Maxwell Woods and wetlands concern for proposed lot discussed by board

By Wendy Derzawiec

The medical office at 1226 Shore Road will be replaced with a two-story, multi-use, 7,300 square feet office space, and possibly a restaurant.

The access road between Shore Road and Maxwell Woods final approval

By Marta Gironard

Winds toppled trees and sheared off the top of a power pole along Shore Road near the Robinson Woods main entrance.

A powerful wind and rainstorm left most of Cape Elizabeth in the dark on Monday, October 30. The National Weather Service in Gray reported record-setting wind gusts of 69 mph at the Portland International Jetport, and rainfall totals of about 1.5 inches.

The storm left close to 100 percent of the town without power, and almost 500,000 people without it in the state. According to Gail Rice, spokeswoman for CMP, the storm caused the largest number of outages in state history. In comparison, 347,000 people were without power during the January 1998 ice storm.

“We were fortunate and grateful that all our volunteers re-arranged their schedules, most without power themselves, to assist in responding to calls in town,” said Cape Elizabeth Fire Police Chief Peter Gleeson.

No injuries or fires were reported as a result of the storm.

Efforts focused on clearing downed trees and power lines, and restoring power. Chief Gleeson said that during an event like this, it is best to not approach power crews at work, as it slows them down. And with winter coming and the possibility for more outages, he also stressed the importance of proper use of generators. Residents should remember to not run generators closer than 10 feet to any structure, inside a building/garage, or near any window or door. Also do not forget to double check and replace batteries in your carbon monoxide/smoke alarms. Neuer alarms contain batteries for backup purposes and will to begin to chirp when the battery runs low.

Maxwell Woods and wetlands concern for proposed lot discussed by board

Cape sees fair share of damage during record-breaking storm

-see BOARD page 9

CEHS Volleyball are Class B State Champs after perfect season

CESC wins 2017 State Championship

Contributed photo

The Cape Elizabeth Volleyball Team, led by Coach Sarah Boeckel, had a perfect season, finishing 17-0, and winning the state championship match. No one can recall another sports team in CEHS history that went completely undefeated through the state championships. Pictured above, the team surrounds the “Gold Ball” trophy they so decisively earned.

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Reader questions meeting held during power outage

To members of the Town Council and the Town Manager,

I was astonished, appalled, and furious to find out that the Town Council workshop was still held on Monday 10/30 in spite of the entire town of Cape Elizabeth being without power. There were still live wires down and many, many roads were not passable. All Town services were closed. There was a very reasonable assumption that this meeting would not be held but without electricity and non-existent cell service there was no way to find out. Why on earth would that workshop not have been postponed?

Could it have been to reduce the number of people attending? It apparently achieved its goal. You all should be ashamed. The meeting should be held again to allow interested parties to attend. There should be total transparency in the public process - not meetings in the dark.

Claudia Dricot

Takes a village to build a paper

As residents of Cape Elizabeth ourselves, the Courier team found itself reliant on the graciousness of neighbors. From folks checking in on each other, to offers of warm meals and hot showers, it reiterated how truly wonderful the Cape community is and how much we step up to help each other.

Putting this issue together during the outage, I was blown away by the influx of offers of help, responses to emails and Courier submissions during a time when most were not connected to either power or Internet. A special shout out to my neighbors, Nick Rzeszutko, Ginny Blackwood, Chuck Rzeszutko, one of our proofreading volunteers, and still without power at the time, came in to proofread our proofreading volunteers, and still with power back, and Chuck Rzeszutko, one of our proofreading volunteers, and still without power at the time, came in to proofread our proofs, and offered words of encouragement. From folks checking in on each other, to offers of warm meals and hot showers, it reiterated how truly wonderful the Cape community is and how much we step up to help each other.

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Annual Harvest Festival a huge success

The Pond Cove Parent’s Association (PCPA) and Middle School Parent’s Association (MSPA) held its annual Harvest Festival from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday, October 28, at the schools. The family event included indoor and outdoor games, face painting, ghost stories, crafts, a meal featuring locally- raised produce, a bake sale, a cake walk and more. Costumes were encouraged, and children walked in a costume parade lead by Mr. Jason Manjuriudes, Pond Cove Elementary School Principal, Crusher, mascot of the Maine Red Claws and the Apple from the Cape Elizabeth Educational Fund (CEEF).

Thank you to all the volunteers and attendees from the PCPA and MSPA. A great big thank you to our sponsors and the kitchen staff and custodial staff at the Middle School and Pond Cove Elementary School.

Cori Ketcham

Cape Elizabeth Veterans

this November 10

Thank you for your service and sacrifice

Pauline Doane Painting

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

Thank you to these recent generous contributors:

New Neighbors

Checks made out to The Cape Courier may be mailed to P.O. Box 6242, Cape Elizabeth, Maine, 04107. Future contributions will be acknowledged in an alphabetical format. Please include a message on your correspondence if you prefer to remain anonymous.
Cape Elizabeth Then and Now: Portland Head Light

By Marta Girouard

Portland Head Light pictured on left, circa 1859. The fog bell, located in the scaffolding, was later swept away in “the great September gale of 1869.” Coincidentally, the present-day picture on the right was taken on October 30, 2017, after record-breaking wind gusts from a storm caused significant damage and power outages in the entire state of Maine, including Cape Elizabeth.

Portland Head Light has a long history. Early mariners had difficulty navigating the Cape’s rocky shores leading into the harbor entrance and asked the MA General Court for assistance. As a result, in 1785 President George Washington sent orders to “erect a lighthouse on Portland Point.” In 1790 a 57 foot tower was completed, and on January 10, 1791 the whale oil lamps were lit for the first time. Several changes occurred over the years and today the tower stands 101 feet above sea level. Thirty lighthouse keepers served at Portland Head Light between 1791 and 1986, and one of the most colorful and well loved was Captain Joshua Strout, who served from 1869-1904. His son, Joseph, became head keeper upon his father’s retirement. On August 7, 1989 the operation of lighthouse became automated, ending its years as a manned operation. The lighthouse was added to the National Register of Historic Places on April 24, 1973.

Cape Elizabeth Public Works Department is hiring

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

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

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

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

CEHPS to host Paul Stevens

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

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Enjoy someone looking out for you!
**CELT welcomes new board member**

One of our newest board members is pediatrician Christopher Pezzullo, who is originally from the south shore of New York’s Long Island but has lived with his family in Cape Elizabeth since 1994. Chris practices with Mercy Hospital, is chief health officer for the Maine Department of Health and Human Services, and also serves as medical director for MainCare.

Chris’s dedication to children’s health includes working to prevent child abuse as a board member with the Maine Children’s Trust. Somehow he also finds time to teach Sunday school at St. Alban’s Church here in Cape Elizabeth. He enjoys kayaking (especially on the Spurwink River), yoga and running. Though he claims to be a “fair weather runner,” he’s competed in 19 of 20 Beach to Beacon races. He’s also an avid gardener, growing vegetables for many years at Cape’s Community Garden at Gull Crest.

Chris is drawn to volunteer with CELT by his, “love of the outdoors and the desire to maintain open space for future generations.” Chris and his wife Nancy raised their two children in both the Oakhurst and Stonegate neighborhoods and have always enjoyed the easy access to the Greenbelt. “I love Cape Elizabeth for the proximity to the water, the trails and Portland. It’s amazing that a town can be so quiet and semi-rural and be only 10 minutes from Maine’s largest city.”

Chris is currently serving on our Governance Committee and looks forward to, “continuing to learn and to support CELT’s mission and values.”

**Get to know: new CEMS Principal Troy Eastman**

By Kevin St. jarre

Troy Eastman is in his first year as the principal at Cape Elizabeth Middle School, and has hit the ground running. He liked what he found upon arriving. “I was immediately impressed by the students desire to be challenged academically and the staffs desire to meet every student’s needs academically and socially,” Eastman said.

It is often said that there is a difference between management and leadership, and a school principal must find a way to do both. Eastman said, “I feel the most significant pressure on a principal is managing the daily running of a school with being the educational leader at the same time.”

When asked what types of leadership skills are required of a school principal, Eastman answered, “I believe successful leaders must be honest, open minded, supportive and approachable to all people. Becoming a successful principal also requires expert knowledge of current best practices in education and strong communication skills.”

He has already found a lot to like about CEMS. “I find myself inspired by people that come to school with a positive attitude, excited curiosity and willingness to help others,” he said, “I am enjoying the community support for education. It is clear that student learning is a priority and the community plays an active role in supporting all students.”

Eastman understands that there are key players in the successful education of students. “Teachers and parents working together create the best educational opportunities for students. Each play a vital role in the learning process for students and they cannot be successful working independent of each other,” he said.

He also believes that students at the middle school level have a role in the decision making process. Eastman said, “Students may not have a formal way to be involved in the decision-making process on a regular basis, however they are encouraged to be an active member of our school community. We value everyone’s opinions and work to communicate that to our students. I encourage students to share ideas, concerns and solutions with their parents, teachers, counselor and administrators in person or through email. This is the first step for students to become more involved in the decision-making process.”

Eastman said he hopes to support the quality teaching and learning that currently exist at CEMS, while beginning to identify opportunities for students to apply their learning in real life situations. He said, “This will require working with our community members to develop some of these opportunities. We will also be working to integrate the learning between courses on a regular basis.”

Asked what advice he would give a new teacher in her or his first year of teaching, Eastman said, “I would advise a new teacher to always focus on what is best for the students first, communicate often with parents and plan time to reflect.”

If he could remove one thing from education today, it would be the self-imposed pressure to compare. He said, “I would remove the constant need for students to compare themselves with their peers. I believe each student learns differently and at different paces. Students often identify themselves as good or bad at something as a result of how their peers perform. This process can stunt their academic growth and be very challenging to overcome.”

As far as the move to Performance Based Education at CEMS, Eastman said, “The challenges of moving to PBE at CEMS seem to be largely based in tradition. There is a tradition of excellence in the Cape Schools that is powerful and well deserved. Transitioning to PBE may be seen as a change to the tradition by some, however it is really a continuation of high academic expectations within a challenging curriculum. This change will allow families to gain a better understanding of the skills/knowledge their students have and can demonstrate at a mastery level.”

Eastman summed up by saying, “I have been inspired by the pride of the Cape Elizabeth community. This pride results from a community that values education and understands its students will benefit for a lifetime from having highly engaging school experiences. The pride in being a Capers is something that I would want to preserve.”

Eastman has a bachelor’s degree from University of Maine at Farmington and a master’s from University of Southern Maine. Before serving as principal at Oxford Hills Middle School in South Paris, he spent a year as an assistant principal in Raymond and five years as a special education teacher in Buckfield and Livermore Falls. Eastman replaces Mike Tracy, who resigned in July after four years as Middle School principal.

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**Afternoon in the sun**

For its October gathering, the Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Women met for a potluck luncheon and an afternoon of enjoying unusually warm fall weather in the gardens and home of Shirley Maxwell Royall.

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**WOODLANDS SENIOR LIVING COMMUNITY**

**November** Brunch & Learn

A Discussion on Personal Hygiene for Loved Ones with Dementia

Presented by Cape Memory Care and Occupational Therapist Michele Delisle of Coastal Rehab

**Learn About:**
- Common hygiene problems for those affected by dementia impairments
- Strategies to facilitate and reduce personal care frustrations

**DATE**
Thursday, November 16

**TIME**
10 a.m.

**LOCATION**
Cape Memory Care
126 Scott Dyer Rd.
Cape Elizabeth

**DETAILS**
Brunch provided
RSVP by Nov. 13:
Isabella Kubeck, Administrator
ikubeck@woodlandsalf.com or (207) 553-9616

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Turkey Trot 5K planned for November 19

The 49th Annual Maine Track Club Turkey Trot 5K, presented by Fleet Feet Maine Running, will be held at 9 a.m. Sunday, November 19, in Cape Elizabeth. The Turkey Trot 5K is a non-profit race managed and staffed by volunteers whose net proceeds benefit Wayside Food Programs, a major provider of surplus food and community meals to the needy of Greater Portland. Over the past four years, the Turkey Trot has raised $25,000 and collected over 10,000 lbs. of food for Wayside which is the equivalent of serving 18,000 meals to the community meals to the needy of Greater Portland.

Running will be held at 9 a.m. Sunday, November 19, in Cape Elizabeth. This year the race is capped at 1,000 entries and 800 runners are expected, said organizer and Cape resident, Bob Ayotte. Scott Dyer Road will be closed for 30 minutes, beginning at 9 AM for the safety of the runners.

Representatives of Wayside will be at the race and runners are encouraged to bring a non-perishable food item.

In addition to Fleet Feet Maine Running, the race sponsors are Hannaford, Target, Poland Springs and Cape Chiropractic and Acupuncture. To register, volunteer or get more involved with the race, call Ayotte at 799-3649.

Fort Williams Park Foundation partners with CELT to combat Winter Moth infestation

The Fort Williams Park Foundation, the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust and the Town of Cape Elizabeth are seeking volunteers to help band trees during the weekend of Nov. 11-12 to prevent their destruction by the Winter Moth, an invasive species that has spread rapidly throughout the area and threatens to decimate several native tree species.

The combined effort will protect over 100 trees (depending on the trees’ circumference) in Robinson Woods and a similar number in Fort Williams Park, primarily oaks, maples, ash, and apple trees. In the Park, the banding will be concentrated on three areas where significant progress has been made on planned improvements with Town and/or donor money and volunteers: Officer’s Row Preserve, the Children’s Garden and Cliffside. Cape Elizabeth Tree Warden Todd Robbins will oversee the effort and train others to ensure the banding is applied properly.

Abundant in Europe and Western Asia, the Winter Moth was introduced to North America via Nova Scotia, and in the past decade has exploded in population throughout New England. Adult moths hatch from their cocoons in the soil at the base of host trees in late November, usually around Thanksgiving. Females, which are wingless, crawl up the base of the trees to lay their eggs; one Winter Moth can lay as many as 350 eggs. When the eggs hatch in the spring, the caterpillars feed upon the emerging new leaves and flowers.

The resulting defoliation can kill the tree if allowed to continue over several years,” said James McCain, director of the Fort Williams Park Foundation Arborium. “In Cape Elizabeth, the Winter Moth has already killed thousands of trees, and the infestation grows every year. This makes the need for immediate action all the more critical.”

Tree-trunk banding is considered the most effective way to treat Winter Moth infestations. Assisted by volunteers, members of the Fort Williams Park Foundation and CELT, along with Town employees, will protect susceptible trees by applying BugBarrier Tree Band, a fiber coated with an adhesive that traps the females before they can lay their eggs. The banding stays in place for two to three weeks – long enough for the female moths to end their egg-laying cycle. The trees are monitored in the spring to determine if they need to be banded again the following winter.

The banding will not harm native winter moth species such as the Bruce Spanworm, because they emerge from the soil in late October-early November, and will have already laid their eggs by the time the banding is applied. (This is also why the banding cannot be applied before mid-November.)

To volunteer to band trees at Fort Williams Park, email Kim Koehler at kimakoeher@gmail.com or call McCain at 767-3707. To volunteer at Robinson Woods, contact Cheri Tallman at ctullmann@gmail.com or call 767-6054.

For more information and updates, visit fortwilliams.org or capelandtrust.org, or visit the organizations’ Facebook pages.
Former Bowdoin Captain casts anchor in Cape Elizabeth

By Roger Bishop

Recently I had the opportunity to meet a new resident of Cape Elizabeth, Heather Stone. As most introductory conversations go it was filled with “where did you live,” “what kind of work do you do.” “what brought you to the Cape.” What I found was a fascinating woman who spent the early part of her career working for the Maine Maritime Academy on the Schooner Bowdoin, as engineer, a second and first mate, and then as its Captain. That experience took her through many diffi cult trials and the harshest of weather, as well as gorgeous days and nights on Penobscot Bay and the Gulf of Maine. During her seven years at Maine Maritime Academy she had many varied responsibilities, which prepared her for the role of the Bowdoin’s Captain. So the obvious question for me was, how did an Anthropology major from Mount Holyoke College become the Captain of the state of Maine’s premiere sailing vessel? Stone said it all started when she decided after her graduation from Mount Holyoke to sign up for a “Sea Semester” to learn about life at sea. She has always had a love for the water and was a member of Mount Holyoke crew team. Her love of rowing continues; she is a current member of Yarmouth Rowing Club. Sea Semester provide an experiential education that launched Heather into the world of professional mariners.

After her stint on the Bowdoin, Stone spent a year working as a Legislative Aide in Augusta prior to returning to the ocean. She ultimately ended up attending the Yale School of Management and received her MBA in 2007. She said that her sailing experience provided her with a keen understanding of teamwork, resolving problems with limited resources, and hard work. Taking her maritime skills and adding business knowledge would allow her to work in a broad spectrum of fields.

After graduating from Yale, Stone worked for several energy companies based in Connecticut prior to starting her management consulting career. While in Connecticut, she also moonlighted as a Captain for the Fishers Island Ferry District.

So I asked her, why pick Maine and especially Cape Elizabeth to live? She was quick to answer: the diversity of the greater Portland area, open space, near the water. “Every time I come back to Maine it makes me happy. Every time I leave it makes me sad.”

Having had such an adventurous career I asked her what advice she would give a young person deciding on what path they might take. She responded by telling me her favorite quote by Margaret Mead “As the traveler who has once been from home is wiser than he who has never left his own doorstep, so a knowledge of one other culture should sharpen our ability to scrutinize more steadily, to appreciate more lovingly our own.”

So if you see Heather walking around our community, take time and say “Hi.” It will be well worth the effort.

Contributed photo

Jack o’ lanterns light up Halloween night

With many in town out of power on Halloween, a glowing display of light at Jordan’s Farm was a cheerful sight. Pictured are 101 jack o’ lanterns, carved by the Jordan’s Farm team for their annual pumpkin luminary.

Contributed photo

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When Cape Elizabeth resident Ray Shevenell was 10 years old, he heard about his great-great grandfather Israel Shevenell, who in 1845 at 19 years old, walked nearly 200 miles from his home in Canada to Biddeford, Maine in search of work and a new life. In 1972, an article was written about Israel Shevenell, who settled in Biddeford and was known as the city’s first permanent French Canadian settler. Ray Shevenell kept the article in his top drawer and passed the story down to his family. One day, he wanted to retrace Israel’s journey.

Ray Shevenell was born and raised in Portland. He went to Georgetown in Washington, D.C. on a track and field scholarship. There, while showing his sister around the city, he met his future wife Diane. They discovered that they had grown up within one mile of each other in Portland. After college, Ray came back to Maine with a B.S. in Business Administration and went to work at Baker and Adam, a CPA firm. In 1963 he enlisted in the Air National Guard and the following spring he proposed to Diane. They were married in 1965 and in 1968 they bought a home in Cape Elizabeth where they raised their two children, Tonya and Peter.

Time passed with one life event after another but a near-death experience in 2007 brought things into perspective. At the age of 67, on the way to the movies with his wife, Ray’s jaw and chest started to hurt, and they detoured to the emergency room. He woke up four days later, having had two back-to-back open-heart surgeries for an ascending aortic aneurysm, a result of a congenital condition. A third open-heart surgery would follow ten months later. An avid runner, Ray Shevenell has logged 40,000 miles in his life. “The doctor told my father the only reason he survived was because of the shape he was in due to running,” said Tonya Shevenell. Ray put running aside after the surgeries and took up walking. Talk of retracing Israel Shevenell’s trek kept coming up and Tonya recalled writing down in January 2009 that she wanted to accompany her dad and film the walk. It was the beginning of her journey into filmmaking, which would result with her first feature documentary, “The Home Road.”

In the fall of 2013, at a “young” 74 years old, Shevenell said, he felt it was time. “I wanted to do this before I retired because I wanted people to see you can do things before you retire,” he said. For two years, Ray and Tonya made plans. They didn’t know Israel’s exact route but were able to find a map from 1844, which pointed them in the right direction. Ray Shevenell trained by walking longer distances. He and Tonya settled on a 188-mile journey that would start in Connecticut, Canada, and end in Biddeford, Maine. It is likely Israel’s journey was closer to 200 miles, based on a variety of factors, such as the terrain in 1845. And there was one significant difference that Ray had to deal with which Israel did not—cars. “We worked hard ahead of time in planning to think what it was like to be in Israel’s shoes,” said Tonya Shevenell.

Ray Shevenell took two weeks off from his job at Unum and started out on a rainy May 31, 2015 with temperatures in the 30s. Tonya followed behind in a car filming or met her dad up ahead. Ray walked 23 miles that first day and ten miles in, developed a blister due to not quite broken-in boots. Foot problems would plague him for the rest of the trip but it did not deter him. At 19 years old, it was said Israel Shevenell completed the journey in 14 days. Ray Shevenell completed it at 74 years old in 13 days, which included one day of rest.

The most difficult parts of the trip were navigating traffic and tight shoulders but Ray made eye contact with each motorist, waving and thanking them as they passed by. The favorite part of the journey for father and daughter was the entire day spent on a dirt road. “That’s what Israel had under his feet so I felt the closest to him then,” said Ray Shevenell.

It’s been two years since Shevenell completed the adventure and he is just as active, if not more. In May 2016, his wife Diane passed away. They were married 51 years. With his doctor’s approval, he returned to running and a recent checkup showed his heart is in the best shape it has ever been.

By Marta Girouard

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Alzheimer’s doesn’t define him. He’s your father.

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From Thanksgiving to New Years a Giving Tree will grace the fireplace lounge at Inn by the Sea, decorated with cheery handmade ornaments created by local students.

We invite you to generously trade a student ornament for warm articles of clothing including hats, mittens, scarves, etc. The clothes are distributed to food banks and shelters by project G.R.A.C.E.

In appreciation for your generosity, the Inn will issue you a $20 property certificate* valid toward food & beverage or spa services.

In addition, for every room booked in the month of December, the Inn by the Sea will purchase a book from a local school’s “wish list.” Everyone is also welcome to assist in purchasing books for schools. All you need to do is buy a student book mark for $10. In return you will receive a $20 property certificate.* The Inn hopes to support reading in elementary and middle schools and is working with local librarians to ensure the donated books encourage a lifelong connection to information, understanding and discovery.

For more information, please call 207.799.3134

40 Bowery Beach Road | Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107 | InnbytheSea.com

*Limit of one promotional certificate per person. Valid January 2, 2018 until June 14, 2018.

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**C SALT PLATTERS**

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- Yukon & Sweet Potato Gratin
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- Brussel Sprouts w/ Bacon
- Maple Mashed Butternut Squash
- Macaroni and Cheese
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- Cranberry Orange Relish

**C SALT BAKERY**

- Assorted Cookie Platter
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Cape cross country teams sweep Triple C championships

The Cape Elizabeth Middle School boys and girls cross country teams recently placed first in the Triple C Championships. Pictured above is the girls team (from left to right): Eva Morris, Mimi McEvoy, Charlotte DeGeorge, Leah Lindenau, Maddie McEvoy, Annemisje Butterbaugh, Hadley Mahoney (first place finisher).

Bozek receives Therese Elaine Gordon-Libby Award

Kate Bozek, a CEHS senior and one of the varsity captains of the 2017-18 Field Hockey team received the Therese Elaine Gordon-Libby award at her senior field hockey banquet on October 23. This award is in honor of Therese Elaine Gordon-Libby who graduated from CEHS in 1972 and is given to a player who values sportsmanship, dedication and support of their team. She is pictured with Varsity coach Jennifer Adams (left) and JV coach Diane Nicholson (right). Kate is the daughter of Jane & Chris Bozek.
Quarterback Hartel leads CEHS football again
By Kevin St. Jarre

Andrew Hartel is the starting quarterback for the Cape Elizabeth High School varsity football team. He has played the position for three years.

Asked what he likes most about playing football, he said, “I like how close the team is, we are all brothers.”

He’s played quarterback the entire time he’s played the sport. Hartel said, “I started playing quarterback in 3rd or 4th grade, when I first started playing football.”

He came to the position naturally. “I could always throw the ball so when we were figuring out who would be the quarterback I was like, ‘I’ll do it.’”

Hartel says the position can be challenging. “The most challenging part of playing quarterback is the mental side. When I make a mistake, I have to move on from it and that’s very hard to do. I like how challenging it is and how it teaches me how to be a leader,” he said.

His advice for younger quarterbacks is to work on footwork, and their football IQs.

If he weren’t playing quarterback, Hartel knows where he’d like to play. “I would probably play wide receiver because I would like to catch balls” instead of throwing them.

Given the opportunity, Hartel said he’d love to play the sport and the position in college.

Former CEHS soccer players are champs

A group of former CEHS soccer players who continue to play the sport together for Casco Bay Sports won the league championship October 16 in Portland. They were also undefeated for the season.

Back row, pictured left to right: Brad Doliner, Russ Thompson, Fritz Madrell, Rachel Gips, Chris Bagley, Woody Tabery, Will Russell

Front row pictured left to right: Elsa Mullin, Marissa Dunaway, Zoe Croft, Tim Lavallee

November ‘Naturalist’s Corner’
By Erika Carlson Rhile

Natural happenings to look for in the upcoming month;

November 4 is the Full Beaver Moon. November 13 is the Conjunction of Venus and Jupiter. The two bright planets will be extremely close, appearing only 0.3 degrees apart. Look for this impressive pairing low in the Eastern sky about 45 minutes before sunrise.

November 18, 19 Leonids Meteor Shower Skies should be dark enough thanks to the New Moon to see about 15 meteors an hour. Best viewing will be after midnight. Meteors will radiate from the constellation Leo, but can appear anywhere in the sky.

Maine only has three true hibernators: little brown bats, groundhogs and meadow jumping mice. Although raccoons are headed to take their winter naps, they can be seen during January and February thaws along with skunks.

Coyotes have been active around town. Although it is good to be cautious about coyotes, they get a bad rap. Speaking with a Maine Wildlife Biologist, she states, “If you let pets outside, they are up for grabs” as prey for any number of wild animals, including great horned owls, foxes, raccoons and coyotes. She also said, “I would feel lucky to hear coyotes in my backyard.”

Mark your calendars for the only Supermoon of 2017 on December 3rd!
Cape Robotics VEX Robotics Tournament to be held November 18

Six robotics tournaments are held from October through January at various schools around Maine. Nine teams from each of these six tournaments qualify for the State Tournament in February. At the most recent competition held in Biddeford, a number of Cape Elizabeth students won awards.

Team 56C, comprised of Nate Labrie, Caleb Weinstein-Zenner, Oliver Kraft, Ryan Collins (unable to attend the Biddeford tournament and not pictured) and two partner robots earned a slot in the State Tournament in February. Team 56C also won the Skills Award and the Design Award.

Team 56E, comprised of Joe Jacobson and Joey Labrie won the Excellence Award, and also qualified for the State Tournament. About 45 robots compete in the States and the winners qualify for the World Tournament.

Team 56G, comprised of Matthew Zimmerman, Evan Gebhart and Matthew Leighton, Carter Merriam (unable to attend the Biddeford tournament and not pictured) and their partner robot currently hold the highest match score in the State.

On Tuesday, October 24, the Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation (CEEF) joined Pond Cove Librarian Cameron Rosenblum, and Creation Station Technology Specialist Tom Charltray for an open house celebrating the renovation of the Pond Cove Library and Creation Station. Through a grant from CEEF, Rosenblum and Charltray transformed the library and computer classroom into a collaborative space where technology, reading and creativity work together. Low, moveable bookshelves allow all students to access books, and provide space as needed for workshops with authors. The “Creation Station” now includes not only the computer area, but a Lego wall, green screen room, and space for the new 3-D printers.

A student takes a look at one of the new 3-D printers at the new Creation Station, made possible through a grant from CEEF.

Contributed photo

A student takes a look at one of the new 3-D printers at the new Creation Station, made possible through a grant from CEEF.

Contributed photo

Pictured with their medal (and The Cape Courier) from the robotics competition in Biddeford are back row (left to right): Joe Jacobson, Joey Labrie, Nate Labrie, Oliver Kraft, Caleb Weinstein-Zenner. Front row (left to right) Matthew Zimmerman, Evan Gebhart and Matthew Leighton. Missing: Carter Merriam, Ryan Collins.

Typically, a robotics team is 3-4 students. Then, the judges award trophies such as “Excellence Award,” “Design Award,” and “Judges Award.” STEM judges volunteer from 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. If you have the interest and availability to help, please contact Evan Thayer, ethayer@capeelizabethschools.org.

Join Cape Robotics on November 18 in the Cape Elizabeth Middle School gym to watch five Cape teams comprised of 7th-12th graders compete against 25 other robots. The tournament begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 4:30 p.m. with a 12-1 p.m. lunch break. Six to eight STEM judges are also needed for the event. The judges are responsible for working in pairs or triples to interview and observe the approximately 30 robotics teams.
For Children

Musical Story Hour with Jud Caswell for Ages 3 and up
Thursday, November 16
1:00 - 1:45 p.m.
Singer/songwriter Jud Caswell returns to read from favorite books, and play guitar, cittern, and other instruments in original musical accompaniment to the stories. Kids will also have a chance to sing and play musical games with Jud. No registration necessary!

For Tweens & Teens

Animal Advocates Club for Grades 5 - 8
Thursday, November 9
2:30 - 3:30 p.m.
The club, led by Felicia Mazzone from the Animal Refuge League of Greater Portland, involves kids in service projects to support shelter animals. New club members are welcome to register (participants can register for the club one month at a time.) At this month’s meeting, club members will make toys for shelter animals, such as dog pull toys, and catnip mice.

Magic Mondays
Mondays, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Teens are invited to join us for “Magic the Gathering” free-play in the community room! All skill levels are welcome. Please bring your own cards, decks and other materials.

Dungeons & Dragons
Thursdays, 4:00 - 7:00 p.m.
The library is playing host to a teen-led Dungeons & Dragons club! Whether you’re a newbie or an experienced dungeon master, all skill levels are welcome! Please register at the library’s website.

For Adults

Garden Club Workshop: Paperwhites!
Thursday, November 9
6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Paperwhites require little more than to be potted and watered to produce clusters of fragrant blooms to cheer up your winter household. In this workshop, hosted by The Cape Elizabeth Garden Club, we’ll show you how to grow these gorgeous bloomers with nothing more than water and stones or pebbles. Please bring a waterproof container with sides about three to four inches high to contain the bulbs. Rock chips and bulbs will be provided. The workshop will start at 6:30 p.m., but participants are invited to join the Garden Club for coffee beginning at 6:00 p.m. All are welcome!

Film Screening: The Home Road
Tuesday, November 14
6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Do you remember the first time you left home? In this touching film, local documentarian Tonya Shevenell tells the story of how her father, Ray, at age 74, decided to walk the pioneering path of his great, great grandfather, 19-year old Israel Shevenell. In 1845, Israel Shevenell needed work and walking from Connecticut to Biddeford, Maine was the choice he made.

In this mix of family memoir and local history, Tonya crafts a tale that reminds us we can do amazing things when we set our minds to it. Travel “home” with Tonya and Ray at this film screening, then join us for questions and conversation.

Knitting Group
Mondays
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Do you love to knit? Join our knitting group! Participants bring their own supplies and work on their own projects. Have a fun and relaxing time knitting and socializing with other knitters. No registration required!
Landlord/tenant dispute, theft of a wheelbarrow reported

Reported by Debbie Butterworth

COMPLAINTS
10-10 An officer met with a resident of the Spurwink Avenue area regarding a possible harassment complaint.
10-11 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area regarding a harassment complaint.
10-11 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area regarding a harassment complaint.
10-12 An officer met with a subject in the Schott Dyer Road area concerning a disorderly conduct incident.
10-16 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area regarding a criminal threatening complaint.
10-14 An officer responded to a residence in the Shore Road area for a landlord/tenant dispute.
10-15 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area who reported the theft of a wheel barrow.
10-15 An officer responded to a residence in the Spurwink Avenue area for a domestic dispute.
10-18 Two officers responded to a residence in the Old Ocean House Road area for a well-being check.
10-20 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area regarding a civil property dispute.
10-22 An officer responded to a location in the Shore Acres area for a trespass complaint.

SUMMONSES
10-10 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninsured vehicle, Spurwink Avenue, $133
10-11 Portland resident, operating without lights, Shore Road, $137
10-11 Portland resident, violating conditions of release, attaching false plates. Shore Road
10-12 Naples resident, imprudent speed, Spurwink Avenue, $119
10-14 South Portland resident, speeding (55/30 zone), Sawyer Road, $263
10-17 Poland resident, uninsured vehicle, Route 77, $133
10-17 Alaska resident, uninsured vehicle, Sawyer Road, $133
10-18 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (47/30 zone), Shore Road, $185
10-20 N.Y. resident, speeding (49/30 zone), Sawyer Road, $185
10-20 South Portland resident, uninsured vehicle, Route 77, $133
10-20 N.H. resident, speeding (70/45 zone), Route 77, $263
10-22 Cumberland resident, un registered vehicle, Shore Road, $70

Juvenile Summons
10-14 Cape Elizabeth resident, violation of interim license, Route 77, $370

ACCIDENTS
10-11 Pauline Wilcox, accident on Spurwink Avenue.
10-13 Madeline Mccormick, John Hammond, accident on Schott Dyer Road.
10-13 John Higgins accident on Spurwink Road.
10-15 Linda Cristina, Derizee Larrivee, accident at Fort Williams.
10-20 Vanessa Lamy, accident on Shore Road.

Fire calls
10-15 Wainwright Drive, fire alarm.
10-19 South Portland Mutual Aid.
10-19 South Portland mutual aid.
10-19 Southern Road Mutual Aid.
10-21 South Portland Mutual Aid.
10-22 Orchard Road, oven fire.

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

The Cape Cross

Cross

4. Chairs the council
6. ___________ Cove Creamery
8. Enforcing Cape code
11. School board chair
13. Cliff _________ Beach
15. Nordic _________ team
16. ___________ Cove Elementary school
22. Minding her goal
24. A wager

The Cape Cross continued from page 7

“Israel lived to be 86 years old. I want to live to be 100,” Ray Shevenell said.

In April 2017, Tonya Shevenell completed the film, “an odyssey in DIY filmmaking,” she stated, as she filmed and edited the footage herself, having to learn everything from scratch. The film weaves in history and other family stories throughout the telling of Ray Shevenell’s adventure. Filmmaker and composer Sumner McKane composed the music and her brother Peter, an artist, did all the illustrations for the film. A screening of “The Home Road” will be held at Thomas Memorial Library on Tuesday, November 14, 6-8 p.m., and Ray and Tonya will be present for the film and a conversation afterwards.
**CAPE CALENDAR**

**Thursday, November 9**
Comprehensive Plan 2019 Committee, 7 p.m., Town Hall

**Friday, November 10**
Veterans Day Holiday. Town Hall, Thomas Memorial Library closed. Recycling Center open regular hours, 8 a.m.–5 p.m.

**Saturday, November 11**
Veterans Day Holiday. Thomas Memorial Library closed. Recycling Center open regular hours, 8 a.m.–5 p.m.

**Monday, November 13**
Town Council Caucus, 7 p.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

**Tuesday, November 14**
School Board Faculty and Staff Appreciation Event, 3:15-4:15 pm, Cafeteria
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, November 16**
Thomas Memorial Library Committee, 6:30 p.m., Thomas Memorial Library
Fort Williams Park Committee, 7 p.m., Public Works

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**EVENTS/NEWS**

**Good Night, Cape Elizabeth**

Children ages 2-6 (with an adult) are invited to the CELT office to enjoy a holiday themed bedtime hour centered around Eve Bunting’s “The Night Tree.” This Cape Elizabeth Land Trust event is a great way to kick off the holiday season in a way to focus on animals that spend winter in Maine.

**Good Night, Cape Elizabeth**

Kim, children’s librarian, Rachel Davis, and CELT volunteer, Melissa Buckley will perform in one of 10 pieces presented in the Muhlenberg Theatre & Dance Department’s “Moving Stories,” an emerging choreographers, to be held on November 14 at 8 p.m. and November 15 at 6 p.m. at Muhlenberg College.

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**CABLE GUIDE**

**Channel 3**

Town Council replay
Nov. 8 - 2 pm & 8 pm
Nov. 11 - 10:30 am

Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene
Nov. 11, 12, 18 & 19 - 9:00 am
School Board (live)
Nov. 14 - 7:00 pm

**School Board replay**
Nov. 15 & 16 - 2 pm & 8 p.m.
Nov. 18 - 10:30 am
Planning Board (live)
Nov. 21 - 7:00 pm
Planning Board replay
Nov. 22 & 23 - 2 pm & 8 pm
Nov. 25 - 10:30 am

**Location:**
Celt: office: 330 Ocean House Road, Cape Elizabeth

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**First Congregational Church hosting Holly Daze Bazaar**

The First Congregational Church of South Portland, 301 Cottage Road in South Portland is hosting a Holly Daze Bazaar on Saturday, November 18 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Wreaths, gifts, baked goods, Grandma’s Amish, and much more will be available at the event.

**The Church of the Second Chance**

Greater Portland Christian School 1338 Broadway, South Portland 280 Ocean House Road 879-3361

Sunday: 10:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Congregation Beth Ha’am 81 Westbrook St., South Portland 879-0028
www.Benhamam.org
Worship: Friday, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, 10 a.m.
Family Shabbat Services: Second Friday, 6:30 p.m.

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**First Baptist Church of South Portland**

879 Sawyer St., South Portland 799-4565
www.fbspc.org
Sunday Morning Worship: 9:30 a.m.
Awana Clubs (Grades 3-8): Tuesday, 6:20 p.m.

**Promised Land and Worldreach**

536 Cottage Road, South Portland 799-3152
Sunday Prayer & Intercession: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.
Family Bible Studies: Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Sermon recordings available to download

**Saint Alban’s Episcopal Church**

885 Shore Road 799-4014
www.saintalbansite.org
Sundays: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m.
Celtic Service: Sunday, 5:30 p.m.
Nursery: Sundays, 9:30 a.m.

**Saint Bartholomew’s 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.fcucc.org
Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Preschool Child Care: 10 a.m.

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www.fcucc.org
Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Preschool Child Care: 10 a.m.

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**Pepoles United Methodist Church to host Bean Supper**

The Peoples United Methodist Church, 310 Broadway, South Portland is hosting a Bean Supper on Saturday, November 18 from 5-6 p.m. Join us for baked beans, casseroles and wonderful pies and desserts.

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**CAFE CALENDAR**

By Wendy Derzawiec
Cape Elizabeth resident honored by the U.S. Coast Guard Academy’s Alumni Association

Cape Elizabeth resident Captain W. Russell Webster (Ret.) (pictured on right) U.S. Coast Guard Academy Class of 1977, received the Distinguished Alumnus Award from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy’s Alumni Association at an Awards Dinner at the Academy on October 19.

Captain Webster served 42 years in three federal agencies: the U.S. Coast Guard; Transportation Security Administration (TSA); and Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA.)

Hallmarks of his career include being Incident Commander for the JFK, Jr., and Egypt 990 Air crashes, as well as being an integral part of the Coast Guard’s response on and after 9/11. At TSA, Webster helped develop terrorist detection programs, and he led FEMA Region I’s initial response in the aftermath of the Boston Marathon Bombing.

The annual Distinguished Alumnus Award is for select graduates who have “brought exceptionally great honor to the Academy through their outstanding accomplishments and achievements either in military or civilian life,” noted retired Captain Andrea Marcille, president of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy’s Alumni Association. She added that Captain Webster is “an outstanding example of character, courage, leadership, and well-rounded individuals that the Academy seeks to attract.”

In remarks following the presentation of the award, Captain Webster said, “I’m a New London kid who grew up in the 5th ward near Ocean Beach, and had always dreamed of attending the CGA.” Webster added, “I owe any start in life to the Academy. Here, I came into possession of a lifelong toolkit of discipline, leadership training, and perseverance.”

Webster is son of the late John W. and Lucille R. Webster.

Contributed photo

Cape Elizabeth resident receives Distinguished Alumna award at Marietta College

Cape Elizabeth resident Jane Taylor was named the 2017 Distinguished Alumna during Marietta College’s homecoming festivities from Oct. 19-22 in Marietta, Ohio. Taylor, who won the 1995 Silver Seal Award from the National Council of State Garden Clubs, was the founding curator of the national award-winning Michigan 4-H Children’s Garden in Michigan State University’s 17-acre Horticulture Gardens.

Taylor, who was also an adjunct faculty member in the Department of Horticulture at Michigan State, received the eponymous “Jane L. Taylor Great American Gardeners Award,” from the American Horticulture Society. She also received the Nancy Putnam Howard Award for Excellence in Horticulture, along with her husband Lee, from the Herb Society of America. Taylor received a Bachelor of Science in Biology with honors and was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, the Geological Society and Greek Government at Marietta.

Contributed photo