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Firing range gets conditional OK; land use amendments are adopted

By Bob Dodd

The Town Council has given the Spurwink Rod and Gun Club conditional approval to reopen the club's 25-yard firing range.

The range was placed in "stop-fire" mode in July after a firing range expert found the gun club's range to be unsafe.

The 50- and 100-yard ranges will remain closed until future recommended improvements can be made to assure compliance with the town's new firing range ordinance adopted in 2014.

The action was taken at the Oct. 14 meeting of the Town Council. The vote was 6-0 with one councilor, Jamie Wagner, absent.

"A conditional license," noted Councilor Jessica Sullivan, "is just that. Conditional."

Councilors conditioned the re-opening of the gun club's shortest firing range on its compliance with four public safety related factors. The council left it to Code Enforcement Officer Ben Sprague and Police Chief Neil Williams to determine compliance.

The four factors to be considered are se-

curity, maintenance, 100 percent shot containment, and an acceptable lead management plan.

Sprague told councilors that he planned to get the input of licensed firing range design professionals in determining compliance for each of the ranges as improvements are made.

He said that Rick LaRosa, the consultant hired to determine the safety of the ranges and who recommended the improvements needed to bring them into compliance, had agreed to review the 25-yard range for security, maintenance and shot containment.

A geologist or professional engineer would be consulted on the gun club's lead management plan, said Sprague.

While not a public hearing – one was held at the September meeting – the council did allow the public to comment before taking action. About a dozen people spoke, and while most spoke in support of the range,

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Happy Halloween!



Photo by Rauni Kew

Kaspian Giruard, 16 months, inspects some of the 400 pumpkins provided by the Inn by the Sea at their annual pumpkin carving event on Oct. 18. More about the event on page 15.

Cape police give parents, drivers, kids tips on how to keep Halloween safe

By Wendy Keeler

Cape Elizabeth princesses and presidents, ghouls, ghosts and goblins have all of Saturday to celebrate Halloween this year.

Keeping safety in mind will make Halloween 2015 fun and memorable, say Cape Elizabeth police, who have tips for Cape Elizabeth drivers, parents and kids.

Drivers should use extra caution while

driving through neighborhoods, Cape Elizabeth Police Detective Mark Dorval said.

"At dusk and later in the evening, motorists should watch for children in dark clothing. They also need to watch for children darting out from behind parked cars and walking on roadways, medians, and curbs," he said.

Parents can help increase children's vis-

ibility "by making sure that they carry a reflective item and a glow stick or flashlight that will alert motorists that someone is in the roadway," Dorval said.

Families should supervise their children while they trick-or-treat, "plan and discuss the route that the trick-or-treaters will follow, and instruct them to travel in familiar areas and along an established route," he

said.

Kids should not stop at just any house they see, Dorval said.

"Tell them to stop at houses that are well lit and to never enter a stranger's home."

Families also should establish a return time for trick-or-treaters. After kids are

—see HALLOWEEN page 22

Cape golf team brings home state golf title



Photo by Peter Legge

Members of Cape Elizabeth High School's state-championship-winning golf team show off their Class B trophy on Oct. 14 at the Purpoodock Club, where the team practices. The Capers finished with a 322, 12 strokes better than Old Town High School, on Oct. 10 at the Natanis Golf Course in Vassalboro. Austin Legge shot a 78, Ryan Collins and Max Altnauer an 81, Lauren Schonewolf an 82, and Bryce Hewitt an 86. Pictured are, from left, Coach Chris Whitney, Mike Mackenzie, Ryan Collins, Lauren Schonewolf, Jack Kelley, Casey Cloutier, Bryce Hewitt, Austin Legge, Peter Haber, Cole Spencer, Max Altnauer, Hans Croft, Alex Glidden, Liam Hayes, Hope Campbell, Mia Spencer and Chris Laprade. Patrick Macdonald is missing from the photo.

Election Day: Nov. 3

The polls will be open on Election Day at Cape Elizabeth High School from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3.

"Any reason" absentee voting is ongoing at Town Hall through Oct. 29. Residents may also request an absentee ballot to be mailed or delivered to them, but requests must be received by the town clerk's office by 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29. Online and printable applications for absentee ballots are available at the town website.

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.

All election activity will take place at the polls on Election Day.

Sample ballots for the state referendum, municipal and Portland Water District Board of Trustees election are available on the town website. The state ballot includes three referendum questions and the municipal ballot lists seven Town Council candidates for three seats, four School Board candidates for three seats and one candidate for one seat on the Portland Water District Board of Trustees.

Questions about the election should be directed to Town Clerk and Assistant Town Manager Debra Lane at debra.lane@capelizab.ore or by calling 799-7665.

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Cape farms appreciate CELT, customer support Praise for town staff



Photo by Martha Agan

A bountiful fall harvest is on display at Jordan's Farm on Wells Road.

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The Cape Farm Alliance is extremely grateful to the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust and to the hundreds who participated in its recent farm stand coupon promotion. As part of its summer membership drive, CELT sponsored \$10 coupons redeemable at local farms. The promotion not only helped boost Land Trust membership, but raised both awareness and much appreciated support

for our beautiful Cape farms, thus helping to keep this precious resource – and our local economy – more sustainable. We sincerely appreciate CELT and all of our customers. The fall harvest is still in full swing here in Cape, so please keep supporting our farms. You can also visit us at www.capefarmalliance.org.

The Cape Farm Alliance

'Think twice' before tearing down park mansion

While taking a walk at Fort Williams Park, full of so many visitors enjoying this beautiful landmark, I was struck by how lucky we are to have this in our town for everyone to enjoy. Some will remember how we nearly lost this treasure to development just a few decades ago (an urban renewal plan rejected in 1970 and a science park rejected in 1972). Fort Williams would have been gone forever... which made me think about the historic structure on the north side of the park.

The fate of Goddard Mansion has been under debate. Some want to tear it down because it costs too much to maintain. I want everyone to remember that once it's gone, it's gone forever. The standing stone walls of the mansion are beautiful and of historic value. Preserved, it can be enjoyed by generations to come. Once it's gone, it's gone forever – so let's all think twice before tearing down this treasure.

Andrea Kouros

Victoria Volent

More letters on pages 4, 5 and 6

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Words cannot praise enough the staff of the tax office, and in particular, our municipal agent for motor vehicles, Mrs. Teresa Olsen. They are patient, efficient and most pleasant. Each time I visit them for help solving certain time-consuming issues, they are there, listening to me, going the extra mile to resolve the issues, beyond my expectations. They deserve all my respect.

Imad Khalidi

Communication issues important to seniors

Communication is presently the recurring subject of discussion among residents. The Town Council heard from citizens last month identifying communication as a key goal for town focus, and more recently the council received an update concerning communication dependent upon cellphone coverage. Each of these issues is important and deserves the full attention they will receive. Not to be overlooked is the report from the Senior Citizen Advisory Commission recommending improved communication on issues and information relevant to our seniors.

Twenty-four percent of Cape Elizabeth residents are age 60 or older and nine percent are over the age of 75. Seniors often indicate that along with transportation, housing, and taxation issues, staying connected with the community is a vital concern. Staying connected can mean social inclusion; a SENIOR tab on the town's website, recognition by the town of a permanent standing commission for senior citizens, expanded and enhanced communication announcements, or providing contact information for local and community resources.

The Town Council will review these and other findings of the Senior Citizen Advisory Commission in a future workshop. Please let the council know that communication is important and you support their efforts and the commission's recommendation that we maintain an ongoing discussion to find community solutions that ensure our senior population retains the quality of life all town residents deserve.

Cape Courier welcomes Arielle Betlyon as sales manager



Arielle Betlyon has joined The Cape Courier in a newly-created sales manager position.

Betlyon, an advertising project manager in Portland, and her husband, Jesse, a television producer, are newly arrived in Cape Elizabeth, via Brooklyn and Los Angeles.

"I'm really excited to be on The Cape Courier team – especially as a new resident," says Betlyon. "It seems like a great way to get involved in the community and meet people."

Betlyon will be popping in at local businesses to introduce herself and can be reached directly at salesmanager@capecourier.com. Please join us in welcoming her to Cape Elizabeth!

Town will not appeal Verizon cell tower decision

By Elizabeth Brogan

The Town Council decided, by unanimous vote at its Oct. 14 meeting, not to appeal the U.S. District Court's Sept. 30 decision in Verizon's lawsuit against the town. The decision found that the town erred, under its zoning ordinance, in denying Verizon a permit for

a cell tower on the decommissioned water tower at 11 Avon Road.

Code Enforcement Officer Ben McDougal said that if the decision is not appealed by any party he will refer the matter to the Planning Board and, pending approval, will issue a building permit to Verizon.

Fall cleanup: Two open Sundays in November

The Recycling Center will be open on two Sundays in November – 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 appli-

cable items and no household refuse will be accepted at the Transfer Station on these Sundays.

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

Town seeks applicants for boards, committees

The Town Council Appointments Committee is accepting applications from citizens interested in serving on the following boards and commissions: Board of Assessment Review, Conservation Committee, Fort Williams Advisory Committee, Personnel Appeals Board, Planning Board, Recycling Committee, Riverside Memorial Cemetery Trustees, Thomas Memorial Library Trustees and Zoning Board of Appeals.

Details about these standing boards and commissions are available on the town website.

Applications may be filled out on the town website, printed from the website, obtained at Town Hall or by contacting Assistant Town Manager Debra Lane at debra.lane@capeelizabeth.org or at 799-7665.

Applications must be returned to Lane by Friday, Nov. 6.

Nov. 11 is Veterans Day. Town offices will be closed.

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Re-Elect Jessica Sullivan for Town Council

A fifth-generation Caper from a farming family and the mother of two children who attended Cape schools, Jessica Sullivan listens closely, works hard, bases her decisions on facts, and always takes a reasoned and measured approach as she balances the many important competing needs in our community.

Jessica works for all Cape citizens. She initiated the Senior Citizen Advisory Council. She has advocated strongly for our new town library and has championed improved open space and Greenbelt management. And she has supported pulling financial resources into town to reduce taxpayer burden.

Please join us in voting for Jessica Sullivan for Town Council on November 3!

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Lennon: 'constructive energy and dedication'

From the perspective of seniors who have lived in Cape for 10 years, we encourage you to vote for Sara Lennon for Cape Elizabeth Town Council on Tuesday Nov. 3.

Sara has an excellent history of service to our community. She listens and learns from a wide range of neighbors and age groups. Sara brings constructive energy and dedication to the hard work needed to maintain the quality of life in Cape Elizabeth that we val-

ue. Sara Lennon also brings experience of prior service on the Town Council along with demonstrated capacity to be a team player and problem solver, working with others to resolve issues in a dignified, respectful and effective way. She offers leadership for wise choices about thoughtful planning for the Town Center, transparent fiscal responsibility, and outstanding schools.

Karen and Dieter Hessel

Garvin offers 'fresh vision' for Town Council

I am writing to encourage you to vote for Jamie Garvin for Town Council. My husband and I recently moved our young family home to Cape Elizabeth after living "away." We wanted our children to grow up in the close-knit, family-oriented town in which I was fortunate enough to be raised.

Jamie exemplifies the community spirit with which we sought to surround ourselves. Through his volunteer work, he's demonstrated his commitment to our beautiful town and its families. The experience and insight he acquired will inform his work as a town

councilor. Jamie is adept at both thinking critically and broadly about complex issues and rolling up his sleeves to tackle practical challenges. A forward-thinker, Jamie is invested in ensuring that our town will be a wonderful place to live for all residents for years to come. This is exactly the kind of proactive, fresh vision I want from someone representing the interests of my family and neighbors. I hope you will join me in voting for Jamie Garvin on Nov. 3.

Lindsay (Groff) Barrett

Gross: 'firsthand' view of what works in schools

William Gross is an amazing individual who is running for a seat on the Cape Elizabeth School Board. While many people voice their support for our schools, Bill has turned his support into action by volunteering to teach physics to Cape Elizabeth students for the past seven years. This hasn't been a small commitment by any means. We can attest to this personally.

Last spring, our son, a freshman at the high school, contracted Lyme disease. As a result of this debilitating disease, he was unable to attend classes and could mentally focus for only one or two hours a day. In order to complete the semester, he needed help. Teaching a full semester of honors physics to a student is no small task! But, Bill vol-

unteered to tutor our son and willingly gave him all of the time he needed to successfully complete the course. Without him, our son would not have finished his freshman year.

Bill has seen firsthand what has and has not worked in our schools. His commitment to the success and continued excellence of the Cape Elizabeth schools and its students cannot be questioned. As someone who has actually worked with the school system, he is in a unique position to contribute this insight to future School Board decisions. We believe Bill Gross would be an invaluable addition to the Cape Elizabeth School Board and urge you to vote for him on Nov 3.

Carol Guckert and Joe Kozlowski

Altenburg, Scifres, Voltz to 'bring district forward'

I encourage you to join me in supporting Heather Altenburg, Elizabeth Scifres and John Voltz for School Board.

Altenburg has continually asked questions of teachers, administrators and then-sitting School Board members to understand how she can best help our district. Her willingness to ask the hard questions in controversial times has always impressed me. I believe that she will continue this trend to bring our district forward.

Scifres has proven herself as a leader in the community time and time again. She works to identify what is happening in the world of education and share how it impacts Cape Elizabeth directly. She researches the federal and state changes in education and how they affect Cape Elizabeth. She is passionate in her mission to take the positive approach and bring our town to consensus. Our

community is bigger than the schools, yet the school district is a huge piece of what makes Cape Elizabeth a thriving community.

I first met John Voltz as a concerned parent and citizen at past budget meetings. He sat in the front rows and asked questions of the budget process weekly. He came early and stayed late to take the opportunity to share his concerns and question each aspect of the budget process, especially the highly controversial special education budget. I respect his approach, dedication, thoughtfulness and actions. Through respectfully asking questions he will ensure that the school board members will continue to do their primary job of overseeing the district budget and evaluating the superintendent.

Kate Williams-Hewitt

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Altnauer will ‘work hard for all the citizens’

I am writing in support of Town Council candidate Imogene (Impy) Altnauer. I will be casting my vote for Impy on Nov. 3 because I believe she will listen to us and work hard for all the citizens of our town. I met Impy several years ago when she was volunteering with the PCPA. I was impressed with her willingness to listen to what was possible and practical versus just trying to push her agenda and ideas.

I know Impy speaks from the heart when she says: “I would make it my top priority to listen to the townspeople and put their voices into motion. Whether or not I agree is secondary.” She demonstrated this threefold as she lead the Cape Farm Alliance to once

again put on a successful Strawberry Festival this past summer.

Impy might be “from away” but she loves Cape Elizabeth and I believe is committed to embracing the past while considering the future, valuing our agricultural assets and ensuring the future of farming in our town.

She also understands the need to balance Cape Elizabeth’s commitment to educating our young people with the needs of our aging citizens.

I know Impy will seek the input of an array of citizens as she sorts through issues that come before the council. Please join me in voting for Impy in November.

Penelope Jordan

Sullivan has proven ‘record of accomplishment’

For the past six years I have had the privilege to serve with Jessica Sullivan as a member of the Cape Elizabeth Town Council. Jessica is one of the most committed, hard-working volunteers I have ever worked with. She takes the time to study every issue, listens attentively to citizens, makes thoughtful decisions and represents the very best in public service.

During her time on the Town Council, Jessica has consistently provided an inclusive, balanced and fiscally conservative view on whatever is under consideration. She has chaired the Appointments Committee, served as Chairman of the Town Council in 2014, and most recently chaired the Solid Waste and Recycling Long Range Planning Committee. Under her leadership, our com-

munity has made progress on many fronts and of particular note is her vigilance over municipal spending. This year, achieving a low \$.08 per thousand tax increase over last year was in no small part due to Jessica’s paying careful attention to details, doing her homework, and representing ALL taxpayers in the process.

You have three positions to fill in this council election cycle. Please join me and give Jessica Sullivan your vote for a third term.

Jessica’s record of accomplishments on the Town Council demonstrates that she will continue to be a vitally important voice of reason representing ALL the citizens of Cape Elizabeth for the next three years.

Jim Walsh

Town survey: stabilize Goddard mansion but Town Center intersection OK

A survey included in residents tax bills yielded about 800 responses. Fifty-two percent of respondents want to see the Goddard mansion at Fort Williams Park stabilized with 28 percent wanting it sold or encumbered and only 13 percent favoring demolition. The Town Center intersection is not problematic for 48 percent of respondents,

with another 37 percent wanting more public dialogue about it. The former Spurwink School should be put to some public use once the new library is completed, according to 52 percent of respondents.

Complete results, including 27 pages of comments, are available on the town website.

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WILLIAMS EMILY L	OLZACK BONNIE V	7 HAMPTON ROAD	\$274,000	SINGLE FAMILY
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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!”

Altnauer for ‘thoughtful community approach’ Altnauer will bring ‘open mind, attentive ear’

I'm writing in support of Imogene "Impy" Altnauer for Town Council. As an experienced negotiator, Impy understands the importance of sitting down with interested parties to resolve contentious issues in a collaborative style. Impy is prepared to listen to, and work for residents of Cape Elizabeth with the goal of finding common ground and pursuing the expressed interests of the

community. Impy will be a strong voice for excellence and innovation in Cape Elizabeth schools and understands that continuous improvement requires adequate funding as well as support for teacher development. For a thoughtful community approach to local government, please join me in voting for Imogene Altnauer on Nov. 3.

John Christie

Please join us in supporting Heather Altnauer for Cape Elizabeth School Board. Based on our 10 years of friendship with Heather, we know her to be a welcoming, insightful citizen and active volunteer in our community.

Heather will bring an open mind, attentive ear and careful judgment to the School Board. She is extremely thoughtful and considerate – one who carefully considers all sides of the issues before formulating an opinion. Heather is also strong and firm; she would not hesitate to speak up if she felt that

School Board policy or leadership decisions were not aligning with Cape's vision, mission and values.

As a former teacher, working mom of three Cape students and daughter and daughter-in-law to retired citizens in our community, Heather will be a refreshing, constructive voice on the board and will strive to meet the needs of our teachers and students while balancing the needs of the taxpayers. We hope you will join us in voting for Heather Altnauer on Nov.3.

Sarah and David Bischoff

Lennon: experience, passion and dedication

We encourage you to join us in voting for Sara Lennon for Cape Elizabeth Town Council. Sara's previous experience on the Town Council makes her aware of the commitment, dedication and experience needed for this position. Sara's passion to maintain the character and charm of Cape Elizabeth will play an important role in the future development of Cape Elizabeth.

Sara also strongly believes in the dedica-

tion of keeping the Cape Elizabeth School District one of the best in the state. Sara has been actively involved in our community for several years and truly wants the best for our community. Her awareness and knowledge of town issues combined with effective communication skills will make her a tremendous asset to our community. We hope Sara will get your vote on Nov. 3.

Stephanie and Michael Concannon

Limited run of endorsement letters

More endorsement letters were received for this edition of The Cape Courier than could be fit on our limited pages. An endorsement was published for each candidate for whom an endorsement letter was received. Some candidates received more than one endorsement for this edition. One letter for each of these candidates appears on this page. Third or fourth letters endorsing a candidate could not be accommodated.

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Stolen items reported; some items reported stolen last year are found

Reported by Debbie Butterworth

COMPLAINTS

- 9-29 An officer met with the ranger at Fort Williams who turned over some found property. The owner was identified and the property returned.
- 9-30 An officer met with a resident in the Spurwink Avenue area about harassment.
- 9-30 An officer met with a representative of the high school who reported a missing Apple TV.
- 10-1 An officer met with a subject about possible drug trafficking.
- 10-2 Two officers responded to a residence in the Ocean House Road area for a well-being check.
- 10-2 An officer met with a resident about a threatening text message the complainant had received.
- 10-3 An officer met with a resident about a possible violation of the Transient Seller's Act. An elderly friend on Mitchell Road had been approached by a subject who did some tree work without a contract and without waiting the mandatory three days before beginning work.
- 10-4 An officer met with a resident of the Old Ocean House Road area about damage to a "private way" sign.
- 10-4 An officer met with a resident of the Fowler Road area about a motor vehicle burglary complaint. Loose change was missing from the vehicle.
- 10-5 An officer met with a person who was shown on a found driver's license that was turned into the police. It was learned that the found license was fraudulent.
- 10-5 An officer met with a representative from Pond Cove School about damage to several screens and windows.
- 10-7 An officer met with a resident in the Sawyer Road area who had located a reusable shopping bag in a wooded area along Sawyer Road. The bag contained five GPS units, an XM radio, a pair of sunglasses and a Leatherman. The electronic units were all ruined. The officer called XM who would not

- 10-8 Two officers responded to a residence in the Mitchell Road area for a criminal trespass complaint. The property owner stated he had just confronted a person on his property that he had warned earlier in the week to stay off the property. This officer served the suspect with a trespass order and advised he would be arrested if he returned.
- 10-8 An officer met with a subject who reported the theft of an iPad charger from the middle school.
- 10-9 An officer met with a resident of the Old Ocean House Road area about a criminal trespass complaint.
- 10-9 An officer met with a resident of the Fowler Road area about an IRS/tax fraud complaint.
- 10-9 An officer met with a resident of the Fowler Road area about a criminal trespass complaint. The subjects were juveniles and were located by the officer and warned to stay off the property. The parents were also contacted.
- 10-11 An officer met with a resident of the Cross Hill area about a motor vehicle burglary. Missing from the vehicle was a laser device.
- 10-12 An officer met with a ranger of Fort Williams who turned in a found debit card.
- 10-12 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area who turned over a found Apple iPhone 4S that was found in South Portland in the area of Cottage and Elsmere Roads.

SUMMONSES

- 9-29 Cape Elizabeth resident, unregistered vehicle, Fowler Road, \$70
- 9-29 Westbrook resident, speeding (35/15 zone), Scott Dyer Road, \$360
- 9-30 Haverhill Mass., resident, unauthorized use of property, operating without a license, Route 77
- 10-1 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Shore Road, \$133
- 10-1 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected

- 10-2 vehicle, Spurwink Avenue, \$133
- 10-2 Gorham resident, uninspected vehicle, Fowler Road, \$133
- 10-7 Texas resident, speeding (49/30 zone), Sawyer Road, \$185
- 10-8 Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Ocean House Road, \$133
- 10-8 Portland resident, unregistered vehicle, Old Ocean House Road, \$70
- 10-8 Portland resident, possession of marijuana, Old Ocean House Road
- 10-9 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to produce insurance, Charles E Jordan Road, \$171
- 10-9 South Portland resident, operating after license suspension, Route 77
- 10-10 North Berwick resident, uninspected vehicle, Shore Road, \$133

JUVENILE SUMMONSES

- 10-2 Cape Elizabeth resident, unregistered vehicle, Shore Road, \$70
- 10-3 South Portland resident, failure to produce license, Route 77, \$132
- 10-6 Cape Elizabeth resident, violation of learner's permit, Route 77

ACCIDENTS

- 10-3 Lauren Gray, accident on Ocean House Road
- 10-5 Tony Ghidoni, accident on Fowler Road
- 10-6 Frederick Vogel, Natalie Perrino,

- 10-11 accident on Ocean House Road
- Michelle Howard, Patrick Pastor, accident on Route 77

ARRESTS

- 9-30 Haverhill MA resident, unauthorized use of property, operating without a license, Route 77
- 10-1 Portland resident, warrant, Ocean House Road
- 10-5 Windham resident, warrant, Route 77
- 10-5 South Portland resident, operating under the influence of alcohol, Charles E Jordan Road
- 10-9 Cape Elizabeth resident, warrant, Ocean House Road

FIRE CALLS

- 9-30 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 10-4 Phantom Farm Road, carbon monoxide alarm
- 10-7 Portland Mutual Aid
- 10-8 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 10-9 Woodland Road, wire down
- 10-10 McKenney Point Road, carbon monoxide alarm
- 10-11 Scott Dyer Road, fire alarm

RESCUE CALLS

There were 17 runs to Maine Medical Center. There were 4 patients treated by rescue personnel but not transported. There was 1 run to Mercy Hospital.

Firefighters teach Cape students about fire safety

Cape Elizabeth firefighters talked about home safety and offered Pond Cove School students fire prevention tips and strategies during physical education classes this month. Students practiced the "stop, drop and crawl" technique to put out a fire and how to crawl out of a smoky room. Using the Cape Elizabeth Fire Department's interactive

model home, "Hazard House," students also identified unsafe scenarios.

For homework, Pond Cove students had to draw fire escape plans. Their teacher, David Shields, will randomly pick out one of the plans, and the lucky person whose plan gets chosen will ride to school with three friends in a fire truck.

"Safeguarding your Home and Community" public forum:
7 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 29 at Cape Fire Department, 2 Jordan Way.







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Welcoming readers



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A library scarecrow is made with borrowed materials from the real construction workers.

'War of the Worlds' at library Oct. 30

The library will offer the unique shared experience of listening to the original 1938 radio drama, "War of the Worlds," in a space lit only by carved jack-o'-lanterns. The airing will run from 7 to 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 30.

The radio broadcast features the voice of Orson Welles, and was based on H. G. Wells' science fiction novel about an alien invasion. When the broadcast aired in 1938, the nation was sent into a panic as many listeners did

not realize it was fiction.

Before the broadcast begins, attendees are invited to arrive early and decorate a pumpkin courtesy of Jordan's Farm. Pumpkin decoration begins at 5:30 p.m. with the broadcast to follow at 7.

Halloween treats will be served, tin foil for making hats will be provided, and homemade alien costumes welcome! For more information on this special after-hours event, please visit the library's website.

Antistress craft night set for adults on Nov. 2

The library is inviting weary adults to come craft away preholiday stress, see what the adult coloring craze is all about, and try out some other relaxing craft activities from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 2.

All supplies (including hot chocolate!) will be provided for this free event. Registration is not required. The activities will take place in the picture book area of the children's library.

Next Socrates Café meeting set for Nov. 3

The library's monthly philosophy discussion group meets again in the "living room" at the Community Center from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 3. Led by library staffer Bethany Kenyon, participants propose and

vote on a philosophical question to discuss that evening. No prior reading or specialized knowledge is required.

Registration is not necessary required and all are welcome

'Growing Local' to be shown at library Nov. 4

The library will host a special viewing of the film "Growing Local," produced by the Maine Farmland Trust at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 4.

The film, which premiered last fall at the Camden International Film Festival, explores the "growing pains of the local food movement" and the challenges faced by the farmers and farmland that keep it alive. Three local farmers will at the screening for

a discussion after the film.

The event is free, and will take place in the children's library. In addition to the film and discussion, attendees will have a chance to sample local produce, and find out about what is still in season at local farms. All are welcome.

See story on page 14 for more about the library's collaboration with the Cape Farm Alliance.

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Parent-child workshops ongoing at library ‘Allagash Tails and Tales’ presented Nov. 10

The library is offering its second annual parent-child workshop for parents with babies and toddlers. The workshop takes 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 first three sessions, and remaining two sessions, local professionals are 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.

On Oct. 30 speech pathologist Laurie Mack will address concerns or questions about speech and hearing.

On Nov. 6, the final session, 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.

Humorist, author and former ranger supervisor Tim Caverly will present his show “Allagash Tails and Tales” at the library from 7 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 10.

Caverly has spent his life in Maine’s outdoors. Growing up shadowing his father, a fire warden with the Maine Forest Service, and his brother, a ranger in Baxter State Park, it was natural for him to seek a career in the outdoors. While in college, he began working as a ranger at Sebago Lake State Park for the State Parks and Recreation Commission. He continued his employment with the Department of Conservation with assignments

as a manager of Aroostook and Cobscook Bay State Parks as well as a regional supervisor of the Allagash Region, which included the Allagash Wilderness Waterway and the Penobscot River Corridor. He was supervisor of the Allagash Wilderness Waterway for eighteen years.

Caverly now writes and presents programs full time throughout New England. His program at the library will feature music and scenic and historic photographs from Maine’s north woods.

The program is free and all are welcome to attend.

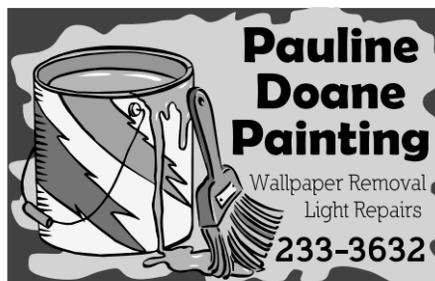
Library may require a short notice closure

Construction crews need warm weather to put the final paving coat on the library parking lot, and as a result, the library may need to close on very short notice. In the event of a closure, the library will send out a special newsletter via email, and post the informa-

tion on the library and town websites, and on the library’s Twitter and Facebook accounts.

If you do not already receive the library’s emailed newsletter, you can sign up for it by going to the library’s website and clicking on “Email List” in the right hand sidebar.

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CAPE CALENDAR

By Wendy Derzawiec

Thursday, October 29

Police Community Forum, 7-8:30 p.m.,
Town Center Fire Station

Tuesday, November 3

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

Wednesday, November 4

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

Thursday, November 5

Recycling Committee, 7 p.m., Public Works
Tuesday, November 10

Conservation Commission, 7 p.m., Town
Hall Lower Level Conference Room
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
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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

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CABLE GUIDE

CHANNEL 3

Zoning Board of Appeals replay

Oct. 28 & 29 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.
Oct. 31 - 9 a.m.

Candidates Night replay

Oct. 30, 31 & Nov. 1 - 2 p.m. &
8 p.m.
Nov. 2 & 3 - 2 p.m.

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Oct. 31; Nov. 1, 7 &
8 - 11:30 am

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Nov. 4 - 7 p.m.

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Nov. 5 & 6 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.
Nov. 7 - 9 a.m.

Cape Lions to host bean supper on Nov. 14

The Cape Elizabeth Lions Club will host a baked bean supper on Saturday, Nov. 14, at the clubhouse, the Bowery Beach Schoolhouse, located at the corner of Two Lights and Wheeler roads.

The meal will include a variety of homemade beans and hotdogs, coleslaw, salad, breads, dessert and soft drinks. People can bring their own wine or beer.

The cost will be \$8 for adults and \$4 for

children younger than 12. Proceeds will benefit maintenance of the Bowery Beach Schoolhouse and Cape Elizabeth Lions charities. Contact Deena Bruns at 409-1404 or dbruns3@maine.rr.com for information about the supper.

The club is always looking for new members. Contact John Ney at 767-2079 or jney@shslawfirm.com to join or for more information about the club.

CELT director, Cape naturalist to speak Nov. 1

The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust's departing executive director and a Cape Elizabeth naturalist will be the speakers 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. The event will be free and open to the public. Call 767-6054 or email info@capelandtrust.org to make reservations.

Group continues to collect used cellphones

A cellphone collection launched this spring puts phones into the hands of medical workers in developing countries.

Cape Elizabeth High School's "Mobile for Global" group donates phones, even broken ones, to the nonprofit Medic Mobile, which recycles them and uses the money it gets through recycling to buy new, cheaper phones.

Health-care workers use the phones to

communicate with patients about follow-up, vaccines and appointments.

Collection boxes are located in the school's front lobby and at C Salt Gourmet Market, 349 Ocean House Road.

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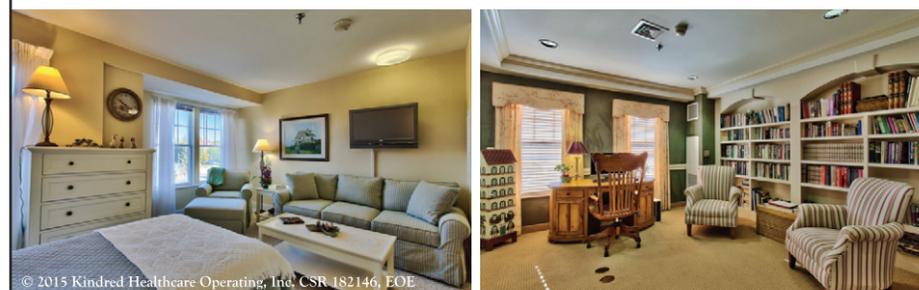
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Dogs get extra hour off leash starting Nov. 1

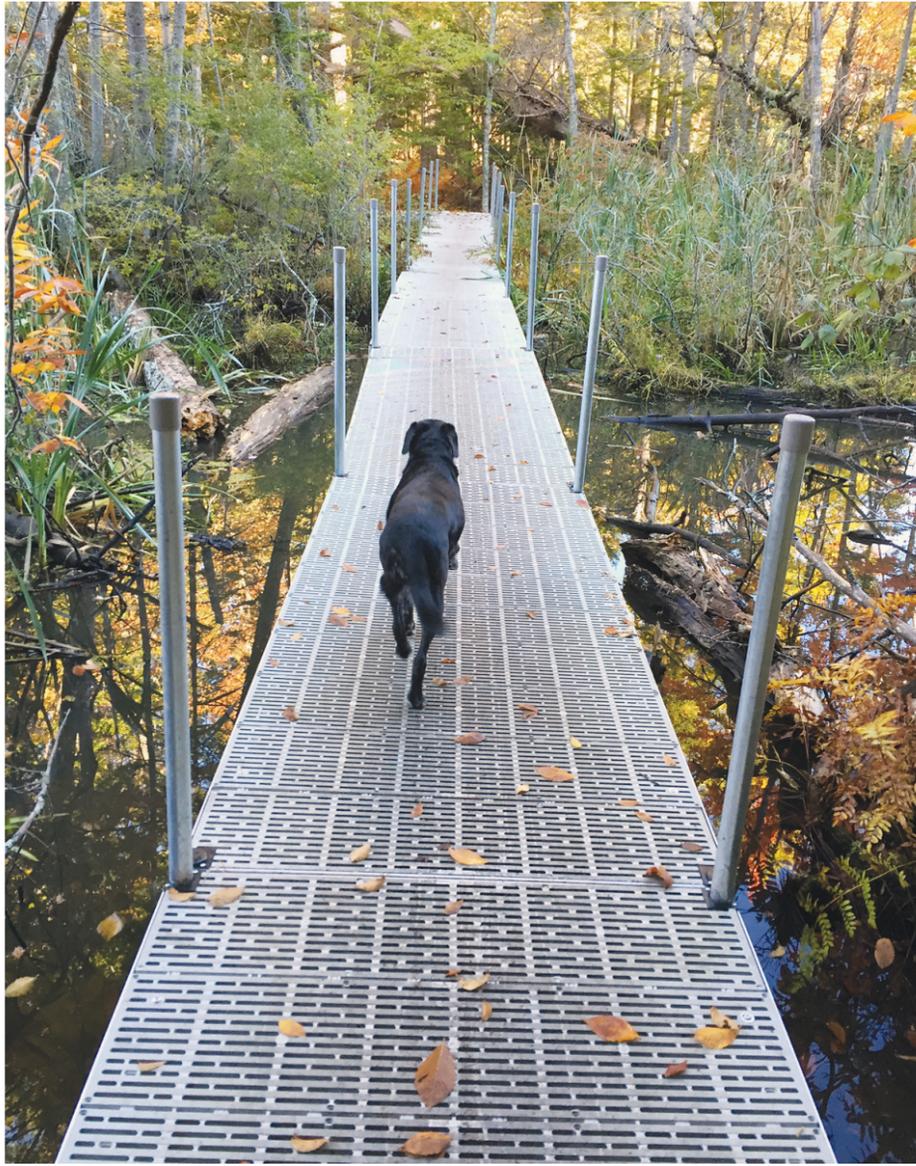


Photo by Wendy Keeler

A dog walks off leash on Oct. 14 on a bridge in Robinson Woods II, where off-leash hours run from sunrise to 10 a.m.

Starting Sunday, Nov. 1, people will be able to walk their dogs off leash in Robinson Woods I beginning at 3 p.m., instead of at 4 p.m. The extended hours will run through March 12. Dogs are allowed to be off leash through sunset in Robinson Woods I, and sunrise to 10 a.m. in Robinson Woods II.

The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust, which owns the property, is adding an hour “to keep canine friends happy and healthy during the short days of winter,” a CELT press

release states.

“Getting through the darkness of shorter winter daylight hours is hard enough without having the additional worry of trying to fit in an off-leash dog walk before sunset,” CELT Stewardship Chair Suzanne McGinn said.

CELT conserves and provides stewardship for Cape Elizabeth land for use by Cape Elizabeth residents.

Go to capelandtrust.org or call 767-6054 for information.

Lions, Scouts collect nonperishable food items for holiday baskets for Cape families in need



Cape Elizabeth Boy Scout Johnny Gray helped unpack and sort food for holiday food baskets for Cape Elizabeth families in need last year at the Cape Elizabeth Lions Clubhouse. Every year, starting in early November, the Cape Lions and Cape Elizabeth Boy Scouts collect perishable food items – soup, pasta, canned vegetables, fruits and more – for the baskets, which 10 families received last Thanksgiving and 13 families received at Christmas. Donated items can be placed in the Lions’ food collection box located in the lobby at IGA. Contact Rich Brooks at 767-2733 or rich@brookscpamaine.com for more information about the holiday basket food collection.

Photo by Lee Taylor

How to safeguard homes 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.

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“Hay Yeti,” left, a 14.5-foot-high scarecrow that Jayson Loboizzo created on Route 77, is the winner of the “funny/whimsical” category of the Pond Cove Parents Association’s Scarecrows on the Town contest. People cast their votes on the contest’s 42 entries during the Oct. 17 Harvest Festival at Pond Cove [see page 15]. Page 13 winners: clockwise from top left: Nicole Braderick’s Harry Potter on Woodcrest Road, winner of the “cartoon” category; L.P. Murray’s “Dead Men at Work,” on Shore Road, winner of the “business” category; JoElle and Teddy Stoecklein’s moon-dancing Michael Jackson on Masefield Terrace, second-place winner of the “funny/whimsical” category; Anna Shedd’s zombie bride on Two Lights Road, winner of the “spookiest” category; and Kelly Gordon’s Sponge Bob on Two Lights Road, winner of the “Cape spirit” category. Why is the contest still going strong after five years? “It brings out the kids in us,” said Jackie Pierce contest chair..



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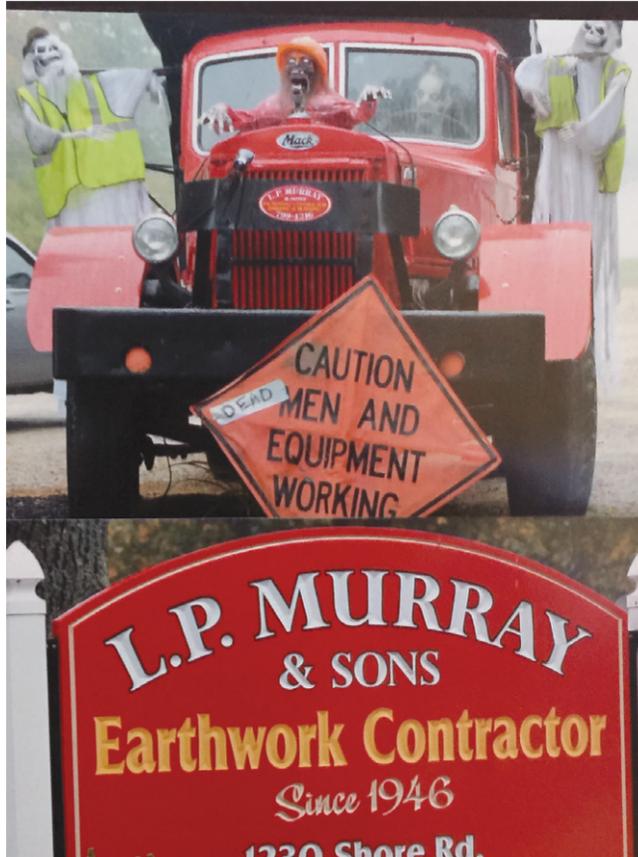
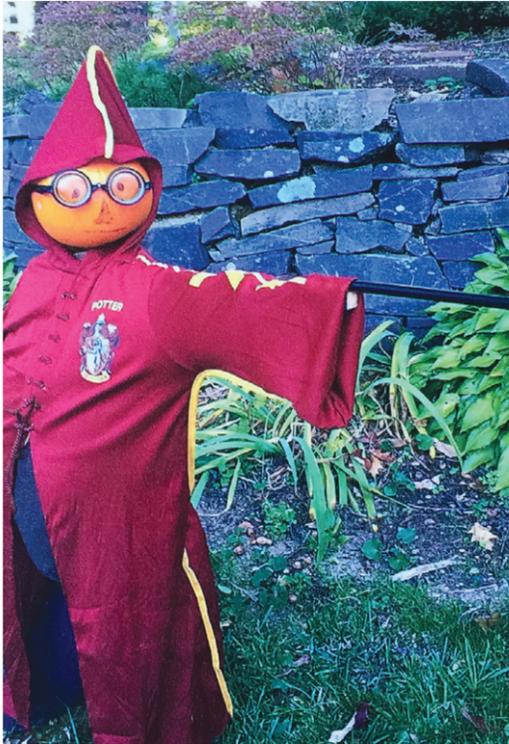
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Project FeederWatch begins in November

By Erika Carlson Rhile,
CELT Education Committee chair

Nov. 25: This full moon was known by early Native American tribes as the Full Beaver Moon because this was the time of year to set the beaver traps before the swamps and rivers froze.

• Some unwelcome insects are moving indoors: multicolor Asian lady beetles are making their pilgrimage indoors this time of year. They cluster around windows and doors seeking warm spots. Scientists theorize they first showed up in the U.S. in the Mississippi Delta area when they were shipped from Asia in the early 1900s, probably for pest control. From there they spread north and eventually migrated east into New England. They do

keep aphids in check!

• Do you enjoy watching birds at your feeder? Project FeederWatch is a winter-long survey of birds that visit feeders in backyards. All it takes to participate is to periodically count the birds at your feeders from November through early April and send the counts to Project FeederWatch. FeederWatch data help scientists track broad-scale movements of winter bird populations and long-term trends in bird distribution and abundance. Check out *Feederwatch.org*.

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Library and farms team up to celebrate 'Food Day' in Cape

Events will include Nov.4 viewing of 'Growing Local' film at the library

By Rachel Davis

For the third year in a row, Thomas Memorial Library and the Cape Farm Alliance have worked together to organize events surrounding "Food Day," a day designated by the Center for Science in the Public Interest to bring attention to issues of healthy food, local farms, and sustainability.

This year's events have been extended beyond the official Oct. 24 "Food Day."

Once again, the Cape Elizabeth Farm Alliance will donate apples so that public and school students can participate in the "Big Apple Crunch," and will also provide samples of other local produce for a display at the library.

Also, as part of this year's slate of events, the library will show a film called, "Growing Local," produced by the Maine Farmland Trust. The film, which premiered last fall at the Camden International Film Festival, explores the "growing pains of the local food movement" and the challenges faced by the farmers and farmland that keep it alive. Three local farmers will at the screening for a discussion after the film.

The event is free, and will take place in the children's library after hours on Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. In addition to the film and discussion, attendees will have a chance to sample local produce and find out about what is still in season at local farms. All are welcome.



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Number of jack-o'-lanterns skyrockets on Oct. 18



Photos by Rauni Kew

Cape Elizabeth residents, from left, Ryan Connolly, Isabel Yim and Enzo Shephard display their award-winning jack-o'-lanterns with Cape Courier Editor Elizabeth Brogan, who judged the Inn by the Sea's annual jack-o'-lantern-carving contest on Oct. 18 on the inn's lawn. Other winners are not pictured.



Ben Gallagher prepares to cut into a pumpkin next to his mother Bri Gallagher as his sister Brynn watches. About 400 people attended the event, and children carved 360 jack-o'-lanterns.

Harvest Festival



Cape Elizabeth resident Lydia Mavodones holds hands with "Big Red," the Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation mascot, before marching in a costume parade at the Pond Cove Parents Association's Harvest Festival fundraiser on Oct. 17. The event, which included a "Haunted Hallway," games, a craft area, food, a cake walk and a scarecrow contest [see pages 12 and 13], drew about 400 people, co-chair Kara Leopold said.



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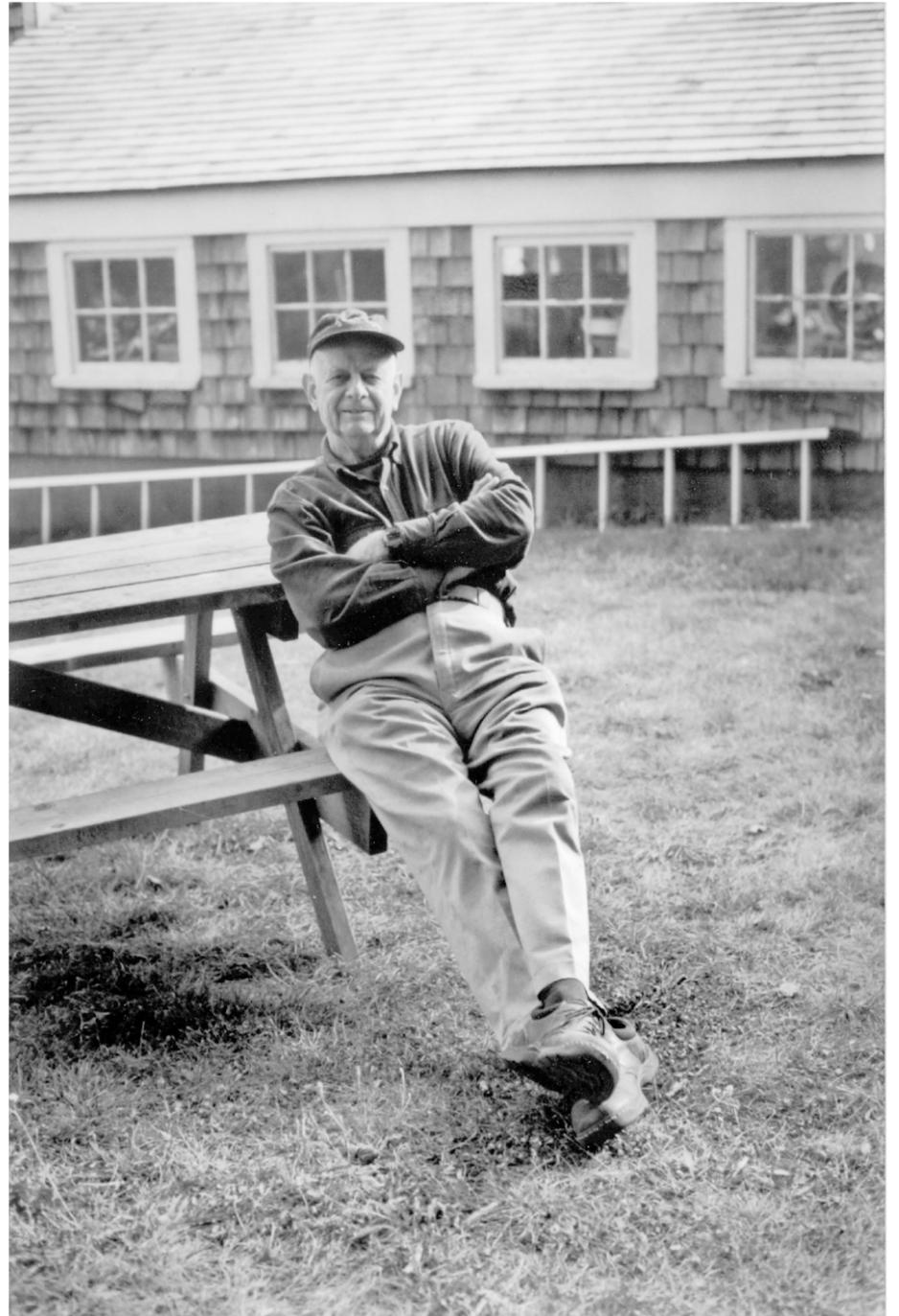


Photo by Jan Reale

This photograph of Cape Elizabeth resident Peter Eastman at Turkey Hill Farm, the 23-acre farm where he grew up, will be on view, along with his recollections of life on the farm, on Monday, Nov. 2, in the Cape Elizabeth Community Center.

By Wendy Keeler

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 three collections by Cape Elizabeth photographer Jan Reale.

Her "Senior Stories, Extraordinary Memories: Connections between People and Places in Cape Elizabeth," which was exhibited at Thomas Memorial Library in 2007, includes photographs of longtime Cape Elizabeth residents at their special town places and their recollections about those places.

Another collection, "I Remember Cape Elizabeth: Senior Stories, Extraordinary Memories," features Cape Elizabeth senior citizens and their memories of growing up in town.

From 2008 to 2009, Reale invited Cape Elizabeth senior citizens to informal sessions at the Community Center to share and

record memories of their lives and make "memory postcards to help preserve Cape Elizabeth history," she explained in 2008. "I am interested in doing this because I believe what many view as 'ordinary memories' are really extraordinary connections between the past and present that help preserve and further appreciation for the rich history of Cape Elizabeth."

The subject of the third collection is Cape Elizabeth resident Norman Jordan and his flower stand on Ocean House Road.

The evening also will include a showing of "Time's Flowing Tide," a documentary about the town, commissioned by Cape Elizabeth's 250th Anniversary Committee. Thomas and Peter Campbell, brothers who grew up in Cape Elizabeth and have won awards for their films, produced the documentary. Go to "Cape Elizabeth - Time's Flowing Tide" on youtube.com to watch the documentary.

The free event will include nonalcoholic drinks and light hors d'oeuvres.

Reception planned on actual anniversary date

On Sunday, Nov. 1, the date of the incorporation of Cape Elizabeth in 1865, Cape Elizabeth's 250th Anniversary Committee will hold a "Toast to Cape" cocktail reception marking the end to the town's six-month celebration of the 250th anniversary. The event will run from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Inn by the Sea.

"This cocktail reception will honor the many volunteers, contributors and donors to

the 250th events these past six months as well as celebrate our actual date of incorporation 250 years ago in 1765," 250th Anniversary Committee Chair Barbara Powers said. "It's been a great year."

The reception is open to the public, but space is limited and tickets must be reserved. Each ticket has a suggested donation of \$20. Call Powers at 799-7875 to reserve tickets.

Jim Rowe and Fort Williams, then and now



Eight-year-old Jim Rowe sits in the living room of his family's Cottage Farms Road home in 1958 right before going to his weekly Pack 80 Cub Scout meeting at Fort Williams. Rowe's Scoutmaster was an enlisted officer stationed there.



Fifty-seven years later, Jim Rowe still frequents Fort Williams. On Oct. 16, he waits for a group registered for one of the popular "It's Just a Walk in the Park" historical tours he has led in the past several months. Registration for the free walks, which focused on the history of the fort, Portland Head Light and Goddard Mansion, filled up quickly. The good news: Rowe has promised to lead more of the walks in the spring, if people are interested, and he also hopes to add a tour geared toward children.



Photo courtesy of the Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society

In this 1973 photograph, which Cape Elizabeth resident Sherm Altenburg recently donated to the Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society, town firefighters watch the burning of barracks located at Fort Williams where the concrete bleachers now stand. Jim Rowe participated in the fire department's controlled burns of the buildings.

By Wendy Keeler

Oakhurst Road resident Jim Rowe, whose recent historic walking tours through Fort Williams Park have been so popular that he promises to lead more in the spring, knows of what he speaks. A lifelong Cape Elizabeth resident, Rowe's relationship with the fort even precedes his birth.

Rowe's great-grandfather owned the company that "provided much of the mason materials for Fort Williams," said Rowe, who sold the company, Charles S. Chase, Inc., in 2008 after spending his ca-

reer there.

When he was a boy, Rowe attended quarterly Cub Scout meetings at Fort Williams, where his Scoutmaster, an enlisted soldier, was stationed.

After graduating from the University of Maine at Orono following his Cape Elizabeth High School graduation, Rowe began frequenting the fort again, but for a very different reason. At the start of his nine years as a Cape Elizabeth firefighter, Rowe

—see JIM ROWE, page 20

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Cape to host young Maine engineers on Nov. 14

High school and middle school engineers from all over Maine will compete with their robots at the sixth annual Southern Maine VEX Tournament, set for 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, in the Cape Elizabeth High School gym.

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

In this year's game, "Nothing but Net," robots have to score goals on the field in high and low net goals. During matches, robots compete both autonomously and through student commands.

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

The event, the first of six Maine VEX competitions this school year, will qualify teams for the Maine State VEX Championship in February. Those winners go on to compete at the VEX World Championships.

Contact Kathy Barber at 233-3513 or kbarber@maine.rr.com for more information about the tournament or Cape Robotics.

National Honor Society holding poinsettia sale

Cape Elizabeth High School's National Honor Society is selling poinsettias from Longfellow's Greenhouses in Manchester, Maine, through Thursday, Nov. 5.

Plants are available in red and white. Seven-inch plants are \$20, and six-and-a-half-inch plants are \$15. Delivery is planned the first week of December.

The sale will benefit the Portland-based

nonprofit Opportunity Alliance. The Cumberland County community action agency provides early childhood education, mental health services, and crisis intervention and prevention.

Contact NHS President Brayden Crosta at brayden.costa@capeelizabethschools.org or Advisor Sarah Harrington at sharrington@capeelizabethschools.org for information.

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Pond Cove School

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- Blenders for the Cape Elizabeth Middle School art room. Contact Marguerite Lawler-Rohner at mlawler-rohner@capeelizabethschools.org.

- Tennis balls for chair and desk legs. Email John Holdridge at jholdridge@capeelizabethschools.org

- Old-school typewriters for a student-driven learning program. Email John Holdridge at jholdridge@capeelizabethschools.org

Cape Elizabeth High School

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- Old-school typewriters for a student-driven learning program. Email John Holdridge at jholdridge@capeelizabethschools.org

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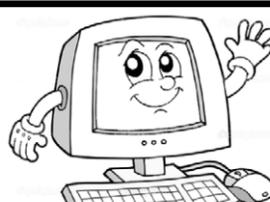
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Science classes head outdoors this month **CEHS named ‘beating the odds’ high school**



Photo by Kristina Moniz

Kettle Cove

Cape Elizabeth Middle School students, from left, Zoe Evans, Madison McCarthy and Miryam Keller, display crabs on Oct. 20, when seventh-grade science classes searched for and identified invasive and native species at Kettle Cove. Students have been working with the Portland-based Gulf of Maine Research Institute on a citizens' science project, "Vital Signs," which tracks populations and migration routes of invasive species in Maine. Two days later, the students were scheduled to do similar work for the project at Fort Williams Park.



Photo by John Holdridge

Fort Williams

Landscape gardener Calie Ramisch, far right, a Fort Williams Park Foundation volunteer, talks to Cape Elizabeth High School students, left, Michael Mills, Jasper Hansel and their classmates, about invasive species on Oct. 20 in a section of the park recently reclaimed from invasive species. The students were at the fort with their AP earth science class, taught by Katherine Bock.

By Wendy Keeler

Cape Elizabeth High School is among 500 high schools in the country that do the best job preparing students from low-income backgrounds for college.

That's the word from Newsweek magazine, which recently ranked CEHS 295th on its list of "beating the odds" high schools.

"These schools were chosen based on National Center for Educational statistics showing student participation in advanced classes, student retention rates, graduation rates, college readiness, and how many students are college-bound," an Oct. 15 press release from the Maine Department of Education states.

"Narrowing the achievement gap for vulnerable cohort groups is one of the goals set out in the district's strategic plan," Cape Elizabeth Superintendent Meredith Nadeau said. "This Newsweek recognition demonstrates that we are on the right path."

Three other Maine high schools made the list: Upper Kennebec Valley High School, No. 175; Madawaska Middle/High School, No. 320, and Falmouth High School, No. 479.

CEHS got an even higher ranking – 129 nationally and No. 1 in Maine – on Newsweek's "America's Top High Schools." That list ranks schools "solely based on

performance," without taking into account students' socioeconomic backgrounds, Newsweek's website states.

The list also includes Maine School of Science and Mathematics in Limestone (No. 184 in the nation and No. 2 in Maine) and Falmouth High School (No. 233 in the U.S. and No. 3 in Maine).

U.S. News & World Report, which uses a similar but different methodology for its "Best High Schools" list, ranked CEHS 480th nationally, and third in Maine after Yarmouth (No. 238) and Falmouth (No. 248).

Staff climate at the middle school

The Cape Courier's Nov. 11 issue will include a report on efforts underway at Cape Elizabeth Middle School to improve staff climate and culture. In a June survey, middle school staff members indicated their concerns.

At the School Board's Oct. 13 meeting, CEMS Principal Michael Tracy reported on work that Adriana Bellerose & Associates, a human resource and organizational development consultant, is doing at CEMS.

Bellerose is in the process of interviewing staff members and will share "overall themes of what she has been hearing" on Dec. 7 at CEMS, Tracy said.

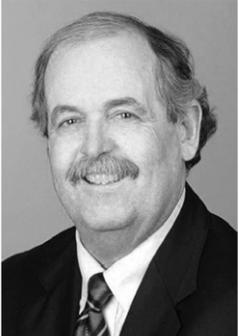


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Ballroom dancing, 'nia' classes to start up soon

Community Services has several programs planned for adults in the next couple of months.

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A "nia" class will run on Thursdays, Nov. 5-Dec. 17. Nia is a full-body workout that promotes flexibility, agility, stability, and strength, and is drawn from martial arts, jazz and modern dance, yoga, and Tai Chi. The class will run from 4:10 to 5:10 p.m. in the Community Center Activity Room,

and Erin Curren will be the instructor. The cost is \$48.

People who want to compile their recipes – from dog-eared favorites to recipes from family and friends – will be able to create a cookbook in a Community Services class planned on Tuesdays, Nov. 10, Nov. 17, Dec. 1 and Dec. 8. Erin Smith will teach the class, to be held from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Community Center Meeting Room.

Participants are asked to bring their recipes, printed on 8.5-inch-by-11-inch paper and formatted with a two-inch left-hand margin, to the first class. The cost is \$60.

Register at capecommunityservices.org or at Community Services' office at the Community Center, 343 Ocean House Road. Call 799-2868 for more information.

Jim Rowe

Cont. from page 17

participated in the town's effort to remove condemned military buildings at the fort.

"The fire department did controlled burns on the buildings and used them for firefighting training," said Rowe, whose "fascination" with the fort and its history grew during that period.

"The early to mid-1970s were bittersweet at Fort Williams," Rowe wrote on a Fort Williams Park Facebook page he launched this summer. "Of course, the door closing on one era opened a new door, revealing open spaces and what was to become the beautiful park we enjoy today."

In the 1980s, Rowe and his wife Judy took their children, Andy and Tom, to the fort "fairly often" and even snapped the family Christmas card photo there one year.

In 1982, the first of Rowe's four years chairing the Engine Co. 1 Labor Day Art

Show at the fort, his son Andy got to meet Gov. Joe Brennan. Rowe had invited gubernatorial candidates "to give them a chance to meet the public."

In addition to coaching both sons' Cape Elizabeth Little League teams at the fort and watching son Tom graduate from Cape Elizabeth High School there "on a spectacular day," Rowe served on the Fort Williams Advisory Commission in the early 2000s.

Among the 40 photos that Rowe has posted on the Fort Williams Park Facebook page are pictures of the "Fort Williams" baseball team taken around 1920; an army mule from Company M, 5th U.S. Infantry Regiment taken in 1937; an aerial shot of the fort taken in about 1912; and burning military buildings in the 1970s.

Rowe's "It's Just a Walk in the Park" tours, which focus on the history of the fort, Portland Head Light and Goddard Mansion, bring to life some of those old buildings, and the people who worked and lived inside them.

New, used ski equipment for sale on Oct. 31

New and used ski equipment will be for sale in a Cape Elizabeth High School Alpine race team fundraiser planned from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Oct. 31, in the Cape Elizabeth Middle School cafeteria, 12 Scott Dyer Road.

New ski equipment provided by Rodgers Ski and Sport of Scarborough will be for sale at the event. Community members also have the option of selling used but fully functional equipment at the sale or donating

it to the swap. The Alpine program will get 20 percent of sales from used skis, and 15 percent of sales of new equipment.

People can drop off their skis at the CEMS cafeteria from 5:30 to 7:30 on Friday, Oct. 29, or from 8 to 9 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 31.

Food and drinks will be available, and cash, check and credit cards will be accepted. Email Jeff Davis at CEHSalpineski@gmail.com for more information.

Annual Turkey Trot 5K on Sunday, Nov. 22



Photo by Jenny Berube

Runners make their start in the last year's Turkey Trot 5K fundraiser.

The 47th annual Maine Track Club Turkey Trot 5K is set for 9 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 22, in Cape Elizabeth. That morning, Scott Dyer Road will be closed for about 25 minutes, starting at 9 a.m., for the safety of the runners.

Proceeds from the annual race, which is presented by Fleet Feet Maine Running, benefit Wayside Food Programs, an organization that provides surplus food and community meals to people in need in Greater Portland.

Last year, 600 runners took part in the race, which starts at Cape Elizabeth High School, runs the length of Scott Dyer Road and finishes at Cape Elizabeth Middle

School. The race is capped at 1,000 entries, and 800 runners are expected, organizer and Cape Elizabeth resident Bob Ayotte said.

This year's race will serve as the Road Runners Club of America's Maine state championship 5K race. Representatives of Wayside will be at the race, and runners are encouraged to bring nonperishable food items.

Other race sponsors are Hannaford, BJ's, Poland Springs and Cape Chiropractic and Acupuncture.

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Three women will discuss the role that faith has played in helping them heal from and cope with serious illness at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, at St. Bartholomew Roman Catholic Church, 8 Two Lights Road.

The women, who have experienced cancer, diabetes, and autoimmune disorders, "have remarkable and inspirational stories

that are full of hope and positive encouragement for anyone facing illness," Kathy Sheehan wrote in a church press release. "This will be an informal evening of witnessing, sharing, and reflecting."

There is no cost, but registration is required. Call the church at 799-5528 or Sheehan at 799-2447 for more information.

Cape Methodist to hold public supper on Nov. 7

The Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church will host its monthly public supper on Saturday, Nov. 7, from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

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

The church's annual Jolly Snowman Christmas Fair, which includes a lobster roll luncheon, is planned for Saturday, Dec. 5. The church will not host a public supper during the month of December.

Go to ceumc.org for more information about the church and events. The church is located at 280 Ocean House Road.

Annual Holly Daze Bazaar planned on Nov. 21

The First Congregational United Church of Christ will hold its annual Holly Daze Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday; Nov. 21.

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

Lunch will run from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

and will include haddock chowder, lobster and crabmeat rolls, chicken salad rolls, and apple crisp.

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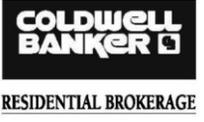
The current HUD-1 statement will be replaced by two new forms, the Closing Disclosure and Loan Estimate. These new forms were designed to better inform buyers of changes to their lending and/or closing costs, as well as the consequences of those changes.

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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Town Council

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several urged councilors to deny approval, conditional or not, until the range was in full compliance with the ordinance.

Council adopts land use and other amendments

The council also approved a set of zoning amendments relating to land use, the sewer service area map, and the transfer of development rights map.

Town Planner Maureen O'Meara explained that the changes are rooted in recom-

mendations of the town's 2007 Comprehensive Plan and the work of the Future Open Space Preservation (FOSP) Committee.

The land use amendments are intended to expand the regulation of multiplex developments and to strengthen and clean up the town's open space provisions.

O'Meara explained that of what limited development is left to happen in Cape Elizabeth, a good bit of it is likely to involve denser, multiunit housing. Attracting such housing was a recommendation of the Comprehensive Plan as a way of encouraging affordable housing for residents wanting to remain in town as they age and seek to downsize.

The land use amendments allow developers to increase the density of their developments in return for providing more open space or affordable housing units as part of the development.

The sewer map changes make it easier for new developments to connect to public sewer lines in the town's zoning districts slated for growth, the Residence B and Business B districts.

The agriculture land and transfer of development rights amendments strengthen the ordinances intended to preserve open spaces. Agricultural land preservation is set as the top priority. The greenbelt expansion and the expansion of wildlife habitat are the next priorities, per FOSP recommendations.

At the public hearing on the proposed amendments no one spoke.

Public hearing on special events facility ordinance set

A public hearing will be held at the Nov. 4

meeting of the Town Council on a proposed special events ordinance. The ordinance would set regulations for holding large events for a fee in residential areas. The ordinance is not intended for events involving family or friends.

The proposed amendments were triggered by events currently held at the Wentworth Lodge, located in a residential zone, according to a Sept. 30 memo from the Ordinance Committee. The amendments would regulate large events where the property owner is compensated for hosting the event.

The ordinance would require that such events be sited on property with a minimum of 15 acres. It would create the town's first Special Event Facility Overlay District on an area that would include the Wentworth Lodge.

Performance standards proposed include limiting events to no more than 12 per year, amplified music limited to no later than 10 p.m., and the renewal of site plan approval every three years.

Halloween

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home for the night, it's a good idea for parents to inspect treats before anyone eats them, "and when in doubt, throw them out," Dorval said.

Parents of older children need to set clear guidelines.

"Explain the difference between tricks and criminal mischief. Throwing eggs at houses and vehicles may seem like fun, but cleanup and damages can ruin Halloween and be expensive to the victim," Dorval

said.

Parents also should know where older children are going and make sure they stick to trick-or-treating instead of hanging out in groups.

"There is no reason to congregate in neighborhoods, which in the past has led to problems such as egg-throwing at moving vehicles, criminal mischief to personal property, and harassing young children out trick-or-treating," Dorval said.

The Cape Elizabeth Police Department plans to add extra patrols Halloween night "to make it an enjoyable and safe night for parents and children," he said.



Town of Cape Elizabeth

Boards and Commissions Annual Appointments Process

The Town Council Appointments Committee is accepting applications from residents interested in serving on town boards and commissions. See below list of standing boards.

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Questions should be directed to **Debra Lane**, Town Clerk
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Applications must be submitted to Debra Lane no later than Friday, November 6, 2015. New terms begin January 1, 2016.

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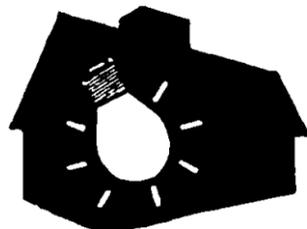


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Cape Elizabeth High School junior Declan McCormick, right, with Cape resident Mike Epstein, displays the Courier at Camp Meridian in Tuftonboro, N.H., over Columbus Day weekend. Mike and a medical team “volunteered their time to provide a safe camping experience for children with significant cardiac disease, who might not be able to have any other camp experience,” Declan’s parents, Kalli Varaklis and Sean McCormick, wrote in an email to The Courier. Declan has gone to Camp Meridian for the past eight years.

Leah Fischer, a 2009 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, recently received Binnie Media Group’s “Golden Apple Award,” which recognizes individuals dedicated to the intellectual and emotional growth of Maine’s children and young adults. A fourth-grade teacher at Windham Manchester Elementary School, she received a floral arrangement, dinner for two, and a limousine ride to and from school. Fischer was also recognized at a special banquet in August.

Christina Kouros recently graduated with honors and received an associate’s degree in business management from the Thompson School of Applied Science at the University of New Hampshire in Durham. She now attends the University of Maine at Farmington where she is pursuing a bachelor’s degree in elementary education and is a member of the Nordic ski team. A 2013 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, she is the daughter of **Peter and Andrea Kouros**.

Scarborough resident **Kathleen Scott** was named September “Broker of the Month” at Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage in Cape Elizabeth for superior sales. She has worked in real estate for 24 years.

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