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## In a moving ceremony, CEMS students, residents learn more about honoring veterans



Photos by Joanne Lee

On Nov. 8, Cape Elizabeth Middle School opened its doors to the community for an assembly to honor veterans. Principal Mike Tracy had invited students and their families to send in photos of loved ones "who have fought or are still fighting for our freedom in many different wars." The photos were scanned and posted on a wall in a montage in the school as a temporary exhibit. Above left, Cape resident and Marine Jim Huebener speaks with emotion about the varying reactions of the public through history to veterans returning home. He advised his audience to thank a veteran simply by saying, "Welcome Home." Above right, sixth-grader Aidan Lee holds a photo of his cousin Tom Jones during the national anthem. Jones recently served in Afghanistan.

## Best in the state!

CEHS girls' soccer team wins first state title since 1999; boys' cross-country team makes it two state trophies in a row



Photo by Michael O'Connor

The Cape Elizabeth High School girls' soccer team jubilantly lets the world know who the new state Class B title holders are on Nov. 9, after beating Waterville High School 2-1 at Hampden Academy. With a 1-1 tie after 30 minutes of overtime, the Capers outperformed Waterville 4-2 in penalty kicks. Cape, which went 14-2-1 this season, won its last state championship in 1999. From left, kneeling: Sara Paclat, Kristen Rudberg, Phoebe Shields, Elise Flathers, Addie Wood, Kathryn Clark, Mo Lavallee, Emma Landes, Sarah O'Connor. Standing: Katherine Briggs, Montana Braxton, Natalie Vaughn, Lizzie Raftice, Mariah Deschino, Nicole Cloutier, Sierra Aceto, Tori Diaz, Brette Lennon, Mary Perkins, Kate Breed, Morgan Wight, Tessa Goldstein, Lindsay Stewart, Melissa Rudberg.



Photo by Pauline Doane

The CEHS boys' cross-country team beat Ellsworth to win the Class B state title for a second straight year on Nov. 2 in Cumberland. Above, from left, with several team members sporting new title-inspired do's, are: Coach Derek Veilleux, Julian Pelzer, Kyle Kennedy, Mitch Morris, Peter Doane, Liam Simpson, Sam Earnshaw, Trevor Ewald, Will Britton, Alex Depke and Jared Duperre. The CEHS girls' cross-country team placed fifth overall at the state meet.

## Cape voters keep who they know and add MacAuslan, Hubbs

By Patricia McCarthy

In a smooth election Nov. 5, Cape Elizabeth voters brought back two incumbents – Caitlin Jordan to the Town Council and Michael Moore to the School Board.

And they brought in newcomers Martha "Molly" MacAuslan to the council and Susana Measell Hubbs to the School Board.

Town Clerk Debra Lane said the election went smoothly "fortunately!" and that turnout was about 32 percent.

Lane said town officials were mostly happy with how a new voter tabulation machine handled. "Although I am pleased

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### TOWN COUNCIL



Incumbent  
Caitlin Jordan



Newcomer  
Martha MacAuslan

### SCHOOL BOARD



Incumbent  
Michael Moore



Newcomer  
Susana Measell Hubbs

### Cape Elizabeth election results:

#### Town Council (two seats)

Martha MacAuslan: 1,448  
Caitlin Jordan: 1,352  
Imad Khalidi: 1,324

#### School Board (two seats)

Michael Moore: 1,441  
Susana Measelle Hubbs: 1,275  
William Gross: 1,188



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**Reader: Let's loosen the noose' on taxpayers**

Based on the recent news regarding the closing of Key Bank and Freshies, "we" are long overdue for some kind of plan to help enliven the downtown section of Cape Elizabeth.

This might be a bit of a stretch, but we will now have almost as many vacant lots and empty buildings as we have viable businesses. Can you really say that the town center is attractive, appealing? I for one don't think so.

No, I am not advocating that a McDonald's be allowed in town, but can't our leaders see that being too stringent is no longer an option? The last significant town center project is the woefully underutilized police station.

When Cumberland Farms moves across the street, what will happen to that corner? I

can't remember how long the lot adjacent to Town Hall has been empty, and how about the former real estate office next to the high school entrance?

Does anybody have a clue what will happen to the Key Bank location? Other than another bank, under current zoning, what will fit in there?

Since two other financial institutions left town before Key did, the challenge continues. I can't believe that the owners of these properties are happy about paying taxes year after year with no solution in sight.

Which brings me back to that overused and nebulous phrase "Rural Character."

Let's loosen the noose on these taxpaying property owners and see what kind of creative ideas a freer market produces.

**Brian W. Hansen**

**Reader: Don't disregard what the public wants**

The recent public hearing and Town Center Planning Committee meetings reveal "green space" and "environmentally protected space" are like oil and water.

"Green space" is now code for what's right for investors, real estate people, and developers. Curiously, the TCPC is comprised of a Planning Board member, the town planner, someone who works for a planning office outside the Cape, and two developers. I've been assured they're unbiased. Two others on the committee include one town citizen who appears open to their persuasive arguments.

At the TCPC meeting I recently attended, only one member was standing up for us. She was interrupted, was told she was off-topic, should change the subject, and was being divisive by covertly instigating polarization. How? By stating the impassioned voices at

the public hearing should be respected. I applaud her courage.

The Forecaster reports, "questions were raised as to how much of a priority the town center really is." The TCPC is asking us to choose "from fitness and outdoor activities to restaurants to office space." But why are we being asked to rank "developing the Town Center" above "protecting the rural character of our town" when the public has said we only care deeply about the latter?

Flipping (off) the public's priorities isn't just wrong, it's expensive. Except for one member, the TCPC won't reveal that the full cost of a proposed village green includes filling in CP2 wetlands and significantly deforesting our downtown.

Please complete the online Town Center survey ASAP.

**Paul Seidman**

**Residents ask that town officials recognize senior citizens and restore discounts**

We are shocked and saddened by the decision to revoke the time-honored tradition of recognizing senior citizens who chose to partake of the activities offered by Community Services.

This is especially evident in the elimination of a Senior Membership at the Donald Richards pool, where the fee for those on a budget who pay quarterly has risen by 37 percent (\$96 per year).

At the same time, town employees, who may not be citizens of Cape Elizabeth, are given a 37 percent discount at the fitness center.

We ask that the elected officials who

have approved this policy will review the decision and restore the practice of recognizing senior citizens, 62 years old and older, most of whom have little earning potential, give back to the community in taxes and volunteerism, put little stress on the infrastructure, and receive few benefits beyond the minimum received by all town residents.

**Elizabeth Carroll, Barbara Rumo, Frances Hayward, Gizela Gawronski, Wyoma Grieves, Patricia Fowler, Elizabeth Wood, Carolyn and Tom Jones, Jackie and Ed Robinson**

**Pantry committee member: Please consider participating in this excellent local effort**

The holiday season is upon us, and there is so much to be thankful for! This is also an excellent time to keep in mind those who may, for many reasons, find themselves in less fortunate circumstances. I'd like to remind our community of an ongoing effort to extend a helping hand to our fellow Capers who are in need.

Judy's Produce Pantry has been in operation for four years. Initially, an effort to share locally grown, surplus and donated produce with those experiencing food insecurity, the organization has expanded to now offer non-perishable items year-round.

The pantry is based at Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church, which has generously donated space, funds and food items. We also partner with local groups and are grateful for the support of the Cape-South Portland Rotary Club, the Lions Club, Cape

Business Alliance, and the families of Pond Cove School.

The pantry has grown significantly every year since it opened, reflecting a sad trend of more need in our community. This season saw an increase of approximately 25 percent. We are currently assisting 25 to 30 households on a weekly basis. We have been able to help meet that need, but ongoing support is crucial.

The combined contributions of individuals, families and groups will make it possible to keep the pantry stocked through the winter and early spring months. Please consider participating in this most local of efforts!

For more information, please contact Nancy Miles at nmiles@maine.rr.com or 767.1031.

**Janet Villiotte  
Judy's Produce Pantry committee**

**Residents to Town Center Committee: Heed public opinion**

*The Cape Courier* recently ran an article [Oct. 30] concerning the Town Center Planning Committee. Please note:

The current vision statement is to "create an identifiable, vibrant downtown that includes mixed retail uses for residents and visitors..."

Who defined this? Is it consistent with how the majority in Cape think? This vision statement is growth biased. It appears in conflict with the May 2012 Critical Insights Survey that shows only 16 percent of residents think "improving the town center" is very important, while 51 percent say "preserving the town's rural character" is very important.

The committee wants residents to consider whether they would like more multifamily housing in the town center.

The survey shows only 13 percent of the respondents think "encouraging a variety of housing type" is very important. The tax revenue generated by high-density rental housing will be less than what these future renters would consume in town resources and services, such as school costs.

The committee also wants residents to consider "changing zoning regulations to encourage business growth." Only 14 percent of respondents feel "attracting new commercial development" is very important. Encouraging business growth does not seem to support "preserving the town's rural character."

We encourage the committee to re-read and heed the survey.

**Bollie and Randi Bollenbach**

**Sincere apologies**

A letter of support for Town Council candidate (and eventual winner in the Nov. 5 election) Susana Measelle Hubbs from Cape Elizabeth residents Maria Gallace and Tim Soley was inadvertently left out of the Oct. 30 issue of *The Cape Courier*.

*The Courier* apologizes for the omission, which was caused by an editor's error.

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**Paul Chamberlain**

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# Turkey Trot 5K running strong as it turns 45 Nov. 24, benefiting Wayside Food Programs



The start of last year's Turkey Trot 5K through Cape Elizabeth, and below, Chandra Leister, one of annual race's organizers, dressed as a turkey for the occasion.



The 45th Annual Maine Track Club Turkey Trot 5K will be held Sunday, Nov. 24, in Cape Elizabeth.

Last year, 734 runners took part in the race, which starts at Cape Elizabeth High School, runs the length of Scott Dyer Road and back, and finishes at Cape Elizabeth Middle School.

This year, about 900 entries and 800 runners are expected, said organizer and Cape resident Bob Ayotte.

Scott Dyer Road will be closed for about 25 minutes, beginning at 9 a.m. for

the safety of the runners.

The beneficiary of the race is Wayside Food Programs, a major provider of surplus food and meals to the needy of Greater Portland.

Runners are encouraged to bring a non-perishable food item to the race.

The race sponsors are Whole Foods Market, Poland Springs and Cape Chiropractic and Acupuncture.

To register, volunteer or get more information about getting involved with the race, call Ayotte at 799-3649.

## Town extends deadline to Nov. 15 for applying to boards, committees

Interested in serving Cape Elizabeth in some capacity? This is the time to apply for a variety of openings on town boards and commissions.

Town officials have extended the deadline for applications to Friday, Nov. 15. Applications can be downloaded at [capeelizabeth.com](http://capeelizabeth.com) or can be picked up at Town Hall.

All new terms begin Jan. 1.

One of the committees with open spots is a nine-member 250th Cape Elizabeth Anniversary Committee, which was created in June to oversee the town's celebration in 2015 of 250 years since incorporation.

Spots also are open on the Board of Assessment Review, Fort Williams Advisory Commission, Personnel Appeals Board, Recycling Committee, Riverside Memorial Cemetery Trustees, Thomas Memorial Library Trustees and Zoning Board of Appeals.

Contact Assistant Town Manager and Town Clerk Debra Lane for more information at [debra.lane@capeelizabeth.org](mailto:debra.lane@capeelizabeth.org) or 799-7665.

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It was a steady stream of voters at the polls Nov. 5 at Cape Elizabeth High School. Above right, David Weyrens gives his daughters, Piper, 3, and Olive, 6, a taste of what's in their futures as voters.

## ELECTION

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with the machine, it takes more time for the ballot to process. Municipal clerks will be working with the Secretary of State's office to see if there is anything we can do about the speed. If there is nothing that can be done, I will have to look at addressing the issue in other ways."

On Nov. 8, Lane certified her election night results, saying she felt comfortable that the numbers reported early on were correct.

By the numbers, newcomer Martha "Molly" MacAuslan was the top vote-getter in the council race, receiving 1,448 votes to Jordan's 1,352 and 1,324 for Imad Khalidi.

For School Board, incumbent Moore had

1,441 votes, followed by Hubbs with 1,275 and William Gross with 1,188.

Beyond deciding who their leaders would be, Cape residents approved all five state bond issue proposals, which allow funding for Maine Army National Guard readiness centers, the University of Maine System, reconstruction of highways and bridges, a science facility at Maine Maritime Academy and a variety of upgrades for the Maine

Community College System.

Lane noted that elections are labor intensive for town employees, and she thanked all involved.

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# As new Town Council forms, Sullivan named its new chair

The incoming Cape Elizabeth Town Council met Nov. 6 to choose leadership positions for the coming year.

The results will be formalized with votes at the first meeting of the new council year on Monday, Dec. 9.

At that meeting, Molly MacAuslan will take her oath of office as a new councilor, and Caitlin Jordan will be sworn in for a second term.

The new council chair will be Jessica Sullivan, who was elected in November 2009 and re-elected in 2012.

All councilors serve on the Finance Committee, and outgoing Council Chair James Walsh will serve as its chair.

Jordan will chair the Appointments Committee, replacing Sullivan, and MacAuslan and David Sherman will serve on that committee.

Councilors Katharine Ray, Jamie Wagner and Walsh will serve on the Ordinance Committee, with Ray continuing as chair.

Ray also will continue through December 2014 in her term on the Maine Municipal Association Legislative Policy Committee and will serve as the MMA Convention delegate.

On the Thomas Jordan Grants Subcommittee are Wagner, MacAuslan and Jor-

dan.

Town Manager Michael McGovern will serve another three-year term on the eco-maine board of directors, and Wagner will join him. McGovern also will continue as Cape Elizabeth's representative on the Portland Area Comprehensive Transportation System's Policy Committee.

Sullivan will be Cape's representative on the Greater Portland Council of Government's executive committee, with Walsh as the alternate, and on COG's General Assembly.

It's the same pairing for the Portland Head Light Committee, with Sullivan as chair and Walsh as vice chair.

Wagner is the council's rep on the Greater Portland Economic Development Commission, and Sherman will serve on the Portland Jetport Noise Abatement Committee.

As liaisons to municipal boards and commissions, it'll be MacAuslan to the Conservation Commission and Riverside Cemetery Trustees, Walsh to the Fort Williams Advisory Commission, Ray to the Planning Board, Jordan to the Recycling Committee, Sherman to the Thomas Memorial Library Trustees and Wagner to the Zoning Board of Appeals.

# Questionnaire seeks citizen input on what Town Center should be

The Town Center Planning Committee wants your help. The nine-member group has been meeting since May to update a 20-year-old Town Center Plan that outlines uses in the center of town.

A questionnaire has been developed for residents to weigh in with their preferences and opinions. It's available at capeelizabeth.com under a Boards and Commissions tab.

The vision statement atop the questionnaire says that the committee's 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."

Residents who complete the questionnaire will tell the committee what they do and don't like about the current center of town and what they'd like to change.

The deadline for submissions is Nov. 20. The committee is expected to finish its work by the end of the year and will make recommendations to the Town Council.

The next meeting, at 4 p.m. Nov. 18 at Town Hall, is open to the public.

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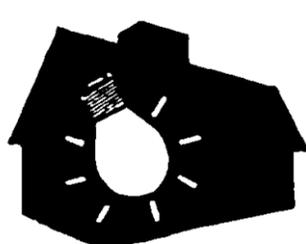
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# 'What would you change about Cape Elizabeth's Town Center if you could?'

As the town debates the future of its Town Center, *The Cape Courier* asked a sampling of residents to weigh in – on the spot – on what they'd like to see in the center of Cape Elizabeth. What do you wish were here? Weren't here? Do you like it just the way it is? Here are their responses. The Town Center Planning Committee is seeking answers to a questionnaire on the subject (see page 5) by Nov. 20.

Photos and interviews by Patricia McCarthy

"I haven't given this a lot of thought yet, but having been born and raised here, it feels weird with everything changing so much! We did like having Freshies here – it was just really convenient. So I'm hopeful that some type of store will go in across from the Cumberland Farms."



Jen Tinsman, 38

"I don't really care that much about adding something in particular or not having something. But one thing that I wish we did have here is a little place to go have breakfast. Or to be able to pick up something for breakfast maybe."



Reese McFarlane, 16

"I don't like the way the Town Center is at all right now. It'd be great to have a nice restaurant or something like that. And I'd really like to see something happen with the lot next to Town Hall, even if it's just to add some trees and benches, because right now, it's pretty sad as an empty lot, and it's been like that for such a long time."



Janice Files, 75

"I liked the idea of competing gas stations! And Freshies was great as a one-stop, place for gas and pizza. I don't feel like I need anything additional in town, so I'd be all for more park space or a bandstand ... for community events. If anything's built, it'd be nice to have it be in a classic New England style like Town Hall, as far as aesthetics."



Keith Rodda, 47

"I wouldn't want to see anything added that isn't necessary. Our community is nice as it is. There is one thing that would be nice, I guess, and that's another children's garden like the one being made at Fort Williams, which I know about because my brother is helping with that as an Eagle Scout project. That would be a nice place to hang out."



Ben Harrington, 12

"I think the lot next to Town Hall has been vacant since we moved here in 1998, and it's kind of an eyesore. So it'd be nice to have that developed as some type of retail business. But it would have to be something that fits in Cape Elizabeth and serves the needs of the people here."



Sue Harper, 48

"Well, I was born and raised in Cape and have lived all over the place and have come home because I like the way it is here. I think all would like to see the empty buildings in the town center filled, but that's a function of the economy. How about a cell-phone tower, though? It'd be nice to be able to get better cell reception in town."



Mark Leasure, 50

Want the Town Center Planning Committee know your views on this subject? You can find a questionnaire and more information at [capeelizabeth.com](http://capeelizabeth.com).



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# From dog bites to theft to criminal mischief to accidents, police there

Reported by Debbie Butterworth

### COMPLAINTS

- 10-11 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area about a juvenile bullying incident.
- 10-15 An officer met with a resident of the Cross Hill area about a possible criminal mischief complaint in which a window had been smashed by a rock. However, the rock had been thrown by a mower and the operator had left a message for the property owner.
- 10-16 An officer met with a resident of the Oakhurst area about a motor vehicle burglary complaint. A gift card was missing from the vehicle.
- 10-16 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area about a criminal-mischief complaint. Sometime during the day, the mailbox had been struck and damaged.
- 10-17 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area about a possible violation of a protection order.
- 10-17 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area about a found wallet.
- 10-18 An officer met with a resident of the Wells Road area about a lost passport.
- 10-19 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area about a found wallet. The owner was identified and contacted.
- 10-21 An officer met with a resident of the Spurwink Avenue area to report that the family dog had just bitten a private

- contractor working at the residence.
- 10-21 An officer met with a resident of the Scott Dyer Road area about a theft of money from the residence.
- 10-22 An officer met with a resident of the Fowler Road area about a lost or stolen wallet.
- 10-22 An officer responded to the city of South Portland to assist with a motor-vehicle accident.
- 10-23 Two officers responded to a domestic disturbance in the Ocean House road area.
- 10-28 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area about the theft of a cell phone.

### ARRESTS

- 10-15 Portland resident, warrants for unpaid fines, Shore Road

### SUMMONSES

- 10-15 Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, Route 77, \$171
- 10-17 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to stop for stop sign, Two Lights Road, \$131
- 10-18 Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, Route 77, \$171
- 10-18 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating after license suspension, Scott Dyer Road, \$310
- 10-18 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (33/25/zone), Scott Dyer Road, \$119
- 10-19 Cape Elizabeth resident, unregistered vehicle, Sawyer Road, \$70

- 10-19 Lewiston resident, failure to produce insurance, Route 77, \$171
- 10-22 Augusta resident, uninspected vehicle, Sawyer Road, \$133
- 10-22 South Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 10-24 New Hampshire resident, possession of marijuana, Shore Road
- 10-24 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (56/45 zone), Route 77, \$137
- 10-25 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to produce insurance, Broad Cove Road, \$171
- 10-27 New York resident, possession of drug paraphernalia, Spurwink Avenue
- 10-27 Augusta resident, possession of marijuana, Spurwink Avenue

School, \$137

### ACCIDENTS

- 10-23 Timothy LaCroix, accident on Sawyer Road
- 10-23 Evan Roth, deer on Sawyer Road

### FIRE CALLS

- 10-19 South Portland mutual aid
- 10-23 Scarborough mutual aid
- 10-23 South Portland mutual aid
- 10-23 Mitchell Road, motor vehicle accident
- 10-24 Denison Drive, fire alarm
- 10-24 Keyes Lane, fire alarm
- 10-25 Portland mutual aid
- 10-26 South Portland mutual aid

### RESCUE CALLS

There were 22 runs to Maine Medical Center. There were three patients treated by rescue personnel but not transported.

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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.

**Nov. 14, 1863** – "Molly Molasses," the grandmother of all the Penobscots, still frequents Bangor, receiving kindly copers from the third generation of those who have known her as an old woman. She is over 100 years of age, and though much bent, she yet walks with apparent strength. [*Portland Transcript*]

Maryland has voted for emancipation. [*Portland Transcript*]

A leading New York physician declares against the wearing of steel collars on the ground that they will cause disease of the throat. [*Portland Transcript*]

The Horse Railroad is doing a good business, as everybody but the croakers knew it would. The total number of passengers carried over the road up to last Saturday night – 23 running days – was 27,679, an average of 1,208 per day, which at 58 trips per day is an average of 20 passengers to each trip, about as many as the cars will comfortably seat. A five cents per head thus gives over \$60 per day. [*Portland Transcript*]

It is very trying to the purse of a family to go through the market of a morning. Butter, 28 cents; eggs, 28 cents, and everything in proportion. [*Portland Transcript*]

Smoked mackerel is a new and very nice article to be found at Fulton Fish Market. It sells at sixteen cents a pound. [*Portland Transcript*]

**Nov. 21, 1863** – Two of the Powder Mills in Gorham blew up on Saturday afternoon last. There was a large amount of powder in them, and the concussion for miles around was terrific, but as the workmen were fortunately at dinner, but one man was killed. [*Portland Transcript*]

"Well done," is what President Lincoln said when he heard of the gallant exploit of our boys at Rappahonock Station [New Jersey]. [*Portland Transcript*]

It is proposed to repeal the duty on coal. Something certainly ought to be done to keep the poor from freezing this winter. [*Portland Transcript*]

One of the slaves freed in Louisiana and brought North has the name of his later master branded on his forehead. What a brand of infamy is that for the owner. [*Portland Transcript*]

The funeral services of the officers and soldiers of the 5th and 6th Maine regiments, who fell at Rappahonock Station, took place in Washington on Sunday



In November 1863, Cape Elizabeth residents at a town meeting voted to raise \$2,500 to be used by town selectmen and recruiting officers to procure recruits to fill the town's quota.

Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society

last. [*Portland Transcript*]

The big 15-inch guns at Fort Scammel were fired for the first time on Friday week. The report was very heavy, and was followed by a crashing reverberation. The windows in the block house in the Fort were broken and houses several miles distant were shaken by the concussion. Blank cartridges were first used and afterwards two shots were fired at a target on White Head [on Cushing's Island]. ...The heavy balls, weighing nearly 500 pounds, plowed up the earth on Bangs' Island [now Cushing's Island], and knocked a ton of rock off a ledge, thus showing the execution they might do on an approaching vessel. ... It costs \$40 to fire one of them. [*Portland Transcript*]

The desiccating establishment at the foot of Brackett street gives employment to one hundred and twenty-five hands, principally girls, and prepares weekly three thousand bushels of potatoes. They are steamed by the hogshead full, peeled, mashed, dried by hot air, and then ground into a fine meal, which is barreled up for the benefit of our sailors and soldiers. Potatoes dried and ground in this way keep through all seasons, and are a valuable article of food in the hospital and elsewhere. [*Portland Transcript*]

Rappahonock Station was 7 killed and 28 wounded.

**Nov. 25, 1863** – A town meeting voted to "raise 2500 Dollars to be used in the hands of the Selectmen and recruiting officers of this town if necessary in procuring recruits to fill up this town's quota." Again, the town increased its debt, authorizing the selectmen to "issue scrip for that amount on 20 years time and not to exceed six percent with semi-annual interest." [*A Maine Town Responds*]

Editor's note: In 1863, Cape Elizabeth resident Scott Dyer Jordan left his wife Judith and their three children to serve as a naval ensign in the Civil War. From 1847 to 1853 he was a mariner, plying trade routes in New England, England, the West Indies, the Caribbean and the southern coast of the United States. After the war, he settled down to farming and served for a while as the superintendent of Cape Elizabeth Poor Farm. In the fall of 1863, Judith wrote the following letter to her husband, who was stationed aboard the ironclad ship, the *Carondelet*:

Nov. 24

Dear Scott,

Thought I would commence a letter this evening as I was alone and know I can enjoy myself better in writing to you than in any other way. ... We are all in perfect health. The children are all abed and sound asleep.

The loss of the Maine 5th at —see SESQUICENTENNIAL, page 9

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## Writers to read from works on Nov. 23 'Sound of Music' to open Friday, Nov. 22

Three Maine writers will read from their works from 4 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Local Buzz.

The free event is part of a monthly series sponsored by the Local Writers at The Local Buzz group and co-hosted by two Cape residents – Portland Poet Laureate Marcia F. Brown and Penelope Schwartz Robinson, an essayist and magazine writer.

Poems by Dennis Camire have appeared in *The Mid-American Review*, *Spoon River Poetry*, *Poetry East* magazine, *Hamilton Stone Review*, and other journals. He is the author of three chapbooks: "bioluminescing," published by Sheltering Pines Press; "Unidentified Flying Odes," published by Moon Pie Press; and "Stone By Stone: Poems About Dry Stone Walling," published by Finishing Line Press. As the founding executive director of the nonprofit Maine Poetry Central, he is responsible for the creation and development of the Portland Poet Laureate program and initiatives to promote and advance poetry in Maine.

Lesley Heiser has a Master of Fine Arts degree in fiction from the University of Southern Maine's Stonecoast Program. Her fiction, journalism, creative nonfiction and poetry have been published in *Ms. Maga-*

*zine*, *Puerto del Sol*, *The Maryland Poetry Review*, *The Nervous Breakdown* literary journal, *The Silk Road Review*, and *Moxie* magazine. Her work has been nominated for a Pushcart Prize, and she received the 2012 Maine Literary Award for short fiction from Maine Writers and Publishers Alliance.

Jason C. Anthony is the winner of the recently announced 2013 Maine Arts Commission Individual Artist Award and Grant for Literary Arts. Anthony earned a master's degree in poetry from the University of New Hampshire. While working in the United States Antarctic Program as a waste management specialist, fuels operator, cargo handler, ski-way groomer and camp supervisor, he filled notebooks with material for lyric essays, essays and articles, 23 of which have been published since 2004. One Antarctic essay was selected for *The Best American Travel Writing 2007* and another was a "Notable Essay" in *The Best American Essays 2006*. His book, "Hoosh: Roast Penguin, Scurvy Day, and Other Stories of Antarctic Cuisine," was published by the University of Nebraska Press.

The Local Buzz is located at 327 Ocean House Road. Go to [www.capelocalbuzz.com](http://www.capelocalbuzz.com) or call 541-9024 for more information.



Photo by Linwood Leland

"The Sound of Music," which will open this month at the Portland Players, includes, from left, front, Lucie Boudreau, Cape Elizabeth resident Grace Callahan, Molly Frantzen, Sophie Urey; rear, Emma Jones, Cape Elizabeth siblings Shannon and Daniel Howard, and Nick Sutton.

## Sesquicentennial

Cont. from page 8

Wouldn't you like to take a peep at them. Doira & Fred are in my bed and Frank is in the trundle bed under it. I have received two letters.

...You wrote that you would send \$5 to Dor and \$10 to me but there was no money in the letter. I think it must have been broken open and the money taken out ... and when I found the money wasn't in it I felt so bad that I couldn't sleep scarcely any all

night.

I tell you there is some squirming here just now on account of the last call of the President for 300,000 more men. I don't know where they will come from. If they don't volunteer before the first of January there will have to be another draft which will make the men scattering I am thinking.

I sent you a paper last week with the names of the conscripts that failed to report themselves for examination. You will see quite a number of your acquaintances among the number.

The musical, "The Sound of Music," will run from Friday, Nov. 22, through Sunday, Dec. 8, at the Portland Players.

In the play, set in pre-World War II Austria, a postulant Maria is sent to the home of an Austrian naval hero to serve as the governess for his seven children. She wins their love, and eventually the heart of the stern captain, through song.

The score, with music by Richard Rodgers and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II, features such songs as "My Favorite

Things," "Do Re Mi," and "Edelweiss."

The cast includes Cape residents Shannon Howard, Daniel Howard, William Pearson, Joe Unnold and Grace Callahan.

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

Call 799-7337 or go to [www.portlandplayers.org](http://www.portlandplayers.org) to make reservations. Email [info@portlandplayers.org](mailto:info@portlandplayers.org) for more information.

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

## Do some of us actually live in the Town of Spurwink?

That's how it often feels for Cape Elizabeth residents living near the Spurwink Rod and Gun Club, greater Portland's only *uninspected, unregulated, unlicensed* outdoor firing range. Located in a residential zone and surrounded by many dozens of homes, the gun club has experienced a recent surge in startlingly loud and rapid firearm discharges, including ear-splitting blasts of semi-automatic weapon fire. Even more terrifying than the noise, **multiple bullet strikes of homes** have been reported by Cape residents living downrange from the property-tax exempt club. *Time after time after time*, bullets have struck homes in our town. Despite this *demonstrated danger*, no protective actions have thus far been taken.

**But now we have reason to hope—to believe that peace, safety and sanity can be restored to our community.** The Cape Elizabeth Town Council, under the strong leadership of Chairman Jim Walsh, has undertaken a review of the Town's role in regulating the club. Alas, the process is off to an inauspicious start: a firing range evaluation, requested over a year ago and *prepared by an expert of the club's own choosing*, **remains unreleased by the club months after its completion.**

Unlike the towns of Scarborough and Falmouth—which regularly inspect and license their large, remotely-located outdoor firing ranges—Cape Elizabeth simply exempted, decades ago, the small Spurwink property from our town-wide prohibition on firearm discharge. **There are no external inspections, restrictions or safety standards.** The club essentially rules itself with no Town oversight of its activity at all. And while the range has existed for many years, its mere longevity should not exempt it from containing its misfires and new, extreme noise. Taxpayers living along *town-built streets* surely deserve at least that much protection and peace of mind. As such, we have called upon the Town Council to mandate:

- an independent, publicly-available safety audit with ongoing inspections and annual licensing of the range,
- immediate engineering improvements sufficient to guarantee 100% bullet containment, and
- serious noise pollution reduction measures with hard, strict limits for permitted escaping blasts of sound

**We sincerely thank Chairman Jim Walsh and the other Town Councilors for taking our concerns seriously.** We look forward to prompt action to bring peace, safety and common sense back to our neighborhoods. Cape Elizabeth can continue to enjoy its reputation as a premier Maine community, or it can allow a dangerous, extremely loud firing range to operate without inspection, oversight, or regulation. It can no longer do both.

*The Committee To Keep Cape Elizabeth Safe*  
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### Four young Cape musicians to perform at Nov. 14 concert at Merrill Auditorium

Four Cape Elizabeth musicians will perform with other outstanding youth musicians from southern Maine at a fall instrumental concert planned at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, at Merrill Auditorium. The students, members of the University of Southern Maine School of Music's Youth Ensembles, auditioned to play in USM's four youth ensembles.



Cape Elizabeth High School freshman Natalie Gale is one of four young Cape musicians who will perform on Nov. 14 at Merrill Auditorium.

Cape Elizabeth High sophomore Hazel Pine plays flute with the Portland Youth Wind Ensemble, and CEHS freshman Natalie Gale plays first violin with the Portland Youth Junior Orchestra.

Sophomore Katherine Hansen plays first violin and CEHS junior Woody Chiang plays second violin with the Portland Youth Symphony Orchestra. Cape Elizabeth Middle School sixth-grader Vivian Sullivan plays violin with the Portland Young People's String Consort.

Musical selections will include Verdi's overture to "La Forza del Destino," played

in celebration of the 200th anniversary of the composer's birth; Stephen Melillo's "Seven Happy Years - Messages to and from Heaven"; Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 2"; George Gershwin's "Lullaby" and more.

Suggested donations of \$8 for the general public and \$5 for children will be accepted at the door. Seating will be open. Go to <http://usm.maine.edu/music/usm-youth-ensembles-0> or call 780-4200 for more information.

The Merrill Auditorium is located at 20 Myrtle St. in Portland.

## CAPE CALENDAR

By Wendy Derzawiec

### Wednesday, November 13

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

### Monday, November 18

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

### Tuesday, November 19

Town Council Appointments Committee, 6 p.m., Technology Conference Room  
Planning Board, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber

### Wednesday, November 20

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

### Thursday, November 21

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

### Tuesday, November 26

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

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

### 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. Purpodock Country Club, Spurwink Avenue. 767-7388.

## CABLE GUIDE

## CHANNEL 3

### School Board replay

Nov. 14 & 15 - 2 & 8 p.m.  
Nov. 17 - 9 a.m.

### Words of Peace

Nov. 16, 17, 23 & 24  
- 1 & 7 p.m.

### County Finance Committee

#### Meeting of 10/21/13

Nov. 16 & 17 - 2 & 8 p.m.  
Nov. 18 - 9 a.m.

### Planning Board (Live)

Nov. 19 - 7 p.m.

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## Cape ballerinas to dance in 'Nutcracker'



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Cape Elizabeth ballerinas who will dance in the Maine State Ballet's "Nutcracker," include, from left, front row, Katarina Weissbach, Olivia Weissbach, Mike Mackenzie; back row, Alexandria Weissbach, Madeline Miele, Faith Buckley and Lily Mackenzie.

Seventeen dancers from Cape Elizabeth will perform in the Maine State Ballet's "The Nutcracker," which will open on Saturday, Nov. 30, at Merrill Auditorium in Portland.

Cape ballerinas Faith Buckley, Kaitlin Evans-Bodenrader, Claire Gaudrault, Reese Harder, Haley Hemeon, Max Hemeon, Lily Mackenzie, Michael Mackenzie, Sage Maxwell, Madeline Miele, Cayden Royall, Marla Schelasin, Sophia Schelasin, Stephanie te Boekhorst, Alexandra Weissbach, Katrina Weissbach, and Olivia Weissbach are among the nearly 300 dancers who will take the stage during seven performances.

Miele, 18, a longtime dancer with Maine State Ballet, this year will dance with the Snowflakes, Flowers and Flutes. Buckley, 14; Lily Mackenzie, 14; and Alexandria Weissbach, 15, will dance with the Arabian Coffee

Dancers in Act 2. Katarina Weissbach, 14, will dance with the Guests in the party scene in Act 1. Mike Mackenzie, 12, will dance the role of Fritz in Act 1, and Olivia Weissbach, 7, will dance as a Little Page in Act 2.

All shows feature the live music of the Maine State Ballet Orchestra, playing Tchaikovsky's classic score. Performances are planned at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30; 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1; 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6; 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7; and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8.

Tickets range from \$20 to \$60, and discounts are available. Call 842-0800, visit mainestateballet.org or tickets.portix.com, or go to the Merrill Auditorium box office from noon to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday, to buy tickets. Go to www.mainestateballet.org for more information.

## Phone scams topic of Nov. 21 TRIAD program

Holiday scams will be the topic of a TRIAD program planned from 2 to 3 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 21, in the Town Council Chambers at Cape Elizabeth Town Hall, 320 Ocean House Road.

Chief Deputy William King from the York County Sheriff's Office, who has been campaigning for more federal law enforcement resources to combat current telemarketing scams, will be the speaker.

All community members will be wel-

come at the event.

Light refreshments will be served. The free event is sponsored by TRIAD, which 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 Cape Elizabeth Police Officer David Galvan at 767-3323, extension 208, or david.galvan@capeelizabeth.org for more information.

## Cape's Campbell in 'Cripple of Inishmaan' at University of Southern Maine Nov. 15-25



Photo courtesy of University of Southern Maine

Cape Elizabeth resident Tom Campbell, right, pictured with Elinor Strandskov of Minneapolis, Minn., plays Dr. McSharry in the University of Southern Maine production, "The Cripple of Inishmaan," which will run through Nov. 25.

Cape Elizabeth actor and award-winning filmmaker Tom Campbell, a senior majoring in theater at the University of Southern Maine, will perform in "The Cripple of Inishmaan," Friday, Nov. 15, through Sunday, Nov. 24, at USM's Russell Hall in Gorham. Campbell is also the production's sound designer.

Campbell plays Dr. McSharry in the dark comedy, written by Irish playwright Martin McDonagh and set on the tiny island of Inishmaan off the coast of Ireland in the mid-1930s. The arrival of a Hollywood film crew threatens to turn the tight-knit island community's idyllic life upside down, and "Cripple Billy," a teenager with a malformed hand and foot, wants to be in the film more than anyone - if only to escape the tedium of small-town life.

"All the issues that have plagued Ireland as a conservative society are depicted. McDonagh holds a mirror up to his countrymen and women and exposes their charm as well as their deep-seated character flaws," said director Thomas Power, a USM theater professor.

Campbell, who has won honors for the short films he has produced with his brother, fellow USM student Peter Campbell, has

acted in and helped design many USM and Cape Elizabeth High School productions during the past eight years. The Campbell brothers' movie, "Crá Croí," will be performed this month at CEHS [see page 15].

Show times are planned at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 15, 16, 21, 22 and 23; and at 5 p.m. on Nov. 17, 20 and 24.

Tickets are \$15 for the general public; \$11 for seniors, USM employees and alumni; and \$8 for students except on Nov. 20 when all seats will be \$5.

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# Storyteller Odds Bodkin to tell harvest tales Nov. 16

Internationally acclaimed storyteller, Odds Bodkin, will present three stories to celebrate the Thanksgiving season at 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16. At this family program, Bodkin will perform three harvest tales from around the world.

Twice the subject of Lincoln Center Institute in New York's "Window on the Work," Bodkin has performed at the White House, the National Storytelling Festival, in Thailand and Great Britain, and across America at schools, museums, universities and festivals. His recordings and books have won Indie awards, Parents' Choice Gold and Silver awards, Storytelling World awards, and many others.

Since 1982, Bodkin has made his living as a master storyteller, author, cre-



*Celebrated storyteller Odds Bodkin will perform three harvest tales with musical accompaniment in a special family program at 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16.*

ative musician and educator. He carries a large repertoire of folk tales from cultures around the world, an extensive collection of Greek myths, American and New England folklore, ghost stories and teaching

tales – all performed with live original music, character voices, vocal effects and narration. His musical accompaniments on 12-string and electric guitar, Celtic harp, African thumb piano and other instruments flavor his tales with movie-like scores, creating a cinematic experience for the imagining listener.

This program is made possible through the support of Cape Elizabeth residents Jean and Steve Lavallee and the Brentwood neighborhood as a result of their annual Wifflepalooza wiffleball tournament, which was held in August for

a 10th year.

Details about the program, as well as videos of Odds Bodkin in performance, can be found on the library's website.

## Play-reading group resumes Nov. 19

The library's monthly play-reading group, "The Read-Through," has resumed, and will meet again at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19.

Participants take parts and read aloud the script from a chosen play. No acting experience or memorization is required. All are welcome.

## World music program by Duquette is Nov. 21

Musician Rob Duquette will return for his monthly world music program from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 21.

This program is for all ages. No preregistration is necessary. Complete details can be found on the library's website.

## Fairfield artist's work on view this month

Fairfield artist Laurie Proctor-Lefebvre's "eclectic array of Maine landscapes, floral arrangements and other wonders" continues on display during November. The pieces include oils, watercolors and acrylic paintings.

## Winston and Maddie Read to a Dog program offers help, confidence for young readers

The library's Read to a Dog program, now in its second year, has proven to be a huge benefit for some readers in building literacy skills and confidence, says librarian Rachel Davis.

Some of the dogs' biggest fans are middle-school students. In addition to serving as nonjudgmental listeners, the dogs provide motivation for young readers to pursue reading.

Davis notes that one sixth-grader recently finished a novel for the first time ever, and her mother credits the Read to a Dog program for helping that to happen.

Other younger children reading below grade level have shown significant im-

provement in reading skills as they try to practice at home so they can read well for the dogs.

Anyone interested in reading to Winston (a golden retriever) or Maddie (a black lab) can sign up for a 15-minute time slot in person, by phone, or online at the library's website. (You can click on the picture of Winston and Maddie in the left sidebar below the calendar.)

Winston and his handler, Barbara Schenkel, visit the library most Wednesdays from 3:15 to 5 p.m.

Maddie and her handler, Sarah Sullivan, visit the library most Thursdays from 3:30 to 5:15 p.m.

## Story times end Nov. 23; special events planned

The fall session of story time will come to a close on Nov. 23, and regular weekly story times won't resume again until January.

Just as last year, the month of December will be filled with special family events and children's programs in place of regular story

times; the monthly music programs with Jud Caswell and Rob Duquette will take place as usual. Special December events will be posted on the library's website soon, and the schedule will be published in the next issue of *The Cape Courier*.

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### STORY TIME THEMES

**Week of Nov. 10-16**  
*Nighty-Night!*

Stories and songs about getting ready for bed and getting a good night's sleep!

**Week of Nov. 17-23**  
*Bearly Good Stories*

We'll prepare for the upcoming winter season with stories all about bears.

## Evening Book Group will meet Dec. 5

The next Evening Book Group meeting 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 and 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.

For program details:  
ThomasMemorialLibrary.org

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If you have been thinking about purchasing a new home, now may be the time. You might qualify now, but may not under the new rules.

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

**Church of the Nazarene Thanksgiving service on Wednesday, Nov. 27**

The Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene plans a Service of Thanksgiving at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27. All are invited. Led by the Rev. Jon Twitchell, the service will include an opportunity for people to reflect on their blessings and will conclude with Holy Communion. Call the church office at 799-3692 or email [pastorjon@capenazarene.org](mailto:pastorjon@capenazarene.org) for more information.

**St. Bartholomew plans craft fair, kids' event**

St. Bartholomew plans its annual Parish Christmas Prelude Craft Fair from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 16. The fair will offer sales of baked goods and crafts, a luncheon and a raffle. A children's event that will include the making of Advent wreaths and Christmas crafts, and refreshments is planned after the parish's 11 a.m. Mass on Sunday, Nov. 24. Contact Susie DeGrinney at 799-5528 or [susan.degrinney@portlanddiocese.org](mailto:susan.degrinney@portlanddiocese.org) for more information about the events.

**Holly Daze Bazaar set for Saturday, Nov. 23**

The First Congregational United Church of Christ will hold its annual Holly Daze Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23. The event will feature wreaths, gifts, a "Grandma's Attic," and a "Cookie Walk," where people get to fill a box with cookies that have been baked and donated by parishioners.

Lunch, which will run from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., will include chowder, lobster, crab meat rolls, and more. Contact Sally Hinckley at 799-2235 or [hhinck11@maine.rr.com](mailto:hhinck11@maine.rr.com). The church is located at 301 Cottage Road.

**Jolly Snowman Fair scheduled on Dec. 7**

The Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church will host its annual Jolly Snowman Christmas Fair on Saturday, Dec. 7, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fair will feature holiday crafts, knit products, cakes and candies, wreaths, hidden treasures and a silent auction for get-away weekends, dinners, artwork and a variety of special gifts. A lobster roll luncheon will begin at 11 a.m. 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.



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#### Lake Louise

Cape Elizabeth residents Tom and Ann Waecker read *The Cape Courier* on the dock at the Fairmont Chateau Lake Louise resort hotel in Alberta, Canada. The couple's tour of western and central Canada included a two-day train trip through the Canadian Rockies.



#### Niagara Falls

Cape Elizabeth residents, from left, Matthew, Jillian and Carrie Tasker display *The Cape Courier* at Niagara Falls in New York during a recent visit to Buffalo, where Matt was raised.

#### More Neighbors on page 20

**Timing is Everything**



This 3+ bedroom, 1.5 bath home in Brentwood sold for \$252,000 this month. There is pent up buyer demand in Cape for homes priced between \$200,000 and \$400,000. Inventory has remained low throughout 2013. Consider selling now instead of waiting until spring. Contact me today to talk about market conditions and to determine if the time is right for you.



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#### Mexico City

Cape residents Jeanine Bisailon-Cary, center, and John Wolanski, far right, hold *The Cape Courier* during an Oct. 29 reception in Mexico City hosted by the state of Maine and attended by Lori Wolanski, second from right; and the Cape residents' hosts, Silvana and Manuel Rivadeneyra, far left and second from left. The three Cape residents were in Mexico on Gov. Paul LePage's recent trade mission to Mexico and Colombia. Bisailon-Cary is president of the Maine International Trade Center. John Wolanski is vice president of GAC Chemical in Searsport and Manuel Rivadeneyra is president of Dalegip America, Maine's first Mexican foreign direct investor partnering in a joint venture manufacturing project with GAC Chemical.

#### Please pack your Courier!

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Photo by Jenny Campbell

Cape Elizabeth High School junior Robert MacKay stars as Ahab in a production of "Moby Dick," a parody that will be performed during "Take Four," on Nov. 26 and 27 at CEHS.

## High school's 'Take Four' on Nov. 26, 27 to include parody, improv, film, music

By Wendy Keeler

Cape Elizabeth High School's theater program will open the 2013-2014 year with "Take Four," an evening of student-driven innovation that will feature parody, improvisation, film, and a student band.

The two-hour program will be performed at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 26, and Wednesday, Nov. 27 – Thanksgiving Eve – in the CEHS auditorium.

"'Moby Dick,' the parody, is our main feature," said CEHS Theater Department Director Richard Mullen. "It is great fun with hilarious mishaps in a 20-minute version of the 671-page classic novel."

Next up will be "Improv," led by Tim Farrell, a student "well known for his work in this clever form of theater," Mullen said. "Spontaneous and quick, 'Improv' will have audience participation."

A screening of "Crá Croí," the seven-minute film written and produced by Cape Elizabeth brothers, Thomas and Peter Campbell, which swept the 48 Hour Film Project

festival in Portland this summer, will follow. The brothers, who were active in CEHS theater before graduating in 2010 and 2012, offer their film as the graduates' segment of "Take Four."

"Add in The Sonny Stitt Combo, a student band led by Seth Queeney, and we have a spirited program of creative energies, which are distilled into a two-hour program," Mullen said. "'Take Four' is light-hearted, electric, and innovative. Don't miss it."

Admission will be \$5 at the door. Contact Mullen at [rmullen@capeelizabetschools.org](mailto:rmullen@capeelizabetschools.org) for more information.

## National Forensics League ranks CEHS among top 10 percent of schools in forensics



Photo by Lisa Melanson

Members of Cape Elizabeth High School's speech and debate team include, from left, front row, Lily Jordan, Robert MacKay, Amanda Barnett, Rebecca O'Neill, Gwyneth Roberts and Madison Duong; back row, Trevor Gale, Matthew Reale-Hatem, Nick Shedd, Tim Hartel, Ian Schrank, Brian Nestor, Charlie Emerson and Ysanne Bethel.

By Wendy Keeler

Cape Elizabeth High School's 40-member speech and debate team keeps racking up the honors.

State speech champions for the past four years, team members recently learned that they have earned their school the distinction of being named one of the top schools in the country in forensics by the National Forensic League.

Because of the high number of CEHS

students who excelled at speech and debate tournaments last year, earning the school more than 100 "degrees," or points, CEHS "has ranked among the top 10 percent of schools nationwide and earned membership in the league's prestigious 100 club," a letter from NFL to CEHS Principal Jeffrey Shedd states. "This milestone is remarkable because it demonstrates outstanding com-

—see SPEECH AND DEBATE, page 17

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### Defending state golf champion



Photo by Greg Altnauer

Cape Elizabeth Middle School golfers, from left, Max Altnauer and Jack Kelley; second from right, Peter Haber; and, far right, Ryan Collins, pictured in Bar Harbor with their coach, Ron Kelton, defended the team's state title on Oct. 26 with a 7 under par 63 at the Kebo Valley Golf Course in Bar Harbor.

### First 'Maker Celebration' planned on Nov. 14

During the first annual "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, in the Cape Elizabeth Middle School cafetorium.

The event will be open to the public, and there will be no admission fee. Contact Evan Thayer at ethayer@capeelizabethschools.org for information.

### Parents' groups' 'Nonesuch Night' on Nov. 20

A portion of all sales made at Nonesuch Books in South Portland between 6 and 8 p.m. on "Nonesuch Night," Wednesday, Nov. 20, will go to Cape Elizabeth's three parents' groups, the High School Parents Association, the Middle School Parents Association and the Pond Cove Parents Association.

The event will include a bake sale, gift

wrapping and baby-sitting by CEHS students.

Go to [www.capepcpa.org](http://www.capepcpa.org), [www.capehspa.org](http://www.capehspa.org) or [www.capehspa.org](http://www.capehspa.org) for more information, or contact Roxanne de Vries at [roxannedevries.pcpa@gmail.com](mailto:roxannedevries.pcpa@gmail.com) or Anne Leonardi at [aleonardi.pcpa@gmail.com](mailto:aleonardi.pcpa@gmail.com).

### PCPA to host Family Movie Night on Nov. 22

The Pond Cove Parents Association's Family Movie Night on Friday, Nov. 22, will feature DreamWorks Animation's 2012 film, "Rise of the Guardians."

This year, the PCPA's family movie events will be held in the Pond Cove School cafetorium.

The doors will open at 6 p.m., and the movie will start at 6:15 p.m. The PG-rated movie has a running time of 97 minutes.

Admission will be free, and popcorn and drinks will be available for sale. Children are encouraged to wear pajamas and bring sleeping bags, pillows and blankets.

Volunteers are needed to help at the event, and "no time commitment is too small," organizer Jeff Morris said.

Go to <http://capepcpa.org> or email [info@capepcpa.org](mailto:info@capepcpa.org) for information about the event or volunteering.

### 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](http://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](mailto:patorre@aol.com) or Sue Harper at [harper-susa@maine.rr.com](mailto:harper-susa@maine.rr.com). Orders placed on Tuesdays are available for pickup or backpack delivery Fridays from Nov. 12 to Dec. 20.



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## New Orleans bound



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Members of Cape Elizabeth High School's sailing team, left to right, Greg Corsello, Mitch Cohen, Cooper Siepert and Tucker Wanzer, pictured with their coach, Jamie Carlson, on Sept. 22 at the Casco Bay Open Regatta in Portland, will represent CEHS and SailMaine in Portland, where the team practices and competes, Nov. 22-24 at the Great Oaks Invitational Regatta in New Orleans. This year is the first that a CEHS sailing team has qualified for the national regatta.

## High school girls' and boys' basketball teams to take on CEHS alumni on Saturday, Nov. 30

Members of Cape Elizabeth High School's boys' and girls' basketball teams will take on CEHS alumni in games planned Saturday, Nov. 30, at CEHS. Members of the girls' team will face off against alumni at 6 p.m., and players on the boys' team will compete against Cape graduates at 7:30 p.m.

### Shoot-a-Thon

Admission to the games will be free, but T-shirts will be for sale. A "Top Gun Shoot-

a-Thon" contest on an automatic ball machine will follow the games.

"This is a fun night and a chance for the community to open up the season, see the new teams and welcome back former players," said Julien Murphy, co-president of the boys' basketball boosters with Jacquelyn Hedlund. "This year we will recognize Coach [Jim] Ray's induction into the New England Basketball Hall of Fame."

Contact Murphy at [julesmur@gmail.com](mailto:julesmur@gmail.com) or 799-9018 for more information.

## Speech and debate

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mitment to teaching students essential life skills, including communication, research, listening, writing, and organization."

Thrilled, CEHS English teacher Lisa Melanson, co-coach with CEHS Theater Department Director Richard Mullen, said much of the credit goes to recent graduates "EB Coughlin, Lauren Steidl, Nolan Chase, Sam Barksdale, Colleen Howard, Duncan Hanrahan, and others from the Class of '13. Their achievements in their three or four years of participation counted toward the 'Top 10 Percent' honor," she said.

Accolades are great, Mullen said, but the success belongs to every student who has taken the risk to join speech and debate.

"If it is about bling, we're golden, but it is about so much more," Mullen said. "Everyone has to take the first step in finding voice. Our success is about the beginners more than about the champions. We constantly rebuild."

Several years ago, the future of the program looked bleak. In 2008, both the speech and debate programs were cut from the Cape Elizabeth school budget. Although debate was not restored, the speech program was reinstated later that summer.

In 2011, CEHS added Lincoln-Douglas debate, and in 2012-2013, CEHS added public forum.

Thanks must be given to the Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation, which seeks to fund innovative programs that fall outside the school budget, and the High School Parents Association, which funds grants for

CEHS programs, Melanson said.

"Through budget freezes, when money for co-curricular budgets was frozen, CEEF and the HSPA came to our rescue with timely grants. Also, we could not have reinstated debate without seed money provided by CEEF, which allowed me and a handful of students to be trained in Lincoln-Douglas style debate. Once we had demonstrated a year of successful participation," debate received school funding, Melanson said.

## No. 1 in the state



Photo by Peter Legge

Members of Cape Elizabeth Soccer Club's under-13 boys team, Cape Liverpool, show who's No. 1 in Maine on Sunday, Nov. 3, in Yarmouth after the team beat Bangor 2-1 to win the 2013 travel soccer state championship. Cape Liverpool won the Columbus Day tournament in Sanford, finished the season with a 5-1 record, and then went undefeated in the playoffs.

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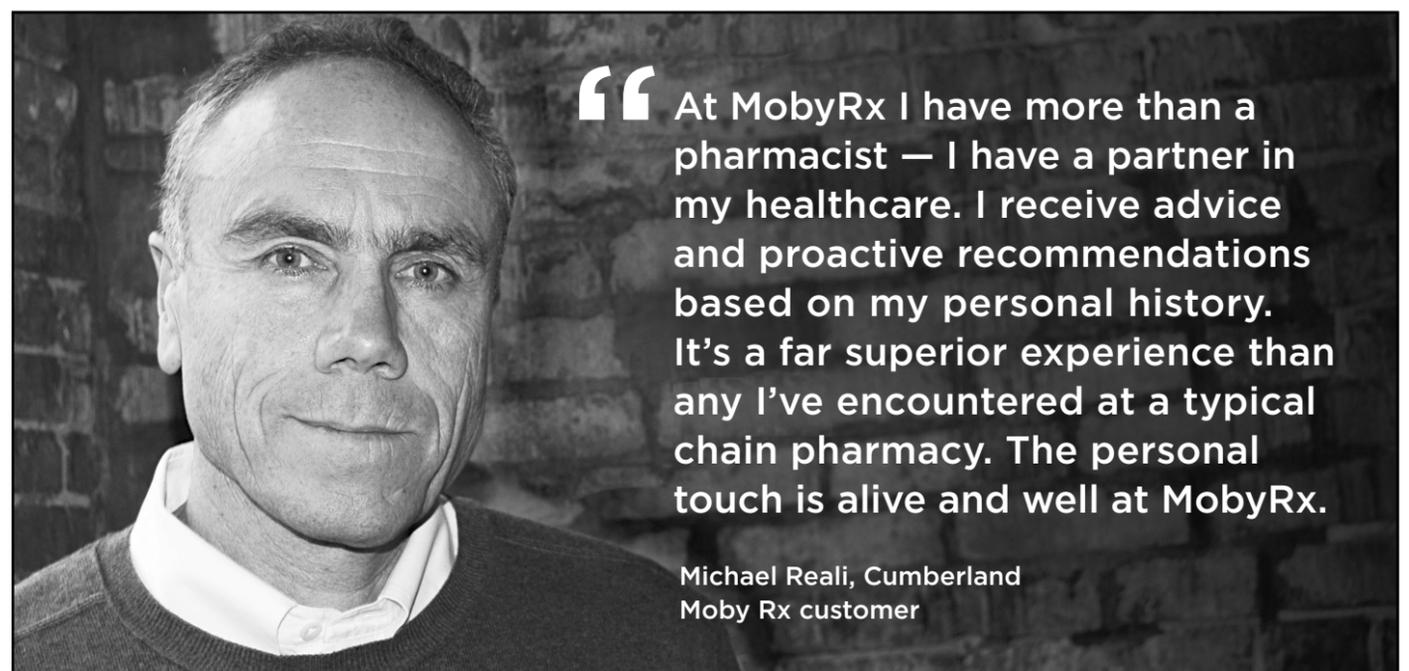


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# Honoring Veterans



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An assembly was held Nov. 8 at Cape Elizabeth Middle School to prepare for Veterans Day. At far left, eighth-graders Preston Stewart and Adeline Hayes carry flags into the center of the gymnasium for the event. At left and below, students look with interest at a long wall of photos sent in of family members and friends who have served or are serving in the military. More photos of the event are on page 1.

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During his Coast Guard career, Webster served as the Group Woods Hole rescue commander from 1998 to 2001, was regional operations officer for the Sept. 11 terrorist attack responses, and led the operational response to the John F. Kennedy Jr. and Egypt Air 990 crashes. A maritime historian who specializes in Cape Cod-area rescues, he is New England's first federal preparedness coordinator for the Federal Emergency Management Agency in Boston, where he coordinates with states, communities and individuals to prepare for both



Russell Webster

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## Engaged!

**Lauren Brooke Schuman**, the daughter of Cape Elizabeth residents, **George** and **Marianne Schuman**, is engaged to Brandi Ann Harrison, daughter of Terry and Jo Ann Harrison of Cumming, Ga.

Lauren, a graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School's Class of 2000, graduated with a bachelor's degree in business administration in marketing from James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va., in 2004 and a master's degree in marketing from Georgia State University in Atlanta in 2011. She is currently the director of online merchandising for a Top-500 Guide Internet retailer in Atlanta, Ga., where the couple lives.

Brandi is a 2001 graduate of Farmington Hills High School in Farmington Hills, Mich. She studied at Boston University and is currently working toward graduating in December with a degree in graphic and web design



Brandi Harrison, left, and Lauren Schuman

from the Art Institute of Atlanta.

The couple will be married in September 2014 in Cape Elizabeth.

Two Cape Elizabeth residents who attend Bowdoin College in Brunswick recently were named Sarah and James Bowdoin Scholars for being in the top 20 percent of their class during the 2012-2013 school year.

**Kelsey Maguire**, a member of Bowdoin's Class of 2015 and Cape Elizabeth High School's Class of 2011, is majoring in biochemistry and Spanish. **Charlotte Rutty**, a member of Bowdoin's Class of 2016 and Cape Elizabeth High School's Class of 2012, has not declared a major.

Cape Elizabeth resident **Helen Gillis**, a 2013 graduate of Merrimack College in North Andover, Mass., was recognized at an alumni softball game in October as an All-America Scholar Athlete by the National Fastpitch Coaches Association.

The recognition is given to athletes who finish the school year with a 3.5 average or higher for both semesters.

Portland resident and licensed clinical social worker, Frank Sanfilippo, recently opened a private psychotherapy practice at Fort Williams Park.

A mental health professional in the Greater Portland area since 1993, he works with adults.

In 1992, he graduated from Castleton State College in Castleton, Vt., and in 2011 he earned a master's degree in social work from the University of New England in Biddeford.

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Frank Sanfilippo

Cape Elizabeth resident **Aimee Kohan** graduated in September from Saint Joseph's College of Maine in Standish with a Bachelor of Science degree in health administration.

Cape Elizabeth resident **Pam Bolduc**, general manager of the South Portland Olive Garden restaurant, recently received the company's "Renaissance Award" for passion and dedication. She is one of 20 Olive Garden general managers out of 800 nationwide to receive the honor. Bolduc started her career in the restaurant industry 30 years ago, and 17 years ago she joined the Olive Garden as a server. She now leads a team of 125 employees.



Pam Bolduc

Cape Elizabeth resident **Ryan Ayers**, the son of **Cynthia and Mark Ayers**, is studying at Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona in Spain for the fall 2013 semester. Ayers, a junior business administration major at St. Michael's College in Colchester, Vt., graduated from Cape Elizabeth High School in 2011.

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