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Three vying for two seats on both Council, School Board

The Cape Courier sent a list of questions to candidates for the Nov. 5 election. Three candidates are hoping to be elected for two seats on both the Town Council and School Board. Here's what they had to say.
—Patricia McCarthy, publisher/editor

TOWN COUNCIL

What is the most pressing issue facing our town, and why? How would you deal with this issue?

JORDAN: The most pressing issue before the town is the future of the Thomas Memorial Library. I plan to listen to what the Library Committee has put together and evaluate all the options.

KHALIDI: Maintaining our current exceptional community in the face of ever greater financial pressures is our greatest challenge. I would focus on preserving our assets: open land, rural character, first-class schools, excellent services, and close-knit community by avoiding make-work, unnecessary committees and nonessential distractions and focusing on priorities, collaboration, and wise decision-making.

MACAUSLAN: The upcoming capital improvement projects and the associated tax implications are the most pressing issues ahead of us. In general, I am and will be reluctant to raise taxes. However, prudent stewardship of town assets is a primary responsibility of the council, and I'll favor good management of and investment in those assets while balancing the long-term tax consequences to all property owners.

What significant cuts or increases would you favor in upcoming budgets and why?

Councilors move cautiously on review of Greenbelt Plan

By Bob Dodd

Garvan Donegan may not have realized what he was getting into when the Conservation Committee he chairs was asked by the Town Council to recommend updates to the town's Greenbelt Plan:

After 600 speakers, 200 emails and correspondence items, three citizen petitions, 14 meetings – including two public forums, he referred to the process as “very challenging.”

He also described the process as “rewarding.”

The Town Council acknowledged the intense interest in and controversies surrounding the draft plan, and opted on Oct. 7 to move forward cautiously in reviewing Donegan's committee recommendations.

Council Chair Jim Walsh also provided assurance that there will be opportunity for more com-

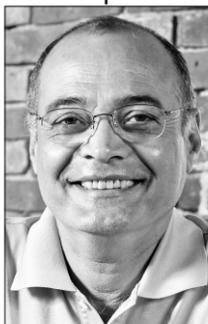
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TOWN COUNCIL CANDIDATES



Caitlin Jordan

83 Old Ocean House Road
Occupation: Farm manager
Age: 30
Political experience: Three years as a Cape Elizabeth Town Councilor



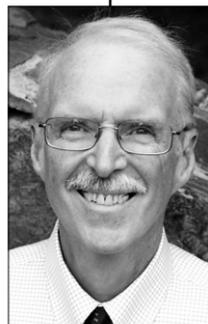
Imad Khalidi

19 Pilot Point Road
Education: Associate in science from Birzeit College in Birzeit, Palestine
Occupation: CEO, Auto Europe International Group
Age: 61
Political experience: None



Martha MacAuslan

37 Park Circle
Education: B.A., Mt. Holyoke College
Occupation: Small business owner, real estate consultant
Age: 54
Political experience: None



William Gross

7 Sea View Ave.
Education: B.S. in engineering science at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Occupation: Retired engineer/manager of computer programmers
Age: 68
Political experience: None



Susana Measelle Hubbs

18 Belfield Road
Education: B.A., George Washington University; masters, New York University
Occupation: Mother and artist
Age: 46
Political experience: None



Michael Moore

10 Manor Way
Education: B.B.A. in accounting, University of Georgia
Occupation: Investment advisor, Bigelow Investment Advisors
Age: 42
Political experience: School Board 2011-present; vice chair and Finance Committee chair, 2012-present; library trustee 2009-10

JORDAN: I think it is hard to find cuts in any budget, but fully support the school system receiving all that they require to continue to operate a great educational institution.

KHALIDI: I do not favor cuts to our school budget. In fact, we will be assessing the proposed \$11.8 million capital needs bond in the coming ten years to secure the buildings in town, one of our most valuable assets that need preserving. I do favor close scrutiny of all budgets to eliminate unnecessary expenditures and out-of-date priorities.

MACAUSLAN: I'm always concerned about the tax consequences of spending decisions and I'll carefully review budgetary items. Having said that, in general our town is well run and has a history of cooperation between municipal and school departments. I'll work with all parties, particularly on the capital improvement budget, to maximize the impact of spending and minimize the

—see COUNCIL RACE, page 6

SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATES

SCHOOL BOARD

What is the most pressing issue facing our schools, and why? How would you deal with this issue?

GROSS: The school board will finalize our school system's Strategic Plan this year. I want to help shape this plan. For example; we are a great school system using 100 year-old teaching methods. The old model ... of forcing the entire classroom of 20 students to learn the same amount of material in the same amount of time ... is coming to an end. We are on the cusp of a revolution in education that will flip this 100-year-old model onto its head. The Kahn Academy, which uses technology to allow each student to progress through the curriculum at his/her own pace is an excellent example of what this revolution will look like.

HUBBS: The obligation to provide high-quality and comprehensive instructional

programs tailored to the individual so that each student attains academic success. In particular, making necessary modifications to the education plan for students who routinely fall to the low end of the achievement spectrum. I firmly believe that implementing the School Board's five-year Strategic Plan provides the best road map to addressing this issue. Teaching core academic subjects utilizing innovative and differentiated instruction will reach all styles of learners by teaching to students' strengths, skills, and passions.

MOORE: Meeting each student's learning needs is always the most pressing issue. Why? The community's expectation is that the schools provide high-quality comprehensive instructional programs that

—see SCHOOL BOARD, page 6



Photo by Jayne Hanley

Conference champs!
Cape Elizabeth High School golfers, from left, Patrick Macdonald, Michael Best, Lauren Shonewolf, Coach Tim Desmarais, Reese McFarlane, Nate Ingalls and Bryce Hewitt won the team a Western Maine Conference title Oct. 7 in Scarborough. When The Cape Courier went to press on Oct. 11, the players were preparing for the next day's Class B state championship in Vassalboro.

Vehicle break-ins on the rise in Cape

By Wendy Keeler

Lock the car and be wise with valuables, Cape drivers.

Cape Elizabeth, along with all of Cumberland County, is in the midst of a rash of car break-ins, with 14 reported in town in a 30-day period.

Be especially careful when parking at state parks, beaches, Fort Williams, Robinson Woods, cemeteries, and any place people go to walk, say Cape police officers.

“When visiting a recreational area, you need to lock any valuables you are not bringing with you in the trunk of your vehicle and not under the seat or in a center console,” Cape Elizabeth Police Detective Mark Dorval said. “It is very easy for a suspect to see you pull in, park, and then watch you tucking your purse under the seat or place your wallet in the center console and then exit your vehicle.”

Don't be too trusting on the home front either.

—see BREAK-INS, page 4

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Oh, deer!



Photo by Isaac Dinnerstein

Ten-year-old Cape Elizabeth resident Isaac Dinnerstein took this photo of a white-tail deer just off Old Orchard Road on Sept. 28. Says Isaac's father Eric, "It was remarkable to see the animal in broad daylight next to the road in someone's front yard."

Khalidi: 'Man of impeccable character, integrity'

We wish to voice our support for Imad Khalidi in his bid for a seat on the Town Council. Serving on the council is an opportunity for its members to represent the people in a fair and non-polarizing way, taking everyone's opinions into account and considering the broad picture of what is best for the town.

This ideal of "democracy at its best" is often most appreciated and best served by someone who did not grow up experiencing the type of government that most of us take for granted.

Imad Khalidi is a man of impeccable character and integrity who was born into humble means and experienced democracy from the outside looking in. He liked what he saw.

He is a successful entrepreneur who has

earned respect and credibility by his actions, not simply by his words.

With over 30 years of business experience, Imad has the unmatched ability to make hard choices while considering what is best for everyone. His humble beginnings taught him what it is like to not be represented well, if at all, and instilled in him a penchant to listen to everyone, gather information to make an informed decision, and then follow through with votes by which all of us can abide.

Intelligent, motivated, and very principled, Imad Khalidi will be an outstanding member of the Town Council. When he says that "it would be my honor to serve you," he means it. We encourage you to vote for him on election day.

Jim and Debbie Fisher

MacAuslan works 'toward building consensus'

As Cape residents for over 13 years, we're writing to give support for our very good friend Martha "Molly" MacAuslan in her run for Town Council.

Martha is smart, creative, and fiscally responsible, and her 25 years of business experience will serve us well as we look to balance the important needs for spending on our schools and municipal infrastructure

with the ability of the taxpayers to pay for it. Martha will work toward building consensus in defining priorities and will communicate well with other councilors, school board members, and the citizens.

We support her and encourage you to vote for her as well on Nov. 5.

John, Carol, Chris and Aphrodite Makrides

Courier's policy on publication of letters in election season

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

Letters should be no longer than 250 words.

The best method of letter submission is email. All letters submitted by email should be sent to the editor at *editor@capecourier.com*. Letters received by the editor by email will be acknowledged by return email, usually within 24 hours.

A letter that remains unacknowledged should not be assumed to have been received, but should be resubmitted or followed up with a phone call (838-2180) or email (*info@capecourier.com*).

Measelle Hubbs is 'open-minded, rooted in her family's values'

Susana Measelle Hubbs has been a close friend for eight years, ever since we met as neighbors, chasing toddlers. The Hubbs family had just moved to town, and Susana's enthusiasm for their choice to move to Maine struck me as unique, and important.

She and her husband had handpicked Cape Elizabeth to settle in, to raise their family. They are the kind of people who dig into their environment – they adventure with their children along the coast and in the mountains, and especially right here in our community. They gather friends together often, and create a sense of community naturally. The Hubbs are deeply devoted to the experience of Cape Elizabeth, and the vibrance of our educational system is a crucial part of the whole.

Now Susana is hoping to channel her creative energy for our schools – she is running for a seat on the Cape Elizabeth School Board. Susana is a dynamic parent and a gifted artist. She volunteers in the schools and swims in Casco Bay, in January! She has a great capacity to listen to others' views with genuine consideration. She is open-minded and rooted in her family's values. Her unique gift is a real desire to strengthen and progress as a community, a natural result of which is the successful raising and educating of our children.

I hope to see Susana Measelle Hubbs win a seat on the Cape Elizabeth School Board, to have a voice amongst the Cape Elizabeth educational decision-makers.

Laurie Fisher

Reader: Debated chair at Swap Shop actually 'a genuine antique'

Although I did not see the original letter complaining of the chair's presence at the Swap Shop, I did see the chair and examined it carefully. I do not agree at all that it was inappropriate as a Swap Shop object.

This chair is (was) a genuine antique. I believe late Victorian. It had turned legs, horsehair stuffing, deep tufting and long fringe. The fabric alone indicated age, not just wear. Had I not had a houseful of guests, I would gladly have taken it. Any upholstered chair would likely need to be redone, no matter what condition it was in.

Refurbished, this would be a chair of great value and also very attractive appearance and charm.

The Swap Shop is a wonderful resource for townspeople, for those collecting and those dispensing. Any person is free to pass on by any item that offends them visually.

Emily Materson

Thank you very much!

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- Beverly & Richard Brennan
- Jennifer & Robert Falk

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In honor of a departed friend



Photo by Rich Kelly

Fifteen Cape women (four teams) from the Cape Triers club ran the Maine Marathon on Oct. 6 for a second year in memory of Susan Clark, a former member of the Triers, who died Sept. 6, 2012. From left, front row: Scottie Siewers, Janice Reale, Jennifer Steinberg, Deb Stone, Maria Gallace, Heidi Frothingham, Susana Measelle Hubbs. Back row: Vanessa Davy, Nancy Gunn, Lorie Dorrance, Nina Trowbridge, Becca Bloch, Liza Quinn, Melissa Kelly. Missing from photo was Julie McDonald.

BRIEFLY

Millett sets Oct. 30 'meet and greet'

A "meet and greet" session with Democratic state Sen. Rebecca Millett will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30, at South Portland City Hall. Millett represents District 7, which in-

cludes Cape Elizabeth, South Portland and part of Scarborough and South Portland. She can be reached at 415-3903 or 287-1515 (Augusta office) or at senrebeccamillett@gmail.com.

Absentee voting possible through Oct. 31

Absentee ballots are available for the Nov. 5 town and state referendum election. Cape Elizabeth voters can vote on or before Oct. 31 at Town Hall from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays and 7:30-4 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays. To get an application for an absentee

ballot, go to capeelizabeth.com/news. Contact Town Clerk Debra Lane at 799-7665 for more information. Requests for absentee ballots to be mailed or delivered must be received by the town clerk's office by 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31.

Disposal fees will be waived for residents through Oct. 28; Sunday hours start Oct. 20

Disposal fees at the Recycling Center will be waived for residents transporting their own material and/or items 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. Household refuse will not be accepted at the transfer station on the open Sundays.

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Martha MacAuslan

We're voting for Martha MacAuslan for Town Council on November 5th and we urge you to join us!

An experienced business woman, involved parent, and active community volunteer, Martha will bring integrity, enthusiasm, and commitment to the challenges facing the Council.

Please vote for Martha (Molly) MacAuslan November 5th!

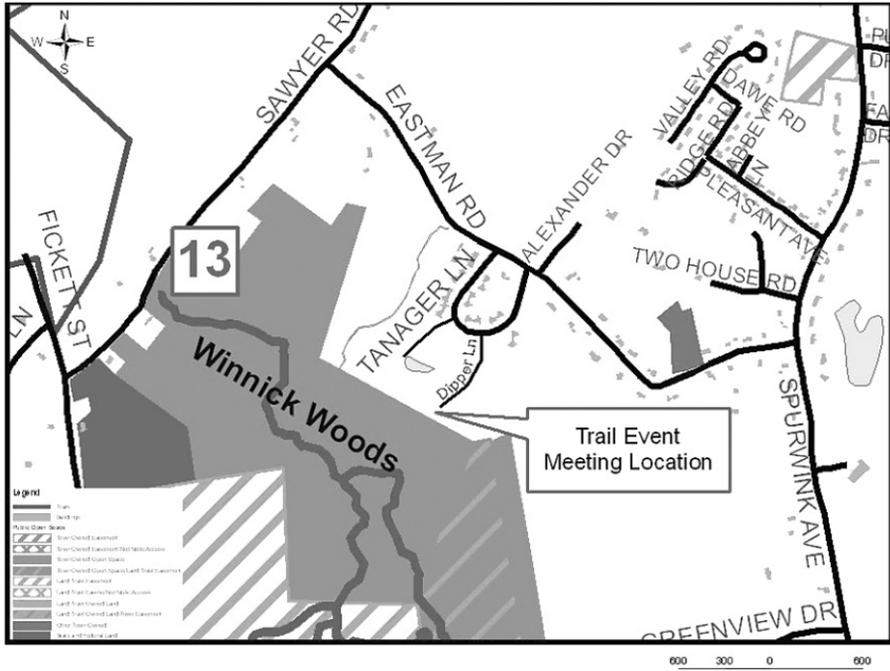
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| Jim Walsh | Alan MacDuffie | Kristie Rabasca | Bo Norris |
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| Priscilla Armstrong | Julia Hintlian | Robert Scheindel | Andrea Kouros |
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Martha "Molly" MacAuslan

VOTE MACAUSLAN NOVEMBER 5TH

Volunteers welcome for work at Winnick Woods on Oct. 19



The Cape Elizabeth Conservation Commission will hold a trail-work event at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 19 to construct trails at Winnick Woods. The work will involve blazing trails that connect to the Eastman Meadows and also Cross Hill neighborhoods. Volunteers are welcome to attend, should dress appropriately, and bring work gloves and water to drink. The New England Mountain Biking Association is partnering with the Conservation Commission on this project and will be bringing its tool trailer. Joel Fitzpatrick has given permission for trail workers during this event to access the site from the Eastman Meadows neighborhood at the end of Dipper Lane. Contact Town Planner Maureen O'Meara at maureen.omeara@capeelizabeth.org for more information.

Town Center Plan public forum set for Oct. 17

The Town Center Plan Committee has set a public forum for 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17, at Town Hall.

The committee was created by the Town Council to "take a fresh look at the Town Center with the goal to support a vibrant business- and pedestrian-friendly town center" and will make recommendations to the council when its work concludes.

The public forum will include a brief informational presentation, a fun "rate the pictures" exercise, and lots of time for attendees to talk about the current town center and what they want in the future town center.

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



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Break-ins

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Cape Elizabeth is also experiencing a rise in thefts from cars left unlocked in people's driveways and garages.

"When parking your vehicle for the night, your doors should be locked and valuables taken out or placed in the trunk," Dorval said.

Even better, remove anything valuable as an added precaution.

"If your car has an alarm system, activate the alarm when you leave the vehicle unattended. It takes just seconds for a window to be smashed and your valuables taken," Dorval said.

See anyone suspicious?

Then call the police.

"There are multiple suspects committing these crimes, and residents should report any suspicious activity," said Dorval, who can be reached at 767-3323, extension 226.

DRAFT PLAN

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ment, including a public hearing on the draft plan.

Citizens who spoke at the meeting aired some of the concerns that had surfaced during the Conservation Committee process of drafting its recommendations.

One concern raised is the Potential Trails Map included in the Greenbelt Plan and intended as a planning guide.

The issue: Should potential greenbelt trail links be shown on the planning map without the prior approval of the owners of the properties the trails traverse?

"The bottom line is really the need to assess the plan from the property owners' perspective," said Penny Jordan.

Jordan said it took her seven meetings to have a potential trail on Jordan Farm property removed from the map. She said it should have taken only one meeting.

Several residents also spoke for and against a proposed trail link (No. 23 in the plan) in the Shore Acres neighborhood that is generating intense debate.

Trail link 23 involves the designation of

Surfside Avenue as a potential public link to the shore. The plan identifies Surfside Avenue as a "paper street along the rocky coast that includes a gravel road."

Several councilors said that Surfside Avenue raises legal questions that need further study by the council.

The draft plan identifies a total of 23 potential trail links. Six have been designated highest priority by the commission. Five of the six potential trails link neighborhoods in the northern part of town.

The sixth is the last link of the Stonegate/Robinson Woods trail system that connects to the town center.

A greenbelt trail system from Fort Williams to Crescent Beach was initially envisioned in the 1977 Greenbelt Plan.

The updated 2001 Greenbelt Plan broadened the vision, advocating a "spoke and hub" townwide system of trails. The 2001 plan also added a Potential Trails Map.

The draft 2013 Greenbelt Plan includes specific goals in the areas of expansion and connectivity, maintenance and construction, and public education. A copy of the plan is available on the town's website.

See www.capeelizabeth.com for more information.



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 At the polls on Election Day
Proof of Residency and Proof of Identity Required

Absentee Balloting

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Town Clerk's Office Hours – Town Hall

Monday 7:30 – 5:00 Tuesday – Friday 7:30 – 4:00

POLLS - Cape Elizabeth High School Gymnasium

Tuesday, November 5, 2013
 Polls Open 7:00 a.m. Close 8:00 p.m.

For more information: www.capeelizabeth.com

*In the event a voter who intended to vote at the polls on Election Day finds they have an unexpected absence during the entire time the polls are open on Election Day, or a voter with a physical disability or an incapacity or illness, may apply for a special circumstances application allowing them to cast an absentee ballot.




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FRATI KATHLEEN A.	GRADY ERIN	2 EMERALD WAY	\$ 450,000	SINGLE FAMILY
DESENA JENNIFER M.	NOREN, INGRID B.	303 OCEAN HOUSE ROAD	\$ 297,375	COMMERCIAL
EVANS, JENNIFER A.	COGAN, ROBERT A.	39 EASTMAN ROAD	\$ 478,000	SINGLE FAMILY
BERMAN, ARI S.	CULVER, STEPHEN F.	12 ARBOR LANE	\$ 579,000	SINGLE FAMILY
FROST, JOHN R.	POMEROY, GREGORY C.	3 PEABBLES COVE ROAD	\$ 562,500	SINGLE FAMILY
UNIVERSAL REALTY LLC	ALLEN, PETER W.	14 FIELDSTONE ROAD	\$ 229,000	SINGLE FAMILY
FRANKWICZ, PETER	HARMON, JAMES S.	23 COTTAGE FARMS ROAD	\$ 435,000	SINGLE FAMILY
HARMON, JAMES S.	MAYO, EDWARD L. TRUST	14 WILDWOOD DRIVE	\$ 125,000	CONDOMINIUM
TOTO, ALBERT S. III	GRISANTI, SUSAN B.	9 LEDGEWOOD DRIVE	\$ 629,000	SINGLE FAMILY
ROMANO, RICHARD P.	ROMANO, RICHARD P.	18 MEADOW WAY	\$ 0	SINGLE FAMILY
RUGHANI, ANAND I.	HICKEY, KEITH	3 BAKER ROAD	\$ 531,500	SINGLE FAMILY
SAHLIN, REBECCA	HUNTER, MICHAEL H.	37 TRUNDY ROAD	\$ 475,000	SINGLE FAMILY
JUNET, ROGER	MULLEN, CHRISTOPHER P.	2 EVERGREEN CIRCLE	\$ 226,000	SINGLE FAMILY
KURUCZ, MARY K. TRUST	SANG, BARBARA C.	63 STARBOARD DRIVE	\$ 155,000	CONDOMINIUM
PARK, SUNG JU	PARK, SUNG JU	9 EASTFIELD ROAD	\$ 0	SINGLE FAMILY
CASS, RICHARD	TRAILL, ROBERT JR	28 WATERHOUSE ROAD	\$ 424,500	SINGLE FAMILY
GRANT, PRISCILLA	TOMCZYK, THOMAS J.	15 LINWOOD STREET	\$ 315,000	SINGLE FAMILY
SHIMALA, THOMAS A.	FITZPATRICK ASSOCIATES INC	2 PHOEBES WAY	\$ 446,700	CONDOMINIUM
JOHNSON, GRETCHEN A.	FEDORKA, JOSHUA D.	99 SPURWINK AVENUE	\$ 277,000	SINGLE FAMILY
BAGIN, NANCY N.	POULIN, MARY E.	24 OAKVIEW DRIVE	\$ 174,500	CONDOMINIUM
GRIFFIN, MICHAEL J.	CROVO, DANA G.	16 HUNTS POINT ROAD	\$ 700,000	SINGLE FAMILY
TUFTS, BARBARA S.	BLACKSTONE, TIMOTHY W.	1 HEMLOCK HILL ROAD	\$ 325,000	SINGLE FAMILY
DERICE, BRIANNA M.	GILLANDER, EDW. R. ESTATE	41 FARM HILL ROAD	\$ 195,000	SINGLE FAMILY
CLUCHEY, JAMIE R.	FITZPATRICK, TIMOTHY J.	394 MITCHELL ROAD	\$ 428,000	SINGLE FAMILY
DESENA, DANFORTH S.	DESENA, JENNIFER RICE	4 IVIE ROAD	\$ 0	SINGLE FAMILY
BARKER, RICHARD A.	FRUSTACI, JOSEPH A.	3 FERNWOOD LANE	\$ 410,000	SINGLE FAMILY
TRAILL, ROBERT JR	FITZPATRICK ASSOCIATES INC	7 TANAGER LANE	\$ 425,000	CONDOMINIUM
WILLEY, MARY ALICE	PILLSBURY, MARSHALL	92 TWO LIGHTS ROAD	\$ 0	SINGLE FAMILY
OLIVER, MARK	MARKS, MATTHEW E.	8 ORCHARD ROAD	\$ 183,500	SINGLE FAMILY
FED. NATIONAL MORT. ASSOC	JP MORGAN CHASE BANK	3 ERIE ROAD	\$ 225,060	SINGLE FAMILY
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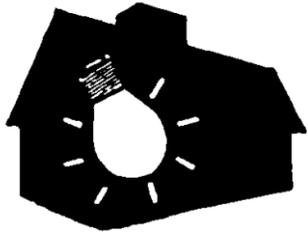


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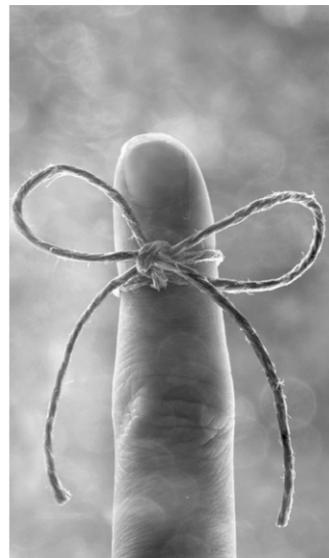
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COUNCIL RACE

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impact on taxes.

Is there a need to generate more revenue for the town? If so, explain how that should be done.

JORDAN: There is always a need to generate more revenue just like any business. The town operates similarly: the more money we have to work with, the less we have to make up with from taxes. We are making great steps gaining revenue from new avenues of our assets.

KHALIDI: More revenue would help. I would look at opening up Fort Williams to weddings and high-end events during the warm months. Careful allocation of tax dollars is very important as well.

MacAUSLAN: I appreciate the work the Town Center Committee is doing to explore the possibilities of a more vibrant town center, including new businesses appropriate to the size and character of the community. Properly planned, this may bring some additional revenues to the town, and I'll be interested to hear what they report back in the upcoming months.

Why should Cape voters re-elect/elect you?

JORDAN: I offer a different perspective and relate to

a varying range of community members that are not currently represented on the council.

KHALIDI: I have traveled and lived all over the world. I speak six languages. I started my business with six employees in one room in Camden, Maine. Now I employ 300 Maine residents (and 250 employees in Germany and Australia) and take pride in hiring, training, and paying salary and health care for all of my employees. I teach young adults professional skills. I am passionate about empowering the next generation. I have worked very hard for any successes I have had; it is time for me to give back.

MacAUSLAN: I grew up in Maine. I've lived in Cape for close to 20 years and I understand many of the needs and concerns of the community. I also have the time to do the hard work and respect the position of town councilor. Finally, I'll work transparently, fairly, and expeditiously with the other members of the council and with the public to address concerns such as those of the Shore Acres neighborhood and those of the Cross Hill neighborhood and the Spurwink Rod and Gun Club. I'm optimistic that we can work together toward a positive outcome.

What's your approach to solving problems?

JORDAN: When faced with a problem, I like to gather as much information as possible, even if it means taking a

little longer to find the right answer.

KHALIDI: Listen, research, think, pause, then explain my ideas and try to understand the opinion of others. After that, time to make best possible decision and act.

MacAUSLAN: I enjoy a team approach. Years in business management have taught me to work collaboratively to achieve the best results. As chair of the Library Planning Committee, I've enjoyed working with all the members of the committee in developing a plan for the library's future in a time of economic uncertainty, rapidly changing technology, and a corresponding need to optimize the library's value to our community. Our committee has worked efficiently and effectively together and will soon present a comprehensive recommendation to the town.

What's your strongest positive personality trait?

JORDAN: My strongest positive personality trait would be my work ethic. I do not like to leave jobs unfinished.

KHALIDI: I am very determined, hardworking and optimistic. I believe that every problem can be solved with enough diligence, communication, and humor.

MacAUSLAN: Character. I genuinely enjoy working with other people, I'm committed to positive outcomes, and I'll bring my integrity to every project and process.

SCHOOL BOARD

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support diverse learning styles and needs. To continue to meet these expectations, it is imperative that a new strategic plan is completed and adopted next year. Additionally, the Common Core Standards are coming and may require substantial changes to our curriculum and instructional practices. The new strategic plan should encompass the community-held values identified in the Mission and Vision Statement, establish clear goals for meeting learning objectives and professional development needs, provide measurable benchmarks for monitoring progress and prepare the district for the Common Core Standards adoption. I am committed to getting this critical work done.

Do you think we spend too much, too little or the right amount on schools in this town, and why?

GROSS: About the right amount overall. But we should spend more in those areas that are critical to the quality of our students' education and less in those areas that only indirectly affect it. Some examples:

1. We should increase spending to offer computer programming and SQL relational database courses. We should make sure every student is proficient in Excel spreadsheets – one of the most critical skills in the marketplace.

2. We spend \$10 million on our 121 regular classroom teachers. We also spend \$7 million on the other 139 school employees. It seems to me the ratio of nonteacher employees to regular classroom employees is too high. I believe we should try to decrease this ratio.

3. Our current contract with our teachers will expire in 2014. I believe we can improve on the current contract by identifying our best teachers and rewarding them with larger annual salary increases while reduc-

ing the salary increases of our less able teachers. Once we have identified our best teachers, we should pay them "overtime" to coach our weaker teachers. We should fund this "overtime" by reducing the dollars we pay to outside vendors for professional development/training. I would like to begin a dialog with our teachers union to see if we can achieve this goal.

HUBBS: I do not think we spend too much. I believe in the concept that a strong public school system yields a stable local economy and property values that rise. As a community, Cape Elizabeth has historically found ways to offer an education system that makes the most of the financial means available from one year to the next. Despite volatility in funds coming from the state, as a town we have recognized that continuing to ensure high educational standards benefits everyone in the community.

MOORE: The right amount of spending balances the resources required to sustain high quality educational programs with the need to be sensitive to the current financial climate. I believe the most recent budget achieved this balance.

What are the most important capital needs for the district?

GROSS: Our most pressing capital need is not a new roof or a new boiler. Our most pressing need is to free ourselves of the financial dependence on Augusta's annual education budget battle. This revenue from Augusta generally is about \$2 million per year but it varies wildly from year to year (e.g. UP 22 percent in 2006 and DOWN 26 percent in 2012). We can lessen this dependence if we use the annual \$700,000 savings in debt service (that we will begin to realize in 2016) to fund our operational budget and then use \$700,000 of the \$2 million in state aid to fund our capital improvements. As state aid varies from year to year our operational budget can remain the constant while we increase/decrease our yearly \$700,000 capital improvement program according to

the changes in state aid. This plan assumes no additional school bonds issued.

HUBBS: Maintaining and improving upon the existing capital investments of our buildings and infrastructure which are not discretionary ... prioritizing safety and code-related projects. To delay putting capital toward required repairs and improvements of items such as new roofs and road repair would be short-sighted and, ultimately, negligent, as repairs would become more complicated and expensive if ignored.

MOORE: Maintaining our current facilities is the best economic return for the community and prudent stewardship of taxpayer-funded assets. I read the district's 10-Year Capital Stewardship Plan. It does not include any expansionary projects. The largest needs are roofs and HVAC/boilers. All important assets to maintain. Is a Pond Cove roof more important than a Middle School roof? No. They are equally important. Therefore, I would prioritize the investments by time of need. Fortunately, the district has completed the timing need analysis as part of the 10-year plan. I support funding a portion of long-term asset investments (e.g., roofs) with long-term funding (e.g., bonds). It is appropriate to share the cost of these required investments with future beneficiaries of these investments.

Why should Cape voters re-elect/elect you?

GROSS: Because I dare to change.

HUBBS: I believe that as a school district, Cape Elizabeth is poised to make significant strides in the direction of executing the "Mission and Vision" designed by the experienced, educated, and careful collaboration of administrators, teachers, and community members. As such, a communitywide initiative such as this should receive ample support from new or re-elected School Board members, as well as a proactive climate in order for it to blossom. I am very much aligned with the goals set forth by the school district, and I look forward to the opportunity of working in synchronicity to achieve

mutually determined targets.

MOORE: It's important for any strong board to have diverse skills. My financial and analytical background provides a unique and needed skill. Second, I bring a business and entrepreneurial perspective to the board. Change can be challenging, and I can provide insight and guidance on managing change. Third, I am results oriented, focused and willing to tackle the difficult issues. In my roles as School Board Finance Chair and Vice Chair, Building and Grounds Committee Co-Chair, CEEF Liaison, Co-Chair of Superintendent Search Committee and other leadership positions, I have worked hard to listen to stakeholders, move the district forward and position our schools to positively impact the community.

What's your approach to solving problems?

GROSS: First, define the extremes of all possible solutions. Pick the optimal solution path from these possibilities. Then plan the solution, not as one gigantic change, but rather as a series of incremental steps, each of whose effectiveness can be measured. Adjust course as effectiveness measurements demand.

HUBBS: I always begin with an open mind and a curiosity of understanding all involved perspectives. From there, I employ patience and non-reactivity to reveal and reach a collaborative solution.

MOORE: I take a systematic approach. First, what is the problem? Second, what is the recommended solution and rationale for change? Third, what are the expected results? Fourth, how have relevant stakeholders been included in the process? I do not think this approach eliminates the anxiety and frustration that may accompany change, but I do think it provides a repeatable framework.

What's your strongest positive personality trait?

GROSS: Curiosity.

HUBBS: Positivity and a never-ending belief in "where there is a will, there is a way."

MOORE: Infectious enthusiasm.



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Harassing calls, dog bite, hit-and-run keep Cape police busy

Reported by Debbie Butterworth

COMPLAINTS

- 9-21 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area regarding a motor-vehicle burglary complaint. Loose change was missing from the vehicle.
- 9-23 An officer responded to Two Lights State Park for a motor-vehicle burglary complaint. A window was smashed and a purse stolen.
- 9-24 An officer located a purse in the roadway at Route 77 and Scott Dyer Road. The owner was contacted.
- 9-24 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area about an issue with a neighbor who had deposited dog feces at the end of the complainant's driveway.
- 9-24 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area about harassing phone calls from an alleged debt-collection agency requesting an amount more than the complainant owes. The complainant contacted the company with which she has an outstanding balance and was advised that it had not contacted a collection agency.
- 9-24 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area about a missing juvenile who was later located.
- 9-24 An officer met with a Portland resident about a dog bite that occurred in Cape Elizabeth. He met with the dog's owner, who provided a copy of the dog's shot record and the case has been forwarded to the animal control officer.
- 9-26 An officer checked a vacant residence and discovered a door had been forced open. Nothing appeared disturbed. The owner was contacted.
- 9-26 An officer met with a resident about a

- hit-and-run accident. The resident had been struck by a silver SUV at Oakhurst and Shore roads while crossing the street. The vehicle failed to stop at a stop sign, struck the victim and left the scene.
- 9-27 An officer met with a school bus driver who said that while discharging students at Kettle Cove Road and Crescent View Avenue, a black Ford Escort or Mercury Sable passed his stopped bus.
- 9-28 An officer found a trailer license plate in the area of 300 Spurwink Ave. The owner was contacted.
- 9-29 An officer received a referral from the district attorney's office and met with a representative from the Department of Health and Human Services and assisted in a possible child-abuse investigation.
- 9-30 An officer met with a resident of the Scott Dyer Road area about a fraud complaint. Someone had obtained the complainant's personal information and had contacted the Social Security Administration and changed the account number of his automatic deposit. An investigation is under way.
- 9-30 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area about a possible harassment complaint. The resident was advised to obtain a protection order.

SUMMONSES

- 9-25 Scarborough resident, failure to produce insurance, Sawyer Road, \$171
- 9-25 Gorham resident, operating after license suspension, Sawyer Road
- 9-25 Peaks Island resident, speeding (52/35 zone) Spurwink Avenue, \$185

- 9-27 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating after license suspension, Ocean House Road
- 9-27 South Portland resident, seatbelt violation, Spurwink Avenue, \$310

JUVENILE SUMMONSES

- 9-27 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (46/25 zone), unregistered vehicle, total fine \$285

ACCIDENTS

- 9-27 James Keeling, Sara Boxer, accident on Ocean House Road

- 9-27 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating after license suspension

FIRE CALLS

- 9-27 Scarborough Mutual Aid
- 9-28 Kettle Cove, water rescue
- 9-30 Sawyer and Fickett Streets, fuel leak

RESCUE CALLS

There were 18 runs to Maine Medical Center. There were four patients treated by rescue personnel but not transported.

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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.

Oct. 17, 1863 – Lincoln issues a call for men under the Enrollment Act. Cape Elizabeth town records show that a total of 184 men have enlisted from Cape Elizabeth. [A Maine Town Responds]

☞ Geo. H. Hutchinson, the deserter, who escaped from Fort Preble about three months ago, was arrested in Gardiner on Saturday last. [Portland Transcript]

☞ It is now reported from Chattanooga that our loss in the battle of Chickamauga was 15,450; rebel loss estimated at 22,580. [Portland Transcript]

☞ Over a brigade a week is added to the Army of the Potomac, by the arrival of conscripts. This doesn't look as though the conscription had proved entirely "a failure." [Portland Transcript]

Oct. 23, 1863 – Gen. Grant arrives in

Chattanooga, Tenn., after being appointed supreme commander. The Union Army was trapped and "reduced to starvation rations," but within days a supply line is opened. [A Maine Town Responds]

Oct. 24, 1863 – The Horse Railroad is all the go. The cars are crowded, and the stock has gone up \$10 above par. [Portland Transcript]

☞ Burnside has made an important movement. He has forced his way through the mountains of East Tennessee and Southwestern Virginia and made a strike at the East Tennessee railroad, destroying 40 or 50 miles of it. [Portland Transcript]

Editor's note: Cape Elizabeth resident Scott Dyer Jordan left his wife Judith and their three children in 1863 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. He wrote the following letter aboard the ironclad ship, the Carondelet.

Letter from Scott Jordan
USS Carondelet
At anchor off Jeff Davis
Oct. 24, 1863

Dear Wife,
I thought I would write you a few words although I have written a few days ago a letter that is still in our letter box on board. The regulations [have] changed in regard to the Mail on the river. The regulations now are that the Mailboats will leave the 1st and 15th of every month instead of once each week so



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This illustration shows Congress Square in Portland from the head of Free Street with the horse trolley and Civil War soldiers marching.

you must not be worried if you don't get letters very often. As soon as the river rises it will be different.

I received a letter from you yesterday dated Oct. 4th [with] two newspapers, all in good order. The shirts are in as good order as they were when you done them up. They fit first rate. I am very proud of them. I was afraid I would never get them for there is several men on this ship that have had packages sent to them and never heard from them afterward. The singing book was just what I wanted more than anything else. The sheet music is tip top and Mr. Miller has been sawing away on the fiddle half the time since I took it from the box.

Mr. Donaldson has returned on Board and will commence his duty as Executive as soon as he gets able. He got sick while coming down the river. I hope he will be well enough in a day or two for I wish to have more time to study for all the Officers in the fleet are to be examined pretty soon. And every one that fails short of the requirements of the committee I suppose will be discharged from the Service. If I do not pass an examination there will be a great many on this river that will not.

You say Elizabeth Frances intends to go out to Cuba in the Young Republic [a ship]. I think she is very unwise or crazy to think of going out there this time of year in a Sailing vessel, especially in one that has been in such bad service for 9 years as that brig has. And then again she is very liable to be taken

by the rebel cruisers. ...

I shall enclose a \$5 for Frank and one for you too. The last letter I wrote you contained \$10 for you and \$5 for Dora. I hope you will get all I send And I think you will.

To you and the children my love and best wishes And lots of kisses.

Your Affectionate Husband,
Scott D. Jordan.

USS Steamer Carondelet
At anchor off Jeff Davis Plantation
Oct 27, 1863

... The weather is just cool enough for comfort. We had quite a frost night before last. The river is rising slowly. Has [risen] two feet already. It has got 40 feet more to rise and then we can go anywhere we like. We have been at anchor here for four months lacking a few days. We don't go on shore any more as the admiral has issued an order against it as there is so many Guerrilla [sic] bands on the shore that he is afraid we might get gobbled up by them. We have put our beef cattle on one island so when we want to kill a beef we go there instead of on the mainland which is much the safest.

[I have sent money and] I don't want you to be out of money if I can help it, especially at this time for I want you to get anything you want if you can get it. And take the best care of yourself. Be sure and have a good

—see SESQUICENTENNIAL, page 9

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Cape author Richard Shain Cohen publishes romance and family saga, set mostly in Maine

Cape Elizabeth resident Richard Shain Cohen recently published a romance and family saga, "Our Seas of Fear and Love," through CCB Publishing in New Brunswick, Canada. The story, which centers on four characters and begins in World War II, is set primarily in Maine, but also in Europe, Boston and the Southwest.



Richard Cohen

Cape Elizabeth artist Rose Kennealy illustrated and designed the book cover.

Cohen, who retired in 1990 from the University of Maine at Presque Isle, where he served as vice president of academic affairs and an English professor, is the author of novels, histories, and a memoir.

His first novel, "Monday: End of the Week," is about two families, one medi-

cally oriented and the other academically inclined. Next Cohen wrote, "Be Still My Soul," a novel set during World War II. His third book, "Petal on a Black Bough," combines historical and fantasy fiction and includes Celtic mythology and the Irish struggle for independence.

"The Forgotten Longfellow: Man in the Shadows," Cohen's 2011 book, is about Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's brother, Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow. In 2011, he published "Pioneering Compassionate Medicine at the Boston Evening Clinic," a memoir partly written by his father, Morris A. Cohen, about his founding of an evening clinic for people in need in Boston in 1927.

Cohen's new book is available through both online and local booksellers.

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girl to help you ... and if you have to pay a little extra I would do so. I hope that wood is at the door and being sawed and split. I shall not rest until I know you have good wood and enough of it. I don't want you to let anything worry you but take the world as it comes. It is war times now and we have to put up with some thin[g]s which in more favorable times we would not, though as far

as I am concerned I think I have great reason to be thankful for I have been very fortunate thus far in enjoying so good health and in such an uncommon sickly place as this. I have never been in such an unhealthy place in all my life. I consider myself lucky by getting my situation and if I undergo an examination and pass all right, quite likely I may have a chance to a commission in the service until the War is over.

Your Affectionate Husband,
Scott D. Jordan

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Veterinarian **Ginger Browne Johnson**, who recently marked the end of her first year as owner of the **Veterinary and Rehabilitation Center of Cape Elizabeth**, just added rehabilitation to her practice.

"We offer Maine its first dedicated rehabilitation center," Johnson said. The new services are geared to "geriatric and obese patients as well as those with neurologic and orthopedic conditions."

The center also will offer rehabilitation to animals from other area veterinary hospitals on a referral basis, Johnson said.

Physical therapist Lynn R. Caron, who has 15 years of experience practicing human physical therapy, has joined the center.

A 1998 graduate of the University of New England's physical therapy program in Biddeford, she did a "Certified Canine Rehabilitation Practitioner" program at the University of Tennessee this summer, and in December she will take the final exam to become certified.

When she receives her accreditation, she will join Johnson and three other CCRPs currently registered in Maine.

Johnson, a 1992 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, received her CCRP certification in 2007 and was the director of rehabilitation at Animotion Animal Rehabilitation Center in Stoughton, Mass., before moving to Maine and buying VRCCE in July 2012.

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Joe Long, a member of the class of 2015 at Colby College in Waterville, is one of four Colby students who received a Davis Projects for Peace grant to fund a pilot program to help Guatemalans deported from the United States successfully re-integrate themselves into Guatemalan society.

The students' Migrant Peacebuilding Project was designed to help deportees with housing, clothing and job placement as they return to their homeland, where they are often stigmatized.

Joe, a 2011 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate who is majoring in government and global studies, recently concluded his second internship with U.S. Rep. Chellie Pingree.

The Davis Projects for Peace program invites undergraduates at American colleges to design and implement grassroots projects.

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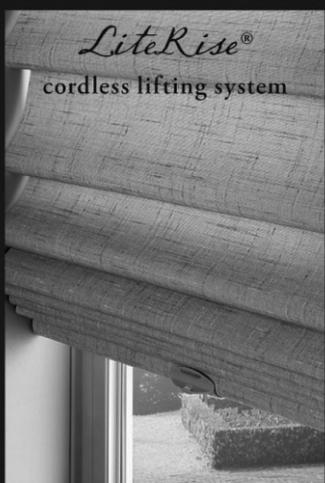
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Inn by the Sea pumpkin carving set for Oct. 20

The Inn by the Sea will hold its annual Community Pumpkin Carving event from noon to 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 20.

At the event, which will include free cookies, hot chocolate and coffee, the inn will provide children with pumpkins. Gift certificates from Nonesuch Books will be awarded to the top three winners in three age groups: 5 years old and younger, 6- to 9-year-olds,

and kids between 10 and 13. Pumpkins will be judged for creativity and fun.

Often children wear their Halloween costumes to the event, but costumes are optional.

The event is free but registration is requested by calling 799-3134, extension 881, so the inn can reserve pumpkins. The inn is located at 40 Bowery Beach Road.

'Fashion Forecast' planned Thursday, Oct. 24

The first annual Fashion Forecast is planned at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 24, at the Purpoodock Club.

The event, which will combine a runway show and a live auction, is planned in memory of longtime Cape resident Mary Staszko, who passed away unexpectedly in late 2012.

All proceeds will benefit the nonprofit Portland-based Preble Street Resource Center. Staszko helped coordinate volunteers from St. Bartholomew Roman Cath-

olic Parish for the Preble Street's soup kitchen.

The show will feature community members of all ages modeling clothing from Ann Veronica in Cape Elizabeth and David Woods Clothiers in Portland. People will be able to purchase clothes at the event.

Tickets are \$100 per couple, and \$50 per person, and the deadline for RSVPs is Oct. 18. Go to fashionforecast.org to buy tickets. Call Ann Perrino at 767-8181 for more information.

CAPE CALENDAR

By Wendy Derzawiec

Wednesday, October 16

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

Thursday, October 17

Fall Book & Bake Sale, Thomas Memorial Library Foundation Donors Early Bird night, 5 p.m.-8 p.m., library

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

Town Center Plan Public Forum, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Town Hall chamber

Friday, October 18

Fall Book & Bake Sale, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Thomas Memorial Library

Saturday, October 19

Field Hockey Pumpkin Sale, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Community Center

Living Compass Wellness Program, 9 a.m.-noon, St. Alban's Church

Paper Shredding Event, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.,

Fall Book & Bake Sale, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Thomas Memorial Library

Pond Cove School Harvest Festival, 4-8 p.m.

Tuesday, October 22

School Board Workshop, 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m., High School library

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

School Board Finance Committee, 8 p.m., High School library

Thursday, October 24

'Fashion Forecast' Charity Fashion Show, 7 p.m., Purpoodock Club

Saturday, October 26

National Drug Take-Back Day, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Public Safety Building

Lions Club Chowder Dinner, 5-8 p.m., Bowery Beach Schoolhouse, Two Lights and Wheeler roads

Monday, October 28

School Board Policy Committee, 7:30-8:45 a.m., Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

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

Cape Elizabeth Little League Annual Meeting, 7 p.m., High School cafeteria

Tuesday, October 29

Planning Board Special Workshop, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Wednesday, October 30

Cape Elizabeth Triad 'Lunch and Learn', 11:30 a.m., Town Center Fire Station

Ongoing each week

AI-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.



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‘Scarecrow on the Town’ posts available



Scarecrows and ghosts scrub a jeep in the Concannon family’s “sCARe wash” entry into the 2012 “Scarecrows on the Town” contest. The family created the tableau on their property at 349 Ocean House Road.

The Pond Cove Parents Association’s third annual “Scarecrows on the Town” contest is under way. Cape residents and business people are encouraged to create their own scarecrows to display in yards, neighborhoods and outside businesses around town.

Scarecrow posts are available for \$5 apiece at Jordan’s and Alewife’s farms. To enter the contest, complete a name-and-address form, and send it with \$5 to Jenny Green, 7 Misty Lane, Cape Elizabeth 04107, or drop it off at the Pond Cove School’s front office. Forms can be downloaded at www.pcpa.org.

The next step is snapping a high-resolution photograph of the crow and emailing it

to threegreenpages@gmail.com.

Photos will be posted at the Harvest Festival at Pond Cove on Saturday, Oct. 19 [see page 13]. There, people will get to vote on the scarecrows in the following categories: spooky, whimsical/fun, traditional, Cape spirit, business, and international, the 2013 theme.

Cape residents also can skip the contest and just display scarecrows they have made in the past or make new ones to join the others populating Cape Elizabeth this month.

Contact Anne Leonardi at aleonardi.pcpa@gmail.com or 409-7566 for more information about the contest or about the Harvest Festival.

Cape Lions to host Oct. 26 chowder dinner

The Cape Elizabeth Lions Club plans an all-you-can eat seafood chowder dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Lions’ clubhouse, the Bowery Beach Schoolhouse, located at the intersection of Two Lights and Wheeler roads.

In addition to chowder, the menu will include biscuits or corn bread, soft drinks and dessert. People also have the option of bringing their own alcohol to the event. The cost will be \$10 for adults, and \$5 for chil-

dren 12 and younger. Chowder-to-go will cost \$5. Proceeds will benefit maintenance of the Bowery Beach Schoolhouse and Cape Lions’ charities.

The Lions welcome new members and invite people to learn more about the club at dinner meetings, held from 6:39 to 8 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of every month except July and August.

Call Paul Gentilini at 470-7353 for more information.

Maine author Colin Woodard to speak at Cape Land Trust’s Nov. 3 annual meeting

Maine author and journalist Colin Woodard will be the featured speaker at the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust’s 28th Annual Meeting and Social Gathering, set for 5-7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, at the Purpoodock Club.

Woodard will discuss his 2011 book, “American Nations: A History of the Eleven Rival Regional Cultures of North America.” The book focuses on American regionalism, the 11 “nations” that shape North America, and how the conflicts among them have influenced the past and continue to mold the future.

A Maine native, Woodard has reported from more than 50 foreign countries and six continents. He is a longtime foreign correspondent for *The Chronicle of Higher Education* and *The Christian Science Monitor*, and a contributing editor at *Down East* magazine. He is the author of the New England bestseller, “The Lobster Coast: Rebels, Rusticators, and the Struggle for a Forgotten Frontier,” and “Ocean’s End: Travels Through Endangered Seas.”

At the meeting, CELT Executive Director Chris Franklin will offer a brief year in review and talk about what’s ahead at the

nonprofit organization, which is committed to the conservation and stewardship of distinctive lands in Cape Elizabeth. Refreshments will be served at the event, and a cash bar will be available for beer, wine, coffee and tea.

Silent auction of oil painting

At the close of the annual meeting, CELT will announce the winning bid of the silent auction of Islesford artist Henry Isaac’s oil painting, “Homer House from the Cliff Walk, Prout’s Neck.”

Images of the painting and information about the auction, a fundraiser for CELT’s “Saving Cape’s Great Places” initiative, are available at www.capelandtrust.org/auction, where people can make bids. The painting is also on view at CELT’s office at 330 Ocean House Road.

CELT members and people interested in joining the organization are invited to attend the Nov. 3 event.

RSVP at 767-6054 or admin@capelandtrust.org.

Go to www.capelandtrust.org for more information about CELT.

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Author Richard Rubin will talk about his interviews with World War I veterans at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22 at the library.

Author Richard Rubin to speak Oct. 22

Author Richard Rubin will discuss his book, "The Last of the Doughboys: The Forgotten Generation and Their Forgotten World War" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22. When Rubin began working on the book 10 years ago, 85 years after the armistice, it took him months to find just one living American veteran of World War I.

Eventually he managed to find dozens, aged 101 to 113, and interview them. Rubin recorded their remarkable stories in his book. He will share those stories and discuss the process of researching and writing his book at the library's free event.

Book sales and a book signing will follow. Details about the book, including a video interview with Rubin, and links to an NPR interview as well as interviews with some of the veterans in the book, can be found on the library's website.

Hawkes exhibit continues all month



This seascape is one of several paintings on display this month at Thomas Memorial Library by Rebecca Jane Hawkes of Cape Elizabeth and Sebago Lake. Her exhibit also features mixed-media works.

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STORY TIME THEMES

Week of Oct. 13-19
No story time because of the Fall Book & Bake Sale

Week of Oct. 20-26
Food, Glorious Food!
In honor of Food Day on Oct. 24, our stories will be about food and healthy eating.

Week of Oct. 27-Nov. 2
Pumpkin Time!
We'll celebrate Halloween with stories about pumpkins.

For program details: ThomasMemorialLibrary.org

At long last! Fall Book & Bake Sale is here

Friends of the Library's popular Fall Book & Bake Sale takes place on Friday, Oct. 18 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturday, Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A preview night for donors to the Thomas Memorial Library Foundation is from 5 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17. You can make a donation at the door in order to attend.

'Chilling Tales' happen on Halloween



Michael Howard will do dramatic readings of classic ghost stories for adults from 7 to 8 p.m. Halloween night at the library.

If you don't want to be home on Halloween night, head over to the library for an evening of "Chilling Tales," featuring actor Michael Howard from Acorn Theater and the Naked Shakespeare Company.

Howard will read several of the most chilling classic ghost stories from writers such as M.R. James, Shirley Jackson, Arthur Conan Doyle, and Edgar Allen Poe.

The library will forgo the harsh fluorescent lighting in the Community Room in favor of a spookier atmosphere to set the mood. Hot apple cider and Halloween treats will be provided at this free event for adults and older teens.

The book sale features hundreds of well-organized books for adults, teens and children.

You can also purchase baked goods and provided by Cape's finest bakers and crafters. If you're interested in baking this year, please sign up at the library's circulation desk. All proceeds go to the TML Foundation in support of library programs and services.

Sale shifts Duquette location for Oct. 17

"World Music with Rob Duquette" will take place from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17, but because of the Fall Book & Bake Sale, the program will be in the Community Room at Community Services for this month only.

Pond Cove School, Cape Farm Alliance, library, team up for Food Day

In September, librarian Rachel Davis received an email from Emily Caras in Washington D.C., inviting the library to participate in Food Day this year.

Caras grew up in Cape Elizabeth, and, as she put it "spent many hours at Thomas Memorial Library as a child and young adult looking for the books I wanted to read, reading, and attending programming put on there."

Caras now works for the Center for Science in the Public Interest, which sponsors the nationwide celebration of healthy, affordable and sustainably produced food and a grassroots campaign for better food policies. Food Day is on October 24.

Caras hoped that her hometown library might like to recognize Food Day in some way.

Davis immediately thought of the Cape Farm Alliance as a partner, and began pulling together a plan to participate. She joined with Suzanne Martin-Pillsbury and Linda Crosta to create a series of events.

They focused on the Big Apple Crunch, an attempt to set a world record for the "Most Participants in an Apple-Crunching Event," which happens in conjunction with Food Day.

The CFA will donate locally grown apples for library users to crunch on Food Day, adding to the official tally of participants.

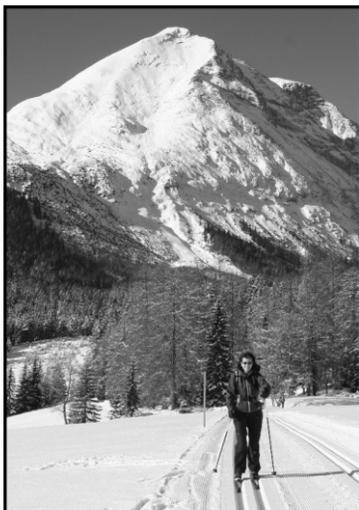
Also, Pond Cove School will provide all students in grades K-4 with an apple to crunch at snack time, and each child will also become part of the official "Big Apple Crunch" tally.

Also on Food Day ... a workshop on healthy snacks

Certified Health Coach Linda Crosta will offer a workshop for parents on healthy snacks for kids from 11-11:45 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 24.

She will present, "What are You Really Packing in Your Child's Lunchbox?" - about ways to make easy, nutritious snacks, how to make healthy food choices and what to really look for on nutrition labels at the grocery store. Recipes and handouts will be included.

Children are welcome to attend with their parents. Crosta will have on hand a "vegetable petting zoo" for kids to touch and feel, and try to name.



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Oct. 24 TRIAD forum to provide information about statewide directory available at 2-1-1

South Portland/Cape Elizabeth TRIAD plans a Thursday, Oct. 24, forum for senior citizens about the benefits of calling 2-1-1 to get a trained operator who will guide people through a comprehensive statewide directory of more than 8,000 health and human services available in Maine.

The forum, which will be free and open to all, is planned from 2 to 3 p.m. in the

“Living Room” at the Cape Elizabeth Community Center, 343 Ocean House Road.

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.

Contact Officer David Galvan at 767-3323, extension 208, 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.

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PCPA Harvest Festival set for Saturday, Oct. 19

The Pond Cove Parents Association will hold its annual Harvest Festival from 4 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 19. The event, to be held at Pond Cove School, will include indoor and outdoor games, a haunted hallway, crafts, a harvest meal featuring locally raised produce, a bake sale and more.

For the first time, the festival will conclude with a “glow dance” from 7 to 8 p.m. For the dance, kids are invited to wear costumes. The dance will be free, and various glow items can be purchased or won at the festival.

“This event truly is fun for the whole family. Toddlers will enjoy the ‘wee witches’ area

and the costume parade. Kids of all ages will delight in the games, crafts, haunted hallway and dance,” said Gwen Moore, one of the festival coordinators and the mother of two Pond Cove students and a preschooler.

At the festival, people will be able to vote for their favorite scarecrows in the PCPA’s “Scarecrows on the Town” contest [see page 11]. PCPA members will post pictures of the scarecrows at the festival, where people can vote on favorites. The PCPA will announce winners the following week.

More information about the festival and the PCPA can be found on the PCPA website, www.capecppa.org.

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Cape Elizabeth School Board Seeking Volunteers for Community Services Advisory Board

The Cape Elizabeth School Board is seeking two individuals interested in serving as representatives to the Community Services Advisory Board. These three-year terms commence January 2014.

Any Cape Elizabeth community member interested in volunteering should submit a brief letter of interest to the Superintendent's Office (or via email to afuller@CapeElizabethSchools.org) by **November 25, 2013**.



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Harvesting kale for National Kale Day



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Students, left to right, Balam Serrano, Zachary Van Huystee and Grace Johnson, who attend Ocean House at the Farm school on Spurwink Avenue, harvest kale and other vegetables recently in the school garden. On Oct. 2, National Kale Day, the students ate kale chips made from the garden's kale and cooked up for them by their teacher, Brody Pagel.

High school citrus sale fundraiser under way

Cape Elizabeth High School will hold its annual citrus sale fundraiser Nov. 4-14, with delivery sometime in early December at the Cape Elizabeth Community Center.

Several citrus fruit choices are offered in the sale – navel oranges, red grapefruits and tangelos – which will be picked at Indian River Groves in Vero Beach, Fla., the day before being shipped to Cape Elizabeth. Apples from Washington state also can be ordered through Indian River Groves.

All of the sale proceeds will support enrichment activities, teacher grants and

scholarships for CEHS students.

To place online orders, go to www.fruitorder.com, click on "Order," and enter "588352" in the "Organization ID" box.

Order forms are available at the High School Parents Association website, www.hspa.org, by clicking on the "forms" link. Forms can be sent to Jane Bozek, 45 Stonegate Road, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107. Contact Bozek at 799-2634 or boowaz3@maine.rr.com for more information.

Home delivery of fruit is offered free to senior citizens.

Candles, pies for sale in junior class fundraisers

Cape Elizabeth High School's Class of 2015 is holding two fundraisers this fall.

Candles and candle holders are available through Yankee Candle by shopping online at www.yankeecandlefundraising.com and entering the group number, 990037068. The deadline for ordering is Wednesday, Nov. 6, and orders will delivered to the door.

Ten kinds of pie, from apple, strawberry rhubarb and pumpkin to pecan, key lime, and "black-bottom peanut butter mousse," are available through Dad's Dynamite Pies. The pies are baked locally and flash frozen.

Brochures and order forms are available on the Cape Elizabeth High School Parents Association website, www.capehspa.org, by clicking on the "forms" link.

Forms and checks can be dropped off at the high school's front desk. The deadline for ordering is Tuesday, Nov. 5, and pie pick-up is scheduled at 2:25 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 20, at CEHS.

Proceeds from both fundraisers will go toward graduation activities.

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Applicants may apply at www.capeelizabeth.com.

A description and meeting schedule of each board is also available on the town's website. Questions should be directed to Debra Lane, Assistant Town Manager at 799-7665 or debra.lane@capeelizabeth.org. Below is a list of vacancies.

Applications must be submitted to Debra Lane no later than Friday, November 1, 2013.

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Pond Cove School Book Fair to run from Oct. 17 to 24

The Pond Cove Parents Association will hold its annual Scholastic Book Fair from Oct. 17 to 24 in the school's media center.

Book fair hours will be 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. from Thursday, Oct. 17, to Wednesday, Oct. 23; and 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 24.

Additional evening hours are scheduled from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17, and Tuesday, Oct. 22.

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

The sale will benefit the PCPA, which supports school programs and events.

Students in grades 1-4 will visit the book fair during the school day.

Contact Heather Altenburg at ghaltenburg@gmail.com, Rachel Davis at raqdavis@gmail.com, or Emily Garvin at esgarvin@yahoo.com for more information about the book fair.

Contact Mihaela Lench at mihaela_lench@yahoo.co.uk for information about volunteering.

Kennealy named National Merit semifinalist

Cape Elizabeth resident John Kennealy, a senior at Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter, N.H., was named a 2014 National Merit Scholarship Competition semifinalist for his performance on the PSAT – the Preliminary SAT – which he took as a junior in October 2012.

Kennealy, the son of Rose and Jack Kennealy, will continue in the competition for National Merit Scholarship awards to be offered in the spring. About 1.5 million

juniors in 22,000 high schools entered the 2014 National Merit Scholarship Program by taking the PSAT, which served as an initial screen of program entrants.

The nationwide pool of semifinalists includes the highest-scoring entrants in each state.

Five Cape Elizabeth High School students – Trevor Ewald, Jack Hall, Kevin Hare, Matthew Reale-Hatem and Nicholas Shedd – are also semifinalists.

CEHS senior class selling Rand, Libby calendars

Cape Elizabeth High School's senior class is selling two calendars in a fundraiser that will help fund the senior banquet and the class gift to the school.

"Art for Everyday" includes colorful paintings by Kate Libby. "Coastal Images and Inspiration" features Maine photographs by CEHS parent, Beth Rand.

Both calendars are available in two sizes: 11 by 14 inches for walls and 5 by 7 inches for desks. Rand's are \$29 and \$15, and Libby's are \$28 and \$16. Frames are also available for \$9 and \$5.

Calendars are available at the CEHS front office, and at the high school Thursday, Oct.

24, and Friday, Oct. 25, during parent conferences; and outside the polls on election day, Tuesday, Nov. 5.

People can download forms on the High School Parents Association website, www.capehs.org, by clicking on the "forms" link, and send them with checks to "CEHS, Attention: Class of 2014, 345 Ocean House Road, Cape Elizabeth 04107," or email class advisor Christine Newell at cnewell@capeelizabethschools.org. Checks should be made out to "CEHS."

MSPA Book Fair planned Oct. 17-24

The Cape Elizabeth Middle School Parents Association will host its annual Scholastic Book Fair from Thursday, Oct. 17, through Thursday, Oct. 24, in the area between the fifth-grade wing and the middle school gym.

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

Hours for the sale will be 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17, through Thursday, Oct. 24. The fair will not be open on the weekend. On Family Night, Tuesday, Oct. 22, parents, grandparents, and children can visit the fair from 6 to 8 p.m.

All are welcome to attend the sale, where cash, credit cards and checks made payable to "MSPA" will be accepted.

Contact Book Fair Chairs Janelle Deschino at jdeschino@gmail.com or 767-0151 or Julia Lamoglia at julia.lamoglia@me.com for more information.

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Field hockey pumpkin sale to be held on Oct. 19



Cape Elizabeth High School field hockey players will hold their annual pumpkin sale in the Cape Elizabeth Community Center's parking lot on Saturday, Oct. 19, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Baked goods and coffee also will be for sale.

All proceeds will benefit the Cape Elizabeth High School field hockey teams and will help cover costs for an assistant varsity coach, new gear, goal repairs, and other items that are needed but not covered by the school budget.

Call Susan Garrity at 510-7728 for more information about the sale.

Cape Little League's annual meeting on Oct. 28

Cape Elizabeth Little League will hold its annual meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 28, in the Cape Elizabeth High School cafeteria.

The CELL board will present an overview of the 2013 season, including a summary of the

league's financial status, and board members will vote on the approval of board members recommended by CELL's nominating committee. Contact Jeremy Lombardo at 767-4044 or president@cape-ll.com for information.

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Medal day for Cape Olympians



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Pond Cove students, from left, Henry Adams, Emily Whalen and Madison Mills, take a break during the Maine State Special Olympics Soccer Tournament held Oct. 5 at Gorham High School. Their team, the Cape Olympians, competed in soccer games and skills competitions.



Cape Elizabeth High School students on the Cape Olympians team, second and third from left, Thatcher Kent and Nolan Dorrance, get support from members of the CEHS boys' junior varsity soccer team, left to right, Tom Gleason, Miles Dorrance, Marcus Donnelly and Jacob Allen, at the Maine State Special Olympics Soccer Tournament. The Cape Olympians brought home some medals from the event, which included competitions among Maine Special Olympics athletes of all ages, from elementary school students to adults.



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Doug Twitchell to combine ventriloquism, songwriting, teaching on Sunday, Oct. 20

Oxford resident Doug Twitchell will combine ventriloquism, songwriting and teaching to preach on the theme, "What it Means to Live as Aliens or Strangers in the World," on Sunday, Oct. 20, at the Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene. All are welcome to attend his two-part presentation, which will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Twitchell, the son of the church's pastor,

the Rev. Jon Twitchell, has been a ventriloquist for 30 years and has traveled throughout Maine, and to Canada and Argentina, offering his blend of ministry. He teaches high school math and science at Oxford Hills Christian Academy in South Paris.

The church is located at 499 Ocean House Road. Call 799-3692 or email pastorjon@capenazarene.org for more information.

'New Art of Dying' workshop open to all adults

The St. Alban's Episcopal Church Health Ministry plans a two-session workshop, "The New Art of Dying," open to adults of all ages.

Priscilla Platt, an ordained interfaith chaplain who developed and taught "End-of-Life Choices" at the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at the University of Southern Maine in Portland, will lead the workshop.

"Death is not a topic we want to discuss.

We make elaborate plans for every other important life event, but we avoid planning for end of life, whether for ourselves or those we love," said Platt, a cancer survivor who teaches courses for people with chronic illness and pain through the Southern Maine Agency on Aging and volunteers with Hospice of Southern Maine. "Because of this, we find ourselves having to make

end-of-life choices at the worst possible time, often when we are in the middle of a medical crisis."

The first session, "Moving Closer Toward Accepting Death," is designed to help participants develop a better understanding and acceptance of death as a part of life and will be held twice: from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 4, and from 9 to 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 5.

The second session, "The Courage to Plan for End of Life," will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 10. The session will cover why it is important to decide end-of-life choices in advance.

All of the sessions will be held at the church, 885 Shore Road. Call 799-4014 or go to stalbands@stalbandsmaine.org for more information and to register.

Wellness program offered on Oct. 19

St. Alban's Episcopal Church plans "Living Compass," a wellness program that aims to build holistic balance in the lives of individuals and families, from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Oct. 19. The program, which was developed by the Episcopal Church, will include a mini-retreat and workshop. All are invited to attend.

Living Compass combines coaching, education and support. Participants will make a self-assessment of their state, balance and wellness and explore the connection between spirituality and wellness.

Attendees should bring a brown-bag lunch. Beverages will be provided.

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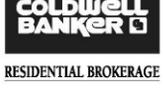
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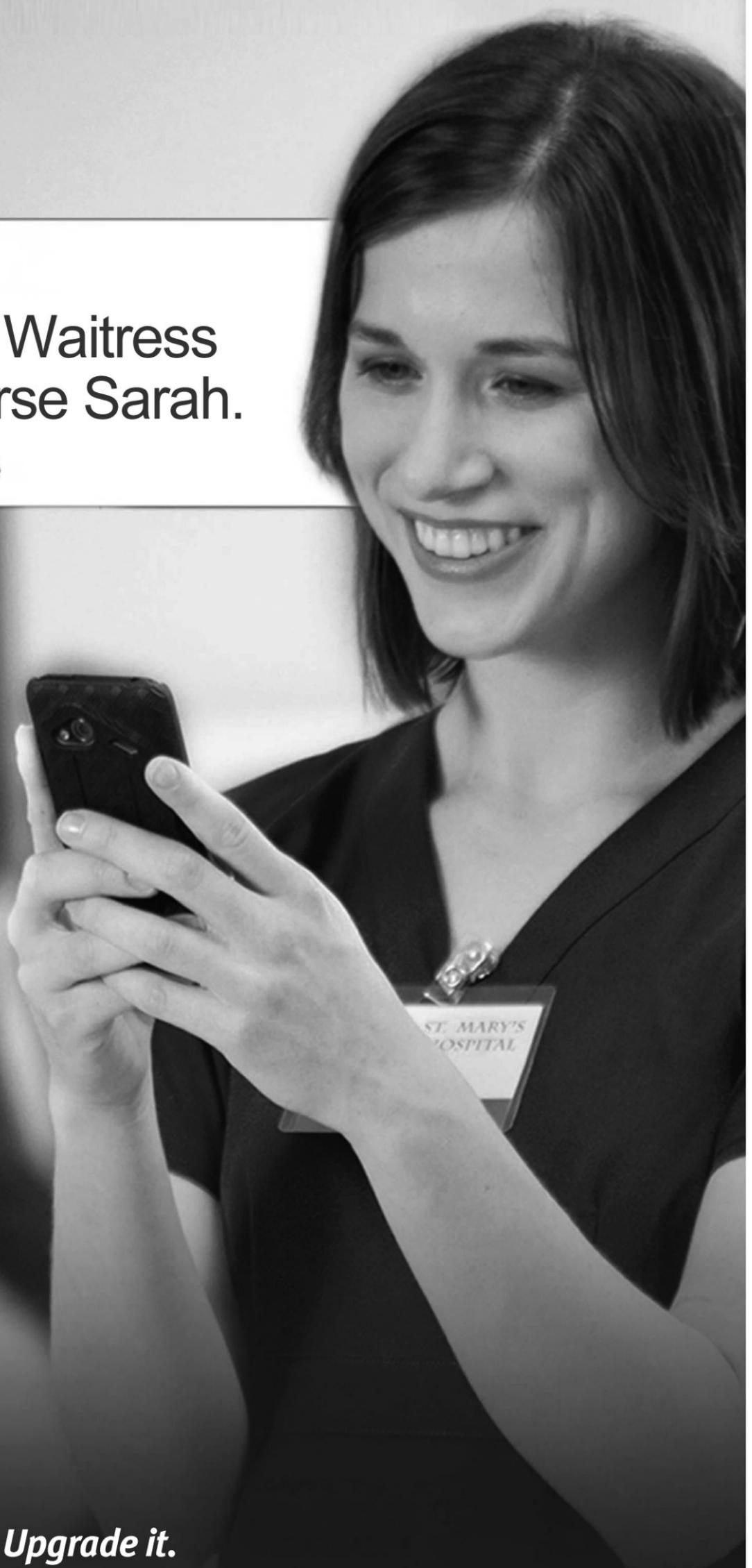
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Italy

Cape Elizabeth was well represented in Italy last month, when, from left, Cape friends Bill and Linda Nickerson, Dana Wigton, Colleen McGeachey, Mary and Bob Dall, and Ellen and John Brady, pictured here in Cortona with *The Cape Courier*; rented a villa in Castiglion Fiorentino in Tuscany and also spent time in Rome and Venice. It was an "amazing trip," Dana Wigton wrote in an email to *The Courier*.



Ireland

Moey Burchenal and Dave Sherman read *The Cape Courier* at Ross Castle in Kil-larney National Park in County Kerry, Ireland. The Cape couple spent Sept. 21-28 in Ireland, traveling also to Cork, Waterford and Kenmare. "We spent most of the time hiking in the hills and along the coastline of southwest Ireland. It was beautiful!" Sherman wrote in an email to *The Courier*.

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Corn ~ Tomatoes ~ Apples ~ Lettuce ~ Beets ~ Cabbage
Carrots ~ Green Beans ~ Broccoli ~ Swiss Chard
Sweet Peppers ~ Onions ~ Potatoes ~ Squash...

Time to Put Your Gardens to Bed!

<p>FOR THE GARDEN & LAWN Clean Earth Compost ~ Screened Topsoil ~ Surf n' Turf Compost Straw ~ Pine Wood Chips</p>	<p>BARK MULCHES Dark Mix ~ Pine Spruce Mix Natural Cedar</p>
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FOR THE HARDSCAPE PROJECT
Pro-Base ~ Masonry Sand
Crushed Stone ~ Stone Dust

Monday - 8 am - 5 pm
Saturday - 9 am - 4 pm

Pickup or Delivery 807-1761
Producers of Clean Earth Compost and Healthy Food!

Drop in for a spell

Pumpkin Carving & Fun Day

Sunday, October 20, Noon~2:30pm

Bring your goblins dressed in the spirit of Halloween and we'll supply the pumpkins for a day of festive Jack o' Lantern carving, complimentary refreshments and great prizes.

While the kids are having fun, tour the Inn's beautiful gardens and public spaces or treat yourself to lunch in the Sea Glass restaurant or a relaxing spa treatment.

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Reserve your pumpkin by Oct. 18
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