

CAPE ELIZABETH NEEDS ASSESSMENT COMMITTEE

Final Meeting
January 9, 2019

FALMOUTH

In 2011 Falmouth completed construction of a new “green” elementary school for \$37.7 million.

State funded 83% or \$31.7 million.

Falmouth residents paid \$6 million.

FALMOUTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



FALMOUTH
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL







Falmouth elementary school rooftop garden



Enclosed
entryway





Front office





Lobby



Cafeteria entrance



Cafeteria – partial view





Chorus room



Band room

Summer of 2017

Falmouth school department spends \$300,000 to improve security of the high school and middle school entrances.


Falmouth tightens access at 2 schools

By *Kate Irish Collins* on September 6, 2017

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FALMOUTH — Entrances are more secure this year at both the middle and high schools.

The goal of a summer construction project was to make sure school personnel “know better who’s going in and out during the day,” Dan O’Shea, the School Department director of finance and operations, said.

Along with providing more security at each building, the new entrances will also improve the flow of traffic and make it easier for visitors to know exactly where to go.

O’Shea said there are new security cameras, and airlocks, which should help both schools be more energy efficient, too.

“Visitors will (now) be buzzed in directly to the main office (and) both buildings are significantly more secure and safe as a result of this redesign,” Superintendent of Schools Geoff Bruno said.

“Prior to the redesign at both the middle and high schools this summer, the front entrances to each building opened directly to a front hallway or foyer area with direct access to the entire school,” he said.

FALMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL





Final touches to the new entrance at Falmouth High School were still being completed Tuesday, the first day of school. New entryways at both the middle and high school are designed to provide better security.



FALMOUTH





Back of school



Lounge and
overflow lunch
seating





Library



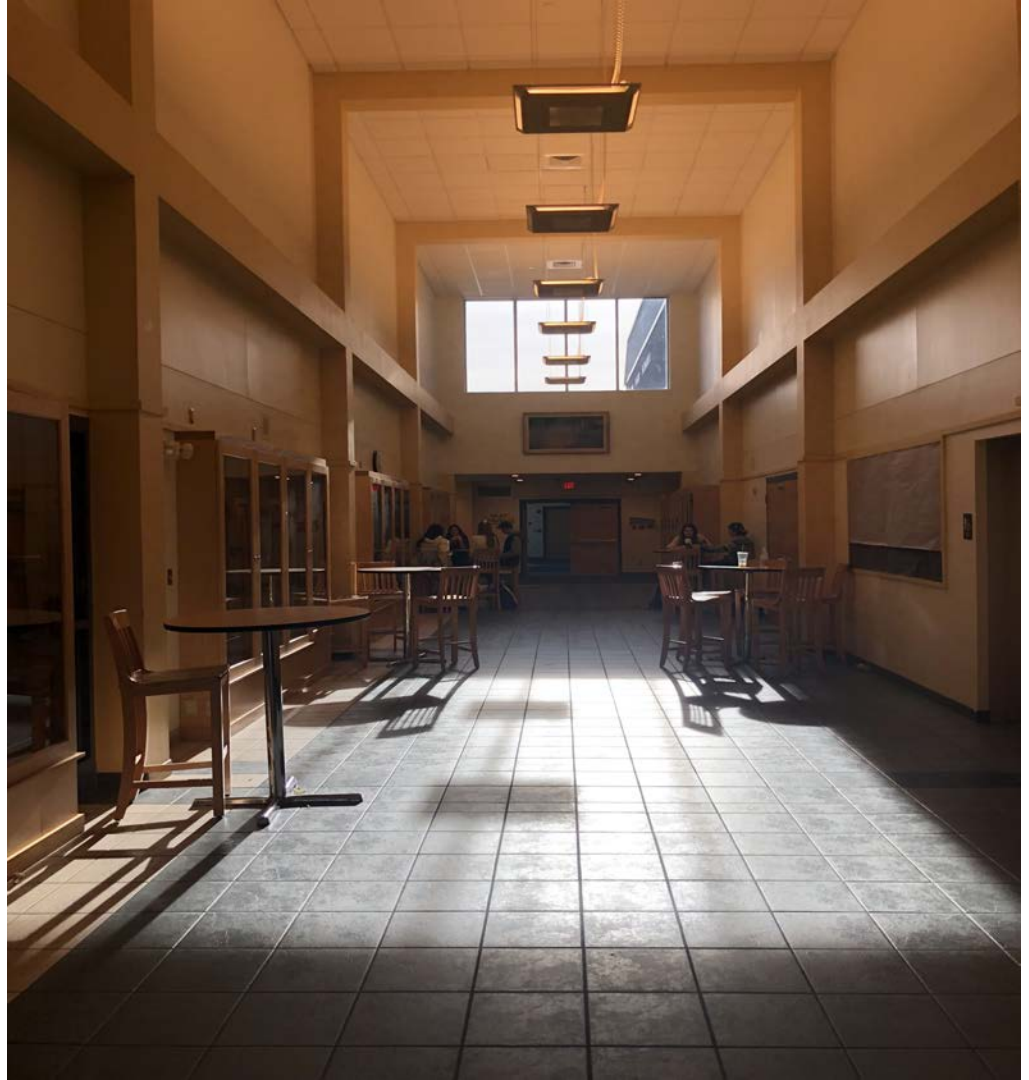
Cafeteria



Auditorium Entrance



Hallway with small meeting spaces





Paving stones with donor recognition





"Tessellation 3D" is based on the mathematical concept of deconstructing a geometric space into smaller pieces. *Forecaster photo*

RSU 5
(Freeport, Durham, Pownal)

Freeport High School

Posted November 6, 2013

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Voters split on Freeport High School bonds

They approve the renovation project but reject a synthetic turf field and track.

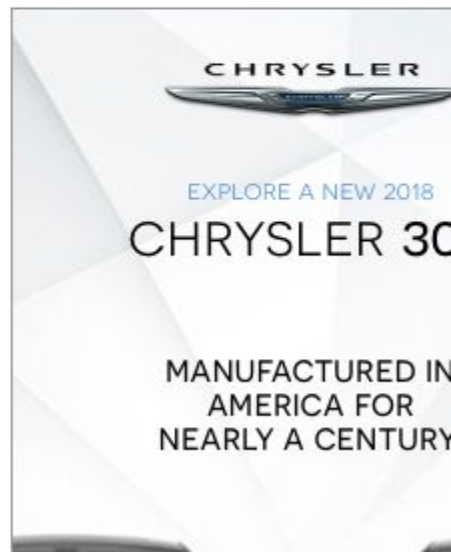
BY **DENNIS HOEY** STAFF WRITER



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FREEPORT — Voters in Freeport, Durham and Pownal split on two separate bond questions Tuesday, agreeing to renovate Freeport High School but rejecting a synthetic turf field and track at the high school.

Voters in Freeport supported both projects, while Durham and Pownal voters were strongly opposed to both. The three communities make up Regional School Unit 5.



2013 Freeport voters pass bond referendum for high school renovations in the amount \$14.6 million. Pownal and Durham oppose, but in minority.



Enclosed entryway



Front office window





Main office



Auditorium entrance

Posted January 10, 2017 | Updated January 11, 2017

RSU 5 voters approve \$4 million track and field complex for Freeport High School

Freeport voters supported the project overwhelmingly, carrying the measure to victory even though it was rejected by voters in Pownal and Durham.

BY **PETER MCGUIRE** STAFF WRITER



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Voters in Regional School Unit 5 approved on Tuesday a \$4 million track and field complex at Freeport High School after more than a decade of discussion and three previous votes.

Though a majority of Durham and Pownal residents voted against the project, Freeport carried the measure with 1,319 supporting it and 677 against.

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- January 2017, Freeport voters support a \$1.7 million bond to put towards a new track and field complex at the Freeport High School, as well as a second bond in the amount of \$353,955 to provide lighting and other improvements to the sports complex.
- The two bonds, along with \$2.3 million raised by the Tri-Town Track & Field Project, provide complete funding for the the \$4.5 million Joan Benoit Samuelson Track & Field Complex.
- May 2018 new track and field complex completed.

JOAN BENOIT SAMUELSON

✓ TRACK & FIELD ✓



SCARBOROUGH

WENTWORTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL





Wentworth School

2014



Paving stones with donor recognition

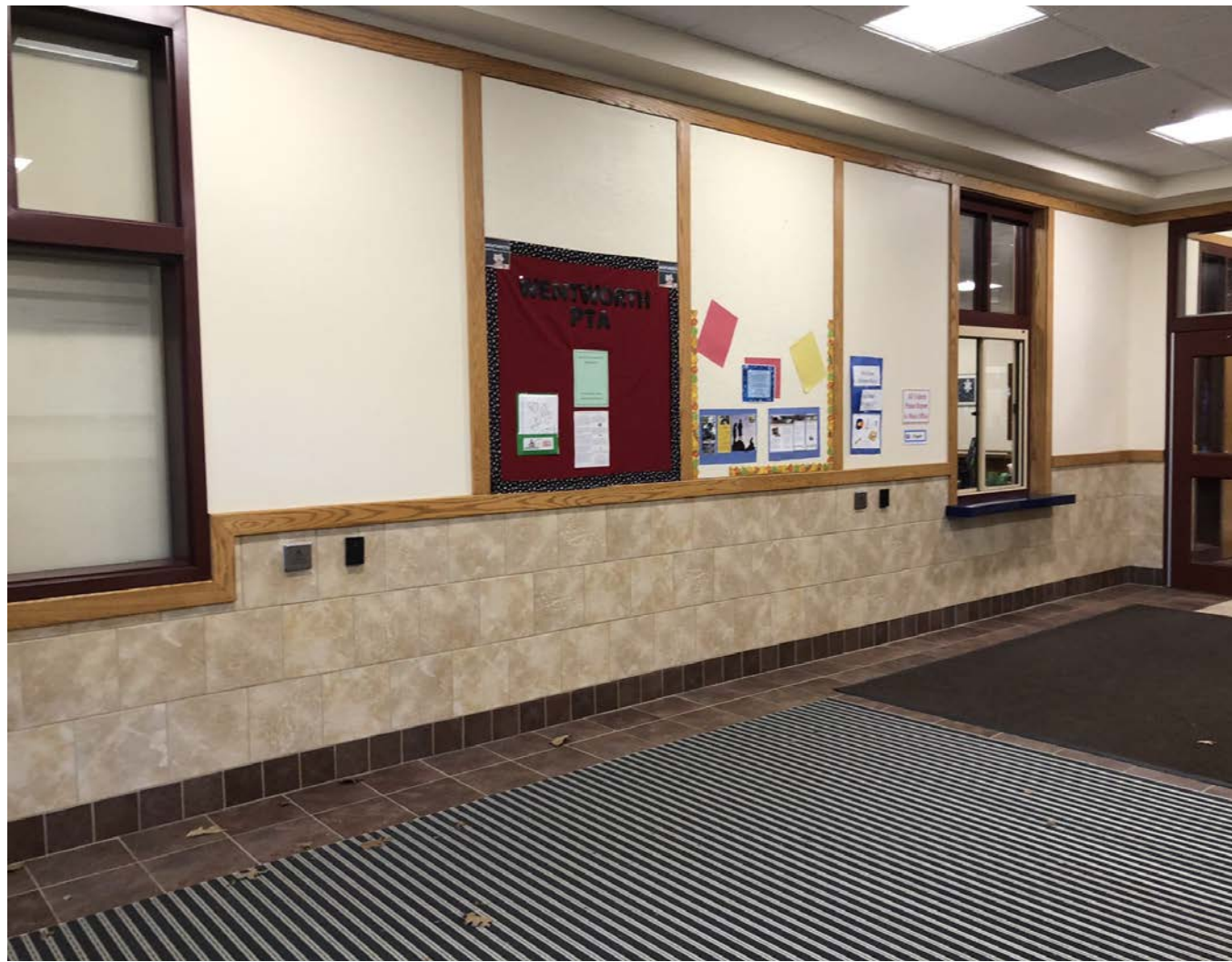




Playground

Enclosed entryway





Lobby



Wentworth School

Michelle Gutlove, Artist
Dichroic Glass Hanging Sculpture
August 2014

Hanging Glass Sculpture to celebrate
Scarborough's salt water estuary

"I want the viewer to get the sense of
being in the salt marsh" -Michelle Gutlove

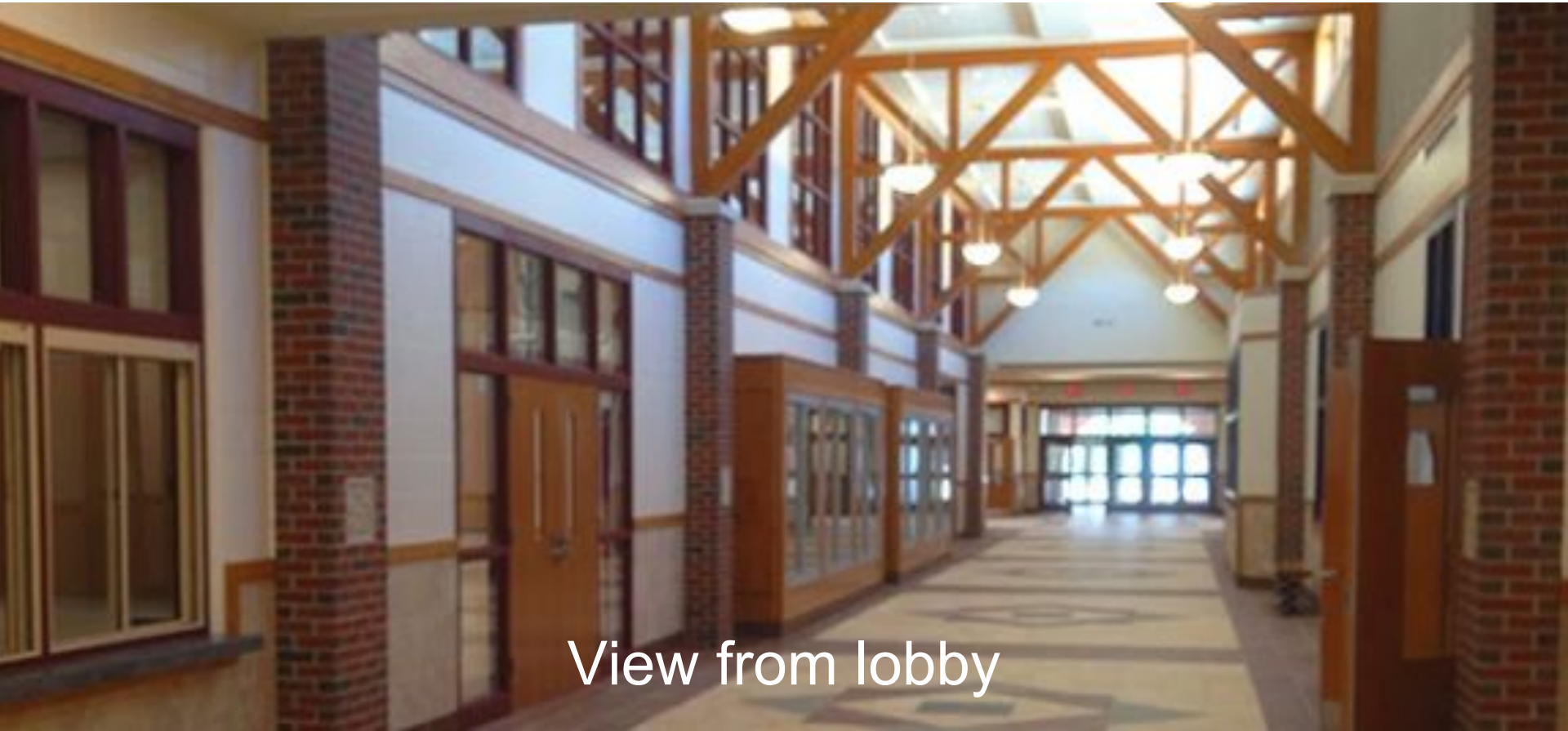
"BELIEVE YOU CAN. AND YOU'RE
HALFWAY THERE." -Theodore Roosevelt

EXIT



WELCOME
TO
WENTWORTH

WENTWORTH
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View from lobby



Cafeteria




Library entrance





SCARBOROUGH MIDDLE SCHOOL

The image shows the exterior of Scarborough Middle School. The building features a prominent blue entrance with a sign above the doors that reads "SCARBOROUGH MIDDLE SCHOOL". The entrance is flanked by red brick walls. In the foreground, there are large, vibrant red bushes. Bare trees are visible behind the building, and the sky is clear and blue.

SCARBOROUGH MIDDLE SCHOOL



SCARBOROUGH HIGH SCHOOL



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HIGH SCHOOL





ALUMNI GYMNASIUM

Alumni Gymnasium



Enclosed
entryway





Lobby



View from lobby



Cafeteria as viewed from lobby









WINSLOW
HOMER
CENTER FOR
THE ARTS



Auditorium entrance



Library entrance











SOUTH PORTLAND

SOUTH PORTLAND HIGH SCHOOL

- 2007 South Portland voters rejected a \$56 million proposal for the renovation of their high school.
- 2009, South Portland voters approved the financing of \$5.8 million for electrical and fire upgrades.
- 2010, South Portland voters approve referendum to finance \$41.5 million in renovations to their high school.
- Spring 2012, renovations begin.
- January 2015, renovations completed.





Back of school





Enclosed
entryway





Front office





Lobby



View from lobby



Library entrance





View of library from lobby





BEAL GYMNASIUM



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GYM

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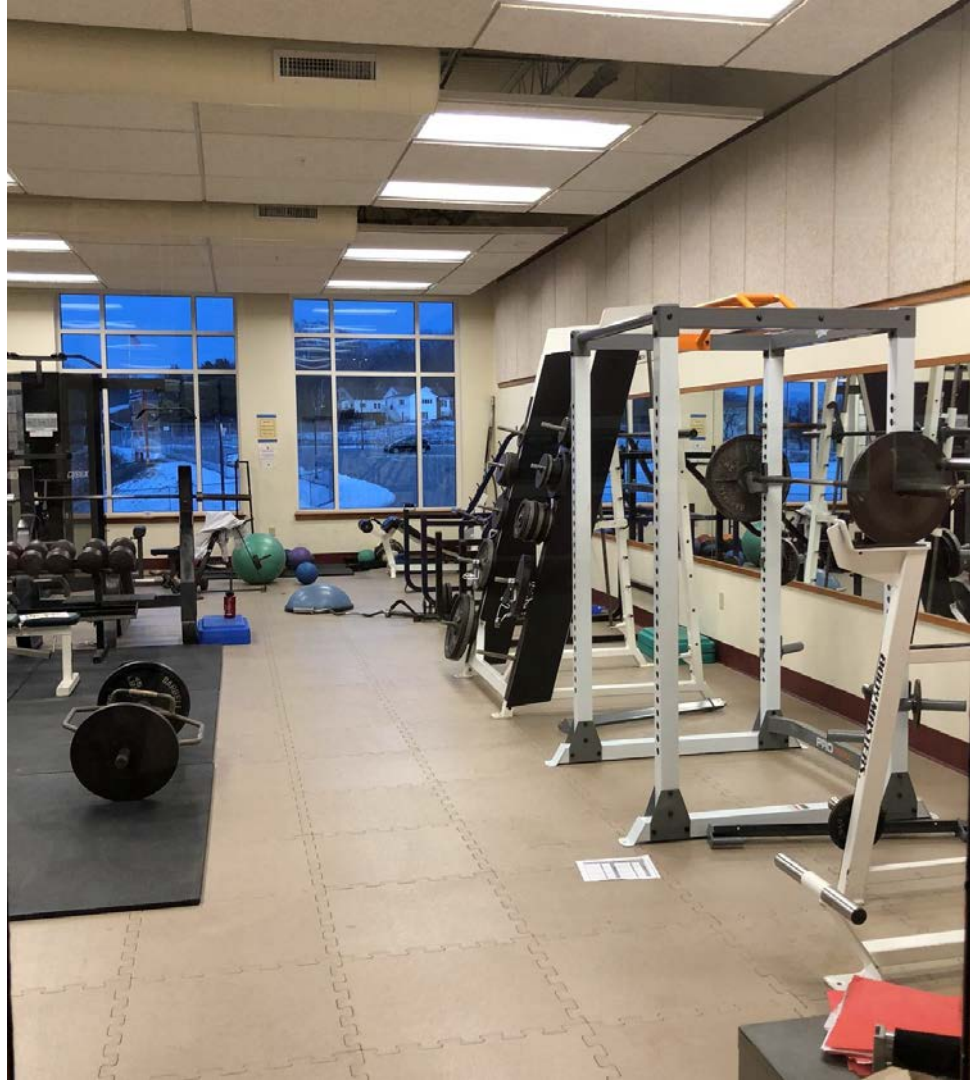




Weight room









Exercise room



School store



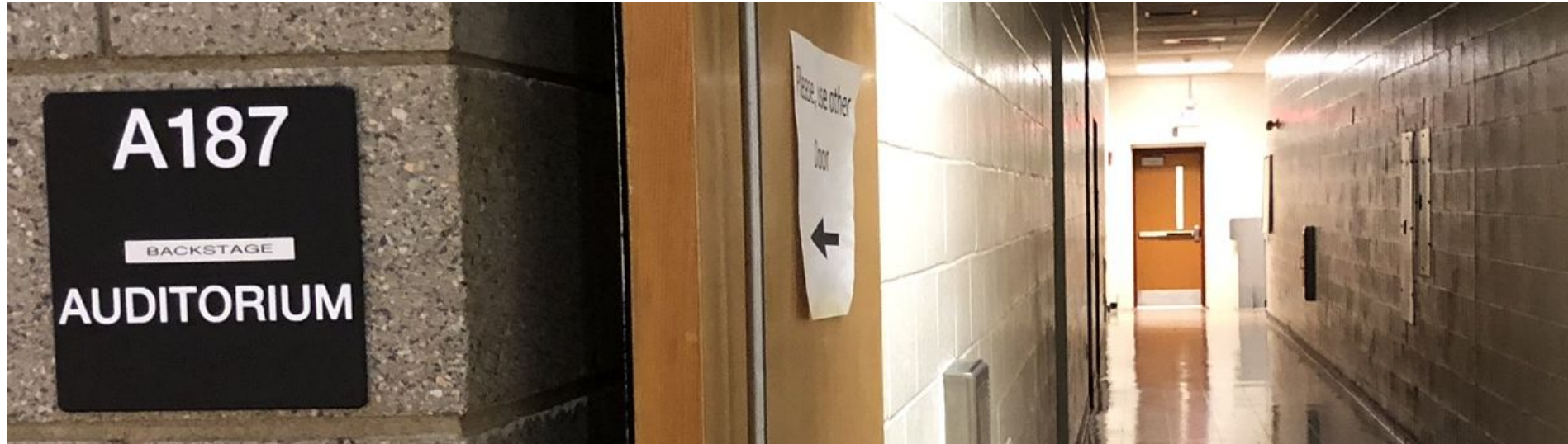
Auditorium entrance



Auditorium lobby



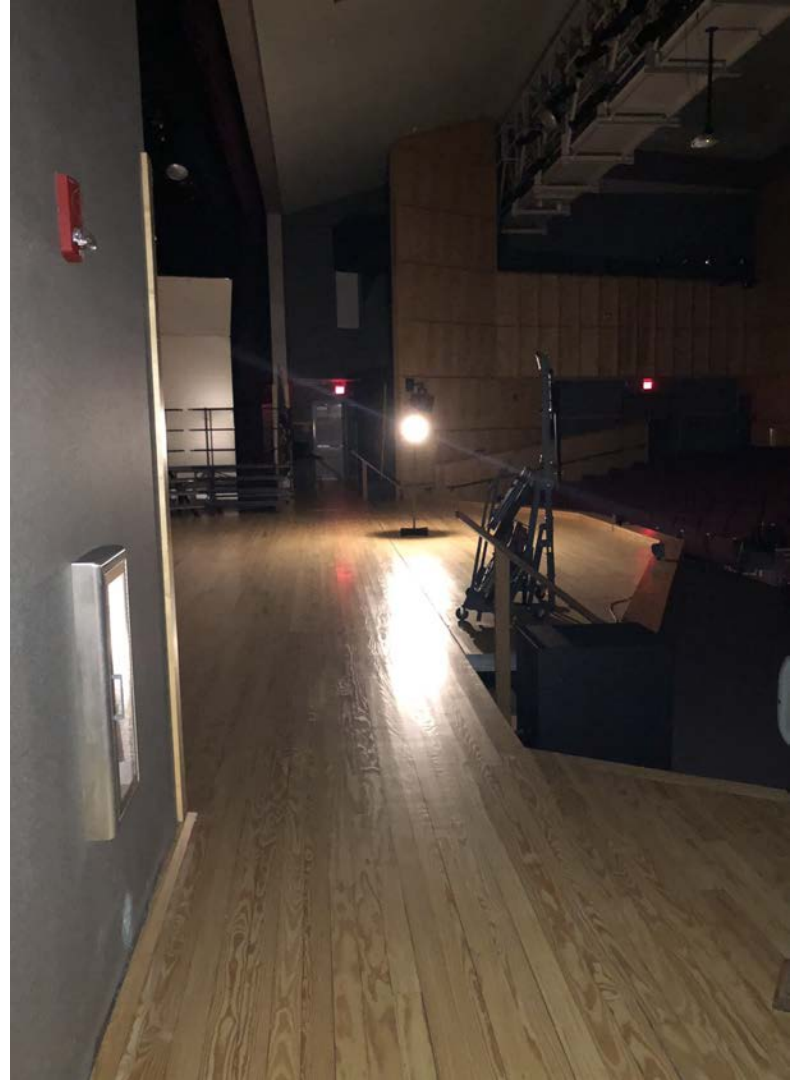
Auditorium backstage entrance



Auditorium stage entrance



View of stage from entrance





Back of stage

Front of stage





Theater curtains



**SOUTH PORTLAND
AUDITORIUM AND CAFETERIA**

BUILDING COMMITTEE:

Reginald MacDonald, Superintendent

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Ralph Baxter Jr.	Nicole Sirois
Linda Boudreau	Jacqueline Soychak
Ellen Brasier	Martha Spencer
Philip Conley Jr.	Glen Cummings
Stephen Filio	Adam Thompson
Elaine Wolfson	Peter Ventre
Doreen Gay	John Furman
Albion Huntley	Craig Skeffington

ARCHITECT:

PDT Architects

CONTRACTOR:

H. E. Callahan Construction Co.

Cafeteria entrance





WESTBROOK

2016 Westbrook voters pass a referendum on a \$27 million bond for renovations and additions to the Saccarappa Elementary School and Westbrook Middle School.

Westbrook moves forward with renovations for 2 schools

A contractor could break ground at Saccarappa Elementary School and Westbrook Middle School as soon as the summer break begins, the superintendent says.

BY **MEGAN GRAY** STAFF WRITER



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This year, Westbrook will undertake a \$27 million renovation of two local schools, a project approved by voters in November.

The proposal **passed** with nearly 60 percent of the vote – 5,291 to 3,804. The bond will pay for a renovation and 12 new classrooms at Saccarappa Elementary School, as well as 12 new classrooms at Westbrook Middle School.

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Saccarappa Elementary School



A drainage system for a future athletic field at Saccharappa Elementary School is just a small part of the renovation project. *Staff photo by Ben McCanna*

Westbrook Middle School

Westbrook Middle School completed in 2010 for \$29 million
-- 90% state funded.



Westbrook Performing Arts Center

2007 Westbrook voters approve the proposal of a \$4.1 million taxpayer-funded 15,000 square ft. auditorium to provide a “first-class” venue for community and school performances.

The auditorium is an add-on to the \$29 million middle school located at on the same campus. 90% of this is funded by the state.

The Westbrook Performing Arts Center is a state of the art, 1,000 seat theater just minutes from downtown Portland, Maine.

Funded entirely by the citizens and businesses of Westbrook, the Performing Arts Center presents a variety of different events including: music, dance theater, comedy, movies, business meetings, and many school and community functions as well.

OUR MISSION STATEMENT

The Westbrook Performing Arts Center aims to provide multi-faceted, self-sustaining educational and cultural enrichment opportunities for our local and regional communities.

The vision of the WPAC is to be a creative base for enriching the imagination of our young, inspiring and expanding the lives of our adults, and attracting established and emerging artists.









YARMOUTH
YARMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL

In 2018, Yarmouth citizens vote to approve funding for the expansion of all four Yarmouth schools and a complete renovation of their oldest facility, Yarmouth Elementary School in the form of two 30-year bond financing plans in the amounts of \$39.8 million and \$8.5 million.



Meeting Agendas - Facilities Committee 2017-18

- [Facilities Proposal August 2018](#)
([slide show](#))
- [Meeting 10: May 17, 2018](#)
- [Meeting 9: May 10, 2018](#)
- [Meeting 8: April 12, 2018](#)
 - [April Presentation of proposed plans](#)
- [Meeting 7: March 12, 2018](#)
- [PUBLIC FORUM I: February 13, 2018, Presentation](#)
- [Meeting 6: February 12, 2018](#)
- [Meeting 5: January 9, 2018](#)
- [Meeting 4: November 30, 2017](#)
- [Meeting 3: November 9, 2017](#)
- [Meeting 2: October 12, 2017](#)
- [Joint School Committee/Town Council Meeting, October 16, 2017](#)

NOVEMBER 2018

School Bonds approved!

The voters of Yarmouth on Tuesday, November 6 voted to approve funding for the expansion of all four Yarmouth schools and a complete renovation of our oldest facility, Yarmouth Elementary School.

In the coming days, the School Department will be submitting a Request for Proposals for design services, leading to interviews and selection of an architectural firm for these projects. The School Committee will also be commissioning a Building Committee, comprised of community members, School Committee members, and school leadership to work closely with the design and construction team to ensure that our community receives the best product at the best price. You may stay apprised of this work via periodic reports at School Committee meetings and postings to our website.

Please view this [abbreviated slide show](#) for a quick overview of the proposed projects.

Read our [Frequently Asked Questions document](#) for updated information about the proposal!

View this comprehensive [slide show](#) to learn more about the project and the impact to the taxpayer.



YARMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL

Enclosed entryway



Main offices





Lobby



View from lobby



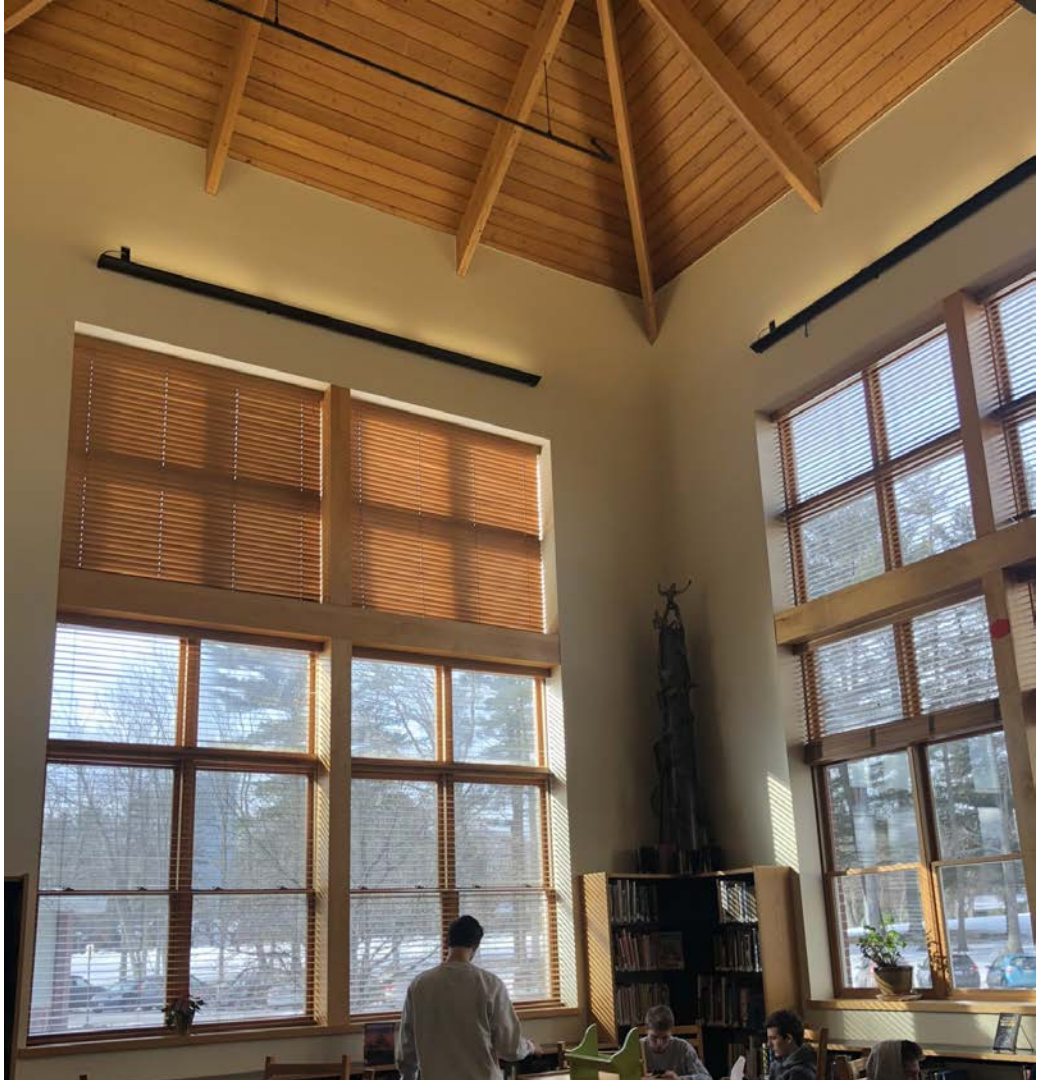
Library entrance











Cafeteria entrance







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The image shows the interior of the Yarmouth Performing Arts Center. On the left, a set of double wooden doors is set into a light-colored wall. Above the doors, the name 'Yarmouth Performing Arts Center' is displayed in white, sans-serif lettering. To the right of the doors is a dark brick wall. A wooden-framed display case is mounted on the brick wall, containing several small framed items. Further right, a blue metal railing with a wooden handrail runs along a ramp. The floor is dark green with several large, light-colored square tiles. The ceiling is white with recessed lighting.

Yarmouth
Performing Arts
Center

Auditorium entrance



Hallway between auditorium and cafeteria

CAPE ELIZABETH

Cape Elizabeth School Board includes \$249,350 in the FY19 school budget for comprehensive feasibility study of the entire school complex by Colby Company.

In the spring of 2018, the Cape Elizabeth Town Council majority votes to reduce the school budget amount by \$249,350.

Fall of 2018, the School Board puts out a call for volunteers to join in a community-wide Needs Assessment Committee.

The Needs Assessment Committee is composed of:

Superintendent, Town Manager, 2 Town Councilors, 4 School Board members, Town Business Manager, Principals from all 3 schools, CESD Director of Facilities, CESD Food Director, CEHS Athletic Director, CEMS Music teacher, CEMS Teacher/Performance Director, PCES Nurse, CEHS & CEMS students, 5 Community members, 2 Colby Company Engineering managers, and 2 Scott Simon Architects

The Needs Assessment Committee is given the following charge:

Gather adequate information regarding facility challenges in order to determine whether or not the committee will recommend to the School Board that a Needs Assessment be included in the FY20 school budget.

On November 8th, November 28th, and December 5th, the committee tours of all three schools, receives input from various stakeholders, and listens to public feedback.

POND COVE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



POND COVE SCHOOL

PCES security protocol



PCES entryway





Hallway
leading to front
office from
entrance



View from
front office to
entryway





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OFFICE

WELCOME

Office



Lobby

CAPE ELIZABETH MIDDLE SCHOOL









CAPE ELIZABETH MIDDLE SCHOOL

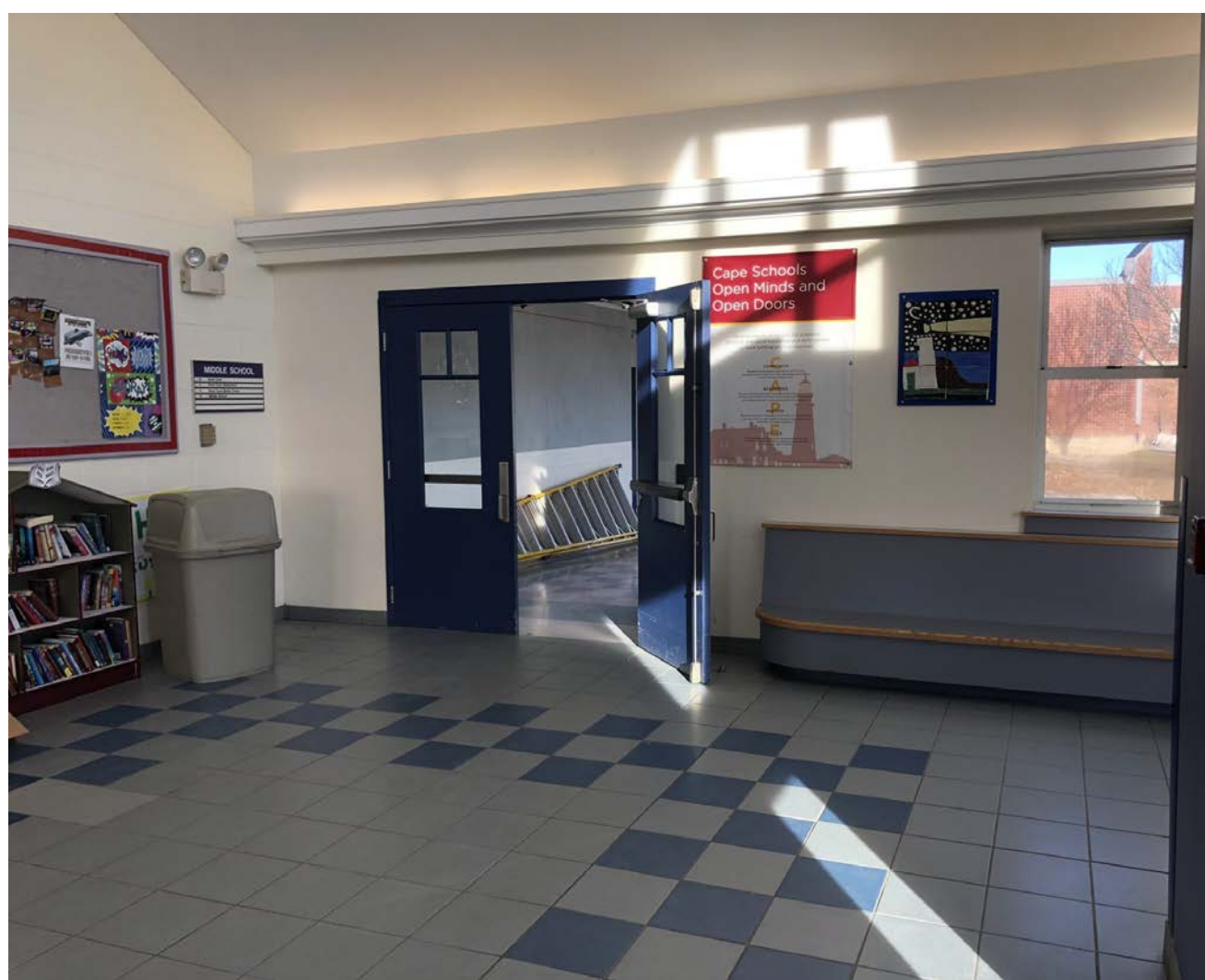
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**Welcome to
Cape Elizabeth Middle
School**

All visitors please push
buzzer and look directly into
this camera.



CEMS Entrance Lobby ...



... and doors/hallway
separating CEMS with
elementary school

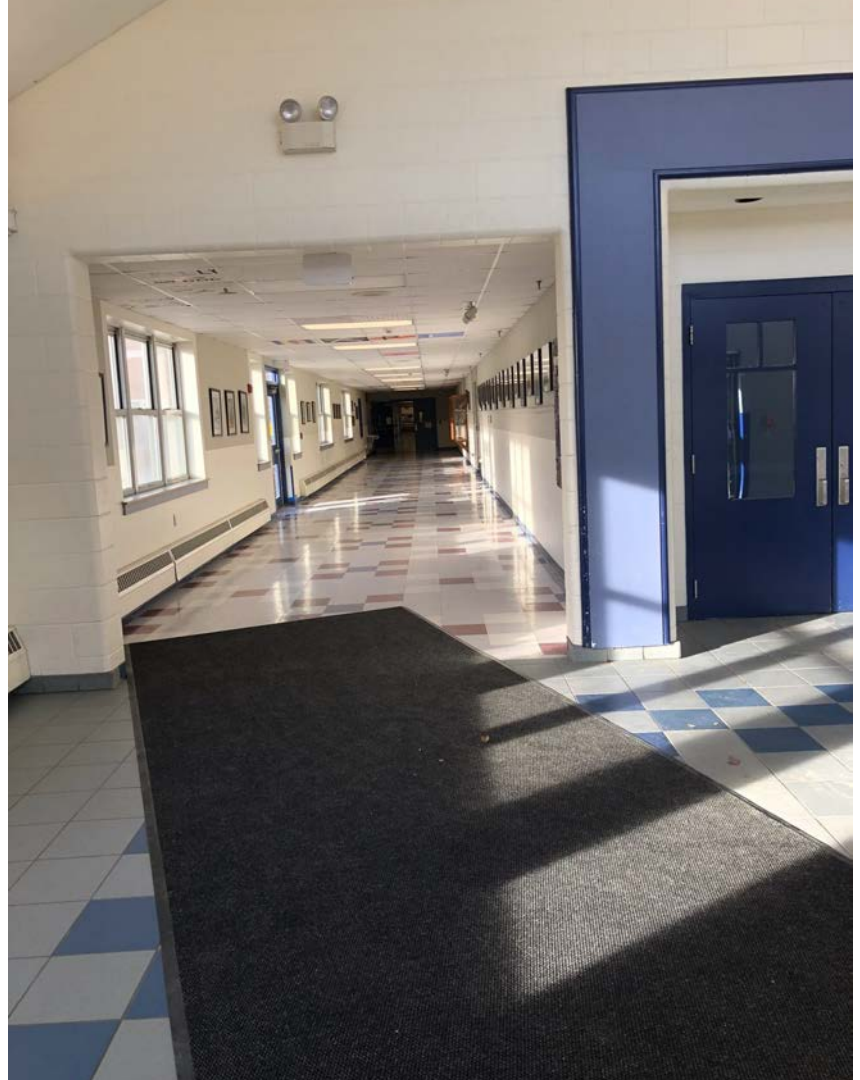




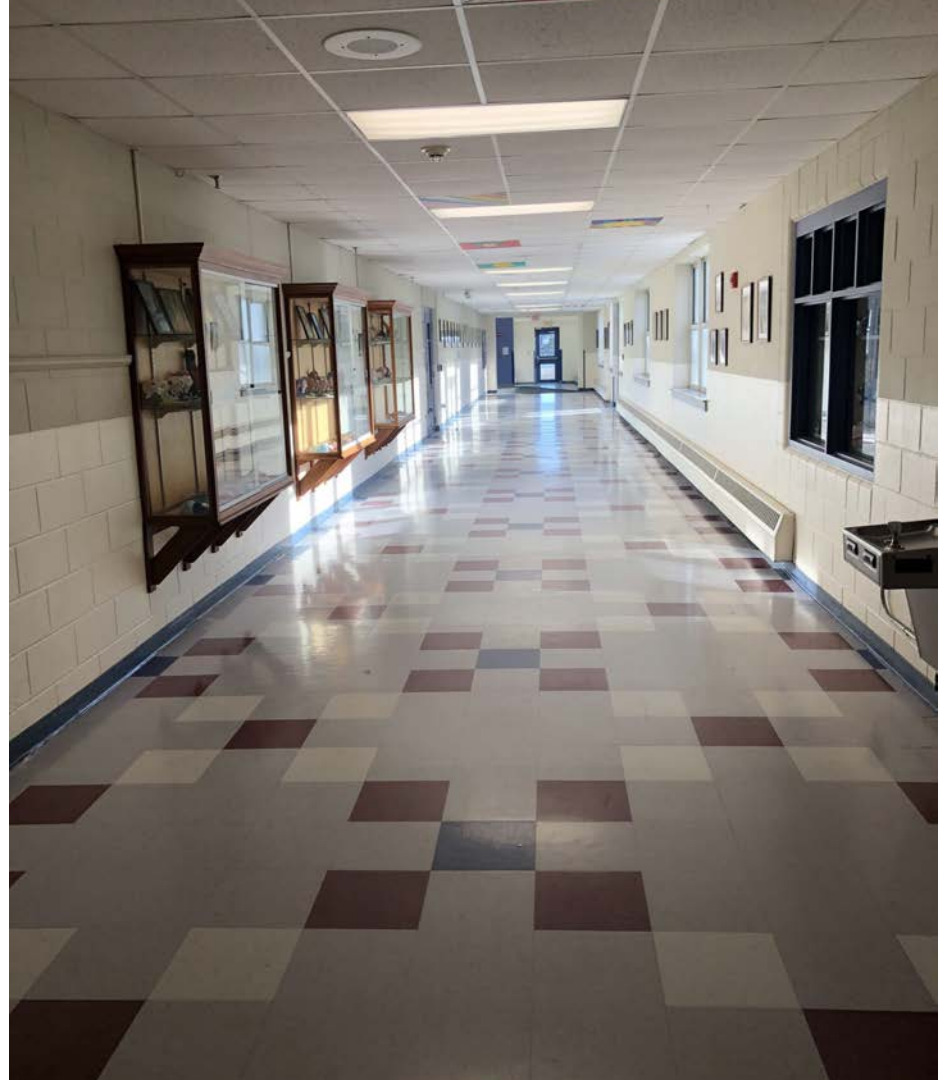
Cafeteria access
located at
entrance lobby



View from main
entrance
(offices down hallway)



Hallway between main entrance and offices



“Front Office”



Location of ancient and mysterious unnatural waterfall outside a 6th grade classroom



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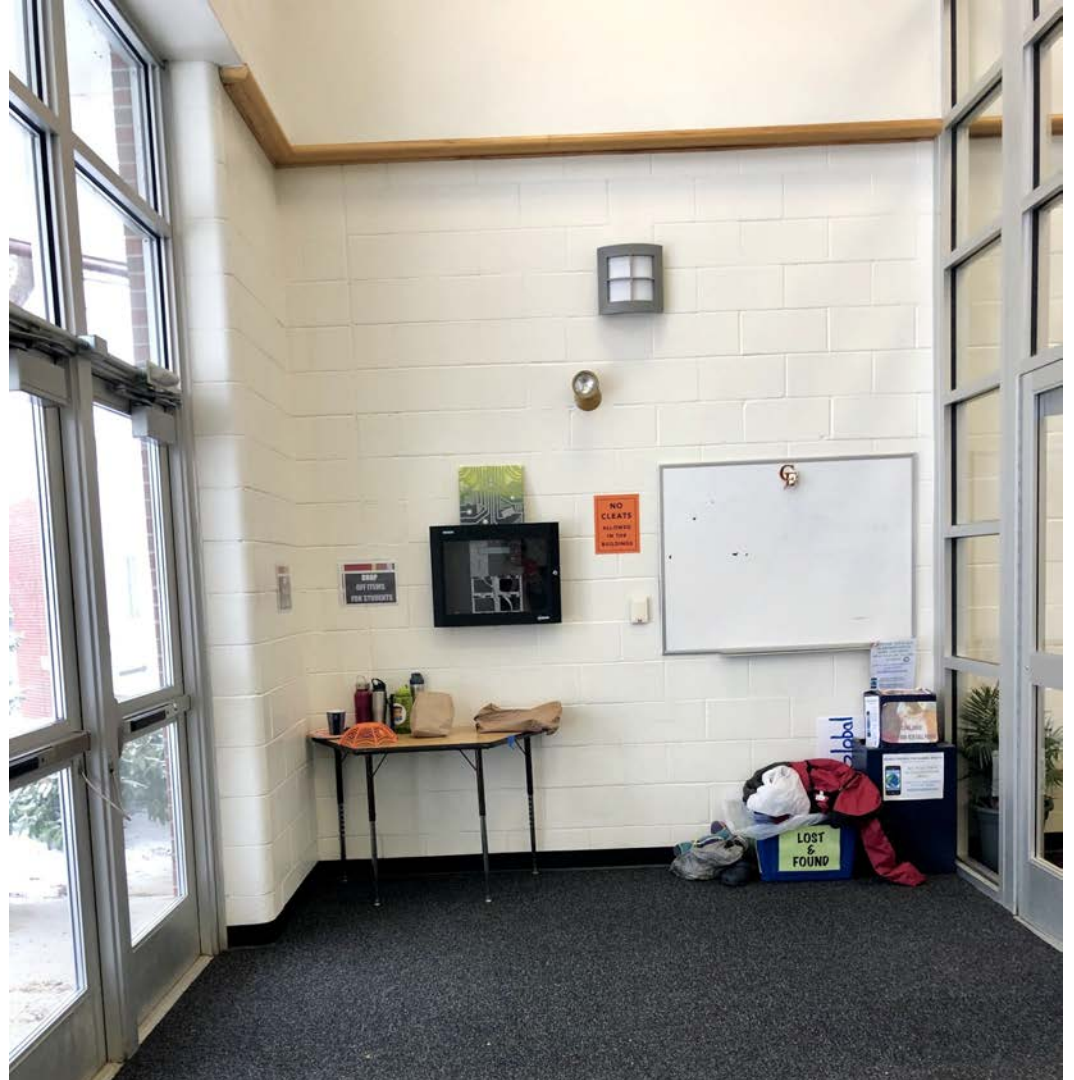




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Enclosed entryway





Front office



CEHS Lobby
looking out



CEHS Lobby
looking in



Counseling office





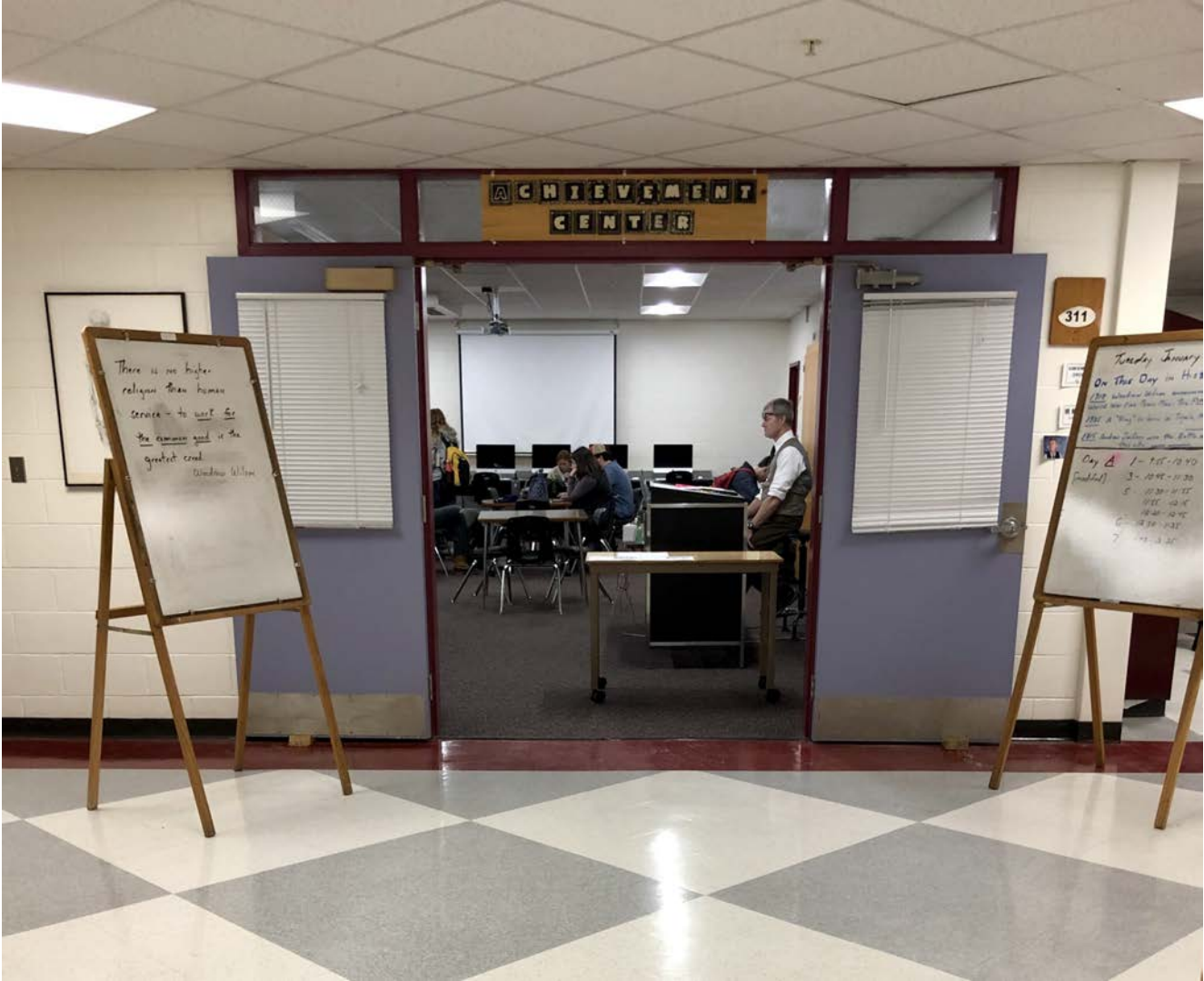
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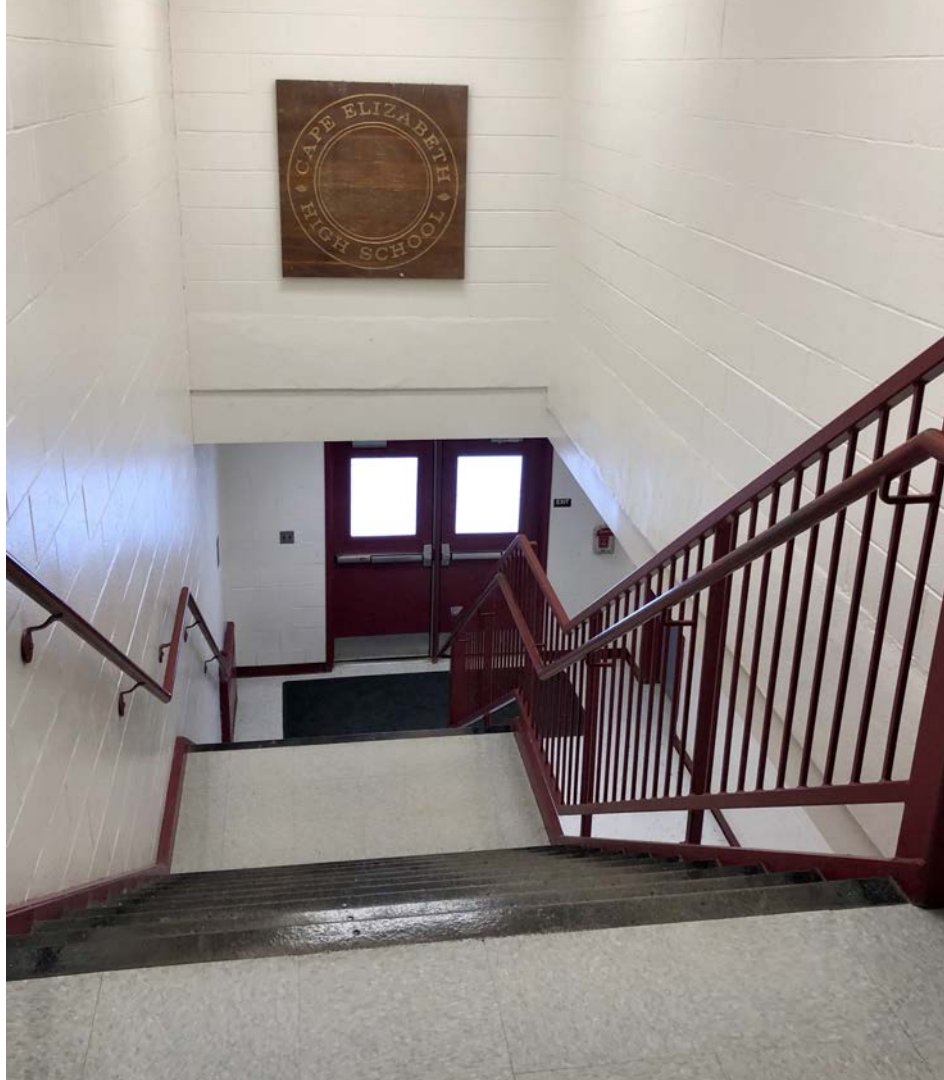
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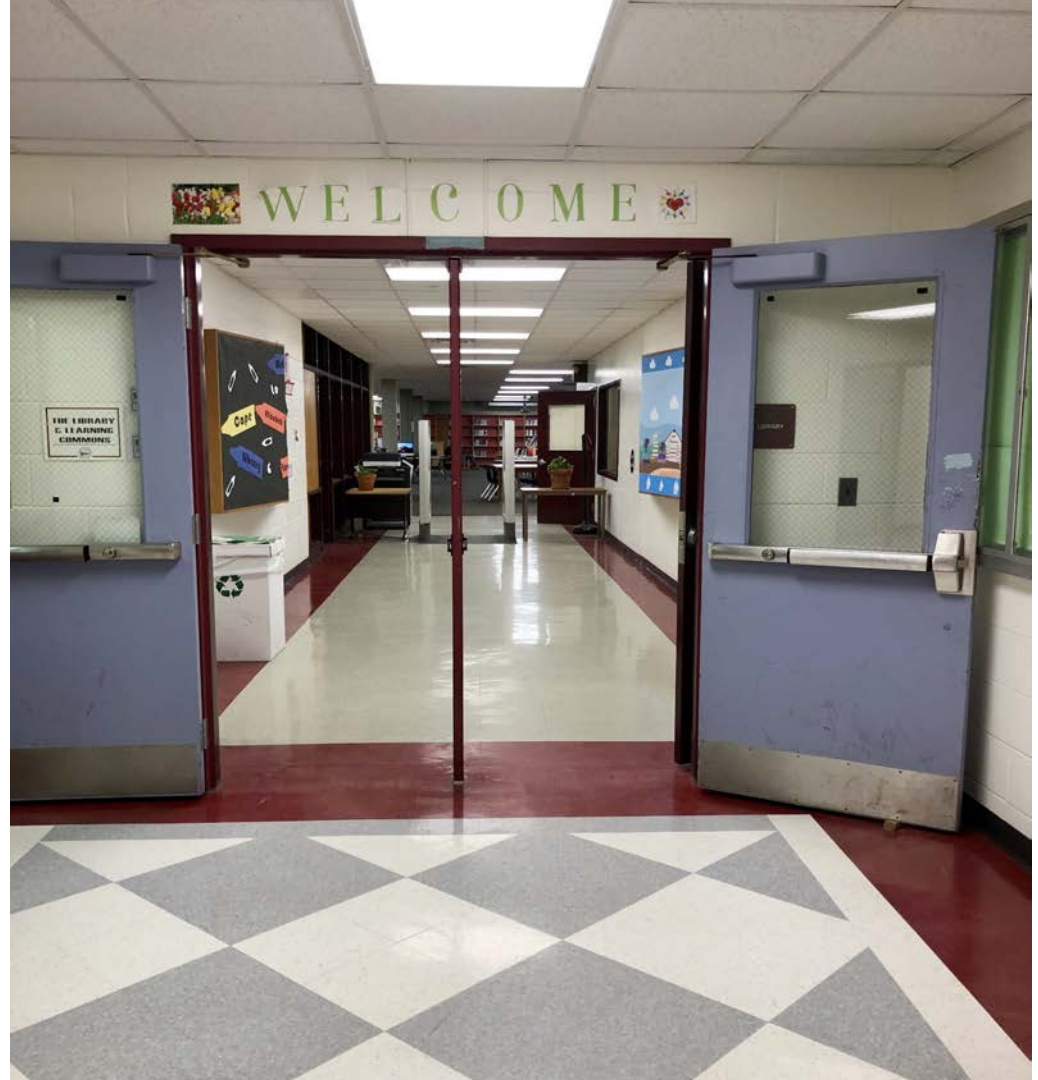
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religion than human
service - to work for
the common good is the
greatest creed
Winston Wilson

Tuesday, January
On This Day in History
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1901 A "New" religion in
1905 Winston Wilson was the
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B 1 - 1:45 - 2:10
C 1 - 2:15 - 2:40
D 1 - 2:45 - 3:10
E 1 - 3:15 - 3:40
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Library Entrance









Public Entryway for Auditorium & Gym



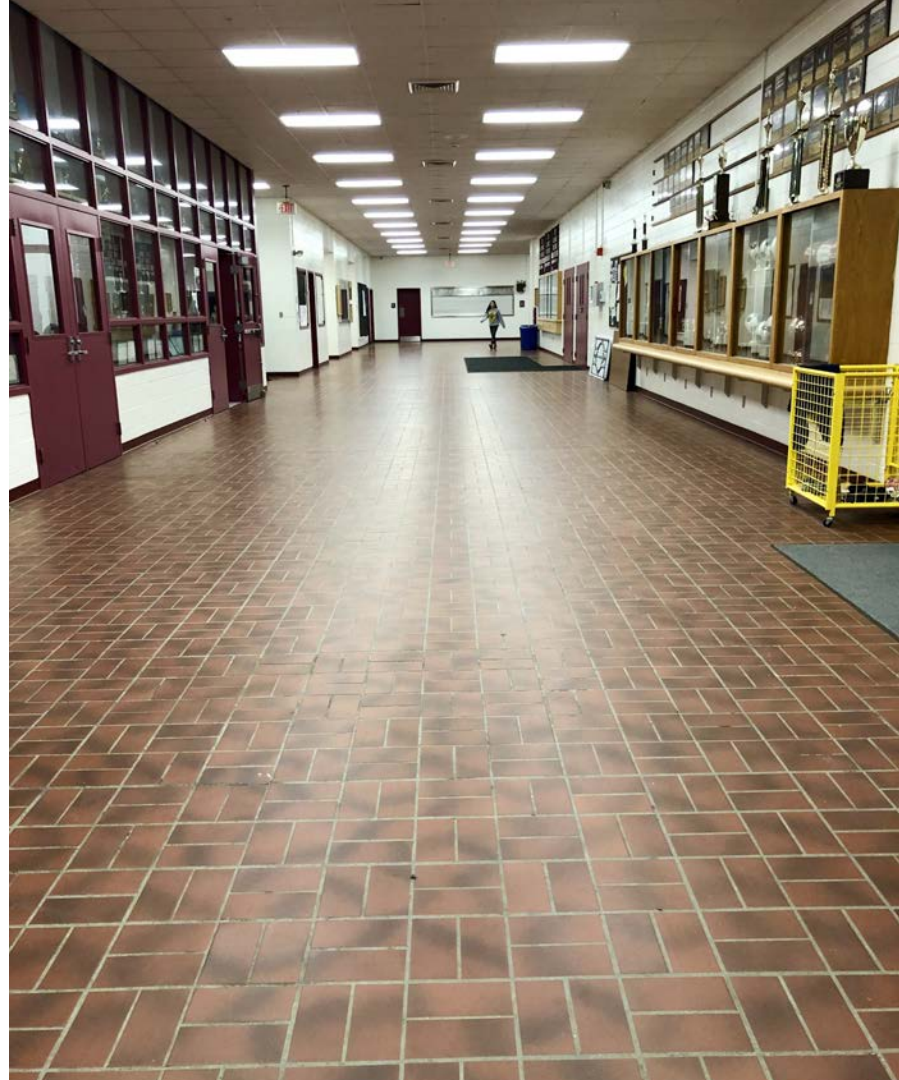


Auditorium Entrance



Hallway between
cafeteria and gym





Hallways during lunch period





Cafeteria





Gym Entrance



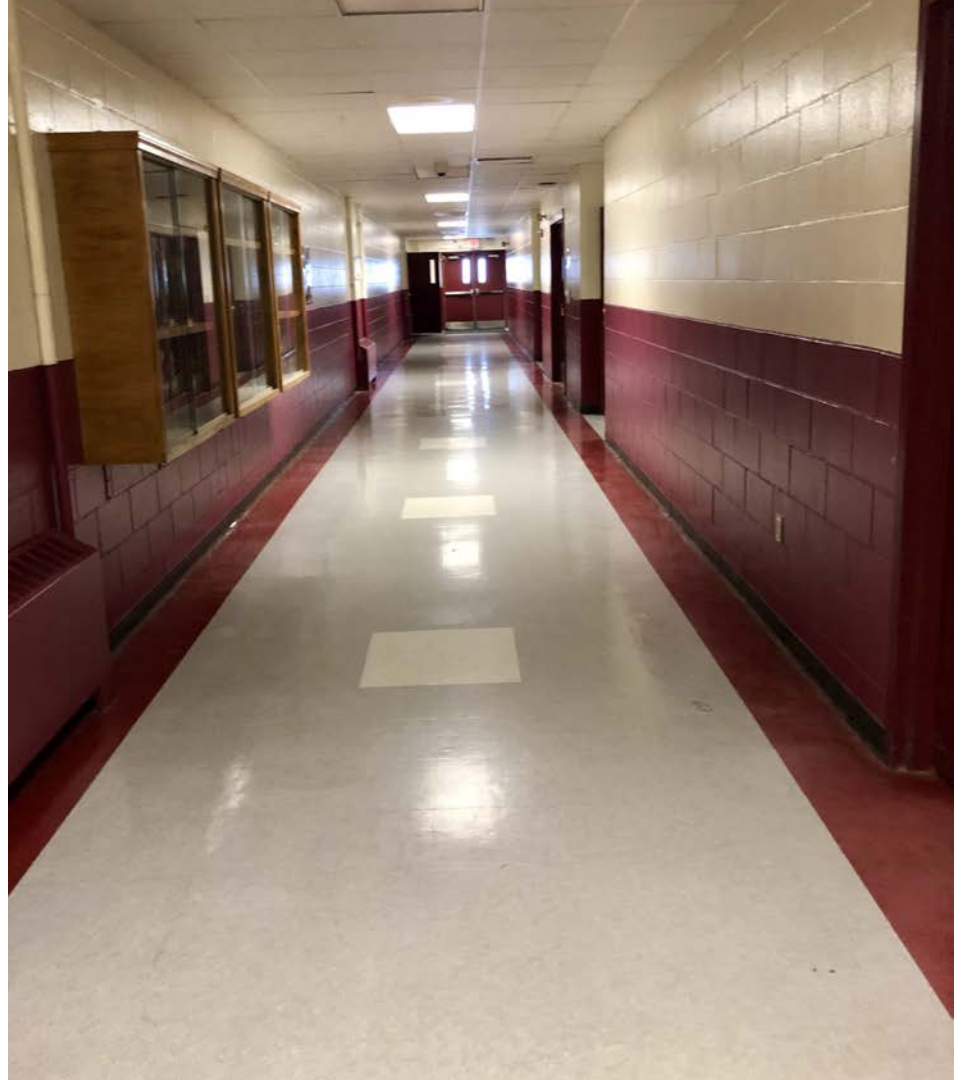
Gym



Gym storage



Hallway to athletic
facilities

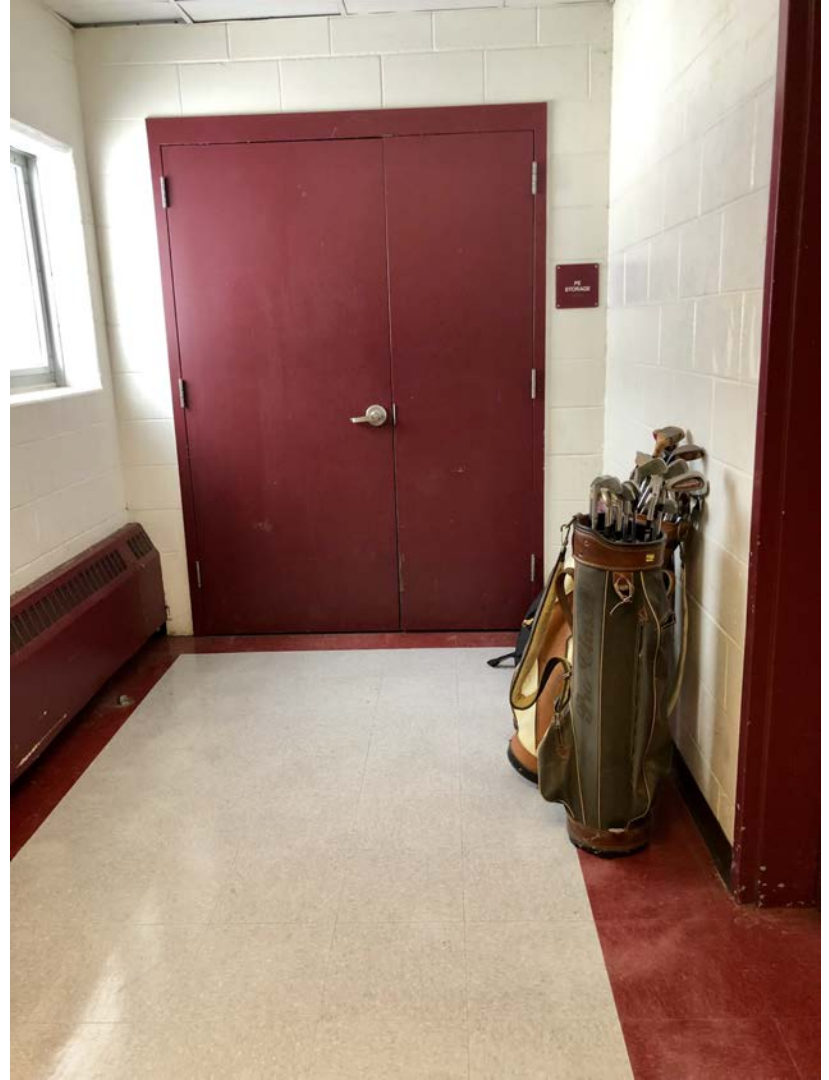




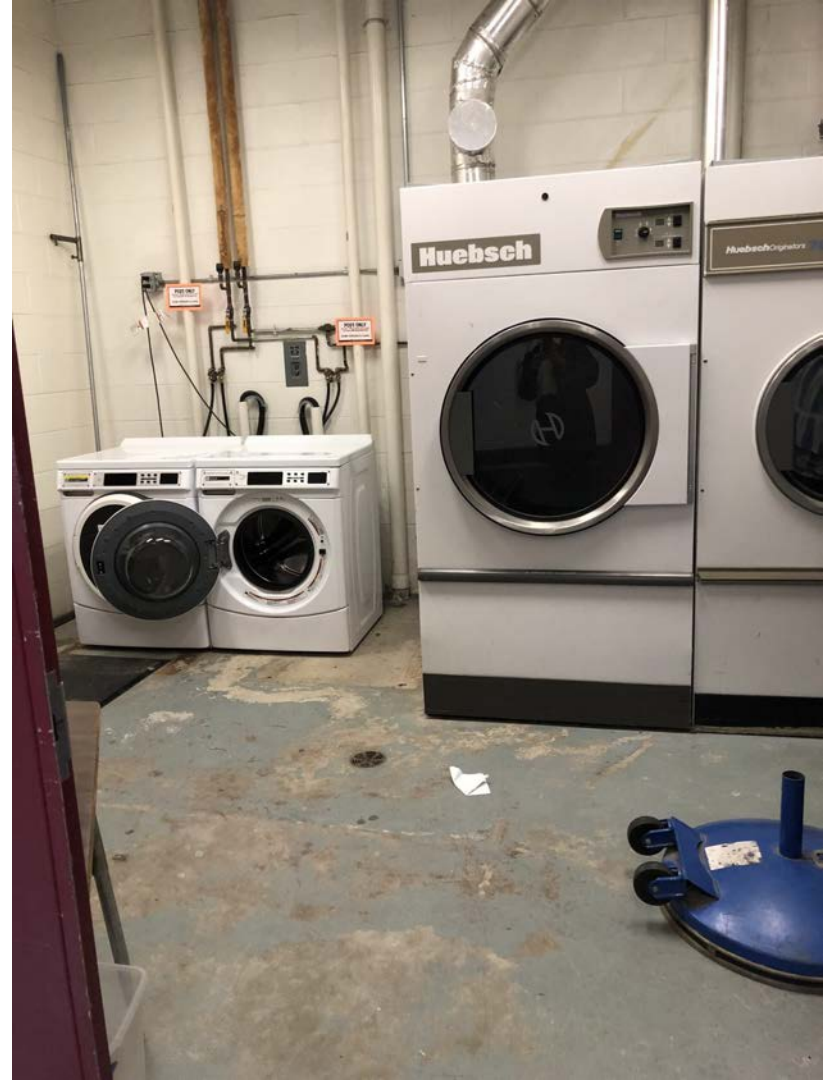
Weight Room Entrance



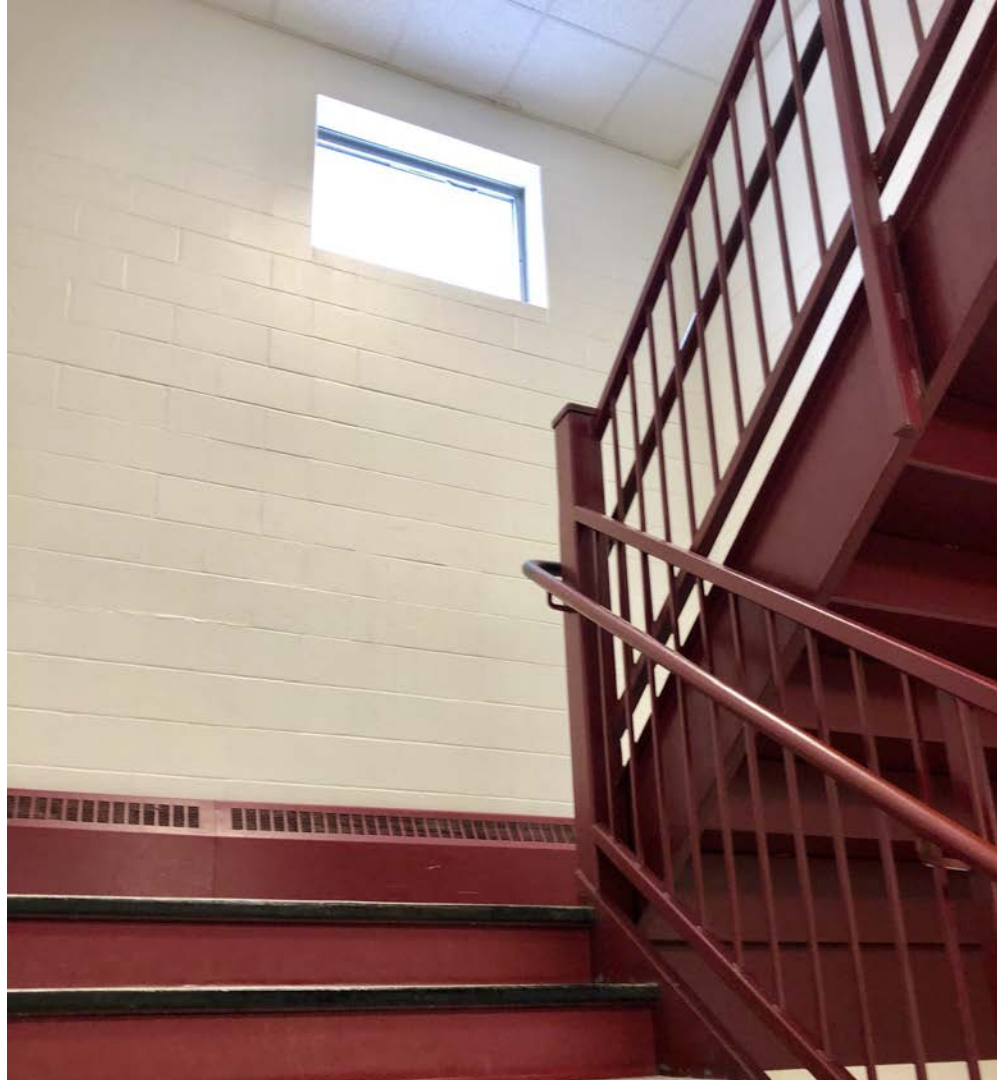
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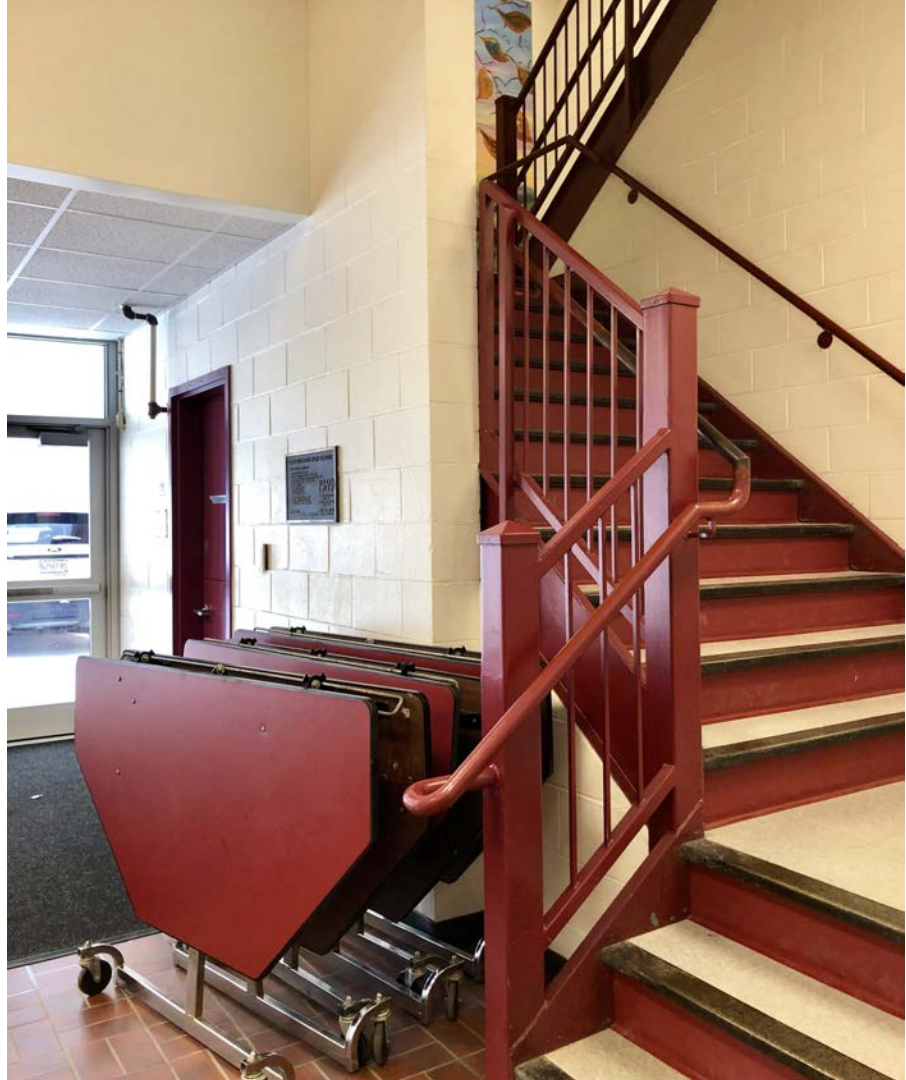


Laundry room located
within athletic facilities
hallway



Typical stairwell





CAPE ELIZABETH HIGH SCHOOL

BUILDING COMMITTEE

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LOUISE BACASTOW, SCHOOL BOARD 1967 - 69

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FRED I. MERRILL, INC.

On January 9, 2019, Colby Company presents a new proposal for a Needs Assessment.

Committee votes on whether or not they will recommend the proposal to the School Board and have the fee included in the FY20 school budget.