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Voters approve new library

By Elizabeth Brogan

Cape Elizabeth will have a new library at last.

Voters in the Nov. 4 election approved a \$4 million plan that calls for a combination of renovation and new construction. Final election results show 3,587 votes in favor of the library bond and 1,798 against.

The approved plan includes an additional contingency amount of \$200,000 for unexpected expenses as well as an additional \$150,000 for temporary library facilities during the renovation.

"I am deeply gratified that the citizens of Cape Elizabeth have so vigorously supported the library renovation project," said Library Director Jay Scherma. "Being a part of this project has been a wonderful experience for me. I have found it an affirmation of my fundamental belief that democracies work because good people share a dream and work hard to make that dream become real. The public library is a uniquely American invention and a part of our political reality. They embody our belief in the wealth of tradition and the importance of the individual voice. I am grateful for the support of the trustees, the TML Foundation, the Library Building Committee, the Town Council and to all our Cape voters for their



Photo by Joanne Lee

faith that this library is a valued part of this community. And, I will do my best to make sure that we deliver the best library facility

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David Weatherbie gets Gould Award

By Elizabeth Brogan

David Weatherbie was honored Nov. 6 (as this newspaper went to print) with the town's Ralph T. Gould Award for citizenship. The award, established in 1986, and named for the first recipient of the award, recognizes those who provide exemplary service to the community. The recipient is chosen each year by the Town Council.

"This year, the Town Council selected someone who has helped create an event that has become an annual tradition for not only Cape Elizabeth, but for runners around the world," said Councilor David Sherman, in prepared comments he shared with *The Cape Courier*. "Since the first Beach to Beacon race in 1998, David has worked tirelessly to make this event a success ... When

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Photo by Ann Kaplan

David Weatherbie with Beach to Beacon race founder Joan Benoit Samuelson in 2011.

Pond Cove voters not shy discussing choices

By Wendy Keeler

At one polling place in town, the gubernatorial election had a very different outcome.

At Pond Cove School, where voter turnout on Nov. 4 was 100 percent, Mike Michaud won with 311 votes, Eliot Cutler received 130, and Paul LePage garnered 72. Write-in candidate Eric Carle, the author of "The Hungry Caterpillar" and a resident of Florida and North Carolina, even got a vote

to be Maine governor.

In the mock gubernatorial election, kindergartners through fourth-graders, like their parents, had to wait in line for volunteers to check off their names before getting their ballots. Inside private booths, students cast their votes on ballots that included headshots and the names of the three candidates. After placing their ballots in a box,

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State champions in volleyball and cross country!



Photo by Patricia McCarthy

At left, Cape Elizabeth High School won its first volleyball state championship Nov. 1 against defending champion Falmouth. Cape, in the eighth year of its varsity program, earned the Class A title after losing the first two games and winning the third, fourth and fifth games in both the semifinals against Greely and again in the finals. Displaying the trophy are team members, from left, front row, Rose Punsky, Phoebe Coburn and Anni Ball; back row, Lydia Brenneman, Emily Lynch, Maddie Murphy, Pua De'Grandis, Katie Connelly, Maggie Dadmun,

Maddie Bowe, Monica Dell'Aquila, Hannah Sawyer, Monika Scheindel and Tess Haller. At right, senior Mitch Morris won the Class B boys' cross-country state title Nov. 1 in Belfast with a time of 16:13, 13 seconds faster than the second-place finisher. In the overall competition, Cape boys' and girls' teams finished third. The Cape girls' soccer team won the Western Maine Conference title Nov. 5 after beating Greely 2-1 on penalty kicks. When The Courier went to press Nov. 7, the team was preparing for the Nov. 8 state title game against Waterville.

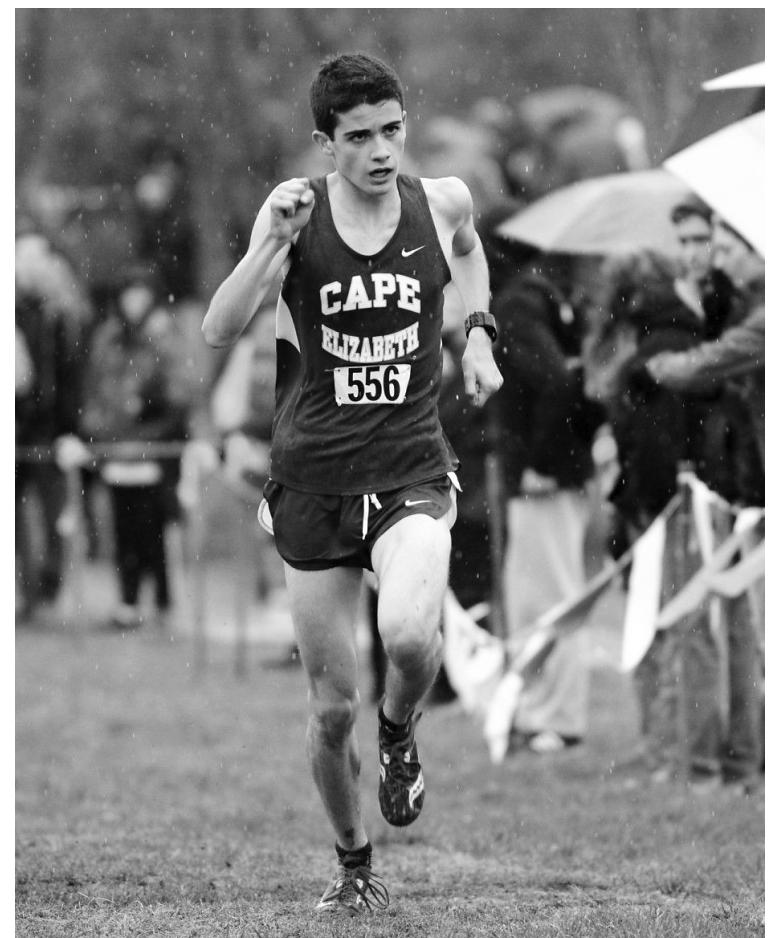
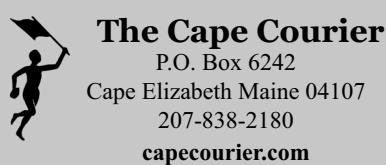


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Town's noise regulation authority is an issue for all Cape residents

Last Sunday afternoon (Oct. 26), walking near Crescent Beach, I heard continuous loud gunfire from the Spurwink Rod and Gun Club. I never heard it from that far away before. It made me realize that this disturbance is not just an issue for the neighborhood adjacent to the gun club, but for all Cape Elizabeth residents.

The noise level has increased in recent years and may increase more, since the club maintains that the town has no authority to impose any noise restrictions. I fear that

Cape Elizabeth could lose its reputation as a desirable place to live, because a town that does not protect the residents' right to quiet enjoyment of their homes will gradually acquire a negative image.

Common sense says that the town must have authority to regulate noise. Do a simple thought experiment – imagine an endless increase in noise which at some point becomes truly intolerable to the community. The town would have to act. So it is really only a question of where to draw the line. In

fact, the town's Shooting Range Ordinance enacted this year already draws that line at 65 decibels measured at a range's property line. The Spurwink Rod and Gun Club claims an exemption to this. But if this is what the town defines as the acceptable limit of noise, then it obviously should also apply to the Spurwink Club. Otherwise, residents must endure a level of noise that the town's own ordinance considers excessive.

Eric Stephanus

Gun club critic looks forward to 'peace, quiet and good order'

It seems the Spurwink Rod and Gun Club has convinced some town officials that it deserves unlimited noisemaking privileges because "We're grandfathered under 30A M.R.S.A. §3011!" That claim is false. It's time for the SRGC to finally comply with the law and stop punishing Cape with its awful, unlawful, unmitigated noise.

Cape Elizabeth adopted a noise law protecting the "peace, quiet and good order of the town" in 1941. That disturbing-the-peace law's intent is crystal clear and it has been reaffirmed many times. Some exemptions have even been carved out, but never

one for recreational gunfire.

Maine Title 30-A M.R.S.A. §3011 only protects ranges with "shooting activities that have occurred...prior to the enactment date of the [local noise] ordinance." It's chronologically absurd to argue that state law "grandfathers" the SRGC from municipal noise standards that existed for 20 years before the firing range was even built. Oddly enough, the attorney hired by the town never even acknowledged Cape's pre-SRGC noise laws in his 2013 analysis. He should have. 30-A M.R.S.A. §3011 is unambiguously deferential to Cape's 73-years-old authority to

protect its soundscape. (To see the oversight for yourself, search "Cole memorandum" on Cape's website.)

Club members also like to claim "We were here first!" – as if being first in a neighborhood earns you a free pass from existing law. It doesn't.

I thank Councilors Jordan and Wagner for confronting this issue directly in the Firing Range Committee and look forward to the restoration of the "peace, quiet and good order" Cape residents have so long deserved.

Eric Frehm

Is it time for a new ordinance to limit hours for firearms discharge?

Cape Elizabeth residents involved in the debate over untenable noise and dangerous safety conditions at the Spurwink Rod and Gun Club are making every effort to put forward a solution. This isn't a debate of "who was here first..." or "They just want to get rid of the club..." This is about solving today's problems.

The residents recently took the current and past president of the gun club out to dinner along with their acoustics engineer, who has just completed a sound survey for the club's licensing requirements, in order

to have a productive conversation on sound mitigation. It has always been the residents' hopes to work towards a compromise and find a solution.

The club's professional, experienced acoustics engineer wants to get involved and is interested in providing realistic solutions to improve the current situation. This includes talking with the Firing Range Committee and town councilors to educate and forge solutions. Some residents even offered assistance to the club with fundraising efforts.

Regrettably, the club just keeps repeating

that they are exempt from any regulation concerning sound and thus show no interest in compromise or cooperation. Further, the club has expanded from 150 members in 1987 to well over 300 today. Not taking part in the community, shunning responsibility, turning down efforts to work together to find a solution is shortsighted and unproductive to all the parties involved.

Is it time to implement a new ordinance to limit the hours firearms can be discharged in Cape Elizabeth?

Jonathan Baldwin

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**High School A.P. Government class
conducts exit polling, offers insights**

By Ted Jordan

Advanced Placement Government students conducted an exit poll survey of Cape Elizabeth's voters all day long on Election Day.

Voters exiting the gym were asked if they would complete the exit poll using one of the school's MacBook laptop computers.

Two hundred and sixty five voters took the survey, compared to 750 in the presidential election year of 2012. When we compared our survey to the exit poll survey done for the 2012 election, we saw several areas where Cape voters' opinions remained the same as two years ago.

The Cape Courier and the *Portland Press Herald* remain the top sources of information for voters. In both elections, about one fifth of those voting and taking the exit poll surveys were 40 or under, and the vast majority, approximately 80 percent of exit poll takers, are over 40.

More voters this year indicated that they thought the government should do more to solve problems than said so in 2012 (64 percent compared to 55 percent).

The responses to the question, "Do you think that things in the state of Maine are generally going in the right direction or on

the wrong track?" however, were reversed this year as compared to those in 2012. Back then, 55 percent of voters indicated that things were going in the right direction, while only 37 percent thought things were on the wrong track.

This year, only 41 percent of respondents think that things are going in the right direction and 59 percent think that we are on the wrong track.

Our exit poll takers overwhelmingly chose Michaud, 66 percent to LePage's 18 percent and Cutler's 16 percent. The students had Technology Integrator Jonathan Werner show them how to see correlations between the data, using Google Documents Spreadsheets.

We isolated two variables, the vote for governor and how Cape voters felt things were going in the state. What we saw is that the vast majority of our exit poll takers who indicated that they feel that the state is on the wrong track voted for Michaud, whereas those who felt that the state is generally going in the right direction voted for LePage.

Not surprising, but it shows one reason why our voters may have supported Michaud over LePage.

Rudy's of the Cape developer seeks Planning Board approval for changes

By Wendy Derzawiec

The developer of Rudy's of the Cape, the 80-seat restaurant under construction at 517 Ocean House Road, has made some changes to the plans and has asked the Planning Board for approval.

The board will hold a public hearing Nov. 18 on Rudy's request for minor changes to plans for lighting, curbing and waterline installation. Developer Paul Woods is also asking to place a generator on the site and perhaps raised garden beds for homegrown menu items.

The most potentially contentious decision, however, is to allow weathering steel siding to remain on the lower portion of the building.

The siding has been in place since August and in that time has taken on a weathered, brown hue, different from what board members expected when they approved the project in December 2011.

"A decision has been made by the code-enforcement officer that exterior siding on the first floor does not match the siding that the Planning Board approved in December of 2011," Town Planner Maureen O'Meara said at the board's meeting Oct. 21.

Phil Kaplan, architect for the project, said that the "Cor-Ten" weathering steel installed on the building is now developing a protective patina that is expected to last for about 120 years. "We're not talking about longevity and durability under the (zoning ordinance) design guidelines, but it was one of the reasons that we did choose this material," he told board members Oct. 21.

The town's zoning ordinance gives the Planning Board authority to approve exterior materials based on compatibility with nearby buildings and with the overall design of the structure. Copper is listed among examples of allowed materials, and Kaplan compared the weathering steel to the appearance of copper.

"The building is intended to have a rich, warm and durable base connected to the landscape in both texture and color," Kaplan told the board. "The natural softening of the

steel is very much akin to the weathered look we see all around us in this town, from the many shingled rustic waterfront cottages to your own storied Fort Williams, all moss and proud stone," he said.

But he also said he could not guarantee how the weathering steel will ultimately look on Rudy's. "It's so dependent on geography and site that there's no way I could pull out something that shows you how this is going to be in 5 years, 10 years, 20 years," Kaplan said. In general, the weathered appearance does soften and becomes more uniform over time, he said.

"We're proud of this building. We're really happy with how it turned out," Kaplan said. "We've actually gotten a couple of new jobs directly from people driving by this building in the last three weeks, they really love the look and feel, and it's a great thing to be discussing architectural design in Cape Elizabeth," he said.

At the board's meeting Dec. 17, 2011, Kaplan had described the material planned for the lower section of the building as an aluminum siding with a baked-on "kynar" finish, guaranteed not to fade for approximately 30 years. Colors are not within the board's purview, but Kaplan did say that the color would be in the palette of gray samples he presented to the board.

The board approved the Rudy's site plan that night.

As construction on Rudy's continued this summer, however, passersby wondered if the weathering material was actually what had been approved. No formal notice of site-plan violation was made, but Code Enforcement Officer Ben McDougal sent an email to Woods saying that the current siding is "not consistent with the facts presented and materials submitted to the planning board."

Woods is asking the Planning Board to amend the site plan to allow the weathering steel and at the same time permit other, more minor changes:

*Replace metal halide exterior lights with LEDs and add two poles, one near the entrance and one in the back near the dumpster.



Photo by Elizabeth Brogan

Rudy's of the Cape, still under construction at 517 Ocean House Road.

*Use slipform extruded concrete curbing on most of the site, and granite at the entrance in the public right-of-way.

*Reduce the size of the waterlines from 6 inches to 2 inches, still providing adequate service to the restaurant and to the retail building proposed as the second phase of the project

*Place a 20-kilowatt generator in the southwest corner of the property, at least 70 feet from the nearest abutter, surrounded by wood fencing and baffles to reduce noise when in use during power outages.

*Place raised garden beds, perhaps near the sidewalk along Route 77, to grow lettuce, tomatoes and herbs for menu items.

Lot trimmed in Old Sea Point Road subdivision

In other matters, the Planning Board on Oct. 21 approved a request from Elaine Zavodni-Sjoquist to reconfigure a 6.5-acre lot at the end of Old Sea Point Road.

The reconfiguration of lot No. 5 in the subdivision will allow part of the lot, along with abutting property outside of the subdivision, to be sold to an abutter. The reconfigured lot will be approximately 2.35 acres smaller and will be served by a well.

Town Planner Maureen O'Meara said state law allows the reconfiguration without adding more lots to the subdivision.

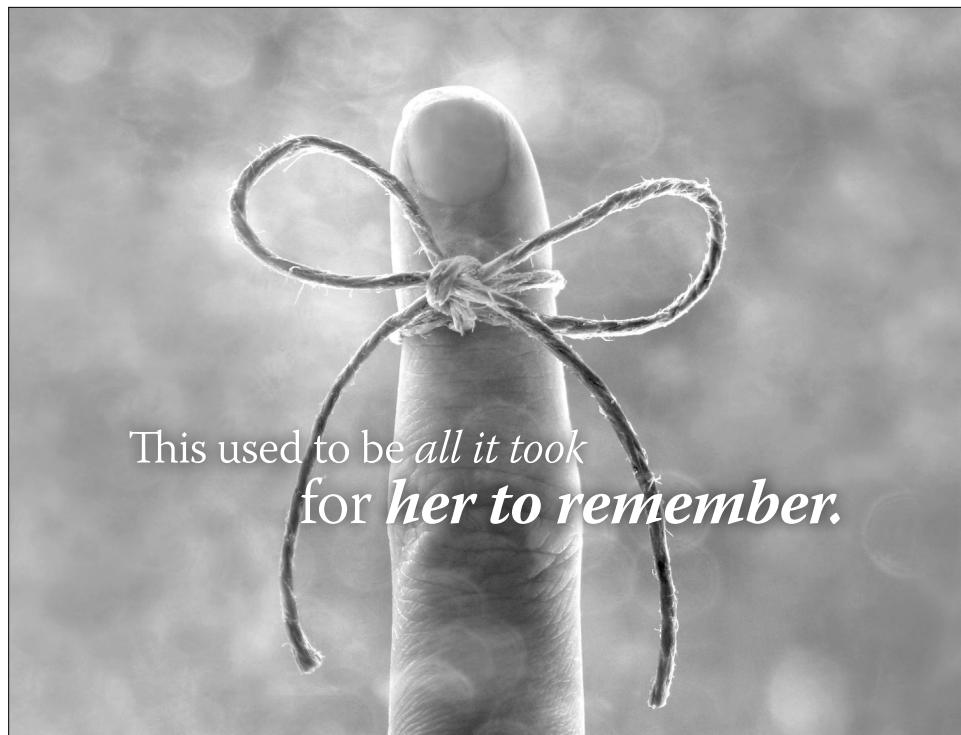
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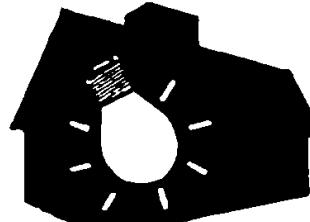
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Photo by Ann Kaplan

David Weatherbie, right, hands the No. 1 bib number to elite runner Micah Kogo before the 2014 TD Beach to Beacon 10K.

Gould award

Cont. from page 1

I asked David how he got involved with the race, he said he was 'at the right place at the right time.' He was helping Joanie Benoit Samuelson train for the 1996 Olympic Marathon trials. She had this idea of a 10K race in Cape and ran the idea by David. One thing led to another and Joanie asked David to join the board in 1997. He took over the president's role in early 1998 and kept at it for the next 16 years. The 1998 race had 2,408 runners. The 2014 race had 6,488 ... When I asked David why the race has been such a success, he was quick to give credit to others, including our Town Manager [Michael McGovern], [Public Works Director] Bob Malley and Police Chief Williams. He

was also quick to give credit to the hundreds of Cape residents who volunteer, who run the race themselves, and who line the race course to cheer for the runners."

Sherman also noted Weatherbie's other community contributions, which include service on the board of the Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation and the launching, during his tenure as president of that board, of a successful capital campaign which helped establish the Achievement Center at the high school; coaching cross country and track at the high school between 2002 and 2009; and service on the board for Casco Bay Youth Hockey between 2004 and 2012.

A plaque on the wall of the Town Council Chamber in Town Hall bears the names of all previous recipients of the Ralph Gould Award. Weatherbie's name has been added to this permanently displayed plaque.



Photo by Martha Agan

"Monarch [butterflies] lay eggs on milkweed, when the leaves are still green," says local nature photographer Martha Agan. "Then the hatched larvae will feed on the green leaves. Late-nesting goldfinches 'may line their nests with the milkweed fluff.' Agan's photo was taken at Kettle Cove on Nov. 1.

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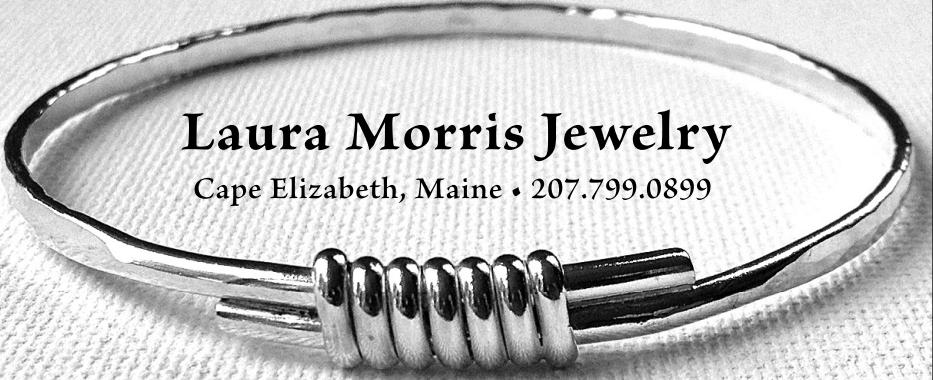
Police developing database of residents with disabilities that make them prone to wandering

The Cape Elizabeth Police Department is developing a new database to serve individuals with Alzheimer's disease or dementia, autism or other developmental disability that can make them prone to wander. The database provides a critical network of real-time information, including a photograph, to law enforcement to assist in locating individuals.

To participate, you must register your loved one. This may allow for easier identification, save valuable time, alert officers to potential triggers, and enable fast notification. Information is secure and private.

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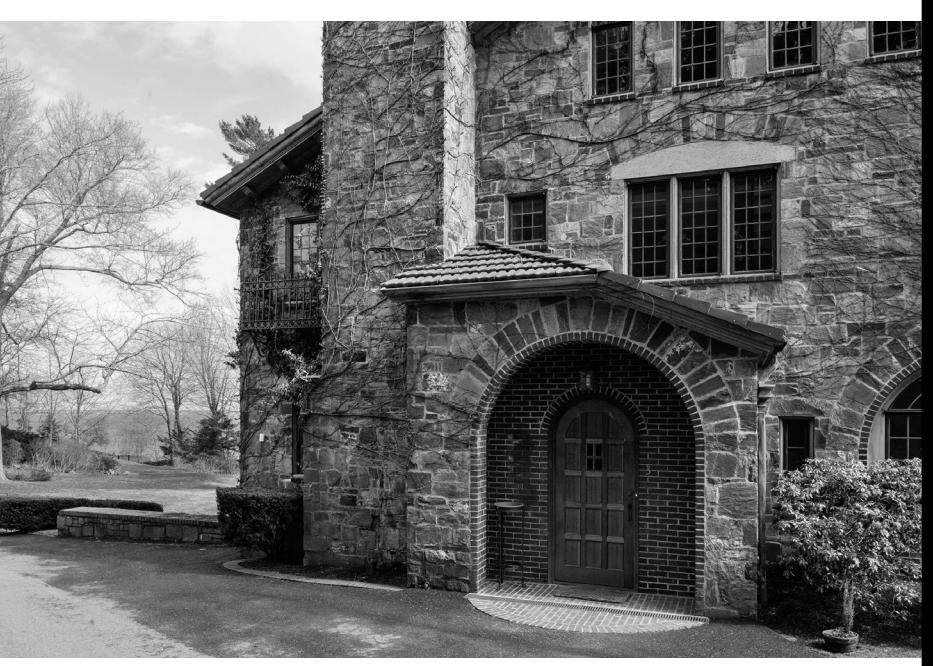


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House-to-house inspections ongoing in areas served by Ottawa Road sewer pump station

The town is conducting a house-by-house inspection of homes in the areas of Cottage Farms Road, Charles Road and Ottawa Road to find possible sources of groundwater infiltration into the Ottawa Road sewer pump station.

The town has contracted the engineering firm Wright-Pierce to do the inspections, which were set to begin the week of Nov. 10. Two-person teams will visit households in search of possible sources of infiltration, including foundation drains, roof drains or sump pumps that may be connected to interior sanitary piping.

The teams will have photo ID cards and will need access to basements of the homes they visit. "The town would greatly appreciate your cooperation when the teams arrive

to perform their inspections," town Public Works Director Robert Malley said in a letter sent to neighborhood residents Oct. 23.

The house-to-house inspection is part of a master plan to reduce overflow into the Ottawa Road pump station. The high amount of groundwater is causing infrequent discharges of untreated sewage into Portland Harbor during heavy rains.

The sewer overflow mitigation plan is required by the state Department of Environmental Protection for the pump station's continued operation. The plan was developed by the town, the city of South Portland, and the Portland Water District and approved in 2013.

- from the town website

Recycling survey runs through November

**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>.

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## Two home burglaries reported; missing items include money, medicine, jewelry, drill

**Reported by Debbie Butterworth**

**COMPLAINTS**

- 10-15 An officer met with a resident of Fowler Road about a residential burglary. A cordless drill was missing.
- 10-15 An officer met with a resident of the Fowler Road area about a camping trailer that was burglarized. Nothing appeared to be missing.
- 10-15 An officer met with a subject who had been bitten by a dog while making a delivery in the Charles E. Jordan Road area.
- 10-17 An officer met with a resident of the Fowler Road area about a residential burglary complaint. Missing from the residence was prescription medicine, money and jewelry.
- 10-21 An officer met with a resident of Shore Road about a lost wallet, which contained personal ID, credit cards and money.
- 10-22 An officer met with a resident of the Old Ocean House Road area about unauthorized charges on a credit card.

**ARRESTS**

- 10-22 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating under the influence of alcohol, Long Point Lane
- 10-22 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating under the influence of alcohol, Spurwink Avenue

**JUVENILE SUMMONSES**

- 10-17 Cape Elizabeth resident, violation of interim license, Fowler Road
  - 10-21 Cape Elizabeth resident, imprudent speed, Spurwink Avenue, \$118
- SUMMONSES**
- 10-14 South Portland resident, speeding (57/45 zone), Route 77, \$137
  - 10-15 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (39/30 zone), Shore Road, \$119
  - 10-15 South Portland resident, operating after license suspension, Route 77
  - 10-16 Cape Elizabeth resident, unregistered vehicle, Route 77, \$70
  - 10-17 Cape Elizabeth resident, parking in handicap space, middle school, \$165
  - 10-18 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
  - 10-19 Bethel resident, speeding (50/35 zone), Spurwink Avenue, \$185
  - 10-19 South Portland resident, possession of drug paraphernalia, Shore Road
  - 10-22 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating under the influence of alcohol, Spurwink Avenue
  - 10-22 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating under the influence of alcohol, Long Point Lane
  - 10-22 Saco resident, failure to produce insurance, Ocean House Road, \$171
  - 10-26 Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, Shore Road, \$171
  - 10-27 Portland resident, operating after license

suspension, Sawyer Road, \$310

**ACCIDENTS**

- 10-18 Shaan Abbas, accident on Fowler Road.
- 10-18 Boyd Lunner, Janice Davis, accident on Ocean House Road
- 10-21 Nathaniel Wear, accident on Spurwink Avenue
- 10-22 Sawyer Theriault, accident on Old Ocean House Road

**FIRE CALLS**

- 10-16 South Portland mutual aid
- 10-16 South Portland mutual aid
- 10-17 Phoebe Way, carbon monoxide alarm
- 10-19 Old Ocean House Road, carbon monoxide alarm

- 10-20 Concord Place, appliance fire
- 10-21 Scarborough mutual aid
- 10-22 Ocean House Road, chimney fire
- 10-22 Mitchell Road, appliance fire
- 10-22 Eastfield Road, structure fire
- 10-22 Eastfield Road, wires down
- 10-22 Old Ocean House Road, tree down
- 10-23 Algonquin Road, power line down
- 10-24 Sunny Bank Road, fire alarm
- 10-24 Waterhouse Road, smoke investigation

**RESCUE CALLS**

There were 18 runs to Maine Medical Center. There were 2 runs to Mercy Hospital. There were 3 patients treated by rescue personnel but not transported.

## Police warn citizens of IRS telephone scam

The Cape Elizabeth Police Department is urging residents not to return calls in response to what they believe is a new telephone scam.

Residents have been receiving calls on their answering machines from a person identifying himself as an IRS agent. The fake IRS agent then tells the victims that they are in "big tax trouble" and they need to call him back.

Police Chief Neil Williams said that a call was placed to the number given, and so far a voice mail box has come up full. Victims have stated the caller sounded as if he had a Jamaican accent.

Citizens are urged not to call the number back or give out any personal information, Williams said. "Please make a report with the Police Department (207-767-3323) should you receive a such a call," he said.

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## Stepping into the Sesquicentennial



Edward I. Woodbury

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

**Nov. 12, 1864** – The 24th Maine Cavalry, away down there at Pensacola, is suffering with scurvy for want of vegetables. Its Chaplain, Rev. Mr. Nason, is now in Maine for the purpose of securing a supply, and our farmers should generously respond to his appeal. Transportation will be furnished free over all the railroads in the State. [Portland Transcript]

**☞** Twenty five officers have recently been court martialed for drunkenness.

**☞** Pirates afloat – Another fleet of rebel pirates, including the *Tallahassee*, has escaped from Wilmington, and has been ravaging our commerce along the coast. Several Maine vessels have been destroyed by them. The barque *Albion Lincoln*, from Portland for Havana, was captured last week by one of these rebel cruisers, the *Chicamauga*, and bonded, returning to New York with the crews of several captured vessels. [Portland Transcript]

**☞** The rebels seem to have made up their minds to arm the slaves. The authorities of Mobile are said to have ordered the enrollment of negroes. Nothing could more conclusively prove the utter exhaust-

tion of the fighting men of the South. [Portland Transcript]

**☞ Sat., Nov. 19** – Mr. Lincoln is the first President since Gen. Jackson, who has been elected the second time. [Portland Transcript]

**☞** The celebration on Monday, in honor of the reelection of President Lincoln, passed off according to programme. Flags were displayed on the public buildings and at noon the bells pealed out their joyful notes. An immense audience of ladies and gentlemen assembled in the new City Hall. Hon. Wm. Willis preside over the meeting and brief, stirring and patriotic addresses were made by Hon. Woodbury Davis, Rev. Messrs. The singing by Mr. Shaw's choir added greatly to the interest in the occasion. In the evening there were music, fireworks, and quite a general illumination. Morton Block presented a fine appearance, as also did many private residences, displaying transparencies, mottoes, flags, and Chinese lanterns. The procession was composed of a cavalcade of citizens, a military escort from Camp Berry, with transparencies, and the citizens of the seven wards, represented by seven transparencies. Though the evening was delightfully pleasurable

ant, the streets were in a wretchedly muddy condition. However thousands were in the streets and the procession tramped all over town, the music of Chandler's Band, and the Band of the 17<sup>th</sup> Regiment, enlivening the way. Speeches were made on the route, bluelights and rockets sent up, and much cheering. [Portland Transcript]

**☞** Within 30 days eighteen hundred and fifty troops have been forwarded from Camp Berry to the field. There are now between four and five hundred recruits at the Camp. [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 in fall, 1864.

Nov. 12, 1864  
U.S. Steamer Carondelet  
From Memphis, bound to Cairo  
Dear Judith,

We left Memphis yesterday at 2 P.M. for Cairo. Capt Mitchell is on board. We expect to go from [Cairo] up the Tennessee River for the Rebs are raising Ned up there with the light draught gunboats and Transports.

They have captured three of the Gunboats and nine Transports besides doing much other damage.

Nov. 13 – having a little leisure time at present I will add a few more lines to my letter. Capt. Mitchell gave orders for us to seize the Transport Str. Adam Jacobs as a prize which we did at 8:30 a.m. We now have her along sides and shall deliver her up to the Admiral at Mound City. We don't know for

what reason Capt. Mitchell had her seized, unless she had broken one of the regulations of the navy. She is worth at least \$100,000. I think I told you in one of my letters that I was going to the Orphans Fair at Memphis. Well I went and had a real good time among the Brethren and Sisters by whom the whole affair was conducted. They had a multitude of ways for getting money. I assure you. There was the Post Office, which never failed of finding a letter for all that enquired. Postage to bits. Then there was the most costly silver ware, carried round by remarkably pretty girls, who I think can command a premium in any place for talking and teasing people to buy tickets and who paid extra attention to all the Gunboat Officers. They knew all of us by name when we entered the hall as well as though we had always been acquainted with them. This they learned by examining the Navy Journal before the Fair. We all found letters for us as soon as we entered the hall. I received three; one was kind of a Historical letter; the others the most exquisite love letters I have not answered them yet. I will let you know when I do. I bought some tickets in the different articles which were for sale, and drew two silver plated Pitchers with covers to them. One was set up for \$12. The other for \$14. Sometime when I send a box of anything home I will send you my two prizes.

U.S. Steamer Carondelet  
Mound City  
Nov 19, 1864  
Dear Judith,

I have just sent you a small box by Adams Express. You will find a Bible and another small Book which I present to you as a Christmas present, two small pitchers one for Dora and one for Jennie, and inkstand

—see SESQUICENTENNIAL, page 9



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*Chris Haller, a 2011 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate now serving as a petty officer 2nd Class, is an information systems technician with VAQ-130. The squadron, based on Whidbey Island, Wash., operates the Navy's newly designed electronic-warfare aircraft, the EA-18G Growler. Chris is part of a 174-member military team. Each aircraft has two seats, is more than 60 feet long, weighs as much as 66,000 pounds, and can travel more than 1,100 miles per hour and nearly 2,070 miles on a tank of gas.*

## Sesquicentennial

Cont. from page 8

for Frank and a New York Fireman for Fred, all as Christmas presents. I have paid the Express bill upon it. You will probably get it about the 25.

I shall not be able to write but very little this evening as we have just received 40 men from the receiving ship at Cairo, the most of whom are drunk and noisy. I have just put five of them in irons, and shut them up below in a dungeon, probably shall have to do the same with several others before

morning. I think they will be good men when once they become sober. We discharged 35 of our men yesterday their term of service being expired. I hated to have them go, for they were good men. I have now 40 men to drill, and instruct, in the use of the large guns, and have got to be very particular about it too as the prospect is that we shall have something to do before long in the way of fighting batteries. But I have no fears but what the Old Carondelet will fight her way through where anything can, for we have the guns to do it with, and enough of the old men to use them, not one of which are afraid of a cannonball.

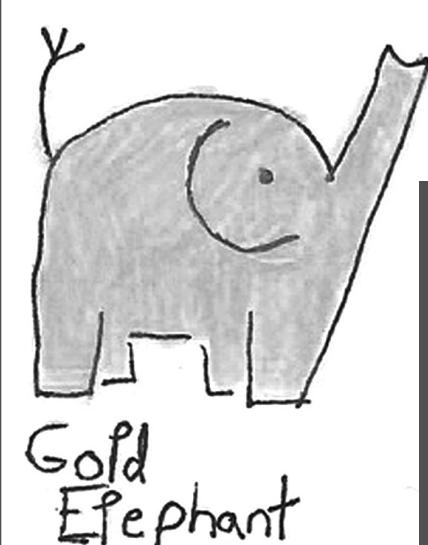


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Cape Elizabeth resident **Sheila Mayberry** recently was elected to the National Academy of Arbitrators at the organization's national meeting in Memphis, Tenn. The NAA is the leading North American organization of labor and employment arbitrators. Mayberry, an attorney, has served as an arbitrator for more than 15 years in the eastern United States and is one of six NAA members in Maine.

By appointment, she serves on the Maine Board of Arbitration and Conciliation, the American Arbitration Association, the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, and other arbitration panels.

Two Cape residents who are attorneys at Bernstein Shur in Portland are included in the 2014 edition of *New England Super Lawyers*. Lawyers are chosen based on research, and nominations and evaluations by peers. **Paul McDonald** was selected in the area of business litigation, and **Glenn Israel** in the practices of employment and labor.

Three Cape Elizabeth residents who are attorneys at Preti Flaherty in Portland recently were selected for inclusion in the 2014 edition of *New England Super Lawyers*. Selection is based on research and peer nominations and evaluations.

**Gregory P. Hansel** was named a "Super Lawyer" in the areas of business litigation, antitrust litigation, and class action/mass torts. **Daniel Rapaport** was named a "Super Lawyer" for personal injury-medical malpractice.

**Timothy D. Connolly** was named a "Rising Star" in the areas of civil litigation and personal injury.

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on page 20**

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**Owen Pearson**, the son of **Deborah and Jim Pearson**, will attend the University of Queensland Medical School in Brisbane, Australia. A 2010 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, Owen graduated summa cum laude from the University of New England in Biddeford in December 2013.

He and his fiancee, Maud Demazure, plan to settle in the Brisbane area in January before Owen begins his studies in February in the medical doctor program.

## Coldwell collecting new, unwrapped gifts for needy families

Cape Elizabeth's Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage office is collecting holiday gifts for children, adults and families served by Opportunity Alliance of Maine.

The Portland-based organization, which serves people in need, provides early education and child care, nutrition programming, advocacy, mental health and substance-abuse treatment, and basic needs. The agency serves more than 20,000 people in the state every year.

New, unwrapped gifts can be dropped off at the office, located at 295 Ocean House Road, through Friday, Dec. 12. Contact Roni Barbera at [roni.barbera@nemoves.com](mailto:roni.barbera@nemoves.com) or 799-5000 for more information.

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## CAPE CALENDAR

By Wendy Derzawiec

Wednesday, November 12

**Town Council Appointments Committee,**  
5:30 p.m., William H. Jordan  
Conference Room, Town Hall

Thursday, November 13

**Town Council Appointments Committee,**  
5:30 p.m., William H. Jordan  
Conference Room, Town Hall

Tuesday, November 18

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

**School Board,** 7 p.m., High School  
Library

Wednesday, November 19

**Town Council Appointments Committee,**  
5:30 p.m., William H. Jordan  
Conference Room, Town Hall

Thursday, November 20

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

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

## CABLE GUIDE

## CHANNEL 3

**Cumberland County  
Commissioners Meeting of  
10/20/14**

Nov. 12 & 13 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

**Words of Peace**  
Nov. 15, 15, 22 & 23,

1 p.m. & 7 p.m.  
**Planning Board (Live)**  
Nov. 18 - 7 p.m.

**Planning Board replay**  
Nov. 19 & 20 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.  
Nov. 22 - 9 a.m.

**'Oliver' at Lyric Theater from Nov. 21-Dec. 7**

The musical, "Oliver," will run Nov. 21-Dec. 7 at Lyric Music Theater, 176 Sawyer St., South Portland.

Based on Charles Dickens' novel, "Oliver Twist," the play centers on an orphan who escapes a workhouse and heads to London where he meets a gang of pickpockets. The score includes songs such as "Consider Your-

self," "Food Glorious Food" and "You've Got to Pick-a-Pocket or Two."

Tickets are \$21.99, \$17.99 for seniors and discounted rates for groups of 10 or more. Shows are planned at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and at 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Call 799-1421, email ticketslyric@gmail.com or go to lyricmusictheater.org to reserve tickets.

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**Cape Lions, Scouts collect for food baskets**

Cape Elizabeth Lions Club members and Cape Elizabeth Boy Scouts are collecting nonperishable food items for Cape Elizabeth families in need.

Community members can donate food – soup, pasta, and canned vegetables, canned fruits, and more – and place it in the Lions' food collection box located in the lobby at IGA.

Last year, eight Cape Elizabeth families received food baskets at Thanksgiving, and 12 families received baskets at Christmas.

"The baskets do make a difference to recipients, and one former recipient mentioned how grateful the family was to have received one many years ago and that it really was a godsend at the time," Cape Elizabeth Lions Club member Lee Taylor said.

Contact Rich Brooks at 767-2733 or [rich@brookscpamaine.com](mailto:rich@brookscpamaine.com) for more information.



Photo by Lee Taylor

*Cape Elizabeth Boy Scout Drew Harrington and Cape Elizabeth Lions Club members prepare food baskets on Nov. 1 at the Lions' clubhouse. Every year, about a dozen families get baskets at Thanksgiving.*

**'Nonesuch Night' fundraiser planned Nov. 20**

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

The event will include a bake sale, gift wrapping and baby-sitting by CEHS students.

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## Arboretum volunteers to work on Nov. 15



Photo by Janet Villiotte

Cape Elizabeth Middle School seventh-graders remove invasive plants, including black swallowwort, Oriental bittersweet, Norway maples, buckthorn, and Morrow's honeysuckle, on Oct. 31 at Fort Williams Park. "CEMS partnered with the Fort Williams Park Foundation on this field trip/community service activity, which was part of a [seventh-grade] science unit on invasive plants," arboretum volunteer Janet Villiotte said about the project. The entire seventh grade worked at three arboretum sites: the Cliff Walk, the Tree Succession and the pond landscapes. "The kids did a great job – so enthusiastic," Villiotte said.

Volunteers will be needed to prepare the Children's Garden Wildflower Meadow at Fort Williams Park for spring planting on Sunday, Nov. 16, from 1 to 3 p.m.

The children's garden is part of the Arboretum at Fort Williams Park, a series of garden landscapes being installed at the fort. Volunteers will help spread compostable materials that will become the bed of the wildflower

meadow.

The group will meet at the Council Ring, the stone circle behind the tennis courts. Volunteers should dress for fall outdoor weather and wear gloves. "We need a few wheelbarrows, shovels and rigid rakes," organizer Janet Villiotte said.

Contact Villiotte at leapyear92@mac.com about volunteering or about the arboretum.

**More Events & Organizations on page 13**



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## 'Christmas Carol' at Portland Stage Company to feature four Cape Elizabeth actors

Portland Stage Company will present Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" from Friday, Nov. 28, through Wednesday, Dec. 24, at the theater, 25 Forest Ave., Portland.

Cape Elizabeth residents Jack Hagan, Claire McDonald, Julia Pilk and Ryan Strack are members of the ensemble and will perform in half of the shows.

The play, set in London in the 1840s, tells the story of Ebenezer Scrooge, whose Christmas transformation moves him from greed to social responsibility. The show includes period costumes, dancing, and music, including traditional carols.

Performances are planned from Friday, Nov. 28, to Wednesday, Dec. 24. Go to the Portland Stage Company website,

[www.portlandstage.org](http://www.portlandstage.org), for the complete performance schedule.

The Cape Elizabeth cast members will perform in the shows planned at 7 p.m. Nov. 28, Nov. 29, and Dec. 6, 12, 13, 19, 20, and at 5 p.m. on Dec. 21.

Children younger than 15 years pay \$15 per ticket with the purchase of an adult ticket. Students 16 and older pay \$20, adults pay \$45, and senior citizens pay \$41.

Discounts are available for groups of 10 or more. Ten percent of tickets that Cape Elizabeth residents buy for the Nov. 29 and 30 shows will go to the Pond Cove Parents Association.

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# With bond approved, library enters transition period

By Rachel Davis

With the approval of the bond for the Thomas Memorial Library renovation, the library will be entering a transitional phase in preparation for construction to begin in mid-February.

During the period of construction, the library will move into temporary quarters in what is now the children's library, with the adult library occupying what is now the library's community room.

Children's services will remain on the upper level of the building, and young adult materials and the library's interlibrary loan processing area will be upstairs as well.

Between now and the end of December, staff will be working to identify which items will remain available to patrons and which ones will go into storage.

Regular children's story times will be suspended during this time, but the library will offer some informal "stay and play" programs for families while the Community Room is still accessible.

(Please visit the library's website for details.)

Once the transition is complete, a smaller children's program space will be available upstairs in the children's area of the library, and staff will plan programs designed for smaller groups to take place in that space on a weekly basis.

Adult programs in the evenings may also use this space, unless other areas in town are available to accommodate them.

More details should be available in the next issue of *The Cape Courier*; and you can also check the library's website for updates on construction and programming plans.



## Rockin' to Danny Lion!

Dan Flannery, a.k.a. Danny Lion, filled the library community room to capacity at a family concert on Oct. 4. Children's Librarian, Rachel Davis said, "Dan had the kids jumping, singing along, and dancing; everyone in attendance was given a free Danny Lion CD." At right, Flannery adds a unicorn illustration to one young fan's CD.

Photos by Rachel Davis



## Duquette to return Nov. 20; Read-to-a-dog programs continue

Rob Duquette will present his monthly World Music program from 10:30 to 11:15 on Thursday, Nov. 20. This popular program features Rob's original songs, as well as traditional songs with a world music twist, played on a variety of instruments, including ukulele, drums, and xylophone. The program is appropriate for all ages, and no reg-

istration is required. Rob Duquette presents his program on the third Thursday of every month.

Winston and Maddie, the library's two therapy dogs, will continue to meet with children in grades K – 8 on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons after school. You can register your child to read to the dogs on

line by visiting the library's website, or call the library at 799-1720 and register over the phone.

Many children look forward to reading to the dogs, and parents report that the program has given their children not only motivation to read, but more confidence in their reading abilities.

**For more information and program details, please visit:**  
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| 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%   |
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## 'Christmas on the Cape' planned Dec. 6

The Cape Business Alliance's fourth annual Christmas on the Cape on Saturday, Dec. 6, will include family activities at 13 businesses around town, including a scavenger hunt.

The event will run from 2 to 5 p.m., with the tree lighting, planned in front of the Cape Elizabeth Public Safety building, at 5:15 p.m.

The evening will include a visit with Santa Claus from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Town Center Fire Station, where Alewives Brook Farm and Jordan's Farm will oversee the making of reindeer food. Santa will pose with pets for photos at the Veterinary and Rehabilitation Center of Cape Elizabeth from 2 to 4 p.m.

Activities from 2 to 5 p.m. will include "whimsical arts and crafts" at Mainely Chiropractic, holiday-card making at Shore Things, Christmas-cookie decorating at Re/Max Oceanside, the making of Christmas

ornaments at Polly's Hair Care Center, toy fun at Something's Fishy, a make-your-own-gift-bag event at Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage, sugar-cone Christmas-tree making at Kindred Assisted Living-Village Crossings, and the writing of letters to Santa at Coastal Wellness Family Chiropractic.

Families who participate in the scavenger hunt can pick up a form at one of the participating businesses starting Nov. 25, or at the beginning of the event. The night of Dec. 6, participants will have their forms stamped at each business and will turn them in at the end of the night. People who complete at least 10 stops will be entered into a raffle for prizes donated by CBA businesses.

Call Colleen Monroe at 650-2493, or go to the CBA's Facebook page for more information about the event.

The CBA is a group of Cape Elizabeth business owners who work together to promote business in town.

## High school's citrus sale ends Thursday, Nov. 13

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

The sale includes navel oranges, red grapefruit 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.

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## 'A Christmas Story, the Musical' to open Dec. 5

"A Christmas Story, the Musical," will run from Friday, Dec. 5, through Sunday, Dec. 21, at the Portland Players, 420 Cottage Road, South Portland.

A musical adaptation of the film, "A Christmas Story," the story takes place in small-town Indiana in the 1940s and focuses on nine-year-old Ralphie, who desperately wants a "Red Ryder carbine-action 200-shot range model BB rifle with a compass in the stock" for Christmas.

The play is suitable for adults and children.

Joelle Clingerman directs the play, and David Delano provides musical direction.

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

Go to [www.portlandplayers.org](http://www.portlandplayers.org), or call 799-7337 to buy tickets. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$18 for senior citizens, and \$15 for students with identification.

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## 'Take Five' to run Nov. 20-26 at high school



Photo by Jenny Campbell

Cape Elizabeth High School students, front, Matthew Fleming, and, from left, Anya Kohan, Andrew Harrington, Hannah Walsh and Dominic Morin perform in a scene from "The Mystery of Twicknam Vicarage," which CEHS Theater Director Richard Mullen calls "a satire of the current popularity of English productions such as 'Downton Abbey.'"

By Wendy Keeler

"Take Five" will be performed at Cape Elizabeth High School from Thursday, Nov. 20, through Wednesday, Nov. 26.

"Folks, hold on to your seats. 'Take Five' is going to be a wild ride," Cape Elizabeth High School Theater Director Richard Mullen said.

The production, led by CEHS seniors Jeremy Caswell and Robert Mackay, includes scenes from playwright David Ives' "The Mystery of Twicknam Vicarage" and Christopher Durang's "The Hardy Boys and the Mystery of Where Babies Come From." In addition, there will be jazz led by Mackay and improv led by seniors Andrew

Harrington, Matt Fleming and Ryan Wallace, Mullen said.

"The Subcontractors," a multi-award-winning short film by CEHS graduates Tom and Peter Campbell, also will be screened.

CEHS seniors Caswell and Remy Dickinson lead the stage crew.

"'Take Five' comes from a long tradition of student-driven shows at the high school," Mullen said. "This tradition demands high production values as well as student leadership. 'Take Five' is, as we say, serious fun."

All shows will be at 7:30 p.m., and a 2 p.m. matinee is planned Sunday, Nov. 23. Tickets — \$5 — will be for sale at the door.



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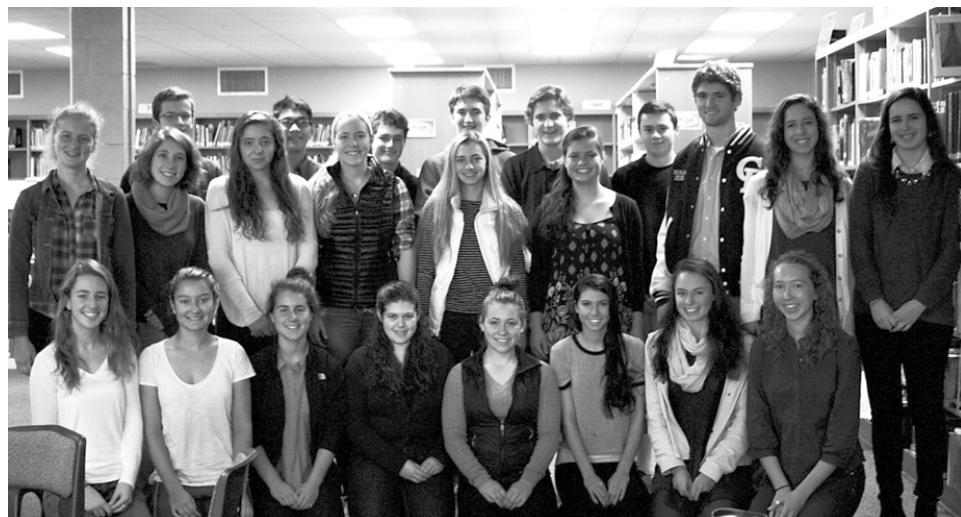
Members of Cape Elizabeth High School's outing club are raking leaves, stacking wood and performing outdoor work for Cape Elizabeth community members in a fundraiser to help cover transportation costs for future outdoor adventures.

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 whitewater 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.

## NHS fundraises for Family Crisis Center, volunteers for Partners for World Health



Cape Elizabeth High School's National Honor Society has been busy. The group's 25 members, selected by faculty on the basis of service, leadership, scholarship and character, are raising money for the Portland-based Family Crisis Center, which works to end domestic violence in Cumberland and Sagadahoc counties through support groups, outreach programs and education, and also its emergency shelter. Go to [gofund.me/fw5124](http://gofund.me/fw5124) to donate through NHS. Group members also are volunteering for Partners for World Health, a South Portland-based organization that recycles and reprocesses medical supplies that health care facilities have discarded.

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### Pond Cove School

#### Getting involved:

- Volunteers are needed to mat and hang student art work. Training will be provided. Email [mjohnston@capeelizabethschools.org](mailto:mjohnston@capeelizabethschools.org).

#### Tangible resources needed:

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### Middle School

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

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## Eleven Cape Elizabeth musicians to perform in Nov. 13 instrumental concert at Merrill



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Cape Elizabeth musicians, from left, Natalie Gale, Kate Hansen, Julie Derzawiec, Hazel Pine and Will Corsello will perform with Will Steidl, Zoeth Chalat, Helen Gray Bauer, Andrew Jalbert, Sylvia Brock, Julie Mukai and Vivian Sullivan (not pictured) on Nov. 13 at Merrill Auditorium in Portland.

Eleven Cape Elizabeth musicians will perform with other outstanding youth musicians from southern Maine at a fall instrumental concert planned at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, at Merrill Auditorium in Portland. The students, members of the University of Southern Maine School of Music's Youth Ensembles, auditioned to play in USM's four youth ensembles.

Three Cape Elizabeth musicians are part of the Portland Youth String Orchestra. CEHS junior CEHS Kate Hansen and CEHS sophomore Natalie Gale play violin, and Waynflete School senior Helen Gray-Bauer plays viola.

Five CEHS students and one Cheverus High School musician – junior Andrew Jalbert, who plays flute – perform with the Portland Youth Wind Ensemble. The PYWE's CEHS musicians are junior Will Corsello on euphonium, junior Hazel Pine on flute, junior Will Steidl on trombone, sophomore Zoeth Chalat on flute and freshman Julie Derzawiec on clarinet.

Three Cape Elizabeth seventh-graders – Sylvia Brock, Julie Mukai and Vivian Sullivan – play violin with the Portland Young

People's String Consort.

Musical selections will include the Maine premiere performance of Rolland Merritt's "Burn," Yasuhide Ito's "Gloriosa," Mozart's "Rondo Presto," Tchaikovsky's "Little March" from Symphony No. 2, Soon Hee Newbold's "Fire Dance," Corelli's "Prelude and Gavotte" and Richard Meyer's "Terra Nova," Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3" and Alexander Glazunov's "Theme and Variations for String Orchestra."

The concert will conclude with two works based on William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" and J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Lord of the Rings": Howard Shore's Symphonic Suite from "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring," and Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet Fantasy-Overture."

Suggested donations of \$8 for the general public and \$5 for children will be accepted at the door. Seating will be open. Go to <http://usm.maine.edu/music> or call 780-5555 for more information.

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

## Ultimate team wins state tournament



Photo by Carrie McCusker

Cape Elizabeth High School's ultimate Frisbee team captured the state title on Nov. 1 after winning every game in the fall Mixed Championship, a single-event, coed tournament that included two teams from South Portland and teams from Falmouth, Fryeburg, Casco Bay and Cumberland. "The team played very well and did a great job keeping each other up and in the game despite the cold and rain," Coach Tom Stoughton said about the mixed team, which won the fall title in 2010 and 2011. "The players used a smart mix of deep hucks and give-and-goes to keep the offensive pressure on all the teams we faced. It all bodes well as we are now starting to transition to the longer spring season." In the spring, high school teams play a full season, and boys' and girls' ultimate teams play in separate state tournaments.

## Candles, gifts for sale in junior class fundraiser

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**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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## Lucy Fund 5K raises \$13K for cancer research



Photo by Stephanie Drinan

Runners in the second annual Lucy Fund 5K, held Oct. 18 at Fort Williams Park, helped raise \$13,000 for a fund that supports metastatic breast cancer research. Cape Elizabeth resident Beth Elicker's late sister, Lucy Stanovick, established the National Foundation for Cancer Research fund after being diagnosed with Stage IV breast cancer. Elicker launched the race in 2013, a year after her sister died at age 46.



Photo by Stephanie Drinan

Pennsylvania resident, John Elicker, far left, the nephew of race founder Beth Elicker (who is second from right) and Beth's son, Ben Shea, far right, won the Lucy Fund 5K this year. With them are Pennsylvania family members, from left, Kathy Elicker Hoffman and Dorothy Elicker.



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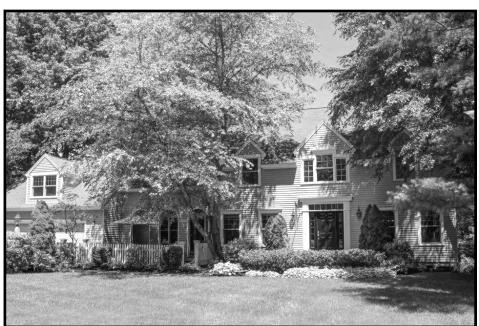
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## Annual Turkey Trot 5K on Saturday, Nov. 23



Photo courtesy of Maine Track Club

Cape Elizabeth resident Bob Dunfey sets out in the 2013 Turkey Trot 5K in which 700 runners took part.

The 46th Annual Maine Track Club Turkey Trot 5K, presented by Fleet Feet Maine Running, 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. 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 other sponsors are Whole Foods Market, Poland Springs, and Cape Chiropractic and Acupuncture.

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

## Alumni basketball games to take place Nov. 29

Members of Cape Elizabeth High School's boys' and girls' basketball teams will compete against CEHS alumni in games planned Saturday, Nov. 29, at CEHS.

Members of the girls' team will face off

against women alumni at 6 p.m., and players on the boys' team will compete against a men's alumni team at 8 p.m. Contact Julien Murphy at [julesmur@gmail.com](mailto:julesmur@gmail.com) or 799-9018 for more information.



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## St. Bartholomew fair set for Nov. 22

St. Bartholomew plans its annual Christmas Prelude Craft Fair from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 22.

In addition to a sale of handiwork by several artisans, the fair will include a luncheon featuring homemade soup. A raffle will be held, with a drawing at 1:30 p.m.

Contact Susie DeGrinney at 799-5528 or [susan.degrinney@portlanddiocese.org](mailto:susan.degrinney@portlanddiocese.org) for more information. The church is located at 8 Two Lights Road.

## Thanksgiving service to be held on Nov. 26

The Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene will hold its Thanksgiving service at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 26.

The Rev. Jon Twitchell will lead the service, and all are invited to attend. People unable to be there in person can watch a live stream of the service at [watch.capenazarene.org](http://watch.capenazarene.org) or on the church's Roku channel.

Call the church office at 799-3692 or email [pastorjon@capenazarene.org](mailto:pastorjon@capenazarene.org) for more information.

## 'Thanksgiving tree' open to everyone

The Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church invites community members to adorn the church's "Thanksgiving Tree" with labels that include thankful thoughts.

A pouch of labels is attached to the tree, located at the front of the church facing Ocean House Road. Through Thanksgiving people are invited to tie labels to the branches.

Go to [www.ceumc.org](http://www.ceumc.org) for information. The church is located at 280 Ocean House Road.

## Church of Nazarene convention on Nov. 16

Mark Lail, director of the Church of the Nazarene's stewardship ministries, will speak Sunday, Nov. 16, at the Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene's annual Faith Promise Convention. In his position, Lail supports churches in "funding the mission."

Two convention sessions are planned – at 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. – and a fellowship dinner will follow at noon.

"All in the community are welcome to join the congregation for a glimpse of the work that Nazarenes are doing around the world," parishioner Dianne Yosua said.

Contact the Rev. Jon Twitchell at [pastorjon@capenazarene.org](mailto:pastorjon@capenazarene.org) or 799-3692 for more information. The church is located at 499 Ocean House Road.

## Holly Daze Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 22

The First Congregational United Church of Christ will hold its annual Holly Daze Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22.

The event will feature wreaths, gifts, baked goods, a "Grandma's Attic," and a "Cookie Walk."

Lunch, which will run from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., will include haddock chowder, lobster and crab meat rolls, chicken salad rolls, and apple crisp.

Contact Sally Hinckley at 799-2235 or [hhinckl1@maine.rr.com](mailto:hhinckl1@maine.rr.com).

The church is located at 301 Cottage Road and is handicapped accessible.

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## Pond Cove

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Pond Cove School first-graders in Karen Dow's class vote for governor on Election Day.

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First-grader Haley Gorman gives her name to Pond Cove election volunteer Kristen Homicz on Nov. 4.

nated official ballot box, students even got stickers that read, "I voted at Pond Cove" next to a checked box.

Pond Cove voters did not hold back when discussing their gubernatorial choices.

Some based their votes on campaign promises and past records.

"I'm voting for Mike Michaud because I like how he's going to make taxes a little higher for doctors because doctors probably get the most money," a boy in third grade said.

"I voted for Paul LePage because he's a good leader," a first-grade boy said.

"I voted for Eliot Cutler because he wants to find more jobs in Maine to cut the rate of taxes," a fourth-grade boy said.

"Hey, that's exactly why I voted for Mike Michaud!" said the boy sitting next to him at lunch.

For some Pond Cove voters, the decision was more aesthetic.

"I voted for Paul LePage because he looks better than the rest," a kindergarten

boy said, pointing to LePage's headshot on an empty ballot.

"I'm voting for Mike Michaud, because he has a big smile," a fourth-grade girl said.

Some students received inspiration from their parents.

"I voted for Paul LePage because my mom told me I had to," a first-grade girl said.

"My parents like Mike Michaud a lot, so I do, too," a third-grade boy said.

"I voted for Eliot Cutler, but my parents said if he dropped out, then Mike Michaud should be the governor," a third-grade girl said.

Location also played a part among some members of the Pond Cove electorate.

"I'm voting for Eliot Cutler because he lives in Cape Elizabeth," a third-grade girl said.

In the days leading up to the election, Pond Cove teachers explained the voting process and invited older students to share their gubernatorial choices, but teachers held back from discussing their own, Principal Kelly Hasson said.

"We didn't want teachers to influence students' votes," she said.

Pond Cove only holds mock elections in years when there's a presidential or gubernatorial election, so students only vote for candidates in one race.

"We want to expose students early to the process of democracy, but at the same time we want to keep it simple so it will be as relevant as possible to our youngest students," Hasson said.



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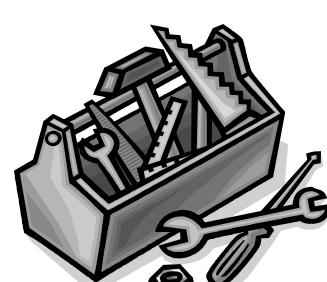
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Heidi, a 2003 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, received a Bachelor of Science degree in psychology from Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., and a Master's Degree in higher education from Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass. She is

employed at the Harvard Kennedy School of Government.

Neil received a Bachelor of Science degree from the Dolan School of Business at Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn. He is employed at Conservation Services Group, a company that assists homeowners with green energy solutions for their homes in the Greater Boston area. Their wedding is planned for September 2015.

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Cape Elizabeth High School alums, Hailey Petsinger and Spencer Lukens, read *The Courier* recently at Lago Nordenskjöld in Chile's national park, Torres del Paine, where, over the course of five days, the two trekked 60 miles in snow and rain, tented in freezing temperatures, and experienced 100-kilometer winds while seeing mountains, glaciers and beaches. Hailey and Spencer plan to continue backpacking up the west coast until their flight back to Maine on Dec. 18. Go to [www.avidwayfarers.wordpress.com](http://www.avidwayfarers.wordpress.com) to read their trip blog.

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