

The Cape Courier

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Town Council adopts standards of ethical conduct

By Bob Dodd

David Sherman's swan song.

That's how one councilor described the Code of Ethics adopted unanimously by the Town Council at its Oct. 6 meeting.

This was the next-to-last meeting for Sherman, an attorney and two-term member of the council who was first elected in 2008 and whose current term expires in December. Sherman decided not to run for reelection in November.

The Code of Ethics, for now, only applies to members of the Town Council.

Sherman, who brought the idea of the code to the council at a workshop several months ago, said that the council wanted to try out the code before extending it to other town boards and commissions.

The code was adopted using language from codes adopted by other Maine towns, he explained.

The Statement of Policy lays out the purpose of the code: "The proper operation of the government of the Town of Cape Elizabeth requires that elected members of the Town Council be fair, impartial and responsive to the needs of the people they serve and to each other in the performance of their functions and duties; that decisions and policy be made in proper chan-



"I've been taking shots of the lighthouse for 34 years," notes Cape Elizabeth resident Suzanne Murphy, "but this particular sight left me awestruck." Her image of Portland Head Light was taken recently at sunrise.

nels of the Town's governmental structure; that public office not be used for personal gain, family gain, or third party gain; and that Councilors shall maintain a standard of ethical conduct that will inspire public confidence in the integrity of the town's government."

The code defines what constitutes improper conduct including bribery, improper influence, improper compensation, official oppression and misuse of information and entrusted property.

—see ETHICS, page 7

Autumn colors

Proposed changes to student policies reflect philosophy of 'restorative justice'

By Wendy Keeler

If the School Board approves changes to Cape Elizabeth High School behavior policies proposed by the School Board's Policy Committee, some consequences for rule violations would be lightened.

The proposed changes, which are geared to "restorative justice," are in keeping with the board's "philosophy of wanting our kids to learn from their mistakes and go on to succeed," Policy Committee Chair Joanna Morrissey said at the board's Oct. 14 business meeting.

That night, board members approved a first reading of draft revisions to policies governing extracurricular eligibility, leadership roles and awards, suspensions, and guidelines for administrators who receive reports about violations.

Board members are expected to vote on the adoption of the revised policies at their next business meeting, set for Nov. 18 instead of the usual second Tuesday of the month, which this year is Veterans Day, a holiday.

Extracurricular eligibility

Under a current policy, CEHS students who fail two or more classes are not al-

—see POLICIES, page 22

Polly Wilcox challenges incumbent Kim Monaghan-Derrig for state House seat

By Elizabeth Brogan

Incumbent state Rep. Kim Monaghan-Derrig faces a challenge from Pauline "Polly" Wilcox for the House District 30 seat. District 30 is the current District 121, which includes most of Cape Elizabeth.

The following summaries are based on written interviews with the candidates.

Kim Monaghan-Derrig

Monaghan-Derrig, a Democrat, is seeking a third term as state representative so that she can "continue to make a progressive difference" for both Cape Elizabeth and Maine.

"I will continue to work together with fellow lawmakers to improve our economy, create jobs, strengthen public education, protect our environment and provide affordable housing and health care to all Mainers — young and old," she told *The Cape Courier*.

Monaghan-Derrig is employed by CommonDreams.org, a progressive online news service and is also an adjunct professor in tourism marketing at the University of Southern Maine. She previously served on the Cape Elizabeth School Board and now serves on the House Judiciary and Workforce Committees.

Monaghan-Derrig identifies the major issues of her campaign as the economy, jobs, workforce training, public education, revenue sharing, Medicaid expansion, Maine's elderly, and the environment.

She says that "the best way to improve the economy is by making common sense investments that will help small businesses, job training, tax fairness, public education,



Rep. Kim Monaghan-Derrig



Pauline "Polly" Wilcox

the environment and keeping Mainers secure, stable and healthy." She would like to attract more jobs to Maine with "better marketing" and incentives, stronger workforce training, and increased education funding and small business funding.

"Investing in a strong public education is important to Cape residents and is key to Maine's economic success," Monaghan-Derrig says. "Fulfilling the voters' mandate to have the state fund 55 percent of the total cost of K-12 public education must continue to be a priority."

Monaghan-Derrig supported restoring "the bulk of revenue sharing (after the governor proposed its elimination) so that Maine communities can continue to provide vital services while keeping property taxes in check."

She believes it is "wrong that tens of thousands of Mainers continue to go with-

out the health care coverage they should have gotten years ago," and believes "covering 70,000 uninsured Mainers, including 3,000 veterans, is the right thing to do."

Noting the importance of helping Cape Elizabeth's elderly, Monaghan-Derrig says that legislation will be presented which aims to "help older Mainers with property tax relief, invest in home-care options and increase access to affordable housing."

"Maine's economy depends on our natural resources," Monaghan-Derrig says. "I will fight for clean air, water, and to protect our forests, farms and fisheries. I support taking action on climate change, investing in renewable energy sources and protecting Maine's natural resources."

Polly Wilcox

Republican challenger Polly Wilcox is a "masters prepared social worker who has worked with children and the elderly and their families in medical and social service facilities." She has been "part of starting and creating a number of programs for childhood cancer patients and their families and heart patients and their families."

Wilcox believes she is suited to politics because she can "communicate with persons of many backgrounds." She identifies

her primary concerns as taxes, jobs, a social safety net, schools and the elderly.

"The economy of Maine is in trouble, major trouble," Wilcox says.

"Retirees are leaving Maine as a primary residence, or planning to do so, to avoid high taxes on their retirement funds and their children's inheritance. High school and college graduates can't find employment to support their car loans, college loan repayment, or their plans for growing a family in Maine."

Wilcox believes that "Maine needs a wider and deeper tax base with more job choice and more levels of employment. I am in favor of increasing wages in Maine by expanding this tax base."

She is "not in favor of government changing wages through raising the minimum wage. Minimum wage jobs were not designed to support a family. They were a starting job for high school, college, and newly employed Mainers."

"To expand the tax base we need to welcome all sizes of business, new business, and retain currently operating businesses," Wilcox says. "I don't agree with keeping large businesses out of Maine."

"Social workers look for patterns to assess a situation, and to help develop a plan for change and success," Wilcox says. "My opponent's pattern of voting for legislation, which I see as restrictive toward business and negative toward middle class citizens, doesn't help Cape or Maine." She says that

—see DISTRICT 30, page 11



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NEXT ISSUE: Nov. 12
DEADLINE: Noon, Oct. 31

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Neighborliness best way to rooster resolution

It is unfortunate that such an issue has risen to the level where it seems necessary to involve town government in its resolution.

It is hard to imagine how a blanket mandate, ordinance or law will fairly address the concerns and reasonable rights of all current and future parties or situations.

I have a particularly annoying dog up the street who barks at inconvenient times. And each spring, a murder of crows insists on sitting outside my bedroom window and waking me at dawn. Should I seek resolution for these issues from the Town Council?

It seems that in a community that supposedly prides itself in being good neighbors, striving to maintain some form of rural character, there is a better way to resolve these types of issues. Some you can't avoid and accept as part of the fabric of the community.

Some are best resolved by sitting down and discussing with your neighbor – perhaps over a nice chicken dinner.

Richard Parker

DeSena: hears all sides

William DeSena has proven to be smart, fair, and most importantly, listens carefully to all sides before making informed, balanced decisions.

After witnessing hyper-partisan politics a little too up close and personal, I know you'll agree that we deserve to be represented by people of integrity who will vote for what's right for the people of Maine, not just vote the way they've been told to.

We desperately need more of that in Augusta. Please vote for William DeSena.

Susan Dench

Letters to *The Cape Courier* reflect the opinion of the authors and not this newspaper. All opinions are welcome, in 250 words or less.

Thank you very much!

Your voluntary subscriptions and other contributions help keep this community newspaper coming to your mailbox.

Thank you to these recent voluntary subscribers:

**Anonymous
 Cathy & Marshall Goldman**

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Future contributions will be acknowledged in an alphabetical format. Please include a message on your correspondence if you prefer to have your voluntary subscription/contribution remain anonymous.

Mandatory leash rule in woods unnecessary

Chris Franklin, executive director of CELT, judiciously noted in a recent Cape Courier letter to the editor that Robinson Woods is "protected for public use and enjoyment, and when one user's behavior precludes another from using and enjoying the property, we have a problem."

I agree. That said, I take umbrage and find his thought process to be imperious when CELT threatens to institute "mandatory leash requirements" due to the irresponsible acts of the few.

Animal Control – in most cases – is aware of which pet owners fail to control their dog(s), either by voice command or physical restraint (such as a leash).

"If a dog will not come to you after having looked you in the face, you should go home and examine your conscience." – Woodrow

Wilson (29th President of the United States) Why should responsible pet owners be punished for the delinquent and thoughtless acts of the few? Punish that reckless owner of the two Labradors that bit the unfortunate child, not the rest of us.

Would it be that his categorical imperative also motivates Mr. Franklin to ban popcorn from the cinema just because a few foolish patrons emptied popcorn on his head?

To paraphrase Karl Marx: "The first time as tragedy; the second as farce."

Mr. Franklin, have the animal control officers punish the violators. If they did, perchance the exploitation of the many responsible dog owners in town by the few irresponsible ones wouldn't be cause for CELT to act irresponsibly too.

David Jon Phillips

Petition circulates to bring cell tower to town

The petition begins "... not having cell phone coverage in Cape Elizabeth is not just a nuisance; it's unsafe." I agree.

Verizon is suing the town of Cape Elizabeth for refusing to reconsider their decision about cell phone transmitters on a water tower that has stood for over 60 years. The Zoning Board of Appeals made the decision in adherence to town ordinances. A few residents spoke up against Verizon, citing aesthetics, noise and increased traffic. No one spoke up in favor of Verizon. Really?

In full disclosure, I live in a neighborhood without cell service. Until the safety issue was raised, I was one of the ones taking a backseat on the issue. But the time has come for public safety to take precedent. Let's

hope an accident doesn't occur where cell service might be the difference between life and death.

The petition at the link below is just the start of a wake-up call I hope Cape Elizabeth answers (how do you like that pun?). If Verizon were trying to build a massive eyesore of a structure, I'd hope we could find a better solution. But it seems Verizon is doing us all a favor by proposing to use an existing tower no longer even being used for water.

If you believe, as I do, that the Town of Cape Elizabeth should work in concert with – rather than obstruct – cell carriers trying to increase coverage, sign the petition which can be found at: <http://www.ipetitions.com/petition/cape-elizabeth-cell-tower-petition/>

Teddy Stoecklein

Library is 'important for school age youth'

One of the most important features of developing libraries is the developing skill level of librarians. Librarians now represent some of the most tech savvy people available. This new standard of training for librarians means more than just internet and computer availability at the library. It means help with the technology when we run into problems.

As a Cape Elizabeth teacher I am excited about coordination between the library and school programs. Two clear possibilities are tutoring centers and places where students can do project work together. These two areas underscore major initiatives of the

schools. Our schools are having students collaborate more on work – the meeting space for such work is important when school libraries are closed. The schools are trying to find new ways to support students who fall behind. A tutoring center at the library will help tremendously.

Often we think of libraries as offering services for young children and for the elderly. What I am pointing out here is that the library will be as important for school age youth as for other age groups.

Support our new library.

Dr. Michael Efron

'Vote your conscience come Election Day'

I have lived in Maine for seven years, but I have also lived elsewhere across the country. I have never lived in a place where progress was so slow and the economy was so glaringly poor.

I am confident now more than ever that Eliot Cutler is the only candidate who can transition Maine into a 21st century economy with equal opportunities for all Mainers to achieve the American Dream. Cutler has the capability to restore prosperity to places

like Bucksport, Old Town and the Katahdin Region. It's plain as day ... Maine needs Eliot Cutler. NOW.

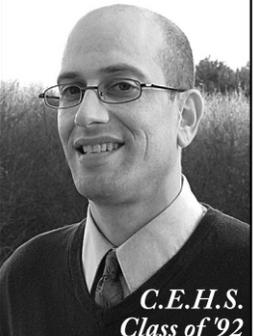
I ask my fellow Mainers to please vote your conscience come Election Day. We need to send a positive message on Election Day and vote for our hopes and dreams – not our fears. If everyone did that, we may just get the right guy in office this time.

Joey Terry

More letters on pages 4,5 and 6

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Goodnight, moons



Photo by Martha Agan

The Oct. 9 setting of the moon is reflected in marsh water.

NATURAL HAPPENINGS

Watch the Leonid meteor shower

By Erika Carlson Rhile,
Cape Elizabeth Land Trust
Education Committee chair

Nov. 6: Full Beaver Moon, so named by Native American tribes as it appears at the time of year to set traps before swamps and rivers freeze.

Nov. 17-18: During the Leonid Meteor Shower one may expect 15 meteors an hour, best seen after midnight and originating from the constellation Leo. The crescent moon won't interfere with viewing.

Monarch butterflies have flown 3,000 miles to their overwintering destination in Mexico.

Watch for invasive Winter Moths. Adults are active from late November to January whenever the temperature is above freezing. Males are small, light brown to tan moths. They are attracted to lights and a pheromone released by the females. The larvae of winter moth defoliate deciduous trees and shrubs in early spring. The moths have been seen in Cape Elizabeth since December 2012.

Snowshoe hares are all white now, and hoping for snow!



Photo by Erika Carlson Rhile

A moose skull with Owen Rhile.

Eastern red backed salamanders are burrowing below the frost line to hibernate.

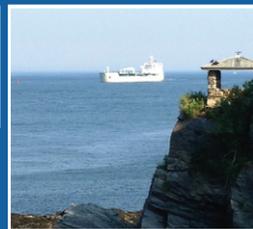
Moose shed their antlers to conserve their energy for winter. The antlers can weigh up to 60 pounds and span 5 feet.



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Rebecca Millett

Protecting Maine's Environment and Natural Resources

"We Mainers are privileged to live in a state that offers so much natural beauty. As your State Senator, I will continue to assure our treasured resources and precious environment are protected for generations to come."

~ Senator Rebecca Millett

Rebecca is protecting Mainers' way of life, environment, and natural resources:

- ◆ Co-sponsored a bill to support solar energy development in Maine
- ◆ Co-sponsored a bill to improve Maine's energy security with cost-effective technologies
- ◆ Co-sponsored a bill to protect Maine consumers' right to know about genetically engineered food
- ◆ Voted for strict mining laws to hold corporations accountable and minimize effects on our environment
- ◆ Voted to strengthen the DEP's program to protect Maine's lakes from pollution
- ◆ Voted to ensure manufacturers report BPA and other chemical products used in their packaging

A steadfast voice in the Senate for Maine's environment and natural resources

Re-elect Rebecca Millett as our State Senator

Paid for and authorized by Rebecca Millett for State Senate, Tom Blake, Treasurer 207-415-3903

'Great gains' during Scifres' School Board tenure

I write to thank Elizabeth Scifres for her hard work during her three-year term as school board member and board vice-chair. During Elizabeth's tenure, Cape Elizabeth schools have made great gains.

Just a few examples: a fresh, community-generated mission, vision, and strategic plan; foreign language/culture curriculum starting in first grade; all-day kindergarten; equal access to vocal and instrumental music for Middle School students; expanded STEM (science, technology, engineering, math) at all three schools; summer programming for lagging elementary and middle learners at no extra cost to their families; three forward-thinking, tax-payer sensitive budgets.

Elizabeth is deeply invested in public education, and our Cape schools in particular. She and her husband Aaron have two young children who attend our schools. She is an active member of the parents associations

and volunteers regularly in her children's schools.

Elizabeth comes from a family of educators. Her grandmother, Martha Blake Greeley, graduated from Cape High, and later taught first grade and was principal at Pond Cove School. Her mother, uncle, and aunts were all dedicated, successful educators. Not surprisingly, Elizabeth herself went into education. She was a high school English teacher, a tutor, and now a varsity high school coach.

Elizabeth sees the big picture, having a clear understanding of how each person – from student, to teacher, to bus driver, to community member, to board member – comes together to create the whole education experience.

Please join me in voting for Elizabeth Scifres for school board.

Judy Shedd

Powers: among 'finest leaders in public education'

In November, residents of Cape Elizabeth have a unique opportunity to elect one of Maine's finest leaders in public education to their School Board: Barbara Powers.

I have had the pleasure to work with Barbara for the past six years as a school board member and Chair of Falmouth School Board. During her tenure as superintendent in Falmouth, Barbara consistently and tirelessly worked with teachers, parents, and students to foster a culture of continuous improvement. Barbara knows how schools work; from a deep understanding of federal and state school law to curriculum instruction and aligning new standards, to preparing and delivering a budget process that is fully transparent and well explained to taxpayers. A highly visible and approachable leader, she never backed away from helping teach-

ers and administrators uncover solutions to academic, social, or behavioral issues in our district. Amazingly, she knew our students, all 2200 of them!

Cape Elizabeth is fortunate to have such a well-respected leader willing to step up and give back to her community. I believe a transition from school leadership to board membership would be a seamless transition for her; many of us anticipated that she would continue on to a significant volunteer role after leaving our community given her energy and commitment to public education.

Vote for Barbara Powers for Cape Elizabeth School Board; you will not be disappointed!

Analise Larson

Falmouth School Board, 2008-2014

Morrissey: 'advocacy and leadership'

Jo has worked tirelessly to bring both her professional knowledge on how to foster community and her focus on children's social and emotional health along with academic growth to her role as a school board member since 2011.

We've known Jo Morrissey, her husband Cory and their school-aged daughters, as they themselves have progressed through all grades in the Cape schools. They are public-minded, dedicated citizens of this town. Jo's professional work is managing projects for a community-based substance abuse prevention coalition. This successful program relies on her expertise in bringing local people together to address local problems. Prior to that, Jo worked (as the Business and Com-

munications manager) for the Cumberland County District Attorney's Office. As Chair of the Cape Elizabeth School Board policy committee, she has worked tirelessly to overhaul school policies to reflect our schools' mission and values and innovative strategic plan. She stands for ensuring that all our youth feel connected, that they belong, and that they are ready to be global citizens in whatever path they should choose.

Re-elect Jo Morrissey for School Board, so that she can continue the advocacy and leadership that she has exhibited for the Cape Elizabeth School System.

Francesca Governali, CEHS 2013 graduate; Terry Ann Scriven; Hal and Brigitte Kingsbury

Scifres: 'thoughtful, considerate and determined'

We write to support Elizabeth Scifres for re-election to the School Board. Elizabeth will bring the School Board her years of experience working toward excellence in our schools. Her work in the past as Vice-Chairperson on the Board and on its policy committee give her a strong foundation of knowledge that allow immediate, effective action on the issues confronting our schools today.

While on the Board, she has helped to bring our children all-day Kindergarten, world languages starting in first grade, ac-

cess to vocal music classes for all in the middle school, achievement gap summer support programs, as well as helping to shape our vision statement and strategic plan.

Elizabeth cares deeply about the mission and quality of our schools. She has compassion for the varied educational needs of the children and families in our town. Her approach is thoughtful, considerate, and determined. We hope you will join us in supporting Elizabeth Scifres to continue her excellent work on our school board.

Nina and Bob Trowbridge

New library will be 'an even greater resource'

I write in support of the vote on our library referendum on Nov. 4. The renovation plans for our library will turn the Thomas Memorial Library into an even greater resource for our community with very little cost to each household. In the new plan, the architects have thoughtfully found a way to clean up the original building and add innovative structures that update the library, both functionally and aesthetically.

I have two young children, and have been going to the library weekly since my oldest was born. The children's programming is the best of its kind, and the staff are so loving and caring to the children of our town. An example of this type of dedication is the new Family Place designation that Rachel Davis has applied for and has been awarded.

This new designation offers families the option to attend parent-child workshops and engage their children in wonderful, enriching ways. With a bigger, cleaner, mold-free space, more families would sign up for these special workshops and continual programming throughout the year. There would be room for parents and caregivers to walk and park their strollers and more room for parking.

As a mom who moved to Cape Elizabeth for the opportunities it would allow my children, I ask you to vote 'YES' on Nov. 4 so we can give our kids a library they want to be in together to study, relax and read, continue to be inspired, and stay connected to their community in healthy ways.

Jill H. Stevenson

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ELIZABETH SCIFRES

It has been a privilege serving our schools these past few years. I am proud of my work on the School Board, and would be honored to continue this important endeavor to make a difference for our children.

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DeSena: 'fiscally responsible and socially moderate'

I would like to urge support for Bill DeSena in his race for Senate District 29. Bill has an impressive record of accomplishments in business and finance, owning or managing both large and small companies. He is fiscally responsible and socially moderate. He is devoted to bringing a bipartisan and collaborative approach to the Maine Senate.

Bill and his wife Dena have been strong supporters of trails and open space in Cape Elizabeth, so I'm confident Bill will bring a balanced and appreciative approach to issues involving our environment and natural resources. I think Bill would make a terrific State Senator for District 29.

Mike Duddy

Wilcox: committed to making Maine 'affordable'

The candidates' debate this week showed a marked difference between Polly Wilcox and Kim Monaghan-Derrig. We need a change in Augusta. Polly demonstrated a passion and commitment to changing the economic outlook here in Maine. The high income tax structure here in Maine not only discourages business growth, but it chases away our retirees as well. It is a punitive tax that affects all Mainers in every income group. The state income tax of 6.5 percent

starts at income levels of just \$5,200 for individuals and moves to a flat 7.95 percent tax for an income level of just \$20,900, making Maine one of the highest income tax states in the country. Polly is committed to working to make Maine a more affordable state in which to live, work and retire.

Please join us in supporting Polly Wilcox as our Cape Elizabeth representative in the Maine Legislature.

Kathy & Ken Johnson

Monaghan-Derrig: 'outstanding service'

I wholeheartedly support Kim Monaghan-Derrig for re-election to the Maine House of Representatives, and urge Cape residents to join me in voting for her on Nov. 4.

Kim is concluding her first full term in the Maine House, having initially arrived in Augusta following a 2011 special election. During her tenure in the House, Kim has been an advocate for a number of important causes, including government transparency and reproductive freedom.

Just this past legislative session, Kim's outstanding service merited her selection to the Joint Select Committee on Maine's Workforce and Economic Future. Kim and her fellow committee members worked together closely to analyze problems facing the development of Maine's work force and to develop solutions to those problems. Ulti-

mately, with Kim's leadership, the committee proposed a number of important reforms, including needs-based scholarships for adult education and a bond proposal that would spur small business growth and high tech innovation.

Most of all, I support Kim because of her passion for Cape Elizabeth and her deep commitment to making our town an even better place to live. She was raised here and now raises her daughter here. Kim knows the importance of passing on a better Maine and a better Cape Elizabeth to the next generation.

Kim will continue to provide Cape Elizabeth with thoughtful, passionate, and fearless leadership in Augusta. Please support her in November.

Nolan Reichl

Grennon is a 'true organizational leader'

We would like to offer our support for Patty Grennon as a Town Council candidate. Patty and her family have been among our closest friends for more than a decade.

We feel like we know Patty as well as anyone in Cape Elizabeth. We can say without reservation and with great enthusiasm that we support Patty Grennon for Town Council!

We have seen her take on many challenging tasks with relative ease. She has excellent communication skills, a great work ethic, a willingness to try new things and a genuine respect for all points of view and opinions.

She is a patient and thoughtful leader who has had great success in finding mutually beneficial solutions to seemingly insur-

mountable and difficult problems.

We saw Patty as a true organizational leader during her tenure as the President of the Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation. She was quick to learn the inner workings of the board and the protocols established for the benefit of Cape Elizabeth educators and students.

Patty is results oriented and not afraid to roll up her sleeves to dig into a problem in need of a solution. She has an uncanny ability to build consensus and get things done.

We hope you will not only vote for Patty Grennon for Town Council, but that you will also support her, as we do, in her commitment to making Cape Elizabeth a terrific place to live!

Chris & Laura Lynch

Millett: 'diligent, dedicated and tireless'

Rebecca Millett has been diligent, dedicated, and tireless in representing our community in Augusta these last two years.

I encourage Cape Elizabeth residents to join me in voting to return her to the state Senate so she can continue her work for Cape and the rest of Maine.

I've worked with Rebecca on a number of issues over the past 10 years here in Cape and know her to be an extremely effective leader who gets things done.

Rebecca understands the priorities of her constituents and works hard to support them in Augusta. And focused on the future, she recognizes that Maine's economic health depends on a clean environment and an educated workforce. Rebecca has dedicated herself to these two vital issues for our community and our state.

Six years on the Cape School Board

have given Rebecca an informed view of how state education policies play out locally. This has allowed her to lead the way on progress on the arcane school funding formula, which has historically created budgeting headaches for local districts.

On a broader issue that affects our quality of life and the potential for our children to find well paying jobs within our borders, Rebecca understands that Maine's differentiated economic proposition is its abundant and potentially pristine natural resources.

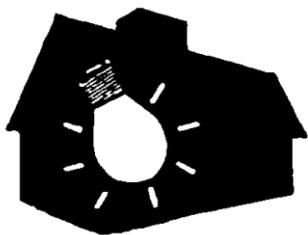
This is why Rebecca has worked so hard to pass bills focused on safeguarding and improving water quality throughout the state.

Please vote for Rebecca Millett for the benefit of our community and the future of Maine.

Frank J. Governali

Classifieds in *The Cape Courier* work!
See page 23 for details.

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New library: 'innovation' at a 'modest price'

We've come a long way! Since the library study committee report in 2009, the 102 building code deficiencies and subsequent programming difficulties of our library have been a constant community discussion. That discussion intensified after the failed 2012 referendum. Town leaders listened, learned and went back "to the drawing board."

In February 2013 the Town Council established a new Library Planning Committee. After working for nine months to develop a concept plan, the group recommended the establishment of a new Library Building Committee (LBC).

The LBC met weekly, gathered input from town leaders and citizens, and with the help of local architect Dick Reed created an affordable library renovation plan. This plan achieved unanimous site plan approval from members of the Planning Board,

and subsequent unanimous approval of the Town Council on Aug. 11, 2014.

Efforts at outreach and education about this incredibly important town project are ongoing. Plans have been exhibited at Town Hall, the library, Community Services, School open houses, and have appeared in the *The Courier*. If you haven't seen the plans, there is a complete set in the TML lobby, with brochures and fact sheets available.

The proposed new Thomas Memorial Library plan is a wonderful blend of tradition and innovation at a modest price. By voting YES on the library project on Nov. 4, you will be providing an exceptional library facility, programs, services and opportunities to all ages of Cape Elizabeth citizens for the next 25 years.

Jessica L. Sullivan
Chair, Cape Elizabeth Town Council

Grennon will bring 'curiosity, energy, optimism'

I wish to thank my friend Patty Grennon for joining the Town Council. Patty is an incredible asset to this community – a wonderful parent, a generous and caring friend, a smiling neighbor, and a person who habitually asks, "How can I help?"

As Patty raised her three children, she served on many boards and projects, helping them become productive, efficient and fun. As president of CEEF, she developed and implemented a strategic plan, guided the fundraising committee, and worked tirelessly on a capital campaign that raised \$750,000.

A hockey (lacrosse and soccer) mom, she worked on the CEHS Hockey Boosters from 2008-2013. And as a member of

the Junior League of Portland since 1991, Patty has been instrumental in leading the JLP to co-found The Kid's First Center, among many other admirable projects that improve people's lives.

Patty has a sharp intellect and impressive ability to cut to the heart of an issue. She's a great listener. She is skilled at studying all sides, synthesizing information, thinking it through, and coming up with a solution that both incorporates complexity and carves out a very clear direction forward – all with a warm smile.

We are fortunate to have Patty bring her curiosity, energy and optimism to this important job.

Sara Lennon

Wilcox 'brings passion ... practical perspective'

With the election near and signs crowding our streets, I hope you will take a moment to consider Polly Wilcox as a candidate for the Maine State House of Representatives. Polly is a working mother who raised two children here in Cape. She brings passion and a practical perspective to how Maine must

improve its ability to attract business growth while serving its families and citizens. As a friend of Polly for many years, I can attest to the strength of her character and her willingness to speak her mind on behalf of important issues.

Gretchen Kruysman

Michaud 'has what it takes' and can win

I am voting early. To those who are waiting to see what happens before they vote: we know what happens, we saw it last time when LePage won because of Eliot Cutler. The only way to stop it is to stop it. The polls consistently show Michaud and LePage in a statistical tie and Cutler running at a very distant third.

Cutler cannot win. Michaud can.

Mike Michaud has devoted his lifetime to serving the people of Maine in both the state house and senate as well as in Washington,

and with a lengthy record of successful negotiations and actually getting things done! But don't forget he also worked for Great Northern Paper for twenty years.

No one running has more knowledge of the issues Maine is facing or as much experience with both the politics and the businesses of Maine. Michaud is a good man who has proven time and again that he has what it takes to do what is right for the people of Maine.

Robin Elliott

Library is 'the central heart of our community'

On Nov. 4, I'll be voting in favor of the proposed library building renovation plan. Why?

The Thomas Memorial Library staff optimizes its library budget and does a fabulous job of serving our community in a building that consists of over 30 separate rooms, located on five different levels. Their creative management currently works around the limitations of an aging facility ill-equipped to meet current community needs.

The parking lot is at capacity for Rachel Davis' popular Story Time sessions, as well as TML's themed events, and the present building lacks a consistently functioning elevator. Cape Elizabeth residents are one of the state's top users for the Minerva interlibrary loan system, and many adults utilize TML's eBook programs or listen to books

on CD through the TML shared resource network. These new options mean the current main circulation desk is always piled high with stacks of materials.

The proposed TML design keeps the historic nature of the building, but provides a more effective use of square footage and will allow staff and patrons easier access to materials, with improved space for programming.

Book shelves are only a fraction of what Thomas Memorial Library offers our town. It's the central heart of our community, where people of all ages can learn, grow, and connect. Let's support the TML renovation to ensure its future as a vibrant community and information hub – vote YES on Nov. 4.

Linda Burke



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Town seeking applications for various boards and commissions

The Town Council Appointments Committee has announced vacancies on the following boards and commissions: Conservation Commission, Fort Williams Advisory Commission, Personnel Appeals Board,

Recycling Committee, and Zoning Board of Appeals. All terms will begin January 1, 2015.

Those interested in applying may go to the town website at www.capeelizabeth.com

to fill out an application online. Applications may also be obtained at the Town Hall, or by contacting Debra Lane, Assistant Town Manager at debra.lane@capeelizabeth.org or 207-799-7665.

Cottage Brook easement brings chapter to a close

By Bob Dodd

The council voted 7-0 at its Oct. 6 meeting to accept a 9-acre easement related to the Cottage Brook subdivision development, formerly known as Spurwink Woods.

The major subdivision, located off Columbus Road, between Killdeer Road and Spurwink Ave., was controversial due to the popular woodlands that the development displaced. It received conditional approval from the Town Council in 2006, and Phase 1 of the three-phase project has now been completed.

As a result, about nine acres of open space will be permanently preserved under the conservation easement granted to the town. The parcel includes trails that will now be open to the public; and the easement includes a "walking trail strip" around a section of Cottage Brook condominiums, creating a connection between the preserved parcel and Hobstone's open space to the south.

"I think particularly when people see all the trees that came out in that neighborhood when it was developed," said Town Manager Mike McGovern, "that they will be even more appreciative that at least there will be nine acres where they won't ever see that happen again."

Newspapers needed

The Fort Williams Park Foundation is collecting newspapers to use as an "eco-friendly" base layer for the wildflower meadow planned for the park's new children's garden. You can leave unwanted newspapers at the Thomas Memorial Library, the Pond Cove School lobby or at the Swap Shop at the Recycling Center until Nov. 7.

Recycling Committee wants your opinions

By Jamie Garvin,
Cape Elizabeth Recycling Committee

As part of its ongoing focus on promoting composting in Cape Elizabeth, the Recycling Committee has launched an online survey to gather input from the community. The survey is intended to gauge opinions on a variety of questions relating to food waste composting, ranging from current practices and behaviors to providing direction on possible longer range programs and services to be offered.

Organic waste (primarily food scraps, compostable paper, and yard trimmings) represents the largest untapped resource remaining in our solid waste stream. The re-

sults of the survey will be used in creating a position paper currently being researched by the Recycling Committee examining the state of composting in the area and options for organics recycling programs. Those findings will be presented to the Town Council in January, and then published and shared with the public.

The survey of about a dozen multiple-choice questions should only take a few minutes to complete. The committee asks that responses be limited to one per household and from Cape Elizabeth residents only. It will be open through November. The survey is available online at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/capecomposting>.

Recycling Center open Sundays Nov. 2 & 9 for leaves, yard waste

The Recycling Center will be open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sundays, Nov. 2 and Nov. 9 for the disposal of recyclables, leaves, yard wastes, wood waste, bulky waste and brush only.

Fees will be assessed on applicable items on those dates.

Items normally destined for the transfer station compactor (household refuse) will not be accepted on Sundays.

For more information please contact Public Works, 207-799-4151.

Free site supervisor training offered Nov. 6

The Cape Elizabeth Facilities & Transportation Department will offer free site supervisor training at 6 p.m. Nov. 6.

This training is for anyone interested in being either a volunteer or paid site supervisor. Trainees, age 21 or over, who suc-

cessfully complete this training are eligible to work at events in the town and school facilities.

For more information about site supervisor duties, or to register for the training session, call 799-9574.

Open house for residents with developmental disabilities or autism, and their families, Nov. 8

The police & fire departments will host an Open House for Cape Elizabeth residents with developmental disabilities and/or autism and their families, from 10 a.m. to noon, Nov. 8, at the Fire House at 2 Jordan Way.

Representatives from the departments will meet individuals and their families and discuss the newly created Client Wandering Database. There will be the opportunity to fill out an intake form and have a photo taken.

Ethics

Cont. from page 1

Defining conflict of interest makes up a major portion of the code. Councilors are urged to disclose any such situations when an appearance of conflict exists. The code urges councilors to excuse themselves from involvement in council decisions when a personal bias will "interfere with his/her ability to make a fair and impartial decision."

The code also includes a standards of conduct section formalizing such practices as preserving written communications in order to comply with Maine's "right to know" laws; and providing annual lists of gifts having a value of \$100 or more from persons having a matter pending before the council.

Enforcement of the code and determination of remedies is left in the hands of the Town Council.



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OPEN HOUSE: Sunday, Nov. 2nd & 9th 11 am to 1 pm. Call for a private showing.



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Rose Kennealy exhibits in November



'Kettle Cove,' a 30 x 40 acrylic painting on canvas by Rose Kennealy

In November, The Thomas Memorial Library Gallery will be populated by the colorful paintings of Cape Elizabeth artist, Rose Kennealy.

Her work is usually based on "a sense of place," often local places, "featuring the interfaces of land, water and sky," Kennealy says. Other favorite subjects are farm fields and woods.

Recently, Kennealy has been painting large abstract masses that are meant to convey the feel of the places that inspired them.

The public is invited to an opening reception from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 7. The exhibit will be available for viewing from November 1-29. Most works will be available for sale.

Spooky library events are for young and old



Michael Howard

There will be something for everyone this Halloween at the library.

Michael Howard Oct. 30

Last year, about 40 adults came out on Halloween night to experience actor Michael Howard's dramatic reading of a selection of classic ghost stories, including Poe's "Tell-Tale Heart."

Howard will return with a new selection of Halloween tales from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 30. The library's Com-



Jeannie Mack

munity Room will once again take on a spooky air, with dramatic lighting, macabre décor, hot apple cider, and a selection of Halloween treats.

The program is free and appropriate for adults and teens.

Not a Fright in Sight Oct. 31

From 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 31, Jeannie Mack will have kids dancing to Halloween songs about pumpkins, jack-o'-lanterns, trick-or-treating, friendly ghosts, tickly spiders, and silly witches, including the rousing "Pumpkin Patch Polka" and the toe-tapping "Skeleton Dance."

The program, titled, "Not a Fright In Sight," is for ages 1-5. Children (and grown-ups, too!) are invited to come wearing their Halloween costumes! This program also is free.

Story Time for fall ends Nov. 8.
The start date of the winter session is still to be determined.
Please check the library website for up-to-date information.

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Musical Story Hour returns Nov. 6

Jud Caswell will be back at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 6 for his regular monthly Musical Story Hour for kids.

Rob Duquette will return for his monthly world music program at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, November 20 All are welcome!

Socrates Café to meet Nov. 4

The library's monthly philosophy discussion group meets again from 6:30-8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 4. in the adult library reading area. All are welcome – there is no specialized knowledge or advanced reading required.

Participants come up with a question to discuss at the start of the meeting and all are welcome.

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Scarecrow, swimming equipment, cannonball are among items reported stolen

Reported by Debbie Butterworth

COMPLAINTS

- 9-26 An officer met with a resident about the theft of swimming equipment.
- 9-29 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area about a missing person.
- 9-30 An officer met with a resident of Shore Road about the theft of a scarecrow.
- 9-30 An officer received a camera found by a ranger at Fort Williams. The owner has been contacted.
- 10-1 An officer met with a resident of the Spurwink Avenue area about a motor vehicle burglary. An iPod docking station is missing from the vehicle.
- 10-2 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area about a theft complaint. The resident had temporarily placed some items on his front lawn and is now missing a large cannonball, three lobster cars and a blue enamel stove back shield.
- 10-2 An officer met with a resident of Yarmouth concerning child visitation issues.
- 10-3 An officer met with a resident of the Brentwood area who had brought an old firearm in for disposal.
- 10-5 An officer located four boxes for a vehicle speaker system off Route 77. Inspection revealed several components of the system still in the box. It was brought to the police department for safekeeping.
- 10-6 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area about criminal mischief to some shrubbery.
- 10-7 An officer met with a resident who turned in a found pipe used for smoking hash oil. The pipe tested positive for the drug and has been secured at the police station.
- 10-7 An officer met with a ranger at Fort Williams who turned in a found cell phone. The owner was identified and phone returned.
- 10-8 An officer met with a resident of the Broad Cove Road area about a possible

harassment complaint.

- 10-13 An officer met with a resident of Mitchell Road about two abandoned bicycles.

ARRESTS

- 9-30 Manchester, ME resident, operating without a license, Shore Road
- 10-3 Cape Elizabeth resident, outstanding warrant, Ocean House Road
- 10-4 An officer met with a resident of the Old Ocean House Road area about the theft of money and jewelry.
- 10-13 CT resident, outstanding warrant, Cottage Road

JUVENILE SUMMONSES

- 10-13 Portland resident, illegal transportation of alcohol, Route 77

SUMMONSES

- 9-30 Manchester ME resident, illegal transportation of alcohol by a minor, operating without a license, zero tolerance, Shore Road
- 10-1 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Fowler Road, \$133
- 10-1 Limerick resident, speeding (44/30 zone) Sawyer Road, \$137
- 10-1 Scarborough resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$135
- 10-2 South Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 10-2 Hollis resident, attaching false plates, Sawyer Road
- 10-3 Portland resident, speeding (48/30 zone), \$185
- 10-3 South Portland resident, operating after license suspension, violation of conditions of release, Shore Road
- 10-4 Brooklyn, NY resident, speeding (64/45 zone), Route 77, \$185
- 10-4 Scarborough resident, uninspected vehicle, Spurwink Avenue, \$133
- 10-5 Scarborough resident, uninspected vehicle, Shore Road, \$133
- 10-5 South Portland resident, unregistered vehicle, Route 77, \$70
- 10-7 Cape Elizabeth resident, parking in handicap spot, CEMS, \$165

- 10-8 Biddeford resident, speeding (39/30 zone), Fowler Road, \$118
- 10-8 South Portland resident, speeding (46/30 zone), Sawyer Road, \$185
- 10-8 Portland resident, speeding (67/45 zone), Route 77, \$215
- 10-9 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (53/30 zone), Shore Road, \$215
- 10-9 Topsham resident, unregistered vehicle, Route 77, \$70
- 10-10 Cumberland resident, operating after license suspension, Shore Road
- 10-13 CT resident, uninspected vehicle, Shore Road, \$133
- 10-13 Raymond resident, excessive acceleration noise, Woodland Road, \$137

FIRE CALLS

- 10-1 Tides edge Road, fire alarm

- 10-2 Fieldways Lane, fire alarm
- 10-3 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 10-3 Cross Hill Road, fire alarm
- 10-5 Oakview Drive, water problem
- 10-12 Beach Lane, investigation
- 10-13 Shore Road, hydraulic fluid spill

RESCUE CALLS

There were 17 runs to Maine Medical Center. There were seven patients treated by rescue personnel but not transported.

For up-to-date election news and results, go to www.capeelizabeth.com.

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Incumbent Millett is challenged by DeSena and Diehl in Senate District 29

By Elizabeth Brogan

One-term incumbent Sen. Rebecca Millett, a Democrat, is facing challenges by Republican candidate William DeSena and by Green Independent candidate Mark Diehl, in her campaign for re-election to Senate District 29.

Senate District 29 is the current Senate District 7 which includes Cape Elizabeth, South Portland, and part of Scarborough.

The following summaries are based on written interviews with the candidates.



William DeSena



Mark Diehl



Sen. Rebecca Millett

William DeSena

Republican challenger William DeSena, of Cape Elizabeth, believes “we need a new senator who does and will support legislation to get Maine’s economy, jobs and businesses growing again.”

DeSena told *The Cape Courier* that he decided to run for the Senate “because my diverse experiences as a senior corporate executive and small business owner will help meet Maine’s many challenges. I managed all the business in Asia (including China) for the Credit Suisse Investment Bank, sat on five corporate boards, was a member of the Finance Committee for the Comptroller of the State of New York, co-founded an investment bank, co-chaired capital committees of two schools and now own a car wash and investment advisory business in Maine.”

DeSena says he is also “tired of the extreme partisan politics and party-line vot-

ing.” Believing our schools are already “at the top,” he says that “education is the least of Maine’s future challenges.”

He believes our major challenges to be creating more jobs and career opportunities “to stop the brain drain,” with “business friendlier legislators and a smaller, more efficient and less costly government.” He would like to “weed out the many abusers of our welfare program and to resolve our energy costs – among the highest in the United States.”

“These diverse challenges can best be resolved by a senator with real-time diverse experiences in the highly competitive global world. Career politicians lacking in diversity and hands-on experiences are unable to adapt the best and most practical policies,” he says.

“As an experienced business executive and small business owner, I have created hundreds of jobs, [have been] a collaborative

team player and a bipartisan leader,” DeSena says. “More of these skills are needed in Augusta ... These are the greatest challenges we face in Maine. We [need] to stop increasing state revenues with regressive taxes on our low-income and middle class citizens and start finding other ways such as greater efficiencies, business development, rigorous waste management, and effective work assistant programs.”

Mark Diehl

Green Independent candidate Mark Diehl, also of Cape Elizabeth, described his motivation to run for the state Senate as follows: “Multinational corporations have seized control of both major American political parties, and a vote for either of them is essentially a vote for keeping the current course. The only way to regain control of our government is for voters to realize what’s going on and reject the two-party system in its entirety. For that to be a viable option, it’s crucial that we

have enough independent and third party candidates to provide the choice we need.”

Among his listed qualifications are a law degree from the University of Iowa and graduate work in writing at the University of Chicago.

“Sickened by the abuse of power I witnessed,” Diehl says he left “a major multinational law firm” and “too big to fail” corporate clients and moved to Maine.

He is a founding board member of Think LOCAL Community Networking, a Maine nonprofit, and is the author of an award-winning novel.

Asked about his positions on the most pressing issues of the campaign, Diehl says that: “Whatever issues are most important to you, it’s crucial to realize that your opinion won’t matter until power is restored to citizens. Remember also that multinational corporations are not American, and running a government for profit is not capitalism: We are currently ruled by entities that are neither American nor capitalist.”

According to Diehl, “the current state of affairs taints nearly every issue.”

“If you want lower taxes, stop bailing out Wall Street,” he says. “When foreign corporations pay Mainers less than survival wages and it takes state funds to keep our families alive, those foreign corporations become de facto recipients of state welfare programs. Education suffers because money that

—continued on next page

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Please welcome these talented individuals, who join us in providing state-of-the-art technology and comfortable care to our patients.

Kate Kennedy, MD, is board-certified in internal medicine and board-eligible in gastroenterology. She graduated from Williams College and Tufts University School of Medicine, both in Massachusetts. Dr. Kennedy completed her internal medicine internship and residency at the University of Colorado School of Medicine in Denver. She spent one year after residency working as a clinical hospitalist in Littleton, Colorado. She then returned to training and completed a fellowship in gastroenterology and hepatology at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, New York. Dr. Kennedy practices general gastroenterology and hepatology with special clinical interests in inflammatory bowel disease and quality measures in colonoscopy. In her free time, she enjoys getting outside as much as she can to participate in a variety of activities including hiking and skiing. Originally from New Hampshire, Dr. Kennedy is happy to have returned to New England to begin her GI practice.

Karen Stoughton, MSN, FNP-C, is a board-certified family nurse practitioner. She graduated from the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of science in nursing degree. Prior to attending graduate school, Karen worked for over six years in gastroenterology as an endoscopy nurse and in medical-surgical hospital nursing. In May of 2014, she completed a master of science in nursing from the University of Southern Maine. Karen is a Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing inductee, and a member of the American Academy of Nurse Practitioners and the Maine Nurse Practitioner’s Association. For relaxation, Karen enjoys time with her family, swimming, and gardening.

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—continued from previous page

should be going to schools and training the next generation of skilled workers instead goes to corporate subsidies. Multinational conglomerates dictate regulations that shut down small businesses.”

Rebecca Millett

Incumbent Democrat, Sen. Rebecca Millett, who lives in Cape Elizabeth, “two houses from where my grandparents lived for more than 30 years,” lists experience in banking, economic development and budgeting and an MBA in finance from the University of Chicago, among her qualifications.

“I have a keen understanding of financial issues,” says Millett. “My service on the Taxation Committee affords me a good position to continue to work on rebuilding Maine’s property tax relief efforts. My six-plus years on our school board and two years as your state senator reflect a track record of collaboration, perseverance, leadership and an unwavering focus on results.”

Millett says that education and workforce development are critical to Maine’s economic future. “As Chair of the Commission on College Affordability and Completion, I am excited to set Maine on a path that will help more of our students gain the education and skills our businesses need and the 21st century economy requires.”

She favors a minimum wage bill, which she calls “good common sense.”

“There are many examples of two-worker households living paycheck to paycheck, often finding themselves deciding between paying bills and buying groceries,” Millett says.

Millett says she will continue to “fight for the state meeting its obligation for the 55 percent funding level” for public schools.

“As a co-sponsor of the Act to Support Solar Energy Development in Maine,” Millett says she is “committed to moving Maine’s energy policy toward one that does not rely so heavily on fossil fuels.”

Millett believes that “Maine must make strategic investments to make sure we are providing high quality, cost effective housing and healthcare for our seniors,” while also “making sure our youngest citizens have access to safe and supportive environments.” She says she will “continue to push for quality programming” for children.

“It is a privilege to serve as Cape Elizabeth’s state senator, and I would appreciate the opportunity to continue representing our community,” says Millett. “I know how to listen well, be respectful of differences, put in the hard work and stay focused on meaningful results.”



Rep. Scott M. Hamann

Incumbent Hamann, unopposed in bid for reelection in District 32

By Elizabeth Brogan

Incumbent state Rep. Scott Hamann, a Democrat, is running unopposed for his seat in District 32, which is the current district 123. This district includes South Portland and part of Cape Elizabeth.

“I’m running for re-election because I believe in fairness,” Hamann told *The Cape Courier*, in a written interview. “We need to increase Maine’s minimum wage, which hasn’t been adjusted in half a decade. I don’t want to live in a state where a single mom working full time still lives below the federal poverty line. Increasing the minimum wage will help families put more food on the table, and indexing it to the increase in cost of living will ensure they don’t drown under the tide of inflation. We’ll empower low wage workers to support themselves when they can put the additional money they earn toward essentials like shoes and mittens for their kids. It will be good for our economy too. With people earning more money in their paycheck they’ll have more to spend in local businesses.”

Hamann also believes that “no one should go bankrupt by mounting medical bills when they are sick,” and says that expanding Medicaid would have been “the right moral and economic decision.”

He believes that Augusta should be “living up to its obligation to fund our local schools,” but also should invest in Head Start and universal pre-K, affordable college and workforce training and development.

Hamann believes childhood hunger is a “hidden crisis in our state,” which Maine should “do everything in its power” to remedy.

Hamann is a program manager for a statewide hunger relief agency and ran a media production company from 2006 to 2014.

District 30

Cont. from page 1

she would support “providing services and guidance, as a safety net to the vulnerable, at a pace we, as a less well-off state, can afford.” She does not support an “expensive safety net, because we can’t be sure to financially keep our promises to maintain it.”

Wilcox believes Cape Elizabeth schools “shine,” and is thankful for Cape teachers and administrators. She would vote to maintain our current educational programs and would not add pre-K programming in Cumberland County.

The elderly should be able to live at home, Wilcox says, whether in “home care, assisted living, [or] affordable housing,” and notes the importance of “dignity” at a “most vulnerable time of life.”

Vote!

“Any-reason” absentee voting is available now through 4 p.m. Oct. 30 at Town Hall for the Nov. 4 state and municipal election. Requests for absentee ballots to be mailed or delivered must also be received by Town Clerk Debra Lane’s office by 4 p.m. Oct. 30.

Applications for absentee ballots are also available online at the town website: www.capeelizabeth.com.

Residents may register to vote at the town clerk’s office prior to Nov. 4 or on Election Day at Cape Elizabeth High School during polling hours, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.. All election activity on Nov. 4 will take place at the polls.

For more information about voting, call Debra Lane at 799-7665.

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A pumpkin-proud crowd



At far right, Inn by the Sea head gardener Derrick Daly, second from right, lines up with the three contest-winning jack o' lanterns and their carvers, from left, Nathaniel Drake, Leo Ferrey and Ava Morse during the inn's annual pumpkin-carving event on Oct. 19. At left, Ivy Mullins follows the lead of her big brother Max at the event, where a record 400 people carved 215 pumpkins that weighed a collective 2,300 pounds.

Photos by Rauni Kew

More Neighbors on page 15 & 24

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Harvest Festival draws big, colorful crowd; scarecrow contest gets record number of entries



Photo by Julie Munz Photography

At top, Pond Cove School Nurse Erin Taylor, center, clowns around with, from left, bride Amelia McCarley, a Pippi Longstocking-clad Hope Taylor, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle Georgia Lobozzo, and witch Molly Frothingham at the Pond Cove Parents Association's annual Harvest Festival on Oct. 18. More than 500 people turned out for games, a harvest meal, crafts, baked goods, a cake walk, and the Middle School Parents Association's annual "Haunted Hallway," and cast their votes in the "Scarecrows on the Town Contest." At right, the Lobozzo family's scarecrow, "E.T. and Elliott," won the contest's "whimsical" category.



The Coupe family's "Headless Hockey" entry, above, won the "spooky" category of the PCPA scarecrow contest, and the Toothaker family's nautical scarecrow, at left, captured first place in the "traditional" category. A record 75 people entered scarecrows in this year's competition, which drew a record 300 votes.

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U. S. Senate



Bill DeSena
State Senate Candidate



Pauline "Polly" Wilcox
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Senator Rebecca Millett Claims to be Bipartisan and a Champion of Business, However...

...the facts suggest quite the opposite.



The non-partisan Sunlight Foundation recently found Senator Millet to be one of the least willing legislators to reach across the aisle; voting with her party's leadership 96% of the time.

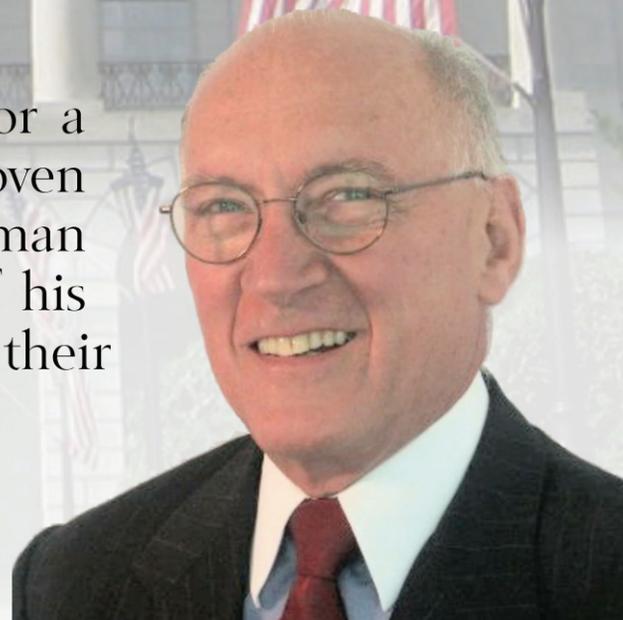
Source: <http://contributors.pressherald.com/politics/capitol-ticker/partisanship-success-maine-legislators-two-charts/>

...as for Senator Millett's claims of being a champion of small business, the Maine Chamber of Commerce's Research Division actually ranks Senator Millett as one of the five least business-friendly legislators in Augusta!

Source: M.E.R.I. Roll Call Report 126th Legislature



On November 4th vote for a proven job creator, a proven consensus builder, and a man who will represent all of his constituents regardless of their political stripe!



Cape Elizabeth resident **Jennifer S. Riggle** has joined Bernstein Shur's Portland office as a shareholder.

Riggle has more than 25 years of experience as a business and health care attorney. Before joining Bernstein Shur, she was a founding partner at a business and litigation firm in Portland, where she spent 15 years.

Riggle earned a law degree from the University of Maine School of Law in Portland, a master's degree in public health from Harvard University's School of Public Health in Boston, and a Bachelor of Arts degree from Bates College in Lewiston. She is admitted to practice in Maine and Massachusetts.



Jennifer Riggle

Cape Elizabeth resident **Michael Griffin** recently joined the Portland office of Citizens Commercial Banking – formerly RBS Citizens – as senior vice president and senior relationship manager. He will work with Maine and New Hampshire clients.

Most recently, Griffin was a senior vice president and senior client manager for Bank of America Merrill Lynch in Portland. Before that, he was a senior vice president and regional credit manager at Santander, and from 2000 to 2006, he worked for Citizens as a relationship manager.



Michael Griffin

Jonathan Rice, a 2012 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate studying entrepreneurship at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles, is a sales executive and a principal of a start-up, Just Scan It, a mobile application automating the valet industry.

For valet customers, the app is designed to eliminate wait time and the need for cash, allow for quick payment and store records of previous transactions, Rice said.

The app and a personalized web site enable valet providers to manage operations and employees, and receive access to accounting support and sales reports, he said.

Cape resident's book about stray Dominican dog brought to U.S.

By Wendy Keeler

Nellie, the dog Cape Elizabeth resident Sharalyn Morrison-Andrews rescued from a beach in the Dominican Republic and brought to the United States in 2012, is the hero of Morrison-Andrews' recently self-published book, "Brave Nellie."

While living in the Dominican Republic from 2010-2012, Morrison-Andrews and her husband David Andrews befriended the stray, who lived on a beach on the north coast.

To domesticate Nellie so she could be permanently cared for as a pet, the couple "brought her into our condo and taught her all she needed to learn: how to walk on a leash, go to the door to go outside for a bathroom break, and go into the crate and sleep on her bed," Morrison-Andrews said. "She learned everything so quickly and readily. She was such a brave and smart little dog."

Because David Andrews' career requires the couple to live for months at a time at spots around the world while he's working on projects, Morrison-Andrews knew they couldn't keep Nellie, so she worked to find

the dog a U.S. home.

Nellie spent her first two weeks in the U.S. in Cape Elizabeth, and then Morrison-Andrews "loaded Nellie into the car and drove her to Petoskey, Mich., where her 'forever family' lived," Morrison-Andrews said.

Lucas Richards, a 2008 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate with a degree in art and media from the University of Maine at Orono, illustrated the book, which Morrison-Andrews says is suitable for both children and adults.

Morrison-Andrews will sign copies of "Brave Nellie" from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 16, at the Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church, 280 Ocean House Road.

A portion of profits from book sales will



Nellie the dog is the subject of Sharalyn Morrison-Andrews' book, "Brave Nellie," which is illustrated by Lucas Richards.

be donated to two organizations that help support stray dogs on the north coast of the Dominican Republic.

The book is available online through Amazon and Barnes and Noble. Contact Morrison-Andrews at sharalynlovesanimals@gmail.com for more information.

More Neighbors on page 12 & 24

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Lions begin to collect perishable food items for holiday baskets for Cape families in need



Photo by Lee Taylor

Cape Elizabeth Lions Club members, from left, Rich Brooks, Bob Beith, and Max Rea prepare to bag potatoes last year for holiday food baskets for Cape Elizabeth families in need. Every year, starting in early November, the Lions and Cape Elizabeth Boy Scouts collect perishable food items – soup, pasta, canned vegetables, fruits and more – for the baskets, which eight families received at Thanksgiving, and 12 families received at Christmas last year. Items can be donated in the Lions' food collection box located in the lobby at IGA. Last year Alewives Brook Farm donated potatoes and vegetables.

Football players to collect leaf bags on Nov. 9

On Sunday, Nov. 9, starting at 9 a.m., Cape Elizabeth Middle School football players will be driven around town to pick up paper leaf-bags to transport to the Cape Elizabeth Transfer Station in return for a monetary donation. Proceeds from the annual fundraiser go to coaches and equipment.

Pickups can be reserved by going to www.capefootball.org and clicking on "Leaf-Bag Pickup for Cape Football." Checks should be made payable to "Cape Elizabeth Football (leaf pickup)."

Contact Glenn Daukas at 799-2301 or gdaukas@maine.rr.com for information.

CAPE CALENDAR

By Wendy Derzawiec

Thursday, October 30

Library Building Committee, 4 p.m., Thomas Memorial Library

Monday, November 3

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

Tuesday, November 4

Election Day, 7-8 p.m., Cape Elizabeth High School

Wednesday, November 5

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

Thursday, November 6

Town Council Caucus, 6:30-7 p.m.,

William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

Recycling Committee, 7 p.m., Public Works

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

Tuesday, November 11

Veterans Day Holiday. Town Hall, Thomas Memorial Library closed. Recycling Center will have usual Tuesday closure

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

Cape Elizabeth 250th Anniversary Committee (tentative), 7 p.m., location TBD

CABLE GUIDE

CHANNEL 3

Zoning Board of Appeals replay

Oct. 29 & 30 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.
Nov. 1 - 9 a.m.

Library Building Project

Oct. 31 & Nov. 2 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

Words of Peace

Nov. 1, 2, 8 & 9 - 1 p.m. & 7 p.m.

Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene

Nov. 1 & 2 - 11:30 a.m.

Town Council (Live)

Nov. 6 - 7 p.m.

Town Council Replay

Nov. 7 & 8 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.
Nov. 9 - 9 a.m.

Municipal Candidates Night Replay

Oct. 25 & 26 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.
Oct. 26 - 9 a.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals (live)

Oct. 28 - 7 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals replay

Oct. 29 & 30 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.



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Annual Turkey Trot 5K on Saturday, Nov. 23



Photo courtesy of Maine Track Club

Runners in the 2013 Turkey Trot 5K make their start at Cape Elizabeth High School. Last year, 700 runners took part in the race, which will be inducted into the Maine Running Hall of Fame on Saturday, Nov. 9.

The 46th Annual Maine Track Club Turkey Trot 5K will be held Sunday, Nov. 23, in Cape Elizabeth.

Last year, 700 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, the race is capped at 1,000 entries, and 900 runners are expected, organizer Bob Ayotte said.

At 9 a.m. on race day, Scott Dyer Road will be closed for about 25 minutes, for the safety of the runners.

This year's race will serve as the Road Runners Club of America's Maine state

championship race, and on Saturday, Nov. 9, the Turkey Trot 5K will be inducted into the Maine Running Hall of Fame.

The beneficiary of the race is Wayside Food Programs, a provider of surplus food and meals to the needy of Greater Portland. Runners are encouraged to bring a nonperishable food item to the race.

Fleet Feet Maine Running is the presenting sponsor, and the other sponsors are Whole Foods Market, Poland Springs, and Cape Chiropractic and Acupuncture.

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

Time line of events planned for Cape's 250th to be announced Nov. 1 at Inn by the Sea

Cape Elizabeth residents interested in learning about the town's 250th anniversary in 2015 will be able to get an overview of sesquicentennial events at an event set for 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, at the Inn by the Sea. The reception, to be geared toward adults, will be held exactly one year before the 250th anniversary of the town's incorporation.

Members of the Cape Elizabeth Town Council's ad-hoc 250th Anniversary Committee will announce the time line of events planned in 2015, including an anniversary concert by the Portland Symphony Orchestra, "A Night at the Light," on Saturday July 25, at Fort Williams Park; bus tours of northern and southern areas of town; presentations by town and state historians; docent-

led tours of historic sites; and possibly house tours and pancake breakfasts, said committee member Carrie Dyer, the Inn by the Sea's general manager.

During the evening, committee members also will offer a description of a Pond Cove School multimedia project about Cape Elizabeth's 250 years, which is being funded by the Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation and the Pond Cove Parents Association.

The reception will include an exhibit by the Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society, light hors d'oeuvres, music and a cash bar.

Call 799-3134 or email rkew@innbythesea.com for more information. The inn is located at 40 Bowery Beach Road.

Status, future of local foods movement is topic of Nov. 2 Cape Land Trust presentation

The local foods movement will be the topic of a talk given during the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust's annual meeting, planned from 5 to 7 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 2, at the Purpoodock Club.

"Can the Local Foods Movement Grow Without Losing its Soul?" is the title of the talk planned by Rhodes fellow Ben Tettlebaum, who is working with the environmental advocacy organization, the Conservation Law Foundation, to strengthen Maine's local foods community through research and the creation of support services for local producers and distributors. Tettlebaum will discuss critical legal and structural ques-

tions for both local food consumers and producers.

The meeting also will include updates from CELT Executive Director Chris Franklin and board president Kathleen Janick.

The program will be free and open to the public, and the event will include a cash bar and light fare. Register by calling 767-6064 or emailing info@capelandtrust.org. Registration is limited to the first 150 people.

Founded in 1985, the land trust has permanently protected more than 650 acres of lands in Cape Elizabeth.

The Purpoodock Club is located at 300 Spurwink Avenue.

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Sunday, November 16th, 1 to 3 PM



We need lots of hands to layer compostable materials as we prepare a portion of the Children's Garden Wildflower Meadow at Fort Williams Park for spring planting.

Meet at the Council Ring (the stone circle behind the tennis courts)

Dress for fall outdoor weather. Rakes, shovels and gloves are helpful.

For more information, contact Janet Villiotte: leapyear72@mac.com

Young engineers to compete on Nov. 8

High school and middle school engineers from all over Maine will compete with their robots at the fifth annual Southern Maine VEX Tournament, set for 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, in the Cape Elizabeth High School gym.

In the tournament, 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.

In this year's game, "Skyrise," robots have to score goals on the field, in towers, and through various structures. During matches, robots compete both autonomously and through student commands.

The Cape Robotics Boosters, which will serve homemade breakfast and lunch at the event, are sponsoring the event with the Robotics Institute of Maine, an organization with a mission to introduce Maine students to robotics to inspire them toward studies and careers in science, engineering, math and technology.

The event, the first of six Maine VEX competitions this school year, will qualify teams for the Maine State VEX Championship on Feb. 21 at Hampden Academy.

Contact Kathy Barber at 767-1007, 233-3513 or kbarber@maine.rr.com for more information.

New, used ski equipment for sale on Nov. 8

New and used ski equipment will be for sale in a fundraiser planned from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, in the Cape Elizabeth Middle School cafeteria.

Community members can sell used equipment at the sale, which will benefit Cape Elizabeth High School's Alpine ski team. New ski equipment provided by Rodgers Ski and Sport of Scarborough also will be on sale at the event.

The CEHS Alpine program will get 20 percent of sales from used skis dropped off by Cape residents, who also have the option of donating all of their sale proceeds to the team. The team will get 15 percent of sales of new equipment.

Sale proceeds will go toward reducing the cost for each skier on the team. The team's budget covers costs for transportation, lift tickets, race registrations, and equipment.

People can drop off their skis at the CEMS cafeteria from 5 to 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 7, or from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. on Saturday.

"We will contact those people whose skis don't sell, and they will need to pick them up between 1 and 2 p.m. on Saturday. Otherwise they will be donated to the team," Jeff Davis, the team's head coach, said.

Contact Davis at jdavis@capeelizabethschools.org or 712-1683 for more information.

High school's citrus sale runs through Nov. 13

Cape Elizabeth High School's annual citrus sale fundraiser runs Oct. 29-Nov. 13, with delivery in early December at the Cape Elizabeth Community Center.

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

Sale proceeds will support enrichment activities, teacher grants and student scholarships.

To place orders, go to www.fruitorder.com, click on "Order," and enter "588352" in the "Organization ID" box; or contact Jane Bozek at 799-2634, boowaz3@maine.rr.com, or 45 Stonegate Road, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107. Home delivery is offered free to senior citizens.

Candles, pies for sale in Class of 2016 fundraisers

Cape Elizabeth High School's Class of 2016 is holding two fundraisers this fall.

Candles, candleholders, and other gifts are available through Yankee Candle by going to www.yankeecandlefundraising.com and entering the group number 990037068 after clicking on "Start Shopping." The deadline to ensure Christmas delivery is Dec. 14, but the sale will run through Jan. 1, 2015.

Ten kinds of pie, from apple, strawberry rhubarb and pumpkin to pecan, key lime

and "black-bottom peanut butter mousse," are available through Dad's Dynamite Pies. The pies are baked locally and flash frozen. Brochures and order forms are available at www.capehs.org by clicking "forms."

Forms and checks can be dropped off at the CEHS front desk. The deadline for ordering is Monday, Nov. 3, and pickup is at 2:25 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, at CEHS.

Proceeds from the sales will go toward 2015 prom and 2016 graduation activities.

Members of outing club doing outdoor chores

Members of Cape Elizabeth High School's outing club are raking leaves, stacking wood and performing outdoor work for Cape Elizabeth community members in a fundraiser to help cover transportation costs for future outdoor adventures.

People wanting to schedule work should contact outing club advisor and CEHS physical education teacher Scott Shea at

799-3309, ext. 116. The club charges no specific fee but members ask people to make a donation to the club.

Thirty-one members of the club recently went white-water rafting and camping, and the club's next adventures will include a day hike at Burnt Meadow Mountain and mountain biking at Sugarloaf in Carrabassett Valley.



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**Cape Elizabeth
 School Department**

**DESTRUCTION of
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**Notice to all persons who ever attended school at
 Cape Elizabeth School Department and who were
 born between January 1 and December 31, 1988,
 or to their custodial parents:**

The Cape Elizabeth School Department may have educational records in its possession for those students and will destroy such records after December 31, 2014.

If you would like to have these records rather than having them destroyed, please contact the
 Special Education Office, 320 Ocean House Road, 207-799-2217
 or via email at afuller@CapeElizabethSchools.org.

The School Department shall maintain permanently a record of a student's name, address, phone number, grades, attendance record, classes attended, grade level completed, and year completed.

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

**CEMS opens ‘library and learning commons,’
Werner one of five ‘BAMMY’ finalists**



Photo by Jim Britt

Cape Elizabeth Middle School library and instructional technology specialist Jonathan R. Werner prepares to cut the ribbon at the school’s library learning commons with, from left, front row, Ella Stanley, Darby Kline, Eva Morris, Haley Hemeon; middle row, Max Nelson, Andrew Miller, John Gray; rear, Principal Mike Tracy, Assistant Principal Doug Perley; library and instructional technology specialist Amanda Kozaka; Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation President Michael Wood; Superintendent Meredith Nadeau; and, dressed up as “Big Red,” student Cammie Wood.

By Wendy Keeler

Last year, before Cape Elizabeth Middle School’s library was transformed, students could not have done simultaneously what they did in the school’s new “library and learning commons” the afternoon of Oct. 22, a typical afternoon in the new space.

While a group of students attended a writing workshop led by the Telling Room, a Portland-based nonprofit storytelling organization for youth, another group did online research about Native American tribes in the “LLC.”

Meanwhile, a third group filmed a book trailer in French in the LLC’s Middle School Parents Association-funded multimedia studio. At the same time, CEMS library and instructional technology specialists Jonathan Werner and Amanda Kozaka worked one on one with students.

“The ability to do those all at the same time while both Amanda and I were helping individual students is unprecedented,” Werner said later that afternoon. “There’s no way that we could have done all of those – or even two of them – at the same time before the renovation. The old space could only accommodate one central activity at a time.”

In addition to new carpet and floor tiles and freshly painted walls, the LLC, funded with the help of a \$28,000 Cape Elizabeth

Education Foundation grant, has new mobile workstations, a new audio-visual system that includes a presentation space, new shelving, and a technology support area as well as a traditional library circulation desk.

The space, designed using the student-centered “learning commons” model, bears little resemblance to libraries of old. With the exception of the bookshelves, everything in the LLC can be moved to accommodate any function.

‘Thrilled’

So far, the LLC has been a great success, Werner and Kozaka said.

“We have been thrilled with how the CEMS community has responded to the renovated library and learning commons space,” the two wrote in an Oct. 8 email to CEEF board members. “Exploration and self-directed learning are happening everywhere – whether in the comfortable chairs or gathered around a small table, whether while exploring a favorite genre shelf or while creating recordings in the new multimedia studio, whether conferencing with a teacher or cooperating with a group. ... We’ve never been so busy – or so happy to be supporting such a wide range of teaching and learning.”

—see LIBRARY, page 21

Appletree students to grow vegetables all year thanks to new ‘cold frame’ greenhouse



Photos by Katie Norton



At top, Appletree School students and teachers surround a “cold frame,” a small greenhouse on a raised garden bed that engineers and architects from the Portland engineering firm Thornton Tomasetti volunteered to build this month at the school. At left, Elsa Mullin, an intern at the engineering firm, harvests vegetables from a school garden with students, left, Willa Moore and Alexandra Leopold. Students will plant kale, rainbow chard and other greens in the cold frame, allowing them to watch seedlings sprout during the fall, and enabling them to make soups and salads after harvesting fall and winter crops.

More school news on pages 1, 13, 22

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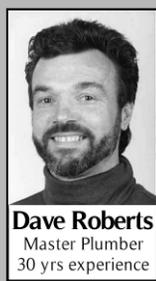
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Stepping into the Sesquicentennial



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.

Sat. Oct. 29 – **Sheridan wins again!** The glorious Sheridan has won another victory in the Shenandoah Valley, this time snatched it from the very jaws of defeat. [Portland Transcript]

☞ The Indians call the telegraph the whispering spirit. [Portland Transcript]

☞ Gen. Butler, by retaliatory measures, has forced Gen. Lee to treat our colored soldiers in his hands as prisoners of war. [Portland Transcript]

☞ The Richmond papers of the 22th acknowledge the defeat of Early by Sheridan, and the *Richmond Enquirer* says Early's army was "greatly perplexed" by its last defeat. It is destined to continue in a state of perplexity. [Portland Transcript]

☞ Women will act a part in this

war, even if it is not always a credible one. A female substitute broker was in town last week with two "subs," for one of which she pocketed \$200, and a few days since two women caught smuggling liquors to the soldiers at Camp Berry were drummed out of the camp between a corporal's guard, with fixed bayonets, to the tune of the Rogue's March. [Portland Transcript]

☞ *The Advertiser* tells of a potato raised by Tho's McDonald, of Cape Elizabeth, weighing 4 lb. 15 ounces. [Portland Transcript]

☞ Nov. 5, 1864 – Portland Head Lighthouse is being made twenty feet higher, the original height being forty-five; and is to be fitted with a Fresnel lens of the second order, under the superintendence of Charles Edwards, C/E. of the Lighthouse Department. [Portland Transcript]

☞ The President has issued his proclamation, admitting the State of Nevada into the Union on an equal footing with the original States. [Portland Transcript]

☞ Sheridan's campaign thus far sums up well – 8,600 prisoners, 78 cannons, 12,100 small arms, 25 caissons, and 260 wagons captured, to say nothing of rebels killed and property destroyed. [Portland Transcript]

☞ Brig. Gen. Shepley's scouts have recently captured a large rebel mail, among which were found letters containing a large amount of valuable information. The main feature of all the letters, however, is the sorrowful wailing of the writers concerning the scarcity of food among the rebels; and the majority cry for peace almost on any terms. [Portland Transcript]

Editor's note: From 1847 to 1853, Cape Elizabeth resident Scott D. Jordan was a mariner, plying trade routes in New England, England, the West Indies, the Caribbean, and the southern coast of the United States. In 1863, he left his wife Judith and their three children to serve as a naval ensign in the Civil War. After the war, he farmed and served for a while as the superintendent of Cape Elizabeth Poor Farm.

Jordan wrote to his wife on Oct. 31, 1864, and in early November, he received a letter from his daughter Dora Marie Jordan, who was eight or nine years old at the time.

U.S. Steamer Carondelet
At Memphis, Tenn.

Oct. 31, 1864

Dear Judith,

As usual I have nothing of interest to write about. We still have carpenters and caulkers at work on the old Ship, and judging by the appearance of things, it will require several days labor to put us in apple

pie order. Yesterday there was a force of rebels made their appearance on the Arkansas shore, opposite this City, and the U.S.S. Hastings was ordered to drive them back, which she did, after firing about 60 rounds. We could have shelled them out right from where we lay had we orders to do so, but as we had not, we remained spectators. Since we left our station above here, the Rebs have been doing quite an amount of damage to the Transports passing up and down the river in spite of the efforts of one or two light draught gun boats sent to fill our place. Probably we shall be ordered back as soon as we shall have undergone sufficient repairs. We have twenty men from the shore at work all the time, and as many of our men as can be used to good advantage.

I was on shore to a German Catholic Fair two days ago, enjoyed myself very well, though the Fair was nothing to be compared with those we have at the North, the variety of Articles displayed was very small, and the workmanship very inferior though it does very well for Memphis. There was a large quantity of all kinds of eatables among which were several roasted Pigs, all of which had their jaws wide open and a large apple crowded in to keep them so, or else the pigs were choked to death in trying to swallow them.

Cape Elizabeth

Nov. 4, 1864

Dear Father,

I received your letter last eve and Mother one. We are all well. It is a dreadful storm today. Grandpa and grandma has gone to Gorhams? They went yesterday they will be home tomorrow if it is pleasant. I have got a cat she come too the house one Monday morning. Our bossy grows like everything and he gets a good many cockle buttons on him. Jennie is asleep in the cradle and mother is darning stocking. Frank has gone up to Uncle Albions and Fred is writing to you he keeps asking me to spell and there is a crack over the door and every time he goes to get through the door there is a lot of water comes down on his head witch makes him holler some. Mother just went through into the setroom and there was a lot of water come down on her head. I must stop writing now as it is most supper time. I must hold Jennie wile Mother gets supper and so good bye

From Dora Marie Jordan.

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Coast Guard changes over past 35 years to be topic on Nov. 3 at CEHPS presentation

Changes to the United States Coast Guard over the past 35 years will be the topic of a talk by Cape Elizabeth resident Chris Bond set for 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3, at the U.S. Coast Guard Sector Northern New England, 259 High St. in South Portland.

Bond, who has worked as a civilian for the Coast Guard, will discuss the Coast Guard's changing role in protecting the nation.

The presentation, which is sponsored by the Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation, will take place in the Rusty Scupper Room.

Contact CEHPS President Dorothy Higgins at 799-8382 or dmhig@maine.rr.com for more information.

'Genetic genealogy' to be discussed on Saturday, Nov. 1

A "genetic genealogist" will discuss a new tool for tracing family lineage – DNA testing – at a Greater Portland Genealogical Society meeting set for 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 29 Ocean House Road.

Grey resident Nancy Milliken Mason, who has been doing genealogy research for more than 30 years, will discuss the three types of DNA tests available, which companies offer the tests, and the pros and cons of each test.

"Genealogical DNA testing can help you discover the origins of your paternal and maternal lines," Mason states on her web site, www.genealogyplus.us. "This testing can help find unknown family lines in cases of adoption or other separations from biological lines. It does this by comparing your results against other individuals' test results. It is a great tool for genealogical research."

Refreshments will be served at 12:30 p.m., and admission will be free.

GPGS meetings are held the first Saturday of each month. Go to www.gpcmg.org for more information.

Cape Methodist plans Nov. 1 public supper

The Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church will host its annual Heirloom Public Supper Saturday, Nov. 1, from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

The supper will feature casseroles, beans, salads, breads, and pie. Prices will be \$8 for adults, \$5 for children and \$20 for families – groups comprised of two adults and children. Take-out also will be available.

The church's annual Jolly Snowman Christmas Fair, which will include a lobster roll luncheon, is planned Saturday, Dec. 6.

Go to www.ceumc.org for more information about the church and events.

The church is located at 280 Ocean House Road.

Library

Cont. from page 19

Jonathan Werner

Werner, who spends half the school day working as a library and instructional technology specialist in Cape Elizabeth High School's library and learning commons, has fans beyond Cape Elizabeth.

This year, he was one of five school librarians in the country selected as a finalist for a "BAMMY" award by the Academy of Education Arts and Sciences International.

Finalists are chosen because they are "world-class collaborators, made significant contributions to the field [of education] or have modeled a valued quality of a 21st-Century educator," the organization's website states. "Each of the individuals is making an important difference in the field, in her or his own unique way."

When one of Werner's colleagues nominated him for a BAMMY in the school librarian category, the colleague wrote, "Jonathan could just as easily have fit into the 'teacher' or 'school technologist' categories, because he fills those roles as well. But he's also a school librarian who alerts everyone when it's National Poetry Month, who posts the school's happenings on the Cape Elizabeth library website, and who recommends books at his own personal blog. Rather than struggling with the changes in school libraries, Jonathan is excited by them – especially those happening in the Cape Elizabeth schools, where they're transforming libraries into 'learning commons.'"

SERVICES

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499 Ocean House Road (Route 77)
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www.capenazarene.org

Sunday School for all ages: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship Celebration: 10:45 a.m.
Services streamed live or on demand at:
watch.capenazarene.org

Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church

280 Ocean House Road
799-8396

www.ceumc.org

Chapel Service: 8 a.m.
Sanctuary Service: 10 a.m.
Child care & Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Adult Sunday School: 9 a.m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

29 Ocean House Road
767-5000

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

Sunday School: 10:15-11 a.m.

Primary: 10:15 a.m.-noon

Relief Society, Priesthood: 11 a.m.-noon

The Church of the Second Chance

2 Farm Hill Road
641-3253

Sunday: 10:30 a.m -12:30 p.m.
Cape Elizabeth High School cafeteria
345 Ocean House Road

Congregation Bet Ha'am

81 Westbrook St., South Portland
879-0028

www.bethaam.org

Worship: Friday: 7:30 p.m.

Saturday: 10 a.m.

Family Shabbat services:

Second Friday: 6:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church of South Portland

879 Sawyer St., South Portland
799-4565

www.spfbc.com

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

First Congregational Church United Church of Christ

301 Cottage Road, South Portland
799-3361

www.fccucc.org

Chapel worship: 8:30 a.m.
Sanctuary worship: 10 a.m.
Sunday school/preschool childcare: 10 a.m.
www.fccucc.org

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Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.

Family Bible Studies:

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Average sale price:	\$596,019	\$489,406	- 21.8%
Average list to sale price ratio:	96%	97%	+ 1.0%
Average # of days on market:	55	55	0%
Median sale price:	\$445,500	\$412,375	- 8.0%
Median list to sale price ratio:	97%	98%	+ 1.0%
Median # of days on market:	21	26	+ 19.2%
Highest/Lowest Sale Price:	\$4,695,000/\$160,000	\$2,900,000/\$140,000	N/A



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Policies

Cont. from page 1

lowed to participate in extracurricular activities the following quarter. The same rule applies to incoming ninth-graders who failed two classes their last trimester of middle school.

The committee proposes instead that students be barred from extracurricular activities the first two weeks of the quarter. If students have any failing grades at the end of a two-week probationary period following their return to participation – which would be four weeks into the quarter – they will be ineligible to participate for the rest of it.

The revised policy would “hopefully give students an incentive to keep their academic performance at a level that will cause them to pass their classes by the end of the next quarter,” CEHS Principal Jeff Shedd said.

Leadership positions, honors

Currently, students who violate the extracurricular code of conduct have to give up leadership positions as well as some awards and honors. The committee proposes doing away with that consequence.

“This ties back to the mission to make these policies a mechanism to get students

the help that they need for substance abuse, or other infractions, when interventions work best – i.e., when our children are still young,” Morrissey said.

Removing students from leadership roles runs “counter to our philosophy of providing kids with a way to learn from their mistakes without taking away any future opportunities or potential,” she said.

List of groups

The committee also proposes eliminating an existing list of extracurricular and co-curricular groups whose members would be subject to substance abuse policies.

“We decided to do away with the list because our substance abuse policies apply to everyone, regardless of whether or not a student is participating in athletic or co-curricular activities,” Morrissey said “Plus, our offerings for clubs could change from year to year so we don’t want to define a list and then have it change. So we’re asking each advisor or coach to review the substance abuse policies and their related consequences for those who participate.”

Suspension

Under another proposed policy change, students would have the opportunity to wipe one suspension from their records.

“In the policy, we put in an experimental, first-of-its-kind provision that students with only one suspension can request in writing their ... senior year to have that suspension expunged from their record,” Morrissey said

last month. “In order for it to be expunged, it has to be the student’s only suspension, and the student has to write a letter to the principal, who would determine whether or not the student has been rehabilitated and is deserving of having it removed.”

When to investigate

The committee also proposes doing away with a current requirement that administrators investigate all credible reports of violations by students.

“We felt this put our administrators in an impossible position,” Morrissey said. If the proposed change goes into effect, “it wouldn’t mean administrators won’t investigate. They can use their discretion.”

Under another revision recommended by the committee, administrators would have clearer guidelines about when to consult law enforcement officials.

“It’s not a substantive change,” Morrissey said. “It’s just ensuring that there are clearer guidelines under which the administration reaches out to law enforcement for assistance.”

While reviewing the behavior policies, the committee, comprised of Morrissey, Kate Williams-Hewitt and Susana Measelle Hubbs, got input from former Policy Committee member Elizabeth Scifres, School Board Chair John Christie, board member David Hillman; representatives from the CEHS student advisory council; Principal Shedd; Athletic Director Jeff Thoreck;

Superintendent Meredith Nadeau; and the Portland law firm, Drummond Woodsum. The committee also got feedback in parent and student surveys, and from community focus groups.

School Board Chair John Christie praised Morrissey’s leadership of the Policy Committee.

“Jo has helped create a substance policy that sends a clear message to students that substance use in school is not OK, while aligning the district roles in violations with its strengths by focusing on education and inclusion rather than punitive measures,” he said.

Morrissey encourages community members to offer their input on the proposed policy changes.

“These policies are ineffectual without the support of the community, so we encourage feedback,” she said. “If we get substantial feedback that these don’t reflect what our community would support for these changes, then we would go back as a committee and reconsider and then put them back out for first read.”

Residents who want to offer feedback should email Superintendent Meredith Nadeau at mnadeau@capeelizabetschools.org by Friday, Oct. 31. The Policy Committee will meet on Monday, Nov. 3.

Ideally, the board would approve the policies next month, Morrissey said.

“We’re hoping all of the behavior policies for our students will be adopted by the board in November so they may be implemented in January when our students come back to school,” she said on Oct. 21.

2015-2016 calendar

In other action at the Oct. 14 meeting, Superintendent Meredith Nadeau presented a draft 2015-2016 calendar that would have school starting before Labor Day, which falls on Sept. 7, 2015.

The district usually presents its proposed calendar in the spring, but this year Nadeau started working early on the calendar with leaders of districts that enroll students at Portland Arts and Technology High School, which offers technical and vocational classes. Legally, districts can have no more than five instructional days that aren’t on their regional high school calendar, Nadeau told the board.

“We were given a strong warning from the commissioner of education that if we, as a regional group ... did not get our calendar in line, the state would potentially withhold subsidy for coming years.”

Under the draft, the first school day for students would be Aug. 31, 2015. Students would have a day off on Friday, Sept. 4, as well as Labor Day.

The last time school started in Cape before Labor Day was 2010, when the holiday fell on Sept. 6. The previous year, when Labor Day was Sept. 7, school also started the week before the holiday.

To collaborate with fellow PATHS districts next year, the district proposes moving two staff-development days planned at the start of Thanksgiving week this year. Those no-pupil days would be moved to Oct. 9, 2015, and Jan. 15, 2016.

“Every district gave a little bit in putting this draft together. It was our best effort to come up with something that would fit most districts’ needs as a starting point,” Nadeau said.

More school news on pages 13, 18, 19

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SPECIAL WISHES

Belated birthday wishes for the one and only amazing Sheila Zimmerman. And happy big anniversary to you and Pete!

Thinking of you, Jan! And hoping you get better and stronger soon. There's so much love and support in this community embracing you. Many more hugs, prayers & good thoughts headed your way.

Send your college student a subscription to *The Cape Courier!* See page 2 for details.

Next deadline: Oct. 31 For Issue Date: Nov. 12

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Seasonal 1BR furnished oceanfront apartment. Shore Road. \$1,250/monthly plus oil. Includes electric, cable, phone, Internet, wash/dryer, plowing and more. Call 831-6623.

HALLOWEEN EVENT

Walk Among the Shadows at Eastern Cemetery on Congress St. in Portland Oct 29-31. Groups are led through the cemetery every 15 minutes from 6:30-9 p.m. Tickets \$10 to raise funds for Spirits Alive, friends of Eastern Cemetery.



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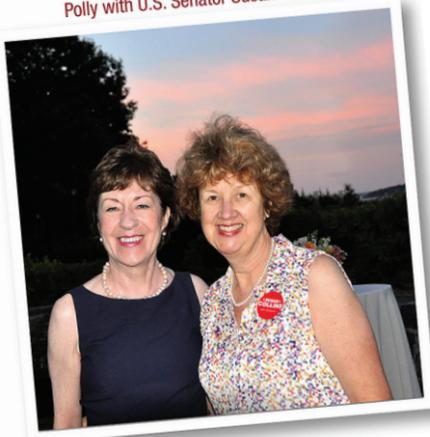
Pond Cove School siblings, third-grader Tess Straw and second-grader Story Straw, take time out to read *The Cape Courier* after a day hiking in Yosemite in Mariposa County, Calif. In the background is the "Half Dome," a granite formation that rises 5,000 feet above Yosemite Valley. The girls' little brother Gideon also made the hike but was sleeping when the photo was taken, dad Chris Straw said.

Pauline "Polly" WILCOX

For House District 30 - Cape Elizabeth

"I am running to give you a better choice to represent the needs of Cape Elizabeth."

Polly with U.S. Senator Susan Collins



"Helping to improve difficult situations and solving real life problems are some of my many strengths. I have the heart of a Social Worker and the financial sense of running a debt-free household. Now is my time to give back to this wonderful community. I will always listen to you in hopes of resolving our current issues."

- Polly

SOCIAL SERVICES

As a Social Worker, I know that every family needs some form of community support at some time. I have seen what works and what does not, and will bring this experience and economic sense to these discussions in Augusta.

EDUCATION

We have great teachers, involved parents, and a supportive community here in Cape Elizabeth. I will show other districts that improving our children's education means more than higher school budgets.

SENIOR CITIZENS

You can say I'm an advocate for seniors. They have the same goals as everyone else - stay healthy, be active, live at home, and have a productive, dignified life. Isn't that what we all want?

Polly with her children, James and Eliza



- Social Worker, active with Comfort Keepers Home Care
- Masters in Social Work
- Lived in Taiwan, ROC; was a school and community volunteer
- Founded America's first camp for the siblings of children with cancer
- Active with Cape High Music, Lacrosse and Soccer Boosters
- Recently Widowed, one son, one daughter

CONTACT POLLY

Email: wilcox@maine.rr.com

Phone: 207-272-6841

Washington, D.C.



Cape Elizabeth resident Pauline Doane reads *The Courier* this month at the Washington Monument on the National Mall in Washington, D.C., during a trip to visit her daughter, Carolyn, a 2008 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate who lives and works in Washington.

Annapolis, Md.



Cape Elizabeth resident Tim Queeney catches up on hometown news in Maryland this month at the Annapolis Boat Show, one of the largest in-water boat shows in the nation, where he traveled during a business trip.

Jordan's Farm on Wells Road, recently opened the Farm Stand at 161 Ocean Street in South Portland. The store, a joint venture with Farmer's Gate Market in Wales, Me., is also a butcher shop and features Maine-grown produce, Maine-raised beef and poultry, and prepared foods made with products for sale at the store: soups, roasted vegetables and sandwiches.

The store is open daily all year round. Jordan's Farm Stand on Wells Road is open from May through the end of October.

More Neighbors on page 14, 18

Please pack your Courier

Going somewhere? Then please pack *The Cape Courier*; take a high-resolution shot of yourself or someone reading it, and email it to communityeditor@capecourier.com!

