

The Cape Courier

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Green Kids Give Green School community works together to help victims of natural disasters

By Debbie Butterworth

It's frequently said that while it's unfortunate that it takes a crisis to bring people together, a crisis can also become a remarkable community building experience.

At one of the teacher workshop days before school opened, the Pond Cove staff listened a story entitled "What Do You Do With an Idea," written by Kobi Yamada. The story was written to inspire anyone, adults and children alike, to follow through on their ideas, regardless if they were too big, too complex, or too unusual.

As the news of the devastation from hurricanes, earthquakes and fires covered the news, Pond Cove reading teacher Becky Swift had an idea. How could our community of combined schools come together to help the victims of these disasters? What if all the students and staff of Pond Cove and the Middle School joined together for a unified mission... and everyone wore a piece of green clothing and brought in one green dollar in an envelope to contribute to the American Red Cross to help in the relief effort? She shared her idea with Pond Cove Principal Jason Manjourides, and Superintendent Howard Colter, who both embraced her idea, and thus "Wear Green, Give Green" was born.

The dollars came flooding in, collected in each classroom, and counted at the end

of the day. "What was especially heartwarming" explained Mrs. Swift, "was the obvious love and care that went into the donations. We had many, many baggies filled with coins, which obviously came from piggy banks. One second grader brought in a dollar coin. There were envelopes written with a green crayon, envelopes with hearts drawn on them...we could tell that the students knew they were part of a much bigger group, and that their contribution was very meaningful."

Mr. Manjourides added that he loved seeing the excitement on the faces of students as they streamed into school, wearing green, eagerly dropping their envelopes into the collection containers.

He also heard from a family in the Broad Cove neighborhood, who shared that three girls, seventh grader Abby Homicz, sixth grader Eliza Green, and fourth grader Madeleine de Vries had a homemade lemonade, cookie and smoothie stand in their neighborhood, and the \$42.33 they raised was added to the combined schools collection.

When the final deposit was tabulated, between the two schools, the school community had raised \$3,091.14.

Indeed, it is amazing what a small but determined school community can accomplish when they work together.



Contributed photo

Pictured are first graders Christopher Adams (let) and Jed Bucci (right) keeping an close eye on a portion of the combined total of \$3,091.14 collected by students and staff from Pond Cove Elementary School and Cape Elizabeth Middle School. "Wear Green, Give Green" was the idea of Pond Cove reading teacher Becky Swift after a teacher workshop day. Funds raised were for victims of recent natural disasters.

Varsity soccer starting goalkeepers kick off season

By Kevin St. Jarre



Contributed photo

Sean Agrodnia, caught midflight, doing what he loves to do. Both Agrodnia and Membrino say they love the pressure and the diving.

Sean Agrodnia and Lilia Membrino are the starting varsity goalkeepers for the boys' and girls' soccer teams at Cape Elizabeth High School.

Agrodnia, a senior, is in his fourth year of play for CEHS, but first began trying the position out when he was 8 years old. He transitioned to being a full-time goalie in the 7th grade. "I developed a passion for playing the position. Any goalie that says that they

don't have a few screws loose is lying, and I would be lying if I said that I don't love diving. That is the real reason I ended up playing goalie - because I love flying."

Membrino, a sophomore in her first year starting on the varsity squad, likes to fly as well. She said, "It's never boring in goal and I like getting to dive all over the place

-see SOCCER page 10

Expansion, Maxwell Woods, rezoning, and towers discussed by board

By Wendy Derzawiec

A Cape Elizabeth developer is looking to construct a two-story office, retail and eight-unit apartment building at 1226 Shore Road.

The Planning Board will hold a public hearing Oct. 17 on a proposal from Patrick Tinsman, doing business as 1226 Shore Rd LLC, to expand the medical office building on the 1.5-acre site at the edge of the Town Center zoning district. "It's a pretty important site in the fact that we're right here on Shore Road bordering between the spaced out residential and then the town center," said Katherine Detmer of Archetype Architects, representing Tinsman.

Detmer and engineer Steve Bushey presented updated plans for the expansion at the board's meeting Sept. 19, when the board deemed the application complete.

Plans are to expand the building to include 3,500 square feet of office and retail space on the ground floor, and eight two-bedroom apartments on top. The proposed

height is within the 35-foot limit for the town center zone, with gabling designed to ease the visual transition to the residential zone to the east.

A 50-foot buffer between the property and the residential zone will be maintained, said Bushey, and 88 new plantings are also planned around the perimeter of the project. There may be pruning and removal of dead trees, Bushey said, but "the objective is not to clear that area out by any stretch, we really want to preserve that as much as possible," he said.

Areas for 26 parking spaces, plus an eight-car garage for the residential units, is included in the plan, but two of those spaces may be designated "shared" parking by daytime office and nighttime residential users to meet town parking standards.

A porous surface is proposed for the parking areas to facilitate drainage.

"All in all we have created a project that

-see BOARD page 3



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A window of opportunity to speak up

Since multiplex ordinance changes were made in and before 2014, the Town has received and/or approved the following developments: a 6,200 sq ft (20,000 cubic feet) multiplex on Hill Way; 46 condos/apartment units over 18 acres of Maxwell Woods; 5,600 sq ft for two medical/office/apartment buildings at the old Cumbys in Town Center; a 6,500 sq ft commercial and medical office building at 287 Ocean House Rd; and office/retail/apartment and parking buildings at 1226 Shore Rd.

Just one 'connector' rule has resulted in not one, but two massive structures on the "Welcome to Cape" lot. That's not any developer's fault; they have to follow Town rules. The problem is the way a few ordinances in our out-dated 2007 Comprehensive Plan are written. Erecting giant multiplexes is presently permitted.

Do you want the regulations that encourage such large-scale, multi-use buildings, or do you want regulations in scale and size that won't allow them to proliferate? This is our window of opportunity to speak up. Our new Comprehensive Plan Committee is, as I type, in the process of drafting new recommendations which may become the basis for any ordinance tweaks and changes through 2030 and beyond. If ordinances aren't changed, we'll get more of what we're getting. If you don't speak up, we get more of the same. Fortunately, the Committee is eager to incorporate your ideas, goals, priorities, and recommendations. You may email them at: compplan@capeelizabeth.org. Also please join the engaging, open Loomio community forums about Cape's future at: <http://tinyurl.com/loomiocompplan>.

Paul Seidman

Fort Williams Park Foundation inaccurately portrayed

This past week, the Portland Press Herald printed an article about Cape Elizabeth's plans to hire a manager for Fort Williams Park. The article included inaccurate information about the Fort Williams Park Foundation, implying that the work of the Foundation adds to the workload of Park maintenance staff. Reading this reminded me once again that the roles of the various stakeholders in the Park are not well understood. As President of the Fort Williams Park Foundation, I'd like to outline our role.

The Foundation is an independent, 501(c)(3) organization that raises money for projects within the Park. We take responsibility for maintenance of all our projects, working hard to ensure that the landscapes we create do not add to the workload of maintenance staff. Our current focus is on controlling invasive plant species.

With privately raised funds and hundreds of volunteer hours, we are able to significantly supplement the Park maintenance allowed by a tight, publicly funded budget, while increasing the quality of the visitor experience. All of our projects must be approved by the Town Council. Our ability to maintain the landscapes we create is an important factor in securing their support.

The work of the Foundation has a positive impact not only on our Town, but on much of Southern Maine and beyond. Cape Elizabeth is not the only governmental organization challenged by the arrival of invasive plants, insects, and other species. The Foundation coordinates and collaborates with other organizations to bring best management practices to the Park as well as share what we are learning with others.

In all ways, we want to be part of the solution, not part of the problem.

Lynn Shaffer
 President, Fort Williams
 Park Foundation

Rural character of town needs to be preserved

Preserving the rural character of our town is a major interest of the citizens. Cluster developments have been allowed with high density building, as long as developers provide open space in the development. Open space needs to be designed for public benefit, according to town and state standards.

In the Maxwell Woods development currently under review, this is not the case. Although the developer will preserve over 8 acres of open space as required, the quality of the preserved space and public recreational access is not what is called for in the comprehensive plan. A beautiful forest will be clearcut, with no efforts made to preserve some of its natural beauty. A greenbelt trail will be constructed through a narrow strip of lawn area between homeowners' backyards. A two acre lot of overgrown meadow, wetlands and woods will have no public access, under the guise of "saving farmland", which is not being farmed and which has little agricultural value according to USDA soil surveys.

Serious concerns raised by citizens about the open space have fallen on deaf ears, and an ordinance change was rushed through specifically to help this development, despite a petition signed by over 100 residents asking to slow the process down.

We need a better process for meaningful public input for land use planning. By the time a development proposal is brought to the public for comment, it is basically already a done deal.

The Planning Board will be voting on final approval for the Maxwell Woods development on October 17. They still can listen to the concerns of residents, and act to ensure that the open space will preserve the rural character of the town for public benefit. Destroying the natural beauty of this land and not allowing public access to all the open space is not in the best interest of the town.

Becky Fernald

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Cape Elizabeth Then and Now: Cannon at Fort Williams Park

By Marta Girouard



Photo courtesy of Peter Benoit, from "Shipwreck at Portland Point"



Photo by Jim Rowe

Ever walked by the rusty cannon (pictured present day on right) on Capt. Strout Circle at Portland Head Light and wondered about its history? Cape Elizabeth Historical Society member Peter Benoit was instrumental in finding this cannon in 1971 from a 1711 shipwreck. Benoit researched the shipwreck and wrote a book about it, "Shipwreck at Portland Point."

On October 16, 1711 the ship, *Three Friends*, of London arrived off the coast of New England from Scotland with cargo bound for Boston. Capt Abraham Allaway made a stop at New Casco Fort and continued on, reaching Portland Head at dusk or dark. The ship was pushed back toward the range of rocks then called Portland Point and due to the strong current and driven by unusually heavy surf, struck the low ledge extending 30 yards out from Portland Head. All twenty-seven passengers and crew, including Capt. Allaway, perished.

In 1971, a lobsterman working out of Maiden Cove snagged part of a string of traps just inside Portland Head and upon further investigation, found that the lobster trap had caught on an encrusted anchor. A little bit down in deeper water, four cannons were discovered. Subsequent dives resulted in the discovery of eight cannons total. Four, along with the anchor, were raised and one of them eventually made its way back to Portland Head where it can be seen on display today. It wouldn't be until thirty years after their discovery that the cannons were tied to the *Three Friends* shipwreck. The picture on the left is a photo cropped from a map of Casco Bay drawn by Col. Wolfgang Romer in 1699, and used for the cover of Benoit's book. It is an English ship in Casco Bay believed to have been similar to *Three Friends*.

Board

Continued from page 1

we believe is sensitive to the boundary between the commercial and residential in which it lies, and its architecture ties into both," said architect Detmer. "It works to create a sense of scale and it doesn't make the transition too abruptly, so it creates an inviting structure for all of the proposed uses. The addition of a mixed-use project to this site allows it to be a supportive project to a smaller New England community," she said.

Maxwell Woods final approval hearing

The board also set a hearing for Oct. 17 on final approval for Maxwell Woods, a 46-unit condominium and apartment complex proposed for the vicinity of Spurwink Avenue and Aster Lane.

The project has been under review for more than a year, with the first presentation to the board in June 2016. Preliminary approval was granted in May following a public hearing, and the conveyance of open space and the extension of Aster Lane was preliminarily accepted by the Town Council in June.

The open space includes two acres to be preserved as farmland, still a source of controversy despite a recent amendment to the zoning ordinance clarifying the size of farmland that may count toward open space in new developments. Westminster Terrace resident Peter Dickson pointed to the town's

subdivision ordinance that defines farmland as a parcel of five or more acres. Good-quality farmland on the two-acre lot is probably no larger than a quarter acre, he said, projecting an image from the U.S. Department of Agriculture Web Soil Survey website. "It's not being farmed, it's gotten overgrown," said Dickson. "I just think something funny is happening."

Spurwink Avenue neighbor Jeanette Hardy, who said she moved in in January and hoped to build a family there, said she was concerned about noise and traffic both during development and after. Adding traffic to Spurwink Avenue, a road with heavy pedestrian and bike traffic and no shoulder, is a major concern, she said.

Fowler Road business zone recommended for denial

In other matters, the board on Sept. 19 voted to recommend the Town Council deny a request from Brad Pearson to rezone property at 27 Fowler Road from residential to business to accommodate his landscaping business, Pearson's Anything Goes.

Traffic on Fowler Road, also a road with-

out shoulders, was a concern for neighbors already dealing with heavy trucks coming in and out of the L.P. Murray gravel pit next to the Pearson property, but Planning Board members said they were more concerned about an unauthorized dwelling at the site, and a berm that was encroaching on neighboring property.

"There does seem to be some issues that need to be clarified before I would be comfortable doing site-plan review," said board member Victoria Volent. She also said she saw no evidence that the business could not be located elsewhere in Cape Elizabeth. "I'm all for encouraging business," she said.

"I would lean more toward (this) if there was a demonstrated public need that just can't reasonably be met elsewhere."

Anything Goes began as a home business and was operated for many years at the Fowler Road location by Pearson's parents. Brad Pearson moved the operation to South Portland when it had outgrown the property, but petitioned the Town Council for a rezoning to be closer to Cape Elizabeth customers.

Board members voted 6-1 to recommend denial, with Jonathan Sahrbeck opposed. He said he believed the property was unique

-see PLANNING page 10

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Municipal Candidate Profiles

Questions Asked, Questions Answered for Nov. 7 Election

At the Courier's request, the candidates provided information related to their candidacies about their experience, their reasons for running, and their positions on issues facing Cape Elizabeth.

By Marta Girouard

Town Council Candidates

In this year's Town Council race, four candidates are running to replace two town councilors. Town Council incumbents Patty Grennon and Kathy Ray did not seek re-nomination and vying for their seats are Peter McCarthy, Valerie Randall, Christopher Straw, and James Tasse.



Peter McCarthy met his future wife, Cape native Ellen Casey, while attending the University of Pennsylvania. In 1979, they bought a house in town and in 1996 when McCarthy retired as Sales Development and Operations Vice President of his division at AT&T, they moved back to Maine. When asked why he is running for office, McCarthy stated: "After attending a few council meetings and workshops I decided to step up and run for the Town Council. I believe the Town Council, Town Manager, and Town Attorney permitted residents to get into emotional exchanges about side issues. Clarity about what the Maine Statutes actually say on some of these issues would have been very helpful to all, but was not provided. I believe I can complement the efforts of the town government with my work experience."



Valerie Randall grew up in Portland and

recently moved to Cape Elizabeth. She is an attorney and holds a Master of Public Policy degree from the Muskie School, where she studied various policy issues and means of policy analysis. When asked why she is running for office, she stated: "I am a relatively new resident of Cape Elizabeth, but I have been following the issues here for some time, and they are not dissimilar from the issues other municipalities in the area have been facing in this time of change. I am not running for office because of one particular issue; I am becoming involved because I think it's important to participate in shaping the future of my community."



Christopher Straw has lived in Cape Elizabeth since 2008 with his wife Hope and three children. He is the owner of Downeast Analytics LLC, an analytics consulting firm. He is currently a member of the Fort Williams Park Commission. Straw is also a former member of the Board of Zoning Appeals and a former board member of the Fort Williams Park Foundation. When asked why he is running for office, Straw stated: "I am running for office because I couldn't convince any of a dozen or so other competent people in Town to run. You know who you are."



James Tasse has lived in Cape Elizabeth with his wife Sarah for ten years. He has a Doctorate in English Literature from the University of Maine. He has worked for the last eight years with the Bicycle Coalition of

Maine, and is currently the organization's assistant director. He is also the chairperson of the Cape Elizabeth Conservation Committee and has a keen interest in transportation and place-making issues.

Q1 What do you feel is the most important issue facing the town? How would you deal with the issue?

McCarthy: The legalization of marijuana on top of the current opioid crisis impacting the country will bring new dimensions to an already serious problem facing all communities, but this is not a problem the Town Council can resolve. Closer at hand are the issues surrounding the surge in tourist traffic and the steady increase in fitness activities along our roads. The groups that worked so hard to create the original plan for the Fort can best address the problems within Fort Williams caused by the explosive increase in cruise ship passengers.

The increasing numbers of walkers, joggers, and bikes along our roadways require an assessment of risks along our busier streets and roads. Widening of roadways may help in some areas and walkways similar to that along Shore Road may be another help. A comprehensive assessment by our Public Works Department is where this effort should begin.

Randall: Broadly speaking, change is the most important issue facing the town. The paper street issue, Fort Williams, marijuana cultivation, the Comprehensive Plan, and shoreline access are all issues indicative of change, and many are issues that have featured recently in letters to the editor of this publication. With all of these issues, we need to proceed cautiously to ensure that community members are heard and that their values are respected as we move into the future.

Straw: The most important issue facing Cape Elizabeth is the upcoming revisions to the Comprehensive Plan. Period. Full stop.

For those who don't know, every decade the citizens of Cape vote on a Comprehensive Plan that is supposed to guide and control the Town Council's decision making. Because of the importance of this document, it is absolutely essential that we the residents elect Town Councilors that are both capable and willing to ensure all aspects of this plan are carefully vetted and analyzed prior to our town-wide up/down vote.

Tasse: As a rural town next to Maine's largest urbanized area, Cape Elizabeth is

facing development pressure, which could change its character. We also have an aging population. We will need to balance the inevitability of growth with providing services to both new, and longtime residents, in a fashion that is sustainable and doesn't break our budget. We need to deal with this issue by creating a robust comprehensive plan and policies that will anticipate the challenges of development, the burden of increased traffic, and the needs of an aging population.

Q2 What would you like to see changed about Cape Elizabeth?

McCarthy: Cape Elizabeth doesn't need to change much, if anything, because so many aspects of community life here are already at a high level. The entire community has put in a huge effort to make the B2B event not only a great race, but also a showcase for the town. The evolution of Fort Williams over the past 53 years has made it the crown jewel of the town thru the efforts of the Fort Williams Committee, the Foundation, and the staff and numerous volunteers at the Lighthouse museum and gift shop. Going forward we need to insure we maximize opportunities for similar community involvement, which I believe is our greatest asset. As new issues arise we must insure we achieve the same high level of resident participation.

Randall: I would like to see Cape Elizabeth maintain its charm, and I would like to see continued access to public outdoor spaces, while also allowing for mindful development. This town has so many wonderful features that should be preserved but not at the expense of getting stuck in the past.

Straw: What I would most like to see changed about Cape Elizabeth is the sense that something needs to be changed. We need to recognize that it is our open spaces and semi-rural character that makes Cape an appealing place to live and ensure we respect these features. My smaller-item punch-list includes items such as (a) tying into South Portland's new municipal broadband initiative; (b) sensible substantive review of ordinance changes; (c) preserving and protecting our water rights; (d) lowering sewer bills by eliminating multi-level administrative billing overhead; and (e) reducing property taxes by enforcing pre-existing laws relating to use of the transfer station and vehicle excise taxes.

Tasse: Cape Elizabeth is beautiful the way it is, but I would like to see improvements that would increase the safety of our roadways for people walking or bicycling.

Q3 Looking forward, how should the concerns between rising taxes and school budgetary needs be addressed?

-see ELECTION page 5

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The list of vacancies and application to apply is available at www.capeelizabeth.com.

Questions should be directed to Debra Lane, Town Clerk at 799-7665 or debra.lane@capeelizabeth.org.

Applications must be submitted to Debra Lane no later than

Friday, November 3, 2017.

New terms begin January 1, 2018.

Election

Continued from page 4

McCarthy: My children attended school in Baltimore, MD, Radnor, PA, and Madison, N.J. We always searched for the strongest school systems and my work experience involved the development of budgets and managing within them, which should help me with this process. The community roundtable asked for more transparency so we should expand the workshops where residents and school board members can discuss the details of the budget. It may be helpful to identify a few communities in Maine, such as Falmouth and Yarmouth, that share our characteristics and achievement levels and compare our funding plans with theirs.

Randall: Cape has such a fantastic school system, and it would be a shame to see the quality of education diminish in any way. I do not hold myself out to be any expert on education budgets in any sense, but I would be happy to hear from concerned citizens and the School Board regarding priority budget items and areas in which some trimming could occur. That being said, perhaps our focus should be on increasing revenue in other areas.

Straw: As the parent of a 2nd grader, a 5th grader, and a 6th grader, it is very important to me that the school district remains adequately funded. Although I understand the resistance to increases in the budget during a period of little-to-no-inflation, the simple truth is that the School Board's collective bargaining agreements carry yearly increases in both base salary and tiered pay. Unfortunately, all else being equal, these escalators—which are outside of the direct control of both the voters and the Town Council—require us to increase the school budget every year just to maintain the status quo. That said, opportunities exist to reduce property taxes while maintaining our current level of funding. In particular, we can shift the burden from the Town to the State by modifying our budget to more closely align with the State's school funding formula.

Tasse: I am a big supporter of public schools, but we need to realize that school enrollment in Cape Elizabeth is shrinking. I hope to be part of a conversation that will balance a strong school system against other needs for services in town without additional increases in taxes.



Mohammed Nasir Shir, who goes by Nasir Shir, was born in Afghanistan and was a refugee in Pakistan for ten years becoming immigrating to Portland in 1984. He is currently the GIS Manager for the city of Portland and has resided in Cape Elizabeth for the past 20 years. He wants to join the School Board because he wants his children to get the best education possible, and chose to reside in this town for that purpose.



Hope Straw is an attorney and currently works as in-house counsel for a financial technology firms. Straw has three children in the school system and she and her husband moved to Cape Elizabeth because of the quality of the schools. She wants to join the School Board to do her part in continuing to build and maintain the school district.

Q1 What do you feel is the most important issue facing the schools? How would you deal with the issue?

Shir: One of the toughest jobs for the School Board will be allocating money towards certain programs or projects. Indeed, budgeting will be the most challenging every year because the cost of running a school goes up if one wants to keep up with the economy, technology and be the best school in the district.

There is no one solution to this issue and as it maybe this issue has been heavily discussed in the past. Aside from raising taxes every year to address the issue, I would like to learn more about where and how the funds if any are being invested on behalf of the school.

Straw: Since 2011, we've had three principals at both Pond Cove and the Middle School, two superintendents and one interim superintendent. Change for the better is good, but flourishing amidst constant change is difficult for anyone. The most critical issue facing the schools is finding and hiring the right superintendent who will provide great leadership in our

district, and overseeing this transition into the next era of our schools. Cape Elizabeth should be a great school district for the children, teachers and administration. We should work to find and keep the best teachers and administrators in our district.

Q2 Do you think we spend too much, too little or the right amount on schools in this town, and why?

Shir: The time may be the right amount of time but more awareness and involvement of not only parents and relatives of students but citizens at large and business owners need to be involved. It is a community effort to raise and provide the best education for all children.

We have to get people excited about the school and get the community to participate more actively not only in school activities but also activities such as Family Fun Day and programs run by the library.

Straw: Personally I think teachers in the US aren't paid enough. Every citizen, with children in the schools or not, benefits from providing education to the next generation. That being said, we have to operate within our means and that means making decisions to manage the budget accordingly. In the end, the primary goal is to provide the best education we can for our children, with the means available to us. In our town I believe we spend the right amount, but the resources could be allocated in a more effective manner.

Q3 In what areas does the school district fall short and in what areas does it excel?

Shir: The school district overall is pretty good in comparison with like districts. However, we could do much better for students with special needs whether that is a learning disability or learning English as a second or third language. No, we may not have many of these students but we certainly want to attract parents to know that we are the best district when it comes to special education or a place for a minority to excel at our schools.

Straw: Every district has its shortcomings. The math program in the middle school needs attention; I am hopeful this is a holdover from prior administrations and will improve in the coming years. I am optimistic our new director of instruction will help address some of these issues.

Referenda questions for 2017 ballot

By Kevin St. Jarre

This year's referenda questions include such issues as casino gambling, expansion of Medicaid, authorization of a bond issue for infrastructure improvement and extending the amortization of unfunded liabilities within the Maine State pension program from 10 to 20 years through an amendment to the Constitution of Maine.

bond issue for infrastructure improvement and extending the amortization of unfunded liabilities within the Maine state pension program from 10 to 20 years through an amendment to the Constitution of Maine.

Question 1 is a citizen initiative that would allow a company to operate slot machines or a casino in York County, but only if that company owned "in 2003 at least 51 percent of an entity licensed to operate a commercial track in Penobscot County that conducted harness racing with pari-mutuel wagering on more than 25 days during calendar year 2002." It seems that the referendum question is focused very specifically on Shawn Scott, an international developer for the gambling industry who was approved by voters to add slot machines to Bangor's horse track in 2003. He then sold those rights to another company, Penn National, the operators of what is now Hollywood Casino for \$51 million, while his businesses and associates were (and still are) under scrutiny by regulators. The wording as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

Question 1: Citizen Initiative

TITLE: An Act To Allow Slot Machines or a Casino in York County.

Do you want to allow a certain company to operate table games and/or slot machines in York County, subject to state and local approval, with part of the profits going to the specific programs described in the initiative?

Question 2 is also a citizen initiative to expand Medicaid under the Affordable

-see REFERENDA page 8

School Board Candidates

With Joanna Morrisey and Barbara Powers not seeking re-nomination, the School Board has two uncontested seats, and running are Mohammed Shir and Hope Straw.

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CEHS-TV is coming soon to Cape Elizabeth High School

By Kevin St. Jarre



CEHS-TV held a contest for students to submit entries for a logo, and Amelia Erikson had the winning design. Pictured above is the new logo.

Springing initially from a student's suggestion and conversations between a Cape Elizabeth High School Social Studies teacher and the assistant principal, a student-broadcasting effort called CEHS-TV is soon to be launched.

The student editors are seniors Alex Bozek and Sam Chipman, and teacher Ted Jordan is the faculty advisor.

According to Jordan, CEHS-TV has multiple purposes. He said, "First, to give students some skills in this area so that they can use them on the job after they graduate or in their campus TV station, and secondly that we can share with the citizens of the community ALL the high achieving, diverse programs, athletic and extra-curricular, that we offer at CEHS."

Bozek added, "To just inform the public, students, or alumni on what's going on at the school in a way that this school has never seen before."

Jordan also said that since the videos will be online, CEHS-TV will allow alumni to keep in touch with what is going on back at their alma mater.

At the outset, viewers will have to watch most of the new content online, as CEHS-TV will not have its own cable television station. Jordan explains, "There is already CETV, local access channel 3, up and running here in Cape Elizabeth. We will air some programs on CETV, like "Candidates Night" this fall, and an "Evening of STP" in the spring. We are limited in what we can broadcast on local access channel 3 due to their antiquated technology. They operate mainly on DVDs when airing programs that are not live in Town Hall Chambers. Our product from CEHS-TV is digital. Spectrum is not scheduled to update their technology for a few more years."

Of starting out online, Bozek said, "It's the best way to get the biggest audience possible and that it's by far the easiest and most convenient way to get our videos/product out to the public."

When asked what CEHS-TV will bring that will differentiate it from CETV Channel 3, Bozek said, "Because it's straight from the students themselves, it's a very organic product that we will be putting out."

Jordan said, "The quantity and the quality of the films that we will be producing here at CEHS TV. We will offer 30-, 60- and 90-second highlight videos on the programs here at CEHS. We are also setting up a Facebook page for CEHS-TV that will be linked to our YouTube channel."

Bozek said he was interested in the idea of CEHS-TV "because I want to do this after school and hopefully as a career. . . . It's very exciting for me to have the ability and opportunity to pursue my possible career so early."

Jordan said that he got involved after discussions with Assistant Principal Nate Carpenter. "Nate has worked with a high school TV station in his previous school. I wanted to let the community know of all the things that we do here, all the programs that their tax dollars support. I also stay in touch with the alumni, and Nate and I work on a committee with Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation to work with alumni. Their desire to keep in touch with CEHS after graduation came though loud and clear. We believe that CEHS-TV will deliver on all these fronts," Jordan said.

-see CEHS-TV page 7

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CEHS-TV

Continued from page 6

The process has not been without its challenges. Jordan said, "Getting students to understand that this is going to be a lot more than just filming their friends at a competition. They need to learn about writing up a treatment or outline of what they want their story to say, that interviewing is a skill to be developed with professional film makers and media folks in our community and that film editing is a necessary and time consuming process."

Jordan said they also need to get more students to enroll in video production classes to learn firsthand how to do the work.

Bozek said of the challenges, "There is a video production class here, but not everyone is enrolled in that. Nevertheless, the first couple months will definitely be a little bit experimental for all of us, we have some very talented people on our team and I'm confident that the quality of our videos will increase very quickly." He said they've had some outside advice. "That it's much more than just putting a camera up and talking to it. We've had some guest speakers come in, who have experience in the film and TV industry and they have been absolutely amazing with their insight and tips on how we can be a great station. Also that we have to work as a group."

Jordan said Cape Elizabeth residents can

help. "Please send to tjordan@capeelizabethschools.org info related to programs that would be interesting to our community and we will send one of our student reporters. We will also be doing regular features like profiles on alumni and community members. If you have some news to share on these, send those ideas along as well."

Bozek said that one of the most important things people can do to help is spread the word. "We obviously want this channel to succeed as much as it can and having the great community of Cape Elizabeth help would be very appreciated," he said.

CEHS-TV can be found online at URL <https://goo.gl/iujwa3>. According to Jordan, this will be the link for the time being where CEHS-TV will share the space with videos of School Board meetings, but CEHS-TV "will have our own dedicated channel as soon as the existing one hits 100 subscribers."

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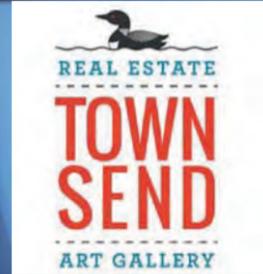
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Contributed photo

The Rev. Casey Collins continued her new ministry at the Cape Elizabeth United Methodist on October 1, blessing some special members of the congregation – pets. Here she is pictured blessing Ruby, a baby goat from Down Home Farm in Cape Elizabeth. Jim Tammaro brought Ruby, who is owned by Jim's son Nick.

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Referenda

Continued from page 5

Health Care Act, also known as ObamaCare. This expansion has been available to Maine since 2011, and the Maine Legislature has passed a bill to accept this federal funding and expansion five times since then, but each time Governor Paul LePage has vetoed it, citing as one reason the fact that the federal funding eventually would end and Maine would be left funding the entire expansion. A legislative study disagrees, and estimates that it would cost the state \$93 million to expand Medicaid through 2019, but it would also bring in \$1.2 billion in federal funding. Maine is one of only 19 states that has not expanded Medicaid coverage. The wording as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

Question 2: Citizen Initiative

TITLE: An Act To Enhance Access to Affordable Health Care.

Do you want Maine to expand Medicaid to provide healthcare coverage for qualified adults under age 65 with incomes at or below 138% of the federal poverty level, which in 2017 means \$16,643 for a single person and \$22,412 for a family of two?

Question 3 is a bond issue, basically a question to authorize Maine to borrow money in order to improve infrastructure within the state. If voters approve the \$105 million bond issue, Maine will receive an additional \$137 million in matching funds from federal and other sources, for a total of \$242 million to be spent on roads, bridges, ports, railroads, airports and trails. The wording as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

Question 3: Bond Issue

TITLE: An Act To Authorize a General Fund Bond Issue to Improve Highways, Bridges and Multimodal Facilities and Upgrade Municipal Culverts

Do you favor a \$105,000,000 bond issue for construction, reconstruction and rehabilitation of highways and bridges and for facilities or equipment related to ports, harbors, marine transportation, freight and passenger railroads, aviation, transit and bicycle and pedestrian trails, to be used to match an estimated \$137,000,000 in federal and other funds, and for the upgrade of municipal culverts at stream crossings?

Finally, Question 4 concerns how long the state can have to retire unfunded liabilities within the Maine Public Employees Retirement System created by experience losses. Currently, unfunded liabilities must be retired within 10 years, but this amendment to the Constitution of Maine would allow 20 years for retirement of those liabilities, which according to the wording of the question is more in line with pension industry standards. Since 1997, the normal cost of all retirement and ancillary benefits provided to participants under the Maine Public Employees Retirement System must be funded annually on an actuarially sound basis. Unfunded liabilities may not be created except those resulting from experience losses, and this question is focused on how long those unfunded liabilities may be carried on the books. The wording as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

Question 4: Constitutional Amendment

TITLE: Resolution, Proposing an Amendment to the Constitution of Maine

To Reduce Volatility in State Pension Funding Requirements Caused by the Financial Markets

Do you favor amending the Constitution of Maine to reduce volatility in state pension funding requirements caused by the financial markets by increasing the length of time over which experience losses are amortized from 10 years to 20 years, in line with pension industry standards?

Diehl wins writing award



Myra Lee Diehl is the daughter of Jennifer and Mark D. Diehl, of Cape Elizabeth. She is a 16-year-old senior at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Virginia.

Cape Elizabeth resident Myra Lee Diehl has won third place in the William Faulkner Literary Awards for her one-act play, "Rehearsal Report." The awards ceremony took place at William Faulkner's birthplace in New Albany, Mississippi, and included a cash award. As a result of placing in the competition, "Rehearsal Report" will be produced next year for four shows with a professional director and cast.

High above New York, London



Pictured holding *The Courier* is Pond Cove third grader Finn Gilbert at the Empire State Building in New York City.



Krey Sims holding Sebastian, Dr. Sarah Laduzenski holding Bremon, Don Laduzenski and Ann Marie Laduzenski (taking the picture), traveled to London and Paris. Here, they are pictured enjoying a ride on *The London Eye*.

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Callie Kimball: Playwright, New Cape Elizabeth resident

By Kevin St. Jarre



Contributed photo

Callie Kimball is a busy playwright and Cape Elizabeth resident. You might find her working on her next two plays at *The Local Buzz* or *C-Salt*.

New Cape Elizabeth resident and award-winning playwright Callie Kimball is having a busy fall. She was recently named an Affiliate Artist at Portland Stage, and a reading of her new play, "Things That Are Round," recently had a reading as part of Portland Stage's Studio Series.

Kimball said, "I started as a poet and a classical actor but now I've been writing plays for about 12 years. When I first began, I would crank out three plays a year. I was learning as I went and wanted to make my mistakes quickly and move on. Now that I understand structure and process more, I take longer to finish a play. At any given time, I have two or three plays that I'm working on."

She also wrote an original short play set in Maine called "The Right One," that will be featured in "The Haunting Hour," a collection of short, spooky plays by celebrated Maine writers that runs from Oct. 25 to Nov. 4 as part of Portland Stage's Studio Series. Kimball wrote the play over two days while sitting at *The Local Buzz* in Cape Elizabeth.

She said, "I love living in Cape Elizabeth. I had been living in Springvale, about an hour away, and was driving to Portland for all of my creative and social pursuits. Being so close to Portland has been great for both my work and my social life, and I love being able to walk to the beach, or go sit at the *Local Buzz* or *C-Salt* and work on my plays. Everyone's been really friendly and welcoming!"

She was also recently named Playwright in Residence at Theater at Monmouth where her play "Lucrece and the Two Janes," an adaptation of Shakespeare's "The Rape of Lucrece," had a public reading in August.

Additionally, she was also just named Playwright in Residence for the Maine Playwrights' Festival, and will teach playwriting workshops next spring during the festival.

"I find that it's important to set the work aside for a time, and then approach it again with fresh eyes. Also, like many things in life, the first 80 percent of the work of writing a play is relatively easy compared with the last 20 percent, where you really have to muscle it across the finish line. Now that I have a body of work, with finished plays in circulation, I am excited to start on two new plays," she said.

Kimball's work has been done everywhere from New York to Los Angeles, and her play "Rush," set in the Yukon Gold Rush in 1899, will have a public reading as part of Artemisia's Fall Festival in Chicago this month.

Her 90-minute comedy "Alligator Road," which is set in central Florida in a yarn-bombed hardware store, opens Oct. 12 at Greater Boston Stage Company (formerly Stoneham Theatre), and runs for three weekends.

Once "Alligator Road" opens, Kimball heads straight to Ashland, Oregon for a week where her play "Sofonisba" was chosen as one of four winning plays to be showcased in the Ashland New Play Festival. "Sofonisba" won the Clauder Gold Prize in 2016 at Portland Stage's Little Festival of the Unexpected last year.



Photo by Craig Robinson

Abigail Killeen as title character Sofonisba Anguissola in "Sofonisba," which had a workshop production at Dramatic Repertory Company a year ago.

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Soccer

Continued from page 1

after the ball. She said she likes “the intensity, aggression and emotion shown by the girls.” She thinks she began playing when she was 11 years old, when everyone was offered the chance to try each position, and she liked minding the net a lot.

Membrino said goalkeeping is most challenging when a goal is scored. I always feel like there was some way I could’ve saved it, and it’s hard to stop feeling sorry about it.”

Agrodnia agreed, “The most challenging part of playing goalie is being the last line of defense. You have the most pressure on you because one mistake will end as a ball in the back of your net. Dealing with the fact that one mistake lets your entire team down—that’s the most challenging part of goalkeeping.”

Membrino remembers the advice of a coach. “Years ago, Coach Kurt Chapin told me that you can’t teach height. This taught me 1- you gotta jump high and 2- you have to make your presence known when going for a ball. Be big and scare people away.”

As far as advice for younger goalies com-

ing up, Agrodnia said, “Develop your footwork. The game of soccer is utilizing the goalkeeper as a field player more and more. Lacking the skill to deal with the ball at your feet will be the most challenging thing to overcome. Embrace the pressure of the position. To be successful you have to accept the pressure, and learn how to deal with it. Have fun. The root of all sports is to have healthy competition.”

The younger Membrino also has some advice. “Mental toughness is one of the most important things. If you miss a save, learn from it and save the next one. Be aggressive always. It’s supposed to be a hard position. Practice hard and you’ll get better and more confident.”

Both goalkeepers said if they were not protecting the net, they would like to be shooting at it and playing at the striker position.

While both say they love the game, Membrino thinks she’ll likely leave goalkeeping behind when she goes on to university, but Agrodnia said, “I would like to play in college, whether it be on a varsity or a JV team, because I simply love the game.”



Pictured in St. Petersburg with St. Isaacs Orthodox Church in background from left to right are: Jim Bucknam and Ann Elderkin, Juergen and Joan Renger, Bob Goettel, David and Breda White, Greg and Ginny Pomeroy

Planning

Continued from page 3

in that there was an abutting business zone for the gravel pit. “This will allow a business that started in Cape to maintain its equipment in Cape Elizabeth. I think the (proposed) guidelines are strict, specific and would limit what a person in a BB district would be able to do with it,” Sahrbeck said.

Comfy Cape day-care expansion incomplete

The Planning Board on Sept. 19 also turned down a request from Kimberly Sholl to rule her application to expand the Comfy Cape Day Care at 111 Scott Dyer Road from 19 to 40 children complete.

Several neighbors turned out to oppose the application, citing noise and incompatibility with a residential area, but also that a submitted traffic study did not reflect the conditions on Scott Dyer Road during the school year.

Board members agreed that existing traffic conditions should be gauged after Labor Day. “When school starts I know it’s going to take me longer to get to work,” said Jonathan Sahrbeck, who said he regularly traverses Scott Dyer road. The study, conducted this July and August, measured 195 vehicles at peak morning hours and 250 in the afternoon, but, “I think that number is most likely increased if it goes into the school year,” Sahrbeck said. “So I would like to be able to see that, if it turns out it’s not that big of an increase then that might change my mind.”

Some board members also said they would also like to see erosion control measures for a planned outdoor play area as part of a complete application.

Communications tower OKd, other applications put off

In other matters, the board approved an application from Tower Specialists Inc. to consolidate four telecommunications towers at 14 Strout Road into one new, 180-foot monopole tower. The plan would be completed in two phases, including areas for supporting equipment.

Two applications - one for a 6,500-square-foot medical/commercial office building at 287 Ocean House Road, site of the former Cumberland Farms; and, one for a private road and accessway for a proposed new lot at the rear of 75 Ocean House Road - were both withdrawn by their respective applicants for consideration at a later time.

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Thomas Memorial Library presents music, a workshop for aspiring authors, a book launch party with a Cape connection, and more

Learn about the Music of Star Wars and the Beatles on October 14

Aaron Krerowicz delivered two popular multimedia programs last year at the library focusing on the music of the Beatles. He returns this year on October 14 for two more fascinating presentations. At 2p.m., Krerowicz will explore the music of Star Wars. Often called a “space opera”, one aspect of the Star Wars films that helped make them such a pop culture phenomenon was composer John Williams’ iconic music. This 60-minute multimedia presentation showcases music from all seven movies. Then, in a special after-hours presentation, at 7p.m., Krerowicz will return to the Beatles, this time in a presentation entitled, “From the Shadow of JFK: The Rise of Beatlemania in America.” Many Beatles authors have cited John F. Kennedy’s assassination on 22 November 1963 as a cause of the Beatles’ sudden popularity in the United States in early 1964. Their logic: Kennedy’s assassination made America sad, then the Beatles made America happy again. But this commonly accepted answer is overly simplistic. The real answer is that Kennedy’s life and death inadvertently primed the nation for the Beatles’ arrival and success. This multimedia program will explain how and why. All are welcome!

Two-Part Workshop for Aspiring Authors

Kristine Wagstaff, publishing coordinator for Maine Authors Publishing (MAP) will present a two-part workshop for writers who are considering publishing independently. The workshop will take place on Wednesday, October 18. It will begin 10:30a.m. with a one-hour orientation class on how MAP guides local Maine authors from a written manuscript to printed books, and the services they offer to support an author’s individual goals. Then, from 12:15-1:30p.m., Kristine will offer tips and advice on how to publish independently. Registration for the workshop is limited; please register in advance on the library’s website.

Learn to Garden with Native Plants on October 19

The seeds of wild plants have a different set of needs than those of garden and vegetable species. In this slide talk, Heather McCargo, the founder and director of the Wild Seed Project, will describe the reproductive life cycle of different types of native plants and explain how we can change our landscape practices to help support wild plant reproduction and pollinators, birds and other wildlife. Growing native plants from seed is a different way to interact with our native flora and is an inexpensive way to produce a lot of plants. Heather will explain native seed sowing and outdoor propagation techniques. Fall is an excellent time to sow native seeds. The talk will take place on Thursday, October 19 at 6:30 p.m. All are welcome!

Film Screening and Talk about New England in the 1900s

For years, Belfast, Maine-based Eastern Illustrating and Publishing Company sent traveling photographer-salesmen on the roads all over New England and beyond with cameras, catalogues, and order books, seeking buyers and markets for their unique “real photo” postcards.

The film “The Northeast by Eastern” combines Eastern Illustrating and Publishing Company’s comprehensive collection of early 20th century photographs with archival film footage, interviews, oral histories, a

musical soundtrack featuring period music, as well as an original score by the filmmaker, Sumner McKane. Combined, these stories and images illustrate an era unlike any other in American history. A screening of the film will be followed by a talk and discussion with filmmaker, composer, and musician Sumner McKane. The talk and screening will take place on Saturday, October 21 at 1:30 p.m.

Explore the History of “Amazing Grace”

First published in 1779, the hymn “Amazing Grace,” with lyrics by John Newton, a former slave trader, is performed about 10 million times each year, and has been included in over 11,000 albums. This soaring spiritual was referenced in Harriet Beecher

Stowe’s anti-slavery novel “Uncle Tom’s Cabin” and had a surge of popularity during two of our nation’s greatest crises: the Civil War and the Vietnam War. The hymn has deep roots in American culture. But where did this moving ballad originate? In this one-hour talk, historian and master storyteller Jerry Wiles will tell an amazing tale you’ll never forget. The talk will take place on Tuesday, October 24 at 6:30 p.m. All are welcome!

Book Launch Party for New Picture Book with Cape Elizabeth Connection

With a nod to Hemingway’s “The Old Man and the Sea,” South Portland author Jean Flahive has penned a story of an epic struggle between an elderly fisherman and

the elements, in a new picture book from Islandport Press. “The background for the story is based on research the author collected about fishermen who hauled hand lines between Chebeague Island and Portland in the late 1800s,” said Islandport Press children’s book editor Melissa Kim, “which gives the book great authenticity. It has all the makings of a classic story—emotion, tension, and adventure—that children will ask for again and again.” The author based the story on a Cape Elizabeth family: Charlie Eben Webber was raised at Peebles Cove. The son of a lobsterman, he lives in his old family home with his wife Lydia, who was raised at Dyer’s Cove at Two Lights. Their two adult children, Wendy and Christian, are

—see LIBRARY page 12

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Tree warden asks residents to report winter-moth activity

Winter moth infestation has reached epidemic proportion in Cape Elizabeth, and the town tree warden is asking your help in gauging its reach.

In just a few weeks, from November to early January, residents are likely to encounter the mass of brown moths they've seen gathering around outdoor lights and headlights on warm evenings. "This is when the mating process is going on, and hopefully this is when residents will call me, let me know what they're seeing so I'll know where the concentration is in town," Tree Warden Todd Robbins told members of the Town Council at their meeting Sept. 11, 2017.

Winter moth is a European insect introduced to the United States in the 1970s. It made its way into New England in the 2000s, with the first reports of defoliation in Maine occurring in 2012.

Where there are high concentrations of flying male moths, "some people have claimed it looks like falling snow," Robbins said, there is also likely an equally high concentration of flightless females laying eggs in host trees such as red oak, red maple and other hardwoods common to Cape Elizabeth. Fruit trees are also preferred hosts, Robbins said.

Robbins, tree warden since April 2017, has removed many a tree killed by winter moth in his full-time job as assistant property manager at Ram Island Farm. Signs of infestation are tattered leaves left by hungry winter-moth larvae that crawl up the tree after they hatch in the spring - any time between March and June - when the temperature is about 53 degrees.

If tattered leaves were the only damage, winter moth wouldn't be a problem, Rob-

bins said. "What is causing the problem is when there's a high concentration of winter moth, they completely strip the leaves off of a tree," he said. This forces a second growth of leaves from the tree, eventually depleting its reserves and resulting in death.

The good news, in Robbins' opinion, is that as winter moth spreads it also becomes less concentrated.

"What I've seen around town this year, in my opinion, will not kill a tree," Robbins said. "I've seen minimal second-growth leaves on damaged trees this year. That's a good thing, that's a great thing in my opinion."

But for some trees, it's too late. Town-owned trees that pose a public safety hazard have been removed from Old Ocean House Road as one example, Robbins said. Part of his job as tree warden is to convince owners of remaining trees that are privately owned to remove them if they are hazardous.

For trees still living, Robbins suggests to residents a variety of what he called integrated pest management measures. "Integrated pest management doesn't mean wiping something out, it means managing it ... keeping it a manageable threshold because believe it or not, all insects are needed. You don't want to completely get rid of anything."

Spraying of pesticides can be effective but not recommended. A more favorable measure is applying a sticky band to the bottom of trees to prevent adult moths from climbing them. The town will be banding a lot of public trees around Nov. 15, when the mating activity begins, Robbins said. "I have been telling people Nov. 1 .. (but) I've pushed it ahead to Nov. 15 because last year's hatch was after Thanksgiving," he

said.

For the first time Robbins said he has seen some winter-moth damage in Fort Williams Park, so it's helpful to him to get an idea of how the insect may be spreading.

Short-term, long-term action

In 2013 and 2014, the state conducted two separate releases of parasitic flies that feed on winter moth. Robbins said it will be 7-10 years before the success of the releases will be known, but in his opinion, the infestation has spread enough to warrant another release.

In the long term, the town has adopted a practice of planting trees resistant to winter moth. The subdivision ordinance suggests a variety of preferred and acceptable species for street trees in new developments. The idea is to encourage a mix within the town so that the loss of any one species would not decimate the town's stand.

In the short term, Robbins' advice to homeowners is to monitor winter-moth activity. "Monitor winter activity so we can understand how concentrated the spring activity may or may not be," he said. Choose an integrated pest-management measure, but also please report your findings to the town. "How's it going? What's the winter activity? Have you banded, are you collecting many female moths? Just kind of give me a heads up," Robbins said.

To report findings, visit: https://www.capeelizabeth.com/government/rules_regs/forms/winter_moth_form.html. For more information or any questions, contact Tree Warden Todd Robbins, todd.robbs@blackpointcorporation.com.

Peoples United Methodist Church to hold Bean Supper

The Peoples United Methodist Church will hold a Bean Supper, Saturday, on October 21 from 5-6 p.m., 310 Broadway, South Portland. The event will feature baked beans, casseroles, homemade pies, and live music and mini fair.



CELT'S Honeyfest scheduled for October 19

Worried about honey bees? Ever wonder what goes on in a bee hive? Ever taste honey straight from the comb? Children & adults are invited to join Cape Elizabeth bee keepers Tony & Beth Owens for an evening all about bees. We will discuss bees and their role in our local agriculture, learn about bee biology and life cycles, look inside a bee hive, and finally taste some honey!

Date: Thursday October 19
Time: 7 - 9pm
Location: CELT office, 330 Ocean House Road
Cost: \$6 per person

Register for this Cape Elizabeth Land Trust sponsored program through Cape Elizabeth Community Services at www.capecommunityservices.org. Please contact The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust with any questions at 767-6054.

Library

Continued from page 11

also Cape residents. Charlie's grandfather was Eben York, who lived on Chebeague Island; the old cape still stands and is owned by the York family. Celebrate the launch of "The Old Mainer and the Sea" with author Jean Flahive and artist Mari Dieumegard on Thursday, October 26, from 5 to 7 p.m. There will be a reading, book sales and signing, and light refreshments. The event is free and open to the public.

New Teen Programs Meet After School

The library has new programs for teens 12 and up after school to satisfy a variety of interests. Teens are invited to play "Magic the Gathering" during Magic Mondays. Creative teens are invited to attend Crafternoons on Thursdays, and gamers can challenge each other to board and video games during Game On on Fridays. All of these programs meet from 2:30-4:30 p.m. The library is also offering a new Teen Writers Group, which will meet this month on Tuesday, October 24 from 4-5:30 p.m. Details about all these offerings for teens can be found on the Teen Program page of the library's website.

Annual Scouting for food drive to be held October 28

Save the date and help us stuff the truck! Boy Scout Troop 30, Cub Scout Pack 30, The Cape Elizabeth Lions Club, and members of the Cape Elizabeth Police and Fire Departments are again teaming up to collect non perishable foods from 10am - 2pm on Saturday, October 28 in the IGA parking lot. Cub Scouts will also be collecting food door to door in their neighborhoods. According to the The USDA,

8 percent of households across America are food insecure. Everything we collect is distributed to deserving families right here in our own community. Thank you for coming out and lending your neighbor a helping hand.

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Rock strikes windshield, ID theft reported

Reported by Debbie Butterworth

COMPLAINTS

- 9-13 An officer responded to a residence in the Ocean House Road area for a domestic disturbance.
- 9-14 An officer responded to a residence in the Spurwink Avenue area for a well-being check
- 9-14 An officer met with a resident at the police department regarding a civil custody issue.
- 9-15 An officer met with a resident who reported that while she was driving on Route 77, a rock was kicked up by a passing truck and struck her windshield.
- 9-15 An officer met with a resident of the Starboard Drive area regarding unauthorized charges on his credit card.
- 9-16 An officer met with a resident of the Brentwood area regarding an ID theft. Someone had used the victim's name and social security number to open an account in North Carolina.
- 9-18 An officer was contacted by a resident of Spurwink Avenue area regarding a theft complaint and the identity of a possible suspect.
- 9-21 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area regarding a custody issue.
- 9-22 An officer responded to a residence in the Shore Road area for a domestic disturbance.
- 9-22 An officer met with a resident in the Mitchell Road area regarding a harassment complaint.
- 9-24 An officer met with a resident in the Oakhurst area regarding a suspicious person complaint.

SUMMONSES

- 9-12 South Casco resident, uninspected vehicle, Fowler Road, \$133
- 9-12 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (46/30 zone), Shore Road, \$185
- 9-13 NJ resident, speeding (52/30 zone), Sawyer Road, \$215
- 9-13 Standish resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133

- 9-14 Gorham resident, speeding (50/30 zone), Shore Road, \$215
- 9-16 Scarborough resident, uninspected vehicle, Shore Road, \$133
- 9-19 VA resident, failure to produce insurance, Sawyer Road, \$171
- 9-21 PA resident, speeding (48/30 zone), Shore Road, \$185
- 9-21 Portland resident, speeding (48/30 zone), Sawyer Road, \$185
- 9-21 South Portland resident, imprudent speed, Route 77
- 9-23 South Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Shore Road, \$133
- 9-25 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to produce insurance, Spurwink Road, \$171

JUVENILE SUMMONSES

- 9-15 Yarmouth resident, violation of interim license, Shore Road, \$370
- 9-20 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (50/30 zone), Shore Road, \$215

ACCIDENTS

- 9-20 Shirley Higby, Nancy Rayner, accident on Ocean House Road

ARRESTS

- 9-21 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating under the influence of alcohol, Olde Colony Lane

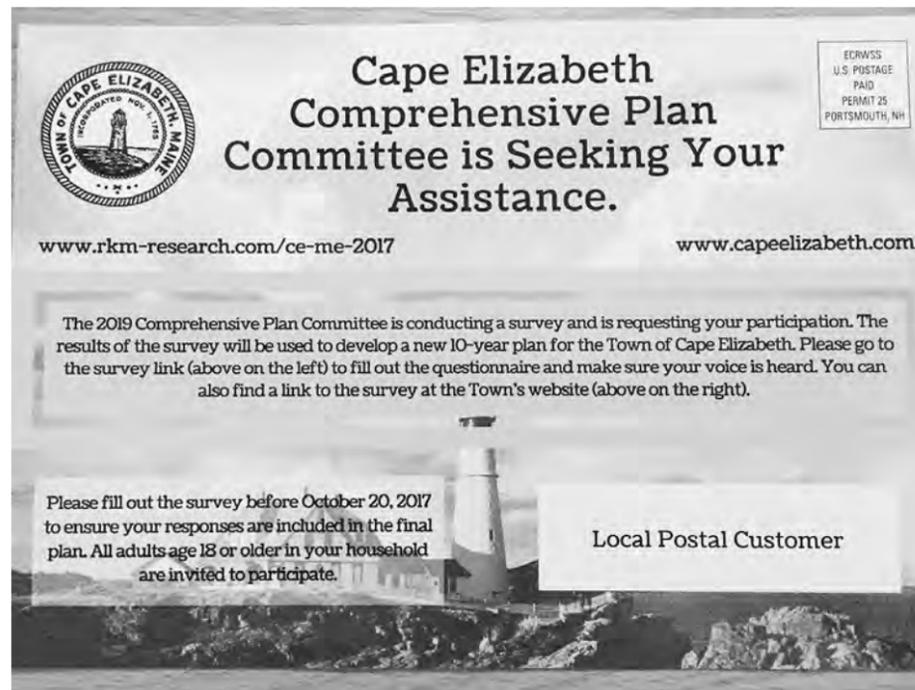
FIRE CALLS

- 9-12 Scott Dyer Road, fire alarm
- 9-18 Bowery Beach Road, structure fire
- 9-20 Steeplebush Road, investigation
- 9-21 Scott Dyer Road, elevator rescue
- 9-22 Scott Dyer Road, cooking fire
- 9-23 Shore Road, vehicle fire
- 9-23 Kettle Cove, search party
- 9-24 Scarborough mutual aid
- 9-25 South Portland mutual aid

RESCUE CALLS

There were 20 runs to Maine Medical Center. There were 3 patients treated by rescue personnel but not transported.

The Cape Elizabeth Comprehensive Plan Committee is seeking your assistance



Cape Elizabeth Comprehensive Plan Committee is Seeking Your Assistance.

www.rkm-research.com/ce-me-2017 www.capeelizabeth.com

The 2019 Comprehensive Plan Committee is conducting a survey and is requesting your participation. The results of the survey will be used to develop a new 10-year plan for the Town of Cape Elizabeth. Please go to the survey link (above on the left) to fill out the questionnaire and make sure your voice is heard. You can also find a link to the survey at the Town's website (above on the right).

Please fill out the survey before October 20, 2017 to ensure your responses are included in the final plan. All adults age 18 or older in your household are invited to participate.

Local Postal Customer

Here is your chance to have your voice heard! The Comprehensive Town Plan Committee is seeking feedback from all Cape Elizabeth households. Any resident over the age of 18 is encouraged to take the survey at www.rkm-research.com/ce-me-2017. The survey, which covers a variety of issues facing the town, closes on October 20. Pictured above is a postcard recently mailed to all Cape Elizabeth households with survey details.

CEHS Sailing earns spot in regatta

The CEHS Varsity Sailing Team has earned a spot in the "All State Sugar Bowl Great Oaks Regatta", a national regatta with teams from around the country, taking place mid-November in New Orleans. The team qualified for its spot in Connecticut September 23, in this case with thanks to Pat Miller and Zac Wellins, who managed some skillful sailing in very light winds.

Please gather your unwanted items for the "CEHS Sailing Yard Sail" on October 21 at the CEHS parking lot. If you have items that you would like to have picked up, please contact gmliller3@maine.rr.com, 467-1056, 999-1395. We would appreciate it if you would keep an eye out for the GoFundMe page - NOLAre-gatta. Please congratulate any and all of the high school sailors if you see them.

Scam Alert Bulletin Board

Reported by Jessica D. Simpson

Hurricane charities

In the aftermath of Hurricanes Harvey and Irma, charity scams are coming at us by text, email, phone and social media. Scammers look to take advantage of our desire to help victims. If you plan to donate, make sure your money is going to the right place. Check Charity Navigator (www.charitynavigator.org), Charity Watch (www.charity-watch.org) and Give.org to verify names and organizations before opening your heart – and wallet.

Equifax Breach

The Equifax data breach is scary stuff,

with half of the U.S. population affected. You can take steps to protect against identity theft. Consider putting a freeze on your credit reports by contacting Equifax, Experian and TransUnion. You'll have to lift the freeze when applying for credit, however. Closely monitor all statements from current bank accounts and credit cards. And visit www.equifaxsecurity2017.com to get the latest updates and an offer for a year's worth of free credit monitoring.



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CAPE CALENDAR

By Wendy Derzawiec

Wednesday, October 11

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

Thursday, October 12

Candidate's Night, 7-9 p.m., Town Hall chamber

Tuesday, October 17

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

Thursday, October 19

Thomas Memorial Library Committee, 6:30 p.m., Thomas Memorial Library
Fort Williams Park Committee, 7 p.m., Public Works

Monday, October 23

Comprehensive Plan 2019 Committee, 6:30 p.m., Public Works

Tuesday, October 24

School Board Finance Committee and Workshop, 6:30 p.m., High School Library and Learning Commons
Board of Zoning Appeals, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber

Ongoing each week

Al-Anon, Regular meeting 7 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-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.

Codependents Anonymous (CODA) group at Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church. Regular meeting weekly on Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. Call 799-4599 FMI.

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
Greater Portland Christian School
1338 Broadway, South Portland
641-3253
Sunday: 10:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

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.

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
Sundays: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m.
Celtic Service: Sunday, 5:30 p.m.
Nursery: Sundays, 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.
Monday & Tuesday Masses: 8 a.m.

First Congregational Church United Church of Christ
301 Cottage Road, South Portland
799-3361

www.fccucc.org
Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Preschool Child Care: 10 a.m.
Note: As of Sunday, June 18, we will have only one worship service at 9:30 a.m. Childcare will be provided.

CABLE GUIDE

CHANNEL 3

Town Council (live)
Oct. 11 - 7 pm

Town Council replay
Oct. 12 - 2 pm

Oct. 13 - 2 pm & 8 pm
Oct. 14 - 10:30 am

Candidate's Night (live)
Oct. 12 - 7 pm

School Board replay
Oct. 14 & 15 - 2 pm & 8 pm
Oct. 15 - 10:30 am

Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene
Oct. 14, 15, 21 & 22 - 9 am

Candidate's Night replay
Oct. 16 - 2 pm & 8 pm

Planning Board (live)
Oct. 17 - 7 pm

Planning Board replay
Oct. 18 & 19 - 2 pm & 8 pm
Oct. 21 - 10:30 am

Board of Zoning Appeals (live)
Oct. 24 - 7 pm

Zoning Board replay
Oct. 25 & 26 - 2 pm & 8 pm

Haller makes Assumption volleyball squad

The Assumption College Department of Athletics has announced that Teresa Haller, of Cape Elizabeth, Class of 2020, is competing on the Assumption College Women's Volleyball team during the Greyhounds' fall 2017 season.

Cape-based nonprofit to hold Boo Bash Fundraiser

Cape Elizabeth-based nonprofit Simple Gifts will hold its annual Boo Bash Fundraiser at the Italian Heritage Center in Portland on Saturday October 21 at 7 p.m. This is an adult costume party, but costumes are optional. It will be hosted by TV personality Shannon Moss and will feature Cape's own Aaron Filieo as DJ. There will be a silent auction and raffle.

Simple Gifts is a Cape Elizabeth IRS recognized nonprofit which supplies gas credit cards, grocery credit cards and meal vouchers to families visiting loved ones in Maine hospitals, and to certain patients who find themselves in a medical crisis.

Tickets can be purchased on line at \$20 each at www.simplegiftsmaine.org or by calling 207-712-2028.

Cape Lions Club to host seafood chowder dinner

The Cape Elizabeth Lions Club will host a Seafood Chowder Dinner on Saturday, October 21 from 5-7:30pm at the Bowery Beach School House, 1 Wheeler Road. All you can eat: Seafood chowder/biscuits/corn bread. Ticket prices are: Adults, \$10; Children, \$5; and Chowder to Go: \$5.

Proceeds will benefit maintenance of the Bowery Beach School House and the Cape Lions Charities.

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FOR SALE

Enjoy Cape Elizabeth photo note cards by naturalist Martha Agan magan@maine.rr.com. Card assortments available at Ocean House Gallery near the library parking area.

FOR SALE. 2004 Audi A4 AWD Wagon 3.0 V6. 77000 miles Gray/black heated leather. \$8700 Can be seen at Village Center Auto Care, Scarborough 883-2557 where it has been exclusively maintained

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Next deadline: Oct 13 For Issue Date: Oct 25

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Dogs can be off leash at the Gull Crest fields and trails, as these two are, as long as

the owner is attentive and has verbal control over the dog. Those walking, jogging or otherwise using the Gull Crest facilities should keep in mind that it is very likely one may encounter a dog walking without a leash. A reminder to all that as of October 1, dogs are once again allowed on Kettle Cove Beach and Crescent Beach, as long as they are on a leash no longer than 4 feet. Dogs are allowed on the beaches until March 31. Whenever dogs are, owners are reminded to pick up after their dogs. Not paying attention is no excuse for leaving dog waste behind.

Courier's youngest fan...



Eight-month old Benjamin Van Fleet enraptured by the Cape Courier at his home in Cincinnati. Ben is the son of Peter (CEHS 1997) and Suzanne Van Fleet. Ben's grandparents are Ellen and Jeff Van Fleet of Cape Elizabeth.

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