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Fire at Inn by the Sea causes evacuation

By Marta Girouard

Route 77 was closed overnight on September 17 after a fire at the Inn by the Sea forced guests to evacuate their rooms. Fire crews from Cape Elizabeth, South Portland and Scarborough responded to a report of a fire just after 10pm. The fire occurred in one of the resort's Beach Suites.

"We are grateful that no one was injured and thank the fire departments for their quick response," stated Rauni Kew, PR &

Green Program Manager at the resort. "We are operating as usual with the exception of the ten rooms affected having been cordoned off." Kew estimates they will be reopened in about a month.

Two of the rooms had significant damage while the remaining ones had minor damage caused by smoke and water. According to Cape Elizabeth Fire Chief Peter Gleeson, the fire is not deemed suspicious. The resort is currently waiting on a report from Maine State Fire Marshal's Office.

Intersection at Shore Road, Route 77 busier than ever

By Kevin St. Jarre

Cape Elizabeth residents may have noticed an increase in traffic congestion at the intersections of Shore Road and Route 77, especially in the mornings around 7:30 a.m. This intersection has long been a topic of discussion, and not long ago there was even some exploration into the idea of a traffic light.

Jamie Garvin, Chair of the Cape Elizabeth Town Council, said, "This is definitely an issue that has come up over the years and been looked at by various folks. There are a number of factors at the intersection in the center of town."

Those factors include the fact that Route 77 is a state road, and so what seems to be the simple issue of a busy intersection becomes more complicated. As Garvin points out, "...there are multiple jurisdictions involved."

The new school year has begun, and drivers have to re-adapt to new patterns. Garvin said there was more to the issue than that this year.

He said he suspects that a major contributing factor "is the work that is going on currently at Hill Way and Scott Dyer roads. With traffic coming southbound on Route 77 towards the center of town not being able to divert at Hill Way, I imagine that is increasing the volume at the intersection and causing backups on Shore Road."

A good percentage of drivers coming uphill toward the intersection would have turned right onto Hill Way, and made their way to Cape Elizabeth Middle School or Pond Cove Elementary School. Those drivers cannot turn there, however, due to ongoing construction, and so they proceed and then attempt to turn right onto Scott Dyer Road. This has increased the load on the intersection by quite a bit.

Garvin said he'd like to get the word out about the work and its impact so that drivers can allow for additional time if necessary. He said he'd also like to "ask for continued patience with the ongoing work, which ultimately will result in a number of improvements in that area of town, but for which we have to endure the current inconvenience."

Four to vie for two Town Council seats in Nov. 7 municipal election

Hope Shaw, Mohammed Shir unopposed for two School Board seats

Four candidates will be seeking two seats on the Town Council in the Nov. 7, 2017 municipal election.

Christopher M. Straw, Valerie R. Randall, James C. Tasse and Peter R. McCarthy completed nomination papers at Town Hall before the Sept. 8 deadline and will appear on the ballot.

Two seats on the School Board are also up for election. Candidates Hope E. Straw and

Mohammed N. Shir had petitions verified and will appear on the ballot for School Board.

Town Council incumbents Patty Grennon and Kathy Ray, and School Board incumbents Joanna Morrissey and Barbara Powers, did not seek renomination.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m.-8 p.m. at Cape Elizabeth High School on Election Day, Nov. 7.

Three student projects support Judy's Pantry

By Nancy Miles



Photo by Ted Haider

Phoebe Caton along with her friend Rylie McIntyre and Phoebe's sister, Josie, who helped Phoebe at her lemonade and bake sale stand. Phoebe made cookies and brownies along with the lemonade and they were quickly sold out. The project raised \$120 for the pantry. The funds will be used to purchase additional food items when the pantry supplies run low from donated sources.

Judy's Pantry has been the grateful recipient of three student efforts in recent months. Last spring, Kyra Crovo, then a junior at Cape Elizabeth High School, started her own 'meals-to-go' project using canned goods available through the pantry to make individual bags for each pantry visitor to take home and prepare.

The bags were complete with all the pre-measured ingredients along with a simple recipe. Her first recipe was a delicious 'Peach Crumble' that received rave reviews. Kyra plans to continue this project with different recipes during her current senior year as part of her Student Directed Learning class at CEHS.

A second project led by Phoebe Caton, a 4th grade student at Pond Cove School, raised \$120 for the pantry with a lemonade stand and bake sale held at the IGA in late August. Phoebe made cookies and brownies along with the lemonade and they were quickly sold out. The funds will be used to purchase additional food items when the pantry supplies run low from donated sources.

A third activity involves second and third grade students at Pond Cove led by Beth Owens, a pantry volunteer. For several years, Beth has graciously volunteered her time to teach several second and third grade classrooms about pollination, gardening and harvesting. Every fall these students harvest the various flowers and vegetables from the gardens. The students from Mrs. Forsyth's, Mrs. Adams' and Mrs. Valente's third grade

classrooms and Mrs. Robbins' second grade classroom plan to continue the tradition of donating potatoes to Judy's Pantry, as it's a perfect opportunity for the students to give back to the community.

In addition to the student projects, Judy's Pantry appreciates all the wonderful local produce that our Cape farmers, community gardeners, and residents have donated to the pantry so far this growing season. The total is now over 2100 pounds – more than a ton of healthy, fresh produce.

The pantry is also grateful for the ongoing financial support from the Cape Lions Club, the South Portland-Cape Elizabeth Rotary Club, and a number of individual donors from the United Methodist Church as well as community members. The pantry also thanks all those who have made food donations both at the church and in the Lions Club box at the IGA. The Lions Club shares the food with the pantry when the donations are not needed for their own projects.

The pantry's mission is to help Cape residents with limited resources who are struggling to feed themselves and their families be provided with healthy food. Now in its 8th year, the pantry is held at the United Methodist Church, 280 Ocean House Rd. and is open every Tuesday during the growing season from 3:00-5:00 from July through November and twice a month during the other months on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. For more information about the pantry, contact Pantry Coordinator Nancy Miles at nmiles@maine.rr.com.



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All sarcasm aside... this is ugly

It's ironic that some of us moved to live in the pristine surroundings of Cape Elizabeth...in peace and quiet and beauty. How missed have been the daily noises of huge construction equipment beeping, banging and quaking dynamite explosions from 7 a.m. till 5 p.m.

"The City," filled with such noise and eye pollution, though, has come to tiny Cape Elizabeth in the massive work project at Hill Way, Scott Dyer Road and Route 77... complete with detours and traffic jams. As a child, I marveled at huge construction vehicles of all kinds. Now, I can see them daily rambling down my road throughout the day in the Upper Brentwood neighborhood where little children play in, once, sparsely traveled streets.

Shouldn't former city dwellers say, "thank you" to the town council or ask, "for what benefit?" Aren't big city business projects supposed to lower our property tax mil rate? Water and sewer lines being dug, streets and sidewalks being rebuilt are all for the building of what will become the largest buildings in town. Every resident and visitor will see "progress" in a new skyline when first entering Cape Elizabeth before continuing on to Two Lights State Park or Crescent Beach for a day in God's country. It would appear that manipulations are not only done in the chiropractic office.

All sarcasm aside, for Brentwood residents, a chunk of summer has been taken and will long be remembered...this is ugly.

Bill Daviero

Wrong lighthouse

Regarding the unsafe stretch of Two Lights Road between Fessenden and the park, one way to reduce the traffic and make it safer for pedestrians would be to place a sign directing people to Portland Head Light (including a photo) out on Route 77.

I live across from the Two Lights east light. Based on conversations I've had with tourists who come here, at least half of them mistakenly believe they have come to Portland Head Light.

When I am gardening in front of my house, I frequently stop to re-direct people who have put "Cape Elizabeth Lighthouse" in their GPS, thinking it will take them to "the famous one."

The other half believe the lighthouse is in Two Lights Park, having been led to believe this by Trip Advisor, Fodor's, and other on-line services. But that's another issue.

Mary Hodgkin

Sharing access to property enhances quality of life

I ask my neighbors to please consider the following when thinking about public access.

When we first moved to Maine, my wife was appalled that people walked across our property. It is the social obligation of Marylanders to strictly enforce their property rights by, at the least, heavily berating anyone with the audacity to step foot on your place.

I explained that Maine had different laws and traditions. I also explained how this difference in the social compact affects our quality of life. Maryland has very limited public water access in most regions, and even riparian owners can experience only what is exclusively theirs. No one can just take a walk along the Chesapeake or get to a special spot to experience the area.

After experiencing both ways of doing things, I can tell you that the quality of life in Maine is greatly enhanced by everyone participating in this tradition. I enjoy hunting on the Shaker's land in Poland, hiking on Richmond Island and going across Maxwell's strawberry fields behind my house.

I would like to thank them for allowing me to do so. How could I do that while restricting others from my spot?

I would rather not have people I don't know cross my yard, but I am glad to participate in allowing public access because the net benefit in my life far outweighs this very minor preference. I now maintain my trail better so that kids don't get ticks.

Ilya Fleishman

Public access must be preserved

On behalf of the hundreds of Cape Elizabeth residents who have signed the petition to preserve shoreline access, the Save Our Shoreline Coalition wants you to know that we are committed to helping the Town Council reach a decision to preserve shoreline access rights that the Town already possesses.

The Coalition is committed to working closely with members of this community to help them realize this goal. Public easements to the shoreline must be preserved in perpetuity.

The Coalition acknowledges that neighbors in the Two Lights neighborhood have been plagued by high-volume traffic problems due to the enormously popular Lobster

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CORRECTION

In the September 13 issue, we published a story about an exhibit at Thomas Memorial Library featuring the work of the late Dorothy Jensen. We would like to clarify that the artwork on display was that of both Dorothy Jensen and Nancy Ricker.

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It's been an honor...

It has been my honor to serve as the editor of *The Cape Courier*, but as I enter another year of teaching, and I continue to work on my latest novel, I realize that I must let something go.

As of October 1, 2017, another *Courier* team member will take the editing reins, as I essentially switch roles with the wonderful and capable Marta Girouard.

Marta will take over as the editor, and I will assume the role of community reporter.

I have loved my time as editor, and I want to thank everyone who made the work so rewarding. *The Courier* will continue to grow and thrive, I am sure, with the team we have in place and with Marta leading the editorial effort.

Thank you for continuing to read and support *The Cape Courier*.

Warmly,
Kevin St. Jarre

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Then and Now: Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene

By Marta Girouard



Photo courtesy of Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society



Photo by Marta Girouard

Several meeting houses were built in the first half of the nineteenth century in Cape Elizabeth, with one on Fowler Road. In 1858, some parishioners left this church and built a new place of worship on Ocean House Road. Formerly the Bowery Beach Church and the Cape Elizabeth Methodist Church, the building is now the Church of the Nazarene. Pictured on left is a photo of the church, likely taken in the late 1940s, as the new foundation of the building does not appear. According to records, the church's steeple was blown down in a severe storm and never replaced. The Church of the Nazarene is celebrating its 50th anniversary this month.

Girouard takes over as editor of *The Cape Courier*

Marta Girouard is *The Cape Courier's* new editor, taking over for Kevin St. Jarre, who will assume the role of community reporter.

Girouard joined the staff as a volunteer writer in April 2016 and become the community reporter in December 2016. She brings with her many years of experience in marketing and communications across various industries.

Girouard and her family moved to Cape Elizabeth in 2014. She has two children, ages 3 and 1, and is thrilled to be raising them in such a great community.

"What I love most about living here is having many options for outdoor adventures with my family," she said. "I've met many wonderful people and learned a lot about Cape Elizabeth in my role as community reporter and I'm excited for the opportunity to expand on that as editor."



Photo by Kim Case

Marta Girouard will be the new editor of *The Cape Courier*, taking over from Kevin St. Jarre. She brings a wealth of experience and a love of Cape Elizabeth to the position.

CEHPS October meeting: "A Look Back"

The Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society will meet Monday October 2, at 7 p.m. in the Community Services building, 345 Ocean House Rd. This program, "A Look Back" will feature pictures and more pictures of Cape Elizabeth of yore. The selection of photographs was hand picked for interest, clarity and education. The photographs will be grouped on display boards,

which will occupy an entire section of the meeting room. We ask that people attending feel free to bring favorite photographs and memorabilia of their own and if you have questions about your items, we can probably come up with an answer. Please join us for "A Look Back." All CEHPS meetings and programs are free and open to the public.

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Rosemont Market & Bakery coming to Cape Elizabeth

By Kevin St. Jarre

Rosemont Market & Bakery is coming to Cape Elizabeth in November. General Manager Dan Roche has said their new and sixth location will be in the first floor at 537 Shore Road. The three-story building was originally a trolley stop. Cape resident Karla Lockwood said, "Cape Elizabeth could certainly enjoy a wholesome market and bakery on this side of the bridge."

While many residents of Cape Elizabeth have expressed interest and even excitement about the new business, some wonder about the local market. Cape resident Richard Cass said, "I'll be interested to see if we're going to reach a saturation point. We have two major farm stands, the IGA, C-Salt, the Farm Stand in South Portland, Scratch Bakery and the Cookie Jar."

Rosemont's head butcher, Carlos Tirado, will manage the new location and will continue to manage meat production for the company. Tirado has said that he doesn't anticipate competing with nearby Terra Cotta

Pasta Co. or The Cookie Jar.

The top two floors of the building will be converted into condominiums. That conversion, and renovations to the exterior of the building, are being done by neighboring business Willard Square Home Repair, and that work is already under way.

Rosemont sells packaged, prepared and fresh foods, wine, and baked goods through its markets and wholesale customers. The company was established in 2005 and employs more than 75 people.

According to their website, Rosemont Markets are small, human-scale grocery stores, located in neighborhoods and staffed by food lovers who want every meal to be memorable. Everything they do is based on their relationships: with customers and with Maine and regional growers and producers of good things to eat and drink. They have their own bakery and kitchen, and every day they bake handmade breads, sweets and create prepared foods and lunch offerings.



The sixth location for Rosemont Market & Bakery is expected to open at its new Shore Road location (pictured above) in Cape Elizabeth in November.

Wanted: 1000 Cape residents

The Comprehensive Plan 2019 Committee is hoping 1,000 townspeople will join the online discussion to help formulate the latest plan update.

Penny Jordan, town councilor and a member of the plan committee, said the discussion forum has about 65 members actively talking about planning topics that refresh every two weeks. About 95 discussion members are pending, Jordan said "but if we could get like over 1,000 that would be fantastic," she said at the Sept. 11, 2017 council meeting.

Every Maine municipality is required to have a comprehensive plan to guide community development. Cape Elizabeth's last comprehensive plan update was approved in 2007.

Topics for the forum have included favorite town attributes, and the most pressing challenges for the town in the next 20 years. Participants can also comment on draft plan chapters.

This week's topic is: What actions should

the town consider to promote job creation in Cape Elizabeth?

"We're hoping to engage as many people from the community as possible," Jordan said.

One might join the discussion by going to: www.capeelizabeth.com/news/2017/comp_plan_forum2.html and clicking on the yellow button marked "JOIN GROUP"

Everyone is encouraged to attend Comprehensive Plan 2019 Committee meetings, scheduled monthly at Town Hall.

Rules reining domestic fowl, other animals set for hearing Oct. 11

The Town Council will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, Oct. 11 on a proposal that would prohibit owners of domestic fowl - or of any other animal for that matter - from allowing their animals on private property without that owner's permission.

The amendment to the animal control chapter of the town's miscellaneous offenses

ordinance would extend current prohibitions on wandering horses, cows, oxen, swine, goats or other grazing animals to all animals; and further extend it to private as well as public property. The prohibition does not include dogs, which are covered in a separate chapter of the ordinance.

Officials proposed the amendment so law enforcement could more quickly respond to complaints of domestic fowl unwelcomed roaming onto neighboring properties.

The rewording would give municipal authority to respond to situations currently governed by state provisions, said Town Manager Matthew Sturgis at the council's meeting Sept. 11. Patty Grennon, town councilor who heads the ordinance subcommittee, said eliminating the list of specific animals gives the regulations more teeth.

The October meeting of the Town Council will be held on the second Wednesday because of the Columbus Day holiday.

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Reported by Debbie Butterworth

COMPLAINTS

- 8-15 An officer met with a resident of the Fowler Road area regarding a harassment complaint
- 8-22 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area regarding an animal complaint.
- 8-22 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area who reported an identity theft complaint. She had tried to open an account with Verizon and was told that an account had already been opened using her social security number.
- 8-24 Two officers responded to a residence in the Shore Road area for a domestic disturbance.
- 8-24 An officer met with a resident of the Starboard Drive area for a theft complaint.
- 8-26 An officer met with a resident of the Bowery Beach Road area regarding a noise complaint.
- 8-27 An officer met with a resident of the Broad Cove area regarding criminal mischief to the mailbox.
- 8-28 An officer met with a ranger at Fort Williams who turned over a found credit card
- 8-30 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Rd area regarding a harassment complaint.
- 8-30 An officer responded to the transfer station for a non-reportable accident.
- 8-30 An officer met with a resident of the Broad Cove area regarding a dispute with a contractor.
- 8-31 An officer met with a resident of the Bowery Beach Road area regarding the theft of a bicycle. The bike is described as a yellow cruiser style bike.
- 9-2 An officer responded to a residence in the Bowery Beach Road area for a well-being check.
- 9-4 An officer met with a resident of the Two Lights Road area regarding a missing person complaint.
- 9-6 An officer received a wallet found at the transfer station. The owner was identified and contacted.
- 9-6 An officer spoke with a subject regarding the theft of vegetables from a garden area.
- 9-7 An officer met with a contractor at a job site in the Shore Road area who reported the theft of framing nailers.
- 9-7 An officer responded to a location in the Scott Dyer Road area for a domestic disturbance.
- 9-8 An officer met with a resident of the Spurwink Avenue area regarding a daytime residential burglary. Cash and loose change is missing from the residence.
- 9-8 Two officers responded to a local business for an burglar alarm. Upon arrival they met with two customers

who had accidentally been locked inside at closing.

- 9-9 An officer met with a resident of the Spurwink Avenue area regarding a truancy issue.
- 9-9 An officer met with a family representative of a residence in the Shore Road area regarding a possible trespass complaint.
- 9-9 An officer responded to a location in the Shore Road area regarding a domestic disturbance.
- 9-11 An officer received a found Maine license plate. Plate was returned to the owner.

SUMMONSES

- 8-25 Portland resident, failure to provide insurance, operating after license suspension, Spurwink Road \$481
- 8-25 Cape Elizabeth resident, domestic violence assault, Starboard Drive
- 8-25 Gorham resident, failure to provide insurance, Bowery Beach Road, \$171
- 8-28 Yarmouth resident, expired registration, Route 77, \$70.00
- 8-25 Portland resident, operating without license, Route 77
- 8-25 Hollis resident, unregistered vehicle, Bowery Beach Road,
- 8-25 Portland resident, habitual offender, violation of conditions of release, possession of scheduled drug, Ocean Street
- 8-25 Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Spurwink Road, \$133
- 8-27 Cape Elizabeth resident, illegal possession of alcohol by a minor, Trundy Road
- 8-28 Westbrook resident, displaying fictitious inspection sticker, Shore Road
- 8-28 Portland resident, operating after license suspension, Ocean View Road
- 8-29 South Portland resident, operating after license suspension (2 priors), Route 77
- 8-30 Portland resident, speeding (54/35 zone), Route 77, \$185
- 9-1 Cape Elizabeth resident, operator possession open container of alcohol on public road, Oakhurst Road, \$185
- 9-3 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating under the influence of alcohol, Route 77
- 9-4 Windham resident, failure to produce insurance, Shore Road, \$171
- 9-4 Portland resident, speeding (68/45 zone), Route 77, \$215
- 9-11 Portland resident, imprudent speed, Two Lights Road

JUVENILE SUMMONSES

- 9-1 failure to stop at red light, Route 77, \$131

ACCIDENTS

- 8-22 Elaine Kessler, Kenneth Myers, accident on Shore Road
- 8-22 Christopher Hannemann, victim of hit and run accident on Ocean House Road
- 8-31 Meredith Elcome, accident on Bowery Beach Road
- 9-1 Macauley Cliffe, accident on Oakhurst Road
- 9-2 Caleb Gerry, accident on Sawyer Road
- 9-5 Brian Dorsk, Kyle Moran, accident on Ocean House Road
- 9-5 Joan Griggs, accident on Wells Road

FIRE CALLS

- 8-24 South Portland mutual aid
- 8-25 South Portland mutual aid
- 8-26 Monastary Road, cooking fire
- 8-29 Scott Dyer Road, investigation
- 8-30 Salt Spray Lane, cooking fire
- 8-31 Ocean House Road, fire alarm
- 9-1 Reef Road, investigation
- 9-2 Shore Road, carbon monoxide alarm
- 9-3 South Portland mutual aid
- 9-4 Preble Street, fire alarm
- 9-4 South Portland mutual aid
- 9-5 Scott Dyer Road, fire alarm
- 9-5 Arbor Lane, fire alarm
- 9-7 Sawyer Road, cooking fire
- 9-7 Cole Field Road, electrical fire
- 9-8 Alewife Cove Road, fire alarm
- 9-8 South Portland mutual aid
- 9-9 Aster Lane, investigation

RESCUE CALLS

There were 32 runs to Maine Medical Center. There were 5 patients treated by rescue personnel but not transported.

Scam Alert Bulletin Board

Reported by Jessica Simpson

Cape Elizabeth resident Jessica Simpson is a volunteer with the AARP Fraud Watch Network in Maine. As part of AARP Maine's initiative to raise awareness about consumer fraud and identify theft, she will be reporting regularly to warn readers about current scams and offer tips on how to avoid becoming a victim.

Genealogy Websites

Look out for fake genealogy sites on the Internet. These scam sites pull information from public databases to make it look like they have lots of information about you and your lineage. Their goal is to get you to register with your credit card, so they can steal it. It's a good idea to research the site before you sign up. Do an Internet search on the site name with "reviews" and "scams" and see what comes up.

Robocall Reporting

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Owner of Shore Things ready to pass the torch

By Marta Girouard

After 15 years at Shore Things, owner Janice Stockson has decided it is time to move on. With Shore Things having been in Cape Elizabeth for 30 years, she hopes that someone in the local community has an interest in taking over.

The store was originally Forget Me Nots, owned by Jeanine Forget. Stockson started shopping and consigning then and caught the bug, or the "thrill of the hunt" as they say. In 2002, when the name was changed to Shore Things, Stockson started to help run the shop and two years later jumped at the opportunity to become sole proprietor. "I feel very strongly about supporting local business here in town. I enjoy helping others, and this aspect of the business is extremely satisfying to me; whether it be taking items to consign or assisting someone in finding the perfect outfit for whatever the occasion may be,"

said Stockson.

Stockson has lived in Cape Elizabeth for 30 years with her husband Gary and two children Josh and Erika. Her husband has played a major role in the business, from advisor to accountant to maintenance man. Stockson is especially grateful for the wonderful support system he has provided her with, as well as the confidence to forge ahead with the business.

Having grown up in South Portland, she has always felt a strong connection to the coast and spends as much time as possible enjoying the beaches. She also enjoys traveling, gardening, and spending time with her grandchildren Bennett and Sadie. Nearing retirement, Stockson has decided it is time to pursue these and other interests, as she has focused the last 13 years on the business. "I will miss the challenge but am hopeful that a new owner will make Shore Things even better," she said.



Photo by Marta Girouard

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October Natural Happenings

By Erika Carlson Rhile

October 5 - Native Americans called this the Full Hunter's Moon since game is fat and ready to hunt. This is also the Harvest Moon since the Harvest Moon is the full moon closest to the Autumnal Equinox.

October 21-22 - Peak of the Orionids Meteor Shower - this year should be a decent show with the New Moon on the 19th. Look for up to 20 meteors an hour originating from the constellation Orion.

Fruit flies are ecologically important as decomposers, but a nuisance in our kitchen. They especially love ripe, fermenting food (check your bananas and onions). An easy way to rid yourself of fruit flies is to fill a jar with warm water, a teaspoon of yeast and a small amount of sugar. Take a plastic sandwich baggie, poke a small hole in one corner

of it using a sharpened pencil and stick that corner inside the top of the jar. Secure the bag around the rim of the jar with a rubber band. Fruit flies will creep down the bag and through the hole but won't be able to get back out.

For the bird(er)s: Say goodbye to Canada geese and hermit thrushes; hello to dark-eyed juncos.

The life span of the gray squirrel in the wild is one year, with only 25% living longer. Most squirrels killed on roads are youngsters. Not yet street smart and eager to gather acorns in fall, they run across roads and get hit by cars. In captivity, gray squirrels have lived as long as 20 years. Biologically, they should have a lifespan of at least 12 years, but most don't live longer than 6 years if they survive the dangerous first year of their life.

Enjoying the outdoors: Spurwink Trail/Town Farm

By Marta Girouard

This property was once home to the Poor Farm for indigent families. The Spurwink Trail skirts the edge of the Spurwink Marsh and the fields of the Town Farm. The trail is a loop that begins and ends at different locations along Spurwink Rd. It offers views of the Spurwink Marsh from the open fields filled with wildflowers. A wooded trail begins at the far (southern) corner of the field and passes through an old grove of apple trees and raspberry bushes and continues past a late 19th century cemetery before ending at the Spurwink Church.

Visitors have the opportunity to view migrating waterfowl as well as hawks, herons and egrets along the marsh edge. Evening and early morning visitors may spot the occasional deer, coyote or fox in the fields. This property is 150 acres-town owned, and protected by a 50-year conservation easement held by the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust.

Parking for the Spurwink Trail is directly across from the water treatment plant on Spurwink Avenue or at the pump station also on the west side of Spurwink Avenue, or at the top of the hill next to the Gull Crest Fields entrance.

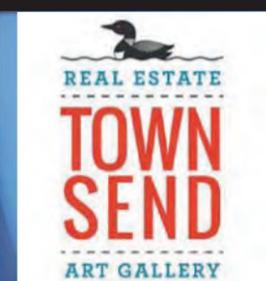
Beauty of the butterfly



Photo by Philip Villiotte

An image of late summer...a monarch spotted hanging out on Joe-Pye Weed plant. Joe-Pye Weed blooms at the end of the season and produces pale purple-pink flowers lasting through fall. Named after a Native American herbalist, the plant was used to lower fevers.

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CELT September and October programs

Fall Cross Town Walk

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

Date: Saturday September 30

Time: 8 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Location: Portland Headlight in the dirt parking lot closest to the lighthouse.

Cost: \$10 per person

Little Explorers (ages 3-5 yrs with an adult)

Children and caregivers will spend an hour exploring the natural wonders of the Maine woods in fall with Cape Elizabeth Land Trust volunteer Lisa Gent. We'll take a gentle hike through Robinson Woods where we will explore the habitat around us while we search for birds, reptiles, amphibians, mammals and plant life. Lots of hands on explorations and games included! Please dress in comfortable clothes and bring a water bottle.

Dates: Wednesday, October 4

Time: 9:00 -10:00 a.m. Fee: \$6 per parent & child, each additional child \$3

CELT'S Honeyfest

Worried about honey bees? Ever wonder what goes on in a bee hive? Ever taste honey straight from the comb? Children & adults are invited to join Cape Elizabeth bee keepers Tony & Beth Owens for an evening all

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New Education Coordinator at CELT



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CELT is welcoming a new education coordinator, Natasha Rathley. She will work with volunteers, manage programs with the schools and coordinate outreach to other community programs.

Cape Elizabeth Land Trust is thrilled to welcome a new Education Coordinator, Natasha Rathley. She will work closely with

school teachers and our many volunteer leaders to manage CELT's Pond Cove Elementary school program where students explore CELT's preserves. She will also coordinate CELT's other community programs for scout groups, retirement communities, preschool, and the adult programs through the Cape Elizabeth Community Services.

Natasha moved to southern Maine from Annapolis, Maryland in August 2017, and is thrilled to be a part of the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust team. She recently completed a year of service as an Americorps Member working in an elementary school in Baltimore, MD, providing literacy education to K-3 students. Previously, Natasha was on the fourth grade education team at Arlington Echo Outdoor Environmental Education Center in Millersville, MD where she developed and facilitated curriculum based, hands-on environmental lessons and activities. She double majored in Environmental Studies and Film Studies at the University of Richmond in Virginia. Natasha also currently works as a LabVenture Educator with the Gulf of Maine Research Institute, and lives in Biddeford where she loves to bike, hike, paint and go to the movies.



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Thomas Memorial Library presents author Rinker Buck, the legacy of Judy Garland, animal advocates, more

Explore the Legacy of Judy Garland on September 28

Award-winning music producer, critic and translator Lawrence Schulman, who lives on Mount Desert Island, will give a talk on Judy Garland, entitled "Moments of Magic," at the Thomas Memorial Library on Thursday, September 28, 2017 at 6:30 p.m. The one-and-a-quarter hour talk will examine Garland's life and career, and feature nine audio-video clips, to be followed by a question and answer. Schulman will endeavor to answer the question: "If I had about one hour to convince you of Judy Garland's place in classic American popular music, what film and television performances would I choose?" All are welcome!

Animal Advocates Club Returns on September 28

The library's popular Animal Advocates Club, offered in partnership with the Animal Refuge League of Greater Portland, will start up again this month. The club is open to kids in grades 5 - 8, and will meet monthly, usually on the last Thursday of the month, from 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. The first meeting will take place on Thursday, September 28. Registration is required, but unlike last year, kids can register for each individual club meeting, instead of all the meetings for the whole year. That way, more kids will be able to participate, since not every child can make it to every meeting. There will be incentives, however, for kids to attend as many meetings as they can, as well as rewards for participating in service projects that benefit shelter animals and raise awareness about caring for our animal friends. For complete details, including the schedule and registration information, please visit the library's website.

Meet a Live Opossum on October 5

In the October entry in the library's Maine Wildlife Lecture Series, Katie Brodeur, Environmental Educator from the Center for Wildlife, will discuss the importance of opossums to Maine's ecosystem, as well as their unique characteristics. She will be joined by Wilbur, a live opossum ambassador from the center. Discover why

opossums are creatures you should want to have as residents in your backyard! The talk will take place on Thursday, October 5 at 6:30 p.m. In November, wildlife biologist Deborah Perkins will be on hand to discuss Maine's bears.

New Librarian Kicks Off Programs for Teens

The library's new Young Adult Librarian, Alyssa Lapierre, has hit the ground running with a variety of new after school programs for ages 12 and up (younger interested tweens are also invited to participate.) The programs include "Magic Mondays," featuring the popular role-playing game "Magic the Gathering," a Board Game Cafe, Thursday "Crafternoons," a Teen Writers Group, and even monthly Teen Movie Nights. Alyssa is also establishing a Teen Advisory Board for high school students who are interested in helping to shape the programs and services the library offers for teens. Details on all of the library's new teen offerings can be found on the Teen Program page of the library's website.

Bestselling Author Rinker Buck to Discuss Book on the Oregon Trail

Rinker Buck, author of the bestselling book "The Oregon Trail: A New American Journey" (Simon & Schuster, 2015), will discuss the history of the Oregon Trail and his adventures on his own his journey on the Oregon Trail with his brother Nick and his dog. Buck's book details their adventures travelling in a replica of a 19th century wagon led by mules. The presentation will be followed a book signing. Copies of the book, as well as Buck's previous book "Flight of Passage," will be available for sale. The event will take place on Tuesday, October 10 at 6:30 p.m.

Library to Participate in International Conversation of Orwell's "1984"

During the week of October 9-15, 2017 individuals from around the country, and internationally, will gather in small groups, online and locally, each led by a moderator,

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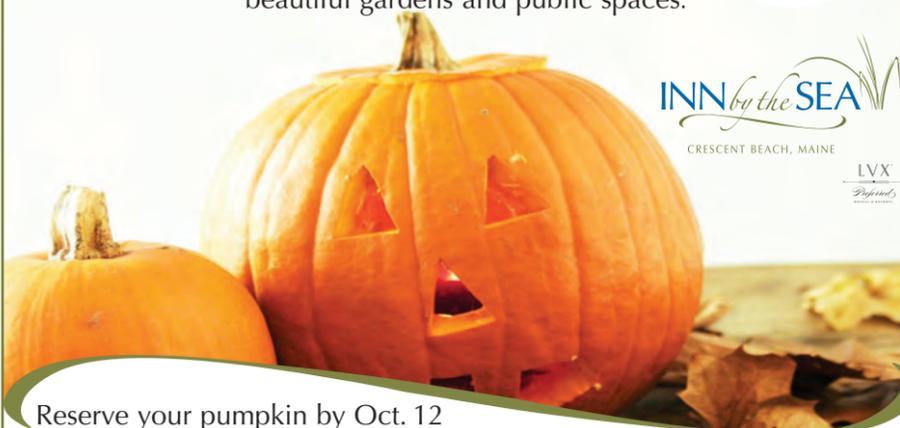



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Unhinged reunion, musical theater

St. Alban's Church, 588 Shore Road, is hosting a benefit party/musical theater event on Saturday, October 21.

Festivities will begin with wine and refreshments at 6 pm and a one-act, concert-style musical show at 7:30 pm.

High School Reunion Unhinged – The Inside Story tells of returning students as they attend their fiftieth reunion.

Old romances are rekindled along with an attempted hostile takeover of the school. The plot line will tickle your funny bone and tug at your heartstrings.

The show is an original script written and composed by Mary G. Lancey.

Cast members pictured at right are: front row: Barbara Hall (formerly of Cape Elizabeth), Gretchen Hartley and Mary Lancey of South Portland and Joan Phillips of Scarborough. Second row are: Robin Legere of South Portland, David Fisher of Cape Elizabeth, Jim Strand of South Portland, Richard Vettese and Jay Houghton of Cape Elizabeth, Dave Abbiati of Gorham and David Morrill of Cape Elizabeth.

Brighten your fall evening with fellowship and merriment. Admission is a free-will offering at the door. For more information, call 799-4014.



Photo by Lew Phillips



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Cape Lions raising funds, repairing clubhouse



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Dana Bruns is pictured on a ladder scraping the peeling paint off the Cape Elizabeth Lions Club clubhouse. The Lions are raising funds to help pay for the repairs.

Many Cape Elizabeth Lions Club members have been working on the clubhouse, the Bowery Beach Schoolhouse, to prepare it for painting. Some of the siding had to be replaced along with some structural elements.

The club is also looking for more support in efforts to fund major repairs to the building and is involved in a fundraising campaign, and for that purpose, the Cape Elizabeth Lions Club Building Repair and Maintenance Capital Campaign has been established.

A Go Fund Me web site has been established for the convenience of donors, 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.

In September, the Bowery Beach School House was placed on Maine Preservation's 2017 list of Maine's Most Endangered Places.

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In addition to the above dates, the Recycling Center will be open four Sundays between Oct. 22 and Nov. 12 for the disposal of recyclables, leaf, yard wastes, wood waste, bulky waste and brush only. Fees will be assessed on applicable items on Nov. 5 and Nov. 12.

Items normally destined for the transfer station compactor (household refuse) will not be accepted on Sundays.

For more information please contact Public Works at 207-799-4151.

FALL 2017 SCHEDULE

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- Sunday, Oct. 29..... 10 a.m.. to 4:30 p.m.
- Sunday, Nov. 5..... 10 a.m.. to 4:30 p.m.
- Sunday, Nov. 12 10 a.m.. to 4:30 p.m.

CEHS girls' soccer game to support Maine Breast Cancer Coalition

On October 5 Cape Elizabeth Girls Soccer will support the Maine Breast Cancer Coalition (MBCC) at Cape vs Greely home game.

The JV game is at 4:15pm and Varsity kickoff at 6 p.m. Please come support your team and MBCC. Here's how:

- Purchase tickets at our 50/50 raffle sale at the game
- Place cash donation in MBCC jar available at the field
- Purchase food & beverages at our snack shack where 50 percent of proceeds will go to the MBCC.

The Maine Breast Cancer Coalition is a non-profit, grass roots, volunteer based organization dedicated to making a positive difference in the health of Maine people through:

- Direct financial support for underserved people in Maine with breast health or breast cancer needs
- Advocacy for breast cancer research and legislation
- Education to promote knowledge about breast cancer and quality care



Local Rotarians host Crutches 4 Africa project

The Rotary Club of Saco Bay Sunset recently hosted a Crutches 4 Africa project in Biddeford. Rotary Club members of Saco Bay Sunset, Saco Bay, and South Portland-Cape Elizabeth, teamed up to prepare 800 sets of crutches for shipment.

With a retail value of over \$30,000, this is the seventh shipping Crutches 4 Africa shipping container leaving Maine for Africa. Dennis Robillard is Saco Bay Sunset Rotary Club President and chair of the Rotary District 7780 Crutches 4 Africa program.

Crutches 4 Africa collects used and surplus mobility devices, ships them to developing countries, and distributes them--free--to people with physical challenges regardless of their race, gender, tribe, age, or religion.

They also provide mobility devices to people who are recovering from natural disasters such as hurricanes, floods, and fires.

Read more about it at <http://www.crutches4africa.org/>



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Working on the project (pictured left to right) Paul Smith, Mike Collard, Phil Hatch, David Lourie, Bill Souter, Tony DeBarros, Ethan Wickham, Jesse Souter, Tony LeBlanc, Diane LeBlanc, Tony Wagner, Israel Collins, Dennis Robillard, Leo Menard, Tina Wilson, Chase Walker

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to discuss George Orwell's novel 1984. The Thomas Memorial Library is pleased to be able to participate in this global event with a brown-bag lunch and discussion on Tuesday, October 10 from 12:00 - 1:30 p.m. Professor Cathrine Frank from the University of New England's English Department will lead the discussion, which is limited to 18 participants. Those interested in participating should register in advance on the library's website. Copies of the book are available for borrowing from the library or through inter-library loan.

Learn about the Music of Star Wars and the Beatles on October 14

Aaron Krerowicz delivered two popular multimedia programs last year at the library focusing on the music of the Beatles. He returns this year on October 14 for two more fascinating presentations. At 2:00 p.m., Krerowicz will explore the music of Star Wars. Often called a "space opera", one aspect of the Star Wars films that helped make them such a pop culture phenomenon was composer John Williams' iconic music. This 60-minute multimedia presentation showcases music from all seven movies. Then, in a special after-hours presentation, at 7:00 p.m., Krerowicz will return to the Beatles, this time in a presentation entitled, "From the Shadow of JFK: The Rise of Beatlemania in America." Many Beatles authors have cited John F. Kennedy's assassination on 22 November 1963 as a cause of the Beatles' sudden popularity in the United States in early 1964. Their logic: Kennedy's assassination made America sad, then the Beatles made America happy again. But this commonly accepted answer is overly simplistic. The real answer is that Kennedy's life and death inadvertently primed the nation for the

Beatles' arrival and success. This multimedia program will explain how and why. All are welcome!

New Procedure for Game System Use at the Library

The library is instituting a new procedure for use of its game systems, the Xbox, Playstation, and WiiU. Beginning Tuesday, October 10, anyone who wishes to use the game systems will need to sign out the controllers with a library card. Use of these resources will be open to anyone with a valid library card from TML or one of its partner libraries. The new procedure is being put in place to allow for greater accountability and equity for those wishing to access these resources. The game controllers--and subsequent use of the systems--will be able to be used on an hourly basis within the library only. The library also plans to institute a similar policy for its laptops and iPads in the coming months. Parents who want to allow their children to use these resources after school should be aware that they will need to be sure that their child has a valid library card with them when they visit the library.

Letters

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Shack. These problems should not be allowed to go unaddressed. We urge that the Town work with the community to resolve these issues.

In that regard, the Coalition is committed to working with the Town to preserve the Lighthouse Point paper street as a Town easement, through its right of incipient dedication. At this time there is no plan for a footpath there. However, the paper street must be preserved given the uncertain future of the Coast Guard land that abuts the paper street. The question of whether or not a

path is in its future is almost secondary to the primary issue of public preservation for a variety of reasons.

We are also committed to working with neighbors abutting Surfside/Atlantic Place shoreline access. The Town must preserve its easements to these paper streets forever. Regardless of what type of access eventually decided upon, accepting these paper streets is vital to protecting the Town's access to the shoreline. Again, the Coalition is ready and able to work with any and all parties to ensure these access points are preserved.

Finally, the Coalition agrees that resolving these difficult issues in ways that meet the interests of ALL the citizens of Cape Elizabeth is the best outcome.

On Behalf of the Save Our Shoreline Coalition that represents the hundreds of citizens of Cape Elizabeth who support preserving shoreline access,

Pricilla Armstrong, Jodie Breau, Richard N. Bryant, Jan Corey, Bob Corey, Kim Cripps, Bob Cronin, Jay Evans, Cory Kuhl, Gay Deniso, Claudia Dricot, Barbara Dunham, Richard Dunham, Betsy French, Jerry French, Joe Guerette, Sue Guerette, Collette Howe, Lee Jacobson, Sarah MaColl, Alan MacDuffie, Sheila Mayberry, Jeff Monroe, Linda Monroe, Jim Morra, Paul Moson, Anna-Lise Moson, Deb Murphy, Mick Murphy, Martha Palmer, Anita Pettitt, Connie Pacillo, James P. Theberge, Michael Thorne, Bob Tripler, Elsebeth Tripler

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about bees. We will discuss bees and their role in our local agriculture, learn about bee biology and life cycles, look inside a bee hive, and finally taste some honey.

Date: Thursday October 19

Time: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Location: CELT office, 330 Ocean House Rd.

Cost: \$6 per person

Register for these Cape Elizabeth Land Trust sponsored programs through Cape Elizabeth Community Services. www.capecommunityservices.org. Please contact The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust with any questions. 767-6054

Bosworth, Paclat at St. Lawrence University

St. Lawrence University in Canton, NY welcomed the following Cape Elizabeth residents as students to the Class of 2021:

Hannah V. Bosworth
Caroline G. Paclat

Both Zajkowski's, Baker at Colby College

The following Cape Elizabeth residents from the Class of 2021 have enrolled at Colby College in Waterville, this fall.

Margaret Baker, daughter of Philip and Kristen Baker of Cape Elizabeth
Katharine Zajkowski, daughter of Mark and Michele Zajkowski of Cape Elizabeth.

Dobieski graduates from Bates

Bates College in Lewiston announces the graduation of Seth Dobieski, the son of Steven T. Dobieski, MD of Cape Elizabeth, Maine. A CEHS 2013 graduate, he received a degree in history and also graduated as a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Harrington participates in TREK program

First-year student Drew Harrington of Cape Elizabeth participated in the University of Vermont TREK Program in Burlington, Vermont.

Harrington, along with over 250 first-year University of Vermont students, were led by 80 upper class peers as they began their UVM experience as part of the UVM TREK program, a seven-day first year enrichment program.

Harrington participated in Canoeing TREK, which provides incoming students an opportunity to paddle and explore the expansive wilderness of the Adirondack National Park.

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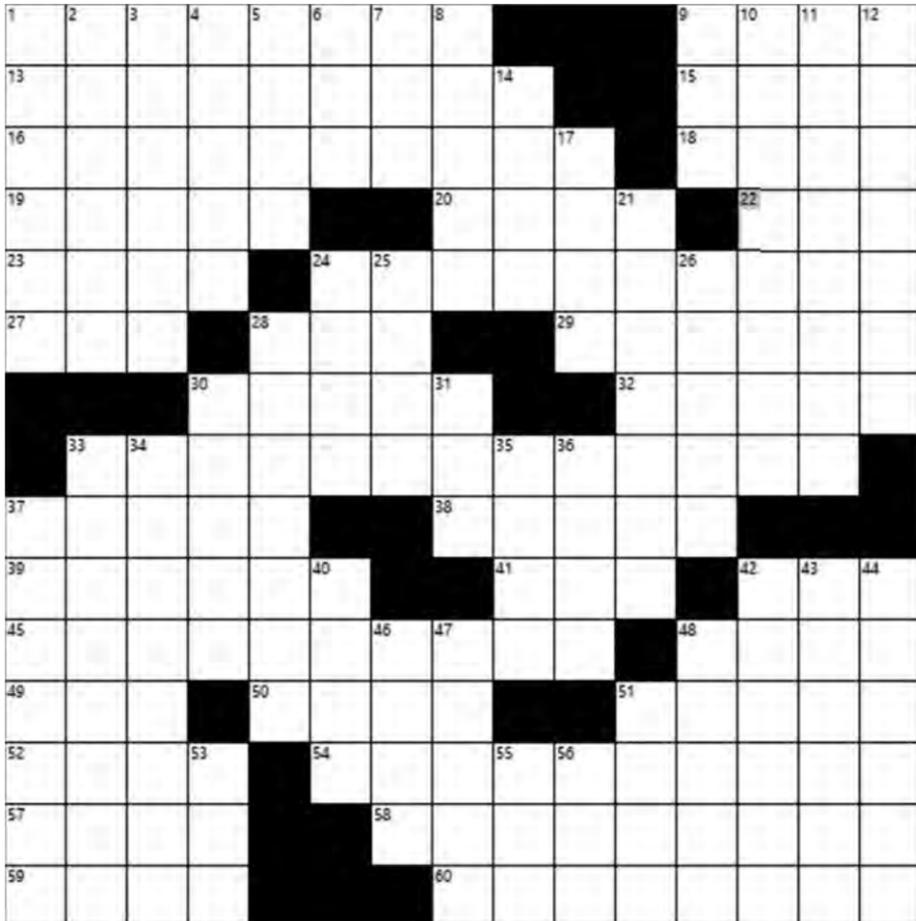


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1. Son of Jupiter played by Kevin Sorbo
9. Governing org. of soccer
13. Rejects by higher authority
15. Its holy city is Qom
16. With 60 Across, a favorite local team
18. Type of radar or radar detector
19. Is sure of
20. DC Comics Queen of Atlantis and wife of Aquaman
22. It can be shocking
23. Long-time service club
24. Portrayer of Clampett, Jed
27. A toast!
28. Federal bldg. mgrs.
29. "Three Sisters" brand of cereal sold at Whole Foods
30. _____ Nova
32. Prefix with -ocaster or -osphere
33. Archie-phobia?
37. Rancher's need
38. Favorite local team member
39. Rank below lieutenant
41. With 49 Across, a favorite local team
42. Grp. of involved folks
45. Street music?
48. Vintner J.
49. See 41 Across
50. Network that covers 16, 60, 41, and 49 Across
51. Like some communities
52. Yokel
54. Ahanu ("He laughs" in Algonquian), for example
57. Prefix meaning outer or external
58. Seagoing adventure tale by Ben Jones,

- or one who likes a 37 Across way too much?
59. Actress Susan and others
 60. See 16 Across

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1. Horn
2. With uniformness
3. Stirred again
4. Ships' complements
5. Coffee pots
6. Tote
7. Building addition
8. Pant lines
9. Rig
10. Annoyed novelist Levin
11. A possum is sometimes this
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26. Complete, as disbelief
28. Buy a certain Nissan?
30. Sink
31. Story line
33. What you might hear at a 16, 60, 41, 49, or 38 Across game
34. Newark is its seat, the third most densely populated in the US
35. Work for
36. Discrete poly-ethyl glycol, chem. that might be used by 25 Down
37. Tied up
40. Network that covers 16, 60, 41, and 49 Across
42. Big Aroostook crop
43. New York museum or opera
44. Approaches the counter
46. Practice 53 Down
47. #1
48. Hawaiian veranda
51. Actor Will who portrayed Grandpa Walton
53. Ends the fight
55. Bissell Brothers has an Imperial
56. Dog doc

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National Merit Scholarship semifinalists announced

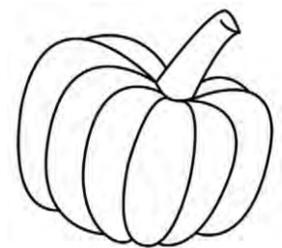
Cape Elizabeth High School student Erik B. Svetlichny has been announced as a 2018 National Merit Scholarship semifinalist. About 1.6 million students in more than 22,000 high schools entered the 2018 National Merit Scholarship Program by taking the PSAT as juniors, which served as an initial screen of program entrants.

To become a Finalist, the Semifinalist and his or her high school must submit a detailed scholarship application, in which they provide information about the Semifinalist's academic record, participation in school and community activities, demonstrated leadership abilities, employment, and honors and awards received. Finalists will be announced in February.

Pumpkin and bake sale

Saturday, Oct. 7, from 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. in the Community Services Parking Lot, the CEHS Field Hockey team wants to help you decorate your fall porch.

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CAPE CALENDAR

By Wendy Derzawiec

Thursday, September 28

Harbors Committee, 6:15 pm, Town Hall Lower Level Conference Room

Monday, October 2

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

Tuesday, October 3

Planning Board Workshop, 7 pm, William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

Thursday, October 5

Recycling Committee, 7 pm, Public Works

Monday, October 9

Columbus Day Holiday. Town Hall, Thomas Memorial Library closed

Tuesday, October 10

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

School Board, 7 pm, Town Hall chamber
Conservation Committee, 7 pm, Town Hall Lower Level Conference Room

Ongoing each week

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

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

Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society, 9 a.m.-noon Thursdays, Public Safety Building

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

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

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

Codependents Anonymous (CODA) group at Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church. Regular meeting weekly on Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. Call 799-4599 FMI.

SERVICES

Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene

499 Ocean House Road (Route 77)
799-3692

www.capenazarene.org

Sunday School for all ages: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship Celebration: 10:45 a.m.
Services streamed live or on demand:
watch.capenazarene.org

Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church

280 Ocean House Road
799-8396

www.ceumc.org

Chapel Service: 8 a.m.
Sanctuary Service: 10 a.m.
Child care & Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Adult Sunday School: 9 a.m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

29 Ocean House Road
767-5000

Sacrament Meeting:

Sunday, 9-10:10 a.m.

Sunday School: 10:15-11 a.m.

Primary: 10:15 a.m.-noon

Relief Society, Priesthood: 11 a.m.-noon

The Church of the Second Chance

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Sunday: 10:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Congregation Bet Ha'am

81 Westbrook St., South Portland
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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
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Sunday Prayer & Intercession: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.

Family Bible Studies: Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Sermon recordings available to download

Saint Alban's Episcopal Church

885 Shore Road
799-4014

www.stalbansmaine.org

Sundays: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m.

Celtic Service: Sunday, 5:30 p.m.

Nursery: Sundays, 9:30 a.m.

Saint Bartholomew Roman Catholic Church

8 Two Lights Road

799-5528

www.saintbarts.com

Sunday Mass: 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Monday & Tuesday Masses: 8 a.m.

First Congregational Church United Church of Christ

301 Cottage Road, South Portland
799-3361

www.fccucc.org

Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m.

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Preschool Child Care: 10 a.m.

Note: As of Sunday, June 18, we will have only one worship service at 9:30 a.m.

Childcare will be provided.

CABLE GUIDE

CHANNEL 3

Zoning Board replay

Sept. 27 & 28 - 2 pm & 8 pm

Sept. 30 - 10:30 am

Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene

Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 7 & 8 - 9 am

School Board (live)

Oct. 10 - 7 pm

Town Council (live)

Oct. 11 - 7 pm

Town of Cape Elizabeth accepting applications for returnable bottle shed proceeds

The Town of Cape Elizabeth is accepting applications from not-for-profit service clubs and organizations, based in Cape Elizabeth serving the town's youth, to share in proceeds from the bottle redemption building at the Recycling Center.

The distribution of funds will be awarded in November 2017. Organizations are asked to complete an application and submit a request for funds explaining the mission of the organization and how the funds will be

used. Funds will be awarded based on need and not exceed \$2,000 per allocation. One application per group/organization may be submitted. The application deadline is Friday, October 20.

Applications may be downloaded at www.capeelizabeth.com or to request an application contact Officer David Galvan at 767-3323 or david.galvan@capeelizabeth.org.

Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church to host Public Supper

The Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church, 280 Ocean House Road, will host a Public Supper on Saturday, Oct. 7 from 4:30-6 p.m., featuring casseroles, beans, breads, salads and pies. This is the church's annual Heirloom Supper at which most dishes are prepared with ingredients from home gardens and local farm stands. Prices will be \$8 for adults, \$5 for children and \$20 for families (two adults and children). Take-out will be available.

Blessing of the Animals at Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church

The Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church will hold a Blessing of the Animals on Sunday, Oct. 1 at 2 p.m. in the Outdoor Chapel. All animals and their owners are invited for the blessing by the Rev. Casey Collins. The blessing takes place to honor St. Francis of Assisi, the patron saint of animals and the environment. Please have all dogs leashed.

The Outdoor Chapel is on a path into Robinson Woods with the entrance at the back left corner of the church parking lot. In the event of rain, the blessing will be held inside the church's Fellowship Hall. The church is located at 280 Ocean House Road.







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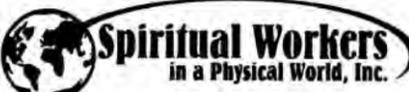
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Annual Flu Clinic scheduled for October 6

The annual community flu clinic will be held October 6 at the Cape Elizabeth Fire Station from 2:30-4:30pm. Provided by MaineHealth and open to the public, it is for those ages 3 and up. Vaccines will only be available, no Flu Mist. There is no payment at time of the clinic but please come with insurance information for billing purposes. Insurances that will be accepted: Medicare and Medicare Advantage plans, except for Humana. Anthem, Aetna, Harvard Pilgrim, Martins Point, Champus, TriCare, Cigna, United Healthcare also accepted.

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Cape Elizabeth's Boy Scout Troop 30 to hold annual Recruit Night

Cape Elizabeth's Boy Scout Troop 30 is having its annual Recruit Night at 7 p.m. on Wednesday 10/11/17. The Troop meets at the Lion's Club in the historic Bowery Beach School House on Wheeler Road. All are invited. The Boy Scout movement began in 1910 and is for boys that have finished the 5th grade and are 10-18 years of age. Scouting is a youth led organization that uses outdoor activities and service to others to build leadership and character. If you cannot attend or have questions, please contact Scoutmaster A. J. DiNinno at ajdininno@gmail.com or 207-272-9092.

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Faithful reader...



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Jed Bucci, a first grader in Ms. Sampson's Class at Pond Cove, traveled to Yellowstone National Park for two weeks this summer. While visiting the park he learned how to fly fish, became a Junior Park Ranger and visited many geysers. Here he is pictured with the Cape Courier at Old Faithful. Old Faithful erupts more frequently than any of the other big geysers- seventeen to twenty eruptions a day, with a show that lasts two to five minutes. During each eruption it discharges roughly 4,000 to 8,000 gallons of water, shooting an average of 130 feet in the air.

CEHS student helps Judy's Pantry



Photo by Ted Haider

Kyra Crovo and Nancy Miles showing the bags of ingredients for her Peach Crumble recipe. Kyra is a senior at Cape Elizabeth High School, and Nancy is the coordinator of Judy's Pantry. Last spring, Kyra started her own 'meals-to-go' project using canned goods available through the pantry to make individual bags for each pantry visitor to take home and prepare.

Devon Roberts scholar-athlete of year at Trinity

Cape Elizabeth resident Deven Roberts, son of Daniel and Laurie Roberts, has been named junior male scholar athlete of the year (Bob Harron Award) at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. Roberts, a four-time NESCAC All-Academic honoree, competed in the high jump for the Bantams and leaped a team-best 5'10.00" during the spring season. A graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, Roberts is an electrical engineering and mathematics major at Trinity.

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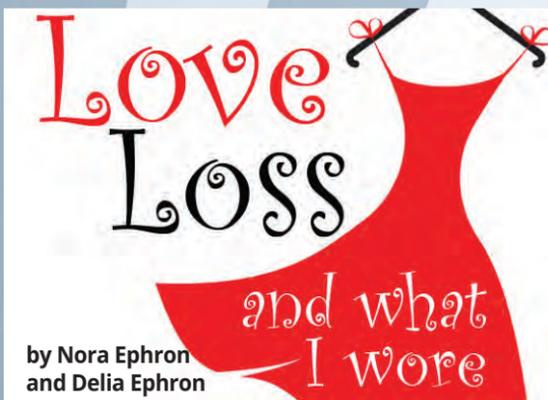
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