

# The Cape Courier

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## Work on Comprehensive Plan 2019 commences

By Elizabeth Goodspeed



Contributed photo

Committee members at January 12th meeting shown left to right: Harvey Rosenfeld, Peter Curry, Sara Lennon, Timothy Thompson, Steven Rees, Penny Jordan, Elizabeth Goodspeed, Susannah Measelle Hubbs. Not pictured: Victoria Volent.

The Comprehensive Plan 2019 Committee met for the first time on January 11, 2017. Charged by the Town Council to update the 2007 Comprehensive Plan, the committee consists of five appointed members of the public, two Town Council representatives, one Planning Board representative and one School Board representative. The committee elected Timothy Thompson committee chair and Elizabeth Goodspeed vice chair. The first topic of discussion was public

participation in the planning process. All committee members expressed the desire for active engagement of a broad swath of Cape Elizabeth residents.

Comprehensive Plan Committee meetings are scheduled for the second Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. in the Jordan Conference Room. The public is encouraged to attend. All minutes and materials are posted online at <https://www.capeelizabeth.com>.

## Cape Elizabeth Police Department reminds snowmobilers of state and local laws

The Cape Elizabeth Police Department would like to remind snowmobilers of state and local laws. Snowmobiles are required to be registered and operators and passengers under the age of 18 are required to wear approved protective headgear.

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for the purpose of crossing, as directly as possible, a public way, sidewalk, or culvert. For a list of all the state laws governing snowmobile and ATV laws, visit the State of Maine website and download the Maine ATV & Snowmobile Laws & Rules Guide 2016.

The Cape Elizabeth Police Department will investigate snowmobiling and any other recreational vehicle complaints and take the appropriate enforcement action or forward the case to the Maine Warden Service.

If you have questions about areas where snowmobiling is permitted on town land in Cape Elizabeth visit the Town of Cape Elizabeth website and click on 2012 Management of Greenbelt & Open Space Plan Use. For any further questions please contact the Cape Elizabeth Police Department at 767-3323 or the Cape Elizabeth Town Planner at 799-0081.



Photo by Zach Culver

Cape Elizabeth resident Bill Brewington and his son Gabe participate in one of the recent events in Portland. Many residents made the trip to Portland, Boston, Washington D.C. and elsewhere to join the protests and to make themselves heard.

## Planning board hearing on condos

By Wendy Derzawiec

The Cape Elizabeth Planning Board will hold a public hearing Feb. 27 on "Maxwell Woods," a proposed 46-unit condominium/apartment complex off of Spurwink Avenue.

Joel Fitzpatrick is looking to develop 38 condos and two, four-unit apartment buildings next to a condo project he is also developing at Cottage Brook. The development would include extending Aster Lane, currently the only access into Cottage Brook, to Spurwink Avenue, providing a second access to the proposed subdivision as well as to Cottage Brook and neighboring homes approved by the board as Spurwink Woods in 2006. The extension would follow an existing farm road that passes the Maxwell Pond, said project engineer Owens McCullough of Sebago Technics.

The proposed condos would look like those at Cottage Brook and at Eastman Meadows, also a 46-unit project Fitzpatrick developed off of Eastman Road. And, like Eastman Meadows, condos in the new Maxwell Woods development would be marketed to "empty-nesters" 55 and older transitioning from single-family homes, McCullough said.

At the board's Jan. 17 meeting, neighbors said they were concerned that 46 more homes will greatly increase neighborhood traffic, especially if families - rather than

empty nesters - move in. McCullough, however, said Eastman Meadows has been successfully marketed to buyers 55 and older, who tend not to generate as much traffic as young families.

Planning Board members asked McCullough to include traffic from Cottage Brook in calculations of traffic impact from Maxwell Woods.

Speakers on Jan. 17 said they were also concerned about destruction of old-growth trees, and about the time it may take to build the project out. One speaker, Hamlin Street resident Adam Day, said he routinely cleaned sand out of his window sills that had blown in from nearby Cottage Brook construction. "We're currently looking at 10 years of construction with the Cottage Brook condos, that could easily stretch out with this," Day said. "Housing is booming right now, but we could easily enter another recession period, and I would hate to see a spot like this clear cut and then not be able to be completed and sold as planned."

The project is being developed under open-space zoning regulations that require 45 percent of the property kept as open space. McCullough showed plans for trails to surround the project and connect to existing trails, additional space possibly dedicated to the town, and a separate agricul-

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**The Cape Courier**  
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**NEXT ISSUE:** Feb. 22  
**DEADLINE:** Noon, Feb 10

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## Need balance between development and preservation in Cape Elizabeth

As a resident of Cape Elizabeth for over 25 years, I continually marvel at the natural beauty of our town. The excellent schools and the rural character of the town are primary reasons we chose to move here to raise our family. I deeply appreciate all the efforts by the community and policy makers to maintain this quality of life.

Striking a balance between development and preserving the open spaces the community enjoys remains a constant challenge. The current proposed Maxwell Woods development is causing great concern among residents in the area. This 46 unit project for building 38 condominiums and four apartment style buildings is situated between two other condominium complexes, Canterbury on the Cape, and the 42 unit Cottage Brook development where currently 19 condominiums are being constructed. I support providing diversified housing in our town, yet I question whether the volume of these luxury condos is needed. The town's comprehensive plan calls for increasing the amount of affordable housing, yet this development will only provide a few units that meet this criteria.

Even though the town requires developers to preserve open space as part of the building project, in this case the 17 acre development will require clearcutting an exquisite old pine forest, which has beautiful trails enjoyed by area residents for decades. What the developer has designated for open space is largely around the periphery, with a small buffer between existing housing. It would be of much greater value to locate the open space in the mature pine forest, with its wide trails that could join into the town wide trail system.

As new developments are planned, I feel

it is important for the community to assess whether these are meeting the goals of the comprehensive plan, in terms of the impact on the natural environment, town services and affordable housing. As a Joni Mitchell song goes, "You don't know what you've got till it's gone". I hope we can work together to achieve a good balance of development and preservation in order to keep the quality of life we all enjoy in our town for years to come.

Becky Fernald



Photo by Becky Fernald

## Positives of football outweigh any negatives

As a former high school football player, and now coach, I feel compelled to respond to the letter by Richard Sullivan where he expressed, "concern about football's effect on the brain of our young players."

The positive influences and experiences football provides far outweighs any negatives. Things like physical, mental, and emotional development; sense of community; self-confidence; discipline and sacrifice; caring for others. Football teaches our youth how to become a responsible member of the larger community.

I acknowledge the risks. As a coach, who cares deeply about the kids I work with, I am relieved that there are protocols in place that increase player safety. Having said that, I am realistic when faced with the veiled fear mongering that discourages families from allowing their children to play. I do not deny that there has been scores of research done regarding the brain and football. I do, however, question some of the reactions and

responses by families and professionals. For every study that is done that shows a negative outcome from playing football - I can't help but wonder how people are missing the informal "study" known as history. Americans have been playing football for over 100 years. The results of that "study" shows that millions of grown men that played football have led unimpaired lives. I am not discounting the percentage of men who suffered injury. Instead I am calling attention to the hypersensitivity that is obscuring the low probability of long term effects. Just as we don't keep our kids from riding in cars - 156 car fatalities in Maine versus 13 football deaths nationally - we shouldn't deny our kids from participating in a game that provides so many benefits. We need to remember this and not get bogged down by the targeted research.

Aaron Filieo

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»————★————»

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# Then & Now: Armstrong's Store on Shore Road

By Marta Girouard



Photo courtesy of Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society



Photo by Marta Girouard

Armstrong's Store pictured sometime between 1901 and 1903 and present day. Joseph Armstrong originally built a first store around 1896, not the one pictured here. He then put on an addition (can be seen to the left of the store in older photo) but it was not big enough so he built a new store in front of which the family stands. From left to right: Sara Armstrong, Ethel Armstrong (Carr), Joseph Armstrong, Louisa Armstrong, and Harvard Armstrong. Louisa, Joseph's daughter, ran the store until the 1960s. She was well known in town, and could be seen driving around in her Trumbull motorcar. Louisa often wrote postcards to the GIs stationed at Fort Williams, and many wrote back to her. Some even kept up correspondence after they left the service, and over the years she accumulated thousands of postcards.

## Gov. LePage kicks off new series of town hall meetings, calls out Cape Elizabeth again

Gov. Paul LePage launched a new season of town hall meetings last week in Biddeford to promote his budget.

LePage said he wants to establish a statewide teacher's contract "so everybody's on the same playing field. So people living in poor, rural areas get paid the same amount of money as rich towns like Cape Elizabeth, and Gorham and some of those towns willing to pay a lot more for their teachers."

This is how teachers' salaries are set in some Canadian provinces, such as neighboring New Brunswick. Every teacher in every district is on the same pay scale, regardless of which town they live in.

LePage said that Maine has enough money to fund education, but the state isn't putting it where it belongs.

LePage also wants to offset the voter-approved ballot question that enacts a 3 percent tax surcharge on high income earners to help fund education.

He told the audience that he wants to "fix" the voter-approved referendum measure.

"The problem is not that we don't have enough money. The problem is that we're not putting it where it belongs: in the classroom," he said.

In the summer of 2015, Gov. LePage responded to a letter written by a Cape Elizabeth resident, who asked him to resign.

In his response to that letter, the governor said, in part, "You live in the south who exploit those who are not so fortunate, or understand the level of corruption that southern Mainers ignore and welcome!"

### Then & Now

We would love to have your suggestions and assistance for this new Then & Now section in the Cape Courier. Please send any ideas you may have to [community@capecourier.com](mailto:community@capecourier.com) with "Then & Now" in the subject line.

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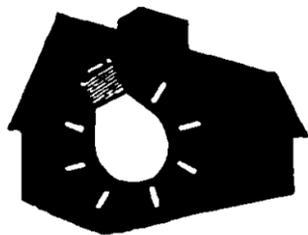
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# My Cape Elizabeth: Doug Worthley, CEHS Teacher

Doug Worthley wears many hats at Cape Elizabeth High School. He is an Honors Chemistry teacher, and teaches AP Environmental Studies and Exercise Physiology. He is the department chair and outside the classroom, he is the indoor and outdoor track coach.

Worthley has been teaching for 21 years yet it is actually his second career. He received a degree in environmental sciences but during the 80s, jobs were scarce in the sector. So he found himself in New York City working in the high-end restaurant business for eight years. "It was a fun scene at the time and I got to work with a lot of great chefs," said Worthley.

Worthley's wife Eileen is from Portland and they moved back in 1990. She started working at Akari, but eventually opened and operated her own hair salon, Watson and Worthley, for a number of years. Worthley received his teaching certificate in the ETEP program at USM, and taught at Hall-Dale High School for five years. In 1996, he accepted a position at Cape Elizabeth High School, where he has been teaching ever since. "I love working with the students and helping them develop higher order thinking skills," Worthley said. "Everyone gets along here and the camaraderie with the staff is great."

When not teaching or coaching track at the school, you can find Worthley grilling there. He is the school's BBQ team coach. The club meets Mondays and Wednesdays after school. Students sign up, a menu is posted, and everyone



Photo by Marta Girouard

Doug Worthley in his classroom at CEHS

gets to work. Worthley has taught the members how to cook over a charcoal fire, make planked salmon, and what indirect cooking is all about.

Worthley and his wife have twin daughters who are seniors in college. Lilly is studying environmental sciences at University of Vermont, and Genevieve is studying art and entrepreneurship at Eastern Michigan University. In his spare time, Worthley enjoys working on house projects, and this summer he plans to build a wrap around front porch. He is also an avid squash player, and with his former career in the restaurant business, has enjoyed seeing (and experiencing) the culinary boom in the area.

# Local women cook up easy-as-PIE idea to help heal divided country

Spread the concept nationally at Women's March on Washington

Three Greater Portland women have started a volunteer movement to emphasize inclusiveness and unity in the wake of America's divisive election.

It's called Progress Includes Everyone – or PIE – and they've come up with a creative way to promote their idea.

"PIE focuses on the very familiar but recently overshadowed principle of 'one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.' It's that simple," says Trish Brigham of Cape Elizabeth. She and co-workers Megan Boltz and Abigail Maker at k colette, a Portland home décor store, decided to "take action instead of continuing to mope and whine" after the Nov. 8 election.

"No matter where you align politically, I think most people were worn out from all the negativity of the election. We brainstormed and decided to sell PIE pins to raise money for organizations that champion causes that are important to us and to millions of other people," explains Brigham.

All proceeds after covering the cost of production are being donated in equal shares to the Natural Resources Defense Council, the International Refugee Assistance Project (IRAP), Planned Parenthood, and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Boltz, k colette's marketing and e-commerce manager, and Maker, a graphic designer, quickly came up with a pin design. And Brigham, the finance manager, looked into getting it manufactured, settling on a Vermont company. With no marketing efforts thus far – just word of mouth – they've sold close to 400 pins (at \$8 apiece) in the past six weeks, and have 450 more in stock.

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PIE pin on a card for distribution.

Why PIE, and why pins?

Brigham explains with a laugh that pie is her favorite food – but more importantly, it's a classic American symbol, and one that conjures up the idea of togetherness. She and her collaborators like the idea of sharing "slices" of a pie.

"We decided on pins because a pin can

See PIE, page 16

## Monthly Brunch & Learn

February's Topic: Effective Communication Strategies

### Workshop Details

**Date:** Thursday, February 16th  
**Time:** 10:00 am  
**Location:** Cape Memory Care  
 126 Scott Dyer Rd  
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**Food:** Brunch will be served  
**Cost:** Free to the public

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## Town of Cape Elizabeth

### Board and Committee Vacancies

The Town Council Appointments Committee is accepting applications from residents interested in serving on the following committees:

- **Recycling Committee (2 vacancies)** Terms until 12/31/2019
- **Thomas Memorial Library Committee** Term until 12/31/2019

Applicants may apply at [www.capeelizabeth.com](http://www.capeelizabeth.com). Questions should be directed to Debra Lane, Town Clerk at 799-7665 or [debra.lane@capeelizabeth.org](mailto:debra.lane@capeelizabeth.org).

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## David Cote brings The Summit Project and the Honor Case to Thomas Memorial Library

By Marta Girouard

Residents visiting Thomas Memorial Library recently may have noticed a glass case on display on the main floor. It is a selection of stones known as “The Honor Case,” a living memorial that pays tribute to fallen service members from Maine who have lost their lives in the line of duty since Sept. 11, 2001. The display is part of The Summit Project, and its founder, David Cote, stopped by the library on Jan. 28 to talk about the memorial.

“To be a Mainer is to support veterans,” said Cote. Nearly 1 in 7 Maine adults is a veteran, or about 15 percent of our state’s population, which is one of the highest populations of any state in America. Cote was completing his graduate studies in Monterey, Calif. when he was invited to hike Mt. Whitney with a group of Navy SEALs.

Each year, the SEALs hike to the peak and place an engraved stone, one for each fallen SEAL within the past 12 months, in a secret crevice on the summit. “That experience remained burned in my mind and I knew I had to do something like this in Maine,” Cote said.

Cote started The Summit Project in 2013, and its mission is to honor our state’s newest war casualties and the faithful spirit of all Mainers. Surviving family members unearth

and donate a special stone that represents their loved one, and the stone is engraved with the name of the fallen soldier.

Volunteers carry the stones on hikes all over the world. Stones are carried on non-hosted hikes, or on two hosted hikes that The Summit Project holds each year to Baxter State Park and Acadia National Park. Another way the living memorial honors the fallen is via the Honor Case, with organizations from all over Maine hosting the stones. “The case is a vessel that inspires people to find out more,” Cote said.

Rachel Davis, Assistant Director/Children’s Librarian at Thomas Memorial Library learned about The Summit Project from Cape Elizabeth resident Stephen Lyons.

He visited the Military Entrance Processing Station (MEPS) in Portland, where the stones are stored. He connected Davis with Cote and they worked together to bring the Honor Case to the library, where it will be on display through mid-March. “When you realize that the stones represent very young lives lost, and that the stones were unearthed by the families, it is all the more moving,” Davis said. “One library visitor, a veteran himself, told me that he carries around metaphorical stones himself, and I think the physical stones certainly bring that metaphor to life for the rest of us.”



Photo by Marta Girouard

The Summit Project founder, David Cote, stopped by the library with the “Honor Case”

The library is hosting a hike with the stones on Saturday, March 11 at 1 p.m. Volunteers may carry a stone or simply accompany the group on the hike, which will begin at the library and walk on the Shore Road path to Fort Williams and back. For those who want

to participate, there is a registration form in the library as well as on the library’s website. For more information on The Summit Project, visit: <http://thesummitproject.org>.

## Every other Wednesday looks to be early-release in next school year

In the fall of 2016, the Cape Elizabeth School Superintendent formed a Calendar Committee with parent representatives from each school, teachers from each school, principals from each school, School Board members and central office administrators.

This committee saw the lack of professional development time for teachers as a serious problem. It also saw the mountain of work ahead for teachers (Proficiency Based Diplomas starting with the class of 2021, K-12 alignment of curriculum, etc) and brainstormed solutions, including looking at how similar districts are fixing those same problems.

The committee also felt strongly that student time in class with their teachers was an equally high priority.

Looking ahead, in order to give teachers the time they need to do state mandated work, as well as work critical

to the success and vitality of the district, they will have K-12 early releases every other Wednesday (except for November, February, and April which will have only one.)

Those early releases will impact Pond Cove by just 45 minutes, and the middle school and high school by one hour.

**Looking ahead . . . they will have K-12 early releases every other Wednesday**

They will no longer have early release Mondays for Pond Cove or a K-8 early release here and there, but predictable and consistent K-12 professional development time. There will be no full days without students for professional devel-

opment, other than those that lead up to the start of the school year.

These early releases also mean they will no longer have so many days of students in class with substitutes while their teachers are doing work elsewhere in the school.

Another way the committee tried to increase student in class time was looking at Parent-Teacher Conferences. Fall parent-teacher conferences will now happen with an early release on the Monday before election day, and on election day itself, when schools are closed anyway.

In the spring, middle school and Pond Cove teachers will use one of their early release Wednesdays for conferences.

The hope is that this model will improve K-12 planning, curriculum work, and communication among all our teachers, for the benefit of all students.

The committee asks people to give building principals and School Board members feedback on how this schedule is working next year. This will be beneficial input to next year’s Calendar Committee.

*Adapted from Cape Elizabeth School Board news online.*



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### Town takes legal action to remedy unsafe structure at 75 Ocean House Road

An abandoned house at 75 Ocean House Road may succumb to the wrecking ball if legal proceedings carry out.

The Town Council on Jan. 9, 2017 authorized the town attorney to "pursue legal means necessary" to remedy unsafe conditions at the house, on the west side of Ocean House Road south of the intersection with Spurwink Avenue.

"The house is structurally unsafe, unsanitary; is unsuitable to be used as a dwelling; and it constitutes a hazard to health and safety because of inadequate maintenance and dilapidation," wrote Ben McDougal, town code-enforcement officer, in a Dec. 20, 2016 memo.

Specifically, McDougal told members of the council, the front porch and sections on the side of the house are collapsing.

Officials have been aware of conditions since 2011, when then-acting codes officer Tim Nelson determined the house was unsafe and its occupant, whom McDougal described as an elderly gentleman, was removed. McDougal said he has tried unsuccessfully to get the mortgage-holding company to act since February of 2014.

The good news is that discussions with the company have improved over the last week. "It is still my hope that we don't see this process through, that the mortgage company remedies this issue on their own, but taking this step tonight will help them do that," McDougal said.

If not, the town will bid a demolition job to make it a flat, safe piece of land.

The house is a colonial revival believed to have been constructed between 1910 and 1930. The town's zoning ordinance does not consider it an historic resource, but it is described in a 1999 baseline survey of the town's historic structures:

This one-and-a-half story, three bay house is a good example of the Dutch Colonial, a common subtype of the Colonial Revival period. The gambrel roof, shed dormers across the front and rear facades, and the simple pediment entry porch supported by slender columns are typical characteristics of this style. The house is flanked on either side by one story rooms: one is an enclosed room, the other a screened porch which has large Doric columns.

### Proposed CEHS offerings for 2017-18 reflect state, Cape education goals

New courses proposed for Cape Elizabeth High School students next year reflect recent changes in both state and Cape Elizabeth education goals.

Jeff Shedd, principal at CEHS, introduced a number of proposals for new courses while presenting the 2017-18 draft program of studies to the School Board at their meeting Jan. 10, 2017. Many of them address one of the School Department's strategic-plan goals, to increase student engagement by providing options for students:

\*Students, mostly seniors, will receive high school as well as college credit for a new Quantitative Reasoning course of-

fered through Southern Maine Community College.

\*Robotics, up until now an after-school activity, will be offered for credit during the school day, utilizing the high school's former lecture hall.

\*An experience class in earth and space science, a popular elective, may become a requirement for seniors beginning next year - pending School Board approval of revised graduation requirements.

\*A new elective in sociology.

\*A treble choir for upper-class alto and soprano singers seeking a challenge beyond the schoolwide concert choir.

\*A sculpture course, adding a new 3-D fine arts offering to the existing ceramics class.

### Introduction to proficiency diplomas

The draft program of studies for 2017-18 also introduces requirements for proficiency diplomas that will be in place for next year's freshman class of 2021. English and math proficiency is mentioned in the draft narrative, but Shedd said, "that is my mistake. They will actually need to demonstrate proficiency in English, math, science and social studies by the time they graduate, and that will be changed when this becomes a final document."

Missing from the draft are introductory algebra classes, reflecting a beefed-up math curriculum implemented at the middle school in 2014-15. .

Courses recently added at the high school, including support services' "Freshman Academy" and the student-driven learning program, are again part of the draft program of studies.

The final draft is expected for School Board approval in February.

### Policy update proposal follows state lead on bullying prevention

The Cape Elizabeth School Board is considering revisions to add "teeth and rigor" to current bullying-prevention policies.

Barbara Powers, School Board member who heads the policy subcommittee, presented draft revisions to the School Board's bullying and cyberbullying policy, administrative procedure and reporting forms at the board's meeting Jan. 10, 2017. Second reading and final approval is slated for Feb. 14.

The proposed changes reflect a movement to strengthen bullying prevention statewide, Powers said. She presented drafts from the Maine School Management Association, streamlined by both the school department attorney and by school administrators.

"It really is the culmination of three months of looking," Powers said.

The policy committee will next meet at 5 p.m. Feb. 7 to finalize the drafts, which will also be subject to approval by the state Department of Education, Powers said.

She said she hopes the revisions do not change the tone suggested by the MSMA, but "we did change the report mechanism," she said, crediting High School Principal Jeff Shedd. "He took all the requirements of those forms and put them into this one sort of flowing investigation record document that captures the gist of what was required at every level: The witness statements, who's reporting, what are follow-up steps, summary of action taken, etc.," Powers said.

"We (also) added language so that assistant principals and school counselors also are part of the reporting group - wherever a

See POLICY, page 16



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# Chainsaw retrieved, stolen goods found in car, nothing missing in burglary

Reported by Debbie Butterworth

### COMPLAINTS

- 1-2 Two officers responded to a residence in the Sawyer Road area for a well-being check.
- 1-3 Two officers responded to a residence in the Spurwink Avenue area for a well-being check.
- 1-6 Two officers responded to a residence in the Sawyer Road area for a well-being check.
- 1-7 An officer met with a resident who requested assistance retrieving a chainsaw from a residence where he had done some tree work. The resident readily turned over the chainsaw and it was returned to the owner.
- 1-7 An officer met with a resident of the Sawyer Road area regarding a burglary complaint. Nothing appeared to be missing.
- 1-4 Two officers responded to a location in the Scott Dyer Road area for a well-being check.
- 1-9 An officer met with a resident of the Brentwood area regarding an attempted ID theft complaint.

- Attempts had been made to obtain credit cards using the victim's personal information.
- 1-10 An officer received a phone that was found on Ocean House Road and turned into the police station. Owner identified and property returned.
- 1-11 An officer met with a representative of the Rod and Gun Club who turned over an abandoned bike found on the property. The bike is a green Trek and had been there for a while.
- 1-12 Responding to an accident, an officer discovered items in a car that matched items stolen from a retail store in Portland. Property confiscated and Portland Police notified.
- 1-12 An officer spoke with a resident regarding a well-being check.

### ACCIDENTS

- 1-4 Mark Mauer, accident on Mitchell Road
- 1-4 James O'Rourke, accident on Mitchell Road
- 1-6 Carter Brock, Faith Buckley, accident on Ocean House Road

- 1-6 John Demarco, Gavin Spidle, accident on Ocean House Road
- 1-12 Mary Chung, Todd Dubuc, accident on Spurwink Road
- 1-13 Brooke Cottrell, accident on Ocean House Road

### SUMMONSES

- 1-3 Westbrook resident, uninspected vehicle, Bowery Beach Road, \$133
- 1-3 Cape Elizabeth resident, disorderly conduct, Wells Road
- 1-4 Cape Elizabeth resident, imprudent speed, Scott Dyer Road, \$119
- 1-8 South Portland resident, speeding (64/45/zone), Route 77, \$185
- 1-8 South Portland resident, speeding (45/30 zone), Shore Road, \$185
- 1-9 Scarborough resident, speeding (65/45 zone), Route 77, \$215
- 1-10 Augusta resident, speeding (48/35 zone), Spurwink Avenue, \$137
- 1-13 Manchester resident, speeding (66/45 zone), Route 77, \$215
- 1-16 Westbrook resident, operating after license suspension, Shore Road

### JUVENILE SUMMONS

- 1-13 Scarborough resident, speeding (52/40 zone), Sawyer Road, \$137

### ARRESTS

- 1-3 South Portland resident, outstanding warrant, Bowery Beach Road
- 1-3 Cape Elizabeth resident, disorderly conduct, Wells Road
- 1-11 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating after license suspension, violation of conditions of release

### FIRE CALLS

- 1-3 Todd Road, fire alarm
- 1-7 High Bluff Road, smoke removal
- 1-10 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 1-10 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 1-12 Ocean House Road, car accident
- 1-13 Ocean House Road, car accident
- 1-15 Charles Road, chimney fire
- 1-15 South Portland Mutual Aid

### RESCUE CALLS

There were 21 runs to Maine Medical Center. There were 3 patients treated by rescue personnel but not transported.

## Cape's new Town Manager sworn in

Matthew Sturgis took his oath of office as Cape Elizabeth's sixth town manager on Jan. 30, 2017.

Town Clerk Debra Lane administered the oath of office in front of Sturgis' new office at Town Hall, just around the filing cabinet from his previous office as Cape Elizabeth's tax assessor.

Sturgis, tax assessor since 2001, was chosen from a field of 38 applicants in a nationwide search following the retirement of Michael McGovern.

He is the sixth manager to serve under the council-manager charter adopted in 1967.

The Town Council is expected to meet next month to determine next steps for filling the tax assessor position.

## Body discovered on Cape beach

A body discovered on Cliff House Beach in Cape Elizabeth has been identified as Evariste Munyensanga. He was reported missing from Portland by family members on Nov. 21, 2016.

A person walking a dog discovered the body, which was initially misidentified, due to its state, as Caucasian, and Munyensanga, who was black, was ruled out. He had no identification on him.

The medical examiner's office is still investigating his death, but said it did not appear to be suspicious.

Portland police are asking anyone who saw Munyensanga around the time of his death and has not yet spoken to detectives to call 874-5424.

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## CE Music Boosters sponsor successful a capella group visit



Contributed photo

The Rusty Pipes, in addition to performing, spent time working with members of the Cape Elizabeth High School Concert Choir on one of their arrangements

Thanks to a generous grant from the Cape Elizabeth Music Boosters, The Rusty Pipes, performed for CEHS students.

The Rusty Pipes are a coed a cappella group from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.

Founded in 1997, they are RPI's second oldest a cappella group, and perform original arrangements of songs from many different genres of music.

They perform at campus and local events, participate in competitions, host semester shows, and this year CEHS hosted them on the first leg of their winter tour.

In addition to performing for students, The Rusty Pipes spent time working with members of the Cape Elizabeth High School Concert Choir on one of their arrangements.

It also marked the return of CEHS '15 alumnus, Cole Carpenter, to the music department, as he is a member of the group. Students worked side by side with the collegiate singers on the song, 'Ain't It Fun'.

CEHS student Kim Knauff said "The rusty pipes were amazing!" This sentiment was echoed by students and staff alike.

CEHS Choral Director Joanne Lee said, "Having The Rusty Pipes visit CEHS and work with our students was an incredible opportunity. Student were able to see the a cappella genre executed at an outstanding level. Having a former CEHS student in the group was an extra bonus! Seeing a former classmate performing with the group was inspiring. I am so grateful to the music boosters for making this possible."

## CEHS Outing Club joined other clubs from around the state for Winter Skills Weekend



Contributed photo

CEHS Outing Club members and chaperones pose for a cool photo at the Winter Skills Weekend.

On Jan. 7 and 8, the Cape Elizabeth High School Outing Club joined other clubs from around the state for the Teens to Trails 3rd Annual Winter Skills Weekend.

It was a challenging weekend for it -- the temperature at the trailhead was minus 6 degrees fahrenheit and the overnight low was minus 12 degrees fahrenheit.

Students, chaperones and advisors skied and snowshoed 2.5 miles to Flagstaff Hut, an off-the-grid eco lodge situated along an

80-mile trail system operated by Maine Huts and Trails.

Josh, Mike and Rob with the Outdoor Sport Institute led the training sessions.

Among other things, we now know how to make an outdoor winter kitchen and what to do when someone falls through the ice.

This weekend was made possible and affordable by Lee Auto Mall, Teens to Trails, Maine Huts and Trails and the Outdoor Sport Institute.



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Contributed photo

The Cape Elizabeth High School girls' basketball team would like to thank the community for their donations to this year's bottle drive fundraiser. The team is also holding a fundraiser on Feb. 15 at Elsmere BBQ & Wood Grill for eat in dining or take out from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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## CEHS musicians chosen for Maine Jazz All State festival



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The Maine Jazz All State was recently held at Hampden Academy. Students from across the state auditioned in October in order to be considered for this festival. It brings together the most talented high school jazz musicians from across the state of Maine. Above are CEHS students Anna Stevens, Jazz Treble Choir; Declan McCormick, Bass, Jazz Combo; Christie Gillies, Rhythm Section, Vocal Jazz Ensemble.

## CEMS hosts Cumberland County Spelling Bee, Zarin of Gray wins again

Eighth-grader Naomi Zarin of the Friends School of Portland repeats as champion in the Cumberland County Spelling Bee, hosted at Cape Elizabeth Middle School on Jan. 31.

Naomi Zarin of Gray won her second consecutive Cumberland County Spelling Bee Tuesday night.

Zarin, spelled correctly in 18 rounds

against a field of 25 school champions and runners-up. Her winning word was lokshen, which are noodles.

Zarin advances to the Maine State Spelling Bee, scheduled for March 25 at Hannaford Hall on the University of Southern Maine's Portland campus. She was runner-up in the state bee last March.

## CEHS band and chorus students selected for district honors festival



Contributed photo

The Maine Music Educators Association recently held the District I Honors Festival, at Noble High School in North Berwick. Students were selected through an audition process last fall, from 20 area high schools. The Honors Festival is a 2-day event that brings together some of the best high school musicians in Southern Maine. CEHS students above L-R: Bella Eremita, vocalist; Sydney McFarland, fute; Daphne te Boekhorst, fute; Anna Stevens, vocalist; Paul Misterovich, drums; Zach Merrill, trombone; Jack Sands, baritone.

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# Thomas Memorial Library offering information on Immigrant Legal Advocacy Project, concerts and discussion of modern journalism

## Learn about the Immigrant Legal Advocacy Project

In the next entry in the library's Camden Conference series of talks, Susan Roche, Esq., Executive Director for the Immigrant Legal Advocacy Project, will speak about her work with Maine's immigrants. ILAP is Maine's only statewide nonprofit legal aid agency dedicated to providing the information, advocacy, and individualized legal help with immigration law and related issues that low-income Maine residents need. Ms. Roche will discuss her work with ILAP, and how it provides expert assistance to help clients improve their immigration status, gain safety from persecution or domestic violence, and unify or stay together with their families.

The talk will take place on Thursday, Feb. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in the library's Community Room.

## Concert featuring Women in Harmony

Women in Harmony's Outreach Ensemble will perform at the library on Saturday, Feb. 11 at 2 p.m. The 45-minute program will feature seventeen singers, and will include pieces spanning a variety of musical styles, cultures, and eras. The program ranges in subject matter from light-hearted songs about food to songs about the power of singing and compelling songs about social justice. It includes such Women in Harmony favorites as "One Voice," "You're Not Alone," "Bring Me Little Water Silvy," and "No More Silence."

Women in Harmony is a 60-voice women's chorus based in Portland. Founded in 1993, the group is dedicated both to musical excellence and social justice. This intersection of high-quality music and thoughtful social action gives Women in Harmony a unique niche among singing groups in Northern New England. The chorus serves the community by providing learning opportunities for women of diverse musical backgrounds, partnering regularly with local organizations, and promoting the work of women composers and musicians. Women in Harmony sings out for equality, diversity, and justice.



Women in Harmony's Outreach Ensemble will perform a 45-minute program at the library on Saturday, Feb. 11 at 2 p.m.

The Outreach Ensemble is a subgroup of Women in Harmony, formed to meet the need in the community for smaller, on-site performances. Their selections are taken directly from Women in Harmony's a cappella repertoire. The size of the group ranges from 12 to 16 singers. The concert will take place in the library's Community Room. All are welcome.

## Library offers February vacation programs for kids

During February school vacation week, the library will continue with its regular schedule of programs for young children,

library's website.

Since school is not in session, the TML After School Hangout will not take place, although the popular Creativity Lab for elementary and middle school students will still take place on Wednesday, Feb. 22 from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. No registration is necessary.

The library is also offering a special workshop for kids in grades 5 and up on creating "Curiosity Cabinets," wooden boxes used to display and classify found objects from nature, such as stones, feathers, animal bones, and other curiosities. The library will provide a variety of wooden cigar boxes (generously donated by Old Port Spirits & Cigars in Portland, and Cafe Calabash in South Portland) for kids to use for creating their curiosity cabinets. Participants are encouraged to bring in collections of items they have found to get started. The program will take place on Thursday, Feb. 23 at 2:30 p.m., and requires advance registration on the library's website.

## Library family favorite, Rob Duquette, to perform



Contributed photo

with some additional offerings for older kids. On Friday, Feb. 17 (an early release day), middle school students can register for a nature writing workshop, offered in partnership with Unwritten Roads Creative Writing Workshop. The workshop, led by two instructors from Unwritten Roads, will take place from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m., starting at the library, and including a walk on the Greenbelt Trail behind the school property. Unwritten Roads will provide a field notebook and students will spend two hours outside on the trail marking and drawing their naturalistic findings, then come back to the library for a snack and warm cider or hot cocoa. In the second half of the workshop, students will complete their field notebooks by writing poetry or fiction pieces using their findings for inspiration as well as illustrations. Students will take their field notebook home with them and are encouraged to keep using it. The workshop is limited to 18 students in grades 5 to 8, and advance registration is required. Kids can register on the

Children's musician Rob Duquette will return to the library on Friday, February 24 at 10:30 a.m. for a family concert. Rob has lots of young fans at the library from his monthly world music concerts in the past. He will sing new songs and old favorites for kids and families. All are welcome!

## Fake news, alternative facts, or is American journalism dead?

Cape resident and seasoned journalist Chet Lunner will discuss the state of journalism today and how to sort through the myriad of information sources to find the truth. He will speak from his own perspective and experiences, and then engage with participants in a discussion. Lunner is a former reporter, newspaper editor and correspondent who was the founding president of the Society of Professional Journalists, Maine Chapter. He is also a retired senior intelligence executive with the Department of Homeland Security. The talk will take place on Thursday, Feb. 23 at 6:30 p.m.

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## Maine College of Art students design poster to commemorate special 20th running of TD Beach to Beacon 10K Road Race

The TD Beach to Beacon has collaborated with Maine College of Art on the design of a commemorative poster for the special 20th running of the iconic 10K road race on Aug. 5 in Cape Elizabeth.

Each registered runner this year will receive a poster as a keepsake from the classic American summer road race founded by Olympic gold medalist and Maine native Joan Benoit Samuelson.

The winning design was created by MECA student Kirk Simpson of York. He was one of nine students tasked with coming up with original ideas for the commemorative poster. Simpson's design was inspired by the diversity of spectators as they watched runners traverse the course to the Portland Head Light.

The project was led by Drew Hodges, a faculty member at Maine College of Art for a class titled "Emotional Branding." More than 20 designs were presented to a committee of race officials, who selected the winner.

The TD Beach to Beacon made a \$2,500 contribution in recognition of the student's work. The funds will be used to support the professional development of students: each student received a one-year membership to AIGA, the professional association for graphic design, plus all their printing costs were covered while the remaining funds will be directed to take advantage of off-campus opportunities, Hodges said.

"The real-world experience of working with Joan and the team at TD Beach to Beacon was such a joy for the students as it had everything they love - challenge, community, diversity and good design," said Hodges, Adjunct Faculty, Graphic Design. "TD Beach to Beacon supported our students at MECA emotionally and practically - we could not have asked for more."

Samuelson said each of the student designers presented stellar work, making the task of selecting a winner difficult. Each of the designs will be on display over the race weekend.

"These students in Drew's class were so inspiring to us all in the way they embraced this project in such a professional and artistic manner," she said. "MECA

should be proud of their efforts as I know we were. Bravo to Kirk and to the rest of his classmates."

As part of their design process, the students were required to meet with members of the TD Beach to Beacon's 20th Committee to "interview the client." They asked about the race, its history and meaning, and the people behind it. Of the 20 designs submitted, 12 made it through the first round of judging. A few of the finalists then made some minor tweaks and submitted for a final review before Simpson's design was selected as the winner.

Hodges is the founder of SpotCo, an advertising agency in New York. He is the author of *On Broadway: From Rent to Revolution* which was published last spring by Rizzoli. His agency created the branding for many musicals, including *Rent* and *Hamilton*. Hodges recently relocated to Portland and Emotional Branding was his first class at MECA.

Samuelson also credited Marji Adams and Candace Karu, two long-time supporters of and participants in the TD Beach to Beacon, for approaching MECA last summer with the idea of a poster design contest as part of the 20th running celebration.

"Marji and Candace really made this happen, and we salute them as well," Samuelson added.

This year marks the special 20th running of the iconic TD Beach to Beacon, which draws runners from throughout the region and the world to picturesque Cape Elizabeth. The race begins near the Crescent Beach entrance on Route 77, winds along tree-lined streets and past ocean vistas, and ends in Fort Williams Park at the historic Portland Head Light, the most photographed lighthouse in the world.

Samuelson, a worldwide running icon who won the first Olympic women's marathon in 1984, grew up in Cape Elizabeth training on many of the same roads.

In 2016, 6,336 runners from 15 countries, 43 states and more than 265 Maine cities and towns finished the winding, rolling, often breathtaking 6.2-mile coastal course. Thousands of spectators cheered runners along the route and at the finish,



The winning design for the commemorative poster was created by MECA student Kirk Simpson of York.

and more than 800 volunteers helped ensure a smooth operation. The race debuted in 1998 with 2,408 runners crossing the finish line.

Let's Go!, a nationally recognized childhood obesity prevention program based in Portland, was recently selected as the 2017 race beneficiary. The TD Charitable Foundation, the charitable giving arm of TD Bank will provide a \$30,000 donation to Let's Go!, which will also benefit from fundraising activities and increased awareness through its association with one of Maine's

premiere sporting events.

For additional information about the TD Beach to Beacon, visit [www.beach2beacon.org](http://www.beach2beacon.org), and find the TD Beach to Beacon on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.

Founded in 1882, Maine College of Art offers a Bachelor of Fine Arts, a Master of Fine Arts in Studio Art, a Master of Arts in Teaching, as well as Continuing Studies for adults and youths, including a Pre-College intensive for high school students. To learn more, visit [www.meca.edu](http://www.meca.edu).

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Photo by Martha Agan

Maine's state bird, the black-capped chickadee, has a habit of investigating people and everything else in its home territory, and its quickness to discover bird feeders, make it one of the first birds most people learn to recognize.



Photo by Martha Agan

In the late 1970s, Maine Inland Fisheries & Wildlife obtained 41 wild turkeys from Vermont and released them in the towns of York and Eliot. In Spring 1982, 33 turkeys were trapped from the growing York County population and released in Waldo County. During the winters of 1987 and 1988, 70 wild turkeys were obtained from Connecticut to augment Maine's growing turkey population. Snow depth is believed to be the major factor limiting the distribution of turkeys in Maine.



Contributed photo

Skyler Parkhurst, a 2005 CEHS graduate and 2009 Skidmore College graduate reached the peak (19,341 feet) of Mt Kilimanjaro in Tanzania, Africa on January 12, 2017. He is the son of Cape Elizabeth residents Ann and Steve Parkhurst. Skyler resides in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. with his partner Matt and dog Murphy. He is employed by Xerox Corporation in Albany, N.Y.

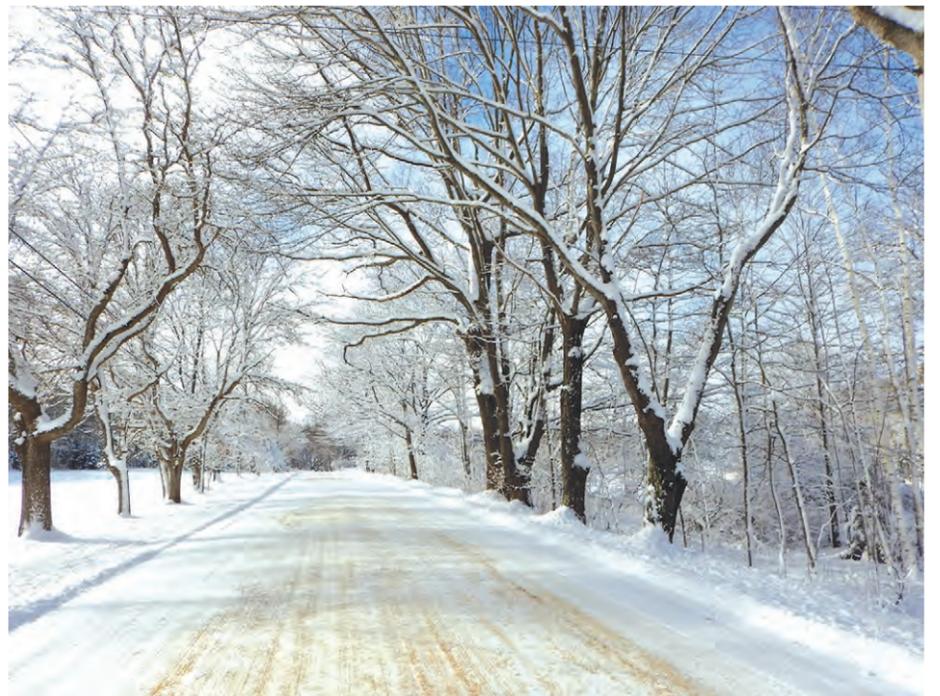


Photo by Martha Agan

Snow-covered and bracketed by trees, Charles E Jordan Road is pretty as a postcard, just as much of Cape Elizabeth is. Winter sports enthusiasts have been a bit frustrated with the cycle of fresh snow and then rain so common this season, but there's nothing to complain about in this view.



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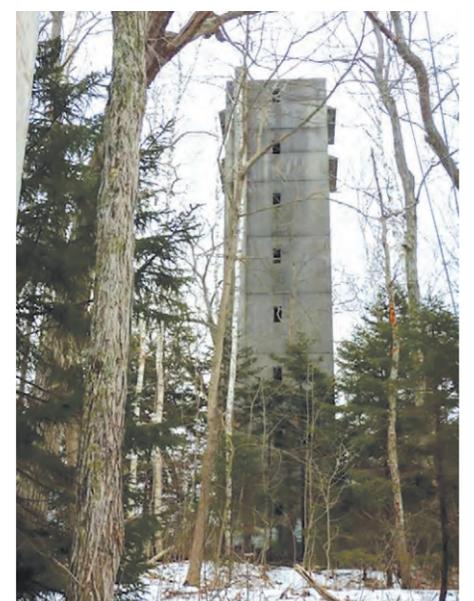


Photo by Martha Agan

Trundy Point Lookout Tower, on Shore Acres Hill. Once a lookout used for defense, it now looks out over a beautiful spot for striped bass fishing or a walk on the rocks.

# Cape Elizabeth jewelry artist working to fill orders

By Kevin St. Jarre

Lisa Gent is a Cape Elizabeth artist making handcrafted jewelry, working in silver, gold, precious and semi-precious stones and pearls.

She is currently filling two gallery orders as well as finishing up a wonderful custom project.

Gent said, "I have a client who had several old pieces of family jewelry that included diamonds of varying sizes. We have created three new pieces of jewelry that utilize the diamonds in more wearable designs."

Gent's work has a very organic feel. She said, "My forms, textures and finishes are a very integral part of my work. My circles are not usually perfectly round and the textures I often apply are reminiscent of textures found in nature. I consistently use a matte finish on my pieces which I think helps to create a more understated look. I strive to create jewelry that is very wearable meaning many of my pieces are not meant for special occasions but meant to be worn everyday and feel a part of the individual."

Gent said her art has grown and evolved. "I began simple and as I refined my skills and learned more my pieces became more technically involved. Even though they have a very simple appearance, many of the designs require many steps and several processes. I am personally more involved with the art world than when I first started almost 17 years ago. This has been a great benefit from an artistic perspective as well as a business standpoint," she said.

As for how running a business impacts her art, she said, "Well, running a business takes time and that can sometimes take away from time in the studio and creative time. Also, one person generally is not skilled in every aspect of running



Contributed photo

Lisa Gent is a jewelry artist living in Cape Elizabeth.

a business plus creating work. This can be a challenge because you want your business to thrive but all you really

want to do is make things in your studio. Being a jeweler, trends can sometimes play a role as well. I do not feel my jewelry is 'trendy,' in fact I strive for pieces that are current while remaining timeless."

As for influences, Gent said, "Alexander Calder- his work with found objects and whatever material he had in his studio was cutting edge for the time! I love his forms and texture and how he applied it to his jewelry. Ruth Ball- the mother of a dear friend who was amazingly creative and who encouraged me to pursue what I love."

When asked if there are any young upcoming artists in her field that she admires, she said, "Emily Shaffer who is in the Acadia region is doing lovely work. I really like her forms and clean lines. There is also this young couple from Canada who I met at a show last year who's leather pieces I love."

Gent said she loves natural history museums where she can look at jewelry from different periods in history. She said, "I find it really fascinating. Other than that I really enjoy looking at work in galleries especially when I travel, and even if I am at a national show I love seeing what people are doing."

Gent said she always finds inspiration from whatever is happening around her and what she is seeing throughout her day.

Gent said, "Most of my inspiration comes from outside and being outdoors. I walk every morning on the beach and most afternoon in the woods. This always helps to simultaneously clear my head and give me inspiration. In fact a project I am very excited about is to create hair stacks from deer antlers."

Like so many other artists, Gent wishes she had more time "and a magic wand that did all the finishing work."

She first earned money from her art about 16 or 17 years ago when she sold some necklaces out of the back of her van to friends while their kids were in soccer camp. Gent said, "I will always be so grateful to my friends who supported me when I was just figuring out if I could really make jewelry for a living."

Her only pet peeve when it comes to art and artists is "esoteric talk."

Gent said if someone were to send her someplace on a retreat to focus solely on her art for a month, she would have a difficult time choosing only one destination.

She said, "There are so many possible places it is very hard to choose. Southern France, Hawaii, Tetons in Wyoming Do I really have to choose?"

People interested in seeing more of her art can go to her webpage at [lisagent.com](http://lisagent.com)

# Faces from Cape were in the crowds

By Kevin St. Jarre



Contributed photo

Ginger Raspiller holds up signs while rallying in Washington, D.C. on Jan. 21.

Ginger Raspiller, a familiar face to many in Cape Elizabeth, went to Washington D.C. to join the Women's March, one of many residents out in force in various cities on Jan. 21.

When asked why she went to protest, Raspiller said, "I was not protesting, I was rallying for democracy, rallying for rights - for all of us."

The enormous crowds seen on television were also diverse, Raspiller said.

**"I was not protesting, I was rallying for democracy, rallying for rights - for all of us."**

"It was young, old, white, black, Hispanic, Latino, gay, straight, trans, Native American, Asian, folks with disabilities, men," she said. "In fact, I heard it was the largest gathering of folks with disabilities ever. The organizers made a significant effort to provide accommodations. I was amazed that so many folks with disabilities participated because it was very difficult to get around -- I respect them so much for their willingness and commitment to go."

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Contributed photo

This necklace is a sample of Lisa Gent's art. More of her work can be seen at [www.lisagent.com](http://www.lisagent.com)



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# CAPE CALENDAR By Wendy Derzawiec

### Saturday, February 11

Planning Board Site Walk, 8 a.m., Maxwell Woods, Aster Lane

### Sunday, February 12

Lions Pancake Breakfast, 7:30-11 a.m., Bowery Beach Schoolhouse

### Monday, February 13

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

### Tuesday, February 14

School Board Executive Session, 6-7 p.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

School Board, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber  
Conservation Committee, 7 p.m., Town Hall Lower Level Conference Room

### Thursday, February 16

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

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

### Saturday, February 18

Lions Spaghetti Dinner, 5-7:30 p.m., Bowery Beach Schoolhouse

### Monday, February 20

Presidents Day Holiday. Town Hall, Thomas Memorial Library closed. Recycling Center open 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

### 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.

# Upcoming CELT events include snowshoeing, owls and astronomy

### Snowshoe outing in Robinson Woods: NEW DATE

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 we 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.

Feb. 11, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Meet at the Robinson Woods kiosk on Shore Rd., \$6 per person.

### Night time owl talk

Join Cape Elizabeth Land Trust volunteers Erika Carlson Rhile, Lisa Gent and Tony Owens to learn about owls that reside in Cape Elizabeth.

The evening will consist of a talk with slides and audio taped owl calls at CELT's office.

If the weather permits the event will head outside on the property and use an audiotape of owl calls, while trying to

locate owls by sound and sight.  
Thursday, March 9  
7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
CELT Office, 330 Ocean House Road, Cape Elizabeth, \$6 per person.

### February full moon viewing

Dress in warmest winter clothes and join CELT on Trundy Point beach to check out the February full moon.

There will be a telescope and the guidance of astronomer and educator Kerry Kertes to help explore the moon and the night sky.

Warm up and socialize next to our beach bonfire (weather permitting). Because this is cloud-dependent, CELT may choose to use the back-up date instead.

Friday, Feb. 10 with Saturday, Feb. 11 as back-up

7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Meet at Trundy Point Beach, parking on-street, \$6 per person.

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

All participants who register 48 hours in advance of the program will receive notification of changes or cancellation, and all proceeds are donated to CELT.

CABLE GUIDE	CHANNEL 3
<b>Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene</b> Feb. 11, 12, 18 & 19 - 9 a.m.	<b>Town Council replay</b> Feb. 15 & 16 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. Feb. 18 - 10:30 a.m.
<b>Town Council (live)</b> Feb. 13 - 7 p.m.	<b>School Board replay</b> Feb. 17 & 18 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. Feb. 19 - 10:30 a.m.
<b>School Board (live)</b> Feb. 14 - 7 p.m.	

# Rotary Club donates to Thomas Memorial Library

The Rotary Club of South Portland/Cape Elizabeth has donated \$1000 to two local public libraries for youth literacy programs. The Club began this ongoing program in 2007.

Youth librarians at Thomas Memorial Library and South Portland's Public Library each recently received a check for \$500 from the Rotary Club. The money will be used to enhance literacy programs through the purchase of books and materials to promote literacy, reading, and interest in education among young people. Some of the materials will also assist those for whom English is a second language.

The Rotary Club also uses this program to recognize its weekly speakers by having them sign a bookplate that goes into one of the selected books and symbolizes a donation of that book to youth literacy by the speaker.

"We have been making this type of donation for eleven years now with a view toward increasing the interest in reading and education among our local students. It is representative of our Rotary Club's service to our communities' youth and our commitment to literacy initiatives," said Rotary Club president Bill Anderson.



Contributed photo  
Youth librarians Rachel Davis, Thomas Memorial Library (left); and Kim Campbell, South Portland Public Library (right) with Rotary Club donations.



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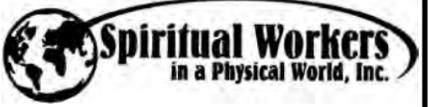
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**NOTICE**

Please note the new email address to contact us about community issues and events:

[community@capecourier.com](mailto:community@capecourier.com)

We look forward to hearing from you.

**The Cape Courier**



# Fort William Park Foundation's winter waterfowl watch



Photo by Jennifer Steele

The Fort Williams Park Foundation partnered with Maine Audubon for a winter waterfowl watch on January 11, 2017. Led by staff naturalist Doug Hitchcox, 25 bird and duck species were identified. Plans are underway for a guided bird walk at the Park later this spring, when migratory species return to the area.

# At Pond Cove School, it's full STEAM ahead

STEAM - the letters stand for science, technology, engineering, art and design, and math- is driving curriculum at the elementary school in a way that's "really cool," teacher and technology integrator Tom Charltray told members of the School Board at their meeting Jan. 10, 2017.

STEAM is reaching all of the school system's youngest learners, from kindergartners working with Media Center Specialist Cameron Rosenblum, all the way up through the fourth-grade's application of STEAM concepts to the states of matter in the Maine literary classic "Blueberries for Sal."

"The first grade has done a STEAM shadow project, (and the) second grade has done two great STEAM projects including one around Halloween that was really really cool about monsters under bridges," Charltray said. Third-graders turned shortened staff-development days into "STEAM Mondays" and applied the disciplines to their Egypt studies as well.

To see more, see Charltray's twitter feed, <https://twitter.com/PondCoveTech>

Nowhere is the head of STEAM fuller than in the fourth grade, where 59 students (more than half of the grade) participate in a student "e Team," which Charltray said is becoming a right of passage. "The kids in

third grade start talking about it, about February, about how excited they are to come and start being on the e Team."

Participation has increased every year, said Charltray, who tries to accommodate every student who goes through the application process.

One of the e Team's responsibilities is the annual Coder Express event held at the school for students and their families. Here, Charltray said, students envision and organize events centered on STEAM.

"This was our fourth annual, it was completely run by those kids from start to finish and it was amazing - they came up with the idea, they came up with the activities, they came up with the prize that was given away, they ran it all, they decorated it, they did everything," Charltray said.

"Some students arrived at 8 in the morning and didn't go home until after the event at 8:30 p.m. that evening," he said.

To further encourage STEAM, school officials are considering participating in the Red Sox organization's STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) Education Day at Fenway Park in April. Activities include a wildlife exhibit and an egg drop from the Green Monster, as well as a Red Sox ballgame. The thought was to have the trip as a reward for the e Team, but School Board members said they would rather see the opportunity open to all fourth-graders.

# Capers make dean's list at the University of Maine

The following residents from Cape Elizabeth were named to the University of Maine's fall 2016 dean's list: Kelsey Allan, Sarah Bosworth, Anthony Castro, Samuel Duddy, Dylan Egeland, Thomas

Gleeson, Christopher Grennon, Audrey Grey, Charles Jones, Stefan LaRose, Gwyneth Roberts, Christina Ross, David Terwilliger, Ashley Tinsman, Austin Wojchowski.

# Harrison makes WPI dean's list

Cape Elizabeth resident Robert Harrison made the fall-semester dean's list at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester, MA. He is a member of the class of 2019 majoring in computer science.

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**PIE**

Continued from page 4

make a statement without being overpowering, and it's gender-neutral. And, according to my younger colleagues, they're also a hot fashion accessory at the moment," says Brigham, 55.

She says the response has been overwhelmingly positive. "PIE's simple message – that we really are all in this together – seems to resonate easily with people."

Brigham took a supply of pins with her to sell when she participates with her college roommate and their daughters and other friends at the Jan. 21 Women's March on Washington, the day after Trump's inauguration. (She was the one – mostly likely the only one – in a sea of people wearing a hat that looked like a slice of pumpkin pie!)

"I'm going to the march to show support for the concept of inclusion, to join hands and voices with people who are feeling threatened and worried about others right now," she says. "That's what this whole pin effort is about, too. People are wear-

ing them to show that we need to unite and work together."

For now, Progress Includes Everyone efforts are completely grass roots.

"My dining room table is the distribution center at this point," says Brigham. "It's all volunteer, and our donation goals are just rising as each pin is sold. We're working to improve our website and might make T-shirts next. We'll see what happens with it."

"It feels like everything we hold dear is under attack – civil liberties; women's, refugees' and religious rights; environmental protections; relations with other countries, and lots of other things," Brigham says.

"But that just means we need to work toward preserving the freedoms and rights that exist and encourage Americans to work together to ensure that we have a peaceful, hopeful, healthy future."

See the PIE website, Facebook page, and Instagram feed for more information.

**Planning board**

Continued from page 1

tural conservation parcel that will allow the Maxwell family to continue some farming, McCullogh said.

McCullogh also showed some elevations of units at Eastman Meadows, which the Maxwell Woods units will imitate. Under zoning provisions adopted in 2015, the Planning Board will have more influence over what the units will look like - more so than when Cottage Brook and Eastman Meadows were approved, said Town Planner Maureen O'Meara.

**Farm housing OK under new ordinance**

In other matters, the board on Jan. 17 voted to recommend no change to recently approved ordinance amendments governing accessory structures on properties. The amendments prohibit such structures, such as garages, to be used for overnight accommodations if they have plumbing, but some of the town's farmers were concerned they would prohibit housing of migrant workers, and discourage farms to diversify.

The board, however, will recommend that the Town Council keep the ordinance. "I'll say that we had a very good meeting with the representative from the Cape Farm Alliance," said board member Victoria Volent. "There came to be a realization that, 'oh, there are no impediments truly from this that would hurt any of our plans,'" she said.

The board will submit a memo outlining other legal ways farmers may house migrant workers without using "accessory" structures, which are defined as detached buildings with uses "clearly subordinate" to the primary structure.

**Path OK'd for Angell Point; Jordan elected chairwoman**

In other matters, the board approved a wetlands permit for Geraldine and Ernest Fusco to build a path on their property at 11 Angell Point Road. The approval would also allow, but not require, a boardwalk to

be installed over an easement for use by one of the Fusco's neighbors.

Also on Jan. 17, the Planning Board elected Carol Anne Jordan as its new chairwoman, and Joe Chalat as vice chairman. Peter Curry, outgoing chairman, called Jordan a "wonderful" choice. "She served the town for many years in many capacities and is known to run a nice fair and efficient meeting," Curry said.

**Policy**

Continued from page 6

student feels most comfortable going when they are experiencing a problem," she said.

The draft policy describes bullying and cyberbullying as a "pattern" of incidents, but board member John Voltz suggested single incidents where students gang up on one, or older students oppress younger ones, also be classified as bullying.

School Board Chair Elizabeth Scifres also asked that the policy documents convey the importance of timeliness in reporting and responding to school bullying.

The bullying and cyberbullying policy was created as a standalone policy in 2013, when it was separated from the weapons and violence policy at the direction of the state.

**Maine State Police will not reopen case of Greta Randall's death**

Maine State Police, who investigated a murder-suicide in Hebron last month, have decided not to reopen an investigation into the death of the shooter's first wife in a fall at Two Lights State Park in Cape Elizabeth over 23 years ago.

State police reviewed the 1993 death of Greta Randall after determining that Daniel Randall killed his daughter, 27-year-old Claire Randall, and himself on Dec. 8.

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Photo by Martha Agan

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**Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church**  
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 Sunday School: 10:15-11 a.m.  
 Primary: 10:15 a.m.-noon  
 Relief Society, Priesthood: 11 a.m.-noon

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 1338 Broadway, South Portland  
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 Sunday: 10:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

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**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.  
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**Saint Alban's Episcopal Church**  
 885 Shore Road  
 799-4014  
[www.stalbansmaine.org](http://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](http://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](http://www.fccucc.org)  
 Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m.  
 Sunday School: 10 a.m.  
 Preschool Child Care: 10 a.m.

**CELT calling for painters**

The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust (CELT) is accepting artist submissions for Paint for Preservation 2017, the organization's 10th Annual juried Wet Paint Auction and one of Maine's premiere art auction events. Artist entries will be juried by Kelley Lehr and John Danos, new owners of Greenhut Galleries, and gallery founder Peggy Greenhut Golden.

Interested artists are invited to submit two images of original plein-air paintings in any medium for juried consideration. Visit [www.capelandtrust.org](http://www.capelandtrust.org) under Paint for Preservation 2017 Call for Artists for complete information. The deadline for artists' submissions is Friday, March 24.

The Wet Paint Auction will be held on Sunday, July 9, 2017.

**Lions Club pancake breakfast**

Sunday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.  
 Breakfast includes pancakes, french toast, eggs, sausage, coffee, tea and juice.

\$7 for adults, \$5 for children under 12  
 Celiac-safe gluten free option - \$2 extra includes all items and 2oz. of pure maple syrup. Separate preparation area, cooking utensils and griddles to prevent cross-contamination. Celiac-safe gluten-free ingredients.

**Cape Farm Alliance lobster stew dinner**

The Lobster Stew Dinner is a long running tradition in Cape Elizabeth, it was first started and hosted by the Volunteer Fire Department as a fund raiser many years ago and ran for decades. In the early 2000's the Fire Department choose to discontinue the event.

In 2016 the Cape Farm Alliance decided to bring the traditional dinner back for the community to enjoy. The Cape Farm Alliance chose to join their mission of supporting local agriculture with the long standing traditional meal.

They have reached out to the local lobsterman to provide their own Cape Elizabeth and Portland caught lobsters. As well as many local business and families to provide sides and dessert for this deeply rooted community event. Please join us for the Cape Farm Alliance's second annual Lobster Stew Dinner hosted at the Purpoodock Club.

This year's lobster stew dinner will be held Feb. 12, doors will open at 4:30 p.m. and last seating will be at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$22 and are available at Alewife's Brook Farm and online at [www.capefarmalliance.org](http://www.capefarmalliance.org).



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Photo by Martha Agan

Cape Elizabeth Town Hall surrounded by a thin white blanket of snow and, in the foreground, one of the light pole seasonal decorations.

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Contributed photo

Sirish and Vera Maddali went to Japan in November, but just got around to finding this photo they took in Kyoto. It is at the Fushimi Inari Shrine.



Contributed photo

Cape Elizabeth residents Lela (age 6) and August (age 9) hold The Courier on a trip in Sydney, Australia with their parents Mary and Waldron Faulkner. The family recently traveled to the southern hemisphere over winter break.

### Bennett makes dean's list at Connecticut College

Stephen Bennett, Jr., a 2016 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, and son of Steve and Elizabeth Bennett, made the fall-semester dean's list at Connecticut College in New London, CT, where he is a freshman. He earned honors.



Contributed photo

Cliff and Laurene Ryan were in Cabbage Key, a village on an island near Bonita Springs, Fla., stopping here during a sailing trip with a friend from Key West to Gulfport and made it to Cabbage Key from Key West during a single 24-hour transit.

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