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Talya Edlund named Maine Teacher of the Year



Photo by Jenny Campbell

Pond Cove School third-grade teacher Talya Edlund reacts after being named 2016 Maine Teacher of the Year by Maine Department of Education Acting Deputy Commissioner Rachel Tome as Pond Cove Principal Kelly Hasson applauds her on stage at a surprise all-school assembly the morning of Oct. 5 in the school cafeteria.

By Wendy Keeler

The morning Pond Cove School third-grade teacher Talya Edlund was named 2016 Maine Teacher of the Year at a surprise all-school assembly, the place went wild.

As hundreds of people in a packed cafeteria screamed, hollered, danced, pumped the air and even got weepy at 10 a.m. on a Monday, a stunned Edlund, Cape Elizabeth's first Maine Teacher of the Year, covered her mouth, blinked back tears and smiled.

"I don't even know where to begin. I'm so, so grateful to every single one of you here. This is because of you, the parents and the students – my beautiful, amazing students – my family, the custodians, the bus drivers ... the staff," Edlund said during a one-hour presentation, nearly five minutes of which was applause.

"You make my job an adventure every single day," Edlund told her students, who sat at the

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Photo by Jenny Campbell

As she walks into cafeteria, a shocked Pond Cove teacher Talya Edlund, surrounded by adoring students, learns she is Maine's newest Teacher of the Year.

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Judge rules town erred in denying cell tower permit

By Elizabeth Brogan

A cell tower at 11 Avon Road now looks likely, as U.S. District Court Judge Jon D. Levy granted Verizon Wireless a summary judgment on Sept. 30 concluding that the town erred, under its zoning ordinance, in denying the company a permit for telecommunications equipment on a decommissioned water tower at that location.

Verizon sued Cape Elizabeth on July 9, 2014, following denials of building permit applications by Cape Elizabeth Code Enforcement Officer Ben McDougal and failed appeals, by both Verizon and AT&T, to the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Verizon and AT&T purchased leases on the Avon Road property, in the Shore Acres neighborhood, from the current owner, the Portland Water District, in 2013 and soon after requested building permits to install antenna and other communications equipment on the tower.

The 80-foot-tall tower was built in 1945 but has been dry since 2007 and is currently used only for antennas and equipment installed by the PWD in 1985 to communicate with Cape's pumping station and water treatment plant.

In his 29-page decision, Judge Levy found that while the town's denial did not violate the 2012 federal Spectrum Act, as charged by Verizon, the town did misinterpret its own zoning regulations by denying Verizon's permit application. Specifically, the judge found that the Avon Road water tower is an "alternative tower structure" under the ordinance and that Verizon's proposal qualifies as an "accessory use." Left undecided was whether Verizon's proposed antennas would be sufficiently concealed.

In an Oct. 1 email to Town Manager Michael McGovern, McDougal said he had spoken to town attorney John Wall and that options were to either appeal the decision or continue with the building permit process "taking into consideration the new interpreta-

Four candidates in race for three seats on School Board in Nov. 3 election

Meet them inside on page 4...



Heather Altenburg
Olde Colony Lane



Bill Gross
Sea View Avenue



Elizabeth Scifres
Longfellow Drive



John Voltz
Philip Road

Land use public hearing set for Oct. 14

Ordinance Committee suggests removing some unpopular changes

By Elizabeth Brogan

The Town Council has set a public hearing for Wednesday, Oct. 14 on proposed land use ordinance amendments, including recent changes recommended by the Ordinance Committee. The amendments include an updated sewer service area map and a Transfer of Development Rights map to encourage preservation of agricultural and greenbelt land and wildlife habitats. But the proposals receiving the most public attention concern multiplex housing.

Encouragement of multiplex housing, defined as containing two or more attached dwelling units, is recommended by the 2007 Comprehensive Plan to accommodate an aging population with changing housing needs

and to provide housing opportunities for younger people and workers in the business districts. The amendments are designed to make the zoning ordinance consistent with the Comprehensive Plan.

A vocal opposition at meetings and in letters to this newspaper have challenged the multiplex housing proposals as both unwanted and unnecessary and the Comprehensive Plan as outdated.

Work on the amendments, initially deferred after a 2010 start due to revised population growth projections and to incorporate recommendations of the Future Open Space Preservation Committee, was finally com-

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Amendments: preservation, options and design

On Oct. 14 the Town Council will hold a public hearing on the proposed land use zoning amendment recommendations from the Planning Board. The highlights of this amendment include:

*Permanent legal protection and preservation of open space, agricultural lands, and sensitive environmental areas from development.

*Diversified housing options to allow people to age in place and remain in Cape Elizabeth near friends and family.

*Implementation of site design standards emphasizing visual appeal, landscaping, and architectural compatibility with the character of the community.

Adoption of the land use amendment supports the Future Open Space Preservation Committee's recommendation that "the Planning Board should recommend ordi-

nance amendments that make preservation of agricultural land a higher space priority"; the Cape Elizabeth Senior Citizens Advisory Commission's finding that while some seniors want to live in their own homes others expressed the need for multiplex housing; and the Comprehensive Plan goal to create design standards for multiplex buildings.

New development can be controversial but when new development is proposed it should be based on thoughtful, well researched planning from multiple local stakeholders that incorporate Cape Elizabeth's historic small town feel, agricultural heritage, land preservation, and visual appeal.

Please let the Town Council know you support the land use amendment that will allow Cape Elizabeth to move into the future without disregarding the past.

Victoria Volent

Scifres: 'exemplary qualifications' for schools

I am pleased to be supporting Elizabeth Scifres for Cape Elizabeth School Board. Elizabeth's qualifications are exemplary. She is a dedicated parent and member of the Cape Elizabeth community who will be singularly focused on ensuring our children receive a high quality education. Beyond her passion, Elizabeth's professional chops are striking. She is a teacher, a coach, a tutor and a former school board member. She is deeply involved as a volunteer at Pond Cove and CEMS, always willing to help out wherever she is needed.

Stylistically, Elizabeth has a wonderful way with people. She is a great collaborator, treating everyone with respect even when

she doesn't agree with them. At the same time, she is willing to ask difficult questions, examine things carefully, listen closely and advocate for what is right. These are just the attributes needed to move our schools in the right direction. She possesses the qualities that will promote improved communications among administrators, staff and community members. And I am confident that she will responsibly promote careful budgets that limit the tax impact while ensuring we do the best we can for our children.

I hope you will join me in voting for Elizabeth Scifres for Cape Elizabeth School Board.

Amy Stanley

Lennon will restore a 'one-town approach'

I encourage you to join me in supporting Sara Lennon for Town Council. When Sara served previously, the Town Council was united in its approach to serving our town. There was spirited and open debate, but overall a strong collaborative approach.

Since Sara has left the council, that approach has deteriorated, with the current council taking an approach that thinks of the town as divided into different groups. This

was culminated by last spring's unexpected rejection of the school budget.

Sara will help restore a one-town approach, characterized by debate and dialogue, and support for our entire community. Let's elect three strong new town councillors, including Sara, who share that positive vision for our town.

Dan Fishbein

Sullivan is serving the 'interests of all citizens'

It is with great pleasure that I write to endorse Jessica Sullivan for reelection to the Town Council. As a former member of the council who served with Jessica for four years, I saw firsthand how hard she worked on every issue. She came to our meetings prepared and ready to serve the interests of ALL citizens. In an age of contentious politics, Jessica's ability to balance competing points of view was exceptional.

Although I can think of many examples of Jessica's diligence in action, her greatest legacy is the new library. After the failed library vote in 2012, Jessica helped lead the effort to develop a new plan. She worked closely with opponents of the initial proposal and came to appreciate their ideas. She did not dwell on the past, but instead used her "can-do" attitude to move the issue forward.

As chair of the council two years ago, Jessica's energy level was admirable. We faced many issues that year, including the long-standing dispute surrounding the gun club. Jessica did not shy away from the controversy and helped shepherd in a new ordinance to address safety concerns.

Jessica's work ethic on the council is unparalleled. Her leadership skills are exemplary. Please join me in voting for her on Nov. 3.

David Sherman

Lennon: 'ready to hear all points of view'

In the ten years we've known Sara Lennon - as a friend, fellow parent, and colleague, we've found her to be even-handed, thoughtful, and extremely hardworking. We value her opinion on the issues and appreciate her passion to improve our community.

Sara will be a valuable addition to the Town Council. Having already served for six years, she can hit the ground running. She is ready to hear all points of view before forging fair, workable solutions. In her prior two terms, Sara was informed and productive. She served on the appointments and alternative energy committee, and chaired the ordinance committee and council as a whole. In her roles, she balanced widely divergent opinions and demonstrated warmth and respect. Not surprisingly, her voting record fell most frequently with the majority of her colleagues - she's a team player.

Sara is running again because she hopes to strengthen citizen opinion and involvement in our local government. She prefers transparency with open-style meetings and informal conversation. She will work to empower boards and committees with more autonomy. She will encourage interested residents to contribute their time and talents to gratifying projects and feel valued. Above all else, Sara will represent her constituents to the very best of her abilities.

We hope you will join us in voting for Sara Lennon on Nov. 3.

Stephanie and Peter Clifford

The deadline for the final pre-election edition of The Cape Courier is Oct. 16.

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Correction

A permit approved by the Planning Board on Aug. 18 for the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust to install fencing was to protect vernal pools located in Robinson Woods I. The vernal pond location was inaccurately described as Robinson Woods II in a report in the Sept. 16 edition of *The Cape Courier*.

Endorsement letter policy

All endorsement letters received by deadline for this edition of *The Cape Courier* appear on this page and the next. The final pre-election edition of *The Cape Courier* will be published Oct. 28, with a deadline of Oct. 16. In fairness to all candidates, we will publish endorsement letters received by the Oct. 16 deadline only if space is available to publish all those endorsements or to publish a fair representation of those endorsements received.

Lennon, Alznauer, Miller for open, fair process

Our town's main road is enhanced by vistas of farmland, fields, and wetland. I have been so proud of this town's citizens for caring so much about what Cape is, uniquely. For reasons that elude me, a few town officials believe multiplex development, including when it requires destroying our Town Center's natural environments, is a good thing for Cape.

I believe most Cape residents are looking for a town councilor who does at least two things: 1. appreciates and defends, fully, what we are that is uniquely "us"; 2. encourages fair and open public involvement about any issues that affect our town's character and future.

I wholeheartedly believe three candidates will do both exceedingly well. One already has - Sara Lennon. Sara served as a councilor here and advocated for us tirelessly. She

is passionate, smart as a whip, and doesn't take herself too seriously. But she does take the need for fair government very seriously. She exemplifies "governance in service to the people."

Fortunately, we also have Impy (given name, Imogene) Alznauer and Alex (given name, Ralph) Miller. They bring a genuine commitment to open and fair process. And their very good natures. Should Impy, Alex, and Sara become our councilors following Election Day, I have no doubt we'll see a much more open process, a higher level of respect for the public's opinions, less defensiveness directed at those who have criticisms of local government, and deeper appreciation for what we are, now, that is so beautiful and amazing.

Paul Seidman

Altenburg: hoping to bring a fresh perspective

I am writing to express how excited I am to be running for School Board and how honored I would be to serve on the board, if elected.

It is a privilege to serve the community and work for excellence for our schools. As a longtime teacher in a variety of settings, I am looking forward to approaching the next session with an open mind for innovative and creative learning and work to balance the needs of the community, teachers, district and students. I hope to continue to

bridge communication between the administration, schools and community and help it become more refined. Most importantly, I hope to bring a perspective that is inquisitive, open and fresh while working to support our schools and our families.

I thank you for the support I have felt thus far and I appreciate all the kind words and encouragement throughout this election process. Please consider voting Heather Altenburg on Tuesday, Nov. 3!

Heather Altenburg

Nov. 3 is Election Day; Early voting is ongoing

Garvin: common sense and collaboration

We are writing to endorse Jamie Garvin for a seat on the Town Council. Jamie is not only an intelligent young man, but he brings a trove of common sense to our town's governing body. Common sense is a critical asset in reaching consensus among differing points of view. His experience on the Cape Recycling Committee is evidence of his concern for the growth and fiscal welfare of our town.

Jamie has spent years (including years pre-children) working with Little League as a team manager and enthusiastically volunteering his time to umpire both baseball and

softball games. Jamie worked together with parents and opposing managers to give the children the best experience they could possibly have. If his collaboration on the baseball diamond is any indication of his sense of teamwork, there is no doubt that he would be an excellent addition to our Town Council.

Intelligence, common sense, fiscal awareness and collaboration ... all things Jamie would bring to the Town Council. We urge you to get out on Nov. 3 and vote for James M. Garvin for Town Council.

Tony & Kathy Ornatek

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Re-Elect Jessica Sullivan for Town Council

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As a fifth generation Caper from a farming family and as a parent whose children attended Cape schools, I have deep roots in our town. I love Cape Elizabeth's many wonderful assets - its schools, parks, open spaces, library, rural character, and friendly people.

On the Town Council, I have worked hard to listen to your views and then to make careful, thoughtful, fiscally prudent decisions based on facts and the long term needs of our town. It has been an honor and a pleasure to serve everyone in our community.

Please vote to re-elect me to the Council on November 3rd.

Jessica Sullivan

Re-Elect Jessica Sullivan for Town Council on November 3

Paid for and authorized by Jessica L. Sullivan

Absentee voting for Nov. 3 election ongoing

Absentee ballots are now available for the Nov. 3, 2015 state, state referendum, municipal and Portland Water District Board of Trustees election.

“Any reason” absentee ballots are available at Town Hall during business hours **until 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29.** Registered voters may vote absentee for any reason during this time.

You may also request an absentee ballot to be mailed or delivered to you. Online and printable applications for absentee ballots are available at the town website. Requests to have absentee ballots mailed or delivered

must be received by the town clerk’s office by 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29.

Residents may register to vote at the town clerk’s office prior to Election Day, or at the polls on Election Day. Proof of residency and proof of identity is required.

The polls will be open on Election Day at Cape Elizabeth High School from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. All election activity will take place at the polls on Election Day.

Questions about the election should be directed to Town Clerk and Assistant Town Manager Debra Lane at 799-7665.

Candidates Night will be held on Oct. 21

Candidates Night for the Nov. 3 municipal election will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 21, in the Town Hall chamber.

Candidates Night is an opportunity for citizens to learn more about the candidates for Town Council and School Board. It will be broadcast live over CETV cable Channel 3 and rebroadcast several times before Election Day. (See CETV schedule on page 10).

Candidates Night is organized and moderated by students in Cape Elizabeth High School’s advanced placement government

classes. Candidates for School Board will answer questions from 7 to 8 p.m., followed by candidates for Town Council from 8 to 9 p.m.

Citizens will be able to call in questions or provide them to moderators on index cards at the start of the event.

Three seats are up for election on the Town Council this year, with seven candidates. Three seats are also up for election on the School Board, with four candidates in that race.

Four candidates in race for three seats share reasons for running for School Board

By Wendy Keeler

In this year’s School Board race, a four-way race for three seats, Heather Altenburg, William Gross, Elizabeth Scifres and John Voltz are running for seats to be vacated by John Christie, David Hillman and Kate Williams-Hewitt.

At the Courier’s request, the four candidates emailed information related to their candidacies: their experience, their reasons for running, and their positions on what they consider to be the most important issues facing the Cape Elizabeth schools.

Heather Altenburg, who has years of teaching experience, has children in grades four, five and seven in the Cape Elizabeth schools. Having parents and in-laws living in town who are involved in family life has given her a “perspective of the retired community,” she said.

Altenburg has no “personal agenda. ... If elected, I will be open-minded on all issues with the best interest for our children, their futures, and our community,” she said. “I will hear what families, as well as people who don’t have children in the schools, have to say and bring those interests to the board. In working with the budget, not only will I consider the needs of the school, but will also be very aware of the budgetary squeeze some families experience and look at every number.” If elected, Altenburg will cultivate communication among town members and the school community and “expand on the already increasingly innovative learning,” she said.

William Gross, who has volunteered in freshman honors physics classes at Cape Elizabeth High School for the past seven years, worked as telecommunications engineer on three continents and managed a small group of software developers for a mutual fund before retiring in 2009. His two children graduated from Cape Elizabeth High School in 1999 and 2002.

“I want to serve on the School Board in order to balance the requirements of our quest for educational excellence with the needs of our teachers and the burden on our taxpayers,” said Gross, adding that the “quality of our teachers” and the “amount of time students spend in class” are crucial to the schools’ success. “I believe that our School Board should develop a 10-year

plan that concentrates on these two factors. We should start planning now for how we can utilize the \$1-million annual budget surpluses we will start to enjoy in 2024 when the current capital improvement program ends.”

Elizabeth Scifres, who has a third-grader and a sixth-grader attending Cape Elizabeth schools, served as School Board vice chair during a 2011-2014 term.

Scifres believes the district will benefit from improvement in three areas, the first of which is communication. “Timely, effective communication among the three schools, between school and parents, and with the entire community builds understanding, cooperation, and trust,” she said. “Another area in need of improvement is unifying our schools so that our children feel seamless transitions not only between grades, but from school to school as well.” The school budget and budget process also need improvement, she said. “It is essential that we support our schools not only because it is best for our students, but because it is best for our town overall. At the same time, every dollar spent must be scrutinized to make sure it is necessary and being spent efficiently. I believe the schools must be wisely but well funded.”

John Voltz, who has children in fourth and ninth grades in town, was on the board of a publicly traded company in the United Kingdom. In Maine he has worked as a consultant and executive and directed an initiative to spur entrepreneurship in Maine.

He supports an increase in participation by parents, alumni, and other community members in the planning and strategic direction of the district and favors increased transparency in district decisions. “I plan to actively work to make the budget and the process more understandable, and to encourage and promote better and more comprehensive data in support of the budget.” Fiscally, he takes a “long-term view. ... It is worthwhile to spend prudently to maintain and improve [the schools] ... and important to encourage innovations and efficiencies where practical.” He favors a “broad-based education ... that includes not only excellence in traditional academics but in arts, music, athletics, foreign language, and volunteer and work opportunities.”



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All home sales for which the buyer applies for a mortgage on or after October 3, 2015, will be subject to new requirements of the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB). These changes are being made to better protect consumers.

The current HUD-1 statement will be replaced by two new forms, the Closing Disclosure and Loan Estimate. These new forms were designed to better inform buyers of changes to their lending and/or closing costs, as well as the consequences of those changes.

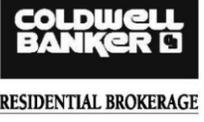
Another, component of these new regulations is a new right of rescission, or “3 day rule.” Although this applies only to certain changes on these new forms, some changes will trigger a three day review period, which has the potential to delay the closing.

Please contact me for more information about these changes.





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Two new subdivisions offer affordable housing

In 1992, the town of Cape Elizabeth adopted regulations that require major subdivisions to include affordable housing. A small number of affordable homes are included in most new developments. Developments currently under construction which include affordable housing are the Cottage Brook neighborhood, off Spurwink Avenue and the Eastman Meadows Condominiums, off Eastman Meadows Road.

Purchasing an affordable home is almost exactly like purchasing a market-rate home - the buyer comes to an agreement with the seller. The town is involved in maintaining selling price information for low- and moderate-income families and sellers cannot sell affordable housing for more than the affordable price. The town is also involved in verification that the buyer's income is within the affordable range. This is typically done with a copy of the most recent income tax return. The intent of the town is to minimize the administrative requirements for affordable housing.

At this time, the maximum income for low-income housing is \$61,100 and the maximum selling price is \$210,678. The maximum income for moderate-income housing is \$114,563 and the maximum selling price is \$395,022. Since adoption of the affordable housing requirements, 19 affordable homes have been approved/constructed and most of them purchased by Cape residents.

Inquiries about affordable housing may be made to the builders directly. Craig Cooper (799-3051) is constructing a low-income affordable home at Cottage Brook. Joel FitzPatrick is constructing moderate-income affordable condominiums in Eastman Meadows (767-2104). For more information about the program, please contact the town planner at 799-0115.

Hanging out with the horsey set



Photo by Patricia McCarthy

Above, Gracie Shane of Biddeford, 5, spends a little time hanging out with a couple of horses on a sunny Sept. 26, while visiting her grandmother, Sonya Sanborn. Conveniently, Sanborn lives across the street from Walnut Hill Equestrian Center on Route 77.

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William Gross

Cape Elizabeth School Board



I want to serve on the school board in order to balance the requirements of our quest for educational excellence with the needs of our teachers and the burden on our taxpayers. Cape schools are great today because we have good teachers and our students come from stable families with parents who care deeply about the quality of our schools.

I believe the two most important factors that our school board can control which affect the quality of our children's education are: the skill of our teachers and the amount of time students spend in class.

I believe that our school board should develop a 10-year plan that concentrates on these two factors. We should start planning now for the \$1 million annual budget surplus we will begin to enjoy when the current capital improvement program ends in 2024.

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

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

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

**VOTE William Gross for School Board
November 3rd!**

For the past 7 years I have been volunteering in Dr. Efron's 9th grade Honors Physics class. I witness our outstanding school system and tremendously talented teachers up close every day. Still, I see many areas where small changes could make our schools even better.

From **Gail Schmader's** (Volunteer Coordinator) Annual Report 2014 - 2015 quoting Physics teacher, Dr Michael Efron:

"I have had one amazing volunteer all year - Bill Gross. As in previous years, Bill comes in three days out the high school's four-day rotation. He is presently tutoring twenty-one students from physics classes. I have come to depend on his assistance. There is one student who he has tutored all year -- who has gone from one of the neediest in the class to the highest grade on the last test. Bill is terrific!"

Cape Elizabeth real estate sales for May

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PALKA TAMARA	FARRINGTON CAROL & ELAINE LEE	38 CRANBROOK DR	\$539,000	SINGLE FAMILY
LEBLANC LOUIS V	FARRINGTON CAROL	37 WILDWOOD DR	\$309,000	CONDOMINIUM
JERAHIAN ARA L	NORRIS JOHN III & CATHERINE	76 BRENTWOOD RD	\$435,000	SINGLE FAMILY
JOHNSON NANCY A &	MCBRIERTY LINDA J	192 OCEAN HOUSE RD	\$0	SINGLE FAMILY
DELAGUERONNIERE JUDITH	BURLESON CHRISTOPHER, TARBOX	24 FARM HILL ROAD	\$225,000	SINGLE FAMILY
GOODSPEED ELIZABETH F	PARNES AARON J	59 BELFIELD ROAD	\$0	SINGLE FAMILY
HERBERT ALEXANDER M	TANABE KEITH & LYNDA M	37 EASTMAN ROAD	\$289,000	SINGLE FAMILY
HADDAD CHRISTOPHER J	LACOURSE CRYSTAL & GREENE JER	184 OCEAN HOUSE RD	\$218,500	SINGLE FAMILY
BOND CHRISTOPHER A	APPLEBEE JUDITH A	970 SHORE ROAD UNIT 6	\$185,000	SINGLE FAMILY
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MAXIM JOHN E	MARTIN STEVEN A & MARY C	28 ROCK CREST DR	\$700,000	SINGLE FAMILY
BEASLEY JAMES ALEXANDER	CIPOLLONE DOMENICA & WARREN	1 PLEASANT VALLEY	\$242,000	SINGLE FAMILY
NORMAN DAVID W	TAMMARO JAMES V & SALLY	6 DAWE ROAD	\$425,000	SINGLE FAMILY

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Fall cleanup: waived fees and open Sundays

Disposal fees at the Recycling Center will be waived for residents transporting their own material and/or items now through Monday, Oct. 26 during regular operating hours. Commercial haulers will still be assessed fees in accordance with current regulations.

In addition to the above dates, the Recycling Center will also be open on four Sun-

days – Oct. 18, Oct. 25, Nov. 1 and Nov. 8 – for the disposal of recyclables, leaf, yard wastes, wood waste, bulky waste and brush only. Fees will be assessed on applicable items on Nov. 1 and Nov. 8, and no household refuse will be accepted at the Transfer Station on any of the open Sundays.

Open Sunday hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Worming weather



Photos by Martha Agan

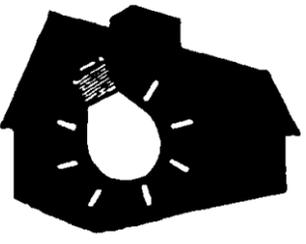
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Motor vehicle and residential burglary complaints persist in town

Reported by Debbie Butterworth

COMPLAINTS

- 9-16 An officer met with a resident of Portland about a motor vehicle burglary complaint. Taken from the car was a wallet containing credit cards and a personal check.
- 9-17 An officer met with a resident in the Scott Dyer Road area about a theft of money.
- 9-18 An officer met with a resident of the Spurwink Avenue area about a criminal threatening complaint.
- 9-18 An officer met with a subject at the police station who turned over a found checkbook. The owner was contacted.
- 9-19 An officer responded to a resident in the Broad Cove area for a well-being check.
- 9-20 An officer met with a resident of the Cottage Farms Road area about the theft of a bicycle. The bike was described as a black and grey Haro mountain bike.
- 9-21 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area about a possible violation of a protection order.
- 9-21 An officer met with a resident of the Spurwink Avenue area about a residential burglary complaint. A possible suspect was identified.
- 9-22 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area about the theft of a bicycle. The bike was described as a gray mountain bike.
- 9-24 An officer located a passport in a vehicle during a search. The passport belonged to someone other than the operator who claimed to have found it. The officer took possession of the passport and located a phone number for the owner and left a message for him.
- 9-24 An officer responded to a residence after receiving an anonymous tip about some marijuana plants that were visible from the road. The officer made contact with the homeowner and after a brief conversation, confiscated two marijuana plants and destroyed them.
- 9-25 An officer received a wallet belonging to a resident of Portland. Unable to find

- a telephone number for the owner of the wallet, he was notified by mail about the location of his wallet.
- 9-27 An officer met with a resident of the Scott Dyer Road area about possible criminal mischief to the taillight of a motor vehicle.
- 9-27 Two officers responded to the area of Pond Cove on Shore Road for an emergency medical call. The subject was visiting the area and was alone. After subject was transported, possession of several thousand dollars worth of personal property was returned to the police station for safekeeping.

SUMMONSES

- 9-15 Transient, possession of a dangerous knife, Crescent View Avenue
- 9-15 Florida resident, speed (57/45 zone), Route 77, \$137
- 9-15 Warren resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 9-16 Cape Elizabeth resident, speed (60/45 zone), Route 77, \$185
- 9-16 Cape Elizabeth resident, violation of conditions of release, Fowler Road
- 9-17 Buxton resident, uninspected vehicle, Sawyer Road, \$133
- 9-18 Cape Elizabeth resident, speed (54/35 zone), Spurwink Avenue, \$185
- 9-18 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 9-20 Buxton resident, speed (64/45 zone), \$185
- 9-21 Steep Falls resident, attachment of false license plates, Route 77
- 9-22 Cape Elizabeth resident, aggravated assault, domestic assault, failure to submit to arrest, Spurwink Avenue
- 9-22 Cape Elizabeth resident, unregistered vehicle, Route 77, \$70
- 9-22 Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 9024 South Portland resident, operating under the influence of drugs
- 9-25 Auburn resident, operating after license suspension, Route 77
- 9-25 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected

- vehicle, Shore Road, \$133
- 9-25 Auburn resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 9-25 Old Orchard Beach resident, operating after license suspension, Scott Dyer Road
- 9-25 Westbrook resident, failure to produce insurance, Sawyer Road, \$171
- 9-26 South Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Shore Road, \$133

- 9022 Cape Elizabeth resident, aggravated assault, domestic assault, failure to submit to arrest, Spurwink Avenue
- 9-24 South Portland resident, operating under the influence of alcohol, Sawyer Road
- 9-25 Old Orchard Beach resident, operating after license suspension, Scott Dyer Road

ACCIDENTS

- 9-15 Payam Yazdanpanah, accident on Shore Road
- 9-15 Lois Morrill, Elsa Mullin, accident on Route 77
- 9-15 Della Hitchcox, accident on Old Ocean House Road
- 9-22 Daniel Hannigan, accident on Route 77
- 9-28 Jennifer Moscone, accident on Fowler Road
- 9-28 Abigail Berman, Michael Moss, accident on Wabun Road

FIRE CALLS

- 9-15 Ocean House Road, car accident
- 9-15 Old Fort Road, fire alarm
- 9-18 Bowery Beach Road, investigation
- 9-19 Ocean House Road, fuel spill
- 9-19 Farm Hill Road, unpermitted burn
- 9-19 Sawyer Road, water problem
- 9-21 Bacchus Place, fire alarm
- 9-22 South Portland mutual aid
- 9-22 Two Lights Road, gas leak
- 9-25 Orchard Road, investigation
- 9-25 Longfellow Road, investigation
- 9-28 Fowler Road, car accident

ARRESTS

- 9-15 Transient, trafficking in dangerous knives, Crescent View Avenue
- 9-16 Cape Elizabeth resident, violation of

RESCUE CALLS

There were 23 runs to Maine Medical Center. There were 4 patients treated by rescue personnel but not transported.

'Safeguarding your Home and Community' public forum Oct. 29. See story on page 11.

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Please VOTE Victoria Volent for Town Council on Nov. 3

'Walk among Shadows' organizer has always loved cemeteries

By Wendy Keeler

Cape Elizabeth resident Diane Brakeley, an organizer of the "Walk among the Shadows" theatrical production planned Oct. 22-30 at the Eastern Cemetery in Portland, has always loved graveyards.

"It started when my older sister had polio as a child and my dad would take us for walks – she in a wheelchair – in the nearby cemetery. It was peaceful and had beautiful statues and engravings – though probably not the best idea for a child with a possibly fatal disease," Brakeley said. "My sister survived, and we grew up sledding in another local cemetery that happened to have a great hill."

Brakeley's graveyard love grew.

"As an adult I became interested in genealogy, which included finding gravestones of ancestors in cemeteries in Nova Scotia and Italy," she said. "My great-grandfather's stone in Nova Scotia was broken and lying on the ground. I had to find someone who knew how to repair it and was so excited when I received a photo of the stone whole and upright."

In 2011, Brakeley went to "cemetery camp," a four-day conference in Waterville put on by the Association of Gravestone Studies.

"I took classes in gravestone cleaning and restoration as well as strange topics like 'hearses through the ages' and 'the hanging coffins of the Phillipines.'"

At the conference, she learned about the nonprofit organization, Spirits Alive, which maintains the Eastern Cemetery, a National Historic Landmark and Portland's oldest cemetery, located at 224 Congress St.

"I joined for some of the stone conservation days and really liked the people involved. It was so exciting to see the difference we could make in a day of work," Brakeley said. She joined the board of directors two years ago.

A fundraiser, "Walk Among the Shadows" features actors from Acorn Productions who portray famous historic Portland figures buried in the cemetery. Performances, which run about 50 minutes, will center on the theme, "The Bombardment of Falmouth, 1775."

Performances are at 6:30-7:30 p.m. Oct. 22-24 and Oct. 28-30, and 5:30-6:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 25.

"Specters" escort audience groups through



Diane Brakeley carries a torch at last year's "Walk among the Shadows" at the Eastern Cemetery in Portland, where she volunteered as a "specter" guide.

the cemetery from the Congress Street gate every 15 minutes on a first-come, first-served basis. Admission is \$10, and \$5 for people younger than 12. Half of the event proceeds will go to Spirits Alive and the other half to Acorn Productions, a nonprofit performing arts group based in Westbrook.

Getting involved in "Walk Among the Shadows" and Spirits Alive has been great for Brakeley.

"I love the work we do. I like to think that while I'm here fixing and restoring a monument to someone's ancestor, there is someone in another part of the world fixing up [a monument to] a relative of mine," she said.

Go to spiritsalive.org/WATS for more information.

Cape Elizabeth resident **Hector M. Tarraza** was honored by the Maine chapter of the March of Dimes on Oct. 1 in Portland.

Tarraza, chair of the Maine Medical Center's Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, has worked with nonprofit organizations providing primary and surgical care in Africa, Latin America and Asia and has been involved in overseas mission trips.

His clinical area of expertise is gynecologic oncology. He is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Medical School and did residencies in obstetrics and gynecology at Massachusetts General Hospital and Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

The nonprofit March of Dimes works to improve the health of babies by preventing birth defects, premature birth and infant mortality.



Hector Tarraza

Cape Elizabeth resident and Maine Sen. **Rebecca Millett**, has been named to the board of directors of the Maine Alliance for Arts Education. Directors of the organization, which promotes art education for Maine students, include arts education advocates from around the state, educators, arts specialists, school administrators, business people, legislators and advisors from the Maine Arts Commission and the Maine Department of Education. The mother of two

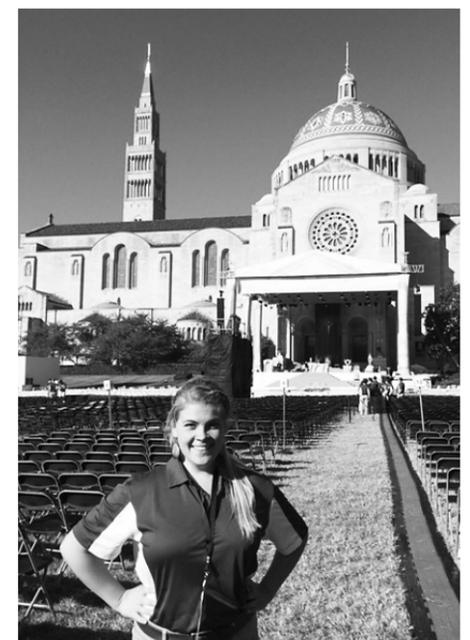


Rebecca Millett

Cape Elizabeth High School students, Millett is a member of the Maine Legislature's Joint Standing Committee on Education and Cultural Affairs and a former Cape Elizabeth School Board member.

Tara Pinette, a 2012 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate who is now a senior at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., served as an usher on Sept. 23 at a Mass that Pope Francis celebrated at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington.

Tara, who spent the spring semester in Paris, is majoring in international business with a minor in foreign languages and European studies and a heavy concentration in theology. Her parents are Cape Elizabeth residents **Michael and Sheila Pinette**.



Tara Pinette at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C.

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Capers' BC cheering section



Cape Elizabeth was well represented at Boston College on Sept. 26 during BC's Parents' Weekend. From left, Connor, Gwyneth, Richard, Kelsey and Devin Maguire watch BC's football team beat Northern Illinois University 17-14. Connor and Devin attend BC, Gwyneth and Richard are alumni, and Kelsey is a 2015 graduate of Bowdoin College in Brunswick.



The BC Eagles had a big Capers cheering section on Sept. 26. From left, are Will Pierce, Matty Pierce, Jack Drinan, Danny Brett, Tommy Brett, Kate Miklavic, Bridget Brett and Conor Moloney. Matty, Danny, Kate and Jack attend BC. Tommy and Bridget are CEHS students. Will, who graduated in 2010 from CEHS, is a 2014 graduate of Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., and his CEHS classmate Conor is a 2014 graduate of High Point University in High Point, N.C.

Cape's Campbell brothers do it again



Thomas Campbell and Jane Ackermann, pictured in a screen shot from "Ollie," won acting awards for the film at the Portland 48 Hour Film Festival.

By Wendy Keeler

Receiving awards in the annual Portland 48 Hour Film Project has become something of a tradition for Cape Elizabeth brothers, Thomas and Peter Campbell, whose film "Ollie," recently won four honors in the competition, for a total 15 48HFP awards in the past three years.

"Ollie" earned "Best Actor" for Thomas, a 2010 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate with a degree in theater from the University of Southern Maine; "Best Director" for Peter, a 2012 CEHS grad who is majoring in music at USM; "Best Actress" for Portland High School senior Jane Ackermann; and an "Audience Favorite" award in the film's division in the competition.

In the 48HFP, held in cities around the world, teams are assigned a genre, a character, a line of dialogue and a prop to incorporate into a short film they have 48 hours to write, shoot, produce and submit to organiz-

ers on a flash drive.

Their film, "Subcontractors," earned five awards in the 2014 48HFP, including "Best Director," "Best Cinematography" and an "Audience Favorite" award. The Campbells and their film production company, 8mufnz, also won the grand prize in the 2014 Four-Minute Film Festival in Portland with "Pinch," shown for a month before every feature film at Portland's Nickelodeon that summer. In July 2014, 8mufnz also took top honors in the Port Opera Film Festival for "Birbonata," screened at the Portland Museum of Art.

The Campbells film, "Crá Croí," won "Best Film" and five additional awards in the 2013 48HFP and was screened with other 48HFP winners from around the country at the 2014 Filmapalooza in New Orleans in March 2014.

—see CAMPBELLS, page 20

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**Vote Jamie Garvin
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CAPE CALENDAR

By Wendy Derzawiec

Wednesday, October 14

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

Thursday, October 15

Thomas Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 6:30 p.m., Cape Elizabeth Community Center

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

Saturday, October 17

Recycling Committee, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Public Works

Monday, October 19

School Board Policy Committee, 7:30 a.m. -9 a.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

Tuesday, October 20

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

Wednesday, October 21

Candidates Night, 7 p.m. -9 p.m., Town Hall chamber

Monday, October 26

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

Town Council, School Board workshop, 7 p.m.,

Cape Elizabeth 250th Anniversary Committee, 7 p.m., Public Safety Building

Tuesday, October 27

School Board Workshop, 6:30 p.m., High School Library and Learning Commons

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

School Board Finance Committee, 8 p.m., High School Library and Learning Commons

Ongoing each week

Al-Anon, Regular meeting 7:30 p.m.

Thursdays, at United Methodist Church, 280 Ocean House Road. Regular meeting 7 p.m. Fridays at St. Alban's Church.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 2 p.m. Saturdays, First Congregational Church, 301 Cottage Road, South Portland; 7 p.m. Wednesdays, St. Bartholomew Church; 7 p.m. Fridays, St. Alban's Church.

Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society, 9 a.m.-noon Thursdays, Public Safety Building

Cape Elizabeth Lions Club, 6:39 p.m., first and third Tuesdays at the Bowery Beach Schoolhouse (except July and August), Two Lights Road

Cape Farm Alliance, third Wednesday, 7 p.m., Community Center

South Portland/Cape Elizabeth Rotary Club, each Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. Purpodock Country Club, Spurwink Avenue. 767-7388.

CABLE GUIDE

CHANNEL 3

Town Council (live)
Oct. 14 - 7 p.m.
Town Council Replay
Oct. 15 & 18 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.
Oct. 17 - 9 a.m.
School Board replay
Oct. 16 & 17 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.
Oct. 18 - 9 a.m.
CE Church of the Nazarene
Oct. 17, 18, 24 & 25 - 11:30 a.m.
Planning Board (Live)
Oct. 20 - 7 p.m.
Planning Board replay
Oct. 21 & 22 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

Oct. 24 - 9 a.m.
Candidates' Night (live)
Oct. 21 - 7 p.m.
Candidates' Night replay
Oct. 23 - 2 p.m.
Oct. 24, 25 & 26 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.
Oct. 27 - 2 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals (live)
Oct. 27 - 7 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals replay
Oct. 28 & 29 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

Local Writers group's Oct. 24 event at Buzz to include readings by three Maine writers

Three Maine writers – a mystery writer, a poet, and a journalist/food writer – will read from their own work from 4 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Local Buzz café and bar. Cape Elizabeth poet Marcia F. Brown and Maine poet Linda Aldrich are co-hosts of the free monthly reading series at the Local Buzz, 327 Ocean House Road.

Mystery writer

Mysteries by former newspaper writer Brenda Buchanan feature Joe Gale, an old-school reporter with modern media savvy who covers the Maine crime beat. The first book in the series, "Quick Pivot," released in April 2015, is set in and around Portland and centers on the revival of a long-cold, missing-person case after the victim's body is found bricked behind a wall in a defunct textile mill.

The sequel, "Cover Story," released in September, finds Gale in Machias in the dead of winter, covering the murder trial of a man accused of killing a politically well-connected Department of Health and Human Services social worker. By day, Buchanan is a lawyer at the Portland firm, Warren, Currier & Buchanan. A Westbrook resident, she is a former board member of the Maine Writers & Publishers Alliance.

Food writer

Joan Lang is an award-winning freelance journalist and writer specializing in food. She majored in architecture at Tulane University in New Orleans and is a graduate of the New York Restaurant School, now the French Culinary Institute. Born in New York City, she lives in Cape Elizabeth with her husband, the food blogger Mister Meatball, and has written for publications and websites that include Zest, Purple Clover, the Portland Phoenix, the New York Times, and Saveur. She has written for clients that include Nestlé, Olives from Spain, and Alaska Seafood.

Poet

Born and raised in Iowa, Christopher Seid has lived in Yarmouth for the past 13 years. His first book of poems, "Prayers to the Other Life," won the Marianne Moore Poetry Prize in 1997. His second book, "Age of Exploration," won the Blue Light Poetry Prize this year. Until recently he was on the board of The Telling Room, a nonprofit after-school writing program for kids and young adults in Portland. He holds a master's degree in fine arts from Vermont College of Fine Arts in Montpelier.

The event is open to the public. Go to www.capelocalbuzz.com for information.

‘Making Strides’ walk set for Oct. 18 at fort

The Portland chapter of the American Cancer Society will hold its annual “Making Strides against Breast Cancer” five-kilometer walk at Fort Williams at 10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 18. The walk will start at the parade grounds.

There is no fee, but participants can reg-

ister starting at 8:30 a.m. before the event or by going to makingstrides.acevents.org and entering “04107.” Donations will be welcomed. Participants can walk alone or in teams.

Email portlandmestrides@cancer.org or call 373-3719 for more information.

Inn’s free pumpkin-carving contest on Oct. 18

The Inn by the Sea will host its annual community pumpkin-carving event from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, on the front lawn.

Families are invited to carve pumpkins, and children can enter a contest for the most creative jack-o’-lanterns in several age cat-

egories.

The inn will supply cocoa, cookies, treats, pumpkins and carving tools. The event is free but registration is required by contacting Derrick Daly at 799-3134 by Wednesday, Oct. 14.

Cape Lions’ seafood chowder dinner on Oct. 24

The Cape Elizabeth Lions Club plans a seafood chowder dinner from 5 to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Lions’ clubhouse, the Bowery Beach Schoolhouse, located at the intersection of Two Lights and Wheeler roads.

In addition to chowder, the menu will include biscuits or corn bread, soft drinks and dessert. People have the option of bringing their own alcohol to the event.

The cost will be \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and younger. Chowder for takeout will cost \$5.

Proceeds will benefit maintenance of the Bowery Beach Schoolhouse and Cape Lions’ charities.

Call Deena Mayo Bruns at 409-1404 for more information.

CELT’s director, Cape naturalist to address meeting

The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust’s departing executive director and a Cape Elizabeth naturalist will be the speaker at the organization’s 30th annual meeting, set for 3-5:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, at the Cape Elizabeth Middle School/Pond Cove School cafeteria.

Chris Franklin, who will step down next month after 12 years with CELT, will give a retrospective of his time at the organization, which conserves and provides stewardship for town land.

John Greene, property manager for the Sprague Corporation, which owns Ram Island Farm, will present wildlife photographs and videos that he has taken in town with remote cameras and long-range telephoto lenses.

Coffee, cider and desserts will be served, and admission will be free for members. Nonmembers will be asked for a modest donation. Call 767-6054 or email info@capelandtrust.org to make reservations.

Crime prevention topic of Oct. 29 forum

Crime prevention, crime reporting, and how to safeguard homes and the community will be the focus of a free community forum planned from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 29, at Cape Elizabeth Fire Department, 2 Jordan Way.

Cape Elizabeth Police Detective Mark Dorval and Cape Elizabeth Community Liaison Police Officer David Galvan will

speak at the event, where light refreshments will be served.

“This is a great opportunity to bring forth any questions or issues concerning our community in regard to public safety,” Galvan stated in an email to The Cape Courier.

Parking will be at the rear of the fire department. Contact Galvan at 767-3323, extension 208, for more information.

Scouts to camp out at Gull Crest Oct. 23-25

Cape Elizabeth Boy Scouts Troop 30 will host the 2015 Boy Scouts Casco Bay District Fall Camporee at Gull Crest Field Oct. 23-25. Between 200 and 225 Scouts and their family members are expected to camp out at Gull Crest from Friday night through midday on Sunday.

No athletic games are scheduled that weekend, but “it will be hunting season, and we want to give deer hunters a head’s up that this event will be going on,” said Cape

Elizabeth Police Detective Mark Dorval, the father of a Troop 30 Boy Scout and a Pack 30 Cub Scout and the logistics coordinator for the camporee. “Anyone can use the trails, but we want to let people know we’ll be using Gull Crest.”

“Shipwrecked” is the theme of this year’s jamboree, and members of the United States Coast Guard and the Cape Elizabeth Water Extrication Team will be doing demonstrations at Gull Crest during the weekend.

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A special fire safety story time is big hit



Photo by Rachel Davis

Preschoolers were treated to some special guests at story time on Sept. 29. Above, firefighter Chris Carter talks with kids and parents about fire safety. Children were able to climb inside a fire truck and examine Carter's firefighting gear. Fire Chief Peter Gleeson made a special appearance as well.

Spooky after-hours fun is set for older crowd

In addition to Halloween-themed story times for little ones during the regular children's program schedule, the library is offering some after-hours spooky fun for adults and families with older kids.

At 6 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 26, the library will screen a classic Boris Karloff horror film, and interested audience members are invited to stay for a brief discussion.

From 7 to 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 30, the library will offer the unique shared experi-

ence of listening to the original 1938 radio drama "War of the Worlds" with the library lit only by carved jack-o'-lanterns. Audience members are encouraged to bring their own jack-o'-lantern to add to the display; LED tea-lights will be supplied. Halloween treats will be served. Homemade alien costumes are welcome!

For more information on both of these special after-hours events, please visit the library's website.

Parent-child workshops ongoing at library

The library is offering its second annual parent-child workshop for parents with babies and toddlers. The five-week workshop will take place on Friday mornings from 9:30 to 10:45, through Nov. 6.

The program replaces the usual baby and toddler story times offered at that time, and the usual attendees at those programs are welcome to participate. The workshop is a chance for parents and children to play together in the library's Family Place space; additional toys and activity stations will be set up to augment the ones already in that space. During each of the five sessions, local professionals will be on hand to serve as resources for parents, offering them the opportunity to ask questions in an informal, non-intimidating atmosphere. The workshop is designed to emphasize the role of parents as the first teachers of their children, facilitate

early intervention, and provide strategies for healthy child development and early literacy. Each of the five sessions will be devoted to a different aspect of early childhood development.

On Oct. 16, dietitian Leslie Oulette will be on hand to answer questions about early childhood nutrition. On Oct. 23, SMCC adjunct professor Kiersten Ellis will be available to offer advice about child development. Oct. 30 will feature speech pathologist Laurie Mack to address any concerns or questions about speech and hearing. Finally, on Nov. 6, University of Maine Professor Mellisa Clawson will be on hand to share insights about the role of creativity and the arts in early childhood development.

Registration is not necessary - parents and children are invited to drop in for any or all of the sessions.

Second map-making workshop may be added

There has been an enormous response to the library's map-making workshop by Portland-based cartographer Molly Holmberg Brown. The workshop on Wednesday, Oct. 21 filled up shortly after being announced, and a second session has been added for the

following Wednesday, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 28

Please contact the library by phone, in person or via website if you would like to register for the new session or be added to the waiting list for the first session.

Creative relaxation activities for adults on Nov. 2

In another after-hours event for adults, the library will offer a special evening of relaxing activities for adults from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 2. From adult coloring books to homemade stress balls, participants will have a chance to learn about and

engage in some creative antistress activities as an antidote to the upcoming hectic holiday season.

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Ten historic sites in Cape Elizabeth draw 'steady group' of visitors on Oct. 4



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Above, Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society member Ellen Van Fleet, left, talks to, from left, Tim Queeney, Keith Powers, Cape Elizabeth's 250th Anniversary Committee Chair Barbara Powers, and the Powers' grandson Ryan Harder at 618 Shore Road at a shelter that was once was a stop for a trolley that ran from Portland to the former Cape Cottage Casino. The tour was part of a six-month celebration of the 250th anniversary of the town's incorporation on Nov. 1, 1765.



Photos by Harry Queeney

During an Oct. 4 tour of 10 historic sites that the Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society and the town's 250th Anniversary Committee organized, CEHPS member Lois Morrill points to a photo taken in the 1950s of the former Kettle Cove Restaurant. "We have had a steady group coming today," Morrill said. Barbara Powers, who chairs the 250th Committee, said she is "deeply grateful" to CEHPS members "for both their amazing preparations and their time." CEHPS members were stationed at all 10 sites throughout the four-hour tour.

'Finale' of 250th celebration to be held Nov. 1

As a finale for the town's anniversary celebration, the Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society will present an "I Remember Cape Elizabeth" retrospective from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2, in the Cape Elizabeth Community Center's Community Room.

The evening will include Cape Elizabeth resident Jan Reale's "I Remember Cape Elizabeth" collection, which includes pho-

tos of residents at their special town places, and their memories; a "Senior Memories" project; a photo series featuring Cape Elizabeth resident Norman Jordan's flower stand; and a showing of "Time's Flowing Tide," a documentary about the town, commissioned by the 250th committee. The free event will include nonalcoholic drinks and light hors d'oeuvres.



At Kettle Cove, Lois Morrill, right, points out Richmond Island to Cape Elizabeth residents Genny and Alan Leathers, who were in the process of biking to all 10 historic sites on the tour.



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Photo by Nancy Payson

Extracurricular activities to be meeting topic

Inclusive extracurricular activities for students who receive special education will be the topic of a Cape Elizabeth Special Education Parents group meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, in the Cape Elizabeth Middle School Library and Learning Commons. Cape Elizabeth Community Services Director Russell Packett, CECS Recreation Coordinator Leslie Young, and Cape Olym-

pians Head Coach Karen Johnson will attend the meeting. The Cape Olympians program offers year-round sports opportunities for Cape Elizabeth school children with intellectual disabilities.

Contact Cindy Voltz at ceisparents@gmail.com for information about the group, which meets the third Tuesday of each month.

Two school book fairs are planned this month

Two school book fairs are planned at Cape Elizabeth schools next month.

The Pond Cove Parents Association will host its fair weekdays from Thursday, Oct. 15, through Thursday, Oct. 22, in the media center. Fair hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays from Thursday, Oct. 15, through Wednesday, Oct. 21, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 22. The fair also will be open from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, and Tuesday, Oct. 20.

The Cape Elizabeth Middle School Parents Association will host its Scholastic Book

Fair from Monday, Oct. 19, through Friday, Oct. 23, in the fifth-grade knuckle. The sale will run from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Oct. 19, through Friday, Oct. 23.

Both sales will be open to all community members. Cash, credit cards and checks will be accepted at both. Checks should be made payable to "PCPA" at the Pond Cove fair, and "MSPA" at the CEMS fair.

Contact Emily Garvin at emilypcpa@gmail.com for information about the PCPA fair, and Liana Erickson at mikeandliana@gmail.com about the MSPA fair.

Harvest Festival at Pond Cove on Oct. 17



Pond Cove School Nurse Erin Taylor; left, Hope Taylor and Georgia Lobozzo dressed up for the Pond Cove Parents Association's 2014 Harvest Festival. This year's, set for 4-7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, will include indoor and outdoor games, a haunted hallway, crafts, a costume parade, a meal with locally raised produce, a bake sale and a cake walk. Costumes are encouraged. Go to the PCPA website at capecpa.org, or email Kara Leopold at karaleopold@yahoo.com for more information.

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Cuddledown factory becomes classroom for Cape Elizabeth students on Oct. 2



Photos by John Holdridge

Cape Elizabeth High School senior Roman Medina watches stitcher Leslie Dube at work at the Cuddledown manufacturing facility in Portland on Oct. 2, National Manufacturing Day, when young people across the country visited companies to observe the manufacturing process. Medina visited as a member of a CEHS journalism class.

Parents' association invites Cape residents to create flock of scarecrows around town



Photo by Martha Agan

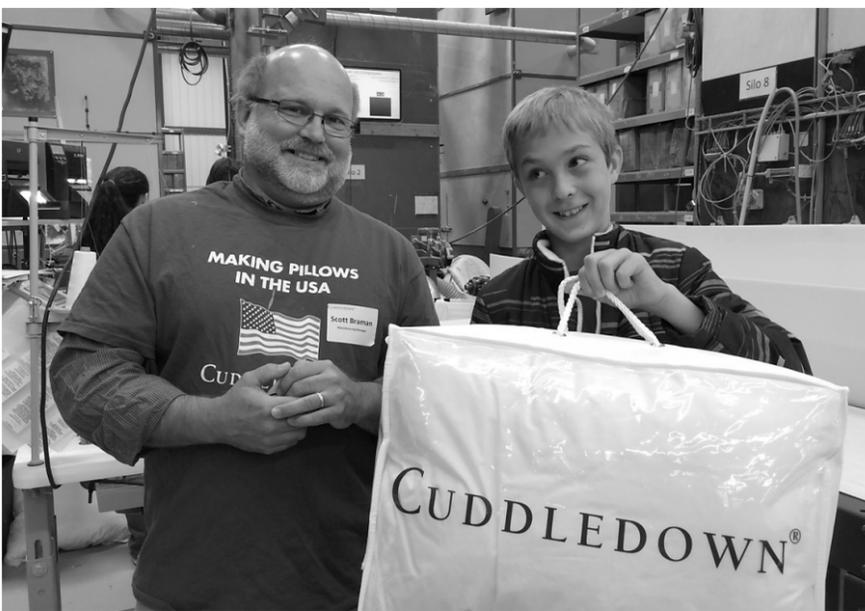
A very lifelike scarecrow lady regularly stands watch on Two Lights Road.

Members of the Pond Cove Parents Association, who are holding their fifth annual "Scarecrows on the Town" contest, invite residents and business people to create and display scarecrows.

Photos of the scarecrows will be posted Oct. 17 at Pond Cove's Harvest Festival [see page 14] where people will vote on the scarecrows in the following categories: spooky, whimsical/fun, traditional, Cape spirit, and business. This year's theme will be "cartoon characters."

Posts cost \$5 apiece at Jordan's and Alewife's farms. To enter the contest, send name, address, scarecrow category, a picture of the scarecrow and a \$5 check made out to the PCPA to Jackie Pierce, 6 Masefield Terrace, Cape Elizabeth 04107, or drop off the information and fee at the school's front office. People can email photos of scarecrows to jpierce5@maine.rr.com.

Every year some residents skip the contest, however, and just display their crows.



Cape Elizabeth Middle School seventh-grader Joey Labrie, a member of Cape Elizabeth's robotics club, Cape Robotics, displays the pillow he received from Scott Braman, the manager of the Cuddledown manufacturing facility. Cuddledown makes down comforters, down pillows and down featherbeds by hand.

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Cape preschool students, senior citizens team up to make 'seed bombs' for Fort Williams



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Maiden Cove preschool students, second from right, Avery Collins, and, far right, Mary Mahoney, recently made "wildflower seed bombs" at the school with, far left, Kindred Assisted Living - Village Crossings resident Joanna Hills and Fort Williams Park Foundation Education Coordinator Janet Villiotte. "On Nov. 4, the children will walk over to Fort Williams and 'bomb' the field with the seed bombs we made," Maiden Cove teacher Jen Concannon said about the project, part of a wildflower/pollinator education program. "Maiden Cove and Village Crossings ... do things together all year long. We are going there later this month dressed in costumes to perform a few songs for the residents and have a snack with them."

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Students grow, donate produce to pantry



Photo by Beth Owens

Third-graders in Holly Forsyth's class work in a raised bed last month in Pond Cove School's "Natureland" section of the playground. Students in grades two and three recently gave potatoes they harvested to Judy's Pantry, a nonprofit that provides healthy produce to Cape Elizabeth residents in need. They also grew kale, swiss chard, carrots, peppers, onions, herbs and tomatoes. "After harvesting, they made salsa and enjoyed the sampling," said Cape Elizabeth master gardener and volunteer Beth Owens, who has guided Pond Cove students in this project for years.

Lunch, music planned for seniors on Oct. 20

Lunch and music are planned for senior citizens from 1:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, at the Cape Elizabeth Fire Station. The Cape Elizabeth school nutrition staff will prepare the lunch.

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Dogs, a cat, a pet goat named 'Sugar,' and 40 humans attend Blessing of Animals



Photos by Ted Haider

The Rev. Ruth Morrison of the Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church blesses a dog on Oct. 4 in the outdoor chapel at the church's annual Blessing of the Animals, which honors St. Francis of Assisi, the patron saint of animals. Forty humans turned out for the event with dogs, one cat and a goat.



Cape Elizabeth resident Jim Tammaro took his son Nick Tammaro's pet, Sugar, a rescue goat, to the blessing, where the Rev. Ruth Morrison walked to each animal to bestow a personal blessing and a snack. Sugar clearly enjoyed his, a carrot.

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tions of the court.”

However, appealable issues were not considered substantive enough to change the overall conclusion of the court.

“Assuming we do not choose to appeal this decision,” McDougal said, my course of action will most likely be to refer the application to the Planning Board ... If the Planning Board approves the application, I will issue the building permit for the antennas and associated ground structure.”

Public hearing

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pleted and presented to the Town Council in April of 2015. The amendments were sent to workshop and then to the Town Council Ordinance Committee.

The Ordinance Committee finalized review of the amendments in August, after listening to comments from residents and in-

“The decision now enables the Town Council to take a fresh look at cell coverage in the community,” said Town Manager Michael McGovern.

A discussion of the decision is expected at the Oct. 14 council meeting, although the topic does not appear on the agenda.

Competing interests

The water tower has been discussed by the town as a possible site for a cell tower since at least 2004, when the then Planning Board voted not to recommend that a communications overlay district be created at

incorporating that feedback into the proposed amendments, said committee chair Town Councilor Jamie Wagner.

“The [proposals] we got the most feedback on were regarding the size of the acreage for multiplex housing,” Wagner said. “We didn’t hear anything from the town that was screaming out for a reduction in acreage size for multiplex housing.”

As a result of that feedback, the committee removed recommendations to reduce

the site. “The decision was that, for the impact there, there was not enough coverage,” Town Planner Maureen O’Meara told the Town Council in 2004.

Ten years later, residents of the Shore Acres neighborhood reiterated their opposition to the cell towers during a four-hour hearing before the Zoning Board of Appeals on May 27, 2014. Residents cited noise, decreased property values, increased traffic, and negative visual impact in the residential neighborhood.

But hundreds of residents have signed an online petition encouraging the town to al-

low the cell tower, citing safety concerns.

Verizon attorney Scott Anderson said that a significant gap in cell phone coverage in Cape Elizabeth would be addressed by the proposed tower. Avon Road is in the southeastern part of town, an area Verizon describes as having “inadequate” cell phone coverage.

Better cell coverage in town was a repeated goal heard from groups of residents who participated in the Sept. 17 Citizen’s Roundtable and review of how the town can address poor cell coverage is a 2015 goal of the council.

Teacher

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front of the cafetorium, periodically trying to “mob the stage” to get to their teacher, “like at a Rolling Stones concert,” Pond Cove Principal Kelly Hasson later said.

“Thank you for showing me kindness and creativity. With those things, anything is possible,” Edlund said, looking down at her class while clutching her fists to her chest.

Edlund is “the epitome of what teaching is all about,” Maine Department of Education Acting Deputy Commissioner Rachelle Tome said. “Today we celebrate you for your

love of teaching, your dedication to the field, your leadership role in education, and becoming the very best teacher that you can be. We entrust to you the honor of representing the education profession and all teachers in the state of Maine.

“You are an incredible ambassador” for Maine teachers, Gov. Paul LePage told Edlund in a letter Tome read aloud.

Edlund lives in town with her husband Robert Vettese, an English and film studies professor at Southern Maine Community College in South Portland, and their sons Miles, a Pond Cove first-grader, and Gus, 4. She has spent 11 of her 15 years as a teacher at Pond Cove, starting out as a second-grade

minimum lot size for multiplex housing from 10 to 5 acres in the Residence A zone and from 5 to 3 acres in the Residence C zone.

Public comment also led to the removal of a proposal to allow a multiplex building up to 50 feet in height.

Other changes in the proposal package include a retained ability to modify setbacks; the addition of reference to the greenbelt trail to make clear that public access con-

nectors can be considered greenbelt trails; the addition of text to make clear that the front of a building must be oriented to the right-of-way; removal of vinyl siding from the list of prohibited materials for multiplex housing; and the addition of clarifying text to restrict a density bonus allowed for multiplex housing to no more than 30 percent of the base density.

The Oct. 14 Town Council meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at Town Hall.

teacher. Currently the third-grade team leader, she also is a member of the district innovation team.

Before joining the Pond Cove staff, Edlund was an adjunct professor at SMCC, where she taught reading to English-language learners. She also served as program coordinator for Project Safe and Smart at Lincoln Middle School in Portland.

Edlund started her career in a “very different place” – an elementary school in the Bedford-Stuyvesant neighborhood of Brooklyn, N.Y. – and “has never forgotten what she learned there,” Hasson said. “That experience helped her recognize how important it is for children to have individual attention whenever it’s needed. She continues to care about every one of her students and works hard to help them solve problems, discover and honor their passions, and give them the confidence they need to be their very best.”

“Ms. Edlund is really nice and caring, and she makes it fun to learn,” Andy Choi, 8, said, recalling a recent lesson on buoyancy. “We made paper boats and tried to make them float. I learned the boats with more weight would sink.”

Edlund was chosen from a field of 311 nominees by a committee made up of the current and former Maine teachers of the year and representatives from the DOE and the nonprofit Educate Maine, which coordinates the Teacher of the Year program. They attended the Oct. 5 presentation with state politicians, Maine business leaders, and Maine educators from every level.

The ride began for Edlund in May when she was named 2016 Cumberland County Teacher of the Year after being nominated by Cape parent Chris Straw. In June, she learned she was a Teacher of the Year semi-finalist, and in August she got the news she was one of three finalists.

On Sept. 30, the selection committee spent the day at Pond Cove with Edlund’s colleagues, current and former students, administrators, parents and community members, who described Edlund as “a lover of hands-on learning and technology, an educator who lifts her staff,” 2015 Teacher of the Year Jennifer Dornan said. “As a teacher and mother, Ms. Edlund is visible and active in her community. Parents explain that she’s extremely connected in her relationships. She reaches across schools and community to bring citizens together. She consistently reaches across the walls of her classroom” to connect Pond Cove students with students at the other Cape schools.

To pull off the surprise, administrators had to create some ruses.

On Friday, after learning the announcement would be made Monday, Hasson told staff that students would get bag lunches and eat in classrooms Monday because of “a cooler malfunction in the cafetorium kitchen.” She told first-grade teachers and students their Monday field trip to a farm was canceled because of a possible hurricane that day.

In a 6:22 a.m. email on Monday, Superintendent Meredith Nadeau notified staff at the two schools that they couldn’t park in a section of the parking lot, because Public Works had to do “scheduled maintenance.”

The ruse continued after the start of the school day when an announcement was made about an assembly related to Cape Elizabeth’s 250th anniversary celebration, a story Hasson also told community members she invited to the event.

“When I arrived this morning, I thought, ‘Kelly has done a great job getting the press to attend this 250th event,’” Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation Executive Director Ellen Jordan said afterward.



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- Zoning Board of Appeals



Married!

Christopher Frank, the son of Cape Elizabeth residents Deane and Jana Frank, married Natasha Babenko, the daughter of Tatiana Babenko of Kiev, Ukraine, in April in Kiev. Chris, who graduated from Cape Elizabeth High School in 2012 and attended the University of Southern Maine in Gorham, is a senior front-end developer at Sabre Holdings in Kiev. Natasha, who now goes by the last name "Frank," is a graduate of National Pedagogical Dragomanov University in Kiev. The couple lives in Kiev.

Courier vacations in Lviv, Ukraine ...



Cape Elizabeth residents Jana and Deane Frank read *The Cape Courier* with their son Chris Frank and daughter-in-law Natasha Frank in Rynok Square, Lviv, Ukraine. The four traveled from Kiev to Lviv, located in western Ukraine, during a recent weeklong vacation.

Campbells

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In 2012, the Campbells' short film, "Halloween Special," won five awards, including best film, in the Maine Film Chowdah Festival, open to Maine college students.

The brothers entered the Portland film-making scene in 2011 with their film, "Ye Apprenteth," named runner-up for best film in the 2011 48HFP. Thomas, who was 18, and Peter, then 16, were the youngest participants in the competition.

Since 2009, when the brothers created 8mufnz and began uploading their films onto a YouTube site, they have produced short films in a range of genres. But the two started making films long before 2009.

"I got a small camcorder when I was 10 or 11, and Thomas and I started making films then," Peter said in 2013. "We collaborate equally. There's a chemistry between my brother and me that I haven't found with anyone else."

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Three Cape Elizabeth lawyers from the Portland office of Bernstein Shur were named to the 2016 peer-review publication, "The Best Lawyers in America." **Glenn Israel** was named in the area of employment law - management; **Robert F. Macdonald, Jr.**, in the area of franchise law; and **Paul McDonald** in litigation - bankruptcy.

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