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Sgt. Paul Fenton chosen as next Cape Elizabeth Police Chief

By Marta Girouard



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Sergeant Paul Fenton with his sons Jack (left) and Chase (right).

The town of Cape Elizabeth has selected police Sergeant Paul Fenton to be its next chief of police. The formal approval by the Town Council will be placed on the December 10 Town Council Agenda. Sgt. Fenton will replace Chief Neil Williams, who has

served in law enforcement for 45 years, 40 of those in Cape Elizabeth and nineteen years as Chief of the department.

Chief Williams will be officially retiring

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U14 girl's soccer team Division B state champions



Contributed photo

The Cape Elizabeth Soccer Clubs U14 Girls Team won the Division B State Championships on Sunday, Nov. 4 in Freeport. They went into double overtime and won 1-0 in penalty kicks. Pictured: top row, left - right: Pippa Huffard, Emma Mayberry, Ashley Ryer, Lucy Rayback, Kate Roy Becker, Madalyn Simopoulos, Kate McIntyre, Cora Johnson. Middle Row: Emily Novak, Anya Monson, Juliet Moore, Lexi Pilk, Ainsley Fremont, Sally McCoy, Josie Caden. Front Row: Caroline Concannon, Cosette Spier, Madison McCarly, Piper Duryee and Maya Nelson.

Cape Elizabeth election day results, voices of some of the winners

By Kevin St. Jarre

Jamie Garvin, Valerie Deveraux and Jeremy Gabrielson were elected in a five-way race for three Cape Elizabeth Town Council seats on an election day which saw 2796 of 5736 votes cast as absentee ballots.

After his win, Gabrielson said, "We had a great field of candidates for this year. I am honored to be one of two new members joining the Town Council. I look forward to digging in and serving the town in the new role."

"I want to thank everyone for their support and votes. I am deeply honored that you have placed your trust in me by electing me to our Town Council. I take that trust very seriously and I look forward to working collaboratively with the other members of our Town Council for the betterment of our community," said Valerie Deveraux.

Asked for comment, Garvin said, "It was an exciting and energizing, albeit very busy, election day. I appreciate everyone's

patience waiting in long lines to cast their ballots, and especially want to thank Debra Lane, Carol Anne Jordan, and all of the poll workers who went above and beyond to carry out the election. Their efforts are truly invaluable. In terms of the results, I am proud and honored to have earned the citizens' votes and trust to continue to serve on the town council for another term. I'm looking forward to working with the other newly elected and returning councilors in making decisions and implementing policies that are in the best interests of the town. I'd also like to thank Jim Tassé and John Voltz for standing up to run. It's no easy endeavor, and I'm appreciative of their service to the town on the conservation committee and the school board."

Returning to serve on the Cape Elizabeth School Board were incumbents Elizabeth Scifres and Heather Altenburg. Newcomer Laura DeNino will also join that board. Another item concerning the local schools,

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CEHS girl's varsity soccer team Class B state champions



Photo by Missy Piscopo

The 2018 Cape Elizabeth High School girls' varsity soccer team are Class B State Soccer Champions, shown here hugging the gold ball. However, it's even better than that. These athletes have recorded a perfect season, 18 wins and 0 losses, the first time in program history. During the regular season, they allowed only two goals against them, while scoring 50 goals against their opponents. All this with three starting freshmen, including the goalie, and a first-year coach, Graham Forsyth. Not just champions, these ladies and their coaches will be a story being told for decades to come.



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Thanks to all the Cape voters

Thanks to all the Cape voters who participated in the November 2018 general election.

Cape Elizabeth's tremendous voter turnout speaks volumes about our caring and engaged community. It was a privilege to be on the ballot with Peter Rich and the many other candidates who are motivated by deep appreciation of and care for our town, state and country.

You've all taught me so much during this past year, in conversations at your door, by phone, and when we've met on Cape's trails and beaches.

Thank you for sharing your deepest

concerns and highest priorities – your thoughtful conversations are the best preparation for serving as Cape Elizabeth's next State Representative.

I'd like to give a special thank you to the many members of our community who supported my campaign by volunteering, posting lawn signs, contributing, and helping in countless other ways. I'm honored to serve Cape Elizabeth in the Maine House, and grateful for your support.

Anne Carney

Thank you from a voter

After this contentious, often vitriolic mid-term election I wanted to thank the five candidates for Town Council for running for office and for communicating messages which included collaboration and a willingness to listen to citizens and others.

I also want to thank The Cape Courier, CAPE: Citizen Advocates for Public Education and other media for provid-

ing opportunities for the candidates to share their views, and for disseminating this information via articles and video clips. All this is critical to ensuring an informed electorate and has been appreciated by this voter.

Celine Mainville

Toys For Tots drop-off location

Edward Jones, located at 343 Ocean House Road is serving as a drop-off location for the Toys For Tots program. New, unwrapped toys to be donated for children whose families can't afford gifts can be dropped off anytime before the week of December 3.

Donations will be picked up by the Marine Corps sometime the first week of December. To learn more about the program, visit www.toysfortots.org.

Thanksgiving and our library and its staff

By George Morse, President, Thomas Memorial Library Foundation

At Thanksgiving, we take time to give thanks for family, friends and the many blessings we have. One of those blessings is the Thomas Memorial Library.

While the newly renovated building makes it possible for the library to serve Cape Elizabeth in new and expanded ways, the library staff are the heart and soul of the library making it the gem that it is. It is not only the major programs and services the librarians offer that makes the library increasingly valuable to the town but, also, the friendly ways they help each of us.

To express our gratitude to both the librarians and the Town for this valuable asset, the Thomas Memorial Library Foundation provides funds to the library for special programs, continuing education, and other special projects. This past year we provided \$18,000 to the library for programs such as the Maine Wildlife Series, interactive and educational chil-

Distracted driving

I'm going to go out on a limb and say 25% of drivers are on their phone either talking or texting. EVERYONE does it in terms of all ages, all sexes, all socioeconomic groups, all states.

Perhaps the most disturbing cross section, however, is the young parents with small children in the car. AND, they make no apology for driving right past the crossing guard into the schools while distracted on their phone.

I'd like to see the police pull these people over one after the other for several random days to try and get them to place some measure of value on the safety of their children as opposed to their so called social lives.

W. Benson Dana

Judy's Food Pantry : A community feeding itself

Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church
 280 Ocean House Road Nov. 6 and 20 and Dec. 4 and 18 3-5 p.m

dren toys, bestselling author programs, the summer concert series, the summer reading program, the very popular fish tank and continuing learning opportunities for library staff.

These programs and services provide learning opportunities for the very young, teens, parents, adults and seniors. These programs and services create a community hub that strengthens our sense of belonging, creating a welcoming space for people of all ages, religions, political views, racial backgrounds, economic statuses, and sexual orientations.

We invite you to join us in showing gratitude for this community gem by making a donation to the Foundation. If you are not on our mailing list, please pick up information on the Foundation sponsored programs and how to donate at the library circulation desk or go to our website at www.thomasmemorial-foundation.org.

Most of all take a minute to say thanks for our outstanding library and its staff.

CEHS; CEMS kick off performance season with winter concerts

The Cape Elizabeth student music programs are in full swing and will be presenting multiple concerts in December.

The CEHS Chorus & Concert Bands will perform Tuesday, Dec. 4 in the CEHS auditorium at 7 p.m.

At the middle school, there are two December concerts. The 5th and 6th grade Chorus and 6th grade Band will

hold their Winter Concert on Wednesday, Dec. 12.

The following evening, December 13, the 7th and 8th grade Chorus and Band will perform. Both concerts will be held at 7 p.m. in the CEMS cafetorium.

All concerts are open to the public with no admission charge.

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Cape Elizabeth Then and Now: Public running water

By Jim Rowe and Gerry Murray



Photo courtesy of Gerry Murray

Water tower is to far right, partially blocking view of the Pond Cove School.

“Water is the most perfect traveller because when it travels it becomes the path itself!”

— Mehmet Murat ildan

For much of its early history, Cape Elizabeth relied on wells and springs to provide fresh water for residents.

In the late 19th century, town leaders began looking for ways to more efficiently provide water to a still modest, but steadily growing population in what we know as the town center.

Sufficient water was available from a spring that was located behind today’s Cape Elizabeth Middle School “30’s

building.” What was needed was an effective delivery system, a way to bring running water to the people.

At that time, two families owned much of Pond Cove (the town center): the Hannafords and the Murrays. A logical solution to the water supply issue was to build an accessible and reliable storage facility on this land, drawing from the above-mentioned spring.

And so between approximately 1885-1890, William D. Murray and his sons, Fred P. Murray and Alonzo S. Murray erected a water tower on land owned by George, Eben, and Marian Hannaford. This land was situated on Ocean House



Photo courtesy of Gerry Murray

Today’s monument marking where water tower stood.

Road, just south of today’s Shore Road./ Scott Dyer Road. intersection. A pump house was built on land where the Fred Murray/Connie Murray/Gerald and Sharon Murray home is located, adjacent to the former Spurwink School. This pump relayed the water from the spring to the tower. And soon the domestic taps began to flow in nearby buildings, thanks to gravity.

The Portland Water District assumed delivery service to Cape Elizabeth and other Greater Portland communities as

early as 1908. But the expansion of its pipeline network to sparsely populated rural areas lagged for economic, logistical, and political reasons.

The town center water tower remained until the 1940s, when it was no longer needed.



Community Services offering adult tap classes



Contributed photo

Participants in the Adult Tap dance class that Cape Elizabeth Community services began offering this fall

Cape Community Services has added Adult Tap classes to their roster this Fall with instructor, Betsy Dunphy. Classes meet once a week and registration for the winter session will begin soon for Beginning and Intermediate Tap. Seniors are welcome to join as well!

Tap is “instant physical and mental therapy”, working with balance, agility, memory and fantastic music. If you are looking for a new activity this winter, or for a return to Tap, call Community Services at 7991841.

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Community Services winter bulletin

By Cape Elizabeth Community Services

As we transition into the holiday season, Community Services is making fun for all with a variety of events and activities to educate, entertain and keep you active.

Again, we are partnering with Outdoor Sport Institute (OSI) to offer the opportunity for K through 8th graders to lease Nordic ski equipment for the coming season. OSI aims to offer affordable introductory-level equipment allowing families to become involved in Nordic skiing without the initial investment. The program is designed to get more kids on skis, not to provide high level racing equipment to competitive skiers. Registration deadline is November 26.

Local favorite Don Campbell is back to perform at our Annual Holiday Party at Purpoodock Club on Wednesday, December 19. Town Manager, Matt Sturgis and Community Services Director, Kathy Raftice will be on hand to welcome our seniors. Following a festive lunch, Don will strap on his guitar and perform some of his holiday favorites. Registration deadline is December 7.

Together with the Family Leadership Center and Can Do Kids, our free Holiday Workshop Open House will focus on parenting with joy while teaching kids real life skills. Bring your kids ages 3 – 10 years old to rotate through

Holiday and Can Do Kids workshops. Holiday stations let kids create a keepsake for themselves or give as a gift. We will decorate gift bags and cookies, make magic reindeer food pouches, and personalize snowflake globe ornaments. Can Do Kids stations let children demonstrate with pride what they already know how to do, and learn some new practical skills too. We will sew balsam fir sachets, write proper thank you notes, and prepare and serve our lunch, vegetable soup and grilled cheese sandwiches. Sign up by calling 799-2868 and bring your inner elf on Saturday, December 8 from 10:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

Speaking of gifts, how about giving swim lessons to your grandchild or a pool or fitness membership for your family or another family or an outing for your grandparents? Community Services offers gift cards for any occasion so if you're looking for something to keep your loved ones active this holiday season give us a call or stop by the Community Center. And back by popular demand are Open Swim Coupons. At just \$3, they make great stocking stuffers and provide something to do that is close to home on a cold winter's day.

For information on these upcoming events, please visit us online at www.capecommunityservices.org or call us at 799-2868.

Scam Alert Bulletin Board

By Jessica D. Simpson

Is Sharing your Thing?

It seems that everyone overshares on social media sites these days. But Sharers beware! Scammers have become increasingly smart and sneaky, using information people share online to find targets for their next scams. For example, if you share photos and status updates about your vacation out of the country, scammers may use this opportunity to contact your listed relatives pretending to be you, say you're in trouble and ask for money, like in the classic grandparent scam. While social media is a useful tool to keep distant family and friends up-to-date on your life, it is important to be aware of the privacy settings on your account and who can see your posts. Exercise discretion in what you post online to avoid being the target of a scam.

Remember, Your Smartphones

Are Smart

Smartphones are powerful tools that connect our lives in unbelievable ways. But having so much information saved in the palm of your hand can be dangerous if it is not guarded carefully. Be cognizant of what apps you download onto your phone, and which sites you visit on the internet. In the same way that scammers can download malicious software to your computer, they can also download it to your phone and you may inadvertently grant them access to the information stored there, like passwords, banking information, and credit card information. It is imperative to exercise caution on your phone to ensure it is not broken into or hacked and that your information isn't stolen. Remember to use secure WiFi connections and not to download apps that jeopardize your phone's security. Update your operating system whenever possible to ensure the security is up to date.

Cape Elizabeth School Department News

By Superintendent Donna Wolfrom

National School Bus Safety Week was celebrated throughout our country during the week of October 22-26. I would like to recognize and sincerely thank our amazing bus drivers and substitute bus drivers. On average, these drivers have transported 693 high school and middle school students and 656 elementary students per day.

These figures reveal that our drivers have safely transported approximately 40,470 students during the months of September and October. Driving a bus filled with students requires not only superior driving skills, but also fine-tuned behavior management skills. During Bus Safety, Week our drivers met and enjoyed coffee and treats provided by Transportation Supervisor, Pat Fowler, and shared effective strategies that have worked for them. This professional development opportunity added to each driver's toolbox of skills. Many thanks to our bus drivers and substitute bus drivers. They are awesome!

Although the school budget does not go to the voters for approval until early June, it is important to note that work on the budget development process in our district starts early in the school year. Already, the Cape Elizabeth administrators and School Board have worked to create a draft School Board Budget Review Schedule that will guide the collection and sharing of information that is necessary to create a school budget. This will keep us on track for meeting legal deadlines for budget approvals and finally, the town referendum in June that will be held to approve the school budget.

This month, our administrators will be reviewing the needs for running the programs we offer our students, the needs for maintaining our buildings, and the other needs for schools and departments. These figures will be forwarded to the Business Manager who will compile the figures by line items in order to create the Original Request Budget for FY20. Salaries and benefits of staff for FY20 have been determined by the current negotiated collective bargaining agreements. However, during the month of December, each administrator will be reviewing student numbers and related data in order to determine actual staffing needs for next year. These discussions have already begun, but in January the Business Manager and I will be meeting with each administrator to review staffing requests based on student and programming needs.

As we work on the FY20 budget it is important to be aware of the amazing things that happen within our district,

and the talented and dedicated staff that work in our schools. For example, we received word last week that two of our teachers have been recertified by the National Board. In order to be board certified, teachers must complete a challenging, in-depth recertification process that focuses on instructional strategies and self-reflection. Participating in a recertification process in order to retain National Board Certification status is required every 10 years. Congratulations to Susan Dana and Kristen Arbour for this professional accomplishment!

If you happened to enter either Cape Elizabeth High School or Pond Cove Elementary School last month you may have heard students chattering about the Life Cycle of a Frog. Funded by a grant from the Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation, students in Ms. Dewan's Art Fundamental classes at the high school worked with a local puppeteer to create a giant puppet show that was enjoyed by students at the high school and Pond Cove. The performance included an original score, a student-developed script, and a larger than life frog puppet.

Mr. Jordan's classes at the high school have been active and visible in "real world" events. The Advanced Placement Government classes successfully planned and moderated debates between local and state legislative candidates. In addition, students from Mr. Jordan's classes attended and participated in the town's Comprehensive Planning meeting on October 30, providing valuable input to the Comprehensive Planning Committee. It was wonderful to see so many students in attendance!

The staff and students at Pond Cove Elementary School have been working hard this year to ensure that the Pond Cove students develop the skills they need to be responsible and respectful members of the Pond Cove community. All the members of this community have participated in the development school-wide expectations that they have entitled Peaceful Pond Cove. These expectations cover each aspect of the school day from cafeteria and hallway behaviors to expectations for behavior on the buses, and were shared and celebrated with parents at a parent night on October 24th. In addition, information on the common-sense media curriculum was shared by the school integration specialist with the aim of fostering digitally responsible behavior in the Pond Cove students.

I am very appreciative to the many organizations, staff, and volunteers who

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Fort Williams Park Foundation changes name to Friends of Fort Williams Park

The Fort Williams Park Foundation, a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization dedicated to preserving the natural beauty of Fort Williams Park, has officially changed its name to Friends of Fort Williams Park.

The new name better exemplifies the organization's mission as a volunteer-governed supporter of the Park, dependent on volunteer work forces and funding contributions.

In addition, the organization's major initiative, the Arboretum project, has been renamed the Ecology Project. As Friends of Fort Williams Park better exemplifies the organization's purpose, the Ecology Project better exemplifies FFWP's work in sustainable landscape management in the Park, including removing invasive species, encouraging the growth of existing indigenous plants and wildlife, and expanding and creating trails and viewpoints to enhance visitor experience.

"Why are we making these changes? In a single word, clarity," said Lynn Shaffer, president of the Board of Directors. "We've discovered people understand what 'friends' groups do. What 'foundations' do is less obvious. Too often, foundations are expected to give away money, while we are dependent on generous gifts. And 'Ecology Project' better describes the work we do to restore native vegetation and improve habitat."

The rebranding also addresses confu-

sion as to the non-profit's role at the Park. While FFWP works cooperatively with the Town of Cape Elizabeth, which owns and operates the park, it is a separate entity that is not involved in the policies that govern the Park or in the day-to-day operations and management of the Park. It provides planning, support and stewardship for selected projects in the Park, but does not receive taxpayer funds, and does not provide funding for other non-profits.

To help guide the organization in this next phase, Arboretum Director James McCain has been promoted to Executive Director of Friends of Fort Williams Park.

"I am excited for the opportunity to lead this new chapter of the organization as Executive Director, working alongside many wonderful people who share my passion for Fort Williams Park," said McCain.

There are many exciting changes happening with Friends of Fort Williams Park. What hasn't changed is the organization's commitment to the Park itself.

"One thing that will not change is our commitment to preserving and enhancing the natural resources and visitor experience of Fort Williams Park," Shaffer said. "We can't do it without the generous support of our donors and volunteers. They are what makes all of our work possible."

Cape Elizabeth students to appear in production of "A Christmas Carol"



Contributed photo

Pictured with Portland Stage Artistic Director Anita Stewart are Cape Elizabeth residents (from left to right) Jack Hagan, Robbie Trowbridge, Wyatt Bromage and Henry Trowbridge. They are in the cast of *A Christmas Carol* by Charles Dickens that is being performed at Portland Stage this holiday season from December 1-24.

School News

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work to make Cape Elizabeth Schools such wonderful places for our students. Pond Cove's annual Scholastic Book Fair, sponsored by the PCPA, reached the goal of raising \$600 to donate to the Center for Grieving Children, as well as making a profit for the PCPA parent organization which does so much for the school. I have heard that in keeping with the "Enchanted Forest" theme of the book fair, and as a reward for reaching the goal, Principal Manjourides and Vice Principal Forey-Pettit have agreed to dress up as forest creatures!

Students in the CEHS theater program have been busy preparing for the fall play, *The Laramie Project*. The play will be performed on November 15-17 in the CEHS auditorium.

Throughout the budget development process administrators and School Board members analyze data, study district programming needs, and make difficult decisions, as they attempt to provide excellent educational opportunities for our students, meet the many required

state and federal mandates, and at the same time present a budget that is fiscally responsible for the citizens of Cape Elizabeth. District administrators and the Cape Elizabeth School Board have already begun working with the Town Council in order to open the lines of communication.

In addition, Cape Elizabeth School Board goals include the participation with Town Council "in the formation of a committee composed of all stakeholders to fund and finalize the School Facilities Study plan and to implement the findings of the plan by making strategic investments that will modernize and repair aging school buildings and grounds, as well as maximize student learning and safety."

Meetings are being held on November 7 (CEHS Library), November 28 (Pond Cove/CEMS Cafetorium), December 5 (CEHS Library), and January 9 (TBD) to study district building and safety needs. The public is encouraged to attend these meetings, and there will be a time for citizen comment. We are studying the issues, gathering input, and would love to have our citizens present to learn and offer their perspectives and ideas!

Local Writers at The Busy Bee on November 24

On Saturday, November 24, from 4-5 p.m., Local Writers at The Busy Bee continues its eighth season of monthly readings featuring Maine writers of prose and poetry. The series will host Maine memoirist Elizabeth Garber and poet, Julia Bouwsma. Located at 327 Ocean House Road in Cape Elizabeth, Local Writers at The Busy Bee events for are co-hosted by Portland Poet Laureate, Linda Aldrich and Cape Elizabeth writer, Marcia F. Brown. The event is free and open to the public.

Elizabeth W. Garber is the author of *Implosion: A Memoir of an Architect's Daughter* (2018), and three books of poetry, *True Affections* (2012), *Listening Inside the Dance* (2005), and *Pierced by the Seasons* (2004). *Maine (Island Time)* (2013) is a collaboration of her poetry with paintings and photographs of Michael Weymouth. Three of her poems have been read on NPR's *The Writer's Almanac*.

Garber was awarded writing fellowships at Virginia Center for Creative Arts and Jentel Artist Residency Program in Wyoming. She received a MFA in creative non-fiction from University of Southern Maine's Stonecoast Program. Garber lives in Belfast where she previously served as the City's Poet Laureate.

Julia Bouwsma lives off-the-grid in the mountains of western Maine, where she is a poet, farmer, freelance editor, critic, and small-town librarian. She is the author of two poetry collections: *Midden* (Fordham University Press, 2018) and *Work by Bloodlight* (Cider Press Review, 2017).

Bouwsma is the recipient of the 2018 Maine Literary Award; the 2016-17 Po-

ets Out Loud Prize, selected by Afaa Michael Weaver; the 2015 Cider Press Review Book Award, selected by Linda Pastan; and residency fellowships from the Virginia Center for Creative Arts and the Vermont Studio Center. Her poems and book reviews can be found in *Grist*, *Poetry Northwest*, *RHINO*, *River Styx*, and other journals. A former Managing Editor for Alice James Books, Bouwsma currently serves as Book Review Editor for Connotation Press: An Online Artifacts and as Library Director for Webster Library in Kingfield, Maine.



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Library offers presentation on hiking the Pacific Coast Trail, adult ragdoll workshop, martial arts workshop for preschoolers

ADULT PROGRAMS

Writers' Accountability Group
Wednesday, 11/21, 10:00 AM-12:00 PM

TML's Writer's Accountability Group (WAG!) meets on the 3rd Wednesday of each month from 10:00-noon. All levels of expertise and genres are welcome. We hope you'll join us to help get your WAG going!

Tales From Hiking the Pacific Coast Trail

Tuesday, Nov. 27
6:30-7:30 p.m.

In 2010 Anne O'Regan left her home in Boston and traveled west to do what, on average, only 300 people accomplish each year. Starting in Campo, California on the Mexican border, she backpacked north for 2,650 miles on the Pacific Crest Trail (PCT). Traveling through California, Oregon and Washington, she completed her thru-hike five months later in Manning Park, Canada.

Join us as Anne shares tales from the trail, and offers a unique visual presentation gleaned from over 3,000 photographs taken along the way.

Senior Tech Tips

Wednesday, Nov. 28
10:30 a.m. - noon

Senior Tech meets on the 4th Wednesday of each month. If you have tech questions, we'll help you in any way we can working together as a group and addressing individual questions. Bring your curiosity and bring your devices.

This Is Us: Creating Meaningful Family Traditions

Thursday, Nov. 29
6:30-7:30 p.m.

Research shows that traditions are one of the three pillars of strong, healthy families. As we enter the holiday season, come explore the importance of family traditions, share your traditions, and look at establishing new traditions. Traditions are behaviors and routines that give a family its identity and purpose. They pass through generations connecting us and giving us all a sense of belonging. We will read together "The Rag Doll Gift," a children's picture book authored by Karen Richards Toothaker, about

the strength of family, the comfort of tradition, and the boundlessness of love. Books will be available for purchase and signing by the author.

Portland Stage Talk-Back Series: A Christmas Carol

Saturday, Dec. 1
1:00-2:00 p.m.

We are excited to have Portland Stage join us for a series of "talk-backs" about each of their upcoming shows. This season, Portland Stage is looking at borders, boundaries, and how we embrace, or wish to change them. Each play looks at how we celebrate, rebel against, or embrace and understand our place in the world. In December, Charles Dickens' scholar Andrew Harris joins us to talk about this classic story that reminds us of the role love plays in a season of celebration.

A Horse Story That Will Win Your Heart

Tuesday, Dec. 4
6:30-8:00 p.m.

The Maine State Society for the Protection of Animals (MSSPA) began as a retirement home in the late 1800s for the horses that used to pull the fire carts. They moved from Portland to Windham in 1970 where they are located on 124 acres of land.

This month Meris J. Bickford, CEO of the MSSPA, joins us to talk about their inspiring mission to:

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Art Gallery Opening Reception

Tuesday, Dec. 4
5:00-8:00 p.m.

This December, artist Richard Wexler joins us in the Steir Art Gallery with: "Paris: Simple Stories - Candid Shots". The opening reception is on December 4 from 5 to 8 pm; the show runs through December 28th.

Richard Wexler and his wife Elizabeth are long time Cape residents. A recently retired physician, Richard focused on improving the quality of care during much of his professional career. He also has a long-standing interest in photography, having studied at Maine College of Art and elsewhere. Since retiring, he and Elizabeth have spent a number of months living in Paris. This spawned his interest in street photography and is the setting for this show.

Many Gifts: Adult Ragdoll Workshop

Thursday, Dec. 6
6:30-7:30 p.m.

In The Rag Doll Gift, a children's picture book authored by Karen Richards Toothaker, Kimberly receives a Rag Doll homemade with love from Gran. She also receives many other gifts of love from Gran: time in the garden discovering bees and worms, baking cookies, learning about American Sign Language and more.

Come hear The Rag Doll Gift and experience some of these gifts with hands on activities and crafts you can make for your own family. You will make your own no-sew rag doll - all materials included-HOWEVER, if you have some special fabrics or items of clothing from a loved one you are invited to bring it to use in your gifts making. Some ideas might be clothing your child has outgrown, or special clothing from a grandparent or other special person. Copies of The Rag Doll Gift will be available for purchase and signing by the author.

Democracy Café

Tuesday, Dec. 11
6:30-8:00 p.m.

It's time to revive civility in all of our discussions! This month, we welcome back Mark Hews from Maine Revives Civility. We'll talk about Maine Revives Civility's discussion guides and how to use them with family, friends, neighbors, and the community. Attendees will have an opportunity to have one-on-one and small group conversations using the materials, discuss how to organize conversations with family, friends, or neighborhoods, and explore ways to bring these tools to the community at large. The goal is to learn how to talk and listen to each other better.

We hope you'll join us in the Democracy Cafe where all voices are heard and the discussions are always interesting.

Maine Wildlife Series: Explore the Fascinating World of Lichens

Thursday, Dec. 13
6:30-7:30 p.m.

The earliest known lichen fossil is over 400 million years old. Lichens 101 will introduce you to this ancient organism. During the presentation we will look at the

how, what, where, and why of lichens.

- What are lichens?
- Where do they live?
- How do they make a living?
- How do they reproduce?
- Why lichens?

There will be time for questions, discussion, and an opportunity to explore the presenter's lichen collections.

Ongoing Adult Programs

Knitting Group

Meets every Monday at 1:00 p.m.

Democracy Cafe

Meets the second Tuesday of each month from 6:30-8:00 p.m.

Morning Book Group

Meets the second Wednesday of each month from 9:30-11:00 a.m. On 12/12, we'll be discussing Winter Garden by Kristin Hannah

Writers' Accountability Group

Meets the third Wednesday of each month from 10:00 a.m.-noon

Evening Book Group

Meets the third Thursday of each month from 7:00-8:30 p.m..

Senior Tech

Meets the fourth Wednesday of each month from 10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

TEEN & TWEEN PROGRAMS

Dungeons & Dragons Club

Tuesdays: 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Come play D&D with us. D&D Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. Open to ages 11 and up. Registration is required. If you are not registered, please email Alyssa to find out if there is space available in either session.

Crafternoons

Thursdays: 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Join Alyssa and Kiah after school at the library for Crafternoons. We'll be making a new drop-in craft every week. Open to ages 10 and up. No registration required.

Teen Take Over

Friday, Nov. 30
5:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Teens can take over the library at this special after-hours event. Show up at the library after we close to hang out with friends and do some fun stuff! To celebrate the upcoming holiday season, we will be decorating cookies and watching a holiday movie! Open to teens in grades

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6-12. Pizza and other refreshments will be provided. Advance registration is required!

Chess Club

Saturdays: 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
This long-standing community-based chess club meets every Saturday, and has found a new home here at Thomas Memorial Library! Managed by chess fan and parent of chess players, Eric Dinnerstein, prior secretary of the Maine Chess Association, each meeting usually attracts 10-20 players. A chess tactic/strategy is usually reviewed and exercised during the meet. All ages welcome!

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

Our regular weekly story times continue, with the exception of a few changes during the first two weeks of December, as listed below:

On Wednesday, December 5, Miss Rachel will be away, so Miss Janie will be leading her story times that day! A change like this can be jarring for little ones, so it might be good to let them know in advance that Miss Rachel will not be there. Miss Rachel will also be away on Wednesday, December 12, but we hope to have a special event that day in place of regular story times. Please check our website for updates.

Li'l Dragons Martial Arts Workshops for Preschoolers

Thursday, Dec. 6, 10:00 - 10:45 a.m.
Friday, Dec. 7, 10:00 - 10:45 a.m.
Experience an introduction to the Martial Arts in this fun filled, fast paced class designed just for your little one! Carol Meccas from Riverview Martial Arts will engage your preschooler in activities that promote inner strength while increasing confidence in physical and social abilities! We are offering the program two times to accommodate different schedules. Advance registration is required. (These programs will take the place of Baby Doll Story Time and Tiny Tunes, as well as Mr. Rick's Story Explorers this week!)

Families Discover Great Artists

Saturday, Dec. 8
3:00 - 4:00 p.m. (one week later than usual)
Families with children ages 4 and up (older children and teens welcome!) are invited to join Kiah on the first Saturday of each month for a hands-on family program exploring the ways great artists create their work. Learn about a famous artist, and work on art projects based on that artist's distinctive style. This month: Create art inspired by children's book illustrator Eric Carle. No registration necessary.

Cape Elizabeth goes to the polls, exit polling conducted by CEHS students for Courier

By Kevin St. Jarre

Cape Elizabeth High School students taking Ted Jordan's Advanced Placement Government course once again volunteered to conduct election day exit polling for The Cape Courier.

With a sample size of more than 300 respondents, their results mirror almost exactly the actual vote count for races that night, speaking to their reliability and the care put in by Jordan, his students, and CEHS librarian Carolyn Young, who acts as the team's technical guru.

While the Town Office reports the official outcomes of each race and referendum question, the exit polling gives insight into the demographics and perhaps some of the decision-making that goes into those results.

For example, nearly 78 percent of respondents said they were 41 years old or older, 56.7 percent of respondents were female, 86.7 percent had at least a bachelor's degree with 42.5 having earned an advanced degree.

While 42.1 percent identified as either Protestant or Catholic, 42.4 percent claimed no religious affiliation at all.

When asked which television cable news network they are most likely to watch, the Cape respondents broke out this way: 39.8 percent watch CNN, 34.9 percent watch MSNBC, and 9.3 percent watch FoxNews. Surprising to some, 32.8 percent reported that they "never watch a cable news network."

When asked how they felt things were going in Maine, 42 percent reported they felt things were generally going in the wrong

direction, while 17.5 percent reported things were going in the right direction. A little more the 40 percent were neutral on the question.

When polled about what motivated their voting for governor, 37 percent said they were voting for a specific person, while 30.4 were voting based on party. Almost 8 percent said they were casting their vote against a specific party winning the Blaine House, while 15.7 percent cast their vote for governor with a specific political issue in mind.

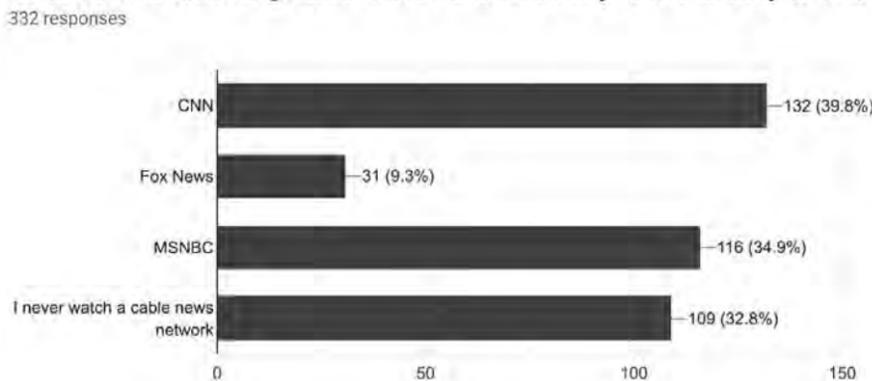
When asked, "How does your vote for governor today compare to your votes for governor in past elections?" the responses reveal that while 73.9 percent voted for the party they normally vote for, 5.4 percent voted against the party they normally vote for. The question did not apply to the remainder of respondents.

The exit polling also revealed, in this first federal election of ranked choice voting, the second choices of respondents. For example, the exit polls reveal that while Angus King was far and away the first choice of respondents, it was the Democrat Zak Ring-lestein who was their second choice, and not Republican Eric Brakey.

Similarly, Rep. Chellie Pingree was re-elected and was the first choice of respondents by a large margin, and the independent Martin Grohman was their second choice, leaving Republican Mark Holbrook with a small fraction of the respondents' first and second choice votes.

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Which of the following cable news networks are you most likely to watch?



Graph courtesy of APGov/CapeCourier Exit Polling

Nearly a third of exit poll respondents said they "never watch a cable news network."



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Cape Veterinary Clinic moving to Knightville on December 4

After two major expansions and a continued rise in demand and pressures, Cape Veterinary Clinic will move to a 17,000 sq. ft. facility at 51 Ocean Street, South Portland.

2018 marks 60 years of Cape Veterinary Clinic serving the local community at their current location on Cottage Road. Since acquiring the business in 2007, co-owners, Dr. Bill Flahive and Dr. Dawn Davis, have experienced rapid growth. The clinic currently cares for over 11,000 pets; and that number is steadily growing.

"We're lucky to have such patient patients!" Flahive added, "And it's our clients who really drive us to be better. We listen to their concerns and do our best to address them as quickly as possible." He spoke of mounting frustrations over parking difficulties and increased traffic on Cottage Road posing a danger to pets and patrons, "The safety and happiness of our clients and their pets is our top priority." Flahive also explained that even after two major expansions they soon wouldn't have enough space to accommodate the growing number of doctors and support staff that were needed to best care for their patients - which were all driving factors for the move.

Aside from needing more space for their increasing client base, Davis and Flahive, like many in the industry, have noticed the industry trend towards an increased demand for more choices and treatment options for animals. "People are treating their pets more as family members and many are asking for services that were once reserved for humans." Flahive went on to say, "This growing trend is here to stay. And we want to meet the needs of our clients by continuing to offer high quality care with more comprehensive veterinary services. The larger facility will allow us to do just that."

"People like that we're a neighborhood clinic so that was a big deciding factor

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Unsung Heroes: Jim Rowe, serving Cape for decades

By Kevin St. Jarre



Photo by Janet Villiotte

Jim Rowe has served his community for decades, in dozens of capacities. He wishes more Capers knew the rich, local history.

Jim Rowe has served his community of Cape Elizabeth in so many ways, and for so long, it boggles the mind as to how one person could have the energy and stamina for it all.

His devotion to Cape began as soon as he left university, beginning with service on the Cape Elizabeth Fire Department that lasted several years, including time as the secretary/treasurer of Engine 1 Company.

The former Rotarian is past president of the local Rotary Club. He taught Sunday school for five years, and has coached more than 30 youth sports teams in baseball, soccer and basketball. Rowe served as president of Cape Elizabeth Little League, and was twice named the program's Harris M. Plaisted Volunteer of the Year.

Rowe served local education as well. "I served on the Cape Elizabeth School Board from 1999 to 2002 and was on the board of the Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation in its early years," he said. He substitute taught in Cape schools for three or four years, and he still offers occasional programs on local history there.

Rowe was also a member of the Fort Williams Advisory Commission and the Arboretum at Fort Williams Steering Committee.

His service in elected office was not limited to the school board. He said, "I served on the Cape Elizabeth Town Council from 2006 to 2009 and was its chairman in 2008 to 2009." Rowe was Cape Elizabeth's delegate to the Greater Portland Council of Governments from 2007 to 2009 and served on the Cumberland County Budget Advisory Committee.

He served as a Cape Elizabeth election official for a few years. Rowe is still serving the community. "I am currently president of the Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society and in good weather, offer

free history walking tours at Fort Williams Park," he said.

Jim Rowe was born on July 6, 1950 at Portland's Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary, a multi-purpose annex to the Maine Medical Center. According to the hospital invoice, it cost his parents \$145.40 for the week's stay at the facility for him and his mother. Rowe said, "I'd like to think they got a bargain, but there were a couple times in my youth when they may have wondered."

Rowe attended Ledgemere pre-school on Mitchell Rd. and kindergarten through 4th grade at Cottage Farms School, which is now gone. He attended grade 5 at the Pond Cove School Annex, which is now Thomas Memorial Library, and grade 6 upstairs at Town Hall. He then went to Cape Elizabeth Junior High School and Cape Elizabeth High School as a member of the class of 1968, but transferred for grade 12 to Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield.

Rowe earned a BA in Sociology from the University of Maine in Orono and took several business courses post-degree at the University of Southern Maine. "My grandfather and father had had their post-secondary educations abbreviated by WWI and WWII, respectively, and I became the first of my linear family to graduate from college," he said.

His family has deep roots in Cape Elizabeth. He said, "Five generations of my family have lived in the northeast corner of Cape Elizabeth, more specifically- Cliff Avenue, Woodland Rd., Mountain View Rd., Cottage Farms Rd. and now, Oakhurst Rd."

The roots in the area extend to business as well. "After college graduation, I became the fourth generation of my family to own and operate the Charles S. Chase Co.,

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Weather doesn't slow down these cross country runners



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Former CEHS cross country runners weren't afraid of a little nor'easter. Rhoen Fiutak (Wesleyan 19'), Sam Feenstra (Trinity 20') and Eva Brydson (Connecticut College 19'') competed Saturday Oct. 27 at NESCAC's hosted by Tufts at Franklin Park in Boston. The three competed again on Saturday, Nov. 10 at the NCAA Division III New England Regionals hosted by Bowdoin College.

Capetoon: Bowery Beach turkeys leave town

By Jeff Mandell



Drawn by Jeff Mandell

Like many Cape residents, the Bowery Beach turkeys are headed out of town to visit relatives for the holidays, dressed for the occasion.

Capetoon is created by Cape Elizabeth resident Jeff Mandell, who has decades of experience writing and drawing humorous pieces for publication throughout northern New England.

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Current drifter released off coast of Cape Elizabeth

By Stephen Lyons



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Professor Tarbox, in orange jacket, releases a current drifter off the coast of Cape Elizabeth as Captain Ben Graffius, in gray jacket and knit hat, and student Abraham Lebel, in foreground in orange vest look on.

Dr. James Manning, a physical oceanographer with the National Marine Fisheries Service started a program called eMOLT to team up with fishermen and academic institutions to place an array of temperature loggers and current drifters in the Gulf of Maine and Northwest Atlantic. Dr. Manning archives the data and has used it to publish several journal articles on the Western Maine Coastal Current and the Gulf Stream.

Southern Maine Community College (SMCC) has participated in that program for over ten years and has released twenty current drifters, some of which have left the Gulf of Maine and traveled in the Gulf Stream as far as the Grand Banks. The drifters are fitted with satellite transponders that give real time data on their location.

SMCC hopes to work with scallop farmers in Casco Bay to gather current information when they collect their scallop seed. Up to date current data may

help them optimize the location and timing of their collectors.

Brian Tarbox is a 1969 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School and current associate professor of Marine Science at SMCC. Professor Tarbox and SMCC marine science student, Abraham Lebel, recently released a current drifter off the coast of Cape Elizabeth. Lebel is a marine science major and is currently studying the effect of nutrients on symbiotic algae in tropical jellyfish.

The Marine Science program at SMCC is a two-year program of study that leads to an Associate's degree in applied science. Graduates can either work as marine technicians or can continue their education to obtain a Bachelor's degree. Some SMCC graduates have later earned doctorate degrees and gone into research.

This year the current drifter was transported out into Casco Bay off Coast Cape Elizabeth by Captain Ben Graffius, aboard his boat the "Elizabeth-Grace" of Portland Water Harbor Tours. Captain Graffius is a Maine Maritime graduate and Maine native. Graffius returned to Maine after serving in the merchant marines and military sealift command. Graffius is also part owner of "Rwanda Coffee" located on cottage road in South Portland.

Basketball Alumni Games on November 24

Cape Elizabeth Basketball alumni games will be held on Saturday, November 24 in the Cape Elizabeth High School Gym. The girls game will take place at 6:00 p.m. and the guys game at 7:30 p.m. Hope to see all our Cape fans there.

Thanksgiving Day closures

Thursday, Nov. 22

Town Hall, Thomas Memorial Library closed. Recycling Center will have regular Thursday closure. See Community Services for pool and fitness center hours.

Friday, Nov. 23

Town Hall, Thomas Memorial Library closed. Recycling Center will be open regular Friday hours, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. See Community Services for pool and fitness center hours.

Become a Paint for Preservation Volunteer

Planning for CELT's biggest fundraiser of the year – the Paint for Preservation Wet Paint Auction – is already underway, and CELT wants to involve more people than ever. You can be a part of this fun-loving committee by contacting patty@capelandtrust.org.

Paint for Preservation 2019 next July will be CELT's 12th annual Wet Paint Auction and reception. During the weekend of the event, selected artists will paint en plein air at designated public and private locations chosen to highlight Cape Elizabeth's natural beauty. In the evening, a live auction and cocktail reception will be held and the newly painted pieces will be sold in competitive bidding for the unique and beautiful depictions of our natural world. The proceeds benefit the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust's work to permanently preserve local conservation lands.

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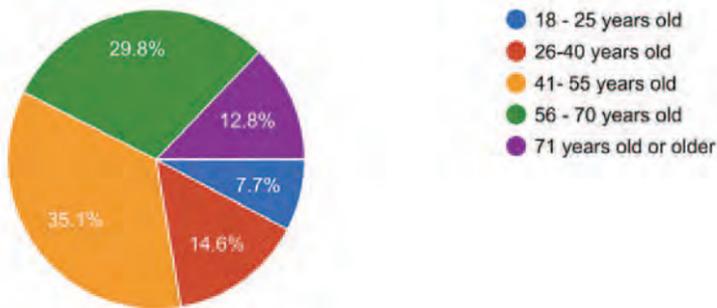


Exit polls

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To which age group do you belong?

336 responses

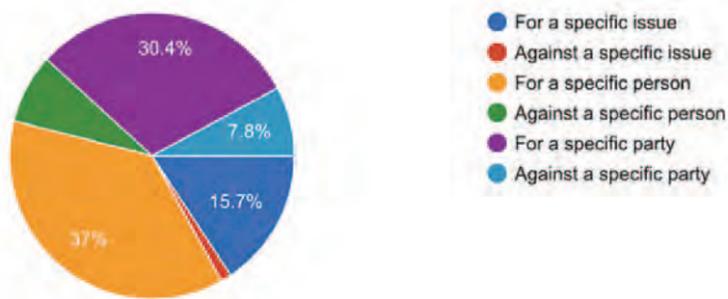


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Nearly 78 percent of respondents reported that they were 41 years old or older.

Choose your primary motivation for your vote for governor

332 responses



Graph courtesy of APGov/CapeCourier Exit Polling

Cape Elizabeth exit polls revealed that 37 percent of respondents said they were voting for a specific person for governor, while 30.4 were voting based on party.

CELT photo contest winners

By Cape Elizabeth Land Trust



Photo by Simon Shyka-Brown

Seventh-grader Simon Shyka-Brown captured first place in CELT's photo contest with his shot of the eye-catching landscape of rocks and water at Trundy Point.

Big congratulations to the three winners of our photo contest From Farm to Forest: Capturing Natural Cape. Seventh-grader Simon Shyka-Brown with his eye-catching landscape of rocks and water at Trundy Point captured first place; Ed Gilman re-

ceived second with his wonderfully moody photo of the waterfall in Robinson Woods; and third place was awarded to Cape student Maxwell Nelson for his sparkly sand-

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Cape Elizabeth photographer travels far and wide, capturing stories, showing soon

By Kevin St. Jarre

Richard Wexler is a Cape Elizabeth resident and photographer who has honed his craft locally and abroad, recently returning from Paris. "I am in the midst of editing some of the many photos I took while there. I'm also preparing for a show in December at the Thomas Memorial Library here in Cape Elizabeth," he said.

When asked to describe his style, Wexler said, "I'm a street photographer, but don't take this too literally. Being of this genre, my focus is on people living their lives and going about their business. I try to capture simple stories while taking candid shots. So if you see my photographs of Paris, the Eiffel Tower won't be the focus. Rather, you'll see people being people, Parisienne style."

The focus of his art has shifted over the years, now seeking out what he once saw as a reason to delay taking a photograph. "When I first became really interested in photography, I was living in Vermont and I concen-

trated on landscapes. Whether in the countryside or in cities, I tried to create beautiful images. I would wait until people were out of the way before shooting. Gradually, I realized that people could make the image rather than detracting from it. Now, good light, an interesting subject and a good background are my basics. But for me, a really good photo has to suggest a story as well," Wexler said.

Among his influences, he cites a former mentor of sorts. He said, "Valerie Jardin is an excellent street photographer and teacher. I had the opportunity to study with her in Paris and she taught me a lot. Above all, she emphasized that taking photos on the street, or wherever, should be fun. Some street photographers are quite fearless, getting close to their subjects (who are strangers) and often engaging with them. Others are more timid, shooting from a distance, only capturing subjects from behind. Valerie taught me to do what feels right to me. Push myself a bit, but don't forget about the fun."

When he goes to see the photography of

others, he sometimes boards a plane, and other times, he logs on. "Of course I enjoy going to museums. In particular, the European House of Photography (MEP) and the Foundation Henri Cartier-Bresson in Paris are great. But there's also great street photography on Instagram. You need to pick and choose because there are lots of so-so shots of people walking in front of buildings or

standing under umbrellas, but there are also some wonderful images that bring poignant stories to mind," he said.

For inspiration, Wexler said photography is mostly about seeing, finding something remarkable that's easily overlooked. "So,

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Cape Elizabeth resident and photographer Richard Wexler recently returned from France, where he took this shot of a Paris bistro. His work will be on display at Thomas Memorial Library beginning December 4.

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Cape resident completes NYC Marathon and raises funds and awareness for cystic fibrosis



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From left to right: CEMS 6th grader Azalea Morgan, Patty Morris, CEMS 6th grader Vivi Wagner.

On November 4, Patty Morris completed the New York City Marathon with Team Boomer Esiason to raise funds and awareness for cystic fibrosis (CF). Each team member was required to raise \$3,000 for CF research. Patty's neighbors, Cape Elizabeth sixth graders Vivi Wagner and Azalea Morgan canvassed door to door, generating \$300 in donations which brought Patty to her fundraising goal. Their help and that of other individuals and area businesses eventually generated \$5,270, including support from the Cape Elizabeth Lions Club. Nationwide, eighty Team Boomer members participated in the 2018 NYC Marathon, generating over \$300,000 to support CF research and initiatives.

Cystic fibrosis is a life-threatening, genetic disease that affects the lungs and digestive systems of 30,000 children and adults in the United States. Former NFL quarterback Boomer Esiason is among the most visible national figures in the fight against CF. Boomer's son, Gunnar Esiason, has CF, as does Patty's daughter Ali (CEHS '06). Fundraising and research have propelled CF from a fatal childhood illness to a serious but manageable condition with promising pathways toward a cure.

Solution to November 7 Cape Cross



Please note that for this puzzle, clue 51 Across was supposed to be italicized.

Cape Volunteer Profile: Chris Tullman and Ryan DeBruyn

By Jane Vaughan

While Chris Tullman and Ryan DeBruyn each had different levels of experience in nonprofit work when they first came to the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust, they both ended up as co-chairs of the Stewardship Committee.

Tullman had done work with Portland Trails when he lived in Cape Elizabeth

over a decade ago. When he later moved to Georgia, he and his wife started a nonprofit called South Fork Conservancy, which was dedicated to building open space and access along PeachTree Creek in Atlanta. In South Carolina, he was involved with Charleston Moves, a bicycle and pedestrian advocacy

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Chris Tullman



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CAPE CALENDAR By Wendy Derzawiec

Thursday, November 22
Thanksgiving Holiday. Town Hall, Thomas Memorial Library, Community Services closed. Recycling Center will have its usual Thursday closure.

Friday, November 23
Thanksgiving Holiday. Town Hall, Thomas Memorial Library, Community Services closed. Recycling Center open regular hours, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Tuesday, November 27
School Board Workshop, 6:30 p.m., High School Library and Learning Commons

Tuesday, December 4
Planning Board Workshop, 7 p.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

Wednesday, December 5
Board of Zoning Appeals, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber

Thursday, December 6
Comprehensive Plan 2019 Committee, 7 p.m., Town Hall
Recycling Committee, 7 p.m., Public Works

Monday, December 10
Town Council, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber

Tuesday, December 11
School Board, 6:30 p.m., Town Hall chamber

Conservation Committee, 7 p.m., 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. Purpodock 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.

Roadrage incident, ID theft, phone scams, political signs stolen

Reported by **Marta Girouard**

COMPLAINTS

- 10-21 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area regarding a issue with a neighbor.
- 10-24 An officer met with a subject on Scott Dyer Road regarding a person suspected of stealing political signs.
- 10-25 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area regarding a suspicious person complaint.
- 10-25 An officer met with a resident of the Broad Cove area regarding an ID theft complaint. Someone had opened an account in the victim's name and charged over 1200 dollars in merchandise.
- 10-26 An officer met with a resident of the Oakhurst area regarding a roadrage incident.
- 10-28 An officer met with a caretaker for property in the Two Lights area regarding a broken window possibly due to criminal mischief.
- 10-29 An officer met with a resident of the Fowler Rd area regarding a dog bite complaint, case has been forwarded to the ACO for follow-up.
- 10-29 An officer met with a resident of the Fowler Rd area who reported opening an e-mail referencing payment for Apple cloud storage for \$20 per month. She advised the email and the link appeared legitimate and she disclosed her personal information and debit card information before realizing it was a scam.
- 10-29 An officer met with a resident of the Bowery Beach Rd area regarding a tenant issue.
- 10-30 Two officers responded to a residence in the Scott Dyer Rd area for a domestic disturbance.
- 10-30 An officer met with a resident of the Old Ocean House Road area regarding unauthorized purchases on his credit card account.
- 10-31 Two officers responded to a residence in the Preble St area for report of 2 males fighting.
- 10-31 An officer met with a subject at the PD who turned over an Apple iPhone. The owner of the phone later contacted the PD and retrieved her phone.
- 10-31 An officer met with a resident of the Fowler Rd area who advised that

someone had been attempting to open accounts in his name. He had received letters from both Sprint and AT&T advising that requests to open accounts had been denied.

- 11-3 Two officers responded to a residence in the Woodland Rd area for a well-being check.

SUMMONSES

- 10-23 Cape Elizabeth resident, criminal mischief, Beach Bluff Terrace
- 10-24 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating under the influence, Route 77
- 10-24 Cape Elizabeth resident, criminal speed (77/45 zone), Route 77
- 10-26 South Portland resident, uninspected motor vehicle, Hunts Point Road, \$148
- 10-31 Portland resident, speeding (34/25 zone), Broad Cove Road, \$114
- 10-31 Westbrook resident, failure to produce insurance, Cottage Road, South Portland, \$186
- 11-1 Portland resident, uninspected motor vehicle, Two Lights Road, \$148
- 11-1 Augusta resident, operating after license suspension, Route 77, \$310
- 11-2 Stillwater resident, speed, Route 77, \$230

ACCIDENTS

- 10-25 Stanley Beretsky Ocean House Road
- 10-31 Christina Harris, Jaiden Robinson, Walnut Street
- 11-01 Arron Aspinall, Tyler Mclellan, Scott Dyer Road

ARRESTS

- 10-24 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating under the influence, criminal speed, Route 77

FIRE CALLS

- 10-23 Pheasant Hill Road Investigation
- 10-27 Dean Way Arching Wires
- 10-27 Spurwink Ave Power Lines Down
- 10-27 Mitchell Road Fire Alarm
- 10-27 Odyssey Lane Fire Alarm
- 10-27 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 10-31 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 11-01 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 11-03 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 11-03 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 11-03 Delano Park Fire Alarm
- 11-03 Mountain View Road Utility Lines Down
- 11-03 Spurwink Avenue Investigation
- 11-05 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 11-05 Smuggler's Cove Road Investigation

RESCUE CALLS

There were 15 runs to Maine Medical Center
There was two runs to Mercy Hospital
There were 6 patients treated by rescue personnel but not transported.

CABLE GUIDE

Planning Board replay
Nov. 21 & 22 - 2 pm & 8 pm
Nov. 24 - 10:30 am

Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene
Nov. 24, 25; Dec. 1, 2, 8 & 9 - 9:00 am

Board of Zoning Appeals (live)
Dec. 5 - 7:00 pm

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Board of Zoning Appeals replay
Dec. 6 & 7 - 2 pm & 8 pm
Dec. 8 - 10:30 am

Town Council (live)
Dec. 10 - 7 pm

School Board (live)
Dec. 11 - 6:30 pm

Town Council replay
Dec. 12 - 2 pm & 8 pm

Extended off-leash hours return to Robinson Woods

CELT's canine friends have gained an additional hour of off-leash time in Robinson Woods I. From November 4th - March 10th, 2019 (the dates of standard time), off-leash access begins at 3 p.m.
Robinson Woods II off-leash hours - only

before 10 a.m. daily - and all other property rules remain unchanged. Dog waste bags are available at the kiosk at Shore Road. Please always remember to clean up after your dog and please don't allow your pets to swim in ponds or streams.

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Rowe

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a building materials supplier specializing in metal framing, wallboard, plaster and masonry materials. My goal in college had been to become involved with youth aid work. But that job market was particularly tight in the mid-1970s. All of a sudden, working with Dad made a great deal of sense. Our firm was founded in 1842. My great-grandfather, Walter S. Rowe did the trucking for Charles S. Chase and eventually bought the business, but retained the original name, as did ensuing Rowe generations of ownership. The company originally dealt in lime and cement. The business evolved with the construction, trucking, and materials handling industries to eventually become one of the state's leaders in its field. I was proud to be a small part of that. I never regretted the change in career course, either, because I still have had many opportunities to work with the young through the years."

His life and work here have produced many memories. "One anecdotal story that was passed down from work...In the late 19th century, lime and cement were delivered to the company, then located on Union Wharf in Portland, via schooner from Rockland. A longshoreman was employed to unload the kegs of lime and cement onto the dock with a block and tackle and draft horse. It was said that, regardless of the tide, the horse knew exactly how many steps it had to take forward and backward to bring the kegs from the boat's deck to the dock. My great-grandfather maintained that the horse was a lot smarter than the man who owned him," Rowe said.

He grew up on Cottage Farms Rd. "There were easily 20 or 30 boys within a year or so of my age living within a small radius. So there was never a problem rounding up enough guys to play pickup basketball, touch football in the street, or even fully-rostered baseball games next to Cottage Farms School or at Fathers and Sons Field, which became Family Field, and which is now known as Plaisted Park. Not many realize that many NBA championships were won in my own driveway!" he said.

Rowe was introduced to music at a very early age and it has remained a strong influence throughout his life. "I began with the drudgery, at the time, of piano lessons, with saxophone eventually becoming 'my instrument.' I also enjoy song writing, writing and drawing. Today, my music, literary efforts, and art are for my own enjoyment, though-saving the general public from much anguish," he said.

When asked what Cape Elizabeth means to him, Rowe simply said, "I can't think of any better way to respond to this question than to say it means everything. It is home."

Rowe wishes people knew more about the community. "I'm biased, but I wish more people were conversant in our town's rich history. As author Michael Crichton is credited with observing, 'If you don't know history, then you don't know anything. You are a leaf that doesn't know it is part of a tree.'"

Election

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Photo by Kevin St. Jarre

Voters reported long lines on Election Day. A total 5,736 Cape Elizabeth voters cast ballots in the state general election, for a turnout of 69 percent.

voters overwhelmingly agreed, by a vote of 4177 to 707, to have Cape Elizabeth School Department join the Greater Sebago Education Alliance Regional Service Center, which will allow the department to receive additional revenue via the state funding formula, and to more efficiently procure goods and services.

Democrat Anne Carney won a seat in the Maine State House from District 30. Of her win, Carney said, "I'm excited to get to work in Augusta on the issues that Cape Elizabeth voters care most about. Governor-elect Janet Mills has prioritized Medicaid expansion, addressing the opiate epidemic and affordable health care. Many Cape voters spoke to me these issues, and it's great to have the opportunity to move forward on these and other concerns."

Cape Elizabeth voters in District 32 favored Democrat Christopher Kessler.

Incumbent Democrat Rebecca Millett was Cape Elizabeth's choice to once again represent District 29 in the State Senate, easily defeating Republican challenger, George Van Syckel, 4234 to 1363. She said, "I'm immensely grateful for the support shown by the voters of our district, to have the opportunity to return to the state capitol and continue to work on the big issues before us - healthcare, affordable higher education, renewable energy, and property tax relief. I am looking forward to working with Governor-elect Mills and her administration and resetting the relationship between the executive branch and the legislature to one that is more functional and collaborative."

Attorney General Janet Mills was Cape Elizabeth's choice for governor, with the margin between her and her nearest opponent, Republican Shawn Moody, exceeding the total number of Cape votes Moody received. Mills will be Maine's first female governor.

U.S. Senator Angus King and Congresswoman Chellie Pingree were each re-elected, and received overwhelming support from Cape voters, each receiving more than three times the number of votes as their closest opponents.

Cape Elizabeth voters approved, by large margins of all four of the bond issues, which were related to water quality, infrastructure, and public universities and community colleges. They opposed a citizens' initiative to create a new Universal Home Care Program to provide home-based assistance to people with disabilities and senior citizens, regardless of income, funded by a new tax.

Volunteers

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group. While living in Massachusetts, he ran the Sherborn Forest and Trail Association. So when he and his family moved back to Cape 2.5 years ago, he knew that he wanted to get involved in town.

"I got it from my parents, being outside and being involved in the community. My wife's the same way. We all feel like you should be part of where you live," Tullman said.

On the other hand, the Stewardship Committee is DeBruyn's first experience working at a land trust or nonprofit, so he said the work has been "a big learning experience." DeBruyn and his family moved to Cape three years ago from California.

Tullman and DeBruyn co-chair the Stewardship Committee with Tim Case, who did not respond to requests for comment. The Committee's responsibilities include, among other tasks, trail and property maintenance, land monitoring, property management, rebuilding bridges and working on invasive species, which is currently a priority. The group meets once a month, and each chair focuses on his own area of expertise. The three balance the work amongst themselves.

"It's worked well because none of us have as much time as we need and want," Tullman said.

Tullman's background is in civil engineering and he has done some surveying work, so he explained that he focuses on issues such as deed research and property information as well as property monitoring.

"In the fall, we monitor all the properties that we own outright. We walk all the property lines, walk all the trails and make a list of what needs to get done. In the spring, we do all the ones we have easements on. We write up those, and you do a report for each one," he said. He estimated that the Land Trust owns about 15 properties outright and has easements on about 15 more.

DeBruyn explained that "Every property has a management plan, and we have to treat all the properties based on that plan. Every property has its own uses. It's a little bit organic. As Committee chairs, we talk and help decide which properties need focus."

DeBruyn, with his background in technology information and development, focuses on GIS (geographic information science) technology.

He explained that using software produced by the geographic information system company Esri, the Committee can collect data around town and use it to create maps and analyze information.

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Created by Rich Dana

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22,R		23,B	24,X	25,F	26,V	27,E	28,N	29,Z	30,Y	31,I	32,U	33,Q	34,W		35,M	36,E	37,V		38,M	39,D	40,S	41,C		42,Q	
43,G	44,P	45,L	46,F	47,T	48,U		49,Q	50,H	51,P	52,M	53,Y	54,J		55,U	56,I	57,O		58,L	59,C	60,Z		61,F	62,Z	63,W	
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85,Y	86,L	87,X	88,S	89,N	90,C	91,Y		92,O	93,K	94,D	95,Y	96,P	97,M	98,H	99,G		100,Z	101,P	102,E	103,L		104,F	105,V	106,A	
	107,Q	108,K	109,R	110,C		111,N	112,D	113,L		114,J	115,M	116,Y	117,W	118,H	119,E	120,R		121,Y	122,P	123,D	124,F	125,G	126,X	127,Q	
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Each letter in the puzzle appears in two places: once in the grid and once in one of the clue answers. Work back and forth between the grid and clues to complete the puzzle. The completed grid will reveal a quotation. Reading the first letters (literally, an acrostic) will reveal the author and source of the quotation.

The grid consists of sequentially numbered cells with the individual words separated by blocks. Words can wrap from row to row. Each cell in the grid contains a number and a small letter. The letter indicates in which clue answer the number appears. Transpose letters from the grid to the appropriately numbered spot in the clues. Similarly, enter letters from clues into the corresponding numbered spot in the grid.

A. Short name for a certain *telecommunications network* protocol
 72 140 106 128 80 11

B. After afternoon
 130 23 74 150 149 82 188

C. Sagittarian's sport?
 14 90 189 59 183 110 41

D. It has the densest fur of any land mammal
 65 112 94 170 123 73 3 160 16 39

E. Get _____; be angered by (2 wds.)
 177 102 27 36 179 155 119

F. Multicolored; shimmering
 61 151 104 124 203 46 25 174 4 79

G. It's a big place
 125 77 198 166 205 43 99 66

H. Our designation in the solar system (2 wds.)
 197 50 187 98 171 138 163 2 184 158 118

I. Excite or elate
 56 190 134 76 31 6

J. Hayseed; bumpkin
 54 68 114 8

K. One of the Trump daughters
 17 108 93 192 193 169

L. Small bits, as from an explosion
 194 103 45 58 136 113 168 86 200 157 19

M. The Prado or Guggenheim; also see V. (3 wds.)
 38 191 181 97 52 146 115 35

133 141 175

N. Gas or electric company
 89 144 64 164 28 111 173

O. "The Fog Warning" or "The Herring Net" by Winslow Homer; common theme for those in the quote
 57 180 147 10 13 143 92 167

P. Heckler; persecutor
 96 12 101 199 162 122 44 51 204

Q. George Washington Carver, Gregor Mendel, or Luther Burbank
 186 107 154 42 33 127 67 49

R. Uplift; inform
 109 131 159 22 120

S. Old Volkswagen
 88 202 165 40 129

T. Comedian and actor Buddy
 84 178 70 142 20 201 47

U. *Italicize* or **put in bold print**
 71 1 182 176 32 48 55 145 78

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Primary: 11:15 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
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Cape Elizabeth birding report, early November

By E. Brooks Bornhoff

The shorter days and good stretches of soggy weather have made it more challenging to look for drifting migrants over the last two weeks. On November 2nd my wife spotted a Belted Kingfisher flying over the Jordan family pastures as you approach Pond Cove.

On the night of November 3rd, a first year Barred Owl came into a large Oak tree right above our house. I happened to be outside spying on a foursome of White-tailed deer that had been resting on our property when suddenly, I was alerted to the presence of this not-so-silent observer. The owls cover was blown when the birds wing struck a cluster of leaves.

While on the subject of nighttime nature activity, I was walking along Shore Road around 9:45pm on November 9th when I was startled by the harsh caws of a couple of American Crows flushed from their roost. I wonder if a Great Horned or Barred Owl had disrupted their slumberings.

Noteworthy mentioning's - Over the past two springs seasons I had seen a female Baltimore Oriole with nest building material in her beak however I have never been able to locate the hanging pouch nest, that is until last week. In the aftermath of one of the very windy days we have had I was out in the yard surveying the work to be done when my eyes caught something strange. At first, I thought it was Coywolf scat but upon further inspection discovered that what I was looking at was a soaked Baltimore oriole's nest that must have fallen from a branch, nearly 50 feet above! One reason that I never found the nest was because I never really considered looking that far up. More specifically, I had, for some strange reason always pictured a Baltimore Oriole's nest among the lower stories of woods and tangle. Well it turns out that I had been looking in the wrong place all this time. Oriole's nest in tall deciduous trees such as the magnificent white oaks that we have across Cape. The nest is placed near the end of a drooping branch and can be anywhere from 20 to 60 feet off the ground.

Lastly, I have added a new species to my yard bird list on November 11th - this being number 110 - with the addition of a fly over Northern Harrier aka "Grey Ghost". Brown Creepers are still singing in the forests of Cape. Hermit Thrushes are still around too.

Nest site is in tall deciduous tree, placed near end of slender drooping branch, usually 20-30' above the ground but can be 6-60' up or higher. Nest (built by female, sometimes with help from male) is a hanging pouch, with its rim firmly attached to a branch. Nest is tightly woven of plant fibers, strips of bark, grapevines, grass, yarn, string, Spanish moss, lined with fine grass, plant down, hair.

New chief

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on December 31 and a transition and effective start date for the new Chief is in process. "Paul has worked very hard and will do a great job. It was very nice to see that the promotion came from within because it's always good for the department," said Chief Williams.

"The Chief position attracted many exceptional candidates and the selection process was extremely competitive," added Town Manager Matt Sturgis. "Sergeant Fenton's knowledge of the community, the department, and his continuous professional development track has prepared him for the position of Chief. The Town of Cape Elizabeth is very excited to have Paul Fenton be the next Chief of Police."

Sgt. Fenton joined the Cape Elizabeth Police Department in 1997, and has served as a patrol officer, detective and sergeant before his selection as chief. He has followed a progressive educational and professional development track throughout his career. He holds a bachelor's degree in Legal Studies, a master's in Criminal Justice Administration, and graduated from the Federal Bureau of Investigations National Academy. Born and raised in Portland, he resides there with his wife and two sons.

Sgt. Fenton is excited for the opportunity to serve as chief and stated that he has "a great path to follow by Chief Williams. He's got the department in tip top shape," he said. With the changing issues law enforcement is dealing with, Sgt. Fenton wants to make sure that the department continues to remain positioned and trained to deal with them and that its goals align with that of the community. "Cape Elizabeth is a great community and the citizens are really supportive of the police department. You're not policing the people, you're policing with the people," he stated. Sgt. Fenton will lead a team of 14 full-time police officers and added: "We have a great group of officers and I couldn't be more proud of the guys."

When asked what motivated him to become a police officer, Sgt. Fenton stated that he had always had an interest in law. "Originally I thought I was going to go into law but I quickly realized that police work gives you the opportunity to interact with the community in a different way. You never know what challenges you are going to face. I like that the changing dynamic of the job everyday can often leave a very positive impact," Fenton stated.

Cape Crostic

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V. Largest city in the northeastern-most state; with M., owner of many pieces referenced in the quote

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W. Driver's side convenience once controlled by a crank (2 wds.)

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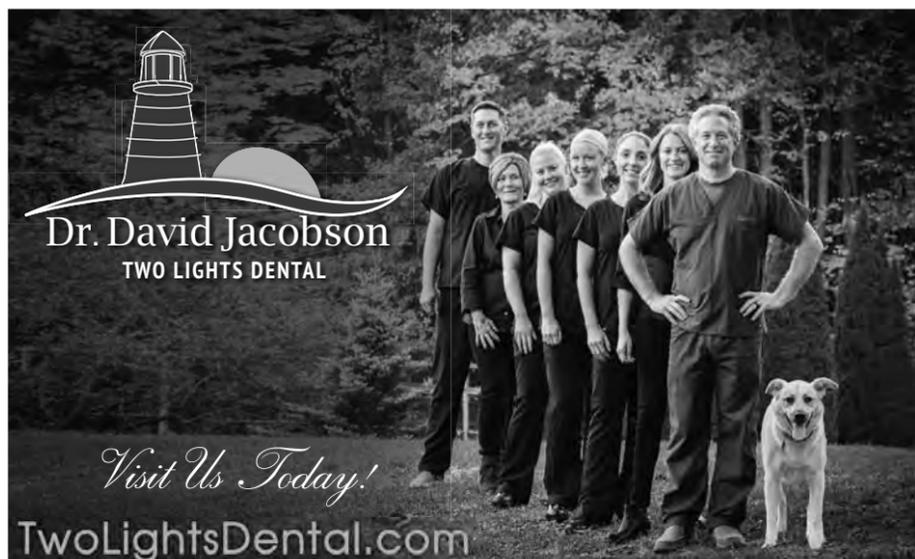
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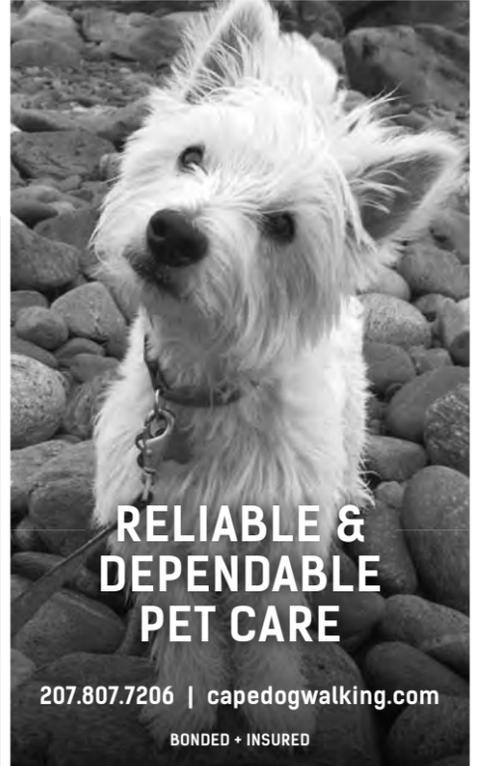
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CEMS 6th grader Wendell Lu and Pond Cove 4th grader Wenshin Lu catch up with *The Cape Courier* in front of the British Museum. They traveled to the United Kingdom last month for a family trip.



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Cape Elizabeth resident Jeff Badger reads *The Cape Courier* in front of Seljalandsfoss, a 200-foot waterfall in southern Iceland. Badger was visiting the country to arrange a college art education course for Spring 2019 with Southern Maine Community College and the University of Southern Maine.

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Profiles

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“We can collect the data with a GPS. We can walk a trail or a property boundary,” DeBruyn said. Users can drop points to identify the location of invasive species, for example.

“You download the information onto your computer and put it on the map. Then we can start to monitor and map where things are,” he explained. The Committee is currently using it to monitor the location of invasive species in Trundy Point.

While this software is currently only available for the Committee, DeBruyn said that “one of our goals is to get a map like this where people can go on the website and download a PDF or pull it up on their phones and see themselves on the CELT trails.”

Tullman explained that “getting involved in land use was something I’ve always done wherever I live.”

He continued, “It’s something I enjoy doing, so wherever I live, I feel like I should give back to the community I live in. What attracts me to that neighborhood is that open space and access, or I like everything else about it, but it needs it, so I help put it in place.”

DeBruyn said that he appreciates the friendly and welcoming atmosphere he felt upon first arriving in Cape.

“It’s good to be involved in the community. Cape has a good community feel — for me, for my family and even as a new resident you really feel a sense of new community,” he said.

Tullman urges community members to support the Land Trust, adding that residents can check out the website or get on the email list to receive updates about upcoming events.

“Whatever it is, hopefully people can help out and be a member of the community,” he said.

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Winners

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piper shot.

Middle-schooler Simon says, “I just got into photography and when I heard about this contest I thought I might enter it.” (Well, Simon, it appears you have abundant natural talent!) New Cape resident Ed Gilman wrote, “I am a hobbyist photographer who caught the bug after getting a decent camera to take photos of the kids.” Ed explores CELT trails frequently with his family and was enjoying a walk with them the day he took the photo of the waterfall.

Honorable mentions go out to two shuttbugs who weren’t afraid to get outside in the cold: Cathy Houlihan with her photo of a snowy walk in Robinson Woods and Garrick Hoffman with his image of a dog catching a snowball at Town Farm.

Many thanks to the 14 contestants who submitted a total of 60 images and to our judges, Stacey Cramp, Scott Dorrance and Claudia Dricot. We were particularly thrilled to receive entries from numerous students, and enjoyed seeing and reading about how much everyone enjoys preserved lands in Cape! All the photos reminded us how fortunate we are to live in a place with easy access to stunning natural beauty.

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Cape Vet

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in moving to Knightville. It's only minutes away and we think it will provide the same neighborhood feel while offering easy parking and less traffic." Davis explained, "We have a long history at our current location and have loved being on Cottage Road; but we're not going far! And we're really excited for all of the improvements to come with our new facility in Knightville."

Improvements include 30 dedicated off street parking spaces, a larger waiting room, more exam rooms, two surgery suites, and plenty of space to hire specialists and expand the current services offered. Cape Vet also announced plans to expand their hours to better meet the needs of clients' work schedules.

Wexler

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when my eyes are open, I can be inspired just about anywhere. That said, Paris and New York City are special places for me. There is just so much humanity on the street. You don't have to go far to find a great shot," he said.

While many artists wish they had more time for their art, Wexler said he's wish for daily clarity. "If I could wave a wand, I would wake up with fresh eyes everyday. You know how you can be filled with wonder the first time you see something? And how over time you get used to it and stop noticing? Well I would never stop noticing," he said.

Wexler said he's never earned money through his art, adding, "In fact, my show this December at Thomas Memorial Library is my first show. And my photographs are for sale so maybe this will be my first time."

When it comes to what the craft demands, Wexler likes to keep it simple. "Some photographers seem to be seduced by the technology of the craft. It's as if you can't be a serious photographer if you don't use a fancy camera. For me, it's all about the image and I've been taking all my shots with the camera in my iPhone. I have some nice cameras and interchangeable lenses, but when I go out on the street I just bring my phone. For street photography you have to be quick. You have to see the image and capture it before the moment passes. And I like to be discreet. So, the phone works just fine," he said.

When asked where he'd like travel, if given a month to do so, his answer was simple. "I'd go back to Paris, of course," he said.

Richard Wexler's show will be at the Thomas Memorial Library beginning on December 4. He would love to see many members of the community, and adds, "Please come." Members of the public can also reach him by email at rmwexlermd@gmail.com if they have any questions.



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