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In the Spirit of Community

Cape Elizabeth veterans explain what the day means to them

By Kevin St. Jarre

Veterans Day is on November 11, the anniversary of the armistice ending the World War I. The day is different from Memorial Day, which is designated to remember those who were killed. Instead, on Veterans Day, all military veterans are thanked for their service to the United States.

One such veteran is Dan L. Davidson, retired as a Commander from the U.S. Navy. He served from 1962 to 1985 and is a Vietnam veteran. Davidson served aboard the USS Blandy (DD-943) during Cuban Missile Crisis, which was the only destroyer to force a Russian submarine to surface during the crisis. During the Vietnam era, he served aboard a cruiser, the USS Oklahoma City. For Davidson, Veterans Day conjures feelings of "sacrifice, courage, commitment and country."

Zechariah Petsinger is a U.S. Navy Reservist, Builder first class, and is Seabee Combat Warfare qualified. He has served since 2007. He said, "I'm still in the military as an active reservist in the navy. When Veterans Day comes around, I think about the families of military people that have to pick up the work load and stresses while their loved ones are away serving."

Grace MacKenzie served in the U.S. Army as a combat medic from 2008 to 2014. "I primarily served in the 399th combat support hospital (CSH)," she said.

When asked what the holiday means to her, MacKenzie said, "When Veterans Day comes around, I'm reminded of the people I met



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Dan and Edie Davidson at the Portland Head Light.

along the way during my time of service and how my life was impacted. The U.S. Army helped me become a strong young woman and taught me how to lead others. I'm grateful for my time in the service. I also think about the time my brother spent in the U.S. Air Force as Security Forces. We joined around the same time and were able to connect with one another sharing stories, difficulties and our successes. I share Veterans Day with so many people who impacted my life, but I also find it a special day where my brother and I are able to connect with each other's experiences. We both find that the military greatly impacted our lives for the better."



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Zack Petsinger in 2012, when he was getting ready to mobilize to Cuba and El Salvador. His daughter was only six months old at the time, but when he returned she was a year older. Ashlynn is now seven years old.



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Grace MacKenzie, who served in the U.S. Army as a combat medic, and her brother Joe McKenzie, who served in the U.S. Air Force security forces.

Cleaning up from the October 'Bomb Cyclone'



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On the beautiful Saturday following our recent and damaging "Bomb Cyclone," we decided to take a hike on the Great Pond Trail from Bowery Beach Road in toward Great Pond. We certainly expected to see residual damage from the strong winds of the big storm, but we also encountered Cape Elizabeth volunteers Mike and Jennifer Duddy.

The Duddys were busy clearing blowdowns from the trail. They were making short work of a swath of 12-15 oak blowdowns that would've rendered the trail impassable if not for their hard work. Mike is a former Cape Elizabeth Tree Warden who clearly knows the business end of a chainsaw, and Jennifer was just as busy as the "stacker." Kudos to them both for their hard work and volunteerism. Thanks for keeping Cape Elizabeth beautiful!

Jon and Paddy Clark

Plan for solar array to help power town, school buildings moving forward

The Town Council on Oct. 16 gave the Energy Committee the go-ahead to request proposals for a solar array to be built on the capped landfill next to the transfer station.

The proposal to install the solar array was one item councilors discussed with members of the newly formed Energy Committee at a workshop on Oct. 2.

"This is really exciting in my view and is the result of some really great volunteered expert time and talent," Town Council Chair Jamie Garvin said of the committee's work.

Under the proposal, the successful bidder would design and build a photovoltaic project on the capped landfill, providing all financing and operating the site for up to 20 years. The

town would provide the site, grant necessary permits, and purchase power from the developer under a 20-year Power Purchase Agreement. The town would receive a credit from Central Maine Power for power generated.

The town is also looking to take advantage of federal and state programs and incentives for supplying alternative energy to town and school buildings.

"Each 500 kilowatts of town solar can save the town \$10-\$30,000 per year in electric bills with no upfront costs," according to the Energy Committee's proposal.

The Energy Committee will review proposals received and recommend a developer to the council.

4,183 pounds of pumpkin carved at annual pumpkin carving



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From left to right, Holly Ready (holding Johnny), Reese, Sarah, Sawyer (in duck costume) and Shana at the Inn by the Sea's annual pumpkin carving. This year, families carved 4,183 pounds of pumpkin into jack-o'-lanterns.





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Suggestion to 'modify plan' for passes to enter Fort Williams

We understand the enthusiasm for the pay and display system for tourists passing through to visit Ft Williams. A suggestion that merits consideration is to modify the plan for those of us local (Cape in our case) to assure ready access for nearby friends and neighbors who have been welcomed into Ft Williams for generations and value how special it is to our larger community.

We recommend flexibility in the season pass to give access for those neighbors who do not drive their own vehicle due to age or disability (elders and nearby locals especially).

A version of a season pass not tied to a particular license plate would be a welcome option (similar in principle to a portable handicap parking tag). We could even give them to friends as gifts.

It has been embarrassing to apologize for this barrier in conversation with nearby friends and have been part of the life of Ft Williams as a long valuable tradition, to suddenly have such barriers.

A once and for all season pass not tied to a specific vehicle would be a helpful option.

Karen and Dieter Hessel

Cape Elizabeth Land Trust hopes to renew national accreditation

The Cape Elizabeth Land Trust (CELT) is pleased to announce that it is applying for renewal of its national accreditation. CELT first achieved accreditation in 2015 through the Land Trust Accreditation Commission, an independent program of the national Land Trust Alliance. The accreditation program recognizes land conservation organizations that meet national quality standards for protecting important natural places and working lands forever.

A comment period is now open for members of the public to assist CELT in this valuable process.

In the renewal process, the Commission conducts an extensive review of CELT's land preservation, stewardship, governance and financial policies and the

implementation of those policies, which are essential to the land trust's ability to fulfill its mission of caring for its conservation lands forever.

Going through the review process to maintain its accredited status ensures that CELT stays current with best land trust practices and is in the best position to steward the land under its care.

As part of the accreditation renewal process, the Commission invites public input and accepts signed, written comments on pending applications. Comments must relate to how CELT complies with national quality standards. These standards address the ethical and technical operation of a land trust.

For the full list of standards see <http://www.landtrustaccreditation.org/help-and-resources/indicator-practices>.

Comments on CELT's application will be most useful by Dec. 29.

To submit a comment or learn more about the accreditation program, visit www.landtrustaccreditation.org, or email your comment to info@landtrustaccreditation.org.

Comments may also be faxed or mailed to the Land Trust Accreditation Commission, Attn: Public Comments: (fax) 518-587-3183; (mail) 36 Phila Street, Suite 2, Saratoga Springs, New York 12866.

Residents can sign up for CodeRed alert service

During the recent nor'easter, the Cape Elizabeth Police Department sent out an alert over the CodeRed notification system. This alert provided important information about road closures to our many residents who have signed up for the alert service.

If you would like to sign up for the free service to receive important information about; severe weather, road closures, criminal activity, fires, evacuations or missing persons, visit the capeelizabeth.com website, chose the green "government" tab and choose "police."

Once you are on the police page, click on the "CodeRed" link. If you would like assistance, feel free to contact Officer Darin Estes at 207-767-3323 ext. 208 or email at darin.estes@capeelizabeth.org

Recycling Center open on Sunday, Nov. 10 for disposal of yard waste

The Recycling Center will be open on the Sunday listed below for the disposal of leaf, yard wastes, wood waste, bulky waste and brush only.

Fees will be assessed for all applicable items. As a reminder, no household refuse and/or recyclables will be accepted on the Sunday listed below.

Sunday, Nov. 10
10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Then and Now: Veterans Day

By Jim Rowe



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Veterans Memorial located in town at the Scott Dyer Road end of Pond Cove School.

Another Veterans Day is upon us...the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month.

Originally named Armistice Day to commemorate the effective end of World War I in 1918, it was in November 1919 that President Woodrow Wilson uttered these words:

“To us in America, the reflections of Armistice Day will be filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country’s service and with gratitude for the victory, both because of the thing from which it has freed us and because of the opportunity it has given America to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the councils of the nations...”

And on June 4, 1926, Congress passed the following resolution:

Whereas the 11th of November 1918, marked the cessation of the most destructive, sanguinary, and far reaching war in human annals and the resumption by the people of the United States of peaceful relations with other nations, which we hope may never again be severed, and

Whereas it is fitting that the recurring anniversary of this date should be commemorated with thanksgiving and prayer and exercises designed to perpetuate peace through good will and mutual understanding between nations; and

Whereas the legislatures of twenty-seven of our States have already declared November 11 to be a legal holiday: Therefore be it resolved by the Senate (the House of Representatives concurring), that the President of the United States is requested to issue a proclamation calling upon the officials to display the flag of the United States on all Government buildings on November 11 and inviting the people of the United States to observe the day in schools and churches, or other suitable places, with appropriate ceremonies of friendly relations with all other peoples.

As with many traditions, Armistice Day has evolved since its inception. Following WWII and Korea, and with an uncertain future, it made a great deal of sense to cre-

ate a single holiday that honors all American veterans, whether serving in time of war or peace, throughout our country’s history.

On Oct. 8, 1954, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed a proclamation officially designating Veterans Day.

But the story does not end there.

The Uniform Holiday Bill was signed on June 28, 1968, essentially ensuring that four non-religious Federal holidays—Washington’s Birthday (Presidents Day), Memorial Day, Veterans Day and Columbus Day (Indigenous Peoples Day in our state) would be observed on Mondays. The argument was to create long weekends which would hopefully stimulate travel, recreational and cultural activities, and greater industrial and commercial production. The reaction from our WWI veterans was loud and clear...“Don’t mess with November 11!” And so on September 20, 1975, President Gerald Ford signed legislation which officially moved Veterans Day back to November 11, regardless of the day of the week.

From the days of militia-issued muskets to today’s modern jet aircraft and nuclear navy, Cape Elizabeth men and women have proudly served our country. Let’s join in giving them their due this November 11 (and every day)!



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Town weighs fee increase for trolleys visiting Fort Williams

Councilors will meet in a workshop session at Town Hall at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6 with the Fort Williams Park Committee to review the committee’s recommendation for increasing seasonal trolley fees to \$7,000 for the 2020 season, \$11,000 for 2021 and \$15,000 for 2022.

Price for the 2019 season, approved by the Town Council last November, was \$3,000 for a 30-seat trolley.

Anticipated revenues from the fee-increase proposal vary, but a report from the Fort Williams Park Committee estimates that eight trolleys visit the park each day of the season, each carrying an average of 18 passengers. Over those 209 days, trolleys are carrying 30,000 visitors to the park, the report says.

At full implementation in 2022, the

\$15,000 annual fee for the two trolleys that visit the park would come to \$1 per passenger, the report says.

At the council’s meeting Oct. 16, Town Manager Matthew Sturgis said that although the percentage of the proposed increase is high, members of the Fort Williams Park Committee believed it a reasonable considering the volume of visitors trolleys are bringing to the park.

Councilors also said the increase seemed reasonable, and they supported implementing the increase in phases, but also wanted to meet with the Fort Williams Park Committee in a workshop to ask questions and to fully understand the proposal.

The council is expected to vote on the fees at their meeting Nov. 13.

Pedestrian improvements planned for Portland Head Light viewing areas

A plan for improving the worn-down grassy areas immediately surrounding the Portland Head Light tower will go to the Planning Board in November.

The Town Council on Oct. 16 agreed to send the \$90,000 “pedestrian hardscape” plan, developed by Mitchell and Associates, to the board for site-plan review and approval.

The plan identifies three “viewing areas” adjacent to the tower and the lighthouse museum (former keeper’s quarters) for improvement. “A lot of the grass areas within the viewing areas have just been overrun and it’s bare ground,” Mitchell said. The wear has lead to erosion and exposed some irrigation equipment.

Plans include replacing some former grass areas with stone paving, adding plantings and a wooden bench for pedestrians, replacing

four-by-four-foot wood timber in one area with granite curbing, and installing bollards and chains to control foot traffic and discourage walking on the lawn and plantings.

A highlight of the plan is relocation of the horns, currently on an unprotected embankment south of the tower, to a fenced area north of the tower and Coast Guard signal building. “I’m told that was actually the original location of the horn,” Mitchell said.

The design was approved by the Maine Historic Preservation Commission and by the Fort Williams Park Committee.

The plan was referred to the Planning Board, at a cost not to exceed \$90,000, to be funded by the Portland Head Light Fund. Jamie Garvin, chair of the Town Council, said he liked the source of the funds.



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Fort Williams: What it means to me

By Ellsworth "Derry" Rundlett

With one summer having passed with paid parking at Fort Williams, I sat in my car proudly displaying my resident sticker in the back window, thinking, "Why am I so pleased to have this parking permit?"

The answer begins over half a century ago in the mid 1940's when my dad, Ellsworth T. Rundlett II, was stationed there as a captain. His quarters are still standing, at the top of the hill where the Beach to Beacon runners pass on their way to the finish line.

Each year as I watch thousands of runners pass by that building, some of them dear friends, I wonder whether or not my dad would have run in such a race or sit on that porch watching intently as they ran by. I realize that when I walk around that incredibly beautiful park, one of the best in the world, I am walking where my dad did.

That memory is not the only reason I love that spot. My wife and I are there almost daily. She walks almost every morning, and most recently she trained there to do the power walk for both the state and national senior games. She's proud to have won two consecutive gold medals in that event in Maine.

As for me, I sprint up that same hill above mentioned to train for my events, thinking to myself that there is really no more beautiful spot to practice my running skills.

In summer I ride my 1950s replica bike all around the park, though without gears the hills can be challenging. In winter, it's cross-country skiing, sometimes in the hardest of blizzards. With my home directly across the street on Littlejohn road it's an easy ski over to the park and there is nothing like skiing while looking at the ocean.

Speaking of Littlejohn Road, we bought our place in the mid 90's, right after Marilyn and I married. I recall saying to the broker, "Who wouldn't want to live in a neighborhood called Sherwood Forest?" When I give that address to some people they ask what it means and I reply that surely they must have seen at least one of the many Robin Hood movies over the years.

There was some thought that charging for parking could possibly change the number of people who visit that park. Well, it sure seems to me that visitors have increased and not decreased. And I am not bothered to wait at the stop sign on Shore road on certain days, waiting for traffic and bus tours to enter Fort Williams.

On the contrary, I love having a place close that people from cruise ships love to visit. I recently took a cruise with a rock star from the 60's who was performing on the Norwegian Escape, a 4000 passenger ship that sailed from New York to Bar Harbor, Portland and Canada. When we landed in Portland I rented a limousine and invited him and his guests to Fort Williams for pictures and lobster rolls. I didn't have to buy a beverage for the rest of the week!

I also meet the nicest of people from all over the world who visit the lighthouse. One day I saw a family who was having a picnic by the gazebo. They had left their table, full of watermelon and other goodies, in plain view of a very large seagull. Before he had a chance to partake of the attractive spread I moved the items into containers and put the rest under cover.

As the family returned to see me do this they at first were wondering what I was doing. Then they saw the seagull and thanked me. I got on my bike and said, "I'm on the seagull picnic patrol here."

If you travel as much as I do, and as a hobby I have been all over the world, you will see beautiful parks and recreation areas. However, you will seldom if ever encounter a park as beautiful, friendly and fun as Fort Williams. When I told one woman that the town paid a very nominal price for it, a few dollars as I recall, she asked, "Did anyone object when the town purchased the park?" I replied I was not sure but if they did, they have sure changed their tune.

It is a treasure for all of us here in Cape Elizabeth, and even though one day they may charge even us residents, it's a price I am willing to pay.

ReVision Energy is NECEC's Clean Energy Company of the Year

ReVision Energy was recently announced as NECEC's Clean Energy Company of the Year. With Maine Governor Janet Mills in attendance at the Northeast Clean Energy Council's Annual Green Tie Gala on Thursday, Oct. 17, ReVision Energy co-founder Fortunat Mueller accepted the award from NECEC President and founder Peter Rothstein.

"Maine companies have a history of punching above their weight and ReVision Energy is proud to continue that tradition," said Mueller. "We have been trying to build a company that succeeds because it is doing the right thing for its employees, for its customers and for the environment. It's wonderful to be recognized for this work by a tremendous organization like the NECEC," said Mueller.

"This award is a testament to the incredible team of ReVision Energy employee-owners who are eliminating fossil fuels and carbon pollution as fast as they can. We are so grateful to be recognized for delivering legendary customer service, and for trying to do the right thing as a certified B Corp," said Phil Coupe, a co-founder of ReVision Energy and Cape Elizabeth



Contributed photo

ReVision Energy co-founder Fortunat Mueller accepted NECEC's Clean Energy Company of the Year on Oct. 17.

resident.

ReVision Energy is an employee-owned solar company and certified B Corp with more than 250 employees working out of its five "decarbonization" facilities in Liberty and Portland, Maine, in Brentwood and Enfield, New Hampshire and in North Andover, Massachusetts.

Organizational Habits: Tripping over the truth

By Janie Downey Maxwell

Organizational Habits is a column about ideas, tools and inspiration to help you get your best work done. Janie Downey Maxwell moved to Cape Elizabeth in 2013. She manages adult programs at the Thomas Memorial Library and is active with the southern Maine theater community and an actor, singer and director. Questions? Don't hesitate to contact Janie at janie@organizationalhabits.com.

In their book "The Power of Moments," Chip and Dan Heath explore the concept of "tripping over the truth." There are some truths in our lives we choose to not see. Then we trip over them and the pain of the stumble brings us insight we'd rather not acknowledge. But there it is. You didn't see it coming but now that you've stumbled over it you recognize it as a truth that's probably part of a larger pattern.

This might happen with a job where

you get by day-to-day, then something big happens that makes you realize you don't agree with the overall culture of the company. Or something tiny can happen and it strikes you, "I don't fit in here!" It doesn't make sense that your world can change over a single incident but when you trip over a truth that strikes a deep chord, the work you've been doing can suddenly become un-doable.

You can also get truth-smacked in relationships. In friendships, sometimes you're chugging along because you've always been friends, and maybe now it's more out of habit than love, but you don't see that until you fall into a giant crack that has mysteriously formed.

Tripping over the truth can be a humbling experience. But with hindsight (you've got to love hindsight), you see that what happened was a gift because it was the start of an important change. The truth you tripped over gave you insight you didn't have before. And the crack that formed became a place for something to grow.



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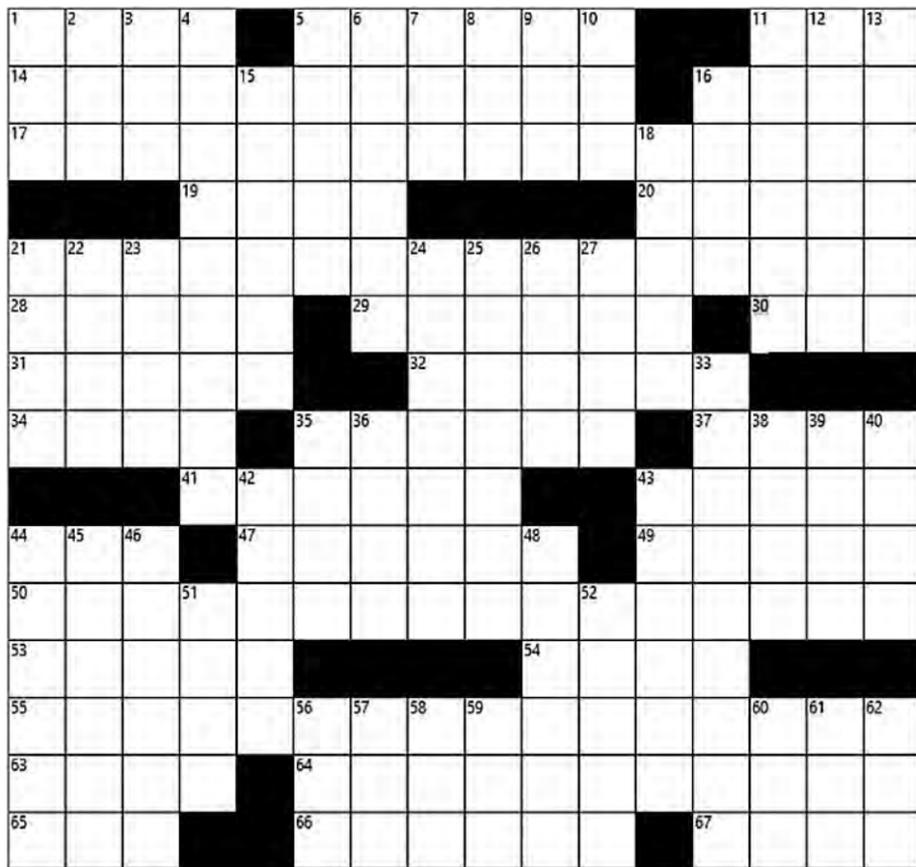
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- 17. What you might get from a doctor who's a stand-up kind of guy**
- 19. "I hear your son is taking _____ year."
- 20. Maine college town
- 21. Why mining gold on Neptune makes no financial sense*
- 28. Eddy's place
- 29. The five fused vertebrae that make up part of the pelvis
- 30. What's in a mine field?
- 31. Common unit of measure
- 32. More tidy
- 34. Princess first introduced with a tiny hologram
- 35. Hospitable greeting, "_____ es su..."
- 37. Iowa college town
- 41. Actor Logan
- 43. Turn away (your eyes)
- 44. Cleopatra's killer
- 47. A Scot might offer this
- 49. Manager or assistant manager
- 50. Chess plays based on probability*
- 53. Traffic cone
- 54. Unwelcome stocking stuffer
- 55. "Star Trek" on Broadway?*

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- 63. Be odiferous
- 64. Type of radio station format*
- 65. Superlative suffix
- 66. An everyday solution, for many
- 67. When it's grand, it's great

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- 1. Grizzly or Kodiak, e.g.
- 2. Most common word
- 3. _____ Lingus, flyer to Dublin
- 4. A kind of garden*
- 5. Popular Thanksgiving pie
- 6. Stages of la Tour de France
- 7. It's the same as love
- 8. Dangerous "angel dust"
- 9. Spa guest's utterance
- 10. The theme words in the answers to the starred clues could all end this way
- 11. Artistic style of the 18th century
- 12. Two dimensional
- 13. Stage name for a rapping toreador?
- 15. Oil company's first platform in the

- Gulf, perhaps
- 16. Frequent recipient of phone calls
- 18. River 144 km. north of Paris, known for a major WWI battle
- 21. Object forbidden by the Third Commandment
- 22. Faithful
- 23. _____-Flush
- 24. "Please, please let me do that French dance!"
- 25. The "O" in "NOAA"
- 26. Belonging to a lobbying group
- 27. Eke _____ living
- 33. Small pillows for two in ancient Rome?
- 35. Pvt. dinners
- 36. "_____ a man with seven..."
- 38. Channel with shows such as "Perry Mason," "Andy Griffith," and "Columbo"
- 39. Author Stanley Gardner, creator of one of the characters in 38 Across
- 40. Fr. holy women
- 42. JR of cliffhanger fame
- 43. A father might be here on Sunday
- 44. Strive
- 45. Does updos
- 46. Storage accessory often moved with a fork lift
- 48. Classic game with ghosts, power pellets, and Clyde
- 51. Accepted
- 52. Cad
- 56. Possibilities
- 57. Dolly Parton was its Entertainer of the Year in 1978 (abbr.)
- 58. A tear in this is not uncommon (abbr.)
- 59. It should be CI
- 60. NYSE symbol for the owner of Cuard, Holland America, Princess, and its namesake brand
- 61. Favorable bond rating
- 62. Advanced leg. degree

Scam alert bulletin board

By Jessica D. Simpson

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Our Library: Making a Difference

This column by Thomas Memorial Library Foundation shares true stories from library users on how our library is making a difference to them and to the community.

Reported by George Morse
Member of the Thomas Memorial Library Foundation.



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The Maine Wildlife Serie at the Thomas Memorial Library has become one of the library's most popular program series sponsored by the Thomas Memorial Library Foundation. Recently, TML hosted Kristen Brewster, above, from the Maine Center for Wildlife. Brewster gave a presentation on turkey vultures and brought along Violet, a real live turkey vulture to introduce to the audience.

Violet, the Turkey Vulture:

Why is the library's Maine Wildlife Series so popular?

** (Leonor is a pseudonym by request)*

The Maine Wildlife Series at the Thomas Memorial Library has been one

of the library's most popular program series sponsored by the Foundation.

The program began with Janie Downey Maxwell, our Innovative Programming Librarian, introducing the presenter, Kristen Brewster, from the Maine Center for Wildlife in Cape Neddick. For the first ten minutes of that evening's program,

Ms. Brewster gave basic facts about turkey vultures, before taking Violet, a real live turkey vulture, out of her travel box.

After spending about five minutes introducing Violet to the audience, Ms. Brewster answered 45 minutes of questions from a group of about 40 attendees of all ages.

I interviewed Leonor who was one of the attendees at the Maine Wildlife Series featuring Violet. Leonor had occasionally seen vultures soaring overhead but had never seen one up close. She was happy to answer some questions from me.

Here's an edited version of our interview by George Morris, a member of the Foundation's Story-Telling Committee:

George: Did this program help you learn more about Maine's vultures? If so, could you give a couple of examples of how it helped?

Leonor: Yes, absolutely. I learned a lot. First, I found out that the turkey vulture is relatively new to Maine and is often confused with Maine's black vulture.

Second, I learned that the turkey vulture finds its food, decaying mammal carrion, through its very strong sense of smell, in contrast to the black vulture, which depends solely on its sight. Third, it was fun to learn that the crow who shares Violet's large enclosure at the Maine Center for Wildlife would wait for Violet to go to sleep and then steal a mouse she had saved for later. But when Violet woke up, she'd find the mouse and take it back. Ms. Brewster laughing said, "they acted like siblings."

George: What other features of this Maine Wildlife Series program did you like?

Leonor: It was exciting to see the mix of the 35 to 40 people there and how many asked insightful questions. I especially enjoyed having the youngsters there and the cute questions they asked, especially about the food Violet the turkey vulture ate -- "gross" dead mice! Second, I was amazed at the wonderful relationship between Violet and her caretaker, Ms. Brewster. Third, I liked the idea of having a live bird actually in the library for us to see. This made the program a lot more entertaining and educational than attending a lecture with a slide show.

George: How did this Maine Wildlife Series program make a difference to you?

Leonor: It was good to be with a group of people who were all interested in wildlife. An evening like that creates a connection with others.

George: Would you recommend the Maine Wildlife Series to others?

Leonor: Absolutely. In fact, I have already told a number of people about this and encouraged them to go.

Conclusion: The library is making a difference in many ways to those that take advantage of the services and programs that they offer.

What is your story about the library?

Let us know how one of the librarians or one of the programs at TML makes a difference to you. The story-telling committee would love the opportunity to interview you. Send your stories or comments to Mary Capobianco, Chair of the Foundation's Story-Telling Committee at: stories.tmlf@gmail.com.

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School news from the Superintendent

By Dr. Donna Wolfrom

I recently attended the Maine Superintendent's Association conference where the speaker Joe Sanfelippo, a superintendent in Fall Creek, Wisconsin and author of the book "Hacking Leadership: 10 Ways that Great Leaders Inspire Learning that Teachers, Students, and Parents Love," encouraged us to look for moments of awe in our work. I have had many moments of awe in the most recent weeks as I heard the encouraging words from, and felt the support of, the Cape Elizabeth community. Thinking back to my first few weeks as superintendent when I interviewed many community members, the tremendous support was felt even then, and continues to resonate. It is truly awesome!

I was also recently reminded by a member of the School Board of the many wonderful (and awesome) things that happen in the Cape Elizabeth schools. This is so true! On Oct. 26 at the Maine Nurses Conference in Freeport, our Pond Cove nurse, Erin Taylor was named Maine School Nurse of the Year. Those who know Erin realize that this is a well-deserved honor.

Erin has worked for the Cape Elizabeth School Department as a full-time school nurse since 2011. She is the sole nurse at Pond Cove Elementary School (PCES), a K-4 school of 532 students. Erin provides intake services for students who have medical/health needs on a day to day basis and ongoing care for students with allergies, including food allergies, care for students with diabetes, with playground injuries, with bodily complaints and with 504 accommodation needs.

Erin has worked to develop strong relationships with the parents of the PCES students and they respect her knowledge, her love of and care for their children, and her strong commitment to confidentiality and privacy. She communicates with parents regularly if their student has "visited" her, to inform them of the visit, to share any concerns and to let them know of any needs that their student might have.

However, beyond all of her many duties, Erin is an integral part of the Cape Elizabeth School District learning community and is dedicated to promoting and providing a safe, strong, and healthy foundation and experience for every member of this community.

For the past several years Erin has been deeply involved as one of the leaders of the Pond Cove Playground Project, meeting with students, teachers, community members and the director of facilities in the school district to determine students' dreams for the PCES playground that needed to be replaced. She met with the Cape Elizabeth Town Council and the Cape Elizabeth School Board to make presentations and ask for funding, and worked as a part of the Pond Cove Fund-Raising Committee, planning fundraising events in order to make the playground a reality.

This Committee was recently named the Town of Cape Elizabeth's 2019 Spirit of America Award winner for "their work as dedicated volunteers whose efforts at fundraising planning, construction and coordination of efforts to replace and rebuild the Pond Cove Elementary School playground exemplify volunteer service to the community..."

Erin has been a supporter of the many mental health initiatives that have occurred in the school district and community. This year she has supported her counterpart in the middle school, implementing

the year-long mental health project that has included securing a speaker from California on internet safety. In addition, Erin played a significant role in the development of the Cape Elizabeth Emergency Management Plan, meeting weekly at the beginning of the 2018-2019 school year with administrators and nurses throughout the district to develop a consistent, district-wide plan. She continues to meet monthly with the District Emergency Management Team and to participate in the planning of the required safety drills at Pond Cove Elementary School.

This is only a partial description of Erin's dedication to the Cape Elizabeth school community. Congratulations, Erin, on your recognition as Maine School Nurse of the Year. You provide many moments of awe and we are so proud of you!

Another moment of awe occurred recently when we were notified by Jason Anderson, the Visual and Performing Arts Specialist at the Maine Department of Education that 42 of Ms. Lawlor-Rohner's visual arts students have had their work selected to be displayed at the State House in Augusta. A recognition ceremony for the artists, which also serves as an exhibit opening, will take place on Dec. 10 at a ceremony at the State House Hall of Flags. The Commissioner of Education has been invited, as well as Governor Mills. We are so proud of Ms. Lawlor-Rohner and her students. Awesome!

On Oct. 16, an early release PD Wednesday, I spent an amazing afternoon with one of the many Professional Learning Groups at Cape Elizabeth High School. As a result of personal interviews with every classroom teacher last year that focused on their professional needs and interests, Director of Teaching and Learning Cathy Stankard offered teachers the idea

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Erin Taylor named Maine School Nurse of the Year



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Superintendent Donna Wolfrom, Erin Taylor and Principal Jason Manjourides at the Maine Association of School Nurses conference, where Taylor was named Maine School Nurse of the Year.

Congratulations to Erin Taylor, school nurse at Pond Cove Elementary School, who was named Maine School Nurse of the Year on Saturday, Oct. 26 at the Maine Association of School Nurses in Freeport. Superintendent Donna Wolfrom and Principal Jason Manjourides as well as many of Taylor's family members were present for the event. Erin has worked for the Cape Elizabeth School Department full-time since 2011.

"It was an incredible honor to receive this award. However, this recognition belongs to our whole community," said Taylor. "I am so thankful to work in such a caring, supportive school district. I am grateful to work every day with the incredible staff at Pond Cove School, and to have the support and guidance of my administrators, Principal

Manjourides, Asst. Principal Forrey-Pettit and Superintendent Wolfrom. I also have the great fortune of working with an extraordinarily talented group of school nurses, including Deb Braxton and Jill Young. I am also thankful for the wonderful, dedicated parents of Cape Elizabeth, including the many volunteers who fundraised and worked diligently to build the new Pond Cove playground. Finally, it has been a privilege to work closely with members of the district emergency response team, including Asst. Principal Carpenter, Chief Fenton and Officer Galvan. Working together, our community has made some remarkable changes to benefit the children of Cape Elizabeth."





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Gaudette sworn as Cape Elizabeth police sergeant

CEHS will perform musical 'Footloose' Nov. 21-24



Photo from town website, courtesy of Officer Ben Davis

Sergeant Jeffery Gaudette, right, with Cape Elizabeth Police Chief Paul Fenton

Jeffrey Gaudette was sworn in as Cape Elizabeth Police Department's newest sergeant Oct. 16. He has been a member of the Cape Elizabeth Police Department since October 2002 and has most recently been serving as the shift supervisor for the swing shift.

Sgt. Gaudette graduated from the University of Southern Maine with a degree in criminology and is a certified Taser instructor, emergency medical technician, field training officer and Glock armorer. He is also a member of the Southern Maine Regional SWAT Team and currently holds the position of assistant team leader.

"I am happy to announce the promotion

of Jeff Gaudette to the rank of Sergeant with the Cape Elizabeth Police Department. It was a challenging promotional process that included a written exam and oral interview panel. We were fortunate as a department to have such high caliber officers vying for the position and in the end Jeff came out on top. I am confident Jeff will continue to serve the town faithfully and look forward to watching him grow as a leader," said Police Chief Paul Fenton.

Sgt. Gaudette was sworn in by Assistant Town Manager Debra Lane in a ceremony at the town center fire station. His badge was pinned by his girlfriend Michelle McPherson.



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Actor Marco Hansel stands with his cast mates from "Footloose," the musical opening November 21 at 7 p.m.



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Actor Ella Briman stands at the center of a dance number rehearsal for the upcoming show-"Footloose."

Join a raucous, rocking crowd of Cape Elizabeth High School students as they dance their way through "Footloose," the beloved musical based on the 1984 movie. Book by Dean Pitchford and Walter Bobbie, music by Tom Snow, lyrics by Dean Pitchford.

When Ren moves with his mother from bustling Chicago to tiny Bomont, out on the Great Plains of the Midwest, he finds himself unwillingly coming head to head with the local pastor, whose grief over a lost son has led to a misguided effort to put a stop to any activities he sees as dangerous to the souls of the town's

youth. Frustrated by the injustice of it all - what's wrong with dancing? - and encouraged by the reverend's own rebellious daughter, Ren finds his way to showing the reverend, the town, and even himself that freedom of the spirit is always worth fighting for.

"Footloose" is an irrepressible, joyous musical with a rocking score. Featuring familiar hits like "Holding Out for a Hero," "Let's Hear It For the Boy," and of course, "Footloose," this modern musical classic is a terrific production the entire family will enjoy.

The production features an energetic cast, orchestra and technical crew made up of nearly 50 students. Working alongside director Christine Marshall are music director Joanne Lee, technical director Stephen Price, and choreographer Ray Dumont, as well as many dedicated volunteers, and the CEHS Theatre Boosters.

Performances are Thursday - Sunday, Nov. 21 - 24. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m., as well as 2 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday.

Tickets are \$15/adults, and \$5/students and seniors. They can be purchased at the door, or online at tututix.com.



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CEHS Speech and Debate Team competes in first statewide competition of season



Photo by Haleema Shir

Left to right: Lisa Melanson, Coach, Devan Newell (Original Work), Kyla Christie and Nicoletta Coupe (Public Forum), Marco Hansel, Clara Parker (JV Lincoln Douglas), Swetha Palaniappan, Firdaws Hakizimana, Nora Lane, Rayyaan Hakizimana, Lauren Cutter, Aubrey Hannan (Extemp), Virginia Weiss (Lincoln Douglas), Will Brenneman, Grace Erskine (Lincoln Douglas), Ben Stone and Joey Labrie (Congressional Debate).

Students from the Cape Elizabeth High School Speech Team finished second overall and the Combined Debate Team finished third recently at the first statewide competition of the season, held at Bangor High School. First place in both Original Oratory and Extemporaneous went to Lauren Cutter.

Swetha Palanippa and Will Brenneman took first place in Varsity Public Forum. Their topic was whether the European Union should join China's Belt and Road Initiative.

Newcomers to the team include Nora

Lane (Lincoln Douglas debate), Marco Hansel (Poetry Reading), Firdaws Hakizimana (Original Work), Rayyaan Hakizimana (Original Oratory) and Ben Stone (Humorous Interpretation).

Coach Lisa Melanson said, "We're continuing to build the team, so if you know of students who might be interested in forensics, please send them our way."

Haleema Shir, CEHS Speech Team alumna and current freshman at the University of Southern Maine, served as a judge at the tournament.

Some roosters just aren't cut out for life in the coop



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Scout is a rooster rescued in Connecticut and brought to Cape Elizabeth to live with seven hens in a nice yard and coop. June O'Neill, his foster grandmother on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, says that he "prefers to live in the house with two cats, two dogs and a parrot." Scout is pictured above on the couch. O'Neill said, "The hens don't like him much either."

CEHS students to visit First Circuit Court in Boston

Without missing any classroom instruction time, two teachers from the Cape Elizabeth High School Social Studies department will lead a field trip to the United States Court of Appeals for the First Circuit in Boston, Massachusetts.

Teachers Ted Jordan and Mark Ashe will take the students to visit the court on Nov. 5, thereby preventing the loss of any classroom instruction since the school will be closed to students due to Election Day.

During the month of October, officials from law enforcement and the federal courts visited three government classes at Cape Elizabeth High School. Two alumni from the CEHS Class of 1998, District Attorney Jonathan Sahrbeck and Assistant U.S. Attorney Julia Lipez, spoke to students about their work today in the charging and prosecution of criminals.

Both spend a lot of time investigating sex trafficking and drug trafficking. Their two offices often work together on these issues. Ms. Lipez was clear to point out that she is a career civil servant while Jonathan explained to students that he was elected by the citizens of Cumberland County so the people are ultimately his boss.

On Oct. 22, four law clerks from the First Circuit Court visited to discuss their work in helping Judge Kermit Lipez. The clerks described the difference between clerking on a district court and the court of appeals. Students asked their guests about law school, their work with Judge Lipez and their future plans. It was with the help of Judge Lipez' office that these students will be traveling to Boston to sit in on oral arguments in the First Circuit Court.

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Cape Elizabeth birding report

By E. Brooks Bornhoff

In the last two weeks of October south-bound migrants are becoming more scarce, however they can still be observed. The threadlike high-pitched call notes of the Golden-crowned Kinglet rings through Robinson Woods and the chatter of Tufted Titmice and White-breasted Nuthatches busying themselves for the coming winter months is hard to ignore.

I am always grateful for the late season travelers, one in particular is the Orange-crowned Warbler which I came across on the morning drizzly morning of Oct. 28 as I was pulling out of my driveway.

Plainly colored in grayish olive-green, this tiny fellow has a tawny- orange patch on top its head that is largely veiled from prying eyes, except for a short period during breeding season. Interestingly, sighting this bird would be considered somewhat rare in Cape Elizabeth during any other time of year than late fall. Its normal spring northbound migration route is by way of the Mississippi valley region and the bird consequently avoids the more easterly flyway path. This little songbird does breed in eastern Maine.

As confusing as warblers can be in the fall, a warbler seen in November or later in our neck of the woods, and that is not immediately recognized (e.g. Yellow-rumped War-

bler), stands a very good chance of being an Orange-crowned. Another way to assist with identification is to keep in mind that this warbler seldom is found anywhere but the lower sections of bushes and small trees.

On Oct. 26 a Pileated female, Red-bellied, Hairy and Downy Woodpeckers of both sexes visited our suet cages. Although I technically just missed having a five woodpecker day, the following morning I happened upon a Yellow-bellied Sapsucker along the forest fringes of our property. Close enough.

Other noteworthy mentionings: on Oct. 20 there was a large gathering of lingering Tree Swallows along Crescent Beach State Park. On this same day echelons of Double breasted Cormorants (one flock I roughly counted nearly 200 birds) flew overhead.

Additionally, four Greater Yellowlegs were spotted in the marsh off Sawyer Road in the Rachel Carson Preserve. Last but not least, my mother-in-law reported Great Horned Owls duetting in the early morning hours off Two Lights Road.

In other birding news, The American Birding Association has recently overhauled its ABA Code of Birding Ethics. After nearly 50 years between updates, the ABA released a working draft, version 2.0 to reflect the ever-evolving world of birding while continuing to promote the welfare of birds and their environments.

Trundy Point high tide



Photo by Nylah Lyman

The tide was very high recently, with the water nearly reaching the road at Trundy Point. The water did in fact come up over the road at Pond Cove.

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Photo by Francis Rankin

Horses grazing in a pasture near the Sprague Estate.

November naturalist corner

By Erika Carlson Rhile
CELT Education Committee Chair

Nov. 11 is the Transit of Mercury. Mercury's shadow will be visible (with the right telescope and a protective solar filter) as it crosses between the earth and sun.

This is an extremely rare event (next time is in 2039!), and the entire transit will be visible in Maine.

Nov. 12 at 8:34 a.m. is the Full Beaver Moon.

November 24 is conjunction of Venus and Jupiter. The two planets will be 1.4 degrees apart in the sky; look for this impressive sight just after sunset.

- Wondering what to do with those left-over Halloween pumpkins? Use them to feed birds and wildlife, donate to a farm to feed to livestock or use them as compost. Since pumpkins are mostly water, they make an excellent addition to garden soil. Smashing them first will help them on their way...a fun family activity! If you forget to remove seeds, you may have some pumpkin seedlings in the spring.

- Keep an eye out for winter moths, and let our town tree warden know if you spot them.

- By the end of November, days are an hour shorter and about 10 degrees colder than the beginning of the month.

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Library hosts community art show to celebrate its 100th birthday, offers presentation on the Red-tailed Hawk, introductory martial arts workshop for little ones

The library will be closed Thursday, Nov. 28 and Friday, Nov. 29, for Thanksgiving. Enjoy!

November Community Art Show

The works of art featured in the Stier Family Gallery at the library were created by our many library users in celebration of the library's 100th birthday. More than 100 local artists of all ages contributed wood panels to the show depicting images of what the library means to them.

The show will be available for viewing through the month of November, culminating in a celebration on Tuesday, Dec. 3 from 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. featuring refreshments and free copies of a full color exhibit catalog featuring all of the works in the show. This project was made possible through financial support from the Thomas Memorial Library foundation and community donors.

NaNoWriMo at TML

Have you always wanted to write your own novel or memoir? Looking for a place to work on your creative writing project? Come Write In with TML for the entire month of November for National Novel Writing Month. We will have quiet areas throughout the library reserved for people participating in NaNoWriMo. This is an all-ages event and anyone can participate. For more information, you can go to <https://www.nanowrimo.org/> or visit the front desk at the library. Contact Alyssa at alapierre@thomas.lib.me.us with any questions.

ADULT PROGRAMS

Eldering Discussion Group

Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1:00-2:30 p.m.
Please join us for our new discussion group on Eldering. While aging is familiar to us, the concept of "Eldering" may be new. We meet on the first Wednesday of the month from 1:00-2:30 p.m. This month we welcome group member Polly Bennell who will take us through a few exercises designed to help clarify your current level of life balance and discuss some steps you might take toward gaining an increased sense of fulfillment. Whether you decide to share in discussion or simply use the tools for your own illumination, Bennell guarantees that you'll come away knowing more about yourself and what your next steps might be.

Our Eldering group is a place to talk, to share or to just listen to what neighbors, friends, and members of our community have to say about their experiences as we grow older. The group has already come up with a great list of resources. We hope you'll join us this month for another great conversation.

Learn About Green Cleaning with Essential Oils

Thursday, Nov. 7, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Cleaning with essential oils is a safe, natural alternative to toxic, store-bought

cleaners. Essential oils contain beneficial properties, making them perfect for green cleaning. And when used and washed down the drain, they are more eco friendly to our sewer systems than traditional, heavy duty chemicals. In this talk, you'll learn about some of the most popular essential oils for cleaning along with recommendations for ways to use these same oils in other parts of a toxin free lifestyle. And you'll leave with a few starter DIY recipes.

Democracy Café

Tuesday, Nov. 12, 6:30-8:00 p.m.
The Democracy Cafe meets on the second Tuesday of each month to talk about all things Democracy. This month we'll focus on the history and rules of impeachment. Who is in charge of a democracy when the government itself is challenged? We hope you'll join us this month for another great discussion with this thoughtful group. All are welcome.

Morning Book Group – "The Green Road"

Wednesday, Nov. 13, 9:30-11:00 a.m.
Our morning book group meets on the second Wednesday of each month. This month, we'll be discussing "The Green Road," by Anne Enright.

From internationally acclaimed author Anne Enright comes a shattering novel set in a small town on Ireland's Atlantic coast. "The Green Road" is a tale of family and fracture, compassion and selfishness—a book about the gaps in the human heart and how we strive to fill them. We hope you'll join us to read and discuss. New members are always welcome.

Maine Wildlife Series: Meet Ruby the Red-tailed Hawk

Thursday, Nov. 14, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Now is your chance to meet Ruby, a beautiful Red-tailed Hawk raptor ambassador from the Maine Wildlife Center. Hawks are some of our most common neighbors, often sighted on fence posts or soaring on thermals. Come and learn more about these amazing wild neighbors as we learn about this species and hear Ruby's story of injury and recovery. This talk is appropriate for all ages. Families are welcome.

Songwriting Workshop

Tuesday, Nov. 19, 6:15-8:15 p.m.
Our songwriting workshop meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Whether you

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Photo of art by Alison Morton

To celebrate its 100th birthday, Thomas Memorial Library is holding a community art show in the Stier Family Gallery. The show will be available for viewing through the month of November. More than 100 local artists of all ages contributed pieces. Above is a photo of art by Alison Morton, titled "Happy Memories."



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are a new writer, experienced writer, or want-to-be-a-writer writer we hope you'll join us each month to bring in your work and get expert advice from award-winning songwriter Jud Caswell. Participants in this workshop rave about Jud and about how much his advice is helping shape and improve their writing.

The goal of the workshop is to provide a safe place for songwriters to share and learn. Songwriters of all levels and abilities are welcome.

Writers' Accountability Group

Wednesday, Nov. 20, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

TML's Writer's Accountability Group (WAG!) meets on the third Wednesday of each month from 10:00 a.m.-noon. All levels of expertise and genres are welcome as we:

- Share ideas about writing, editing and publishing.
- Share snippets of our work in a creative, supportive group setting.
- Connect with other writers who are as passionate about the craft as we are.
- Give ourselves a deadline each month to show up with our latest work.
- Have fun!

We hope you'll join us to help get your WAG going.

Meet the Hermit: The Mysterious Life of Jim Whyte

Thursday, Nov. 21, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
When Jim Whyte settled outside the slate mining town of Monson, Maine in 1895, people hardly knew what to make of him. And almost 130 years later, we still don't. A world traveler that spoke six languages fluently, Whyte came to town with sacks full of money and a fierce desire to keep to him-

self. It was clear that Whyte was hiding from something—enough to make even the FBI to eventually come looking. But even the Feds couldn't imagine how Whyte, who lost every penny he had when WWI broke out, amassed another fortune before he died.

Based on the true story, Hermit follows one man's quest to discover all he can about Whyte's secret life before it's too late.

Evening Book Group – "Killers of the Flower Moon"

Thursday, Nov. 21, 7:00-8:30 p.m.
TML's Evening Book Group meets on the third Thursday of each month. At our next gathering, we'll be discussing "Killers of the Flower Moon; The Osage Murders and the Birth of the FBI" by David Grann. Rescheduled from our October storm. New members are always welcome.

Local Buzz Readings at TML

Saturday, Nov. 23, 3:00-4:00 p.m.
The Local Buzz Readings at TML meets again on Nov. 23 from 3-4 p.m.. This month, the feature poet is Elizabeth Tibbetts, and the writer is Jim Donnelly. We hope you'll join us. All are welcome.

ONGOING ADULT PROGRAMS

- Knitting Group – Every Monday at 1:00 p.m.
- Chair Yoga – second Monday at 11:30 a.m.
- Democracy Cafe – second Tuesday from 6:30-8:00 p.m.
- Songwriting Workshop – fourth Tuesday from 6:15-8:15 p.m.
- Eldering – first Wednesday, 1:00-2:30 p.m.
- Morning Book Group – second Wednesday from 9:30-11:00 a.m.
- Writers' Accountability Group – 3rd Wednesdays from 10:00 a.m.-noon
- Senior Tech – fourth Wednesday from 10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

- YA Anonymous Book Group – first Thursday from 6:30-7:30 p.m.
- Maine Wildlife Lecture Series – second Thursday from 6:30-7:30 p.m.
- Evening Book Group – third Thursday from 7:00-8:30 p.m.
- Chess Club – Every Saturday from 9:00-11:00 a.m.

PROGRAMS FOR TEENS

New Teen Space Grand Opening

Monday, Nov. 4 after school from 2:30-4:30 p.m.
Come check out our new Teen Space after the official move. Peruse our teen shelves, partake in some snacks, play some games, help decorate and chat with our teen librarian about our plans for the new space. The Teen Space is open to teens in grades 6-12.

Library Great Book Transfer Quest (LGBTQ) Teen Book Club

First Monday of the month from 3:00-4:00 p.m. in the Teen Space
Monday, Nov. 4
Want to read books by and about lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, intersex and asexual people? So do we! We are all about good books and conversation — and feel free to bring a friend. This is a space for people to talk and learn about identities similar to and different from their own. Open to teens ages 13 and up. Hope to see you there.

Teen Library Council (TLC)

Last Wednesdays from 3-4 p.m. in the Teen Space
Wednesday, Nov. 20
Do you want a say in what materials, programs and activities are offered to teens at the library? Join our Teen Library Council. Together with the Teen Librarian, you will be able to shape the new Teen Space for current and future teen library users. Open to teens in grades 7 and up. Interested teens can contact Alyssa at alapiere@thomas.lib.me.us.

CHILDREN

We have fifteen regular weekly programs for children at the library. Please check our website for the complete schedule. Below are some special events and monthly programs.

Families Discover Great Artists

for families with children 3 and up
Saturday, Nov. 9
3:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Join Miss Kiah for her monthly family art program. Each month, families learn about a famous artist, and then create art inspired by his or her work. This month, learn about painter and kitemaker Tyrus Wong and design your own min-kite.

Animal Advocates Club

Wednesday, Nov. 13
3:30 - 4:30 p.m.
For ages 8 - 12
Join an educator from the Animal Refuge League of Greater Portland for this monthly program featuring a live animal friend from the shelter. Learn about the work animal shelters do and work on projects to benefit shelter animals. This month: work on a project for Thanksgiving. No registration necessary.

Musical Story Hour with Jud Caswell

For ages 3 and up
Thursday, Nov. 14
1:00 - 1:45 p.m.
Singer/songwriter Jud Caswell entertains with songs, musical games, and stories with his own original musical accompaniment. No registration necessary.

Lil' Dragons Martial Arts Workshop, for ages 3 - 5

Friday, Nov. 15
10:00 - 10:45 a.m.
Join an instructor from Riverview Marital Arts for a monthly introductory martial arts workshop for little ones filled with games and creative movement based on martial arts principles. (Note: this program takes the place of this week's Little Frog's Yoga Story Time on Friday, Nov. 15.)

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Entrance to Fort Williams struck by motor vehicle, bit coin scam reported

Reported by Marta Girouard

COMPLAINTS

- 10-8 An officer met with a subject in the Ocean House Road area regarding suspicious phone calls.
- 10-8 An officer met with a resident of the Scott Dyer Road area regarding a harassment complaint.
- 10-8 Two officers responded to a residence in the Mitchell Road area for a well-being check.
- 10-9 An officer met with a subject in the Ocean House Road area regarding a harassment complaint.
- 10-9 A purse left at the gift shop at Fort Williams was turned into the police department. The owner was contacted and arrangements made for its return.
- 10-9 An officer received a DHHS referral regarding a possible child abuse case.
- 10-10 An officer meet with a resident in the Mitchell Road area regarding a harassment complaint.
- 10-10 An officer met with a representative of public works who advised that they had found a party spot on town land. There were beer cans, trash and evidence of campfires.
- 10-11 An officer met with a subject who reported accidentally backing into a lamppost. Officer made contact with the homeowner who checked it and found no damage.
- 10-11 Two officers responded to a residence in the Spurwink Avenue area to remove an unwanted subject from the premises.
- 10-12 An officer while on routine patrol at approximately 2000 hrs discovered that one of the stone pillars at the entrance to Fort Williams Park had been struck by a motor vehicle. Two pieces of plastic from a light assembly were located at the base of the pillar.
- 10-13 Two officers responded to a residence

for a domestic disturbance.

- 10-14 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area who advised that she had been scammed by an investment firm found on line. She had to first convert her money to bit coin. When she tried to withdraw funds, they blocked her and she cannot communicate with the representative.
- 10-16 An officer received a complaint of phone harassment and the suspect was known to the complainant. Officer made contact with the suspect and advised him to stop.
- 10-18 Two officers escorted a resident to her residence to keep the peace while she removed personal items.
- 10-18 An officer met with a resident of the Broad Cove area regarding a trespass complaint.
- 10-18 An officer met with a resident of the Scott Dyer Road area regarding a civil custody issue.

SUMMONSES

- 10-9 Pownal resident, operating after suspension of license, Spurwink Avenue
- 10-13 South Portland resident, speed (44/35 zone), Route 77, \$114
- 10-13 Massachusetts resident, imprudent speed, Route 77, \$134
- 10-15 South Portland resident, speed (39/30 zone), Sawyer Road, \$114

JUVENILE SUMMONSES

- 10-12 Cape Elizabeth resident, harassment

ARRESTS

- 10-8 Portland resident, operating after suspension, violation of conditions of release, Cape Elizabeth

FIRE CALLS

- 10-09 Fowler Road Chimney Fire
- 10-11 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 10-13 Shore Road Fire Alarm
- 10-13 Ocean House Road Investigation
- 10-14 Wainwright Drive Fire Alarm
- 10-15 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 10-15 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 10-16 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 10-17 Spurwink Avenue Tree/Wires Down
- 10-17 Longfellow Drive Tree/Wires Down
- 10-17 Chesterwood Line Down / Brush Fire
- 10-17 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 10-17 Lawson Road Tree / Wires Down
- 10-17 Delano Park Tree / Wires Down
- 10-17 Scott Dyer Road Investigation
- 10-17 Surf Road Investigation
- 10-17 Katahdin Road Tree / Wires Down
- 10-17 Linwood Street Power Line Down
- 10-17 Penwood Circle Investigation
- 10-17 Bayberry Lane Investigation
- 10-17 Kettle Cvoe Road Tree / Wires Down
- 10-17 Hamlin Street CO Alarm
- 10-17 Sea Veiw Broken Utility Pole
- 10-17 Stirrup Road Power Line Down
- 10-17 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 10-17 Murray Drive CO Alarm
- 10-18 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 10-18 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 10-18 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 10-18 Ocean House Transformer Fire
- 10-18 Mountain View Tree / Wires Down
- 10-18 Stonegate Road Fuel Leak
- 10-18 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 10-18 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 10-18 Sunnyside Road Fire Alarm
- 10-19 Ironclad Road Fuel Spill
- 10-19 Shore Road Fire Alarm
- 10-19 Shore Road Fire Alarm
- 10-19 Delano Park Fire alarm

- 10-20 South Portland Mutual Aid
- 10-21 South Portland Mutual Aid

RESCUE CALLS

There were 13 runs to Maine Medical Center
There were two runs to Mercy Hospital
There were three patients treated by rescue personnel but not transported.

Returnable bottle shed proceeds application deadline is November 8

The Town of Cape Elizabeth is accepting applications from not-for-profit service clubs and organizations, based in Cape Elizabeth serving the town's youth, to share in proceeds from the bottle redemption building at the Recycling Center. The application deadline is Friday, Nov. 8.

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

Funds will be awarded based on need and not exceed \$2,000 per allocation. One application per group/organization may be submitted.

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



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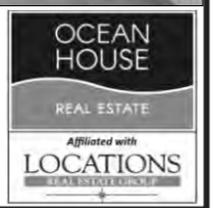
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CAPE CALENDAR

By Wendy Derzawiec

Wednesday, November 6

Town Council/Fort Williams Park Committee Workshop, 7 p.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

Thursday, November 7

Recycling Committee, 7 p.m., Public Works

Monday, November 11

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

Tuesday, November 12

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

Wednesday, November 13

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

Thursday, November 14

Town Council Appointments Committee, 5 p.m.-7 p.m., Town Hall Lower Level Conference Room
Town Council Caucus and Workshop, 7 p.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall

Friday, November 15

Bottle Shed Committee, 8:45 a.m., Public Safety Building

Tuesday, November 19

Planning Board, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber

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 Tuesday, 7 p.m., Community Center

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

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

SERVICES

Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene

499 Ocean House Road (Route 77)
747-1113

www.capenazarene.org

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

Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church

280 Ocean House Road
799-8396

www.ceumc.org

Sanctuary Service: 10 a.m.
Child Care & Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Adult Sunday School: 9 a.m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

29 Ocean House Road
799-4321

Sacrament Meeting:
Sunday, 10 - 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 11:10 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Primary: 11:10 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Relief Society, Priesthood:
12:00 -1:00 p.m.

The Church of the Second Chance

Greater Portland Christian School
1338 Broadway, South Portland
641-3253

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

Congregation Bet Ha'am

81 Westbrook St., South Portland
879-0028

www.bethaam.org

Worship: Friday, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, 10:30 a.m.
Family Shabbat Services:
Second Friday, 6:00 p.m.

First Baptist Church of South Portland

879 Sawyer Street South Portland,
799-4565

www.spfbc.co

Sunday Morning Worship: 9:30 a.m.

Coffee Time is at 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School is at 11:15 a.m.
Sermon audio is available on our website

Promised Land World Reach Center

536 Cottage Road, South Portland
799-3152

Sunday Prayer & Intercession: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.
Family Bible Studies: Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Sermon recordings available to download

Saint Alban's Episcopal Church

885 Shore Road
799-4014

www.stalbansmaine.org

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8 Two Lights Road
799-5528

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Sunday Mass: 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Monday & Tuesday Masses: 8 a.m.

First Congregational Church United Church of Christ

301 Cottage Road, South Portland
799-3361

www.fccucc.org

Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Preschool Child Care: 10:00 a.m.
Game Room

First Congregational Church of Scarborough

167 Black Point Road, Scarborough
883-2342

www.fccscarborough.com

Sunday Morning Worship: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School & Nursery Care

CABLE GUIDE

CHANNEL 3

Cape Elizabeth Church of the Nazarene

Nov. 9, 10, 16, 17 - 9:00 a.m.

School Board (live)

Nov. 12 - 6:30 p.m.

Town Council (live)

Nov. 13 - 7 p.m.

Town Council replay

Nov. 14 & 15 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

Nov. 16 - 10:30 a.m.

School Board replay

Nov. 16 & 17 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

Nov. 17 - 10:30 a.m.

Planning Board (live)

Nov. 19 - 7:00 p.m.

Planning Board replay

Nov. 20 & 21 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

Nov. 23 - 10:30 a.m.

September 2019 real estate transfers

NEW OWNER	LOCATION	SALE PRICE	USE
MACCAUSLAND CHRISTOPHER M	35 STONEGATE ROAD	\$744,900	SINGLE FAMILY
PARSONS ALEXANDER M	43 STONYBROOK ROAD	\$715,000	SINGLE FAMILY
FENNELL ROBERT	38 HUNTS POINT ROAD	\$645,000	SINGLE FAMILY
CONCANNON MARY E	1 GLOS WAY	\$619,000	CONDOMINIUM
CLOUTIER CONSTRUCTION LLC	37 GROVER ROAD	\$150,000	SINGLE FAMILY
4 BROOK ROAD LLC	4 BROOK ROAD	\$700,000	SEASONAL
FANNING MARTHA E	11 ISLAND VIEW ROAD	\$839,000	SINGLE FAMILY
CALABRESE STACY	0 BALSAM ROAD	\$424,900	RESIDENTIAL
FRANK W MURPHY LLC	326 OCEAN HOUSE ROAD	\$460,000	COMMERCIAL
ME VENTURES 24 COTTAGE FARMS LLC	24 COTTAGE FARMS ROAD	\$760,000	SINGLE FAMILY
GLICKMAN FAMILY TRUST	890 SHORE ROAD	\$3,750,000	SINGLE FAMILY
DEESE BRIAN C	7 MONTGOMERY TERRACE	\$850,000	SINGLE FAMILY
CMP LLC	545 SHORE ROAD	\$595,000	OFFICE



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Photo of art by Brendan Oakley

"Shelf of Books," by Brendan Oakley, age 10, on display at Thomas Memorial Library's community art show during the month of November.



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Schools

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of forming these learning groups to study a topic of their choice. Groups will meet several times throughout the year to continue their study. The group I attended focused on providing engaging and successful learning experiences for College Prep students. The discussion on this particular afternoon centered around instructional strategies that teachers had found to be effective, and on strategies that these teachers wished to focus on during their next session. The discussion was lively, focused, and informative, and truly revealed the high level of professionalism of these teachers. It was an awesome afternoon!

As we conduct our day-to-day business it is easy to get “stuck in the weeds,” and we often don’t take the time to recognize the “awesome moments” that we see. However, the last few weeks have taught me that the community does recognize the amazing and awesome things that happen every day in Cape Elizabeth Schools, and for that I am so thankful!

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SEITZ STEPHEN F	10 WINSLOW PLACE	\$270,000	CONDOMINIUM
KASTENBERG DAVID M	18 FESSENDEN ROAD	\$900,000	SINGLE FAMILY
BOUTERSE KRISTEN L	49 STARBOARD DRIVE	\$235,000	CONDOMINIUM
HICKEN ALICIA M	1018 SAWYER ROAD	\$270,000	SINGLE FAMILY
NAGEL JASON	27 SALT SPRAY LANE	\$690,000	SINGLE FAMILY
PARKER HOLLY E	7 OLD FORT ROAD	\$472,500	SINGLE FAMILY
JC SMALL LLC	179 OCEAN HOUSE ROAD	\$659,000	FOUR FAMILY
GOVIND JESSICA M	22 OLD FORT ROAD	\$600,000	SINGLE FAMILY
SIMPSON THERESA A	8 SUSAN ROAD	\$266,000	SINGLE FAMILY
BEAUDRY ANN	1168 SHORE ROAD	\$1,160,000	SINGLE FAMILY
BREITBEIL JESSICA P	4 BERMAN ROAD	\$349,000	SINGLE FAMILY
MCGOVERN LYNN S	243 BOWERY BEACH ROAD	\$536,000	SINGLE FAMILY
BARRACLOUGH DOMINIC	2 ROCK CREST DRIVE	\$799,000	SINGLE FAMILY
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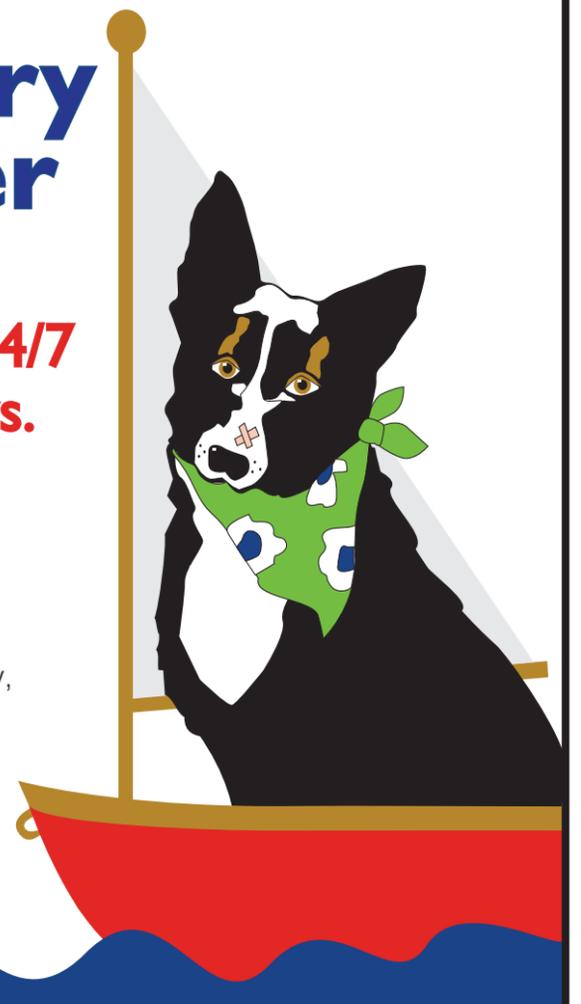
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- Amber Wilson
- Stephanie Anderson
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- Matthew Tasker
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- Cooper Sherman
- Jeffrey & Susie Saffer
- Catherine & Lawrence Clough
- Peter & Alice Rand
- Deborah Hart & William Goodykoontz
- Jessie Timberlake
- Thomas & Pamela Torre

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- Anne Carney and David Wennberg
- Ann Carlisle
- Keith & Barbara Powers
- Terry & Liz McEvoy
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Capetoons: Cape Elizabeth cape house wearing a house cape circa 1869

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An early effort at insulating a house. The heavy woolen house cape could be open or closed depending on the weather. This effort was short-lived due to problems when the cape became soaked, which was often.

Courier visits Parliament



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Pictured with the Cape Courier are Nathan and Brady Hanisko in front of the Parliament building in London along with their cousin Sydney. Nathan and Brady enjoyed a trip to London this past summer along with their parents, Pam and Jon Hanisko and their grandparents Frank and Pam Stevenson, also of Cape Elizabeth.