

The Cape Courier

Volume 30 Number 17
Oct 25 - Nov 7, 2017

An Independent Not-for-Profit Newspaper
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Happy Halloween!



Dogs of the Light

By Lynn Harvey Blank



Photo by Marta Girouard

Elias Drake, 4, displays his jack o'lantern at the Inn by the Sea's annual pumpkin carving held on October 16. More photos on page 10

CEHS Golf Team wins Class B Maine State Championship



Photo by Joanne Lee

The Cape Elizabeth High School Golf team defeated their opponents by 24 strokes with a score of 319 in a single day of competition held on October 7 at Natanis Golf Course in Vassalboro. This is CEHS golf's second win in three years and seventh time in the program's history. Pictured are Seamus Healy, Connor LeBonte, Shep Smith, Liam Hayes, Austin Legge, David Libby, Jack Pellechia, Aidan Lee, Jeffery Supple, Ryan Collins, Mia Spencer, Max Altzenuer and Ava Morse.



Photo by Jennifer Steele

Tito, enjoying the views at Fort Williams Park. He is a regular visitor to the park with owner Jennifer Steele.

We are all probably familiar with most of the ways in which Fort Williams is utilized. Sightseeing, recreational sports, and photo shoots for wedding, prom and senior pictures to name a few. In the corner of Fort Williams is another regular gathering, one of canine citizens and their owners.

A few years ago, Cape Elizabeth resident Heidi Hansen founded a group named "Dogs of the Light." Intended for social and recreational purposes, dogs and owners meet in a specific area of the park where dogs may be off leash. Dogs can enjoy games of catch, running or group play. When asked who usually meets first, Hansen shared that most everyone knows the dogs' names before the owners. Guests or tourists are welcome as long as the dog interacts well and waste is disposed of. Other members remark on the sense of community that this group brings. Any time of day while the park is open, dogs and owners can mingle and enjoy each other's company.

There is a Facebook page for "Dogs of the Light" with a featured picture submitted by members. The one rule is that the picture must include at least one dog with the Portland Headlight in view. Communication on the site may include sharing pictures of dogs, events, issues in the park, or alerts for missing dogs. Members of the group are proactive in the Cape Elizabeth community and share the minutes and agenda of the Fort Williams Park Committee and stay in touch with the Department of Public Works.

Hansen states that Fort Williams holds the best dog country club she is aware of. It provides two bars (water), a running course, and a swimming area. There are a few problems at this club, the most common one being disposal of dog waste. Many visitors do not realize that the policy is carry in and carry out at Fort Williams. To keep the park looking its best, spring and fall clean up events are held annually by members.

All in all, it's a dog's day at the Fort.

Traffic at intersection not a new topic, says former Council chair

By Kevin St. Jarre

Early last month Town Council Chair Jamie Garvin pointed to construction work going on at Hill Way and Scott Dyer Road. He said, "With traffic coming southbound on Rt. 77 towards the center of town not being able to divert at Hill Way, I imagine that is increasing the volume at the intersection and causing backups on Shore Road."

The issue of the traffic, no traffic lights, and how Shore Road and Scott Dyer Road do not line up straight through the intersection is not a new one. Add to this the cars entering and exiting Cumberland Farms, the expected increase in traffic as businesses and residents move into new facilities in the same part of town, and some residents con-

tinue to be concerned.

The problem is perhaps especially worrisome in the morning, just before 8 a.m., when in addition to heavy vehicular traffic, young people can be seen running through the cars to buy drinks or snacks and then returning through the traffic to school. On a clear morning, the sun is in the eyes of drivers headed south into the intersection adding one more layer of concern.

Still, the issue of what to do to improve safety at the crossroads has been debated for some time, going back at least a decade to the tenure of Council Chair Jim Rowe.

Asked about the issue, and the past

-see TRAFFIC page 4



The Cape Courier
 P.O. Box 6242
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www.capecourier.com

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

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NEXT ISSUE: Oct. 25
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Strengthen our Greenbelt

Our town is embroiled in a heated debate over two "paper streets" – easements over private land held abeyance should public thoroughfares be needed – that is tearing the fabric of our community.

The 24-mile Greenbelt over 1,100 acres is unquestionably one of Cape's crown jewels. Yet, while the original mission of the Conservation Committee calls on it to, "where appropriate," recommend "where to protect, develop and use certain open areas," Chairman James Tasse's recent manifesto at a public workshop to develop new trails through densely populated and tourist-overrun neighborhoods threatens to undermine that unassailable vision and jeopardize it by pitting neighbor against neighbor, and worse, lawyer against lawyer.

Fearing the worst, not surprisingly, citizens aren't waiting to act. Opposing "coalitions" have risen up and lawyered up, restraining orders have been issued, and personal property destroyed. Private interests already tired of tourist traffic have purchased

land to block trail access, "no trespassing" signs and new gates now ensure that natural pathways between neighbors can never be. And sadly, decades old, informal neighborhood paths relied on by children that were historically trimmed by neighbors have been allowed to grow in, and thus, are no longer available to anyone. These results are antithetical to the very essence of the "Conservation" Committee and Greenbelt itself.

I am grateful to the volunteers who serve on the Conservation Committee, but it shouldn't be like this. The Conservation Committee should be a force to unite our Town, not divide it. So where there are truly "open spaces," let's strengthen our Greenbelt. But where bitter divides, populated neighborhoods and better equipped public Park alternatives exist, let's let reason, and hopefully, our better angels prevail.

Bill Kourakos

Dog-walking community disappointed

I was disheartened by the comments of Town Councilors Kathy Ray and Jessica Sullivan at the recent Council meeting when, after much work by the Fort William Park Committee, they sought to throw out its work in favor of one more encroachment of big government by taking away one of our freedoms here in Cape - the ability to let our family dogs run free on a small part of the park. Ms. Ray said she was scared once by a dog; Ms. Sullivan said, "Just on-leash at all times - pure and simple."

Neither seem aware of the year-round community of dog-owners which has grown over the years or of the close friendships which have been formed. Neither seem aware of the many dog-owners who go out of their way to clean up after the visitors - those with dogs on-leash as well as off - who fail to pick up after their dogs. And neither seem aware of how many smiles my wife, Deb, and I get during "tourist season" who tell us how wonderful it is that our dogs are allowed to run, as dogs are meant to do, and ask to

pet them because they miss their own dogs back home.

The dog-walking community purchased a bench for the town several years ago to commemorate one of the members of this community. I invite Councilors Ray and Sullivan and the rest of the Council to go sit there some morning or afternoon to watch the dogs with their owners before they finalize their decision.

Bill Goodykoontz

Support for Nasir Shir

Cape Elizabeth is most fortunate that Nasir Shir is stepping forward as a candidate for the school board. I've had the tremendous pleasure of knowing Nasir since 1989 when we worked together during the summer and we have maintained a friendship ever since. Nasir is a man of tremendous character, devoted to his family and this community. He will bring a global perspective and analytical mind to his seat on the board. Nasir has always been very generous

How much is enough?

Cape Elizabeth enjoys more public access to shoreline than any other town in Maine. Fort Williams, two State Parks, Kettle Cove, and the Lobster Shack area offer miles of trails, beaches, and picnic areas to visitors and residents alike. Add to this, 24 miles of Greenbelt. All of it is accessible to the public for free. Other communities can only imagine our abundance of shoreline access.

Yet, ironically we find ourselves enmeshed in a divisive debate over additional shoreline access and new trails where the central argument is that there needs to be more even in areas where it is widely opposed. How much is enough and at what cost?

GPS and the internet have put Cape's attractions on the map, attracting an increasing number of tourists and visitors from neighboring towns. We also host numerous commercial bus, bike and kayak operators and racing events.

Cape taxpayers are exceedingly generous in our financial support of these facilities, but there are other costs. Visitors routinely wander through many neighborhoods, and, too often, trespass onto private property – bringing an increase in petty crime and vandalism. This increased flow is not merely about traffic or parking - all of which must be addressed by Town officials. It also threatens the security and serenity of quiet neighborhoods especially those near tourist attractions, many of which have many young children.

Our Town Council has an obligation to prioritize Cape residents over tourists and outside visitors and to ensure the tranquility and character of our community.

Paige Carter

Garth Altenburg

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Cape Elizabeth Then and Now: Purpoodock Golf Club

By Marta Girouard



Photo courtesy of Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society



Photo by Tim Girouard

In early May, 1922 plans were finalized for a country club in Cape Elizabeth. It would be located on the old James Solomon Hannaford homestead between Ocean House Road and Spurwink Avenue, and along with adjacent land, totaled about 137 acres. On November 16, 1922, Purpoodock Club was formally opened with a black tie dinner-dance celebration in the new clubhouse. There was also a new dance-hall, which was a converted vegetable barn. The club didn't start building its golf course until three years later in 1925. Larry Rowe, Purpoodock's first golf professional, designed the original nine holes that are today's front nine. The course was expanded to an 18-hole layout in 1964.

Pictured on the left is the Hannaford homestead farmhouse (sited near today's flagpole above the 18th green). It became the first clubhouse in 1922 and remained in use until it was destroyed by fire in 1961. The building to the right is the vegetable barn which was converted to a dance hall. Pictured on the right is the current clubhouse, which was formally opened in 1962.

Thank you, Bob CEHPS to host Paul Stevens

After 25 years covering the Town Council and other board meetings, Bob Dodd is "hanging up his reporting hat." Bob has been a part of the Courier team in a number of roles over the year. He joined the Board of Director in 1993 and left for six years to serve as the paper's editor from 1997-2003. He then re-joined the Board of Directors, where he serves to this day. The Cape Courier team past to present is grateful for all your contributions. Thank you, Bob!

The Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation society will meet Monday November 13 at 7 p.m. at the Community Services Building, 345 Ocean House Rd. Our special guest will be Paul Stevens, great grandson of John Calvin Stevens. Paul is an architect, a graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School and has just moved back to his hometown of Cape Elizabeth from Portland. Please join us for what will prove to be an interesting and informative evening. All meeting and programs are free and open to the public.

Cape Elizabeth Garden Club to hold workshop

The Cape Elizabeth Garden Club will hold a workshop on planting paperwhites for winter bloom at 6:30 p.m. November 9 at the Thomas Memorial Library on Scott Dyer Road. The event is open to the public, but those who are not members of the garden club will be asked to make a donation of \$1 per bulb, with the money going to fund the Garden Club scholarship given annually

to a graduating Cape Elizabeth High School student. Garden Club members will receive up to five bulbs.

Participants are asked to bring a water-tight container with sides about three to four inches high to contain the bulbs. Rock chips and the bulbs will be provided.

The program will be preceded by coffee and snacks beginning at 6 p.m.

Correction
In the October 11 issue, we incorrectly published in the Municipal Candidate Profiles that James Tasse received his PhD from the University of Maine. Tasse received his PhD from the University of Colorado.

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Traffic

Continued from page 1



Photo by Kevin St. Jarre

Vehicles travel northbound in the breakdown lane on Rt. 77 to get around cars turning left on Scott Dyer Rd., while cars attempt to enter Rt. 77 from Shore Rd., Scott Dyer Rd., and the parking lot of Cumberland Farms. Children cross the busy road without using the crosswalk. Former Town Council Chair Jim Rowe once tackled the complicated issue, but found himself ultimately in the minority. New development nearby may cause traffic to increase further, but the end of construction work may provide some relief.

debates surrounding it, Rowe said, “I was elected to our Town Council in November 2006 and served through 2009, the last year and three months as its chairman. The town center intersection, and fees at Fort Williams, were probably the two hottest topics during my tenure on the Council.”

Rowe said management of traffic at the intersection “is one of those issues that re-surfaces from time to time, usually after an accident or series of accidents.”

Rowe said he wants to make clear that he

did not simply try to get a traffic light installed. “I was absolutely not a driving force behind any movement. But serving in the quasi-judicial role of Town Councilor, one is often put in the position of having to decide what makes the most sense when given conflicting views...in this case, whether to install a traffic light or other remedy or not. The [intersection] has been a difficult one for a long time. And when you throw in the entrances and exits for the former Cumberland Farms location, what was at that time

Jonesy’s, and driveways to other town center establishments, the challenges were significant,” Rowe said.

Rowe said he believed that one of his principle roles as a Council member and chair was to work to ensure public safety. “I believed that something meaningful needed to be done at the intersection to improve safety conditions. I voted with that mindset, but was of a minority opinion. The only changes that were ultimately made . . . were more signage at the crosswalks, flags that pedestrians could use when crossing the road, and a couple of pylons. The state of Maine declined to lower the speed limit on Rt. 77 citing insufficient cause.”

Garvin pointed out also that the issue was further complicated due to jurisdictional issues, such as Rt. 77 being a state road.

Still, the issue was a real one to Rowe, who felt he had to pursue some sort of solution. “In my research on the issue at the time, I came across three separate traffic studies which were done at three different times by three independent traffic engineers. All three reports concluded that the intersection failed or nearly failed at least some of the points on an intersection safety checklist. I am not a traffic engineer, but I can read. And I have a conscience,” Rowe said.

He said, “Many of our town’s youngest and least experienced drivers use the intersection on every school day. I had also heard at the time from a few senior citizens, who registered their discomfort with conditions there. And so the issue became one of conscience as much as anything else for me.”

Rowe asked himself, “How would I feel if there were a fatal accident at that intersection and I had done nothing when I had the chance to address concerns that had been raised in multiple traffic studies, which were on record? How could I look the parents of a newly-licensed or young pedestrian fatality in the eye?” He told himself he couldn’t. However, Rowe points out, he was in the minority.

He said, “Traffic lights were not the only proposed remedy. Also proposed were creation of a town center roundabout which would have entailed public taking of property by eminent domain; moving and squaring off the ends of Shore Rd and Scott Dyer

Rd so that they would be directly opposite each other and then perhaps installing a 4-way stop; installing speed bumps on Rt. 77; using the Ocean House Rd./Scott Dyer Rd./Hill Way “triangle” as a de facto roundabout, etc.”

But, according to Rowe, nothing outside of the additional signs and flags were employed. He said, “Opponents of any large-scale improvements cited the cost and the lack of need during non-school hours. I contended that light sequences could be adjusted based on peak and low traffic times.”

Rowe said, “Looking back on my term on the Town Council, I can honestly say that I did not regret any of my votes. You may infer from this that were I on the Town Council today, I would vote the same way, and you would be correct. With the Hill Way project nearing completion, and other vacant lots in the town center presumably being developed some day, I don’t see the situation improving on its own.”

Rowe points out that major remedies would be considerably more expensive today than they during his tenure on the Council from 2006 to 2009.

In the next few weeks, the road work near the intersection will come to an end, and residents will watch to see if the traffic problem improves on its own, or whether the issue might need to be looked at once again.

CEHPS seeking volunteers

Members of the Cape Elizabeth Historical Society are busy digitizing photos and documents from our town’s past. We have made good progress, but one or two more volunteers will speed us toward the day when we can offer a big part of our historical collection on-line for easy access to all.

Won’t you consider joining our great team? Volunteers will need basic computer skills and “a curiosity about what is hidden in the society’s collections.” Join us on Monday and/or Thursday mornings to work on the project. Call Ellen Van Fleet at 767-4175 for more information about volunteering.



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Boards and Committees
Annual Appointments Process

The Town Council Appointments Committee is accepting applications from residents to fill vacancies on town boards and committees.

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.



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Volunteers wanted for town boards, committees

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Board of Assessment Review

- Three member board
- Quasi-judicial
- Staggered three-year terms
- Meets in the event a decision of the Town Assessor is appealed. Responsibilities include the hearing of appeals of decisions of the Town Assessor. The Board follows state statutes in making decisions. Interpretation of these statutes required.

Community Services Committee

- Seven member board
- Staggered three-year terms
- Committee meets at the Community Center. The Community Services Committee advocates for versatile community programs offering educational, cultural, recreational and social enrichment opportunities. Duties are to perform regular outreach efforts to assess satisfaction with current programming and identify unmet needs; and, to advise the Community Services Director on issues of interest that relate to the programming offered by the Community Services Department.

Fort Williams Park Committee

- Seven member board
- Staggered three-year terms
- Commission meets at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month, except one summer month (July or August, to be determined by the commission)
- Responsibilities include review of use requests, the annual budget document, and advises the Town Council on Fort Williams Park policy issues.

Planning Board

- Seven member board
- Quasi-judicial
- Staggered three-year terms
- Board meets at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of every month
- Board workshop meets at 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of every month
- Site walks for proposed developments are scheduled as needed on Saturday mornings or weekday evenings in the summer. Responsibilities include review of proposed development, such as residential subdivision, commercial structures, changes of use, and wetland alterations, in accordance with local regulations. Also provides comments on proposed ordinance amendments.

Recycling Committee

- Seven member board
- Staggered three-year terms
- Committee meets at 7 p.m. on the first Thursday of every other month
- Reviews and recommends policy and operations-related changes to the recycling efforts at the town's Recycling Center. Promotes and educates the public in recycling efforts.

Riverside Cemetery Committee

- Three member board
- Staggered three-year terms
- Trustees meet approximately 8 to 10 times per year. Late afternoon meetings are preferred.
- The Committee advises the town council on policies, rules and operations of the cemetery. The Trustees consider and propose long-range planning of cemetery expansion. Sale of lots to non-residents, buy-backs of lots and appeals of rules and regulations are considered by the Trustees.

Thomas Memorial Library Committee

- Seven member board
- Staggered three-year terms
- Committee meets at 6:30 pm on the third Thursday of each month, except August.
- The Thomas Memorial Library Committee advises the Director of the Thomas Memorial Library of library needs and on the quality and scope of the services provided by the Thomas Memorial Library. They advocate for adequate support and assist in the formulation of policy.

Board of Zoning Appeals

- Seven member board
- Quasi-judicial
- Staggered three-year terms
- Board meets at 7 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of every month
- Board workshop and site walks are scheduled as needed. Responsibilities include appeal of decisions of the code enforcement officer/building inspector, granting variances to the Zoning Ordinance, approving conditional use permits and multi-unit conversions. Board follows Zoning Ordinance and other state and local statutes in making decisions. Interpretation of these ordinances and statutes required.

The three-year terms will begin January 1, 2018.

If you are interested in applying, go to www.capeelizabeth.com/government/rules_regs/forms/form.

Applications may also be obtained at the Town Hall, or by contacting Debra Lane, at debra.lane@capeelizabeth.org or 207-799-7665.

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Absentee ballots are available for the Nov. 7 state referendum and municipal election. "Any reason" absentee ballots are available at Town Hall during business hours, until 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2. Registered voters may vote absentee for any reason during this time. Requests for absentee ballots to be mailed or delivered must also be received by the town clerk's office by 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2.

Voter registration

Residents may register to vote at the town clerk's office prior to Election Day, or at the polls on Election Day. Proof of residency and proof of identity is required. Polls will be open on Election Day at Cape Elizabeth High School from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. All election activity will take place at the polls on Election Day. Any questions should be directed to Town Clerk Debra Lane, 207-799-7665.

Councilors schedule paper-street workshop for Oct. 30

The Town Council will hold a workshop at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30 to continue discussing the future of three controversial paper streets in town, with an eye toward taking action at their next regular meeting Nov. 6.

The workshop is a follow-up to one held earlier in the month to discuss Surf Side Avenue and Atlantic Place, paper streets in Shore Acres; and Lighthouse Point Road, a paper street near Two Lights. Last October councilors voted to include them among 32 paper streets - streets that appear on subdivisions plans but never developed - in which the town would retain rights to accept as public ways. The town is considering the streets for possible greenbelt use.

The October 2016 vote met a council goal to decide which paper streets should be extended for an additional 20 years, as directed by the Maine Legislature. The topic resurfaced in July however after councilors approved, and later rescinded, a motion to begin vacating the three paper streets.

Councilors met behind closed doors with legal counsel at the start of their regular meeting Oct. 11, but agreed later in the evening that more discussion was needed. "I would be in favor of scheduling one more meeting between now and the November Town Council meeting to hash out what we heard (in executive session) and come up with a solution we can live with," said

Councilor Sara Lennon. "I just feel like we need another conversation," she said.

The Oct. 30 workshop will be held in the Town Hall chamber, but public comment may be limited. The council's public participation policy limits comment to 15 minutes per agenda item. Jamie Garvin, council chair, said he appreciates all of the public input the council has received, but, "at this point I think based on some of the very specific things we've just learned earlier this evening that we do need to discuss collectively what our positions are," said Garvin.

Councilors are hoping to make a decision at the November meeting before the 2018 council, with two new members, takes office in December. Councilors Patty Grennon and Kathy Ray are not seeking re-election.

The November council meeting, normally held on the second Monday, was rescheduled to Nov. 6 to accommodate the Veteran's Day holiday. The council's annual caucus will still be held Monday, Nov. 13.




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Thank a farmer: Recognizing Cape Elizabeth's farming community

By Marta Girouard

National Farmer's Day was observed on October 12. The farming community in Cape Elizabeth dates back to the first settlers and continues to be an important part of our town today. On this day, and every day, we thank all farmers for their contributions and endless hard work. The Courier reached out to farmers in town and asked them:

What do you love about farming? What do you love about doing it in Cape Elizabeth?



Penny Jordan, Jordan's Farm

I love working with my siblings (Bib, Pam and Carol Anne). Together we carry on our father's passion for growing food and seeing this beautiful land in Cape Elizabeth a working farm. I love planting and watching the products mature and then hitting the market – I call it moving the greatest amount of product in the shortest period of time (it's an adrenaline rush) – capturing that moment

when market demand aligns with product availability – that sweet spot that keeps ones business viable. I also love providing fresh healthy food to people who are less fortunate and who might not otherwise be able to purchase fresh vegetables. Most of all I love creating visibility for the many farmers we work with to ensure a continuous supply of products.

Cape Elizabeth is the center of the universe from my perspective. It is the place I feel grounded, the community I have always loved – it is home. Cape Elizabeth is filled with people that recognize they have a huge role in ensuring the viability of Cape Elizabeth's farms – they know that by buying at the farm stands and farm markets they are helping to sustain a business and maintain the "rural character" we all love about our town. Who could ask for anything more?



Jim and Evelyn Cox, Dun-Roamin' Farm

We love meeting people and watching the flowers grow throughout the summer.

Both of us were born and raised here; farming in Cape Elizabeth brings us "back to our roots."



Austin and Mary Ellen Chadd & family, Green Spark Farm

What we love about farming are the long hard days that leave us satisfied as we pull our boots off at the end of the day. It's the smile on a customer's face when they pop the first cherry tomato of the season into their mouth. For nine years we've seen our fields bear the fruits of our labor and it never ceases to amaze us. Farming for us is not just a job we leave at the office, instead its an obsession that frustrates and thrills us everyday.

We love farming here because of the amazingly supportive community (customers, neighbors, gardeners, and friends in the Cape Farm Alliance). Our daily conversations with customers at our farm stand remind me how much Cape residents want to connect with their local farms. It is a pleasure to live seconds from the fields we farm.



Jodie Jordan, Alewife's Brook Farm

I love working with the soil and using my hands and having my partner be Mother Nature. Cape Elizabeth is where I have been my whole life, it's the only farming I know.

-see FARMER page 7

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Farmer

Continued from page 6



Caitlin Jordan, Alewife's Brook Farm

Farming is in my blood; farming provides the most incredible way of life that is slowly being lost in our country.

I love farming in Cape Elizabeth because aside from my own extensive Jordan family here in town, nowhere else is the farming community more like a family. Cape farmers work together everyday to make sure we are all succeeding; it is beyond rewarding being a part of Cape's Farming Family.



Nick Tamaro, Down Home Farm

I enjoy working with my cows, harvesting hay off the land for our animals and teaching my children respect for animals and the land.

What's not to love about farming in Cape Elizabeth? The farming community in our town is amazing; we all work together and lean on each other for advice and help. We get to enjoy the lifestyle of a farmer but yet live close to the ocean and a great city.



Kelly Orzel, Bowery Beach Farm

I love the variety. There's always something different to do. Some days you're sowing seeds in the greenhouse. Some days you're out there planting, digging in the dirt. Some days you're harvesting. Other days you are sharing what you've grown with others. It's an adventure.

Farming in Cape Elizabeth is both a livelihood and lifestyle. There are so many different types of farms—from land to sea—and what's really wonderful is the way Cape Elizabeth farmers support one other and participate in town activities. Cape Elizabeth has a long farming history; the town appreciates and supports its hardworking farmers and I'm so grateful to be part of it.



Bill and Lois Bamford, Maxwell's Farm

Farming is the oldest occupation, passed down from generations. We get to feed people, work outside and no two days are the same. We love the camaraderie and cooperation of the other farmers in town along with the support of the Cape Farm Alliance.

Ordinance clarifies which animals may not stray unwanted onto other property

Residents who find animals they don't own and don't want on their property will have more recourse next month when a new version of the town's miscellaneous offenses ordinance takes effect.

The Town Council on Oct. 11 approved amendments to the ordinance, giving more "teeth" to regulations governing animals wandering on to property without permission of the property owner.

The amendment to the animal control chapter of the ordinance extends current prohibitions on wandering horses, cows, oxen, swine, goats or other grazing animals to all animals; and further extends it to private as well as public property.

The prohibition does not include dogs, which are covered in a separate chapter of the ordinance. And, as councilors pointed out after a public hearing October 11, it is not meant to include bees.

"I definitely never thought bees were

animals," said Councilor Caitlin Jordan, a member of the ordinance subcommittee that drafted the amendments, in response to concerns raised by Crescent View Avenue resident Scott Irving. Irving, who said he keeps bees, said he believed the amendments as written would apply to his hive, as well as to homing pigeons and to any of a number of species not so easy to contain. He recommended instead listing specific animals covered by the ordinance.

The rewrite, however, was a response to complaints about chickens wandering onto neighboring properties. The problem with listing every animal covered by the ordinance is that some may be inadvertently left out, Jordan explained. Bees kept for honey or other purposes would likely be covered under state right-to-farm regulations, which would trump town ordinances, Jordan said.

-see ORDINANCE page 12

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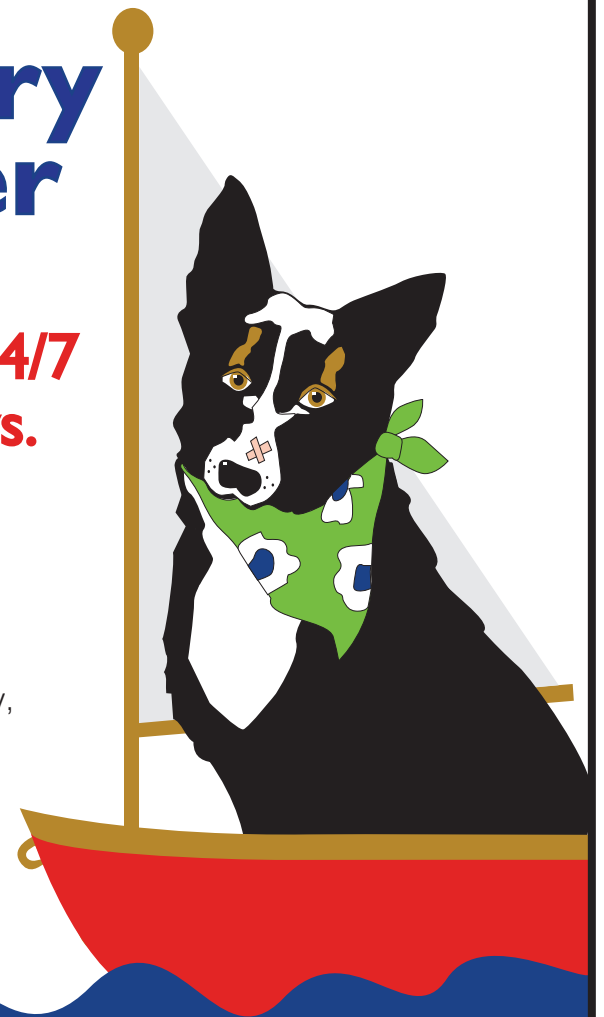
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CEHS Sailing Team to participate in national regatta



Contributed photo

Fall CEHS sailing team. Eliot Erickson is absent from photo.

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 on 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 gmiller3@maine.rr.com, 467-1056 or 999-1395. We would appreciate it you would keep an eye out for the GoFundMe page - NOLAregatta.

You can keep up with the CEHS Sailing Team on Facebook @CapeSailing.

Parent Associations selling Cape Wear

The Pond Cove and Middle School Parent Associations are selling their highly sought after Cape Wear until November 10. Items include tshirts, hats, pants, dog collars and more. This is a great opportunity

for residents to show their town pride. For a complete list of items or to make an order, contact Jennifer Pollick at: Jpollick.pcpa@gmail.com.

A boatload of adventure



Photo by Elaine Brassard

Fifteen CEHS Outing Club students participated in its annual whitewater rafting and camping trip with Moxie Outdoor Adventures September 30-October 1. It was an opportunity for the students to experience the great outdoors, learn essential outdoor safety skills, leadership, character building and team-building skills. Thanks to the School Board, Teens to Trails and Outing Club Advisors/Chaperones Elaine Brassard and Scott Shea for making the trip – and others – happen.

CEEF'S Laugh for Education



Contributed Photo

teachers and schools to help fund more than 200 projects. Support from attending events like this is integral to the success of CEEF. You have helped to propel new innovation and opportunity for 2017 and beyond.

A big THANKS to all those who joined CEEF for some serious laughs on October 5 at Laugh for Education - CEEF Hosts Bob Marley. To-date, CEEF has funded nearly \$1.4 million in grants to students,



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CEHS varsity volleyball team seems unstoppable

By Kevin St. Jarre



Contributed photo

Captain Anna Torre, #5, goes up to strike the ball with backup from senior Madison Sarka. The CEHS volleyball team finished the regular season undefeated

Megan Connelly, Anna Torre and Maggie Dadmun captain a Cape Elizabeth High School volleyball team that finished the regular season with a perfect record of 14 wins and no losses. The team is coached by Sarah Boeckel.

Torre, who has played all four years of high school, said she enjoys the intensity of the sport. "It's very fast paced and competitive - if you're on the court, you're probably going to be involved in every play, meaning there's a lot of opportunities to improve and give your best," she said.

For Dadmun, it's the teamwork that she loves. "I like that volleyball truly is a team sport. You can't have a strong team with only one or two strong players. It takes the whole team to be successful and that includes the players on the court and those on the bench," she said.

When asked to explain why the season has been so successful, Dadmun said, "This team has heart. We have a lot of fun together but we also work hard in practice and push each other. I read a tweet the other day about our team that said, 'You can't tell by watching Cape players whether they won or lost a point.' I think this is true, we have a lot of fun and we work well together. Volleyball is a super mental sport. Each game it takes

a lot of discipline to stay focused from the first point to the last point. In each game you are going to make mistakes but it is the team that can learn from their mistakes and then let them go and is ready for the next point that will be successful. This takes discipline. I think that part of our success is due to that fact that we have a similar team as the one we had last year, so we have been able to grow together as a team over the course of two seasons."

Torre added, "I think the most important strength our team has is that we play together very well and collectively bring energy and positivity to every match. We do have weaknesses, of course, but we also make sure to capitalize on our strengths whenever possible."

As far as the challenges of volleyball as a sport go, Torre said, "For me, it's forcing myself to be in every single point defensively, because I only get a good pass if I'm completely focused." Dadmun agreed with her co-captain, saying, "The most challenging part of volleyball is staying mentally focused every single point. It is really easy to take a couple points off and give the other team free points. It requires discipline to stay in every point. Volleyball is a fast moving sport so every point matters."

When asked if more wins bring more or less pressure to a season, Dadmun said, "Coach Boeckel likes to describe it as though we have a target on our backs and every team that we face will bring their best and want to be the ones to beat us. I like it. It pushes us to work harder and get 1 percent better every day in practice."

Torre had this take, "Less pressure in a way, because I think we get more excited knowing we're capable of beating anyone if we play our hardest, rather than get nervous at the thought of losing. Even if had lost [in the regular season], we still had an amazing season that all of us should be proud of."

When asked about her coach, Torre said, "Coach Boeckel always tells us to be that annoying team that everyone hates because we never let a ball drop. I love this because I've seen other teams and players get frustrated when they can't put away the point when playing us; it shows that if we hustle after every single ball, good things will happen."

Dadmun added this about the coach, "Coach Boeckel is an amazing human being and coach, ask any person who has played volleyball for her. I would bet they would say the same exact thing. I have learned a lot about being a volleyball player from her. I am a setter like her, and she has made me a smarter setter. This year in particular, Coach Boeckel has worked with me to improve my quick-sets to our middles. Boeckel is constantly giving me feedback on how to better the set to give the hitters a better ball. In regards to the team, this is the first time we were undefeated in the regular season. Every practice, Coach Boeckel reminds us that although we are a good team, we can always be better and that comes from being dialed-in and focused in practices. Aside from being serious and working hard, we also have a lot of fun and laugh a lot in between drills in practice."

When giving advice to younger athletes, Dadmun says, "Be willing to give volleyball a chance because you will find that it is a lot of fun. Volleyball is a lot harder than it

looks, be patient and be prepared to make a lot of mistakes in the beginning but it will be worth it in the end and just have fun."

To those players who will hope to carry on CEHS volleyball's tradition of excellence, Torre says, "Don't give up on a specific skill just because you feel like you aren't good at it, be super loud and call the ball, especially when Coach Boeckel's watching and go after every ball no matter what."

Dadmun said if she hadn't played volleyball in high school, she knows what she would have chosen. "I used to be a soccer player. That was fun, so maybe soccer," she said. Torre said if she weren't playing volleyball, she might have gone out for cross country running. While Dadmun has no plans to play volleyball in college, Torre said she hopes to keep playing, even if on a club team.

The CEHS volleyball team enters the postseason as the number one seed in Class B.

Harvest Festival planned for October 28

The Pond Cove Parent's Association (PCPA) and Middle School Parent's Association (MSPA) will hold its annual Harvest Festival from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday, October 28, at the school. The family event will include indoor and outdoor games, ghost stories, crafts, a meal featuring locally-raised produce, a bake sale, a cake walk and more. Costumes are encouraged, and children are invited to walk in a costume parade during the festival.

Visit the PCPA website, capepcpa.org, for information. Please email Cori Ketcham at cketchampcpa@gmail.com about volunteering. This event is a wonderful opportunity for our community in the harvest season and is only successful with the help of our wonderful volunteers!



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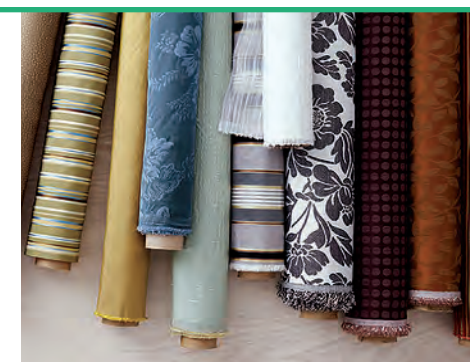
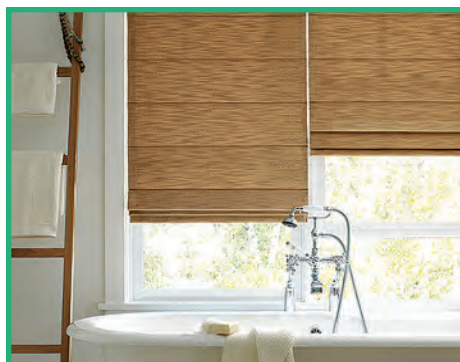
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Surf's up...



Contributed photo

Students from CEHS's Physical Education Adventure Class. Teacher Scott Shea says, "They have been learning about first aid, kayaking, paddleboarding and surfing. The students meet before school in order to extend the total time of the class." On this particular morning, the class partnered with Black Point Surf Instructors at Higgins Beach. The students are (from right to left): Gus Frankwicz, Alex Glidden, Matt Concannon, Nate LaBrie and Brendan Tinsman. Instructors, back to camera, are Rory, Jack and Ryan McDermitt.

Fall fun with pumpkins



Photo by Marta Girouard

Picking out a pumpkin is hard work. Dexter Raby, 3, and Katie Fortunato, 3, grab a snack while picking out theirs at the Inn by the Sea's annual pumpkin carving event.



Photo by Rauni Kew

Marco, Maria, and Ava Scandizzo display their jack o'lantern mid-carving. Despite a cool and cloudy afternoon, over 350 pumpkins were carved.



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SEA glass
At Inn by the Sea

The Cape Courier welcomes two new volunteers



Photo by Marta Girouard

Ginny Blackwood is the Cape Courier's newest proofreader. She has been a Cape Elizabeth resident since the mid 1960s, except for a stay in Tucson, AZ during the 1990s. Blackwood has been an active member of St. Alban's Episcopal Church since 1962 and is currently Directress of the Altar Guild, member of the Flower Guild, and sings in the church choir. She recently retired after 14 years with Cape Elizabeth Family Medicine as secretary/receptionist.



Contributed photo

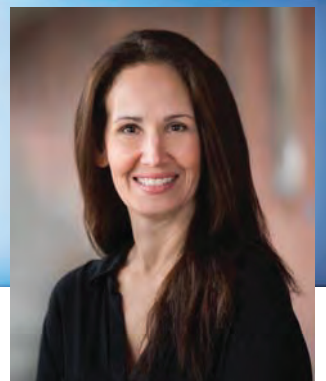
Distribution volunteer Bill Alexander is in charge of delivering the paper to locations around town and has lived in Cape Elizabeth for 44 years. He is retired, having directed libraries in South Portland and Westbrook. In between work opportunities, he focuses on restoring small English cars called "Morgans" and bringing old motorcycles back to life. "Our time here in Cape has been one of caring for horses, chickens, small pets and watching our son grow up," Alexander stated.

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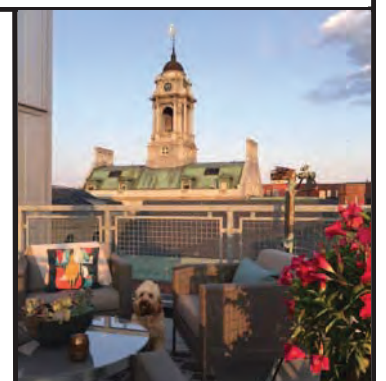


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Library to host book launch, wildlife ecologist, Halloween events, and more

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 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.

Halloween Event for Little Ones on October 28

Children's musician Ann Sparling returns to the library for a special interactive Halloween concert for toddlers and preschoolers. The concert will take place on Saturday, October 28 from 10:30 - 11:15 a.m. Kids--and grown-ups--are invited to come in costume for some sing-along, dance-along fun. No registration is necessary!

Animal Advocates Club Meets on October 26, Creativity Lab Returns in November

The library's monthly Animal Advocates Club for middle school students meets again on Thursday, October 26 from 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. The club, led by Felicia Mazzone from the Animal Refuge League of Greater Port-

land, involves kids in service projects to support shelter animals. New club members are welcome to register (participants can register for the club one month at a time.) In addition, the library's popular after school program for elementary and middle school students returns on Wednesdays, beginning November 8. The program will run from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. in the library's Community Room, and will feature hands-on projects that involve art, science, and engineering challenges. No registration is necessary. The library will be adding new after school clubs and programs for kids and teens in the coming months.

Learn About Maine's Bears on November 2

Deborah Perkins, a wildlife ecologist, will present a slide show of her experiences studying Maine black bears, and talk about bear behavior, and biology, and challenges to bear conservation and management. She will also briefly talk about her work on black bears in New Mexico and Tennessee, and grizzlies in Yellowstone and Alaska. Perkins has worked on a suite of other bird and mammal studies throughout North America including shorebirds in the Canadian Arctic, Canada Lynx in northern Maine, and seals and seabirds in Downeast Maine. She is now the owner of First Light Wildlife Habitats and partners with eco-minded landowners to create thriving wildlife habitats in their backyards, gardens, fields and farms, woods, or campuses - at any scale. The talk, part of the Maine Wildlife Lecture Series, will take place on Thursday, November 2 at 6:30 p.m.

Learn about Sowing Native Seeds on November 4

Fall is a great time to sow native seeds, as many species need to experience a winter cold period to break dormancy and germinate in the spring. In this workshop with Heather McCargo from the Wild Seed Project, you will get hands on experience in native plant propagation, from seed collection and storing procedures to germination techniques. We will work with wildflowers, shrubs, and trees with an emphasis on outdoor seed sowing in pots or growing beds. Growing natives from seed is a great way to produce a lot of plants inexpensively and

to protect the genetic diversity of our Maine native plants. The workshop will take place on Saturday, November 4 from 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. No registration is necessary.

Author Christopher Phillips Returns to Launch New Discussion Group, "Democracy Cafe"

Americans across the political spectrum are increasingly alarmed that the 'system' is 'rigged' — that it no longer resembles the constitutional republic our Founders and Framers had in mind. 'The people,' by and large, fret that the system is rigged in a way that keeps them from fully participating in the civic sphere in a way that allows their voices to be heeded, heard, and incorporated. So how can we 'unrig' our system to get more done, to open up the conversations, and to re-engage with our government? Enter Democracy Cafe. Come be part of this important conversation, hosted at the library by Socrates Café and Democracy Café founder, author Christopher Phillips. The discussion, sponsored by the TML Foundation, will take place on Tuesday, November 7 from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. For more information, please visit the library's website.

Plant Some Paperwhites on November 9

Paperwhites require little more than to be potted and watered to produce clusters of fragrant blooms to cheer up your winter household. In this workshop, hosted by The Cape Elizabeth Garden Club, we'll show you how to grow these gorgeous bloomers with nothing more than water and stones or pebbles. Please bring a watertight container with sides about three to four inches high to contain the bulbs. Rock chips and bulbs will be provided. The program will take place on Thursday, November 9. The workshop will start at 6:30 p.m., but participants are invited to join the Garden Club for coffee beginning at 6:00 p.m.

Teen Movie Night on Halloween, plus Magic Mondays

Teens, ages 12 and up, are invited to join us (in costume if you like) for Halloween snacks and a scary movie on Tuesday, October 31 from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Also, ongoing for Teen is Magic Mondays: Every Monday from 3:30-4:30 p.m. teens can join us for "Magic the Gathering" free-play in the community room! All skill levels are welcome. Please bring your own cards, decks and other materials.

Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation announces board

The Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation (CEEF), a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, is pleased to welcome the addition of five new members to its Board of Directors: Ari Berman, Meredith Beauregard, Troy McLaughlin, Eliza Sandals and Michelle M. Whitney. "We are very excited to start the year with the addition of these members who bring fresh new perspectives and backgrounds to our board" said President Liz McEvoy. "Each year is a chance for CEEF to assist faculty and students who bring innovation into our schools through CEEF grants, and our new board members share CEEF's commitment." Ellen Jordan, Executive Director, said that the excitement "that this board has for our schools and students is elevating, and CEEF is always in awe of the passion with which our faculty come to us with their ideas." New members began their terms in September, and join returning members Kara L.K. Leopold, Gregg Frame, Jim Clark, Carmensol A. Kesselhaut, Amy Stanley, Catherine Adams, Jay M. Cross and a leadership slate of Liz McEvoy, President, Kristin S. Riley, Vice-President, Gil Hagan, Treasurer and Cory Mosunic, Secretary for the 2017-2018 year.

If you are interested in volunteering with CEEF please contact Ellen Jordan at info@ceef.us.

CELT December Children's Program

GOOD NIGHT, CAPE ELIZABETH

Children ages 2-6 (with an adult) are invited to the CELT office to enjoy a Holiday themed bedtime hour centered around Eve Bunting's The Night Tree.

This Cape Elizabeth Land Trust event is a great way to kick off the holiday season in a way to focus on animals that spend winter in Maine. Join author & CELT volunteer, Melissa Kim, children's Librarian Rachel Davis, and CELT volunteer, Jill Darling for stories, a craft, and a brief visit outdoors to decorate a tree with natural materials. Come in your pajamas, and bring a snack. Parents/Guardians must be present.

Date: Tuesday, December 5

Time: 6:00 - 7:00pm

Fee: \$6/parent & 1 child. Each additional child \$3.

Location: CELT office: 330 Ocean House Road, Cape Elizabeth

Ordinance

Continued from page 7

Jamie Garvin, council chair, went further. "The salient part of the wording here is 'without permission of the property owner.' So I think that regardless of what grouping or classification of animals we're talking about, ... the benefit is to the property owner who is aggrieved," Garvin said.

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Trespass complaint, criminal mischief, possible missing person

Reported by Debbie Butterworth

COMPLAINTS

- 9-27 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean Houser Road area regarding a civil custody issue.
- 9-28 An officer met a resident in the Scott Dyer Road area regarding a harassment complaint.
- 9-28 An officer met with a resident of Cumberland regarding an assault complaint.
- 10-1 Two officers responded to a residence in the Shore Road area for a domestic disturbance.
- 10-3 An officer met with a resident of the Sawyer Road area regarding a trespass complaint.
- 10-4 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area regarding a possible unsafe driver.
- 10-4 Two officers responded to the police station for a domestic disturbance in the lobby.
- 10-4 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area who reported that he had received a letter from Equifax about suspicious activity on his Verizon account. He contacted Equifax and said he did not open this account. He then contacted Verizon.
- 10-5 Two officers responded to a residence in the Shore Road area for a well-being check.
- 10-5 An officer met with a resident regarding the possible violation of a protection order.

SUMMONSES

- 9-26 Cape Elizabeth resident, assault on police officer, violation of bail conditions, refusing to submit to arrest, possessing fictitious ID, possession of alcohol by a minor, criminal mischief. Ocean House Road
- 9-28 Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Ocean House Road, \$133
- 9-30 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (61/35 zone), Spurwink Avenue, \$253
- 10-2 Mass. resident, operating without a license, Route 77
- 10-2 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating under the influence of alcohol, Two Lights Road
- 10-3 Sanford resident, operating after license suspension, violation of conditions of release, Ocean House Road
- 10-4 Scarborough resident, failure to produce insurance, Sawyer Road, \$171
- 10-4 South Portland resident, speeding (60/50 zone), Route 77, \$137
- 10-7 Portland resident, operating after license suspension, Route 77
- 10-7 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating after license suspension, Ocean House Road,

\$310
 10-8 An officer met with a resident of the Sawyer Road area regarding a possible missing person.

ACCIDENTS

- 10-4 Taylor Mcfarquhar, Barbara Rath, accident on Ocean House Road
- 10-4 Richard Gosselin, accident on Manor Way
- 10-5 Jill Turner, David Wilbur, accident at CE High School
- 10-6 John Williams, accident on Ocean House Road
- 10-7 Derek Allen, Jordan Hall, accident on Two Lights Road

ARRESTS

- 9-26 Cape Elizabeth resident, assault on police officer, violation of bail conditions, refusing to submit to arrest, possessing fictitious ID, possession of alcohol by a minor. Ocean House Road
- 10-3 Sanford resident, operating after license suspension, violation of conditions of release, warrant, Ocean House Road

FIRE CALLS

- 9-28 Humphreys Road, fire alarm
- 9-30 Garden Circle, fire alarm
- 10-2 Smugglers Cove, carbon monoxide alarm
- 10-3 Shore Road, cooking fire
- 10-3 Ocean House Road, line down
- 10-3 Ocean House Road, cooking fire
- 10-5 Wood Road, investigation
- 10-8 South Portland, mutual aid

RESCUE CALLS

There were 30 runs to Maine Medical Center. There were 3 patients treated by rescue personnel but not transported.

Scam Alert Bulletin Board

Reported by Jessica D. Simpson

IRS FBI Questionnaire

If you get an email from the IRS or FBI saying that you are "required" to complete a questionnaire regarding a new tax compliance law, click delete. It's a fake and is intended to get you to click a link to said questionnaire. Once you do, you download "ransomware" which will hold the data on your computer hostage until you pay the thieves to unlock it. Report any ransomware attempt or attack to www.IC3.gov and forward any IRS-themed scams to phishing@irs.gov.

Social Security COLA (Cost-of-Living-Adjustment)

Scammers across the country are calling Social Security beneficiaries, claiming they are due a cost of living increase. They just need to verify your Social Security number and bank routing information, along with other personal information. Then, the scammers contact the real Social Security Administration to try to change your direct deposit to their bank account. If you get a call like this, hang up.

Cape Elizabeth Public Works Department is hiring

The Town of Cape Elizabeth has an opening for a Part-Time Recycling Center Attendant. Successful candidate works a schedule of approximately 16 hours/week.

Duties include, but are not limited to: interactive customer service, cycling compactors, performing financial transactions, checking in-coming loads, record keeping, and other related duties as may be required. Excellent communication skills and the ability to stand for extended periods and work in a variety of weather conditions are required. Knowledge of Cape Elizabeth solid waste and recycling regulations is desirable, along with the ability to conduct, and account for,

financial transactions. Applicants with previous work experience in solid waste and recycling is desired. Weekend and holiday work is required. Applicants shall apply in writing at:

Cape Elizabeth Public Works Department, 10 Cooper Drive, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107

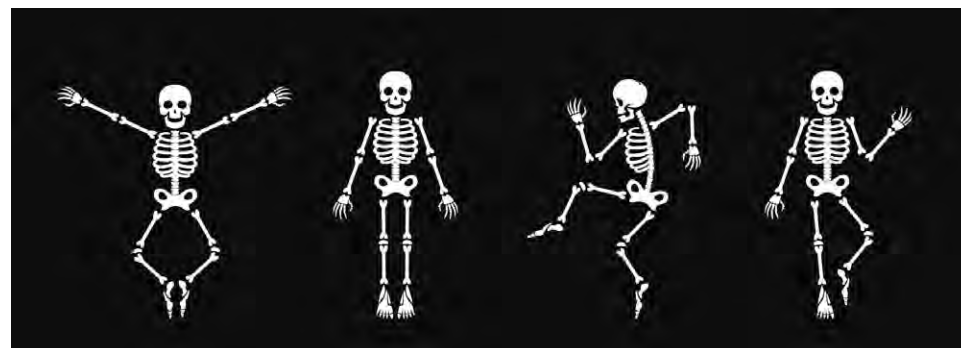
The Town of Cape Elizabeth offers a competitive salary. The Town of Cape Elizabeth is an EEOC

Disposal fees at the Recycling Center will be waived for residents

Disposal fees at the Recycling Center will be waived for residents transporting their own material and/or items from Saturday, October 14 through, and up to including, Monday, October 30. Commercial haulers will still be assessed fees in accordance with

current regulations. In addition to the above dates, the Recycling Center will also be open the following Sundays (see below) for the disposal of leaf, yard wastes, wood waste, bulky waste and brush only. Fees will be assessed for all applicable items on Sunday, November 5 and Sunday, November 12. As a reminder, no household refuse and/or recyclables will be accepted on the Sundays listed below:

- Sunday, October 29: 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- Sunday November 5: 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
- Sunday November 12: 10 a.m. -4:30 p.m.



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CAPE CALENDAR

By Wendy Derzawiec

Thursday, October 26

Harbors Committee, 6:15 p.m., Town Hall
Lower Level Conference Room

Friday, October 27

Bottle Shed Committee, 9 a.m., Public Safety Building

Saturday, October 28

Drug Take-Back, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Public Safety Building

Monday, October 30

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

Monday, November 6

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

Tuesday, November 7

Election Day, 7 a.m.-8 p.m., Cape Elizabeth High School
Planning Board Workshop, 7 p.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

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 a.m.-noon Thursdays, Public Safety Building

Cape Elizabeth Lions Club, 6:39 p.m., first and third Tuesdays at the Bowery Beach Schoolhouse (except July and August), Two Lights Road

Cape Farm Alliance, third Wednesday, 7 p.m., Community Center

South Portland/Cape Elizabeth Rotary Club, each Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. Purpoodock Country Club, Spurwink Avenue. 767-7388.

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.

CABLE GUIDE

CHANNEL 3

Candidate's Night replay

Oct. 25-27; Oct. 30-31; Nov. 1-3 - 10 a.m., 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

Oct. 28-29; Nov. 4-5 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

Nov. 6 - 10 a.m. & 2 p.m.

Nov. 7 - 10 a.m.

Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene

Oct. 28, 29; Nov. 4 & 5 - 9 a.m.

Town Council (live)

Nov. 6 - 7 p.m.

Town Council replay

Nov. 7 & 8 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

First Congregational Church to offer workshop on Nonviolent Communication

Learn the basics of Nonviolent Communication with trainer Peggy Smith in a workshop on Friday evening, October 27 and all day Saturday, October 28. Peggy's workshop offers an engaging, stimulating way to learn concrete skills for using daily conflicts to relate more authentically and compassionately. The workshop environment fosters safety, depth and fun.

The workshop will be held at First Congregational Church at 301 Cottage Road in South Portland, and is a fundraiser for the restoration of the Abyssinian Meeting

House, Portland, Maine. It is the third oldest African-American Meeting House in the United States and the first designated Underground Railroad site in Maine. 50 percent of profits will be contributed to the restoration project.

You can learn more about the workshop, download a brochure and/or register on the Open Communication website: <http://opencommunication.org/schedule.html>.

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National Drug Take Back Day is October 28

On October 28, residents will be allowed to bring in their unused and unwanted prescriptions and over-the-counter medications to the Cape Elizabeth Police Department from 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. for disposal. Residents should take advantage of this opportunity to clean their medicine cabinets and dispose of the unwanted medications in a safe and environmentally friendly manner. For more information, contact Officer David Galvan at 767-3323 EXT. 208.

Jonathan Edwards to perform at First Congregational Church on November 3

Save the date! Jonathan Edwards will be performing in the sanctuary at First Congregational Church on Friday, November 3 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$30 ahead of time, \$35 at the door. Proceeds will benefit Greater Portland Family Promise and the First Congregational Church budget. Tickets will be available in October through the church office, Nonesuch Books and on-line through Brown Paper Tickets. Since 1971, Jonathan has released 16 albums, including Blue Ridge, his standard-setting collaboration with bluegrass favorites "The Seldom Scene," and "Little Hands," and his collection of children's songs, which was honored with a National Library Association award.

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2 sets Golf Clubs, rarely used - includes bags and carts \$20-\$30. Call 767-4682 or email edavidson@gwi.net

Ben Berman and Patricia O'Donnell to read at The Local Buzz

On Saturday, October 28, from 4-5:00 p.m., The Local Buzz will host readings of poetry by Ben Berman and prose by Patricia O'Donnell. The event is free and open to the public, and more information can be found at: www.localbuzzcafe.com.

Next deadline: Oct 27 For Issue Date: Nov 8

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Annual Scouting for food drive to be held on 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 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturday, October 28 in the IGA parking lot, and from 12-4 p.m. at the PCPA Harvest Festival at Pond Cove School. 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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Peterson member of class of 2021 at Loyola University Maryland

Loyola University Maryland in Baltimore, Md. has announced that Cape Elizabeth resident Marshall Peterson is now a member of the class of 2021. Loyola enrolls 4,000 undergraduate and 2,000 graduate students from across the country.

Babcock, Shedd members of class of 2021 at Carleton College

Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota has announced that the following Cape Elizabeth residents are now enrolled as members of the class of 2021: Elijah Babcock and Emma Shedd. The class of 2021 has 526 students that were selected from a pool of 6,502 applicants. Incoming students represent 46 states and 21 countries.

Herman awarded prestigious grant

Artist and Cape Elizabeth resident Adriane Herman has been awarded a 2017-2018 Project Grant for Artists by the Maine Arts Commission. The Project Grant for Artists supports creative projects throughout Maine, assisting artists with the creation of new works and the continuation of existing arts

programs. Projects can be in any artistic discipline and on any scale.

Herman has exhibited her work widely and has work in permanent collections including the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York. She is a Professor at Maine College of Art.

Three Cape residents to perform at Portland Ballet Theater

Cape Elizabeth residents Nancy Etnier, Rosemary Coakley and Mary Mahoney

will be performing in "The Twenty," a collaboration of dance, music, paintings, and poetry. The multi-disciplinary performance was inspired by a series of paintings in response to the 2012 shootings at Sandy Hook Elementary School and speaks to healing, redemption, hope, and the power of human connection. "The Twenty" is directed and choreographed by Betsy Melarkey Dunphy. Four shows will run at Portland Ballet Theater November 10-12.

Lawler-Rohner's work to be exhibited at gala

CEMS Visual Arts Teacher and painter Marguerite Lawler-Rohner's work has been chosen to be exhibited along with three other Maine artists for the 2017 Downeast Magazine Gala to be held on October 26. Works on display will be in celebration of Northbridge's Artists in Residence program. 20 percent of the proceeds from art sales will go to Ticket to Ride, a program managed by the Maine Arts Commission which provides funding to defray the cost of travel for any Maine Pre-K-12 school wishing to visit art-based venues and events in Maine as part of a well-rounded curriculum.

Happy Halloween

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Chris Straw

for Town Council

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- ✓ Protection of our open spaces
- ✓ Skilled oversight of the Comprehensive Plan
- ✓ Real solutions for ensuring we receive a more reasonable portion of State funding
- ✓ Integrity, Dedication, and Transparency

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