

The Cape Courier

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Welcoming the stranger

By Marta Girouard

Cape Elizabeth resident Jill Epstein had just left a job and was trying to figure out her next steps when she met a friend for coffee. Her friend was involved in helping a family who had recently arrived from the Democratic Republic of Congo resettle in the area. As a result, Epstein's friend and a few other people became interested in getting the Jewish community more involved in helping refugees and asylum seekers.

"They wanted to create a mentoring program and I offered to help Welcoming the Stranger get started," said Epstein.

Unlike refugees, who arrive with access to basic resettlement services, there is no formal system in place to help asylum seekers. Welcoming the Stranger is an initiative that aims to create formal friendships through one-on-one mentoring relationships between local individuals or families and asylum seekers.

Last November, Epstein spent some time getting to know the people and organizations involved with the immigrant community. Welcoming the Stranger was launched in May with an orientation to recruit and organize mentors. Around June, the first matches were made, and the project blossomed quickly.

"The idea was to find people who wanted to help others navigate their new lives in this country," Epstein said. This might mean helping a mentee with their English, or any daily activity such as figuring out the public transportation system. There are currently about 40 mentors and 39 active matches. The mentees include individuals and families.

Epstein is the project coordinator at Welcoming the Stranger, and spends around 20 hours a week working on the project. Much of that time is spent communicating with mentors, referral sources, and people who are interested in learning more about the project.

She runs the orientations, meets with others who are working locally in the immigrant community, and sorts and distributes donated clothing and gently used children's items. She also assists some of the families with transportation when needed. "Most of these asylum seekers arrive with little more than the clothes they are wearing, having left family – often spouses and children – behind," said Epstein.

Claudette Ndayinazahaze, Cultural Broker for Opportunity Alliance in Portland, dedicates much of her free time to the project as a referral source. Ndayinazahaze arrived in the US five years ago from Burundi, where she had been the National Sales Manager for a large beverage company. Here, she started her life anew, working first in housekeeping before beginning a career in advocacy and non-profit.

"Claudette's job makes her a perfect bridge to the immigrant community for us, while our mentors are able to offer additional support and resources to the population she works with," said Epstein.

Epstein's favorite part of working on this initiative is meeting people in the immigrant community and those who want to help.

"Cape Elizabeth is a wonderful community that has found several ways to support our efforts," Epstein said. Amy Lombardo and Terri Patterson, both of Cape Elizabeth, recently ran a bus pass drive that brought in 22 adult Metro passes for the month of January plus 34 adult and 2 student 10-ride Metro passes. The value of these tickets was over \$1600 and they were given to individuals and families who typically struggle with transportation to their ESL classes, appointments, and in some cases, jobs.

Cape Elizabeth resident Chase Malter helped Epstein run a winter clothing drive in November and December. Cape Elizabeth Community Services let them set up a bin in their downstairs lobby.

For more information on Welcoming the Stranger, please email: welcomingthes-trangerportland@gmail.com.



Photo by Marta Girouard

Jill Epstein sorting through donations of gently-used clothing. She is the project coordinator at Welcoming the Stranger, and spends around 20 hours per week working on the project.

Matthew Sturgis selected as next Town Manager of Cape Elizabeth

By Kevin St. Jare



Mathew Sturgis, Cape Elizabeth's tax assessor, was selected as the next Town Manager.

The Cape Elizabeth Town Council has selected Matthew Sturgis as its next Town Manager. Sturgis currently serves as Tax Assessor for Cape Elizabeth and Scarborough, and was selected from a field of 38 applicants from all over the country following a search process that began last September.

The Town Council and Sturgis have reached a tentative agreement to enter into a three-year contract with a starting annual salary of \$110,000. A special meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 18 at 6 p.m. to vote on the selection of Cape's next Town Manager and approval of a contract.

"We are very excited with the selection of Matt Sturgis as our next Town Manager," said Council Chair Jamie Garvin. "We undertook a thorough search process which yielded an impressive group of highly qualified candidates. In the final analysis, Matt stood out for his combination of experience with the town, his enthusiasm for the community, and his vision for its leadership."

"I'm really looking forward to the next chapter," Sturgis said. "I've been working for the town for 16 years, I love the community, and I'm really excited about the opportunity."

Sturgis is scheduled to begin his duties as Town Manager on Jan. 30, 2017.

Town enacts 90-day moratorium on retail marijuana businesses

Cape Elizabeth has enacted a 90-day moratorium on non-medical marijuana businesses in town, joining surrounding communities that are looking to stay the sale of recreational pot following a state-wide referendum legalizing the practice.

The legislation, approved by a slim margin statewide, authorizes municipalities to regulate retail marijuana businesses within their jurisdictions, or to prohibit them. Town Councilor Patty Grennon said the moratorium would give the town time to understand the law and to consider potential impacts of marijuana businesses in Cape Elizabeth.

"What we'd like to do is just kind of hit the pause button," said Grennon, chair of the council's ordinance subcommittee, on Dec. 12, 2016. The 90-day window will

allow the committee to "really look at the larger issue and impact on citizens of Cape Elizabeth," Grennon said.

Cape Elizabeth voters in the Nov. 8 referendum narrowly favored the marijuana legislation, 3,327 votes to 3,166.

The moratorium was enacted as an emergency ordinance by the Town Council on Dec. 12, taking effect immediately. Grennon said all of Cape Elizabeth's surrounding communities have enacted similar stays, Portland being the largest. "Because of this, there could be significant impact to Cape Elizabeth if we become the area destination for what is permitted with the marijuana and retail marijuana businesses," Grennon said.

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The Cape Courier

P.O. Box 6242
Cape Elizabeth Maine 04107
207-838-2180
www.capecourier.com

OUR MISSION STATEMENT

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.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Trish Brigham, Debbie Butterworth, Bob Dodd, Jerry Harkavy, Martha Kelley, Bill Springer, Beth Webster

Publisher: Kim Case
info@capecourier.com

Editor: Kevin St. Jarre
editor@capecourier.com

Community Reporter: Marta Girouard
community@capecourier.com

Advertising Manager: Tara Simopoulos
(Display and classified ads)
advertising@capecourier.com/207-631-8414

Bookkeeper:
billing@capecourier.com

Proofreaders:
Samantha Lowe,
and Chuck Rzeszutko

Webmaster: Wendy Derzawiec

Photo finishing: Ann Kaplan

Distribution: Tracy Northrup

Technology Services: Chad Braley

For general information:
info@capecourier.com/207-838-2180

Writers: Debbie Butterworth, Wendy Derzawiec, Bob Dodd, Sabrina Labrie, Pam Torre, Erika Carlson Rhile, Marta Girouard, Lila Gaudraut

Photographers: Martha Agan, Jenny Campbell, Ann Kaplan, Joanne Lee, Katherine Urbanek

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Letters may not exceed 250 words. We reserve the right to refuse letters and to edit for length, accuracy, clarity and civility. We do not withhold names and writers may be limited to one letter per month. Petition-style letters will be declined. Letters reflect the opinion of the author, not The Cape Courier. Email letters to: editor@capecourier.com or mail to P.O. Box 6242, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107. Please note: Letters will be acknowledged by email.

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DEADLINE: Noon, Jan. 27

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An open letter to all of Cape Elizabeth from the Board of Directors of the Cape Courier

As residents of our beautiful town, we are sure you are familiar with the Cape Courier, your local paper that shows up in your mailbox. But, we, the board of directors, (and long-time Cape residents) felt it was time to talk about the paper, its history, how it is put together, and the role we hope it plays in our community.

Let's start at the beginning: The paper was founded by the indefatigable Ellen Van Fleet on her kitchen table in 1988. She and a few of her neighbors felt that Cape Elizabeth needed a paper that, unlike the larger papers in the region, focused only on our town and what is special about it.

Soon, Ellen and a few volunteers started publishing a 16-page paper 22 times per year, and a town institution was born. After a few issues, Ellen realized she had many difficult decisions to make to ensure the viability of the paper. She established a seven-person board of directors, that, with some personnel changes over the years, continues to oversee the paper to this day.

For more stories about the paper's early years, please take a look at the 25th anniversary issue, available at capecourier.com website.

The paper has changed in some ways over the years, but in important ways it has not. It still has the mission to capture our town in print, to talk about the interesting

people of Cape, cover the monthly give and take of the town council, and ensure all townspeople are aware of the changes and controversy that progress can bring. And do it all with a positive outlook, remembering that Cape Elizabeth is a beautiful place with friendly people

A few other things are the same. The paper has always been independent of the town government, although we do rent space in town hall. And the paper would not exist as a free publication (and thrive for 29 years!) without our valued advertisers. It is due to their support that the paper can reflect the happenings in our town 22 times per year. We ask you to shop at our advertisers—your support for them makes your paper possible.

Financially, the paper is run purposefully as a not-for-profit organization. While the paper does pay taxes (and does not qualify as a non-profit in the eyes of the IRS), any profits are kept within the business. This has helped the paper survive in the years when advertising revenue (which has its ups and downs) does not cover expenses.

The main changes in the paper can be summarized in one word: technology. That's probably the same for everything in our lives, but it has had a dramatic impact on all parts of the operation. What started as a paper-based production effort

has turned into a file delivered to the printer electronically. While we are committed to print, our web site now offers the current issue and other information.

We started with 100% volunteer staff, but now provide part-time employment for four Cape Elizabeth residents. (But please remember, we are always looking for volunteers to write stories and proofread the paper—please let us know if you are interested.)

We hope you love the Courier as much as we do, and take time to read through it each time it appears in your mailbox. We hope that as you read it, you learn something about your neighbors, your schools, and the institutions that make our town special. And we hope you remember, once again, why Cape Elizabeth is such a wonderful place to live.

Best wishes for the New Year. Feel free to contact us at BOD@capecourier.com

Trish Brigham
Debbie Butterworth
Bob Dodd
Jerry Harkavy
Martha Kelley
Bill Springer
Elizabeth Webster

Cape neurologist voices concerns about football's effect on brains of young players

As a neurologist and former football fan, I had a vague awareness of the effects of cumulative trauma to the brain. A recent lecture by Dr. Robert Stern from Boston University, a leading researcher in this field, has awakened my concern about football's effect on the brains of our young players.

I was aware that some football players later in life develop a progressive neurologic condition with memory loss and erratic and violent behavior, leading to death. I did not

know that they have a specific neurologic disease, chronic traumatic encephalopathy (CTE), with specific neuropathology and clinical features, and that this untreatable disease is caused by the long-term cumulative effect of many blows to the head. We have known the risks to boxers for a long time, but to football players only in the past few years.

Research has shown that football hits to the head cause an acceleration/deceleration blow to the brain of up to 20 times the force of gravity, and players receive this injury many times during a practice and game. Football linemen may have 1000-1500 sub-concussive impacts in a season. The cumulative number of hits and the age when kids begin to play tackle football are the best predictors of risk for developing CTE. Players who bang heads on nearly every play, youngsters who start playing before full

brain maturation, and those who continue to play in college and the pros are most at risk. Some players are more susceptible to develop the disease, but at present we have no way to determine which youngsters are most at risk. Autopsy studies have shown the beginnings of the irreversible progressive disease as early as age 20.

Concussion is a separate issue, and focusing on concussion alone does nothing to reduce the risk of CTE from repetitive sub-concussive head blows.

Players and parents should take these facts into account in deciding if football is an appropriate sport for them to play. Football fans should be aware that they are supporting a sport that results in a tragic downhill course leading to death in a number of players.

Richard L. Sullivan MD

THANK YOU!

Your voluntary subscriptions and other contributions help keep this community newspaper coming to your mailbox.

Thank you to these recent generous contributors:

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Active community member and advertising professional hired as Courier Ad Manager



Tara Simopoulos is the new advertising manager for The Cape Courier.

Tara Simopoulos has joined The Cape Courier as the new advertising manager.

She moved to Cape Elizabeth over 6 years ago and has quickly immersed herself in the community. She is on numerous boards and committees including the Community Services Board and is the MSPA Grants Chair.

Tara comes from an advertising background and has many years experience working in an advertising agency in Toronto, Canada. She has two children, ages 13 and 12, and loves living in Cape Elizabeth.

Please feel free to contact Tara in regard to any questions you might have about advertising at advertising@capecourier.com.

Town Hall chamber dedicated to retired town manager Michael McGovern

Michael McGovern, town manager since 1985, left many legacies when he closed his Town Hall office door for the last time Dec. 30. Not the least of which is in the chamber, one floor below.

The Town Council on Dec. 12, 2016 voted to dedicate the chamber - site of more than a thousand meetings of Cape Elizabeth's governing body that convened during his tenure - to the manager who started here as a college intern in 1977.

"This room is dedicated to Michael K. McGovern in honor of his dedicated service to the citizens of Cape Elizabeth as town manager from May 1985 to December 2016," will be inscribed on a plaque to be installed in the council chamber.

McGovern gave his resignation notice, effective Dec. 31, in August. At the Dec. 12 Town Council meeting, his last as town manager, McGovern was greeted with a standing ovation and a legislative sentiment presented by Rep. Kim Monaghan and Sen. Rebecca Millett.

"Under Mike's guidance and leadership for the last 31 years, Cape Elizabeth has grown steadily as a vibrant community with outstanding fiscal management, municipal services, facilities and schools while maintaining its historical roots and character," Jessica Sullivan, longest sitting councilor, said. "He has been an outstanding manager and gifted leader who has consistently inspired us all - employees, volunteers and elected officials - to serve the people of Cape Elizabeth to the very best of our abilities," she said.

Approximately 200 people attended a farewell reception for McGovern at the Purpoock Club on Dec. 6. Many were former town councilors, including Henry Adams, chairman in 1978, who phoned McGovern at the University of Maine at Orono after his internship to ask if he would assist the interim town manager while the town looked for a permanent one.

David Sherman, another former councilor, recounted McGovern's ability to respond knowledgably, quickly and courteously to elected officials and to citizens alike.

"Because of his constant promotion of, and adherence to, transparency and integrity in municipal process, Mike has created a culture of faith in local government for Cape Elizabeth citizens during his 31 years," Sherman said, sharing a reflection from current councilor Sullivan. "These will be known as the 'McGovern Years' and will be the standard of excellence for Cape Elizabeth's future."

After his remarks Sherman announced a gift of \$3,725, collected from 25 current and former members of the Town Council, given on behalf of the town to the Rotary Foundation's PolioPlus Fund in McGovern's honor.

"Not only has Michael been a tremendous asset for our town, but he has also managed to devote countless hours to the Rotary, all in an effort to improve the lives of others," said Sherman in a letter to the Rotary Foundation.

New community reporter a communications expert, seeks community communication



Marta Girouard has joined The Cape Courier team as community reporter.

Marta Girouard started at The Cape Courier as a volunteer in April 2016, and in December 2016 joined the staff as a community reporter. She holds a bachelor's degree in French and master's degree in Communications, both from Clark University in Worcester, Mass.

She has close to ten years experience in marketing and communications across the health care, hi tech, and higher education industries. Marta moved to Cape Elizabeth in 2014 and is enjoying exploring the beautiful state of Maine with her husband, two young sons, and beagle. She is looking forward to meeting people in the community and writing about town happenings.

If you have an idea for a story, contact Marta at community@capecourier.com.

Shhhh... Changes accomodate both social and quiet visitors to the Thomas Memorial Library

Since the renovated library opened almost a year ago, the proximity to the schools, the improved space and the presence of a game room, have made it a popular destination for kids after school.

The library is also a desirable place for adults and students to work, study, and relax, but during those after school hours the noise and activity level has made more focused pursuits difficult for many library users. The open space in the lobby and granite floors also present issues with sound traveling throughout the building, compounding the difficulties with maintaining a quieter space in the adult areas of the library.

In an effort to address the conflicting needs of after-school kids, adults and studying students, the library is about to launch a new program called, "TML After School Hangout." During the after school hours on weekdays, from 2:30 to 5 p.m., the library's Community Room will be set up for after-school users who need a place to unwind and hang out with friends.

The game systems will be relocated to this room during the program, freeing up the game room as an additional quiet study space. Kids will be able to have snacks in the Community Room, as well as utilize

laptops and iPads for recreational use, freeing up computers in the adult area for adult users or students needing to do homework. The goal is to maintain the upstairs floor of the library as a quiet space, directing more noisy, social activities downstairs.

A library staff member will supervise the room, but the library is also seeking high school interns who would like to act as Teen Leaders, helping to monitor the room use and organize gaming activities. Teens aged 16 and up who would like to apply for an internship are encouraged to fill out an application form on the library's website, or contact Rachel Davis at rdavis@thomas.lib.me.us.

The TML After School Hangout will begin on Monday, Jan. 23. Adults who have stayed away from the library during after school hours are encouraged to return to what the library hopes will be a more comfortable upstairs space. Kids who are accustomed to coming to the library after school can expect to find a welcoming, social space for them in the Community Room; parents are asked to communicate to their children that the upper floor of the library is a quiet space, and social activities are welcome, but they must take place on the library's lower floor.

Let us hear from you!

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Agreements move greenbelt forward two giant steps

The town took two giant steps toward Greenbelt completion in separate agreements approved by the Town Council on Dec. 12, 2016.

The first, an easement connecting Loveitt Woods and newly acquired property behind Rock Wall Road in Oakhurst, is a step toward improving neighborhood access to the 18-acre Loveitt Woods and adjoining Robinson Woods tracts.

The second is a first-ever license agreement for the town to manage trails on property owned by the Canterbury at the Cape Condominium Association.

"This is the first time the town of Cape Elizabeth will have entered into a license agreement with a private property owner," said Jim Tasse, chairman of the Conservation Committee, who said his group is excited about both agreements.

"A license agreement can be understood as basically the formalization of a handshake agreement," Tasse said. "It is the most flexible and revocable of all sorts of agreements of this nature, and it essentially gives the property owner a lot of latitude in saying, 'this isn't working out and we're pulling out.'" A license is low-risk for both parties, but it will allow the town to do some trail maintenance and management, Tasse said. "If things work out over time we hope that

this will actually eventually evolve into a more permanent easement situation," he said.

He described the area, bounded by Hobstone, Mitchell, Ocean House and Columbus roads, as "run-through with trails, a beautiful, natural area."

"It gets a lot of use already and putting this area under town management ensures that public access will be preserved and that the property can be managed in the best possible fashion," Tasse said.

The easement connecting Oakhurst to Loveitt Woods was donated by property owner Dale Bryant and complements the council's purchase of 0.89 acres behind Rock Wall Lane in May 2016.

Michael McGovern, town manager, echoed Tasse's excitement for the donation. "This is really tremendous news. The council did a leap of faith a few months ago when it purchased the other property," McGovern said. At that time, connectors were lacking on either side of the 0.89-acre purchase to complete legal public access to Loveitt Woods, but the Bryant donation provides one of them.

Town Planner Maureen O'Meara credited both the Bryants and the Canterbury at the Cape Condominium Association for their generosity and cooperation.

Cape Elizabeth School Board selects chair

By Pam Torre

The Cape Elizabeth school board held its monthly meeting on Dec. 13. Elizabeth Scifres was nominated and approved as the chair of the school board for the 2016-2017 school year.

Susana Measelle Hubbs was nominated as vice chair, Joanna Morrissey was nominated as finance chair and Barbara Powers was nominated as policy committee chair.

Student representatives discussed the tension and stress resulting from Seniors waiting to hear about their college admissions. Also, that while stress this time of year is high, morale also seems to be high.

Jeff Shedd discussed details of the NEASC (New England Association of Schools and Colleges) report. The committee praised many areas of the high school including TEDx and the Achievement Center and Freshman Academy to name a few. Areas of focus going forward will include school wide rubrics.

Joanna Morrissey discussed the budget review process and the development of a budget from January through March with a goal for the School Board to adopt the budget in early April. The plan is to review the budget from a needs base. Voter validation is scheduled for June 13.

The superintendent's report by Howard Colter, interim superintendent, included the decision-making process of weather-related school closings. When making a decision to close school, Colter discusses the situation with public works and neighboring school districts.

Delayed starts will be start two hours later than normal, and early releases will try to be avoided. In some instances, even though school has been cancelled, athletic and other activities may still occur if road conditions have improved.

This is a case-by-case situation that involves Greg Marles, Jeff Thoreck and the principal of the respective school. School Board members mentioned that there is often confusion as to whether after school activities will occur. Jeff Shedd and Howard Colter will review this process and provide clarification.

The CEHS gym floor repair is complete and Greg Marles and his department were praised for their efforts as well as all of the teachers and coaches who made adjustments while the gym was being repaired.

See BOARD on page 14

Effort for better boat access to Crescent Beach

The town is seeking better boat access to Crescent Beach, and in this case, older is better.

The Town Council on Dec. 12, 2016 authorized Town Manager Michael McGovern to further encourage the state, which owns the beach, to allow access on a right-of-way that was owned by the town decades ago.

The town's current path is steep, washes out often, and when storm-drain runoff is strong it can be hard to get the boats where they need to go, McGovern told the council.

The old access, just up the road, is flatter and better for getting boats to the water, he said.

Councilors authorized McGovern to continue encouraging state officials who, after an initial meeting, "seem more than willing for the first time to consider returning to the historic site where this ramp used to be," McGovern said.

"This would be further explored by the Harbors Committee and the town manager in the months ahead," he said.

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Pajama pants found near Sawyer Road, dog kills chickens, multiple power lines down

Reported by Debbie Butterworth

COMPLAINTS

- 12-3 An officer responded to McAuley Road for a complaint of orange cones in the roadway. The owner of the cones was advised not to place cones in the roadway.
- 12-4 An officer met with a resident in the Shore Road area regarding damage that had been done to his outside Christmas lights.
- 12-5 An officer responded to a residence in the Spurwink Avenue area for a well-being check.
- 12-5 Two officers responded to a residence in the Spurwink Avenue area for a well-being check.
- 12-6 An officer met with a local business representative who showed him where an outer door had been removed with no damage to an inner door or signs of attempts to gain entry.
- 12-8 Two officers responded to a residence in the Spurwink Avenue area for a well-being check.
- 12-8 Two officers responded to a residence in the Ocean House Road area for a well-being check.
- 12-9 An officer met with a resident of the Stonybrook Road area who advised that someone had apparently opened a Paypal account using the victim's personal information.
- 12-9 Two officers responded to a residence in the Wells Road area for a possible missing juvenile, who was later accounted for.
- 12-10 An officer met with a subject regarding an assault complaint.
- 12-11 Two officers responded to a residence in the Scott Dyer Road area for an assault check.
- 12-12 Two officers responded to a residence in the Shore Road area for a domestic disturbance.
- 12-13 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area in regard to a subject believed to be intoxicated starting to operate a vehicle.
- 12-14 Two officers responded to a residence in the Ocean House Road area for a reported unattended death.
- 12-15 An officer met with a representative of the Middle School regarding an abandoned gray mountain bike.
- 12-16 An officer responded to a residence in the Mitchell Road area for a well-being check.
- 12-16 An officer met with a building caretaker

- in the Shore Road area regarding a possible burglary. An outside screen had been cut and a window pushed open. Nothing appeared to be missing.
- 12-18 An officer received a referral from the Department of Human Services regarding an alleged sexual assault involving a juvenile. Interviews were conducted.
- 12-21 An officer met with a resident of the Waterhouse Road area regarding unauthorized charges on a credit card.
- 12-22 An officer met with a resident of the Two Lights Road area regarding criminal mischief to outside lighting.
- 12-23 An officer met with a resident who brought an unwanted firearm to the police station
- 12-24 An officer met with a resident of the Sawyer Road area who had found some clothing along a walking trail near his residence. The items included a green jacket, pajama pants and a knit hat.
- 12-24 An officer met with a resident of the Spurwink Avenue area for chickens killed by a dog. The owner of the dog was identified and will make restitution for the chickens.
- 12-24 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area regarding harassing phone calls.
- 12-27 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area regarding a dog bite complaint.
- 12-27 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area for a dog bite complaint.

ACCIDENTS

- 12-1 Samuel Chipman, Owen Thoreck, accident on Driftwood Lane
- 12-1 Emylee Goodine, accident on Sawyer Road
- 12-4 Timothy Baehr, Joan Kotz, accident on Meadowview Road
- 12-5 Deborah Allen, accident on Ocean House Road
- 12-7 Donald Laflamme, Chad Hutchins, accident on Ocean House Road
- 12-15 Carl Bredenberg, accident on Fox Hill Road
- 12-15 Michael Herrick, Mariano Scandizzo, accident on Ocean House Road.
- 12-22 Shon Meyers, accident on Sawyer Road.
- 12-29 Oliver Moon, accident on Charles E Jordan Road
- 12-29 Weiland Shang, Katherine Hall, accident on Cross Hill Road

SUMMONSES

- 12-8 Woolwich resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133
- 12-8 Scarborough resident, speeding (52/35 zone), Spurwink Avenue, \$185
- 12-9 Portland resident, speeding (46/30 zone), Shore Road, \$185
- 12-10 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to produce insurance, Mitchell Road, \$171
- 12-13 Cape Elizabeth resident, parking in Handicapped zone, Middle School, \$165
- 12-13 Cape Elizabeth resident, parking in Handicapped zone, Middle School, \$165
- 12-13 Cape Elizabeth resident, parking in Handicapped zone, Middle School, \$165
- 12-14 Arundel resident, speeding (46/30 zone), Shore Road, \$185
- 12-17 Cape Elizabeth resident, domestic assault, Wilton Lane
- 12-21 Portland resident, speeding (46/30 zone), Shore Road, \$185
- 12-21 Portland resident, possession of marijuana, Woodland Road
- 12-21 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (63/50 zone), Route 77, \$132
- 12-23 Portland resident, imprudent speed, Route 77
- 1-1 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Wells Road, \$133

JUVENILE SUMMONS

- 11-29 South Portland resident, speed (39/30 zone), Shore Road, \$119
- 12-1 Cape Elizabeth resident, violation of interim license, Mitchell Road, \$370

ARRESTS

- 12-17 Cape Elizabeth resident, domestic assault, Wilton Lane

FIRE CALLS

- 12-1 Oakwood Road, electrical problem

- 12-2 Hunt's Point Road, carbon monoxide alarm
- 12-3 Cross Hill Road, chimney fire
- 12-11 Scott Dyer Road, cooking fire
- 12-11 Ocean House Road, investigation
- 12-13 Belfield Road, investigation
- 12-16 Robinhood Road, chimney fire
- 12-16 Bacchus Place, fire alarm
- 12-17 Becky's Cove, fire alarm
- 12-18 Fieldways Lane, animal rescue
- 12-19 Trundy Road, carbon monoxide alarm
- 12-19 Oakwood Road, power lines down
- 12-19 Ledgewood Lane, fire alarm
- 12-19 Locksley Road, fire alarm
- 12-20 Rockcrest Drive, investigation
- 12-21 Zeb Cove Road, fire alarm
- 12-21 Locksley Road, fire alarm
- 12-25 Hunter Place, investigation
- 12-27 Broad Cove Road, power lines down
- 12-27 Trundy Road, carbon monoxide alarm
- 12-28 Salt Spray Lane, investigation
- 12-29 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 12-30 Old Fort Road, power lines down
- 12-30 Stonybrook Road, power line down
- 12-30 Hillcrest Drive, fire alarm
- 12-30 Ocean House Road, power line down
- 1-2 Portland Mutual Aid

RESCUE CALLS

There were 53 runs to Maine Medical Center. There were 16 patients treated by rescue personnel but not transported.

Buckle up, don't text, drive safely!

Donate old cell phone, help global health, maybe win a prize

Anyone who has an old cell phone collecting dust is invited to bring it to Cape Elizabeth High School and recycle it with Mobile for Global Health. The drop box is located directly across from the main office.

The effort will not only help to bring health care to the most remote corners of the planet, but donors could also win a gift card to Gorgeous Gelato or Scratch Bakery.

Participants receive an entry for each phone recycled. To participate in the raffle, one must include his or her name and phone number or email on the index cards provided, and attach it to the phone with the elastics supplied.

Winners will be announced March 1. To learn more about how these phones are recycled and the benefits they provide, visit the website at mobileforglobal.org or contact Christie Gillies or Julia Lennon at CEHS.



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Council eyes bag-fee ordinance, ban on polystyrene foam food containers

The Town Council on Dec. 12 referred to committee a proposal to require retailers to charge a fee for single-use carry-out bags, and a separate proposal to ban the sale and use of polystyrene foam food containers.

The proposals are based on ordinances in effect in Portland and South Portland, where retailers are required to charge 5 cents for paper or plastic single-use bags.

A goal of the Town Council is to consider banning all single-use plastic bags in retail establishments. The referred proposals, developed and recommended by the Recycling Committee, stop short of an outright ban but do include a fee for single-use bags.

Councilors on Dec. 12 voted unanimously to refer the proposals to the ordinance subcommittee, but differed on how they viewed the regulations as drafted.

Councilor Sara Lennon, who had suggested the council consider a ban, said she was excited that the town is starting to talk about it.

"It's been incredibly effective (in other communities) - you shop at Hannaford now and you notice 90 percent of the people walk in with their reusable bags instead of walking out with 15 plastic bags, that just seems like such a win-win to me," Lennon said.

However Jessica Sullivan, another councilor, said she saw the requirements as "heavy-handed" for a town the size of Cape Elizabeth.

"We have just a handful of retail establishments, I'm not enthusiastic even though I appreciate the environmental impact," Sullivan said.

Councilors Caitlin Jordan and Penny Jordan, who are also leaders of the Cape Farm Alliance, did not vote because the ordinance would affect farm stands. The five other councilors voted to support their refusal.

The bag fee would apply to retail stores where at least 2 percent of revenue comes from food sales. The polystyrene foam ordinance would apply to all vendors including the town and the School Department.

The draft ordinances are on the agenda for the ordinance committee's meeting on Jan. 17.

Local writers return to Local Buzz

On Saturday, Jan. 28, 2017 from 4 to 5 p.m., Local Writers at The Local Buzz continues its monthly reading series featuring Maine writers reading original fiction, non-fiction and poetry. The Local Buzz café and wine bar will host two local writers: novelist Richard Cass of Cape Elizabeth, and poet Jeri Theriault of South Portland.

Located at 327 Ocean House Road in Cape Elizabeth, The Local Buzz events are co-hosted by poets Marcia F. Brown and Linda Aldrich.

Richard Cass (Fiction) holds an M.A. in Writing from the University of New Hampshire, where he studied with Thomas Williams, Jr. He has published stories in Gray's Sporting Journal, Potomac Review, and "Best Short Stories of the American West" and won prizes for his fiction from Redbook, Playboy and the Pacific Northwest Writers Conference.

Cass published a collection of short stories called "Gleam of Bone", and his first mystery novel, "Solo Act", was published in January 2016. He lives and writes in Cape Elizabeth.

Jeri Theriault's first full-length poetry collection, "Radost, My Red", was published by Moon Pie Press in July 2016. Her chapbook, "In the Museum of Surrender", won the 2013 Encircle Publications chapbook contest. She has two previous chapbooks and has published in journals such as the Paterson Literary Review, Beloit Poetry Journal, Rattle, and The Atlanta Review. Her work also appears in several anthologies including "French Connections: An Anthology of Poetry by Franco-Americans", "The Return of Kral Majales, Prague's International Literary Renaissance 1990-2010" and most recently "Heliotrope: French Heritage Women Create".

A Fulbright recipient and Pushcart Prize nominee, Jeri holds an MFA from Vermont College of Fine Arts. Her teaching career included six years as the English department chair at the International School of Prague. She lives in South Portland and is married to the composer, Philip Carlsen.

The event is free and open to the public. Audience members may enjoy The Local Buzz menu of teas and coffees, wine or cocktails and locally sourced food during the readings. More information at: www.localbuzzcafe.com.

Cape residents to sing in Women in Harmony Concert

Music may be the food of love, as Shakespeare said, but what about music about food? Could it be even better? Cape residents Jacqueline Clark, Lisa Derman, Sarah MacColl, and Cathy Register are excited to sing in Women in Harmony's next concert, Common as Bread -- A Choral Concert About Food, on Jan. 20 and 21. The concert will feature songs about food, including Chocolate, Chili Con Carne, and Java Jive, as well as pieces about gardening and sustainable practices.

Women in Harmony, a 60-voice women's chorus, is partnering with the University of Maine's Cooperative Extension Service for this concert to provide information about sustainable practices and sources of locally grown food. In keeping with the theme of food and hunger, members of Women in Harmony have been making weekly deliveries to local food pantries.

Performances will be at Woodford's Congregational Church in Portland on Friday, Jan. 20, at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 21, at 4 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$15 or in advance at Starbird Music, Longfellow Books, Nonesuch Books, or online at wihmaine.org for \$12. Concertgoers are asked to bring a nonperishable food item to be donated to a local food pantry.

In the spirit of sustainability, Cape Elizabeth Community Service will provide a bus to the concert on Saturday, leaving the Community Services lot at 3:15. Call Kathy Raftice at CECS for more information: 799-2868.

Ordinance rewrite regulates signs by location rather than content

By Bob Dodd

The Town Council made quick work of adopting a rewrite of Cape Elizabeth's ordinance regulating signage; and also a "Complete Streets" policy to guide future roadway designs.

Both actions came in a 30-minute Jan. 9 meeting.

Both votes were preceded by public hearings that attracted no additional public input.

Much of the discussion on the sign ordinance rewrite took place at the December Town Council meeting.

The sign ordinance rewrite was listed as a 2016 goal.

In rewriting signage regulations, the council sought to bring them in line with a 2015 Supreme Court decision protecting

free speech rights that limits regulations based on a sign's content.

The council's Ordinance Committee wrote in a Dec. 2, 2016 memo that "if a code enforcement officer has to read a sign to determine how it is regulated, the regulation is probably not in compliance (with the court decision)."

The court decision, however does allow "content neutral" regulations "relating to sign size, location, lighting, fixed v. moving message, placement on public or private property and location on commercial or residential land" according to the memo.

The ordinance rewrite eliminated content-based regulations and focused on restrictions relating to such factors as location, size and lighting.

The rewrite also sought to make the ordinance more user-friendly, more up-to-date to new technologies and clearer for enforcement decisions by town officials.

Accommodating existing signage as much as possible was also a consideration of the rewrite.

"Complete Streets" policy adopted as a guide

The "Complete Streets" policy adopted by the council lays out an established set of guidelines for the development of safe and efficient streets.

In the short-term, its adoption also strengthens the town's proposal for a \$300,000-\$500,000 grant for sidewalk construction in the town center.

The proposal is being made to the Portland Area Comprehensive Transportation System (PACTS) in partnership with Portland and South Portland. Both of these communities have adopted similar Complete Streets policies.

Councilors expressed concern that adopting the policy would tie the town's hands when considering such things as traffic lights. Town Planner Maureen O'Meara assured them that the policies were guides only and not a binding set of requirements.

CECS is accepting registrations for both boys and girls Youth Travel Lacrosse Teams

Cape Youth Lacrosse is looking for players of all experience levels in grades 3-6 for both the Boys and Girls programs. This program will welcome 2nd graders who have completed one year of Saturday Youth Lacrosse program. Both Boys and Girls teams of equally balanced skill levels are offered at the following levels, Grades 3-4, and Grade 5-6. Early sign-up is advised as this program fills quickly. Registration deadline and a mandatory parent meeting is March 7th. Please contact Cape Elizabeth Community Service for additional details and to register.

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Vote completes funding of preschool playground improvements

The preschool playground on the Cape Elizabeth High School campus will get an upgrade following a Dec. 12, 2016 vote by the Town Council.

Councilors voted unanimously to appropriate \$25,000 from undesignated funds to complete funding for anticipated playground upgrades. In July, the council agreed to carry \$50,000 forward from the 2015-16 budget to fund new equipment for the preschool playground.

At the time the scope of needed work was unclear, said Town Manager Michael McGovern. "The playground there has been falling apart, day by day, year by year, month by month," McGovern said of the 25-year-old facility, constructed to serve kindergartners when classes were moved to the High School campus in 1992. Kindergarten moved back to Pond Cove School in 2005, but the playground has continued to serve Community Services preschoolers, as well as children younger than 5 from all over town.

Patty Grennon, a member of the council, said she supported the expenditure, especially since bids for a Community Services senior minibus came in \$8,000 under budget. "So it's really just the total of \$17,000, and it is for funding for the use of the community at large, and so I'm for this," Grennon said.

Plans have not been developed to accomplish the work, which is hoped to bid out over the winter, McGovern said. The total estimated cost of \$75,000 includes planning and design.

In a related matter, the council also voted to absorb the Community Services special fund deficit of \$32,485 into the general fund. Prior to Community Services becoming a town department this year, the special fund represented a "hybrid" fund of the town and School Department, McGovern said. Community Services funding for 2016-17 is part of the town budget.

Draft 2017-18 school calendar includes early-release days for all students for staff development

School officials are considering shortening the school day twice a month next year for all students to allow teachers to meet for professional development.

The draft 2017-18 school calendar, presented to the School Board for a first reading on Jan. 10, 2017, includes 17 days when students in all schools would be dismissed approximately one hour early. The days are scheduled for the first and third Wednesdays of each month, except for February and April, months that include the traditional Presidents Day and Patriots Day weeklong vacations.

Teachers would meet for two hours after students leave school on the early release days.

The calendar was drafted over three months by a committee made up of School Board members, parents, teachers and administrators, said Interim Superintendent Howard Colter. The draft schedule meets requirements for schools sending students to Portland Arts and Technology High School, the regional vocational school.

Election Day, Nov. 7, is slated as a teacher day in line with recent efforts to alleviate parking at the poll at the high school. It is also earmarked for parent-teacher conferences, which have traditionally been scheduled for the last week in October.

Some decisions are yet to be made.

During their first reading Jan. 10, School Board members suggested eliminating one of the Wednesday early releases in November, a month rife with days off for Thanksgiving, Veterans Day and Election Day. A one-hour early release has also been scheduled Nov. 6 for conferences.

Spring conferences at Pond Cove and the Middle School are not part of the calendar, but may be held on one of February or March's early release days.

One board member, Barbara Powers, asked administrators to report next month

how school will be structured on early-release days at individual schools. Mike Tracy, principal at the Middle School, said all periods for grade 5-8 will likely meet for a shorter time on those days; High School Principal Jeff Shedd said his staff was still discussing options.

Board members generally favored the draft as a reasonable balance between teachers' time with the students and time for preparation and professional development.

"These don't sound like huge changes, but they're big changes to build traditions of giving teachers time to do the work that they need to do - that they are told from the state and the government that they have to do - as well as the work they want to do to improve their practice," said board Chair Elizabeth Scifres.

Board member John Voltz said he thinks the staff development time will ultimately help improve and unify instruction. "It's not happening currently to the level it needs to," he said.

The draft calendar sets a post-Labor Day start for students of Sept. 5, 2017; and a final day of school June 11, 2018.

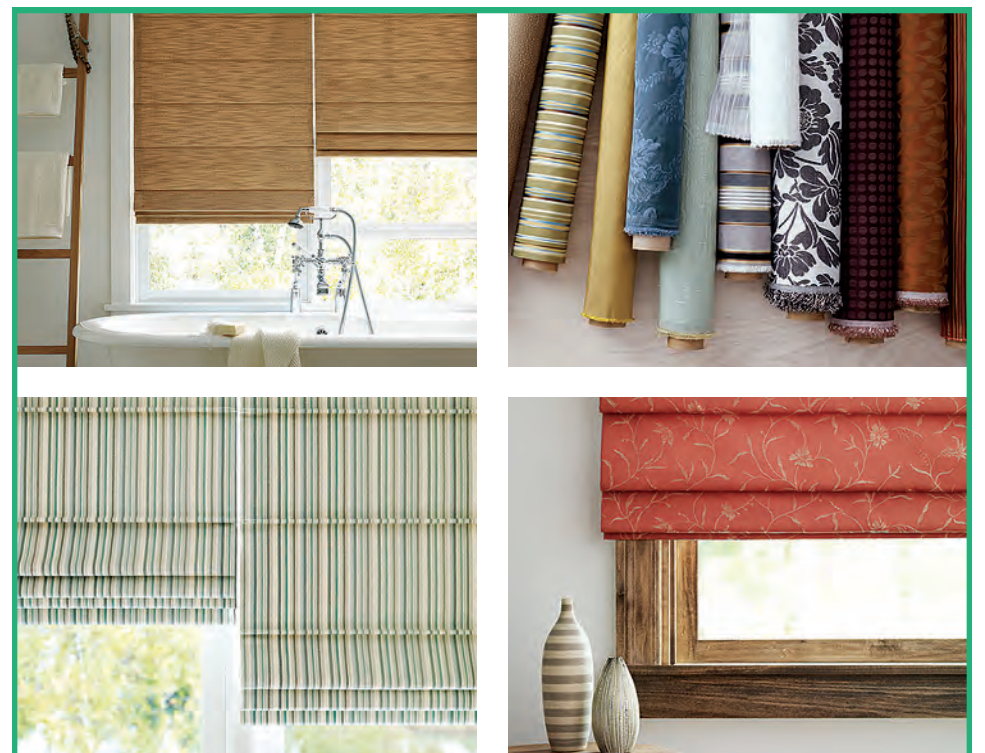
Vacation weeks are Dec. 25-Jan. 1; Feb. 19-23; and April 13-20. Thanksgiving break is Nov. 22-24.

Sen. Millett named Honorary Chair of the Maine Senior Games

Sen. Rebecca Millett, D-Cape Elizabeth, has been named a co-chair of the Maine Senior Games for the third year.

"It is an honor to serve again as an Honorary Chair of the Maine Senior Games," said Sen. Millett. "These events are always fun and I'm continually awed by the work the staff and volunteers do to keep our seniors healthy and active."

The Maine Senior Games provides athletic events and wellness opportunities to improve the health and fitness of people 45 and over. This is the 31st year the Southern Maine Agency on Aging has hosted the Maine Senior Games. Anyone interested in competing or volunteering should visit <http://www.smaaa.org/msg.html> for more information.



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Cape painter and sculptor wishes for less hype around art

By Kevin St. Jarre

Edward Materson is a Cape Elizabeth sculptor and painter who is currently focusing on terracotta sculptures.

He describes his style as contemporary realism, and says the art world has changed over the years through expanded subject matter, and quality and dedication to classical art.

Of the influence of the business of art on his creative work, Materson said, "Art as a business is always a negative influence for me. Although I have made my living with it all my life."

He identifies Daniel Chester French, John Singer Sargent and Rockwell Kent as influences on his art.

His favorite place to see the art of other artists in his field is "in someone's home."

Materson finds inspiration for his work "on my bicycle rides to Prouts Neck and Higgins Beach. Have been inspired by people on the beach and surfers."

If he could wave a magic wand, he said he would want, "Less art hype."

When asked about the first time he ever earned money through his art, he said, "I painted a mural in a luncheonette."

He said that there is "too much interest in trying to be different. You either are or you are not."

Given a chance, he would choose to work in Barcelona. More of Materson's work can be seen at <http://edwardmaterson.com>



Contributed photo

Edward Materson is a Cape Elizabeth sculptor and painter who is currently focusing on terracotta sculptures. He says sometimes there is too much interest in trying to be different.

Kohan recipient of Sundance/Roger Ebert fellowship for film criticism

By Kevin St. Jarre



Contributed photo

Sasha Kohan, selected for a film criticism fellowship, has also launched a magazine as a platform for the voices of her generation.

Sasha Kohan, Cape Elizabeth High School alumna and the daughter of residents Tom and Aimee Kohan, has been selected as one of three recipients of a competitive fellowship.

Chazz Ebert, the widow of acclaimed film critic Roger Ebert, recently announced, "I am pleased to announce the recipients of the fourth annual Sundance/Roger Ebert Fellowship for Film Criticism, a workshop that brings together aspiring film writers and critics for mentorship jointly by the Sundance Film Festival and RogerEbert.com."

"They are Emma Piper-Burket, who is currently based between New York and Oregon, Walker King from Portland, Oregon, and Sasha K. Kohan from Cape Elizabeth, Maine."

"This year's selection was one of the most competitive. They were chosen from a field of almost 300 applicants. And those applications were winnowed down by our board of review to a list of finalists, each of whom would have been a perfect fit for the program. So in addition to congratulating Emma, Sasha and Walker, I want to thank all who applied for the fellowship."

"The Ebert Fellows will be tasked with not only writing about films in general, but observing and writing about how films foster empathy, kindness or compassion. And this year I am adding a fourth value, 'forgiveness.' Like last year's class, this one is accomplished in writing, observation and a particular astuteness about how they can make a difference in the world through their art. Movies serve many purposes, but one of the civilizing aspects of film is that of empathizing with, rather than otherizing, different cultures, races, religions, genders, persons of differing physical abilities, and socio-economic classes."

Sasha K. Kohan earned her Bachelor of Arts at Clark University in Worcester, Massachusetts, graduating magna cum laude in English and Screen Studies this past May.

She won the Virginia Vaughn Prize for Most Outstanding Honors Thesis for her piece, "Betty, Sally, and Existential Womanhood in 'Mad Men,'" which she presented at Mad Men: The Conference at MTSU in May. Kohan currently serves as a writing internship/contributing editor at The Worcester Journal.

"I am an explorer of intellect and art, but nothing I've discovered yet compares to the simultaneously intimate and otherworldly task of sitting down to watch a movie, and then sitting down to write about it," wrote Kohan in her application. "Writing about movies reminds me that I love what I love with an inexhaustible affection, an infinite admiration for the stories and characters who linger in my mind and bring me closer to knowing myself by virtue of trying, through writing, to know them."

When Sundance Institute president and founder, Robert Redford, announced the formation of this fellowship three months after Roger's passing in 2013, he said: "Roger Ebert's blessing on the Sundance experiment in its earliest days made all the difference in the world. His eloquence at cutting to the heart of what we were trying to do helped to interpret for others what I often could not find the words to say. I will always be grateful to him for that and for so much more."

"Now Piper-Burket, King and Kohan will be among those tasked with interpreting for us the latest discoveries and cinematic

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See KOHAN on page 14



Photos by Martha Agan

Surfers and paddleboarders braved the cold to get out in some impressive surf last week. A local surfer, who asked for help with the cuff of his suit before running off to the waves, admitted he could only stand the temperatures for perhaps 45 minutes but was in such a hurry to get out there, he neglected to share his name. Below: Clams were surfing long before humans, come ashore, and don't require a dry suit.



Seaweed, perhaps bladderwrack, provides a bit of green on a cold winter day on the rocks. Gels made from seaweed such as this have been recently studied for their beneficial properties in helping skin retain its elasticity and collagen.



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Glimpses of Iran, mental health, bird migration, groundhogs, and a project to honor the fallen featured this month at Thomas Memorial Library

Parivash Rohani to speak on "Glimpses of Iran"

Humanitarian Parivash Rohani will share her story of growing up in Iran until she was sent to India by her family at 18 to escape the systematic persecution of the religious minority Baha'i faith. Rohani will discuss how the Iran of today differs from the Iran of her childhood including broad human rights issues, along with the ongoing persecution of the Baha'i faith. Parivash Rohani lives in Auburn, Maine, with her husband, fellow Iranian native Nassar Rohani, and their four children. She is heavily involved in the world wide campaign "Education is not a crime." The talk will take place on Thursday, Jan. 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the library's Community Room.

The program is sponsored by the Camden Conference, in cooperation with the World Affairs Council.

Meteorologist Kevin Mannix to speak about his book

"Weathering Shame," a personal journey of shame and stigma, is an autobiography penned by husband and wife Kevin Mannix and Linda Rota. They will speak at the library to share their individual experiences from their childhood and adult lives that brought them to living with shame and stigma, the type of shame that is deeply internalized, that can cause long-term unhappiness, discomfort, confusion, and even emotional paralysis.

Mannix is recognized as one of Portland's best-known weathermen. Rota, a social worker, has played a crucial role in encouraging him to share his personal story with audiences. By writing and talking

about the book, they hope readers will benefit from their struggles and to be inspired and encouraged to embark on their own journey of self-discovery. The program will take place on Tuesday, Jan. 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the library's Community Room.

Learn about "Birds: Earth's Greatest Migrants"

Perhaps the greatest of earth's migrators aren't humans, but birds. Moving with the seasons, millions of birds take flight seeking the ideal habitat and climate to raise their young, feed, or spend the winter. Noah Perlut, Associate Professor of Environmental Studies at the University of New England, will speak about these amazing journeys and his academic work studying them.

The talk will take place on Tuesday, Jan. 31 at 6:30 p.m. in the library's Community Room. This program is another library event sponsored by the Camden Conference, in cooperation with the World Affairs Council.

Library to host "The Honor Case" as part of the Summit Project honoring fallen soldiers

The Summit Project is a living memorial that has changed the way Maine pays tribute to our post 9/11 fallen heroes. The mission of The Summit Project is to honor the state's newest war casualties and the faithful spirit of all Mainers. The surviving families of Maine's fallen heroes have unearthed and donated a special stone that represents their loved one. The stones have been engraved with the names of those fallen soldiers. Since Memorial Day 2013, volunteers have hiked up and down mountains in Maine

and across the world carrying these tribute stones in their packs, making the Summit Project a living memorial. A selection of the stones travel the state in a special display known as "The Honor Case," which the library will host from mid-January through mid-March. In addition, the library has organized several events in conjunction with the project. Dave Cote, founder of the Summit Project, will speak at the library about this living memorial and how it came to be, on Saturday, January 28 at 2:30 p.m. The library is organizing a hike with stones in the case on the following Saturday, Feb. 4 at 1 p.m..

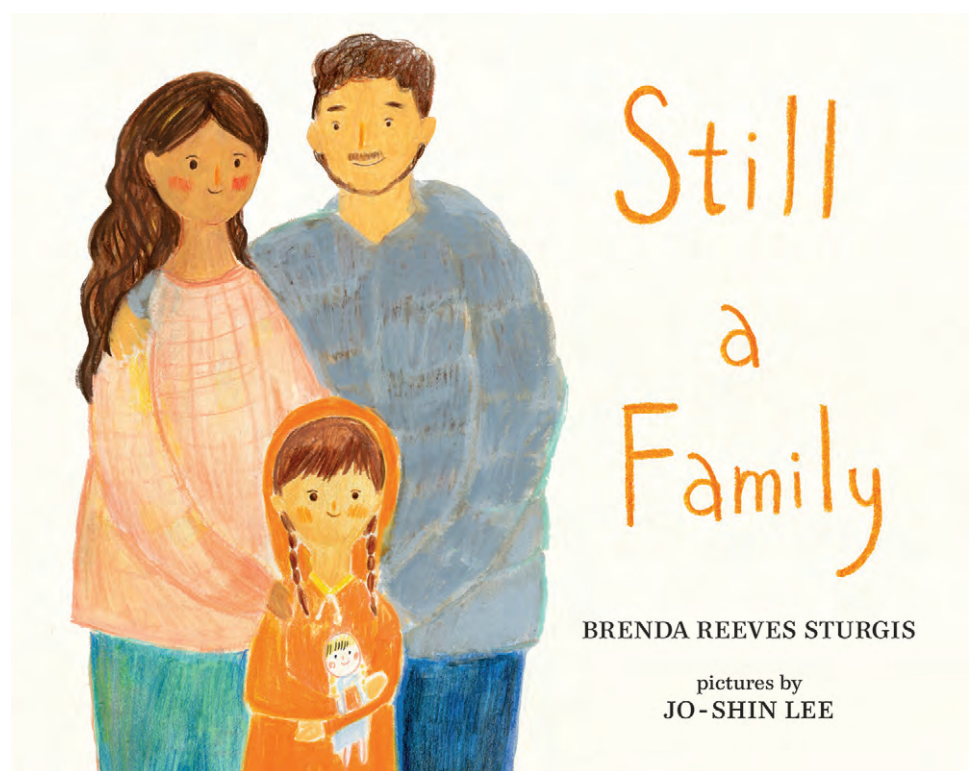
Volunteers who would like to carry a stone, or simply accompany the group on the hike, will begin at the library and walk on the Shore Road path to Fort Williams, and back. If you are interested in participating in the hike, please sign up on the library's website, or sign up at the talk by Dave Cote on Jan. 28. Complete details and more in-

formation about the Summit Project can be found on the library's website. The Honor Case can be viewed on the upper floor of the library near the fireplace.

Groundhog Day! Expert to speak about groundhogs

The February date for the library's popular monthly Maine Wildlife Lecture Series happens to fall on Groundhog Day, so what could be more fitting than a talk on groundhogs? Christine Maher, professor of biology at USM, began working with groundhogs (aka woodchucks) in 1998. Woodchucks are animals whose relatives, other types of marmots, are much more social than they are, and they present opportunities for the evolution of social behavior in mammals, which has been the focus of Maher's research. She will discuss woodchucks, their behavior, and role in Maine's ecosystem, on Thursday, Feb. 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the library's Community Room.

Library to Host Book Launch Party, and Donation Drive for Homeless Shelters



BRENDA REEVES STURGIS

pictures by
JO-SHIN LEE

Award-winning Maine author Brenda Reeves Sturgis will be celebrating the publication of her new picture

book, "Still a Family," in an event at the library on Saturday, Feb. 4 at 10:30 a.m. Reeves will share her book, about a homeless family who, despite the fact that they live in two separate shelters, are still a family. In conjunction with the event, the library is collecting donations of goods for the City of Portland Family Shelter, and the Preble Street organizations, including Florence House, the Teen Center and Preble Street Resource Center.

This special story time event will feature crafts, and gingerbread family cookies donated by The Cookie Jar. Representatives from the shelters will be on hand to provide more information about the work they do and ways people can help make a difference. Information about the event, and the kinds of donations being sought, can be found on the library's website.

More information on the author can be found at her website at: <http://www.brendareevessturgis.com>, including her other titles such as "The Lake Where Loon Lives," "10 Turkeys in the Road" and "Touch Down!"

Vist your library!



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Cape Elizabeth Lions Club announces fundraising campaign to repair historic building

In honor of their 2017 application to have their clubhouse listed in the National Registry of Historic Places, and as their Centennial Community Legacy Project during Lions International's Centennial Celebration, the Cape Elizabeth Lions Club announces the Cape Elizabeth Lions Club Building Repair and Maintenance Capital Campaign for the Bowery Beach School Building Maintenance Trust 501(c)3.

The clubhouse is believed to have been built in 1849 as a one-room schoolhouse and is the only existing schoolhouse in Cape Elizabeth still in its original location.

Fundraising goal - \$25,000 over 18 Months

The Cape Elizabeth Lions Club was chartered in 1949. As one of over 46,000 local clubs and more than 1.4 million members in over 200 countries around the world, the club members work all year long to raise funds for the community and other local charity organizations.

Among the support the club has provided over the years are three defibrillators for the schools, \$5,000 for the WET team boat, Judy's Produce Pantry, the Salvation Army, Bruce Roberts Santa Claus Fund, Project Graduation, Ronald McDonald House, Center for Grieving Children, Lori's Kids, annual scholarships to CEHS seniors - two \$500 scholarships each year for the last 30 to 35 years, and many others.

The clubhouse represents the center of all their activities. It is difficult to imagine a Cape Elizabeth Lions club without it.

Lions International defines Centennial Legacy Projects as visible gifts to their community that commemorate their Centennial and create a lasting legacy of their service contributions. They believe the clubhouse and all it stands for meets the standard.

The Lions are hoping that the citizens of Cape Elizabeth will show their continued support for this campaign. The town has generously supported a number of major fundraising campaigns in the recent past, including the Thomas Memorial Library capital campaign, which raised \$640,000 from residents and private donors, the new turf athletic field which met their goal of collecting \$650,000 in pledges for the first phase of construction, \$104,000 in donations raised by the local group Safe Access for Everyone for the pedestrian pathway along Shore Road, the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust, etc.

For listing on the plaque to be permanently and prominently displayed in the Lions clubhouse, the club has set these individual donation targets:

- Community Leadership Level - \$2,500
- Gold Level Benefactor - \$1,000
- Silver Level Benefactor - \$500
- Bronze Level Benefactor - \$250
- Honorary Cape Elizabeth Lions Club Member - \$100

A GoFundMe web site has been established for the convenience of donors at: www.gofundme.com/building-capital-campaign and donations to the "Bowery Beach School Building Maintenance Trust" can also be sent by mail to the Cape Elizabeth Lions Club, PO Box 6302, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107.

User fees to fund final phase of sewer overflow reduction plan

Sewer-user fees will be used to wrap up the final stages of a plan to contain sewer overflow from the Ottawa Road pump station.

The Town Council on Dec. 12, 2016 authorized \$320,000 to be used from the sewer fund to connect sump pumps and other drainage from individual homes to a new drainage system installed in northern Cape neighborhoods off of Cottage and Shore roads the past two summers.

The connections will complete the final phase of a five-year plan to reduce overflow from the pump station to the Atlantic Ocean during heavy rains. Rain water finding its way into the sewer system has overwhelmed the station and caused raw sewage to overflow into Danforth Cove.

The mitigation plan - developed by the Portland Water District, the city of South Portland and the town of Cape Elizabeth - seeks to keep rain and ground water separate from the sewer system. At homes with sump pumps, roof drains and other drains illegally connected to the sewer, stubs have been installed by the town to enable connection to the new drainage system.

That, said Public Works Director Robert Malley, was the easy part. "The tough part now is getting those connections made at the street line or at the property line from homes, getting the sump pumps piped into this network of pipes that we've put in," Malley told town councilors on Dec. 12.

Cost for individual connections run from \$1,000 to \$17,000-\$20,000 Malley said. Some communities require homeowners to fully or partially fund such connections, but in this case the town plans to subsidize them with sewer-user fees. "We thought, 'what's the best way to do this to meet our obligations with the plan?'" Malley told councilors. "We felt that the sewer fund balance was healthy and that the funds from the sewer fund would pay for these connections."

The sewer fund balance was \$1,654,969

See FEES on page 14

Short-term safety, maintenance projects approved for Fort Williams Park

With the amphitheater project at Fort Williams Park on hold, the Town Council on Dec. 12, 2016 approved four other projects in the park, recommended to improve safety and maintain the park.

Councilors approved total expenditures of \$84,500 from the park's capital fund to replace guardrails along the park entrance road; replace fencing around the park perimeter; and to install new guardrails and remove a crumbling sidewalk near the parking area between the parade ground ballfield and the Children's Garden.

"With the opening of Children's Garden, we are now encouraging Garden visitors to park in the overflow area, which has increased the amount of vehicles now transiting the roadway," said Mark Russell, chair of the Fort Williams Park Committee, in a memo to the council.

The wooden guardrails, similar to those proposed for replacement along the park entrance, will provide a barrier between cars and the "significant dropoff" on the right side of the road heading up to the parking area. An old sidewalk next to the parking area is slated to be replaced with grass to improve pedestrian safety.

The capital fund has \$355,982 as of June 30 and is expected to reach \$500,000 by the end of next June, Russell's memo says.

Work is expected to begin on the approved projects this spring.

Next month, the committee will take a longer-range look at capital projects, including the future of the former bleacher area surrounding the parade ground ballfield, where the amphitheater had been proposed, said Public Works Director Robert Malley.

Here is a summary of approved projects as outlined in Russell's memo:

Powers Road Guardrail Replacement - \$21,000

The wooden guardrail along the entrance road is starting to succumb to the elements. Several of the posts and rails are showing signs of rot. A majority of the guardrail was installed in 1998, followed by a 100' extension 2011 on the westerly

(or main entrance end). It is proposed to replace it with a similar type of material.

Wheatley Road Guardrail - \$8,500

There is a significant drop-off for about 230' on the northerly side of Wheatley Road, or the road that leads up to the overflow parking area by the former fire station. With the opening of Children's Garden, we are now encouraging Garden visitors to park in the overflow area, which has increased the amount of vehicles now transiting the roadway. A wooden guardrail (similar to that along the entrance road) is proposed to be installed to provide a safety barrier.

Replacement of Perimeter Fencing - \$35,000

Much of the wire fabric perimeter fencing along Shore Road has been replaced with a fabricated aluminum fence. It is more aesthetically pleasing and has enhanced the Park's appearance, especially at the main entrance. It is proposed to continue the replacement from the current terminus just north of the main entrance to the rear of the Surf Road properties. The funds proposed would also include replacing the two gates at the Chapel Road entrance.

Overflow Parking Area (Near former Fire Station) Sidewalk Removal - \$20,000

There is an existing sidewalk along the southwest edge of the Overflow Parking area. It borders the location of the former bleachers and extends past the Children's Garden. The walk was originally made of concrete but was paved over several years ago. The pavement is in poor condition and there are several trip hazards along the surface. It was also recently identified as being a safety issue by a Loss Control Consultant from the MMA Risk Pool. At this time, it is proposed to remove the walk and restore the disturbed area with loam and seed. The Committee would then undertake a comprehensive study of pedestrian needs and walkways in the park.

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CAPE CALENDAR

By Wendy Derzawiec

Wednesday, January 18

School Board Superintendent Search Advisory Screening Committee, 6-9 p.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall
Community Services Committee, 6:30-8 p.m., Cape Elizabeth Community Center

Thursday, January 19

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

Tuesday, January 24

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

Monday, February 6

Town Council Workshop, 7 p.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

Tuesday, February 7

School Board Policy Committee, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Town Hall Lower Level Conference Room

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, 6:29 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.

CELT offers snowshoeing, animal tracking

Snow Shoe Outing in Robinson Woods

Join Cape Elizabeth Land Trust Executive Director, Cindy Krum and long-time CELT supporter, Tony Owens for a two-hour snowshoe adventure through the snow laden trail network of Robinson Woods. This program is designed for winter outdoor enthusiasts, and will explore the fields, woods and wetlands to gain a unique winter perspective of this wonderful property. Please bring own equipment and dress accordingly for weather. Outing is subject to acceptable weather conditions.

Jan. 21 2 to 4 p.m.

Program # 73-161

Meet at the Robinson Woods kiosk on Shore Rd.

\$6 per person

Animal Tracking for Families

Join Cape Elizabeth Land Trust Education Coordinator Linden Rayton at the Great Pond Fenway Rd. trailhead to learn common winter animal tracks and practice tracking.

Participants will receive a hand-held track guide that they will then use to identify and follow various tracks along the trail. Warm, dry clothing and footwear are a must. Children attending should be at least 6 years old, and accompanied by an adult. Outing is subject to acceptable weather conditions.

Feb. 4, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Program # 73-352

Meet at the end of Fenway Rd.

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

Good Night, Cape Elizabeth: Winter

Children ages 2-6 (with an adult) are invited to the CELT office to enjoy a bedtime hour about winter animals in Maine, our "cold-weather friends". Join Children's Librarian, Rachel Davis, and CELT volunteer, Jill Darling for stories, a craft, and a brief visit outdoors to see what animal signs we might find in winter. Come in your pajamas, and bring a snack. Parents/Guardians must be present.

Thursday, Feb. 9, 6 to 7:00pm

Program # 73-353

CELT office: 330 Ocean House Road, Cape Elizabeth

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

February Full Moon Viewing

Dress in your warmest winter clothes and join CELT on Trundy Point beach to check out the February full moon. We will have a telescope and the guidance of astronomer and educator Kerry Kertes to help us explore the moon and the night sky. Warm up and socialize next to our beach bonfire (weather permitting). Because this is cloud-dependent, we may choose to use the back-up date instead.

Friday, February 10 with Saturday, February 11 as back-up

7 to 8:30pm

Program # 73-162

Meet at Trundy Point Beach, parking on-street

\$6/per person

Please register for the above programs through Cape Elizabeth Community Services. <http://www.capecommunityservices.org/>

CABLE GUIDE

Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene

Jan. 21, 22, 28, 29, Feb. 4 & 5 - 9 a.m.

Planning Board replay

Jan. 18 & 19 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

Jan. 21 - 10:30 a.m.

CHANNEL 3

Board of Zoning Appeals (live)

Jan. 24 - 7 pm

Zoning Board replay

Jan. 25 & 26 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

Jan. 28 - 10:30 a.m.



Photos by Martha Again

Hard at work, covering the strawberry field with straw near the Inn by the Sea.

Join us for CAPE HOCKEY NIGHT!

January 21st

William B. Troubh Ice Arena (TIA)

5:50 M.S. Maroon vs Gold Scrimmage

6:30 H.S. Varsity vs Camden Hills

8:40 J.V. vs Camden Hills



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Cape Elizabeth Robotics Teams raising funds to travel to compete



Contributed photo

Team 56E: Madi McCarthy, Joe Jacobson, Joey Labrie; 56D: Cully Richard and Mac Brucker (not pictured); Team 56C: Caleb Weinstein-Zenner, Matt Yim, Nate Labrie and Ryan Collins (not pictured).

By Samantha Labrie

The Cape Elizabeth Robotics Teams continues to win awards and tournaments in Maine. High School Team 56C and Middle School Team 56E have already qualified for the Create US Open Robotics Championship in Iowa.

As a Club, they are beginning to fundraise to send these seven students to Iowa or, if the teams qualify, to the VEX Worlds Tournament in Kentucky.

Both events are a fantastic opportunity for students to compete in a more competitive field of robots and to promote Cape Elizabeth schools.

The first fundraising event is at Buffalo Wild Wings on Jan. 23 from 6 to 9 p.m..

Bring the ticket (at right) and a percentage of the food purchase amount

(eat-in restaurant or take-out) will be donated to Cape Robotics.

A GoFundMe account at www.gofundme.com/caperobotics2017 has also been set up as an easy way to support the Robotics Team.

The public is also invited to visit the new student run website at: <http://capersrobotics.wixsite.com/caperobotics> where those interested can stay up to date with the teams and see video of the robots on YouTube.

The "Donations" page provides additional copies of the tickets and information about the ongoing fundraising efforts.

The Cape Elizabeth Robotics Team is grateful for the continued support from the community.

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.
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Preschool Child Care: 10 a.m.

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(Present this ticket to your server on the date & time listed below)

January 23, 2016
6:00- 9:00 pm
CAPE ROBOTICS

ADMIT 1

Team Patrons who bring the invitation ticket to Buffalo Wild Wings on Jan. 23 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. will have a percentage of their food bill donated to the Cape Robotics Teams.

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Kohan

Continued from page 8

epiphanies at Redford's great festival, and I frankly can't wait to go on this journey with them," said Chazz Ebert.

Not stopping there, Kohan is the founder and editor-in-chief of "Germinal," a new politically-gearred online magazine for young writers and artists.

The project has been developing since the November 2016 election with the help of Portland artist and "Germinal" art director Alyssa Freitas. The first issue is planned for launch in February 2017.

According to the magazine website, "In the aftermath of this election, many of us are feeling hurt, confused, and fearful for the state of the U.S. and the future. Today's youth are far from immune to this pain or ignorant of the work ahead, and millennials might be feeling this with a particular force knowing that our generation will be held responsible for cleaning this mess up in a few short years. It may seem overwhelming or impossible to know where to start right now, but a publication like this aims to provide a foundation of unity among our community of children, teenagers, and young adults who all hold the same values and goals of equality and justice among everyone with whom we share this country. We may not all be writers, or experts in political science or economics, but we all live in this world and thus are MORE than qualified to have thoughts, feelings, and ideas on how to make it better for everyone.

"This new magazine, 'Germinal,' will have three primary purposes: (1) to provide an outlet for us youngsters (namely those aged 14 to 25) who are trying to make sense of what's happening, who have the energy and motivation to play an active role in creating a future we can be proud of, and have a lot to say right now; (2) to become a resource for all of us in need of exposure to points of view besides our own and seeking comfort and solidarity with one another; and (3), to exist as an exercise in the kind

of media that will not continue the damage done by what we've seen on TV and online in the last year; to practice writing that is not exclusive or condescending, not destructive or aggressive, but plain and simple expression of thoughts that help you make sense of this and may help others."

Those interested in taking a look at the website can go to germinalmag.org, and those wishing to learn more about its founder and editor, Kohan, may go to her website at www.sashakohan.com.

Board

Continued from page 4

Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation (CEEF) grants approved this fall included one for \$1969 for the creation of a musical production studio for the high school and the second grant was for the middle school for \$3000 for the Festival of Curiosity which is a hands on engineering and science event.

The Festival of Curiosity occurred in the evening in the past and will now occur during the day on Friday, June 2.

Fees

Continued from page 11

on June 30. In a memo to the council, Town Manager Michael McGovern said using the sewer fees was the most effective and efficient manner to accomplish the needed projects.

Thirty-eight homes have been identified for the project. "Alternately, the sewerage ordinance does provide the town the right to require the work to be done, and any resident who does not cooperate will be subject to having the work done at their personal expense rather than as part of the town's overall project," McGovern's memo says.

Wright-Pierce engineers will administer and coordinate the project.

Cape resident nominated by LePage to District Court bench

Gov. Paul LePage nominated longtime Portland lawyer Michael Duddy of Cape Elizabeth to the District Court bench.

Duddy is a lawyer with Kelly, Rimmel & Zimmerman. He has represented health care organizations in dealing with compliance and risk management issues, the release said.

Duddy, who has been in private practice in Maine since 1993, also is familiar with immigration, employment and labor law and business and corporate law.

He is also Cape Elizabeth's tree warden. As such, Duddy is responsible for the care and maintenance of trees on town and school property, including Fort Williams Park.

In 2014, Mike Duddy was named the outstanding citizen of the year in Cape Elizabeth, receiving the Ralph Gould Award for Outstanding Citizenship.

Duddy was instrumental in helping to draft the 2001 Greenbelt Plan, which aimed to expand and improve the network of walking trails throughout the town.

During Duddy's time on the conservation commission, he also helped draft management plans for Gull Crest and Winnick Woods, designed and built boat racks and boardwalks at Great Pond and worked with the Sprague family to clarify public easement access to the pond.

He also led dozens of volunteers over the years to build trail systems in Winnick Woods and in the Cross Hill neighborhood as well as bridges and boardwalks on the Highland Trail and the wooden pedestrian bridge that now links the Stonegate Trail system to Fort Williams.

In addition, Duddy served as an officer in the U.S. Navy.

New postcrossing display up at Thomas Memorial Library

By Lila Gaudrault

The new postcrossing display at Thomas Memorial Library is giving Cape Elizabeth residents the chance to connect with others around the world.

But what exactly is Postcrossing? Rachel Davis, assistant director and children's librarian said, "Postcrossing is a free website and non-profit organization that makes it possible for people to receive real, handwritten postcards from other people all around the world."

However postcrossing isn't a pen pal service. "Instead," Davis says, "When you receive a postcard, you register it on your postcrossing account, and your address is sent to another member on the site who wants to send a postcard."

The program was set up at the library so that residents could "connect with one another, and create a sense of global community. There is something very different about receiving a handwritten, physical postcard from sending an email or participating in social media. There is a real, tangible connection to people through postcrossing that helps to counteract some of the negativity and divisiveness that seems so commonplace in our society of late," said Davis.

For those who want to get involved, Davis recommends creating a free postcrossing account by visiting www.Postcrossing.com.

One can also check out the postcrossing display at Thomas Memorial Library, or participate in the library's monthly postcrossing club, where members can share and compare received postcards, as well as learn more about the countries they are from.

With any further questions, email Rachel Davis at rdavis@thomas.lib.me.us.

Town of Cape Elizabeth 2017 Dog Licenses Now Available

Dogs 6 months of age are required by state law to be registered.

Registration Deadline was December 31, 2016.

Dogs registered **after January 31, 2017** will be charged **\$25 per dog late fee** in addition to the license fee.

- Current rabies certificate and spaying/neutering certificate are required.
- Licenses are available in the Tax Office at Town Hall.
- Both renewal and new licenses may be obtained at www.capeelizabeth.com
Dogs registered after 1/31 must come to the Tax Office.



Photo by Martha Agan

Pauline Doane Painting
Wallpaper Removal
Light Repairs
233-3632

Cape Elizabeth residents brave ocean for annual New Year's Day Dip

By Lila Gaudrault

Capers braved cold ocean waters for this year's annual New Year's Day Dip at Kettle Cove beach. With the temperature climbing up to 38 degrees, and the water at 46 degrees, the weather was quite warm for the early January day, especially considering the sub-freezing temperatures that Cape Elizabeth has been experiencing almost daily this season. Nonetheless, taking on the ocean water was no easy task. This didn't deter a brave field of residents from showing up to ring in the new year. The event benefits Project Graduation for high school seniors in Cape Elizabeth.

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Contact Tim Swartz, 809-9735. See our display ad in this issue. www.swartzenterprises.net
Email: tim@swartzenterprises.net

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CANINE CARE

Walks, feeding, check-ins and play. Ask about an overnight stay.

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Nylah at 210-5774
Email: nylah74@gmail.com

FOR SALE

Send a colorful Cape Elizabeth message. Home town images captured by nature photographer Martha L. Agan magan@maine.rr.com. Photo note cards are for sale at Ocean House Gallery across from Town Hall.

Three Sandra swivel bar stools, brushed aluminum, barely used, \$300 or best offer. Call 415-1973

Seasoned Firewood for sale \$275 per cord. 799-0011

MUSIC LESSONS

Flute lessons: For beginners and intermediates of all ages. Call Kris: 767-3712.

Piano lessons for all ages. Beginners through advanced. Sandi Palmquist: 329-8345

HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR YOUR YOUTH. The Good Table is looking for dishwashers and bussers. After school hours. Please call Kaylin or Jessica or stop by. 799-4663

The ad deadline for the Feb. issue is Jan 28 at noon.

What have YOU recycled today?
Cape Elizabeth Recycling Committee

Next deadline: January 28 For Issue Date: February 8

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

\$4/line
Checks, cash, PayPal (credit cards)
Minimum credit-card order: \$12

MAIL WITH PAYMENT TO:
The Cape Courier
P.O. Box 6242, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107

NAME	PHONE	EMAIL	
ADDRESS	ZIP Code	START DATE	**No. of ISSUES

PLEASE MAIL or EMAIL THIS FORM!
Please don't leave it at our office if no one is there.



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Broker/Owner 523-8102

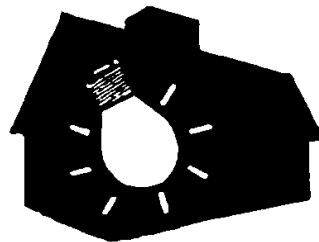


BONNIE WRIGHT
Associate Broker 523-8103

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The Cape Courier arrives in Cuba



-Contributed photo

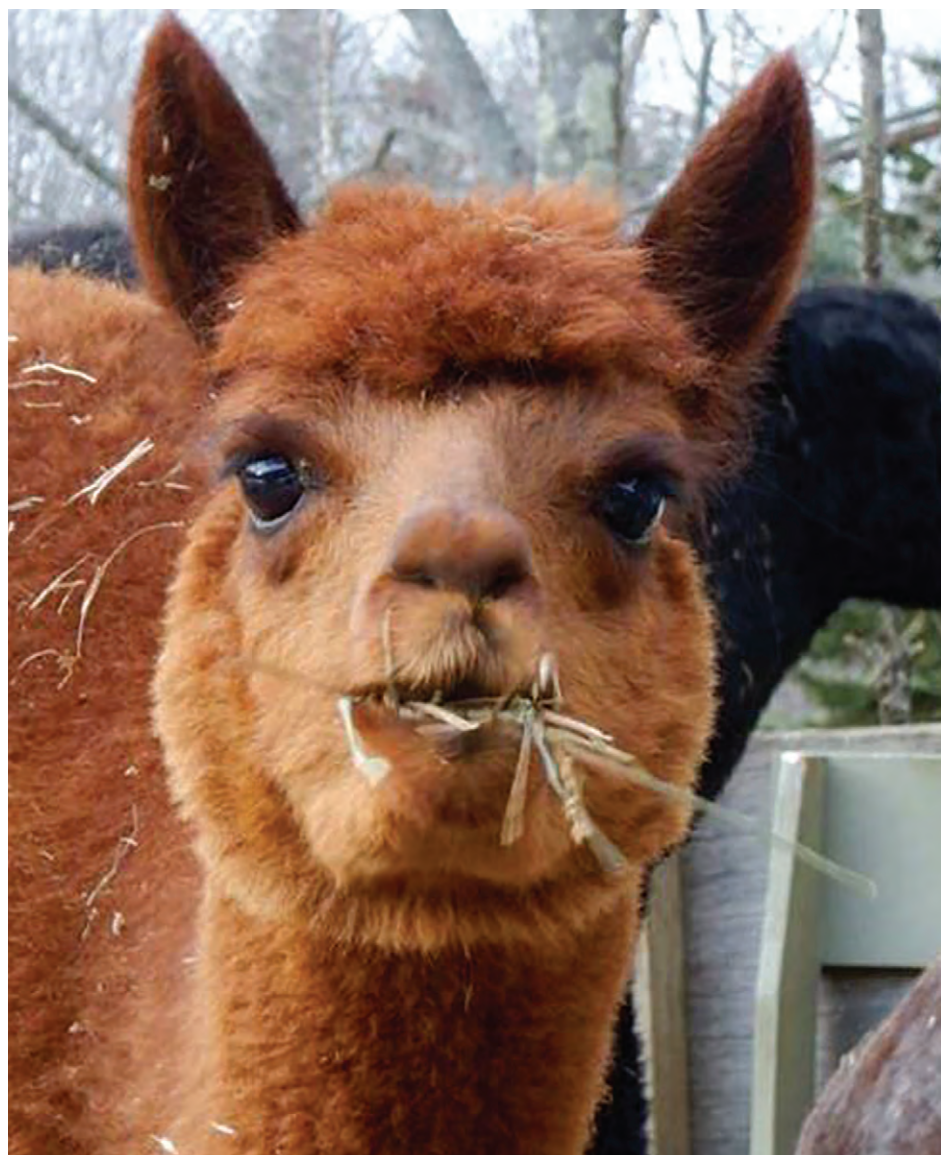
Brothers Ilo and Dudley, and their father John Holdridge, read the Courier as they wait for the driver of a classic taxi in Havana, Cuba.

Brett, Tierney make dean's list

Bucknell University has released the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement during the fall semester of the 2016-17 academic year. A student must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a scale of 4.0 to receive dean's list recognition.

Cape Elizabeth High School alumni Thomas Brett, Bucknell class of 2020, and Jack Tierney, Bucknell class of 2018, earned this distinction.

Local livestock raised for pleasure too



Photos by Martha Agan

Alpacas and goats off Old Ocean House Road at the Rockwell's farm across from Shore Acres entrance. Alpacas are often raised for pleasure as well of profit. Some are just as much pets as livestock. Alpaca fleece, comparable to cashmere is known for its fineness, light weight and luster, Alpaca textile products are sold world wide. The raising of goats goes back to antiquity, for milk and meat usually, but many people are just as fond of these animals and they, too, are often considered to be pets in some cases as well.

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Open to public:

January 21, 28 | February 4, 11, 18, 25

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300 Spurwink Avenue | Cape Elizabeth, Maine 04107 | 207-799-2273 | info@purpoodock.com

Happy New Year

The Good Table family wishes everyone a splendid sparkling year to come and we thank you for yet another great year.



The Good Table Restaurant

Route 77, Cape Elizabeth

799-4663

www.thegoodtablerestaurant.net