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## Donald Richards Community Pool reopens, renovations make a splash



Photo by Martha Agan

Donald Richards Community Pool in Cape Elizabeth has reopened after renovations. The pool is named for a long-time Cape Elizabeth High School swim coach, who holds a record of 903 wins, which ranks him as one of the most successful coaches in the state of Maine.

## Fort Williams Park committee votes not to pursue amphitheater proposal at this time

By Kevin St. Jarre

The Fort Williams Park committee will not pursue an amphitheater proposal for the park.

The committee voted 6 to 1 at its Sept. 15 meeting not to develop and submit a proposal to the Town Council for an amphitheater "at this time," according to minutes of the meeting.

The committee based their decision on concerns about the increased use of the park, the recent opening of the adjacent children's garden, and on feedback from citizens who attended a public forum in August.

The forum drew an estimated 30 people to the Town Hall chamber on Aug. 17 to hear about a concept plan for a 350-seat, grass-and-granite amphitheater overlooking the existing ballfield, replacing the concrete bleachers that were removed this past winter.

Robert Malley, Public Works director, said the committee would prepare an update for the Town Council on their decision.

An amphitheater is not part of the 2011 Master Plan for Fort Williams Park, but the

plan does call for review and evaluation of the concrete bleachers.

The amphitheater plan was proposed last August, and included the installation of a 350-person capacity, semicircular amphitheater adjacent to the children's garden, consisting of grass and granite curbing.

The design was intended to complement existing uses of the parade rounds, to create a unique multipurpose performance space, and to serve as a gathering area for and a gateway to the garden.

Revenue generated within the park from sources such as the bus and trolley permits was expected to cover the entire cost of the project, estimated at \$440,000.

Although some residents said it would be a welcomed addition, others questioned the need for an outdoor theater.

According to the minutes of the committee's Sept. 15 meeting, Town Manager Mike McGovern had suggested putting the amphitheater project on hold.

Most committee members agreed, saying it's important to listen to citizens' concerns.

## Novelist and poet help kick off sixth season of Local Writers at The Local Buzz

By Kevin St. Jarre

Local Writers at The Local Buzz launched its sixth season of monthly readings featuring Maine writers of prose and poetry. The Local Buzz café and wine bar in Cape Elizabeth hosted novelist Lee Hope reading fiction and poet Richard Foerster reading from his poetry.

The events continue to be co-hosted by poets Marcia F. Brown, and Linda Aldrich.

Richard Foerster's seventh poetry collec-

tion, *River Road*, was published by Texas Review Press in 2015. Foerster has been the recipient of numerous honors such as two National Endowment for the Arts Poetry Fellowships—as well as two Maine Literary Awards for Poetry. Since the 1970s, his work has appeared widely in magazines and anthologies.

Lee Hope, author of *Horsefever* (New

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## Almost Home Rescue saving four-legged lives

By Kevin St. Jarre

Almost Home Rescue is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization, rescuing dogs from shelters in the deep south of the United States and finding the dogs homes in New England, including dogs placed in Cape Elizabeth. Adele Jones is the president of AHR and has been with organization since its inception.

Jones said, "We started in May 2005, before it was considered cool to be in rescue. Our organization is completely volunteer;

no one draws a salary or stipend. We had to win over veterinarians, who at that time were not interested in seeing rescued dogs, as they thought we would be bringing sick dogs to the state. At that time, our importation regulations that we put on ourselves were of a higher standard than the state. Since then, the State of Maine adopted most of the standards that we were using for vaccinations

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## Planning Board to discuss Recycling Center

By Wendy Derzawiec

The Planning Board will hold a public hearing on proposed upgrades to the Recycling Center, part of a \$1.4 million bond approved by voters in June, on Tuesday, Oct. 18.

The design, which features three drive-up waste compacting units to replace the current hopper, implements the recommendations of the town's Solid Waste and Recycling Long Range Planning Committee.

"We've been working with the town for about a year and a half on looking at the Recycling Center and what kind of upgrades we can do to make sure that Cape Elizabeth is well positioned to manage their solid waste and recycling for the next 20 years," said Megan McDevitt, project manager with Woodard & Curran, at the board's Sept. 20 meeting, when the board deemed the application complete.

"This project is our attempt to put those recommendations into real-life thought, and to move it forward towards construction that will improve the level of service of the facility, improve the efficiency of the facility and most importantly improve the safety of the facility," McDevitt said.

A concrete island at the entrance will direct all traffic either to drive-up recycling and trash compactors, or around the facility to bulk-waste disposal areas, bottle shed, swap shop and clothing donation bins.

Two recycling compactors will replace the current bins, McDevitt said. Each can carry 7-8 tons of material a week, compared to 6 uncompacted tons collected currently at the site. "So we're greatly increasing your capacity for recycling ... and also reducing the hauling, you won't need to haul the recycling containers nearly as often," she said.

The trash compactors will accommodate about the same 10-12 tons a week that the current hopper holds, but having multiple compactors will allow greater flexibility in hauling schedules. Two compactors will be in use most of the time, with the third reserved for busy times such as the holiday season.

Traffic will continue to move counterclockwise around the facility, minimizing the need for backing up, McDevitt said. Concrete "Jersey barriers" at the bulk disposal areas will be replaced with guard rails to prevent falls to still allow convenient disposal.

Traffic will then be directed either to the exit, or to a separate parking area for the swap shop, bottle shed and donation boxes. The area will be away from moving traffic and will include five more parking spaces than it does now, including accessible parking.

"One good thing I will mention is that you will notice the cardboard containers are gone - that is because cardboard can be put in the same compactors as all of the other recycling," McDevitt said. "So no more having to stop twice for recycling to get rid of your single-sort and then cardboard - it can all be put in these containers."

A video of the site plan presentation is available on the town website, [capeelizabeth.com](http://capeelizabeth.com).

## Tarbox Triangle subdivision lapse

In other matters, the board deemed complete an application from Dr. Zev and Amber Myerowitz, owners of Cape Chiropractic and Accupuncture, for reapproval of the

-see PLANNING BOARD, page 14



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We are eternally grateful for their many years of service and wish them all the best as they "retire" from The Cape Courier staff! Thank you Sheila and Suzanne!

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## Molly MacAuslan for state senate in Nov.

This fall, I am seeking out political candidates with integrity- people of proven ability who can think and communicate without a partisan playbook- people who take the time to listen to their constituents, regardless of party affiliation or lack thereof- people who have the personality and patience to command universal respect- people who can work with others across the political spectrum- and people who have the knowledge and experience to be effective leaders in Augusta. A tall order indeed!

Thankfully, we have just such a candidate in Martha (Molly) MacAuslan, who is seeking our District 29 State Senate seat in November. She is running as an Independent.

Molly is a highly intelligent woman who has demonstrated her leadership on the local scene and who is ready for the next step.

She has "paid her dues" both in a successful private sector career and in public service. She was instrumental in the final push for our beautifully renovated Thomas Memorial Library. And she is our current, and very capable Town Council Chairwoman (whose council term ends with the coming election).

Given the hyper-partisanship which has spiraled out of control of late, our state is ready for change and our senate district is ripe for independent representation. Molly is a breath of fresh air on the political scene and will have all of our best interests at heart in Augusta. Please join me in voting for Martha (Molly) MacAuslan for State Senator on November 8. Thank you!

Jim Rowe

## Support for Rebecca Millet for state senate

As advocates for Maine's environment we have volunteered enthusiastically with the Cape schools and the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust to enhance among our children a better understanding of the natural world and protect landscapes within our community that make it special.

We feel privileged to have a partner in Augusta who shares these values and works so hard and effectively to protect them. Rebecca Millett has been a careful listener to her constituents and has sought collaborative solutions in an often polarized legis-

lature. For these reasons her opinions are sought after and highly respected.

She has championed solar energy, energy efficiency, and the continuation of the very popular Land for Maine's Future bond issue. Her leadership has garnered a score of 100% on the environmental scorecard of the Maine Conservation Voters for this past session.

For these reasons we hope you will join us in giving Rebecca your support on Nov 8.

Beth and Tony Owens  
 Suzanne McGinn

## Support for Kimberly Carr for school board

In this election season, it seems we are all seeking a candidate we can "believe in". Kimberly Carr, who is running for a seat on the Cape Elizabeth School Board, offers just that!

Kim's professional background includes Master's Degree in Education and Counseling Psychology. She has drawn on this training as a 10-year volunteer at the Center for Grieving Children in Portland.

Kim has also volunteered in the Pond Cove and Middle Schools and serves as a community advisor on the Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation's Grants Committee. More recently, Kim served on the School Board Advisory Search Committee for the district's new superintendent. Her experi-

ence as a school community volunteer evidences her commitment to the school district and provides Kimberly with a great knowledge base from which to draw when evaluating budgets and making critical decisions, which impact all of the stakeholders in the Cape Elizabeth school district.

As a parent of 5 children, Kim is committed to the goal of maintaining excellence in our school district. She is also highly organized, unflappable and a genuinely kind and thoughtful person- someone I think we all can "believe in".

Please join me in voting for Kimberly Carr for Cape Elizabeth School Board.

Trish Brigham



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## Topic for the October 21 issue:

**“The retirement age should be raised.”**

Email your submissions to [editor@capecourier.com](mailto:editor@capecourier.com) with “Speak Out” in the subject line. The deadline for the next issue is Oct 14, 2016. You must include an email address or phone number. Suggestions for future topics are welcomed.

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## Flu clinic to be held at the fire station

A flu clinic will be held on October 11th from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Cape Elizabeth Fire Station. It is open to all community members and Cape Elizabeth School staff. Children ages 4 and up are welcome. Only the flu shot will be available this year (no flu mist).

The following insurances will be accept-

ed: Medicare, Medicare Advantage plans except for Humana, Anthem, Aetna, Harvard Pilgrim, Martins Point, Champus, TriCare, Cigna, United Healthcare. No appointment is necessary and walk-ins are welcome. If you have any questions, please contact Erin Taylor, school nurse, Pond Cove Elementary School at 799-7339.

## Harvest Festival for families

The Pond Cove Parent’s Association (PCPA) will hold its annual Harvest Festival from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 15, at Pond Cove Elementary School. The family event will include indoor and outdoor games, a haunted hallway, 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.

Visit the PCPA website, [capepcpa.org](http://capepcpa.org), for information. Please email Cori Ketcham at [cketchampepa@gmail.com](mailto:cketchampepa@gmail.com) about volunteering. This event is an opportunity for the community in the harvest season and is only successful with the help of the wonderful volunteers.

## Nationwide drug take-back day

On Oct. 22 Cape Elizabeth 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 a.m. to 2 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 Community Liaison Officer David Galvan at 767-3323 EXT. 208.

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## Meeting to gather public input on search for new town manager

The Cape Elizabeth Town Council is inviting citizens, businesses and organizations to a public meeting to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 19, 2016 starting at 7 p.m. in the Town Hall chamber.

The purpose of the meeting is to gather information regarding what the community believes are the major issues and challenges facing Cape Elizabeth and to express what the qualities, education, background and experience the new town manager should possess.

Don Gerrish from Eaton Peabody Consulting Group will facilitate this meeting. He will also present an overview of the process the Town Council will follow in selecting the new manager.

The Town Council hired the group to conduct the town manager search after Town Manager Mike McGovern announced

his retirement effective Dec. 31 after more than three decades in the position.

The Town Council met with Eaton Peabody consultants on Sept. 21 to draft a schedule for the search.

The Town Council plans to start advertising for the position at the beginning of November. After a month, councilors will review applications and decide on four to six people to interview.

The plan is to narrow the search to two finalists by the middle of December and chose a finalist by the beginning of January.

The council encourages attendance at this meeting for all who would like to express their opinions on this important community process.

If you are unable to attend you can email your thoughts to Dick Metivier at [RMetivier@eatonpeabody.com](mailto:RMetivier@eatonpeabody.com).

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Questions should be directed to **Debra Lane**, Town Clerk at 799-7665 or [debra.lane@capeelizabeth.org](mailto:debra.lane@capeelizabeth.org).

**Applications must be submitted to Debra Lane no later than Friday, November 4, 2016.**  
Please check [www.capeelizabeth.com](http://www.capeelizabeth.com) for updates.

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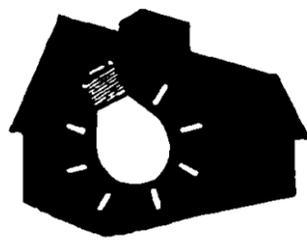
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Cape Elizabeth Land Trust board members, staff and supporters gathered on Sept. 16 to admire new exterior and interior building signage celebrating the generosity of donors Bruce and Phyllis Coggeshall and Peter Haffenreffer and Mallory Marshall. Together these neighbors donated the land and building at 330 Ocean House Road that is now home to the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust.

The installation of this interior and exterior building signage rounds out a full season of tending to the well-used and well-loved headquarters, which began in May with a lively grounds clean-up, attended by nearly a dozen hardworking volunteers. Along with the new building signage, visitors to the CELT office will also see new, more visible building numbering and a newly painted mailbox.

### Fresh food, fresh look at Alewife's Brook Farm

By Marta Girouard

The farmstand at Alewife's Brook Farm is getting a facelift. Construction is underway for a new building to house its retail operation, which sells fresh fish and produce.

"This process has been like a modern day barn raising," said Caitlin Jordan. "Many people in the community are coming together to get the new farmstand up."

The farmstand was started in the late 1970's and operated from two buildings. One of them has been torn down and is being rebuilt for the new farm stand. Down & Back Wood Salvage has taken down the unused building and the wood will be repurposed to

build most of the structure and interior. The wood has also been put to other uses.

"We've utilized some of the wood from the old farmstand to build a house for the pigs this year," said Caitlin Jordan.

So far, one out of two floors has been constructed and the walls and roof will hopefully be completed before Thanksgiving. Work on the interior will take place over the winter. Alewife's Brook Farm is planning to hold a new building celebration when construction is completed, likely in the spring.

"We want people to know that we are open throughout the construction, so stop by for lobster, fruit, vegetables and more," Jordan said.



Photos by Marta Girouard

The farm stand at Alewife's Brook Farm is getting a facelift. The old farm stand as it existed prior to the work is the top photo, while the renovation work can be seen in the bottom.

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# Chainsaw and laptop stolen, home burglaries, drug possession arrests

By Debbie Butterworth

### COMPLAINTS

- 9-5 An officer met with a resident of the Sawyer Road area regarding a possible attempted home repair fraud complaint.
- 9-6 An officer met with a resident of the Scott Dyer Road area regarding possible violations of a protection order.
- 9-7 An officer spoke with a New York resident about a possible assault complaint
- 9-8 An officer met with a resident of the Scott Dyer Road area regarding a possible violation of protection order.
- 9-9 An officer met with a resident of the Cross Hill area regarding the theft of a chainsaw.
- 9-9 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area for a daytime residential burglary complaint, nothing seems to be missing at this time.
- 9-10 An officer spoke with a resident of the Two Lights area regarding a nighttime residential burglary complaint. A purse and laptop are missing.
- 9-11 An officer met with a resident of the Two Lights Road area for a residential burglary report. A wallet and laptop are missing from the residence.
- 9-11 An officer met with a resident regarding a complaint of harassing phone calls.
- 9-12 An officer met with a resident of the Stonegate area who reported an attempted residential burglary.
- 9-12 An officer met with a resident of the Oakhurst area for a possible ID theft complaint.
- 9-14 An officer met with a subject who reported that his car may have been damaged while parked at the transfer station.
- 9-15 An officer met with a resident of the Spurwink Avenue area for a daytime residential burglary. Entry had been gained by a door being forced open. Nothing appeared to be missing.
- 9-17 Two officers responded to a residence in the Oakhurst area for a reported domestic disturbance.
- 9-17 An officer met a resident of South Portland who reported a motor vehicle burglary while parked unlocked and unattended for a few minutes in the Ocean House Road/Fowler Road area. A wallet is missing from the vehicle.
- 9-17 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean View area for a residential burglary complaint. Nothing appears to be missing from the house.

- 9-18 An officer met with a resident in the Broad Cove area who reported that her mailbox had been knocked over.

### ACCIDENTS

- 9-8 Jennifer Eilits-McKenney, Momenjan Abdullayof, accident on Shore Road.
- 9-10 Andrew McDonald, accident on Ocean House Road.
- 9-16 Blair Carpenter, accident on Monastary Road
- 9-17 Charles Tanner, Jay Fierman, accident at Fort Williams Park

### SUMMONSES

- 9-6 South Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, uninspected vehicle, Scott Dyer Road, \$304
- 9-6 Blue Hill resident, uninspected vehicle, Spurwink Avenue, \$133
- 9-8 South Portland resident, speeding (44/30 zone), \$137
- 9-8 Portland resident, operating after license suspension, Sawyer Road,
- 9-10 NY resident, speeding (55/35 zone), Route 77, \$215
- 9-10 Portland resident, operating after license suspension, Route 77
- 9-10 South Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, Sawyer Road, \$171
- 9-10 Gorham resident, unlawful possession of scheduled drug, failure to report an accident, Ocean House Road
- 9-13 Saco resident, speeding (48/32 zone), Shore Road, \$185
- 9-13 Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Spurwink Avenue, \$133
- 9-13 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 9-13 South Portland resident, operating after license revoked, open alcohol container, Longfellow Drive
- 9-14 South Portland resident, speeding (47/30 zone), Sawyer Road, \$185
- 9-15 South Portland resident, operating after licence revoked, refusing to submit to arrest, violation of conditions of release,
- 9-15 Blue Hill resident, failure to produce insurance, Spurwink Avenue, \$171
- 9-15 South Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Sawyer Road, \$133
- 9-15 Biddeford resident, speeding (49/30 zone), Sawyer Road, \$185
- 9-15 Biddeford resident, expired license over 90 days, Two Lights Road
- 9-16 Portland resident, speeding (39/25 zone), Scott Dyer Road, \$137
- 9-17 South Portland resident, possession of marijuana, Route 77
- 9-17 York resident, operating after license suspension, possession of marijuana, Route 77

- 9-17 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Scott Dyer Road, \$133
- 9-17 Waterboro resident, operating after license suspension, violation of conditions of release, Shore Road
- 9-19 Portland resident, possession of scheduled drug, heroin,, Ocean House Road

### ARRESTS

- 9-6 South Portland resident, operating after license revoked, refusing to submit to arrest, attempting to elide an officer, driving to endanger, reckless conduct, Rollins Way, South Portland
- 9-8 Portland resident, operating after license suspension, Sawyer Road
- 9-9 Scarborough resident, warrant, Shore Road
- 9-10 Gorham resident, unlawful possession of scheduled drugs, failure to report an accident
- 9-13 South Portland resident, operating after license revoked, violation of conditions of release, refusing to submit to arrest Longfellow Drive

- 9-17 Waterboro resident, operating after license suspension, violation of conditions of release, Elmsmere Avenue, South Portland
- 9-26 Portland resident, unlawful possession of scheduled drugs, Ocean House Road

### FIRE CALLS

- 9-9 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 9-10 Belfield Road, investigation
- 9-10 Mitchell Road, investigation
- 9-10 Delano Park, fire alarm
- 9-12 Scott Dyer Road, fire alarm
- 9-15 Campion Road, furnace problem
- 9-16 Baker Road, fire alarm
- 9-17 Fenway Road, unpermitted burn
- 9-18 Crescent View Avenue, investigation

### RESCUE CALLS

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## Fundraiser event for Doctors Without Borders at Purpoodock Club

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Starting a few years ago as an idea for a big project to give back to the medical community helping the poor and less fortunate, Richard Brothers began offering complimentary financial advisory services to eligible professionals going on mission for Doctors Without Borders.

Doctors Without Borders/Médecins Sans Frontières (MSF) is an independent international medical humanitarian organization that provides aid to people in some 60 countries whose survival is threatened by violence, neglect, or catastrophe, primarily due to armed conflict, epidemics, malnutrition, exclusion from health care or natural

disasters. The event in Cape Elizabeth will feature an MSF aid worker sharing real life experiences from mission work.

A donation of any amount to Doctors Without Borders is requested in order to attend the evening of education and live entertainment.

The Maine Marimba Ensemble will be playing traditional and contemporary Zimbabwean music.

Donations will be put to work immediately to deliver urgent medical care including treatment for malnutrition, emergency surgery and lifesaving vaccinations for people around the world. Every little bit helps, is appreciated, and is tax deductible. Any questions and RSVP's can be sent to Allison Conley at 207-347-2403 or by email: richard@richardbrothersfinancial.com.

## My Cape Elizabeth: Nick Tamaro, landscaping and down home farming

By Marta Girouard

Some people know what they want to do in life early on. Nick Tamaro's dad got him interested in 4-H in 7th grade, where he discovered a passion for animals. His dad let him raise a pig in their backyard and he continued his involvement in 4-H through high school. "I started cleaning stalls at Shady Brook Farm, and Kelly and Andy Strout let me raise a cow my freshman year," said Tamaro. "It was then that I decided I wanted to raise animals."

At the same time, as a senior in high school, he incorporated a landscaping business with two part-time employees.

Today, Tamaro Landscaping & Property Services has expanded to 13 employees, with 94 percent of its business in Cape Elizabeth.

After high school Tamaro focused on his landscaping business but also started looking around for a piece of land to farm. He came up with an idea to write to Elsie Maxwell to see if there was any land he could rent or purchase. Unfortunately, the land had already been passed on to the next generation. Nick was encouraged to contact Nate and Kathy Maxwell.

"I contacted Nate and Kathy and explained to them how I wanted to raise cows and stay in Cape Elizabeth," Tamaro said. The Maxwells did have a piece of land to sell, and it ended up being in the neighborhood where Tamaro grew up. Down Home Farm was built on that land in 2009 and consists of a house and 3 barns. The surrounding land is the Maxwell's, but Nate and Nick farm it together. Nate runs the hay operation and Nick is in charge of the livestock operation.



Photo by Marta Girouard

Nick Tamaro on his farm standing next to a 1964 Ford tractor, originally purchased by Ken and Elsie Maxwell. Nick bought the tractor from Bill and Lois Bamford of Maxwell Farm and it is still in use today.

While clearing the lot to pursue his dream of Down Home Farm, Nick met Nicole, his future wife. They were introduced through a mutual friend via 4-H. Today their two sons, Ryan (6), and Ben (4), are just as enthusiastic about farming as their dad. They help their dad with farm chores every night, rain or shine. In a few years, Tamaro hopes to get the boys involved in 4-H.

A lifelong resident of Cape Elizabeth and most of it in one neighborhood, Tamaro loves the sense of community and what the area has to offer. "I have a neighborhood in my front yard, a farm in the back, the beach a few minutes away, and Portland a couple miles away," Tamaro said.

-see TAMMARO, page 14

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## Mail-in absentee ballots may help voters avoid long lines

Absentee voting for the Nov. 8 presidential election will begin in a couple of weeks, but if you want to avoid a long wait at Town Hall, Town Clerk Debra Lane suggests requesting a mail-in ballot now.

“We expect very long lines here in this chamber, and the process for absentee balloting is going to involve quite long lines and waits, so if folks would like us to mail a ballot we would be happy to do so when we get them,” Lane said at the September meeting of the Town Council.

Requests for absentee ballots can be made online, or you can download, print and mail or carry in a request form to Town Hall, at 320 Ocean House Road.

Absentee ballots are expected some time at the end of the first week in October, Lane said. Requests for ballots must be received by the town clerk by the close of business on Thursday, Nov. 3.

The clerk’s office is also accepting voter registration at Town Hall. Proof of residency and identification is required. Maine does not have online voter registration.

For more information please contact Lane, 207-799-7665.

## Cape Elizabeth long-term care provider honored by the MHCA and Maine First Lady Ann LePage



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From left are Richard Erb, MHCA President & CEO, Karen Swasey-Jones and Michelle Pride of Kindred Assisted Living-Village Crossing and Ann LePage, Maine First Lady

Kindred Assisted Living-Village Crossings in Cape Elizabeth recently received one of the Maine Health Care Association’s (MHCA) 2016 Celebrating Excellence in Quality Awards during a recognition ceremony held Sept. 20 at the Augusta Civic Center. The awards, which were presented by Maine First Lady Ann LePage, are given annually to long-term care providers that make significant strides towards achieving and maintaining quality.

The award program showcases facilities that have shown quality improvement gains through specific quality improvement processes designed to enhance quality care to residents. In the case of Kindred Assisted Living - Village Crossings, the facility earned the 2016 Silver - Achievement in Quality Award in June from the American Health Care Association and National Center for Assisted Living (AHCA/NCAL).

The award is the second of three distinctions possible through the AHCA/NCAL National Quality Award Program that recognizes

providers across the nation for improving quality of care for residents and patients in long-term and post-acute care centers and communities.

To be considered for the MHCA awards, nominees must meet certain criteria, including demonstration of success in clinical outcomes for residents through nursing, therapy or other disciplines; pursuit of professional development; and commitment to leadership, staff development and/or commitment to measuring and improving resident/staff/family satisfaction. Nominations for the award were submitted by long-term care facilities statewide and winners were selected by an independent panel of judges with long-term care expertise.

“We are excited to be recognized by the MHCA for our efforts to deliver the highest level of quality and care to our residents and their families,” said Karen Swasey-Jones, Market Executive Director for Kindred Assisted Living - Village Crossings. “This is a nice validation of Village Crossings as one of the state’s best assisted living facilities.”

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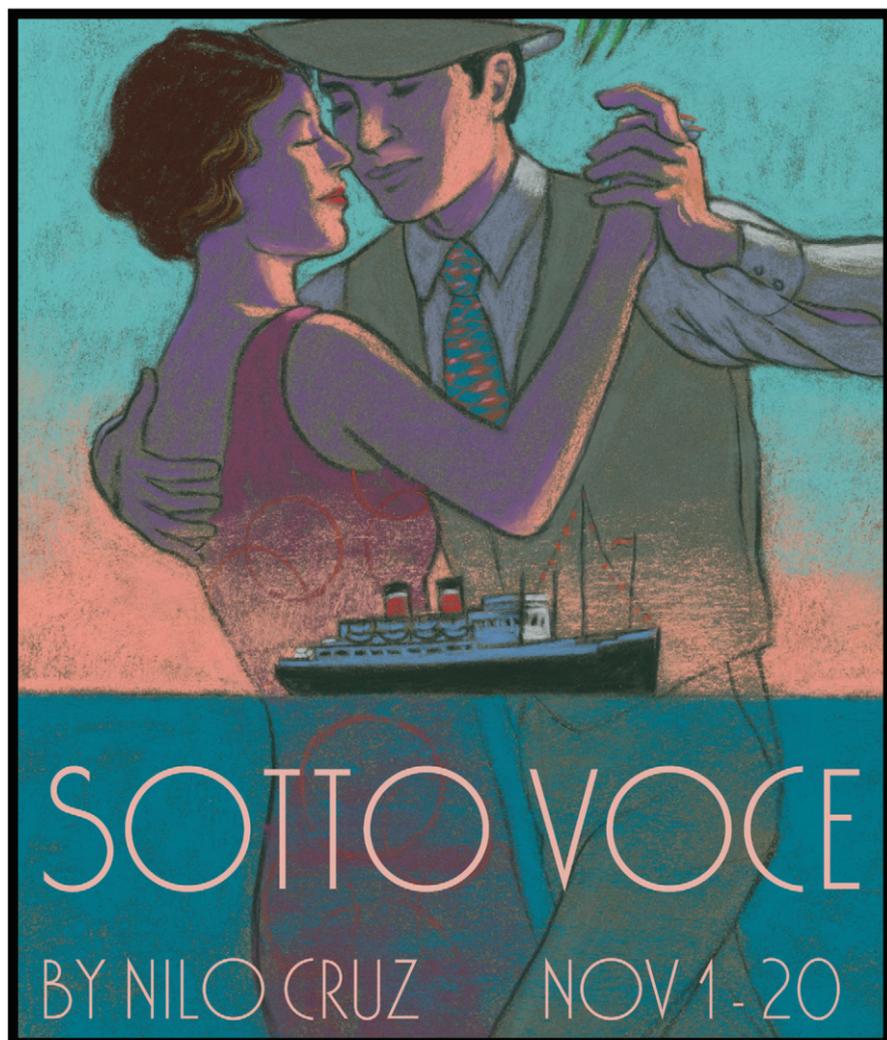
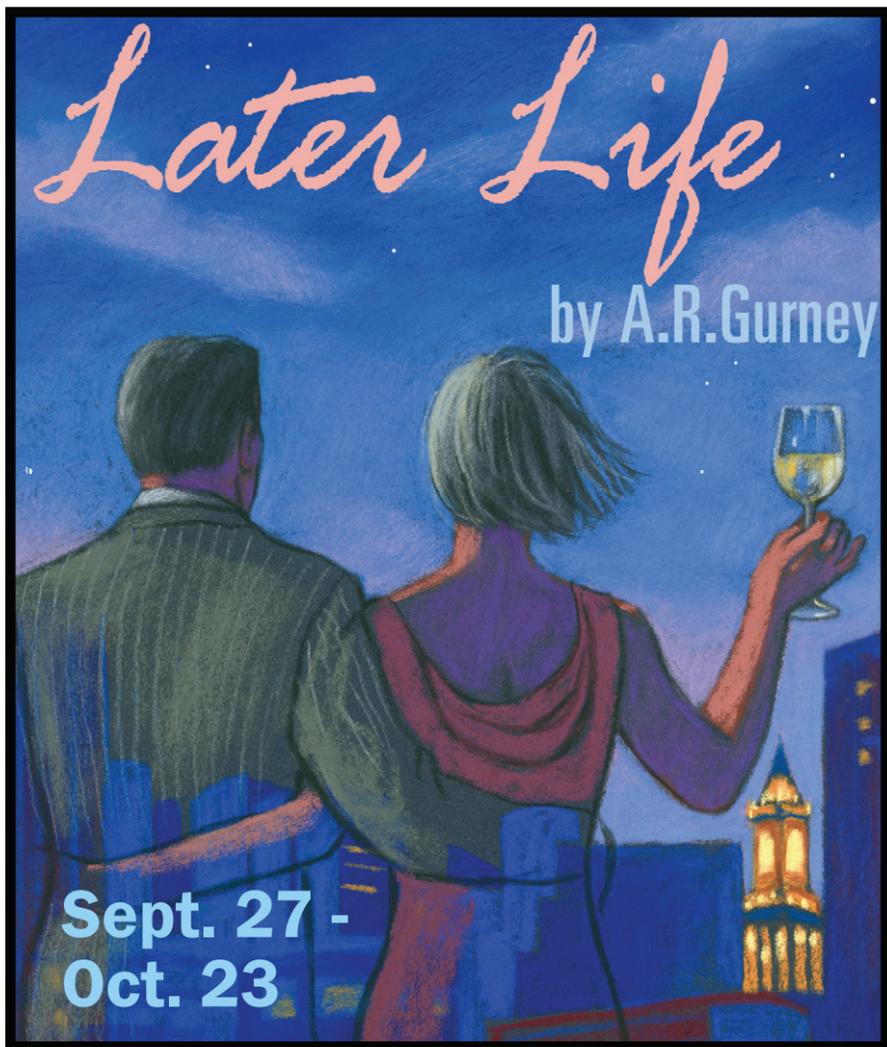
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## Raul Jarquin, Cape Elizabeth photographer and book maker

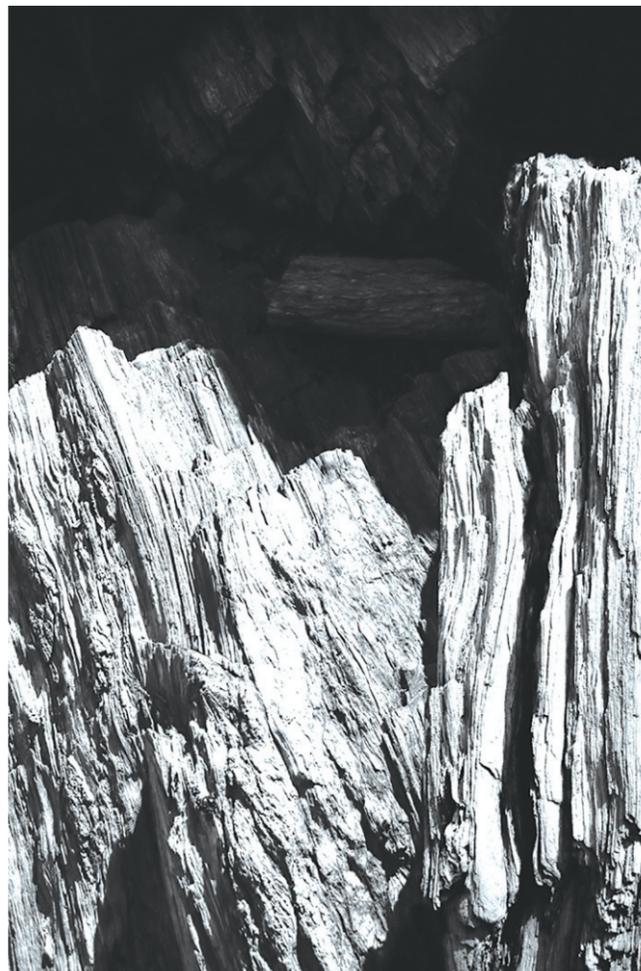


photo by Raul Jarquin

Raul Jarquin's work can also be seen in a coming show here in Cape Elizabeth: "Between Tides" at the Thomas Memorial Library from Oct. 1 to 30, and visitors can meet the artist there on Oct. 6 at 6 p.m.

### By Kevin St. Jarre

Raul Jarquin is a photographer and hand-made book artist living in Cape Elizabeth. He takes his inspiration from the local environment.

He said, "Every 12 hours, when the tide is low in Cape Elizabeth, bedrock from an ancient time is revealed at the water's edge. These geological formations offer a richness of shapes and details. In my new photographic series 'Between Tides,' I explore these rocks to construct a new landscape. The work is printed large using black and white pigment inks on 100 percent cotton hot press paper."

His style is informed by what he finds in his subjects. He said, "Photographic style for me comes from how you see the world, what you choose to photograph and why. If those things are unique and resonate through your work then it creates a recognizable thread. In my last three bodies of work 'Between Tides,' 'In the Echo' and 'The Closer You Get' I photograph the landscape questioning and distorting familiar scenes to entice the viewer to wonder at a larger scale."

Jarquin's style has changed over the years. "My work is now more experimental than it used to be," he said. "I am now less preoccupied with the technical qualities of an image and more interested in how the image communicates an idea, feeling and how it may claim its spot in a sequenced body of work. As a young artist I was more literal sharing what I could see through the lens. Now I am preoccupied with where I want to take the viewer allowing room for their personal interpretation of a piece."

Early influences included family and mentors. Jarquin said, "My grandfather who was an artist and author in Spain had an early influence on my sensibility and appreciation of art. He made art magical for me and got me started at a young age drawing and painting. My fine art photography instructors, Terri Weifenbach and Muriel Hasbun in Washington, D.C., were a great influence as well. In the last several years, I've

been inspired by the work of Japanese fine art photographer, Rinko Kawaushi. Rinko's delicate images guide the viewer through an exploration of discovery and wonder that is beautifully sequenced in her books. Her work is poetic. Her images and books gave me more confidence to approach subject matter that includes a sense of wonder and discovery."

His art is not always understood. Jarquin said, "Fine art photography is not well understood and unfortunately there are not



Contributed photo

Cape Elizabeth resident, photographer and book maker, Raul Jarquin.

enough curators or educators covering it. It is often confused with other forms of photography."

Given the chance to go anywhere in pursuit of his art, he would not go far. "I would stay right here in Cape Elizabeth."

More of his work can be seen at [www.rauljarquin.com](http://www.rauljarquin.com) and [www.foliolinkpress.com](http://www.foliolinkpress.com)

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## Crescent beach in cooler early autumn



Photo by Martha Agan

Crescent Beach with Richmond Island in the distance. According to historian George Varney, the first habitation by Europeans in Cape Elizabeth was on Richmond Island. Walter Bagnall established a trading post there in 1628, dealing in rum and beaver skins. In Oct. 1631, however, he was killed and his trading post was burned down because of his cheating ways.



Photo by Martha Agan

An immature herring gull takes flight, completely unaware of the history of Walter Bagnall, Richmond Island and Cape Elizabeth and only interested in successfully reaching the sky in search of the next meal.

### NATURAL HAPPENINGS

## October's natural events include Supermoon and Orionids meteor shower

By Erika Rhile

### Oct. 16 - Full Moon/Supermoon

This full moon was known by early Native American tribes as the Full Hunter's Moon because at this time of year the leaves are falling and the game is fat and ready to hunt. This is the first of three supermoons for 2016. The moon will be at its closest approach to the Earth (perigee) and may look slightly larger and brighter than usual.

### Oct. 20 and 21 - Orionids Meteor Shower

The Orionids could be a good show this year. You may see an average of up to 20 bright meteors per hour, originating from the constellation Orion. It is produced by dust grains left behind by Halley's comet. The shower runs annually from October 2 to November 7, but peaks on the evening of October 20th, and early in the morning on the 21st.

### Fall Foliage Forecast

It's predicted that we may see fall colors earlier this year, but they won't last as long. The lack of rain in the Northeast will cause many trees, especially shallow-

rooted ones like maples and birches, to go into survival mode, "shutting down" early and preparing for winter. This stressful condition causes leaves to turn brown and fall off before they reach peak color. The leaves that do change color will do so very briefly and may be more muted than normal.

### Why "Indian Summer"?

Some say it comes from the Algonquians, who believed that the condition was caused by a warm wind sent from the court of their southwestern god, Cautantowwit. The most probable origin of the term goes back to the very early settlers in New England. Each year they would welcome the arrival of a cold wintry weather in late October when they could leave their stockades unarmed. But then came a time when it would suddenly turn warm again, and the Native Americans would decide to have one more go at the settlers. Similar weather conditions, with local variations also exist: a warm period in autumn is called "old women's summer" in Germany, in Bulgaria it is known as "poor man's summer" and in Sweden there's "Brittsommar."

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## Girls Ice Hockey 2016-2017 mandatory parent/player meeting

There will be a mandatory parent/player preseason meeting on Wednesday, Oct 12 at 7 p.m. in the Cape Elizabeth Community Services Center.

Please call or email Anne Bosworth or Claire Ginder with any questions or if you

are new and would like to sign up. Anne Bosworth--[abosworth@maine.rr.com](mailto:abosworth@maine.rr.com) or 233-3175.

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Sign up form will be available on the HSPA website at <http://www.capehspa.com/support.html>.

## Volunteer bakers needed for appreciation breakfast

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## Cape wins, van Huystee with the pick



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Alex van Huystee #6 making an interception in the 6th grade football game vs. Falmouth that Cape Elizabeth won 27-0.

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# Library presents stormtroopers, ghost hunter workshops, and a talk about The Beatles

## Meet a stormtrooper on Star Wars Reads Day

The library is once again participating in the annual Star Wars Reads Day, which will take place this year on Saturday, Oct. 8. Star Wars enthusiasts are invited to dress as their favorite Star Wars character, and come meet members of the 501st Legion, a costuming organization, who will be sending at least one Storm Trooper, and possibly other characters for the event. Participants can make a mini lightsaber, and make other simple crafts. The event will take place on the library's front lawn from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Details can be found on the library's website.



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Librarians Rick Lepage and Rachel Davis posing with a Stormtrooper from the 501st Legion on Star Wars Reads Day at the library in 2013.

## Library offers five-week Parent-Child Workshop

The library is offering its third annual Parent-Child Workshop on five consecutive Fridays from 10:30 a.m. to noon, beginning Oct. 7. The Parent-Child Workshop is a fun, play-based program designed to give parents special time with their children ages 1 to 3 years old. Community resource professionals will be on hand at each session to answer questions about early literacy, speech and hearing development, child behavior, nutrition, and the importance of music and play in a child's early years. During the workshop, the library's Community Room will be transformed into an early childhood center, with developmentally appropriate toys and

activities at a variety of stations. As parents and children play with the toys and interact with other attendees, the resource professional of the day will be on hand to meet with parents and answer any questions or concerns they may have about their child's development in an informal way. Advance registration is required. For more information, or to register, please visit the library's website.

## Learn about changing perceptions of land use in Maine

All are welcome to attend the final talk in the Maine Humanities Council series "The World in Your Library" on Thursday, Oct. 13 at 6:30 p.m. Professor James T. Spartz will present a talk titled, "Seeking the Good Life: Perceptions of Land Use Change in Maine and Beyond." Dr. Spartz is an Assistant Professor of Environmental Communication at Unity College. His research interests include understanding the role of place environmental communication, new and traditional media effects on public opinion around sustainability issues, and perceptions of land use change. He has lived in Maine since late 2014, having moved to Belfast from Madison, Wisconsin, where he attended graduate school. His interest in local farm and food systems in and around Waldo County connects to his previous work around public perceptions of land use change and by a desire to understand the rich land use history of his new home. Prior to graduate school, James worked as a baker in an organic whole-grains bakery cooperative, a hardware store sales associate, and performing songwriter



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Professor James T. Spartz will speak about changes in land use.

## Kids can learn to be ghost hunters

Author Liza Gardner Walsh will present a free workshop for kids in grades 3 and up on Thursday, Oct. 20 at 12:30 p.m. (a school early release day.) The workshop, based upon Walsh's new book, "The Ghost Hunters Handbook," will include tips on searching for ghosts, and expert advice on how to tell a good ghost story. No registration is necessary.



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Liza Gardner Walsh, author of "The Ghost Hunter's Handbook," will present a free workshop for kids.

## Two Maine Authors to Speak about Their Work

Author Christopher Morin will discuss his writing, including two historical fiction novels, "A Tale of Life and War," and "The Rebel's Wrath," on Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 6:30 p.m. Morin was born, raised and currently resides in Portland. He received a B.A. in Journalism from the University of Maine. He is a history enthusiast and has enjoyed creative writing since penning his first short story back in second grade. He will discuss his work, and the writing and publishing process.

On Thursday, Oct. 20 at 6:30 p.m., Joyce Wilson-Sanford, author of "I Pray Anyway: Devotions for the Ambivalent," will discuss her book, which is comprised of 365 daily reflections and twelve monthly personal stories. It tells of the author's return to a prayer and devotions practice as she shares her own very naked, very funny, very touching prayers and reflections. The book also shares her personal history of bumps and bruises both in her life and in her spiritual growth. Wilson-Sanford is a former executive vice president for a global company, the Delhaize Group. She now works as an executive coach and is a keynote speaker and leader of workshops on innovation, leadership development and large system change. Wilson-Sanford will also discuss the self-publishing process. Both talks are free and open to the public.

## Beatles Scholar to Discuss the Fab Four in Two Talks on October 22

Despite being born 15 years after the band broke up, Aaron Krerowicz is the

United States of America's only full-time professional Beatles music scholar. He will be presenting two talks at the library as part of his East Coast Tour. First, on Saturday, Oct. 22 at 2 p.m., Krerowicz will discuss, "The Influence of American Rock 'n' Roll on the Beatles." Before the Beatles ever wrote their own songs or performed on stage, they were inspired to do so by American rock 'n' roll records. This 90-minute multimedia program illustrates the influence of Carl Perkins, Elvis Presley, Chuck Berry, Little Richard, and other American recording artists from the 1950's on the Beatles through side-by-side comparisons and musical analysis of Beatles covers and original recordings. That same evening, in a special after-hours event from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Krerowicz will present "The Beatles: Band of the 60s." In this 60-minute multimedia presentation (part history and part musical analysis,) Krerowicz will take the audience on tour of 1960s with the Beatles: beginning with the band's seminal visits to Hamburg, continuing through Beatlemania, and concluding with Abbey Road. The program will be supplemented with audio clips of music and excerpts from interviews with the band members. Both presentations are free.

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**Monday, October 10**

**Columbus Day Holiday.** Town Hall, Thomas Memorial Library closed. Recycling Center open 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Tuesday, October 11**

**School Board Executive Session,** 6 p.m., William H. Jordan Confr. Room, Town Hall

**Conservation Committee,** 7 p.m., Town Hall Lower Level Conference Room

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

**Thursday, October 13**

**Candidates Night #1,** 7-9 p.m., Town Hall chamber

**Tuesday, October 18**

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

**Alternative Energy Committee 2016,** 7 p.m., William H. Jordan Confr. Room, Town Hall

**Wednesday, October 19**

**Town Council - Manager Search Public Input Session,** 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber

**Thursday, October 20**

**Riverside Cemetery Committee,** 10 a.m., William H. Jordan Confr. Room, Town Hall

**Town Council Ordinance Committee,** 1:15-2:45 p.m.,

**Thomas Memorial Library Committee,** 6:30 p.m., Thomas Memorial Library

**Fort Williams Park Committee,** 7 p.m., Public Works

**Candidates Night #2,** 7-9 p.m., Town Hall chamber

**Ongoing each week**

**Al-Anon, Regular meeting** 7 p.m. Thursdays, at United Methodist Church, 280 Ocean House Road. Regular meeting 7 p.m. Fridays at St. Alban's Church.

**Alcoholics Anonymous,** 2 p.m. Saturdays, First Congregational Church, 301 Cottage Road, South Portland; 7 p.m. Wednesdays, St. Bartholomew Church; 7 p.m. Fridays, St. Alban's Church.

**Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society,** 9 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. Purpodock Country Club, Spurwink Avenue. 767-7388.

**Animal behavior training and pizza party**

The Veterinary and Rehabilitation Center of Cape Elizabeth is hosting a Pizza Party and "OH, BEHAVE!" an evening lecture about animal behavior and training. Join special guest Nancy Freedman Smith on

Tuesday, Oct. 18, 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Nancy is one of the foremost certified Behavior Adjustment Trainers (BAT) in the world. The public is invited to enjoy pizza and discuss dog behavior with an expert.

**Cape Elizabeth Land Trust to host several events in October**

The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust will be hosting several events during the month of October. Any of the following programs can be registered for through Cape Elizabeth Community Services. All participants must register at least 48 hours in advance of the program and will receive notification of changes or cancellation. Proceeds for the programs go to The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust.

Those interested should meet at the Portland Headlight in the dirt parking lot closest to the lighthouse, on Saturday Oct. 1. The walk will last from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person

**National Trail's Day Cross Town Walk**

Join Cape Elizabeth Land Trust's (CELT) Executive Director Cindy Krum, a representative from the Town of Cape Elizabeth Conservation Commission, and CELT past board president Kathleen Janick for the annual Fall Cross Town Walk. Beginning at Portland Head Light, located at Fort Williams, this walk will traverse over seven miles of both Town of Cape Elizabeth and CELT trails highlighting Cape's great places. This walk offers a unique overview of Cape's diverse ecosystems including Spurwink Marsh, Robinson Woods and Great Pond. The walk takes approximately three and one half hours and includes a picnic lunch at Kettle Cove. Hikers will meet at the Portland Head Light and will carpool (arranged prior to walk) back to Fort Williams after the picnic. Snacks, drinks and lunch provided.

**CELT'S Honeyfest**

Those children and adults worried about honey bees, or who wonder what goes on in a bee hive, or who would be interested in tasting honey straight from the comb are invited to join Cape Elizabeth bee keeper Tony Owens for an evening all about bees. The event will feature a discussion bees and their role in our local agriculture, instruction on bee biology and life cycles, a look inside a bee hive, and finally extraction and tasting some honey from one of Tony's hives.

The event will be on Thursday, Oct. 20, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the CELT office, 330 Ocean House Road, the cost is \$6 per person. All ages are welcome.

**Good Night, Cape Elizabeth**

On Thursday, Oct. 27, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., children ages 2 to 6, accompanied by an adult, are invited to the CELT office to enjoy a Halloween themed bedtime hour about the little brown bat during the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust event at the CELT office at 330 Ocean House Road. Join children's librarian Rachel Davis, author Melissa Kim, and CELT volunteer Jill Darling for stories, a craft and a brief visit outdoors to learn about this threatened species. Come in your pajamas and bring a snack. Parents/Guardians must be present. The cost is \$6 per parent & 1 child. Each additional child \$3.

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<b>Town Council replay</b> Oct. 7 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. Oct. 8 - 10:30 a.m.	Oct. 15 - 10:30 am <b>Candidates Night #1 (live)</b> Oct. 13 - 7 p.m.
<b>Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene</b> Oct. 8, 9, 15 & 16 - 9 a.m.	<b>Planning Board (live)</b> Oct. 18 - 7 p.m.
<b>School Board (live)</b> Oct. 11 - 7 p.m.	<b>Planning Board replay</b> Oct. 19 & 21 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.
<b>School Board replay</b> Oct. 12 & 14 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.	<b>Candidates Night #2 (live)</b> Oct. 20 - 7 p.m.

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## CEPD police sergeant among 230 graduates at FBI National Academy

Sgt. Paul Fenton, a 19-year employee of the Cape Elizabeth Police Department, graduated from the FBI National Academy Program's 265th Session on Sept. 16, 2016.

Fenton was among 230 officers graduating from the FBI National Academy at Quantico, Va.

The 265th session included members of law-enforcement agencies, three military organizations and four federal civilian organizations, from 47 states and 24 countries.

FBI Director James Comey was the principal speaker at the ceremony.

Internationally known for its academic excellence, the National Academy Program offers 10 weeks of advanced communica-

tion, leadership, and fitness training for selected officer's having proven records as professionals within their agencies.

Training for the program is provided by the FBI Academy instructional staff, special agents, and other staff members holding advanced degrees, many of whom are recognized internationally in their fields of expertise.

A total of 49,464 have graduated from the FBI National Academy since it began in 1935.

Alumni from the Cape Elizabeth Police Department are the late Chief David W. Pickering, 121st Session and Chief Neil R. Williams, 178th Session

## CEHS football team to hold military appreciation night at homecoming game

On Oct. 14, Cape Elizabeth High School will host a football game at Hannaford field which is the team's homecoming game, senior night and also a military appreciation night. The National Guard is sponsoring the

game by providing the home team with camouflage jerseys as well as a large inflatable helmet to run out. In addition, the Maine Honor Guard will perform the National Anthem.



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Mason Hammond, the three year old grandson of Cape Elizabeth resident Linda Linehan, had a great time at the Children's Garden at Fort Williams Park recently.

### Cape Elizabeth Lions Club Seeking New Members



Everyone is welcomed. Meetings are the 1st & 3rd Tuesday of every month.

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### 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.

### First Congregational Church United Church of Christ

301 Cottage Road, South Portland  
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Worship: 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Preschool Child Care: 10 a.m.

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## Planning board

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three-lot "Tarbox Triangle" subdivision on Hill Way. The board originally approved the subdivision in May, but lapsed because it was not recorded with the Cumberland County registry of deeds within 90 days.

The board scheduled a public hearing for the reapproval, and for minor changes to plans for a medical office/townhome complex on the site, for the board's meeting Oct. 18. However, because the construction season is ending and the changes are minor, the hearing was rescheduled to a special meeting Oct. 4.

"I apologize for the subdivision lapsing. It was a clerical error on our part," said Jocelyn Boothe, architect with WBRC Architects and Engineers, at the Planning Board's meeting Sept. 20.

The subdivision plan is the same as what was approved in May. It calls for dividing a 2-acre parcel at 12 Hill Way into three lots: One lot, at .43 acres, will retain an existing farmhouse; a second will remain undeveloped; and the third, 1.3-acre lot will house medical offices and 10-unit townhome.

The Myerowitzes also proposed six minor changes to the plan, including moving one tree to a different location, relocating an approved generator, realigning a connector building to accommodate sight lines and roof lines, consolidating two entries into one on one of the buildings, installing a wall to hide electrical meters, and eliminating lighting from outdoor signs.

## Tammaro

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Five to ten years from now Tammaro envisions himself running his landscaping company while growing the farm business slightly. He and Nate currently sell enough product to maintain the land and the goal is to have the farm be sustainable for many years to come.

When not working at his landscaping business, Tammaro's favorite thing is to come home and work on the farm with his sons. It is a childhood ambition turned

reality and one he is grateful for every day. "The most amazing thing is that Nate and Kathy Maxwell basically accepted a stranger off the street on a handshake and allowed me to pursue my dream," said Tammaro.

## Local writers

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Rivers Press, March 2016), is editor-in-chief of Solstice: A Magazine of Diverse Voices. Her fiction has received grants from both the Maine and the Pennsylvania Arts Commissions. Her short stories have been published in numerous literary journals, and her short story "What To Take In Case of Fire," received an honorable mention in American Fiction, Vol. 13.

Founder and former director of the Stonecoast MFA program in Maine, Hope also helped to found Pine Manor College's MFA program. She is currently president of the nonprofit Solstice Institute for Creative Writing and teaches for Changing Lives Through Literature, which brings literature to people on probation.

On Oct. 22 from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., Local Writers at The Local Buzz will continue its season of monthly readings featuring fiction author Jodi Paloni and poet Kevin Sweeney.

Jodi Paloni is the author of the linked story collection, "They Could Live With Themselves," runner up in the 2015 Press 53 Award for Short Fiction and published by Press 53. She won the 2013 Short Story America Prize, placed second in the 2012 Raymond Carver Short Story Contest, and was a finalist in the 2016 Maine Literary Award Short Works Competition. Her stories appear in a number of print and on-line literary journals Jodi earned an MFA in Writing from Vermont College of Fine Arts. She was the June 2016 AWP Writer in the Spotlight. She volunteers as a mentor in the AWP Writer to Writer Program and serves on the author committee for the Brattleboro Literary Festival. Jodi recently relocated from Vermont to Pemaquid, Maine where she works as a freelance editor, workshop leader, and

writing coach.

Kevin Sweeney is a Pittsburgh native who spent his early childhood years on Peaks Island. He has published poems in a variety of journals and is a three-time Pushcart Prize nominee. He has published three poetry collections, "Rags of Prayer" "Ordinary Time," and his most recent, "Imminent Tribulations" released in 2016 from Moon Pie Press. He has taught at Southern Maine Community College since 1983 where he is department chair of English. He also serves as an assistant poetry editor at the Café Review.

The event is free and open to the public. More information at [www.capelocalbuzz.com](http://www.capelocalbuzz.com).

## Almost Home

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and quarantine periods for the dogs."

While some rescue organizations were created to respond to the need after Hurricane Katrina, AHR was rescuing dogs prior to the storm. Jones said, "Southern shelters were euthanizing adoptable dogs by the hundreds each week for lack of space, not because they weren't adoptable. AHR worked with several shelters and rescues in Arkansas to start with. Now we work with a shelter in Arkansas and several in Mississippi."

Jones said, "According to our records, since 2005, we have adopted out just over 4,000 dogs. Most from the south, and some locally from Maine and New Hampshire which would not have done well in shelters. We have also helped local shelters, by taking dogs with medical issues or who may have been stressed in a shelter environment."

According to Jones, the dogs cannot find homes in the south because of overpopulation. She said that people in the south place little importance on spaying and neutering dogs. Jones said, "There are less spay and neuter programs which are funded and basically, people aren't educated to the fact that spaying and neutering dogs is good for their health and a good idea in general to prevent unwanted litters of puppies. It's not that these shelters aren't caring, it's just that they don't have room and as more come in, they need to go to make room for the next arriving homeless dogs."

Jones said that sometimes dogs have as little as three days at the shelter before they

are euthanized. She said, "There are still today approximately four million adoptable dogs who are euthanized each year in the United States for lack of space. When we started in 2005, the numbers were much higher. Because of education about this atrocity, more dogs are being saved now than we started but we still have a long way to go. There is profit in breeding dogs, even mixed breed dogs."

She pointed out online sources for buying dogs, and said, "People who are making money breeding and selling dogs, even while millions die each year for lack of space."

When someone applied to adopt a dog, who ultimately makes the decision on whether or not the home is a good fit for a particular dog? Our adoption coordinators make that decision based on guidelines which are given to them. We are looking for safe, loving homes and a good fit between the family and the dog."

AHR has only four adoption coordinators in New England, and the one handling the most adoptions is Cape Elizabeth resident Nylah Lyman.

Lyman said, "One of my favorite things is walking my own dogs at Fort Williams and seeing happy dogs I placed in loving homes, running and playing." Lyman has dealt with adopters from Connecticut to Nova Scotia, and everywhere in between.

Jones wishes more people knew how hard volunteers work to get dogs at risk for euthanasia into a loving home. She also wishes the public knew that not all rescue groups are equal, there are millions of dogs waiting to be chosen. Almost 4 million won't make it to a home this year.

Those interested in filling out first an inquiry, and then perhaps an application, to adopt a dog from AHR can go to <http://awos.petfinder.com/shelters/ME65.html> and click on "View Our Adoptable Pet List"



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Philly has already made the trip to Maine, is around 6 years old, and is living with a foster family. He is waiting for a loving forever-home, maybe in the greater Portland area. A link for Philly is: <https://www.petfinder.com/petdetail/34921435>



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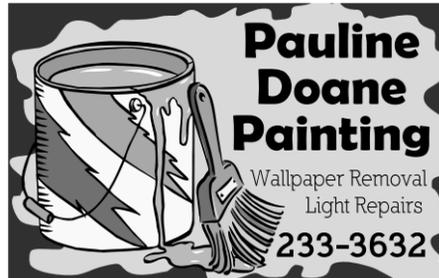
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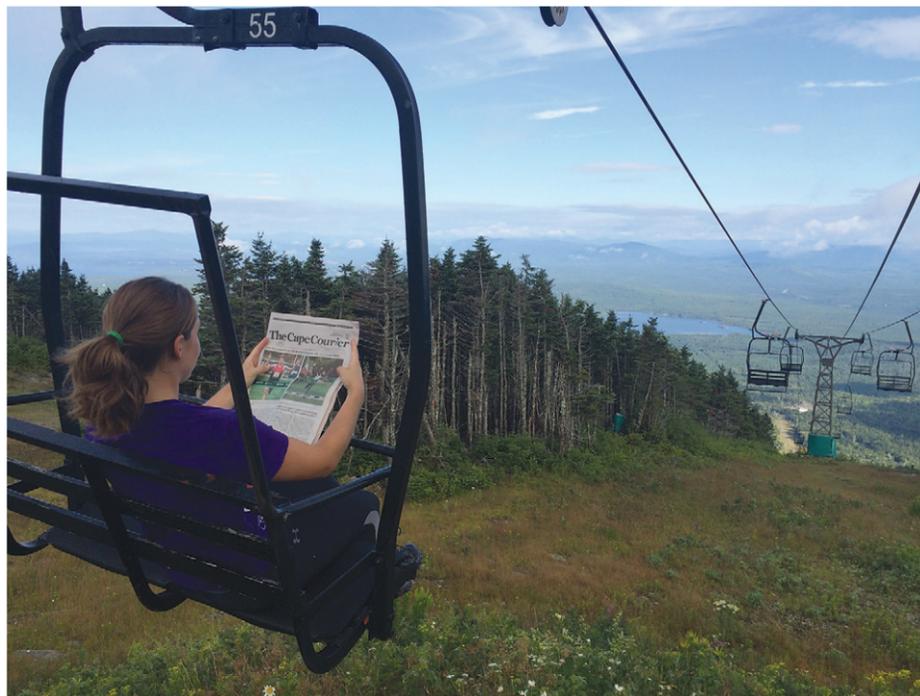
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### ...and then all the way to France!



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Rosemary Townsend brought along the latest edition of The Cape Courier on her recent visit with her friend Henri Salembier in Brittany.

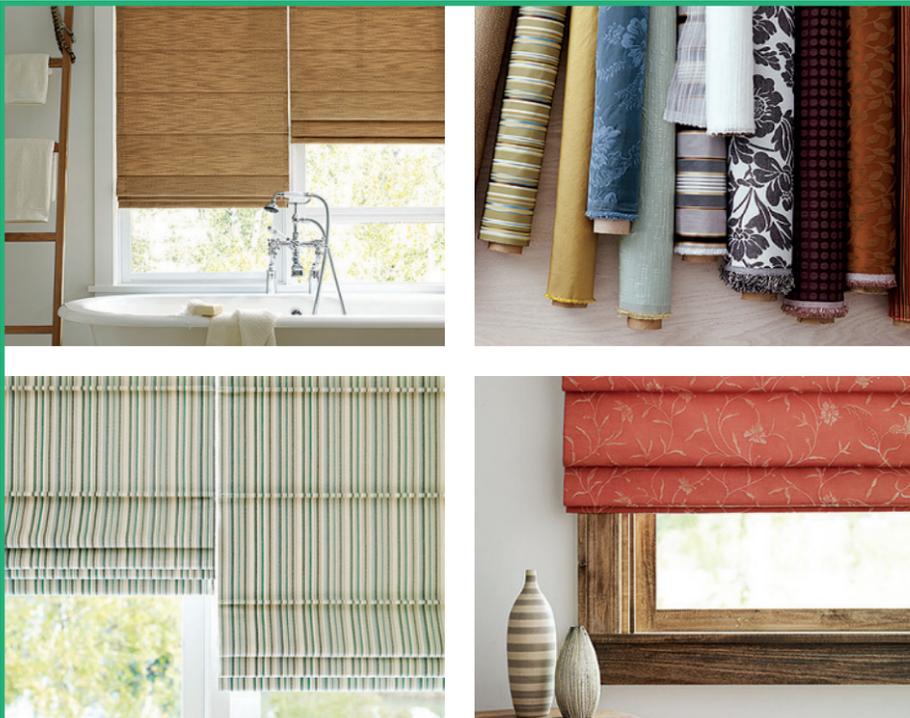


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New Sales Associate



**Kathy Duca**, branch manager of the Cape Elizabeth Coldwell Banker Brokerage, is pleased to announce that **Susannah (Zannah) Ford** has joined the agency as a **new Sales Associate**. Zannah lives in Cape Elizabeth with her husband Tim who teaches in the Scarborough Middle School. They have two grown daughters, one in San Francisco area and the other in New York City.

Before becoming a real estate sales agent, Zannah worked in private practice providing counseling to families, couples, individuals and children. She has received numerous awards in her career as a social worker including Adoptive and Foster Families of Maine award for Child Advocate of the Year in 2011. Her demonstrated skills of dedication, resourcefulness, hard work, strong ethics and compassion will prove invaluable as a real estate agent. Zannah built a solid counseling practice and founded Creative Change Counseling in the Knightville area of South Portland. She remains dedicated to her clients and plans to maintain a small private practice throughout her career in real estate. Zannah is also proud to serve on the York County Shelters Board of Directors, an agency dedicated to helping people secure stable housing and reach their fullest potential.

**Zannah is looking forward to supporting you in all your real estate needs.**

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