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Photo by Ann Kaplan

Rain moved the June 14 graduation ceremonies for Cape Elizabeth High School's Class of 2009 from Fort Williams Park into the school gym, but the class, noted for its "kindness," provided plenty of light for the hundreds in attendance. See pages 18 and 19.

Split council approves business district changes

By Bob Dodd

Despite concerns that kept two town councilors from supporting changes to the town's neighborhood (BA) business districts, the majority opted to accept the changes.

At their June 8 meeting, councilors voted 4-2 to accept changes to the BA District that include the area on Shore Road around the Irving service station and the small shops just north of the station, and also the area along Route 77 from about Rudy's of the Cape to Jordan's Lawn and Garden Center.

Over the past several months, the most contentious issue has surrounded the rezoning of 553 Shore Road from residential to commercial. Several neighbors have strongly objected to the change in public hearings held by the Planning Board and the Town Council.

The zoning change allows the owner, Cape resident Lee Wilson, to move forward

-- see **BUSINESS DISTRICTS**, page 22

Paul McKenney resigns; November election to fill four seats on council, three on School Board

By Elizabeth Brogan

Town Councilor Paul McKenney has resigned from the council effective December, 2009.

"I intend to complete this council year so that I do not cause a special election due to my departure," McKenney said in a June 8 letter to Town Clerk, Debra Lane.

"My reason for resigning is that my military and civilian schedule for 2010 will conflict with numerous council meetings," said McKenney, who serves as Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve as an instructor for the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College. "Therefore, I feel that it is appropriate to step aside so that the town has a representative who can fulfill the office effectively."

Currently, McKenney is on a NATO assignment as Directing Staff, teaching for the Canadian Command and Staff College.

Town Council Chair, Jim Rowe, commented on McKenney's resignation at the



Councilor Paul McKenney

council's June 8 meeting. "I know I speak for the rest of the Town Council in saying how happy we are to have had the opportunity

-- see **ELECTION**, page 22

Planning Board approves two private drives

By Wendy Derzawiec

The Planning Board on June 16 approved two applications associated with separate private-accessway permits.

A private-accessway permit allows lots without sufficient frontage on a public road to qualify for a building permit.

Following a public hearing, the board unanimously approved a permit for Joan and Arnold Kerzner to build on a lot at 10 Dean Way. The plans include an easement across an adjacent lot, also owned by the Kerznars, to access the new lot. The couple plan to access the new lot with a 257-foot drive from

the cul-de-sac at Dean Way.

The board approval is on condition that the fire chief submits a letter saying he approves of the revised plans, particularly for the turnaround designed for the private-accessway. The new plan will also require review and approval by the town engineer.

The second application, also unanimously approved, will extend approval for a private-accessway permit for a lot at 22 Eastman Drive. The applicant, Allen Pipken, said he needs the extension to finalize paperwork associated with the deed. The permit was extended to Sept. 14, 2009.

Recycling to be mandatory in Cape

By Bob Dodd

It's official: Cape Elizabeth has adopted mandatory recycling at the Recycling Center.

At its June 8 meeting, the Town Council voted unanimously to enact ordinance changes that include one intended to discourage the disposal of recyclable items in the hopper at the transfer station.

The proposed new ordinance adopted by the council reads, "No recyclable materials may be placed in the hopper at the transfer station at the Cape Elizabeth Recycling Center."

The new ordinance goes into effect July 8.

To assist residents with questions regard-

ing the new ordinance, a part-time recycling educator will be stationed at the center.

"This will save taxpayers tens of thousands, if not hundreds of thousands of dollars," said Town Manager Mike McGovern.

The new ordinance is based on a model developed by ecomaine, the solid waste cooperative of which Cape Elizabeth is a member. Mandatory recycling was the recommendation of the council's recycling working group.

The amended ordinance also states that individuals are no longer allowed to salvage

-- see **RECYCLING**, page 22

Family Fun Day kicks off Cape summer



Photo by Jenny Campbell

Float-topping softball players survey the crowds lining the parade route at Family Fun Day on June 13. More pictures from the annual event are on pages 6 and 7.

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Local businesses and community generously support class of 2009

Many thanks to Highland Avenue Greenhouses who sold us [Project Graduation] the lovely geraniums for graduation at rock bottom cost. Thanks to all the parents who purchased them. Kudos to the people involved with the Kate Libby and Beth Rand calendar sales: the Pearsons at Cape Sands and Ann Perrino at Ann Veronica.

The whole front office at Community Services, Jeanne and Joan at the high school and Michele and Sally at the middle school helped us immensely.

Even in this trying year, local businesses, community members and parents generously supported our class of 2009.

Sarah MacColl
2009 Project Graduation

Town center traffic light ‘unjustified and unnecessary’

Just as we settle our budget, another big-ticket item has been added to the agenda for the Town Council to consider. A traffic light for the intersection of Route 77, Shore Road, and Scott Dyer Road will be voted on July 13. The cost of the project is close to \$1,250,000.

The Maine Department of Transportation reports no record of any serious accidents at this site, other than a couple of fender benders. The need for such an expense seems unjustified and unnecessary. In comparison, since a traffic light was installed at the high school there have been four accidents – one included a school bus with kids and a pregnant woman on board and another with a car hitting a cyclist. This high school light has also created backups on Route 77 in the southerly direction. An additional traffic light at the Route 77, Shore Road, and Scott Dyer Road intersection will back up traffic in a northerly direction, creating a safety issue for police and fire vehicles exiting and entering.

Cape for All is encouraging all citizens to be aware of this important topic to be discussed and voted on at the July 13 Town Council meeting. Please contact all the Cape Elizabeth Council members to voice your concern. Thank you.

RuthAnne Haley

Courier goes along to India



‘Natureland’ owes much to many

For years to come, No Child Will Be Left Inside! This, and a solid belief in the value and genuine need for outdoor learning, has guided us over the nearly three years it has taken to develop and build Natureland. This new structure, located on the Pond Cove School playground, will be here for the children of our community to explore, discover, learn, and enjoy for years and years to come. So after almost three years of very hard work by many people in our community, we say THANK YOU [to the following individuals, organizations, and businesses]. We could never have done it without you!

Arbor Care, Beth Owens, Bob Dawson, Bob Malley, Cape Elizabeth Public Works, CEEF, CELT, Class of 2017, Dana Furtado, D M Furtado and Daughter, Drillen True Value Hardware, Hancock Lumber, Jaime Parker, James Rowe, Jim Rowe-Charles Chase & Co., John Holmes, Greenside Property Management, Jordan Farms, Kerry Kertes, Laura Newman, Maine Hardware, Mark Abbott, Marsh Gardener, Michael Cain, Nancy Miles, Pat Carroll, Carroll Associates, PCPA, Portland Trails, Robert Anderson, Anderson Landscaping Inc., Rufus Deering, Skip Murray, LP Murray & Sons, Susan Long, Todd Brydson, Earthtone Landscapes, Tony Owens, Trevor Braden, and Vicki Poole.

Lisa Gent and Suzanne McGinn
Co-Chairs Education Committee, Cape Elizabeth Land Trust

Family Fun Day Committee gives ‘huge thank you’ to town staff and departments

The Cape Elizabeth Family Fun Day Committee would like to give a huge thank you to the town staff as well as the Police, Fire, Rescue, Fire-Police and Public Works Departments for all their help in making Family Fun Day a huge success. Each group contributed in its own way.

The Police Department and the Fire-Police folks had a long day controlling traffic and keeping everyone safe.

It would not be Family Fun Day without the Fire and Rescue Department’s “Fun in the Foam” and participation in the parade.

Behind the scenes, the Department of Public Works set up the park beforehand, handled parking and trash duty during the day, and then stayed to clean up so the park could be ready for graduation the next day.

We also appreciate the administrative support we got from the staff at town hall. Without all these folks, Family Fun Day would not be possible.

The Cape Elizabeth Family Fun Day Committee

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Crossing guard is the ‘better solution’

Does someone have a vested interest in pushing this [traffic light at Scott Dyer and Shore Road intersection] through?

Can’t we get the council to bury this project for good? Let’s examine some pros and cons.

The two objectives of safety and convenience of the “pro” side of the discussion can be attained at virtually no cost, and certainly do not need the expenditure of approximately \$1,250,000, all of which will come out of taxes, local and otherwise.

There has been no increase in car accidents at the intersection, and no fatal or serious accidents in over 20 years (source: MDOT). The recently reported fender bender was on April 30 when a driver failed to yield. No injuries. On May 5 a northbound driver with his right blinker on turned into

Jones’s driveway and the driver following him wasn’t paying attention and rear-ended the first one. This was NOT an intersection problem as reported in the paper. (Source: Cape Elizabeth Police Dept.)

A better solution at Scott Dyer and Shore Road would be a crossing guard or policeman at the intersection from 7:30-8:10 a.m. and from 2:30-3 p.m. to move the traffic in an orderly fashion and help any children cross the street safely. All over the world, there are policemen directing traffic. Why not here? It’s done during special events.

“The Trouble With Traffic Signs – and How Getting Rid of Them Can Make Things Better For Everyone” [from the book, “Traffic – Why We Drive the Way We Do,” by Tom Vanderbilt] may seem counterintuitive, but it’s true!

Bob Tripler

Cape resident Evan Long, back row, second from left, holds up The Cape Courier while sitting with family members, left to right, rear row, Gary, Kyle, and Susan Long and fourth-graders from Taktse International School in Sikkim, India, on the school steps. The Longs spent nearly three weeks working at the school, founded four years ago in the Himalayas by friends of Susan’s mother, Nancy Bonne, a school librarian in Beverly, Mass. Bonne, who helped her friends build the Taktse library from long distance, was delighted to be able to work at the library in person, Susan Long said.

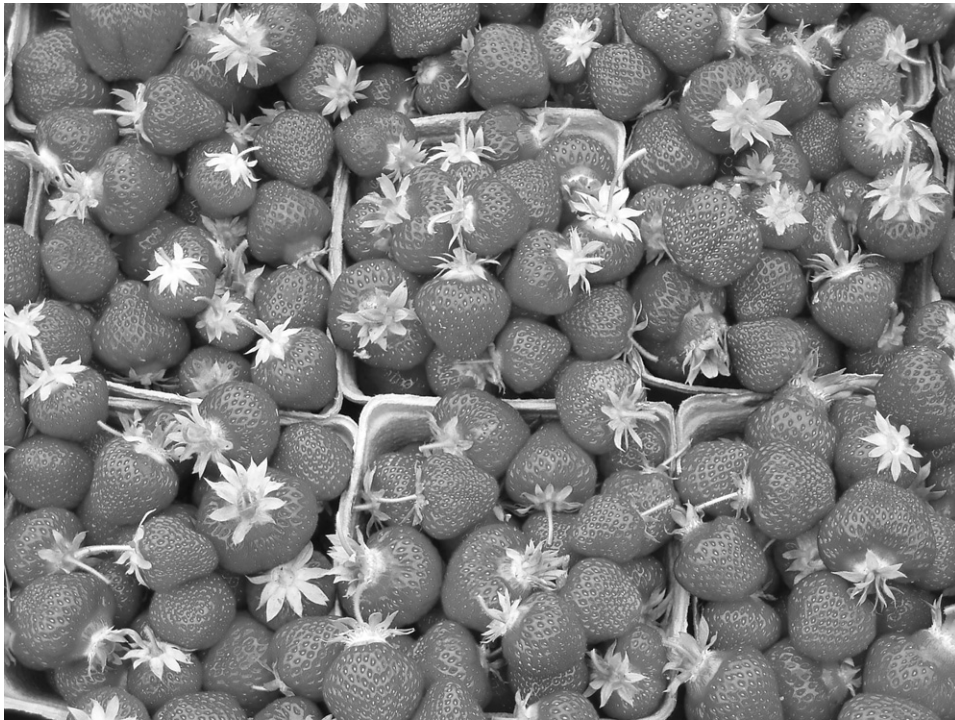


Photo by Penelope Jordan

Cape Elizabeth strawberries!

Cape's strawberry season to be celebrated with Strawberry Fest June 26 and 27

The first annual Strawberry Fest, a community event hosted by the Cape Farm Alliance, will be held Friday, June 26 and Saturday, June 27.

The free festival will kick off at 6 p.m. Friday with a potluck dinner and silent auction at the Sprague Hall Grange. Space is limited. Those wishing to attend must R.S.V.P. to Anne Upton at annesupton@gmail.com.

On Saturday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., the public is invited to a celebration at the picking fields of Maxwell's Farm, accessed from Two Lights Road or Bowery Road.

A kids' activity tent will offer a concert by popular children's musician Wayne from Maine at 11 a.m. and other activities, including face painting, arts and crafts and gardening, from 12:30 to 4 p.m.

There will be spinning demonstrations and tables with educational materials set out for both kids and adults.

Food vendors will include Catch a Piece of Maine serving lobster, The Buttered Biscuit serving strawberry shortcake, and The Good Table serving its strawberry cheesecake and pound cake.

More than 20 local artisans will be on hand to offer their jewelry, fiber arts, paintings, photographic works and more.

Other farms and businesses in Cape Elizabeth will open their doors with special of-

ferings including pony rides, lobster sales, tours and other activities. A complete listing of the Strawberry Fest events is available online at www.capeelizabethfarms.com, and will include activities at the following Cape farms and businesses: Alewives Brook Farm, Norm Jordan's Flower Garden, Old Ocean House Farms (formerly Apple Tree Hill Farm), Shady Oak Farm, Walnut Hill Equestrian Center, Rudy's of the Cape, Apple Tree School, Kettle Cove Dairy and Take Out and The Good Table.

The Cape Elizabeth Farm Alliance, now in its second year under the direction of local farmer Penny Jordan, is dedicated to the viability and sustainability of farming and fishing as ways of life in town. Leaders of the group created the Strawberry Fest in recognition of the important role the strawberry has played – and continues to play – in Cape Elizabeth's storied farming heritage.

"This is a very exciting time for the Farm Alliance, and this festival represents the next big step for us," Jordan said. "It's going to be a lot of fun and we hope to see many of our neighbors there."

Sponsors for the festival are Inn by the Sea, Re/Max Oceanside, the William H. Jordan Farm, Apple Tree School, Kettle Cove Dairy and Take Out, Native Maine Produce, The Buttered Biscuit, and Maxwell's Inc.



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Lois and Bill Bamford of Maxwell's Farm are ready for strawberry season.

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Committee approves consultant report for library plan, selects 'clean slate' approach

By Nancy Marshall

The Thomas Memorial Library Study Committee recently approved the consultant's report for the second of three phases of their study to define a library services and building enhancement program to serve the needs of the Cape Elizabeth community for the next 30 years.

The Phase II Executive Summary prepared by library consultants Himmel & Wilson and their architectural partners, Casaccio Architects, lays out the extensive work done thus far, spells out the deficiencies of the current building, and makes recommendations for new building structures on the property site of the current library. The recommendations would keep the library on the current site in the town center which was an important consideration expressed by the citizens during the project's Phase I Needs Assessment.

The Phase II Executive Summary and other documents from the library study are available on the Cape Elizabeth Web site at http://www.capeelizabeth.com/news/2009/lib_study_phase2.html or on the Thomas

Memorial Library Web site at <http://www.thomasmemoriallibrary.org>.

The third and final phase of the project requires the consultants to complete a series of schematic drawings for the preferred conceptual plan selected by the library study committee. After many hours of meetings and deliberations, the committee selected Scheme B1 (revised), known as the "clean slate" approach, which means removing all of the current structures and the construction of a new library.

However, the study committee has instructed the consultants to retain the historically significant portions of the original 1849 building, known as the old Spurwink School and dedicated as the Thomas Memorial Library in 1919, in any new design. Some of the design elements of the Pond Cove Annex building, which houses the current adult collection, should also be retained.

The study committee anticipates its final report and recommendations will be completed by mid-July, with a presentation to the Town Council soon after.

Conservation Commission hosts Great Pond Trail ribbon cutting June 26

The Cape Elizabeth Conservation Commission will host a ribbon cutting at 3 p.m. Friday, June 26 at the new Great Pond Trail.

The trail is located on an easement purchased by the town of Cape Elizabeth and the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust from Jodie and Patricia Jordan. This area has long been used by Cape residents, but the new trail is located in an area of legal public access and connects to the new boardwalk installed by the town adjacent to Great Pond.

With this trail link, another priority of the Town's 2001 Greenbelt Plan has been implemented. The public now can walk from Bowery Beach Road to Great Pond, exit at Fenway Road and continue across Fowler Road to the town's Gull Crest trail system. From Gull Crest, a pedestrian bridge that was constructed by the town across the Spurwink Marsh connects to the Town Center trail, intersecting the town center behind

the high school.

The new trail was laid out by volunteers from the Cape Elizabeth Conservation Commission and the Cape Elizabeth Land Trust. Trail improvements were made by the eighth-grade class in late May as part of their annual community service project, and coordinated by Land Trust volunteers. The eighth-graders were joined by two high school students as part of their Senior Transition Project, and Conservation Commission member Mike Duddy.

The Public Works Department provided support with delivery of materials purchased by the Conservation Commission and removal of debris collected by the students.

The ceremony will be held off Fenway Road at the head of the boat-access trail to Great Pond.

LETTERS CONTINUED

'Hats off' to grads

As one of the co-chairs of Project Graduation 2010, I volunteered to chaperone the overnight trip for the Class of 2009 last Sunday night. What a blast! From the time we left the high school and made our way down 77, with all the friends and families lined up to send the kids off, to returning at 4:30 a.m. when we made our way back on 77 to a quiet town, the kids were wonderful. They were joyful and full of positive energy, as well as kind and very respectful of the administrators, chaperones and the places we went. Both the owner of the Songo Queen (Venue 1) and the manager of the indoor water park (Venue 2) made a point to let us know that this was one of the most respectful high school groups they had seen. All the chaperones agreed that we had as much fun as the students. Casey Oakes was right when he talked in his speech at Graduation about how truly great this class is.

So CHEERS! to the PG 2009 Committee for such a well-planned and fun trip and hats off to the Class of 2009 and the parents who raised them.

Catie Fairbanks-Cliffe

Committee review results in updated policies for public-access TV, municipal Web site

Updated guidelines for Cape Elizabeth's public access television station, and an expanded online privacy policy and guidelines, are among recommendations of the Town Council's communications policies review committee that were approved by the full council on June 8, 2009.

The committee met this winter and spring primarily to discuss the first update to the guidelines governing CETV, Cape Elizabeth's public access television, since they were first adopted in 1989.

The new guidelines, according to the committee report, increase opportunities for political advocacy, remove time deadlines that the committee believed were unnecessary, and update the formal appeal procedures. The updates are in the spirit of the station's mission ... "to ensure the ability of Cape Elizabeth residents to practice their First Amendment rights through the medium of cable television," the report says.

The committee, including Councilors Jim Rowe and David Sherman and chaired by Councilor Anne Swift-Kayatta, also considered ways to enhance e-mail communication with citizens, and a review of the municipal Web site.

E-mail communication

A second committee objective, to consider more effective e-mail communication with citizens, will be handled by publishing feeds on the town's Web site.

"In lieu of the town maintaining e-mail distribution lists, we have asked the staff to make more use of RSS feeds on the Web site," the report says. "RSS feeds can inform voluntary subscribers by e-mail each day when the news stories on the home page have been updated, each time the calendar is updated and when agendas have been posted," it says.

The committee favored news feeds over traditional e-mailing of information because

of the staff time involved in maintaining e-mail lists and content. Sherman, a member of the committee, said, "We think this is a good first step, and we'll see where it gets us."

Feeds are currently available for news from the town's home page, as well as the Web site's meetings calendar and the agenda page for each of the town's boards and committees.

Residents use a third-party service of their choosing to have new Web site content delivered either through e-mail, mobile-phone messages, personal Web pages, or simply as special bookmarks in their internet browser.

Part of the committee's consideration of e-mail communication was a review of a new Web site section that publishes e-mails from citizens to the Town Council and to town boards and commissions. The committee is recommending that the section continue, governed by an addition to the existing online privacy policy:

E-mail sent using the "Contact Us" feature of the municipal Web site are public records. E-mails sent to the town's elected officials as a group and to other standing boards and commissions may be posted on the town Web site for viewing by any party. Responses of individual elected officials or appointed officials are not posted on the Web site unless the official specifically directs them to the online area for e-mails. All e-mails are available by request to the Cape Elizabeth Town Clerk.

Web site evaluation

A third objective of the committee, to conduct an evaluation of the municipal Web site, is expected to be met later this summer with the help of an online survey of citizens, to be posted on the site. The committee is recommending the results of the survey be presented to the full council.

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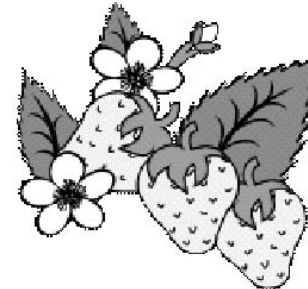
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Safely disposing of unused medications is easy

By Jennifer Hansen

Dispose of your unused and unwanted medicines safely. The Safe Medicine Disposal for ME Program now provides Maine residents with a free, easy and safe disposal option for unused and unwanted medicine.

How does the program work? Postage-paid medicine return kits are distributed to participating pharmacies across the state. Upon request, pharmacists provide the kits, which include an envelope and instruction packet. Participants follow the enclosed instructions to place unused medicines in the envelope. Envelopes are returned by mail to the Maine Drug Enforcement Agency and then safely destroyed.

According to the program Web site, over half of Americans dispose of unwanted prescription medicine in the trash and one third put it down the sink or toilet. Prescription medicine then enters the water through disposal down a drain or leaching from landfills. Over 80 pharmaceuticals of various prescription drug classes have been found in treated sewage, surface water, and ground water throughout the country.

At home, children and pets can accidentally get poisoned by unused prescription medicine. In the United States, medicine in the home accounts for more accidental poisonings than any other product. Some children intentionally misuse prescription medicine. Accessibility to the medicine is a contributing factor in this growing trend. In 2002 in Maine, almost 90 percent of all drug deaths were caused by prescription medicine. Safe medicine disposal helps keep unwanted drugs out of our water and out of the hands of children.

Funded with a grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Aging Initiative, the program began as a disposal program for older adults and caregivers.

However, after hearing from so many residents about the need for a safe disposal option for all age groups, the age restriction for the program was lifted. The program is now available statewide for all interested individuals.

For a list of currently participating pharmacies and other information, visit the program Web site at www.safemeddisposal.com or call 1-866-637-9743.

To read an earlier story about this program, including an interview with Cape Elizabeth Public Liaison Police Officer Mark Dorval, visit The Cape Courier Web site at www.capecourier.com. Go to our archives. The story appears on page 9 of the April 4, 2009 issue.

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Faces were painted.

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Rides were taken, some low ...

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... and some high.

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Family Fun Day 2009



A parade was marched.

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Fried dough was eaten ... for a good cause!

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COMPLAINTS**

5-25 An officer spoke with a resident of the Sawyer Road area regarding a theft complaint.

5-26 An officer spoke with a resident of the Spurwink Avenue area regarding unauthorized charges on the plaintiff's credit card, totaling \$94.

5-26 An officer met with a resident of the Spurwink Avenue area regarding the theft of a Nikon digital camera and lenses.

5-27 An officer met with a resident of the Scott Dyer Road area regarding a possible trespass complaint.

5-27 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area regarding a suspicious phone call from a person claiming to be calling from a company inquiring about a balance on a credit card and overdue payments. The officer made contact with the company and learned that the company had 2 listings with the same name and had accidentally called the wrong person.

5-27 An officer met with a resident in the Ocean House Road area regarding a domestic problem.

5-27 Two officers responded to a residence in the Sawyer Road area for a domestic disturbance.

6-2 An officer met with a resident of the Old Ocean House Road area regarding an e-mail scam. The resident had received an e-mail allegedly from a company, advertising for a financial manager. The plaintiff responded within several hours of receiving the e-mail, and twelve hours later, was selected for the position. Allegedly, the plaintiff's role was to receive payments from customers, cash the payment, keep 10% as his commission, and wire the rest to the company. On or about 6/1/09, the plaintiff received the first payment. This payment consisted of two money orders for \$920 each. The resident became suspicious when he noticed the money orders were not signed by the sender, but deposited them into an account. The plaintiff was advised it could take up to 10 days before the money orders cleared. This was likely a scam, and

6-4 An officer met with a resident in the Scott Dyer Road area regarding a possible burglary complaint. Missing from the residence were some items of clothing and prescription medications.

6-4 An officer met with a resident in the Fowler Road area who had found an abandoned bicycle.

6-5 An officer spoke with a resident in the Scott Dyer Road area regarding a missing bicycle.

6-6 An officer met with a resident of the Mitchell Road area regarding a possible stolen motor vehicle. The vehicle was later accounted for; a family member had loaned it to a friend.

6-6 An officer met with a resident of the Broad Cove area who turned in a wallet found on Route 77.

6-6 Two officers responded to a residence in the Old Ocean House Road area for possible gunshots. They located four men with a firearm and "Bird Banger Fireworks." One of the subjects advised the rounds were used to keep birds off runways. The unused rounds were confiscated and the subjects were warned for discharge of a firearm within town limits as well as unlawful possession of an explosive device.

SUMMONSES

5-26 SP resident, speeding (40/30 zone) Shore Rd., \$137

5-29 Portland resident, failure to produce insurance, Two Lights Rd., \$171

5-29 CE resident, OUI, Ocean House Rd.

5-29 SP resident, uninspected vehicle, Scott Dyer Rd., \$133

5-29 SP resident, speeding (67/50 zone) Route 77, \$185

5-29 CE resident, speeding (66/50 zone) Route 77, \$185

5-30 CE resident, violation of conditions of release

5-31 CE resident, failure to produce insurance, Route 77, \$208

6-2 Transient resident, OUI, Ocean House Rd.

6-3 CE resident, speeding (51/35 zone) Route 77, \$185

6-4 CE resident, uninspected vehicle, Scott

the officer advised the resident not to participate any further.

Dyer Rd., \$133

6-5 CE resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133

6-6 Illinois resident, speeding (35/25 zone) Broad Cove Rd., \$137

ARRESTS

5-29 CE resident, OUI, Ocean House Rd.

6-2 Pa. resident, OUI, Ocean House Rd.

ACCIDENTS

5-2 Barbara Knowles, Molly Dall, accident on Route 77

5-29 Ann Place, Andrea Mahoney, accident on Hunts Point Rd.

6-1 Philip Lentz, Sonia Medina, accident on Ocean House Rd.

FIRE CALLS

5-29 Two Lights Rd., water rescue

5-30 Hunter Place, gas leak

6-5 Ocean House Rd., car accident

RESCUE CALLS

There were 9 runs to Maine Medical Center. There were 2 runs to Mercy Hospital. There was 1 patient treated by Rescue personnel but not transported.

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All-star baseball tournament to be held in Cape

“Play Ball” will be heard on Cape baseball fields this summer weeks after the traditional end of the season, as Cape Elizabeth Little League (CELL) gears up to host the 11-year-old Little League baseball state championship in July.

“Cape Elizabeth is honored and thrilled to be hosting the tournament this year,” CELL President Mark Hare said. “We are looking forward to bringing the state’s best 11-year-old players here for an exciting week of baseball.”

Cape Elizabeth was selected to host the tournament, in part, because its 9-10 Little

League All-Stars earned the state championship title last summer with an undefeated record.

Opening ceremonies are planned for 11 a.m. Saturday, July 25, at Plaisted Field. Games, which will be played at Plaisted and Upper Lions fields, will begin on Friday, July 24, and run through Thursday, July 30, or as long as is necessary. For more information, or to volunteer during the tournament, please contact Mark Hare at mhare@maine.rr.com. Volunteers will be needed for field work and concessions.

Football, cheerleading registration still open

Cape Elizabeth Football is still registering youth and high school football players, and youth football cheerleaders.

The fee for high school varsity and junior varsity football players is \$100, with a \$15 late fee added after July 1. Parents must also work a shift at the bottle shed, or pay a \$35 donation.

Parents of middle school football players, for whom there is a \$125 fee, with a \$15 late fee after July 1, must also work a bottle shed

shift or pay \$35.

The fee for cheerleading, which is open to students in grades four through eight, is \$35, with a \$5 late fee charged after July 1. Parents must either work at the bottle shed or donate \$25.

Football registration forms can be downloaded from www.capefootball.org. For youth cheerleading forms, please contact Laurie Roberts at thedboysmom@hotmail.com or 799-0930.

Cape athletes shine at Special Olympics Summer Games at UMO



Seated together while waiting for the Special Olympics Parade at the 41st annual Special Olympics Maine Summer Games held from June 5 to June 7 at the University of Maine at Orono are, left to right, back row, educational technician Jon Delisle and athlete Rudy Pelzer; front row, athletes Sabrina Holmes, Gabe Brewington, and Thomas Bourdeaux; teacher Nancy Carroll; and athlete Nolan Dorrance. The Cape Elizabeth students were among nearly 1,400 athletes in the games, which included a variety of Olympic-style events.

Cape Elizabeth Special Olympics team members ended their year-long season at the Maine State Special Olympic Summer Games held June 5 to June 7 at the University of Maine at Orono. A team of six athletes and four coaches traveled to UMO to compete in track and field events. Athletes, who spent the night in a dorm and ate breakfast the next morning in a dining hall on campus, all

received medals and ribbons for their efforts. The Cape Special Olympic team is comprised of 17 athletes from all three schools who participate in different athletic events throughout the year. Team members celebrated individual and team accomplishments at their team banquet on June 11 with coaches Kristen Cobb, Morrigan Burns and Karen Johnson.

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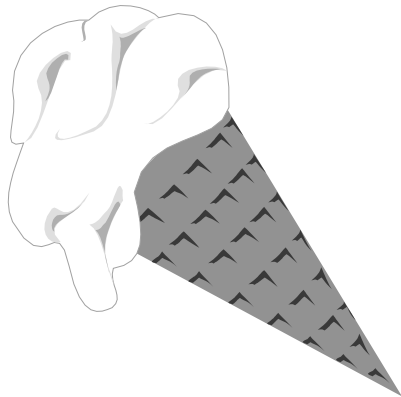
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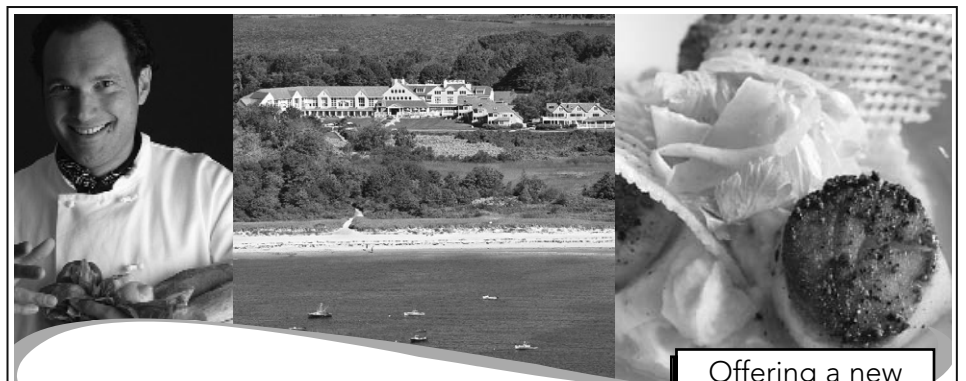
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Undefeated seasons!



Members of Cape Elizabeth's two boys youth travel lacrosse teams, which both went 14-0 for undefeated seasons, are, left to right, Max Altznauer, Finn Raymond, Christian Zucchero, Teddy Hall, Andrew Pellechia, Connor Thoreck, Bobby Dall, Tate Perkins, Noah Bates, Sam Dresser; middle row, Jesse Eubanks, Matthew Thornton, Max Woods, Eli Fiutak, Bear Huffard, Hans Croft, Alex Depke; third row, Ben Carroll, Pete Haber, Sam Loring, Andrew Flaherty, Gustav Sonesson, Elliott McGinn, Gavin Spidle, Peyton Weatherbie, Owen Thoreck, Jeb Boeschstein, Will Dineen, Garrett Alexander, Peyton Jones, Will Dietz, Ford Malter; and, back row, coaches Derek Dresser, Jon Fiutak, Geoff Alexander, Bill Boeschstein, Geoff Pellechia, and Ron Spidle. Missing are Connor Flaherty, Jackson Woods, Sam Price, Harrison Dobaj, Isaac Monroe-Gipson, and coach Dan Price.

Cape receives Sports Done Right accreditation

Cape Elizabeth is one of four Maine school districts recently recognized as official Sports Done Right school communities. Cape joins eight other Maine school districts, and six parks and recreation departments.

The Cape Elizabeth school department and Cape Elizabeth Community Services received unanimous approval for Sports Done Right accreditation the first week in June, as did Scarborough's school district and recreation department.

"The school department and community services in Scarborough and Cape Elizabeth serve as outstanding examples of the power of community partnerships," said Karen Hawkes, director of the Maine Center for Sport and Coaching (MCSC), which is the headquarters for the Sports Done Right program. "In both communities, the partnerships have led to increased athletic and lead-

ership opportunities for students of all ages. Furthermore, the partnerships have ensured a consistent athletic philosophy throughout the community."

Sports Done Right serves as a guide for schools and youth sports organizations to identify strengths in sports programs as well as areas of potential concern. The intent of the program is to generate local discussions about the overall sports program while forming local partnerships to ensure students are offered a healthy and positive sports experience.

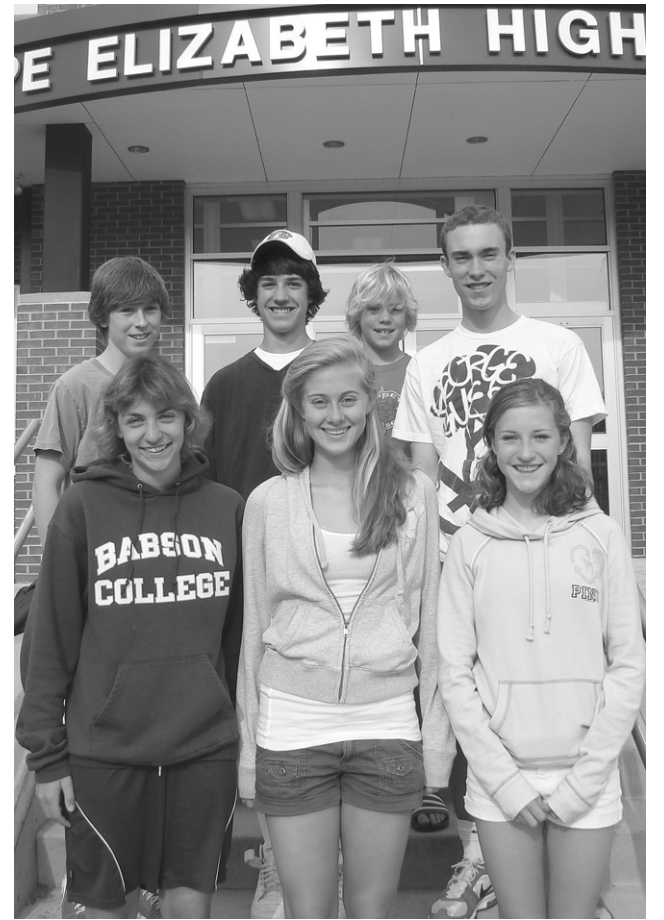
The program was cofounded in 2003 by Robert A. Cobb, former dean of the College of Education and Human Development at the University of Maine, and J. Duke Albanese, co-executive director for the Great Schools Partnership at the Mitchell Institute and former Maine commissioner of education.

Soccer players head to West Virginia for Region 1 national championships

Fourteen Cape Elizabeth youth soccer players will head to Huntington, W. Va., from July 2 to 7 to compete in a tournament in which more than 250 teams will play. Girls and boys in the under-12 (U12) to U19 divisions will compete in the U.S. Youth Soccer Region I National Championship Series championship games, which were held the past two years in Maine and cap a tournament that begins with teams in 15 state associations vying for state championship titles.

Cape players whose teams won the 2009 Maine State Cup and will compete in Huntington include Marcus Goldbas and Joe Wolanski of the Seacoast United Maine U18 boys' team; Kathy Wise of the Seacoast U18 girls' team; Ben Brewster and Amory Houghton of the Seacoast boys' U17 team; Karyn Barrett of the Maine Coast United (MCU) Soccer Club U16 girls' team; Andrew Lynch and Jack Queeney of the MCU U16 boys' team; Anna Darling of Odyssey Soccer Club's U15 girls' team; Timmy Lavallee and Forest Hewitt of the Odyssey U15 boys' team; Maddie Riker and Talley Perkins of the MCU U14 girls' team; and Griffin Thoreck of the Odyssey U12 boys' team.

Teams from Connecticut, Delaware, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Massachu-



Gathering June 5 in front of Cape Elizabeth High School are Cape soccer players who will compete in the Region 1 championship games in West Virginia in early July: left to right, front, Karyn Barrett, Anna Darling, Maddie Riker; back, Andy Lynch, Tim Lavallee, Griffin Thoreck, and Jack Queeney.

setts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia will also compete. Regional winners will play July 21-26 at the National Championships in Lancaster, Mass.

—Wendy Keeler

NEIGHBORS

McKayla Dunfey was named to the spring-semester dean's list at Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y., where she is a rising sophomore. A graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, she is the daughter of Peter and Theo Dunfey.

Laurie Wilson has joined Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate in Cape Elizabeth and will team up with Sam Hugh. The two were partners at Coldwell Banker in Rockland.

South Portland resident Mary Walker was named broker of the month for outstanding achievement in May at Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage in Cape Elizabeth.

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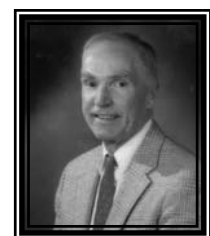
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Saturday, June 27**Cape Farm Alliance First Strawberry**

Fest, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Maxwell's Strawberry Farm, Two Lights Road. Rain date July 11.

Friday, July 3

Fourth of July Holiday, Town Office, Thomas Memorial Library closed. Recycling Center open regular hours, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Pool hours TBD.

Saturday, July 4

Fourth of July Holiday, Thomas Memorial Library closed, Recycling Center closed.

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 Rd.; 7 p.m. **Fridays**, St. Alban's Church, 885 Shore Road.

Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society, 9 a.m.-noon **Thursdays**, except for holidays, storm days, Thomas Memorial Library, 6 Scott Dyer Rd. Volunteers assist with information searches. Public welcome. Meetings are

first **Monday** of the month, 7 p.m., at the library.

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 Kim Brooks, 767-2733, or Bruce Balfour, 799-4221.

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.

Scrapbooking Sessions, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. first **Saturdays** except July and August, Bowery Beach Schoolhouse, Two Lights and Wheeler roads. Cost is \$15, to benefit Cape Elizabeth Lions local and international activities. Participants should bring own supplies. For more information call Kim Brooks, Lions president, 767-2733.

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. For more information on the SP/CE Rotary Club, contact President Tony Wagner, 799-7997.

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.

Village Crossings plans July 18 dog show

Village Crossings will hold a dog show, to which all community members are invited to bring pooches, at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 18. At the "Dog Days of Summer" fundraiser, which will benefit the Animal Refuge League, canines will be judged in various categories, including best trick, oldest, smallest, largest, and looks most like owner, to name a few. Awards will be given to winners, and all participants will receive a goody bag.

There will be a \$5 registration fee and a variety of snack items will be available for purchase. All funds raised will go to the Animal Refuge League.

To register, call Kim Jackson at 799-7332. All dogs must be leashed, and vaccination records must be provided the day of the event. Village Crossings, an assisted living center for senior citizens, is located at 78 Scott Dyer Road in Cape Elizabeth.

School presentations, 'Peace' interview scheduled for CETV

CETV, Cape Elizabeth Public Access cable Channel 3, has some special school programming on tap for the remainder of June.

Presentations from Cape Elizabeth eighth-graders, and from those graduating from Cape Elizabeth High School, will be showcased at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. June 27-July 4.

In **Project Citizen**, students in Evan Solder's eighth-grade social studies classes present proposals for public policies to address specific problems or issues. The program was recorded at the middle school in April of this year, before an audience of approximately 100 guests. One of the presentations, "Inexperienced Drivers, Few Survivors," proposing to toughen driver's license requirements, went on to win at the state level in Augusta. Their research portfolio and presentation will now be sent to Washington, D.C. to compete in the national showcase. The presentation will rerun on CETV at 2 p.m. on June 27 and 29 and July 1 and 3; and 8 p.m. on June 28 and 30 and July 2 and 4; and runs for 1 hour and 9 minutes.

CETV will also rebroadcast a live presentation by members of the Cape Elizabeth High School class of **2009 Senior Transition Projects**.

Each year, Cape Elizabeth High School

seniors spend the last weeks of their year exploring their chosen fields and preparing a presentation as their final school project. These projects were selected by faculty as the best for 2009, and were presented live to the community on June 17.

The Best of 2009 Senior Transition Projects will be rebroadcast on CETV at 2 p.m. on June 28 and 30 and July 2 and 4; and at 8 p.m. June 27 and 29 and July 1 and 3; and runs for 1 hour and 30 minutes.

Special 'Words of Peace' interview

Also on CETV in the coming weeks will be a special presentation of "Words of Peace," a program sponsored on CETV by Cape resident Charlie Vacchiano that airs weekends on Channel 3.

This special presentation features a conversation with Words of Peace presenter Prem Rawat conducted by journalist Burt Wolf. "Inner Journey" is a series of conversations with Prem Rawat in which he talks about his life, Wolf's life, what is going on in the world today, what makes people happy, what makes them sad, and how people can choose to live. The interviews will air on CETV at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. July 4, 5, 11 and 12 and runs for 55 minutes.

CAPE CABLE GUIDE**CHANNEL 3****Words of Peace**

June 27 - 1 p.m. & 7 p.m.
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July 11 - 1 p.m. & 7 p.m.

Public Polices Showcase

June 27 - 2 p.m.
June 28 - 8 p.m.
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July 1 - 2 p.m.
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Maine Recycles "Binny Award" Winners

June 27 - 12 p.m. & 4 p.m.
June 28 - 12 p.m. & 4 p.m.
June 29 - 12 p.m. & 4 p.m.
June 30 - 12 p.m. & 4 p.m.

High School STP Presentations replay

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July 1 - 8 p.m.
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Schedule is subject to change. For an up-to-date listing, check the program guide cablecast on Channel 3.

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"Mindfulness practices can teach us a new way to connect with everyday life and give us a way to work with obstacles like anxiety, depression and loss," Barry says.

For more information, go to www.coastalwellnesschiro.com or call 799-9355.

Many Community Services summer youth programs still have openings

Community Services still has space in summer programs for youths. Registration is open for camp for preschoolers and kids entering kindergarten, day camp for children entering grades one through five, middle school camp for students entering grades six through eight, Mad Science camps, Spanish camp, Da Vinci Experience camps, theater dance camp, dance camp and play, and CapeAbility camps for sixth- through 12th-graders, including tennis and lacrosse camps,

a football clinic, chess camp, sea kayaking, lacrosse camp, volleyball camp, bass fishing, soccer camp, Three Lions tournament week, Surf Camp, Video Creations, white-water rafting, driver education, Art Adventure, and Animation Creation.

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Holly Ready to exhibit Cape landscapes in July



"Kettle Cove, Late June," a painting by Holly Ready, will be displayed in July.

Holly Ready's Cape Elizabeth landscapes will be displayed at the Thomas Memorial Library during the month of July.

Ready's work, noted for its strong sense of light and color, is in gouache on paper and oil on canvas and board.

Ready has lived in Cape Elizabeth for most of her life and comes from a long line of painters. She graduated from Maine College of Art in 1994 and since then has maintained a studio/gallery in Portland, currently at 609 Congress Street.

"Living along the seacoast, with its abstract shapes and constantly changing light and reflections, provides a continuous source

of inspiration," Ready says. "The surfaces of water, land, and sky are incredibly diverse, and the diffusion and intensity of light in each are unique. Hour by hour, day by day, season by season, the light constantly changes."

"Each piece is a reflection of the emotions I'm feeling while painting. The layering and building of paint enable me to get beneath the surface and create the depth and luminosity that I crave in paintings. From the very first time I apply a stroke of paint to a blank surface, the interaction between the painting and me becomes a dance of intuitive experiences."

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Cape Elizabeth High School seniors put on a prom for senior citizens at Village Crossings



The prom that members of Cape Elizabeth High School's Senior to Senior group helped organize at Village Crossings at Cape Elizabeth drew a big crowd on May 30.

Photos by Jayne Hanley

The prom king and queen, Ike Johnson and Mary Quinn, enjoy the spotlight at the senior prom at Village Crossings.



It's enough that Cape Elizabeth had two senior proms this spring. But how many towns can boast 99-year-old promgoers and 70-plus-year-old prom kings and queens?

When Callie Palmer, 99, attended the prom that eight seniors in Cape Elizabeth High School's Senior to Senior program threw for them May 30 at Village Crossings at Cape Elizabeth, an assisted living center for senior citizens, she wore the brooch her then-future husband gave her for her 1928 senior prom.

"It was a magical evening," said David Rogers, assistant executive director at Village Crossings.

Prom day began with Village Crossings seniors getting their makeup and nails done by students, who later presented seniors with handmade corsages. The "Then and Now"-themed prom featured displays of fashions, hairstyles, cars and musical entertainers from the '30s, '40s, and today.

"Music was provided so that all could take a turn on the dance floor," Rogers said.

The high school's Senior to Senior community service program, founded last year by then-senior Alex McFarlane, provides free services to Cape senior citizens. The Village Crossings activities department also coordinated the prom. Two Lights Home Care, which is based in Cape Elizabeth, helped fund the event.

—Wendy Keeler



Recent Cape High grad Zoë Croft and Callie Palmer

McGinn, Wasserman win 'Jean's Team' award for volunteerism at Pond Cove



Photo by David Hillman

"Jean's Team Award" winners, Suzanne McGinn, far left, and Trish Wasserman, far right, pose with Jean Lavallee, after whom the volunteer award is named.

By Wendy Keeler

In years to come, Pond Cove alums may not remember the names or faces of Suzanne McGinn and Trish Wasserman. But in future years, the two parents, who won the Pond Cove Parents Association's 2009 Jean's Team Award for volunteerism, may be in the background of Pond Cove's memories, because the two women have left their marks on the school.

"Both Suzanne and Trish have put in more hours of Pond Cove volunteering than one could count," Christine Mackenzie, a PCPA member, said when presenting the awards to the women June 12 in the Pond Cove cafeteria. "...Trish and Suzanne have been there making a difference for all of our kids throughout these many years, and on behalf of the entire PCPA, past and present, we thank you."

Wasserman and McGinn, whose youngest children "graduated" from Pond Cove this spring, are the second and third recipients of the award, named after parent volunteer Jean Lavallee, who received the first Jean's Team award a year ago.

"In keeping with the essence of this award, we hoped to acknowledge the efforts of a parent who often went above and beyond the norm for our children, and who did so largely in the background, not looking for kudos or titles," Mackenzie said. "When go-

ing through the nominations of some of the special people in our midst, we found we had not one who deserved this honor, but two."

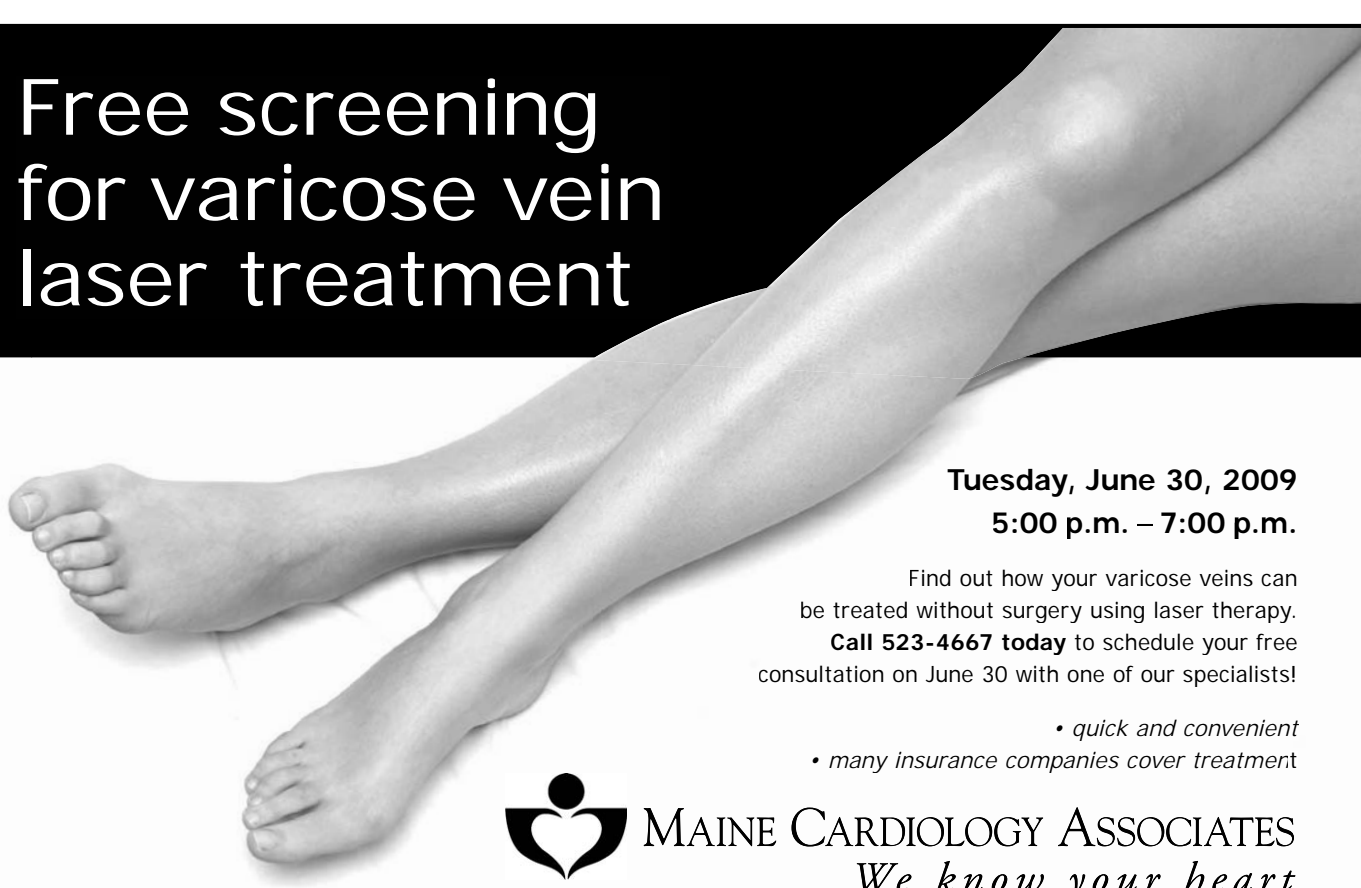
McGinn's contributions to art and nature education at Pond Cove will be felt for years, Mackenzie said.

"Suzanne has worked tirelessly with other parents, teachers, community members and local businesses to bring Natureland to life, creating a safe, inspiring place for our kids to learn out of doors," Mackenzie said, referring to Pond Cove's new outdoor nature classroom. "She worked for many years to bring great success to Arts Day at Pond Cove, and has taken countless children to find treasures in Robinson Woods in addition to live ones she brought to the classroom. She's worked on dances and auctions and celebrations galore."

Wasserman had a presence in other areas.

"Trish has ... given hundreds of hours to the improvement of our kids' wellness. Serving as [the PCPA] representative to the [Pond Cove] Climate Committee, she has worked to better the way our kids eat, play, treat each other, and feel about themselves," Mackenzie said. "Her creativity never in short supply, Trish has helped turn this very room into a hall of research projects, a bingo parlor, and a beach, and has served thousands of scoops of ice cream for our kids' to enjoy."

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The science behind food drives





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Cape Elizabeth High School science students load 440 pounds of food they collected onto a Wayside Food Rescue truck in early June at CEHS; food that will help provide meals this summer for families whose children get subsidized school lunches. Chemistry, physics, and biology students, who collected the most cans, raised enough to feed 25 to 30 families, said CEHS alumna Elisa Boxer-Cook of the National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) Southern Maine Section, which teamed up with Wayside Food Rescue in the drive. "Ten schools participated in this food drive, and Cape collected by far the most," Boxer-Cook said.



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Cape Elizabeth High School graduates announce plans

The following 2009 graduates have announced their future plans.

Sean Anderson, the son of Melissa Anderson and Stephen Anderson will attend Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va.

Alex Armstrong, the son of Tony and Julie Armstrong, will attend Tufts University in Medford, Mass.

Jonathan Aronson, the son of Jenny and Fred Aronson, will attend Brown University in Providence, R.I.

Joe Atkins, the son of Alan and Gail Atkins, will attend Boston University in Boston, Mass.

Niall Belcher, the son of Suzan Mistler-Belcher and William Belcher will attend Massachusetts Maritime Academy in Buzzards Bay, Mass.

Patrick Boland, the son of Peter and Colleen Boland will attend Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla.

Clare Boland, the daughter of Peter and Colleen Boland will attend Montana State University in Bozeman, Mont.

Alex Bowe, the son of Chris and Stephanie Bowe, will attend West Virginia University in Morgantown, W. Va.

Ryan Boyington, the son of Jody and Roger Boyington, will attend Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa.

Lukas Brewington, the son of Bill and Charlotte Brewington, will attend Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich.

J.D. Campbell, the son of Kathy and Ken Campbell, will attend the University of Maine at Orono.

Luc Cary, the son of Janine Bisailon-Cary and Peter Cary, will attend McGill University in Montreal, Quebec.

David Charles, the son of Natalie Charles and Andrew Charles, will attend Guilford College in Greensboro, N.C.

Reid M. Connolly, the son of Peter and Sally Connolly, will attend Southern Maine Community College in South Portland.

Zoë Croft, the daughter of Carrie and Jeffrey Croft, will defer from St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., to attend the National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS) for a fall semester expedition to Baja California Sur, Mexico.

Nora Rose Daly, the daughter of Joan and Bob Daly, will attend Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vt.

Maggie Darling, the daughter of Alison and Ted Darling, will attend Bryant University in Smithfield, R.I.

Matt Dickinson, son of Mark and Diane Dickinson, will attend the University of New Hampshire in Durham.

William Denison, son of Brian and Maryanne Denison, will attend Davidson College in Davidson, N.C.

Shelby Downer, the daughter of Rhonda and Duane Downer, will attend Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va.

Sean Eubanks, the son of Ron and Gisela Eubanks, will attend Bridgton Academy in Bridgton, Maine.

Leah Fischer, daughter of Pam and Mike Bolduc, will attend the University of Southern Maine at Gorham.

Chris Flathers, son of Sean and Beth Flathers, will attend Colorado Christian

University in Lakewood, Colo.

Marcus Goldbas, the son of Stephen Goldbas and Lynn Golder, will attend Skidmore University in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Katie Gibson, the daughter of Kim and Mike Gibson, will attend the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Lewis Gillies, son of Shari and Doug Gillies, will attend Full Sail University in Winter Park, Fla.

Andrew Guay, the son of Paul and Diane Guay, will attend St. Joseph's College of Maine in Standish.

Julia Haltof, the daughter of Mark and Susan Haltof, will attend Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn.

Sether Hanson, the son of Grant and Virginia Hanson, will attend Bowdoin College in Brunswick.

Laura Hayes, the daughter of Katie and Steve Hayes will attend Tufts University in Medford, Mass.

Rosie Hewitt, the daughter of Joni and Bill Hewitt, will attend the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Alyssa Cameron-Hilse, the daughter of Eric and Lynn Hilse, will attend Jacksonville University in Jacksonville, Fla.

Emma Hockmuth, the daughter of Jean Bugbee and Robert Hockmuth, will attend Keene State College in Keene, N.H.

Amory Houghton, son of Tina and Skip Houghton will attend Franklin Pierce University in Rindge, N.H.

Rose Jacobson, the daughter of Cory Kuhl and Lee Jacobson, will attend the University of New England in Biddeford.

Stephen Janick, the son of Kathleen and Herb Janick, will attend Tufts University in Medford, Mass.

Annie Johnson, the daughter of Lisa and Bart Johnson, will attend Keene State College in Keene, N.H.

Jozef Jurkiewicz, the son of Josef and Kazuko Jurkiewicz, will attend Boston University in Boston, Mass.

Peter Kane, the son of Peter and Kathy Kane, will attend Babson College in Babson Park, Mass.

Lisa Kaplan, the daughter of Doug and Ann Kaplan, will attend Colby College in Waterville.

Stephanie Lawsure, daughter of Dan and Theresa Lawsure, enlisted in the United States Marine Corps.

Michael Long, son of Susan LoGiudice and Roger Long, will attend Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio.

Gabrielle Loring, daughter of Maureen and Joe Loring, will attend the University of Colorado at Boulder.

David M. Luongo, son of Frank Luongo and Joan Aldrich, will attend the University of Vermont in Burlington.

Ben Lydon, the son of Tracy and Larry Lydon, will attend the University of Vermont in Burlington.

Katy MacColl, the daughter of Sarah MacColl and Ed MacColl, will attend the College of Charleston in Charleston, S.C.

Emily Mayberry MacDuffie, the daughter of Sheila Mayberry and Alan MacDuffie, will attend Swarthmore College in Swarthmore, Pa.

Morgan Mancall, the daughter of De-

nise and Andrew Mancall, will attend Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

Colleen Martin, the daughter of Mary and Steve Martin, will attend Endicott College in Beverly, Mass.

Nick Martin, the son of Tim and Kathryn Martin, will attend the University of Maine.

James K. McKinney, the son of Donald McKinney and Sheila Grace will be attending the University of Maine at Orono.

Brandon Meagher, the son of Debbie and Jim Meagher will attend the University of Denver in Colo.

Kathleen Mitchell, the daughter of David and Tricia Mitchell, will attend Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

Elsa Lisa Mullin, the daughter of Peter and Pamela Mullin, will attend the University of San Francisco in California.

Kayla Munson, the daughter of Craig and Dawn Munson, will attend Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va.

Kelley Murphy, the daughter of Patty McCarthy and Ed Murphy, will attend the University of New Hampshire in Durham.

Nathan Murray, the son of Leland and Kristine Murray, will attend the Baran Institute of Technology in East Windsor, Conn.

Jackie Newell, daughter of Chris and Chris Newell, will attend Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pa.

Graham Nichols, the son of Robert and Maura Nichols, will attend Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va.

Jon O'Hearn, the son of Diane and Phil O'Hearn, will attend the University of Denver in Colo.

Bradley Page, the son of Mary and Harry Page, will attend Tulane University in New Orleans, La.

Andrew Pezzullo, the son of Nancy and Chris Pezzullo, will attend George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Ross Phillipps, the son of Paul and Lori Phillipps, will attend Northeastern University in Boston, Mass.

Alex Pillsbury, the son of Susan and Graham Pillsbury, will attend the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Caitlin Pomeroy, daughter of Greg and Ginny Pomeroy, will attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass.

Molly W. Powell, daughter of Greg and Amy Powell, will attend Wheaton College in Norton, Mass.

Matt Rand, the son of Jeff and Beth Rand, will attend Tufts University in Medford, Mass.

Holly Register, the daughter of Cathy Register, and Steve Register and Gena Canning, will attend the College of Charleston, in Charleston, S.C.

Shannon Rhys, the daughter of Timothy Rhys and Kelly Millar, will attend Scripps College in Claremont, Calif.

Rob Rice, the son of Gail and Bob Rice, will attend the College of Charleston in Charleston, S.C.

Margaret Rich, daughter of Tom and Kristine Rich will attend Canisius College in Buffalo, N.Y.

Lucas Richards, the son of Trina and Mike Richards, will attend Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Emily Richardson, the daughter of John and Marybeth Richardson, will attend Swarthmore College in Swarthmore, Pa.

Sierra Rintel, daughter of Hallie and Ted Rintel, will attend the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

Meredith Claire Sells, daughter of Mary-Kay Sells and Scott Sells, will attend the University of Delaware in Newark.

Cameron Smith, the daughter of Barbie Smith and Greg Smith, will attend the Uni-

versity of Maine at Orono.

Shannon Smith, the son of Barbie Smith and Greg Smith will attend Keene State College in Keene, N.H.

Paige St. Germain, the daughter of Phil and Betsy St. Germain, will attend Elon University in Elon, N.C.

Grace Stack, the daughter of Dorothy and Kevin Stack, will attend Villanova University College of Nursing in Villanova, Pa.

Marita Stressinger, the daughter of Ingrid and Bill Stressinger, will attend Boston University in Boston, Mass.

Michael Taintor, the son of Colleen and Christopher Taintor will attend Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Kathleen Mary Takach, the daughter of Mike and Mary Takach, will attend Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md.

Michael Thomas Takach, Jr., the son of Mike and Mary Takach, will attend Quinnipiac University in Hamden, Conn.

Tricia Thibodeau, the daughter of John and Margaret Thibodeau, will attend Bowdoin College.

Sawyer Theriault, the son of Andrea and Tony Theriault, will attend Roger Williams University in Bristol, R.I.

Haley Thompson, the daughter of Nancy and Tim Thompson will attend Roger Williams University in Bristol, R.I.

Hannah Towers, the daughter of Barbara Towers will attend Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y.

Anna Valley, the daughter of Debbie and Jack Valley, will attend the University of New Hampshire in Durham.

Shea Watson, the daughter of Jim and M.A. Watson, will attend Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Nathan Weatherbie, the son of Carmen and Malcolm Weatherbie, will attend Lock Haven University in Lock Haven, Pa.

Matt Weiss, the son of Brenda and Marc Weiss, will attend Bryant University in Smithfield, R.I.

Rosie Wennberg, the daughter of Anne Carney and David Wennberg, will attend Colby College.

Tim Williamson, the son of John and Kathy Williamson, will attend Pitzer College in Claremont, Calif.

Michael Wilson, the son of Richard and Regina Wilson, will attend the University of New England.

Joe Wolanski, the son of Lori and John Wolanski, will attend the University of Connecticut School of Engineering at Storrs.

More 2009 graduates

Evan Siepert, the son of **Michael and Mary Siepert**, graduated from North Yarmouth Academy in Yarmouth. He will attend the United States Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y., for which he received congressional nominations from U.S. Senators Olympia Snowe and Susan Collins and U.S. Rep. Chellie Pingree. He is one of four incoming freshman who will be skippers on the academy's sailing team.

Meghan H. Smith, the daughter of **Gregory and Barbara Smith**, graduated with academic honors from Catherine McAuley High School in Portland. Smith was a member of the school's National Honor Society, Key Club, science club, book club, math team, band, and Ethical Leadership Institute.

She represented the school through Dirigo Girls State, received the Saint Joseph's College of Maine Book Award, and placed second in the Veteran of Foreign Wars' "Voice of Democracy" Essay Contest. She will study political science at Boston College.

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John D. Campbell
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Ellen Margaret Darling
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Matthew Joseph Dickinson
Una Molly Donegan

Maria Doudakis
Shelby Anne Downer
Olivia Tess Earnshaw
Sean Michael Eubanks
Leah Marie Fischer
Shannon Leigh Flaherty
Christopher Ryan Flathers
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By Wendy Keeler

The rain that forced graduation ceremonies for Cape Elizabeth High School's Class of 2009 inside did not dim the glow in the school gym that day, June 14. Members of the Class of 2009 provided their own light.

Noted for earning the state's highest SAT scores, winning athletic championships, and racking up music, science, speech, theater and Model United Nations honors, members of the Class of 2009 also will be remembered for character.

"At Senior Celebration the other night, you took a step that, for me, will forever epitomize the most memorable quality of your class: your fundamental kindness," CEHS Principal Jeffrey Shedd told the class.

This spring, after seniors learned their class advisor, Joan Moriarty, planned to get a puppy, the students went to work, Shedd told the crowd. A CEHS secretary, Moriarty lost her golden retriever Charlie last summer.

"You did some detective work, figured out the type of dog Mrs. Moriarty wants, and the breeder with whom she has been talking," Shedd said. "You contacted the breeder, secured the cutest-ever proxy puppy to bring to the [June 11] ceremony, and presented the puppy to Mrs. Moriarty along with a check to help with this new addition to the Moriarty family. That kind gift on your part, for me, encapsulates everything that is good and wonderful about your class."

Casey Oakes, selected by classmates to speak at graduation, touched on a theme visited by class speakers every year: life in small town Cape Elizabeth.

"Growing up in Cape Elizabeth is often referred to as living in a bubble: a place of protection and security in which for every student there are two policemen, for every child a guild of mothers constantly watching our backs. ... We are a town in which our traffic lights all switch to flashing reds at the hour of 8 [p.m.] and where the building of a local convenience store can divide a people into two groups," Oakes said. "However, with every negative there are at least five positives. ... Cape Elizabeth is ripe with



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opportunities. ... This is a place where the individual succeeds."

Valedictorian Michael Taintor and Class President Stephen "Skivi" Monaghan also addressed the class. Shedd presented graduating seniors with citizenship awards for character; honors he called the "highest and most important bestowed by the school" [see pages 20 and 21].

CEHS health teacher, Andrea Cayer, reflected on seniors' four-year experience at high school, which she likened to "an ever-changing, unpredictable, unscientific learning lab."

"From the first day of the experiment to the last, about 700 days pass by, approximately 45,500 hours of classes, study halls, lunch and free periods. Cape Elizabeth High School is like a large extended family, about 630 of us, ages 13 to 70, coming into contact with one another day in and day out. Somehow we morph into an amoeba-like gel, bumping and grinding our way through crowded halls, claiming an identity called the 'Capers from Cape Elizabeth High School,'" she said.

Because every class at a high school has an impact on the whole, the Class of 2009, with its "thoughtfulness and generosity ... has surely left its mark on all of us in tremendous ways," she said.

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Remember, in this ever-changing world of e-mailing, Face-booking, Skype-ing, tweeting this and texting that, that human beings need, want, and desire personal, face-to-face connections and relationships. These connections become the fertilizer for our social, emotional and personal growth. Use technology to expand your world and make it bigger, not collapse your world and make it smaller.

—CEHS Health Teacher, Andrea Cayer (at left)



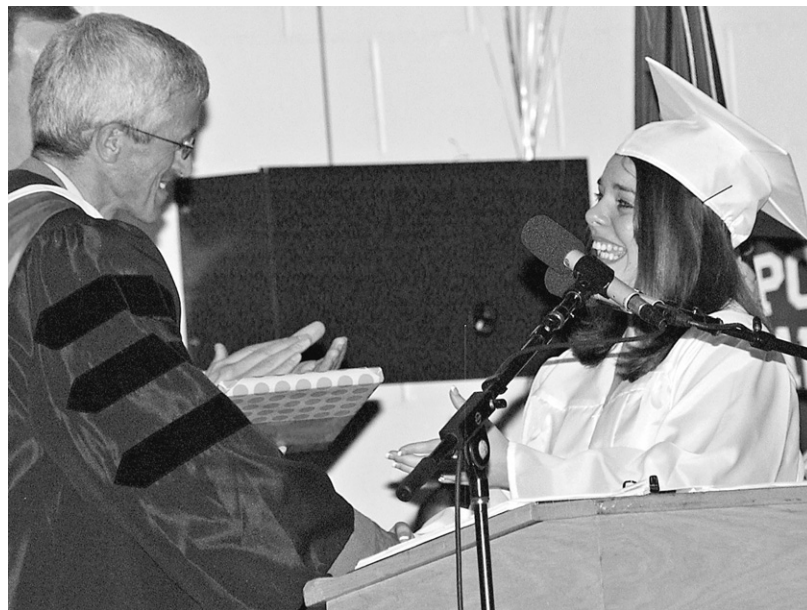
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No longer can we hide from Mr. Shedd in the depths of the clump. We must step out of the clump and emerge as individuals, where our triumphs, and our failures, our successes and our defeats are our own. Today the bubble pops. I love you guys. Good luck.

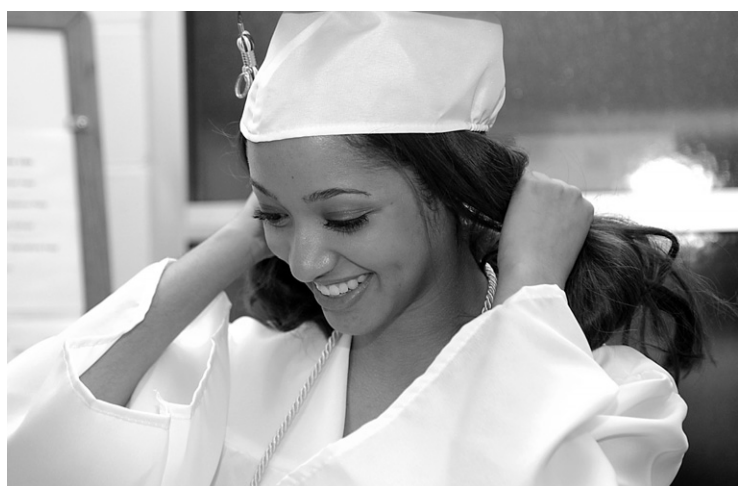
—Casey Oakes, Class of 2009



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The rest of the country can speculate as to whether we have running water up here in Maine, but we know that we not only have basic amenities, we even have a pretty incredible school.

—Michael Taintor, Class of 2009 Valedictorian



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.... The most memorable quality of your class: your fundamental kindness. You have been truly a delightful class to get to know.

—CEHS Principal, Jeffrey Shedd

Class of 2009

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A few hours after graduation, most graduates boarded buses for Project Graduation, a traditional postgraduation mystery trip organized by senior parents and chaperoned by parents of juniors.

Cape Elizabeth High School's newest alumni had their first postgrad fun on a boat on a lake in Naples, where they ate dinner. After splashing their way through the rest of the night and early morning at a North Conway, N.H., water park, members of Cape Elizabeth's Class of 2008 called it a day at 5 a.m.

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CEHS 2009 awards

Several years ago, Cape Elizabeth High School instituted Excellence Awards to honor students who demonstrate outstanding behavior and accomplishment most closely tied to our school mission. While academic excellence is a factor in determining some of these awards, these awards are designed to think about the whole person we are educating — about their character, their contributions to community, about the growth they have demonstrated and the challenges they have overcome. The citizenship awards are the highest and most important bestowed by the school. Candidates are nominated by students and faculty. A faculty committee makes final award decisions.

There is no money associated with these awards, but they are the awards that best reflect and are tied to our school mission. Citizenship awards for students in grades 9-12 were presented this year at the underclassmen awards ceremony on Thursday, June 4. Citizenship awards to seniors were presented at graduation on Sunday, June 14. What follows are texts from the presentations of these awards.

Emily Attwood, Class of 2010, Citizenship Award for Commitment to Excellence

The Citizenship Award for Commitment to Excellence is presented to students who have demonstrated a passion for a subject, sport, or activity that has resulted in their achieving a level of excellence that is widely recognized by others. These individuals are the standards against which others will be measured for years to come in the classroom, playing field, stage, or community.



This year's recipient is known as hardworking, positive, accomplished and humble. Coaches describe her as having incredible focus, determination, dedication, and intensity. Sort of like the U.S. Postal Service, she's on the road training every day, regardless of rain, sleet, snow, or Cape Elizabeth fog. And her record of accomplishments speaks to the success of her hard work and dedication: named to the All State cross country and Nordic ski teams all three years in high school; participant in Nordic Junior Olympic National Championships; and the *Maine Sunday Telegram* MVP for girls skiing. And with all these awards, and the countless hours that lay behind each one, she is also a top student at the school, excelling at a challenging load of honors and AP classes.

Lest you get the image of a solitary, driven athlete, our excellence award recipient this year has another side as well. She is a supportive teammate who loves the community of sport, the teamwork, and the camaraderie. And she does have a lighter side. Her favorite holiday is April Fool's Day. When her math teacher left the room for a minute, our recipient persuaded the whole class to sneak out and hide in another room. The teacher came back to find no students and what appeared to be a piece of chewed-up gum stuck to her gradebook. And she even authored a fake letter from the Maine Principals Association to her Nordic coach informing him of an investigation of alleged coaching violations.

If you can't outrun her, outski her, or outsmart her, you might as well give her a well-deserved award for Commitment to Excellence!

Gabe Donahue, Class of 2010, School Spirit Award

When we think about school spirit, what often comes to mind is the wild cheering "super-fan" whose vivacity for school activities is boundless. And there is no question that the recipient of this year's School Spirit Award is the quintessential "superfan." But school spirit is also about making Cape Elizabeth High School a stronger, better place through enthusiasm, service to school community, leadership and honorable character. As class treasurer, then Vice President, this young woman has helped plan and execute events from Winterfest to prom, led hallway decorating adventures and passionately represented the interests of her peers. She has volunteered to coach and referee youth basketball and field hockey and works bottle drives to support boosters year after year. She has involved herself in the Emancipation Project and numerous efforts to raise money and awareness for Cystic Fibrosis. On the basketball court, she dives after loose balls. On the softball field, she plays the hot corner from what appears to be about five feet from the batter and leads a constant supportive chatter for her teammates when they are at bat. A natural athlete and dedicated honors student who sets a high bar for herself, she is a model for others. A smile on her face even on the worst of days, she is ever ready with positive encouragement and compliments for those around her. She never fails to lend a hand, with a positive, can-do attitude.



Maria Doudakis, Class of 2009, The Character and Leadership Award

The Character and Leadership Award is given to students who through their force of character have led by example. These indi-

viduals not only know what is in the best interest of themselves and the school community, but also have the courage to act on their convictions regardless of what others may think. Tenacious, hardworking, driven, meticulous, focused, organized ... and always a smile on her face!

In the classroom, our recipient is respectful and respected and demonstrates the type of leadership by example that we expect of our young leaders. Outside the classroom, she has a strong moral compass, not afraid to follow the "road less traveled." She is also not afraid to put on display her enormous love for her close-knit family. Her family's story is the classic immigrant's success story, and our recipient's qualities the classic epitome of second-generation drive. Hopefully, she will recognize what I'm talking about, because she was my student in U.S. history.

As a senior, she demonstrated leadership in an elected role as an officer in the National Honor Society. In that role, she distinguished herself, chairing the group's major charity fundraiser. She even undertook her own personal fundraising project!

She is fascinated by foreign language and foreign culture, and has a broad world view. Encountering her in CEHS's hallways, with a cell phone firmly affixed to her ear, the only mystery is what language she will be speaking! She speaks five languages—at last count. Her passion for Greece and her Greek heritage take her to Greece each summer where she puts her planning and organizational skills to work, volunteering in the church and community.

Olivia Earnshaw, Class of 2009, The Good Samaritan Citizenship Award

The Good Samaritan Citizenship Award is given to students who personify the values and characteristics of the Good Samaritan, who recognized as a friend a stranger in need. That open-minded willingness to respond to

others' needs finds expression through service in the school or community, without regard for recognition.

Said one person who nominated our recipient for this award: "She is one of the most caring individuals I have encountered in my years at Cape Elizabeth High School. She always demonstrates caring about others." Said another, simply: "She is a quality human being."

In school, our recipient is a peer tutor in the Achievement Center and a Natural Helper who has eagerly and competently helped other students. She helps and supports others on athletic teams. I think she would not be insulted if I said she is not a strong natural athlete. Yet she participates and contributes and, most importantly, supports her teammates with her joy in their accomplishments. She is active in Safe Passage, which fundraises for the education of children living in poverty in Guatemala.

Out of school, she is the piano player for her church choir and past leader of Young Women's, a church youth group.

She is quiet and understated, but because of her personal characteristics, she is a great team player. Her leadership has been by example. She has made us all better for her presence at CEHS.

Sasha Hall, Class of 2009, the Phoenix Award

The Phoenix Award is an award the principal and assistant principal alone judge based on a student's positive growth over four years. Being chosen as the recipient of this award does not necessarily mean that the selected student worked his or her way up from the bottom or faced incredible personal hardship, although this has been true of certain of our past recipients. What we look for is a student who has grown over four years, no matter what the starting point.

This young lady is a student whose first two years of high school were characterized by one word: drama. Wherever there were social issues in the school, she was often at, or very near, the center of the action. If she wasn't a doer in the action, she was a talker, part of the rumor mill that specializes in making mountains out of molehills.

And then something clicked in her junior year. She became a diligent student. She removed herself from the drama. Formerly a frequent presence in the main office waiting to see an administrator, she has for the past two years been in the main office only to say "hi." She earned the honor roll this year and received a scholarship and an award for her performance in English ... at the Senior Celebration. She is now a serene, focused student and a young lady with a clear vision of how to continue to learn, to grow, and to make her productive way through the world. If she continues the growth arc she has been on for the past two years, her future will be promising indeed.

With this Phoenix Award, we proudly acknowledge the growth of Sasha Hall.



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John Menz, Class of 2010, Good Samaritan Citizenship Award.

The Good Samaritan Citizenship Award recognizes students who personify the values and characteristics of the Good Samaritan, who recognized as a friend a stranger in need. That open-minded willingness to respond to others' needs finds expression through service in the school or community, without regard for recognition.



This young man has a sincere passion for learning, a dedication to service, and a commitment to the outdoors and environment. It is his optimistic outlook and unselfish manner that make him a standout at Cape Elizabeth High School. A peer tutor at the high school and student mentor at Pond Cove, he does not hesitate to put others' needs before his own. His quiet, gentle approach and work ethic set the example for others. Although active on the cross country, Nordic ski, math and science teams, it is his countless hours working in gardens, volunteering at the Maine Audubon Society, and his commitment to the environment that this award especially recognizes. He has been a critical part of the school's environmental club and instrumental in the creation of the first garden at Cape Elizabeth High School. He has a tremendous amount of knowledge and expertise in the area of environmentalism and gardening that he is delighted to share with others and his school.

Our Good Samaritan Citizenship Award recipient this year is able to see the "bigger picture" and understands the hard work and commitment that is necessary to make not only his community, but the world, a better place.

Kathleen Mitchell, The Katie Lisa Citizenship Award for Determination and Achievement

The Citizenship Award for Determination and Achievement, last year named in honor of longtime CEHS social worker and resident sage, Katie Lisa, is given to a student who has achieved much, overcoming obstacles along the way. Benjamin Franklin, in an attempt to motivate his countrymen in the struggle to establish a new nation, noted that "nothing good comes easy." Nike shortened the thought to "No pain, no gain." This award is given to individuals whose lives have reflected those ideas.



This year's recipient of the Determination and Achievement Award has known pain. As often as she has been mobile on her feet, she has been on crutches or in a wheelchair. Try concentrating in class in persistent pain. Our recipient does that daily. Try staying on top of academics when you are taking the school's most challenging classes and having to miss school due to physical therapy, doctor's appointments, hospitalizations, and surgeries. Our recipient could write a book. Let's take it to another level. Our recipient excels at an All State level on two musical instruments—the flute and viola—that require nimble fingers and flexible forearms. Try playing the flute and viola with carpal tunnel syndrome. I wince just thinking about it.

Our recipient of the Determination and Achievement Award lives with pain. Yet she throws herself into life with joy. Joy in serving others—as peer tutor in the Achievement Center and as a religious education teacher in her church. Joy in learning. Joy in the company of her friends and loving family.

Caitlin Pomeroy, Class of 2009, The Citizenship Award for Commitment to Excellence

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Graduating at the top of her class, this U.S. Presidential Scholar candidate and AP Scholar has received numerous accolades for her academic achievements. She is lauded for her performance on the 2008 Science Bowl team that represented Northern New England in Washington, D.C.; for her talent in mathematics; and for her abilities in English—among others. But achieving academic excellence is about much more than receiving awards. It is about having pristine academic integrity—which she does. It is about taking responsibility and initiative for learning—which she does. It is about regularly submitting work that is polished and professional, from the smallest homework assignment to the biggest project—which she does. It is about taking difficult courses and seizing opportunities for improvement—which she does. It is about setting a high bar and supporting others in their attempts to reach it—which she does.

Perhaps most importantly, excellence is about identifying opportunities to work toward making a difference. And this respected Natural Helper has certainly done that. As a committed Girl Scout throughout her school years, she has donated hours of service. As a founder of the Cape Elizabeth High School chapter of the Safe Passage organization, she has improved education for children in Guatemala. As a Model UN Delegate, she has thrown herself into finding solutions to the world's greatest problems. Setting a high standard against which we can all measure ourselves, the recipient of this excellence award is Caitlin Pomeroy.

Meredith Sells, Class of 2009, Katie Lisa Citizenship Award for Determination and Achievement

The Citizenship Award for Determination and Achievement, last year named in honor of longtime Cape Elizabeth social worker and resident sage, Katie Lisa, is given to a student who has achieved much, overcoming obstacles along the way.

For the first two years of high school, our recipient established herself as a top student and an outstanding swimmer. She was a determined young lady



and a high achiever. In junior year, however, a serious swimming accident tested those qualities; it was the springboard to her greatest achievement. When the accident turned her world upside down, she fought long and hard to get back to her true self. Throughout rounds upon rounds of doctors' visits, consultations, evaluations and physical therapy appointments, she kept her eyes focused on her goal of full recovery. She worked through pain, fatigue and fear, always seeking the return of her abilities. And return she did.

Our recipient's love of life and learning permeates her every activity. She engenders enthusiasm wherever she goes. She has the wonderful power to draw others in, to share her excitement, to make others also want to do their best. She is a natural student, a lover of discourse, and an explorer of ideas.

Her positive outlook and drive are inspirational. She is an outstanding student who has the complete respect of the faculty and her fellow students. One faculty member wrote about her, "Thank you for showing us the spirit behind determination and achievement."

Julia Springer, Class of 2010, Citizenship Award for School Spirit

The Citizenship Award for School Spirit recognizes students who are widely seen as making our school a better place through their enthusiasm, attitude, ideas, and actions. School spirit may manifest itself in any number of places, including the classroom, hallways, playing fields, sidelines, on stage and in the audience.

This year's School Spirit recipient has contributed to Cape Elizabeth High School in a wide range of ways, every one of them positive. A field hockey, ice hockey, and tennis team member, our School Spirit Award recipient is dedicated to improving not only herself, but also her teammates and the team. She is a much beloved field hockey coach for many children throughout Cape Elizabeth. She is a leader on her various teams and a vocal, positive student government member. She was instrumental in organizing both Homecoming and Winterfest two years ago and is an ever-present fan, supporting Cape's teams and students at every opportunity.

In quieter ways, too, our School Spirit Award recipient supports others. She is a Natural Helper who takes seriously her role of listening to peers about difficult issues they are facing and making appropriate referrals to supporting adults. If you ask younger students at CEHS who among older students supports and reaches out to them, one of the most frequent names mentioned is that of our award recipient this year. For all of her positive contributions to the CEHS community, we honor Julia Springer.



Tim Williamson, Class of 2009, The Good Samaritan Citizenship Award

The Good Samaritan Citizenship Award is given to students who personify the values and characteristics of the Good Samaritan, who recognized as a friend a stranger in need. That open-minded willingness to respond to others' needs finds expression through service in the school or community, without regard for recognition.

Our recipient's hard work and dedication have led to success academically and in his musical endeavors. He is in the top 10 percent of his class. A member of National Honor Society, he served on the group's leadership team and chaired several of the group's successful fundraising events. Who can forget his enthusiastic voice over the PA system reminding everyone to buy candy canes or attend the Pancake Breakfast?

A talented singer, he is an active member of the high school choral program and a member of the All State chorus for the past three years. You can also find him on stage singing and dancing in local theater productions. A caring and compassionate individual, he values friends but is more concerned about the quality of friendships than the quantity.

But perhaps his most important gift is his willingness to serve others. In his college essay he wrote, "I see community service as an opportunity to engage in social involvement and facilitate change." The hours of service he puts in each and every week are extraordinary: as the student leader of Senior to Senior, as a peer tutor, an elementary school mentor, a religious education teacher and youth minister, or just lending a hand wherever there is a need. He has contributed so much to his school, his church and the community; in everything he does, he serves willingly and with a sense of joy that is remarkable. He truly reflects the values of the Good Samaritan.



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with her plans to operate a small retail store on the first floor, an office on the second floor, and possibly an apartment on the third floor of the Victorian-style building.

"I have yet to hear a compelling reason for rezoning 553 Shore Road," said Councilor David Backer, who voted against the change.

"The surrounding neighbors had every reason to believe 553 Shore Road would remain residential," he added. "And the owner had no reason to believe the property would be rezoned at the time it was purchased."

Council Chair Jim Rowe agreed with Backer. He felt the proposed use of the property could have been accommodated without the zoning change.

The majority of the council was comfortable with the change.

"I would not have supported this change if I thought it would impact on the integrity of the neighborhood," countered Councilor Penny Jordan. She said that the BA District restrictions adopted assure that any operations there have a low impact on the neighbors.

Councilor David Sherman said he believed the one-lot extension of the BA zone would have no "domino effect" as feared by several neighbors. He added that other changes, such as the adoption of design

standards, will work to enhance the area.

Council also split on other BA zone changes

The council was unanimous in adopting changes specific to the southern BA zone along Route 77.

However, it was split along the same 4-2 lines in adopting the balance of general changes affecting both the northern and southern areas.

Councilor Backer reiterated his position that the changes "traded away" potential effects on adjacent neighborhoods in order to benefit businesses. He cited the example of operating hours, extended from 9 to 10 p.m. under the changed ordinance.

The majority of councilors disagreed. Councilor Sara Lennon said she felt that the overall effect of the changes made the districts more residential-friendly. She added that the restrictions and design standards adopted "discourages the very things the neighbors fear."

The updating of the town's zoning ordinance relating to the BA district was a recommendation of the 2007 Comprehensive Plan. The plan called for a review of BA regulations to "create neighborhood scale commercial areas" including the creation of design standards, a review of setbacks to encourage pedestrian connections, reducing parking requirements and several other recommendations that were incorporated into the changes.

Election

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nity to be in service with Paul, "Rowe said. "He is a truly outstanding individual, and has a very calming influence on us all."

McKenney has served on the council since January, 2005, when he was elected to fill the unexpired term of John McGinty. McKenney was re-elected to a three-year term in November, 2007 and also served as council chair that year. As a councilor, he has represented Cape Elizabeth on the Greater Portland Council of Governments Executive Board, where he was elected as president in 2007 and 2008.

McKenney will leave his seat in December with an unexpired term of one year.

"I consider my time on the Town Council a great privilege to serve Cape Elizabeth," McKenney said. "I am grateful for the opportunity. During my tenure since early 2005, I have attempted to balance many competing challenges, namely excellent town services,

quality schools, a clean environment, and reasonable tax rates."

Seven municipal seats to be open

The next municipal election will be held Tuesday, Nov. 3, 2009.

Four council seats need to be filled in November: three three-year terms, with the terms of Councilors David Backer, Sara Lennon and James Rowe expiring, and McKenney's one-year unexpired term.

The terms of School Board members Patricia Brigham, Karen Burke and Peter Cotter are also expiring this year, with fresh three-year terms to be filled in November.

Nominating papers for these seven municipal seats will be available at Town Clerk Debra Lane's office in Town Hall on Monday, July 27. Completed papers, with signatures of between 25 and 100 registered Cape Elizabeth voters, are due on Sept. 4. Candidates must be residents and registered voters of Cape Elizabeth.

Recycling

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recyclables from the recycling bins unless they have approval. The Swap Shop is not affected by this restriction.

The new ordinance was approved after a public hearing on the proposed changes. Only one resident spoke, and was in favor of the change.

Council adopts agreement making Cape a 'Cool Community'

At the June 8 meeting, Cape Elizabeth received a framed certificate designating it as a "Cool Community." The presentation was made by Joan Sax of the Maine Partners for Cool Communities, a program of the Maine Chapter of the Sierra Club.

Carol Hubbard of the Cool Cape community initiative was also on hand to make the presentation.

The town achieved the Cool Community

designation by implementing many of the recommendations of the U.S. Mayors Climate Protection Agreement adopted in Chicago in 2005. The intent of the agreement is to urge federal, state and local governments to adopt policies and programs to reduce global warming pollution levels to below 1990 levels by 2012.

The council unanimously endorsed the agreement at the meeting.

Hubbard noted that Cape Elizabeth had been proactive already in implementing many of the policies and programs recommended by the agreement which includes carbon reduction goals.

Hubbard said that the Cool Cape initiative has been providing educational activities to residents and schools to help achieve pollution-reduction goals.

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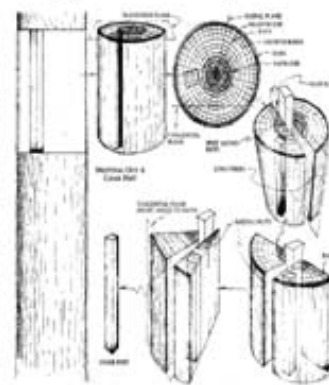
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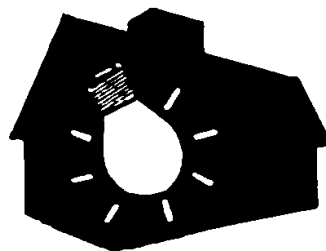
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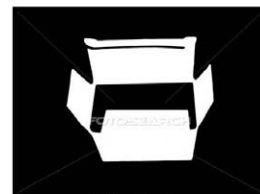
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Robert M. Sternberg of South Portland, a member of Cape Elizabeth High School's class of 1999, is engaged to be married to Jillian M. Caron of South Portland. The son of Gray residents **Rus and Helen Sternberg**, formerly of Cape Elizabeth, Rob is a 2002 graduate of the University of Montana in Missoula. He is employed as a general manager and co-owner of Fun Foods, Inc., and also works in property management.

The daughter of David and Susan Caron of Biddeford, Jillian graduated in 2000 from Ledyard High School in Ledyard, Conn., and from the University of Connecticut at Storrs in 2004. She is a manager of Fun Foods, Inc.

An October 2010 wedding is planned.



Jillian Caron and Rob Sternberg

The farm that Cape resident **Rodney Voisine** owns on Old Ocean House Road now goes by the name everyone used anyway: "**Old Ocean House Farms.**" The "Apple Tree Hill Farm" name has been retired.

Voisine, whose day job is running the anesthesiology department at Central Maine Medical Center in Auburn, recently partnered with two young farmers, Austin and Mary Ellen Chadd of Portland, who will tend the crops and market harvests from Voisine's land. The farm continues its focus on "heritage" or "lost" vegetables and flowers, Mary Ellen Chadd said.

"We will continue to provide products that others don't have. For example, rather than raising and selling Brussels sprouts, we'll raise red Brussels sprouts, plus purple broccoli, and seven colors of carrots—black, red, orange, yellow and three shades of purple."

For the past three years, Voisine has also raised Saskatoon berries, which are similar in taste to blueberries but richer in antioxidants and which ripen faster. They are available at the Portland Farmer's Market at Deering Oaks, at Rosemont Market on East Congress Street, and they are on the menus of several local restaurants, including the Sea Glass Restaurant at Inn By the Sea and Walter's in Portland.

A member of the Cape Elizabeth Farm Alliance, the farm's new Web site is www.oohfarms.com.

Anna W. Moir graduated with honors from Haverford College in Haverford, Pa., where she received a bachelor of arts degree in history on May 17. A 2005 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, Anna also won the Sylvia Glickman Chamber Music Prize, awarded annually to Haverford seniors in recognition of their leadership and commitment to the music program. Anna's parents are **Betsy and Bruce Moir**. Anna will pursue a master's degree in public humanities at Brown University in Providence, R.I.



Anna Moir

Alexandra M. Rickoff received her master of fine arts in theater in May from Rhode Island College in Providence. The daughter of Donna and David Brassard, Alexandra is a 2002 graduate of Cheverus High School in Portland. She received her bachelor of arts degree in theater in 2006 from Elmira College in Elmira, N.Y. She is also the recipient of the Rhode Island College theater department's Talent Award and Scholarship. Alexandra will work at the Ogunquit Playhouse this summer.

Sean Meagher was named to the second-semester dean's list at Springfield College in Springfield, Mass., where he is majoring in applied exercise science.

Brennan R. Balfour was named to the spring-semester dean's list at Susquehanna University in Selingsgrove, Pa. A rising junior majoring in psychology, she is a 2007 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School and the daughter of **Bruce and Raye Balfour**.

Luke Theriault, the son of **Don and Doreen Theriault** of Hunts Point Road, has accepted an appointment to the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. A 2009 graduate of the Greater Portland Christian School, Luke will report for basic training on July 1. Bruce Myers, a representative of the Naval Academy and Luke's blue and gold officer, presented Luke with the appointment certificate at the school's senior awards ceremony.



Luke Theriault and Bruce Myers

Work by Cape Elizabeth artist **Libby Barrett** is being displayed in the recently opened exhibit, "The Perfect Fit: Shoes Tell Stories," at the Fuller Craft Museum in Brockton, Mass. Reviving Brockton's legacy as the shoe capital of the world, the exhibition explores how shoe forms can tell stories, addressing topics such as gender, history, sexuality, race, class, and culture.

Barrett received her bachelor of fine arts degree in graphic design from Portland School of Art (now Maine College of Art) in 1988 and worked in that field for 18 years. Looking for a more tactile involvement in her art-making, Barrett began painting and exhibiting floor cloths in 2002. In 2005 she took a six-month educational leave from her job to pursue an independent study making artist's books. Barrett continues to work in both media and exhibits her work internationally. The show will run through Jan. 3, 2010.

James H. Wilcox, a 2008 graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, was named to the spring-semester dean's list at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa. He is the son of **Stephen and Pauline Wilcox**.

Cape Elizabeth resident **Erin Cooke-McAllister**, co-owner of Edgewater Orthopedic Physical Therapy in Falmouth, competed in the Ford Ironman 70.3 race on May 30 on the Big Island of Hawaii. The half-Ironman distance race consisted of a 1.2-mile swim, 56-mile bike, and a 13.1-mile run. A flat tire added nearly an hour to her time of six hours, 47 minutes, but Erin finished the race with a smile on her face despite the setback and 90-degree temperature.

Diane Churchill proudly announces the birth of her grandson, **Nathaniel Madison Palmer**, on Feb. 2 at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston, Mass. At birth, he weighed eight pounds, six ounces, and was 20 inches long. The third child of **Laurie Churchill** and Robert Palmer of Winchester, Mass., he joins brothers Jason and Carson. His mother, Laurie Churchill, is a graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School.

Nathaniel's other grandparents are Richard Churchill of Newry and Janet Palmer of Gray.



Nathaniel Madison Palmer

Cape Elizabeth ballerinas, **Hannah Wallace** and **Helena Tunstall-Weiner**, both Portland School of Ballet students, will attend intensive ballet programs this summer. Wallace, a rising Cape Elizabeth High School junior, and Tunstall-Weiner, who will be an eighth-grader at Cape Elizabeth Middle School in the fall, had to audition for the programs.

Wallace was accepted into Boston Ballet's Summer Intensive, Joffrey Ballet School's Summer Intensive in New York, and the School of American Ballet Intensive in New York, which she will attend.

Accepted by both Canada's National Ballet School in Toronto and Walnut Hill School in Natick, Mass., Tunstall-Weiner will attend Canada's National Ballet School.

Milton and Marguerite Hallowell had two family graduations this spring. Their granddaughter, **Sarah E. Hallowell**, received a bachelor of arts degree in English from Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa., on May 18. She will be employed by Image Solutions, Inc., in Whippany, N.J.

Granddaughter **Carly Hallowell**, who graduated from Hempfield High School in Lancaster, Pa., on June 8, will attend Colby College in Waterville in the fall.

Benjamin T. Rautenberg, a 2006 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, was named to the spring-semester dean's list at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. Ben, who is majoring in political science, is working as a summer intern for Sen. Susan Collins in her Washington, D.C., office. He is the son of **Lynne and Jay Cross** of Cape Elizabeth and Jeff Rautenberg of Hampton, N.H.

Cape Elizabeth resident **Catherine Cloutier** graduated cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in English from Boston College in Chestnut Hill, Mass.



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