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## Another change in center of Cape; patrons lament closing of Freshies

By Wendy Keeler

Freshies/On the Run, a Town Center fixture for many Cape Elizabeth residents, was slated to close the afternoon of Tuesday, Oct. 29, when *The Cape Courier* went to press the previous weekend.

The store opened four years ago on the former site of Jonesy's Mobil.

Robert Tracy, executive vice president of R.H. Foster, which owns Freshies, said that Cumberland Farms, the regional convenience-store chain that has operated a store and gas station across the street for decades, would be the new owner. Cumberland Farms officials would not confirm if or when Cumby's will move across the street from its

"I'm sad to see Freshies go."

— Cape resident Norm Jordan

current location.

Residents reacted with disappointment over the news, lamenting the end to daily stops for fresh-baked breakfast muffins, lunchtime slices, and large pizza orders for team, church and community group dinners. Many say they will miss chatting across the pumps while filling up their cars.

"It's upsetting. I love Freshies. It's a tragedy they're leaving," said Cape resident Sue Guerette, 50, who grew

up in town and has frequented Freshies with her husband and their three children. "Freshies immediately became as much of a staple to our community as its predecessor Jonesy's gas station was, allowing the girls' high school soccer team to hold all their car wash fundraisers there, and consistently supplying, at a discount, the pizzas for every single girls' high school soccer game as well as all the boys' high school basketball games."

Guerette and her family aren't alone. Cape Elizabeth resident Norm Jordan, 79, who has lived in town all his whole life and worked at Jonesy's Mobil station from 1960

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### 'Autumn Color' at library in November



Laurie Proctor-Lefebvre of Fairfield, who calls her art "an eclectic array of Maine landscapes, flora arrangements and other wonders" will display her work during November at Thomas Memorial Library. The pieces will include oils, watercolors and acrylic paintings, including "Autumn Color" at left.

### SEASON'S GREETINGS!



Photo by Katherine Urbanek

### CEHS boys claim Western 'B' title; girls are runners-up in cross-country



Photos by Pauline Doane

Cape Elizabeth High School senior Liam Simpson led his cross-country team to victory Oct. 26 at the Western Maine Class B cross country championships in Cumberland. The girls' team finished second. The boys were headed to the state title meet Nov. 2, after *The Cape Courier* was printed. Top photo, back row, from left: Will Britton, Trevor Ewald, Coach Derek Veilleux, Liam Simpson, Julian Pelzer, Peter Doane, Mitch Morris, Mac Huffard, Alex Depke, Nicola

Mancini, Joe Inhorn; front row: Sam Earnshaw, Kyle Kennedy, Jared Duperre, Arturo Lizano, Chris Kobel and Vince Tarpo.

Girls: Back row, Coach Amber Cronin, Anna Friberg, Dana Hatton, Emily Faria, Emma Shedd, Haley Doss, Maggie Gleason; front row: Samantha Feenstra, Eva Brydson, Emily Lobosco, Sarah Long and Rhoen Fiutak.



Photo by Joanne Lee

Top, Cape Elizabeth resident and photographer Katherine Urbanek gets creative with her support for the Red Sox, and a ghoulish scarecrow couple seems cozy on Cole Field Road in Elizabeth Farms. Winners of the town's annual Scarecrow Contest were to be announced on Oct. 28, after *The Courier* went to print.

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## Khalidi: 'Highly qualified, thoughtful' candidate for Council

In an era marked by strident discord at the national level, we are fortunate to have three outstanding candidates for Town Council. I would like to endorse Imad Khalidi as a highly qualified, thoughtful and rational addition to the council.

Imad brings exceptional skills to the challenges facing the town. He is a strategic thinker and successful entrepreneur, known for his compassion and his business acumen.

He is a respectful aggregator of facts, a thoughtful listener and a clear voice for sound policy decisions. He is passionate about education, protecting the environment and assuring that every viewpoint be represented. He values the library as the social and intellectual center of the community.

Imad has been characterized as an "American success story," but this profile understates a man whose success has been predicated on passionate commitment, daunting challenges and a ferocious desire to better the environment in which to raise his family. Imad is a committed husband and father, a man who has known success and failure, an immigrant who has embraced Cape Elizabeth as his physical and emotional homeland.

For over 20 years, his business has provided training and employment for approximately 300 residents annually. A naturalized citizen, Imad tirelessly advocates for equal representation, understanding the difference between those who speak the loudest and those who have little voice.

I trust Imad to make thoughtful and judicious decisions. I hope you will trust him with your vote as well.

MaryEllen FitzGerald

## Councilor Sherman impressed with, urges voting for MacAuslan

During my five years on the Town Council, I've seen many citizens volunteer their time and talent to serve on various boards and committees.

Recently, I have had the pleasure of watching Martha (Molly) MacAuslan step up to the plate and head the newly formed Library Planning Committee. Martha has impressed me with her management skills, her thoughtful approach to the project, and her willingness to consider all options.

After seeing her in action, I believe she'll make an excellent addition to the council.

With two Cape school children, a current high school sophomore and a 2012 graduate, Martha has a history of giving back to the community.

She has served on the board of directors for the Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation, organized the annual swim team fundraiser, and participated on the school services delivery committee, which helped the school department to be more effective and efficient at overseeing its facilities.

Just as important, Martha has 25 years of business experience and she's committed to working hard to find solutions to the problems at hand.

Martha's analytical skills and abilities will be extremely helpful in evaluating how to best invest in our schools' and town's infrastructure, and she'll be sensitive to the cost and tax implications of every decision the council makes. Martha understands how to balance priorities, she encourages participation, and she genuinely enjoys working with people. I hope you'll join me in voting for her on Nov. 5.

David Sherman

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Kids work to free Han Solo from "carbonite" with squirt guns on Star Wars Reads Day on Oct. 5.

## Librarians thank Jedi volunteers for making event a success

About 120 people attended our second annual Star Wars Reads Day on Oct. 5.

Kids made light sabers, donned Jedi apprentice robes and battled a Clone Trooper balloon army, and helped to free Han Solo from "carbonite," among other activities.

We couldn't have had such a successful event without the help of our hard-working volunteers who stepped up to help out: Jack Aceto; Linda Burke; Jack Fibich; Chase Gaston; Deb, Alex and Brody Glidden; and Keeley Hall.

Thanks to all of you, and also to the other parents who jumped in to help out when needed during the event.

We are looking forward to another great Star Wars event next year!

Rachel Davis and Rick Lepage

## Resident critical of Moore on School Board

The election is Nov. 5. It's a good time to think about the kind of School Board we want going forward.

Michael Moore, who chaired the school Finance Committee, is standing for re-election. He did not support full-day kindergarten for all kids and thought it was perfectly OK to approve a school budget that discriminated against two-thirds of the incoming kindergartners.

## Reader says paper shouldn't be telling him how to live

Police blotters are popular in local newspapers everywhere, and your Debbie Butterworth does a fine job of reporting on police activities locally. I look forward to reading them.

But I disagree with the Courier's tendency to lecture readers with command sentences for headlines. A recent issue conveyed a tone of alarm while telling residents to lock their doors and windows in reaction to what must be typical small-town burglary activities.

Even if burglary activities were seen as excessive for the almost-perfect town of Cape Elizabeth, the journalistic role of a newspaper is not to tell readers how to conduct their lives when it comes to matters of home security (or anything else).

It is one thing to quote the police chief in a news story about local crime, but it is quite another to use a headline, without attribution, telling residents to lock up and take precautions. The role of a newspaper is to report, as well as to inform, to entertain, and to provide a forum for reader opinion. A reader can draw his own conclusions. It is even likely that some residents may choose not to lock their homes and cars.

When a newspaper editor takes it upon himself to issue directives about how to live, then who knows what might be printed next month or next year? Judging by observable trends, for example, I would not be surprised before too long to read the following headline in our community newspaper: "Don't leave home without safety-colored outerwear."

Gregory Walsh

Unfortunately, this is the largest ad hoc experiment in early childhood education ever conducted in Cape Elizabeth. However, these are not statistics, these are our children.

We need to elect people who exercise good judgment in making decisions about our children's education. Make your voice heard: Vote.

Ken Lane

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## Town leaders: Moore serves Cape ‘brilliantly’

Three years ago, Michael Moore became a write-in candidate for School Board hoping to share his professional experience as an investment analyst and business strategist to “encourage strong leadership, a priority-driven culture, transparent communications, and fiscal discipline.”

In three short years, he has done just that, with the wisdom, humor, and financial insight that he brings to every challenge, no matter how difficult or time consuming.

One of his first tasks was to co-chair the Superintendent Search Committee, finding and hiring one of the most talented and innovative superintendents in New England.

Under her direction, and Michael’s emphasis on staying priority-driven, our schools have a brand new, vibrant mission and vision and an on-the-ground strategic plan to bring the concepts to fruition.

A big-picture thinker, Michael has twice

served as finance chair, keeping budgets sensible, lean and transparent by always asking the difficult questions.

Recently, he co-produced the townwide “CIP” that models long term capital and funding needs of all departments – a tool that will guide our town for years to come in responsible stewardship of our valuable assets.

Of course, Michael’s greatest gifts extend beyond his fiscal acumen. He is affable and easygoing, able to keep an open mind and a clear head under pressure, and is a generous, gracious colleague.

Michael has served our town brilliantly since 2010, and it has been our privilege to serve with him. We ask that you join us in supporting Michael for re-election to the School Board this fall.

**Frank Governali, retiring Town Councilor, and Mary Townsend, retiring School Board member**

## Resident ‘can wholeheartedly get behind’ Gross

As a mother with three young children in the Cape school system, I cannot state strongly enough how impressed I am with Bill Gross’s qualifications to serve on the School Board.

Among his many strengths, three in particular stood out for me as a parent, and a taxpayer. First, Bill independently sought out, and conducted an exhaustive, in-depth analysis of the “2012 Seven Building Facility Study” that was conducted of our schools by Harriman Architects and Engineers.

He took the time to go through this 2-inch-thick binder and pore over every detail of the study, finding waste within capital improvement expenditures that we can avoid in the future.

Secondly, in 2015, the taxpayers of Cape will pay off one of four bonds that we are

currently servicing as debt. This amounts to a \$700,000 savings a year, every year, and Bill would like to see that money used to help fund the school budget.

Finally, his embrace of Khan Academy in the classroom, and his desire to see a pilot program in the middle school in mathematics is very forward thinking and would assist teachers tremendously in their task of instructing students that comprise a very broad spectrum of abilities.

These are just three of his many intelligent and thoughtful ideas that I can wholeheartedly get behind.

I encourage the voters of Cape to read more about, and get to know Bill. I’m certain that once they do, they will be as impressed as I have been.

**Julie McDonald**

## Many to thank for event honoring Mary Staszko

A very special thank you to all who participated in Fashion Forecast, a benefit for Preble Street in honor of the late Mary Staszko. What began as a 10-year business anniversary quickly became something far more important than a celebration of a professional milestone.

Thank you to Beverly and David Sherman, Herb and Kathleen Janick, and Susan and Joe Spagnola for their support of Preble Street and the evening, and to committee chairs Caite Fairbanks-Cliffe, Claire Ginder, Abby Greenfield, Lucille Holt-Sottery, Jenn Jones, Susan Leighton, Christine Mackenzie, Linda Murphy, Natalie Perrino, Susan Russell, Lauren Springer, Melanie Stewart and Chantal Young. Thank you to Girl Scout Troops 1412 and 2222, to Maureen Clancy, Kelly Dell’Aquila, Tatiana Green, Pam Hanisko, Barbara Martin, Deborah Moulton, Barbara Struzziero, Joey Terry and Cyndi Whalen for your help as volunteers.

Thank you to Barb & Graham Smith and Kathy and Johnny Pappas for your generosity; to the host committee and businesses that showed their support by giving back in live auction items and sponsorships; and to Chris Kast, DJ Jon, and Tom Saturley for donating their time and energies to making the event a success.

Finally, my thanks to the Staszko family, who supported the event every step of the way. While they knew Mary would have giggled at the fuss of a “fashion show” in her honor, she would have rallied the troops in her unyielding commitment to support Preble Street. It has been an honor and a privilege to have been a part of this celebration.

**Ann V. Perrino**

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# Martha MacAuslan



**Martha “Molly” MacAuslan**

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My priorities will be:**

- To promote excellence in municipal government and schools
- To encourage and facilitate open communication between citizens and elected officials
- To consider the financial implications of every decision and to control tax increases
- To further develop the right library solution

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

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**VOTE MACAUSLAN NOVEMBER 5<sup>TH</sup>**

# Committee seeks help on what Cape's Town Center should include

By Patricia McCarthy

Recently announced decisions by Freshies/On The Run and Key Bank to close Cape Elizabeth locations (*see story, page 1*) soon put more emphasis on the work of the Town Center Planning Committee.

The nine-member group has been meeting since May to update a 20-year-old Town Center Plan. Its members include Town Councilors David Sherman and Jamie Wagner, Planning Board member Peter Curry, School Board member Mary Townsend and residents at-large Stephanie Carver, Diane Hessler, Skip Murray, Stephen Parkhurst and Chair Lee Ruttly.

Members have spent the past few months assessing the current conditions and uses in the center of town and are seeking help from residents.

About 50 people attended a mid-October public hearing to share their views, and about half spoke. The committee also distributed a questionnaire at that meeting that asks for resident input on what the town center should look like.

The survey appeals to people who can't attend meetings or don't feel comfortable speaking publicly, said Town Planner Maureen O'Meara.

More than half of attendees returned the survey, and the consensus as of Oct. 25 supports more sidewalks and a village green for the center of town, O'Meara said.

The questionnaire is available at [www.capeelizabeth.com](http://www.capeelizabeth.com) under a Boards and Commissions tab.

The vision statement atop the questionnaire says that the committee task is to:

"create an identifiable, vibrant downtown that includes mixed retail uses for residents and visitors, a safe and inviting pedestrian and bicycle environment, a common meeting place, visual vitality and linkages to the town's open space and nearby residential neighborhoods."

The first question on the survey asks residents if they agree with that vision and why or why not. Residents who complete the questionnaire will tell the committee what they do and don't like about the current center of town, what they'd like to change and whether the town should hire a firm to assess the economic development potential and/or to assess residents' desires.

Residents have a chance to weigh in on whether they want more multifamily housing, another traffic light, more sidewalks,

more green space in the Town Center. The committee wants to know how Cape Elizabeth residents feel about changing zoning regulations to encourage business growth.

And they're asking residents to rank what's most important to them for the center of town – from fitness and outdoor activities to restaurants to office space.

The committee is expected to finish its work by the end of the year and will forward its recommendations to the Town Council.

People are encouraged to attend the committee's meetings and fill out the questionnaires, O'Meara said.

The next meeting is at 4 p.m. Nov. 18 at Town Hall.

The existing Town Center Plan is available for review at the town website.

## Changes

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to 2001, also expressed disappointment about the closing.

"I was not happy that Jonesy's Mobil became Freshies in the first place, but I'm sad to see Freshies go. I get 75 percent of my gas there, and my son and I get three or four pizzas a month there, and I sometimes stop in and get milk and pastries. Their scones are real good. I'm disappointed," Jordan said.

Some Cape Elizabeth teenagers also are upset about the loss.

"It's sad. Freshies is a Cape tradition, and there aren't many places in town that offer the same thing," said Jack Hall, 17, a Cape Elizabeth High School senior who has been a regular since he was at Cape Elizabeth Middle School.

"High school kids go there for lunch, and when I was in middle school, going there on half-days was, like, the big activity. I go there a lot. It's a great place to get a quick snack, and you always see someone you know. We're losing a great place."

The decision to sell has been "really emotional, but we had to look at this strategically," said Tracy, a South Portland resident. The Hampden-based family company

owns 15 Freshies/On the Runs and also supplies fuel to about 30 Maine dealers.

The Cape Elizabeth store is the southernmost of all Freshies/On the Run stores, which are located in Bangor, Calais, Ellsworth, Machias, Milford, Newport, Orrington, Presque Isle, Princeton, Mount Desert Island and Winterport.

The move may seem sudden to residents, but Tracy said the decision to close was kept under wraps until details were finalized.

Three factors drove the decision to sell the Cape business, Foster said: "The competitive nature of the market; the extreme volatility in energy prices; and, last – particular and unique in southern Maine right now – is the proposed Waterfront Protection Ordinance."

South Portland citizens, working to prevent tar sands crude oil from being pumped from Canada to Casco Bay, initiated the ordinance, which, if approved on Nov. 5, would prohibit the expansion of oil tanks

and oil-related infrastructure on the city's waterfront.

"We think that if it passes, it will damage the market space, making it even more trepidatious, more uncertain and more expensive to do business in the transportation and energy markets, and family-owned companies are going to be in trouble," Tracy said.

Employees at R.H. Foster said they will miss the town of Cape Elizabeth.

"We love the people of Cape Elizabeth. It has been a wonderful community to be a part of," said Brenda Gerow, Foster's director of human resources.

Right now, the future landscape of the intersection of Shore, Ocean House and Scott Dyer roads is uncertain. In December, Key Bank plans to shutter its Cape branch. What Cumby's plans is still a question.

"Cumberland Farms has no comment at this particular time," spokesperson Derek Beckwith said on Oct. 23.

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### Lots to see outside in Cape during November

By Erika Carlson Rhile  
Cape Elizabeth Land Trust  
Education Committee chair

Do you have some uninvited house guests? Western Conifer Seed bugs move indoors for the winter. They don't sting or bite, but emit a pungent odor if handled. To remove these nuisance bugs from your home use a tissue or a container to scoop them up and throw them outside. My son particularly enjoyed watching one we caught in a jar extend its proboscis to eat a piece of apple. Porcupines spend more time up in trees.

They love the buds and needles of hemlock. Ermines, weasels and snowshoe hares start to wear their winter white coats. If there's no snow, they'll become easy prey. Maine has three true hibernators: the woodchuck, little brown bat and the meadow jumping mouse. Chipmunks will sometimes wake on warm days. November 17 is the Full Beaver Moon, so named since beavers are now preparing for winter. On Nov. 28, Comet ISON will be at its closest point to the sun, giving us the opportunity to see what could be the "comet of the century."



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# Planners set Nov. 19 hearing on paper street in Shore Acres

By Wendy Derzawiec

The Planning Board will hold a public hearing Nov. 19 on a proposal to establish a private road in part of a paper street in the Shore Acres subdivision.

The road would provide access to a 4.5-acre lot owned by Stephanie Boggs, located at the end of a paper street known as Elizabeth Road, north of Reef Road. A paper street is a street included on a subdivision plan but never constructed or accepted by the town as a public way.

Last month, the board ruled Boggs' application incomplete for failure to demonstrate rights to use the paper street, but since then, a legal opinion submitted by Boggs – as well as the Boggs' property deed – convinced board members to proceed with the application.

"I looked at the deed, and I was able to follow it back to 1911, so in my understanding it does seem to tie back to the original Shore Acre plan," said board member Victoria Volent.

Owners of subdivision lots have easement rights to paper streets within the subdivision, but the original plan for Shore Acres did not include the Boggs lot. Board member Elaine Falender, who last month said she did not think Boggs had demonstrated legal rights, said the new evidence fulfilled the board's requirement.

"I believe they have made sufficient showing," she said. "As a planning board we don't determine easement rights or any other type of rights – the applicant has made a showing by submitting a legal opinion."

Unless someone contests the rights, the opinion is enough for the board's purposes, Falender said.

Neighbors speaking at the Oct. 15 meeting did not contest the rights, but one, Reef Road resident Matthew Ham, asked that

some sort of privacy fence or plantings agreed to by the applicant be included in the plan for the private road.

Boggs and her husband Stephen Mette, who also own abutting property at 5 Overlook Lane, are looking to preserve access to the property before the town's rights in paper streets expire in 2017.

Over the years the town has vacated rights in a number of Shore Acres' paper streets, including Bayview and portions of Waumbek and Katahdin roads, said Town Planner Maureen O'Meara. "I would suggest that the history of what the town has done in street vacations in this area really has left Elizabeth Road as the one place to create access to this back lot."

Boggs has said she is not looking to build the road soon, but the plan calls for a steeper-than-usual grade at the beginning of the road, and 5-foot shift from the center line to avoid a stand of mature oak trees. The 14-foot requested width is also narrower than the 18-foot standard for private roads.

Next month the board will decide whether to grant the design waivers requested for the road, to be called "Old Hayfield Road".

The board also asked to see an updated Shore Acres plan depicting locations for Reef Road and the Elizabeth Road paper street.

## Raising roof on dry cleaners building

In other matters, the board approved an application from Jennifer DeSena to raise the roofline on the connector between an office building and house at 303 Ocean House Road.

DeSena said she plans to raise the roofline eight feet to provide more interior and window space.

No change to the building footprint is proposed. The building is the former site of Accent Cleaners.

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## Fitness Center user offers ways to find time

What's keeping you from establishing a consistent exercise routine? Most people say TIME. Jobs, kids, family, soccer games, errands, grocery shopping ... life just gets in the way, and those priorities always win.

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Check out the Fitness Center! It's local, convenient, inexpensive, and it's for YOU. Go to [www.capecommunityservices.org/poolfitness/fitness-center](http://www.capecommunityservices.org/poolfitness/fitness-center) for more info.

Debbie Butterworth

## Recycling Center open for some items on Sundays, Nov. 3, 10

The Recycling Center also will be open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sundays, 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. Household refuse will not be accepted at the transfer station on Sundays.

## Apply by Nov. 1 for spots on local boards

Now's the time to apply for a variety of openings on town boards and commissions. The deadline for applications is Nov. 1 for spots on the Board of Assessment Review, Fort Williams Advisory Commission, Personnel Appeals Board, Recycling Committee, Riverside Memorial Cemetery Trustees, Thomas Memorial Library Trustees, Zoning Board of Appeal and Cape's 250th anniversary committee.

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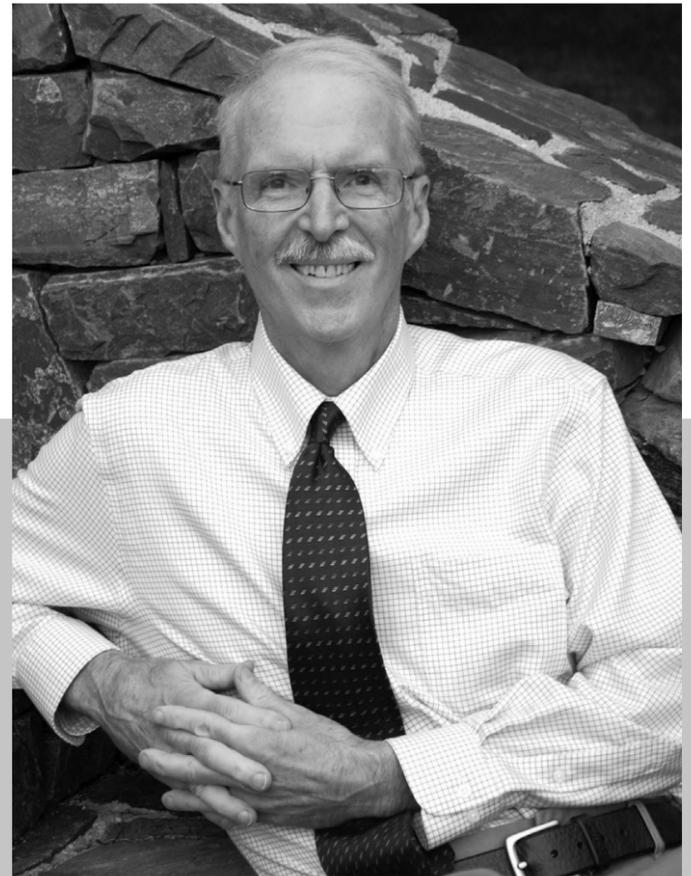
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# William Gross for School Board



For the past 4 years I have been volunteering 2-3 days a week in Dr. Efron's freshman Honors Physics class. I witness our outstanding school system and tremendously talented teachers up close every day. Still, I see many areas where small changes could make our schools even better.

**I want to serve on the school board in order to balance the requirements of our quest for educational excellence with the needs of our teachers and the burden on our taxpayers.**

## *The most important issues the next school board will face:*

1. In 2016, and each year thereafter, we will receive a \$700,000 "windfall" budget savings as one of our school bonds is paid off. The school board currently plans to use these dollars as well as another bond to fund capital improvements. I want to use this yearly \$700,000 savings to fund our normal budget needs and thereby lessen our dependence on the state revenue sharing. We can then use the "extra" \$700,000 in state aid each year to fund our capital improvement needs.
2. 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 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.
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 reducing the salary increases of our less able teachers. I would like to begin a dialog with our teachers union to see if we can achieve this goal.

## What Is Education?

Education is a process that takes time and changes students. How long should it take? How do we gauge its success?

It begins with students who are unable to read, unable to write, unable to do mathematical computations and who do not understand the world around them. When they leave our schools they should, at a minimum, be able to do all these things – and so much more.

**Reading** is more than a set of letters and a dictionary. If a student cannot read a poem and understand the author's intent or read a set of instructions on a Christmas Eve and assemble a bicycle, then he cannot read.

**Writing** is more than filling up 10 pages of a "blue book" without breaking any rules of grammar. If a student cannot write a letter to the editor about a controversial subject and convince an impartial reader that one side of the argument is better than the other, then she cannot write.

**Math** is more than a jumble of letters and numbers separated by an "=" sign. If a student cannot build a math model of a real world process, then use the model to test a "what if" scenario, he does not understand math.

## Who Am I?

My wife and I moved to Cape Elizabeth in 1980, and raised our family here. Our 2 children were both K-12 Cape students, graduating in 1999 and 2002

I have a BS degree in Engineering Science from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and have worked in telecommunications engineering in the US, Turkey, and Nigeria. I had been manager of a small group of software developers for a mutual fund for the last 10 years prior to my retirement in 2010.

I served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1968 to 1971 - including a tour in Vietnam.

**email: [BGross@maine.rr.com](mailto:BGross@maine.rr.com)**

# Cape police continue to deal with vehicle thefts, burglary complaints

Reported by Debbie Butterworth

### COMPLAINTS

- 9-30 An officer spoke with a mail carrier about an aggressive dog in the Spurwink Avenue area.
- 10-1 An officer met with a resident of the Scott Dyer Road area regarding 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. The SSA is investigating.
- 10-1 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area about a dog that bit her dog while walking on the grounds of the high school.
- 10-2 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area about a motor-vehicle burglary complaint. Money, an iPod and prescription sunglasses were missing.
- 10-2 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area about a motor-vehicle burglary complaint. An iPad and GPS were missing.
- 10-2 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area about a motor-vehicle burglary complaint. A Blackberry and some money were missing from the unlocked vehicle.
- 10-2 Two officers met with a resident of the Spurwink Avenue area about a residential burglary complaint. A television and electronic game

- 10-2 An officer met with a resident who reported a motor-vehicle burglary that occurred while the vehicle was parked at the Purpoodock Club. Money and a credit card were taken from the unlocked vehicle.
- 10-3 An officer met with a Portland resident about a motor-vehicle burglary that occurred at Fort Williams Park. A side window was smashed and a purse stolen.
- 10-3 An officer met with a South Portland resident at the entrance to Robinson's Woods on Shore Road about a motor-vehicle burglary complaint. A side window had been smashed and a purse taken.
- 10-3 An officer met with a resident of Wisconsan at the entrance to Crescent Beach State Park about a motor-vehicle burglary complaint. A side window had been smashed and a purse taken.
- 10-5 Two officers responded to a resident on the Bowery Beach Road area for a well-being check.
- 10-7 An officer met with a resident about a harassing phone call complaint.
- 10-9 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area about the theft of an iPad and a Rolex watch.
- 10-9 An officer met with a Massachusetts resident about a child-custody issue.
- 10-10 An officer met with a resident about a threatening mailing.
- 10-11 An officer met with a resident of the

- Scott Dyer Road area about a theft of money.
- 10-11 An officer met with a resident of the Sawyer Road area about a residential burglary complaint. Blank checks may be missing from the residence.
- 10-13 An officer met with a resident of Massachusetts who reported that someone had stolen a white bag from her car. The bag contained a laptop, power cord and mouse.

### ARRESTS

- 10-4 Cape Elizabeth resident, warrant for unpaid fines, Longfellow Drive
- 10-8 Portland resident, operating without a license, Bowery Beach Road
- 10-9 Cape Elizabeth resident, warrant for unpaid fines, Eastfield Road
- 10-11 Portland resident, operating under the influence of alcohol, Route 77
- 10-12 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating after license suspension, Woodland Road

### SUMMONSES

- 10-1 Falmouth company, failure to show insurance, Trundy Road, \$171
- 10-3 Cape Elizabeth resident, unregistered vehicle, Hannaford Cove Road, \$70
- 10-4 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating without a license, Failure to produce insurance, Longfellow Drive.
- 10-4 South Portland resident, speeding (40/25 zone), Scott Dyer Road, \$185
- 10-5 Kittery Point resident, failure to produce insurance, Spurwink Avenue, \$171
- 10-5 Portland resident, operating with

- expired license, Route 77
- 10-8 Portland resident, speeding (58/40 zone), operating without a license, failure to submit to arrest, Route 77, \$185
- 10-8 Scarborough resident, speeding (46/35 zone) Sawyer Road, \$137
- 10-10 Raymond resident, seatbelt violation, Route 77, \$70
- 10-11 Portland resident, possession of drug paraphernalia, operating under the influence of alcohol, Route 77
- 10-12 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating after license suspension, Woodland Road

### ACCIDENTS

- 10-10 Carolyn Kelley, Paulita Harmon, accident on Ocean House Road
- 10-11 Lisa Huber, Hayden Hood, accident on Fowler Road

### JUVENILE ARREST

- 10-1 Violation of conditions of release, Ocean House Road

### FIRE CALLS

- 10-1 Sawyer Road, power line down
- 10-4 Linwood Street, fire alarm
- 10-6 Scott Dyer Road, fire alarm
- 10-6 Wildwood Drive, carbon monoxide alarm
- 10-9 Two Lights beach, shoreline rescue
- 10-13 South Portland Mutual Aid

### RESCUE CALLS

There were 15 runs to Maine Medical Center. There were five patients treated by rescue personnel but not transported.

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# CAPE CALENDAR

By Wendy Derzawiec

## Monday, November 4

**Town Council Appointments Committee,** 6 p.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

## Tuesday, November 5

**Election Day,** 7 a.m.-8 p.m., High School gym

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

## Wednesday, November 6

**Town Council caucus and meeting,** 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber

## Thursday, November 7

**Thomas Memorial Library Board of Trustees,** 6:30 p.m., Thomas Memorial Library

**Recycling Committee,** 7 p.m., Public Works

## Monday, November 11

**Veterans Day Holiday,** Town Hall, Thomas Memorial Library closed. Recycling Center open 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

## Tuesday, November 12

**School Board Executive Session** (tentative), 6 p.m., Jordan Conference

Room, Town Hall

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

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

## 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.

## Leaf-bag pickup fundraiser planned on Nov. 3

Players on Cape Elizabeth Middle School's football team will conduct their first annual leaf bag pickup fundraiser on Sunday, Nov. 3.

Starting at 9 a.m., middle school football players will drive around town picking up paper leaf bags and transport them to the Cape Elizabeth Transfer Station in return for a monetary donation.

Money raised through the fundraiser will

go to coaches and equipment.

Pickups can be reserved by going to the Cape Elizabeth football web page at [www.capefootball.org](http://www.capefootball.org) and clicking on "Leaf-Bag Pickup for Cape Football." Donation checks should be made payable to "Cape Elizabeth Football (leaf pickup)."

Call Glenn Daukas at 799-2301 or email him at [gdaukas@maine.rr.com](mailto:gdaukas@maine.rr.com) for more information.

## Development of Maine towns to be topic of Nov. 2 Maine Genealogical Society meeting

Genealogist Carol Prescott McCoy will discuss the development of Maine towns at a meeting of the Greater Portland Chapter of the Maine Genealogical Society planned at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

McCoy, a past president of GPCMGS who has taught in Boston University's genealogy certificate program, has combed through Maine town records for more than 15 years as part of her Brunswick-based

family history and genealogy research service, [www.find-your-roots.com](http://www.find-your-roots.com).

The church is located 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.gpcmgms.org](http://www.gpcmgms.org) for more information.

## Maine author to speak at Nov. 3 CELT 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 conflicts among them have influenced the past and will mold the future.

A Maine native, Woodard has reported from more than 50 foreign countries and six continents. He is the author of the New England best seller, "The Lobster Coast: Rebels, Rusticators, and the Struggle for a Forgotten Frontier," and "Ocean's End: Travels Through Endangered Seas."

During 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, and a cash bar will be available for beer, wine, coffee and tea.

At the 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](http://www.capelandtrust.org/auction), where people can make bids. The painting is also on view at CELT's office at 330 Ocean House Road.

RSVP at 767-6054 or [admin@capelandtrust.org](mailto:admin@capelandtrust.org). Go to [www.capelandtrust.org](http://www.capelandtrust.org) for more information about CELT.

## CABLE GUIDE

## CHANNEL 3

### Words of Peace

Nov. 2, 3, 9 & 10 - 1 & 7 p.m.

### Town Council (live)

Nov. 6 - 7 p.m.

### Town Council replay

Nov. 7 & 8: 2 & 7 p.m.

Nov. 10 - 9 a.m.

### School Board (live)

Nov. 12 - 7 p.m.

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Cape Elizabeth resident **Seth Brewster** has joined the Portland office of the law firm, Eaton Peabody. He will be a member of the firm's litigation practice group.

Brewster, who has more than 25 years of experience in business litigation and commercial matters, previously was a partner at Verrill Dana in Portland, served for three years on the legislative staff of U.S. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, and practiced law for three years at Ropes & Gray in the areas of securities and antitrust litigation. He clerked for the Hon. William G. Young in the U.S. District Court for the District of Massachusetts.

Brewster is chairman of the board of trustees for Birch Rock Camp, a summer camp for boys in Waterford. He received a law degree in 1987 from Boston University School of Law and graduated with distinction in 1982 from Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., where he earned a bachelor's degree.



Seth Brewster

Yarmouth resident Peter O. Baker has been named executive director of **Cape Memory Care**, a care facility for people with Alzheimer's disease, other dementias and related memory impairments. Responsible for daily management at the facility, Baker will work with staff and residents and their families to maintain a safe, caring environment.

Baker most recently worked at Sedge-wood Commons in Falmouth, where he was director of life enrichment and a member of the leadership team. He has a bachelor's degree from the University of Maine at Farmington and earned a master's degree in social work from the University of Southern Maine. He is active with both the Maine Alzheimer's Association and the Southern Maine Area Agency on Aging.

Woodlands Senior Living, a family-owned company, operates Cape Memory Care and other memory care and assisted living facilities around Maine.



Peter Baker

Cape Elizabeth lawyer **Gregg Frame** of Taylor, McCormack & Frame in Portland was recently named one of two "Citizens of the Year," along with his partner Adam Taylor, by the National Association of Social Workers Maine Chapter. The two were honored for their work in successfully representing 550 social service providers in a class action litigation.

"In so doing, they went unpaid, willing to forgo their payment to ensure that these social workers were taken care of," NASW Executive Director Susan Lamb said. *Gregg Frame*



Cape Elizabeth resident **Micah Kievitt** received a bachelor of arts degree in visual arts studies earlier this year from Roger Williams University.

Cape Elizabeth resident **Bruce Balfour** was named "broker of the month" for superior sales in September at the **Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage** real estate office in Cape. Balfour, who has worked in the field since 1996, has two daughters with his wife **Raye**. He is a member of the Cape Elizabeth Lions Club.

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Visitors to the Cape Elizabeth Transfer Station get an extra greeting at the entrance at this time of year, and far right, a well-dressed scarecrow perched at Shore and Dyer Pond roads blends in well with some peak foliage.



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*"I feel honored to live in Cape Elizabeth with my lovely wife, raise our two sons here, and have them attend the excellent Cape Elizabeth schools. I am truly grateful. Financial challenges are on the horizon that could affect our schools and town for years to come; we cannot solve them with business as usual. Our town leadership needs fresh perspectives, leadership skills, and a global view. As someone who built a flourishing business from scratch, I have learned from experience how to listen, strategize, and lead—skills I hope to use in solving the fiscal challenges facing our community. I have truly lived the American dream. I am deeply grateful to this country and this town and vow to protect the sacred qualities that compelled many of us to move here. I want Cape to continue to be a place we all wish to live and retire. I would be humbled and honored to receive your vote."*



Photo by Joanne Lee



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### Fall fun in Cape

Clockwise from above: A great assortment of crows along a fence at Maiden Cove Children's Center on Cottage Lane, a vacationing scarecrow is caught doing some all-important reading on Hannaford Cove Road, a single pretty leaf among pine needles and dirt, a silly clown greets passers-by along Old Ocean House Road and a crow handles some yard work on Route 77. All were participants in the town's annual Scarecrow Contest, sponsored by the Pond Cove Parents Association. Winners of the contest were to be announced the week of Oct. 28, after The Cape Courier went to print. See results in the Nov. 13 issue.



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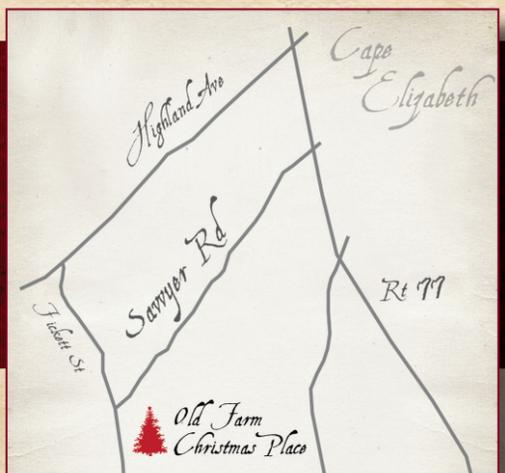
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## One new, proud, delighted, card-carrying TML member



Photos by Ed Saxby



In recognition of his granddaughter's fifth birthday, Cape resident Ed Saxby took Eilee Saxby to the library Oct. 22 to use her very own library card. "She's known for a year that she could get one when she turned 5, and I've been hearing 'How much longer, Papa?' since then!" says Saxby, who has frequented TML with Eilee since she was a baby. "She was very excited." Above, Eilee looks at books with librarian Rachel Davis, and at far right, she completes her first checkout with help from circulation assistant Aurora Cobb.

## 'Chilling Tales' on tap for adults, older teens on Halloween night

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. From 7 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 31, Howard will read several chilling classic ghost stories from writers such as M.R. James, Shirley Jackson, Arthur Conan Doyle, and Edgar Allan 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. The event is for adults and older teens.

### LIBRARY-SCHEDULE

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#### FOR BABIES

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**Family Story Time**  
Songs, stories and movement for the whole family.  
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#### LIBRARY HOURS

Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday:  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Tuesday & Thursday:  
9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
Sunday: Closed

#### STORY TIME THEMES

**Week of Oct. 27-Nov. 2**

**Pumpkin Time!**  
We'll celebrate Halloween with stories about pumpkins.

**Week of Nov. 3-9**

**Let the Music Play!**  
We'll read about the joys of music making.

**Week of Nov. 10-16**

**Nighty-Night!**  
Stories and songs about getting ready for bed and getting a good night's sleep!

## Evening Book Group will meet Dec. 5

The November and December Evening Book Group meetings have been combined into one, which will be from 7 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 5.

The book to be discussed is "Songs of Three Islands: A Story of Mental Illness in an Iconic American Family" by Millicent Monks of Cape Elizabeth. Anyone can participate – you can just go to sessions that interest you.

If you'd like to participate in this month's discussion, contact Kevin Goody and he'll make sure to get a copy of the book for you.

## Book Sale proceeds funds eBook collection

The Friends of the Thomas Memorial Library will donate \$4,000 from this year's Fall Book & Bake Sale so the library can begin to develop its own collection of downloadable eBooks. The library currently offers a large collection of downloadable audiobooks through OneClick Digital, a service from Recorded Books.

Last month, Recorded Books expanded its OneClick Digital platform to include downloadable eBooks.

The gift from FOTML will fund the purchase of eBook titles of interest to library users, who will be able to download the eBooks using their library card and their free OneClick Digital account.

In contrast to the Maine InfoNet Download Library, the library's other downloadable media service which services multiple libraries throughout the state, the titles made available through OneClick Digital will be exclusive to Thomas Memorial Library patrons.

The library hopes to have a start-up collection of eBooks available for download soon.

For program details:  
ThomasMemorialLibrary.org

## Family Place Library training interrupts a few story times

Assistant Director and Children's Librarian Rachel Davis will travel to Long Island, N.Y., during the first week of November for training in the Family Place Libraries program.

In her absence, Rick Lepage will conduct Tales for Tots on Wednesday, Nov. 6, but there will be no Mother Goose Time for babies that day, and no Tales for Tots on Nov. 7.

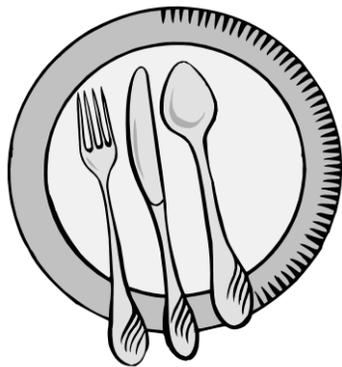
In September, the library was selected to become part of a national network of libraries known as "Family Place Libraries," an initiative that helps libraries develop their full potential as community hubs for healthy child and family development, parent and community involvement and lifelong learning beginning at birth.

The library joins the network as part of a grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Services.

As a selected library, TML will receive \$10,000 through the Family Place Libraries project, which will provide training, resources, technical assistance, and ongoing support for the library's development as a Family Place Library.

New library programs and services that benefit the public as a result of the library's inclusion in the network will begin to be offered in 2014.

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 Sunday Mass: 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
 Weekday Masses: Tuesday & Thursday 8:30 a.m.

**Cape Methodist plans public supper on Nov. 2**

The Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church will host a public supper on Saturday, Nov. 2, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. – the church's last public supper of the year. The supper will feature casseroles, beans, salads and breads, and pies for dessert. Adults will pay \$8, and the cost will

be \$5 for children and \$20 for families (two adults and children). Take-out will be available. The church is located at 280 Ocean House Road. Go to [www.ceumc.org](http://www.ceumc.org) or call 799-8396 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 11 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 parish hall, 885 Shore Road. Call 799-4014 or go to [stalbands@stalbandsmaine.org](mailto:stalbands@stalbandsmaine.org) for more information.

*The Cape Courier's classifieds work! See page 19.*



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## Engaged!



Rachel Jensen Locke, the daughter of Deborah Locke, is engaged to be married to Jacob Todd Dykeman, left, the son of James and Nancy Dykeman of Gloucester, Va.

The bride, a 2004 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, graduated in 2008 from Keene State College in Keene, N.H., with a bachelor of science degree in business management. She is employed as a marketing automation specialist in Worcester, Mass.

The groom, a 2001 graduate of Hampton Roads Academy in Newport News, Va., graduated in 2005 from the University of Denver with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering and a master's degree in business. He works for his family's business in Putnam, Conn. The couple will be married in August 2014, in Portland.

## Courier travels continue

### Poland



Sarah Laduzenski and her father, Don Laduzenski, display *The Cape Courier* outside their hotel in Warsaw during a recent trip to Poland, Germany and the Czech Republic. Sarah, who lives in Delano Park with her husband Krey Sims, treated Don and her mother, Ann Marie – residents of West Springfield, Mass., who just bought a house in Cape – to the trip to celebrate their upcoming 40th anniversary.

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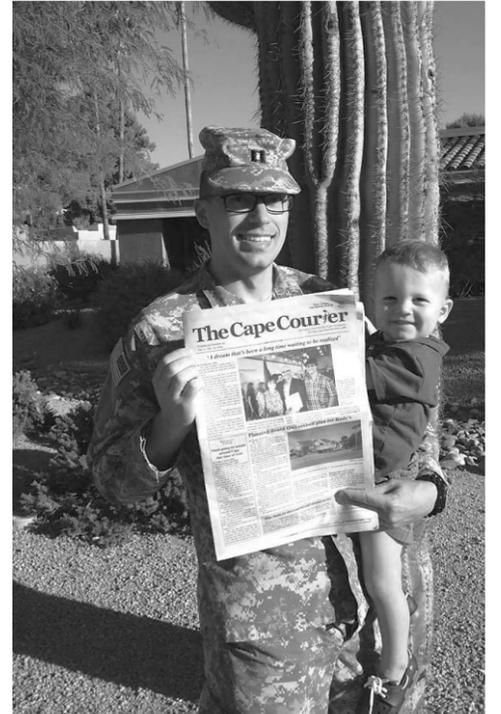
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### Rome

Cape Elizabeth resident Peg Aikman reads *The Cape Courier* last month at the grand opening of *The JK Place Roma*, a luxury hotel, in Rome, Italy. Aikman owns *Aikman Travel Xperts* in Cape Elizabeth.



### Arizona

Adam Ginn Marvin, the son of Bob and Jean Ginn Marvin of Cranbrook Drive, catches up on Cape Elizabeth news with his son Huxley Marvin in Phoenix, Ariz., where they live. A 2003 Cape Elizabeth High School alumnus, Adam graduated from Colby College in Waterville and the University of Chicago Law School. He is on active duty with the United States Army as a judge advocate officer.

More Neighbors on page 9

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If you are considering selling a home, now may also be the time, as the number of qualified buyers looking for a new home may be fewer.

For more information about how these new rules may affect your real estate goals, please contact me.



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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.

**Oct. 31 1863** – A petition to the Town Selectmen to request a meeting of voters be called "to see if the town will vote to give each man a bounty that will volunteer under the last call of the President for 300,000 men." ["A Maine Town Responds"]

➔ Messrs A.C. Dennison & Co, of Mechanic Falls, are about to commence the manufacture of paper from straw. At the present price of paper, printers, like drowning men, will be glad to catch at a straw.

➔ 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]

➔ The War Department has decided that Shakers and Quakers must either fight or pay. The commutation money is to be considered a lien, and levied upon

the common property of the sect. The non-resistants can therefore indulge their conscientious scruples, by paying...., as other people do. [Portland Transcript]

➔ **Business** is lively in Portland. Work is plenty, prices enormously high but wages good, everybody busy, amusements abound and are well patronized, and very few evidences of hard times are visible. Those are wisest, however, who in this time of apparent prosperity prepare for possible adversity. [Portland Transcript]

**Nov. 7, 1863** – Gov. Coburn calls upon the people of Maine to promptly raise her quota under the last call, by volunteering. The number of men required is not large, compared with the population of the State, and they can be speedily raised if a determined effort is made. We copy from the Press the quota of towns in Cumber-

land: Brunswick, 56; Cape Elizabeth, 51; Cumberland, 24; Falmouth, 23; Freeport, 38; Gorham, 45; Portland, 508; Scarborough, 33; Westbrook, 75; Windham, 38. [Portland Transcript]

➔ Maine has given the armies of the Union 13 Brigadier and four Major Generals. [Portland Transcript]

➔ There is a general movement among the laboring classes to obtain an advance in wages to meet the increased cost of living. [Portland Transcript]

Your chance to vote and make your own history is Election Day, Nov. 5.

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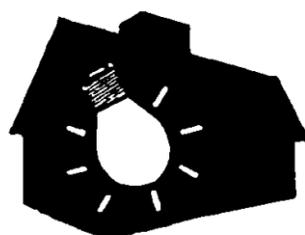
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## CEMS Drama Club to perform two one-acts, 'Screenagers,' 'Saturday Matinee,' Nov. 7-10

Cape Elizabeth Middle School's Drama Club will present two one-act comedies, "Screenagers" and "Saturday Matinee," in early November. Performances are planned in the CEMS cafeteria at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 7; Friday, Nov. 8; and Saturday, Nov. 9; and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 10.

"Screenagers" is a humorous and thoughtful look at how technology is shaping the way we socialize, communicate, and live our daily lives," CEMS teacher and Drama Club Director Steve Price said.

"Saturday Matinee," is set in a theater during the waiting period before the movie begins, "offering a rare look at the personalities and idiosyncrasies of typical teen audience members," Price said.

Tickets, \$5 for all ages, will be for sale at the CEMS office and at the door before performances.

Contact Price at sprice@capeelizabethschools.org for more information.

## Online gift card program benefits middle school

Community members can support Cape Elizabeth Middle School through online purchases of gift cards for books, music, electronics, department stores, gas, sporting goods, dining, theaters, groceries, travel and more at www.shopwithscrip.com.

Buyers pay face value for each gift card, and the Middle School Parents Association

receives 3-16 percent of the value, depending on the retailer.

Orders can be made online or by contacting MSPA coordinators Pam Torre at patorre@aol.com or Sue Harper at harper-susa@maine.rr.com. Orders placed on Tuesdays are available for pickup or backpack delivery Fridays from Nov. 12 to Dec. 20.

## Spooky fun at the Harvest Festival!



Photo by Joanne Lee

A Pied Piper Clown (aka Pond Cove School nurse Erin Taylor) leads a costume parade on Oct. 19 during the Pond Cove and Middle School parents associations' annual Harvest Festival. Several hundred families attended the fundraiser, which included indoor and outdoor games, food, crafts tables, a "glow dance," and a "haunted hallway."

### Please pack your Courier

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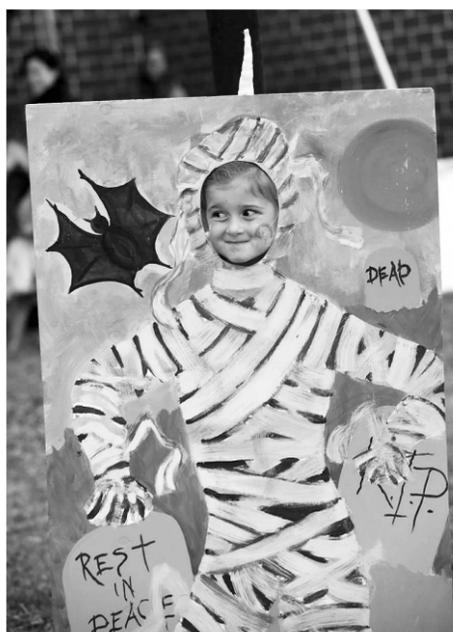


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Maddie Berman mummifies herself by stepping into a batty cut-out at the event.



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Snow Queen Maddie Turgelsky holds hands with a stripe-stockinged witch scarecrow.



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The Happy Home Ramblers, left to right, fiddler Ken Bart, guitarist Todd Brydson, bass player Laurie Caldwell Littlejohn and banjo player Steve Urbach, perform at the event, proceeds from which will help fund student enrichment activities offered by the PCPA and MSPA.

## Common Core opponent to speak on Nov. 6

Alfred resident Heidi Sampson, a member of "No Common Core Maine," will discuss her opinions about the Common Core, a set of national standards in math and English language arts for students in kindergarten through grade 12, on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at the Purpoodock Club. The talk is planned from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and will be free.

In 2014-2015, Maine is slated to implement the Common Core, part of which includes the Smarter Balanced Assessment.

Currently Maine students take the New England Common Assessment Program.

Sampson, a member of the Maine State Department of Education, will not speak for the DOE but will speak as a member of No Common Core Maine, a grassroots organization of people concerned about the impact of Common Core on the state.

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## School Board adopts strategic plan goals; administrators to provide 'road map'

By Wendy Keeler

School Board members adopted a set of four goals for the board's five-year strategic plan at their Oct. 8 business meeting.

The goals and their supporting objectives, which support the mission and vision the School Board adopted in spring 2012, were the subject of two public forums and a School Board workshop in September.

The first goal states that the Cape schools "ensure opportunities for the success of all students by providing a high-quality and comprehensive instructional program"; the second, that the district "expand learning opportunities for all students by cultivating an inclusive and supportive district culture"; the third, that Cape Elizabeth schools "increase student engagement in learning and teacher engagement in instruction;" and the fourth, that the district budget be aligned with "strategic plan goals and target resources accordingly."

In coming weeks, administrators, teach-

ers and school staff members will come up with a strategy for implementing the goals, and then administrators will present a plan to the board sometime this winter.

"We need some sort of road map," School Board member Michael Moore said. "I believe in January or February we will be given more details, action items, and measurable benchmarks on how we're going to implement this program throughout the district."

School Board member Mary Townsend, whose tenure ends in November, is pleased about the goals and objectives of the strategic plan.

"I would just once again commend the direction that the district has chosen to take," she said. "You're on the right track, and I look forward to seeing how this grows."

Go to [www.capeelizabeth.com/news/2013/docs/Strategic%20Plan%20Goals-Objectives.pdf](http://www.capeelizabeth.com/news/2013/docs/Strategic%20Plan%20Goals-Objectives.pdf) for a list of the goals and supporting objectives.

## 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.

One includes paintings by Kate Libby, and the other features Maine photographs by CEHS parent, Beth Rand. Both are available in wall and desk sizes. Rand's are \$29 and \$15, and Libby's are \$28 and \$16. Frames for both cost \$9 and \$5.

Calendars are available at the CEHS

front office, and will be for sale outside the polls on election day, Tuesday, Nov. 5.

People can download forms on the High School Parents Association website, [www.capehs.org](http://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](mailto:cnewell@capeelizabethschools.org). Checks should be made out to CEHS.

## 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.

All of the sale proceeds will support enrichment activities, teacher grants and scholarships for CEHS students.

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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](http://www.yankeecandlefundraising.com) and entering the group number, 990037068. The deadline for ordering is Wednesday, Nov. 6, and orders will be delivered to the door.

Ten kinds of pie 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.capehs.org](http://www.capehs.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 pickup is scheduled at 2:25 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 20, at CEHS.

Proceeds from both fundraisers will go

## Cape Robotics plans VEX tournament at CEHS on Nov. 2; 'Maker Celebration' Nov. 14 at CEMS



Cape Elizabeth third-grader Heiki Kuhrt, fifth grader Madi McCarthy and fourth-grader Tommy Villiotte confer about possible design changes to their VEX IQ robot between practice rounds at the Oct. 5 VEX IQ scrimmage in Manchester, N.H. VEX IQ is a robotics program designed for elementary and middle school students.

Photo by Matt Kuhrt

Wendy Keeler

The Cape Robotics Boosters have engineered a very busy fall for Cape students of all ages.

High school and middle school engineers from all over New England will compete with their robots at the Southern Maine VEX Tournament, set for 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 2, in the Cape Elizabeth High School gym.

At the event, robots that students have designed and built using VEX Robotics System components will face off against each other in matches on 12-by-12-foot fields.

This year's game, "Toss Up!" features hard plastic multi-edged balls and 16-inch round inflatable soft plastic balls, which robots have to maneuver into scoring zones or into 24-inch-high cylinders.

"It will be an exciting day of matches. To see how each team interprets the game and how they design their robot is always enlightening," said Cape Elizabeth High School teacher Evan Thayer, the founder, coach and teacher of the schools' robotics programs.

The Cape Robotics Boosters will serve homemade breakfast and lunch at the event. The tournament is sponsored by the newly formed Robotics Institute of Maine, which has a mission of introducing Maine students to robotics so they gain a new perspective on

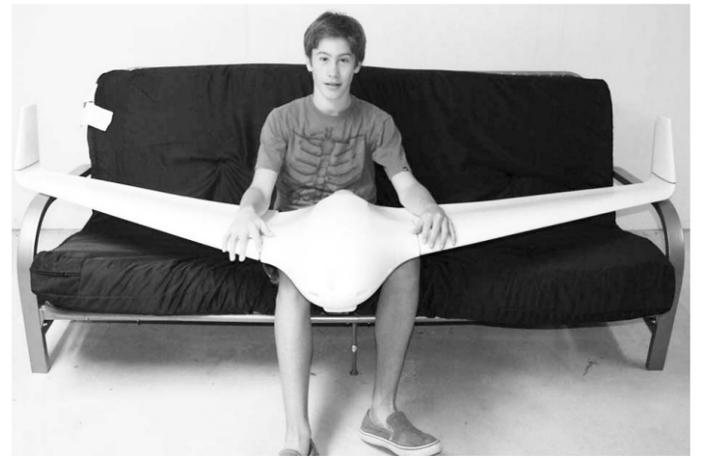


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During the Nov. 14 Maker Celebration, Cape Elizabeth High School sophomore Dylan Crovo will discuss the drone he is building.

science and technology.

The event, the first of four Maine VEX competitions planned this school year, will qualify teams for the Maine State VEX Championship Feb. 15 at Hampden Academy.

Contact Kathy Barber at 233-3513, or [kbarber@maine.rr.com](mailto:kbarber@maine.rr.com) for information.

### Maker Celebration

Students in kindergarten through grade 12 who are involved in Cape Elizabeth school robotics programs will present their projects and give hands-on demonstrations from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 14, during the first annual "Maker Celebration." The event, planned in the Cape Elizabeth Middle School cafeteria, will be open to the public.

Cape Elizabeth adults interested in presenting their own projects at the Maker Celebration should contact Evan Thayer at [ethayer@capeelizabethschools.org](mailto:ethayer@capeelizabethschools.org).

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# Inn by the Sea puts on picture-perfect-pumpkin-carving event



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Crisp, sunny fall weather drew more than 100 people to Inn by the Sea in Cape Elizabeth on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 20, for the inn's annual free pumpkin-carving event. Clockwise from above, lots of activity on a lawn overlooking a sparkling Atlantic Ocean; Cape residents Amy Chang and her children Jonah and Anna carve a pumpkin; Yoda and Monkey, aka Max Zimmerman and his sister Zabina, monkey around as their parents Gaylin and Rob Zimmerman of Cape Elizabeth look on; and pumpkin-carving contest winners from left, Elena Uckler, 11; Kate Townsend, 2; Evan Reeves, 8; Eva Morris, 10; and Madi McCarthy, 10.

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