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Superintendent to step down Dec. 31

School board seeks interim coverage through June; Hawkins to consult through April 15

By Wendy Keeler

Cape Elizabeth School Superintendent Alan Hawkins will step down Dec. 31 after 5½ years as Cape's district chief. Hawkins, who has worked in Maine schools for 42 years and served as Wiscasset superintendent before coming to Cape, announced his resignation at a School Board meeting Tuesday, Aug. 24, a week before school opened.

"Though the decision is a difficult one for me, the time has come to retire from my current role as a superintendent. It is done with great pride and humility at the opportunity of working collaboratively with so many in our community," Hawkins said, reading from a resignation letter addressed to the board and the community.

Board members voted 6-0 to accept Hawkins' resignation and his offer to serve as a consultant through mid-April. He will work full time until Dec. 31. In addition to receiving pay for 57 days in accrued vacation time, he will receive \$432 for each day of consulting.

"What I told the board is that through April 15, I'm going to do any consulting

work they want me to do around curriculum and around the emergency plan, and if a new superintendent wants some advice and help, I would come in to do those things," he said Sept. 2 in a telephone interview with *The Cape Courier*.

A longtime South Portland resident, Hawkins spent 32 years there as a teacher and principal.

As Cape superintendent, he will leave his biggest mark in his work coordinating the kindergarten-through-12th-grade curriculum, he said Sept. 2.

"When I got here it was like the schools were three little castles. We have done an enormous amount of work in making it a K-12 system," he said. "We still have social studies and science to get done, and I hope that I will get the opportunity to get that at least closer to done before a new superintendent."

Board Chair Rebecca Millett highlighted Hawkins' contributions to Cape schools on Sept. 2.

"I am deeply appreciative of Alan's contributions to our district, and in particular his work around curriculum," said Millett, a member of the board, along with current vice chair Kathy Ray, that hired Hawkins. "I have come to admire his passion for education and for remaining student centered."

Ray spoke emotionally at the Aug. 24 meeting about Hawkins' resignation.

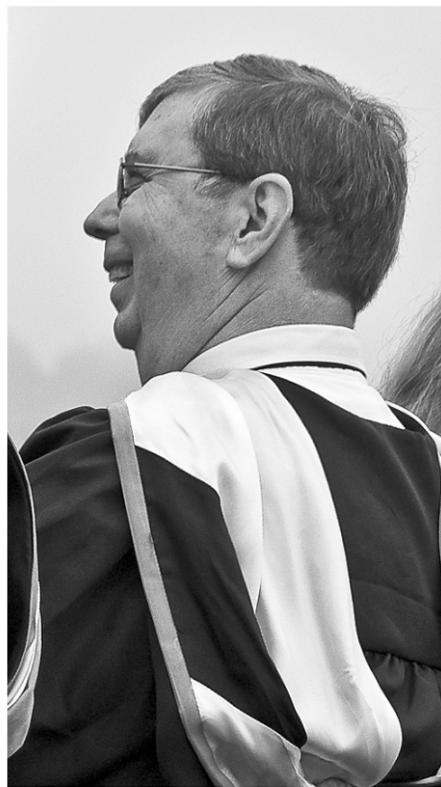


Photo by Jenny Campbell

Alan Hawkins watches members of Cape's Class of 2010 graduate on June 13.

"It is with great sadness that I very reluctantly accept the retirement of Alan Hawkins as superintendent of the Cape Elizabeth school system," said Ray, who praised

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Four candidates vie for two council seats while School Board slate draws just one

By Elizabeth Brogan

Two seats on the Town Council will be filled in the November election in a race among four candidates. Incumbent Frank J. Governali, Caitlin R. Jordan, John W. McGinty, and James R. Wagner all returned completed nominating papers to Town Clerk Debra Lane by the Sept. 3 deadline and will appear on the ballot. The seats, currently held by Governali and Penny Jordan, are for three-year terms.

Although two three-year seats on the School Board, those currently held by Linda Winker and Rebecca Millett, will be on the November ballot, only Kimberly J. Monaghan-Derrig returned completed nominating papers and will appear on the ballot.

Incumbent Linda Winker took out nominating papers but did not return them to Lane by the Sept. 3 deadline.

With a School Board slate consisting of only a single candidate, Lane says she anticipates "there will be a write-in campaign," something she says will be a "logistical nightmare" for election workers.

Incumbent Portland Water District Trustee

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Middle school administrator John Casey, high school's McNulty win teacher awards

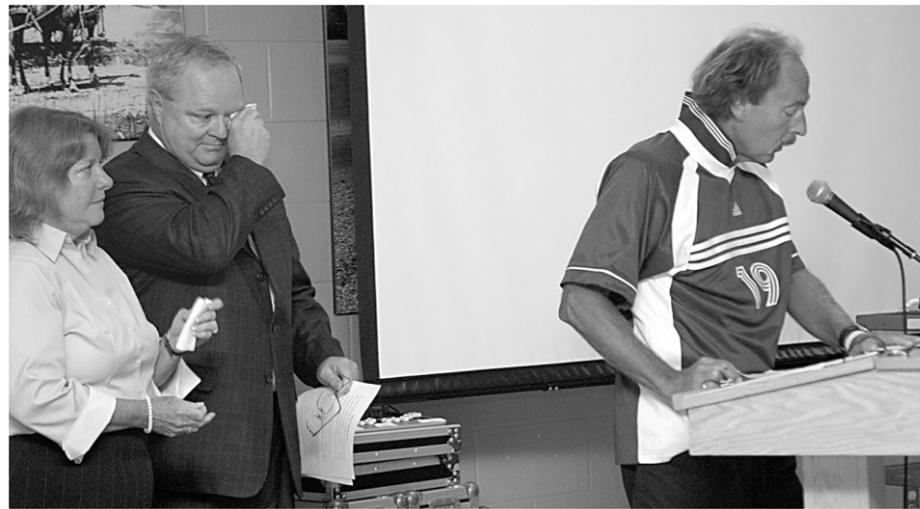


Photo by Patricia McCarthy

Cape Elizabeth Middle School Vice Principal John Casey, right, addresses Cape Elizabeth school staff Aug. 31 at the high school after receiving the Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation's 2010 Tim Thompson Award from Nancy and Tim Thompson, at left.

By Wendy Keeler

In the first hour of their first morning back on the job on Aug. 31, Cape school employees greeted each other, took their seats at an all-staff meeting in the Cape Elizabeth High School cafeteria, and did what they usually do the first hour of their first staff day each year: cried.

This year may go down as the Kleenex-heaviest of all first staff days since 2004, when the Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation began its tradition of bestowing two honors, the Elaine Brownell Award and the Tim Thompson Award, on staff members.

Longtime Cape Elizabeth Middle School Vice Principal John Casey, whose 21-year-old son Sean died as the result of an undetected heart condition last summer, won the nonprofit foundation's Tim Thompson Award for "going above and beyond the call of duty in mentoring students in Cape Elizabeth." Cape residents Nancy and Tim Thompson established the award in memory of their son, Timmy, who died in the summer of 2004 when he was 18.

"I am uniquely aware of how important it is to the Thompson family that this award

—see CEEF AWARDS page 18

Deer hunting season in Cape begins Sept. 11

By Elizabeth Brogan

Deer hunting season begins in Cape Elizabeth one-half hour before sunrise on Sept. 11. Cape Elizabeth is part of Maine Wildlife Management District #24 and is designated for an expanded archery season, which runs from Sept. 11 through Dec. 11.

Deer hunting with a firearm is not allowed in Cape Elizabeth.

Ed Hunt, a longtime Cape Elizabeth bow hunter and the clerk at the Cape Elizabeth Police Department, says that Cape Elizabeth does attract deer hunters, although less so than in past years when houses were fewer and deer more plentiful.

Deer in decline

"We used to have a reputation for deer, but with the loss of habitat and drop in the deer population," that reputation has dwindled, says Hunt.

The state fish and game website includes maps listing the number of deer harvested in each Maine town by year. In 2005 and 2006, 94 deer were harvested in Cape Elizabeth, but the numbers dropped to 60 deer in 2007, 57 deer in 2008, and 45 deer in 2009. Hunt attributes the precipitous drop in the deer harvest to two bad winters beginning with the winter of 2006-2007 and an increase in a deer-hunting coyote population in Cape.

Hunt says that the number of deer killed on the road, numbers not included in the deer harvest figures, have also declined in the past five to 10 years.

'Just about everywhere'

"Generally, when people call [about deer

hunting in Cape] I ask them if they have somewhere to park," Hunt says. "I tell them it is mostly private property and they need to contact a property owner to get permission."

Town-owned property, including the land behind the Transfer Station and the Poor Farm across from the station, is open for deer hunting as well, although Cape's state parkland is not.

"People hunt just about everywhere in Cape," Hunt says. "Bow hunting is really a pretty safe sport. You have to have an open, clear shot. It is a close-range proposition, so there is no reason for anyone to mistake a person for a deer."

"When my dad taught me to hunt he would say, 'Deer are horizontal and people are vertical,'" Hunt recalls. "And it's true."

But Hunt also acknowledges that the bow is a deadly weapon. "If you don't want anyone on your property, you should post it," says Hunt. "If it is not posted, it is the general practice to hunt on it."

Hunt also says that when walking on the trails during hunting season it "doesn't hurt to wear bright colors."

"For the most part it has been pretty quiet; not a lot of complaints," says Hunt of past archery seasons in Cape, although last year a house in Shore Acres was struck by an arrow.

According to state law, no weapon, including a bow, may be discharged within 300 feet of a building or residence without permission of the owner, or within 500 feet of school property.

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Photo by David LaRose

About 250 young soccer players from Cape Elizabeth Soccer Club pose Aug. 28 during the 10th Annual Kevin Brady Memorial Alumni Soccer Game at Hannaford Field in the largest CESC photograph ever taken.

Brady family appreciative of all who helped make memorial soccer game a ‘huge success’ and a ‘moving experience’

On behalf of the Brady family, I'd like to extend my sincere thanks to everyone who helped to make the 10th Annual Kevin Brady Memorial Alumni Soccer Game a huge success.

More than 40 men and women alumni players donated their time and money to make this such an outstanding event. Many of them have not missed a single game since its inception 10 years ago. I'd also like to thank Athletic Administrator Jeff Thoreck, Varsity Girls Coach Gary Newell, Varsity Boys Coach Ben Raymond, their assistants and players for all their work and organization.

Thanks to the more than 600 attendees who contributed more than \$5,000 to the Kevin Brady Memorial Fund. A special note of appreciation to the anonymous donor who left five crisp \$100 bills in one of the donation boxes.

The Brady family also extends our utmost gratitude to the CEHS Soccer Boosters for initiating and dedicating the Alumni Soccer Game to Kevin's memory and for their countless hours over the last 10 years – especially this year, manning the snack shack and donating the proceeds to Kevin's fund.

And finally, a very special thanks to the

players and coaches of the Cape Elizabeth Soccer Club for putting on such a magnificent halftime exhibition. The "Parade of the Athletes" was a very moving experience and the demonstration at the various stations showcased the promising future of Cape soccer. CESC President Tom Caswell and his coaches did a remarkable job organizing the 250 youth participants.

Their cheer, "Thank you, Mr. Brady" is something I will cherish for a long, long time.

John Brady

Cemetery theft pains family ‘all over again’

To the person(s) who stole from the grave of my beloved aunt, Karen Olsen:

I will never understand how you could justify what you did. Stealing from the living is one thing, but stealing from the dead is in a league of its own.

No parent should ever have to bury their child. My grandmother, unfortunately, had to do just that. She tried to honor my aunt by placing items on her grave at the Spurwink Cemetery that she knew she would love: a small ceramic angel and a large cast-iron black cat. Those items remained there, untouched for 17 years.

Now, because of your cowardice and

complete disregard for the feelings of others, she and the rest of my family have to suffer my aunt's death all over again.

You show a complete lack of class and integrity to commit such a foul and heinous act. If you have any shred of decency, you will either return said items, or you will advise the local authorities of their whereabouts.

I hope you never have to know the pain my family and I have known, because I wouldn't wish such pain upon my worst enemy.

The next time you go seeking cheap thrills, because you couldn't find something better to do with your time, I hope you remember this.

Sara Guenther & family

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As a community service project this summer, a group of local students led by Cape Elizabeth High School senior Annie Murphy cleaned, painted and spruced up The Cape Courier newspaper office in the basement of Town Hall. Many thanks to all who contributed to the cleanup effort, including, from left, back row, Annie Murphy, Tory Downer, Claire Muscat, Emily Mitchell, Lauren Perrino, Lindsay Rand; front row, Emily Muscat and Alex Dutton. Missing from photo: students Sean Thomas and Chris Burke, parent Ed Murphy and tech consultant Katie Held. Many thanks, also, to the Cape Elizabeth Public Works Department for picking up and hauling away a lot of heavy stuff! The staff and volunteers at The Cape Courier greatly appreciate all the work that led to a much more pleasant workspace. "The town was happy to provide a little paint and sandwiches and to have these young volunteers spruce up some Town Hall space for a tenant," said Town Manager Mike McGovern.



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Pay-per-throw public hearing set for Sept. 13

By Elizabeth Brogan

A public hearing on a potential pay-per-throw system of solid waste disposal is set for Monday, Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall.

The Town Council's August 9 vote to set the matter for a hearing followed a workshop to discuss the general concept of pay-per-throw waste disposal and its potential impact in Cape Elizabeth.

Consideration of pay-per-throw is one of the council's goals for 2010.

The Cape Elizabeth Recycling Committee has endorsed exploration of the system for its potential to increase recycling and reduce cost, while acknowledging that the system would involve significant change.

"Challenges would include site configuration, lack of a gatehouse, and the number of available personnel," according to a memo from the committee to the Town Council dated May 1, 2010.

"The biggest challenge is a philosophical one, the change from a property-tax-funded program to a user-fee system," the memo says.

At the Aug. 9 workshop, councilors and Town Manager Mike McGovern reviewed data which showed that while Cape Elizabeth has improved its recycling rate in the last several years, it remains a significantly higher producer of solid waste than comparative communities using the ecomaine trash-to-energy plant in Portland. McGovern said Cape Elizabeth produces 43 percent more solid waste, per capita, than the mean of the 11 other ecomaine communities.

"In 2006-2007 we had 64 percent more

than the mean, so we are reducing trash per capita but are still significantly above average," McGovern said in a memo presented to the council.

According to McGovern's data, Cape Elizabeth produced 596.41 tons of solid waste, or non-recycled materials, per capita in 2009-2010, compared to Cumberland's 447.88 tons per capita and Falmouth's 395.64 tons per capita.

Both of those towns incentivize recycling with both pay-per-throw and curbside recycling.

A dramatic difference between pay-per-throw towns and non-pay-per-throw towns, including Cape Elizabeth, was noted, although it was recognized that many factors might account for the difference in recycling and solid waste rates among towns, and that more information was needed.

According to McGovern's data, recycling has saved the town \$163,000 per year in solid waste disposal costs since fiscal 2007. But, if 1 percent of the 2,626 tons of solid waste produced in fiscal 2010 were recycled, the net savings would be \$3,676,400, assuming a recycling cost of \$40 per ton and a solid waste hauling and fee cost of \$180 per ton.

It was estimated that if Cape Elizabeth could improve its recycling rate from 32 percent to 50 percent, a savings of approximately \$70,000 could accrue.

Trash thrown into the hopper at the Recycling Center costs the town about \$500,000 per year, an expense carried by property taxes.

"Any revenue you get is a net against taxes," McGovern said.

Open Lighthouse Day Sept. 18 will include limited access to Portland Head Light

Portland Head Light is participating in the state Office of Tourism's second annual Open Lighthouse Day on Saturday, Sept. 18, 2010.

The museum in the former keepers' quarters at Portland Head Light will be open and free to all that day.

The tower will also be open to visitors. However, because of limited capacity, these guidelines have been established:

Tickets will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis with 12 tickets given out for each fifteen-minute period from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Residents will be able to see how Cape Elizabeth's trash and recycling are processed at the center.

Ecomaine is offering free tours of

Maine's only single-sort recycling facility as well as its trash-to-energy processes. Free recycling bins will be available while they last, and composting and other recycling activities will be demonstrated. There will be food and kids' activities, and participants can also register to win a 10-foot kayak made of recycled materials.

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Town Manager provides 'odds and ends' details regarding town projects

In a memo to the Town Council billed "Odds and Ends Update," dated Sept. 1, Town Manager Michael McGovern detailed several town projects. The following is excerpted from McGovern's memo:

Grant received

A stimulus grant to undertake lighting retrofits in the school buildings and community center was received at the maximum \$85,000 with a local share of \$51,412. The total project cost was estimated at \$136,412.

Facilities Manager Ernest MacVane bid out the supplies and the electrical work separately. The bids came in at about \$110,000, or \$26,000 below budget. In addition, he applied for rebate money from the Maine Efficiency Trust resulting in award rebates in the amount of \$34,785.47. The work is now over 90 percent completed, and instead of a \$51,412 local cost, we will have almost \$10,000 available for other energy projects. The school department will also be saving

an estimated \$56,000 annually from reduced energy usage.

Head Light Museum congratulated

The Museum at Portland Head Light had its second best August, with gift shop sales of over \$107,000. For July and August, the sales increase from 2009 to 2010 was 16 percent, or \$28,588. Annual gift shop sales for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2010, were \$502,000. This was an increase of \$44,000 from the prior 12 months. Volunteers at the gift shop and the museum are being recognized at a dinner in late September.

Pool news

The Donald Richards Pool and the Town Fitness Center have a new supervisor. Andrew Kemp has worked at the pool part time since December 2006 and is now supervising the pool and fitness center. The pool was recently closed for its annual maintenance. Some tile deterioration was addressed during the closure, and it appears that quite a bit more will need to be done on the shallow wall of the pool during the closure in 2011.

The pool bleachers were also repainted, and all surfaces in the pool area and in the pool locker rooms were cleaned. Special thanks were given to Bernie Shannon of the school maintenance staff for his efforts during the closure.

Fort Williams maintenance

A number of maintenance projects have been ongoing over the last month at Fort Williams Park. Invasive plants were removed by the Public Works Department near the cliff

walk. The long garage behind Officer's Row had its roof repaired, and the last third of the garage doors were replaced.

A chimney on the concrete building next to the parks maintenance building was removed and was replaced with a new brick chimney. A couple of areas of the stone wall surrounding the pond were repaired.

Road work

During the last month, Dawe Road and Valley Road off Spurwink Avenue were paved. This followed paving of part of Route 77 near Jordan's Lawn and Garden Center in late July. The Public Works Department replaced a major culvert under Shore Road near Dyer Pond Road on August 25. Public Works also replaced a section of sidewalk on Shore Road near Birch Knolls.

Tennis courts

The tennis courts at Cape Elizabeth High School underwent a major rehabilitation in August. All the cracks were sealed, and a new coating of sealant was painted onto the surface.

Property sales

Assessor Matt Sturgis reports that during the month of June, twenty-six homes (single family and condo) were sold in Cape Elizabeth with an average sale of \$322,400. In addition, four lots were sold with three at \$90,000 and one at \$95,000.

All of the homes sold above the Cape Elizabeth assessed value except for one which was in foreclosure and had other issues.



Before and after: Above, a chimney on the concrete building next to the parks maintenance building was in disrepair. Below, the building now sports a new brick chimney.



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Police return recovered property stolen from vehicles over summer

Reported by Debbie Butterworth

COMPLAINTS

- 7-26 Two officers responded to a criminal mischief complaint in the Scott Dyer Road area. The homeowner reported the home and pool were egged.
- 7-28 Two officers responded to a residence in the Scott Dyer Road area for a criminal mischief complaint that some people were throwing rocks at the house and a door screen was damaged.
- 7-28 Two officers responded to a residence in the Brentwood area for a report of subjects entering cars. Two juveniles from Westbrook were arrested for motor vehicle burglary.
- 7-29 Items, including an iPod and cell phone, have not been claimed from the Brentwood area car burglaries.
- 7-29 An officer met with a resident who turned over two firearms he no longer wanted in his house.
- 7-29 An officer met with a resident of the Two Lights area about a residential burglary. Missing were the plaintiff's wallet and checkbooks.
- 7-30 An officer met with a resident of the Brentwood area who reported a cell phone missing from his vehicle. The item, recovered 7-28, was returned.
- 7-30 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area who reported a possible nighttime intruder. The plaintiff reported finding lights being turned on shortly after midnight after all family members were in bed.
- 7-31 An officer met with a resident of Fowler Road who reported that the plaintiff's dog had killed a skunk. Plaintiff took the dog for a rabies booster. The skunk was recovered and transported for testing. Plaintiff was advised the dog would need to be quarantined for 45 days unless the test was negative.
- 7-31 An officer met with a resident in the Shore Road area who reported the theft of a Craftsman lawn mower.
- 7-31 An officer met with a resident of the Broad Cove area about a motor vehicle burglary complaint. A GPS taken from the plaintiff's vehicle was among property recently recovered, so was returned to the victim.
- 7-31 An officer met with a resident of the Kettle Cove area about a motor vehicle burglary complaint. A camera taken from the vehicle was among property recently recovered and was returned.
- 7-31 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area who reported that while out jogging, a female in a black Lexus SUV was talking on a cell phone, not paying attention to her driving, and almost struck the plaintiff. The plaintiff was unable to get a complete plate number as the rear plate was obscured by a bike rack.
- 8-2 An officer met with a resident of the Oakhurst area about a recovered, but damaged, laptop computer. The item is believed to have been taken during a motor vehicle burglary.
- 8-2 An officer responded to a residence in the Sawyer Road area for a well-being check. The subject was located.
- 8-3 An officer met with a resident of the Broad Cove area regarding a motor vehicle burglary complaint. Taken from the vehicle was a lacrosse stick.
- 8-3 Two officers responded to Fort Williams Park for a report of an assault.
- 8-3 Two officers responded to a residence in the Shore Road area for report of a subject yelling obscenities.
- 8-4 Two officers responded to a residence in the Old Ocean House Road area for a well-being check. The subject was contacted.
- 8-5 An officer met with a resident of the Bowery Beach Road area about a landlord/tenant issue and items missing from the apartment.
- 8-7 An officer met with a resident of the Broad Cove area about an issue with a neighbor's dog.
- 8-7 An officer met with a resident of the Scott Dyer Road area who reported the theft of a black, life-sized, cast-iron cat.
- 8-9 An officer met with a resident of the Broad Cove area about a motor vehicle burglary. Missing was an iPod and a Leatherman tool.
- 8-9 An officer met with a resident of Virginia at Fort Williams Park about a motor vehicle burglary. Missing were a

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blue and green purse containing a credit card, cash and assorted ID cards.

8-9 An officer met with a resident of the Broad Cove area about a dog bite complaint.

8-11 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area regarding the theft of a bike and two skateboards.

8-12 An officer met with a resident of the Scott Dyer Road area about a child custody issue.

8-12 An officer met with a subject who lost his wallet and cell phone while biking. The cell phone was located.

8-12 An officer met with a Public Works representative and a subject who had ridden a horse on the lacrosse field at the Middle School, damaging the field.

8-12 An officer responded to a residence in the Mitchell Road area for report of a domestic disturbance.

8-14 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area about a possible burglary. Nothing appeared to be missing.

8-19 An officer met with a resident of the Shore Road area about unauthorized charges on her credit card account.

8-21 Two officers responded to a residence in the Fowler Road area for report of a homeowner surprising a subject in the garage. The subject fled on foot.

8-21 An officer met with a resident of the Spurwink Avenue area who reported that during the night someone had driven into a field, damaging irrigation pipes and standing crops.

SUMMONSES

7-27 Two Gray residents, possession of drug paraphernalia, Mitchell Road

7-27 Windham resident, possession of drug paraphernalia, Mitchell Road

7-28 South Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, Sawyer Road, \$171

7-29 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to produce insurance, Route 77, \$171

7-30 South Portland resident, operating without a license, speeding, Route 77, \$185

7-30 Cumberland resident, failure to produce insurance, Route 77, \$171

7-30 South Portland resident, possession of scheduled drug, drug paraphernalia, operating after license suspension, Sawyer Road

7-31 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating without a license, failure to produce insurance, Hill Way

7-31 Gorham, N.H., resident, speeding (64/45 zone) Bowery Beach Road, \$185

7-31 Massachusetts resident, speeding (54/35 zone), Route 77, \$185

8-1 Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, Scott Dyer Road, \$171

8-1 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to produce insurance, Scott Dyer Road, \$171

8-3 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133

8-4 South Portland resident, unregistered vehicle, Mitchell Road

8-4 Texas resident, speeding (44/30 zone) Shore Road, \$137

8-4 Gray resident, speeding (53/35 zone) Route 77, \$185

8-4 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133

8-5 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to produce insurance, failure to stop for stop sign, Mitchell Road, \$302

8-5 N.Y. resident, failure to stop for stop sign, Scott Dyer Road, \$131

8-6 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (51/35 zone), Spurwink Avenue

8-7 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating under the influence of alcohol, operating without license, Spurwink Avenue

8-7 Cape Elizabeth resident, unregistered vehicle, uninspected vehicle, Ocean House Road

8-10 Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, Route 77, \$171

8-10 South Portland resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133

8-10 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding, (39/30 zone), Sawyer Road, \$119

8-10 Sidney resident, failure to produce insurance, Fowler Road, \$171

8-11 Portland resident, speeding (60/45 zone), Route 77, \$185

8-11 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to dim headlights, Route 77, \$137

8-12 Standish resident, failure to produce insurance, Spurwink Road, \$171

8-12 South Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, Spurwink Road, \$171

8-12 Scarborough resident, speeding (34/25 zone), Spurwink Road, \$118

8-13 Portland resident, unregistered vehicle, Route 77

8-13 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating after license suspension, accident with injury, operating under the influence of alcohol, Route 77

8-14 Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, Shore Road, \$171

8-15 Portland resident, speeding (51/35 zone) Route 77, \$185

8-15 Scarborough resident, operating under the influence of drugs, McAuley Road

8-15 Portland resident, operating after license suspension, Mitchell Road

8-16 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating after license suspension, Route 77

8-17 Casco resident, speeding (47/30 zone) \$185

8-17 Scarborough resident, speeding (39/30 zone), Sawyer Road, \$119

8-17 Westbrook resident, uninspected vehicle, Oakhurst Road, \$133

8-17 Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, Route 77, \$171

8-17 Cape Elizabeth resident, unregistered vehicle, Route 77, \$70

8-17 Cape Elizabeth resident, failure to stop for stop sign, Route 77, \$131

8-18 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Spurwink Road, \$133

8-18 Cape Elizabeth resident, uninspected vehicle, Spurwink Road, \$133

8-18 South Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, Sawyer Road, \$171

8-18 Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, registration and license, \$444; operating with suspended license

8-20 Scarborough resident, speeding (47/35 zone), Bowery Beach Road

8-21 Cape Elizabeth resident, speeding (73/50 zone) \$215, also illegal transport of alcohol, possession of drug paraphernalia (two counts)

JUVENILE SUMMONSES

8-17 Imprudent speed, Sawyer Road

8-17 Failure to produce insurance, Route 77

8-19 Failure to produce insurance, Spurwink Road

8-22 Domestic violence assault

ARRESTS

7-31 Cape Elizabeth resident, operating without a license, Hill Way

8-13 Portland resident, operating under the influence of alcohol

8-15 Scarborough resident, operating under the influence of drugs, McAuley Road

JUVENILE ARRESTS

7-28 Motor vehicle burglary, receiving stolen goods

7-28 Motor vehicle burglary, theft

ACCIDENTS

8-4 Michael Wood, Gary Soucy, accident on Shore Road

8-11 Dan Gayer, accident on Spurwink Avenue

8-11 Nancy Rallis, Barbara Cotter, accident on Route 77

8-12 Erin Cianchette, accident on Old Ocean House Road

8-13 Jessica Magoon, Gordon Dover, accident on Route 77

FIRE CALLS

7-29 Ice Pond Road, unattended burn

7-30 Farm Hill Road, chimney fire

7-31 Shore Road, smoke investigation

7-31 Littlejohn Road, odor investigation

8-1 Lydon Lane, fire alarm

8-3 Wabun Road, fire alarm

8-4 Mountain View Road, fire alarm

8-4 Ocean House Road, fire alarm

8-5 Pulpit Rock Road, fuel leak

8-8 Cove View Road, fire alarm

8-9 South Portland Mutual Aid

8-10 Two Lights Road, fire alarm

8-11 Spurwink Avenue, motor vehicle accident

8-13 Ocean House Road, motor vehicle accident

8-13 South Portland, mutual aid

8-18 Granite Ridge Road, mulch fire

8-18 Two Lights Road, fire alarm

8-19 Erie Road, investigation

8-21 Spurwink Avenue, chimney fire

8-23 Kildeer Road, stump fire

RESCUE CALLS

There were 30 runs to Maine Medical Center. There were 4 runs to Mercy Hospital. There were 6 patients treated by Rescue personnel but not transported

Office of Substance Abuse awards Cape police another grant to fight underage drinking

By Wendy Keeler

Cape Police just received a two-year grant for \$10,000 to fight underage drinking. Cape is among 15 communities in the state, and one of two in Cumberland County, to win the grant from the Maine Office of Substance Abuse.

Funds will enable Cape police to step up underage drinking party patrols, collaborate with other agencies for special call-out teams to handle large parties, increase surveillance, and make compliance checks. The grant money also will help Cape police investigate and prosecute people who provide alcohol to minors or places for minors to drink, as well as notify parents or guardians about juveniles involved in the use of alcohol.

Cape police, who received a similar grant from OSA two years ago that ends this month, are pleased about the new award, which will cover Cape from Oct. 1 through Sept. 30, 2012.

"I'm very excited about the grant," Cape Elizabeth Community Liaison Police Officer Mark Dorval said. "In these economic times, when all communities have tight budgets, we don't have the money to put extra officers out on the street to focus strictly on underage drinking laws."

Cape, which draws underage drinkers from out of town, has a real need for additional funds to help address the problem.

"We have a lot of areas where minors, not

only from Cape Elizabeth but also from surrounding communities, come out to participate in underage drinking: the beaches, the parks and the trails, isolated areas that draw kids."

The first OSA grant had an impact on Cape police officers' ability to curb underage drinking, Dorval said.

"We have been very successful in the past not only in enforcing laws but in deterring underage drinking and also in making sure that our retail stores are in compliance and are not selling to minors," he said. "Also, part of the grant money, \$500 a year, is set aside to help our community partners fund programs to educate and inform the community about the dangers of underage drinking."

Law enforcement plays a critical role in reducing underage drinking in Maine, Guy Cousins, the director of the Office of Substance Abuse, said.

"This is a community problem and it takes an entire community working together to solve it," he said. "Research shows that alcohol kills more children than all illegal drugs combined. Many adolescents drink alcohol that was purchased by their parents, and many do so without their parents' knowledge."

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South Portland resident Joe Conroy was named broker of the month for outstanding sales in July at the Cape office of **Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage**. Conroy has taught English at Cape Elizabeth High School for more than 30 years.

Cape resident **Anne Belden**, who recently received her certification as a life coach through the International Coach Federation, has opened **Sea Changes Life Coaching**, which serves women and teen girls. Belden's work with women focuses on transitions of parenting, with special interest in infertility, adoption, and the launch of children into the world. Belden helps girls navigate through high school and transition to college.

A year and a half ago, Belden started studying at the Coaches Training Institute in Boston and continued at the Gestalt Therapy Institute of Philadelphia. In her work, Belden also draws on her master's degree in human development and family relations and her role as incoming president of the board of Hardy Girls Healthy Women, a nonprofit in Waterville. Her website is www.seachangeslife-coaching.com.



Anne Belden

Benjamin J. Wilson has been named principal financial advisor and office manager at the Cape Elizabeth branch office of **Edward Jones**. Wilson began his financial career with Edward Jones in California and then moved to a Jones office in New Hampshire before coming to Maine.

He is registered as a financial advisor in 15 states. Wilson also has experience in corporate sales, both at the national and international level. A graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, he majored in history and government. Wilson is a member of the South Portland/Cape Elizabeth Rotary Club and recently chaired the club's participation in Cape Family Fun Day. He also serves at a local soup kitchen, is a registered adult leader for the local Sea Scout unit, and is an active member with the South Portland/Cape Elizabeth Chamber of Commerce.



Ben Wilson

David Sherman is among 23 Drummond Woodsum attorneys who have been included in the 2011 edition of "Best Lawyers in America," a guide to the country's leading lawyers. A civil trial attorney in federal, state and bankruptcy courts, Sherman was included this year for the first time in the category of bankruptcy and creditor-debtor rights law. He concentrates his trial practice on commercial and business disputes, real estate disputes, and probate and estate-related litigation.

More Neighbors on page 20

Wifflepalooza!



Photo by Christine Mackenzie

The Red Sox narrowly beat the Sea Dogs on Aug. 21 in the Brentwood West neighborhood at the seventh annual Wifflepalooza, a 12-hour game played to raise funds for Thomas Memorial Library. The Sox overtook the Dogs by two runs for a final score of 223-221 after 85 innings. The athletes raised \$450 at the event. Noah Backer won the home run contest by sending 15 balls out of the yard.

Team Alikatz!



Three-generation "Team Alikatz to Cure Cystic Fibrosis," which ran the Beach to Beacon race in August, included, left to right, Gabrielle Donahue; Ben Goodridge; Ali Donahue; Gabrielle's and Ali's mother, Patty Morris; their grandmother, Terri Morris, who won first place in the over-80 age division; and their stepfather, Ron Bailyn. Team Alikatz works to help raise awareness and funds for a cure for CF, which affects the lungs and digestive systems of 30,000 people in the U.S.

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For more information please feel free to contact:

The Cape Elizabeth School Department
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Paula Banks

Paula Banks, a certified geriatric care manager, has been named to the board of directors of the Maine Gerontological Society, a statewide association of people addressing issues affecting older adults in Maine.

Banks, a licensed social worker who has worked with the elderly for more than 25 years, will chair the society's education committee and serve as a liaison for a student chapter. Banks was named to the board in part because of her work bringing high school seniors together with senior residents of Cape. She funds and is involved with the town's Senior-to-Senior program, and her businesses annually host CEHS students doing senior transition projects.

Banks owns **Paula Banks Consulting**, a geriatric care management company and **Two Lights Home Care**, a home care and companion company, both in Cape.

Pencil-and-paper philanthropists



A group of Cape kids gather in late August at Youth Alternatives Ingraham in South Portland in front of school supplies collected for kids who live at the Family Shelter in Portland, which serves homeless families. In August, for the second consecutive year, the Pond Cove Parents Association organized the drive, setting up drop boxes at Thomas Memorial Library and the Pond Cove School lobby. "It was a big success," organizer Amy Lombardo said.

'Invigorate Cape!' merchants' market Sept. 18 at Sprague Hall

A group of Cape businesses will hold "Invigorate Cape," a merchants' market, from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Sept. 18, at Sprague Hall, 1 Charles Jordan Road. The event will be held rain or shine.

Ram Island Home and Ground, and Jordan's Lawn and Garden will present information on fall grass planting and give out free daffodil bulbs and herbs.

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CAPE CALENDAR

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Saturday, September 11

Cape Kitchen Tour, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., to benefit Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation. FMI www.ceef.us

Monday, September 13

School Board Human Resources Committee, 7:30 a.m., William H. Jordan Conference Room, Town Hall,
Community Services Advisory Commission, 7 p.m., Community Center
Arts Commission, 7 p.m., Thomas Memorial Library
Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall chamber

Tuesday, September 14

Conservation Commission, 7 p.m., Assessing/Codes/Planning Conference Room, second floor Town Hall
School Board Business Meeting, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber

Thursday, September 16

Thomas Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 6:30 p.m., Thomas Memorial Library
Fort Williams Advisory Commission, 7 p.m., Public Works

Saturday, September 18

Open Lighthouse Day, Portland Head Light Museum and tower, free admission

Tuesday, September 21

Planning Board meeting, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber, 320 Ocean House Road
Thursday, September 23
Recycling Committee, 7 p.m., Public Works, Cooper Drive

Saturday, September 25

Escapade Consignment Sale, 8:30 a.m.-noon, Community Center parking lot

Ongoing each week

Al-Anon, Newcomers' meeting, 6:15 p.m., regular meeting 7:30 p.m. **Thursdays**, at United Methodist Church, 280 Ocean House Road (Rt. 77). Regular meeting 7 p.m. **Fridays** at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 885 Shore Road.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 2 p.m. **Saturdays**, First Congregational Church, 301 Cottage Rd., So. Port.; 7 p.m. **Wednesdays**, St. Bartholomew Church, 8 Two Lights Road; 7 p.m. **Fridays**, St. Alban's Church, 885 Shore Road.
Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society, 9 a.m.-noon **Thursdays**, except holidays, storm days, Thomas Memorial Library, 6 Scott Dyer Road. Volunteers assist with information searches. Public welcome.
Cape Elizabeth Lions Club, 6:39 p.m., **first and third Tuesdays** (except July and August) at the Bowery Beach Schoolhouse, head of Two Lights Road. For more information about the club, contact president, Steve Hayes, 799-4610, or Bruce Balfour, 831-0166.
Fire-Police meetings, 7 p.m. **third Thursday** of each month except July and August at the Cape Elizabeth Police Station, 325 Ocean House Road.
The South Portland/Cape Elizabeth Rotary Club, each **Wednesday** at 6:15 p.m. at the Purpoodock Country Club on Spurwink Road in Cape Elizabeth. Contact John LoBosco, club president, 799-1842 for more information.
American Legion, 7 p.m. **second Monday** of each month, Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church, 280 Ocean House Road. For more information contact Deb Schneider, 767-6109.

Kitchen showcase benefit to be held Sept. 11

The 2010 *Maine Home + Design* Kitchen Tour, which will showcase 12 Cape Elizabeth homes, is set for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 11. The tour, presented by Legacy Properties, Sotheby's International Realty,

will benefit the nonprofit Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation, which seeks to fund innovative programs in the Cape schools. Go to www.ceef.us or call 767-2333 for information about tickets and sale locations.

'Suessical the Musical,' to run through Sept. 26



Dan Howard, second from left, is one of five Cape actors in "Suessical the Musical."

"Suessical the Musical," at Lyric Music Theater in South Portland through Sept. 26, features a Cape-rich cast: Dan Howard; his sisters Colleen and Shannon; Griffin Carpenter; and Samantha Feenstra.

The musical, based on stories by beloved children's author Dr. Suess, includes characters such as the Cat in the Hat, Horton the Elephant, the Grinch, Yertle the Turtle, Mayzie La Bird, General Gengus Khan Schmitz, the

Who family, and Gertrude McFuzz. Jamie Lupien directs. Show times are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$18 for seniors, and \$15 for students and college students with ID. Call 799-7337, e-mail info@portlandplayers.org, or visit www.portlandplayers.org, to reserve tickets. The theater is located at 420 Cottage Road.

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School Board replay
Sept. 17 & 18 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.
Planning Board (live)
Sept. 21 - 7 pm
Planning Board replay
Sept. 22 & 22 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.
Subject to change. Please check program guide on Channel 3 for up-to-date listing

Class of '70 seeks classmates for Oct. 9 reunion

Cape Elizabeth High School's Class of 1970 will hold its 40th class reunion on Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Portland Country Club. Class members interested in attending should contact Patty DiMillo Pelletier at patpelletier@maine.rr.com or 318-3039; or Jeff Wadman at jeffpwadman@gmail.com or 653-5234.

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Cub Scout registration on Tuesday, Sept. 14



Cape Cub Scouts and friends gather for a silly picture.

Registration for boys interested in becoming Cub Scouts will be held from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14, in the Pond Cove cafetorium. Boys will meet Scouts and participate in games and activities while parents speak with Cub Scout representatives and fill out forms. The first pack meeting will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. immediately after the sign-up.

For boys in first through fifth grades, the Cub Scouts program combines outdoor activities, sports and academics in a program

that aims to build character, self-reliance, an appreciation of the outdoors, and good citizenship. Child and parents participate in activities together.

Checks for the \$35 registration fee should be made out to "Cub Scout Pack 30." Cash also will be accepted. A subscription to *Boy's Life* magazine will be available for \$12. Fliers with additional details will be distributed at school.

Contact Cub Master A.J. DiNinno at 799-1277 for information.

Cape author to address Cape historical society

Cape resident and author Richard Shain Cohen will speak at the Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society's meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13, in the Community Room at Thomas Memorial Library.

Cohen will discuss his most recent book, "The Forgotten Longfellow: Man in the Shadow," which examines the life of Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow, Sr., Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's second-to-young-

est brother, and an artist, historian, explorer, cartographer and family man. The book details Longfellow's life through the 19th century, from his travels in the wilderness of Maine to the Civil War and Washington, D.C.

All are welcome at the historical society events, which are free and offer refreshments. Contact Jane Downes at jmdownes@maine.rr.com for more information.

CELT Challenge Sprint Triathlon on Sept. 26

The sixth annual Noyes Hall & Allen CELT Challenge Sprint Triathlon and Duathlon, Cape Elizabeth's only triathlon, will take place on Sunday, Sept. 26 at 9 a.m. at Cape Elizabeth High School.

The CELT Challenge features a triathlon (swim-bike-run) and a duathlon (run-bike-run). The triathlon consists of a 425-yard pool swim, a 14-mile bike ride and 3-mile cross-country trail run. The duathlon replaces the swim with an additional 1.5-mile trail run, followed by the bike and the run competitions. Teams of two or three people may also sign up to compete in either the triathlon or the duathlon.

Athletes may register at capelandtrust.org/triathlon/2010. The triathlon is limited to the first 156 registrants, while the duathlon is open to all interested participants.

CELT also seeks volunteers to assist organizers the morning of the event. Contact Lisa Flaim at CELT at 767-6054 or admin@capelandtrust.org.

Noyes, Hall & Allen, a locally owned, independent insurance company, is the main sponsor of the event, which attracts more than 250 athletes from across Southern Maine and New England. OA Centers for Orthopaedics returns as the CELT Challenge medical sponsor. Cycle Mania of Portland returns as equipment sponsor, providing on-site mechanical services for triathlon participants the day of the race. Tri-Maine serves as race organizer. Located in

Portland, Tri-Maine was formed in response to the growing demand for high-quality multisport events in Maine.

Community members excited, anxious about Community Services' online registration

By Wendy Keeler

Say goodbye to the lottery system. Cape Community Services now has online registration. Through the department's partnership with Active Network, web-based software used by 1,200 U.S. recreation departments, community members can register from home, find out how many spaces are available in a class, learn about date and time changes, and print receipts and lists of family members' activities for the year.

"This is going to take us into a new era," Community Services Director Janet Hoskin said about the service, which opened on Labor Day. "This will streamline a lot of services for our office and for a lot of citizens who want this convenience."

Regardless of how people plan to register — online, by telephone, or by mail — community members must create an account that Community Services staff will refer to when registering people for programs.

"By entering your name, birth date and contact information ahead of time, the time to enroll in activities is shortened no matter which method you use," Hoskin said.

Setting up an account is free, but Active Net charges a 6.5 percent fee plus 50 cents

for each online enrollment, with a minimum of \$2. At Community Services' office or over the phone, staff will set up online accounts for people who do not use computers.

Some in town welcome the new service. Others do not.

"The public's emotions run the gamut," Hoskin said.

For some, computers are the problem. "Concerns have been expressed by people who aren't comfortable with computers," said Hoskin, with the following reassurance. "We're going to have computers set up here in our conference room for people more comfortable doing it under our watch."

Others are uneasy about entering credit card information onto computers, Hoskin said. Community members also worry about registering online right after registration for a program opens and people take to their computers at the same time, she said.

Even Community Services staff members are nervous about the change, "but we're going to constantly evaluate this," Hoskin said.

Go to <http://activenet.active.com/cecommunityservices/> to set up an account. For more information, call Community Services at 799-2868.

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Cape Lions Club officers invite new members for exciting year of service



Lions District Gov. Duke Goranites inducts Steve Hayes, left, as Lions' new president.



Immediate past District Governor Roger Blackstone congratulates President Kim Brooks for the naming of Cape Lions as "Most Improved Club."

Governors present outgoing president with special awards

Cape Elizabeth Lions Club members kicked off their 61st year on Aug. 14 with a lobster and steak cookout and installation of new officers at the Bowery Beach Schoolhouse.

Immediate past District Gov. Roger Blackstone presented awards to President Kim Brooks for serving as president of the "Most Improved Club" during the past year, the President's Award in Recognition of Outstanding Service and Dedication for her efforts during the past year, and a certificate of achievement for the club's 60 years of service.

District Gov. Duke Goranites presided over the installation of new officers for the upcoming year: Steve Hayes, president; Mark Fleming, first vice-president; John Ney, second vice-president; Rick Perham, third vice-president; Kim Brooks, secretary; Sonja Orff Ney, assistant secretary; Rich Brooks, treasurer; Rad Mitchell, Lion Tamer; Bill Stressenger, Tail Twister; and Judy Shedd, Gene Weismann, Bruce Balfour, and Bill Stressenger, directors.

Thinking globally

Lions are volunteers and members of the largest volunteer service organization in the world. In 1925, Helen Keller addressed the Lions international convention in Cedar Point, Ohio, and challenged Lions to become "knights of the blind in the crusade against darkness." From that time, Lions clubs have been involved in service to the blind and visually impaired and are striving to eliminate preventable blindness in our lifetime. Toward this goal, Lions support diabetes awareness and prevention, and vision screening for glaucoma, macular degenera-

tion, and other common vision problems.

Lions also support community youth and elderly activities and strive to make our community a better place to live. More than 1 million members in 206 countries and geographic areas are involved in the Lions.

Acting locally

The Cape Lions support a variety of local programs, including "Scouting for Food," Scouting's community stewardship project, which is the source of much of the food for Thanksgiving and Christmas deliveries. The Lions also maintain a donation box at IGA, the food from which goes to local church food pantries throughout the year.

Members also ring bells at the Pond Cove IGA in support of the Salvation Army program. Each year the club sponsors a high school girl and boy to Dirigo Boys and Girls State and funds two scholarships for graduating Cape High seniors. The club also collects eyeglasses for the needy in town and donates to the Cape Police Benevolent Association.

Fundraisers

Cape Lions have several fundraising projects that help support the various activities and charities. Lions host spaghetti and lobster dinners at the clubhouse in the fall and pancake breakfasts in the winter. Members operate games, rides, and food booths at Family Fun Day, and they man the bottle shed at the Recycling Center for one or two months each year. Because these fundraising activities require a lot of time and energy, the club is always looking for new members to help.

Dinner meetings are held the first and third Tuesdays at 6:39 p.m. at the clubhouse. Please contact President Steve Hayes, at 799-4610 or Bruce Balfour at 831-0166 about becoming a Lions member. The next club meeting is set for Sept. 21.

Sports equipment consignment sale on Sept. 25

The annual Escapade consignment sports-equipment sale will be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Sept. 25, rain or shine, at the Cape Elizabeth Community Center parking lot. Anyone with used sports equipment or seasonal outerwear in good condition can donate it or sell it at a 50-percent consignment rate.

Sale items can be dropped off through Sept. 18 at the Community Center from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday; and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.

Sale items include, but are not limited to, skis, ice skates, hockey equipment, roller blades, basketballs, soccer balls, cleats, shin and knee pads, baseball gloves and bats, and lacrosse and football equipment. Jackets, sweaters, snow pants, vests, boots, gloves and

mittens in good condition will also be sold.

A name, phone number, and suggested sale price should be attached to all clothing and equipment dropped off at the Community Center. Consignors should contact Community Services after the sale to find out whether their items were purchased or arrangements need to be made for pickup. Tax receipts will be given.

Proceeds will benefit Escapade, a program that provides high school and adult mentors to children with special needs so they can successfully participate in after-school and community programs with their peers. Money earned from the sports equipment sale will help support the program's mentoring groups and activities.

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Story Time Themes

**Sept. 12-18:
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Children's books are especially desired for the upcoming Fall Book and Bake Sale!

Regular fall hours resume at library

Beginning Saturday, Sept. 11, the library will resume its regular Saturday hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library had been closing at 1 p.m. on Saturdays during the summer.

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Buttered Biscuit 'Chef of Month' on Sept. 30

Cape Elizabeth resident Audrey Castro, who owns the Buttered Biscuit, a takeout business in South Portland, will be Chef of the Month on Thursday, Sept. 30, at Cape

Elizabeth High School. Castro will share her culinary expertise, and Cape residents and students will dine on food prepared from Buttered Biscuit recipes.

Seniors are invited monthly to the luncheons, which highlight the importance of local food and healthy eating and are sponsored by the high school's Wellness Committee in conjunction with the Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation, the Cape Farm Alliance, and the High School Parents Association.

The cost for the lunch is \$4 per person, payable when making reservations through Community Services at <http://activenet17.active.com/cecommunityservices/>, by calling 799-2868, or at the Community Center, 343 Old Ocean House Road.

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Cape geriatric experts to offer seniors tips on how to stay at home as long, safely as possible

Two Cape residents from geriatric care businesses in town will discuss strategies for senior citizens who want to stay in their homes as long and safely as possible, and also will offer information about when elders should look at other options.

A licensed social worker and a certified care manager, Paula Banks owns Two Lights Home Care, LLC, and Paula Banks Consulting, LLC, which are both in Cape.

David Rogers is assistant director of Cape Memory Care, an assisted living facility scheduled to open in town in November.

The two will review some of the latest in-

terventions in technology and care that allow seniors to "stay home longer" and also talk about signs indicating when it might be time for seniors to consider other living alternatives. They will answer questions and offer suggestions.

The program is sponsored through Cape Elizabeth's Triad program, a cooperative program involving senior citizens, law enforcement, and community organizations. Triad's goal is to educate seniors and to find ways to work together as partners to improve the safety and quality of life for elders in the community.

Trip to include music theater, yacht club lunch

A group of Cape senior citizens will take in a musical comedy and a yacht club lunch on Wednesday, Sept. 29, when Community Services takes a group by bus to the North Shore Music Theater in Beverly, Mass.

"Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" is based on the hit 1988 movie starring Steve Martin and Michael Caine. The group will eat lunch at

the Danversport Yacht Club.

The trip cost, \$99 per person, will include the theater ticket, lunch, and custom-coach transportation. To register, go to <http://activenet17.active.com/cecommunityservices/> call 799-2868, or go to the Community Services' office at Community Center, 343 Old Ocean House Road.

Pineland Farms wine tasting planned Oct. 21

A trip to Pineland Farms in New Gloucester for wine tasting and a tour is planned for Thursday, Oct. 21.

Trippers will go on a guided trolley tour of the 5,000-acre working farm, which will be followed by a wine tasting in the farm's visitors' center.

The cost is \$20/per person. To register, please go to <http://activenet17.active.com/cecommunityservices/>, call 799-2868, or go to the Community Services' office at Community Center, 343 Old Ocean House Road.

Pot roast dinner, bingo set for Oct. 7 in Cape

Bingo will follow a pot roast dinner planned for seniors on Thursday, Oct. 7 at 11:30 a.m. at the Community Center.

Lunch will include pot roast and vegetables, dessert and a beverage. Bingo winners

will receive small prizes.

The cost for lunch is \$5, and Bingo players will pay an additional \$1.50.

Money will be collected at the door, but reservations are required. Call 799-2868.

Fall foliage trip to Vermont planned Oct. 18-20

Community Services will offer a three-day fall foliage trip to Vermont from Oct. 18 to Oct. 20. The group will stay in the Killington/Rutland area and go sight-seeing during the day.

Go to the Community Services office at the Community Center, 343 Ocean House Road, for a trip itinerary or call 799-2868 for more information.



Town of Cape Elizabeth Commission Vacancy

The Town Council Appointments Committee is seeking applicants to fill a vacancy on the Fort Williams Advisory Commission. The vacancy is an unexpired term until 12/31/2012. Applicants may apply on line at www.capeelizabeth.com. Applications are also available at Town Hall by contacting Debra Lane, Town Clerk 799-7665.

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Shopping programs benefit HSPA, MSPA, PCPA

The parents associations at Cape Elizabeth High School and Cape Elizabeth Middle School are teaming up again this year in the Hannaford Dollars program in which the organizations earn \$50 for every \$1,000 in gift cards purchased each month at the grocery store. People who participate in the program order the cards in denominations of \$100, \$200, or \$300 through organizers Trish Brigham or Amy Stanley. Then, instead of paying for groceries with a credit card, check, or cash, shoppers use their card. When program participants need to “reload” their cards, they send a check for the same amount to Brigham or Stanley.

Last year, the program raised nearly \$3,000 for the two organizations, Brigham said.

Contact Trish Brigham at pbrigham@maine.rr.com or Amy Stanley at amystanley5@gmail.com.

Box Tops

Parents at Pond Cove and Cape Elizabeth Middle school have set a goal of raising \$3,600 this school year through the collection of Box Tops for Education, 10-cent coupons found on many grocery products.

School supporters can raise as much as \$60,000 for each school year through the

program.

Box Tops can be clipped from hundreds of grocery products and deposited at collection bins at IGA, the Cape Elizabeth Community Center, the Cape Swap Shop, Thomas Memorial Library, and main lobbies at both schools.

By signing up to support either school at www.boxtops4education.com, people also can shop online at Box Tops Marketplace and Box Tops Reading Room. A percentage of purchases will go toward school fundraising efforts.

Hannaford Helps

Shoppers also can raise money for Pond Cove through Dec. 5 by buying products from companies that participate in the Hannaford Helps Schools program.

HHS products are displayed above “Hannaford Helps” shelf tags. Shoppers who buy the products receive special receipts at the register that can be dropped in a collection container marked “Pond Cove” at Hannaford or in Box Tops containers throughout town. Three “school dollars” are earned for every four items purchased.

Contact Joanne Sullivan at jsull@maine.rr.com for more information about the Box Tops and Hannaford Helps programs.

PCPA’s first meeting of the year on Sept. 22

The Pond Cove Parents Association will hold its first meeting of the school year Wednesday, Sept. 22, in the Pond Cove cafeteria. Pond Cove parents and guardians are invited to attend to meet board members and learn about upcoming events, grant opportunities and ways to get involved.

Meetings are held in the Pond Cove cafeteria on the third Wednesday of every month at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m., to accommodate parents’ schedules.

Go to the PCPA website, www.capepcpa.org, for information about meetings, events, and programs.

CEHS parents encouraged to work Bottle Shed

The High School Parents Association encourages parents to sign up for two-hour shifts at the Recycling Center’s Bottle Shed in October. All funds raised through bottle redemption during the month will go to the HSPA. To sign up, go to the town website, www.capeelizabeth.com, click on the “Recycling Pages” link, and then on the “Bottle Shed” link.

“This effort is a great way to support the

high school community involving a minimal time commitment,” HSPA co-chair Trish Brigham said. “Getting the bottle shed for a month doesn’t happen often, but when it does, the money it raises gives a boost to the HSPA coffers.”

Contact Brigham at pbrigham@maine.rr.com or co-chair Susan Leighton at sjleighton1@yahoo.com for more information.

Haunted Harvest organizers seek volunteers

The parents’ associations at all three Cape schools seek volunteers to work at the second annual Haunted Harvest, planned from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at Turkey Hill Farm.

A family event for all ages, the day will include games, concessions, a train ride sponsored by the Lions Club, a moon bounce, the

opportunity to dunk teachers in a dunk tank, and haunted hayrides that will begin after 5:30 p.m. The Eastman family and Arlington Restorations are sponsoring the event.

Contact Amy Lombardo at ajlombardo44@yahoo.com about volunteering. Visit www.capepcpa.org for more information. The event has an Oct. 23 rain date.

Class of 1955 celebrates 55!



Members of Cape Elizabeth High School’s Class of 1955 gather in Cape on Aug. 4, when they celebrated their 55th reunion. “Seventy five percent of the remaining classmates attended — quite a coup!” class member Sally Hinckley wrote in an e-mail to *The Cape Courier*.

CEMS gift-wrap fundraiser tradition continues with Great American products, not Sally Foster

For years, Cape Elizabeth Middle School students have gone door to door in September selling gift wrap in the school’s biggest fundraiser of the year. This year, from Sept. 17 through Oct. 1, kids again will ring doorbells but they will sell products from Great American Opportunities rather than from Sally Foster, which has eliminated all catalog sales. Delivery will be in early November.

GAO also sells jewelry, gourmet treats,

kitchen tools, magazines, books, and bulbs for gardens. Items from GAO’s Helping Hands line are made at “project centers” focused on improving the lives of their employees, from a team in Africa caring for HIV orphans to a center for the deaf in central China.

Contact GAO co-chairs Mary Ellen Carignan at mcarigna@maine.rr.com or 799-2878, or Sue Harper at harpersusa@maine.rr.com for more information.

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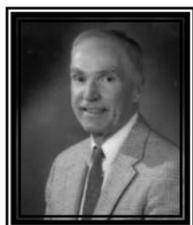
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Breaking records!



Gathering this summer in Saint John, New Brunswick, for the Maine State Swimming Championships are Coastal Maine Aquatics' relay team members, left to right, Colby Harvey of Cape Elizabeth, Amelia Deady of Freeport, Emelia Von Saltza of Freeport, and Sydney Wight of Cape Elizabeth. Harvey set state records in the girls 13-14 age group in the 100 butterfly and the 200 individual medley, and won the 100 backstroke, and the 100 and 200 breast stroke. She and a relay team that included Wight set five state records. Wight won the 50- and 100-meter freestyle events in the 13-14 age group.

Young standout golfer racks up major honors

Cape golfer Reese McFarlane captured his fourth consecutive Maine State Junior Golf title last month at Val Halla Golf Center in Cumberland. After posting the lowest qualifying round of 4 under par for a 68, he went on to win his next four matches over the following two days.

At the end of July, McFarlane competed in the Optomist International Junior Championships held at PGA National in Palm Beach, Fla., one of the most recognizable junior tournaments in the world with more than 5,000 golfers, ages 10-18, participating in qualifying tournaments each year. This year, 620 of the top finishers in the tournaments advanced to the championships, representing more than 30 nations, 45 states and six Canadian provinces. After three days of medal play, Reese placed sixth overall in the 12-13 year old division and was the top U.S. finisher.



Reese McFarlane

Kevin Brady Alumni Soccer Game celebrates 10 years with largest-ever participation

About 700 people attended the Kevin Brady Memorial Alumni Soccer Game Aug. 28 at Hannaford Field. This year marked the 10th anniversary of the event held in honor of Kevin Brady, a member of Cape Elizabeth High School's class of 2001 who died in a car accident the summer before his senior year.

The game is the primary fundraiser for the Kevin Brady Spirit Award and accompanying scholarship, given annually to a graduating senior girl and boy soccer player. This year's event raised more than \$6,000.



Cape Elizabeth High School girls' alumni players gather Aug. 28 at Hannaford Field, where they played the CEHS varsity team.

Activities began at 4 p.m. under blue skies, with the girls' varsity hosting the women's alumni team. The varsity team lent a few players to help the alumni field a complete team.

The hybrid alumni scored first when Amy Cochran, a 1993 alumna, scored on a laser shot from about 20 yards out. The varsity countered with a goal by sophomore Tally Perkins to end the game in a 1-1 tie.

Before the start of the boys/men alumni game, the Cape Elizabeth Soccer Club, under the leadership of President Tom Caswell, put on a display of individual and small-sided skills.

"As impressive as it was to watch these future stars perform, spectators were overwhelmed by the electric atmosphere when nearly 250 young athletes paraded onto the

field. It was a very inspirational moment," said Kevin's father, John Brady, who created and organizes the game every year.

Thirty alumni men returned to display the magic in their feet. The game was scoreless until Nick Richio, a 2000 alumnus, found the back of the net. CEHS junior Ian McNerney scored the equalizer with less than a minute remaining in the game. The alumni prevailed in the ensuing shootout, outscoring the varsity 4-3 in penalty kicks.

Alumni who have never missed a Kevin Brady Memorial Game include Andy Strout, class of 1975; Charlie Carroll, class of 1987; Ben Raymond, class of 1988; Jeff Thoreck and Bob Dall, class of 1989; Eric Page, class of 1990; Nick Richio, class of 1993, and Kevin Brady's older brothers, Mike, class of 1992, and Sean, class of 1994.

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Monsignor serves it up for My Sister's Keeper



Guest bartender, Monsignor Michael J. Henchal of St. Bartholomew Parish, talks to customers at the Local Buzz's weekly Monday Charity Night on Aug. 16, when bartending tips and 10 percent of the night's proceeds went to My Sister's Keeper, a mentoring program for women returning to their communities from correctional institutions. The evening raised \$430 for MSK.

Heirloom Supper Oct. 2 at Cape Methodist

Cape Elizabeth United Methodist Church will host an Heirloom Bean Supper from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 2, at the church, 280 Ocean House Road.

Featuring vegetables and fruits from local farms and backyard gardens, the supper will

include casseroles, beans, salads, breads and desserts for a charge of \$7.50 for adults, \$4 for children and \$20 for families (two adults and children). For every meal purchased, \$1 will go to the South Portland Food Pantry. Takeout will be available.

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Gretchen McNulty is about to accept a hug and the Elaine Brownell Award from the award's namesake Aug. 31 at the Cape Elizabeth Education Foundation's annual teacher awards celebration, while CEEF President Christine Mackenzie, left, and Superintendent Alan Hawkins applaud.

CEEF awards

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continues to thrive, that Timmy's spirit and presence continue to live on, and that adults who have dedicated their lives to working with students continue to be recognized for the positive, lasting influence they can have on those entrusted to their care," Casey said. "When it came time to honor our son who passed away last summer, the decision was simple: We created an identical Timmy Thompson Award at Portland High School in Sean's name."

A 1974 CEHS graduate, Casey started

teaching in Cape 30 years ago. He taught social studies and English for 20 years before becoming vice principal 10 years ago. For years, he also coached basketball and baseball and served as a student council advisor and Cape Elizabeth Little League and Babe Ruth volunteer.

People who work with kids have a special opportunity, he said at the assembly.

"Working with Timmy Thompson guaranteed that I never lost sight of the following key elements of any teaching platform: dedicate yourself to the needs of your particular age group; be flexible in your teaching and discipline; and, lastly, take the time to help

Superintendent

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Hawkins for his work in many areas: the curriculum, the district's comprehensive emergency preparedness plan, guidance, food services, the budget, facilities, special services and contract negotiations.

"I believe Alan's retirement is a huge loss for the Cape Elizabeth school system, and I am very sorry to see him go."

Hawkins' wife Margaret is principal of Brown School in South Portland. Hawkins, too, plans to continue working in education.

"I have loved working in education. I have done it for 42 years, and I can't just walk away from it. I'll be involved in some way," he said.

That may be soon.

"I'm already getting phone calls from people who want me to be interim superinten-

dent and from colleges about doing teaching around leadership, and there's a possibility of even working with student teachers," he said over the phone. "What I'm hearing from people is, 'If you're available, we want you.'"

But Hawkins' bucket list includes more than education, he added.

"I'm very interested in local history and family genealogy, and I have an enormous library at home and a lot of research to do. I'm an Abraham Lincoln scholar and hope to do some writing in that area and also on the early history of Maine," he said. "I really need to live to be 120 at least to get everything done that I want to do."

The School Board is in the process of searching for an interim superintendent for the second half of the school year. Next week the board will begin discussing the time line and search process for a permanent superintendent, Millett said.

students make sense of their lives while you are also striving to make your subject compelling to their individual needs," Casey said. "When we do this, I believe we are all Timmy Thompson Award winners and we not only continue to honor [Timmy's] memory but also ensure that the educational mission is real for all Cape kids."

Brownell Award

Gretchen McNulty, who has taught social studies at CEHS since 2001, received the 2010 Elaine Brownell Award for her work creating the high school's World Affairs Council in 2006 and for her efforts to make the program flourish.

With the award, named after longtime CEHS math teacher Elaine Brownell, "CEEF recognizes a staff member who has done an extraordinary job in implementing a CEEF grant," CEEF President Christine Mackenzie said at the assembly. "Not all grants are successful. [but] some, like the project our 2010 recipient is being recognized for, went from spark to bonfire in a relatively short time and now burns with its own fuel. To abuse the imagery even further, I would argue that small but powerful flames are burning at college campuses across the country as a result of this grant's extraordinary success."

Some WAC members have gone on to major in international relations in college.

The council, which has a goal of fostering a deepened understanding of global issues and international politics, keeps a busy

agenda. This past school year, members attended Model United Nations conferences at Brown University, Dartmouth College and Boston University, for which they spent hours preparing and where they won honors. At meetings, members discuss major world issues, watch and discuss documentaries, and bring in experts to speak. Last year, at the invitation of WAC, six Bahraini women shared their views with students at CEHS, the only secondary school in the U.S. they visited during a three-week trip to the States. Members also hold a communitywide inter-

national affairs trivia competition each year, and attend out-of-town lectures.

McNulty spoke emotionally and with obvious gratitude after receiving the Brownell Award.

"Several years ago I was given the chance to act as a conduit between those in-

dividuals who saw fit to help make the World Affairs Council an option for students and those students who saw fit to make the most of the opportunity. I thank them all for that. I cannot put into words the joy I feel as an educator and as a person to be able to watch students year after year develop not only confidence and leadership, new and rich understanding, and skills of all kinds—but most of all, creative, hopeful and energetic ideas about how to make our world a better place. I never dreamed so many students would go on from here to incorporate their WAC experiences, along with so many other factors, into those enigmatic choices we call life."

Both recipients received a glass apple and \$2,000 from CEEF.

When it came time to honor our son who passed away last summer, the decision was simple: We created an identical Timmy Thompson Award ...

— John Casey

Hunting

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A hunter using a tree stand on private property must have permission of the landowner, and the stand must be tagged with the name of both the hunter and the landowner.

Night hunting, prior to one-half hour before sunrise or after one-half hour after sunset, is not allowed.

Hunting on Sunday is not allowed.

Waterfowl hunting

The early season for hunting Canada goose in Cape Elizabeth began Sept. 1 and continues until Sept. 25. Duck hunting in Cape, which falls into the state's southern hunting zone, has a split season of Oct. 1 through Oct. 23 and Nov. 10 through Dec. 25. This is also the regular hunting season for Canada goose.

"We do get a lot of calls on opening day," says Hunt. "People aren't used to hearing gunshots in Cape... Right at sunrise, there is a flurry of gunshots and it sounds like a war."

Bird hunting in Cape Elizabeth is allowed over the town's salt marshes, Great Pond and the shoreline area which is under federal jurisdiction. The discharge of firearms is expressly prohibited by Cape Elizabeth ordinance in all other areas, excepting property owned by the Spurwink Rod and Gun Club, for military or lawful defense purposes, or as authorized on target ranges by the Cape Elizabeth Police Department.

Complete information available

Complete information on hunting in Maine is available at Maine.gov. Select Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife from the home page and choose from specific menu options. Hunters should be familiar with both state and local ordinances.

Hunting licenses are required and may be obtained online at the website for the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife at Maine.gov. or at Town Hall in Cape Elizabeth.

Election

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John E. Brady returned his nominating papers for a term of five years representing Cape Elizabeth and South Portland on the water district board.

The election will be held Tuesday, Nov. 2, at the Cape Elizabeth High School gym. The polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. Absentee ballots for both the general and municipal elections will become available approximately 30 days before the election but may be requested now at Town Hall, by phoning the town clerk, or by visiting the state website at Maine.gov.

The office of the town clerk is located in Town Hall and is open on Monday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Tuesday through Friday

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Senior teaches seniors



Cape Elizabeth High School senior Alex Kouros spent six weeks this summer teaching computer education to residents at Scarborough Terrace, an assisted living community in Scarborough. Scarborough Terrace partners with the Department of Labor to work with high school students and adults who may encounter barriers for future employment. "Alex has been a great help to our residents who are interested in developing their computer skills. He is always upbeat and eager to be of assistance, while showing our residents how easy it can be to use a computer," said Scarborough Terrace Executive Director Terry Huntley.

Five part-time Cape students at the University of Southern Maine in Gorham were named to the dean's list for the 2009-2010 academic year: **McKinley Donahue, Jennifer Eilts McKenney, Rakefet Kahn, Katherine McCabe, and Stephanie Phillips.**

Nathan Gray, a 2006 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, graduated cum laude in May from Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio. Nathan was joined in Gambier by his brothers **Dan Gray**, now of Ambler, Pa., **Chris Burton** of Boulder, Colo., and his father, **Ken Gray.**

Nathan is now working as a paralegal in the Federal Trade Commission's Office of General Counsel and has relocated to Arlington, Va.

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Olga V. Gross of Scarborough has been named executive director of **Cape Memory Care**, a 72-bed assisted living and dementia-care residence under development at 126 Scott Dyer Road. Gross, who has 10 years of experience in the field, has a master's degree in health policy and management from the Muskie School of Public Service at the University of Southern Maine in Portland.

Cape resident **David H. Rogers** has been appointed director of admissions and community relations at the residence, which is scheduled to open in November. Rogers, who has worked in health-care management for five years, has a master's degree in city planning. For the past three years, he has served as president of the Hobstone Community Association in Cape. Cape Memory Care is owned and operated by Woodlands Assisted Living, a Maine-owned company based in Waterville, with residences there and in Hallowell, Brewer and Rockland.



David H. Rogers

Jonathan Shapiro, regional managing partner of the Portland office of Fisher & Phillips LLP, was selected for inclusion for the fourth consecutive year in the peer review, "Best Lawyers in America," in the area of labor and employment law.

Katherine Graves, the daughter of **Colleen and Gregory Graves**, was married to Darren Bridgewater, who grew up in Hartlepool, England, on Aug. 14 at Clay Hill Farm in York. Eighty guests attended the ceremony and celebration.

A 2006 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School and a 2010 history graduate of Simmons College in Boston, the bride is an editorial coordinator at the Boston office of Wiley Blackwell Publishing. Two of the bridesmaids, **Kelsey Treister**, daughter of **Ron and Caryn Treister**, and **Jamie Walsh**, daughter of **Greg Walsh and Louise Valati**, are also CEHS graduates.

The groom, a biomedical science graduate from Hull University in Hull, England, is a high school science teacher. The newlyweds, who honeymooned on Nantucket, live in Cambridge, Mass.



Katherine Graves and Darren Bridgewater

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