

# The Cape Courier

Volume 28 Number 17  
Nov. 11 - Nov. 24, 2015

An Independent Not-for-Profit Newspaper  
Serving Cape Elizabeth Since 1988

capecourier.com

## Cape votes to keep Sullivan, bring back Lennon and add Garvin to council

### Altenburg, Scifres and Voltz win School Board seats

By Elizabeth Brogan

Experience was rewarded in the Nov. 3 municipal election as voters re-elected Town Council incumbent Jessica Sullivan for a third consecutive term and Sara Lennon, for a third non-consecutive term on the council. Sullivan received 1,372 votes and Lennon received 1,273 votes. James Garvin, new to the council, was also elected, with 1,262 votes.

Among the other four candidates in the seven-person Town Council race Alex Miller received 764 votes, Victoria Volent received 596 votes, Imogene Altnauer received 486 votes and Roger Bishop received 445 votes.

In what proved to be a tighter four-way race for three School Board seats, Heather Altenburg was elected with 1,618 votes. Elizabeth Scifres, the only candidate to have served a previous term on the board, though not an incumbent, gained a second, non-consecutive term with 1,594 votes. John Voltz

picked up the third seat with 1,306 votes. William Gross received 1,240 votes.

Cape residents also cast 1,486 votes for South Portland resident Joseph Siviski to serve on the Portland Water District Board of Trustees. Siviski ran unopposed.

Cape Elizabeth voters overwhelmingly favored the three state referendums, each also approved by the state as a whole. Question 1, the citizen initiative to strengthen election laws, received 1,728 Cape "yes" votes and 830 "no" votes. Question 2, a construction bond for energy efficient homes for low-income seniors, received 1,943 Cape votes in favor and 626 against. Question 3, a transportation infrastructure bond, received 2,123 Cape votes in support of the measure with 448 opposed.

Assistant Town Manager and Town Clerk, Debra Lane estimated voter turnout to be about 33 percent of registered voters, with 2,598 state and 2,596 municipal ballots cast.



Photo by Joanne Lee

First-time voter and Cape Elizabeth High School senior Joe Inhorn receives his ballot from election workers Scott Berry and Margaret Davenport on Nov. 3 at the high school.

## Efforts underway at Cape middle school to address staff morale issues

By Wendy Keeler

Cape Elizabeth Middle School staff members who expressed their concerns about staff morale and school culture in a survey they took in June have had the opportunity in recent weeks to meet individually with a human resource and organizational consultant brought in by the Cape Elizabeth School Department. School administrators and team leaders are also trying out simpler strategies to improve the staff climate at CEMS.

"We're engaged in a lot of meaningful dialogue about where we are as a middle school staff in terms of climate and culture. I'm feeling very confident and hopeful that we're going to be righting the ship and turning this around for all of us," CEMS Principal Michael Tracy told the Cape Elizabeth

School Board last month. "We're all committed to making the middle school a better place."

### Survey

In June, staff at all three Cape Elizabeth schools took the National Center for School Leadership School Climate and Culture Survey, designed to measure staff members' perceptions of their school's organizational culture and climate, employee morale and teacher satisfaction.

Twenty-four of the middle school's more than 50 faculty members took the survey, and so did 25 Cape Elizabeth High School and 22 Pond Cove School staff members.

Interpretations of survey results are "based on the assumption that each location has a

significant sample of at least 30 respondents per category," the survey company NSL states, leading School Board member David Hillman to question the value of the results.

The survey asked staff members to rate their answers from "unfavorable" to "favorable" when presented with comments about school climate, culture and morale. The CEMS staff members who took the survey gave markedly more negative responses than the staff members who took the survey at the other two schools.

Survey statements to which more than 30 percent of staff members give an "unfavorable" response indicate areas that need "immediate improvement," the NCSL states. Forty percent or more of the CEMS staff members who took the survey gave "unfa-

vorable" responses to more than half of the survey's statements.

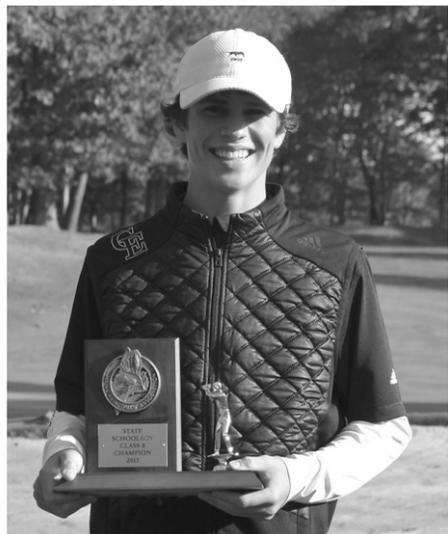
### Staff interviews

Adriana Bellerose, a human resource and organizational development consultant from Adriana Bellerose & Associates in Troy, is in the process of interviewing every CEMS staff member who wants to meet with her, Tracy told the board.

"On Dec. 7, she will be at the middle school to discuss and share back some overall themes of what she has been hearing to lead to our Jan. 15 professional development day where we'll do some additional work not only on unpacking our climate and cul-

—see CEMS CLIMATE, page 14

## Collins wins title!



Cape Elizabeth High School sophomore Ryan Collins displays the individual Class B state golf championship on Oct. 17 at Natanis Golf Course in Vassalboro, where he tied for first place with Oceanside High School golfer Nick Mazurek. CEHS senior golfer Bryce Hewitt finished eighth, and freshman Austin Legge finished 10th.

## Stabilize Goddard mansion, says council

By Elizabeth Brogan

The current Town Council, at its last scheduled regular meeting of the year on Nov. 4, unanimously adopted policies to continue stabilization of Goddard mansion, to look into potential public uses for the former Spurwink School, and to take a no-cost watchful approach to the Town Center intersection of Shore, Ocean House and Scott Dyer Roads. Each policy reflects the greatest number of citizen responses to specific questions on these topics in the 2015 tax bill survey.

### Goddard mansion

Of 793 citizens responding to a survey question about the Goddard mansion, 410 citizens or 51.7 percent, believe the mansion should continue to be stabilized in a safe manner. Only 28.1 percent want to see the mansion sold or encumbered for redevelopment and only 12.9 percent think the remains of the mansion should be demolished.

The council's policy, which can be found on the town website, notes the long history of repair after burnings of the mansion in the

1980's and a 2009 vote to seal off access to the remaining stone walls to safely preserve the facade for "historical appreciation." The council affirmed that the mansion "should continue to be stabilized in a safe manner."

Several councilors praised the building for its beauty and history and the policy for the clarity it would bring to the issue, while noting that the council could still change the policy in the future.

"This will clarify and eliminate some of the debate and conjecture," said Councilor Jim Walsh. "What you have here is clarity that will go a long way to giving direction."

Town Manager Michael McGovern estimated that, on average, stabilizing the mansion costs \$5,000 a year.

### Spurwink School

The tax bill survey question about the former Spurwink School, now temporarily housing the library, received 807 responses, over half of which, 416, or 51.5 percent, indicate the building should be repurposed for

—see POLICY, page 4

## Council approves new 24/7 rescue plan

By Elizabeth Brogan

The Town Council unanimously approved recommendations from Cape Elizabeth Fire and Rescue Chief Peter Gleeson that will expand paramedic and EMT rescue staffing from the current 16 hour per day coverage to 24 hours a day, seven days a week coverage with dedicated nighttime staffing.

Gleeson provided the council with a detailed report explaining that 13 personnel have resigned from the volunteer rescue company since the summer, most commonly due to lack of time and other commitments, leading to heavy reliance on a small group of just five respondents for the overnight hours. "We have not missed a call yet," Gleeson said in his report, "but ... on some calls only one medically licensed person is responding." Gleeson said that there has also been a "noticeable change in response time" from an average of five minutes during staffed hours from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. to an average of 12

—see RESCUE, page 5

**The Cape Courier**  
 P.O. Box 6242  
 Cape Elizabeth Maine 04107  
 207-838-2180  
 capecourier.com

**OUR MISSION STATEMENT**  
 The mission of *The Cape Courier* is to foster a sense of community by presenting news specific and unique to Cape Elizabeth and its residents, and, whenever possible, to promote volunteerism within our community.

**BOARD OF DIRECTORS**  
 Trish Brigham, Debbie Butterworth, Bob Dodd, Jerry Harkavy, Martha Kelley, Bill Springer, Beth Webster

**Publisher:** Kim Case  
 info@capecourier.com

**Editor:** Elizabeth Brogan  
 (Letters, general news)  
 editor@capecourier.com

**School/Community Editor:** Wendy Keeler  
 (Business, Neighbors, schools, religion, sports)  
 communityeditor@capecourier.com

**Advertising Manager:** Jess LeClair  
 (Display and classified ads):  
 advertising@capecourier.com / 207-631-8414

**Sales Manager:** Arielle Betlyon  
 salesmanager@capecourier.com

**Bookkeeper:** Dorothy Stack  
 billing@capecourier.com

**Proofreaders:** Diane Brakeley, Suzanne Higgins, Anita Samuelsen, Sheila Zimmerman

**Webmaster:** Wendy Derzawiec

**Photo finishing:** Ann Kaplan

**Distribution:** Tracy Northrup

**Technology Services:** Chad Braley

For general information:  
 info@capecourier.com / 207-838-2180

**Writers:** Elizabeth Brogan, Debbie Butterworth, Wendy Derzawiec, Bob Dodd, Wendy Keeler, Erika Carlson Rhile, Ellen Van Fleet

**Photographers:** Martha Agan, Sarah Beard Buckley, Elizabeth Brogan, Jenny Campbell, Ann Kaplan, Wendy Keeler, Joanne Lee, Patricia McCarthy, Katherine Urbanek

*The Cape Courier is printed by Alliance Press in Brunswick and mailed free to residents 22 times a year. We disclaim all legal responsibility for errors, omissions or typographical errors. All reasonable care is taken to see that errors do not occur. We print corrections if notification is received in a timely manner.*

**LETTER & SUBMISSION POLICY**  
 Letters may not exceed 250 words. We reserve the right to refuse letters and to edit for length, accuracy, clarity and civility. We do not withhold names and writers may be limited to one letter per month. Petition-style letters will be declined. Letters reflect the opinion of the author, not The Cape Courier. Email letters to: editor@capecourier.com or mail to P.O. Box 6242, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107. Please note: Letters will be acknowledged by email.

**NEXT ISSUE:** Nov. 25  
**DEADLINE:** Noon, Nov. 13

**SUBSCRIPTIONS**  
 \$21.10/year in Maine; \$25 out of state  
 \$15 student (9 months)  
 \$12 half year  
 (These amounts include state sales tax, which The Courier is required to charge.)

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Amount enclosed: \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Today's date: \_\_\_\_\_

**Mail to:**  
 The Cape Courier  
 P.O. Box 6242  
 Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107

## An early evening vote



Photo by Kim Case

A voter and children enter Cape Elizabeth High School at 5 p.m. on Election Day.

## Now-former CELT director credits citizen volunteers with success

Having spent the last twelve and a half years as the Executive Director at the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust, I have developed a deep and lasting connection to "The Cape" and its residents; for this I am extremely grateful. These fifteen square miles, these nine thousand acres of forest and fields, of trails and streams, and of beach and marshland are truly beautiful. I am proud that our collective effort has helped to preserve some of these special places, and excited that those places we have preserved – together – will *always* be a part of the local landscape.

Without a doubt the most rewarding component of my work at CELT has been the people who have surrounded me. Over the years I have worked closely with countless volunteers who have lent their time, creativity and encouragement. Board members, local educators, town councilors and town staff, walk leaders, local students and the many professionals who shared their own expertise and guidance in support of our work.

The success we have achieved as an organization rests squarely on these volunteers, and so too will CELT's future land acquisition projects, stewardship programs and educational programs. I leave with the full confidence of knowing that this important work will continue, and with an enduring gratitude for being welcomed so fully into this community. Fortunately, I live close enough to visit!

**Chris Franklin**  
 Former CELT Executive Director

## Correction

Cape Elizabeth Code Enforcement Officer Ben McDougal was mistakenly referred to as Ben Sprague in a story about the Spurwink Rod and Gun Club in the Oct. 28 edition of The Cape Courier. McDougal is the sole Cape Elizabeth Code Enforcement Officer.

## Thank you!

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

*Thank you to these recent generous contributors:*

**Linda and Bill Nickerson**

Checks made out to *The Cape Courier* may be mailed to P.O. Box 6242, Cape Elizabeth, Maine, 04107, or dropped off at *The Courier* office in the basement of Town Hall. Future contributions will be acknowledged in an alphabetical format. Please include a message on your correspondence if you prefer to remain anonymous.

## CONFUSED ABOUT MEDICARE?

**Medicare Open Enrollment is October 15 - December 7th**

Let a **LOCAL Independent Agent** who is certified and contracted with many carriers help **save you money!**

Call Now for a **NO OBLIGATION** Plan Review Appointment.

*Don't just let your plan renew without checking your options!*

**Judith S Cunningham - (207) 799-2550**

## The Cape Carpenter

- carpentry • custom decks • interior/exterior painting • tile work
- remodeling • kitchens • bathrooms • create your own to-do list
- finish basements • hardwood floors • clean-up garage & attics

Dependable, Honest, Affordable Fully insured, Excellent References, Cape Elizabeth Resident

**Dan Tardy 767-5032**

## Tamarro Landscaping

*More than just lawns!*

### Small Engine Repair

Spring Hours:

Monday thru Friday 8 AM to 4 PM.

*We offer Pickup & Delivery for an additional cost.*



**831-8535**

539 Ocean House Road  
 Cape Elizabeth, ME

## Recycling committee considers food waste and high cost of its disposal for town

By Tracy Floyd, a member of the Cape Elizabeth Recycling Committee

As much as 40 percent of the food we purchase is wasted, according to a recently published report from the National Resources Defense Council. In many towns across Maine the result of this waste is increased municipal costs as this food becomes part of a trash removal burden.

"Americans are throwing out the equivalent of \$165 billion each year," according to the NRDC, with the uneaten food rotting in landfills becoming "the single largest component of U.S. municipal solid waste," its decomposition accounting for 23 percent of all methane emissions in the United States.

"Of all the food that is lost at different stages from farm to fork, only three percent is composted," the report states. "In fact, food now represents the single largest component of municipal solid waste reaching landfills where it gradually converts to methane, a greenhouse gas at least 25 times more powerful in global warming as carbon dioxide."

The issue of food scraps and the resultant taxing of municipal waste removal capabilities has been addressed in Vermont where the legislature unanimously passed the Universal Recycling Law in 2012, which bans the disposal of all compostable materials, food scraps included, by July 1, 2020. The towns of the state are now dealing with the demands this legislation places on municipal services.

pal services.

The Cape Elizabeth Recycling Committee has wrangled with the topic and looked for new ideas on how to minimize our food disposal. It is an important issue because the cost to our town is evident in the tipping fees we pay Ecomaine. What are tipping fees? These are the fees the town pays per ton to haul our trash out of our transfer station. Why should we be concerned about our food scraps? Because the more we can remove from the waste stream the more it saves us money. Every ton of material that we can compost is a ton of material that doesn't have to get shipped by truck, saving us all the costs associated with that expensive option of last resort: tipping fees!

In order to avoid legislation in Maine it seems prudent that municipalities get in front of these conservation issues. In addition to being good for the environment, composting in your backyard pays back in many ways. The material it creates will add nutrients for your garden or flower beds and reduce the solid waste being shipped across our roads. Public Works still has some compost bins available at a very low cost. For only \$25, an "Earth Machine" compost bin can be purchased and picked up at the Dennison Ave. facility during business hours.

One of the best resources on the web to learn about setting up a compost bin is the Brooklyn Botanical Garden website at [www.bbg.org](http://www.bbg.org).

## Public hearing on transfer station recommendations set for Jan. 4

A public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. Jan. 4 in Town Hall to discuss the recommendations of the Solid Waste and Recycling Long Term Planning Committee. The recommendations were received by the Town Council in a comprehensive 158-page report in September and discussed by the council at a workshop in October.

The committee's recommendations include several drive-forward-only lanes, each with its own recycling and outdoor trash compactor stations; a bypass lane to route vehicles to other services such as the Swap Shop and Bottle Shed, where unsafe congestion would be relieved by traffic islands; and

repurposing of the existing hopper/compactor building.

The cost of the proposed changes, at about \$568,318 per year, would be an estimated \$13,800 more than maintaining the status quo. Complete cost details are included in the report, available on the town website.

Formation of the committee, which met 20 times over one year, followed a fatal accident at the transfer station in November 2014, in which Herbert Dennison was struck and thrown into the compactor by a vehicle backing into one of the three parking spaces in the compactor building, a traffic pattern since discontinued by the town.

### Lou Santoro: Real Estate with a Passion.



#### SALES

- Buyer Representation
- Seller Representation

#### HOME LEASING

- Landlord Representation
- Maintenance Coordination

(207) 767-4777

[www.SantoroRealEstate.com](http://www.SantoroRealEstate.com)



Louis F. Santoro  
Broker / Owner

### Now Open 8 TO 1 ON SATURDAYS

- General & Preventive Medicine
- Surgery • Dentistry
- House Calls • Training
- Behavior • Nutrition
- Rehabilitation with Underwater Treadmill

207 OCEAN HOUSE ROAD  
CAPE ELIZABETH, MAINE  
207-799-6952 • [VRCCE.COM](http://VRCCE.COM)



### DON'T MISS OUR TABLE & CHAIR SALE November 14-29

Shop our extensive selection and set a new table for the holidays. You'll even save on custom orders. Clearance savings on floor models, too. Two weeks only!

UTILITY • QUALITY • SIMPLICITY



[www.chiltons.com](http://www.chiltons.com) • FREEPORT 207-865-4308 • SCARBOROUGH 207-883-3366

### \* Wizard of Wood Patching \*

Wish List  
Home Improvements

- ✓Carpentry
- ✓Repairs
- ✓Doors
- ✓Custom Woodwork

Dave Thibodeau \* [wishlisthomeimprovements.com](http://wishlisthomeimprovements.com)

Call: 874-0178



2015 BEST OF HOUZZ!  
[www.houzz.com/pro/greathelpdave](http://www.houzz.com/pro/greathelpdave)

### COASTAL WELLNESS FAMILY CHIROPRACTIC



Briana Wood Office Manager, Beth Stockwell, ND Doctor of Naturopathy, Kaylee Cooper, DC Doctor of Chiropractic, Sue Dancil, LMT Massage Therapist, Ursula Schmidt, LAc Acupuncturist

HELPING YOU LIVE LIFE NATURALLY.

1231 Shore Road, Cape Elizabeth  
207.799.9355 • [www.coastalwellnesschiro.com](http://www.coastalwellnesschiro.com)

To learn more about our services, please call for your complimentary consultation with any of our practitioners.

# Exit poll suggests split in voter attitudes but plurality find state direction 'adequate'

By Elizabeth Brogan

Fifty students from Ted Jordan's advanced placement government class at Cape Elizabeth High School conducted The Cape Courier exit poll survey on Election Day.

With 262 voters participating in the survey, about 10 percent of the Cape Elizabeth voting population was captured, a cross-section that "correctly predicted the winners in the Clean Election Law, both bonds as well as Town Council and School Board [elections]," said Jordan.

A majority of survey participants felt that government should do more to solve problems (141 of 256 respondents), with just 62 voters indicating that government was doing too many things better left to business or individuals and 53 indicating government was doing an "adequate" job.

"When we looked at the correlations in

our data between those who favored government doing more and the bonds, there was a positive relationship," said Jordan, noting that this was not surprising. "But there was also a positive relationship between those who stated that government is doing too much and all three ballot questions ... which is surprising."

The Cape voters polled were not dramatically split on the direction of the state, with 25.8 percent believing we are going in the right direction, 35.3 percent believing we are going in the wrong direction and 38.9 percent thinking things in the State of Maine are "adequate."

Most participants said they use newspapers, including The Cape Courier, as a source for election information, as well as relying on friends, neighbors, candidates and other sources.



Photo by Joanne Lee

Wendy Theriault sits down to take The Cape Courier exit poll conducted by Ted Jordan's advanced placement government class outside the gymnasium at Cape Elizabeth High School on Election Day. Students at the table are, from left, Alex Mukai, Ryan Harvey and Caitie O'Sullivan.

## Policy

Cont. from page 1

public use, while only 24.3 percent indicate the building should be rented to the private sector and 17.6 percent indicate the building should be demolished.

The council approved a motion to have McGovern check with all municipal departments and the school department on potential public uses and to report back to the newly seated council in December. McGovern said the process of gathering ideas has already begun and that ideas so far have included a pre-Kindergarten building, an office for the

school superintendent or technology department, a senior citizens' center and a new space for the Cape Elizabeth Historic Preservation Society. "I would just hope that the building isn't empty for too, too long," he said, noting a long-empty building is "never healthy."

### Town Center intersection

Taking note of the nearly half of all respondents to the tax bill survey who said the intersection of Shore, Ocean House and Scott Dyer Roads is not a problem and that money should not be spent (385 respondents of 799 or 48.2 percent) the council adopted a motion to take no action to study options

to improve the intersection at this time, but to continue to review the situation at no municipal cost.

The unanimous vote came only after some discussion in which Councilor Molly MacAuslan questioned whether the intersection might be considered a "failing intersection" by MDOT and in which McGovern could not provide a clear yes or no answer.

Noting that at least two proposals for development near the intersection, one at the old Cumberland Farms property and the other at the former Hill property behind the Tarbox triangle, were expected to be presented to the Planning Board in the next few months, McGovern said he expected new

traffic studies to be performed, something not done "since Cumberland Farms opened and Key Bank closed and the new library was repurposed."

McGovern said the intersection "might show a level of service less than adequate," but that "in the meantime" survey results could be reflected in a short-term policy.

Councilor Jamie Wagner questioned the compound nature of the survey question which asked both about whether the intersection was a problem and whether money should be spent and noted that "lots of people think it is a problem." Thirty-six percent of respondents thought the town should open an extensive public dialogue on options for the intersection.

"Anyone who drives through it recognizes it is not the greatest intersection in the world," said McGovern, noting that the motion was carefully drafted to allow for further consideration of the intersection.

In 2009 the council turned down a grant to install a traffic light at the intersection, an idea then unpopular with citizens.

## Buying, Selling or Investing?



Vicki Kennedy



Jeff Kennedy



Frank Strout



Doug Schauf



Lisa Jesmain



Steve Seabury



Guy Gledhill

Call or stop by for all your real estate needs



Oceanside

207-799-7600

1237 Shore Rd., Cape Elizabeth

ww.OceansideMaine.com

**Bonafide Yoga Studio**  
 6 Wheeler Rd  
 Cape Elizabeth, ME  
 Facebook: Bonafideyoga  
 www.bona-fide-yoga.com

# Cape Elizabeth Service Center



Come visit your neighborhood mechanics!

Diagnostic Services • Suspension • Brakes  
 Batteries • Exhaust • Air Conditioning Service  
 Tires • Tune ups • Free Air  
 Maine State Inspection Station



Tom Hood • Phil Eldridge, Jr. • Ray Clark • Tim Athearn • Jon Benner Owner

560 Shore Road, Cape Elizabeth (Next door to The Cookie Jar!) 207-767-7302

# Two Shore Road area home intrusions reported in October

Reported by Debbie Butterworth

### COMPLAINTS

- 10-11 An officer met with a resident of the Two Lights Road area about a dog fight at Fort Williams.
- 10-13 An officer received a complaint from Human Services about possible child abuse.
- 10-13 Two officers responded to a residence in the Spurwink Avenue area for a domestic disturbance.
- 10-17 Two officers responded to a residence in the Mitchell Road area for a domestic disturbance.
- 10-18 Two officers responded to the Fenway Road area for a well-being check of a person on foot.
- 10-18 An officer responded to a residence in the Spurwink Road area for a well-being check.
- 10-20 An officer met with a subject in the Scott Dyer Road area about a suspicious person who had previously been seen after-hours in the area of the Middle School.
- 10-20 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area who had received a letter from Social Security advising that they were processing his request to redirect his direct deposit to a different account. He contacted Social Security to tell them that he did not make the request.
- 10-20 An officer met with a resident in the Sherwood Forest neighborhood across from Fort Williams Park who encountered an unknown person in his residence. The subject was wearing a winter cap and a painter's mask and ran from the house.
- 10-20 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area who said that she had left the house to run a quick errand and upon returning heard someone in her house. The subject ran from the house and was described as a slim male about 5' 9".
- 10-20 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area who reported that when she returned home from work she found a window to the house wide open.

- Nothing appeared to be missing from the residence.
- 10-21 An officer responded to a residence in the Spurwink Avenue area for a well-being check.
- 10-21 An officer retrieved an abandoned red and silver mountain bicycle from the bushes at Alewife Cove Road and Old Ocean House Road.
- 10-25 An officer met with a school bus driver who reported that an AM/FM radio had been stolen from one of the school buses during the weekend.
- 10-26 An officer met with a resident about a harassment complaint.

### SUMMONSES

- 10-13 Windham resident, uninspected vehicle, Mitchell Road, \$133
- 10-13 Texas resident, speeding (47/25 zone), Spurwink Avenue, \$215
- 10-14 Portland resident, seatbelt violation, Ocean House Road, \$70
- 10-14 Winslow resident, operating under the influence of alcohol, Route 77
- 10-17 Woolwich resident, illegal attachment of plates, Shore Road
- 10-20 Scarborough resident, speeding (43/25 zone), Scott Dyer Road, \$185
- 10-20 Westbrook resident, uninspected vehicle, Sawyer Road, \$133
- 10-20 Durham resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 10-20 South Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Sawyer Road, \$133
- 10-21 Cape Elizabeth resident, seatbelt violation, Kettle Cove Road, \$160
- 10-21 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Spurwink Avenue, \$133
- 10-22 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 10-22 Hollis resident, failure to produce insurance, towing unregistered trailer, Route 77, \$364
- 10-24 Portland resident, speeding (59/45 zone), \$137
- 10-24 MA resident, operating after license suspension, Shore Road

### JUVENILE SUMMONSES

- 10-19 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to

produce insurance, Fowler Road, \$171

### ACCIDENTS

- 10-15 Barry Gibbons, accident on Spurwink Avenue

### ARRESTS

- 10-14 Winslow resident, operating under the influence of alcohol, Route 77
- 10-18 Transient, outstanding warrant, State Ave.

### FIRE CALLS

- 10-15 Meadow Way, fire alarm

- 10-16 Portland Mutual Aid
- 10-16 Portland Mutual Aid
- 10-19 Scott Dyer Road, fire alarm
- 10-20 Scott Dyer Road, cooking fire
- 10-21 Shore Road, investigation
- 10-23 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 10-23 Portland Mutual Aid
- 10-25 Wildwood Drive, electrical fire
- 10-25 Ocean House Road, fire alarm

### RESCUE CALLS

There were 14 runs to Maine Medical Center. There were 3 patients treated by rescue personnel but not transported.

## Rescue

Cont. from page 1

minutes during non-staffed overnight hours. The new plan will add eight hours of paramedic coverage and eight hours of EMT coverage to provide a dedicated overnight staff and will eliminate the current night duty system in which all volunteers are on call. According to Gleeson, only a small percentage of calls occur at night, but the current requirement for all personnel to cover a night duty assignment "has begun to take its toll on members."

The new plan is designed to ensure 24/7 paramedic coverage and a timely response,

while also reducing the burden on current rescue volunteers and stabilizing the department.

The new staffing will come at a cost of a \$48,692.90 annual budget increase, from \$340,177 in the current budget to \$375,000 – or about \$25,000 for the remainder of the current fiscal year. The council also authorized a one-time \$25,000 allotment from the general fund's unassigned balance to upgrade the facilities at the Town Center fire station for sleeping quarters, including proper ventilation.

McGovern praised Gleeson and Deputy Chief Eric Wellman for "showing some real leadership" with the plan.

## Need to Rent? Call Us First!

- Greater Portland's Premiere Rental Agency
- 24/7 on call service
- Fully staffed office & maintenance division
- Over 25 years experience

# DRINAN PROPERTIES

207-799-6828 or 207-799-0829  
www.drinanproperties.com



Mike Drinan  
Realtor/Owner



Kim Myers  
Realtor

Meet our outstanding physical therapists!

Occupational, Physical & Speech Therapy Services



coastalrehab.me

We can come to you!  
Call us at **207-767-9773**  
or visit us at our Cape Elizabeth clinic at 2 Davis Point Lane

Medicare Part B and all major insurances accepted.

8AM-8PM | THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

# ONE YEAR ANNIVERSARY PARTY

- ➔ SPECIAL SALES
- ➔ SAMPLES FROM LOCAL PRODUCERS
- ➔ RAFFLE PRIZES
- ➔ LIVE MUSIC

COME CELEBRATE WITH US!



## ALL ARE WELCOME

290 Congress Street  
Portland, Maine  
portlandfood.coop

## A toast to Cape on town's 250th!



Photo by Elizabeth Brogan

Cape Elizabeth 250th Anniversary Committee Chair Barbara Powers and committee members toast Cape Elizabeth at the Inn by the Sea on Nov. 1, the 250th anniversary of the town's incorporation in 1865. "A Toast to Cape" was the final event in a six-month anniversary celebration that included a concert at Fort Williams; a commissioned documentary about the history of the town; guided tours, bus tours and walking tours of historic places; an old-fashioned ice cream social; a 250th-themed Family Fun Day; a nosegay sale; a pancake breakfast; 250th street banners; and educational and artistic programs at Pond Cove School that included the creation of a mural depicting historic sites past and present.

## Historical society pays tribute to Jan Reale and Cape Elizabeth with exhibits, screening



Photos by Patty McCarthy

Cape Elizabeth photographer and writer Jan Reale, left, talks to longtime Cape residents, from left, Scott Berry, Norm Jordan and Wayne Brooking on Nov. 2 at the Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society's "I Remember Cape Elizabeth" retrospective at the Community Center. The society's last event in celebration of the town's 250th anniversary included a screening of "Cape Elizabeth: Time's Flowing Tide," Thomas and Peter Campbell's documentary about the history of the town, and an exhibit of three of Reale's collections. Reale spent years photographing longtime Cape residents and capturing their memories of growing up in town and spending time at their favorite places.

### Enhancing Neighborhood Trees & Shrubs Since 1880.

- Complete Tree & Lawn Care •
- Quality Pruning & Removal • Deep-Root Fertilizations •
- Insect & Disease Management • Certified Arborists •

Call For a Free Estimate  
**207.828.0110**

**DAVEY**   
Proven Solutions for a Growing World

[www.davey.com/portlandme](http://www.davey.com/portlandme)

 **town & shore**  
ASSOCIATES LLC



**38 Olde Birch Lane, Portland**  
Beautifully maintained spacious 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath home situated on a cul-de-sac in a desirable North Deering neighborhood.  
**\$409,000**



**5 Traditional St., Scarborough**  
Live in a walkable, convenient, exciting new neighborhood - Eastern Village. This quality built 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home is exactly what you have been looking for!  
**\$499,000**



**The Hedges, South Portland**  
Immaculate 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhouse style condominium - conveniently located near shopping, restaurants and I95 access yet a quiet and private setting.  
**\$244,000**

VIRTUAL TOUR AT [MASKEWITZ.COM](http://MASKEWITZ.COM)



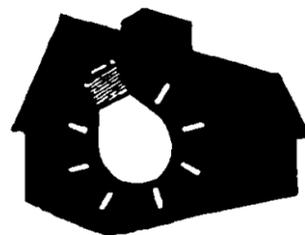
DIANNE MASKEWITZ  
BROKER/OWNER  
207.523.8112

BRENDA CERINO  
ASSOCIATE BROKER/OWNER  
207.523.8113



At the Nov. 2 retrospective, which had a turnout of more than 100, people check out Reale's "I Remember Cape Elizabeth: Senior Stories, Extraordinary Memories" collection, featuring photographs of residents and their written memories of growing up in town. From 2008 to 2009, Reale invited Cape senior citizens to record memories. "I am interested in doing this because I believe what many view as 'ordinary memories' are really extraordinary connections between the past and present," she said in 2008.

## BOWDLER ELECTRIC INC.



**799-5828**

All Calls Returned  
Mark Bowdler, Master Electrician  
Residential & Commercial

[www.BowdlerElectric.com](http://www.BowdlerElectric.com)

### General Wiring

- ✓ Circuit Breaker Panels
- ✓ Troubleshooting
- ✓ Service Calls
- ✓ Consulting
- ✓ Generators & Switches
- ✓ Ground Faulted Outlets
- ✓ Outside Receptacles
- ✓ New Switches & Outlets
- ✓ Update House Wiring
- ✓ Flat Screen TV Install
- ✓ Hardwired Smoke/CO Detectors
- ✓ Microwave Installation
- ✓ Surge Protection

### Lighting

- ✓ Recessed
- ✓ Under-Cabinet
- ✓ Outside Spots
- ✓ Post Lights
- ✓ Fixture Changes
- ✓ Bath Fan/Lights
- ✓ Landscape
- ✓ Paddle Fans

### Add Circuits

- ✓ Computers
- ✓ Appliances
- ✓ Air Conditioners
- ✓ Hot Tubs
- ✓ Etc...

### Construction

- ✓ New Housing
- ✓ Room Additions
- ✓ Remodels

Cable TV/Phone & Network

**We Do It All!**

### GENERATORS

- KOHLER Automatic Systems
- HONDA's with Electric Start

*Make sure you have reliable backup power!*



Thomas Campbell, standing, left, and Peter, right, beat-box a hip hop beat as dancers perform at the annual Pearl Jubilee Gala at City Center in New York City.

## Campbell brothers put on a show in NYC

Cape Elizabeth brothers Thomas and Peter Campbell, who have won numerous awards for their short films, performed this fall at the 30th annual Pearl Jubilee Gala at New York City Center. The event benefited Career Transition for Dancers, a nonprofit that supports dancers in developing skills to excel in a variety of careers.

The brothers were MCs in the show, which centered on a short history of dance, from classical to jazz to modern to hip hop. The gala also included appearances by Shirley Maclaine, Michael Douglas, Catherine

Zeta-Jones and Bebe Neuwirth.

In addition to performing on the bagpipes, Peter wrote music for the show's hoedown section and string quartet music for the ballet section. Both brothers acted in the show. Thomas acted out the narrative of the opening act with his recitation of text, and Peter supported his text with beat-box percussion, bodhran and tambourine. Peter is a senior music major at the University of Southern Maine. Thomas graduated in 2010 from USM with a degree in theater. The two own 8mufnz, a film production company.



Before opening the show with a bagpiping performance, Peter Campbell told the audience, "These bagpipes are noisy and so are your cell phones, so please turn them off."

### Pack the Courier!

Going somewhere? Then please pack The Cape Courier, take a high-resolution shot of yourself or someone else reading it, and email it to [communityeditor@capecourier.com](mailto:communityeditor@capecourier.com)!

## Because Schedules Are So Busy...

Daytime, evening, and weekend appointments available.



*New England Family Institute*

Individual, Couples and Family Counseling

**871-1000 • [www.NEFI.org](http://www.NEFI.org)**

# The Old Farm Christmas Place of Maine

Open November 14 - December 23!

The Old Farm Christmas place of Maine is more than a tree farm and Holiday store. It's where Christmas memories are made! Select Maine-made and other beautiful decorations and create custom wreaths in our charming post-and-beam retail shop. Choose from thousands of beautiful, mature trees this year and enjoy a wagon ride and hot cocoa along the way. Everything at the Old Farm Christmas Place is crafted to give you a one-of-a-kind Christmas experience!

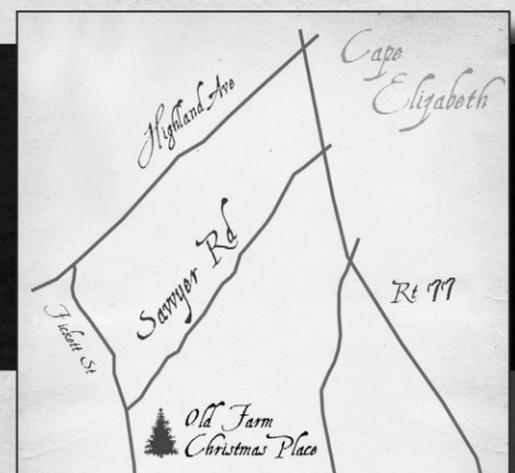


- Choose-and-Tag/Cut Tree Farm
- Fresh Trees pre-cut daily & available conveniently at the store
- Custom Wreaths
- Maine Made Decorations
- Wagon Rides & Warming Fire
- Convenient Local Delivery Available

The Old Farm Christmas Place of Maine  
1148 Sawyer Rd, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107  
207-799-0096 [info@oldfarmchristmas.com](mailto:info@oldfarmchristmas.com)

**HOURS**  
Tuesday - Sunday 9:30AM - 5PM  
Closed Mondays

[www.oldfarmchristmas.com](http://www.oldfarmchristmas.com)



## pies pies pies

it's always pie season

our ovens will be full of your holiday sweets

now taking orders for pick up



November 24 or 25

- pecan • apple crumb
- chocolate cream
- honey ginger pumpkin
- apple cranberry crumb
- chocolate walnut bourbon
- take and bake cinnamon buns & cheesecakes too

the good table restaurant

Route 77, Cape Elizabeth  
799-4663

[www.thegoodtablerestaurant.net](http://www.thegoodtablerestaurant.net)

# CAPE CALENDAR

By Wendy Derzawiec

## Wednesday, November 11

**Veterans Day Holiday.** Town Hall, Thomas Memorial Library closed. Recycling Center open 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

## Thursday, November 12

**Town Council Appointments Committee,** 5-7 p.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

## Monday, November 16

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

## Tuesday, November 17

**Town Council Appointments Committee,** 5-7 p.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

**School Board Executive Session,** 6 p.m., High School Library and Learning Commons

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

**School Board,** 7 p.m., High School Library and Learning Commons

## Wednesday, November 18

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

## Thursday, November 19

**Town Council Appointments Committee,** 5-7 p.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

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

## Cape Lions, Scouts collect for food baskets

Cape Elizabeth Boy Scout Drew Harrington and Cape Elizabeth Lions Club members prepare 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 nonperishable 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@brookscpmaine.com for more information about the holiday basket food collection.



Photo by Lee Taylor

## 'Music Man' at Lyric Theater through Nov. 22

The musical "The Music Man," will run through Sunday, Nov. 22, at the Lyric Music Theater in South Portland.

Written by Meredith Willson, the plot centers on a con man who talks the naive citizens of a small Iowa town into buying trombones and uniforms from him – items he doesn't have – so they can form a boys' band. His plan to leave town after taking their money is foiled, however, when he falls for the town

librarian.

The show includes classics such as "76 Trombones" and "Gary, Indiana."

Tickets are \$21.99 and \$17.99 for seniors, and there are discounted rates for groups of 10 or more. Performances are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and at 2:30 p.m. Sundays.

Call 799-1421, email ticketslyric@gmail.com or go to lyricmusictheater.org to reserve tickets.

## 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.

## Coastal Wellness plans two informational events

Coastal Wellness Family Chiropractic, 1231 Shore Road, plans two free informational events this month. A noon-1 p.m. luncheon on Saturday, Nov. 14, will feature samples of "healthy lunch box foods"

cooked from seasonal recipes; and information about the natural prevention and treatment of allergies and illnesses. People are invited to bring books to swap. Registration is required by calling 799-9355.

On Thursday, Nov. 19, from 5 to 7 p.m., representatives from companies that sell natural skin and hair products demonstrate how to do facials and hair coloring. Wine and appetizers will be served. Register by Nov. 13.

## CABLE GUIDE CHANNEL 3

CE Church of the Nazarene  
Nov. 14, 15, 21 & 22 - 11:30 a.m.

Planning Board replay  
Nov. 18 & 19 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.  
Nov. 21 - 9 a.m.

Planning Board (Live)  
Nov. 17 - 7 p.m.

Please support our advertisers



**Erin Grady, Broker**  
eringrady207@gmail.com

Cell: 207.650.4458 Office: 207.767.2224 x3  
299 Ocean House Rd., Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107  
www.bostwickandcompany.com

**Bostwick**  
REAL ESTATE & Company

Working with buyers & sellers for over 25 years in our community. Please contact me for all of your real estate needs. I would love to work with you!



**BOUQUET OF BLOOMS**

SUSAN BETZ, FLORAL DESIGNER

207.829.3862 | BOUQUETOFBLOOMS.COM | FREE DELIVERY TO PORTLAND, MAINE



**24 HR SERVICE**  
ALL calls radio dispatched

**T. A. NAPOLITANO**  
Electrical Contractor  
So. Portland, Maine

Commercial, Residential & Industrial  
Call for Estimate: 799-0538

**Spiritual Workers**  
in a Physical World, Inc.

**Be kind to people, animals, and the earth!**

spiritualworkers.com

## Maine writers to do readings on Nov. 28

Three Maine writers will read from their works of fiction, nonfiction and poetry Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Local Writers at The Local Buzz group's monthly reading event at the Local Buzz café and wine bar. The free event, which will be open to the public, will run from 4 to 5 p.m.

Scarborough resident Douglas W. Miliken is the author of four books: the novel, "To Sleep as Animals"; the codex, "White Horses," and the pocket-sized collections, "Brand New Moon" and "Cream River," the last of which will be released this fall. His writing has earned awards from Glimmer Train, McSweeney's, and the Salt Institute for Documentary Studies.

Appleton poet Ellen Taylor is the author of three poetry collections: "Letters from the Third World," "Floating," and the just-released "Compass Rose," published by Moon Pie Press. Taylor teaches creative writing and literature at the University of Maine at Augusta, and is particularly interested in stories and poems of marginalized peoples. From UMA, she received a Distinguished Scholarship Award and a trustees' research award to develop a course on literature of the

Holocaust, and she finished a Fulbright grant at the University of Ljubljana in Slovenia. Her poetry has been published in magazines that include The New England Review, the North American Review and TriVia.

Cape Elizabeth author Marcia F. Brown, who co-hosts the Local Writers at the Local Buzz monthly readings, is the author of four poetry collections, including "When We Invented Water," published in 2010 by Moon Pie Press. She served as Poet Laureate for the City of Portland, Maine from 2013 to 2015. She will read from her first book of essays and food writing, "Well Read, Well Fed ~ A Year of Great Reads and Simple Dishes for Book Groups," published this year by Sellers Publishing. Her work is widely published in literary journals and anthologies, including Garrison Keillor's "Good Poems, American Places," published by Penguin Books in 2011. Her essay, "Maine's First Graffiti Artist," written for Maine Home + Design Magazine in 2013, will appear in the 2016 edition of the W.W. Norton college textbook, "The Norton Field Guide to Writing."

Go to [capelocalbuzz.com](http://capelocalbuzz.com) for more information.

## Annual Turkey Trot 5K set for Sunday, Nov. 22

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.

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, BJs, Poland Springs.

Call Ayotte at 799-3649 to register, volunteer or for more information about the race; or go to the Maine Track Club Turkey Trot 5K Facebook page for information.



**Invisible Fence Brand**  
The Brand Vets Recommend Most For Dog Safety and Freedom

**Invisible Fence of Southern ME**  
"Your Pet is Our Priority"

**207-781-2400**  
417 US Rte. 1 Falmouth  
[www.invisiblefence.com](http://www.invisiblefence.com)

## Nonesuch Night fundraiser planned Nov. 19

Twenty percent of sales made from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 19, at Nonesuch Books at Mill Creek Plaza in South Portland will go to Cape Elizabeth's three school parents' groups, the High School Parents Association, the Middle School Parents Association

and the Pond Cove Parents Association.

The event will include a bake sale, free gift wrapping and a story time for children while parents shop.

Contact Shannon Auritt at [saurittpcpa@gmail.com](mailto:saurittpcpa@gmail.com) for more information.

### Wireless networking causing problems?

You may need a hardwired Ethernet system installed. These cables can sometimes be easily fished in. Call us for a fully hardwired home or office



networking system for the best reliability.



24-Hour Service  
Senior Citizen Discount on Service Calls  
[baumavolts@yahoo.com](mailto:baumavolts@yahoo.com)

[www.trustthisbiz.com/bauman\\_electric](http://www.trustthisbiz.com/bauman_electric) Phone 207-571-4607



**STEVE PARKHURST**  
Broker/Owner 523-8102

**BONNIE WRIGHT**  
Associate Broker 523-8103

Contact Steve at [sparkhurst@townandshore.com](mailto:sparkhurst@townandshore.com)

**town & shore** ASSOCIATES LLC  
One Union Wharf  
Portland, ME 04101  
207.773.0262

**The Workroom**  
Custom Sewing for Your Interior:  
Home/Boat

Window Treatments  
Slipcovers  
Pillows  
Outdoor/Boat Cushions  
please call: 542.9164



**Residential Upholstery & Fabrics**

**Richard. L. Morrison**  
799.6714  
Established 1974

*Carmela*  
Designer



**Town of Cape Elizabeth**  
**2016 Dog Licenses**  
**Now Available**

Dogs 6 months of age are required by state law to be registered.

**The Annual Registration Deadline**  
**is December 31, 2015.**

- Current rabies certificate and spaying/neutering certificate are required.
- Licenses are available in the Tax Office at Town Hall.
- Both renewal and new licenses may be obtained at:

**[www.capeelizabeth.com](http://www.capeelizabeth.com)**



## As You Recover, Consider *A Maine Bridge to Home*

To help ensure the best possible day surgery outcomes and timely recovery, we at Kindred Assisted Living - Village Crossings have created a full service short-term post-surgical respite program with an affordable daily rate. We call it *A Maine Bridge to Home!*



Kindred Assisted Living - Village Crossings  
78 Scott Dyer Road • Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107  
207.799.7332 • ME TDD/TTY# 800.457.1220  
[www.kindredvillagecrossings.com](http://www.kindredvillagecrossings.com)

    [www.kindred.com](http://www.kindred.com)



### ‘Creativity Lab’ continues in December; musical story hour reset for Nov. 19

Most of the library’s regular schedule of children’s programs for fall will end on Nov. 21. Due to its popularity, the library’s Wednesday afternoon after school program, “Creativity Lab,” will continue during the first three weeks of December.

In addition, the library has a number of special children’s story times, craft programs, and other events planned for its final month in the old building. Complete details about December children’s programs and

events will be published in the next issue of The Cape Courier, or check the library’s website for updates.

Due to scheduled repaving of the library parking lot, Musical Story Hour with Jud Caswell has been rescheduled from the first to the third Thursday of the month, Nov. 19. The program, which features songs and musical games, as well as stories with Jud’s original music accompaniment, runs from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. All are welcome.

### Coach Mims to talk ‘fantasy sports’ Dec. 3

Cape Elizabeth assistant football coach Chris Mims will give a presentation on how to play, join in, organize, and strategize fantasy league sports including football, baseball, hockey, and more.

The program will take place at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 3. Questions and curiosity are encouraged. Fantasy sports leagues are for all ages – school age through elder years. All are welcome.

### New library gallery space opens in 2016

When the new Thomas Memorial Library opens in early 2016 it will include a “new and improved” gallery space, says gallery manager and library trustee RuthAnne Haley. “The TML Board of Trustees, the awesome TML staff, and other wonderful library supporters have been planning events to highlight and show off new spaces and opportunities to the community.” Tours, events and “special surprises” are planned for February.

Local artists interested in reserving a month in the gallery should contact Haley at rahaley@maine.rr.com. “The walls are not up yet but we are moving forward with applications. The gallery is very special to TML patrons and the community of Cape Elizabeth, and we look forward to highlighting local artists in our new, improved, well-lit gallery.”

### Library cupola to be restored



Photos by Ulla Messerschmidt

The Thomas Memorial Library cupola was removed for rehabilitation on Oct. 27. The work will be done off-site over the next few weeks and then lifted back in place before the new library opens. The cost will be \$23,712, according to Town Manager Michael McGovern.

**RE/MAX OCEANSIDE**  
**Frank S. Strout**  
 Broker  
 1237 Shore Road, Cape Elizabeth, Maine 04107  
 Office: 207.799.7600 x104 Cell: 207.776.4245  
 Toll Free: 888.558.0558  
 Frankstrout@remax.net www.OceansideMaine.com  
 Each Office Independently Owned and Operated



The library will be closed Nov. 11 for Veterans Day

### Searching for the Best Possible Nursing Care for Mom or Dad?



Whether it’s long-term nursing, short-term rehabilitation, or respite care—consider Holbrook Health Center, Maine’s first CARF-CCAC accredited nursing center. Holbrook’s PersonFirst® approach to care focuses on meeting the individual needs of each and every resident, so your parents will feel like they’re right at home.

- All private rooms, 24-hour personalized care, as well as physical, occupational, speech, IV and aquatic therapies.
- Recognized by CARF-CCAC as Exemplary for highly personalized care programs that encourage an active lifestyle in a compassionate and respectful environment.

Holbrook Health Center, a nonprofit 501(c)(3), currently has a few spaces available for Medicare and private pay stays.



**Holbrook**  
at Piper Shores  
15 Piper Road  
Scarborough, Maine 04074  
Tel 207-510-5223  
Toll Free 888-333-8711  
www.theholbrook.org



**the Curtainshop** Need New Window Coverings?




**HunterDouglas**  
 Ask us about FREE estimates on Hunter Douglas window fashions.  
 Select your fabric. Select your style. The Harmony Program allows you to coordinate the look of doors and windows from top to bottom, in a single room or entire home. Exciting top treatment options, color coordinated hardware and motorization are available.

**The Curtainshop of Maine**  
 175 Western Avenue  
 South Portland 04106  
 Monday - Saturday  
 9:30 AM-7:00 PM  
 Sunday 11:00 AM - 5:00 PM  
 207-773-9635  
 www.curtainshopofmaine.com

**HunterDouglas Gallery**  
 CERTIFIED INSTALLER LIFETIME GUARANTEE  
 ©2008 Hunter Douglas Inc. ® and TM are trademark of Hunter Douglas Inc.  
 38207

## CEHS students present research papers at World Food Prize/Global Youth Institute



Cape Elizabeth High School juniors, from left, Patrick Macdonald and Wesley Parker presented research papers last month in Des Moines.

Two Cape Elizabeth High School juniors presented research papers last month at the World Food Prize/Global Youth Institute held in Des Moines, Iowa.

Wesley Parker and Patrick Macdonald, who wrote the papers for a CEHS class last year, were among 200 high school students from around the world selected to attend the three-day event after their world history teacher Mary Page submitted their papers to the World Food Prize Foundation. The foundation hosts the youth institute every year in conjunction with the four-day World Food Prize Borlaug Dialog, where international leaders in food sustainability convene.

Parker's paper advocates for greater acceptance and use of genetically modified seeds to increase agriculture productivity in Uganda.

Macdonald's paper argues a multi-part approach to ending outbreaks of Ebola in Liberia, including calling for a United Nations program to incentivize city dwellers to return to rural areas to farm and raise livestock to replace bush-meat consumption.

Students presented their research findings in small workshops with other students, facilitated by experts in the field.

"One factor that my group focused on specifically was technology," Parker said. "From new methods of irrigation to seeds

improved through genetic engineering, technology enables farmers to overcome the many barriers to increasing agriculture production and lifting people out of poverty."

"With the student workshop, we developed very broad solutions for preventing food insecurity in a variety of countries," Macdonald said.

The World Food Prize is the equivalent of the Nobel Prize for scientists and experts who are leaders in food sustainability and ways to fight poverty in the developing world. In addition to presenting their papers, Macdonald and Parker attended symposiums at the World Food Prize Borlaug Dialog. Page attended the event as their teacher sponsor.

## Theater season to open with 'spirited show'



Photo by Lisa Melanson

Cape Elizabeth High School students, clockwise from top, Haley Fawcett, Drew Harrington, Ryan Wallace and George Astor are part of the "spirited show" that will open on Nov. 19.

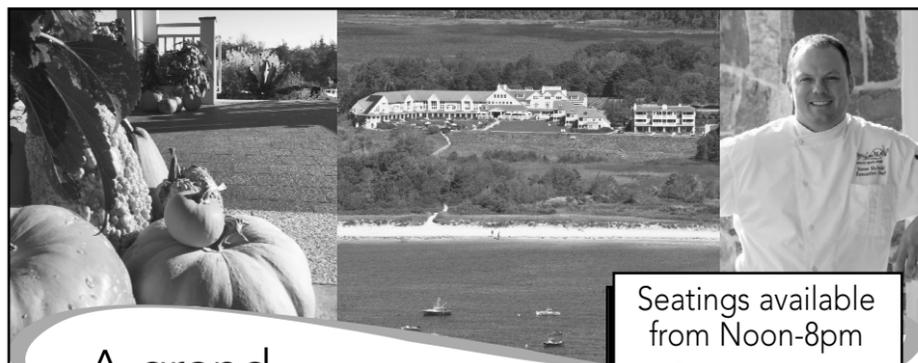
Cape Elizabeth High School will kick off the 2015-2016 theater season at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, with a "spirited show" featuring "improvisation and other surprises generated by student innovation."

That's the word from CEHS Theater Director Dick Mullen, who added "witty and unpredictable" to his description of the show led by students George Astor, Drew Harrington and Ryan Wallace.

Additional 7 p.m. performances are planned Monday, Nov. 23, and Tuesday, Nov. 24. Admission will be \$5 at the door.

In mid-January, CEHS will "turn to more traditional theater with a show we call, 'Once Upon a Couch,'" Mullen said. The play includes scenes from modern plays, such as "God of Carnage" and "Sylvia." Anya Kohan and Cole Amorello will serve as student directors.

**Vindle Builders**  
**Ron Spidle, owner**  
 Custom framing to fine carpentry  
*Where integrity means business*  
**207-329-9017**  
 Fully insured  
**vindlebuilders.com**



## A grand Thanksgiving *by the sea*

Buffet Dinner Sample Items:

- |  |                             |
|--|-----------------------------|
| Butternut Squash and Apple Soup        | Glazed Root Vegetables      |
| Shrimp, Crab, Mussels Cocktail Display | Sausage and Fennel Stuffing |
| Roasted Natural Turkey Breast          | Maple Walnut Tart           |
| Beef Short Ribs Coq Au Vin             | Pumpkin and Apple Pies      |

\$60.00 Adults/Children 5-12, \$22.00 (under 5 free)  
 Visit our website to view the complete menu

Gift certificates available

Breakfast | Lunch | Dinner | Weekend Brunch | 207.799.3134  
 40 Bowery Beach Road | Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107 | InnbytheSea.com



Seatings available from Noon-8pm  
 Reservations required  
 207.799.3134 or  
 InnbytheSea.com



**Paula Banks**  
 Executive Director

## New Employment Opportunities!

At Cape Memory Care, we know it takes a village, which is why we are so proud to partner with families in our community in caring for the residents we serve who have Alzheimer's disease & other memory impairments.

Come find out what's new at Cape Memory Care and talk to us about our work and career opportunities - right here in your own backyard!

Employment opportunities available at [www.CapeMemoryCare.com/Jobs](http://www.CapeMemoryCare.com/Jobs)

Call Today! (207)553-9616  
 126 Scott Dyer Rd  
 Cape Elizabeth





behind every smile there's teeth.

- Confucius



two lights dental

David S Jacobson, DDS

155 Spurwink Avenue

Cape Elizabeth, Maine 04107

www.twolightsdental.com 207.767.3241

Cape baseball team wins league championship



The Mariners baseball team won the Seacoast Fall Baseball League championship on Nov. 1 when the team beat the Berwick Coyotes 10-1 in Berwick. Players and coaches are, from left, kneeling, Aiden Knowles, Zachias Fitts, Val Murphy, Carson Sullivan, Andy Greer; standing, Shane Knowles, Glenn Jordan, Jack Misterovich, Nat Jordan, Jack Stewart, Dylan Roberts, Andrew Greer, Matt O'Neill, Jacob Jordan and Dan Sullivan. The league's high school division, which includes 14 teams from Maine and New Hampshire, played from Sept. 13 through Nov. 1.

IEPs topic of parents' group meeting on Nov. 17

Individualized Education Programs will be the topic of the Tuesday, Nov. 17, meeting of the Cape Elizabeth Special Education Parents group. Ann Long from the Maine Parent Federation will present a workshop, "Making Friends with the IEP," at 6:30 p.m. in the Cape Elizabeth Middle School Learning Commons.

By federal law, public schools are required to create an IEP for every child who receives special education services.

IEPs are designed to address children's individual learning issues and include specific educational goals.

The free workshop is designed for anyone

who has or works with a child who has an IEP or a 504 Plan, a plan that ensures that a child who has a disability identified receives specific accommodations.

"IEP meetings, IEP teams, the IEP, time frames, notices, and evaluations can be confusing and overwhelming," group member Cindy Voltz said. "Join us as we follow the IEP process and review common terms and definitions. Participants will have an opportunity to ask questions and will receive a copy of the Maine Unified Special Education Regulations."

Contact Cindy Voltz at ceisparents@gmail.com for more information.

Cape to host young Maine engineers on Nov. 14

Maine high school and middle school engineers 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 in matches on 12-by-12-foot fields.

The Cape Robotics boosters will serve homemade breakfast and lunch at the event.

The tournament is the first of six Maine VEX competitions this school year and will qualify teams for the Maine State VEX Championship in February. Contact Kathy Barber at 233-3513 or kbarber@maine.rr.com for more information about the tournament or Cape Robotics.

CAPE CONNECTION

Pond Cove School

Tangible resources needed:

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

Cape Elizabeth Middle School

Tangible resources needed:

- Old-school typewriters for a new "publishing house." Email John Holdridge at jholdridge@capeelizabethschools.org
- Oversized atlases, including out-of-date editions. Email Deborah Casey at dcasey@capeelizabethschools.org.

- 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

Cape Elizabeth High School

Tangible resources needed:

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

Contact Cape Elizabeth Volunteer and Extended Learning Opportunities Coordinator John Holdridge, at jholdridge@capeelizabethschools.org.

What's news in your sport?

Student athletes, coaches, parents, boosters, and fans, send us your sports news! No time to write an article about your favorite team? Just send us a photo with caption information.

Send your news to The Cape Courier at P.O. Box 6242, e-mail us at communityeditor@capecourier.com, or use the drop box across from the tax office at Town Hall.

**SERVICES**

**Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene**  
 499 Ocean House Road (Route 77)  
 799-3692  
 www.capenazarene.org  
 Sunday School for all ages: 9:30 a.m.  
 Sunday Worship Celebration: 10:45 a.m.  
 Services streamed live or on demand:  
 watch.capenazarene.org

**Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church**  
 280 Ocean House Road  
 799-8396  
 www.ceumc.org  
 Chapel Service: 8 a.m.  
 Sanctuary Service: 10 a.m.  
 Child care & Sunday school: 10 a.m.  
 Adult Sunday School: 9 a.m.

**The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints**  
 29 Ocean House Road  
 767-5000  
 Sacrament Meeting:  
 Sunday 9-10:10 a.m.  
 Sunday School: 10:15-11 a.m.  
 Primary: 10:15 a.m.-noon  
 Relief Society, Priesthood: 11 a.m.-noon

**The Church of the Second Chance**  
 641-3253  
 Sunday: 10:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.  
 Greater Portland Christian School  
 1338 Broadway, South Portland

**Congregation Bet Ha'am**  
 81 Westbrook St., South Portland  
 879-0028  
 www.bethaam.org  
 Worship: Friday: 7:30 p.m.  
 Saturday: 10 a.m.  
 Family Shabbat services:  
 Second Friday: 6:30 p.m.

**First Baptist Church of South Portland**  
 879 Sawyer St., South Portland  
 799-4565  
 www.spfbc.com  
 Sunday Morning Worship: 9:30 a.m.  
 Awana Clubs (Grades 3-8): Tuesday 6:20 p.m.

**First Congregational Church United Church of Christ**  
 301 Cottage Road, South Portland  
 799-3361  
 www.fccucc.org  
 Chapel Worship: 8:30 a.m.  
 Sanctuary Worship: 10 a.m.  
 Sunday School: 10 a.m.  
 Preschool childcare: 10 a.m.

**Promised Land World Reach Center**  
 536 Cottage Road, South Portland  
 799-3152  
 Sunday Prayer & Intercession: 9:30 a.m.  
 Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.  
 Family Bible Studies: Wednesday: 7 p.m.  
 Sermon recordings available to download

**Saint Alban's Episcopal Church**  
 885 Shore Road  
 799-4014  
 www.stalbansmaine.org  
 Wednesdays: 9 a.m. Holy Communion  
 Sundays: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m.  
 Celtic Service: Sunday, 5:30 p.m.  
 Children's/Youth Programs: 9:30 a.m.  
 Nursery: Sundays at 9:30 a.m.

**Saint Bartholomew Roman Catholic Church**  
 8 Two Lights Road  
 799-5528  
 www.saintbarts.com  
 Sunday Mass: 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
 Tuesday & Thursday Masses: 8:30 a.m.

**Cape Methodist's Jolly Snowman Fair on Dec. 5**

The Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church's annual Jolly Snowman Christmas Fair is set for Saturday, Dec. 5. The event will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 280 Ocean House Road.

The fair will feature crafts, ornaments, wreaths, baked goods, candies, knit items, a "Hidden Treasures" room, a lobster roll

luncheon and a silent auction. Auction items will include homemade items, getaway weekends, jewelry, and other items donated by local businesses.

The luncheon will run from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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

**Three women to discuss role of faith in healing**

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.

**Nov. 21 bazaar to include gifts, wreaths, lunch**

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.

Contact Sally Hinckley at 799-2235 or hhinck11@maine.rr.com for more information about the event.

The church is located at 301 Cottage Road.

**FLAHERTY**  
 PROPERTY SERVICES  
**PAUL FLAHERTY**  
 Email: fps4seasons@yahoo.com Cell: 207-730-0232  
**FULLY INSURED**  
 Lawnmowing • Landscaping • Mulching • Clean-ups • Dump Runs  
 Snowplowing • Sanding • Snow Removal • Commercial and Residential

**Basement, Attic, Garage, Yard, Apartment Clean-out Special:**  
**\$100 for 10 Cubic Yards**  
**Swartz Enterprises**  
**Tim Swartz, Owner**  
 Cell: 207.809.9735  
 Trash Removal, Recycling, Landscaping  
 Tree Care, Handyman based in South Portland  
 tim@swartzenterprises.net • www.swartzenterprises.net

**Kathleen O. Pierce**  
 Realtor, SRES, ABR, Previews Specialist  
**Office:** (207) 799-5000 ext. 116  
**Cell:** (207) 232-4030 **Fax:** (207) 799-9226  
**kathleen.pierce@nemoves.com**  
**COLDWELL BANKER**  
 RESIDENTIAL BROKERAGE  
 295 Ocean House Road  
 Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107  
 Owned and Operated by NRT, LLC. An Equal Opportunity Employer

**TVK Construction**  
**ALL JOBS - Big or Small**  
**Terry V. Keezer, Owner**  
 Fully Insured  
**207.252.7375**  
 www.TVKconstruction.net

**Brahms Electric**  
**For All Your Residential Electrical Needs**  
 (Repairs/Remodels and New Construction)  
 Dependable and Affordable!  
**Call: (207) 749-1343**

**Please support our advertisers!**

Home | Auto | Valuables | Watercraft | Liability  
 www.chubb.com/personal  
 See what our expertise can mean to you.  
**Insure wisely. Live confidently.®**  
**CROSS INSURANCE**  
 WHERE SECURITY MEETS STRENGTH  
 2331 Congress Street  
 Portland, ME 04102  
 207-221-8545 • www.crossagency.com  
**CHUBB** Personal Insurance  
 © Chubb & Son, a division of Federal Insurance Company. "Chubb" is the marketing name used to refer to the insurance subsidiaries of The Chubb Corporation. For a list of these subsidiaries, visit www.chubb.com. Actual coverage is subject to the language of the policies issued. Chubb Personal Insurance, PO Box 1600, Whitehouse Station, NJ 08889-1600.

# CEMS climate

Cont. from page 1

ture survey but also the results of her interview process," he said.

Additional steps to improve "how people are feeling about their teaching and learning environment" include once-a-month Wednesday cake gatherings and weekly Friday snack periods during which staff members "aren't allowed to talk shop," Tracy said. "The idea is that a whole series of little things that can help staff members support each other and come together as a commu-

nity will be helpful."

## Highest percentages of 'unfavorable' responses

Eleven survey statements got "unfavorable" responses from more than 60 percent of the CEMS staff members who took the survey.

Eighty-four percent gave an "unfavorable" rating to the statement, "Information is shared openly throughout my school/department"; 75 percent to "I work in a positive, professional environment"; 71 percent to "School/department leadership is effective" and "School/department leadership keeps

me well informed about what is going on"; 67 percent to "Overall, school/department information is communicated effectively to me" and "School-wide/department meetings are a good use of my time"; 63 percent to "The people I work with trust and respect each other"; "I have trust and confidence in our school/department leadership" and "I am clear about how my performance will be evaluated"; and 62 percent to "I am given adequate feedback on the work I do."

## Where to read the survey

To read the survey and information about interpreting survey scores, go to the "School Board" link on the Cape Elizabeth school website, [cape.k12.me.us](http://cape.k12.me.us); then to "School Board Meetings and Materials" and then to "2015." Click on "supporting documents" for "8/25/2015." The survey is titled, "CE\_School Climate\_Spring 2015\_Benchmark," and information about interpreting survey scores is titled, "Interpreting Survey Scores."

## Roots of the problem

The superintendent said she doesn't know why staff morale is such an issue at CEMS and not at the other two Cape schools. When asked how far back there were signs of a

staff culture problem at the middle school and whether or not measures could have been taken earlier to prevent the situation from reaching the point it is at now, Nadeau said, "Could I tell you in retrospect exactly what different steps should have been taken when and whether or not they would have led to a different outcome? No. What I can tell you is that it doesn't serve anyone well to have low morale, and if there had been a clear means for fixing it sooner, we would have taken it."

## Impact on students

Whether or not the CEMS staff climate problem is having an effect on students at the school is open to question.

"Studies show that school culture is one of the most significant factors influencing student success," NCSL states on its website.

But the CEMS principal said he's not sure that's the case at the middle school.

"I don't know that I can say that the climate is affecting student learning, but we're trying to maximize efforts by working together," Tracy said. "If we're all united and everyone's coming together in a climate and culture of support and collaboration, kids will only benefit."

## Hiring of a consultant

Nadeau raised the issue of hiring an organizational development consultant at a School Board meeting in March.

The previous month, the board had received an email from the school employees' association, the Cape Elizabeth Education Association, in which CEEA members expressed frustration about their attempts to "engage the superintendent in a conversation regarding various concerns that have been brought to the association by faculty and staff," the letter stated.

Two months before that, the CEEA had administered a teaching and learning survey among school faculty throughout the district.

Eighty percent of the 150 faculty members who took the survey disagreed with the statement, "There is an atmosphere of trust and mutual respect in our district." In their survey responses, staff showed the greatest degree of concern in a category about district instructional leadership, which refers to the superintendent, the director of instructional support and the director of instruction.

At the March meeting, Nadeau told the board that she had talked to the District Leadership Team "about bringing in a consultant to do some work in the district to sort of identify what those concerns are and try to tease them out and give some suggestions on how to move forward."

The board approved hiring a consultant to begin work in the spring.

"The total amount set aside for work with an organizational developer across the district between last year and this year was \$40,000," Nadeau said on Nov. 6.

## CASCO BAY WOODWORKS

*John Olsson, Owner on every project.*

*Specializing in residential remodeling for over 20 years.*

<p><b>Additions. Kitchens &amp; Baths</b>  <b>Custom Cabinetry. Repairs</b>  <b>Insured - Local References</b></p>	<p><b>(207) 856-2299</b>  <i>Lead Safety Certified Remodeler</i></p>
--	--



**Don't forget to shop locally and order your holiday flowers from Cape Elizabeth's only flower shop!**

.....

**We customize all orders and are happy to use any special vases or containers you may have. We also have a nice selection of seasonal plants, bulbs, and holiday gifts.**

.....

**Did you know we have: ornaments, jewelry, candles, candy, cards, and unique hostess gifts too!**

*Fresh, unique flowers and vintage finds.*

**546 Shore Road • Cape Elizabeth, ME**  
**207-767-5595**  
[www.fiddleheadflorist.com](http://www.fiddleheadflorist.com)  
**We deliver to Greater Portland daily.**

### CAPE ELIZABETH MARKET STATISTICS: 2015 3rd QUARTER

July 1—September 30	2014	2015	% Change
# Single Family Homes Sold:	51	58	+ 12.1%
Average Sale Price:	\$516,326	\$460,344	- 12.2%
Average List to Sale Price Ratio:	98.2%	99.5%	+ 1.3%
Average # Days on Market:	47	57	+ 17.5%
Median Sale Price:	\$465,000	\$364,750	- 27.5%
Median List to Sale Price Ratio:	98.0%	98.3%	+ 0.3%
Median # of days on market:	18	24	+ 25.0%
Highest/Lowest Sale Price:	\$1,900,000/\$161,000	\$1,400,000/\$107,000	N/A

**Inventory is still very low!**  
*If you have been thinking of selling, now may be just the right time!*



## Jennifer DeSena

REAL ESTATE GROUP

**Jennifer DeSena**  
 Broker, Realtor, CRS, SRES, ABR  
 295 Ocean House Road, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107  
 Cell/Text: 207-329-5111  
[Jennifer.DeSena@NEMoves.com](mailto:Jennifer.DeSena@NEMoves.com)



Owned & Operated by NRT, LLC

## CASSIDY PAVING & EXCAVATING

- Parking Lots
- Driveways
- Road Grading
- Gravel Work
- Seal Coating
- Tree Removal

**671-5432**

**Scott Dyer Rd**

**BUSINESSES & SERVICES**

**RUDY'S**  
Southern Cape Elizabeth. Travel. Live Wildly.  
www.rudysme.com

**MASSAGE THERAPY**  
Highly experienced and compassionate.  
Call Sue Dancil: 207 956-3739

**FRESH START PAINT SERVICE**  
Professional painting, kitchen/bath remodeling,  
handyman services, fully insured. Excellent refs.  
216-3131/freshstartpaintservice@yahoo.com.

**ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & BOOKS**  
WANTED! Also buying paintings & prints.  
G.L. Smith Books & Collectibles  
97 Ocean St., South Portland; 799-7060.

**SWARTZ ENTERPRISES**  
Now offers residential weekly curbside trash  
removal services. Reasonable monthly rates.  
Discounts apply for recycling and more. FMI:  
Tim Swartz, owner: 809-9735. See our display  
ad in this issue. Web: swartzenterprises.net.  
Email: tim@swartzenterprises.net.

**LUKE'S CARPENTRY**  
Quality craftsmanship at a reasonable price.  
Fully insured. Call 217-7701.

**GREEN WINDOW CLEANING**  
31 Years experience satisfying the owners of fine  
homes, David 'Kavi' Cohen, 671-9239

carmela designer  
Est. 1974

**UPHOLSTERY**  
799-6714.

**CAPE PUPS**  
Dog walking & pet sitting.  
Paul: 956-1536 / capepups@gmail.com.

**ALL JOBS BIG OR SMALL**  
TVK Construction. Fully insured. Call owner  
Terry Keezer for a free estimate: 252-7375.

**POP'S PAINTING**  
Interior/Exterior – Clean, neat.  
Professional finish painters. Painting in Cape  
for 14 years. References & insured. 767-3915

**WISH LIST HOME IMPROVEMENTS**  
Fine woodworking, general carpentry  
and repairs. Call Dave at 874-0178.

**FARRAR TREE SERVICE**  
Licensed and Insured Call Paul: 671-8320

**RUDY'S**  
No Nightlife in Cape? Not So! Open Till 10!  
www.rudysme.com

**CAPE SNOWPLOWING &  
LAWNMOWING - 767-8176.**

**FOR SALE**

**CAR: 2002 LEXUS ES 300**, Luxury package,  
Garaged, excellent condition, well maintained,  
service records available, 2 snow tires, 156,500  
miles. \$5200 email: ohmjh@aol.com

**SOFA: Pottery Barn sleep sofa** in great shape.  
Comfortable still firm cushions, vanilla-yellow  
snug fitting cotton slipcover. \$500 or B.O. Text  
for a photo: 752-4230

**A Gift That Is Easy to Mail!** A booklet collec-  
tion of Cape Elizabeth nature photos by Mar-  
tha Agan. Share the year-round beauty of our  
home town. Booklets can be purchased at Ocean  
House Gallery, 299 Ocean House Road (across  
from CE Town Hall)

**SALE! at 4-Public Store at Ruth's Reusable  
Resources.** Great buys for crafts, home, home-  
schoolers or home offices. Open Tues. - Thurs.  
12pm - 5pm and Sat. 9am - 2pm. Located at 39  
Blueberry Road, Portland. www.ruths.org.

**REAL ESTATE WANTED**

**PRIVATE DEVELOPER-LOOKING TO BUY**  
A House, Land, or Cottage - Liveable, Repairable  
or Dividable. From Yarmouth to Kittery Replies  
Confidential . Paying Cash (207) 650-7297

Next deadline: Nov. 13 For Issue Date: Nov. 25

**CLASSIFIED AD RATES**

<b>\$4/line</b>		<b>MAIL WITH PAYMENT TO:</b>	
Checks, cash, Visa & Mastercard, PayPal. Minimum credit-card order: \$12		<i>The Cape Courier</i> P.O. Box 6242, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107	
<b>NAME</b>	<b>PHONE</b>	<b>EMAIL</b>	
<b>ADDRESS</b>	<b>ZIP Code</b>	<b>START DATE</b>	<b>**No. of ISSUES</b>
<b>CREDIT CARD#</b>	<b>EXP. DATE</b>	<b>3-digit SECURITY CODE</b>	

**Contact Ad Manager Jess  
LeClair for ads in The Cape  
Courier: advertising@  
capecourier.com or 207-631-8414**

**MUSIC LESSONS**

**Flute lessons** – For beginners and intermediates  
of all ages. Call Kris at 767-3712.

**PIANO LESSONS in your home!** Popular,  
Classical, Jazz; all ages, levels. Ron Johnson  
799-3706; ronjohnsonpianolessons.com

**Private oboe lessons** for all levels and ages from  
professional oboist with more than 20 years of  
teaching experience. Call Cecilia at 210-6462.

**Piano lessons for all ages.** Beginners through  
advanced. Sandi Palmquist: 329-8345.

**FALL CLEANUPS**

Basement, Attic, Garage, Yard, Apartment  
Clean-Out SPECIAL: \$100 for 10 cubic yards  
SWARTZ ENTERPRISES, Tim Swartz, tim@  
swartzenterprises.net OR Call: 809-9735

**UPCOMING ISSUES**

**November 25 (COLOR)**

Deadline: Noon, Nov. 13

**December 16 (COLOR)**

Deadline: Noon, Dec. 4




**David E. Cyr**  
Florida REALTOR®  
**Cape Homeowner  
for Over 30 Years!**

**Southwest Florida REAL ESTATE**

Find a Southwest Florida home with the ideal features and the perfect location. Call for a free consultation and to view home listings.

*Serving Siesta Key, Sarasota, Venice, Bradenton, Lakewood Ranch, and surrounding communities.*

Offices in Siesta Key and Lakewood Ranch  
6021 Midnight Pass Road, Sarasota, FL 34242  
Email: davidecyr@gmail.com  
MAINE: (207) 767-4726  
Cell: (941) 400-4691 Office: (941) 894-1255

**Support Your Local Farm!!**

**Our Cape Elizabeth Farm Stand is closed for the season**

*Thank you for a great season  
We still have lots to sell!*



**Wm H. Jordan Farm**  
21 Wells Rd, Cape Elizabeth, ME  
www.jordansfarm.com



**Visit our South Portland Store**  
161 Ocean Street in South Portland  
*Fresh Produce and Maine Raised Meats All Winter!*

**COMPOST ~LOAM ~AGGREGATES**  
MONDAY - SATURDAY by APPOINTMENT (Closed Sunday)  
Call 807-1761 Delivery or Pickup Available



**New Construction  
Remodeling • Service**  
Oil • Propane • Natural Gas

**(207) 939-5822**  
www.coastalplumbingme.com



*Honoring Our Past*  
**250 YEARS**



# Any Thing GOES

**Contact us for:**

▶ Disposal Services

▶ Fall Clean-ups

▶ Trash Removal

▶ Handyman Services

**207-799-2702**

**www.ag207.com**

Time to clean out that attic?  
We can help you make your trash  
into cash. Classifieds work!

### Courier sees the sights in St. Petersburg



Cape Elizabeth resident Scott Allmendinger displays the Courier at the Admiralty Building in St. Petersburg, Russia, during a recent business trip. "I was asked to speak at the annual national restaurant show in Moscow, called PIR," Scott wrote in an email to The Cape Courier. "My hosts were a group of Russian businessmen in the food industry who could not have been more hospitable, and they wanted to introduce my consulting group at the Culinary Institute of America to potential clients (so long as I didn't refer to it as 'the CIA'). I was fortunate to meet some of the young entrepreneurs who are making it in the shaky economy, including the chief operating officer of a company that operates over 800 Pizza Huts, KFCs and other brands."

Timothy Hartel, a sophomore at Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y., is a member of the cast of the college production of "Beauty and the Beast." A 2014 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, he is the son of Jennifer and Mark Hartel.

Cape Elizabeth resident John Woods recently received the Maine Children Alliance's 2015 "Organizational Giraffe Award," given to Maine residents who "stick out their neck for Maine children, youth and families," the MCA website states.

Woods is the cofounder of Full Plates Potential, an organization that seeks to end student hunger in Maine. The nonprofit is committed to improving the lives of Maine children, youth and families.

Cape Elizabeth attorneys at three law firms in Portland recently were named 2015 "New England Super Lawyers" and "New England Rising Stars" on listings that are based on independent research, peer nominations and evaluations.

Bernstein Shur lawyer Paul McDonald was named a "New England Super Lawyer" in the area of business litigation.

Pretri Flaherty lawyers Gregory P. Hansel and Daniel Rapaport were named "New England Super Lawyers"—Hansel for business litigation and Rapaport for personal injury medical malpractice in the defense bar. Timothy D. Connolly was named a "New England Rising Star" for civil litigation in the defense bar.

Verrill Dana lawyer Kathleen Gleason Healy was named a "New England Super Lawyer" in the area of health care. Cape Elizabeth "New England Rising Stars" at the firm include Andreea Richard in the business/corporate area and Matthew J. Todaro in the area of environmental law.

**The next Courier deadline is Friday, Nov. 13.**

### Courier travels 63 floors up to Bangkok bar where scene from 'Hangover: Part 3' was shot



Father and son Tim and Josh Harper read The Cape Courier last month in Bangkok, Thailand, at the 63rd-floor Lebua State Tower Sky Bar, where a scene from "Hangover: Part 3" was shot. Tim and his daughter Caroline Harper, a Cape Elizabeth High School sophomore, were on a 10-day trip to visit Josh, who lives in Thailand. A 2011 CEHS graduate, Josh is currently teaching English to first- and second-graders at Saint Joseph's Convent School.

Chris Robicheaw was named to the spring-semester Dean's list at Keene State College in New Hampshire. A 2013 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, Chris is now attending Lesley University's College of Art and Design in Cambridge, Mass.

**The Feminine Touch**  
Wallpapering by Sue Gabriel  
799-3138  
Free estimates - References

**More Neighbors on page 6**

# Save the Date!

**Saturday, December 5<sup>th</sup>**  
10 am to 12 pm  
Join us at our Second Annual Holiday Party! Have your picture taken with Santa, win chocolate coins spinning the dreidel, and enjoy some yummy treats. CSIS Photography will be back this year taking pictures with Santa. It is a \$5 fee for pictures, all other activities are free.

**Friday, December 11<sup>th</sup>, 7 pm**  
Wear your favorite pajamas and join us at Little Red Wagon for an evening reading of Polar Express. We will be serving chocolate milk, cookies, and each child will receive their own bell. This is a free event.

**LITTLE RED WAGON**  
TOYS & GIFTS

We specialize in high quality, fun, toys, books, games, and more!  
Gift-wrapping & personalization is always free!  
Follow us on Facebook for our storytime schedule.

"Jordan's Farm is proud to carry on the tradition of growing food to feed our neighbors. We have been supporters of The Cape Courier since the beginning because our father saw that a local newspaper builds a stronger community - and he loved his community. We thank The Courier for helping us reach our customers to let them know what's happening at the farm."

- Penny Jordan and Carol Anne Jordan, sisters and, with Pamela Butterfield and Bill Jordan, Jr., owners of Jordan's Farm. Advertising with The Cape Courier since 1988

# The Cape Courier

Helping to build a strong community since 1988.  
207-631-8414 • advertising@capecourier.com