



3 Things to do this week

on September 5, 2017

SUN

‘Welcome to our Wild Family Open House,’ 11 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 10 at the Center for Wildlife. This event gives the public a chance to meet the staff, volunteers and live ambassadors during the center’s biggest awareness event of the year. The day includes tours of the center’s baby bird room, wildlife releases, nature crafts and activities, face painting, education programs, a CFW raffle - including personal experiences with some of the center’s animal ambassadors, a “baby shower” table where folks can drop off urgently needed donations for the hundreds of baby animals the center sees each year, and a photo opportunity with wildlife ambassadors. There is a \$5 per person suggested donation for this event. Proceeds support the center’s work in helping over 2,000 injured and orphaned animals each year.

TUE

Wealth Management Seminar, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 12 at York Library. Eric Lusk, financial advisor with Dow Wealth Management of Falmouth, will present a seminar on wealth management. The event will touch on Exchange Traded Funds and other investment products but will focus on classifying individual securities and how they should be chosen for a specific portfolio. Lusk has worked in the financial

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industry for over 20 years. He graduated from Georgetown University with a BA in Economics with a concentration in Latin American Economic Development. Lusk and his wife live with their two children in Harpswell.

WED

Artist Reception: ‘Secret Garden,’ 5 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 13 at York Library. Secret Garden is an exhibition by Carly Glovinski within the stacks of the York Public Library. For this project, a number of books whose subject matter largely involve the landscape -- both literally (horticulture, gardening, and travel books) and more subjectively (descriptive landscape text found in poetry and fiction) -- have been recreated as painted objects of the same size. These “painted books” are then placed back in the library shelves. The exhibition asks us to see the library itself as a kind of landscape, with these painted book objects planted as seeds to be discovered. The exhibit will run through early November.