

Dear Mr. Wayne

Please find enclosed two recent full page ads in the Cape Elizabeth Local paper: The Cape Courier, Circulation 4000+. These ads each would have cost in excess of \$1,000⁰⁰ and have no disclosures as to who is paying for the ads - a violation, as you know of the state election law which requires that an advertisement or communication that costs more than \$500 and is for or against a ballot question - "must have an obvious statement with the name and address of who purchased it?" So the First violation is the lack of an appropriate identifying statement.

Second, I believe the full page color ad

which includes the names of the ^{three} ~~two~~ Leaders,
of a registered B & C, Advancing Cape,
and also lacks the req'd disclaimer,
appears to be part of the Advancing
Cape, ad campaign. It is certainly
coordinated to have the two leaders
names, Nicole Boucher, and Elizabeth
Bierman, appear on this ad which
specifically lacks identifying financial
information. The third name, Shawn
Boucher is the Treasurer of Advancing
Cape according to documents filed with
the State ethics Commission. To have
the three highest Leaders of ACES
sign on to an ad without the
proper disclosures, appears to be
a coordinated effort with ACES.
There are many other names on the color
ad who are also involved with ACES,
one need only go to the ACES web page to
see the overlap. I believe a coordinated
response such as this, should at a minimum
be disclosed as an in-kind contribution
to ACES ~~and~~ depending upon who paid
for this. The lack of transparency
violates the law.

Thank you
Mary Ann Lynch

201de Colony
CEME
207-232-1048
MARY ANN LYNCH 5/15/08
Small

p.s. I have enclosed the
ACES leaders names on the
full page color ad, for your
convenience.

Also Elizabeth Biermann,
head of ACES is a lawyer -
she should know better,

The Cape Courier

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In the Spirit of Community

Ray Shevenell slated for induction into Maine Running Hall of Fame

By Kevin St. Jarre



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Cape Elizabeth's Ray Shevenell has been selected for induction into the Maine Running Hall of Fame.

Cape Elizabeth resident Ray Shevenell has been selected for induction into the Maine Running Hall of Fame.

According to the announcement, "These eight individuals have made significant contributions to the sport of running in Maine." The statement by MRHOF on Shevenell reads:

Ray Shevenell, of Cape Elizabeth, was a star runner for Cheverus High School where he set a state record in the 1000-yard run (2:29.9 in 1959) and subsequently earned a full scholarship to Georgetown University. His passion for running led him to become a lifetime ambassador for the sport. Through his volunteering, coaching and encouraging words, Ray helped instill his passion for fitness in countless others. In 2007 he needed emergency surgery for a previously undiagnosed congenital heart problem that doctors said he would not have survived had it not been for his level of fitness. After recovering from surgery, Ray went on to reinvent himself as a sprinter and represented Maine at National Corporate Track events where he brought home 14 age-group medals over the years.

Shevenell has served as an ambassador for running over the decades, inspiring and training hundreds of Mainers in the pursuit of running at every level - for competition,

fitness, or simple enjoyment - and always for the camaraderie the sport offers participants of any age.

As the MRHOF statement reveals, Ray's running career began at Cheverus, where in addition to earning a scholarship, he helped lead the Stags to the Class B New England Catholic Schoolboy Track Championships.

His collegiate competitive running career was cut short by a serious ankle injury, but not before he posted impressive times as a freshman, including a 19:31 third-place finish on a hilly 3.9-mile course at the University of Richmond. Though sidelined by the injury, he helped the team and the university in every way he could, traveling with and cheering his teammates on, writing race results and track features for the university newspaper, and assisting the coach at practices.

Despite the injury, he remained physically active at Georgetown, completing President Kennedy's 50-Mile Hike Challenge in a time of 9 hours, 47 minutes, among the fastest in the nation. And when Kennedy launched the Peace Corps, Ray trained the inaugural class of volunteers in physical fitness before they headed abroad.

After starting a family and a business ca-

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News from October 15 PB meeting

By Hanna Gilley

Blue Meadow Subdivision and Resource Protection Permit

Bob Metcalf of Mitchell and Associates, and Paul Driscoll of Norman Hanson and DeTroy, representatives for applicant BRKR, LLC, provided additional updates on their major subdivision review application. The application had been deemed complete at the August 20, 2024 Planning Board meeting and a site walk was performed on September 4, attended by the Board and members of the public.

Paul Driscoll, attorney for the applicant, said that he had since met with the acting Town Manager to discuss financial and technical capacity, and that Mr. McGovern had "100% confidence" in the applicant's capacity for the project. Driscoll added that the applicant has increased their available funds amount to \$12.5 million dollars and that it's located in the Robert Napier Irrevocable Trust.

Bob Metcalf addressed updates to the vegetative buffering and the proposed relocation of buildings 6 and 7 further away from the property line. Vegetative buffering would include planting trees that are six or seven feet

in height with additional understory vegetation to provide additional screening. Relocating buildings 6 and 7 would address some concerns from the abutters at Canterbury on the Cape. Metcalf added that the applicant also met with the Conservation Commission to review any impacts to wetlands. The wetlands on the applicant's property have been deemed "low value wetland" that drains poorly.

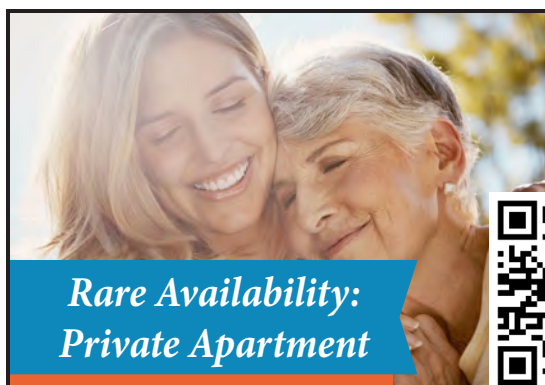
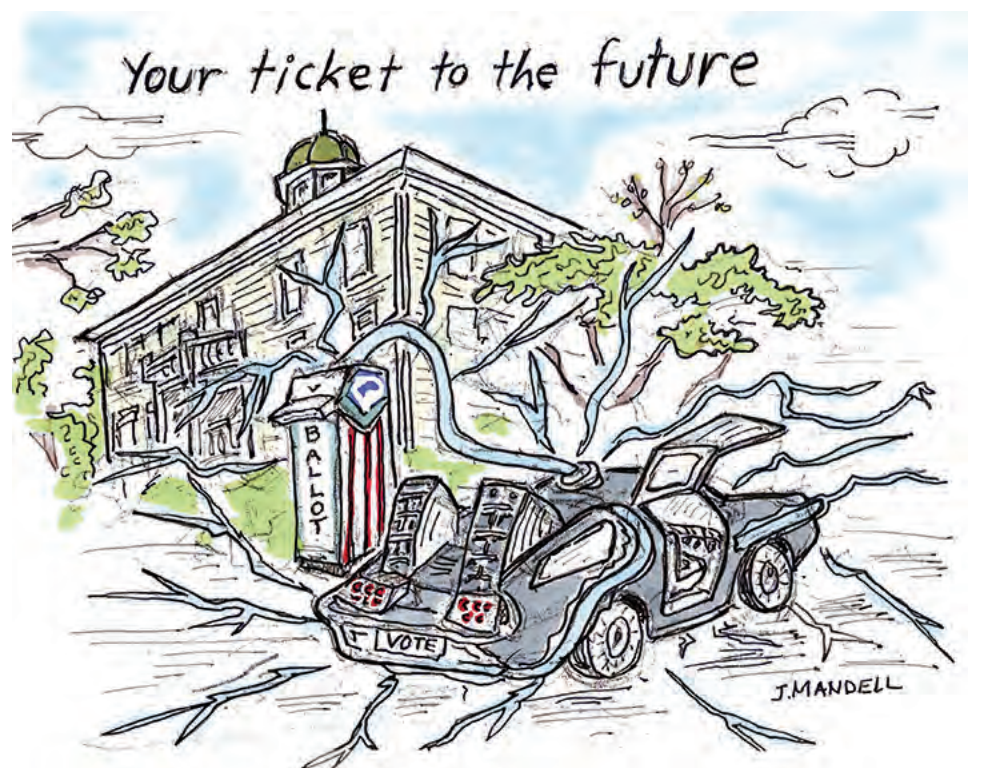
Chair Sahrbeck thanked the applicant and applicant's representatives for "providing a lot more information" than they had previously, adding that they had done their "due diligence." He added that he appreciated that the applicant worked with abutters from the Canterbury on the Cape association to come up with compromises that benefit both parties.

Sahrbeck reminded those in attendance that the Board was voting on preliminary site plan review for major subdivision, which does not equate to "shovels in the ground" and that the project application still will need final approval. The Board voted unanimously

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Capetoon: Your vote is

By Jeff Mandell



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YES to accountability · YES to responsible fiscal policy · YES to transparency · YES to respect ·
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YES to Robert's Rules · YES to predictable processes · YES to public feedback · YES to active listening ·
YES to open communication · YES to supporting infrastructure · YES to collaboration ·

Say Yes to "S"

Jonathan
Sahrbeck



Andrew
Swayze



Elizabeth
Scifres



Schools
Question 1 & 2



Join your friends and neighbors in support

Debbie & Frank Butterworth	Penelope Jordan	Jim Huebener	Andrea Adams	Tony and Kathy Ornatek	Anne Carney & David Wennberg
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Michele Frost	Kendra and Jeff Davis	Mike and Andie Mahoney	Michael Ferguson	Kiah Gardner	Heather Payson

Neighbors Say Yes to Critical School Investment

Our neighborhood is very much like our town: we are a diverse blend of individuals, families, and retirees - we want the best for our community.

With that community spirit in mind, we fully support the school board's proposed bond. Experts agree we need to replace our aging school buildings. This plan represents a responsible financial investment, gives the town a new middle school with a generational impact, and makes essential upgrades to Pond Cove and the High School. It achieves all of these things without disrupting or displacing current students' learning.

Our town can no longer afford to put off this investment. Each year of delay represents millions in additional costs for taxpayers. This is no longer a question of "if" - it is a question of "when."

That "when" is now.

It is because we support thoughtful, transparent, and financially responsible leadership that we also endorse the candidacies of Sahrbeck, Scifres, and Swayze for town council.

For the benefit of our students and our town's financial future, please join us and say YES to the S: Schools, Sahrbeck, Scifres and Swayze.

Erin and Yona Belfort

Anna and Chris Boniakowski

P. Joy Engel and Ben Hagopian

Ginny Gill and Jason Kriskey

Evelyn and Brian Gurr

Kira and Ezra Hug

Lauren Wendell and Pat Hackett