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## Documentary about Cape-Mountain Valley football rivalry premieres in Waterville

By Wendy Keeler

Like Odessa, Texas, which has “Friday Night Lights,” and Philadelphia, which has “Invincible,” Cape Elizabeth has a football film—with one big difference. “Rivals,” which follows the 2007 competition between Cape Elizabeth and Mountain Valley high schools, lacks Hollywood actors. “Rivals” is the real deal, featuring real players, real coaches, real fans, fumbles, and field kicks; real touchdowns, real tackles, real trials and

triumphs.

The work of Cape Elizabeth filmmaker Kirk Wolfinger and his South Portland company, Lone Wolf Documentary Group, the movie premieres this weekend at the Maine International Film Festival in Waterville. “Rivals” will begin making its rounds this fall on the national film festival circuit before making its television premiere on the Smithsonian Channel in 2010.

The film started out as a video shot from the sidelines by a proud dad—albeit one with two Emmy Awards on his resume—of son Ezra and his teammates during their 2006 football season.

Wolfinger’s first trip that fall to Rumford, the home of Mountain Valley, for a Cape-Mountain Valley game, cast the filmmaker’s eyes beyond the football field and beyond the team video he planned to show players at their end-of-season banquet.

“There was hostility in the air at that game,” said “Rivals” producer, Dan Sites of Lone Wolf, which is co-owned by Kirk’s wife, filmmaker Lisa Wolfinger. “Kirk was very impressed with the football culture in Rumford, and he thought the setting was made to be on screen. I remember him coming back to the office on the following Monday ... and talking about football and the opposing cultures in Maine.”

A paper mill is the biggest employer in the Rumford area, located two hours from



Lone Wolf Documentary Group

Mountain Valley prepares to snap the ball against Cape Elizabeth at Hannaford Field in the Western Maine Conference championship game in 2007.

## Hello, summer!

*The first annual Strawberry Fest, a community event hosted by the Cape Farm Alliance, scored a rare sunny day on June 27, to the obvious delight of one young picker. More pictures from the event appear on page 4.*



Photo by Jenny Campbell

## Half-century later, Cape Elizabeth High School’s Class of ‘59 still ‘rox’

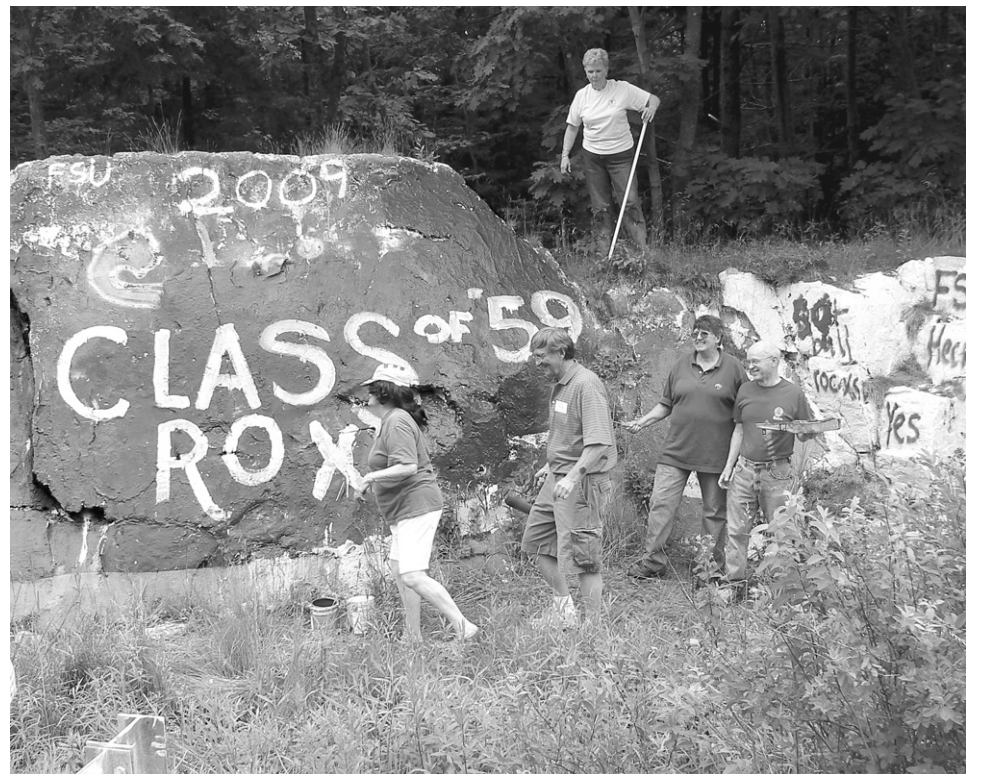


Photo by Wendy Keeler

Aided by fellow alums of Cape Elizabeth High School’s Class of 1959, a brown-wig-sporting Jessie Moulton Timberlake, far left, paints the finishing touches on the “X” in “Class of ‘59 rox” on June 20 at “the Rock” on Route 77.

By Wendy Keeler

For a graduating class of only 39, Cape Elizabeth High School’s Class of 1959 sure has left its mark—or marks. Class members, now 67 and 68, continue to leave their signatures all over town: on “the Rock” on Route 77, which they periodically paint; in front of the middle school in the form of a granite memorial bench they donated four years ago in honor of classmates who have died; at Cape Elizabeth High School, where

they contributed a digital message board that greets students entering the school; and even in the mysterious appearance of “Rock Painting for Dummies” booklets that arrived in CEHS seniors’ boxes several years ago after the students had painted the Rock blue and white instead of maroon and gold, the school colors.

Although nearing 70, class members aren’t slowing down any. Last month, a

—see CLASS OF ‘59, page 18

## Patty McCarthy will join newspaper

The Cape Courier is pleased to announce that Patty McCarthy will be joining the staff as publisher on Aug. 1.

In her new job, McCarthy will draw from a deep well of journalistic experience, including 23 years at the Portland Press Herald/Maine Sunday Telegram.

She also brings extensive experience as a freelance writer and editor, with additional experience in marketing and advertising work.

Closer to home, McCarthy has created and produced The Kids’ Courier newspaper at Pond Cove School for 10 years and has designed, written for, and produced The View newspaper for the Cape Elizabeth School District until last year.



Patty McCarthy

McCarthy has a photography business, Patricia McCarthy Photography, based in Cape Elizabeth, where she lives with her husband, Ed Murphy, and their three daughters.

“I’m really looking forward to being publisher of such a great community newspaper in my hometown and working with such a talented and nice staff,” McCarthy said. “My main goal is to maintain the quality and standards set by prior publishers and current staff members who produce The Cape Courier.”

The publisher position has been held by Virginia Hanson for the past two years. Hanson and her family will move to Oregon at the end of the summer.

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## Traffic light 'defies common sense'

The council decision to proceed with the traffic light is again resurfacing. In my opinion, the proposed traffic light, which could cost up to \$1,250,000, defies common sense.

At the very least, the council should first retain Gorrill-Palmer, town traffic engineers, to update the 2003 traffic study.

The study should include the following:

1. Delivery of an unbiased report
2. Evaluation of the effectiveness of the high school traffic light
3. Public safety evaluation, including the public risk of a second light at peak hours (police, rescue, volunteers and professionals require unimpaired access to and exit with fire and rescue vehicles)

4. Exploration of effectiveness and recommendation of less costly traffic infrastructure, such as a) Right turning lane from Shore Road; b) Left turning lane from Route 77 to Shore Road; c) Impact of lowering the speed limit to 25 mph or 30 mph; d) Frequent stationing of police cruisers, manned or unmanned, at the town center; e) Periodic positioning of speed information signs along Route 77.

Seven months ago, several citizen initiatives were suggested to the Town Council. The town manager drafted and later acted on a list of improvements. Monthly monitoring reports were to follow as to the success of the recommended safety improvements. What are the results before we race off and spend more than \$1,000,000 for a new traffic light?

The traffic study is six years old. Prudence would direct a new traffic report offering alternatives that are less costly, yet effective.

**Tom Dunham**

## 'When is a traffic light not safe?' asks one resident

When is a traffic light *not* safe?

When the decision to install a new light is based on an outdated 2003 traffic engineering study, predating a school traffic light that has created unsafe traffic conditions; when the proposed light is supposed to prevent fatal accidents at an intersection that has never had a fatal accident (*source: MDOT and local police records*); and when the safest traffic device known to man – police – already exist and are cheaper than the \$1,250,000 price tag of this new light.

Traffic engineers agree traffic lights increase accidents within low speed zones. One need only look at the accident record of the high school light installed *January 2008* – a totaled car, school bus with kids rear-ended, bicyclist struck by a car, and a fender bender. Lights give a false sense of security; people race yellows, jump reds, and commit rolling stops when turning right on red.

Beyond accidents, traffic lights can create other unsafe conditions. The high school light now backs up the southbound lane of Route 77 past the fire, EMS and police stations. A new light will do the same in the northbound lane. With both lanes blocking the entrances, our first responders would find it difficult to reach and rescue any one of us from a flash fire, serious car accident, boat accident, drowning, aneurysm, heart attack, etc....

The probability of this kind of fatality outweighs the probability of one at an intersection that has never had one.

We have greater needs in our town and schools.

**Bill DeSena**

## Hot air balloon ride donations will help kids at Barbara Bush Children's Hospital

RE/MAX Oceanside would like to thank you and your families for making our Hot Air Balloon Rides Event at Family Fun Day, June 13th, such a great success! All the proceeds from your generous donations, which amounted to more than \$700, will go to help Maine kids. The money has been donated to the Barbara Bush Children's Hospital to be put toward the purchase of incubators... "Miracle Homes" for the hospital.

The Barbara Bush Children's Hospital in Portland is our local affiliate for the Children's Miracle Network. More than 650 infants are cared for at the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at the Barbara Bush Children's Hospital each year. Nationally RE/MAX is a sponsor of the Children's Miracle Network, a nonprofit organization dedicated to saving and improving the lives of children.

Thanks again for your support.

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RE/MAX Oceanside balloon crew, from left to right: Steve Seabury, Jeff Ratcliffe (Assistant, kneeling), Jackie Manasso, John Manasso, Chris Mooney (Captain), Nancy Strout, Frank Strout, Vicki Kennedy, Jeff Kennedy, Lisa Jesmain

## Strawberry Fest a 'huge success'

I would like to thank everybody who made the first annual Cape Farm Alliance Strawberry Fest a huge success. Suzanne Martin-Pillsbury mentioned over a year ago that Cape Elizabeth needed a festival to celebrate the strawberry season. She was then brave enough to step up to the challenge and lead the organizing committee for this event. What a great way to celebrate Cape Elizabeth's farming heritage. Feedback from people I see around town has been so positive; everybody seems to feel the Strawberry Fest was a long time coming and must continue as an annual event.

I would like to thank all of the sponsors who made the Strawberry Fest possible and for their help as we kicked off the farm season. Thank you to Inn By The Sea, Kettle Cove Take Out, Wm H. Jordan Farm, RE/MAX Oceanside, Apple Tree School and to the in-kind sponsors The Buttered Biscuit and Native Maine Produce. A huge thank you goes to Bill and Lois Bamford of Maxwell's Farm for opening their fields and parking lots to the Strawberry Fest events and vendors.

A major goal of the Cape Farm Alliance is

creating awareness of the farms that are right here in town. I think we did this once again!

We are already starting to think about next year's Strawberry Fest. If you would like to become involved in the planning and organizing of the 2010 Cape Farm Alliance Strawberry Fest please notify me at [pen-jordan@jordansfarm.com](mailto:pen-jordan@jordansfarm.com); preparing for this event will be one of the Cape Farm Alliance's winter projects

**Penny Jordan**

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## Garden party celebrates new community garden, honors Maxwell family



Elsie and Ken Maxwell admire the new sign for the Cape Community Garden at Maxwell's Farm at a garden party held June 21.

By Nancy Miles

Gardeners from the new Cape Community Garden at Maxwell's Farm gathered for a garden party on June 21, one of the month's few sunny days, to thank Elsie and Ken Maxwell and the rest of the Maxwell family for sharing part of their land to create Cape's second community garden.

One of the gardeners, Leona Tarr, displayed the new sign she painted for the garden. In addition to thanking the Maxwell family, other residents and businesses were acknowledged for their roles in helping the garden get underway. Thanks were given to Laurie Grant and Peggy Littlefield from the Ocean House Child Development Center for sharing their space with us, Nick Tammaro for helping prepare some garden paths, and John Greene for supplying us with many yards of woodchips for the paths. Additional thanks were given to Carl Pearson of Cape Sands as well as Mark Butterfield and Carol Ann Jordan of Jordan's Farm for the discounts given to the Community Garden

for various products purchased. A recently awarded grant from the Master Gardener Community Projects program gave us some financial help. We couldn't have created the garden in such a short time without all their assistance, and the gardeners appreciate everyone who has helped us.

A wide variety of Cape residents, ranging from families with infants on their backs to retired folks, have created a wonderful garden space. There are two plots for the day care center children to use as well as two plots set aside to raise food for the Plant A Row for the Hungry program. Produce from those plots will be donated to area food pantries.

Yes, we are struggling with too much rain this spring and early summer, but all 54 plots have been planted, and some crops will soon be ready for picking. In addition to the produce that's planted, new friendships have blossomed, and we all look forward to a productive gardening season. Now, if the sun would only shine a bit more!



### CAPE ELIZABETH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

#### ANNUAL NOTIFICATION OF ASBESTOS-CONTAINING BUILDING MATERIALS

The Cape Elizabeth School Department has inspected all school buildings for the presence of suspect asbestos-containing building materials in accordance with the Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act (AHERA) EPA 40 CFR 763. A written plan for the management of these materials has been maintained by Environmental Safety & Hygiene Associates Inc. of Westbrook, Maine.

The AHERA Management Plan is available for inspection by the general public at the Town Office of Cape Elizabeth, Cape Elizabeth, Maine. The plans may be inspected during normal office hours, an appointment should be made. Copies of the plans can be provided at a cost of 25 cents per page.

The Management Plan is a guidance document outlining operational procedures designed for the proper maintenance and safety of all people who work, study, or are otherwise present in any of the following facilities:

Cape Elizabeth High School

Middle School Complex

The materials are bi-annually inspected for change in condition during six month periodic surveillances conducted in March and September. Any questions or concerns should be addressed to Ms. Pauline Aportria, LEA Asbestos Coordinator at (207) 799-2217.



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## Auto-attendant answers non-emergency, public safety calls as of June 29

Pursuant to the consolidation of the Cape Elizabeth Public Safety dispatch center with the dispatch center in Portland, all non-emergency telephone calls to Cape Elizabeth public safety are now answered by an auto-attendant, as of 10 a.m. on Monday, June 29.

The non-emergency number is 767-3323, and the emergency number is always 9-1-1.

If needed, non-emergency calls will be forwarded to a public safety clerk at the Cape Elizabeth station or a Portland dispatcher beginning June 29. Emergency calls, as they have for some time now, will be promptly answered by a Portland dispatcher without any direction through the automated system, said Cape Elizabeth Police Chief Neil Williams.

A letter from Williams explaining the dispatch change was sent to all Cape Elizabeth residents prior to June 29.

As of July 1, 2009, a public safety clerk is on duty at the Cape Elizabeth Police Station

on Ocean House Road from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. seven days a week. Anyone coming to the station after 4 p.m. will have use of a dedicated telephone in the vestibule which will connect directly to a Portland dispatcher.

"The public safety portion of the police department and the fire department responding to your calls will not change. Should our assistance be needed, these departments will be there for you," Williams' letter says.

What will change, the letter says, is the answering of questions not related to public safety that were asked of the dispatchers before. Williams said his department is hoping that residents will look to the automated system, the town Web site, and the Cape Elizabeth automated information line (767-2273) for answers to non-public safety questions.

Williams invites residents to call 767-3323, Ext. 223; or e-mail neil.williams@capeelizabeth.org with questions about the dispatch consolidation.



A boy enjoys the view from his truck at the Strawberry Fest on June 27.

## Strawberry Fest!



Everyone enjoyed the music of Wayne from Maine ... Photos by Jenny Campbell



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## No good place yet for plastic container caps

By Gregory Walsh

The frustrating news for Cape Elizabeth recycling enthusiasts is that there is still nothing that can be done with all those plastic container caps.

You can throw them into the silver bullets at the town Recycling Center, or you can throw them directly into the waste stream along with your household trash, but in the end they are all going to get burned up to make electricity locally or thrown into the general waste stream by companies that recycle plastic containers.

"We really don't have a market for them," said Missi Labbe, community coordinator for ecomaine, the nonprofit, community-owned business that handles recycling in the Portland area. "Most important, they are made of a different type of plastic (polypropylene) than the containers, plus, because of their size you would have to collect literally millions of them in order to get enough bulk for processing. They are so small that they come with handling problems, and they usually have some sort of food residue associated with them. So, from the viewpoint of a recycling company, it's not very profitable to deal with them."

A reasonable guess would have it that a typical resident might dispose of enough plastic and metal container caps in the course of a year to fill a wheelbarrow. Teenagers and young adults could generate more castoff caps, particularly those from small-container drinks. Plastic caps, which are seemingly more common, cannot be recycled in current

market conditions, but steel caps can be recycled, according to ecomaine.

Steel caps are readily drawn out of the refuse stream through the use of powerful magnets that attract all other steel items as well. Although they tend to be small, they can still be gathered, processed and packaged for shipment to commercial recyclers, said ecomaine's Labbe. Consequently, Cape recyclers should deposit all steel container caps directly into the silver bullets, either still attached to bottles or not, she added.

But there is no such green light for plastic caps. Caps that are thrown into the hopper with household refuse are transported directly to the ecomaine furnace which creates steam to generate electricity, and polypropylene is described as having a high BTU rating. Alternatively, plastic caps that are thrown into the silver bullets still attached to containers tend to be shipped out to commercial recycling companies that ultimately dispose of them through their own waste stream, which could involve landfills.

"Plastic caps meet their end in one of two ways – either they go directly to the furnace at ecomaine, or they end up at the recycling manufacturer where they are disposed of in any number of ways. But they are definitely not recyclable within our current recycling system," said Labbe.

Like so many other consumer goods, plastic caps are objects that we buy, use, and then discard without much thought or control as to their final disposition.

## On your mark...



The traditional countdown to the TD Banknorth Beach to Beacon 10K Road Race has begun with the placement of the mile markers on July 1. Cape Elizabeth Public Works employees Jason Emory (standing) and Josh Dennison install the marker at mile 1 near the Inn by the Sea along Route 77. This is the 12th year for the race, set for Saturday, August 1.

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## Schooner *Dart*, built where IGA now stands, gave spirits a name

*This is the second in a series about the history of alcohol in Cape Elizabeth.*

By Ellen Van Fleet

Two factors played a part in Cape Elizabeth's dealings with rum in the 1800s: President Thomas Jefferson's embargo of all goods produced outside the U.S. and the War of 1812, which destroyed the local shipping trade. Resourceful New Englanders found a way to survive by turning to privateering—basically, government-sanctioned piracy.

"For a few short years," the practice became "a flourishing enterprise. ... The Casco Bay area contributed 454 vessels," William B. Jordan states in his 1834 book, "A History of Cape Elizabeth."

"Among the first of the privateers to be constructed was the schooner *Dart* of 40 tons built in Cape Elizabeth, near the blacksmith shop of Joseph Dyer at Ferry Village, by Ezekiel Dyer, early in 1812. Within five weeks of the day her keel was laid, the *Dart* was ready for sea," Jordan wrote. "She was long and low with a pink stern but carried two naval guns and a sizeable crew of approximately 46 men.

Her masts were hinged just above the deck to facilitate concealment should it be necessary to hide from some resolute pursuer in a secluded cove or inlet. The *Dart* also carried long sweeps to furnish a 'white ash breeze' should the vessel find itself becalmed at an inopportune moment. Her owners were ... of Portland."

The *Dart* made her most memorable capture the last day of August in 1812, Jordan states.

"She sighted, off Cape Ray [Newfoundland], the brig, *Dianne*, from London to Quebec, and, after a chase of five hours succeeded in making her a prize. The brig's cargo turned out to be 212 puncheons [casks of



Courtesy of Portland Harbor Museum's Angell Glass Plate Collection

A three-masted schooner sails out of Portland Harbor opposite Portland Head Light in this 1900 photograph. The *Ottawa House* on Cushing Island is in the background. The size of the pictured schooner is not known, but the *Dart*, at 40 tons, was a fairly small vessel at that time. The next "Historical Snippet" will focus on a 125-ton vessel built where Cape's IGA now stands.

about 84 gallons each] of rum. She was soon underway again, bound for Portland with William Thomas at the helm. After marooning the crew of the *Dianne*, the *Dart* headed back to Portland arriving on the 11<sup>th</sup> of Sep-

tember," Jordan reported. "The *Dianne*'s cargo of approximately 17,800 gallons of rum produced something of a sensation in Portland. It was soon discovered to be of superior quality, probably due to a long period of aging in some London warehouse.

From the very first, 'Old Dart Rum' was a spectacular success, and its ambrosial qualities were long remembered by local connoisseurs."

Cape Elizabeth Historical Preservation Society member Norm Jordan notes that two Jordans from Cape Elizabeth sailed on the *Dart*.

"Clement Jordan [born in Cape Elizabeth in May, 1796] and Isaiah Jordan were of the

party on this vessel," page 147 of the first volume of the Jordan family history states. "It sent into Portland two prizes, proved to be loaded with rum, which had been stored at St. John for some years and was very valuable, known afterward as the 'Dart' rum.

The *Dart* had taken a third prize and Clement was put upon the prize vessel to sail with her to Portland. The *Dart* went in another direction and was never heard from after they separated. The prize was re-taken the same day, and carried to St. John [New Brunswick]; Clement and all of his party were made prisoners, and kept in jail about two months. They were then paroled and sent to Portland."

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By Debbie Butterworth

#### COMPLAINTS

- 6-8 Two officers responded to a residence in the Shore Road area for a well-being check. The subject in question was contacted.
- 6-8 An officer met with a resident of the Fowler Road area regarding the theft of a canoe. The plaintiff had located the canoe chained to a tree along the pond. The canoe was positively identified and removed from the tree. The plaintiff returned it to his residence.
- 6-10 Two officers responded to a residence in the Ocean House Road area for a well-being check.
- 6-10 An officer met with a resident of the Broad Cove area regarding a telephone harassment complaint.
- 6-11 An officer met with a resident in the Broad Cove area regarding an abandoned bicycle. It was described as a mountain bike in good condition. The bike was taken to the PD.
- 6-11 An officer met with a resident of the Ocean House Road area regarding a missing bike. The bike was described as a silver Trek hybrid bike.
- 6-11 An officer spoke with a resident of the Fowler Road area regarding a missing bike which was located a short time later.
- 6-12 An officer met with a resident of the Broad Cove area regarding a possible missing person. The subject was later accounted for.
- 6-17 An officer met with a South Portland resident who had assisted with a sailboat that had come ashore near Cragmoor. After leaving the area, the plaintiff was missing his wallet. The plaintiff returned to the area and found the wallet in the water. Money and credit cards had been removed from the wallet.
- 6-18 A resident of the Fowler Road area called to report the theft of a bike from the bike rack at the middle school. The bike is described as a black 26" boys mountain bike.
- 6-20 An officer met with a resident in the public interview room of the station to take a fraud complaint. On June 2, 2009, the plaintiff received an e-mail from a person in London, England wanting to rent a summer cottage. The suspect explained by e-mail that he was being sent on vacation by a company in Georgia. The suspect advised that the company was to send the plaintiff a check in the amount of \$6,000 for the summer rental. The plaintiff was to then get the check for \$6,000, cash it, then forward \$2,000 of it, via Western Union, to a person in Los Angeles Calif. This \$2,000 was supposed to be money allocated by the company for the suspect to get a limo and rental car here in the States. The plaintiff received the check which was from the company showing an address in Florida. The plaintiff

cashed the check, and used Western Union to wire the money to Calif. The plaintiff was then notified that the check bounced. The plaintiff is currently in contact with the bank attempting to find out more about the bounced check. The case is under further investigation.

6-21 An officer spoke with a resident of the Sawyer Road area regarding harassing phone calls. The suspect was known to the plaintiff and was told to cease making the calls.

#### SUMMONSES

- 6-9 Falmouth resident, possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia, Clinton Rd.
- 6-11 Portland resident, OUI, Ocean House Rd.
- 6-12 CE resident, possession of marijuana, Shore Rd.
- 6-13 CE resident, speeding (39/25 zone), Scott Dyer Rd., \$137
- 6-13 SP resident, speeding (34/25 zone) Scott Dyer Rd., \$119
- 6-13 Portland resident, speeding (40/25 zone) Scott Dyer Rd., \$185
- 6-13 CE resident, unregistered vehicle, Scott Dyer Rd., \$70
- 6-14 Portland resident, possession of marijuana, Route 77
- 6-16 CE resident, uninspected vehicle, Shore Rd., \$133
- 6-16 Portland resident, speeding (39/30 zone) Shore Rd., \$119
- 6-20 Vt. resident., OUI, Shore Rd.
- 6-20 CE resident, uninspected vehicle, Route 77, \$133

#### ARRESTS

- 6-9 CE resident, OUI, Ocean House Rd.
- 6-12 CE resident, OUI, Ocean House Rd.
- 6-20 Vt. resident, OUI, Shore Rd.
- 6-22 CE resident, outstanding warrant (assault), Pond Cove Shopping Ctr.

#### JV SUMMONSES

- 6-18 Possession of marijuana

#### ACCIDENTS

- 6-9 Marie Harmon, Judith Hill, accident on Route 77
- 6-12 Penny Jordan, Susan Samberg, accident at Rudy's
- 6-13 Amory Houghton, Lucas Morin, accident in CEHS parking lot
- 6-18 Jennifer Brooking, Sherry Britton, accident on Two Lights Rd.

#### FIRE CALLS

- 6-11 Reef Rd., gas leak
- 6-20 Ocean House Rd., car accident
- 6-20 Scarborough, Mutual Aid
- 6-21 Scott Dyer Rd., arcing wires
- 6-22 Oakhurst Rd., odor investigation

#### RESCUE CALLS

There were 8 runs to Maine Medical Center. There were 2 runs to Mercy Hospital. There was 1 patient treated by Rescue personnel but not transported.

## Cape police step up drunk-driving patrols this summer with roadblock, special OUI shifts

By Wendy Keeler

Drunk drivers, beware. Cape Elizabeth police officers have stepped up their lookout for drivers under the influence with funds from the Maine Bureau of Highway Safety.

With a \$3,300 grant, which Cape Elizabeth Patrol Officer Jeffrey Gaudette applied for in June, police in unmarked cars are working four-hour shifts in which their sole job is to look for impaired drivers, people behind the wheel with a blood alcohol level of .08 and above. Half of the grant money will pay for a roadblock, to be conducted later this summer by 10 police officers.

"Half of our 2007 arrests and half of the 2008 arrests in Cape Elizabeth were OUI [operating under the influence], so drunk driving poses a serious risk in Cape Elizabeth," Gaudette said in a July 1 phone interview. "In Cape Elizabeth, I think it's an underrated risk because a lot of people make it home and think they can do it again and get away with it. They underestimate the danger they can cause themselves and others."

During the four-hour police details, which will take place from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. on undisclosed nights, police in unmarked cruisers will "be more proactive," Gaudette said. "They may stop more cars than usual."

The roadblock will happen most likely around 1 a.m., "the hot time," Gaudette said. "Bars in the state of Maine close around 1:00, and the majority of people leave around that time."

In the first two OUI night patrols police conducted in Cape with the grant money, officers did not make any drunk-driving arrests. But in South Portland, where Cape police worked with 10 South Portland officers one night, nine people were arrested for OUI.

"We're hoping we can have the same success," Gaudette said. "Drunk driving is a big problem here, one that spans all ages."

For more information, please contact Gaudette at jeffrey.gaudette@capeelizabeth.org or at 767-3323.



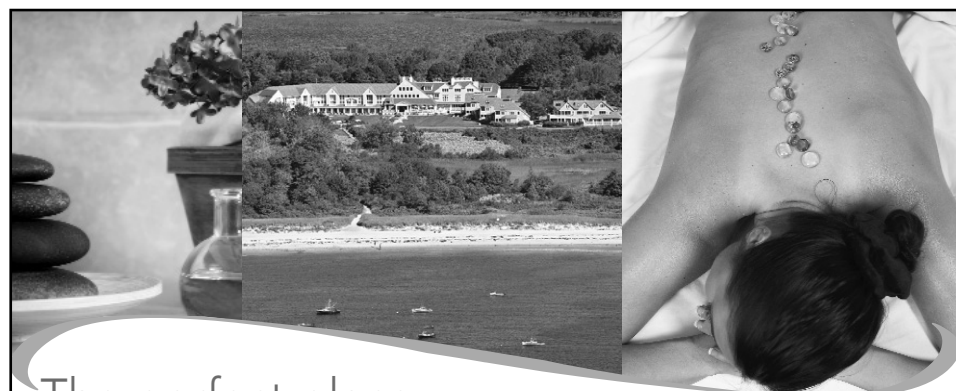
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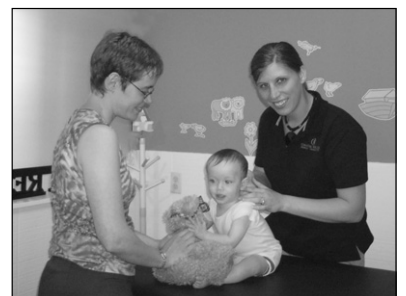
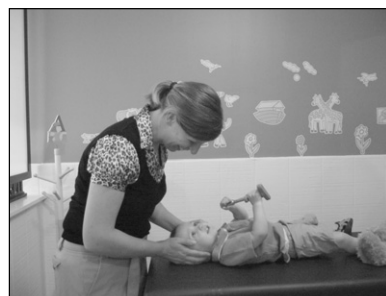
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## All-Star baseball tournament in Cape to begin July 25

"Play ball" will be heard on Cape baseball fields later this month, as Cape Elizabeth Little League (CELL) gears up to host the 11-year-old Little League baseball state championship.

"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](mailto:mhare@maine.rr.com). Volunteers will be needed for field work and concessions.

## CEHS girls lax runner-up in Western Maine Conference



Gathering this spring are members of the Cape Elizabeth High School girls' lacrosse team, left to right, front row, Emily Hollyday, Emily Taintor, Anna Darling, Karyn Barrett, Caitlin Kane, Abby Armstrong, Paris Bethel, Hannah Brewster, Assistant Coach Jeff Perkins; rear, Head Coach Kurt Chapin, Rosie Wennberg, Gabrielle Loring, Katie Mowles, Maggie Darling, Anna Valley, Nora Daly, Morgan Barnes, Maddie Spagnola, Katie Lavalley, Katherine Sullivan, Janessa White, Bella Robinson, Olivia Cooper, and Junior Varsity Coach Sally Newhall.

Cape Elizabeth High School's varsity girls' lacrosse team was runner-up this spring in the Western Maine Conference, losing 9-5 to rival Waynflete.

Five of the team's players were selected for the Western Maine Conference teams:

Maggie Darling to the first team, and Rosie Wennberg and Maddie Spagnola to the second team. Nora Daly and Anna Darling received honorable mentions.

Five team players were named U.S. Lacrosse Academic All-Americans, including

Maggie Darling, Nora Daly, Katie Mowles, Rosie Wennberg and Maddie Spagnola. Nora Daly was also named to the Western Maine Conference All-Academic Team.

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## Cape rugby player selected for All-Star team

Caleb Tracey, a rising senior at Cape Elizabeth High School, was selected for the New England Rugby Football Union (NERFU) All-Star team this spring. Tracey plays rugby locally for the Portland Youth Rugby team.

The NERFU All-Star team traveled to Pittsburgh on June 20 to play in a tournament against 11 other regional All-Star teams from around the country. With Tracey playing in the second row of the team, the NERFU team went 4-0, defeating the Metropolitan New York select side team in a hard-nosed overtime final. As a result, Tracey was invited to the High School All-American Camp in Denver, Colo., this summer, where the under-20 national team will be chosen.

*Caleb Tracey, far left, gathers with his Portland Youth Rugby teammates.*



## Rip Tide!



*Shannon Nicholson, second from right, rear, who will be a Cape Elizabeth High School freshman in September, and her Amateur Softball Association team, Rip Tide, got second place in the ASA's state tournament held in Waterville, June 26-28. With two outs and the bases loaded, Nicholson hit a line drive past the centerfielder to score three runs in a game. Riptide, an under-14 team, has players from Cumberland, Sacopee Valley, Scarborough and Cape.*

## The Cubs: Little League baseball champs!



*Gathering victoriously last month are 2009 Cape Elizabeth Little League Majors champs, the Cubs, bottom row, left to right, Sam Hunter, Michael Best, Dylan Roberts, Jake Downer, Bryce Hewitt, Tom Gleason, Ross LeBlond; top row, Coach Jeff Whynot, Daniel Menz, Manager Carl Best, Ethan Murphy, Drew Bruns, Andrew Whynot, Owen Doherty, and Coach Mike Hunter. The team, which tied for second in the standings with a regular-season record of eight wins and six losses, went on to claim four straight victories in the Majors tournament to clinch the championship with a 5-3 win over the A's.*

## 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](http://www.capefootball.org). For youth cheerleading forms, please contact Laurie Roberts at [thedboysmom@hotmail.com](mailto:thedboysmom@hotmail.com) or 799-0930.

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Monday, July 13

Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall chamber, 320 Ocean House Road

Tuesday, July 14

Conservation Commission, 7 p.m., Assessing/Codes/Planning Conference Room, second floor Town Hall, 320 Ocean House Road

Thursday, July 16

Thomas Memorial Library Study Committee, 6:30 p.m., Thomas Memorial Library, 6 Scott Dyer Road

Thomas Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 7 p.m., Thomas Memorial Library, 6 Scott Dyer Road

Saturday, July 18

Dog Show, 2 p.m., Village Crossing, 78 Scott Dyer Road

Tuesday, July 21

Planning Board, 7 p.m., Town Hall chamber, 320 Ocean House Road

Thursday, July 23

Outdoor Concert Series, Monica Grabin, 6:30 p.m., Thomas Memorial Library, 6 Scott Dyer Road

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.

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Planning Board (live)

July 21 - 7 p.m.

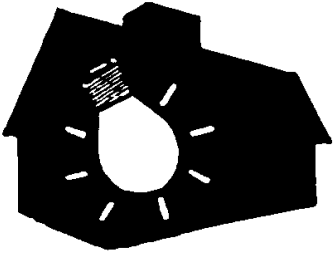
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‘Celebrate Life!’ walkers  
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Participants in the two-mile walk will meet at 9:30 a.m. at Holy Cross Church, 124 Cottage Road in South Portland. All are invited to participate. Proceeds will benefit unborn babies and their mothers.

All who are interested in walking or who would like to sponsor a walker may contact Cape resident Sue L’Hommedieu at 799-2337 or e-mail her at wethree@maine.rr.com.

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.

Garden Club to tour  
Scarborough garden  
on July 15

The Cape Elizabeth Garden Club will meet on July 15. Weather permitting, the group will gather at St. Bartholomew Church at 9:30 a.m. and carpool for a garden tour on the grounds of Ed Woodfin’s home in Scarborough. Following the tour, members will travel to the home of Nancy Hunter, also in Scarborough. In case of inclement weather, the tour will be canceled.

The business meeting will begin at 11 a.m. at the Hunter home.

For information about club membership, please contact membership chairperson Betty Montpelier at 799-0229.

Connie Hayes print  
to be raffled at Aug. 30  
Wet Paint Auction

Cape Elizabeth Land Trust (CELT) will hold its second annual “Paint for Preservation” wet paint auction on Aug. 30.

On the day of the event, juried artists will paint on site at designated public and private locations across town. That evening, the newly painted art work will be auctioned off during a cocktail reception at Apple Tree Hill, a private estate in Cape Elizabeth.

This year, CELT has added a raffle to complement the wet paint auction. CELT is raffling a signed, numbered, limited first-edition print, number 15 of 20, of Rockland-based artist, Connie Hayes. The 17-by-17-inch framed print is entitled “Inner and Outer Glow, Cape Elizabeth.” The work is one of the artist’s “Borrowed Views,” a project involving living and painting in others’ homes as an artist-in-residence.

The print is on view at the CELT office at 330 Ocean House Road, and an image is on the organization’s Web site. Raffle tickets, which are \$25 each or five for \$100, are available at the CELT office or online at [www.capelandtrust.org](http://www.capelandtrust.org).


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CEHS Class of 1994  
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Members of Cape Elizabeth High School’s Class of 1994 will celebrate their 15th class reunion on Saturday, Aug. 29, and Sunday, Aug. 30, at Camp Ketcha in Scarborough. Dear Claudia, a band based out of Los Angeles and Maine, will provide live entertainment.

All RSVPs should be sent as soon as possible to Stacia Davies at [staydavies@gmail.com](mailto:staydavies@gmail.com). Tickets can be purchased through Jeanne Harmon at Cape Elizabeth High School’s front desk or by contacting Davies at 678-938-0296 or through her e-mail address above.

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The cost is \$12 for American Association of Retired Persons members, who must bring their AARP membership cards, and \$14 for nonmembers. The class size will be limited to 20 students.

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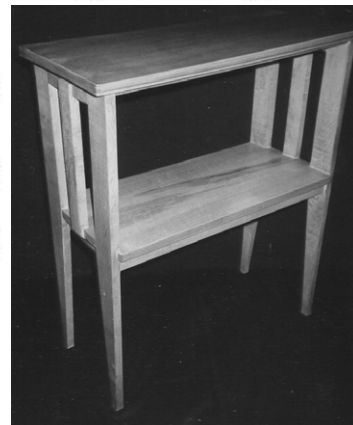
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# Monica Grabin to perform outdoor concert at Thomas Memorial Library

Kennbunk-based musician and singer, Monica Grabin, will bring one of her Singing History programs to Thomas Memorial Library.

Monica's repertoire includes literally hundreds of songs: traditional folk songs, popular songs of the Victorian era, the 20s, 30s and 40s, children's songs, bluegrass, and blues. She plays guitar, banjo, auto-harp, and lots of percussion instruments, like limber-jack, bones, bodhran and tambourine.

In her concert at the library, she'll explore the "Good Old State of Maine" in songs about farmers, families, lumbermen, and sailors. The songs will entertain all ages, and this promises to be a fun, rousing evening.

The concert will take place on Thursday, July 23, at 6:30 p.m. on the library's front lawn (in case of rain, the concert will be moved indoors to the Pond Cove/middle



Monica Grabin

school cafetorium.) This event is free and open to the public. For details, please call the library at 799-1720, or visit the library's Web site at [www.ThomasMemorialLibrary.org](http://www.ThomasMemorialLibrary.org).

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# Holly Ready exhibit of Cape landscapes continues through July at library

Holly Ready's exhibit of 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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**Matthew A. Wright** graduated magna cum laude from Harvard Medical School, where he studied in a subgroup that gives students specialized training in engineering, and the physical and biological sciences, complemented with experience in the clinic. He is doing his residency in psychiatry with neuroscience at Yale/New Haven Hospital in Connecticut.

He previously received a doctorate in physical chemistry from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass. A 1995 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, he is the son of **Bonnie and Tom Wright**.

**Ross Phillipps**, the son of **Paul and Lori Phillipps** of Littlejohn Road, and a 2009 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, has completed 10 years of martial arts training at Riverview Foundation in South Portland and Topsham, where he attained the Black Sash level.



Ross Phillipps

**Taylor Strout** graduated from the University of Colorado at Boulder on May 8 with a bachelor of arts degree in environmental studies and natural resource management, and a minor in geography. This summer Taylor will do an internship in fisheries management with the Cook Inlet Aquaculture Association in Kenai, Alaska. In the fall, he will begin an environmental management-marine ecology internship through Central Queensland University in Australia. Taylor will conduct field- and lab-based studies on the impact of industrial by-products on marine plants and animals in Australia's coastal waters, including the Great Barrier Reef.

Strout family members celebrated Taylor's graduation together with an unforgettable view of the Rocky Mountains as they skydived from above.

**Inn by the Sea** was recently named Maine's first and only "Virtuoso" hotel. A by-invitation-only organization, Virtuoso is a network of international travel agents associated with the world's premier destinations. After completing a multimillion dollar renovation, the inn fit Virtuoso's criteria for properties offering "extraordinary travel experiences."

Three brokers at **Cape Elizabeth Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage** completed special classes this spring that give them expertise in specific areas.

A course that Cape resident **Kathleen Pierce** completed focused on educating buyers about their rights as consumers, and how to negotiate on buyers' behalf and protect their interests.

Cape resident **Jennifer DeSena** completed a class entitled "Business Planning and Marketing for the Residential Specialist."

Mary Walker, a South Portland resident, completed a course focused on helping people relocate and a class about buyer representation.

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## Purpoodock celebrates reopening



Photo by Ann Kaplan

Gathering June 26 at a celebration of the reopening of the renovated Purpoodock Club are the following club members and employees, Susan Abraham, Patty Haddad, Eve Lee, Bea Potezno, Alice Falcone, Peggy Lopez; rear row, Billy Welch, Eric Smith, Mike Worroll, Craig Cooper, Fred Fasulo, Bob Barnes, Dan LeVesque, Ed Lewicki, Brian Lasalle and Bob Sparda. The celebration included a ribbon-cutting ceremony and music by Tony Boffa.

**Monica Nicholas** was named to the president's list for extraordinary academic achievement at Bentley University in Bentley, Mass., where she is majoring in marketing.

Several Cape Elizabeth lawyers were named to the 2009 "Chambers USA Guide to American's Leading Business Lawyers," a legal directory of lawyers and law firms.

Selected from Preti Flaherty were **Daniel Rapaport** for medical malpractice and insurance defense, and general commercial litigation; **Michael G. Messerschmidt** for labor and employment; and **Susan E. LoGiudice** for corporate mergers and acquisitions.

**Gregg H. Ginn** of Verrill Dana was named to the 2009 "Chambers USA Guide to American's Leading Business Lawyers," a legal directory of lawyers and law firms. He was selected for labor and employment in the area of benefits and compensation.

**Libby Bump**, a 2006 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, received a 2009 Chancellor's Achievement Award from the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, where she is majoring in elementary education. To qualify for the honor, a student must complete a minimum of 15 semester hours with no grade lower than an A-.

**Alex Watson**, who graduated from Cape Elizabeth High School in 2000, graduated cum laude this spring from Boston College Law School in Massachusetts. **Charlie Watson**, who graduated in 2005 from Tabor Academy in Marion, Mass., earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics from Union College in Schenectady, N.Y.

**Michael Thomas Ott, Jr.**, a freshman at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., earned honor roll status for the second term. His parents are **Grace and Michael Ott**.

**Anna Jorgensen** was named to the spring-semester dean's list at Connecticut College in New London, Conn., where she is a member of the class of 2012.

**Katherine E. King** was named to the dean's list at Endicott College in Beverly, Mass., where she is a senior majoring in fine arts. She is the daughter of **James and Deborah King**.

**Jim Walsh**, an owner of and broker at Weichert, Realtors-Waterglen Group in Portland, recently completed a course that will help him aid homeowners having problems paying mortgages.

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## Cape Elizabeth Middle School honor roll for the third trimester

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**Honors**—Brynee Allan, Hannah Allen, Ryan Allmendinger, Julianne Ayers, Henry Babcock, Max Barber, Samuel Barksdale, Jackson Berman, Ellen Best, Jacob Brady, Anna Brogan, Abigail Buhrman, Justin Cary, Cameron Caswell, Harper Chalot, Nolan Chase, Calvin Chen, Brian Chiozzi, Madeline Ciraldo, Harrison Clarke, Elizabeth Coughlin, Zachary Culver, Samuel Davis, Jamie Dell'Aquila, Marlo Dell'Aquila, Seth Dobieski, Samuel Duddy, Petar Filipov, Glenn Findlay, Christopher Gallant, Sydney Glazier, Caroline Gleason, Christopher Grennon, Courtney Guerette, Benjamin Hansel, Jamie Hewes, Zachary Hindall, Abby Hunter, Mikael Ingason, Alexander Johnson, Jeanette Lalouche, Stefan LaRose, Evan Long, Catherine Macdonald, Laura Mackay, Connor Maguire, Rachel Matusko, Satchel McCarthy, Meaghan Monaghan, Jessica Morgan, Ariana Mortello, Shannon Nicholson, Talia Pappas, Rudolf Pelzer, Talley Perkins, Chadwick Peterson, Austin Petsinger, Ian Riddell, Charlotte Sawyer, Doug Sewall, Alex Silva, Rohit Srungavarapu, Lauren Steidl, Maria Tremblay, Chelsey Whynot, Richard Jacob Wilson

### Seventh grade

**High honors**—David Allen, Ethan Duperré, Lucas Dvorzniak, Trevor Ewald, Thomas Feenstra, Sarah Flaherty, Elise Flathers, Henry Gent, Anna Goldstein, Jordan Greer, John Hall, Dorothy Janick, Isabel Johnston, John Kennealy, Omar Khalidi, Montserrat Kwan, MacKenzie Leighton, Quinn Malter, Katherine Miklavic, Sophie Moore, Kayne Munson, Emma O'Rourke, Hailey Petsinger, Nicholas Shedd, Liam Simpson, Mary Thibodeau, Jane Vaughan, Emily Wasserman, Addison Wood

**Honors**—Samantha Altnauer, Ysanne Bethel, Zackery Bostwick, Allison Bowe, Nicholas Bozek, Eli Breed, Daniel Brett, William Britton, Anthony Castro, Heather Chase, Elizabeth Cloutier, Morgan Connell, Alexander Conrad, Gavin Cottrell, Samuel Earnshaw, Justin Edgar, Matthew Fisher, Lee Foden, Trevor Gale, Nicholas Garcia, Zoe Gillies, Alex Goodwin, Stephen Gore, Joshua Graessle, Audrey Grey, Mae Gruen, Sydney Hallowell, Kevin Hare, Timothy Hartell, Dana Hatton, Andrew Hollyday, Shannon Howard, Peter Johnson, Mikaela Kohan, Maddison Lengyel, Gabriel McGinn, Abigail McInerney, Nicholas Moulton, Michael Naseef, Brian Nestor, Hannah Newhall, Matthew Oberholtzer, Mary Perkins, Jordan Petersen, Seth Queeney, Katie Rabasca, Elizabeth Raftice, Natalie Rand, Deven Roberts, Elizabeth Robinson, Hannah Rosenfield, Anne Russell, Stuart Rutty, Phoebe Shields, Tyler Stephen, Anna Sullivan, Brian Taintor, Reed Thurston, Jack Tierney, Christopher Tinsman, Juliet Tunstall-Weiner, Sterling Weatherbie, Allyson West, Sydney Wight, Noah Wolfinger

## Cape student wins letter-writing award

Clarice Diebold, who completed eighth grade at Cape Elizabeth Middle School in June, recently received word that she won second place in a state literature contest for a letter she wrote to novelist Jodi Picoult about Picoult's novel, "My Sister's Keeper."

"After reading 'My Sister's Keeper,' I truly looked at life with a whole new sense of meaning and gratitude," Diebold wrote in the letter she entered in the 2009 Letters About Literature writing contest, sponsored by the Library of Congress Center for the Book. "Thank you for the incredible impact this book has had on my life."

Diebold's classmates, Jane Coffrin, Alex Cooley, and Courtney Guerrette, were semi-finalists in the contest.

During an eighth-grade assembly at the middle school on June 19, Annie Medeiros of the Maine Humanities Council presented Diebold with a certificate recognizing her achievement and a \$25 book store gift card.



Clarice Diebold proudly displays her Letters About Literature award.

## Bottle drive for Chewonki outdoor experience program continues through summer

Community members who donate bottles to Hannaford's Mill Creek store can help send Cape Elizabeth Middle School's incoming sixth-graders to the Chewonki Foundation's outdoor experience program in Wiscasset, where the past 23 sixth-grade classes have spent five days in May.

In an effort to raise the \$9,560 needed by September in order for the Class of 2016 to go to Chewonki, a group of parents have set up an account at Hannaford's "Clynk" bottle center. Community members can drop off bottles at the store in pre-labeled, prepaid bags that will be delivered to homes of people who contact CEMS parents, Trudi Bakke, at [tbakke@maine.rr.com](mailto:tbakke@maine.rr.com) or 799-9160; or Anna O'Connor at [annacon@maine.rr.com](mailto:annacon@maine.rr.com) or 767-5860. The bags are not available at the store.

This year the Middle School Parents As-

sociation will contribute \$13,950, or \$90 per child, for Chewonki. Additionally, each family must pay \$150 per child.

Until the most recent school year, the school budget funded a portion of Chewonki. After Chewonki was cut from the 2008-2009 school year budget, Cape residents Tom Gale of Vont Web Marketing in Westbrook, Ted Darling and Glenn Rudberg of Ethos Marketing in Westbrook, and an anonymous donor contributed more than \$9,000 to offset the budget cut.

Parents of 2009-2010 sixth-graders seek to raise the money through the bottle drive and other fundraisers. The students themselves raised money during the recent school year through events such as a guessing contest and a bowl-a-thon at Big 20 in Scarborough in March.

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## Cape Elizabeth High School honor roll for the fourth quarter

### Seniors

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**Honors**—Alexander Armstrong, Jonathan Aronson, Patrick Boland, Ryan Boyington, Zachary Breed, Nora Daly, Una Donegan, Shelby Downer, Olivia Earnshaw, Andrew Guay, Sasha Hall, Seth Hanson, Laura Hayes, Victoria Howe, Stephen Janick, Jozef Jurkiewicz, Lisa Kaplan, Stephanie Lawsure, Emma Logan, David Luongo, Emily MacDuffie, Nathan Murray, Rachel Muscat, Evan Negele, Jacqueline Newell, Graham Nichols, Jonathan O'Hearn, Casey Oakes, Bradley Page, Andrew Pezzullo, Ross Philipps, Caitlin Pomeroy, Molly Powell, Matthew Rand, Robert Rice, Sierra Rintel, Meredith Sells, Grace Stack, Paige St. Germain, Marita Stressenger, Kathleen Takach, Michael Takach, Patricia Thibodeau, Susan Tuttle, Asa Wolfinger

### Juniors

**High honors**—Emily Attwood, Elizabeth Briggs, Peter Brigham, Nell Britton, Gabrielle Donahue, Samuel Eisenberg, Matthew Feeman, Graham Findlay, Abigail Flynn, Zachary Gavin, Alicen Johnson, John Menz

**Honors**—Brockton Barritt, Peter Barton, Emily Beringer, Amelia Bothel, Devon Bottomley, Macauley Cliffe, Olivia DeSena, Bailey Dittrich, Hannah Doss, A. Tess Fiser, Alexander Frustaci, Tanner Garrity, Emylee Goodine, Elizabeth Hobbs, Carolyn Holland, Stephen Homa, Matthew Hubbell, Kristin Kerney, Elizabeth King, Gregory LaTorre, Katherine Lavalley, Emily Leighton, Christopher Makrides, Rebecca Manning, Elizabeth Marcuse, Angelina Marino, James Martin, Finn Melanson, Alexander Miller, Conor Moloney, Samuel Naseef, Stephen Page, William Pierce, Morgan Pillsbury, William Pinette, Meredith Riker, Trillium Rintel, Delaney Rockwell, Erik Shaw, Madeline Spagnola, Julia Springer, Samuel St. Germain, Kylie Tanabe, Colleen Thibeault, Colleen Whitcomb, Ezra Wolfinger

### Sophomores

**High honors**—Kelsey Barton, Lydia Berman, Willard Bollenbach, William Daly, Alexander Diaz, Skyler Dunfey, Andrew Lynch, Robert Macdonald, Kelsey Maguire, Rachel Nichols, Catherine Powell, Jack Queeney, Brendan Stewart

**Honors**—Abigail Armstrong, Sydney Banks, Jack Barber, Karyn Barrett, Benjamin Berman, Allyson Boyington, Camille Braun, Anna Britton, Cameron Brown, Alison Chase, Alana Cooper, Sarah Cummings, Kyle Danielson, Emily Donovan, Reid Douty, Tori Downer, Victoria Etzel, Elise Galgano, Peter Governali, Lucy Hewitt, Emily Hollyday, Paige Kozlowski, Kelsey Krull, Aubrey Landsfeld, Rachel LaPlante,

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### Freshmen

**High honors**—Noah Backer, Vanessa Blair-Glantz, Ethan DiNinno, Rebecca Eisenberg, Maxwell Gore, Paul Hamerski, John Harrison, Julia Hintlian, Maria Morris, Matthew Pierce, Maggie Rabasca, Charlotte Rutty, Thomas Spagnola, Melissa Stewart, Jacob Wasserman

**Honors**—William Alexander, Jessica Allen, Max Aronson, Samuel Barber, Blake Barritt, Ryan Bolduc, Thomas Bottomley, Nicholas Breed, Brian Brett, Hannah Brewster, Victoria Brigham, William Brooks, Dylan Bruns, Christopher Burke, Donald Clark, Olivia Cooper, Alexandra Dutton, Alexander Enna, Theodore Farnsworth, Kevin Flathers, Adam Gale, Griffin Gent, Sarah Gleeson, Emily Ham, Forest Hewitt, Thomas Janick, Alexis Johnson, Zoe Johnston, Caroline Kelly, Sasha Kohan, Heather Kraft, Madeline Kraft, Timothy Lavalley, Sasha Lennon, Alonso Lizano, Connor Logan, William McCarthy, Ian McInerney, Edward Melanson, Claire Muscat, Emily Muscat, Miranda Newman, William Norris, Katherine Page, Matthew Propp, Kayla Raftice, Jonathan Rice, Thomas Robinson, Charles Salerno, Elin Sonesson, Timothy Stack, Lindsay Stephen, Macklin Sweeney, Noelle Webster

## Cape student wins performing arts award

Lydia Louise Clements graduated in June from Waynflete School in Portland, where she received the school's performing arts award. Selected for the Maine All-State Music Festival in 2008 and 2009, she will attend Berklee College of Music in Boston in the fall as a voice major. She is the daughter of Ellen Mugar and Robert Clements.



Lydia Clements

## Two students share seventh-grade Caper award



Photo by Sean Flathers

Rising Cape Elizabeth Middle School eighth-graders, Elise Flathers, left, and Emma O'Rourke, won the 2009 Caper Student of the Year award on Friday, June 19, the last day of school. Each school year, seventh-graders vote on a classmate who possesses the following qualities of a C-A-P-E-R: "commitment and citizenship, achieving academic potential, positive attitude, effort and excellence, and respect."

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## PCPA members collect school supplies for Family Center Shelter in Portland

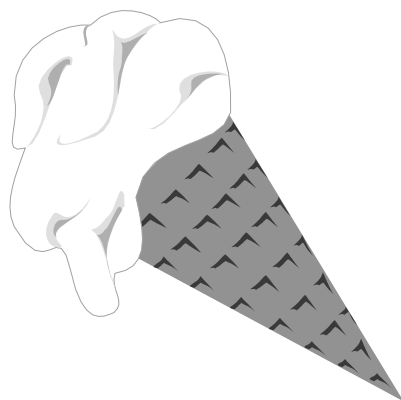
Pond Cove Parents Association members Terri Patterson, Cyndi Whalen and Amy Lombardo will collect school supplies for the Family Center Shelter on Chestnut Street in Portland from July 20 through August 20.

All school supplies except lunch boxes, which are not needed, are welcome, including backpacks. Items can be dropped off in

boxes at the IGA, the children's section of Thomas Memorial Library, or at PCPA member Amy Lombardo's house at 11 Leighton Farm Road.

For more information, contact Lombardo at [ajlombardo44@yahoo.com](mailto:ajlombardo44@yahoo.com) or 767-4044; Whalen at [cwhalen@maine.rr.com](mailto:cwhalen@maine.rr.com); or Patterson at [terripatterson@maine.rr.com](mailto:terripatterson@maine.rr.com).

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A mural by Cape Elizabeth artist Rose Kennealy, which was commissioned by Cape Elizabeth High School's Class of 2009 as a gift to the school, brightens the center stairway between the school's first and second floors.

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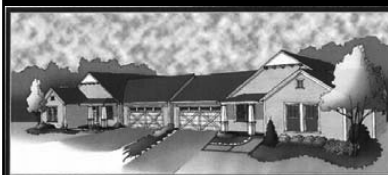
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## School Board, staff, share warm, grateful words for longtime volunteers



Photo by Betsy Nilsen

Cape Elizabeth school volunteers, left to right, Alan Lishness, Betsy Moir, Ann Waecker and Susan Macvicar gather on June 9 at the Town Hall, where the School Board honored them and volunteer Kathy Fabish, who could not attend the meeting.

### By Wendy Keeler

Most members of Cape Elizabeth's school community get rewards: kids get report cards; teachers and administrators get paychecks. But a big group works in the background: volunteers, 925 of whom put in 20,000 hours of service this year in the Cape schools.

Although their rewards may be less tangible, volunteers' contributions are significant, said Gail Schmader, director of volunteer services in the Cape district, who values their work this year at about \$273,000.

On June 9, the School Board recognized five volunteers who have spent more than 13 years working in the schools.

"What you do is invaluable," School Board Chair Trish Brigham told Betsy Moir, Susan Macvicar, Ann Waecker, and Alan Lishness at the board's June meeting, which volunteer Kathy Fabish could not attend.

"You have really made an impact."

Reading from notes prepared by school staff members, Schmader and CEHS technology teacher Betsy Nilsen, honored each volunteer.

### Betsy Moir

For 17 years, Betsy Moir has volunteered in the Pond Cove School Media Center.

"Every Thursday morning, Betsy, our loyal and longest serving volunteer, arrives at the Pond Cove Media Center with a cheery 'hello,' rubbing her hands together, ready to tackle the bookshelves, reshelving books and restoring order," Pond Cove librarian Tracy Greenwood described in her thank-you to Moir. "By the time she leaves a couple of hours later, the book cart is clear, and all the 500s, 600s, and 700s (wild animals, pets, and sports) are in order—no small feat for an elementary school library. Along the way

she has cheerfully helped check books in and out and has helped numerous children spell a word or find a book."

### Susan Macvicar

Susan Macvicar has worked with fifth- and sixth-grade students on literacy skills for 14 years.

"Some weeks, Susan comes into the classroom every day, often returning later in the day to work with students ... Susan is always eager to listen to and discuss with students the books they've read, and to help them revise and edit their writing pieces," CEMS fifth-grade teacher Margaret Welch wrote, "... Susan's affection for students is reciprocated. ... When one class recently made a bookmark for her, they brainstormed the following description to write on her gift: 'Mrs. Macvicar is always happy; has a nice smile; is good at writing; has a good sense of humor; helps us a lot; has great patience; gives up her own time to come in for us; really cares about us; never gets grumpy; is very nice and smart; has good concentration when working with us; is very good at editing; is always in a good mood; is like a breath of fresh air; we love how she's so helpful.'"

### Ann Waecker

Ann Waecker, also a 14-year veteran volunteer, helps out in the high school's computer lab and with technology programs.

"Ann is a woman of many talents, and I think I've put them all to the test over the years," Nilsen said. "She can cut and paste, photocopy, put projects up, take projects down, create tests, correct tests, research, recycle, label and laminate and is able to leap book bags in a single bound! ... Ann is always thinking about the students. She tapes shows, buys and donates books to the curriculum, e-mails me articles she thinks might be relevant to my classes, and is a caring set of eyes in the classroom. After retiring from Unum many years ago, she facilitated retiree contributions from that company to help endow our technology department scholarship. Her efforts reach far beyond the pile of tasks on my desk."

### Alan Lishness

Alan Lishness just completed his 13<sup>th</sup> and final year coaching the middle school debate team.

"Under Alan's tutelage and encouragement, the middle school debate team flourished, quickly expanding in size to well over a dozen students each season." Welch, who coaches the speech team, wrote in her thank-you to Lishness, "From October through February, week after week, year after year, Alan faithfully arrived at CEMS every Tuesday at 2:20 for practices, rearranging his own schedule to accommodate the team's. When the team traveled to other schools for meets, Alan eagerly rode the bus with them, offering encouragement and answering their last-minute questions on the way."


### Kathy Fabish

Kathy Fabish has spent the past 13 years volunteering in the high school library.

"In the 1990s, when Kathy first started volunteering at the CEHS library, she spent much of her time filing mountains of microfiche. ... Surely, anyone over 30 years old remembers what a laborious task it was to locate and refile those thin, flimsy plastic sheets," librarian Joyce Bell wrote. "Later, as we moved to full-text databases, Kathy turned her attention to several other clerical tasks that have contributed to an ordered magazine, audiovisual and book collection. It is, in large part, because of her help that our students and staff can locate materials easily and efficiently. ... She is truly an angel."

Pond Cove Literacy Teacher Suzanne Hamilton had equally glowing words for Fabish.

"Every week of school over the past three years, Kathy has given an hour of her time to work with two or three children," Hamilton said. "These children receive reading support and benefit from as much practice as possible. To these children, Kathy offers an encouraging, compassionate, and supportive reading friend. She gently and kindly guides them through the literacy activities, taking delight in the children themselves. And the delight is reciprocal—the students clearly enjoy their times with Kathy and look forward to her visits."



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## Class of '59

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Photo by Wendy Keeler

Members of the Class of 1959 pose for their spouses and onlookers on Route 77 during class members' painting of "the Rock," one of several 50th reunion activities on June 20.

group of 39—26 Class of '59 alums and 13 spouses—from as far away as California and Colorado, whooped it up at their 50<sup>th</sup> reunion. Some flew to Maine. One made the trek in a Winnebago. One man kept right up with the crowd, despite his walker.

While painting the class slogan—"Class of '59 still rox"—on the Rock the afternoon of Saturday, June 20, the group bantered among themselves as if they had never left high school.

"Hurry up, Sue!" class members standing on Route 77 yelled over the railing to Sue Hartford Clukey, who painted the Rock while trying to avoid puddles created by June's many showers.

"Shut up!" Clukey yelled back without turning around, cracking up the whole group.

"Don't you know how to spell 'rocks'?" one class member shouted down to the painting crew after he spotted the misspelling.

The painters glared back in mock anger.

Reuniongoers Stephen Scott and Howard Hardy never even attended Cape Elizabeth High School—their families moved when they were in eighth grade. But neither attends reunions of their graduating high school classes.

What makes this class so close?

"The glue is the fact that we all know who we are. We were a very small class of 39 in 1959. Some moved on. Eight have passed away," reunion organizer Mimi Ayers said, paraphrasing a toast made during the weekend. Then she quoted another classmate who Ayers believed "said it best."

He said, "We're just folks, probably pretty much the way we always were, tempered and shaped by our own life events," Ayers said.

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—Class of 1959 alumnus

Organizers did not plan a leisurely reunion weekend. First thing Saturday morning, the group had brunch at The Good Table. Then they headed to their memorial bench, where they were greeted by John Casey, assistant principal of the current-day middle school, which was the high school back when this group was in school. Then it was off to the Rock, followed by a three-hour mail boat ride on Casco Bay, followed by a catered dinner at Sprague Hall. Fifties music played the whole night, but a group of 1959 cheerleaders, dressed in uniform, also entertained in an act the class has since

named "Return of the Cheering Caperettes."

"Imagine 67- to 68-year-olds trying to repeat the past," Ayers said. "The cheerleading was an absolute blast."

The reunion ended Sunday with a brunch hosted by class member and Cape resident Jessie Timberlake at her camp in Sebago.

Throughout the weekend, '59ers talked about their time growing up together in Cape Elizabeth—and what a time it was, Ayers said.

"... [Members of our class] were pretty much into everything together for the most part. We were all World War II babies and many with fathers away in Korea [during the war] while Mom stayed home. TV didn't come into our houses until 1946 and 1947; we had the radio," Ayers wrote in a July 1 e-mail to *The Cape Courier*. "We made our own fun; played outside from morning until

night; slid down hills on sleds of cardboard; babysat for 10 cents an hour, and as we grew older up to 25 cents; walked everywhere or took the bus; skipped rope; played dodge ball and jacks; and on warm summer evenings we went and sat under the huge elm tree and watched baseball while sitting on the old wooden benches."

The years have done nothing to diminish the closeness or character of the Class of 1959, Ayers said.

"The class [is] a genuine, kind, friendly, fun-loving and charitable group of human beings who really care about each other."



Cape Elizabeth Coach Aaron Filieo refocuses one of his players after a fumble in the show-down against Mountain Valley.

## Rivals

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Portland in the western Maine mountains of Oxford County, where wood harvesting and processing are the main industry. Contrast that with Cape Elizabeth, the state's most affluent municipality, according to 2000 Census data. Coastal Cape known for its high proportion of doctors, lawyers, and other professionals, has little to no industry.

Wolfinger interviewed Cape Elizabeth families after his first 2006 Capers-Falcons game and heard about their fierce desire to beat Mountain Valley in the Maine Class B Conference and then in the state championship. After Lone Wolf posted a nine-minute video on YouTube, thousands of Mainers responded.

"We decided we should follow both communities in their 2007 season and make a go of an independent feature documentary," Sites said.

The film is the story of contrasting schools, towns, and parts of the state, about different lifestyles, cultures, and socioeconomic lev-

els, and even about coaches who seem to be poles apart. Mountain Valley Coach Jim Aylward had led the Falcons for nearly 20 years. Aaron Filieo, in his early 30s, had started his coaching career in Cape Elizabeth three years before and one year after football was sanctioned as a varsity sport at CEHS.

Producer Sites, who grew up in Skowhegan, a central Maine mill town not far from Rumford, "fell in love with the film" from the beginning." He could relate.

"I used to play soccer and basketball and I can remember the intensity when our team played teams from the southern part of the state because of the prejudices we forced on each other," Sites said. "... I completely understood that the intrinsic 'rivalry' between the two teams didn't just occur between the lines; pride in where you live and what you do is very important, and when that gets attacked or there is a suggestion of disrespect, it is taken very seriously. ... I knew Kirk had uncovered a very strong story that I lived through myself as a kid. I think it's something you see in any state in this country—not just the athletic rivalry, but the cultural rivalry as well."



Lone Wolf Documentary Group photos

Mountain Valley Coach Jim Aylward delivers a motivational speech to his team before a game against Cape Elizabeth.

The film's contrasts will be obvious, but viewers also may be struck by common ground among people in both communities, Cape coach Filieo said in a July 1 phone interview.

"On the surface, this film is about the differences: Are you blue collar or white collar, are you coastal or are you mountain, are you rich or are you poor?" Filieo said. "But what a film like this does is help you see kids all working for and loving the same thing. You see two coaches of different ages who want the same thing, which is for their kids to succeed and feel good about themselves. And you see the families who support and love their kids and want to see them succeed, so everything underlying is all the same. We are all focusing on a common goal."

Sites agrees.

"As you begin to learn more about the characters and the communities, the truth of the story begins to reveal itself. No matter what our economic status, we all have the duty of raising our children the best that we know how. Sports can do that through the teachings of hard work, fair play and winning—on the field and in life," Sites said.

"Each coach is a remarkable human being who clearly cares about raising young men, and it's fascinating to see how they do that in different ways. I think a lot of people will come away from this film and look in the mirror to check and see if they are living up to the standards that we see these two football teams strive for."

Proud of what audiences will see in the film, Wolfinger also feels good about its making.

"The fact that we did it entirely in Maine is really something I'm thrilled about," he said. "It's not just a film about Maine; it's a film made entirely by people who currently live in the state."

After opening the Maine International Film Festival at 7 p.m. Friday, July 10, at the Waterville Opera House, the film will have a second showing at the opera house at 12:30 p.m. the following day.

DVDs will not be for sale until after festival season; some festivals forbid the sale of movies. For more information about the documentary, go to [www.lonewolfdoc.com](http://www.lonewolfdoc.com).



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**Jeremy Cluchey** and **Sally Jeane Robinson** were married on the Cherry Blossom riverboat in Alexandria, Va., on the evening of May 30. The wedding party, which consisted of, among others, Cape Elizabeth High School graduates **Jamie Cluchey**, **Stacey Pickering**, **Ryan Moore**, **Matt Martin**, **Allison Cox Martin**, **Justin Freedman**, **Andrew Wilkis** and **Josh Reid**. Maine lobster rolls were a featured part of the dinner.

The bride is the daughter of Janice North and Dan Robinson of Naples, N.Y. The groom is the son of **Jody Sataloff** of Cape Elizabeth and **David Cluchey** of Freeport. The couple will live in Washington, D.C., where Sally is a program officer at the Institute of Medicine and Jeremy works for the U.S. Government Accountability Office.



Sally Robinson and Jeremy Cluchey

**Benjamin C. McKinney** made the dean's list and graduated in May as a second lieutenant from the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado. He will be stationed at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California for space and missile training and will serve in that capacity for about two years before becoming an acquisitions officer.



Benjamin C. McKinney

The founder of a new community-service organization at Cape Elizabeth High School recently won the Gold Award, Girl Scouts' most prestigious honor.

**Jackie Newell**, who graduated from Cape Elizabeth High School last month, created the Cape Elizabeth Interact Club a year ago.

"I wanted to start a community-service organization that any student could join," says Newell. "So, I started the Interact Club and we've done a number of community-service projects with the elderly, as well as the soup kitchen, hospital, and the Rotary."

Newell, the daughter of Chris Newell and CEHS math teacher Christine Newell, will attend Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pa.



Jackie Newell

Two Cape Elizabeth students were named to the spring-semester honor roll at Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter, N.H. A rising senior, **Grant S. Backer**, the son of **David and Suzan Backer**, made high honors. **Edith G. Iyer-Hernandez**, the daughter of **Christine Iyer** also a member of the class of 2010, was named to the honor roll.

Four Cape Elizabeth students were named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Northeastern University in Boston: **Fiona Donegan** is majoring in athletic training, **Dustin R. Turin** is majoring in international affairs, **Carolyn N. Riker** is a five-year student majoring in nursing, and **Harper M. Dorsk** is majoring in political science and international affairs.

**Lauren Chatmas** graduated with a degree in politics from Saint Anselm College in Manchester, N.H.

# To the Capitol for a cause



Cape residents, **Greg Gulino**, center, and his parents, **Barbara and Len**, gather in front of the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C. in June. On Family Advocacy Day, June 17, the three shared their family's experience with Children's Hospital Boston and talked to members of Congress, including U.S. Rep. **Chellie Pingree** and U.S. Sen. **Susan Collins** about the need to remember children's needs in the current debate about health reform. Greg has moyamoya syndrome, a condition that leads to blockage of the carotid arteries to the brain.

**Lukas J. Huebener**, a 2004 Cape Elizabeth High School graduate, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force through the University of New Hampshire Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program on May 22. The following day, he graduated from UNH in Durham with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering and a minor in aerospace studies. His first assignment will be pilot training at Columbus Air Force Base in Mississippi. He is the son of **Elizabeth and Jim Huebener** and the brother of **Mary-Kate Huebener**.

**Brendan Nicholas** was named to the spring-semester dean's list at Bryant University in Smithfield, R.I., where he is a junior majoring in business administration.

**Caroline LaTorre** was named to the spring-semester dean's list at Wagner College on Staten Island, N.Y.

**Eric Sprague**, a senior at Salve Regina University in Newport, R.I., was named to the dean's list for the spring semester.

**Bryan Patrick Holden** graduated with a major in economics and a minor in government and legal studies from Bowdoin College in Brunswick.

**David Bagdasarian** received a bachelor of science degree on May 17 from Merrimack College in North Andover, Mass.

**Aaron Robert Dulac** graduated from Babson College in Wellesley, Mass., in June.

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