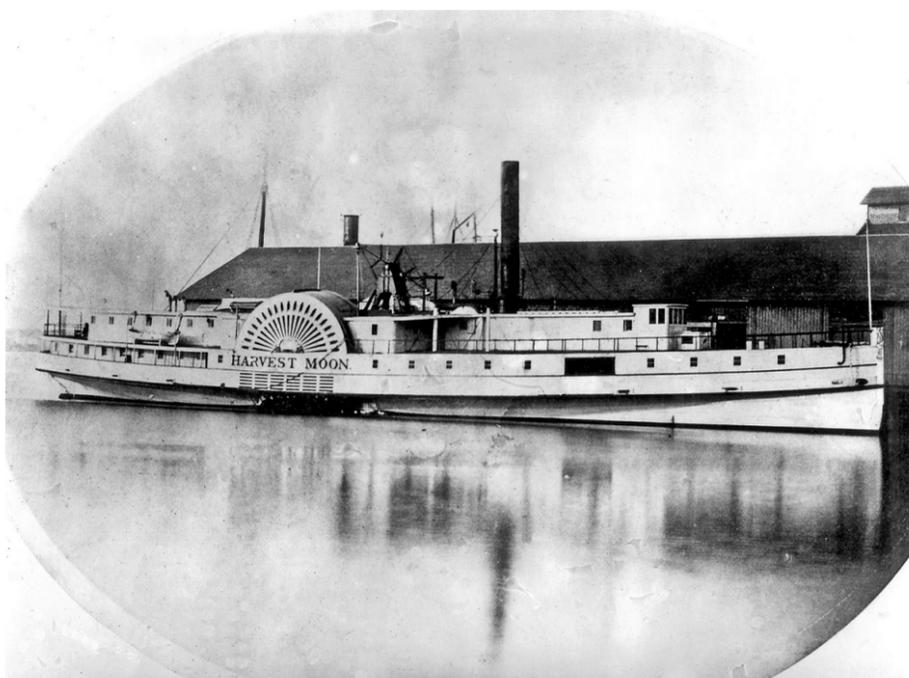


Photo courtesy of Elliot Smith of the Harvest Moon Historical Society, Wilmington, Del.

After being bought by the Union Navy, the steamer ship, the *Harvest Moon*, which originally transported passengers between Maine and Boston, struck a torpedo and sank near Georgetown, S.C.

[Mass.] where sewing girls earn but 60 cents per week. O, girls, go into domestic service rather than endure such ill-compensated drudgery. [Portland Transcript]

A Correspondent of the Courier says the sick soldiers of the Seventh Regiment at Camp Lincoln are fed on bread and molasses, a diet unsuitable for those troubled with diarrhea, and there is a general want of order and management in the hospital. It ought to be the duty of somebody to see that the sick soldiers do not suffer for want of proper food and attention. [Portland Transcript]

Nov. 28, 1862: Mrs. Goddard's lecture at Saccarappa in aid of the Hospital fund of the 10th regiment, on Sunday evening, although no public notice was given, was a complete success. The large church was crowded with an attentive audience. A liberal collection taken up – the 10th had at least one guardian angel. [Portland Advertiser] Only two men from Cape Elizabeth

joined the cavalry and one was not listed in the 1860 Census. ["A Maine Town Responds"]

Casualties at Locust Grove: Ellis E. Sawyer was instantly killed by a musket ball while leading a charge at Locust Grove, Va. Sgt. Charles H. Waterhouse was mortally wounded. Privates Edwin E. Anthoine, George W. Doughty, Andrew W. Jordan and John T. Lombard were also wounded. [Portland Transcript]

Nov. 29, 1863 : The following are the deficiencies in the quotas of Cumberland County, to be provided for by draft, if not filled by volunteers: Baldwin, 15; Cape Elizabeth, 2; Falmouth, 14; Gray, 2; Harpswell, 16; New Gloucester, 2; Pownal, 6; Sebago, 6; Yarmouth, 5. [Portland Transcript]

Large Quantities of potatoes are now being shipped from Maine at fair prices. Farmers are doing a good business.

—see SESQUICENTENNIAL, page 15

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'Nonesuch Night,' Dec. 5, to benefit parent groups

A portion of all sales made at Nonesuch Books in South Portland between 6 and 8 p.m. on "Nonesuch Night," Wednesday, Dec. 5, will go to Cape Elizabeth's three school parents' groups, the High School Parents Association, the Middle School Parents Association and the Pond Cove Parents Association.

The event will include a bake sale, and parents will have an opportunity to shop during a story time for children.

Go to www.capepcpa.org, www.capehspa.org or www.capehspa.org for more information about the night, or contact Amy Lombardo at 767-4044 or amylombardopcpa@gmail.com.

Middle school teachers, Harlem Superstars comedy basketball team to face off on Nov. 30

The Harlem Superstars comedy basketball team will take on Cape Elizabeth Middle School faculty members at 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 30, in the Cape Elizabeth High School gym. Food will be available at the event.

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

Tickets, \$7 before the event and \$8 at the door, are on sale at Community Services' office in the Community Center and the main offices at the middle school and Pond Cove.

Community Services and the Middle School Parents Association are sponsoring the event, which will raise money to buy equipment for the CEMS gym.

Call 799-2868 for more information.

CEMS golfers prevail at state tournament



Photo by Scott Collins

Cape Elizabeth Middle School golfers who competed on Oct. 20 in the State of Maine Middle School Golf Championship at Fox Ridge Golf Club in Auburn were, from left, Jack Kelley, Max Altnauer, Peter Haber, Lauren Schonewolf, Casey Cloutier, Ryan Collins, Andrew Flaherty and Ben Ekedahl. Two teams of four golfers completed 18 holes of scramble-golf in the tournament, which was won by Peter Haber, Lauren Schonewolf, Casey Cloutier, and Ryan Collins, who shot 5-under par.

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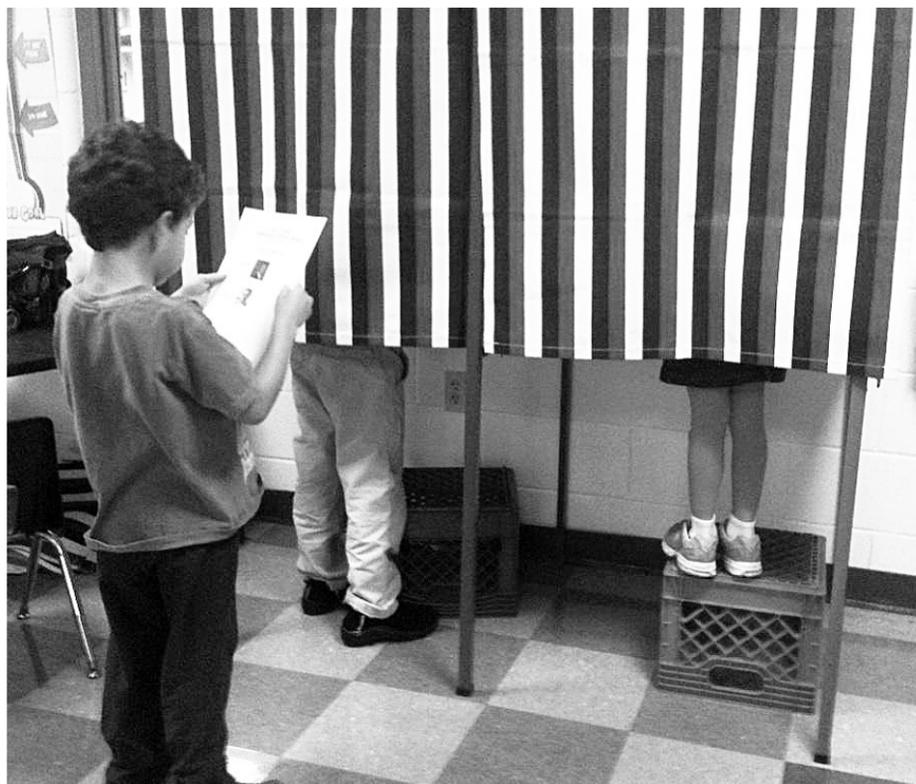


Photo by Amy Lombardo

Pond Cove School first-grader Tate Mosher prepares to vote in the school's mock election, held eight days before Election Day. The young voters called it: President Barack Obama received 383 votes to Mitt Romney's 165; Angus King got 104 votes to Cynthia Dill's 89 and Charles Summer's 39 for U.S. Senate; and Chellie Pingree received 117 votes to Jonathan Courtney's 115 for U.S. Congress.

Sesquicentennial

Cont. from page 13

[Portland Transcript]

The steamer *Harvest Moon*, built by Jos. W. Dyer, Esq., was launched on Saturday last in fine style. She is a substantially built vessel of about 550 tons burden and is owned in Boston. We believe it is not yet determined what route she will take, in case she does not go into the government service. [Portland Transcript]

For the next year the *Harvest Moon* carried passengers along the Maine coast and down to Boston. The Union Navy at that time was desperate for ships to support the blockade of southern ports and was buying every suitable ship available. In November 1863 the Navy bought the *Harvest Moon*. On March 1, 1865, the *Harvest Moon*, flagship of Admiral John A. Dahlgren, struck a confederate torpedo and sank [near] ... the city of Georgetown, S.C. To this day, the *Harvest Moon* rests where she went down, buried under the sands of Winyah Bay with her smokestack still proudly visible. [From Harvest Moon Historical Society, Wilmington, Del.]

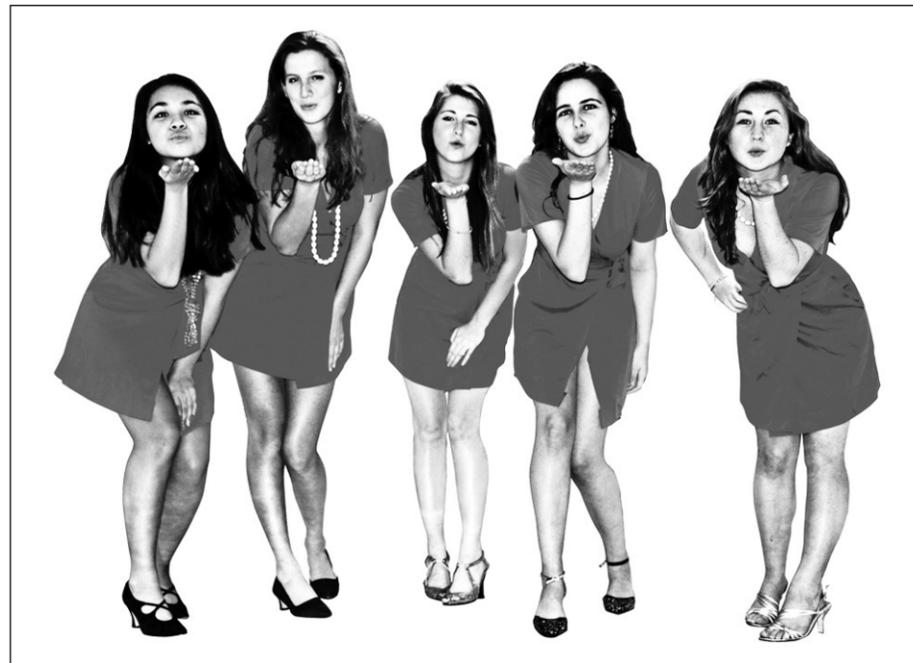
Our Brave Soldiers have not been forgotten in the preparations for the

annual Thanksgiving feast. Many packages of good things have been sent forward to the Maine regiments in Virginia, and the 7th Maine and the 17th Regulars, quartered here, have been provided for. Our soldiers will send many a thought home as they eat their Thanksgiving dinners. [Portland Transcript]

The Debate on the Proclamation will be taken up again, in the Mechanic Association, on Thursday evening, Dec. 4th. [Portland Transcript]

Letter from Cape Elizabeth Selectman Dennis M. Skillin to Adj. Gen. Hodsdon: "Yours of Nov 19th is received in which you state the deficiency in our quota of nine months men is two. In answer I would state that there were enlisted our full quota of men that passed the surgeon examination and delivered to the proper officer at Camp Lincoln after which two men deserted which was no fault of ours after it was understood our quota was full. One man enlisted in a town that paid \$200 bounty so you will see our quota is deficient by one. I think our town has furnish (sic) a large number of volunteers in the first part of the war. Therefore I would most respectfully ask not to be called on for the deficiency which you speak. ["A Maine Town Responds"]

High school's 'How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying,' to run from Nov. 15-21



The musical, "How to Succeed in Business," which will run from Nov. 15 to Nov. 21 at Cape Elizabeth High School, includes cast members, at top, from left, Madison Duong, Katie Rabasca, Julianne Ayers, Devin Maguire and Shannon Howard; and, at left, Tim Hartel and Griffin Carpenter.

Photos by Jenny Campbell

Cape Elizabeth High School's fall musical, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," will open at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, and run through Wednesday, Nov. 21, in the CEHS auditorium.

"Led by Griffin Carpenter as the impish man on his way up the corporate ladder; Sam Barksdale, as his quirky boss, and Devin Maguire as his loyal secretary, 50 Cape Elizabeth High School students charm us with this satiric look at the American success story," CEHS Theater Director Richard Mullen said, adding, "It has it all: a stellar cast, singing, dancing, spectacular design."

The show also stars Ciara Bethel as the woman who turns men's heads, and Tim Hartel, the nephew counting on family connections for success.

Mullen directs the production, and Flash Allen is the music director.

The band includes students Cliff Bauman on drums, Justin Cary on saxophone, and Seth Queeney on bass guitar.

Performances are planned at 7:30 on Thursday, Nov. 15; Friday, Nov. 16; Tuesday, Nov. 20; and Wednesday, Nov. 21. A 2 p.m. show is planned on Sunday, Nov. 18.

Tickets, \$9 for adults, and \$5 for children, students and senior citizens, will be sold at the door, and reservations are not required. The doors will open a half hour before curtain time.

Contact Mullen at 799-3309 or rmullen@capeelizabethschools.org for more information.

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www.capenazarene.org

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

Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church

280 Ocean House Road
799-8396

www.ceumc.org

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

Cape Shore Assembly of God

536 Cottage Road, South Portland
799-3152

Sunday Prayer & Intercession: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.
Family Bible Studies:
Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Sermon recordings available to download.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

29 Ocean House Road
767-5000

Sacrament Meeting:
Sunday 9-10:10 a.m.

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

Congregation Bet Ha'am

81 Westbrook St., South Portland
879-0028

www.bethaam.org

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

First Baptist Church of South Portland

879 Sawyer St., South Portland
799-4565

www.spfbc.com

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

First Congregational Church United Church of Christ

301 Cottage Road, South Portland
799-3361

www.fccucc.org

Chapel Worship: 8:30 a.m.
Sanctuary Worship: 10:00 a.m.
Preschool Childcare: 10:00 a.m.
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www.stalbansmaine.org

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Weekday Masses:
Tuesday & Thursday 8:30 a.m.

Asian supper planned Nov. 17 at Cape Methodist



Photo by Ted Haider

Volunteers serve Asian cuisine to diners at last year's Asian supper at Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church.

Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church will host an Asian supper, for the second straight year, on Saturday, Nov. 17. Asian families from the church will create a variety of dishes from scratch, including some vegetarian offerings.

The Asian supper will have one seating at 6 p.m., beginning with an explanation of the Asian dishes and the culture from which

the dishes were created.

Reservations are recommended. Only 100 reservations will be accepted Last year's event was sold out.

The cost is \$10 per person. Call the church at 799-8396 to make reservations.

Contact Stephen Bither at 774-7241 for more information.

Jolly Snowman Fair to be held on Dec. 1 at Cape Methodist

The Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church will host its annual Jolly Snowman Christmas Fair on Saturday, Dec. 1, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The fair will feature holiday crafts, knit products, cakes and candies, wreaths, hidden treasures and a silent auction for getaway weekends, dinners, artwork and a variety of special gifts. A lobster roll luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m.

The church is located at 280 Ocean House Road. Go to www.ceumc.org or call 799-8396 for more information.

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Holly Daze Bazaar planned on Nov. 17

The First Congregational United Church of Christ will hold its annual Holly Daze Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday; Nov. 17. The event will feature wreaths, gifts, knitted goods, a "Christmas room," a "Grandma's Attic," "Trash n' Treasures," books, and a "Mission Mall," an alternative gift table.

Lunch, which will run from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., will include haddock chowder, lobster and crab meat rolls, chicken salad rolls, and apple crisp.

Contact Sally Hinckley at 799-2235 or hhinck11@maine.rr.com.

The church is located at 301 Cottage Road.

Cape Nazarene's Thanksgiving service set for night of Nov. 21

The Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene will host the church's annual service of Thanksgiving at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 21. All are invited to attend.

Led by the Rev. Jon Twitchell, the service will include an opportunity to reflect on blessings and will conclude with a celebration of Holy Communion.

Call the church office at 799-3692, email pastorjon@capenazarene.org, or go to www.capenazarene.org for more information.

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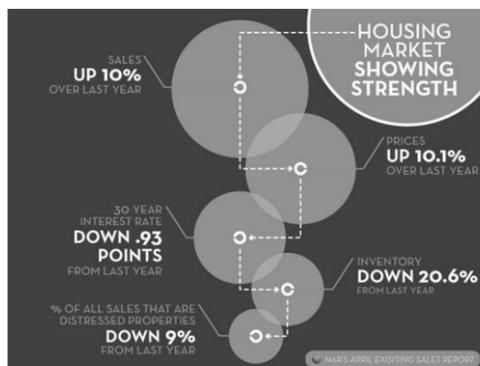
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Election

Cont. from page 1

U.S. Rep. Chellie Pingree (D-Maine) of North Haven over Jonathan Courtney of Sanford, 4,228 to 1,995. Pingree won the U.S. House seat with 63 percent of the vote in District 1.

Cape Elizabeth voters decisively approved all state referendum questions, including favoring same-sex marriage, 4,557 to 1,727.

Cape voters re-elected District 121 Rep. Kim Monaghan-Derrig, a Democrat, with 3,033 votes to 2,329 for Republican challenger Nancy Thompson.

In the state Senate District 7 race, Cape

voters favored Rebecca Millett of Cape Elizabeth over Mike Wallace of South Portland, 4,109 to 1,937. Senate District 7 includes Cape Elizabeth, South Portland and Scarborough. Millett won the race with a districtwide tally of 12,606 to 6,751.

In the House District 123 race, the town's voters gave independent Roger Bishop 344 votes, Democrat Scott Hamann of South Portland 285 votes, and Republican Kenneth Myrick of South Portland 183 votes. Hamann won the race with a districtwide total of 2,431 votes to 1,571 for Myrick and 932 for Bishop. District 123 includes South Portland and part of Cape Elizabeth.

Library

Cont. from page 1

too costly," 102 said "technology change at library requires a different approach," 87 said the plan before voters "provides more than the town requires," 86 checked "need to reduce town debt," 86 said there are more important needs in town than the library, and 20 respondents said they had "other" reasons.

Of the respondents who voted yes, 298 said they did so because the building would "provide a center for lifelong learning for all ages," 206 said, "a new library will provide

increased educational opportunities to our school and preschool-aged population," 121 said it would be too expensive to renovate the existing structure, 98 said a new library would "provide a comfortable public place for me to meet with my friends for coffee and conversation," 66 said "we can build a new library without increasing taxes," and 20 exit-poll respondents checked "other."

In explaining that efforts would continue despite the election outcome, Sullivan said she is excited that "more Cape citizens have expressed interest in helping to promote the town's need for a new library building, as a result of the bond vote."

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Kathy Duca, Manager of the Cape Elizabeth Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage office is pleased to announce that **Kathleen Pierce** has been named **Broker of the Month** for outstanding achievement and superior sales.

As a long time resident of Cape Elizabeth, **Kathleen** is an active member of the community. She is married to Ken Pierce, an attorney at Monaghan Leahy Law Firm. They have two sons Will, a junior at Georgetown University and Matty, a freshman at Boston College.

Kathleen is a graduate of Boston College and extremely involved in the Alumni Association. **Kathleen** has been licensed since 2005 and during that time has earned her Senior Real Estate Specialist, Relocation Specialist and Accredited Buyer Representation designations. Previous to selling, **Kathleen** was a real estate appraiser for 12 years.

Kathleen brings a wealth of experience and knowledge to the team, says **Duca**. She is extremely dedicated to providing her clients with truly remarkable customer service.

For all of your real estate needs, please contact **Kathleen** at 207-799-5000 EXT. 116 or kathleen.pierce@nemoves.com

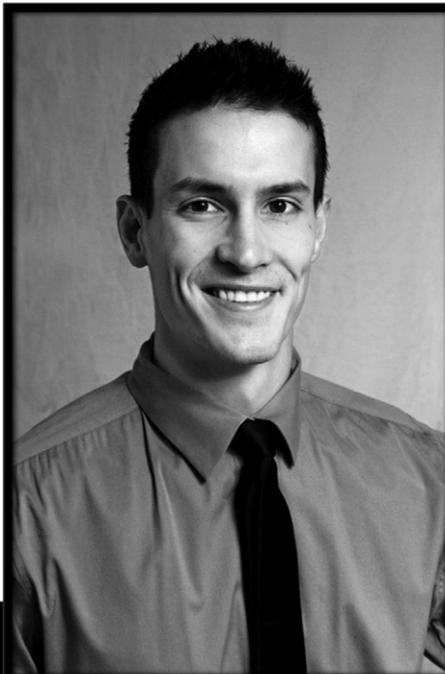


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FOUND

Found at the CE Historical Preservation Society: a Staples Relay 2GB Flash Drive with information about the family tree of Stephnie Stetson and other family information. Contact Ellen Van Fleet at ezvanf@gwi.net or at home, 767-4175.

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Courier Calendar

UPCOMING ISSUES:

Deadline	Date
Nov. 23	Dec. 5
Dec. 7	Dec. 19
Jan. 4	Jan. 16

For the complete 2012 calendar, please visit www.capecourier.com.

SPECIAL WISHES

Happy birthday, Debbie B! You are amazing. Thanks for all that you for *The Cape Courier* ... and beyond! XO

THANK YOU SO MUCH to my Cape friends who helped me move and have been there for me. It has meant the world to me. Love, Patty

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Cape Elizabeth resident **Paula Banks**, who owns **Two Lights Home Care** and **Paula Banks Consulting** in Pond Cove Plaza, is the creator of a new program for caregivers dealing with aging family members. "The Elder Care Revolution," recently released by Legacy Publishing Co. in Westbrook, includes a 98-page guidebook and five CDs that offer medical, financial, legal and emotional answers and resources for people caring for senior citizens.

Banks, a social worker and geriatric care manager, was honored by the Maine Gerontological Society this year for her contributions to gerontology and geriatrics in the state of Maine. In August, Banks opened a Two Lights Home Care office in Hingham, Mass.



Paula Banks

Baby!



Huxley Allen Marvin

Bob and Jean Ginn Marvin of Cranbrook Drive joyfully announce the birth of their first grandchild Huxley Allen Marvin. Huxley is the son of Adam and Shauna Marvin of Phoenix, Ariz. Huxley was born on June 1.

Adam is a 1994 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School. Adam, Shauna and Huxley are living temporarily in Charlottesville, Va., while Adam completes his Judge Advocate General training in the U.S. Army National Guard.

More Neighbors on page 8

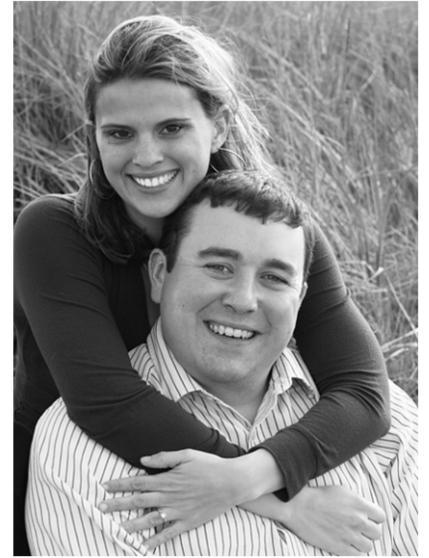
Engaged!

Jessica Lorraine Danielson, the daughter of Cape residents Robert and Alicia Danielson, is engaged to be married to Ryan Joseph Maxwell Bradshaw, the son of David and Christine Bradshaw of Toronto, Ont.

Jessica, a 2006 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School and a 2010 graduate of Northwestern University in Chicago, is completing her postgraduate degree in education at the University of Calgary in Alberta.

Ryan is a 2008 graduate of the University of Western Ontario and has a master's degree from Southern Illinois University-Carbondale. He is a university administrator and lecturer at Mount Royal University in Calgary.

The couple plans a May 2013 wedding in Portland.



Jessica Danielson and Ryan Bradshaw

Cousins Maine Lobster



Jim Tselikis, 28, left, who grew up in Cape Elizabeth, and his cousin, Sabin Lomac, 31, who grew up in Scarborough, have had a busy year. The two, who divide their time between Maine and California, launched a food truck, Cousins Maine Lobster; in Los Angeles, opened a restaurant of the same name in Pasadena, and then landed themselves a spot last month on ABC's "Shark Tank," where they pitched their food truck business and got \$55,000 in exchange for 15 percent of the company. Recently, the cousins started a new service. Customers who order online on their website, cousinsmainelobster.com, can have lobster meals delivered within 24 hours.

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