

The Cape Courier

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Photo by Sarah Tierney

Pam Vose, third from left, and Cameron Rosenblum, second from right, winners of 2013 Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation teacher awards, gather on Aug. 29 with, from left, award presenters, Tim and Nancy Thompson and Elaine Brownell, and CEEF President Jennifer Scarpitti-Nelson.

Pam Vose, Cameron Rosenblum win 2013 CEEF teacher awards

By Wendy Keeler

Talk about a great start to the school year: a standing ovation. That's what two Cape Elizabeth school staff members received from their colleagues their first morning back on the job after summer break.

At an all-staff meeting the morning of Aug. 29, social worker Pam Vose and Pond Cove Library-Media Specialist Cameron Rosenblum won awards from the Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation, which has honored school employees since 2006 on the staff's first day back at school.

Vose, 63, a Falmouth resident who has worked in all three Cape schools during her 30 years in the district, received the chari-

table organization's 2013 Tim Thompson Award for "going above and beyond the call of duty in reaching out to and mentoring students." Cape Elizabeth residents Nancy and Tim Thompson established the honor in memory of their son, Timmy, who died the summer of 2004 after graduating from Cape Elizabeth High School.

Rosenblum, 47, a Cumberland Foreside resident who has worked at Pond Cove since 1999, won CEEF's 2013 Elaine Brownell Award for her use of a \$10,000 grant from the nonprofit foundation to create a week-long literacy festival in May in Cape. Retired

—see CEEF, page 4

Council mandates notifications for issuing some building permits

By Bob Dodd

Beginning in October, nearby neighbors must be notified by the town when certain building permits are issued.

The Town Council voted at its Sept. 9 meeting on changes to the public notification requirements when some permits are issued. The vote was 6-0.

The new notification requirement affects building permits near the shoreline or a minimum setback. Specifically, the rule change requires the town to notify neighbors within 50 feet when building permits are issued for new structures within 125 feet of the normal high-water line or for new structures within 10 feet of a minimum setback.

This change is intended to make sure that nearby neighbors are aware of such projects and of their right to appeal the permit decision within 30 days. Notifications need to be mailed by the town within five days of the permit's issuance.

The Planning Board recommended the ordinance change at its July meeting.

"The primary concern is the waterfront," said Ben McDougal, the town's code enforcement officer. "I think that's where

—see COUNCIL, page 6

So ready to roll!



Photo by Joanne Lee

Heading into a Sept. 10 open house at Cape Elizabeth Middle School, Jack Bassett certainly looks ready for whatever comes his way during his sixth-grade school year.

School Board considers funding for capital projects; meeting is Sept. 25

By Wendy Keeler

In coming weeks, the School Board will consider how to fund an estimated \$11.8 million in recommended capital improvements for the Cape Elizabeth schools over the next 10 years. Board members also will consider funding for \$2.2 million in capital needs for Community Services and the Richards Pool, which the board oversees.

School Board Finance Chair Michael Moore, who also chairs the board's Building and Grounds Committee, will detail the schools' and Community Services' capital improvement needs and present funding options at a joint meeting of the board and the Town Council on Wednesday, Sept. 25. Town Council Finance Chair Frank Governali will offer a similar report on municipal capital needs at the meeting, set for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Town Hall.

"At the meeting, we will provide the citizens of Cape Elizabeth with an overview of the 10-year capital improvements plan, the funding options and tax impact, and the Town Council and School Board will decide the next steps," Moore said.

At the School Board's Sept. 10 business meeting, Moore presented a 10-year schedule of projects and the funding plan recommended by the Buildings and Grounds Committee, which also includes Superintendent Meredith Nadeau; Facilities and Transportation Department Director Greg Marles; and Pauline Aportria, the district's business manager.

The group's recommendations are based on both a 2012 facilities study conducted by the Portland engineering firm, Harriman Associates, and on analyses by Marles and committee members.

Of the \$11,837,343 in school improvement projects over the next 10 years, 32 percent would go to roofing; 23 percent to electrical; 27 percent to heating, ventilation and air conditioning; and 13 percent to equipment.

—see SCHOOL BOARD, page 4

TML working to join Family Place Library network

By Patricia McCarthy

When the opportunity to have Thomas Memorial Library added to the Family Place Library network, children's librarian Rachel Davis jumped at the chance. She says she admires the organization's program and was excited to apply.

Portland Public Library, Walker Memorial Library in Westbrook and nine other libraries scattered throughout Maine are in this network. *The Cape Courier* asked Davis to explain what the program is and why it would be beneficial for Cape Elizabeth's library and residents:

Why are you pursuing this?

In the 20 years that I've been here, we've offered weekly story times for babies, toddlers and preschoolers. I've always considered those programs as being as much for the parents as they are for the children. Becoming a Family Place Library will help to make our early childhood programs benefit parents not just "by osmosis," but in a more purposeful way.

This spring, during the townwide literacy festival, we developed several early literacy workshops that were designed for parents and children together.

Those programs were so successful, and we received such positive feedback, that it was clear we need to be offering more opportunities for parents to work with — and learn with — their young children. I have felt for many years that we could be offering so much more in support of parents, but I haven't known the best way to do that. I'm excited to be able to receive the training and support to help us refocus our efforts more inclusively on families, not just on children.

What will this mean for Cape?

—see TML, page 6



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Cape resident Cary named federal bankruptcy judge

Chief Judge Sandra L. Lynch of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit announced Sept. 6 that Cape Elizabeth resident Peter G. Cary has been selected to fill the vacancy in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of Maine.

The opening was created by the announced retirement of Judge James B. Haines Jr. Cary's appointment is for a 14-year term beginning in early 2014, contingent on a successful FBI background check.

The District of Maine has two courts handling bankruptcy cases filed in Maine, in Portland with Haines, and in Bangor,

with Chief Judge Louis B. Kornreich. The judges deal with cases ranging from those involving individuals who can no longer pay their creditors and seek a fresh start to those involving businesses reorganizing their debts or liquidating their assets.

Cary, 53, has practiced law at Mittel-Asen, LLC in Portland since 1988. He was admitted to the bar in Maine in 1987. He is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst (1982) and Boston College Law School (1987).

Cary was a past president of the Cumberland Bar Association and now co-chairs

the Maine State Bar Association Alternative Dispute Resolution Section and the Campaign for Justice 10th anniversary marketing committee.

"I am honored by the selection and humbled by the hard work of the Bankruptcy Merit Selection Panel," Cary said. "I look forward with great excitement to be involved in the application of justice and the administration of the bankruptcy system."

Cary, a past president of the Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation, and his wife Janine Bisailon-Cary, have two sons, Luc and Justin Cary.

Library thanks community, sponsors for being involved with summer reading programs

More than 500 people participated in Thomas Memorial Library's Summer Reading programs this year. Reading-incentive programs were offered for every age group - kids, teens and adults.

The library would like to thank this year's generous community sponsors: Jacqueline Bradley from Mojo Health Bar; Jeanne Gross from Portland Head Light Museum & Gift Shop; Jen Mowers from The Well at Jordan's Farm; Mark Pendarvis from Kettle Cove Creamery & Café; and the dedicated volunteers who make up the Friends of the Thomas Memorial Library.

We so appreciate the generosity and community spirit of our sponsors, and the enthusiasm and love of reading displayed by our many participants.

Thank you all for making the library such a vital part of the Cape Elizabeth community! For all of us here at TML ...

Rachel Davis,
 assistant director/children's librarian

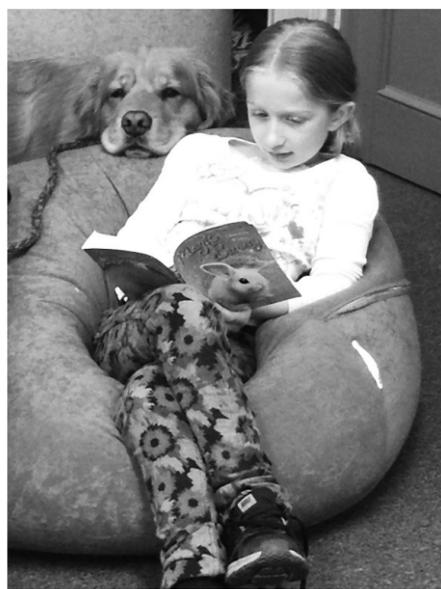


Photo by Rachel Davis

Violet Davis relaxes at Thomas Memorial Library with reading helper Winston.

Camp director praises 'perfect partnership' with Cape High

In these times of economic challenge, partnerships are more important than ever.

An ongoing partnership between Cape Elizabeth High School and Camp Susan Curtis demonstrates beautifully why groups working together work so well.

Since 1974, Camp Susan Curtis has been providing free transformational learning opportunities for economically disadvantaged Maine children ages 8 to 17, developing in them a foundation for lifelong achievement.

The programs of Camp Susan Curtis are delivered in a residential camp setting to more than 500 children in need from across Maine each summer.

For the past 40 years, the children of Camp Susan Curtis have been sleeping on the same metal bunks that were on the property when Gov. Ken Curtis, his wife Polly, and some close friends opened CSC.

Now, thanks to the Industrial Science students at CEHS and their teacher Jim Ray, the children of Camp Susan Curtis are getting new beds.

Dependent on available funding, Camp Susan Curtis is providing materials for CEHS students to build 12 to 24 beds each year until all 150-plus children per session have a hand-built, sturdy wooden bunk to call their own while at camp.

The students are learning valuable job skills while disadvantaged Maine children benefit.

It's a perfect partnership. Thank you to Cape Elizabeth High School and Jim Ray for partnering with us to show the children of Camp Susan Curtis that every child really does matter.

Melissa L. Cilley, executive director
Susan L. Curtis Charitable Foundation

Residents object to high-density housing location

Recent meetings of the Town Center Plan Committee have been developing recommendations for our Town Center. The minutes are available for review online at the town website: capeelizabeth.com/government/bds_commissions/ad_hoc/town_center_plan/meeting_materials/packets.

Many of the ideas are very thoughtful.

However, one of the proposals discussed is rezoning the horse farm on Shore Road (near Route 77) to allow for commercial development on that property in the future. One discussion focused on developing elderly condo housing.

Any commercial development at that location would greatly alter the character of our town, add a large number of residents,

and would greatly increase traffic at the corner of Shore Road and Route 77.

If you are concerned by this proposal, there is a meeting of the Town Center Plan Committee on Monday, Sept. 23 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Town Hall.

We believe that further development within the existing town center boundaries is desirable and entirely possible.

Utilizing the empty lots which are now part of the town center and developing the vision and zoning which would increase the attractiveness of the town center would be ideal.

Developing high-density housing close to the corner of Shore Road and Route 77 would harm our town.

Mark Kiefner and Nancy Bogg

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RECYCLING CENTER NEWS

Waived fees for residents, extended hours coming up

Disposal fees at the Recycling Center will be waived for residents transporting their own material and/or items from Saturday, Oct. 12 through Monday, Oct. 28.

Commercial haulers will still 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, Oct. 20 and 27 and Nov. 3 and 10 for the disposal of recyclables, leaves, yard wastes, wood waste, bulky waste and brush only.

Fees will be assessed for all applicable items on the open Sundays in November.

No household refuse will be accepted at the Transfer Station on any of the open Sundays.

A time to shed, Oct. 19

The Recycling Committee will host a paper-shredding event from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19 at the Recycling Center.

There will be a limit of three boxes per vehicle and the event is limited to Cape Elizabeth residents.

Members of the Recycling Committee will be on hand that day to provide promotional items and answer any questions about the town's recycling program.

The shredding will be done by Without a Trace Mobile Shredding, Inc. of Scarborough.

Contested races on for Council, School Board

Voters will decide how to fill four open seats at a Nov. 5 election.

Two incumbents and four challengers are vying for two open seats on both the Town Council and the School Board.

Councilors Caitlin Jordan and Frank Governali hold the expiring three-year seats. Jordan submitted required petitions for re-election, and Governali is not running again.

Jordan will face newcomers Imad B. Khalidi and Martha MacAuslan.

On the School Board, Mary Townsend is not seeking re-election, and incumbent

ELECTION DAY

WHEN: Tuesday, Nov. 5

WHERE: Cape Elizabeth High School gymnasium

TIMES: 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Michael Moore will face William H. Gross III and Susana Measelle Hubbs for the two seats that expire in December.

Nominating petitions were due to the Town Clerk's office by Sept. 6.

As the election draws closer, the town website will include more information about how to vote by absentee ballot. Those ballots should be available about 30 days before the election.

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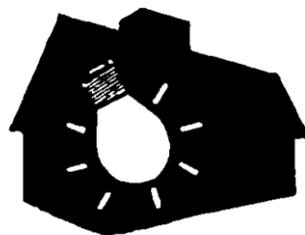
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They're back!

From left, Luke Lombardo looks very ready on his second day of kindergarten Sept. 10; children in the Leighton Farms neighborhood hurry to the bus; and a student takes a second to look back and wave.

Photos by Joanne Lee



CEEF

Cont. from page 1

CEHS math teacher Elaine Brownell, after whom the honor is named and a past winner herself, presented the award.

'Nothing short of extraordinary'

"As I read through the nominations, I was astounded by this recipient's recent efforts in transitioning a high school student to a local college," Nancy Thompson said before presenting the award to Vose.

Vose not only accompanied the student to the campus, but also "helped him with activity planning, self-advocacy, navigating resources, and organizing his schedule."

Thompson quoted the student's father, who said, "Pam Vose's dedication and commitment to helping our son transition into his early adult life has been nothing short of extraordinary," Thompson said, adding, "and that sums up what the Thompson Award is all about."

At the podium, Vose reflected on a quote she read when she first started working as a social worker 40 years ago. Vose has spent most of her three decades in the Cape district at Pond Cove and Cape Elizabeth Middle schools. Four years ago she began working part time at the high school.

"The writer's belief was that professions like teaching and social work needed 'idealists who were willing to get their hands dirty,'" Vose said.

"I have tried to keep this in mind over the years and tried to be a person who saw that some things could be better and then was willing to act on that behalf. ... In accepting this award, I am very aware that it is really

recognizing a very, very large group of idealists who are willing to get their hands dirty. Thank you."

'It happened right here'

Rosenblum headed up a team that organized a week-long literacy festival.

"The result? 'Cape Celebrates Literacy,' an event ... featuring and celebrating reading, poetry, and all the performing arts," Brownell said before presenting the award. "The grant met two of CEEF's major criteria: school-wide impact and community involvement and support. The planning team consisted not only of teachers but preschool staff, library staff, School Board members and the superintendent."

In addition to overseeing the festival, Rosenblum organized "Author Fest."

"She contacted and engaged more than 30 authors who, through presentations and workshops, shared and celebrated their work inspiring students, teachers and our community," Brownell said. "In the words of one who nominated our recipient, 'This week-long event characterizes what education should look like and feel like all of the time.'"

Rosenblum, who taught kindergarten, third grade, and fourth grade at Pond Cove before moving to the Media Center two years ago, gave the credit to her team, to CEEF, and to Cape Elizabeth.

"At one point, when we were sitting in Town Hall looking at the dizzying calendar of events for Literacy Week scrawled on the wall-sized whiteboard, I realized we were putting together something truly unprecedented," Rosenblum said. "Where does a week like this happen? The UCLA cam-

pus? It was amazing. And it happened right here in Cape Elizabeth, Maine – population 9,015. Wow."

Rosenblum loved the week, from start to finish.

"I knew on Monday morning, after Peak's Island author/illustrator Scott Nash finished his first presentation about the importance of stories that kids live every day, that it was a success," she said. "A first-grade boy stood in his class line, grinning at me, and then unprompted said, 'Well, now I'm totally inspired.' It was like he was a plant or some-

thing. He could not see my heart flutter, but it did."

At Author Fest, the final event of the week, "some fifth graders volunteered to introduce authors to small crowds gathered for readings, and a group of third-graders put on a play – unprompted by any teacher – of a chapter from Scott Nash's book – for Scott Nash. I happen to know he posted a picture of himself with his little acting ensemble on his Facebook page with pride," she said.

Both CEEF award recipients received a glass apple and \$2,000 from the organization.

School Board

Cont. from page 1

The committee recommends that \$2.7 million be raised through bond funding: \$1.8 million in 2016, and \$850,000 in 2022. Another \$8.6 million would be funded through the schools' annual capital improvement budget, and \$580,000 through municipal leasing.

The committee recommends spending \$1.7 million on the Richards Pool over the next 10 years. Of that, 45 percent would be for heating, ventilation and air conditioning; 21 percent for roofing; 18 percent for structural improvements; 8 percent for electrical work; 4 percent for code improvements; and 4 percent for equipment.

Another \$537,000 is needed for other Community Services' facilities, and 46 percent of that would go to structural improvements; 25 percent to heating, ventilation and air conditioning; 15 percent to roofing; 9 percent to electrical; 3 percent to equipment; and 2 percent to code improvements.

The committee proposes paying for \$1,025,000 of the projects through bond and municipal lease funding – \$675,000 in 2021 and \$350,000 in 2023. Community Services' annual capital improvements budget would cover the remaining \$1.2 million.

"The overall message is the schools, Community Services and the pool have clear capital investment requirements that can be met through bond funding and increased annual budget capital improvement plan spending," Moore said. "Due to bond retirements scheduled over the next 10 years, the plan provides a road map to fund the overall capital improvement plan needs and minimize the tax impact."

Right now, the time table for a School Board vote on funding capital improvements is uncertain, Moore said.

"In October or November, I expect the School Board to vote on the final capital plan. At the Sept. 25 meeting, the School Board and Town Council will review the next steps to implement the plan," he said.



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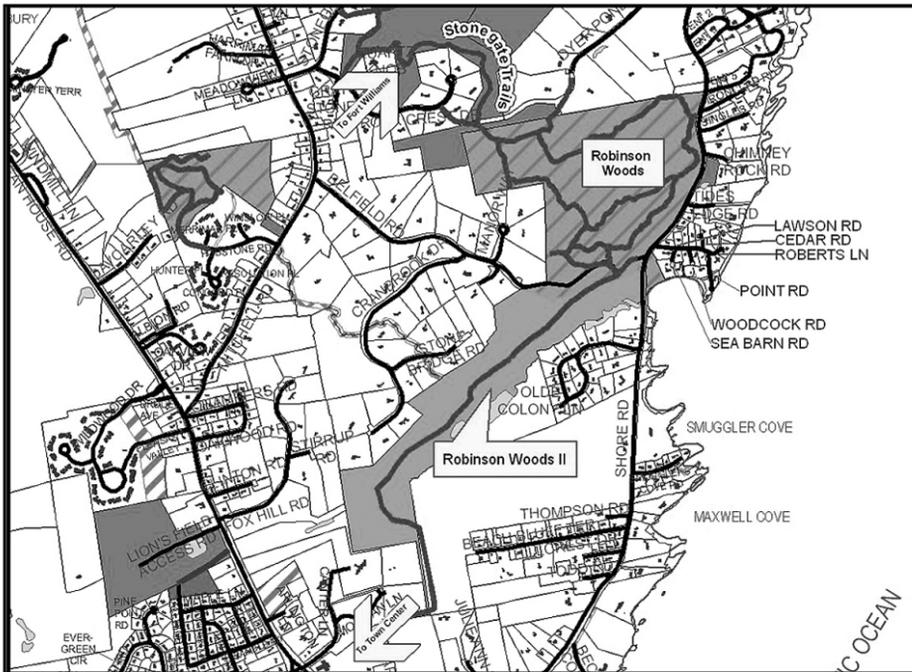
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Conservation Commission sends draft Greenbelt Plan to Council



This map shows protected trails through the large Robinson Woods tract in Cape Elizabeth.

By Town Planner Maureen O'Meara

After 10 months, the Cape Elizabeth Conservation Commission is done with its intensive work on updating the 2001 Greenbelt Plan. At its Sept. 10 meeting, the all-volunteer commission voted to recommend the draft 2013 plan to the Town Council.

This most recent draft plan follows plans adopted in 1997, 1988 and 2001. The town has expanded the original greenbelt vision from 1977 of a trail from Fort Williams to Crescent Beach to 1,100 acres of permanently preserved town open space and 24 miles of greenbelt trails.

The plan includes three case studies of how having a plan enhances expansion of the greenbelt. These have been outlined here in the past few months.

The third case study features Robinson Woods II. In 2001, the land now known as that was privately owned by the Robinson family. The family permitted public access over the trails on the property. These trails were shown on the 2001 Greenbelt Plan Potential Trails Map and identified as one of the top five priorities.

In 2011, the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust negotiated an agreement with the Robinson family to purchase land that included

many of the trails. CELT began a fundraising campaign, including grant applications and a request to the town to contribute to the land purchase.

In 2012, the Town Council agreed to contribute \$350,000 to the \$1.1 million purchase price in exchange for a public-access easement over existing and proposed trails.

The 2001 Greenbelt Plan was a key factor in the council's decision to dedicate land-acquisition funds to the Robinson Woods II purchase. The plan also showed how Robinson Woods II was a key piece in a Fort Williams- to-town center trail.

The draft plan includes a potential trail link that makes the final connection between Robinson Woods II and the town center. Other potential trail links are proposed in conceptual locations.

Actual trails will only be created with the permission of the property owner. Potential trails also will not be included on the Town Greenbelt Trail Map, which is available at the Town Hall and also on the town website.

The Town Council likely will consider the plan at its Oct. 7 meeting. If adopted, the plan will be the fourth that has guided growth of the greenbelt in Cape Elizabeth.

Town Center Plan Committee wants to hear from you on Oct. 17

The Town Center Plan Committee will hold a public forum at 7 p.m. Thursday Oct. 17 at Town Hall.

The committee is interested in hearing from the public about what residents want for a town center. This could range from remaining a quiet, limited-activity area to growing some local businesses that offer in-town dining and shopping to residents and guests.

The committee began meeting in May with the task to revisit the 1993 Town Center Plan and take a fresh look at supporting a vibrant, business- and pedestrian-friendly town center. The nine-member committee includes representatives from the Town Council, Planning Board and School Board and five town residents, including business owners.

Committee members have reviewed existing conditions in the town center, through both a summary of existing uses and a site walk, and have had several discussions about their impressions. They've begun to evaluate recommendations and want to hear from the public.

The public forum will feature a set of rough-draft recommendations that include:

- **Town Center Zoning changes**—These could range from minor adjustments to a replacement of current regulations with a form-based zoning code.

- **Housing** — This could include strengthening the current provisions allowing multifamily housing as part of mixed commercial/residential development in the town center and/or emphasizing housing for seniors or workforce housing.

- **Town Center focal point** — This could include reaffirming the 1993 plan recommendation to create a village green and a more visual identity in the town center.

- **Pedestrian and vehicular safety** — This recommendation is related to completing the town center sidewalk network and reviewing vehicle movements.

- **Integration of public facilities** — The town center hosts a concentration of municipal facilities, including the school campus, Town Hall, Thomas Memorial Library, the Community Center, the public safety building and Town Center Fire Station, and this recommendation could include maintaining and improving the integration of these facilities.

- **Implementation driven** — This recommendation addresses the desire to make some movement forward in the town center.

At the completion of its work, the committee will forward recommendations to the Town Council. For more information, please contact Town Planner Maureen O'Meara at 799-0115 or maureen.omeara@capeelizabeth.org.

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Council

Cont. from page 1

most of these issues arise.”

McDougal said that adding the setback requirement came about from public feedback suggesting notification as well for any projects that came close to the minimum setback lines.

This was the first official meeting of the council in the new-look Town Hall chambers, where audience-level desks replaced the elevated wood dais that had dominated the setting for about 35 years.

Architect chosen for library planning

In what Councilor Frank Governali called the start of “a very interactive process,” the council approved the selection of Portland-based Reed & Co. Architecture to assist the Library Planning Committee.

The committee recommended the archi-

“I don’t want an overpriced and oversized solution. Whatever we plan for needs to be the right solution, and it needs to be the right solution for the long term.”

— Molly MacAuslan, Library Planning Committee chair

tecs from four finalists, said committee chair Molly MacAuslan. She said that while a small firm, they had worked on about 20 public libraries in the past 30 years. Recent projects included libraries in New Gloucester, Harrison and on Peaks Island.

The committee is charged with exploring

affordable solutions to physical and functional deficiencies at the Thomas Memorial Library. The committee was formed by the council after voters rejected in 2012 a bond of up to \$6 million to fund construction of a proposed new library facility. The council approved spending up to \$20,000 to continue the process.

The architect’s scope of work includes reviewing engineering reports on structural deficiencies, and getting input on library needs and goals from focus groups.

While building on the work of the previous planning process, MacAuslan said she expected the process to be “more conservative and cautious,” based on what was learned from the past. “I don’t want an overpriced and oversized solution,” she said. “Whatever we plan for needs to be the right solution, and it needs to be the right solution for the long term.”

She said the architects understand that

new solutions are needed.

“We have learned from the mistakes of the past,” said Town Manager Mike McGovern. He said he felt the council previously became involved “kind of late” in the planning process.

McGovern said the council will be more deeply involved in the process from the start this time. Three members of the council are on the planning committee.

Public interest in the planning process appears to remain very high. Nearly 70 people attended an August 29 forum seeking public input, said MacAuslan.

Sewer overflows hearing is Oct. 7

A public hearing is scheduled seeking comment on the general permit for the combined sewer overflow near Ottawa Road at the South Portland line.

The hearing is set for 7 p.m. Oct. 7 at Town Hall.

TML

Cont. from page 1

Becoming a Family Place Library means that we will have the tools and resources to strengthen our existing services to parents and young children, as well as develop new ones. We’ll also be partnering with area organizations and professionals, such as nutritionists, speech pathologists, and early-childhood educators, to provide real, tangible resources to support Cape families with young children.

One of the big roles we play at the public library is in providing early literacy experiences for young children, which helps with school readiness. The more we strengthen that role, and the more we support new parents, the better prepared our children will be when they enter the Cape school system.

Will being designated gain you any preference in funding or anything?

Each selected library will receive a grant covering the \$10,000 cost (per library) for the Training Institute, three years of technical assistance and ongoing follow-up on-line resources, continuing education videos and webinars. As part of the grant, we’ll also receive \$2,500 to purchase materials and equipment to develop our Family Place space and Parent Child Workshops, which are the core elements of a Family Place Library.

How does TML get certified?

It’s not so much a certification, as it is be-

coming officially part of the network. That will happen when we successfully fulfill the requirements of the grant. My completion of the training program in New York is the first step. The library will also need to offer at least one five-week Parent/Child Workshop within the first year based on the model program at the Middle Country Public Library in Long Island.

We’ll also have to create a specially designed, welcoming space within the library for families with young children. Given our current space constraints, this last requirement will be a challenge, but I think it will be possible for us to use some of the grant money to help refashion some of our existing space into a more welcoming early childhood literacy hub within the children’s library. Certainly, as plans for new or renovated library develop, we will have a wonderful opportunity to use those Family Place principles as guideposts.

Family Place Libraries strive to become early childhood destination points within a community, and with a thoughtfully designed space in the future, we could certainly meet that need. As a Family Place Library, we will also need to strengthen our efforts at coalition building with community agencies that serve families, as well as provide strong outreach to new and non-traditional library users, especially parents with young children.

Other requirements of the grant are things we are already doing, such as providing collections of books, toys, music and

multimedia materials for babies, toddlers, parents and service providers; and offering developmentally appropriate programming for young children and their parents.

Is there a cost to the town?

The only cost to the town is my transportation to Long Island in November.

Why is this important to you and Cape?

When people think of services for children, they tend to think of children as one big group. Those years from birth to ages 3, 4 and 5 – before children begin school – are so crucial to children’s development. Parents really are their children’s first teacher, but what kind of resources are there to help parents fulfill that role? The fact that our toddler story times can sometimes attract more than 60 attendees speaks to the fact that there are

not a lot of community resources for parents with very young children. I think many new parents long for support and resources, but don’t know where to find them. I’ve watched parents form friendships with each other at baby story times, and seen babies grow with each other to form friendships that last through high school. In contrast to our toddler programs, though, I usually have only about a dozen babies at baby story times. It’s not until children start walking that most parents even think of bringing their child to a library program. So many parents miss out on those connections, and that support network. We can do so much more to help strengthen the services we provide for young families, and becoming a Family Place Library presents us with a tremendous opportunity to make that happen.

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Lock your house and car – police investigate numerous burglaries

Reported by Debbie Butterworth

COMPLAINTS

- 8-19 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area about a daytime burglary of prescription medications.
- 8-20 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area about a reckless driver complaint. The complainant was unable to obtain a plate number.
- 8-21 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area about a residential burglary complaint. Prescription medication was missing.
- 8-21 An officer responded to a parking lot accident at a local business in the Shore Road area.
- 8-21 An officer responded to a residence in the Oakhurst area for a minor domestic disturbance.
- 8-22 An officer met with a subject about a possible violation of a protection order.
- 8-22 An officer met with a resident of the Old Ocean House Road area about a resident in the area feeding wildlife and possibly attracting sick animals.
- 8-23 An officer met with a resident of the Brentwood area about a criminal-threatening complaint. The case is active, with possible charges pending.
- 8-23 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area about a lost or stolen cellphone.
- 8-24 An officer responded to a local business regarding a criminal threatening complaint by a former employee. The case is under further investigation.
- 8-25 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area about a lost or stolen cellphone.
- 8-26 Officers responded to two reports of

- motor-vehicle burglaries at Crescent Beach State Park. Each victim reported that a handbag with a wallet containing an assortment of credit cards and personal ID was missing.
- 8-26 An officer responded to the entrance to Robinson Woods at Belfield and Shore roads. The victim reported that a purse was missing from the vehicle. The purse contained checkbook, credit cards, assorted keys, iPhone, personal ID.
- 8-27 An officer met with a person from Portland regarding theft of sunglasses at Crescent Beach.
- 8-27 An officer met with a subject in the Ocean House Road area about a possible harassment issue.
- 8-28 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area about the theft of a weedwhacker during the night.
- 8-29 An officer met with a resident of Massachusetts about a wallet lost at Fort Williams
- 8-30 Two officers responded to a residence in the Shore Acres area for complaint of a subject trespassing and cutting brush. .
- 9-2 An officer met with a Portland resident about a child custody and harassment issue.

SUMMONSES

- 8-20 Portland resident, speeding (49/35 zone) Spurwink Road, \$137
- 8-20 CA resident, failure to stop for stop sign, Wheeler Road, \$131
- 8-20 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to produce insurance, Ocean House Road, \$171
- 8-20 Portland resident, speeding (49/35 zone),

- Spurwink Road, \$137
- 8-21 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (48/35 zone), Spurwink Avenue, \$137
- 8-22 South Portland resident, operating without a license, violation of conditions of release, Route 77
- 8-22 Limington resident, failure to produce insurance, Shore Road, \$171
- 8-23 Connecticut resident, speeding (57/35 zone), Route 77, \$215
- 8-24 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating after license suspension, Ocean House Road
- 8-28 Scarborough resident, failure to produce insurance, Sawyer Road, \$171
- 8-30 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (49/30 zone), Shore Road, \$185
- 8-30 Mississippi resident, operating without a license, Spurwink Road
- 8-31 South Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Shore Road, \$133
- 8-31 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating after license suspension, Shore Road
- 9-1 Biddeford resident, violation of conditions of release, Ocean House Road

- license suspension, Ocean House Road
- 9-1 Biddeford resident, warrant for theft, robbery, trafficking drugs, violation of conditions of release, Ocean House Road

JUVENILE SUMMONSES

- 8-25 Scarborough resident, possession of marijuana
- 8-25 Scarborough resident, possession of marijuana
- 8-25 Scarborough resident, illegal transportation of drugs

ACCIDENTS

- 8-22 Jeff Austin, accident on Shore Road

FIRE CALLS

- 8-22 Shore Road, motor vehicle accident
- 8-23 Scarborough Mutual Aid
- 8-24 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 8-26 Fire Alarm, Crescent Road
- 8-27 Clinton Road, power line down
- 8-27 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 8-29 Monastery Road, fire alarm
- 8-30 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 8-31 Kettle Cove, watercraft rescue
- 9-1 Captain Strout Circle, watercraft rescue

RESCUE CALLS

There were 14 runs to Maine Medical Center. There were two patients treated by rescue personnel but not transported.

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Welcome!

David Klibansky, MD, graduated summa cum laude from College of the Holy Cross, where he was the recipient of a Howard Hughes research fellowship. He attended Weill Cornell Medical College, where he additionally received a competitive one-year research fellowship. Dr. Klibansky graduated from Weill Cornell Medical College with distinction in medical research and was elected to the Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society. After completing his medical residency at Harvard-affiliated Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, he remained for one year, serving as an instructor in medicine at Harvard Medical School. Dr. Klibansky completed his gastroenterology fellowship at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center and performed a year of training in interventional endoscopy at Maine Medical Center. He is the recipient of several academic awards and author of a number of publications.

Dr. Klibansky holds interest in all aspects of gastroenterology and hepatology with his largest clinical and research focus on disorders of the pancreas and biliary tree. He holds expertise in all aspects of interventional endoscopy, including ERCP, endoscopic ultrasound, enteroscopy, endoscopic mucosal resection, enteric stenting and esophageal radiofrequency ablation. In his spare time, Dr. Klibansky enjoys spending time with his family, cycling and swimming.

Caitlin Phelps, PA-C, is a NCCPA-certified physician assistant. She has been practicing in gastroenterology since 2008. Caitlin started in healthcare as an emergency medical technician in 2000 in New Hampshire. She graduated from McGill University with a bachelor of science degree in physiology, before earning a master of science degree from Northeastern University in physician assistant studies. Caitlin has lectured in gastroenterology at the Northeastern Physician Assistant Program and has a strong interest in healthcare education. She enjoys running, knitting and photography.

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Stepping into the Sesquicentennial



Edward I. Woodbury

A Cape Courier series by Cape Elizabeth resident Ellen Van Fleet follows the Civil War through the eyes of people who lived in Cape Elizabeth 150 years ago, when the Civil War was in its third year. Using Portland author Paul Ledman's book, "A Maine Town Responds," as the main guide, the series includes both short entries from the Portland Transcript, a newspaper, and letters from a local soldier who served on the western front. Items from the Portland Transcript and from soldiers' letters are reported verbatim.

Sept. 19, 1863: The new School House on Cumberland Street was opened on Monday with appropriate ceremonies. ... Ex-Mayors Jewett, Thomas and McCobb subscribed, on the spot, \$50 each toward the sum of \$500 for the purchase of apparatus for chemical, philosophical and astronomical illustrations. [Portland Transcript]

Both political parties were out in full force on Saturday evening, and our streets were quite lively with processions, torch lights, music and speeches. Election day was quiet enough though a large vote was thrown. In the evening the successful party had a grand glorification. [Portland Transcript]

Some of our merchants do a big business in the molasses line. One day last week Messrs. Chase, Brothers & Co. sold to the Portland Sugar House company seven thousand casks, amounting to the sum of \$400,000. This is the largest sale of molasses ever made in this city. [Portland Transcript]

Sept. 26, 1863 – Notwithstanding we are engaged in civil war our country continues to hold out extraordinary inducements to emigrants. The Canadian papers are mourning over the emigration of mechanics and laboring men from that country to this. Hundreds leave daily with

their families, and the Queen's dominions are becoming depopulated. [Portland Transcript]

The Portland Company, which is now engaged in finishing about 50 Dahlgren 11-inch guns, gives employment to 300 workmen. [Portland Transcript]

Editor's note: In 1863, Cape Elizabeth resident Scott Dyer Jordan left his wife Judith and their three children to serve as a naval ensign in the Civil War. From 1847 to 1853 he was a mariner, plying trade routes in New England, England, the West Indies, the Caribbean and the southern coast of the United States. While at sea he sent many letters home describing his voyages. After the war, he settled down to farming and served for a while as the superintendent of Cape Elizabeth Poor Farm. Jordan and his wife exchanged many letters during Jordan's time away. Judith wrote the following letter to her husband in September 1863:

Cape Elizabeth,
Sept. 20, 1863

Dear Scott,

...We are all enjoying good health at present. I haven't received any letters from you for ten days. You told me in your last letter that you had sent for half a dozen white shirts in a letter written the 18th – Well, I have got five shirts done and the sixth

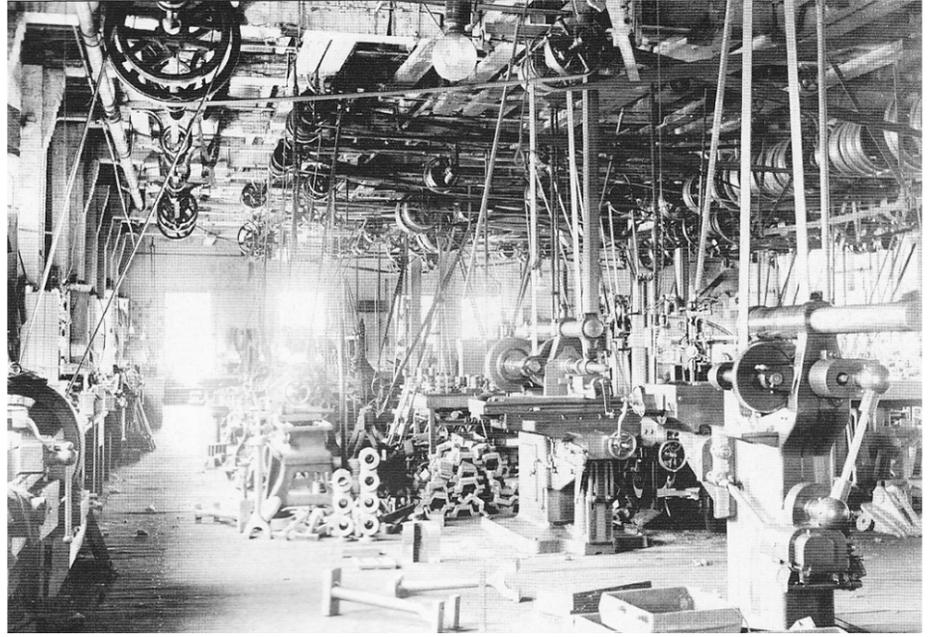


Photo reprinted from "The Portland Company 1846-1982," by David H. Fletcher

In September 1863, the Portland Company employed 300 people, who were "engaged in finishing about 50 Dahlgren 11-inch guns," as reported by the Portland Transcript.

one begun, shall finish it tomorrow. I made four of them myself and got Caddie Dyer to make one. Henrietta is going to help me tomorrow finish the Last one and make some collars. I think I shall have them all ready to send by day after tomorrow... I never enjoyed working on anything so much in my life, as I did those shirts. I have worked just as busy as I could for over a week and have enjoyed every stitch that I have put into them. I think you will find them good durable shirts. I hope they will fit good. I made them by one of your old ones, which I recollect rightly was a good fit.

You spoke about planting torpedoes on the shore. I hope you will get enough planted to keep all guerrillas off, for I see by the papers they are getting to be quite troublesome on the Mississippi. And how is it about that silver, have you found it? If so, how much of it belongs to you? I hope you will be fortunate enough to find a good big pile.

It seems you came very near losing the Old Carondelet. Well, as long as she "scaped," tis just as well, but I would advise the Capt. to be a little shy, how he treats those Southern squint-eyed Ladies, for I think there is danger in giving them too much light. I would advise him the next time he wishes to light them up to give them candles. ... They are better to use and not so dangerous as Kerosene.

... Reuben Dyer is dead. He died about a week ago in Portland jail. He was put in by Gardner Dyer. Reuben sued Gardner and Mark for digging rocks in the new road woods, and lost his case and as Rueben failed to pay costs of court, Gardner put him in jail, and there he grew sick and died as he lived, alone and uncared for. And I don't suppose there is a person in the world that is sorry that he is dead. But one thing

is certain he is gone to a just judge and whether he will be rewarded or punished is not known to us.

Your father ... says his crops on the two acre lot are about middling good. All but his potatoes, they are almost an entire failure, they rot so badly and he says as near as he can judge we shall have six by five bushel of grain. Capt. Poland is cutting our second crop of hay, thinks he shall get between 2 and 3 tons, says he will buy it all and pay what it is worth. Mr. Gulliver has paid me for the swamp hay.

Dora has been such a good girl. She is very much pleased with her letters that you send her. She can read every word of them. She shows them to everyone who comes here. I keep them in my drawer for her to have them to look at when she is a woman. Frank is going to write you today. I believe he is going to send for some money. The most he wants it for is to look at. He isn't in want of anything very much. I had to borrow his five dollar bill that you sent him and he is somewhat worried about getting it again.

.... I will now bid you good bye for the present, wishing you good health, Happiness and Content from your affectionate wife.

Judith

Our conscripts proved to be all unsound men but William Robinson and his Uncle Samuel got him a substitute. Henry Gallison is right into the fun. He is in the new Ironsider out to Charleston. Cyrus told me last week that the last news they had from him, he had been in six engagements. He don't say how he likes it, says it is hard work. William Wheeler has got his discharge and came home yesterday, a used up man. Ed Rickard hasn't been heard from yet.

Fred is as fat and mischievous as he can be. Lots and lots of kisses for his Papa.

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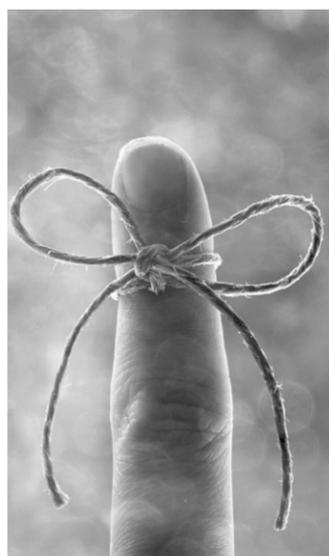
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Historical society plans Oct. 7, Nov. 4 programs



Photo by Wendy Keeler

Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society members, left, Jane Beckwith and Ellen Van Fleet, pictured in 2012 in the society's offices at Thomas Memorial Library, will be the presenters at a program planned Monday, Nov. 4, at the library.

The Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society has two evening programs and a potluck dinner planned in coming months.

Steve Bromage, the executive director of the Maine Historical Society and a Cape Elizabeth resident, will discuss "history's active role in Maine today" on Monday, Oct. 7, at Thomas Memorial Library. The 7 p.m. talk will be followed by a discussion of "possible directions for our own historical society with an eye toward the town's upcoming 250th anniversary," Bromage said.

CEHPS board members Jane Beckwith and Ellen Van Fleet will present a sneak preview of the second edition of "Cape Elizabeth: Past to Present," the society's book about Cape history, at 7 p.m. on Monday,

Nov. 4. The new edition includes "many new photographs and updates, plus a new emphasis on the 'present' Cape," Van Fleet said.

The society will host its annual Christmas Party Pot Luck at 6 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 2, at the library.

The society is open from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays, and from 9 a.m. to noon every 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," Ellen Van Fleet said.

Email cehps@thomas.lib.me.us or call 799-1720 for more information.

'Living Well' to be topic of 'Lunch and Learn' event for senior citizens on Wednesday, Oct. 30

"Living Well; Living at Home" will be the topic of a "Lunch and Learn" gathering that South Portland/Cape Elizabeth TRIAD and Cape Elizabeth Community Services will co-host on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at the Cape Elizabeth Fire Department, 2 Jordan Way.

Lunch, which will be catered by the Cape Elizabeth High School cafeteria, will begin at 11:30 a.m. At noon, a panel of professionals from Comfort Keepers, a company that

provides home care for senior citizens, will discuss resources that help senior citizens stay fit, positive and engaged.

The cost is \$8 per person. Contact Cape Elizabeth Community Services at 799-2868 to register.

TRIAD is made up of Cape Elizabeth and South Portland senior citizens, police, and community members who work together to address problems faced by older citizens.

Three Maine writers to read from their work at Sept. 28 kickoff of Local Writers' third season

On Saturday, Sept. 28, members of the writers' group, Local Writers at the Local Buzz, will kick off their third season of monthly readings featuring Maine writers reading fiction, nonfiction and poetry.

Novelist Julia Spencer-Fleming, award-winning nonfiction author, Deborah Cummins, and poet Pam Burr Smith will read from their work from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Local Buzz café and wine bar, 327 Ocean House Road in Cape Elizabeth. Two Cape Elizabeth residents, Portland Poet Laureate, Marcia F. Brown, and Penelope Schwartz Robinson, an essayist and feature writer for *Maine Magazine* and *Maine Home+Design*, are co-hosts of the readings.

Spencer-Fleming is the author of the best-selling mystery novel, "In the Bleak Midwinter," and winner of the Agatha Award,

the Anthony Award, the Macavity Award and other honors. The novel, published by St. Martin's Press, is the first in her series of mystery thrillers set in the fictitious upstate New York town of Millers Kill.

Cummins is the author of the essay collection, *Here and Away: Discovering Home on an Island in Maine*, as well as two collections of poetry. She is the winner of the 2013 Maine Literary Award for Short Works of Nonfiction.

Pam Burr Smith is the author of the poetry collection, "Heaven Jumping Woman," published by Moon Pie Press in 2011. A professional psychotherapist, she lives in Brunswick.

The event is free and open to the public. Go to www.capelocalbuzz.com or call 541-9024 for more information.

Maine Genealogical Society meeting on Oct. 5 to focus on lineage societies such as DAR

Lineage societies will be the topic of the Saturday, Oct. 5, meeting of the Greater Portland Chapter of the Maine Genealogical Society.

Information will be offered about societies such as the Daughters of the American Revolution and Sons of the American Revolution, and groups that include Mayflower, Franco-American and Métis descendants, as well as family name societies.

People who attend will be given the

opportunity to talk about groups to which they belong.

The meeting will be held at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at 29 Ocean House Road in Cape Elizabeth. The group meets at 1 p.m. the first Saturday of every month at the church, and refreshments are always served a half hour before the meeting starts. New members are always welcome, and admission is always free. Go to www.gpcmg.org for more information.

More Events & Organizations on pages 10, 11, 13



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CAPE CALENDAR

By Wendy Derzawiec

Thursday, September 19

Fort Williams Advisory Commission, 7 p.m., Public Works

Saturday, September 21

Lions Club Lobster Dinner, 5-7 p.m., Bowery Beach Schoolhouse, Two Lights and Wheeler roads

Monday, September 23

Town Center Plan Committee, 4 p.m., Technology Conference Room

Tuesday, September 24

Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber

Wednesday, September 25

Town Council, School Board joint workshop, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber

Tuesday, October 1

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

Ongoing each week

Al-Anon, 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; 7 p.m. Fridays, St. Alban's Church.

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

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

'Legally Blonde' to open Sept. 19 at Lyric Theater



Photo by Brandon Pullen Photography

"Legally Blonde" cast members, left to right, Alicia Stokes Gaudet, Bailey Auspland, Heather Libby, Kacy Woodworth and Brandon Dale O'Roak rehearse on Monday, Sept. 9, at Lyric Music Theater in South Portland.

Lyric Music Theater will open its 61st season with the musical, "Legally Blonde," on Thursday, Sept. 19, with shows running through Saturday, Oct. 5.

Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and on Sundays at 2:30 p.m.

Sorority sister Elle Woods doesn't take "no" for an answer. So when her boyfriend dumps her for someone "serious," Elle puts

down the credit card, hits the books, and sets out to go where no Delta Nu has gone before: Harvard Law School. Along the way, Elle proves that being true to oneself never goes out of style.

Call 799-1421 or go to www.lyricmusictheater.org to make reservations or for more information.

The theater is located at 176 Sawyer St. in South Portland.

CABLE GUIDE

CHANNEL 3

Planning Board replay

Sept. 18 & 19 - 2 & 8 p.m.
Sept. 21 - 9 a.m.

Words of Peace

Sept. 21, 22, 28 & 29 - 1 & 7 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals (Live)

Sept. 24 - 7 p.m.

Zoning Board replay

Sept. 25 & 26 - 2 & 7 p.m.
Sept. 28 - 9 a.m.

Candidates Night (Live)

Oct. 2 - 7 p.m.

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

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‘Jesus Christ Superstar’ now at Portland Players Land Trust’s fall ‘Crosstown Walk’ on Oct. 5



Photo by Audra Hatch

“Jesus Christ Superstar,” will run through Sunday, Sept. 29, at the Portland Players in South Portland. David Aaron Van Duyne, in white, plays Jesus in the musical, which Jamie Lupien Swensen directs.

The musical, “Jesus Christ Superstar,” will kick off the Portland Players’ 2013-2014 season on Friday, Sept. 13. It will run through Sunday, Sept. 29, at the theater, located at 420 Cottage Road in South Portland.

Jamie Lupien Swenson directs the musical, a rock opera with lyrics by Tim Rice and music by Andrew Lloyd Webber. The musical is based loosely on the Gospels’ accounts of the last week of Jesus Christ’s life, beginning with the preparation for the arrival of Jesus and his disciples in Jerusa-

lem and ending with the crucifixion. It highlights political and interpersonal struggles between Judas Iscariot and Jesus.

Jesus is played by David Aaron Van Duyne, Judas by Jason Phillips and Mary Magdalene by Michelle Perry.

Performances are at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and at 2:30 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$18 for senior citizens, and \$15 for students, who must have identification.

Call 799-7337 or email info@portland-players.org for tickets or more information.



Great Pond, shown in an award-winning photograph by Cape Elizabeth resident Sarah Beard Buckley, is one of the spots walkers will visit on Oct. 5.

Cape Elizabeth Land Trust Executive Director Chris Franklin will lead CELT’s annual Fall Crosstown Walk on Saturday, Oct. 5. The walk, which will traverse seven miles of trails, is designed to provide an overview of Cape Elizabeth’s diverse ecosystems, including Spurwink Marsh, Robinson Woods and Great Pond.

The walk will take about three and one half hours and will include a picnic lunch at Kettle Cove provided by CELT. The group will meet at 8 a.m. at Portland Head Light in the dirt parking lot closest to the lighthouse

and will be carpooled back to Fort Williams after the picnic at about 1:30 p.m.

Snacks, drinks and lunch will be provided. The cost is \$10 per person.

Register at Cape Elizabeth Community Services’ office at the Community Center, 343 Ocean House Road; by phone at 799-2868; or online at www.capecommunity-services.org. People who register at least 48 hours before the program will receive notification of changes or cancellations. Call CELT at 767-6054 or Community Services for more information.

More Events & Organizations on pages 9, 10, 13

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TML Art Gallery draws an array of great artists

By Julia Bassett Schwerin, gallery manager

The gallery space at Thomas Memorial Library is bursting with life this month from the popular seascapes of artist Dudley Bostwick, who at 85, is still painting the sea from his home at Two Lights.

In recent months, we have had painter Patricia Ritzo's evocative Maine scenes and artists from Cape Elizabeth Middle School featuring images captured at Robinson Woods and other locations to highlight the preservation efforts of the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust.

We also hosted the lively watercolor collages of artist Bill Earnshaw, who donated half of his proceeds to the Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation.

We were delighted with original wood sculpture from Caroline Kainor, and a fascinating photography exhibit from Jan Reale about beloved local farmer, Norman Jordan. We have been treated to nationally acclaimed painter Deborah Barlow from Boston, veteran artists Francine Schrock and Rose Kennealy, and local artists making their first gallery appearance.

The quality, imagination and technique of these artists is remarkable, but if there is one thing all these seemingly divergent exhibitors have in common, it's their dedication. The library offers the space for one month at no charge in return for only 10 percent of any sales that may result.

The artists create what amounts to a very large collection of work necessary to cover all the walls in the front of the library. They curate and publicize their exhibit themselves with a zeal that is inspirational, often hosting opening receptions that are some of the best parties in town.

Interested in a spot in 2014? Applications to exhibit can be found on the library



Dudley Bostwick, who has been painting for seven decades, is the featured artist in September at Thomas Memorial Library.

At 85, local artist Bostwick still going strong

Dudley Bostwick says he has been painting nautical scenes for 70 years, and it seems his love of people, the sea, and how the two interact is timelessly enthusiastic.

From his Two Lights studio, he engages locals and tourists alike in stories galore about his paintings, the seacoast region, and the people who have bought his art.

He is still a popular exhibitor at local art shows, with his wife Mary at his side.

The recipient of numerous prestigious awards, Mr. Bostwick's work has hung in the White House as well as at the private residences of two presidents, members of Congress, governors, and many celebrities, including the late actress Bette Davis, a onetime Cape Elizabeth resident.

website and at the front desk.

Interested artists are welcome to contact Library Director Jay Scherma at 799-1720

or me, the gallery manager, with questions at 730-0276 or email Julia.bassett@yahoo.com.

Space still available in nature journaling workshop on Sept. 28

If you'd like to learn how to start and maintain a nature journal, there are still spaces available in the library's free workshop on Sept. 28.

Keeping a nature journal is a great way to not only explore the natural world, but also a useful way to get some relief from the hustle and bustle of daily life.

Nature journaling expert Sharon Gallant will lead the workshop, from 9 a.m. to noon. No artistic ability or writing experience is required.

Participants will "marbleize" the cover of a blank journal, and spend some time observing and recording the natural world outside the library.

The workshop is appropriate for adults and teens. Registration is required, and can be done online at the library's website.

Thomas Memorial Library hopes to help break world reading record Oct. 3

Thomas Memorial Library will participate in this year's "Read for the Record" event, presented by Jumpstart, in partnership with the Pearson Foundation.

"Read for the Record" is a campaign that brings together millions of Americans to celebrate literacy by breaking the world record for reading the same book on the same day.

This year, Oct. 3 is the official Read for the Record Day, and this year's book selection is "Otis," by Loren Long. "Otis" is a picture book that tells the story of a special friendship between Otis, a small tractor, and a young and timid cow.

Jud Caswell will read the book during his Musical Story Hour at 10:30 a.m. At 2 p.m., the library will offer a special pre-

school story and craft time, in which kids will hear the story and make a simple Otis craft project. The library also will have a "Drop in and Read" station, with a copy of the book available for parents and kids to read together all day.

Everyone who reads or listens to "Otis" will become part of the library's official tally to submit to Jumpstart, and children who read or listen to the book will be presented with an official certificate acknowledging their participation in this year's attempt to break the record.

Last year, Jumpstart broke the world record for the number of people reading the same book at the same time by reading with 2,385,305 adults and children around the world.

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Rob Duquette returns Sept. 19; Jud Caswell's music hour is Oct. 3

World Music with Rob Duquette, the library's popular music program, will take place this month from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 19.

Jud Caswell's "Musical Story Hour" will take place on Thursday, Oct. 3 at the same time. Details about their programs can be found on the library's website.

LIBRARY-SCHEDULE

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

FOR BABIES

MOTHER GOOSE STORY TIME

Rhymes, songs and finger plays for babies up to 18 months.
Wednesdays, 11-11:30 a.m.

FOR TODDLERS

TALES FOR TOTS WITH RACHEL

Songs, stories and movement for toddlers 18 months to age 3.
Wednesdays and Thursdays
9:30-10 a.m.

FOR PRESCHOOLERS

TALL TALES WITH RICK

Songs, stories and movement for preschoolers 3-5 years.
Tuesdays, 10:30-11:15 a.m.

FOR ALL AGES

FAMILY STORY TIME

Songs, stories and movement for the whole family.
Saturdays, 10:30-11 a.m.

LIBRARY HOURS

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

STORY TIME THEMES

Week of Sept. 15-21

Who's In It?

Owls, of course! Fall is a great time for stories about owls and other nocturnal creatures.

Week of Sept. 22-28

Beautiful Fall

It's time to celebrate this most beautiful season in New England.

Week of Sept. 29-Oct. 5

Apple-picking Time

TWe'll read stories about yummy apples!

NOTE!

There will be no story time from Oct. 6-19 because of preparations for the Friends of the Library's Fall Book & Bake Sale, set for Oct. 17-19.

Star Wars Reads Day to take place Oct. 5

The library will participate in the second annual Star Wars Reads Day on Saturday, Oct. 5.

Last year's inaugural event drew more than 100 people for an afternoon of activities, games and contests celebrating Star Wars.

Details about the day's events will appear in the next issue of *The Cape Courier* and will be posted on the library's website as soon they are finalized.

For program details: ThomasMemorialLibrary.org

Ethiopian B2B runners, daughter inspire screening of Sept. 30 documentary at Buzz



Cape Elizabeth's Sesselberg sisters, Meryl, left, and Alemnesh hosted Ethiopian runner, Wude Ayalew, during the 2012 Beach to Beacon.

By Wendy Keeler

The Local Buzz will present a screening of the documentary, "The Town of Runners," at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 30. The film tells the story of two young runners from Bekoji, Ethiopia, a highland town known for producing great distance athletes.

The documentary, a 2012 selection at the Tribeca Film Festival and the Sheffield Doc/Fest in England, focuses on the girls' efforts to run their way to a different life.

The event is a fundraiser for the nonprofit Girls Gotta Run Foundation, which works to empower girls in Ethiopia to complete secondary education and encourages them to find pride, self-respect, confidence, a sense of well-being and personal power through running.

Cape Elizabeth residents Tracy Sesselberg and Anna Tranfaglia, whose families have hosted elite East African runners for the Beach to Beacon 5K road race, are organizers of the event.

The Sesselbergs adopted their daughter, Alemnesh, 7, when she was 4 years old from a town in Oromia, the same region of Ethiopia as Bekoji. She and her older sister, Meryl, 10, attend Pond Cove School.

"I wanted to do something for girls in Ethiopia," said Sesselberg, who got involved in GGRF about a year ago. "This is a fairly small foundation that does fairly small projects like providing the girls with money for food or running shoes or coaching fees. Even \$25 of [American] money can go very, very far in Ethiopia, and the organization is small enough that if you make a donation

'Over-40 Hoops' to be offered on Wednesdays

"Over 40 Hoops" games will happen from 8 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays from Oct. 2 through Dec. 18 in the Cape Elizabeth Middle School gymnasium.

"If you are 'over 40,' or just play like it, then this program is for you," said Cape Elizabeth resident Sal Deschino, who supervises the games. "Half-court play is encouraged in a friendly, yet competitive atmosphere."

Players pay at the door before each session. Residents pay \$4, and nonresidents pay \$5.

Register by phone at 799-2868 or online at www.capecommunityservices.org.

More Events on pages 9-11

Woods hike for young kids planned on Sept. 25

Children who are 3-5 years old and their caregivers will have an opportunity to explore the natural wonders of the Maine woods in fall with Cape Elizabeth Land Trust volunteer Lisa Gent from 9 to 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 25.

Gent will take the group on a hike through Robinson Woods to search for birds, reptiles, amphibians, mammals and plant life. Hands-on exploration and games will be included.

Group members should dress in comfortable clothes and bring a water bottle. People who register at least 48 hours in advance of the program will ensure they will get noti-

cation of changes or cancellation.

The cost is \$10 for each child, and the group will meet at the Robinson Woods kiosk on Shore Road.

Register at Cape Elizabeth Community Services' office at the Community Center, 343 Ocean House Road; by phone at 799-2868; or online at www.capecommunityservices.org. Call CELT at 767-6054 or Community Services for more information.

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

Trips to Fryeburg Fair, Maine State Museum, western Maine lakes region offered for adults

Cape Elizabeth Community Services has three programs for adults in coming weeks.

A trip to the Maine State Museum, the official Maine government museum, in Augusta is planned on Tuesday, Sept. 24. The group will lunch at the Slates Restaurant and Bakery in Hallowell after touring the museum. The cost per person, \$39, includes shuttle bus transportation and the museum admission fee, but not lunch.

The bus will leave at 8:30 a.m. from the lot behind the Community Center and return to Cape around 3:30 p.m.

Community Services will take a group to the Fryeburg Fair, Maine's largest agricul-

tural fair, on Tuesday, Oct. 1. Participants who are older than 64 pay \$10, and everyone else pays \$20. The group will leave at 8:30 a.m. from behind the Community Center and return around 3 p.m.

A fall foliage trip through Western Maine's lakes region is planned from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 3. Travel will be by motor coach along the scenic byway between Rangeley and Mooselookmeguntic Lake, where the group will stop for lunch at the Gingerbread House in the village of Oquossoc.

The cost, \$59, includes lunch.

Register for the programs by calling Community Services at 799-2868.

of \$25, a couple of months later you can see what your money raised. It has a very rapid, direct effect."

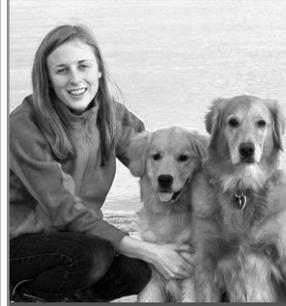
A raffle drawing is also planned the night of the documentary, and items will include merchandise from the Maine Running Company, a gift card for equipment rental from EMS, and items from other area businesses.

The movie is 90 minutes long and appropriate for teenagers and adults. Tickets are \$5 and will be for sale at the door.

Go to www.townofrunners.com for more information about the film. Contact Tracy Sesselberg at 228-3670 or tessel@yahoo.com for more information about the fundraiser.

What's the news in your sport?

Student athletes, coaches, parents, boosters, and fans, send your sports news and photos to The Cape Courier at P.O. Box 6242, email us at communityeditor@capecourier.com, or use the drop box across from the tax office at Town Hall.



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Clip coupons from grocery items to raise money for Pond Cove, Cape Elizabeth Middle schools

Pond Cove and Cape Elizabeth Middle School have set a goal of earning \$3700 this school year through the collection of

10-cent Box Tops coupons found on many grocery products.

Community members can raise money for the two schools by buying groceries or shopping for a variety of products online at the "Box Tops Marketplace."

Last year the program raised \$4,000 for the two schools.

Anyone who wants to participate should deposit clipped Box Tops at collection bins located at the IGA, the Cape Elizabeth Community Center, the Transfer Station, Thomas Memorial Library or the two schools' main lobbies.

To raise money for the schools online, sign up to support either of the schools on the Box Tops website at www.boxtops4education.com. A percentage of purchases will go toward the school's fundraising efforts.

For more information contact the schools' Box Tops coordinator Joanne Sullivan at jusll@maine.rr.com

CEHS senior selected as youth ambassador

Cape Elizabeth High School senior Zoë Gillies, 17, has been selected by Youth Service America to serve as one of 51 National Child Awareness Month youth ambassadors. She will receive funding and training to lead an initiative on positive body image workshops for middle school girls.



Zoë Gillies

This month, National Child Awareness Month, she travels to Washington, D.C., for leadership training and meetings with state officials.

Selected through an application process,

Gillies was chosen based on the quality of her project proposal and its potential to create change on behalf of young people in Maine.

In eighth grade, Gillies received the Secretary of State's Citizenship Award. Last year, she co-founded Cape Closet, an organization that collects gently used prom dresses and distributes them to girls in need.

Gillies also volunteers with Head Start children and is a member of the Cape Elizabeth High School National Honor Society.

Boys' soccer teams raffle off chances to win cash

Cape Elizabeth High School's boys' soccer teams are selling raffle tickets for \$25-\$500 cash prizes in a fundraiser that will help cover costs for equipment and coaches' salaries.

Drawings will be held at four home games. Cash prizes will be \$25, \$50 and \$100 on Sat-

urday, Sept. 21; Wednesday, Oct. 2; and Saturday, Oct. 5. The final drawing on Wednesday, Oct. 16, will be for \$500. Tickets are \$20, or \$50 for three.

To buy tickets, contact a soccer player, email debnsteve@maine.rr.com, call 650-9516, or go to sites.google.com/site/cehs-boysoccer/home.

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Fundraiser to benefit CEMS outdoor education

Cape Elizabeth Middle School students are selling a wide range of Maine-made products from the Close Buy catalog through Wednesday, Sept. 25, during the school's annual fall fundraiser.

Orders will arrive in time for the December holidays.

The sale will benefit the school's outdoor education programs.

Go to www.closebuycatalog.com to view the catalog. Contact MSPA member Susana Measelle Hubbs, the fundraiser chair, at susanamh@me.com or 899-0869 to place an order, or for more information.

HOPE to hold informational meeting on Sept. 19

The community action group, Healthy Outreach for Prevention and Education, plans an informational meeting from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, at the Community Center. The group, which is open to

all community members, seeks to promote the wellness of Cape Elizabeth youth and encourage healthy lifestyle decisions.

Contact HOPE Co-chair Julie Ewald at julie.ewald@myfairpoint.net for information.

Cape cyclist shines at Masters Championships



Photo by Don McEwan

Cape Elizabeth cyclist Fred Thomas, pictured here during a Maine Time Trial Series race in May in Cape Elizabeth, excelled at the 2013 USA Cycling Masters Road National Championships in Sept. 4-6 in Bend, Oregon. Thomas won the time trial national title for men 45-49, recording a time 15 seconds faster than his closest competitor. He was runner up in the road race event in the same division. He is a member of the Portland Velo Club-Cyclemania.

CAPE CONNECTION

Pond Cove School

Getting involved:

- Adult chaperones needed for fall trimester for after-school Lego program for third- and fourth-graders run by high school students.

The program runs from after school till 4 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 16-Nov. 18. Contact ethayer@capeelizabethschools.org.

Tangible resources needed:

- Five thousand tennis balls. Contact gschmader@capeelizabethschools.org.
- Legos and dust buster. Contact ctweedie@capeelizabethschools.org.

Middle School

Tangible resources needed:

- Five thousand tennis balls. Contact gschmader@capeelizabethschools.org.
- Yarn. Contact kwalsh@capeelizabethschools.org.
- Document camera to be used for teaching writing and grammar. Contact eyarrington@capeelizabethschools.org.
- An 8-by-10-foot rug labeled with a fire-retardant tag. Contact cnewton@capeelizabethschools.org.
- Complete decks of cards to be used for math activities. Contact dcasey@capeelizabethschools.org.
- Beanbag chairs, bungee chairs and a rug – all labeled with fire-

retardant tags. Contact hgeikie@capeelizabethschools.org.

- Magnets to hang items on a surface. Contact aflicio@capeelizabethschools.org.

High School

Getting involved:

- After-school high school robotics lab chaperones for fall trimester. Seeking volunteers for 4:30 to 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday shifts. Number of students in the lab will be limited, and no power tools will be used. Nuts and bolts assembly only during these times. Contact ethayer@capeelizabethschools.org.
- Instructor of advanced robotics mechanisms for high school students to build using VEX robotics equipment. The person will work collaboratively with the kindergarten-12th-grade robotics coordinator on Wednesday afternoons from 4:30 to 6 pm. Contact ethayer@capeelizabethschools.org.

Tangible resources needed:

- Mountain bikes and fishing rods in good condition for adventure classes. Contact sshea@capeelizabethschools.org.

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

Cape Elizabeth School Department

Cape Schools Open Minds and Open Doors
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SPECIAL EDUCATION AND SECTION 504 CHILD FIND NOTICE

The Cape Elizabeth School Department has a duty to locate, evaluate and identify any child between the ages of 5 and 20 who is residing/attending school in the District who qualifies for Special Education services or Section 504 accommodation or services.

Children eligible for special education include those children with disabilities who have autism, deaf-blindness, developmental delay, emotional disturbance, multiple disabilities, hearing, cognitive, orthopedic, speech or language, visual or other health impairment, specific learning disability, or traumatic brain injury and who, because of such impairment require special education services.

Children eligible for Section 504 accommodations or services include those children who have a physical or mental impairment that substantially limits a major life activity.

If you suspect your child has a disability and may require special education or Section 504 accommodations, or if you would like additional information, please contact:

Jane Golding, Director of Instructional Support
207.799.2217 or jgolding@CapeElizabethSchools.org

Cape Elizabeth School Department, 320 Ocean House Road, Cape Elizabeth, Maine 04107

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'Three portraits'

Cape Elizabeth resident Joanne Lee's photograph, "Three Portraits," left, was recently selected for the Professional Photographers of America's 2013 International Photographic Competition. The work will be on display at the Phoenix Convention Center in Arizona Jan. 12-14, 2014. From roughly 5,000 entries, a panel of jurors selected about 1,800 images for the general collection, and 682 for the loan collection. Lee's photograph was selected for both. She owns Joanne Lee Photography in Cape Elizabeth.

Cape Elizabeth resident **Impy Altnauer** is launching Portland's first BBQ & Blues Festival Friday, Sept. 20-Sunday, Sept. 22, on the Maine State Pier. The festival is modeled after the Jensen Beach BBQ & Blues, held in March in Jensen Beach, Fla. More than a dozen blues bands and performers will play at the festival, which will run from 4 to 10 p.m. on Friday; 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Go to www.bbqbluesfestivals.com to buy tickets or for more information.

Twelve Cape Elizabeth attorneys have been selected for inclusion in the 2014 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*, a directory of attorneys and law firms in the United States. Attorneys are chosen by their peers.

Two lawyers were selected from MittelAsen, LLC: **Peter G. Cary** in the specialties of bankruptcy and creditor debtor rights, insolvency and reorganization law and commercial litigation; and **Robert E. Mittel** in copyright law, intellectual property litigation and trademark law. Mittel also was selected as "Lawyer of the Year" in intellectual property litigation.

Seven lawyers from Preti Flaherty were selected in the following practices: **Geoffrey K. Cummings** in employment law; **Gregory P. Hansel** in commercial litigation and mass tort litigation; Susan E. LoGuidice in corporate law; **Michael G. Messerschmidt** in employment law, labor law, and labor and employment litigation; **Harold C. Pachios** in corporate law; **Daniel Rapaport** in mediation, medical malpractice law and personal injury litigation; and **Randall B. Weill** in antitrust law, commercial litigation and antitrust litigation.

Three lawyers from Verrill Dana are included in the guide: **Harold Friedman** in bet-the-company litigation, commercial litigation, personal injury litigation, and product liability litigation; **Kenneth Ginder** in employee benefits law; and **Gregg Ginn** in employee benefits law.

It takes a village: Pantry a community effort



Photos by Ted Haider

Volunteers organize produce this summer at Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church for "Judy's Produce Pantry," open in the church's Sunshine Room from 3 to 5:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the summer and the fall until Thanksgiving. The pantry is for Cape Elizabeth residents with limited resources. The pantry, which is open the rest of the year two Tuesdays each month, serves 25-30 Cape Elizabeth families a week, and people can just show up, with no questions asked.



Pantry coordinator and Cape Elizabeth resident Nancy Miles, right, loads her van with help from, center, Penny Jordan and Sandy Gilbreath of Jordan's Farm on Wells Road. Other Cape farms that also donate produce each week include Green Spark Farm on Fowler Road, Alewife's Brook Farm on Old Ocean House Road, and Imelda's Garden on Spurwink Avenue. Produce also comes from community gardens at Gull Crest and Maxwell Farm on Spurwink Avenue, and from Cape residents.



Cape Elizabeth resident Preston Stewart and his mother, Jo, prepare a selection of nonperishable items donated by Cape Elizabeth Methodist Church members and Cape Elizabeth residents, who put them in a Cape Elizabeth Lions Club drop box in the IGA lobby and a box at the church. The Cape Lions and the South Portland/Cape Elizabeth Rotary Club also donate funds to buy nonperishable items. People who want to participate in the pantry or donate food or money can contact Pantry Coordinator Nancy Miles at nmiles@maine.rr.com or 767-1031 for information.

What's the news in your neighborhood?

New baby? Engaged or married? Have you or a family member received a promotion, award or recognition, or gone on a trip?

Please send us news about work or your business, trips, neighborhood parties and your children's activities to The Cape Courier, P.O. Box 6242, Cape Elizabeth 04107; use the drop box across from the tax office at Town Hall, 320 Ocean House Road; or, email us at communityeditor@capecourier.com. Print photos are welcome but will not be returned.

Pack your Cape Courier

Going somewhere exciting? Then pack your *Cape Courier*, take a high-resolution shot of yourself or a friend reading Cape news, and email us at communityeditor@capecourier.com. Readers love these pictures, and so do we.

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SERVICES

Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene

499 Ocean House Road (Route 77)
799-3692

www.capenazarene.org

Sunday School for all ages: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship Celebration: 10:45 a.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

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 a.m.

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Preschool childcare: 10 a.m.

Childcare: nursery through age 5

www.fccucc.org

Promised Land World Reach Center

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.

Saint Alban's Episcopal Church

885 Shore Road
799-4014

www.stalbansmaine.org

Rite I: Wednesday: 9 a.m.

Rite I: Sunday: 8 a.m.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.

Sunday School

4-11 years old: 9:30 a.m.

Nursery available: 9:30 a.m.

Saint Bartholomew Roman Catholic Church

8 Two Lights Road
799-5528

www.saintbarts.com

Sunday Mass: 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Weekday Masses:

Tuesday & Thursday 8:30 a.m.

St. Bartholomew to start faith formation sessions this month

St. Bartholomew Roman Catholic Parish has a new youth minister. Falmouth resident Kelsey Conroy is now coordinating the high school youth ministry at St. Bartholomew and also at St. John and Holy Cross parishes in South Portland. She is a graduate of Colby College in Waterville, where she facilitated the junior high youth ministry.

Cape Elizabeth resident Sharon Pilk, who has served as St. Bartholomew's catechetical leader for the past five years, now also serves as catechetical leader for grades 1-8 at St. John and Holy Cross churches.

Registration for faith formation programs for children and youths in grades 1-12 is now open at St. Bartholomew.

Sessions for grades 1-6 will be offered on Tuesdays from 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. starting Sep. 24. Junior youth ministry for grades 7-8 and youth ministry for grades 9-12 are offered from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Sundays, starting with a barbecue kickoff on Sept. 22. The Sunday sessions include contemporary music, teen reflection and prayer, fellowship, service, and faith sharing.

Register at www.saintbarts.com and click on "Faith Formation." Call the parish office at 799-5528 to have a paper registration form mailed.

Contact Sharon Pilk at 799-5528, ext. 103, or sharon.pilk@portlanddiocese.org about faith formation sessions for grades 1-8 and Kelsey Conroy at 799-5528, ext. 104, or kelsey.conroy@portlanddiocese.org about youth ministry sessions.

Church of the Nazarene to hold convention weekend of Oct. 12-13

The Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene will host a "Faith Promise Missions Convention" on Saturday, October 12, and Sunday, Oct. 13. The conventions offer people opportunities to learn about, celebrate, and support the work of the Church of the Nazarene around the world.

That weekend, the Rev. Gary Hartke, who is the global director of Nazarene Youth International, which is based in Lenexa, Kan., will offer his perspective on the Church of the Nazarene's global missions, especially as they relate to youth. At one time, Hartke served as youth pastor at the South Portland Church of the Nazarene.

Hartke will lead sessions at 6 p.m. on Oct. 12, and at 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. on Oct. 13. An ice cream social is planned at 7 p.m. on Oct. 12, and a fellowship dinner at noon on Oct. 13.

All are welcome to attend any or all of the sessions. Contact the Rev. Jon Twitchell at pastorjon@capenazarene.org or 799-3692 for more information.

St. Alban's Sept. 22 'Evening in the Garden' event to include music, prayer, fellowship

St. Alban's Episcopal Church plans "An Evening in the Garden," which will include music, prayer and fellowship, from 5 to 7 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 22, in the church's Crispin Amphitheater.

Gary Richardson, an acoustical guitarist from Portland, will perform at 5 p.m. Evensong, a brief service of evening prayer drawn from the earliest traditions of Christian worship, is planned at 5:30 p.m. in the

memorial garden chapel. Under the direction of St. Alban's Music Director Jim Strand, the church's Chancel Choir, will lead end-of-day prayers. The event will conclude with a 6 p.m. reception around a fire.

People are encouraged to "come as they are," and all are invited to attend.

The church is located at 885 Shore Road. Call 799-4014 or go to www.stalbansmaine.org for information.

Annual 'Blessing of the Animals' planned Oct. 6

The Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church will host its annual Blessing of the Animals on Sunday, Oct. 6, at 1 p.m. in the church's outdoor chapel.

Cape Methodist conducts the blessing to honor the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi, patron saint of animals and the environment.

The Rev. Ruth Morrison welcomes all animals. In the past, the blessing was only for dogs, but last year, 30 dogs, one cat and one rabbit were blessed at the event.

The path to the outdoor chapel is at the far end of the church parking lot. All are invited to attend.



Photo by Ted Haider

The Rev. Ruth Morrison of Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church kisses Nate Chatfield's rabbit, Oliver, last year during the church's annual Blessing of the Animals.

'Moses in Bible, Qu'ran' topic of talks

"Moses in the Bible and Qu'ran" is the topic of Tuesday night discussions at Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church led by Aaron French. The 90-minute talks, which begin at 6 p.m., will run through Oct. 15, but no class will be held on Sept. 24.

French graduated from the Bangor Theological Seminary last year, and his thesis was on the Qu'ran.

The public is invited to attend. The church is located at 280 Ocean House Road. Call the church at 799-8396 for more information.

Public supper on Oct. 5

The Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church will host a public supper on Saturday, Oct. 5, from 4:30 to 6 p.m., featuring foods with locally grown produce and ingredients. This is the church's first public supper of the season and its annual heirloom supper.

Public suppers will be on the first Saturday of each month through late spring, except for December.

Suppers feature casseroles, beans, salads, breads and pies for dessert. The charge will be \$8 for adults, \$5 for children and \$20 for families (two adults and children).

Take-out will be available. Go to www.ceumc.com or call 799-8396 for more information. The church is located at 280 Ocean House Road.

Calling All Crafters

St. Bartholomew's CHRISTMAS PRELUDE CRAFT FAIR

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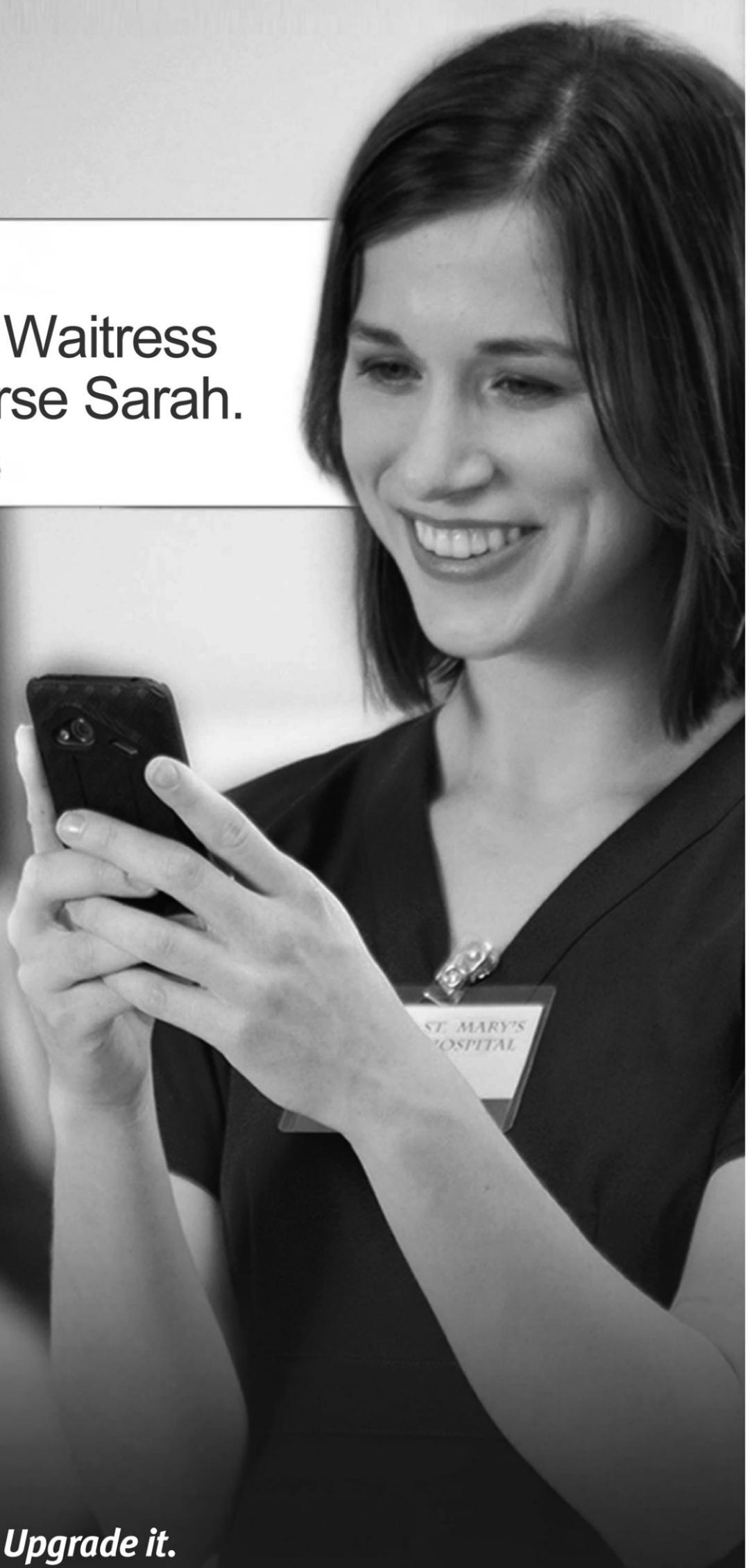
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Sharing a wee bit of Maine



Photo by Tim Robinson

Cape Elizabeth resident Ann Elizabeth Robinson Strout, 90, shows her 2-year-old great-niece, Giulia Ann Elizabeth Robinson, a bit of sea glass at Zeb Cove in mid-August. Giulia and her mother, Roberta Fabbri Robinson, looking on, were visiting from London.

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Flute lessons – For beginners and intermediates of all ages. Call Kris at 767-3712.
- VACATION RENTALS**
Winter Rental: 4-5BR, 2½ bath waterfront house in Cape Elizabeth. Avail. mid-Sept.-May. \$2,200/month. Call Fred: 508-954-9405; fparmstrong@verizon.net. View on HomeAway.com: #115234.
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Deadline for the next Courier is noon Friday, Sept. 20.

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Engaged



Trevor Gionett, Jr. and Tess Wiggins

Tess Elaine Wiggins, the daughter of Cape Elizabeth residents, Bryan and Dana Wiggins, is engaged to Trevor Joseph Gionett, Jr., of Gales Ferry, Conn.

The couple will be married on Oct. 12 at Trevor's childhood home in Gales Ferry.

Tess is a communications associate for the U.S. Green Building Council. Trevor is a renewable energy fellow with the Alliance for Green Heat.

Married



Ashley Nicole Moulton and Paul Terran Chamberlain, Jr., married at Point Sebago in Casco on Saturday, Aug. 24.

The bride is the daughter of Lisa and John Moulton of Cape Elizabeth. A 2005 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, she graduated in 2009 from Mount Ida College in Newton, Mass., with a bachelor's degree in veterinary technology.

Paul is the son of Holly and Paul Chamberlain of Stoughton, Mass. A 2007 graduate of Stoughton High School, he is a 2011 graduate of Mount Ida College, and also has a bachelor's degree in veterinary technology.

They both work for VCA South Shore Animal Hospital in Weymouth, Mass., and Paul also works for Rhode Island Hospital.

The newlyweds, who enjoyed a two-week honeymoon in Florida, live in Stoughton.

Hobbs Funerals Homes, owned by Cape Elizabeth residents **Jeff and Susan Hobbs** and based in South Portland and Scarborough, recently donated \$500 to the South Portland/Cape Elizabeth Rotary Club. Rotary will put the money toward the club's efforts to assist Maine's homeless veterans in cooperation with Maine Veterans Affairs.

The club has an informal partnership with the Veterans Affairs office in Togus, Maine, and seeks donations of money, gift cards for gas and phone calls, and new household items, including coffee makers, bedding, kitchenware, towels and blankets. Other needs include transportation to medical appointments and job interviews.

Contact Lorna Hatch, chief of voluntary services at the VA, at lorna.hatch@va.gov or 621-4886, or Rotarian Dan Davidson at 767-4682, about donating.

Cape Elizabeth resident **Meredith Riker**, a 2010 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, was named to the spring-semester dean's list at Simmons College in Boston, Mass., where she is majoring in nursing.

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Cape Elizabeth resident **Jack Barber** was named to the spring-semester dean's list at Babson College in Babson Park, Mass., where he is a member of the Class of 2015. A 2011 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, Jack is the son of **David and Dorie Barber**.

Elizabeth Brewington, a senior at Hope College in Holland, Mich., is spending the fall in Chicago on the Chicago Semester Program. Rooted in the Christian faith, the program "challenges students to integrate their personal, professional and public lives through internships, academic seminars and urban experience," the program website states.

The daughter of **William and Charlotte Brewington**, Elizabeth is a 2010 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School.

**What's the news in
your neighborhood?**

Please send your news and high-resolution photos to *The Cape Courier*, P.O. Box 6242, Cape Elizabeth 04107; use the drop box across from the tax office at Town Hall, 320 Ocean House Road; or, e-mail us at communityeditor@capecourier.com.

Print photos are welcome but will not be returned.

More Neighbors on page 16

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