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Wednesday, March 23, 2011

The Portland Press Herald

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WAITING FOR UNCLE SAM

Mainers OK'd for low-income home loans feel the effects of federal funding delays

By J. HEMMERDINGER
Staff Writer

GORHAM — Karen Pitts is in home ownership limbo. Six months ago, she signed an agreement to buy a new home in Gorham, and soon after got approval for a low-income loan from the federal government.

But Pitts still hasn't moved in — the government hasn't cut her a check. She and about 50 other Mainers are feeling the effects of the federal budget dispute firsthand. They have been approved for federal home loans, but have been unable to close on their deals because of cuts to the programs on which they rely. Also

affected are some home sellers, who are forced to hold empty properties until the federal government pays up.

"It's a waiting game. It's frustrating because I know I can have this house," said Pitts, who is eager to move with her daughter from a trailer in Buxton to the new home in the Hawkes Farm development in Gorham.

"I want to have a newer, safer place

Please see **LOANS**, Page A6

Susan Duchaine is developing the Hawkes Farm community in Gorham. She said she has contracts with about 10 buyers but cannot close the deals.

John Patriquin/
Staff Photographer

Airstrikes fail to halt attacks on civilians

Obama says lives have been saved, but Gadhafi remains in control and his forces are still pursuing rebels.

By GREG JAFFE and LIZ SLY
The Washington Post

TRIPOLI, Libya — Four days of allied strikes have battered Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi's air force and largely destroyed his long-range air defense systems, a top U.S. commander said Tuesday. But there was little evidence that the attacks had stopped regime forces from killing civilians or shifted the balance of power in favor of the rebels.

Gadhafi loyalists made further advances into the besieged western city of Misurata, continued to pound the small town of Zintan southwest of Tripoli, the capital, and fired artillery to hold at bay the rebels attempting to regroup outside the strategic eastern town of Ajdabiya.

The Libyan military's attacks and the mounting civilian deaths call into question whether the internationally imposed no-fly zone can achieve its goal of protecting civilians, let alone help loosen Gadhafi's grip on power. It seemed unlikely that the coalition, which has argued in recent days over the scope and leadership of the allied mission, would countenance a significant escalation.

A U.S. fighter jet on a strike mission against a government missile site crashed Monday night in eastern Libya, about 25 miles outside the rebel capital of Benghazi. Both crewmen ejected safely and were rescued after the aircraft spun from the sky during the third night of the U.S. and European air campaign.

The crash, which the U.S. attributed to mechanical failure, was the first major loss for the U.S. and European military air campaign.

Late Tuesday, Gadhafi made his first televised appearance since the bombing campaign began, delivering a defiant address to supporters at his Tripoli compound, which was struck by Tomahawk missiles a few days earlier. "I am here, I am here, I am here," he said, as celebratory gunfire echoed across the city. "We will win. We will be victorious in this historic battle."

Heavy anti-aircraft fire and loud explo-

Please see **LIBYA**, Back Page

Anthem takes heat for proposed rate increases

Individual policyholders say the hikes, which average about 10 percent, would hurt their businesses and cause delays in care.

By JOHN RICHARDSON
Staff Writer

PORTLAND — The time is coming when he will no longer be able to hold onto his campground business or keep his health insurance, Mike Stella said Tuesday.

"All of my salary and part of my wife's goes to health insurance," Stella said. "Another rate increase is probably going to put us over the top."

Stella was among more than 20 people who spoke against proposed

health insurance rate increases during a public comment session Tuesday evening at the University of Southern Maine's Portland campus. Maine Insurance Superintendent Mila Kofman is holding a series of sessions around the state before ruling on Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield's requested rate increases for individual health coverage, which

would take effect in July.

The increases average about 10 percent, but vary according to the policies and the ages of policyholders. The increases would apply to various HealthChoice plans and Anthem's Lumenos plan.

Rates for individual policies are

Please see **ANTHEM**, Page A9

Caregivers oppose consent mandate for kids' treatment

By TOM BELL
MaineToday Media State House Writer

AUGUSTA — Health care providers and proponents of traditional family values squared off Tuesday over two bills that would give parents more control over the kinds of medical treatment their children receive, including substance abuse counseling and dispensation of birth control pills.

Supporters of the Republican-sponsored bills said parents should have the final word in deciding what kind of medical advice and treatment their children get.

Opponents said the bills would hamper the ef-

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Volume 149 Number 237

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MAKEOVER, WITH MOOSE

Licenses getting new look, features

By REBEKAH METZLER
MaineToday Media State House Writer

AUGUSTA — Maine has a new design for driver's licenses and state identification cards that includes updated security features to protect against fraud and a picture of a moose and Mount Katahdin.

The state will begin distributing the new licenses and ID cards next week, Secretary of State Charlie Summers said Tuesday. The new licenses will first be issued in the Augusta area, followed by the Portland area and then the rest of the state by June, he said.

Licenses and ID cards issued to people under age 21 will have information and pho-

Please see **LICENSE**, Page A9

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IN FOCUS: NUCLEAR POWER PROBLEM

U.S. has plenty of waste in its own backyard

Experts say some sites contain four times the amount of spent fuel they were designed for.

By JONATHAN FAHEY and RAY HENRY
The Associated Press
The nuclear crisis in Japan has laid bare an ever-growing problem for the United States – the enormous amounts of still-hot radioactive waste accumulating at commercial nuclear reactors in more than 30 states.

The U.S. has 71,862 tons of the waste, according to state-by-state numbers obtained by The Associated Press. But the nation has no place to permanently store the material, which stays dangerous for tens of thousands of years.

Plans to store nuclear waste at Nevada’s Yucca Mountain have been abandoned, but even if a facility had been built there, America already has more waste than it could have handled.

Three-quarters of the waste sits in water-filled cooling pools like those at the Fukushima Dai-ichi nuclear complex in Japan, outside the thick concrete-and-steel barriers meant to guard against a radioactive release from a nuclear reactor.

Spent fuel at Dai-ichi overheated, possibly melting fuel-rod casings and spewing radiation into the air, after Japan’s tsunami knocked out power to cooling systems at the plant.

The rest of the spent fuel from commercial U.S. reactors has been put into dry cask storage, but regulators only envision those as a solution for about a century and the waste would eventually have to be deposited into a Yucca-like facility.

The U.S. nuclear industry says the waste is being stored safely at power-plant sites, though it has long pushed for a long-term storage facility. Meanwhile, the industry’s collective pile of waste is growing by about 2,200 tons a year; experts say some of the pools in the United States contain four times the amount of spent fuel that they were designed to handle.

The AP analyzed a state-by-state summary of spent fuel data based on information that nuclear power plants voluntarily report every year to the Nuclear Energy Institute, an industry and lobbying group. The NEI would not make available the amount of spent fuel at individual power plants.



The Associated Press

In this 2006 file photo, Pete Vavricka conducts a train at the entrance of Yucca Mountain in Nevada. The federal government spent \$9 billion developing the project for the storage of nuclear waste, but the Obama administration has cut funding and recalled the license application to build it.

MAINE YANKEE’S SPENT FUEL REMAINS IN WISCASSET

The Maine Yankee nuclear power plant in Wiscasset was shut down in 1996, but 64 airtight, steel canisters, most filled with highly radioactive fuel rods and housed in concrete casks, remain behind.

The federal government had promised to take the casks away, presumably to a permanent repository in the Nevada desert. But the Yucca Mountain plan was scrapped in 2009, largely for political reasons.

A federal panel, the Blue Ribbon Commission on America’s Nuclear Future, is working on a permanent storage plan, but a solution is likely years away.

While some residents remain wary of the site and many are eager to have the waste shipped away, it is unlikely that the canisters would be damaged in a natural disaster.

The canisters weigh 300,000 pounds apiece and are equipped with vents at

the bottom and top to allow convection, according to Maine Yankee spokesperson Eric Howes.

In addition, much of the waste has cooled and has become less toxic over the years.

The plant operated from 1972 to 1996 before its board shut it down rather than fix expensive, safety-related problems.

– Press Herald and Morning Sentinel staff

While the U.S. Department of Energy previously reported figures on overall spent fuel storage, it no longer has updated information available. A spokesman for the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which oversees nuclear power plant safety, said the agency was still searching for a compilation of spent fuel data.

The U.S. has 104 operating nuclear re-

actors, situated on 65 sites in 31 states. There are another 15 permanently shut reactors that also house spent fuel.

Four states have spent fuel even though they don’t have operating commercial plants. Reactors in Colorado, Oregon and Maine are permanently shut; spent fuel from all three is stored in dry casks. Idaho never had a commercial reactor, but waste from the

1979 Three Mile Island accident in Pennsylvania is being stored at a federal facility there.

Illinois has 9,301 tons of spent nuclear fuel at its power plants, the most of any state in the country, according to industry figures. It is followed by Pennsylvania with 6,446 tons; 4,290 in South Carolina and roughly 3,780 tons each for New York and North Carolina.

People & Entertainment



From the Point: Biddeford’s Brian Dumoulin is already thinking about the future – at Boston College. He says he’ll forgo an immediate future with the Carolina Hurricanes, who drafted him in 2009. Rachel Lenzi has details.

On Maine Politics: After Gov. Paul LePage unveiled an “Open for Business” sign on Interstate 95 in Kittery, some people wondered if the sign was installed on the right border. After all, it was made by a company in Alabama. Tom Bell has story.

Clearing the Bases: If the Red Sox-Yankees rivalry comes down to the No. 5 starter, it will be an interesting duel. Daisuke Matsuzaka vs. Bartolo Colon. Kevin Thomas has more.

Society Snapshots: Dispatches from Maine’s social scene by Avery Yale Kamila.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, March 23, the 82nd day of 2011. There are 283 days left in the year.

Today’s Highlight in History:

On March 23, 1775, Patrick Henry delivered an address to the Virginia Provincial Convention in which he is said to have declared, “Give me liberty, or give me death!”

On this date:

In 1743, George Frideric Handel’s oratorio “Messiah” had its London premiere.

In 1792, Joseph Haydn’s Symphony No. 94 in G Major (the “Surprise” symphony) was performed publicly for the first time, in London.

In 1806, explorers Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, having reached the Pacific coast, began their journey back east.

In 1919, Benito Mussolini founded his Fascist political movement in Milan, Italy.

In 1933, the German Reichstag adopted the Enabling Act, which effectively granted Adolf Hitler dictatorial powers.

In 1956, Pakistan became an Islamic republic.

In 1981, the U.S. Supreme Court, in H.L. v. Matheson, ruled that states could require, with some exceptions, parental notification when teenage girls seek abortions.

In 1994, Wayne Gretzky broke Gordie Howe’s National Hockey League career record with his 802nd goal.

Ten years ago: Russia’s orbiting Mir space station ended its 15-year odyssey with a fiery plunge into the South Pacific.

Today’s Birthdays:

Comedian Marty Allen is 89. Sir Roger Bannister, who broke the 4-minute mile in 1954, is 82. Movie director Mark Rydell is 77. Motorsports Hall of Famer Craig Breedlove is 74. Singer-producer Ric Ocasek is 62. Singer Chaka Khan is 58. Actress Amanda Plummer is 54. Actress Catherine Keener is 52. Actress Hope Davis is 47. Comedian John Pinette is 47. Actor Richard Grieco is 46. Rock singer-musician Damon

Albarn (Blur) is 43. Actress-singer Melissa Erico is 41. Rock musician John Humphrey (The Nixons) is 41. Actress Michelle Monaghan is 35. Actress Keri Russell is 35. Gossip columnist-blogger Perez Hilton is 33. Country singer Paul Martin (Marshall Dyllon) is 33.

CORRECTIONS

In Scene & Heard on Page D10 Sunday, a caption from a surprise party for Jack Riddle should have listed Dona Vaughn as artistic director of PORTOpera. Another caption should have identified Manny Morgan of Cape Elizabeth in a photo with Arlene Schwind.

To report an error, please call 791-6300 Monday through Friday, 791-6321 after 5 p.m. and on weekends, or e-mail corrections@pressherald.com



The Associated Press

The Aflac duck with his former voice, Gilbert Gottfried, in June 2010.

Aflac casting for duck’s voice

NEW YORK — Aflac is opening the field to people who want to take a quack at doing the new voice of the insurer’s ever-abrasive duck mascot.

Aflac Inc. will begin accepting submissions on today in the search for someone to replace Gilbert Gottfried, who was ousted last week after voicing the duck for more than 10 years because he made insensitive remarks on Twitter about the earthquake and tsunami in Japan.

Rather than hire another celebrity voice right away, Aflac decided to solicit submissions from the general public, said Chief Marketing Officer Michael Zuna. “There’s a lot of undiscovered talent in the U.S.,” Zuna said, citing shows like “American Idol.” “We’re calling it America’s best job.”

Anyone interested will be able to submit a 30-second audio or video file belting out their best version of the Aflac duck’s signature “Aflac” squawk at www.quackaflac.com.

Lohan’s dad arrested

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Authorities in Los Angeles say Lindsay Lohan’s father has been arrested over allegations he held his girlfriend against her will and prevented her from calling 911.

Sheriff’s investigators say deputies were dispatched on a domestic violence call at 9 p.m. Monday to Michael Lohan’s apartment.

A news release says the 51-year-old was booked for investigation of preventing a report of victimization, false imprisonment and infliction of corporal injury on a cohabitant, all felonies. Bail is set at \$200,000.



Michael Lohan

Authorities say the girlfriend refused treatment for minor injuries, but Michael Lohan was taken to a hospital after booking for a medical condition unrelated to the arrest.

Stern sues Sirius Radio

LOS ANGELES — Howard Stern and his agent are suing Sirius XM Radio Inc. for failing to pay stock awards they say are due for helping it exceed its subscriber growth targets and go from a distant second to the dominant satellite radio service in the country.

The suit filed Tuesday in the Supreme Court of the State of New York claims that Stern’s signing helped Sirius exceed its targets by at least 2 million subscribers in each year of the contract, triggering a new stock award each time.

– From news service reports

LATEST NUMBERS

TUESDAY’S TRI-STATE RESULTS

Evening Pick 3: 0-1-4 Pick 4: 1-6-1-8

Midday Pick 3: 5-3-2 Pick 4: 4-9-4-3

Weekly Grand: 17-19-20-24,

Lucky Ball: 27

Mega Millions:

01-14-35-50-53,

Mega Ball: 43 Megaplier 4

Jackpot: Pending

Saturday Megabucks:

14-25-34-38-41, Megaball: 4

Today’s jackpot: \$2.65 million

Saturday Powerball:

03-11-20-27-46

Powerball: 8 Power Play: 2

Today’s jackpot: \$101 million

Saturday Hot Lotto: 04-06-11-28-32,

Hot Ball: 15

Today’s jackpot: \$5.6 million

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Lights come on at stricken plant

But officials warn that it may still take time to power up the plant's complex cooling systems.

The Associated Press
FUKUSHIMA, Japan — Workers at a leaking nuclear complex hooked up power lines to all six of its reactor units, but other repercussions from a massive earthquake and tsunami still rippled across Japan as economic losses mounted at three flagship companies.
The progress on the electrical lines at the Fukushima Dai-ichi nuclear power plant was a welcome and significant advance Tuesday after days of setbacks.
With the power lines connected, officials hope to start up the overheated plant's crucial cooling system that was knocked out during the March 11 earthquake and tsunami that devastated Japan's northeastern coast.
Tokyo Electric Power Co. warned that workers still need to check all equipment for damage first before switching the cooling system on to all the reactor units — a process that could take days or even weeks.
Late Tuesday night, Tokyo Electric said lights went on in the central control room of Unit 3, but that doesn't mean power had been restored to the cooling system. Officials planned to try to power up the unit's water pumps later today.
Emergency crews also dumped 18 tons of seawater into a nearly boiling storage pool holding spent nuclear fuel at Unit 2, cooling it to 105 degrees Fahrenheit, Japan's nuclear safety agency said. Steam, possibly carrying radioactive elements, had been rising for two days from the reactor building, and the move lessens the chances that more radiation will seep into the air.
Added up, the power lines and concerted dousing bring authorities closer to ending a nuclear crisis that has complicated the government's response to the catastrophic earthquake and tsunami that killed an estimated 18,000 people.
Its power supply knocked out by the disasters, the Fukushima complex has leaked radiation that has found its way into vegetables, raw milk, the water supply and even seawater. Early



The Associated Press
A boat sits atop a building Tuesday in Otsuchi, Japan, after a March 11 earthquake and tsunami that devastated a vast area of the nation's northeastern coast. A nuclear crisis has complicated the government's response to the disaster that killed about 18,000 people.

today, the government added broccoli to the list of tainted vegetables, which also include spinach, canola, and chrysanthemum greens. Government officials and health experts say the doses are low and not a threat to human health unless the tainted products are consumed in abnormally excessive quantities.
The Health Ministry ordered officials in the area of the stricken plant to increase monitoring of seawater and seafood after elevated levels of radioactive iodine and cesium were found in ocean water near the complex. Education Ministry official Shigeharu Kato said a research vessel had been dispatched to collect and analyze samples.
The crisis continued to batter Japan's once-robust economy.
The National Police Agency said the overall number of bodies collected so far stood at 9,099. An additional 13,786 people have been listed as missing, though there may be some overlap on those two lists.
"We must overcome this crisis that we have never experienced in the past, and it's time to make a nationwide effort," Chief Cabinet Secretary Yukio Edano, the government's public point-man, said Tuesday in his latest attempt to try to soothe anxieties.
Still, tensions were running high. Officials in the town of Kawamata, about 30 miles from the reactors, brought in a

radiation specialist from Nagasaki — site of an atomic bombing during World War II — to calm residents' fears.
"I want to tell you that you are safe. You don't need to worry," Dr. Noboru Takamura told hundreds of residents at a community meeting. "The levels of radiation here are clearly not high enough to cause damage to your health."
But worried community members peppered him with questions:
"What will happen to us if it takes three years to shut down the reactors?"
"Is our milk safe to drink?"
"If the schools are opened, will it be safe for kids to play outside for gym class?"
While many of the region's schools, gymnasiums and other community buildings are packed with the newly homeless, in the 11 days since the disasters the numbers of people staying in shelters has halved to 268,510, presumably as many move in with relatives.
In the first five days after the disasters struck, the Fukushima complex saw explosions and fires in four of the plant's six reactors, and the leaking of radioactive steam into the air. By Tuesday, 1,000 plant workers, subcontractors, defense troops and firefighters were at the scene, the Nuclear and Industrial Safety Agency said.
There have been few reports

of looting since the disasters struck. But someone did take advantage of a bank's crippled security system that left a vault wide open — allowing at least one person to walk off with 40 million yen (\$500,000), police said Tuesday.

FDA to bar dairy, produce from area in Japan where radiation leaking

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration said Tuesday it will halt imports of dairy products and produce from the area of Japan where a reactor is leaking radiation.
The FDA said those foods will be detained at entry and will not be sold to the public. The agency previously said it would just step up screening of those foods.
Other foods imported from Japan, including seafood, still will be sold to the public but screened first for radiation.
Japan's Fukushima Dai-ichi nuclear complex has been leaking radiation after it was damaged in a devastating earthquake and tsunami earlier this month. The sea near the nuclear plant has also shown elevated levels of radioactive iodine and cesium, prompting the government to test seafood.
Japanese foods make up less than 4 percent of all U.S. imports, and the FDA said it expects no risk to the U.S. food supply from radiation.

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Birth certificate gender change sought Libya disrupts Obama on Latin American trip

In a suit filed against New York City, transgender people say rules for changes are too restrictive.

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Joann Prinzivalli has gone through a lot to be a woman, and she wants her birth certificate to show it. Born Paul Prinzivalli Jr., she says she knew her true identity was female by the time she was 4 and broached the subject with a mental-health adviser as a teenager. But it was decades before she bucked family expectations and social pressures, changed her name and underwent electrolysis and hormone treatment to make a change that cost Prinzivalli her spouse, family, home and job.

About 10 years later, she's still a man in one important context: on her birth certificate. She's been unable to change the gender listed on the document because of city rules that she and some other transgender people call discriminatory, intrusive and out of step with recent moves by the federal government and some states to make it easier for transgender people to change ID documents. "Knowing that it was a mistake in the first place, and having that fixed, is pretty important to me," the 57-year-old title insurance



The Associated Press
Attorney Noah Lewis, left, speaks during a news conference Tuesday after filing a lawsuit against New York City on behalf of transgender people seeking to change their birth certificates. Next to him from left to right are Joan Marie Prinzivalli, Patricia Harrington and Sam Berkley.

lawyer said Monday as she sued the city. Two other transgender people have filed similar suits in recent days, and a third plans to do so. They are contesting a city Health Department practice of requiring people to undergo genital surgery and a post-surgery psychiatric evaluation before changing the gender on their birth certificates, according to the lawsuits. Many transgender people can't have that surgery for medical or financial

reasons, and having hormone or other treatment to change gender should be enough, the plaintiffs say. City lawyers say officials are trying to make sure there are checks on changing an important identity document used for citizenship, Social Security and passport purposes. "Although we understand the concerns ... the Board of Health should not change its requirements without assurance that the amended certificate can-

not be misused," said Gabriel Taussig, a city lawyer. He was responding to a lawsuit filed Monday by Louis Birney, a 70-year-old transgender man. Birney had genital surgery but objects to the requirements for detailed documentation and a psychiatric report, calling them violations of medical privacy. Updating ID documents has long been an issue for transgender people. Varying local, state and federal rules sometimes mean a person's sex changes from birth certificate to driver's license to passport. The patchwork result can cause a host of problems in a security-conscious time when IDs are increasingly demanded and scrutinized, whether for boarding a plane or getting a job. Transgender-rights advocates and others, including the National Association of Social Workers, have encouraged agencies to abandon surgical requirements.

The Associated Press
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Under the shadow of the Libyan war, President Obama sped to the finish of his Latin American journey Tuesday, promising a better U.S. fight against the violent drug trade that plagues Central America and undermines the security of an entire region. In El Salvador, Obama again found his time diverted and his agenda eclipsed by the U.S.-led military campaign against Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi. He was scuttling a trip to Mayan ruins today in favor of a national security meeting on Libya, then will be returning to Washington earlier than scheduled. Obama promised a new partnership across Central America to increase trade and economic growth, target drug trafficking and create opportunities so that people can find work in their

home countries and "don't feel like they have to head north to provide for their families." He also said anew that he would push for a comprehensive reform of immigration laws in the United States, including a "pathway to get right by the law" for those who live in the country illegally. But that volatile issue is stalled in Congress and shows no signs of political life. Obama's trip was designed to show an engagement in the Americas, create markets for U.S. goods and build up relations with democratic nations whose political support the U.S. needs in coping with security threats, climate woes and energy prices. The security partnership that Obama announced is intended to address not just Central America, but the U.S. and the broader hemisphere given the spillover effects of drugs, gangs and guns.

Dispatches

SANAA, Yemen President clings to power, warns of civil war if ousted

Yemen's U.S.-backed president, his support crumbling among political allies and the army, warned Tuesday that the country could slide into a "bloody" civil war as the opposition rejected his offer to step down by the end of the year. Tens of thousands protested in the capital demanding his immediate ouster, emboldened by top military commanders who joined their cause. Ali Abdullah Saleh's apparent determination to cling to power raised fears that Yemen could be pushed into even greater instability. In a potentially explosive split, rival factions of the military have deployed tanks in the capital Sanaa, with units commanded by Saleh's son protecting the president's palace, and units loyal to a top dissident commander protecting the protesters. The defection of that commander, Maj. Gen. Ali Mohsen al-Ahmar, a powerful regime insider who commands the army's 1st Armored Division, has been seen by many as a major turning point toward a potentially rapid end for Saleh's nearly 32-year rule.

CAIRO For fifth day, Syria protests demand political freedoms

Protesters marched Tuesday in the southern Syrian city of Dara, pressing their demands for political freedoms for a fifth day despite a security crackdown. Some witnesses said the protesters numbered in the hundreds; others said thousands took part. But it was clear that the burgeoning protest was the largest of President Bashar Assad's 11-year-rule. The protests once again stopped short of calling for the ouster of Assad, pushing instead for the release of political dissidents and an end to the secret police organization, which is headed in Dara by the president's cousin. The demonstrations Tuesday were centered around the Omari Mosque, which has become a refuge for those wounded in a violent crack-down by security forces.

KIEV, Ukraine Probe of journalist's killing now targeting ex-president

Former Ukraine President Leonid Kuchma will be questioned as part of a 10-year investigation into the brutal slaying of an investigative journalist renowned for exposing high-level corruption, prosecutors say. Kuchma is suspected of abusing his office powers by giving orders to

Interior Ministry officials that "eventually led to the journalist's killing," Deputy Prosecutor General Renat Kuzmin said Tuesday. He has been banned from leaving Ukraine as part of the probe, Kuzmin said. The journalist, Heorhiy Gongadze, 31, was kidnapped in September 2000. His headless body was later discovered outside the Ukraine capital, Kiev.

SAN DIEGO Illegal immigrants arrested in U.S. Marine uniforms

Border Patrol agents caught 13 illegal immigrants wearing U.S. Marine uniforms at a border patrol

checkpoint near San Diego, an agency spokesman said Tuesday. The immigrants were in a van that was stopped March 14 along Interstate 8, Border Patrol spokesman Michael Jimenez said. The van had a U.S. government license plate with an altered number, Jimenez said. He did not know where the group obtained the military uniforms. Two U.S. citizens who were with the immigrants were arrested on suspicion of alien smuggling. Three of the immigrants were being held in federal custody as witnesses and the others were returned to Mexico. The Naval Criminal Investigative Service and Border Patrol were conducting a joint investigation of the incident.

— From news service reports

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South Dakota passes unprecedented abortion law

Women will have to wait three days and undergo counseling at centers that oppose the procedure.

The Associated Press
PIERRE, S.D. — Women seeking an abortion in South Dakota will face the longest waiting period in the nation — three days — and have to undergo counseling at pregnancy help centers that discourage abortions under a measure signed into law Tuesday by Gov. Dennis Daugaard. Within minutes of Daugaard's announcement that he had signed the measure, abortion rights groups said they plan to file a suit challenging the measure, which one said could create particular hardships for women who live in rural areas hundreds of miles from the state's only abortion clinic in Sioux Falls.

Daugaard, a Republican, who gave no interviews after signing the bill, said in a written statement that he had conferred with state attorneys who will defend the law in court and a sponsor who has pledged to raise private money to finance the state's court fight. Officials have estimated the cost of defending the law at \$1.7 million to \$4.5 million. "I think everyone agrees with

the goal of reducing abortion by encouraging consideration of other alternatives," he said in the statement. "I hope that women who are considering an abortion will use this three-day period to make good choices."

About half the states, including South Dakota, now have 24-hour waiting periods, but the state's new law is the first of its kind in having a three-day waiting period and requiring women to seek counseling at pregnancy help centers, said Elizabeth Nash of the Guttmacher Institute, a research organization that supports abortion rights.

The law will certainly make it harder for some women to get abortions, said Kathi Di Nicola, a spokeswoman for Planned Parenthood Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota, which runs the clinic in Sioux Falls. Women could have to drive there several times to schedule an abortion, visit a crisis pregnancy center and then get an abortion, Di Nicola said.

"It would most certainly be a barrier to women who have to travel. South Dakota is a rural state," she said. "Many women who are seeking abortion care already have to take time off work, arrange for child care."

Planned Parenthood and the American Civil Liberties Union of South Dakota said they will ask a judge to strike down the measure as unconstitutional.

The measure's backers say the Planned Parenthood clinic gives women little information or counseling before they have abortions done by doctors flown in from out of state, and the bill will help ensure that women are

not being coerced into abortions by boyfriends or relatives.

"Women need to just be reminded of the fact there is a natural, legal relationship between them and their child," said Rep. Roger Hunt, R-Brandon, main sponsor of the law. The law, which takes effect July 1, says an abortion can be scheduled only by a doctor who has personally met with a woman and determined she is

voluntarily seeking an abortion. The procedure can't be done until at least 72 hours after that first consultation.

Before getting an abortion, a woman also will have to consult with a pregnancy help center to learn about its services. The state will publish a list of pregnancy help centers, all of which seek to persuade women to give birth.

Leslie Unruh, founder of the Alpha Center, a Sioux Falls pregnancy help center, said many women have said they would never have had abortions if they had first received counseling at such a center.

Jan Nicolay, co-chair of the South Dakota Campaign for Healthy Families, which has opposed restrictions on abortion, said the measure would invade

women's privacy by forcing them to go to crisis pregnancy centers, which are set up to dissuade women from getting abortions. The law could violate federal requirements that protect the privacy of medical records, and it assumes that women cannot make decisions about abortions after talking with their families and pastors, she said.



Gov. Dennis Daugaard

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Mansion owners protest proposed mega-mansion

The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — In the wealthy hillside neighborhoods bordering Beverly Hills, neighbors are blasé about the famous names who live next door and keep to themselves.

But the proposal to build a mega-mansion in Benedict Canyon has drawn the residents out from their gated mansions and onto the twisting streets of their stately canyon neighborhood in protest.

Twenty neighbors held a press conference Tuesday to draw attention to the proposed compound that's roughly the size of the famed Hearst Castle and located in the coveted 90210 ZIP code.

They complained that the project is oversized for the narrow streets, that years of construction will destroy their quality of life, that the proposal would create mudslide and fire hazards and that the unidentified owner wasn't acting neighborly.

The neighborhood is home

to Jay Leno, David Beckham, Bruce Springsteen, Lisa Kudrow and Michael Ovitz. Residents say the compound's size — a 42,681-square-foot house, a 27,000-square-foot villa, a guest house, staff quarters and a gatehouse — doesn't fit in with the neighborhood of stately mansions.

"The pool house is bigger than my house," Michael Eisenberg, a neighbor, said.

The person who bought the 5.2 acre hillside lot for \$12 million set up a business, Tower Lane Properties, Inc. in London, hired lawyers and contractors and made them sign secrecy agreements.

The property is rumored to be the future home of Saudi royalty. Mansour Fustok — King Abdullah's former brother-in-law and the uncle of one of the king's sons, according to the Los Angeles Times — is listed on city planning documents as president of Tower Lane Properties.

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LOANS

Continued from Page A1

for my child," she said.

The delayed financing involves Rural Housing Direct Loans, issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rural Development agency. The program provides interest-rate subsidies for low-income home buyers who purchase property in rural areas. Another Rural Development program guarantees loans from private lenders to low-income borrowers.

In the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, the Rural Development office in Maine lent a total of \$55 million to 382 single-family homeowners under the Rural Housing Direct Loan program. So far in 2011, the agency has loaned \$7.9 million to Mainers.

Virginia Manuel, Maine's state director of the Rural Development program, said the decline is a result of federal spending cuts. She said temporary appropriations bills – under which the

government has operated since October – have provided limited money.

As a result, Manuel said, loans for about 50 Mainers, totaling \$6 million, have been approved but not paid.

"USDA Rural Development acts like a bank, and if we don't have funding we can't lend to single-family homeowners," she said. "We get funding through (federal budget) extensions, but we don't know how much. And we are competing with (all of the) other states."

Chris LaRoche, housing director for the York County Community Action Corp., said the delay has put families in uncertain circumstances.

"A lot of people are waiting to buy their homes – waiting on pins and needles. And they can't close until Congress (approves) a budget," said LaRoche, whose nonprofit group counsels home buyers and originates some of the USDA's loans.

Susan Duchaine, owner of Design Dwelling Inc. of Gorham, which is developing the Hawkes

"A lot of people are waiting to buy their homes – waiting on pins and needles. And they can't close until Congress (approves) a budget."

Chris LaRoche
housing director, York County Community Action Corp.

Farm community, said she has contracts with about 10 buyers but cannot close the deals.

"We have (built) nine or 10 homes and have not gotten paid for them," she said.

Duchaine said the uncertainty forced her to delay construction on another 10 to 12 homes in her developments. She has reduced her construction staff.

The Rural Housing Direct Loan program helps Americans who earn 80 percent or less of an area's median income. Borrowers in the program can pay a

discounted interest rate, based on their income.

Manuel said the goal of the program is to "help lower-income people own a home and build wealth."

LaRoche called the USDA's loans "one of the best programs the government has ever put out there."

He said the loans and loan guarantees make home ownership possible for Americans who don't qualify for private loans.

Manuel said her agency has been transparent about the lack of federal funds, and has instructed Rural Development field offices – there are four in Maine – and partner organizations such as community action corporations to inform home buyers about the delays.

Only the Rural Housing Direct Loan program, not the loan guarantee program, is underfunded, she said.

Staff Writer Jonathan Hemmerdinger can be reached at 791-6316 or at: jhemmerdinger@pressherald.com

HEALTH

Continued from Page A1

forts of health care providers who struggle to help children from dysfunctional families. They said such legislation would make Maine the only state to require parental consent for contraception or treatment for sexually transmitted diseases.

L.D. 31, sponsored by Rep. Richard Cebra, R-Naples, would require parental consent before a health care provider could dispense prescription medication.

L.D. 746, sponsored by Rep. Kathleen Chase, R-Wells, would require parental consent before children could receive treatment for substance abuse or psychological problems, except when children are married or emancipated, live separately or are determined to be at risk.

The Legislature's Judiciary

Committee combined the public hearings on the bills Tuesday because the supporters and opponents were, for the most part, the same people.

Cebra said he supports both bills for the same reason: They would strengthen families by giving parents more responsibility, he said.

"The family unit is the most important foundation of our society," he said. "I believe families should be strengthened with every chance we can."

A Zogby International poll showed that 70 percent of parents disapprove of their children being able to obtain contraception without parents' approval or knowledge, said Charla Bensley of Ellsworth, who teaches English at the Calvary Chapel

Christian School.

Passing out prescription birth control without parental consent has "devalued" both parental responsibility and committed relationships, said Bensley, who noted that there are no teen pregnancies in her school.

"Parental involvement in minors' lives is essential in protecting young people from the folly of their desires," she said.

Many people who spoke against the bills were health care providers, including doctors, psychologists and school nurses.

Rep. Anne Graham, D-North Yarmouth, who has worked as a pediatric nurse for 25 years, said some of her patients have parents who neglect them and

are impossible to reach.

"This is real life," she said.

Gordon Smith, executive vice president of the Maine Medical Association, spoke against both bills.

L.D. 31 would negate 10 state laws that past Legislatures have enacted to give doctors the flexibility and discretion they need to treat minors, he said.

Although L.D. 746 is well-intentioned, he said, it would have a "chilling effect" on adolescents seeking care and set up barriers to treating children with emotional or substance abuse problems.

MaineToday Media State House Writer Tom Bell can be contacted at 699-6261 or at: tbell@mainetoday.com

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Captured journalists tell of fear of death

The team of four from The New York Times writes of physical abuse and threats by Libyan soldiers.

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — A team of New York Times journalists said in a story published on the newspaper's website Tuesday that Libyan soldiers physically abused them and threatened to kill them during the six days they were held in captivity. The journalists said they were captured when their driver mistakenly drove into a checkpoint manned by Libyan forces on March 15.

The journalists — reporter Anthony Shadid, videographer Stephen Farrell and photographers Lynsey Addario and Tyler Hicks — say soldiers tied them up with wire, an electrical cord, a scarf and shoelaces and hit them with fists and rifle butts.

"All of us had had close calls over the years," they wrote in the nearly 2,700-word story about their capture while recounting their previous near-fatal encounters in combat zones. "At that moment, though, none of us thought we were going to live."

They say a soldier said, "Shoot them."

Addario was punched in the face and groped, they say, and one soldier stroked her head and told her she was going to die.

"You might die tonight," they quoted the soldier as saying to her. "Maybe, maybe not."

The journalists wondered whether a body Addario saw in their car was that of their driver, who's still missing.

"We still don't know whether that was Mohammed. We fear it was, though his body has yet to be found," they wrote. "If he died, we will have to bear the burden for the rest of our lives that an innocent man died because of us, because of wrong choices that we made, for an article that was never worth dying for."

The journalists were captured during fighting in the eastern part of Libya, where rebel forces are trying to end the four-decade rule of leader Moammar Gadhafi.

Gadhafi on Tuesday made his first public appearance in a week, promising supporters at his residential compound in



The Associated Press
Turkish Ambassador Levent Sahinkaya, center, is shown Monday at the Turkish Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Tripoli with the formerly captive journalists from The New York Times. From left: Stephen Farrell, Tyler Hicks, Sahinkaya, Lynsey Addario and Anthony Shadid.

Tripoli, "In the short term, we'll beat them. In the long term, we'll beat them."

A no-fly zone has been put in place over the North African nation, and international coalition forces have pounded Libyan military targets with missiles.

The Times said Libyan soldiers had threatened to decapitate Hicks. Hicks said the soldiers temporarily put handcuffs on Shadid so tightly that he lost feeling in his hands.

The journalists said that after they were delivered into the custody of military intelligence, an official promised their harsh treatment would end and it did. For the last four days of their captivity, they said, they "fought boredom more than anything else" as they waited to find out their fates.

"After the no-fly zone was imposed and we heard volleys of anti-aircraft fire, we thought that a desperate government could make us human shields," they wrote.

Gadhafi's son had confirmed to an ABC News reporter that the journalists were in custody. Libyan forces flew them to Tripoli on Thursday.

The Libyan government initially demanded that a U.S. diplomat go to Tripoli to retrieve them, but the U.S. government refused because it had already closed its embassy.

The Libyans allowed the Turk-

ish Embassy to act as an intermediary, the newspaper said. The journalists were released on Monday and taken to Tunisia.

According to the Committee to Protect Journalists, an advocacy group, 13 journalists are missing or are in government custody. The missing include

four from Al-Jazeera. Six Libyan journalists also are unaccounted for, the group said.

The Committee to Project Journalists says it has confirmed more than 50 attacks or attempts to silence the press since Libya's unrest began in February.

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Israeli retaliatory shelling kills three children, uncle

The Associated Press
GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Israeli military shelling aimed at Palestinian militants missed its target Tuesday, killing three children and their uncle and wounding 13 other family members as they played soccer in their backyard in the Gaza Strip, Palestinian officials said.

The attack, which Israel said was a mortar strike, was launched in response to repeated rocket fire toward Israel. It dramatically escalated a recent round of simmering violence with Palestinian militants and threatened to set off the first heavy fighting in more than two years. Israel and Gaza's ruling Hamas militant group have largely observed a cease-fire since an Israeli military offensive ended early 2009.

The Israeli military acknowledged civilians were killed but said it was aiming at Palestinian militants who had launched seven mortar shells against Israel earlier Tuesday. They exploded in open areas causing no injuries.

Lt. Col. Avital Leibovich, an Israeli military spokeswoman, said the army did not know that civilians were in the area at the time of the strike and stressed that Israel had no desire to raise tensions and hoped that Hamas also didn't have that intention. "We never operate when civilians are identified," she said.

On Tuesday evening, an Israeli airstrike also targeted a group of militants about to launch mortar shells. Islamic Jihad said three of its militants were killed and another was injured.

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ANTHEM

Continued from Page A1

subject to state approval. The policies are purchased primarily by self-employed people and those who don't have access to employer plans. About 11,000 policyholders in Maine have Anthem's individual coverage.

Rates for such plans have been going up rapidly for years. The last increase, about 15 percent on average, took effect in October.

Stella said he and his wife spend about \$989 a month on insurance premiums, and each of them has a \$2,500 deductible. That means they must spend about \$17,000 a year – more than his annual salary – on premiums and medical care before the Anthem policy starts to cover their costs.

Many people who spoke blast-

ed Anthem for the year-after-year rate hikes when its parent company pays executives millions of dollars in salaries and bonuses.

Many said the costs are killing small-business and job growth. Susan Gold and her husband own a small website production business in Biddeford and Portland. Because they spend \$900 a month on premiums and each has a \$3,000 deductible, they have no money to buy new equipment that could attract more customers.

"It has a huge impact on small businesses like mine," she said. "We could use that money to expand our business, which would help the state and help everybody in the state."

Elizabeth Beane, 56, a self-employed social worker in Gorham, said she relies on her health insurance to manage chronic migraine headaches. "Insurance is a necessity. Without it, I would

be a nonentity," she said.

But, she said, she is struggling to pay her \$613 monthly premium and \$2,500 deductible, which cost nearly \$10,000 a year in total.

"Every year, it's gone up," she said. "I have no compassion for Anthem and the need for higher profits."

John Costin, a business owner from Kennebunk, said the premiums to cover him, his wife and two children will go from \$580 a month to \$624 under Anthem's proposal. The policy has a family deductible of \$30,000, which means they can spend that much before the coverage takes effect.

"We ration our health care. We do whatever we need to for the kids. My wife and I delay trips to the doctor. We don't fill prescriptions," he said. "Does Anthem need the increases to cover their costs? No, they would just like to

make more profits for their executives and shareholders."

George Clark of Portland said he and his wife spend \$723 a month for their insurance and have a \$10,000 deductible. Their premiums and medical bills "ended up accounting for about 40 percent of our combined income last year," he said.

The proposal could add about \$70 a month to the premium. "We will once again have to worry about every doctor visit, every test, every medical procedure," he said.

"This is not right," said Libbet Cone, a social worker who pays \$450 a month and has a \$5,000 deductible. "I'm angry with Anthem, and I'm also angry with

the commission for not ... containing the insurance industry in this state."

Earlier Tuesday, Jeanne Hulit, the Small Business Administration's New England administrator, held a press conference with small-business owners to oppose the increases and support federal health care reforms.

Hulit said the Affordable Care Act, passed by Congress one year ago, will help small businesses overcome such crippling health insurance costs.

Christopher Dugan, an Anthem spokesman, said Tuesday that Anthem's request reflects rising health care costs and the volatile individual market, which historically has lost money for

Anthem.

As insurance costs rise, fewer healthy people keep coverage. As the pool of policyholders gets sicker, the premiums rise even faster, he said.

"The thought that there is somehow a profit derived from this is not correct," he said.

Dugan said Anthem does not use profits from its other insurance businesses to keep individual premiums down because that wouldn't be fair to policyholders in other markets, such as group plans.

Staff Writer John Richardson can be contacted at 791-6324 or at: jrichardson@pressherald.com

LICENSE

Continued from Page A1

tos displayed vertically, rather than the traditional horizontal layout. They'll also spell out in red text the dates that the holders turn 18 and 21. Names and driver's license numbers will be printed in larger type, and holders will have the option of having their address printed on the back.

Summers declined to go into detail about the new security features, but said it would be harder to duplicate the IDs or use them for identity theft purposes.

Current driver's licenses will remain valid until they expire, but drivers who want to get a new version early can do so for a \$5 fee.

The new design was selected by former Secretary of State Matt Dunlap, who signed the latest contract for license and ID card production in 2009, when the previous contract expired. The new contract lasts until 2017.

– The Associated Press contributed to this report.



The Associated Press

MaineToday Media State House Writer Rebekah Metzler can be contacted at 620-7016 or at: rmetzler@mainetoday.com

Secretary of State Charlie Summers points to a poster of the new Maine driver's license design, featuring updated security enhancements, at a news conference Tuesday. There also are vertical formats for cardholders below the age of 21.

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OUR VIEWS

Libyan airstrikes raise questions on strategy

Maine’s members of Congress should use their influence to pin down the goals of this action.

President Obama may not think he had to ask Congress before approving a military intervention in Libya. But now that it’s started, Congress should be asking some hard questions of him.

First among them are, what is the goal of this operation and how does it end? How far should we be willing to go to remove Moammar Gadhafi from office, and is any outcome short of his removal acceptable?

We in Maine are represented by a bipartisan delegation in Washington, whose members have access to the administration in a wide range of ways. We would like to see them use their influence to help shape and clarify this latest American military mission in the Middle East.

Six months ago, Gadhafi’s brutal rule of Libya was not even on a top 10 list of America’s foreign policy challenges. Now, the fast-moving events of this “Arab Spring” have left the international community with the choice of either taking action or idly watching a dictator massacre his political opposition. And we would not be the only ones watching: Every other dictator and pro-democracy movement would also be paying close attention.

But no matter how hard people call for us to “do something,” we can’t do just anything. And clearly articulated goals are the key to developing

a successful strategy. In his letter to Congress, Obama laid out more than one aim. He said the initial motive is humanitarian, with the goal of protecting Libyan opposition members from slaughter.

But he also stated a broader military goal, saying that if Gadhafi is unchecked, instability could spread throughout the region and could “ignite wider instability in the Middle East, with dangerous consequences to the national security interests of the United States.”

It would be best if the air power used by the United States and our allies provides enough cover for opposition forces to overthrow Gadhafi, but what if it isn’t? Is the next step arming and equipping the rebel forces, or sending American troops to topple Gadhafi?

Maine’s members of Congress are in a position to ask these questions. U.S. Rep. Chellie Pingree and Sen. Susan Collins serve on the Armed Services committees in the House and Senate. Sen. Olympia Snowe serves on the Senate Intelligence Committee and has been a sought-after vote from the administration on a variety of domestic issues. Rep. Mike Michaud also has shown a willingness to speak up when he disagrees with the president.

All four should press these questions before these unfocused goals give us an ambiguous result.

Campaign crimes point to lessons for future races

The current Clean Election law doesn’t give campaigns the tools needed to police volunteers.

We shouldn’t try to draw too many lessons from a single example, but it looks like what went wrong with John Richardson’s gubernatorial campaign goes beyond the four volunteers who have been charged with fraud.

As the candidate, Richardson is ultimately responsible, and he paid a price by ending his campaign for the Blaine House. But what happened to him could have happened to any candidate trying to run a publicly financed campaign for governor.

Under the Clean Election Act, candidates for state office qualify for public financing after demonstrating their support by collecting \$5 contributions.

If a candidate is running for the Maine House, the number is 60. If he is running for the Senate, it is 175. Both are achiev-

able by a single dedicated campaigner.

But if he is running for governor, the number is 3,250, or more than any one overbooked candidate could gather on his own, meaning that he has to rely on an army of volunteers.

It’s ironic to suggest that a “clean elections” system would encourage people to cheat, but volunteers who want to win favor with a potential governor have both the motive and opportunity to cut corners.

If the Clean Election concept is going to work in gubernatorial races, Maine needs to make these contributions harder to fake and easier to track, so campaigns can monitor the work of their own volunteers. Then the state won’t have to rely on whistle-blowers to know when someone is breaking the rules.

Bill Stauffer of Scarborough is co-founder of Eco-story (www.eco-story.com).

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

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The fact that 40 percent of every dollar being spent is borrowed – or that the U.S. debt burden has now reached \$200,000 for every man, woman, and child – should be enough to conclude that the government does not have the means.

I don’t mean to suggest that government can play no role. The Efficiency Maine program saving Mainers more than \$400 million since 2002 is one example.

And perhaps Gov. LePage could work with the natural gas suppliers in Maine to bring more efficient and cleaner natural gas solutions to more homes and businesses.

Additionally, Portland’s historic building regulations could allow for the easier adoption of solar solutions.

WEDNESDAY OPINION

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

State workers, teachers paid well or not?

It seems that teachers seldom write to newspaper editors discussing things that might improve education. They only seem to write when they want more money.

Cathy Grigsby’s March 14 letter was a fine example, as were the letters from two other teachers on the same day, bemoaning the “fact” that “teachers need second jobs because a beginning teacher’s salary is so low.”

First, thanks to Gov. Baldacci, it is now law that all teachers in the state start at \$30,000 or higher, but that figure is for only about 180 days.

If we convert this to a normal work year of 260 days, we see that the lowest-paid beginning teacher starts at an annualized rate of about \$43,300, which is a higher rate than that made by Ph.D. psychologists who work for the state.

Ms. Grigsby laments the retirement system for teachers, but their monthly retirement checks are much larger than the Social Security checks that the rest of us will have to survive on.

In fact, my teacher friends who have recently retired are making more in retirement than I am while I am still working.

Lastly, Ms. Grigsby states that she can’t recall any group other than state workers and teachers who have been asked to make sacrifices.

For years the Maine property taxpayer has had to fund the grossly increasing teacher salaries and come up with money to pay for the unrealistic benefit packages negotiated by the teachers and their unions.

Many homeowners have been unable to keep up with these greedy demands and have lost their property. Sounds like a sacrifice to me.

Don Saastamoinen
Rockland

Here’s a want ad you might see someday: “Wanted: Young men and women to serve as police officers and firefighters. Work most weekends and holidays. Work overnight shifts and enjoy Tuesday and Wednesday as your days off.

“Get to meet thieves, robbers, pedophiles, wife-beaters, rapists and people who will attempt to take your life. Go into burning buildings, go onto icy roofs on a February night, attempt to survive backdrafts while searching for fire victims.”

If you take this job, you will most likely die 10 years earlier than your peers who opted to work in the dreaded private sector, where they most likely made significantly more than you and endured yearly bonuses, all from the safety of their offices.

I really don’t remember private-sector employees coveting my job during the ’70s, ’80s and ’90s.

Fast forward 30 years, retire and assume that you will collect the pension promised to you that, based on the economy, may or may not contain a cost-of-living adjustment.

Then you discover that your Social Security will be savaged by the so-called “windfall provision.”

Elect the very articulate Paul LePage as governor, a man who spent most of his life selling used golf balls and pots and pans at Marden’s.

Discover that he is bent on “Mardenizing” state government and minimizing your meager retirement benefits and possibly emasculating labor unions.

Now sit back and wonder if your past risks protecting your community were worth it or not. Wonder also where all of this is heading. Will our children and grandchildren be relegated to part-time positions with no benefits, or temp positions, in order to make the rich become richer?

It’s all quite sad.

Michael G. McDonough
Cumberland



The Associated Press

Readers offer their views on the salaries and benefits of private-sector vs. public-sector workers.

Not sure that I agree with Larry Lockman’s recent column (“Out-of-control spending will require cuts despite unions’ objections,” March 7) blaming the unions for the current state government budget crisis, but as a retiree receiving a government annuity, it got me thinking.

In my 30 or so years of public service no one ever called me “pampered.”

Nor, to the best of my knowledge, did anyone ever refer to my fellow employees – engineers, craftsmen, systems specialists, procurement agents, drivers, medical staff and many others – in that fashion.

If anything, our friends with comparable jobs in the private sector called us “dummies” for not joining them, and boosting our pay by as much as 50 percent in some instances.

They didn’t call us pampered when they were in Florida spending their year-end bonuses (something not in our employment picture) and we were still on the job in the snowy North.

We often listened in awe to stories about their wonderful investment programs and were told we were “missing the boat.” They chose maximum income. We chose a living wage and security. Dummy us. Pampered never came up.

Now we’re receiving the retirement benefits we paid into and earned with

MIKE LESTER’S VIEW



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MAINE VOICES

Government can’t do it all to boost energy efficiency, conservation

Individuals and businesses should be able to see

- considerable savings from
- improvements.

SCARBOROUGH — A little over a year ago, I wrote a Maine Voices column discussing the urgency of Maine people and businesses embracing green technology in order to both lessen our dependency on foreign energy and create new jobs.

Unfortunately, as goes our nation, so goes Maine in its failure to embrace financially compelling energy solutions that would not only make our business community competitively stronger but would also not leave our present and future beholden to out-of-state and foreign energy sources.

As an ever-increasingly entitled society, we seem willing to do little more than sit and wait for our government to solve the crisis.

Yet our energy dependency problem cannot and will not be solved by the government. And the issue urgently requires our attention, as it has so many times in the recent past.

Heating oil and gasoline at \$4 per gallon will add enormous costs to Maine’s economy. On-average \$4 gas means \$825 more in cost to each Maine family. If the increase in heating oil continues, it will cost Maine an additional \$240 million per year. Together, just the increase in gasoline and heating oil will add more than \$650 million in new costs to the Maine economy.

Most of this money will flow out of state. Whatever the current cost of fuel, Maine is using 1.6 billion gallons of oil per year; all one needs to do is multiply this number by the current price to understand the impact this has on our economy. This does not include expected electricity cost increases and water cost increases

es in some municipalities. Maine spends more than \$1.5 billion per year on electricity, and much of this power is derived from natural gas.

Since this is not the first time we have faced rising fuel costs, one would expect that we would have made measurable progress toward energy independence.

Yet 2010 saw that the 10 top-selling autos included three full-sized pickups and not a single hybrid or clean diesel or any car averaging over 35 mpg.

While Mainers’ spending on new kitchens and recreational vehicles has picked up since the recession, Efficiency Maine had to run a summer promotion to raise interest in its already substantial rebates for home energy improvements.

We think little of spending \$10,000 on granite countertops and stainless appliances, yet scoff at the similar cost of a solar domestic hot water system.

A \$35,000 vehicle with leather

seats is worth the money, while a \$22,000 50 mpg Prius is not. Furthermore, walks through the Old Port or the Maine Mall both bear witness to the continued use of highly inefficient lighting among those businesses.

If Maine is going to become more competitive and if individuals are going to preserve more of their income and savings, we will have to embrace energy efficiency solutions.

The retail establishment that installs a high-efficiency boiler and energy-efficient lighting will be able to offer lower prices compared to its competition. The landlord who installs a solar hot water system and natural gas monitor heaters can rent at lower cost and attract better tenants.

The family that invests in solar power or an EnergyStar-rated woodstove will begin taking back from that 20 percent of gross income the average Mainer is currently spending

on energy.

Good examples already exist.

Three years ago, the Orvis Outlet in Manchester, Vt., installed 300 LED lightbulbs at a cost of \$7,500. Annual electricity savings are about \$8,000; the lamps have already paid for themselves three times over.

At the Bonobo Pizza building in Portland, tankless gas water heaters were installed at a cost of \$2,000 several years ago, saving approximately \$1,800 per year. The savings will be more pronounced as the price of oil rises. Oakhurst Dairy states that it is saving 5,000 gallons of oil per year through its 2008 solar installation.

For those families and businesses willing to make the investment, solutions for energy independence exist now.

Our future competitiveness will, in part, depend on what investments we make now toward energy independence.

— Special to The Press Herald

MAINE VOICES

Mainers should expect better from Public Advocate’s Office

A staff attorney’s request that CMP be admonished over just three unverified complaints is excessive and unfair.

AUGUSTA — Central Maine Power is moving ahead with two major projects to modernize the state’s electrical grid. But unjustified criticism of the company by a state official as it pursues those projects does not serve the public interest.

Together, the Maine Power Reliability Program and the Advance Meter Infrastructure project, better known as smart meters, improves reliability and safety, will let Maine consumers cut their energy spending, get better customer service, and tap our state’s growing renewable energy resources.

Our smart meter plan will meet the goals of Maine’s 2009 Smart Grid Policy Act, which

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Sara J. Burns is president of Central Maine Power (www.cmpco.com), headquartered in Augusta.

calls for the introduction of new technology to empower consumers, and improve the reliability of the grid.

The Maine Public Utilities Commission approved this plan following a two-year review, and Maine received significant funding from the U.S. Department of Energy to reduce costs to consumers.

Utilities across the country are installing 40 million meters using similar 21st-century technology.

While we are proud our company is able to make these investments, we accept that controversy often accompanies progress.

Some customers are passionately opposed to the installation of new meters

with advanced communication and information management technology.

They object to having modern meters installed at their homes or even in their neighborhoods; some object to the use of any digital technology, such as a digital clock, insisting instead we should use only electromechanical meters, as we have for the past 100 years.

The Maine Public Utilities Commission staff has encouraged us to work with various parties to determine the feasibility and cost of addressing these concerns without compromising the smart meter system.

We have also voluntarily agreed to comply with any customer’s request not to have a smart meter installed pending a resolution of this by the PUC.

This newspaper recently ran a front page story about a complaint to the Public Utilities Commission by a staff attorney for the Maine Office

of the Public Advocate (“CMP chastised over smart meters,” March 16).

Citing contacts from three customers who felt that CMP did not defer quickly enough to their requests not to have a smart meter installed, the OPA attorney declared CMP guilty of “outrageous” conduct and asked the PUC to “strongly admonish” the company.

His verdict came without investigation or deliberation, and his filing was made without regard to the impact his comments could have on this important project.

To date, CMP has replaced nearly 150,000 meters. A small number of customers have asked to keep their old meters pending a resolution of this case by the PUC, and we have done our best to comply with those requests.

Yet, on the basis of three unexamined complaints, the OPA staff attorney has pronounced our efforts “outrageous.”

Central Maine Power works

on behalf of its customers to provide safe, reliable service. Our employees and contractors have proven themselves to be honest, thoughtful and hard-working.

Time and again, they have earned the respect and admiration of our customers.

They are equally conscientious, whether answering a customer’s phone call, restoring power during a storm or installing a new meter.

Their hard work has earned CMP the No. 1 ranking by J.D. Power and Associates in customer satisfaction among large Eastern utilities for each of the past four years.

Have there been instances where we did not properly track customers’ requests not to have a smart meter installed?

Given the scope of this project, I acknowledge the possibility. And I also fully acknowledge our responsibility to ensure the highest-quality communications and manage-

ment of field personnel.

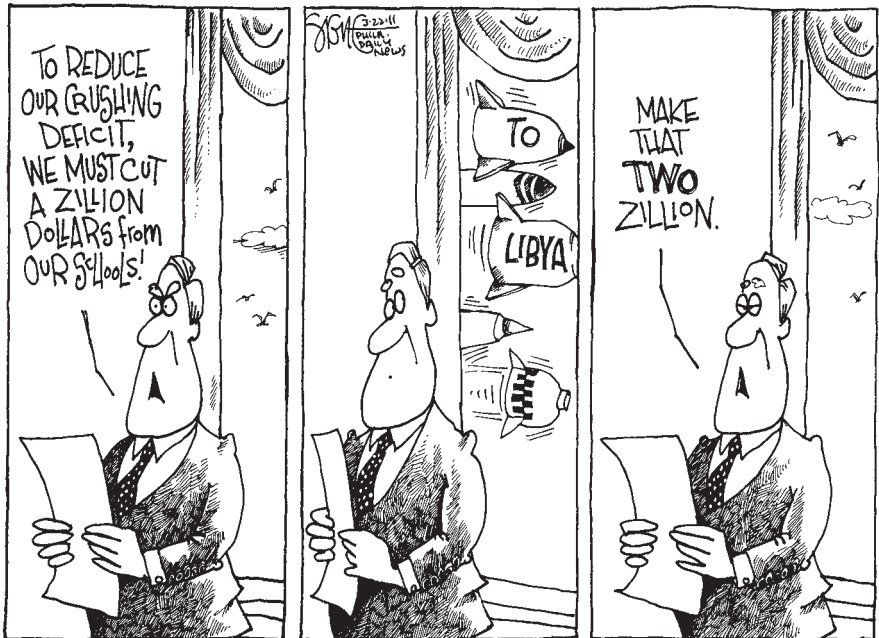
Had the OPA brought these concerns directly to CMP, we would taken steps to make sure we are giving every customer the best service we can.

That would have been an appropriate and constructive role for the public advocate. Instead, his staff seems intent on attempting to undermine the smart grid policy objectives of the Maine Legislature.

The PUC calls the smart meter project “an important technology that will ultimately reduce utility operational costs, improve customer service, and provide customers with necessary tools to use electricity more efficiently and lower their electricity bills.”

Surely the public advocate and his staff, who are paid by utility customers through a surcharge on their bills, should recognize these benefits, and could find more constructive ways to represent the public.

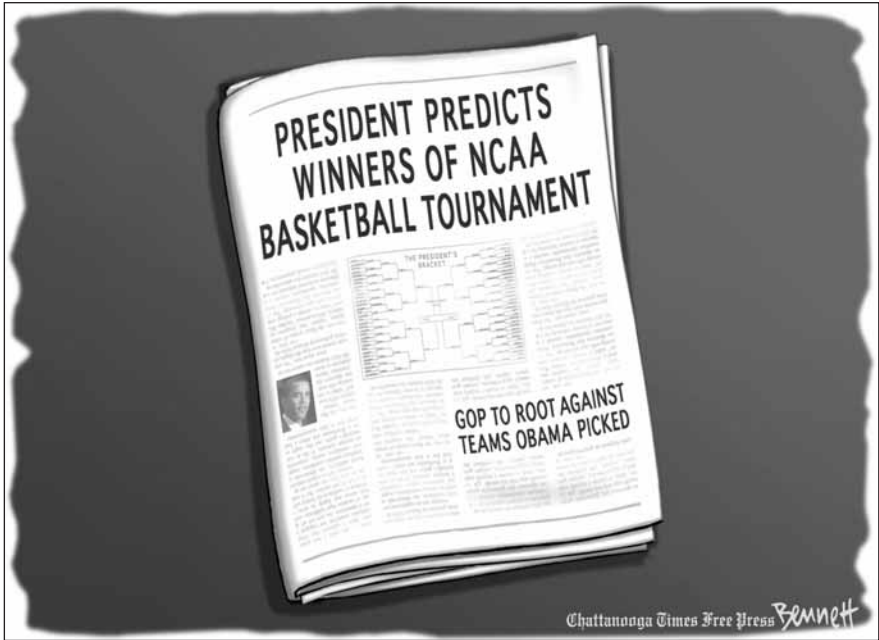
— Special to The Press Herald



Signe Wilkinson/Philadelphia Daily News



Cam Cardow/Ottawa Citizen



Clay Bennett/Chattanooga Times Free Press



Gary McCoy/Cagle Cartoons

IS GOP misreading U.S. mood?

Democrats discount the GOP’s candidates and issues, but Republicans are betting it all on their opponents being wrong.

WASHINGTON — Sun Tzu’s admonition to know thine enemy is as essential in politics as it is in war.

With Democrats and Republicans locked in a struggle for supremacy, both are guardedly optimistic that currents are blowing their way. In dozens of conversations over the past week or so, while differences emerge among politicians when it comes to their own parties, there’s a consensus about their opponents’ vulnerabilities.

Republicans already are overreaching, Democrats say, badly misconstruing any mandate from last November. The opposition’s presidential field is a historically weak one that will be further impaired by the demands of the political base.

Republicans think Democrats aren’t in sync with a nationwide anti-government mood. President Obama, saddled with unpopular measures enacted in his first two years and what his foes consider a leadership void, will suffer next year.

Thus, many believe the president is more vulnerable than he appears. (There are exceptions: One Republican senator recently told a colleague from the other side that it’s almost certain Obama will be re-elected and he’d better decide how he’s going to govern, especially with a Republican Congress.)

Most Republicans are convinced the excitement and energy of 2008 have been drained from Democratic constituencies, and independents are turned off by what the potential presidential candidate Newt Gingrich calls Obama’s “spectator-in-chief” role in foreign policy and on domestic spending issues.

The administration, critics say, is re-

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Albert R. Hunt is a columnist for the Bloomberg News Service.

active on global changes, reflecting a top national security staff selected according to political considerations or personal loyalties to Obama, but who made the president appear indecisive.

When it comes to the budget battle, congressional Republicans think the White House is fighting on their turf. The question for the 2011 budget isn’t whether to cut, rather how much to cut. When framed that way, Republicans believe they win.

Republicans also see a win-win on a gradually improving economy.

The jobless rate on Nov. 6, 2012, is likely to be about 8 percent, the highest Election Day unemployment figure since World War II. Obama will be blamed for that, and any improvement will be attributed by his opponents to the fiscal discipline Republicans imposed.

“The president refuses to be serious on dealing with government spending in general and entitlements in particular,” says John Weaver, a former top campaign aide to John McCain and currently an adviser to Jon Huntsman, a possible Republican candidate next year. “His absence from the playing field has given the Republican Party the high moral ground on one of the key issues heading into 2012.”

Democrats counter that Republicans, intimidated by the tea party freshmen, are setting a trap for themselves. Tying extraneous measures like abortion and funding for environmental protection to the basic spending bill may energize the conservative base while turning off swing voters.

Moreover, when the issue turns to longer-term deficits, Republicans could have a bigger problem. “I don’t know how they’re going to put together a budget,” says Jack Lew, head of the Office of Management and Budget, noting that so far, the party has produced few serious long-term deficit-reducing measures.

As for the Republican presidential field, Democrats can barely disguise their disdain. “This is an incredibly incoherent group of candidates who haven’t put any of the necessary groundwork or infrastructure in

place for a national campaign against a popular incumbent president,” says Terry McAuliffe, the former Democratic National Committee chairman.

Former governors who aren’t firebrands, Mitt Romney of Massachusetts and Tim Pawlenty of Minnesota, are the most likely nominees, Democrats predict.

Former governors who aren’t firebrands, Mitt Romney of Massachusetts and Tim Pawlenty of Minnesota, are the most likely nominees, Democrats predict. More than a few say the most formidable candidate, if he could win the nomination, would be Indiana Gov. Mitch Daniels, but many doubt he will run.

A few Democrats are smart enough and experienced enough to remember that in politics it sometimes pays to be careful what you wish for.

More than 40 years ago, California Democrats were dying for a former actor and political neophyte to win the Republican gubernatorial nomination; he did, and that launched Ronald Reagan’s career.

Four years ago, more Republicans hoped against hope that an African-American could knock off the Democratic front-runner, Hillary Clinton; after all, they reasoned, Obama would be easier to beat.

— Bloomberg News Service

Facts may be stupid, but they are still facts

People believe many things about crime rates and African-Americans that simply aren’t true.

“Then the lie passed into history and became truth.” — “1984,” by George Orwell

This will be a futile column. Experience dictates that it will change no minds, inspire no reconsideration among those who disagree. It will sit on the computer screen or the newspaper page taking up space, affecting nothing, until another column replaces it.

DANGER: EXPLODING HEAD ZONE

It will be a useless essay, written for one reason only: to protect the writer’s mental health. If the writer did not write it, you see, there is a great danger his head would explode. Last week, these things happened:

1) A reader named Drew wrote to dispute a contention, made in this space, that black kids are “funneled” into the criminal injustice system. I told Drew the claim is verified by simple math.

For instance, in her book, “The New Jim Crow,” Michelle Alexander reports that white kids are a third more likely to have sold drugs than black kids. But in some states, blacks account for up to 90 percent of all drug offenders in prison.

To which Drew responded, “Maybe you can find stats about drugs, but ...”

2) A reader named Jean wrote, “Did it ever occur to you that black men often choose the criminal path as their vocation because they see it as

a get-rich-scheme that requires less work ethic ...?” Whereupon, I made the argument again, this time citing a study co-sponsored by the Justice Department. And Jean replied, “Now how many government studies do you really believe?”

3) The Miami Herald published an editorial attacking Florida Gov. Rick Scott’s Cabinet for approving a measure that will make it more difficult for non-violent felons who have served their time to regain their right to vote. Because Florida jails



LEONARD PITTS

African-Americans in disproportionate numbers, argued the editorial, the proposal has unavoidable “racial and partisan implications.”

“This,” said the editorial, “will return Florida to the Jim Crow era, when such hurdles were created to prevent blacks from voting.”

To which “OnLine,” writing on the paper’s message board, shot back, “Don’t become a felon and you need not worry.”

And perhaps you can understand why the column feels futile. OnLine, Jean and Drew would doubtless protest that they are not racist. Perish the thought. They would doubtless tell you they are simply being objective.

Which is funny, given the ease with which they bat aside objective fact. But then, that’s the state of critical thinking these days: Ignore any inconvenient truth, any unsettling information that might force you to think or even look with new eyes upon, say, the

edifice of justice. Accept only those “facts” that support what you already believe.

And on this subject, what many people already believe could not be clearer: Black equals crime. We’re talking about the mitochondrial level. We’re talking a crime strand on the DNA.

“Black equals crime” is a formulation as old as slave manacles and as modern as email, the engine driving lynch mobs and lawmen who sold black men into slavery as late as 1945, and cops who pull black drivers over because ... And the tragedy is not simply that many white men and women embrace this damnable lie in the face of all refutation, but that black children hear it and breathe it in like poison till it becomes part of them, till it informs how they see themselves in the world.

COMPARING CRIMINAL ACTS

Some years ago, I posed a question to an audience of schoolkids. If a white person is murdered, what are the odds the assailant is black? Seventy-five percent? Hands — every hand in the room, it seemed — bolted into the air. Most of them belonged to black kids.

For the record, the actual number is 13. Not that it matters. This is a futile column, remember? And when people are determined to believe a lie, there is nothing more futile than the truth.

The author will be chatting with readers from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. today on www.MiamiHerald.com.

Leonard Pitts is a Washington-based columnist for the Miami Herald. He can be contacted at: lpitts@miamiherald.com



The Associated Press

Libyans inspect the wreckage of an American F-15 fighter jet after it crashed in a field in eastern Libya overnight Monday. The U.S. said both crew members ejected safely and were rescued after what was believed to be a mechanical failure.

LIBYA

Continued from Page A1

sions sounded in Tripoli after nightfall, possibly a new attack in the international air campaign that so far has focused on military targets.

One of Gadhafi's sons may have been killed, U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton told ABC News on Tuesday. She cited unconfirmed reports and did not say which son she meant. She said the "evidence is not sufficient" to confirm this.

President Obama, meanwhile, sought to shore up support for the international mission, saying that the U.S. and allied efforts to halt advances by Gadhafi's forces had "saved lives."

"In Benghazi, a city of 700,000 people, you had the prospect of Gadhafi's forces carrying out his orders to show no mercy," Obama said at a news conference while in San Salvador. "That could have resulted in catastrophe in that town."

Obama defended U.S. involvement against criticism from several members of Congress, including some fellow Democrats. Members of Maine's congressional delegation said they have concerns about the

U.S. involvement in Libya.

But Obama said that "it is in America's national interests to participate ... because no one has a bigger stake in making sure that there are basic rules of the road that are observed, that there is some semblance of order and justice, particularly in a volatile region that's going through great changes."

Hours earlier, a top U.S. military official had touted the limited gains that allied forces had made over the course of the four-day-old military intervention.

Since the bombing began Saturday, U.S. and allied forces have launched 162 Tomahawk missiles and conducted more than 100 attacks with precision-guided satellite bombs, said U.S. Navy Adm. Samuel Locklear, commander of the allied task force charged with enforcing the U.N. resolution that authorized action in Libya.

But he conceded that the airstrikes have been unable to halt attacks by Libyan government forces against civilians.

A doctor at a Misurata hospital said about 80 people had been killed in the city since the adoption Thursday of the U.N. resolution, which called for a halt to attacks on civilians. Among the 12 said to have died Tuesday was a family of six,

killed when a tank shell hit their car. The doctor said he had stopped counting the injured, that patients are being treated on the floor and that the hospital is running out of almost all medicines and supplies.

"This no-fly zone doesn't mean anything to us because Gadhafi only had a few planes and they were doing nothing," said the doctor, who spoke by telephone on the condition of anonymity because he fears Libyan forces may soon retake the city. "We need a no-drive zone because it is tanks and snipers that are killing us."

In Moscow, Defense Secretary Robert Gates said Tuesday that the pace of attacks would wane in the days ahead as the United States hands over responsibility for maintaining the no-fly zone to its allies and the number of clear targets diminishes.

Meanwhile, there were indications that international support for the coalition effort is beginning to flag, with China joining Russia in calling for a cease-fire to avert feared civilian casualties. China, like Russia, abstained from voting on the U.N. resolution.

"The U.N. resolution on the no-fly zone over Libya aimed to protect civilians," Chinese Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Ji-ang Yu told reporters at a news

briefing. "We oppose abuse of force causing more civilian casualties."

U.S. and other coalition officials dispute Libyan assertions that the strikes have caused civilian deaths. "It's perfectly evident that the vast majority - if not nearly all - of civilian casualties have been inflicted by Gadhafi," Gates told reporters after meeting with Russian Defense Minister Anatoly Serdyukov. "We've been very careful about this."

Clinton suggested Tuesday that the Libyan leader and some members of his inner circle might be searching for a way out of the country - and the conflict.

"We've heard about other people close to him reaching out to people that they know around the world - Africa, the Middle East, Europe, North America, beyond - saying what do we do? How do we get out of this? What happens next?" Clinton said in an interview with ABC News.

But at least in Tripoli, the government appears to be in firm control nearly a month after the last major protests were crushed by security forces using live ammunition.

- The Associated Press
contributed to this report

Maine's delegation wary of role in Libya

Collins and Michaud say consent from Congress was needed, and Pingree and Snowe want other nations to lead the effort.

By JONATHAN RISKIND
MaineToday Media
Washington Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON — Maine's U.S. senators are critical of President Obama's course of action in Libya, and the state's U.S. House members aren't overly enthusiastic supporters, either.

The state's four members of Congress are not fans of Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi, and they don't question the gravity of the humanitarian crisis that has been unfolding in Libya.

But as military action continued Tuesday, Republican Sen. Olympia Snowe said, "President Obama needs to better explain to the American people the extent and duration of U.S. military involvement in Libya."

Republican Sen. Susan Collins, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said she is "troubled that the president did not seek congressional consent prior to ordering an aggressive military action when there is no national emergency for our country."

"The United Nations resolution is not a substitute for a vote by the United States Congress," she said.

Collins met Gadhafi during a congressional delegation's trip to the Middle East in 2009. She said she believes the U.S. military role regarding Libya should be limited to intelligence and logistics, and that Arab League states should lead enforcement of the no-fly zone.

Snowe said that although U.S. military leaders have indicated the military action in Libya will soon be led by a coalition of allies, not the United States, the administration has not fully defined its strategy.

She said the White House must offer more specifics about

U.S. involvement, including the role the Arab League nations will play in military operations and the potential impact on U.S. forces in Afghanistan and Iraq.

Snowe said Obama also should ask U.S. allies to pay their share of the cost of enforcing the no-fly zone and other military operations in Libya, which she said could be more than \$100 million a week.

Rep. Chellie Pingree, the Democrat who represents Maine's 1st Congressional District, said she has had "huge humanitarian concerns about what has happened in Libya."

But, she said, "I also don't want to see this turn into another open-ended war with no exit strategy."

The United States should not continue to be front-and-center in Libya, Pingree said.

"It's important to realize that this is a multinational effort, and it's very important to me that, after this initial stage, countries like France and Italy step up and take the lead," said Pingree, a member of the House Armed Services Committee.

Democratic Rep. Mike Michaud, who represents Maine's 2nd Congressional District, called Gadhafi a "tyrannical dictator" and said he is a strong supporter of establishing a democracy in Libya.

But he said he has "serious concerns that U.S. military intervention is being undertaken by the president without the approval of Congress, an alarming trend in recent years which the War Powers Act was supposed to prevent. I am, however, pleased that U.S. ground troops have not been committed and that this is being undertaken by a strong multinational coalition."

Washington Bureau Chief Jonathan Riskind can be contacted at 791-6280 or at:

jriskind@mainetoday.com

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LOCAL & STATE

Wednesday, March 23, 2011

The Portland Press Herald

SECTION B



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Webcam child abuse: Mars Hill woman gets additional 15-year sentence in molestation, B2



Passages: Dr. Edward C. Matthews, 85, was a pioneer in pediatric cardiology, B9

Dispatches/**B2**
Close to Home/**B5-7**
Deaths/**B8-9**
Weather/**B10**

Michael "Madman" Pedini's testimony for the prosecution makes him a wanted man.



Outlaws member sentenced in attack

A judge accepts his guilty plea to setting an ambush for a rival in 2009 and caps his term at 15 years.

By **DAVID HENCH**
Staff Writer

PORTLAND — The former enforcer for the Outlaws in Maine pleaded guilty Tuesday to setting an ambush for a Hells Angels member outside that group's clubhouse in Canaan in 2009, a near-fatal shooting that left the 63-year-old man's right side paralyzed.

Michael "Madman" Pedini, 40, did not fire the bullet that severed Gary Watson's carotid artery. And he was the key to the U.S. government's prosecution of national Outlaws president Jack "Milwaukee Jack" Rosga, who was convicted of racketeering and conspiracy to commit violence.

But Superior Court Justice Nancy Mills said Pedini committed a "monstrous and violent" act, and had he not cooperated with federal authorities, she would have rejected the plea agreement that capped his state sentence at 15 years.

"This is just cold-blooded violence, the likes of which, fortunately, we don't see here in Maine," she said.

As his parents, wife and two young sons watched, Mills sentenced Pedini to the full 15 years

Please see **PEDINI**, Page B8

Poland Spring's Kingfield plant to receive award for excellence

From staff reports

The Poland Spring bottling company will be honored today when its Kingfield plant receives the 2010 Best Factory/Manufacturing Excellence award.

Nestle Waters North America, which owns Poland Spring, will present the award at 11:45 a.m.

Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, will participate in the ceremony, along with Kingfield and Franklin County officials, community leaders and local high school students. Collins is expected to tour the plant and meet employees.

In just over two years since it opened, the plant in Kingfield has nearly doubled its work force, from 36 to 70 employees, in a rural part of Maine that needs jobs and economic development.

Kingfield is home to Poland Spring's smallest and most rural water bottling facility. Kingfield is farther from major markets in Boston and New York than any of Poland Spring's other plants.

Poland Spring operates three bottling plants, in Poland Spring, Hollis and Kingfield. The company operates spring sources in several other Maine towns.

Most recently, Poland Spring invested \$4.1 million in a spring water station project in Fryeburg.

Poland Spring employs nearly 800 full-time and seasonal workers in Maine.

Probe of defunct energy group deepens

Lawmakers are examining hundreds of documents but see no evidence of lawbreaking

By **REBEKAH METZLER**
MaineToday Media State House Writer

AUGUSTA — The defunct non-profit group that received federal stimulus money to promote energy efficiency to homeowners continues to be scrutinized by lawmakers, who are reviewing documents given to the Legislature's Energy, Utilities and Technology Committee.

The hundreds of pages of documents, turned over by Seth Murray, executive director of the Maine Green Energy Alliance, include expense reports, emails between

employees and copies of monthly updates sent to Efficiency Maine Trust, the quasi-state agency that oversees energy efficiency. MaineToday Media has obtained copies of the information provided to the committee.

Committee members from both parties said they had not yet reviewed all of the new information, but none said they had seen evidence of lawbreaking.

State Sen. Mike Thibodeau, R-Winterport, Senate chair of the panel, said he was upset by the partisan

nature of at least one email written by an MGEA employee.

The email, written by Tom Battin to colleagues, said, "Sent an email to Lincoln Republicans who host a 'Everybody's Welcome' supper to see if I can present there ... all angles folks."

Republicans have criticized the alliance because of perceived partisan connections to the Maine Democratic Party.

"I don't know how a publicly financed, not-for-profit company sends out an email apologizing

for working with Republicans," Thibodeau said.

Rep. Jon Hinck, D-Portland, the top House Democrat on the committee, said the fact that only Democratic candidates and lawmakers were hired by the alliance was "unfortunate" but the email proved that Battin was working with Republicans to promote audits.

"I'm just wondering if that's Sen. Thibodeau's version of a smoking gun," he said. "To get worked up

Please see **ALLIANCE**, Page B3



MORE INSIDE

On his TV show, the governor talks about enticing filmmakers to shoot in Maine

PAGE B4



John Patriquin/Staff Photographer

Give 'em a hand

Reiche Community School kindergartners Nasteeho Mohamud, 5, left, and Greta Holmes, 6, are among more than 3,600 students from more than 20 schools taking time out from classes Tuesday to watch the Portland Pirates skate against the Worcester Sharks at the Cumberland County Civic Center in Portland. Along with the game, there were activities to encourage the youngsters to eat healthful foods, stay active and keep learning. The event was presented by Irving Oil and the Modern Woodmen of America. The Pirates lost 5-4 in overtime, and will have to wait at least one more game to try to clinch a playoff berth. See game coverage in **SPORTS**, **PAGE C1**.

A LA CARTS

Cape opts to open Fort Williams Park to five food vendors in pilot program

Permits will be available as part of an ongoing effort by the town to raise revenue.

By **ANN S. KIM**
Staff Writer

Visitors to Fort Williams Park in Cape Elizabeth may soon be able to buy hot dogs and soft drinks while taking in ocean views and Portland Head Light.

The Town Council has decided to open the popular park to food vendors for the first time. Until the council approved a request for proposals Monday, vendors had been allowed in the town-owned park only during special events.

Under the pilot program, five permits will be available to vendors of food and nonalcoholic beverages.

Three sites will be available near Portland Head Light: one south of the lighthouse, another near the bus stop and the third near the flagpole.

For the first two sites, separate permits will be available for May 1 to Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 to Oct. 31. For the third, the permit will be for the entire six months.

The program is part of an effort to generate revenue at the park. The town spends about \$236,000 to maintain the 90-acre park each year,

Food in the park

The Town of Cape Elizabeth is planning a pilot program to permit food vendors for the first time at Fort Williams Park.

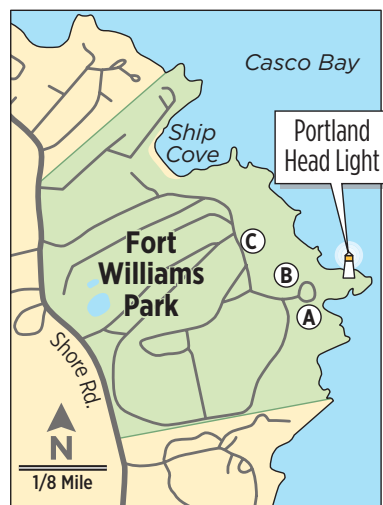
- | | |
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| Ⓐ Permit 1 | May 1 – Aug. 31 |
| Ⓑ Permit 1 | May 1 – Aug. 31 |
| Ⓒ Permit 1 | May 1 – Oct. 31 |
| Ⓐ Permit 2 | Sept. 1 – Oct. 31 |
| Ⓑ Permit 2 | Sept. 1 – Oct. 31 |

excluding equipment and administrative overhead.

Residents rejected a plan for parking fees in an advisory referendum in June, and rejected a different parking fee plan in 2006.

If all five food vendor permits are issued, the program will generate at least \$10,000 this year. Proposals must provide the town with a minimum of \$2,000 per permit. Proposals are due by 2 p.m. on April 8. Permits will be awarded around April 20.

The vendors' customers could



STAFF GRAPHIC | JEFF WOODBURY

include the many kite-flyers, walkers and tourists who visit the park. Sightseers come by the carload to snap photos in front of Portland Head Light, and a stream of tour buses delivers visitors to the park throughout the spring, summer and fall.

The program may not continue if there are problems, said Bill Nickerson, chairman of the town's Fort Williams Advisory Commission.

Please see **VENDORS**, Page B4

Parents, students protest transfer of PHS principal

Superintendent Jim Morse declines to address claims that the reassignment is due to test scores and graduation rates.

By **KELLEY BOUCHARD**
Staff Writer

PORTLAND — The pending reassignment of Portland High School Principal Mike Johnson to head Portland Arts and Technology High School drew protests at Tuesday night's school board meeting.

Several students and parents voiced their support for Johnson as a respected, fatherly administrator who has led Portland High for a decade.

While some students wiped away tears, others said they were disappointed that Superintendent Jim Morse had decided to move Johnson without consulting the school community.

"Mr. Johnson loves Portland High School and works hard for every student in the school," said Justin Zukowski, freshman class president. "There is no one out there who cares more about Portland High School than Mr. Johnson. His experience and passion for the school cannot and should not be replaced."

Senior Carl Szanton, the Student Council president, said, "Students enjoy coming to school be-

Please see **PROTEST**, Page B8

Dispatches

PORTLAND

School officials say Hall should get higher priority

School officials say they will appeal the state's decision to rank replacing Hall Elementary School at No. 12 on the list of school construction projects in line for state funding. "The building's poor condition has forced us to stop using one of the kindergarten classrooms," said Superintendent Jim Morse. "I fear that more rooms will become uninhabitable until we lose use of the building completely."

Although a final determination on the number of projects to receive funding has not been made, "people are right to think that we won't get as far down on the list as in the past," said David Connerty-Marín, spokesman for the Maine Department of Education.

Connerty-Marín said the second project on the list, a replacement for Sanford High School, is projected to cost \$70 million to \$80 million.

In the last school construction funding cycle in 2004-05, 22 projects were funded by the state. The time before that, about 10 were funded, Connerty-Marín said.

Four other Portland school projects are on the list: Longfellow Elementary (18), Reiche Community School (21), Presumpscot Elementary (33) and Lyseth Elementary (43).

Public invited to weigh in on hiring of city manager

The City Council committee leading the search for a new city manager will be looking for advice today on what qualifications to look for.

The search committee, chaired by Councilor Cheryl Leeman, and a consultant will meet with various groups during the day and then get input from the public tonight.

For those unable to attend the meetings, the committee will take advice by email at citymanagersearch@portlandmaine.gov. The job description is available online at www.portlandmaine.gov/citymanager.htm.

The city has set an application deadline of April 1 and is expected to hire a new manager by the end of June.

The daytime meetings begin at 7:30 a.m. in City Hall's State of Maine room, except for a "Lunch & Learn"



The Associated Press by John Clarke Russ/Bangor Daily News

Julie Carr of Mars Hill looks toward the gallery before her state sentencing at Penobscot Judicial Center in Bangor on Tuesday. Carr was sentenced to 15 years in prison for sexually abusing a 2-year-old while a man watched live via webcam. She also has been sentenced to 20 years in federal prison.

session with the Portland Community Chamber at the Residence Inn on Fore Street.

The evening public session will be in the council chambers at City Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Police search for man who robbed Congress St. store

Police are searching for a man who stole gold and silver rings from a Congress Street store and threatened the 81-year-old shopkeeper with a knife.

The man, wearing a blue-hooded sweatshirt with a red mask over his face, robbed Ireland's Crystal and Craft at 558 Congress St. at 5:15 p.m. Monday.

The man entered the store, pulled out a knife and yanked the telephone away when the owner tried to call for help, police said.

The man smashed a case and stole a number of rings, police said. The owner ran to a nearby store and called police.

The suspect is described as about 6 feet tall, 175 pounds and wearing blue jeans and a navy blue jacket over his sweatshirt.

Sister of 'Bachelor' star gets her own crack at TV stardom

Apparently, reality television runs in her family.

Christie Corns – sister of "The Bachelor" star Ashley Hebert – will be featured this spring on the TLC network's new reality show "Extreme Couponing."

The show will follow 24 "super couponers" over 12 half-hour

episodes as they shop for bargains across America. Corns, who is 33 and works as a social media consultant in Portland, will be featured on one episode. The series will premiere April 6 at 9 p.m.

Corns' "extreme couponing" methods were detailed in a profile in The Portland Press Herald in February.

Planning to remodel? Get an architect's advice for free

The Portland Society of Architects will sponsor "10-Minute Architect," a free design clinic, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. today at Bard Coffee, 185 Middle St.

The clinic is offered to homeowners and business owners who are considering when and how to use an architect for a project or want design guidance.

The Portland Society of Architects has held seven of the sessions. There will be more than two dozen Maine-based architects available for consultation at the design clinic.

Preregistration is encouraged, but walk-ins are welcome. To sign up and for more information, visit portlandarchitects.org.

AUGUSTA

Union workers protest bills that would affect dues rules

An estimated 300 union members visited the State House on Tuesday to oppose bills that would change union-dues rules and to speak out against the governor's budget.

A Bangor firefighter, a nurse, a paper mill worker, a shipbuilder and

a corrections officer all spoke at a packed press conference in the State House Welcome Center.

At issue are two bills sponsored by Rep. Tom Winsor, R-Norway, that would prohibit employers from deducting fees from nonunion workers represented by collective bargaining agreements. Current state law does not require workers to join a union, but the unions do have a right to collect a portion of their pay to cover the expense of collective bargaining.

The bills are L.D. 309 and L.D. 788. Public hearings on the bills have yet to be scheduled.

Mainers warned to beware fraudulent quake charities

Maine Attorney General William Schneider says residents must be wary about donating to relief efforts linked to the Japanese earthquake and tsunami.

Schneider says a tragedy like the one in Japan creates an opportunity "for good-hearted people to be victimized by scammers." He reminds residents to never give out a credit card, debit card or bank information over the phone or Internet.

Consumers who wish to determine whether a charity is legitimate are encouraged to check the Maine Office of Licensing & Registration.

SCARBOROUGH

Latest version of school budget still includes cuts

Most of the job cuts in the superintendent's proposed school budget remain after a review by the Board of Education's Finance Committee.

The committee is sending the school board a budget that would reinstate a half-time guidance counselor at the high school, keep activity fees steady at the middle and high schools and add a position for math curriculum for kindergarten through fifth grade.

The \$35.3 million budget presented by interim Superintendent Jo Anne Sizemore would eliminate nearly 24 full-time positions. The Finance Committee's adjustments would add about \$200,000 in expenditures but also include updated revenue figures.

The Finance Committee's budget represents an increase in spending of about 1.4 percent over the current budget, according to Robert Mitchell, the panel's chairman.

The budget goes to the school board for possible final approval Thursday. The budget then goes to the Town Council, which must approve the bottom-line figure.

BOWDOIN

Two charged after allegedly beating, terrorizing woman

Two people are facing charges after a woman was allegedly beaten nearly unconscious while trapped inside an ex-boyfriend's home.

John Zenonos, 26, of Bowdoin is charged with kidnapping, domestic assault, domestic terrorizing, criminal mischief and obstructing the report of a crime, Sagadahoc County Sheriff Joel Merry said in a release.

Zenonos' girlfriend, Amy Belanger, 27, of Livermore Falls is charged with possession of a concealed weapon and possession of a loaded firearm in a vehicle.

Sheriff deputies were called to Litchfield Road around noon on Saturday after Zenonos' former girlfriend fled to a house near Zenonos' home at 441 Litchfield Road, Merry said.

The victim told deputies Zenonos had threatened her life and beat her on the head and face, Merry said. Zenonos also had destroyed the woman's cellphone and removed her outer clothing in an attempt to keep her in the house, Merry said.

"The assaults were so significant that she almost lost consciousness," Merry said. "In between the assaults, Zenonos called (Belanger) and asked her to come to the house to help him. It was around this point that the victim was able to flee."

Deputies stopped Belanger's car as she approached the Zenonos house, Merry said. Police found a loaded 9 mm handgun.

WATERVILLE

Thomas College to receive \$5 million Alford grant

Thomas College is set to receive a \$5 million grant from the Harold Alford Foundation, officials announced Tuesday morning.

The foundation's pledge, which Thomas College officials said is the largest single gift the school has ever received, is earmarked as part of a fundraising challenge. The foundation will match up to \$4 million toward a new Harold Alford Academic Center and up to \$1 million toward the college's annual fund for student scholarships.

BANGOR

Elderly man stuck on floor for four days after falling

Officials say a 76-year-old man

who fell at his home and was stuck on the floor for four days before a newspaper delivery man called police was near death when he was rescued.

Jerome Mishou of Bangor says he doesn't remember how he fell or his rescue.

Bangor Daily News delivery man Jody Mackin noticed that Mishou wasn't picking up his papers and that the car was missing from his garage a few weeks ago. So he called the police.

Officers found Mishou unconscious at the bottom of the stairs.

Mishou was hospitalized for about 10 days, and he's now at a rehabilitation facility waiting to recover enough to go home.

State sentence adds to prison time for web abuse

A judge has imposed a 15-year prison sentence on a woman who sexually abused a 2-year-old child while a man in the United Kingdom watched live via webcam.

Julie Carr, 33, of Mars Hill was sentenced last week to 20 years in federal prison on child pornography charges. The state sentence was imposed Tuesday after she pleaded guilty to gross sexual assault and sexual exploitation of a minor. The sentences will be served concurrently.

Maine officials were alerted in June 2009 after police in England came across the videos, recorded by Nicholas Wilde, while investigating another child pornography case.

Penobscot County District Attorney Mike Roberts said the federal case focused on pornography and not the sexual acts. He says the state wanted the molestation conviction in her record.

CONCORD, N.H.

Bill would slow plan to bring hydro power from Canada

A New Hampshire House committee has recommended passing a bill that would slow down a project to carry hydroelectric power from Canada to southern New England.

The House Science Technology and Energy Committee voted Tuesday in favor of the bill, which would prevent public utilities from taking private land to build a plant or transmission facility.

The bill was amended to allow construction if the transmission facility is needed for reliability of the electric grid.

— From staff and news services

Saco officials consider tax hike, layoffs of municipal employees

City Administrator Rick Michaud recommends raising property taxes by 4.3 percent to help fund the budget.

By EMMA BOUTHILLETTE
Staff Writer

SACO — Residents may see their first property tax increase in four years to support the municipal budget for the year starting July 1.

City Administrator Rick Michaud has proposed a \$20.6 million budget – not including the city's contribution to Regional School Unit 23 – for 2011-12. He recommends that the city increase taxes by 4.3 percent and use \$1.9 million from its undesignated fund balance to avert any layoffs of municipal employees.

He said the city can expect a decrease of \$1 million in excise tax revenue and a \$341,000 drop in revenue sharing from the state.

The City Council may decide to lay off some employees to avoid raising taxes.

"Laying off people is not easy to do, but certainly that is where the money is," Councilor Jeff Christenbury said Tuesday. "We have to look at the whole picture here, and the taxpayer, if perhaps we have to lay off some people in order to not raise taxes."

Cutting \$1 million in staffing costs would mean eliminating as many as 25 positions, Michaud said. That could mean six positions each in the public works, fire and police departments, two from dispatch, four from City Hall and one from the parks and recreation department, he said.

"That's just an example," Michaud said.

Michaud's example doesn't account for employee benefits, said Councilor Marston Lovell, which could reduce the number of eliminated positions.

"We're so early into the process, it's hard to say how it is going to work out," he said.

Christenbury said he expects the budget to change significantly as councilors hold four budget workshops from April 4 to 25.

Some councilors have already discussed alternative options for cost saving and revenue production.

Christenbury said there was

some discussion about closing the North Saco and Camp Ellis fire substations, but he couldn't say how much money that would save.

Michaud said options to fund the budget include using nearly \$1.7 million that has been set aside for capital projects, and generating new revenue through pay-to-throw trash disposal, added parking meters

and beach permits, or storm water utility fees.

Savings could come from consolidating emergency dispatch operations.

Lovell said the council has also discussed self-insurance for the city, as well as ways to save in various municipal departments. "It's really a balancing act," he said.

Staff Writer Emma Bouthillette can be contacted at 791-6325 or at: ebouthillette@pressherald.com

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Residents push for rail service

A traffic congestion study hearing also focuses on growth centers and roads.

By **LESLIE BRIDGERS**
Staff Writer

Residents called for more rail service in Greater Portland after a presentation Tuesday night on reducing traffic congestion in the city's suburbs.

The hearing at Westbrook High School was the last in a series of public meetings on the Gorham East-West Corridor Feasibility Study, conducted during the past two years by the Maine Turnpike Authority and the Maine Department of Transportation.

The study examined traffic problems in Gorham, Scarborough, South Portland and Westbrook and concluded that creating centers of growth in those communities, expanding public transit and improving roads are all essential to managing traffic in the southern and western suburbs.

People at Tuesday's meeting said they had hoped to see a plan with more emphasis on creating commuter and passenger rail service.

Tony Donovan, president of the Maine Rail Transit Coalition, said he suspected that the study would focus on road improvements and not give enough consideration to rebuilding rail service. "I don't want to say we knew the outcome of this before you started, but it's like we did," he said.

John Pressey, a Gorham town councilor who's in a master's degree program in public administration, listed numerous advantages of rail service, including fewer traffic fatalities, lower transportation costs for residents and, in turn, increased spending at local businesses.

Paul Godfrey, an engineer from HTNB Corp. who was hired to manage the study, said a viable rail system would require more centralized areas where people work.

That's why the report calls for each of the communities to identify areas to concentrate growth and then offer incentives to develop there, he said. "If we do that, then we have an opportunity for success."

The report does recommend increasing transit options, including rail service, said Carol Morris, the study's public outreach director.

It maps out a commuter line from Portland to the Biddeford-Saco area and a passenger line from Portland to Fryeburg. Even with those additions, she said, the study showed that road improvements would be necessary.

The route from the turnpike in Scarborough to Gorham village was identified as the most congested area, Godfrey said. The study offers two solutions to managing traffic there. One is to add an exit connecting the turnpike to Route 114, widening that road and creating a bypass around its intersection with Route 22. The other is to build a turnpike spur that starts around Exit 44 and runs directly to the Gorham Bypass.

Figuring out which option makes more sense would be one of the many decisions in the second phase of the study, which would take the recommendations in the report and create a specific plan, Godfrey said.

Comments on the recommendations can be made online at www.gorhamcorridor.com through April 15. Godfrey said the report will be finalized by April 30. For the process to move forward after that, the communities will have to endorse the recommendations and agree to continue participating in the study.

Also at Tuesday's hearing, Westbrook City Councilor Paul Emery said developer Jason Snyder had offered the use of his property in the Stroudwater area for a road to connect routes 22 and 25.

Emery didn't have details of the proposal, and Snyder couldn't be reached Tuesday night. Godfrey said the proposal was too vague for him to say whether it would help with the problems identified in the study.

Staff Writer Leslie Bridgers can be contacted at 791-6364 or at: lbridgers@mainetoday.com

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Library budget would maintain all branches, hours

The system proposes an increase of \$100,000 in city funds, which councilors likely will appreciate.

By **EDWARD D. MURPHY**
Staff Writer

PORTLAND — Portland Public Library officials plan to maintain all of their branches and hours with a small increase in city funding, while nervously waiting to see whether federal funding will continue.

During a public meeting at the library Tuesday, director Stephen Podgajny said the library system is asking for an increase of slightly more than \$100,000 in city funding, in a

A BREAKDOWN OF PORTLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY'S BUDGET		
	2010-11	2011-12 (proposed)
Total budget	\$3,861,396	\$3,984,737
City funds	\$3,196,396	\$3,299,737
State (and federal via state)	\$184,000	\$184,000
Cumberland County	\$6,000	\$9,000
Library-generated	\$475,000	\$492,000

budget of \$3,984,737 for the year that begins July 1.

The proposed budget, up 3.2 percent from this year's, calls for maintaining the four remaining branch libraries. The Reiche and Munjoy Hill branches were closed last year

because of budget cuts.

Podgajny said the budget includes \$184,000 from the state — actually a mix of state money and federal funds that will be routed through the state — which is the same as this year. But he noted that the fed-

eral money is far from ensured because budget cuts are still being negotiated in Washington, D.C.

The budget proposal is likely to be appreciated by the City Council, said one member who attended Tuesday's meeting.

"The council is looking for sustainability," said Councilor Dory Waxman. "We want to keep these four (branches) in place for the long term."

The Riverton branch was considered for closure last year, but the council added money to the library budget to keep it open.

Podgajny said the library system has adjusted to doing more with less.

He said two measures of efficiency — visits per employee and lent items per employee — have shot up in the past year as overall use of the libraries has held steady despite the two branch closings.

He said that he hopes more volunteers will help the library maintain services, and that he would like to install bar-code reading machines to enable library patrons to check out materials on their own. The machines, however, cost about \$50,000 each and are out of reach in the current budget environment.

Staff Writer Edward D. Murphy can be contacted at 791-6465 or at: emurphy@pressherald.com

Rent-A-Husband founder sues law firms, Ace Hardware in wake of dropped charges

From staff reports

PORTLAND — Kaile Warren Jr., founder of the Rent-A-Husband home repair business, said he is seeking \$200 million plus punitive damages from his former attorneys, whom he alleges gave him poor legal advice.

Warren filed a civil suit in Cumberland County Superior Court late Tuesday afternoon against two Portland-based law firms — Preti, Flaherty, Beliveau & Pachios, plus Marcus, Clegg & Mistretta — as well as Ace Hardware Corp.

Warren, who said the criminal

charges adversely affected his "emerging media career" as well as his business, said the suit is an effort to recoup the revenue he could have earned had he not been prosecuted by the state on allegations of securities fraud and theft by deception. The Maine Attorney General's Office dropped all criminal charges against Warren last month.

In exchange for dismissing the charges, Warren agreed to a civil judgment that orders him to pay almost \$2 million to the state to reimburse investors.

As part of a complex legal arrangement, Warren also agreed to seek civil damages against Preti, Flaherty, the law firm that Warren says guided him through the process of seeking and obtaining investments.

At the time the charges were dismissed, Warren and his attorney, Daniel Lilley, said they would sue Marcus, Clegg & Mistretta, the firm that provided legal services to Warren, and Ace Hardware, which collaborated with Rent-A-Husband on a business venture that fell apart in 2008.

Skowhegan police capture sex offender from California

The arrest came after a foot chase when the man fled out a back door.

By **DOUG HARLOW**
Morning Sentinel

SKOWHEGAN — A sex offender from California who allegedly jumped parole was arrested Monday after a foot chase by police in downtown Skowhegan.

Police say Jaime Michael Harrington, 29, was convicted in California of sex offenses against a girl younger than 16. He was sent to prison and later released on parole.

Harrington allegedly cut off his electronic ankle bracelet and fled the state. He is on the California Sex Offender Registry as being in violation of registration requirements since Aug. 8.

He is being held without bail in the Somerset County Jail, pending extradition back to California, Skowhegan police Officer Ronnie Blodgett said Tuesday.

Blodgett said local authorities got a tip Monday from a Kennebec County civil deputy that Harrington was living in an apartment on Madison Avenue. "We did some background work on it and found out that he had warrants," Blodgett said.

Harrington moved to Skowhegan in January, Blodgett said. "We sent a couple of undercover officers to the door to try to make contact without drawing attention. That didn't work, so when (the other officers) left I continued to watch the residence," Blodgett said.

When Harrington and a female companion arrived at the house a short time later, Blodgett said he, Detective Kelly Hooper and Officer Timothy Williams went to the door with the warrants. Harrington fled through a back door, he said. "He gave up without a fight" when he was caught, Blodgett said. Details of Harrington's sex offenses were not available Tuesday

ALLIANCE

Continued from **Page B1**

about that, he's got to read a lot into an ellipsis. So the 'all angles folks' appears to be the big comment."

Thibodeau, who said he has reviewed about half of the documents, also has concerns about what will become of the group's assets, such as about \$7,000 worth of computer equipment.

Murray has proposed donating it to towns that were targeted by the alliance's outreach efforts or Efficiency Maine, but Thibodeau said he would prefer to see it auctioned off, with the proceeds going to Efficiency Maine.

The Maine Green Energy Alliance came under scrutiny by Efficiency Maine Trust for failing to meet its outreach expectations, then by Republicans who were alarmed by press reports of the apparent connections the alliance had to members of the Democratic Party.

The group was created by Tom Federle, who was legal counsel to Democratic Gov. John Baldacci. Federle was paid \$45,000 from June to December, and hired several Democratic state lawmakers and candidates.

"Obviously, the pattern seems to be that the Maine Green Energy Alliance did indeed have a

partisan bent to it," Thibodeau said. "This is a publicly financed, not-for-profit company that has taken the appearance of being political."

Another employee of the alliance, Jim Martin, a former Democratic House member from Orono who lost his re-election campaign last fall, wrote in an email that he could not access political affiliation from the contact outreach data system purchased by the alliance.

The system, which is the same used by the Maine Democratic Party, was quickly abandoned by the alliance because it was ill-suited for its needs, Martin said.

Hinck, who said he had been able only to partially review the records, says he has seen nothing to convince him that the alliance was promoting home energy audits only to Democrats.

"It doesn't appear as though that's impossible, but I also feel as though other people were jumping to conclusions with the initial facts that I hadn't seen before now," he said.

Thibodeau said he has asked for more information from the alliance and will likely schedule another hearing on the issue in the coming weeks.

MaineToday Media State House Writer Rebekah Metzler can be contacted at 620-7016 or at: rmetzler@mainetoday.com



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PRICING (PG) ★ (645 PM)
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BATTLE: LOS ANGELES (PG-13) (420 PM) 700 PM
RANGO (PG) (400 PM) 655 PM
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North Atlantic Maritime Services instructors will guide you through the process of chart plotting and navigation. We'll use the Casco Bay Chart #13290 and the Portland Harbor Chart #13292. Topics covered include use of tools, obtained fixes, dead reckoning, danger bearings, running fixes, course plotting, set and drift, radar plots and more. This program is designed to provide you with the basic skills needed to safely navigate your vessel and to help you get ready to plan your next voyage. Bring a 13290 and a 13292 chart and plotting tools. This class is designed to be held in 2 sessions.

SATURDAY, APRIL 2ND:
Rules of the Road - 10am-Noon - Tuition: \$19.95
Join North Atlantic Maritime Services instructors as we present a detailed explanation of the Navigation Rules. We cover the rules and how they apply to you as a mariner. Learn your responsibilities to yourself and others and how the rules will keep you out of trouble. We'll explain the differences between International and Inland rules, discuss lights and signals and how to handle various situations while underway.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7TH:
Aids to Navigation - 6-8pm - Tuition: \$19.95
Ever wondered what a buoy means? Can you tell on which side of a buoy you should be? Do you know what a Special Purpose Buoy is? North Atlantic Maritime Services instructors will help you to get a better feel for the Aids to Navigation system and what it all mean to you. Become a safer boater by learning how to make sense of all those buoys!

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Charges possible in N.H. bus rollover that injured 23

The Associated Press
LITTLETON, N.H. — Investigators interviewed the driver of a bus that overturned in the median of a slick New Hampshire highway, injuring 23, and authorities said they haven't ruled out criminal charges. The bus was carrying about two dozen Koreans from Quebec to Boston when the driver lost control on Interstate 93 in Littleton around 8:15 p.m. Monday. A light snow had fallen, bringing

with it intermittent fog. The bus accident was the third in the Northeast this month, including a crash in New York City in which 15 people were killed. The driver in Monday's crash was interviewed, Lt. Todd Landry of the New Hampshire State Police said. "Charges have not been ruled out," he said. Landry said the driver's history was being looked at, "but it would be premature for me to say anything about it." The driver

had suffered a minor injury in the accident and was released from a hospital Monday night. Police said five passengers were seriously injured and were taken to Littleton Regional Hospital. Debra Lynaugh, an administrative assistant for community relations at the hospital, said that two of them were transferred to another hospital, one was still at the hospital in stable condition and two were released Monday night.

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The Portland Press Herald

MAINE SUNDAY TELEGRAM

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Properties Northeast

LePage's TV show tackles movies, taxes

"Inside the Blaine House" is mix of interviews and public service messages.

By DENNIS HOEY
Staff Writer

Gov. Paul LePage said Tuesday he knows of at least five movie companies interested in filming in Maine, but none will do so because of restrictive state regulatory fees and taxes that other states don't impose. LePage talked about offering incentives to filmmakers, as well as other topics, during the television debut of "Inside the Blaine House." The segment will air for the next two weeks on Time Warner Cable (Channel 9) as well as online at Maine Video on Demand (www.mainevod.com). New segments will air biweekly. LePage's staff says the show offers the Republican governor a way to reach out to Maine people without media interference and inform them of the issues his administration is working on. LePage is only the second sitting governor to use a television show to communicate with constituents. Independent Gov. Angus King had a monthly call-in show on Maine public television called Capital Connection when he held office. "There are two movies set in Maine, which could be filmed in North Carolina," LePage told host Kim Lindlof, president of the Mid Maine Chamber of Commerce. "What better advertising for the state than having Maine serve as a backdrop for these movies." LePage fielded questions about his positions on the environment, government transparency, and about his Saturday office hours. "The governor's doors are always open," said LePage, who has been meeting one on one with constituents. Interested residents can make appointments to get up to 15 minutes with the governor. The inaugural segment featured a mix of interviews, public service announcements and a brief question-and-answer period with John Butera, LePage's senior economic adviser. "The show will continue as long as it has value," said Brian Pomerleau, owner of Maine Video on Demand. The next segment is set to air on April 3 at 10 p.m. For more information go to www.mainevod.com.



Staff Writer Dennis Hoey can be contacted at 791-6365 or at: dhoe@pressherald.com

VENDORS

Continued from Page B1

He said the goal is to generate revenue without changing the nature of the park. "We don't want to turn it into Coney Island or Old Orchard Beach. We want it to be there for the passive enjoyment of the visitor," he said. To that end, the request for proposals includes requirements that vendors store their carts off-site and remove them each evening. Vendors must provide receptacles for trash and recyclables, and keep the town's picnic tables clean. Sales cannot start before 9 a.m. Employees must be suitably dressed, with the town having the sole right to determine what's appropriate. There shouldn't be any calls of "Hot dogs! Get your hot dogs here!" No. 7 of the 15 Miscellaneous Requirements and Regulations says vendors "shall not verbally seek to attract customers." Peter Cotter of Cape Elizabeth, one of the potential vendors who have inquired about the program, said he likes the idea of offering local seafood - particularly lobster rolls - by the lighthouse. "I'd love for someone to ask me where I get my lobster and just turn to my right and point to Casco Bay," he said. Although Cotter has a concept and experience in food service, he's not yet sure if he'll take the plunge. The short time frame for starting a business for this season gives him pause. Cotter isn't fazed by the \$2,000 minimum for a permit. He said there's no better place in Greater Portland for such a business. "Just like any other business, location means everything," he said. Vendors pay about \$440 in Portland, with a \$10 discount for renewals and an added \$60 for nighttime operations. In Freeport, residents pay \$555 and nonresidents pay \$850 to operate on four sites on public property. Vendors who operate carts on private property in Freeport negotiate with their landlords. In Cape Elizabeth, other ideas for generating revenue at Fort Williams Park have been implemented. They include a \$25,000 fee for the TD Bank Beach to Beacon 10K road race - which ends in the park - and higher fees for use of the park's picnic shelter, gazebo and bandstand.

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CONCERT REVIEW

WHO: Portland Symphony Orchestra
WHEN: Monday, March 20
WHERE: Merrill Auditorium

Britten outshines Brahms, Beatles

By CHRISTOPHER HYDE

PORTLAND — If anyone has forgotten just how good Benjamin Britten is, the Portland Symphony Orchestra provided a timely reminder on Sunday at Merrill Auditorium. It played one jewel that gave new meaning to the term "art-song," and an old chestnut that has survived the test of time unscathed. Brahms and the Beatles, while pleasant enough, were left in the dust. Actually, the Brahms "Variations on a Theme by Haydn" (Opus 56a) could never be eclipsed, even if they are as familiar as "The Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra." Both are triumphs of variation form, and both can be very moving. The orchestra, under Robert Moody, did a good job with the Brahms, which opened the program, even if the texture seemed a little thin at the beginning. The Beatles, too, are a natural phenomenon, if not on the same level as Britten and Brahms, and Peter Schickele's "Beatleset" of seven relatively obscure songs, seems to have been a labor of love. Instead of gussying up the orchestral arrangements, Schickele translates them to a different musical language, which is quite effective and emphasizes the rhythmical variations that make each so distinctive. Tenor John McVeigh sang the lyrics beautifully, with all the vocal ornamentations. I'd like to hear him tackle one of those awful ornamented versions of "The Star Spangled Banner" that precede football games, but he'd probably prefer to sing it straight. McVeigh shone even more brightly in Britten's Nocturne for tenor, seven instruments and strings. Although a Metropolitan Opera regular, even he seemed a little nervous before the beginning of the work, which is a masterpiece, and among the most demanding, musically and emotionally, in the entire repertoire. Britten chose seven poems to answer Hamlet's question: "Who knows what dreams may come when we have shuffled off this mortal coil?" The authors are among the greatest in the English language - Shelley, Tennyson, Coleridge, Middleton, Wordsworth, Wilfred Owen, Keats and Shakespeare. Their moods range from rage and despair through mockery to praise of the dawn and a love sonnet. The work has far too many beauties to enumerate, but one is left with images of meticulous craftsmanship applied to rich materials, like a gold and enamel salt cellar by Cellini. The seven soloists, principals of the orchestra, excelled, providing both counterpoint and obligato to the poems, and establishing the predominant atmosphere of each. If anything stands out about the Nocturne, it is the musical use of the opening tone row, in ways Schoenberg might not have foreseen, including the Keats "Sleep and Poetry." In between it serves as the cat's meow in a humorous section on night noises. That Middleton poem also features a nightingale parody. Although Moody read the poems before the performance, it would have been better to include them in the program. Britten's Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Purcell, Op. 34, aka "The Young Person's Guide ..." has always transcended its pedagogical purpose and continues to do so, no matter how many times one hears it. Moody took it at such a fast tempo that the flute and piccolo ensemble was ambushed at first, but otherwise it worked perfectly. The sonorities of the recently played Bruckner Fourth Symphony were in a class by themselves, but Britten is his equal and even more satisfying, since the chords don't last forever.

Christopher Hyde's Classical Beat column appears in the Maine Sunday Telegram. He can be reached at: classbeat@netscape.net

Potluck

Friday

Friday lunch, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., North Deering Congregational Church, 1364 Washington Ave., Portland. Haddock chowder: \$7; lobster roll: \$7; egg salad: \$4; other items available; free delivery for 10 or more orders. **Haddock chowder**, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., South Freeport Church, South Freeport Road, Freeport, \$8, seconds included. Pints available for takeout: \$6. 865-4012. **Baked Haddock Supper**, 5 to 6: 15 p.m. at John the Evangelist Church, Main Street in South Portland. Cost: \$8 for adults; \$7 for seniors; \$4 for kids and \$25 for a family. **Baked Haddock Dinners**, 5 to 6:30 p.m., St. Anne's Parish Hall 299 Main St. in Gorham. Cost: \$8 for adults and \$4 for children. Cheese pizza can be substituted for the haddock. **Roast beef supper**, 5 to 6:30 p.m., St. John's Masonic Hall, Portland Street (Route 4), South Berwick. Adults: \$8; children under 12: \$5.

Saturday

Baked bean supper, 5 to 6:30 p.m., First Parish Congregational Church, 116 Main St., Yarmouth. Adults: \$7; children: \$3. **Ham, baked beans**, 4 to 6 p.m., First Congregational Church of Eliot, 1361 State Road, Eliot. Adults: \$9; children under 12: \$2; under 5: free. Takeout available. **Bean Supper**, 4 to 8 p.m. at North Lebanon Second Baptist Church, Bakers Grant Road in Lebanon. There will be a 50/50 table and also a chance to win a automatic start home generator. To make a donation or bring food, call 608-5614 or 608-5615. The suggested donation is \$15 for a family, \$6 for adults, \$4 for seniors, and free for children and under 5 years-old. To benefit the Rousseau Family, of North Rochester Road, who lost their house in a fire in February. **Public Bean Supper**, 5 to 6 p.m., West Falmouth Baptist Church, 18 Mountain Rd. Cost: \$7 for adults, \$3 for kids 6 to 12-years-old. Kids 5-years-old and younger are free. **Fish Chowder or Corn Chowder Supper**, 5 to 6:30 p.m., First Congregational Church of Kennebunkport, 141 North St. Cost: \$8 for adults and \$4 for kids under 12-years-old. **Roast Pork Supper**, 5 to 6: 30 p.m., St. Plus X Parish, 492 Ocean Ave., Portland. At the same time, there will be the annual Portland Nursery School Silent Auction. The cost: \$8 for adults and \$4 for children 12-years-old and under. **Public Supper with casseroles and pies**, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Elm Street United Methodist Church, 168 Elm St., South Portland. Suggested Donation: \$8 for adults, \$4 for children under 12-years-old and \$20 for a family. **Spaghetti Supper**, 4:30 to 6 p.m., Buxton United Methodist Church, Chicopee Road. Cost: \$6 for adults, \$4 for children 12-years-old and younger; and \$4 for citizens 65 and older. To benefit the Buxton United Methodist Youth Group. **American Chop Suey with salad and casseroles**, 4:30 to 6 p.m., Christ Chapel, 37 Northern Pines Road, Raymond. The cost is free.

Sunday

Pancakes with Norlands' maple syrup, 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., 290 Norlands Road, Livermore. Cost: \$5 to \$7 for pancakes with Norlands' maple syrup.

Blood Drives

The following American Red Cross blood drives are open to the public: **Today**, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Pineland Farms, New Gloucester **Friday**, 1-6 p.m., Mason Oxford Lodge 18, Norway **Saturday**, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Town Hall, Berwick **Saturday**, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Masonic Hall, New Gloucester **Monday**, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Casco Bay High School, Portland **Monday**, 12:30-6 p.m., North Parish Church, Sanford **Tuesday**, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., American Red Cross Chapter, Topsham **Tuesday**, 1-7 p.m., University of New England, Biddeford **March 30**, 1-7 p.m., University of New England, Biddeford **The Portland Donor Center**, 524 Forest Ave., is open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, noon to 7 p.m.; Fridays, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and the first and third Saturdays of each month, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m For information, call 775-2367 or 1-800-482-0743.

Casablanca Comics marks 24 years in Windham

It's been a really long winter, and the even longer recession has taken its toll on local businesses. With the melting snow, many Lake Region merchants hope spring brings new life their way.

In Windham, major restaurants have borne the brunt of belt tightening especially hard. But a small specialty store has kept right on chugging: Casablanca Comics celebrated its 24th year last week.

"What we have is relatively unique," explains Matt Beckwith, store manager. "Whatever's going on with the economy, the form of entertainment we have here is relatively inexpensive." Movie rentals

are a fleeting experience, he said. "With this, you can read it again and again."

Despite what you may believe, there are more comics out there now than ever before. "There's something for everybody," Beckwith said.

When I stopped in, there were familiar offerings such as the "Incredible Hulk," "The Fantastic Four" and "Batman," but there were also some really offbeat selections. "Barack the Barbarian" is one series where a ripped and toned likeness of the 44th president wields a battle ax through pages of striking color. "X-Men," "Rawhide Kid," and "The Mutants" also grace the stands.

There are super-women, too: "Wonder Woman," "Cat Woman," and "Black Cat" grace covers in remarkable vividness.

Beckwith said color technology is one change the comic industry has really taken advantage of.

"The comics from the '60s and '70s had a really limited color palette," he said. "Part of that was because of the paper they used. In the '80s and '90s the companies began using a higher quality stock that allowed a wider range of color the paper could hold. Instead of just red and blue, you started seeing all the shades of red and blue. Now there are books that are fully painted. It's really art; they're like paintings."

Casablanca has one other store in Portland. Rick Lowell owns the pair with his wife, Laura O'Meara. Both are based in the Portland store. Lowell echoes changes the industry has seen in the past 24 years.

"Comics are much more mainstream than they were 24 years ago," Lowell said. "The public has embraced the characters, but I'm not sure if they understand there are still comic books being published. Comic books used to be much more available in supermarkets and other outlets."

Lowell and Beckwith, both in their 40s, caught the comic book fever early in their youth. Beckwith remembers buying issues in a variety store in Yarmouth, while Lowell recalls his grandfather taking him to a camp store in Naples to buy comics.

Now comics are offered almost exclusively through the "direct market," specialty stores such as Casablanca.

It's this exclusivity that Casablanca's staff credits for its success.

"The secret is running the store as a business and not a



Casablanca Comics manager and Windham resident Matt Beckwith has greeted customers for two decades.

hobby," Lowell said. "Customer service is always a top priority. We want to create a fun, entertaining place to shop where everyone feels welcome. We are always looking at the products that we offer, making sure that we have cool and unique items not found in a typical big box store."

Though much has changed, a lot has stayed the same. Since 1937, "Batman" is the oldest continuously published series. "Superman" has also had about a 70-year run. The "Man of Steel" shows no signs of slow-

ing down. He's just catering to a different generation.

Beckwith said comics reflect contemporary culture. When 9/11 hit, rather than battling his nemesis "Spider Man" worked side-by-side with Dr. Doom in New York, putting differences aside and picking debris from the streets together.

Though not a huge part of their market, collecting is another facet a specialty store like Casablanca can cater to. "We have comics ranging back 40 years or older at both stores," Lowell said. "We

emphasize reading for pleasure over collecting, but understand the pleasures of collecting and seeking out older issues. We love to help people who are on quests for certain issues or stories."

Casablanca is open seven days a week. You can reach the Windham store at 892-0056, or find them at www.casablancacomics.com for more information.

Don Perkins is a freelance writer who lives in Raymond. He can be reached at: presswriter@gmail.com

Greater Portland Events

PORTLAND

Blue Wrap for World Health

Partners for World Health is holding its first annual Blue Wrap Project Runway Show at 6 p.m. March 30 at the Portland Museum of Art.

Blue Wrap, a synthetic fabric used to sterilize surgical supplies, will be used by artists, fabric designers and students to showcase their designs and creations.

Tickets cost \$50. Proceeds will donated to Partners for World Health to buy medications which will be carried to developing countries.

STANDISH

Bedtime story program

Saint Joseph's College is offering a bedtime stories program from 6 to 7:30 p.m. March 30 at the Harold Alfond Center.

Children in kindergarten through third grade are invited to listen to stories read by college students. The theme of the stories will be farms.

There will also be crafts, games and snacks. For more information, call 893-7723.

CPR, first aid course

Saint Joseph's College is offering a course in CPR and first aid from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Harold Alfond Center. The course will train participants to perform CPR on adult, children, and infants, and how to respond to emergencies.

Participants will learn to respond and care for unconscious victims, breathing emergencies, sudden illness, bleeding and more.

The cost is \$60 or \$40 for recertification. For more information and to register, call 893-6615.

Kids Night Out program

The Saint Joseph's College athletics department is holding a Kids Night Out program 5:30 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Harold Alfond Recreation Center.

The program, open to children ages 7 to 13-years-old, will offer games, movies, swimming, rock climbing, arts and crafts and sports. Cost is \$9 per child and \$6 for each additional child from the same family. The program will also be offered on April 16. For details, call 893-7723.

Babysitter training class

Saint Joseph's College is offering a course in babysitter's training and first aid certification from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Harold Alfond Center.

The course will provide people ages 11 and up with the information and skills to provide safe and responsible care for children. Topics include leadership skills, care giving, first aid, safe play and safety.

Organizers are asking participants to bring a toy to class that they consider to be a safe, along with a lunch, snacks and a drink. Cost is \$55.

For more information, call 893-6615.

SCARBOROUGH

Essential Tremor group

The Maine Essential Tremor Support Group will meet from 2 to 3: 30 p.m. Sunday at Maine Medical Center's Scarborough Learning Resource Center.

This is an informal self-help group for people struggling with essential tremors, a neurological disorder that causes the hands, head, voice, legs or trunk to shake rhythmically. March is the National Essential Tremor Awareness Month.

For more information, call 510-1402.

FALMOUTH

Workplace wellness class

Maine Medical Center's Lifeline Workplace Wellness Program is offering a six-week certificate course in the fundamentals for work site wellness beginning from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday at 5 Bucknam Road.

The deadline to register is Friday. For more information, call 781-1545.

Creating new life program

Deb Bergeron, a life coach and Lisa Clement, an interior designer, will present a workshop, "Creating the Life You Love," from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday at True North Health Center on Route 1.

The workshop is designed to help people move beyond the beliefs that limit their experiences in life.

Cost is \$99. To sign up, call 797-9007 or go to www.oceanofpossibilities.com.

Dean's List

Azusa Pacific University, Azusa, Ca.: Sean Sidders, North Yarmouth.

Bates College, Lewiston: David Hardison; Kristen Poulin, Freeport.

Bentley University, Waltham, Mass.: Anthony Villandry and Alex Villandry, Biddeford; Silvia Jakubski, Cape Eliza-beth; Isabel Burgess, Samuel Wilcox and Kelley O'Brion, all of Cumberland; Courtney Gallagher and John Hunter, both of Falmouth; Monique King and Meghan Norton, Gorham;

Eliza Lawrence, Kittery; Evan MacLeod, North Yarmouth; Patrick Curran, Alexander Jordan, Yonatan Melamed, Audrey Seiz, Darko Mitrovic and Rachel Margolis-Pineo, all of Portland; Ryan Letellier, Michael Guillaert and Joseph Rousseau, all of Saco; Matthew Mayo, Jenna Van Dam and Nicole Chaloux-Pinette, all of Scarborough; Olivia Locke and Rosa Zarate, South Portland.

Berklee College of Music, Boston: Rachel Sibley, Brewer; Ryan Goggans, Camden; Josh Doughty, Chebeague Island; Marcus Bagala, Gray; Derek Thibault, Lisbon; Alexandra Wilkins, Portland.

Clark University, Worcester, Mass.: Gwendolyn Hayes, Arundel; Elizabeth Brown, Brunswick; Dana Hanley, Cumberland; Angela Marshall, Eliot; Jacqueline Boenisch, Falmouth; Samuel Nye and Luke Nye, both of Old Orchard Beach; Meagan King and Katherine Driscoll, both of Portland; Noah Stolkner, Saco; Stephen Wall, Sanford; Jasper Muse and Alexandra Carter, both of South Portland; Patrick O'Neil, Topsham; Jill Johnson, Westbrook; Alicia Gauvin and Sara Juergens, both of Windham; Alexandra Boguhn and Linda Valsdottir, both of Woolwich; Katherine Horigan, York.

Clearwater Christian College, Clearwater, Fla.: Robert Riggs, Topsham.

Drew University, Madison, N.J.: Arielle Sorenson, Gorham; Kristina Farmer, Springvale.

Elms College, Chicopee, Mass.: Henry Fall, Harpswell.

Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa.:Simon Tracy,

Brunswick; Andrew Monthey, Cumberland Foreside; Thomas Bennett, Gorham; Kaitlyn Lang and John Price, both of Kennebunk; Hannah Sawyer, Lovell; Chad MacLeod, South Portland; Rachel Merrill, Portland; Sarah Tuttle, Warren; Ashley Brookes, Yarmouth.

Loyola University, Baltimore, Md.: Anne Goodrich, Falmouth; Nell Henderson-Brown, York; Natasha Spellman, Portland.

Roger Williams University, Bristol, R.I.: Alanna Conn, Buxton; William Gerencer, Bowdoin; Tess Hitchcock, Bowdoinham; Nicole Spanswick, Camden; Randall Hobbs, Alexander Miller, Cape Elizabeth; Scott McMann, Cumberland; Hayley Couper, Ellen Hassett, Falmouth; Henry Loughlin, Freeport; Ashlee Tucker, Jefferson; Amanda Horan, Sean Taggersell, Kennebunk; Emma Church, Kennebunkport; Sean Powers, Jessica Reade, North Yarmouth; Kristen Byrnes, Portland; Devon Leighton, Andrew Nigro, Samantha Stone, Scarborough; Julia Davis, South Casco; Hugh Freund, South Freeport; Emily Wood, Wells; Kimberly Sundquist, Windham; Benjamin Groves, Yarmouth; Giancarlo DeSario, Layla Ferland, Daniel Herbein, York.

University of Maine at Farmington: Alfred: Ashleigh Gilman; Arundel: Megan Cote, Amanda Martemucci, Jennifer Vadnaïs; Bath: Brandon Doughty, Kelsey Marco, Kieran Nichols; Belfast: Ellen Marlow; Berwick: Elizabeth Dunn, Samantha Helmer; Biddeford: Marc Bisson, Megan Millette, Lindsay Roy, Heather Vadnaïs; Bridgton: Tareyn Vigna; Bristol: Kayla Coombs, Jade Farrin, Cassandra Smerdon; Brunswick: Julia Bald, Melanie Christensen, David Fisk, Emily Hoering, Amanda McInnis, Joseph Messerman, Ashley Smith, Jessica Timmreck, Matthew Towle; Buxton: Keeley Cronin, Elizabeth LaBelle, Samantha Simmons, Roger Tracy; Camden: Alexander Beloin, Kristen Start; Cape Elizabeth: Maxwell Pulsifer, Meagan Winker; Casco: Devin Fitzgerald, Taylor Kemp; Cumberland: Katharine Keough, Heather Morse, Shannon Flaherty, Carolyn Young; Damariscotta: Hilary Braley,

Nicaela Giglia, Nicholas Waltz; Durham: McKell Barnes, Callie Lemieux, Shawn Menard; Edgcomb: Brittany Blackman; Eliot: Kristina Knight, Sarah Kumin; Falmouth: Kelsey Graffam; Freeport: Victoria Coskery, Nicole Gagnon, Hannah Goodenow, Sarah Gordon, Jordanna Simard, Kelcie Simmons, Alina Steadman, Joshua Zuniga; Fryeburg: Amber Crecelius, Chelsea Hill, Thomas West; Gorham: Cynthia Bastarache, Andrew Dean, Emma Deans, Rachel Lamblin, Sara Lolley, Katie Vanderburgh; Gray: Rachel Clement, Daniel Dempsey, Abigail Hersom, Stephen Kelley, Melissa Ryan; Hope: Sarah Davis; Jefferson: Erich Scheffler, Hillary Tozier; Kennebunk: Erin Beal, Shawn Callahan, Shila Cook, Kristin Mackenzie; Kennebunkport: Jeremiah Cook; Kittery: Lauren Kennison, Katherine Sousa; Lebanon: Justine DiMambro, Stacey Reguera, Jordan Turcotte; Lisbon: Kaitlyn Boulet, Esther Carr, Jennifer Chick, Phillip Carville; Lyman: Danielle Doyle, Jessica Lacourse; North Berwick: Lindsay Eastman, Christopher Johnson; North Waterboro: Alyssa Amari, Britany Spivey; North Yarmouth: Brandon Gallagher, Elizabeth Walk; Norway: Trisha Mitchell, Sarah Prestia, Chiaping Wen; Old Orchard Beach: Mitchell Bean, Kristen Couturier, Kristi Geaumont; Otisfield: Amanda Dyer, Andrew Turner; Oxford: Molly Cohen; Parsonsfield: Elizabeth Theriault; Phillips: Hope Gould, Karen Henderson, Jennifer-Lee Campbell; Phippsburg: Aaron Watson; Poland: Heather Clark, Meghan Perkins; Porter: Courtney Taylor; Portland: Adrienne Abramowitz, Alicia Adams, Jason Allshouse, Onycha Carlson, Laura Cowie, Cathryn Cunningham, Leanne Fasulo, Amber Hawkins, Kevin Kirby, Connor McNeill, John Ochira, Emily Rice, Kelly Steinhagen, Molly Venne, Kara Wordell; Pownal: Kristen Stasinowsky; Raymond: Hannah Huber, Jacqueline Potvin, Elizabeth Stevenson; Richmond: Emmy Farnham; Rockland: Melissa Burgess, Logan Faulkingham, Kyle Sareyani; Rockport: Sara

Please see **COLLEGE**, Page B6

Regional Briefly

AUGUSTA

MAINE RESIDENTS age 60 or older (55 if Native American) with income below \$20,147 a person or \$27,214 per couple are eligible to receive \$50 of locally grown produce through the Maine Senior FarmShare Program this growing season. About 17,000 seniors and more than 120 farmers will participate. Interested people should call the Area Agency on Aging at (877) 353-3771 to find a participating farm or go to <http://getrealmaine.com/> to see a list of participating farms and click on the Maine Senior FarmShare Program Information link under "Other Places to Go."

KENNEBUNK

SENIOR DAVID PEPIN has been selected by the KHS faculty and senior class for the Rebecca Emery Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution Award for the 2010-11 Good Citizenship and Scholarship Contest.

SACO

THE SACO & BIDDEFORD Savings Institution donated more than \$365,000 to 350 non-profit organizations throughout Southern Maine in 2010, including programs benefiting every age group and those earmarked for fuel assistance and community meals programs.

TWO SACO BAY ARTISTS summer shows, July 4 and Aug. 6 in Old Orchard Beach, are seeking entrants of fine art works only, no crafts. Art works will be juried into the show with prizes awarded for winning submissions. The deadline to apply is

June 1. Applications can be downloaded at www.sacobayartists.net. For details, call Kathy Angel Lee at 937-2125 or Sylvia Orchard at 934-7712.

THE WOMEN'S EDUCATIONAL and Industrial Union of Saco is accepting applications for two \$1,000 scholarships for graduating seniors from Thornton Academy or Old Orchard Beach High School. Applications and additional details are available at the schools' guidance offices. Deadline for submissions is by April 1.

DAMARISCOTTA

A NEW PROJECTOR and sound system have been installed in the Talbot Porter Meeting Hall at Skidompha Public Library. The Skidompha Classic Film series, which took a winter hiatus while the project was being completed, will be resume from 5 to 7:30 p.m. on April 4 with a viewing of the film "Ninotchka." Suggested donation is \$5. The hall seats up to 100 people and is available for rent at \$50 per hour. For more details, call 563-5513 or go to www.skidompha.org.

BETHEL

THE BETHEL HISTORICAL SOCIETY is accepting applications from students, ages 14 to 18 for a high school history internship this summer. The intern will participate in activities including house museum interpretation, historical walking tours, exhibit research and preparation, special event and programming development and collections management. The intern also will receive \$1,000 for the job from June 27 to Aug. 27. Applications may be picked up at the



Photos courtesy Kathy Campbell

Bonny Eagle Middle School students, from left, Reid Wallingford, Josh Grant, Ryder Kallweit and Desiree Wright have a slice of pie during the school's annual Pi Day event celebrating mathematics. A variety of mathametics awards were presented during the event.

Society's main office at 10 Broad St. or downloaded from www.bethelhistorical.org. Submission deadline by June 1. A decision will be made by June 15. For details, call 824-2908 or (800) 824-2910.

WELLS

WELLS HIGH SCHOOL recently held a "Breakfast of Champions." Student honorees included Eva Andrade, Madeline Andrews, Kaitlyn Baker, Mike Burgess, Caileigh Clark, Chad Daly, Zack Gower, Braden Haskell, Nicolette Joakim, Laura Kirol, Marisa

Merrifield, Hannah Moody, Zoe Onion, Annie Philbrick, Casey Pyburn, Elizabeth Thompson, Adam Tomaszewski and Alexandra VonLeigh Trombley. Staff recognized were John Bailey, Sally Marchand, Judy Moody, Tim Roche, Vanessa White-Capelluti, Bob Winn and Jim Worthing.

BUXTON

UNITED WAY Of York County has awarded Leavitt's Mill Free Health Center, 63 Main St., a one-year \$7,500 grant under its Healthy Foundations for Life: Access to

Quality Healthcare category to redesign the clinic's intake process to provide more efficient service for patients. The clinic, founded in 2003, is a non-profit health clinic providing free medical care for uninsured York County residents. For details, call 929-6455 or go to www.leavittsmill.org.

BONNY EAGLE Middle School held its annual Pi Day recently celebrating math. Grade 6 overall winners were Bella Tardy and Hannah Fox. Grade 7 overall winner was Delanna Swett. Grade 8 overall winner was Austin Flanagan.

Greater Portland Briefly

SCARBOROUGH

MONICA QUIMBY was named Ms. Wheelchair Maine 2011 at the first pageant March 12 in South Portland. She is now trying to raise \$3,000 to compete in the Ms. Wheelchair America pageant Aug. 1 through 7 in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Quimby, 24, of Scarborough, was injured in a skiing accident and sustained a spinal cord injury. She is a biology adjunct instructor at Southern Maine Community College. She mentors students and is involved with the Alpha Beta Kappa Honor Society. To make a donation call 1-603-969-2498 or send an email, mswheelchairmaine2011@gmail.com.

PORTLAND

THE LEAGUE OF YOUNG VOTERS is holding a t-shirt design contest. The league is a non-partisan multi-issue group that works to make politics relevant, accessible, and fun. The shirt design could support the league's new campaign to create jobs, expand public transit, protect the environment, and register more people to vote. The winning design will be screen-printed onto red t-shirts.

The winner will receive \$50. The contest is open to all Maine residents. The designs should be submitted in PDF format, attached to an email, and sent to Nicola@theleague.com. The deadline is April 15.

THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS won prizes in the Portland Flower Show essay contest:

In the 6- to 9-year-old category, Grace Terry, 9, of Gray, first; Maysen Wilson, 9, of Windham, second place; and Naomi Zarin, 6, of Gray, third.

In the 10- to 13-year-old group, Kerry Sullivan, 13, of Portland, first; Telsa Whitaker, 13, of Norway, second; and Ellie Sapat, 12, of Falmouth, third.

In the 14- to 18-year-old group, Kate Spies, 17, of Topsham, first; Parker Weyer, 16, of Hollis Center, second; and Emma Sapat, 16, of Falmouth, third.

The essays addressed the statement, "Describe your enchanted garden, what does it include and why." The winners were recognized at the show's opening on March 9.

PLANET DOG Foundation donated \$1,000 to the Portland Fire Department to help them purchase pet oxygen masks.

The masks are designed specifically for animals' faces and come in three sizes.

Smoke inhalation is among the leading causes of death for humans and pets trapped in a fire.

FALMOUTH

THE BASKETBALL GAME between the students and faculty at Falmouth High School Faculty on March 17 raised more than \$600 for Habitat for Humanity Grater Portland.

CAPE ELIZABETH

MAINE PREP will offer a concentrated SAT prep class beginning Monday at Cape Elizabeth High School on Ocean House Road.

The eight-session course will meet twice a week - on Mondays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. until May 5. The classes are designed to teach students strategies to use in the math, writing and reading sections of the SAT, which will be given May 7. For more information, call 798-5690.

ALTERNATIVE SPRING BREAK



Courtesy photo

A group of students from Providence College in Rhode Island spent some time in Greater Portland working for Habitat for Humanity as part of an alternative spring break. In the front row are, from left, Yachty, the Falmouth High School mascot; Trevor Paul, a faculty member and event founder; Antonio Anderson, a player for the Maine Red Claws, and Crusher, Red Claws mascot. The Providence College students are in the second row.

Pet Pourri

TALL TAILS BEAGLE RESCUE

The following dogs are available for adoption from Tall Tails Beagle Rescue in Freeport. Visit www.talltailsbeaglerescue.petfinder.org or call 797-5392.

Dixie is a spayed, female Beagle-Dalmatian mix, about 4 years old, that came to Tall Tails Beagle Rescue from the Paris Animal Welfare Society in Paris, Ky. She was a family member of a shelter volunteer who lost her home and is now in need of a new family to call her own. Dixie is a wonderful girl who has only three legs, but gets around without a problem. She gets along well with other dogs and cats and just loves her people.

Rosie is a spayed, female Beagle, about 8 years old and has been a house pet all her life. She is active and affectionate and gets along well with other animals. She usually sits by the door and paces or whines when she needs to go outside to do her business. Rosie is used to a crate but would prefer to sleep on the couch. She was clicker trained, but like many Beagles, responds best to treats.

HART

The HART cat shelter and adoption center in Cumberland has 130 cats available as well as kittens and adult cats in foster care. For pictures, go to www.hartofme.com or call 829-4116. HART is open 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays, and by appointment.

Tommy is an adult male that has been at HART for some time. He is a very handsome boy with very distinct markings. Tommy has a sweet, sweet personality

and is affectionate and loving. He enjoys being with people and would be happiest in a quiet home with no other cats, as he wants the love and attention all to himself.

Persia is a young female cat with lovely green eyes, soft silky short hair, and a sweet personality, curious and playful. She is a little gray tiger with white accents. She was an owner surrender so we know that she gets along with other cats in a home environment. She also has been around a dog or two. We estimate her to be between 1 and 2 years old.

Snowball is a pure white young adult male with gorgeous eyes who arrived as a stray. He was rather unsure when he first arrived, but is settling in nicely. Snowball is very playful, and the vet estimates him to be a year or less.

ANIMAL WELFARE SOCIETY

The Animal Welfare Society is gearing up for the kittens who will arrive and need our care this spring and summer. "Kitten Season" is an annual occurrence, referring to the time when cats prefer to give birth, early spring through summer. AWS is challenging civic organizations, classrooms and other groups to take the "Project Kitten Challenge" by collecting much needed donations of supplies to help care for the many kittens and mother cats we will care for and bring them to the annual Kitten Shower. The Kitten Shower will be 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 14 and will include a photo contest, bake sale, many raffle items, and craft items for sale. The Animal Welfare Society

is asking for donations of cat litter, wet and dry kitten food, kitten milk replacement, cat beds and kitten toys. On the day of the kitten shower donations from the wish list will be weighed and the winning group will receive a behind the scenes tour of the shelter and a pizza party.

The following animals are available at thre Animal Welfare Society in West Kennebunk Call 985-3244.

Tracker, a 10-year old Beagle, is a social gentleman who would be happy to share a new home with some other dogs, cats, and respectful children over the age of 10. Tracker is a low maintenance fellow.

Calvin, a 10-year old black and white cat, enjoys nothing more than curling up on your lap and purring away as you pet him. If he's not in your lap, then he'll be following you around looking for some quality petting. And just because he's 10-years old it doesn't mean that cuddling is all he does. Unfortunately, he doesn't get along well with other cats or dogs, so he'll have to be the only pet in his new home. **Jiffy** is a 6-month-old rabbit, sweet as sugar and extremely handsome. Jiffy is a very laid back bunny that would love to share his new home with respectful children who are going to take him out and handle him on a daily basis in order to keep him a friendly boy. He would also love to have snacks of fruits, veggies and hay along with his daily diet of quality pellet rabbit food. Jiffy would also enjoy having a bunny hide away as well as toys to chew on. Providing him with these such things will help keep him a happy, healthy bunny.

Births

Several area hospitals no longer provide birth announcements for publication. We will publish birth announcements from parents. Forms and instructions are available at <http://www.pressherald.com/readerservices/BirthAnnouncement.html> For more information, please call 791-6300.

Mercy Hospital

Adeline Julianna Maurais, born Feb. 7 to Melissa Maurais and Nathan Maurais, Windham. Grandparents: Annette Roope, Castle Hill; Amedee and Juliette Maurais, Livermore Falls.

Mid Coast Hospital

Addyson Lee Dyer, born March 6 to Carrie Lee (Brown) and Jon Dyer, Brunswick. Grandparents: Karen Heath, Vassalboro; Tony Brown, Winslow; Kevin and Jan Dyer, Waterville.

Zorina Kendall Dilios, born March 8 to Heather (Jackson) and Michael Dilios, Topsham. Grandparents: Judith and Colburn Jackson, Windsor; James and Jean Dilios, Windham.

Grace Parker Roak, born March 9 to Becky Roak and Mary Parker, Brunswick.

Alivia Marie Heald, born March 7 to Jessica Hall and Christopher Heald, Waldoboro. Grandparents: Tammy and Adrian Hall, Thomaston; Vicki Fales, Rockland; Doug Fales, Cushing; Roberta Culler, Seminole, Fla.

Michaela Judith Davis, born March 8 to Meg (Connell) and Alexander Davis, Brunswick. Grandparents: Michael and Beverly Connell, Gardner, Mass.; Michael and Kathryn Davis, Norway.

Zachary William Sanfasin, born March 10 to Aimee (Michaud) and Steve Sanfasin, Topsham. Grandparents: Florence and David Lebel, Brunswick; Margaret Sanfasin, Topsham.

Amelia Mae-Elizabeth Munsey, born March 10 to Elizabeth (Neely) and Wayne Munsey, Brunswick. Grandparent: Joanne Neely, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Randy and Linda Munsey, Bath.

Southern Maine Medical Center

Izayah Robert Freeman, born March 3 to Derrick Freeman and Brigitte Gorman, Saco. Grandparents: David and Genice Gorman, Gorham; Steve and Justine Freeman, Scarborough.

Madeleine Sue Mitchell, born March 4 to John and Elaine (Mailhot) Mitchell, Arundel. Grandparents: Richard and Aline Mailhot, Lewiston; David Mitchell, Elgin, Ill.; Leah DeJute, Waterville, Ohio.

Timothy Samuel Boulter, born March 7 to Aaron and Meagan (Clock) Boulter, Sanford. Grandparents: Harlan and Kathleen Clock, Sanford; Albert Boulter, Az.; Christina Boulter, North Chatham, N.H. **Colton Brian Gagnon**, born March 7 to Brian and Joyce (Roy) Gagnon, Biddeford.

Stephens Memorial Hospital

Kya Ann Libby, born March 7 to Megan Lewis and Nicholas Libby of West Paris. Grandparents: Stacy Herrick and Marcia Libby, both of Norway, and Richard Libby, Jr., South Paris. Great-grandmother: Linda Herrick, South Paris.

Elsewhere

Felix Martin Clines, born Feb. 22 at Memorial Hermann Hospital, Houston, Texas, to Jessica and Matt Clines, Katy, Texas. Grandparents: John and Jean Crist of Portsmouth, N.H. and Sally and Dennis Pachulski of Raymond.

Ross, Charli Sayward. **Villanova University**, Villanova, Pa.: Cameron Foley, Mary Grygiel, Dougald MacGillivray, Erin Morris, all of Falmouth; Alexander Soper, North Yarmouth; Kaitlyn Bergeron, Shapleigh; Laura Burns, South Berwick.

Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.: Amy Miller, Portland.

Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass.: Jeremy Brown, Erin Dolan, Emily Hartzell, Nicholas Morin, all of Brunswick; Samuel Eisenberg, Samuel Naseef, both of Cape Elizabeth; Olivia Doane, Durham; Nathaniel Miller, Edgcomb; Jennifer Moutinho, Gorham; Emily Johnson, Gray; Macauley Kenney, North Yarmouth; Chris Brandmaier, Keleigh O'Neil, both of Portland; Andrew O'Neill, Raymond; Jonathan Saunders, Saco; Victoria Hewey, Sanford; Samson King, South Berwick; Leah Greer, South Portland; Melissa Roma, Windham; Jared Snell, Woolwich.

Honor Rolls

Thornton Academy

Second quarter

Class of 2011 – First honors: Michelle Beauchemin, Melissa Boucher, Thomas Cote, Emily Galos, Erin Kany, Si Yun Li.

Second honors: Michael Altieri, Victoria Balsamo, Trey Binette, Samantha Blanc, Marissa Boivin, Joshua Boldebook, Anna Boutet, William Brayden, Elizabeth Breunig, Amanda Byars, Katherine Campisi, Chun-Yung Chen, Donald Chretien, Rachel Christian, Nathan Colpitts, Michael Corbett, Jacqueline Costello, Michelle Cote, Colby Courtois, Lauren Couture, Mitchell Craig, Thomas Dehetre, Cory Dion, Sara Duquette, Alicia Dutremble, James Ek, Kailey Fogg, Arica Foster, Myles Fancoeur, Ashley Gaudette, Ji Guo, Kaitlyn Hall, Ziqiu Han, Garrett Hoseit, Sarah Houdlette, Jijie Huang, James Hutchinson, Ashley Kane, Zackery Kimball, Philip Kolmar, Drew Landry, Nicole Landry, Kaitlyn LaPointe, Samantha LeBlanc, Andrew Lemoine, Yani Li, McKenzie Loeser, Eric MacDonald, Dakota Matthews, Vanessa McCrum, Yushan Miao, Christopher Nashi, Richard Nodarse, Joshua Parsons, Jonathan Pate, Mariah Picard, Krystal Pierson, Ashley Preston, Sydney Proctor, Tian Qiu, Brooke Raymond, Christina Roberts, Ashlyn Romprey, Ashley Rosenbloom, Hannah Rowlett, Gabriella Sanchez, Elizabeth Sawyer, Jennifer Contreras, Lou Seneres, Molly Shannon, Corbett Smith, Lindsay Stack, Morgan Strout, Matthew Swetland, Lauren Titus, Zili Wang, Kayla White, Brian Wiederhold, Aaron Williams, Jarrett Woodward, Yu Zhao, Linfeng Zhu.

Third honors: Denitsa Atanasova, Luke Barkhuff, Anthony Belanger, Alec Blanchard, Lucas Bohn, Abby Boissonneault, Alyssa Bourque, Mitchell Breton, Samuel Canales, Lauryn Caron, Stephanie Caton, Allyssa Conley, Hannah Cook, Jonathan Cook, Danielle Daigle, Jonathan Dupee, Stewart Dupuis, Kristen Duross, Hannah Ebling, Abbey Farrington, Samantha Felbaum, Heather Galasyn, Rebekah Giacomantonio, Tayler Gorgas, Melanie Hurrell, Tasha James, Hunter McPeak, Colby Parker, Luke Pelletier, Angela Prince, Erica Reaser, Alexander Richardson-Newton, George Shaw, Ashley Simard, Erin Siulinski, Joseph Tartre, Katherine Trask, Heather Trunzo, Chantel Whittemore, Thomas Young.

Class of 2012 – First honors: Joanna Abaroa, Thomas Boutin, Tyler Cadorette, Cassidy Calvert, Josephine Cooper, Thao Thanh Dang, Elizabeth Eddy, Alison Folsom, Julia Geaumont, Nichole Moore, Amanda Robinson, Kate-lynn Sommer, Eric Tulipano, Alexandra Vieira, Katherine Zafirson.

Second honors: Meghan Agger, Alyssa Ames, Eric Arnold, Olivia Bean, Alex Belanger, Scott Benson, Alisha Bergeron, DeWenXi Bian, Tyler Bissonnette, Kayla Blanchette, Hannah Boudreau, Callie Brennan, Ciara Brown, Mary Brown, Christina Caron, Chung Chan, Sarah Choroszy, Lauren Clum Russell, Jessica Collard, Victoria Cooper, Andrew Cote, Alexandra Courtney, Heather Currier, Ashton Cushman, Alexander Damon, Kayleigh DeFrancesco, Tiffany Delisle, Jasmin Demers, Robert Downing, Jaimie Dube, John-Morgan Dubuque, Addison Dunn, Jaime Durie, Danielle Emons, Margaret Evans, Cody Forbes, Kyle Forbes, Shaylin French, Yun Gao, Tyler Gaylord, Amanda Gibbons, Brad Gibson, Elizabeth Gilboy, Miranda Gionest, Michelle Giroux, Sydney Giroux, Tyler Goulden, Michelle Henaire, Charles Horton, Jenifer Horvath, Pengfei Jia, Erik Jordan, Allyson Kane, James Kenney, Asako Kurosawa, Cain Landry, Zach Lauzon, Katherine Lees, Shiqi Li, Yunrui Li, Jia Wen Liang, Luke Libby, Alexander Lowe, Tom Madden, Anna Madore, Christopher Maksut, McKenna Matwyko, Zach Metcalfe, Brianna Michaud, Trevor Nason, Joshua Nault, Thu Thao Nguyen, Megan Pavlicek, Alejandro Perez, Margaret Petit, Chaogiang Qi, Lyndsay Reese, Christopher Roberts, Anthony Scenna, Aaron Scott, Max Senechal, Jenn Seneres, Bronwyn Shaffer, Connor Shaw, Brigitte Sifuentes, Logan Soule, Sean Speckin, Katrina St. Yves, Yuqi Sun, Son Tung Trinh, Santana Trotter, Brandon Veilleux, Joshua Veilleux, Boyangqi Wang, Yuxing Wang, Chenhao Wei, Guangyi Xu, Audrey Zafirson, Carlotta Zea.

Third honors: Sarah Belanger, Christina Bogatses, Owen Brown, Ian Camenga, Andrew Carignan, Rachel Chenard, Katilyn Coburn, Sam Corbett, Nate Cross, Danielle Dalton, Alice Dunton, Hechen Geng, Jacob Harris, Darian Jenkerson, Amanda Jordan, Katherine Kalagias, Rebecca Kieffer, Evan Kiesner, Meaghan Kirby, Jacqueline Klock, Jason Kyriazi, Ryan Leach, Matt LeBlanc, Shayleen Letellier, Brett Levasseur, Jiajun Liang, Gregory Lodge, Lindsay McFarren, Ryan Mowery, Thanh Nguyen, Ryan Noble, Morgan Ouellette-Foss, Beth Patterson, Elizabeth Pelletier, Jordan Pulsifer, Taylor Raine, Christine Remmes, Robert Smith, Michaela Sousa, Haden Spenard, Yixin Sun, Christopher Walker, Jessica Walker, Ziwei Wang, Abigail Waters, Ciara Wells, Victoria Woodman, Jacinta Wright, Joshua Wynne.

Class of 2013 – First honors: Clayton Arundel, Samantha Butler, James Grover III, Meaghan Hamel, Karen Jacques, Qing Jin, Connor McCrum, Racquel Miller, Allyson Milliard, Rachel Moody, Nicholas Papsadora, Katelyn Pierson, Audrey Puleio, Henry Ta, Morgan Wiggan.

Second honors: Zachary Archer, Michele Banville, Robert Beggin, Qingqing Bian, Amanda Bourque, Christopher Cassette, Joshua Coffin, Charles Connellan, Amanda Cook, Bryce-Lynn Cook, Lauren Cote, Lillian Cousins, Katilyn Couture, Richard Crowell, Alicia Curtin, Anna Dowling, Avery Dunn, Morgan Dutremble, Megan Dyer, Chloe Eisenhaur, Kendra Ermold, Jill Faucette, Anna Floeholm, Lauen Fogg, Jeffrey Gelinis, Kierstin Giunco, Adam Glynn, Michael Granger, Natasha Guay, Gregory Hite, Cassandra Horton, Mickella Howland, Natalie Hyde, Sydney Kelly, Delanie Labonte, Brenna LaFlamme, Alexander Lambert, Tori Lands, Nathan Lareau, Colin Leary, Joseph Lemoine, Melissa Lennon, Renee Lessard, Stephanie Letellier, Nicholas Levecque, Aaron Lockman, Alexander Lovely, Yuhuan Lu, Ashley Lyons, Amanda Ma, Lisabeth Madden, Devin Marsh, Mariah Mondor, Brian Moskowitz, Cody Nadeau, Maria Napoleone, Vanessa Nason, Cooper O'Brien, Courtney O'Brien, Chad Ouellette, Stephanie Pare, Eric Patoinne, Ian Pelletier, Lucas Petrin, Taylor Picard, Xin Qiu, Gabrielle Renna, Nicole Reynolds, Emily Richard, Michael Reizakos, Delanie Rouleau, Shelby Russell, Todd Sachs, Jakob Sawyer, Hannah Scully, Emily Shaffer, Rebecca Shannon, Hannah Sheehan, Fredrique Sirois, Abbey Siulinski, David Stone, Brandon Sughrue, Laura Talbot, Cheyenne Tracy, Forrest Tripp, Alex Tsomides, Katherine Von Salza Brown, Thomas Walsh, Tyler Walsh, Emma Waterhouse, Mickaela Weidman-Melanson, Spencer West, Cameron Wilson, Seth Woodman, Joshua Worster, Jacob Wyman, Xuehao Zhang, Jared Zuke.

Third honors: Alysson Acquaviva, Lindsey Avery, Garrett Dumont, Curtis Dupuis, Eric Gunther, Connor Hannah, Elijah Hanright, Kayla Hopkins, Lee Su Kim, Lyssa King, Sage LeBlanc, Jessica Lee, David LePauloue, Yiwen Liu, Bohao Lu, Danielle Morin, Katy Morin, Hayleigh Morrirow, Brady Nolette, Bianca Pelletier, Charlotte Pierce, Kendall Pike, Jonathan Prak, Ian Roderick, Louis Rodriguez, Matthew Simonds, Aaron Sinclair, Ziming Song, Ashley St. Amand, Zachary Stephens, Jeremy Sylvain, Dakota Tarbox, Ryan Townsend, Tin Tim Tsui, Lyle Turgeon, Rose Underkofler, Yichen Wang, Devin Williamson, Kayla Woodward, Haron Kai Him Yam, Yiren Zhang.

Class of 2014 – First honors: Lauren Bartholomew, Lauren Boissonnault, Ryan Cadorette, Sarah Campisi, Lydia Coulombe, Elizabeth Demin, Allison Eddy, Mindee Goodrum, Lena Hildebrand, Amanda Huard, Kwon-Duk Jung, Amanda Laflamme, Drew Lavigne, Camden Loeser, Kathleen Lord, Devin McGrathConwell, Mira McKenney, Alexandria Muller, Hannah Murphy, Jacqueline Parent, David Parran, Valerie Pendleton, Mayson Picard, Robert Runnells, Leah Rush, Samantha Saucier, Kent Seneres, Indiana Thompson.

Second honors: Elijah Abaroa, Cullen Acheson, Christian Al- laire, Amanda Arnold, Ian Beals, John Belanger, Daniel Bishop, Brett Braasch, Joshua Brages, Erin Brayden, Chelsea Broomhall, Morgan Burke, Erin Butland, Whitney Butts, Gabrielle

Capozzi, William Caras, Riley Cassidy, Cameron Clark, Kristin Cobleigh, Allison Coburn, Chase Conklin, Emily Counts, Michaela Courtney, Mitchell Dehetre, Abigail Dowling, Morgan Dube, Daniel Duchaine, Robert Elkin-son, Cody Falton, Mackenzie Foley, Mariah Fraser, Daniel Giroux, Morgan Gooding, Molly-Joy Grant, Allison Hamel, Mitchell Harris, Kaeleigh Harrison, Chris- tina Henderson, Gwendelyn Hill, Kaitlin Hilton, Amanda Hogg, Amy Houser, Megan Hurrell, Lily Hutchinson, Nicholas Javerdeau, Cameron Jordan, Austin Joyce, Apryl King, Corinne Kirby, Kath- erine Kirby, Zachary Landry, Erin Laskey, Kristin Laverriere, Samuel Legere, Lauren Leskowsky, Eliza- beth Lester, Alyssa McClellan, Joshua McCrum, Devyn McIntyre, Gabriel Nodarse, Alexander O'Connor, Samantha Palmer, Ian Paul, Cameron Pelkey, Melanie Perkins, Jeremy Poisson, Quinn RichardsonNewton, Lauren Russell, Matthew Rutherford, Taylor Santos, Olivia Shaw, Hattie Simon, Kevin Smith, Jacob Steva, Kimberly Strout, Kyle Strout, Jennie Ta, Chelsea Tarbox, Mack- enzie Tilley, Hannah Wuerthner, Andrew Yarborough.

Third honors: Paul Arabatzis, Caleb Beaulieu, Emily Caron, Emily Colbert, Dalton Collard, Jacob Collette, Peyton Dill, Tyler Gagne, Kelsey Gamage, Zach- ary Groaton, Jacob Gregoire, Jack Grondin, Samuel Hem- enway, Taylor Inverso, Haleigh Girjewich, Michelle Laverriere, Brooke LeClair, Owen Lemoine, Tara Levy, Taylor Lux, Anthony Michaud, Stephanie Mondor, Tim- othy Morris, Asmita Patel, Bay- leigh Pendleton, Maegan Phillips, Justin Poulin, Allan Rabida, Taylor Raymond, Sable Sands, Taylor Scott, Drew Townsend, Kayla Tremblay, Devon Verville, Lauren Whitney, Evan Wright, Julian Zuke.

Cheverus High School

First Semester

Grade 12 – High Honors: Erin Bucci, Peter Gwilym, Rachel Hawkinson, Patrick Jerome, Jes- sica Krause, Han-Gyul Kweon, Deirdre Lambert, Emily LaVer- rerie, William Lenk, Paige Lucas, William Maxwell, Hillary Morin, Jenna Rodrigues, Sam Scribner, Caroline Summa, Colin Swords, Gabriel Terracciano, Ryan Ward.

Honors: Haley Acker, Saman- tha Allshouse, Stephen Am- brose, Andrew Bennett, Ethan Bergeron, Caroline Bulger, Elaine Cilley, Molly Cloutier, Annie Colesworthy, Kevin Connely, An- thony Connolly, Joshua Courtois, Derek DeLuca, Reid DesRuis- seaux, Alexandra Dion, Kather- ine Drake, Sean Haith, Aubrey Haskell, Alexis Hilton, Adrian Izbicki, Krista Kornchuk, Emily Kurz, Joseph LaStoria, Meghan MacGillivray, Anna McDonough, John McKew, Alexander Grif- fin Miller, Stephen Molina, Kane Molloe, Katherine Moreshead, Michaela Morris, Ann Morri- son, Katherine Morrison, Mary Nee, Magdalena Niedermeyer, Frances O'Hanlon, Samuel Olore, Connor O'Neil, Marina Philipps, Samantha Pion, Gregory Royer, Benjamin Sansonetti, Emma Sha- piro, Conner Shaughnessy, Erin Shellene, Katherine Skinner, Alex- andra Swallow, Jack Terwilliger, Kelly Thomas, Danielle Tourigny, Ada Vaughan, Colin Walker, Jasmyn Welch, Taylor Witham, Anton Zrioka.

Grade 11 – High Honors: Spencer Amberson, Bobbiella An- doh, Kayla Cavallaro, Brandyn Chretien, Gaia Cloutier, Samuel Dodge, Emily Gibson, Elizabeth Gwilym, Mary Hendry, Anna Herling, Alexandra Johnson, Sa- mantha Johnson, Marie O'Brien, Bradford Pineau, Emmett Roy, Allison Saunders, Katie Sharma, Taylor Sparg, Lukas Temple, Al- exandra Wirth, David Woodbury, Adam Zieba.

Honors: Gwen Beaman, Maxwell Boucher, Mitchell Briggs, Morgan Cahill, Gabriella Casale, Marissa Champagne, Maria Cianchette, Patrick Conley, Spencer Cooke, Bryan Cross, Michael Dedian, Christian Deschenes, Anthony DiModica, Louis DiStasio, Em- ily Durgin Audra Engelman, Mark Fernandez, Annie Foster, Michelle Giordano, Galen Hand, Abby Harrison, Daniel Herman, Ryan Hoffman, Katherine Hun- ziker, Jotham Illuminati, James Kapothanasis, Sarah LaQuerre, Vivian Liang, Peter Matt, Monica Millay, Cameron Mullen, Lars Mur- phy, Gerald O'Hanlon, Cameron Olson, Alexandra Palazzi-Leahy, Nathan Palmer, Erica Papkee, Katherine Fallon Parker, Madi- son Piacentini, Olivia Pickering, Jennifer Plummer, Scott Potter, Charles Rainville, Miranda Ray, Harrison Ridge, Bradley Rus- sell, Alissandra Saxton, Saman- tha Shannon, Thomas Sullivan, Timothy Sweret, Alexina Thomas, Alexandra Webber, Madeline Woods.

Grade 10 – High Honors: Maeve Bell, Andrew Cloutier, Ian Law- son, Connor Maines, Mina Para, Abigail Reuscher, Anne Slattery, Zeb Tarasevich.

Honors: Matthew Benoit, Ga- briela Cardona, Michael Casale, Nathan Caso, Nicole Chambers, Brian Chiozzi, Cynthia Clark, Elise Coleman, Matthew Cushing, Nicole Dadiago, Marielle Dalvet, Kevin Day, Spencer Desrochers, Justin Nicholas Donatelli, Jake Doughty, Samuel Duddy, Jamie Dulac, Kelsey Dulac, Andrew Ferrick, Reed Fernandez, Liam Fitzpatrick, Brooke Flaherty, Michael Flaherty, Isabella Grasso, Brent Green, Casey Honan, Moon-Kyung Jeong, Danielle Kane, Robert Kritzer, Trebor Lawton, Jinwoo Lee, Kylie Libby, Tessa Lindsley, Natasha Locke, Michael Lyons, Andrew MacGilli- vray, Madeline Machado, Mikayla Mayberry, Greta Niedermeyer, Margaret Olore, Daniel Peabody- Harrington, James Peabody-Har- rington, Laura Peabody-Har- rington, Connor Pothier, Greyson Potter, Cameron Prescott, Darby Rawcliffe, Emily Rodrigue, Kaitlynn Roy, Kaitlyn Sanborn, Samantha SaVaun, Forrest Smith, Hayden Stokes, James Strohm, Patrick Sullivan, Anastasia Swal- low, Tanyalak Vattanasil, Zachary Walker-Elders, Tracey Whitmore.

Grade 9 – High Honors: Alexan- der Barris, Laura Bither, Samuel Boucher, Shannon Conley, Libby DesRuisseaux, John Devine, Re- bekah DuDevoir, Julia Lambert, Alexandra Logan, Emily Man- ter, Jakob O'Neal, Hannah Ray, Maggie Shellene, Kathryn Smith, Leon Taquet, Christine Walsh.

Honors: Patrick Ball, Brittany Bell, James Biegel, Blaise Butera, Elyse Calazzo, Bradford Carney, Isabella Casale, Da Hyun Chung, Walker Church, Christian Cilley, Gillian Coates, Samuel Cross, Peter Dube, Peter Dutton, Emma Engelman, Elizabeth Ford, Georgia Ford, Catharine Galligan, Alexander Grant-Roy, Gregory Grinnell, Colin Grove, Sydney Hollowell, Sara Hoffman, Em- manuel Ismail, Timothy Jerome, Rachel Johnsey, Lisette Labbe, Margaret Kathryn LaFountain, Benjamin LaMontagne, Elita LaVopa, Brett Libby, Sarah Ma- cLeod, Liam Mahoney, Mikayla Martin, Stephanie McKew, Haley McOsker, Courtney Miniutti, Maria Moreau, Kiera Murray, Ma- ria Nappi, Sarah Nappo, Cody O'Brien, Patrick O'Hanlon, David Philipphose, Zachary Poulin, Mitchell Powers, Jonathan Ruterbories, Emma Ryan, Grace Shapiro, Matthew Silberstein, Kodiak Simpson, Michael Sinclair, Mary Kathryn Slattey, Damian Smith, Joseph Smith, Sophia Smith, Noah Stebbins, Alexan- dra Walker, Sterling Weatherbie, Michaela Weeks, Elijah Yeboah, Isaac Yeboah.

Regional Events

OGUNQUIT

Music Boosters talent show

Wells-Ogunquit Music Boosters will hold the fundraiser "An Evening Under The Stars" talent show and raffle at 7 p.m. Saturday at Jonathan's Restaurant, 92 Bourne Lane. Admission is \$10 per person. Raffle tickets are \$1 each or 25 for \$20. A dinner package is available prior to the event. For reservations, call 646-4777.

SANFORD

Cancer patients' program

The American Cancer Society and the Cancer Care Center of York County, 27 Industrial Ave., will pres- ent a free program 6 to 7:30 p.m. today headed by Faith Thibodeau, a registered dietitian and certified diabetes educator.

The program is designed to provide coping mechanisms for cancer patients and their partners. To register, call Karen Pierce-Stewart at 459-1606 or go to www.cancercareyorkcounty.org.

SPRINGVALE

Unitarian Universalist sale

Sanford Unitarian Universalist Church's fourth annual silent and live auction will be held Saturday at Nas- son Little Theatre, 457 Main St. The silent auction will run from 6 to 7 p.m., followed by a live auction from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Proceeds to benefit the non-food pantry the Corner Cupboard and the church. For more details, call 324-3191 or go to www.sanforduuchurch.org.

All Together Now concert

The Beatles tribute show band All Together Now will perform at 7 p.m. Friday at Nasson Community Center's Little Theatre at 457 Main St. Admission is \$15 per person. For reservations, call 324-5657 or go to <http://www.nassoncc.org>.

DAMARISCOTTA

Indoor yard sale for YMCA

The Center Lincoln County YMCA will host its annual Big Indoor Yard Sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Satur- day at the facility at 521 Main St. For more details, call 563-3477 or go to www.clcymca.org.

ALFRED

Shelter Programs fund drive

The York County Shelter Programs is again part of a matching pledge campaign by the Alan Shawn Fein- stein Foundation. For the 14th year, the Feinstein Foundation will donate \$1 million to anti-hunger agencies,



Courtesy photo
William Cullina, horticulture director of the Coastal Maine Botanical Gardens will speak Tuesday for the Saco Bay Gardening Club.

matching donation through April 30. Donations can be sent to: York County Shelter Programs, Feinstein Foundation Challenge, P.O. Box 820, Alfred, Maine 04002. For more details go to www.yorkcountysshelterprograms.org or call 324-1137.

SACO

William Cullina to give talk

The Sweetser Series and the Saco Bay Gardening Club will present a talk by William Cullina, director of horticulture and plant curator for the Coastal Maine Botanical Gardens, at 7 p.m. on Tuesday at Dyer Library, 371 Main St. Admission is \$5. For details, call 286-2711.

WEST KENNEBUNK

Intelligence officers session

"The Failing American Education System" and "The Muslim Brother- hood" will be the topics for the free, public meeting of the Maine Chapter of the Association for Intelligence Officers at 2 p.m. on Saturday at the Dorothy Stevens Center on the Thompson Road. Audiologist Beverly Goldstein and employment law attorney and retired naval cryptologic officer Michael Goldstein will speak. The meeting is free and open to the pub- lic. For information, call 967-4298.

DAMARISCOTTA

New plants presentation

Hammond Buck of Plants Unlimited in Rockport will introduce and speak on new varieties of annuals, trees, plants and shrubs at 10 a.m. Friday at Spectrum Generations Coastal Community Center, 521 Main St. To sign up for the free talk, call 563-1363 or go to www.spectrumgen erations.org.

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A new face has just joined our team, but we can't reveal her.



Nancy Heiser will be providing weekly dining reviews, informing you of the newest, notable, or neatest places to dine around town.

The Portland Press Herald
Maine Sunday Telegram
pressherald.com

Body of missing Maine Marine found

Police say nothing criminal is suspected in the death of Cpl. Joshua Barron, 22, who was based in Yuma, Ariz.

The Associated Press
YUMA, Ariz. — Authorities confirmed Tuesday that a Marine from Maine who was reported missing last week has been found dead in an irrigation canal in Yuma.
The body of Cpl. Joshua Barron, 22, was discovered by a farmer on Monday, said Yuma County Sheriff's Capt. Eben Bratcher. Barron was reporting missing March 16.
There was no sign of injury to

the body, and nothing criminal is suspected, Bratcher said. Barron was initially identified because his name was tattooed on his shoulder. The Marine Corps helped to confirm his identity, and his wife, Natasha Barron of Standish, was notified. An autopsy is scheduled for today.
Barron was wearing civilian clothing, and it appeared that his body had been in the canal for at least several days, Bratcher said.

Barron was stationed at Marine Corps Air Station Yuma, where he was a Harrier jet mechanic. He lived off base.
His roommate last saw Barron on the evening of March 15, said Marine Capt. Staci Reidinger. When Barron didn't show up for work on March 16, his commanding officer checked on him and found that he was missing. Military investigators were called. Yuma police were notified two days later by his mother, said police Sgt. Clint Norred.
Natasha Barron told the Yuma Sun that she spoke with her hus-

band about 5 a.m. on March 16.
Later in the day, she saw that she had missed a call from her husband's phone and called him back around noon. A woman answered the phone, and said she and her husband had found the phone while walking along a canal and were trying to return it.
Barron originally was from the Maine town of Cumberland and joined the Marines in July 2008, according to the service. After training as an aircraft mechanic, he was assigned to the base in Yuma.
The Marine Corps plans a memorial service on Thursday.

PEDINI

Continued from Page B1

on a charge of elevated aggravated assault.
He was also sentenced to five years and three months in a separate proceeding in federal court Tuesday for his part in the Outlaws racketeering conspiracy. The sentences will be served at the same time, as will an eight-year sentence for aggravated drug trafficking.
The drug charges stem from his sale of cocaine in the fall of 2009 out of Bob's Inn in Waterville, which is within 1,000 feet of a drug-free zone.
The other Outlaws member who ambushed Watson, Thomas "Tomcat" Mayne, of Old Orchard Beach, was killed in a shootout with federal agents at his home June 15.

"I was directly ordered to do something, and if I didn't do it, I would have been killed."

Michael "Madman" Pedini
"He has 3,000 Hells Angels out to kill him. He has 3,000 Outlaws out to kill him."

Andrews Campbell
Pedini's attorney

Pedini was at the heart of a massive racketeering case out of Virginia against the Outlaws hierarchy after undercover agents with the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives infiltrated the group and uncovered extensive drug dealing as well as violence, most of it directed at the rival Hells Angels motorcycle gang.
After two Outlaws were attacked in Connecticut by Hells Angels in September 2009 and had their "colors" - vests featuring the club emblem - taken as trophies, Rosga ordered Pedini to retaliate by bringing him two vests or one body. A month later, Pedini and Mayne ambushed Watson as he was bringing sodas to a social gathering.
Pedini's testimony at Rosga's trial helped convict him. The group's president is scheduled to be sentenced next month and could face up to 23 years in prison.

Pedini's cooperation may have cut 10 years off his federal sentence but it has left him a wanted man, his lawyer, Andrews Campbell said.

"He has 3,000 Hells Angels out to kill him. He has 3,000 Outlaws out to kill him," Campbell said. Campbell's private investigator said there is a \$25,000 contract on Pedini just in Maine.

Pedini is likely to serve his sentence under an alias and once he is released, will be placed in a witness protection program, Campbell said.

Campbell argued that his client deserved leniency for his cooperation, which included warning federal agents that Mayne would start shooting rather than be arrested.

Pedini tried to explain he had little choice in the attack.

"I was directly ordered to do something, and if I didn't do it, I would have been killed," he said.

But Assistant District Attorney James Mitchell said Pedini chose to shoot Watson simply for wearing a certain symbol, rather than try to fight someone and take their colors.

"Shooting an unarmed man in the back and leaving him for dead ... This was an assassination, plain and simple," he said.
Pedini's cooperation was already considered in recommending a 15-year sentence, he said.

Campbell said that with good time, Pedini might serve about 10 years in prison. He plans to appeal the sentence to the state Supreme Court.

Staff Writer David Hensch can be contacted at 791-6327 or at: dhensch@pressherald.com

Board gets more time to review school budget

To get more data, the finance committee delays its vote on the \$92.8 million plan by a week.

By KELLEY BOUCHARD
Staff Writer

PORTLAND — The school board will take another week to review a \$92.8 million school budget proposal for the next year before presenting it to the City Council next month, the board's finance committee decided Tuesday evening.
The week will give Superintendent Jim Morse and his staff time to calculate the exact savings from 48 pending retirements and finish employee union contract negotiations, each of which is expected to have a significant effect on the budget.
The board's finance committee also wants additional information on proposals to save secretarial jobs and adult education teaching positions, as well as clarified student enrollment projections.
"To the degree that you can,

help me be certain," said Ed Bryan, a committee member, in requesting enrollment figures.

The committee postponed its scheduled budget vote to March 29, to be followed by a full board vote April 5 and a budget presentation to the council at a later date.

A citywide vote on the school budget is scheduled for May 10. Jaimey Caron, the committee chairman, said it's unclear whether the council will have to change the referendum date, but councilors were supportive of the additional time needed to prepare the school budget.

Morse provided a detailed accounting of \$3.9 million in proposed budget cuts and \$1.6 million in recommended spending increases.

Overall, 60.5 school positions would be eliminated; 80.5 positions are targeted for cuts, including 35.5 grant-funded positions, and Morse plans to create 20 new positions.

Morse also plans to reduce the \$2.3 million adult education budget by \$488,000, largely by replacing 8.5 contracted

teaching positions with hourly instructors.

The proposed budget is \$2.9 million - 3.2 percent - higher than the current \$89.9 million budget. It reflects a \$6 million reduction in state and federal funding and calls for spending a \$1.2 million surplus from the 2009-10 school budget and \$2 million remaining from last year's federal jobs bill allocation.

The district has about 1,200 employees. It eliminated more than 50 positions last year in passing the current budget.

The proposed budget would increase the amount to be raised from property taxes by nearly \$2.7 million - about 4 percent - from \$67.4 million for this year to \$70 million for 2011-12.

That would add an estimated 36 cents to the city's tax rate of \$17.92 per \$1,000 of assessed property value, and increase the annual tax bill on a \$200,000 home by \$72.

Staff Writer Kelley Bouchard can be contacted at 791-6328 or at: kbouchard@pressherald.com

PROTEST

Continued from Page B1

cause of Mr. Johnson."
Bill Weber, a parent, questioned the cost of hiring a new principal and the reasons for moving Johnson.

Several speakers said that Johnson is unhappy about the move, and that he is being moved because standardized test scores and graduation rates at Portland High haven't improved.

"I think (moving Johnson) is really going to hurt the school," Weber said. "We should have been given some consideration."

Johnson will replace PATHS Director Dana Allen after he retires from the half-time position in June. The Portland Press Herald reported March 10. Johnson will be full-time director of the regional vocational facility, which serves students from 23 high schools.

Reached by phone Tuesday night, Johnson said the comments on his feelings about the move and the reasons for it were incorrect, but he appreciated his students' passion, support and respectful demeanor at the school board meeting.

"They validated why I do what I do," said Johnson, who is a Portland High graduate.
Board Chairwoman Kate Snyder thanked the students and parents for speaking and assured them that their concerns had been heard.

After the meeting, Snyder said she believes Morse's decision to move Johnson was a personnel

matter on which no public input or board consideration was warranted.

Morse declined to discuss what students and parents had mentioned as reasons for Johnson's reassignment. He said he expects Johnson to bring new insight to the district's effort to increase student participation at PATHS.

He also said he wouldn't move Johnson to PATHS if he thought Johnson was an ineffective administrator.

"I think Mike Johnson is an awesome advocate for kids, and I think he will do for PATHS what he did for Portland High," the superintendent said after the meeting.

Staff Writer Kelley Bouchard can be contacted at 791-6328 or at: kbouchard@pressherald.com

Jurors listen to interview in machete killing

Christopher Gribble, 21, is trying to convince the jury he is not guilty by reason of insanity.

The Associated Press
NASHUA, N.H. — Jurors in the trial of a deadly machete-and-knife attack on a New Hampshire mother and daughter began to listen Tuesday to a seven-hour police interview of the man who admits he committed the crimes.

Christopher Gribble, 21, at first denied hacking to death Kimberly Cates and attempting to kill her 11-year-old daughter, Jaimie.

But he changed his story and confessed in chilling detail once he learned a co-conspirator was cooperating with police.

Gribble is trying to convince the jury he is not guilty by reason of insanity.

Gribble and co-conspirator

Steven Spader were known to investigators the day after the Mont Vernon home invasion.

Both had bragged extensively about the attacks to friends, one of whom told the police.

State police Sgt. John Encarnacao testified Tuesday that he caught up with Spader and Gribble outside Spader's house Oct. 5, 2009, and both agreed to come to the barracks to be interviewed.

Gribble chatted with police for hours about crime shows he watched, but denied any involvement in the home invasion.

Gribble admitted his involvement only after it became apparent investigators had inside information about the crimes.

Today, jurors are expected to hear the confession segment of Gribble's audiotaped interview.

During the first half of the interview, as Gribble denied any knowledge about the crimes, two investigators asked Gribble

what should happen to whom-ever attacked the victims.

Gribble said they should probably go to prison for the rest of their lives - the fate Gribble faces if the jury rejects his insanity defense.

"Assuming someone, somebody, specifically tried to kill them, like that rubs against my conscience personally," said Gribble, who described himself to the investigators as chivalrous. "It really goes against me to harm a woman in general, but a little girl. How could you do that to someone so young?"

Gribble initially told police he was riding around with Spader - who was convicted in November of first-degree murder and other felonies and is serving two life sentences.

Gribble said the pair watched television at a friend's house, and slept in Gribble's car after the friend's mother became angry that he had guests.

ocean. At high tide, you can hear water splashing under the master bedroom.

"It's a pretty simple cottage, but it's a pretty unique setting," she said.

At Matthews' request, there will be no public service. A private gathering will be held this spring at the Christmas Cove cottage.

Staff Writer Dennis Hoey can be contacted at 791-6365 or at: dhoey@pressherald.com

Elizabeth K. Dzik, 65

LIMINGTON — In loving memory of Elizabeth K. Dzik, 65, of Hemlock Lane, Limington, who died on March 16, 2011, at the Gosnell Memorial Hospice House in Scarborough after a long illness.

She was born in Portland on Dec. 5, 1945, and attended Portland schools. She worked for over 15 years as a C.N.A. and caregiver at both Seaside Nursing Home in Portland and at Springbrook Nursing Home in Westbrook. Above all, she was a devoted homemaker and loving wife, mother and grandmother. She also enjoyed doing crossword puzzles and going for rides to enjoy the scenery.

Besides her parents, she was predeceased by her beloved husband, James Edward Dzik Sr.; and a daughter, Mary J. Dzik. Surviving are her two daughters, Elizabeth K. Dzik Jr. of Buxton and Marla L. Lynes and husband Kerry of Limington, son, James E. Dzik and wife Carolyn of Oxford; two brothers, Edwin Thompson of South Portland and Rodney Thompson of Portland, two sisters, Jean Elwell of South Portland and Beatrice Butts of Otisfield; six grandchildren, Heather Harmon and husband Joshua of Buxton, Courtney Prince, Coty Dzik, Marika Dzik, Madison Lynes and Holly Buzzell; three great-grandchildren, Alexis Harmon, Jade Harmon and Joshua Harmon Jr.; six step children; and many nieces, nephews, cousins and step grandchildren.

YOU WILL BE SADLY MISSED BUT FOREVER IN OUR HEARTS!

A private celebration of her life is planned. Family and friends are invited to contact James and Carolyn Dzik at (207) 539-8960 for information about donations to the family to help with burial costs, as well as information about the time and place of the celebration. Arrangements by Watson, Neal & York Funeral Home, Cornish.

REMEMBRANCES

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory Of



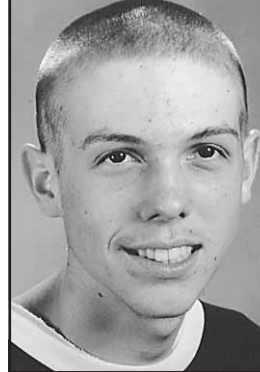
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On His Birthday March 23

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IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory Of



JOSHUA LEE GREELEY

Who Passed Away 12 Years Ago March 23rd, 1999

This is our day to remember Joshua, our beloved son/brother. You are always in our thoughts and in our hearts, never to be forgotten, for he is in good hands. TMTMTM

Love Always and Forever Mom, Dad, John III, Matt, Christina, Emily, Brendan

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory Of



PATRICIA MAE ABBONDONDOLA

Who Passed Away March 23, 2002

Those who have lived in our hearts are never really gone. As long as we keep them with us, in our hearts and our thoughts, they will be with us always. For love, which is timeless, never ceases to exist.

Lovingly Remembered and Missed by Her Husband Joseph and her Children and Grandchildren Tony, Patti and Warren, Matt and Sarah

Lillian M. Bennett, 87

SCARBOROUGH — Lillian M. Bennett, 87, passed away on Sunday, March 20, 2011. She was born on Jan. 3, 1924. Lillian was a devoted wife and mother who will be greatly missed.

She is survived by her husband, Anthony N. Bennett; daughter, Patricia P. Brown; brother-in-law, Peter Bennett; three grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held at Calvary Cemetery on Friday, March 25, at 1 p.m. Light refreshments will be served at the First Baptist Church on Sawyer Street in South Portland at 2 p.m.

We would like to express our thanks to Mercy Hospital and the Gosnell Memorial Hospice House in Scarborough for the wonderful care they provided Lillian.

Anne Randolph Henry

SCARBOROUGH — Anne Randolph Henry, of Scarborough,



died on Sunday, March 20, 2011, surrounded by her loving family. Randy was born on Dec. 12, 1919, to Charles and Anne McConnell in South Orange, N.J.

She grew up in New Jersey and moved to Halifax, Va., in 1938. She attended the Dana Hall School and Hollins College.

She was married to William H. Rines in 1941, and they raised their six children in South Portland where she enjoyed many friendships which lasted a lifetime.

She was an active member of St. Alban's Church to which she remained devoted. She enjoyed cruising the Maine coast with her family, summers at the family cottage on Sebago Lake, and ski weekends in Jackson, N.H.

In 1963 the family moved to Falmouth where Randy became an active member of the St. Mary's Church. William died in 1970. After his death, she finished her college degree at University of Maine in Portland. In 1972 she was married to Lincoln H. Clark, adding his children and grandchildren to her growing family. Lincoln died in 1988.

She married David Henry in 1992, adding to her extended family. David and Randy shared a great love for music and the outdoors, and helped spearhead the creation of Piper Shores Retirement Community in Scarborough.

She loved to spend time with her family, especially at her summer home at Waites Landing in Falmouth. She had a wide range of friends, but particularly looked forward to holidays with the family and a yearly family reunion at Sebasco Harbor Resort. Until the last summer of her life she enjoyed swimming in the waters of Casco Bay.

She is survived by her brother, Edward McConnell of Charleston, W.Va., her sister, Ruth Pepper of Scarborough; and her children, Anne Stanley of Cumberland, Marjorie Rines of Arlington, Mass., Henry Rines and his wife Jan of Wakefield, R.I., David Rines and his wife Chiharu Katayama of Nagoya, Japan, Leanora Rines and her husband Michael Odom of Maple Valley, Wash., and James Rines and his wife Michelle of Woolwich. She is also mourned by her step-children, Terry Clark and his partner Lorna Ferguson, Sheppy Douma, Katrina Clark and her partner Bonnie Bayuk, Kelsey Clark Underwood and her partner John Cordell, Dick Henry and his wife Sarah, and Margaret Henry; as well as her 15 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

There will be no visiting hours. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, March 25, at St. Albans Episcopal Church, 855 Shore Rd., Cape Elizabeth. Arrangements by the **Hobbs Funeral Home**, 230 Cottage Rd., South Portland.

The family asks that in lieu of flowers donations be made in her name to the person's favorite charity.

For view a full list of this weeks obituaries visit www.pressherald.com

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Dr. Edward C. Matthews, 85, pioneer in pediatric cardiology

By DENNIS HOEY
Staff Writer

His expertise in a field of medicine that was relatively new to Maine probably prolonged the lives of dozens, if not hundreds of sick children.

A colleague described him as pioneer in Maine pediatric cardiology.

Edward C. Matthews, affectionately known as Doc, died Thursday in Damariscotta after being recently diagnosed with cancer.

Dr. Matthews, who was 85, was a longtime resident of Nobleboro.

"He was a pioneer in pediatric cardiology," said Dr. J. Dan Miller, a Portland pediatrician. "Because of his work many people who were treated by him are still alive today."

Dr. Matthews was born in Pas-

PASSAGES

Each day the newsroom selects one obituary and seeks to learn more about the life of a person who has lived and worked in Maine. We look for a person who has made a mark on the community or the person's family and friends in lasting ways.

saic, N.J., to Leonard M. and Gertrude Timmis Matthews. His father was an eye, ear and nose surgeon, Miller said.

"He really admired his dad," Miller added.

Dr. Matthews followed in his father's footsteps, attending Dartmouth Medical School and McGill University Medical College. After his internship, he completed a pediatric residency at Children's Hospital in Cincinnati.

During his childhood, Dr. Matthews' parents purchased a summer cottage

on Little Island in Christmas Cove, near South Bristol. The cottage is connected to the mainland by a footbridge.

He spent many summers at the cottage, developing a love of Maine and its quality of life.

In the late 1950s, Dr. Matthews moved to Portland to start his own pediatric practice.

Miller, who has written a book about the history of pediatrics in Maine, said he believes his colleague was the first certified pediatric cardiologist to practice in Maine.

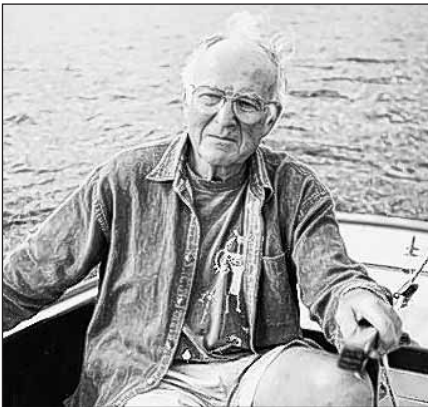
In 1971, Dr. Matthews established the Pediatric Center – the first pediatric group practice in Maine. Miller joined the practice in 1973.

"It was a different world back then. He still did house calls. I like to say they were the grandfathers of pediatricians in Maine," said Dr. Matthews' daughter, Anne Sowles of Cumberland Foreside.

Sowles said her father was a devoted physician who not only treated children's diseases, but was at the forefront of treating infants with cardiac issues.

"He was very caring, very conscientious and was concerned about getting it right," she said.

Miller said his friend was also a skilled



Dr. Edward C. Matthews spent summers at the family cottage on Little Island in Christmas Cove near South Bristol.

Please see **PASSAGES**, Page B8

To Our Readers

Paid obituaries are published by the advertising department of the Portland Press Herald/Maine Sunday Telegram.

Complimentary death notices are published under "Services & Visiting Hours."

Continued on B8

Walter F. Wiggin, 58

CAPE NEDDICK — Walter F. Wiggin, 58, of Mountain Road, died on Sunday, March 20, 2011, in York Hospital.

He was born on July 20, 1952, in York Harbor, the son of the late Richard L. and Anita R. (Jones) Wiggin and raised in York.

He worked as a welder for Phoenix Welding Company in Portland for 22 years. He enjoyed hunting and fishing. He was a member of the York Elks Lodge. He leaves his wife, Cheryl A. (Falcone) Wiggin, with whom he would of celebrated 40 years of marriage with in June. He leaves a son, Nathan F. Wiggin of Kittery, a daughter, Erica Taranto of South Berwick; two sisters, Joanne Gerald of Kittery, and Anita French and her husband Terry of El Paso, Texas.

A memorial service for Walter will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, March 26, in the Union Congregational Church, Church Street, York Beach. There are no calling hours. Lucas & Eaton Funeral Home, 91 Long Sands Rd., York, is directing arrangements. Visit www.lucaseatonfuneralhome.com.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Anne Louise (Bigney) Sargent

SCARBOROUGH — Anne Louise (Bigney) Sargent died peacefully on March 19, 2011, at the Gosnell Memorial Hospice House in Scarborough. She was born in Brockton, Mass., on July 9, 1917. She graduated from Brockton High School in 1935 and from Vespa George School of Art in 1938. She married Eliot Sargent of Quincy, Mass., in September 1938. She and her husband lived in Quincy, Mass., for many years and later retired in Plymouth, Mass.

She volunteered in many church and environmental organizations in Massachusetts such as the Quincy Junior Welfare League, The Florence Crittenton League, The Plymouth Antiquarian Society as President, the Plymouth Garden Club, the Black and White Club, the Plymouth Downtown Harbor Committee, the Manomet Center for Conservation Sciences, and The Duxbury Art Complex. She was a member of the First Parish Unitarian Church in Plymouth.

She moved to Portland in 2006 where she resided at The Woods at Canco Road.

She is survived by son, David E. Sargent of Wakefield, Mass., his wife Paula, two granddaughters and three great-grandchildren; daughter, Suzanne E. Sargent and Eric Root of Fryeburg, two grandsons and three great-grandchildren; son, Walter L. Sargent of Wilton, his wife Bonita, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild; and her brother, Wesley A Bigney Jr. of Albuquerque, N.M., two nieces and a nephew in New Mexico, two nieces and a nephew in Massachusetts; and several grandnieces and nephews.

Interment will be at a later date at the Mt. Wollaston Cemetery in Quincy, Mass.

For online condolences visit our website at www.pressherald.com

Reginald Thomas Lombard Jr., 83

Correction

SCARBOROUGH - Regrettable omission in the obituary for Reginald Thomas Lombard Jr. He is also survived by his sister, Deborah Lombard Brett.

Eileen M. DeLorenzo, 82

WELLS — Eileen M. DeLorenzo, 82, of Wells, passed away peacefully on March 18,

2011, at home surrounded by her loving family and her husband of 52 years, John. She was born on May 14, 1928, in Salem, Mass.

Fondly known by those who knew and loved her as "Gar" or "Mrs. D," her family was her life. She was a wife, mom, grandmother, great-grandmother, and friend.

She worked at Hood School in Derry, N.H., as a substitute teacher and at St. Thomas Aquinas as a CCD teacher. She was active in Derry Demons football for many years. After moving to Wells she was a hostess at Lord's Harborside restaurant for 20 years.

In addition to her loving husband, John, she is survived by her son, Kenneth Booth and Carol Theos of Auburn, N.H.; granddaughter, Misty Booth Gillis, husband Walter, and two great-grandchildren, Logan and Brady of Londonderry, N.H.; daughter, Jo-Ann Matarazzo and grandson Joshua of Wells; daughter, Donna DeLorenzo Moulison, husband Kenny, and four grandchildren, Katie Sarno, Noelle Sarno, Maddie Moulison of Wells, and Jessie Moulison of Los Angeles, Calif.; and son, Dana DeLorenzo, wife Louise, and three grandchildren, Maria, Nicco and Dante.

Following Eileen's wishes, a memorial visitation will be held on Sunday, March 27, 2011, from 1-4 p.m., at Bibber Memorial Chapel, 111 Chapel Rd., Wells. Arrangements are in care of Bibber Memorial Chapel, 67 Summer St., Kennebunk. www.bibberfuneral.com.

Should friends desire, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to:
Beacon Hospice
42 Brickyard Court
York, Maine 03909

Bibber Memorial Chapel
Kennebunk - Wells - Barville
www.bibberfuneral.com 1-800-889-2752

SERVICES and VISITING HOURS

ADAMS, HERBERT "HERB" R. - 87, of Portland, March 20, 2011, graveside service, March 23, 11 a.m., Evergreen Cemetery, Portland, gathering, Keeley Lake Caterer, Warren Ave., Portland. Jones, Rich & Hutchins Funeral Home, 199 Woodford St., Portland.

ADAMS, THERESA MARY - 86, March 19, 2011, time of visitation, March 25, 10-11 a.m., Jones, Rich & Hutchins Funeral Home, 199 Woodford St., Portland, and memorial service, 11 a.m., Graveside committal services & interment, Calvary Cemetery.

ANASTOS, TELEMACHUS GEORGE - 91, of Yarmouth, formerly of Cambridge Mass., March 18, 2011, Celebration of life service, March 25, 11 a.m., First Parish Congregational Church, 116 Main St., Yarmouth. Gathering, home of Peter & Lori Anastos, 56 Spruce Point Rd., Cousins Island, Yarmouth.

BENNETT, LILLIAN M. - 87, March 20, 2011, Graveside service, Calvary Cemetery, March 25, 1 p.m., light refreshments, First Baptist Church, Sawyer St., South Portland, 2 p.m.

BESSEY, GWEN - of South Paris, March 19, 2011, Memorial service at a later date, Chandler Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, 45 Main St., South Paris.

BROWN, AARON RICHARD (DICK) JR. - 87, of Portland, arrangements by Haven of Rest, Gig Harbor, Wash.

BRUCOLI, GIULIANO "GIULIO" - 82, March 20, 2011, call, Jones, Rich & Hutchins Funeral Home, 199 Woodford St., Portland, March 23, 2-4 & 6-8 p.m. & prayers, 9:15 a.m., March 24, Mass of Christian Burial, 72 Federal St., Portland. Burial, Calvary Cemetery, South Portland.

CANTIN, NANCY E. - 74. No services at this time. Dolby & Dorr Funeral Chapel.

CONKRIGHT, PAMELA (USHER) JEAN - 56, of Newry, originally Portland, March 19, 2011, Celebration of life service, March 26, 3 p.m., Bethel church of the Nazarene, Bethel.

DAVIS, ANNIE L. - 89 of Fryeburg, March 18, 2011, Gathering, 2-4 p.m., March 22, Crable-Riposta Funeral Home, 182 Waldo Ave., Belfast.

Dr. Edward C. Matthews, 85

NOBLEBORO — Edward C. Matthews, MD, 85, of Nobleboro, died on March 17, 2011, at Cove's Edge in Damariscotta of a recently diagnosed cancer.

He is survived by his beloved wife of 37 years, Priscilla P. Matthews.

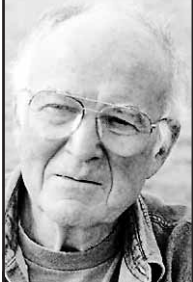
He was born on March 11, 1926, in Passaic, N.J., of Canadian born parents, Dr. Leonard M. and Gertrude Timmis Matthews.

Dr. Matthews attended Montclair Kimberley Academy. He graduated with high honors from Dartmouth College and attended Dartmouth Medical School in 1946 and received his MD from McGill University Medical College in 1949.

Following medical school, he interned at Mary Hitchcock Hospital in Hanover, N.H., and then completed a Pediatric Residency and Pediatric Cardiology Fellowship at Children's Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio. Dr. Matthews interrupted his training to serve as a medical officer in the U.S. Navy from 1950 to 1952. Upon his discharge, he commenced his medical career in Cincinnati, Ohio. After working as a Research Fellow in Pediatric Cardiology in Cincinnati, he moved to Portland to start a pediatric practice and at the same time, bringing pediatric cardiology services to Maine. In 1971 he was instrumental in starting the first pediatric group practice in Maine at the Pediatric Center. He practiced pediatrics and pediatric cardiology from 1958 until his retirement in 1989.

His career as a pediatrician and as the first certified pediatric cardiologist in Maine touched many lives. For 30 years, he ran a busy private practice as a pediatrician in addition to advancing pediatric cardiology at Maine Medical Center and delivering clinics throughout the state. He was esteemed by his many patients and the medical community for his keen clinical skills, his dedication to delivering the best medical care possible, his insights into complex cardiology issues, and serving as an instructor and mentor.

For the many physicians who trained at Maine Medical Center, Dr. Matthews will always be remembered as an excellent teacher, a meticulous problem solver, and a godsend when it came to complex pediatric patients in need of help. Many still remember Ed's sage advice, "when you are up to your hips in alligators, it is difficult to remember to drain the swamp." He leaves a legacy of outstanding pediatric cardiology in Maine that today ranks among the best in the country.



Dr. Edward C. Matthews

In 1950, he married M. Jane Mack with whom he had three children, Anne, Meredith and Meyric. In 1974, he married Priscilla P. Kirkpatrick; after he retired, he and Priscilla settled in Nobleboro.

Known fondly as "Doc" by friends and family, Dr. Matthews spent every summer since childhood at his beloved Little Island in Christmas Cove. Doc had a wide variety of interests and hobbies. He was an avid alpine skier until his death. Very few things made him happier than sailing before a good breeze in the 1936 gaff rig sloop he rebuilt with his son, Meyric.

He enjoyed wood working, boat building, rowing, writing, American history, taking classes on a diverse array of topics, music, and literature. He was a life-long learner and enjoyed a challenge.

He was a loyal supporter of the Damariscotta River Association for many years, serving on the Board of Directors, and volunteering as Captain of the water sampling boat. In addition to his wife, Priscilla, he is survived by his children, Anne Sowles and husband Peter of Cumberland Foreside, Meredith Matthews and husband Larry Baker of Farmington, N.M., and Meyric Matthews and wife Carol Morrison of Union; his stepdaughters, Rev. Martha Kirkpatrick of Lincolnville, and Alice Kirkpatrick and husband Richard Connelly of Pownal; his grandchildren, Lindsey and Payson Sowles, Bryden Baker and Gwen Matthews; his sister, Marilyn (Mrs. Walter B.) Mohr of Christmas Cove, and her adult children, Stewart Mohr, Wendy Parker and Stephen Mohr; and his brother-in-law, George M. Graham Jr. of Mattapoisett, Mass., and nephews, Andrew and Dr. George Graham.

The family would like to express deep gratitude for the extraordinary care and compassion provided Dr. Matthews and his family by the staff at Cove's Edge.

At Dr. Matthews' request, there will be no public service. A private gathering will be held at a later date at Christmas Cove. Arrangements are under the direction and care of the Strong-Hancock Funeral Home, 612 Main St., Damariscotta. Condolences, and messages for the family, may be expressed by visiting: www.StrongHancock.com.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to:
The Damariscotta River Association
P.O. Box 333
Damariscotta, Maine 04543

DAVIS, DORIS J. - 90, March 19, 2011. No services. Burial, Varney Cemetery, Brunswick, in the spring. Stetson's Funeral Home, 12 Federal St., Brunswick.

DELORENZO, EILEEN M. - 82, of Wells, March 18, 2011. Memorial visitation, March 27, 1-4 p.m., Bibber Memorial Chapel, 111 Chapel Rd., Wells.

DZIK, ELIZABETH K. - 65, of Limington, March 16, 2011, in Scarborough. Private celebration of life is planned. Watson, Neal & York Funeral Home, Cornish.

HENRY, ANNE RANDOLPH - of Scarborough, March 20, 2011. No visiting hours. Memorial service, 11 a.m., March 25, St. Albans Episcopal Church, 855 Shore Rd., Cape Elizabeth. Hobbs Funeral Home, 230 Cottage Rd., South Portland.

HOSKINS, CHAUNCEY W. - 68, March 16, 2011. Celebration of life in the summer at his camp on Center Pond.

HUTTO, CHARLES C. "BUZ" JR. - 63, March 19, 2011. Visiting hours, March 24, Dolby & Dorr Funeral Chapel, 76 State St., Gorham, 6-8 p.m. Funeral service, March 25, 11 a.m., Gallilee Baptist Church, 317 Main St., Gorham.

KAISER, FREDERICK J. - 75, of Falmouth, March 17, 2011. Memorial service, Foreside Community Church, Falmouth, April 9, 11 a.m. Independent Death Care of Maine, 660 Brighton Ave., Portland.

KRUT, EDWARD LOUISE - 83, March 19, 2011, in Scarborough. Interment arrangements pending. Memorial celebration, March 26, 2 p.m., Thornton Heights UMC, 100 Westbrook St., South Portland. Hobbs Funeral Home, 671 U.S.

LANG, HARRY L. - 94, of Windham, March 17, 2011, in Scarborough. No visiting hours. Memorial service, 2 p.m., March 25, 11 a.m. Gallilee Baptist Church, 317 Main St., Gorham.

LOMBARD, REGINALD THOMAS JR. - 83, March 18, 2011, in Scarborough. Memorial service, March 26, 2 p.m., Hobbs Funeral Home, 230 Cottage Rd., South Portland.

MATTHEWS, EDWARD C. MD - 85, of Nobleboro, March 17, 2011, in Damariscotta. No public service. Private gathering, March 24, 2-4 p.m., March 25, Strong-Hancock Funeral Home, 612 Main St., Damariscotta.

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Jeanne Louise Kraut, 83

SCARBOROUGH — Jeanne Louise Kraut, 83, passed away with the amazing supermoon light in the window on March 19, 2011, at the Scarborough Gosnell Memorial Hospice House.

Jeanne was born on June 17, 1927, in South Bend, Ind., the daughter of James and Adele Hutchison.

A divorced mother of two boys at 20, she settled in Chicago where she became a successful employment manager. While there, she met and married her husband, Tom. They celebrated 54 years together in December 2010. Her husband's work moved the family to Indiana, Minnesota, Massachusetts and eventually to Maine with strong Methodist Church ties developed at each stopping point. These church friends became her traveling companions in later years as she traveled to 49 of the 50 states and to over 21 countries including her favorites of Egypt, Israel and Ireland.

She loved flowers, especially tea roses, and enjoyed sharing them with neighbors and friends. She was an accomplished seamstress much to the delight of her daughter, wrote limericks and poetry, many as the "Church Mouse" and baked pies (especially pecan) for the church dinners and fairs.

At church, she was always at the head of the line for the "volunteer parade" when a job needed to be done. Teach, yes. Committee chair, yes. Start a family retreat (now celebrating 32 years of joy), oh yes. Build a new chapel addition to the church, let me raise the money and find the builders. Have a party, let's do it. Join a Covenant group of 10 that lasted over 35 years, count us in. Wall paper c parsonage room or at a friend's home, when do we start?

She was an accomplished story teller, organizer and shopper. Alzheimer's slowed her down in

recent years, but she became a favorite at the Saco Monarch

Center with her facial expressions talking for her. A true joy to be with until the peaceful end to a wonderful life.

Jeanne attended colleges where she lived and sold real estate for 20 years when living in Wayland, Mass. She especially liked being a

lunch room monitor at Jaymie's grade school and staging celebration parties for family members and friends. She was always a comfort to those who had problems and "adopted" two college students one at Purdue, Larry Ting, from Brazil, and at Winona State, Minnesota, Celine Mau, from Taiwan, who many years later named her first daughter Jeanne.

She is survived by her husband of 54 years, Tom; two sons, James Markin and Robert Markin and wife Sharon from Grand Rapids, Mich., a daughter, Jaymie Chamberlin and husband Harold of Scarborough; a step brother, Tom and wife Marji Goodloe from Honolulu; six grandchildren, Christopher and Leah Chamberlin, Michelle Snell, Michael Markin, Clay and David Markin; and six great-grandchildren.

Interment arrangements are pending. A memorial celebration will be on Saturday, May 14, 2011, at 11 a.m., at the Thornton Heights UMC, 100 Westbrook St., South Portland. Arrangements by the **Hobbs Funeral Home**, 671 U.S. Route One, Scarborough.

Special blessings and thank you to the wonderful staff at The Monarch Center in Saco, the Maine Medical Center, the Gosnell Memorial Hospice House and Hobbs Funeral Homes, Scarborough, and to Pastor Lynne Campbell for being our shepherd and support of church family and friends.

Memory contributions can be made to Thornton Heights UMC Endowment Fund.

Jeanne Louise Kraut

When words fail, let us help. Be sure those who care are informed of arrangements. To place an obituary call 791-6191.

The Portland Press Herald
Maine Sunday Telegram
thepressherald.com

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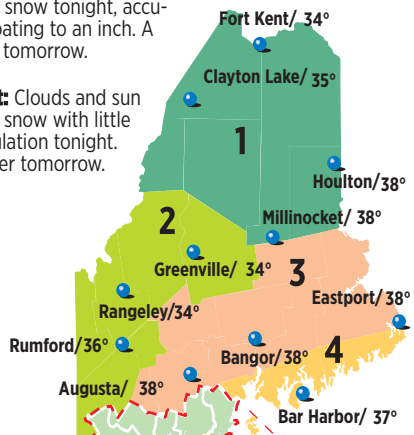
Today will be brighter than yesterday, but clouds will again win out late. A storm system will track south of our area on Thursday, and it should be close enough for some snow showers and even a period of light snow (especially south). Brighter skies will return as we head into the weekend, but don't expect any big warm-ups anytime soon.



Charlie Lopresti
Stormteam 13

State Forecast

- 1/ North:** A snow shower today with clouds and sun. A snow shower tonight, except a bit of snow toward Millinocket.
- 2/ Western mountains:** Clouds and sun today; a snow shower, except dry in southern parts. Breezy tonight with a bit of snow.
- 3/ Central/East:** Clouds and sun today. A little snow tonight, accumulating a coating to an inch. A snow shower tomorrow.
- 4/ Down East:** Clouds and sun today. A little snow with little or no accumulation tonight. A snow shower tomorrow.



Today's Forecast

COAST



Times of clouds and sun

INLAND



Times of clouds and sun

39 | 24

37 | 22

Extended Outlook

THURSDAY



Lots of clouds; snow showers

FRIDAY



Chance for snow showers

33 to 39

34 to 39

21 to 28

17 to 27

Yesterday's high/low

Augusta	40	30	Gray	41	28
Bangor	40	31	Greenville	36	25
Biddeford*	42	29	Houlton	38	28
Brunswick	41	29	Kittery*	45	32
Caribou	37	27	Sanford	42	30
Fryeburg	41	29	Portland	40	32

Almanac

Last Mar. 26

New Apr. 3

First Apr. 11

Full Apr. 17

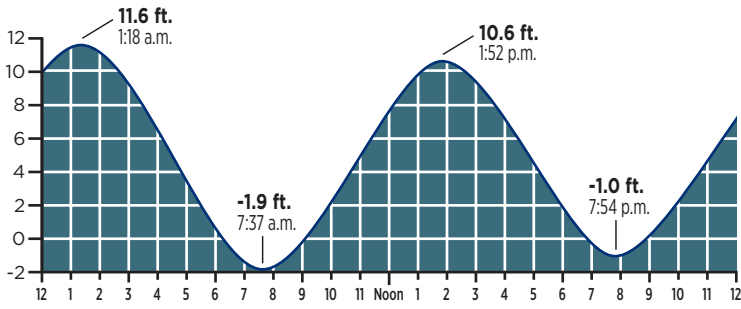
Statistics from Portland Jetport through 4 p.m.

Sunrise today	6:40 a.m.	Record high	70/1948	Heating degree days yest.	29	24-hour snowfall yest.	2.3"
Sunset today	6:56 p.m.	Normal high	44	Average this date	30	Month to date	3.2"
Daylight today	12 hr., 16 min.	Record low	5/1934	Total, month to date	687	Normal month to date	9.2"
Increase since 12/21	3 hr., 20 min.	Normal low	27	Total, season to date	5634	Season to date	74.2"
Moonrise today	none	Tuesday mean temp.	36	Average, season to date	5940	Normal season to date	59.4"
Moonset today	8:38 a.m.	Normal mean temp.	36	Last season to date	5265	Last season to date	37.0"

Sea Watch

Forecasts and graphics, with the exception of WGME forecasts, provided by **AccuWeather.com** ©2011 (REG-TM)

Portland Tides



Kittery: subtract 7 minutes for high tide, add 1 minute for low tide
Rockland: subtract 8 minutes for high tide, subtract 7 minutes for low tide

Marine Forecast

From Eastport, Maine, to Merrimack River, Mass., out to 25 nautical miles in the Atlantic.

Today: Wind from the north at 8-16 knots becoming east. Wave heights 3-6 feet. Visibility clear.

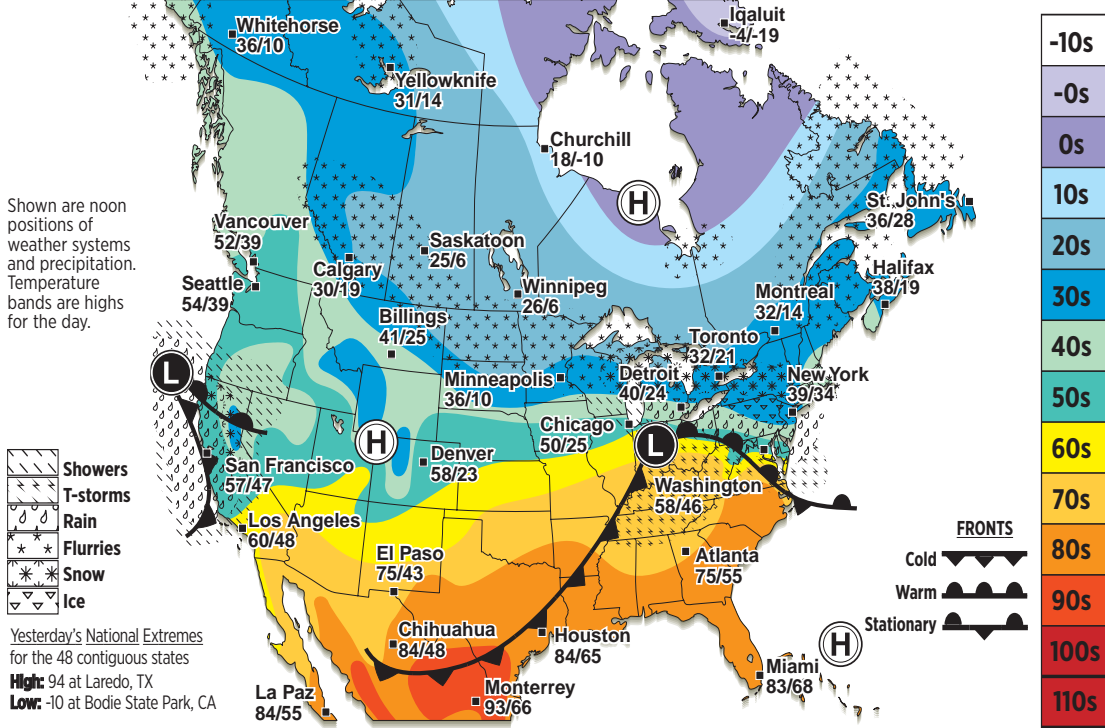
Tonight: Wind from the east-southeast at 12-25 knots. Wave heights 3-5 feet. A little snow at times.

Tomorrow: Wind northeast at 15-25 knots. Wave heights 3-5 feet. Visibility under 2 miles in a snow shower.

North America

Weather for March 23, 2011

Snow will pile up across the northern Great Lakes and southern New England today, while ice affects central Pennsylvania and northern New Jersey. Severe thunderstorms will rumble across the Tennessee Valley and central Appalachians, and California will remain unsettled.



Albany	38	27	sn	Charlotte	85	53	pc	Grand Rapids	36	22	sn	Minneapolis	36	10	sn	Salt Lake City	55	36	pc
Albuquerque	63	38	s	Cheyenne	52	23	s	Hartford	40	33	sn	Nashville	74	47	c	San Antonio	83	62	pc
Anchorage	39	28	sn	Chicago	50	25	c	Honolulu	85	72	s	New Orleans	80	66	s	San Diego	62	53	pc
Asheville	77	48	c	Cincinnati	72	41	t	Houston	84	65	pc	New York	39	34	sn	San Francisco	57	47	r
Atlanta	75	55	c	Cleveland	44	27	r	Indianapolis	70	35	r	Orlando	84	62	s	San Juan, PR	82	72	sh
Austin	84	58	pc	Concord, NH	40	27	pc	Jackson, MS	81	55	pc	Philadelphia	40	38	r	Seattle	54	39	pc
Baltimore	57	44	t	Dallas	84	51	s	Juneau	42	26	c	Phoenix	75	53	s	Shreveport	83	52	pc
Billings	41	25	pc	Denver	58	23	s	Kansas City	64	31	s	Portland, OR	54	39	pc	Sioux Falls	34	15	c
Binghamton	34	26	sn	Des Moines	50	26	c	Las Vegas	67	47	pc	Providence	40	35	sn	Spokane	49	33	pc
Bismarck	23	1	sn	Detroit	40	24	r	Little Rock	80	48	pc	Raleigh	84	55	pc	Syracuse	36	24	sn
Boston	40	32	sn	Duluth	24	1	sn	Los Angeles	60	48	r	Rapid City	43	19	c	Tampa	82	64	s
Buffalo	34	27	sn	El Paso	75	43	s	Louisville	73	44	t	Reno	46	32	sn	Tucson	76	47	s
Burlington, VT	34	23	c	Fairbanks	34	6	pc	Memphis	75	49	pc	Richmond	74	53	t	Tulsa	76	40	s
Charleston, SC	84	60	pc	Fargo	21	3	sn	Miami	83	68	s	Sacramento	59	44	r	Washington, DC	58	46	t
Charleston, WV	76	47	t	Flagstaff	49	27	s	Milwaukee	40	24	r	St. Louis	74	36	pc	Wilmington, DE	44	38	r

World

Around the world today

Athens	56	45	pc	Bogota	64	46	t	London	59	43	s	Rome	62	44	s
Auckland	72	55	pc	Cairo	71	54	pc	Madrid	57	38	c	Sao Paulo	78	64	t
Baghdad	77	49	s	Dublin	55	39	s	Mexico City	81	45	s	Singapore	85	77	sh
Barbados	85	75	sh	Frankfurt	55	48	s	Moscow	36	20	sn	Sydney	82	65	s
Beijing	53	32	pc	Geneva	62	44	s	New Delhi	96	64	s	Taipei	63	57	r
Berlin	56	41	s	Hong Kong	68	61	c	Oslo	44	37	s	Tokyo	47	36	sh
Bermuda	66	62	pc	Jerusalem	56	43	r	Paris	61	42	s	Vancouver	52	39	pc

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Tickets can be purchased online at: www.ilapmaine.org and will be available at the door.



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Since 1993, ILAP has helped low-income immigrants and their families get the legal representation they need to ensure fair treatment under the law. Maine's cultural vibrancy and economic fortunes rest on our ability to welcome and nourish the talents and contributions of immigrants from all over the world.

Rooted in our immigrant past, together we look to our rich and mutually beneficial multi-cultural future.

SPORTS

Wednesday, March 23, 2011

The Portland Press Herald

SECTION C

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COLLEGES: UConn
has no trouble
against Purdue, **C4**



NHL: Gerbe scores
twice as Sabres top
Canadiens 2-0, **C5**

Major Leagues/**C3**
Colleges/**C4**
Business/**C7**



STEVE SOLLOWAY

There's just no shaking game's grip

PORTLAND — The session of running football drills and plays was over. Nick Wilson walked off the artificial turf mopping the sweat from his face with a towel. The grin stayed.

"This is great," he said, eyes making contact with a stranger. He had played tight end and defensive end at Bonny Eagle, before the run of state championships. He played at Maine, an understudy to tight end Chad Hayes. He played organized football after he left Orono.

"I gave it up when I had a kid three years ago. I want him to see me play football before I can't anymore."

There were about six dozen Nick Wilsons in the dome at the Portland Sports Complex on Saturday. Maybe no one else had a 3-year-old son, but most had the same grins, put there by the opportunity to play competitive football again.

The Maine Sabers semi-pro football team sent out the call for a second workout last week. The first of twice-weekly practices begins in early April. Its first game of the 2011 Eastern Football League schedule will be in late June.

They will get no pay and, in fact, will have to cover some out-of-pocket expenses to play. During the season they will ignore bruised and aching and maybe broken bodies to report back to the real world and real jobs when work weeks begin again. Once a football player, always a football player.

Which is why Steve Goodrich has felt a tad uncomfortable by all the expressions of gratitude he's heard lately. The Portland businessman and member of the Maine Red Claws ownership group loves football. He was part of the first incarnation of the Maine Sabers 20 years ago and derived so much satisfaction from that experience, he decided to re-form the team after a nearly 15-year hiatus.

Not for money. The chances of flipping a semi-pro football franchise for a profit to a new owner are virtually nil. Not for ego. Goodrich most recently

Please see **SOLLOWAY**, Page C6

SHARKS 5, PIRATES 4 OT



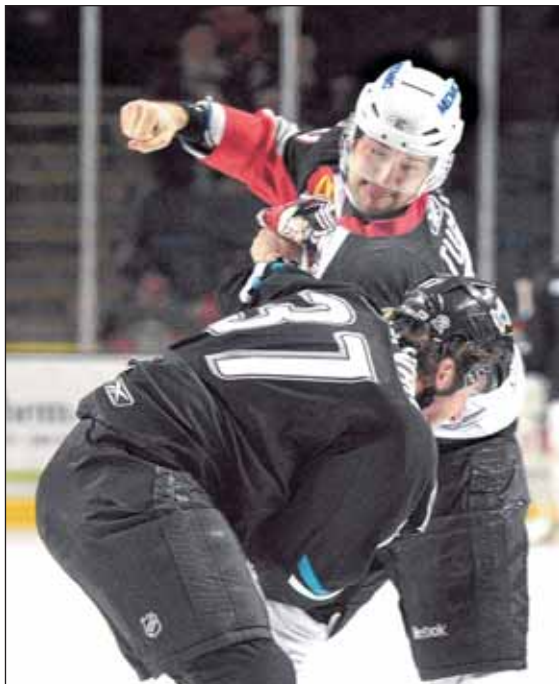
Photos by John Patriquin/Staff Photographer

Portland goalie David Leggio makes a save as Dennis McCauley, left, and Alex Biega scramble to pick up the rebound on Tuesday at the annual School Day game at the Cumberland County Civic Center. About 3,000 students attended the game that started at 11 a.m.

Shown up showing off

Portland's Colin Stuart

mixes it up with Worcester's Sean Sullivan on Tuesday. Both players received game misconducts during the contentious first period during which two other players also were tossed from the game.



Before a boisterous student crowd, the Pirates build a quick 3-0 lead on the Sharks but get cute and end up losing in OT.

By **PAUL BETTIT**
Staff Writer

PORTLAND — Despite the extremely vocal support of more than 3,000 elementary and middle school students, the Portland Pirates let an important victory slip away Tuesday during the annual School Day game at the Cumberland County Civic Center.

John McCarthy scored 16 seconds into overtime to lift the Worcester Sharks into a 5-4 victory.

The Pirates, who could have clinched a playoff berth with a win, built a 3-0 lead during the first 16 minutes before a series of Portland mistakes enabled the Sharks to get back into it.

"Maybe a little cockiness got into our game when we went up 3-0, and guys kind of got away from our game,

COMING UP

FRIDAY: Bridgeport Sound Tigers at Pirates, 7 p.m.
SATURDAY: Charlotte Checkers at Pirates, 7 p.m.

trying one-on-one moves and trying to stickhandle through guys," veteran Portland right wing Mark Parrish said. "That's not our game. Even though we've got skilled players, our game is playing simple-style hockey."

"We want our guys to have a high confidence level and to make quality hockey plays, but the hockey IQ was skewed today," Portland Coach Kevin Dineen said. "There were some chances given up that weren't necessary when you've got a one-, a two- or even a three-goal lead."

The Pirates got off to their fastest start in team history when Corey Tropp converted a turnover into his 10th goal

Please see **PIRATES**, Page C6

Power-play goal propels Bruins over New Jersey

Boston wins for just the second time in eight games to extend its division lead.

The Associated Press

BOSTON — The first 15 minutes on Tuesday night seemed like the last seven games for the struggling Boston Bruins.

Then they solved New Jersey's tight coverage of their forwards in the neutral zone, started skating harder and carried that momentum to a 4-1 win over the Devils for just their second victory in eight games.

"We knew the guys felt the pressure of not winning lately," Bruins Coach Claude Julien said. "It could have easily been a situation where everybody starts to panic, everybody starts to yell and it doesn't get any better, but we stayed with it as a group and we found a solution."

The Bruins held the Devils scoreless after Ilya Kovalchuk scored the game's first goal at 11:05 of the first period.

Please see **BRUINS**, Page C5

Fine individual relishes team title

Kaitlynn Saldanha couldn't watch. Middlebury College teammate Margo Cramer was running the anchor leg (the 1,600-meter segment) of the women's distance medley relay at the NCAA Division III indoor track and field championships, holding a comfortable lead.

A year earlier, Cramer was in the same position but failed to hold on, and the Panthers finished seventh.

"I didn't want to see most of the race," said Saldanha, a senior distance runner from Scarborough. "It was too nerve-wracking to watch."

But Saldanha stopped and watched the final lap, cheering on Cramer as she held the lead, giving Middlebury a national championship in the event. The Panthers won the distance medley relay with a time of 11:47.96.

"It means so much more than if I had won an individual title," said Saldanha. "It was a great way to end the indoor season."



MIKE LOWE
COLLEGE
CONNECTIONS

Please see **COLLEGE** Page C6



Courtesy Middlebury College

Kaitlynn Saldanha, an 800-meter specialist at Middlebury, capped her senior season with a national title in the distance medley relay.

Utah's victory ends Claws' bid for playoff spot

Maine picks up a 15th loss in 16 road games, eliminating itself from the postseason.

By **JON CLIFFORD**
Special to the Press Herald

OREM, Utah — The Maine Red Claws were a long way from home, but their odds of making the playoffs were much, much longer.

And now those odds no longer exist. Maine was officially eliminated from the NBA Development League playoff race with a 112-77 loss to the Utah Flash on Tuesday night.

The Red Claws (16-29), who narrowly missed the postseason last year, would have needed to hurdle six other teams in the final two weeks of the season to qualify for the playoffs.

It was as unlikely a feat as a Maine victory away from the Portland Expo recently. The Red Claws lost for the 14th time in 15 road games dating back to Dec. 23. Their lone victory during that stretch came Jan. 24 at Texas.

Please see **RED CLAWS**, Page C6

COLLEGES

BASEBALL NAC Pitcher of the Week: Nate Adams (Frankfort, Maine), Jr., Husson Rookie of the Week: Josh Gaudette (Waterville, Maine), INF, Husson.	
MEN'S BASKETBALL DSHOOPS.COM ALL-NORTHEAST REGION Second Team—Will Hanley, Jr., G/F Bowdoin.	
NAC ALL-NORTHEAST DISTRICT Second Team—Will Hanley, Jr., G/F Bowdoin.	
NCAA TOURNAMENT EAST REGIONAL THIRD ROUND Saturday, March 19 at St. Pete Times Forum, Tampa, Fla. Kentucky 71, West Virginia 65 Sunday, March 20 at Time Warner Arena, Charlotte, N.C. North Carolina 88, Washington 8 at Quicken Loans Arena, Cleveland Ohio State 98, George Mason 66 Marquette 66, Syracuse 62 at The Prudential Center, Newark, N.J. REGIONAL SEMIFINALS Friday's games North Carolina (28-7) vs. Marquette (22-14), 7:15 p.m. Ohio State (34-2) vs. Kentucky (27-8), 9:45 p.m. REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP Sunday's game Semifinal winners	
SOUTHEAST REGIONAL THIRD ROUND Saturday, March 19 at The Verizon Center, Washington Butler 71, Pittsburgh 70 at St. Pete Times Forum, Tampa, Fla. Florida 73, UCLA 65 at The Pepsi Center, Denver BYU 89, Gonzaga 67 at The McKale Center, Tucson, Ariz. Wisconsin 70, Kansas State 65 at New Orleans Arena REGIONAL SEMIFINALS Thursday's games Florida (28-7) vs. BYU (32-4), 7:27 p.m. Butler (25-9) vs. Wisconsin (25-8), 9:57 p.m. REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP Saturday's game Semifinal winners	
SOUTHWEST REGIONAL THIRD ROUND Saturday, March 19 at The Pepsi Center, Denver Richmond 65, Morehead State 48 Sunday, March 20 at The United Center, Chicago Virginia Commonwealth 94, Purdue 76 Florida State 71, Notre Dame 57 at The BOK Center, Tulsa, Okla. Kansas 73, Illinois 59 at The Alamodome, San Antonio REGIONAL SEMIFINALS Friday's games Kansas (34-2) vs. Richmond (29-7), 7:27 p.m. Florida State (23-10) vs. Virginia Commonwealth (26-11), 9:57 p.m. REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP Sunday's game Semifinal winners	
WEST REGIONAL THIRD ROUND Saturday, March 19 at The Verizon Center, Washington Connecticut 69, Cincinnati 58 at The McKale Center, Tucson, Ariz. San Diego State 71, Temple 64, 20T Sunday, March 20 at Time Warner Arena, Charlotte, N.C. Duke 73, Michigan 71 at The BOK Center, Tulsa, Okla. Arizona 70, Texas 69 at The Honda Center, Anaheim, Calif. REGIONAL SEMIFINALS Thursday's games San Diego State (34-2) vs. Connecticut (28-9), 7:15 p.m. Duke (32-4) vs. Arizona (29-7), 9:45 p.m. REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP Saturday's game Semifinal winners	
FINAL FOUR at Reliant Stadium, Houston NATIONAL SEMIFINALS Saturday, April 2 East vs. West champion Southeast vs. Southwest champion NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP Monday, April 4 Semifinal winners	
NIT SECOND ROUND Monday's games Miami 81, Missouri State 72 Alabama 74, New Mexico 67 Washington 37, 4 Oklahoma St. 64 QUARTERFINALS Tuesday's game Colorado 81, Kent State 74 Today's games College of Charleston (26-10) at Wichita State (26-8), 7 p.m. Miami (21-14) at Alabama (22-11), 9 p.m. Northwestern (20-13) at Washington State (21-12), 11 p.m.	
SEMIFINALS Tuesday, March 29 at Madison Square Garden, New York Colorado (24-13) vs. Alabama-Miami winner, 7 or 9:30 p.m. College of Charleston-Wichita State winner vs. Northwestern-Washington State CHAMPIONSHIP Thursday, March 31 Semifinals winners, 7 p.m.	
COLLEGE BASKETBALL INVITATIONAL QUARTERFINALS Monday's games UCF 66, Rhode Island 59 Creighton 102, Davidson 92 Boise State 75, Evansville 69 Oregon 77, Duquesne 75 SEMIFINALS Tuesday's games UCF (21-11) at Creighton (21-14), 8 p.m. Boise State (22-12) at Oregon (18-17), 10 p.m.	
COLLEGE INSIDER.COM TOURNAMENT QUARTERFINALS Monday's game SMU 57, Northern Iowa 50 Tuesday's games East Tennessee State 82, Ohio 73 Iona 78, Buffalo 63 Santa Clara (21-14) at San Francisco (19-14), 10 p.m.	
SEMIFINALS Friday, March 25 at Santa Clara-San Francisco winner at SMU (24-14), 8 p.m. March 24-25 Iona (24-11) vs. East Tennessee State (24-11), TBA	
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL NEWBA ALL-REGION Second Team—Courtney Cochran (Waste, Maine), Jr., F, Southern Maine.	
NCAA TOURNAMENT PHILADELPHIA REGIONAL SECOND ROUND Monday's games at Bryce Jordan Center University Park, Pa. DePaul 75, Penn State 71 at Cameron Stadium, Durham, N.C. Duke 71, Marist 66 Tuesday's games at Gamgel Pavilion, Storrs, Conn. Connecticut 64, Purdue 40 at Comcast Center, College Park, Md. Georgetown 79, Marist 57 REGIONAL SEMIFINALS at The Liacouras Center, Philadelphia Sunday's games Connecticut (34-1) vs. Georgetown (24-10), TBA DePaul (29-6) vs. Duke (31-3), TBA	
DAYTON REGIONAL SECOND ROUND Monday's games at Thompson-Boling Arena Knoxville, Tenn. Tennessee 70, Marquette 70 at St. John Arena Columbus, Ohio Ohio State 67, Georgia Tech 60 at Huntsman Center Salt Lake City Notre Dame 77, Temple 64 Tuesday's games at The PivX/Babcock Center at JPI Arena, Charlottesville, Va. Oklahoma 88, Miami 83 REGIONAL SEMIFINALS at Dayton Arena, Dayton, Ohio Saturday's games Tennessee (33-2) vs. Ohio State (24-9), TBA Oklahoma (23-11) vs. Notre Dame (28-7), TBA	
SPOKANE REGIONAL SECOND ROUND Monday's games at Maples Pavilion Stanford, Calif. Stanford 75, St. John's 49 Tuesday's games at The PivX/Babcock Center at JPI Arena, Charlottesville, Va. Oklahoma 88, Miami 83 REGIONAL SEMIFINALS at Veterans Memorial Arena Spokane, Wash. Saturday's games Stanford (31-2) vs. North Carolina (27-8), TBA Gonzaga (30-4) vs. Louisville (22-12), TBA	
DALLAS REGIONAL SECOND ROUND Tuesday's games at Ferrell Center, Waco, Texas Baylor 82, West Virginia 68 at Intrust Bank Arena, Wichita, Kan. Wisconsin-68.65, Michigan State 56 at Auburn Arena, Auburn, Ala. Georgia 61, Florida State 59 at Caesars Hotel Center, Shreveport, La. Texas A&M 70, Rutgers 48 REGIONAL SEMIFINALS at American Airlines Center, Dallas Sunday's games Baylor (33-2) vs. Wisconsin-Green Bay (34-1), TBA Georgia (23-10) vs. Texas A&M (29-5), TBA	
MEN'S HOCKEY EAST REGIONAL Friday's games Minnesota-Duluth vs. Union, N.Y., 3 p.m. Yale vs. Air Force, 6:30 p.m. Saturday's games Minnesota-Duluth-Union, N.Y. winner vs. Yale-Air Force winner, 6:30 p.m. WEST REGIONAL at St. Louis Friday's games Michigan vs. Nebraska-Omaha, 5:30 p.m. Boston College vs. Colorado College, 9 p.m. Saturday's game Michigan-Nebraska-Omaha winner vs. Boston College-Colorado College winner, 9 p.m. NORTHEAST REGIONAL at Manchester, N.H. Saturday's games Semifinals Miami (Ohio) vs. New Hampshire, 4 p.m. Merrimack vs. Notre Dame, 7:30 p.m. Sunday's game Miami (Ohio)-New Hampshire winner vs. Merrimack-Notre Dame winner, 8 p.m.	
MIDWEST REGIONAL at Green Bay, Wis. Saturday's games Semifinals North Dakota vs. Rensselaer, 1:30 p.m. Denver vs. Western Michigan, 5 p.m. Sunday's game North Dakota-Rensselaer winner vs. Denver-Western Michigan winner, 5:30 p.m. FROZEN FOUR at St. Paul, Minnesota Thursday, April 7 Semifinals Midwest champion vs. West champion, 5 or 8:30 p.m. Northeast champion vs. East champion, 5 or 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 9 Championship, 7 p.m.	
MEN'S LACROSSE St. Lawrence 8, Colby 4 GNAC Player of the Week: Eliot LaMarre, sr., MF, St. Joseph's. Rookie of the Week: Jake Ricciardi, MF, St. Joseph's. NAC Rookie of the Week: Bradley Stiles, MF, Thomas. WOMEN'S LACROSSE Bates 12, Babson 7 Colby 17, Union 11 St. Joseph's 20, UM-Farmington 8 Scranton 19, Southern Maine 5	
SOFTBALL Bowdoin 5, Plymouth State 6 Williams 6, Southern Maine 5 Wis.-Stevens Point 10, Bowdoin 1 Wis.-Stevens Point 4, Southern Maine 2 WILLIAMS 6, SOUTHERN MAINE 5 So. Maine 030 000 2 - 5 6 7 010 102 2 - 6 7 4 Dercho and Davis; Casey and Corbett WP—Casey, LP—Dercho (1-3), 2B—W, Cain, Graebner, HR—W, Blazek, SM, Del Camp, Records—Williams 3-4; Southern Maine 2-5. WIS.-STEVENS POINT 4, SOUTHERN MAINE 2 Wis.-Stvns Pt. 100 002 1 - 2 9 7 3 So. Maine 001 000 1 - 4 9 9 0 Morse and Davis; Jones, Krum (7) and Arndt. WP—Jones, LP—Morse, Repeat hits—W, Butts, Travers, SM, Davis, Del Camp, Records—Southern Maine 2-4; Wisconsin-Stevens Point 6-3. GNAC Pitcher of the Week: Maddie Kluna (Standish, Maine), sr., St. Joseph's. NAC Rookie of the Week: Kelly Naegelin, P, Husson. MEN'S TENNIS COLE V. GRINNELL 4 Singles—Gorjov (G) def. Ottomano, 6-2-6-4; Glumov (G) def. Morano, 6-2-6-1; Carroll (C) def. Dihnos, 6-4-6-6; Bryant (C) def. Johnson, 6-4-6-0; Martin (C) def. Bhadkamari, 7-5-6-1; Mantikas (C) def. Gumm, 7-6-7-6, (7), 4-6-6-5. Doubles—Gorjov/Glumov def. Albano/Mantikas, 8-6; Dihnos/Cole (G) def. Bryant/Carroll, 8-6; Yee/Bachelor (C) def. Bhadkamari/Gumm, 9-7-7-Records—Colby 4-0; Grinnell 9-4.	
TRANSACTIONS BASEBALL American League CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Optioned Of Alejandro De Aza, C, Tyler Flowers and RHP Gregory Infante to Charlotte. DETROIT TIGERS —Optioned RHP OF Jordan Pardo, RHP Jeff Gray, RHP Josh Kimey, RHP Shane Lindsay and INF Dallas McPherson to their minor league camp. CLEVELAND INDIANS —Optioned RHP Jensen Lewis outright to Columbus (L). DETROIT TIGERS —Optioned RHP Robbie Weinhardt, INF Scott Sizemore and OF Cleto Thomas to Toledo (L). Reassigned LHP Fu-Te Ni and C Max St. Pierre to their minor league camp. NATIONAL LEAGUE LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Reassigned LHP Jhonny Villarreal to their minor league camp. HOCKEY National Hockey League DALLAS STARS—Called up D Brad Lukowich from AHL affiliate RHP. DETROIT RED WINGS —Assigned G Joey MacDonald to Grand Rapids (AHL). Recalled RW Jan Mursak from Grand Rapids. AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE AHL—Suspended Abbotsford D Matt Pelech two games for his actions in a March 18 against Hamilton. Suspended Grand Rapids C Jamie Johnson two games for his actions in a March 18 game against Lake Erie. Suspended Hamilton LW Andrew Conboy two games for his actions in a March 19 game at Abbotsford. CHARLOTTE CHECKERS —Recalled F Cedric McNeill and G Bobby Goepfert from Florida (ECHL). FLORIDA RIVERMEN —Released F Blair Riley. COLLEGE NCAA—Named Kathleen McNeely vice president of administration and chief financial officer. EDMONTON—Named Doug Sams football offensive coordinator. MONTANA—Announced the addition of F Ryan Smith to the 2014. MONTANA STATE —Announced the resignation of tight ends coach Dale Ploessl. NORTH GREENVILLE—Named Michael Bayne track and field and cross country coach. PROVIDENCE—Named Ed Coley men's basketball coach. VIRGINIA TECH—Named Dennis Wolff women's basketball coach. 1997—Laura Davies becomes the first LPGA player to win the same tournament four consecutive years, leading a 3-for-4 put on the first hole of a playoff with Kelly Robbins in the Standard Register Cup.	

TANK McNAMARA®



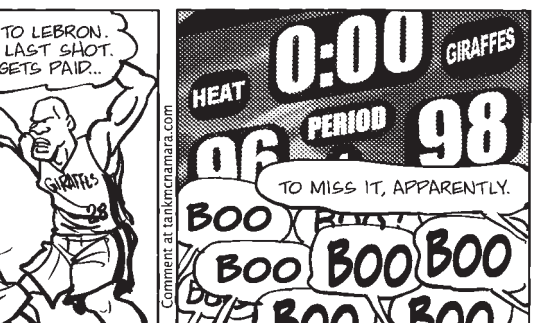
TV/RADIO COVERAGE	
1 p.m. — Major Leagues: Mets vs. Cardinals, ESPN	
5 p.m. — Women's college lacrosse: Penn at Johns Hopkins, ESPN	
7 p.m. — Men's college basketball: NIT, quarterfinal, College of Charleston at Wichita State, ESPN2	
7:30 p.m. — NBA: Grizzlies at Celtics, CSN	
7:30 p.m. — NHL: Canucks at Red Wings, VERSUS	
8 p.m. — NBA: Magic at Knicks, ESPN	
9 p.m. — Men's college basketball: NIT, quarterfinal, Miami at Alabama, ESPN2	
10:30 p.m. — NBA: Spurs at Nuggets, ESPN	
11 p.m. — Men's college basketball: NIT, quarterfinal, Northwestern vs. Washington State, ESPN2	
RADIO	
7:30 p.m. — NBA: Grizzlies at Celtics, FM: WPEI-Saco (95.9); AM: WRKO-Rockland (1450); FAU-Audubon (1280)	

NBA					NBA MAJOR LEAGUES				
EASTERN CONFERENCE					SPRING TRAINING AMERICAN LEAGUE				
ATLANTIC DIVISION					W L Pct GB				
y-BOSTON	50	19	.725	-	Seattle	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	36	34	.514	14 1/2	Detroit	18	10	.643	63.6
New York	35	35	.500	15 1/2	Kansas City	18	18	.500	63.6
New Jersey	22	47	.319	28	Toronto	12	24	.333	63.6
Toronto	20	50	.286	30 1/2	Minnesota	11	23	.323	63.6
SOUTHWEST DIVISION					Baltimore	11	11	.500	500
W	L	Pct	GB		Cleveland	11	11	.500	500
x-Miami	48	22	.686	-	Colorado	11	11	.500	500
x-Orlando	45	26	.634	3 1/2	Tampa Bay	11	12	.478	78
Atlanta	40	31	.563	8 1/2	Texas	10	12	.455	78
Charlotte	28	41	.406	19 1/2	Oakland	12	15	.444	78
Washington	17	51	.250	30	Los Angeles	11	14	.440	400
CENTRAL DIVISION					New York	9	14	.393	391
W	L	Pct	GB		Chicago	9	14	.393	391
y-Chicago	51	19	.729	-	NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Indiana	31	40	.437	20 1/2	San Francisco	18	8	.692	69.2
Milwaukee	28	41	.406	22 1/2	Philadelphia	17	9	.652	65.2
Detroit	25	45	.357	26 1/2	St. Louis	15	15	.500	500
Cleveland	13	56	.188	37 1/2	Atlanta	14	9	.609	60.9
WESTERN CONFERENCE					St. Louis	14	9	.609	60.9
SOUTHWEST DIVISION					Cincinnati	14	14	.500	500
W	L	Pct	GB		San Francisco	13	8	.615	61.5
x-San Antonio	57	13	.814	-	Philadelphia	17	9	.652	65.2
x-Dallas	49	21	.700	8	St. Louis	15	15	.500	500
New Orleans	31	31	.500	17 1/2	Washington	12	20	.377	37.7
Memphis	30	32	.484	18 1/2	San Diego	12	20	.377	37.7
Phoenix	27	34	.524	21 1/2	Cincinnati	10	15	.400	400
Houston	37	34	.521	20 1/2	Florida	9	14	.391	391
NORTHWEST DIVISION					Colorado	10	15	.400	400
W	L	Pct	GB		Los Angeles	10	16	.385	385
Oklahoma City	45	24	.652	-	Houston	10	18	.357	357
Denver	42	29	.592	4	Arizona	9	20	.310	310
Portland	40	30	.571	5 1/2	St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
Utah	36	35	.507	10	St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
Minnesota	17	54	.239	29	St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
PACIFIC DIVISION					St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
W	L	Pct	GB		St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
y-L.A. Lakers	50	20	.714	-	St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
Phoenix	35	33	.515	14	St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
Golden State	30	41	.423	20 1/2	St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
L.A. Clippers	27	44	.380	23 1/2	St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
Sacramento	17	52	.246	32 1/2	St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
x-clinched playoffs.					St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
x-clinched division.					St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
Monday's games					St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
Orlando 97, Cleveland 86					St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
Indiana 102, New Jersey 96					St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
BOSTON 96, New York 86					St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
Chicago 132, Sacramento 92					St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
Memphis 103, Utah 85					St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
San Antonio 111, Golden State 96					St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
Denver 123, Toronto 90					St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
Tuesday's games					St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
Chicago 114, Atlanta 81					St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
Washington at Portland, 10 p.m.					St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.					St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
Wednesday's games					St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
Indiana at Charlotte, 7 p.m.					St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
New Jersey at Cleveland, 7 p.m.					St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.					St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
Memphis at BOSTON, 7:30 p.m.					St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
Miami at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.					St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
Sacramento at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.					St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
Utah at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m.					St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
Orlando at New York, 8 p.m.					St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
Golden State at Houston, 8:30 p.m.					St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
Toronto at Phoenix, 10 p.m.					St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
Washington at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.					St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
San Antonio at Denver, 10:30 p.m.					St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
Thursday's games					St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
Minnesota at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.					St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
New Orleans at Utah, 9 p.m.					St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
PLAYOFF STANDINGS					St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
Division Leaders in bold					St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
EASTERN CONFERENCE					St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
Pct.	1	2	3	4	St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
①-Chicago	.729	⑧-Indiana	.500		St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
②-Boston	.725	⑦-New York	.500		St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
③-Miami	.686	⑥-Phila.	.514		St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
④-Orlando	.684	⑤-Denver	.563		St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
BUBBLE TEAMS: Charlotte, 406.					St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
WESTERN CONFERENCE					St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
Pct.	1	2	3	4	St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
①-San Antonio	.814	⑥-Memphis	.549		St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
②-L.A. Lakers	.714	⑦-N.O. Orleans	.563		St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
③-Dallas	.700	⑤-Portland	.571		St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
④-Oklahoma City	.652	⑧-Denver	.592		St. Louis	9	20	.310	310
BUBBLE TEAMS: Houston, 521; Phoenix, 515.					St. Louis	9	20	.310	310

SPORTS HISTORY	
ON THIS DATE	
March 23	
1956 — Bill Russell led San Francisco to an 83-71 victory over Iowa in the NCAA basketball championship.	
1957 — North Carolina defeats Wilt Chamberlain-led Kansas 54-53 in triple-overtime to win the NCAA men's basketball championship and finish the season with a perfect 32-0 record.	
1968 — Lew Alcindor scores 34 points to lead UCLA to a 78-75 win over North Carolina in the NCAA basketball championship.	
1997 — Laura Davies becomes the first LPGA player to win the same tournament four consecutive years, leading a 3-for-4 put on the first hole of a playoff with Kelly Robbins in the Standard Register Cup.	
NASCAR SPRINT CUP	
UPCOMING RACES	
March 27 — Auto Club 500, Fontana, Calif.	
April 3 — Goody's Fast Relief 500, Martinsville, Va.	
April 9 — Samsung Mobile 500, Fort Worth, Texas	
April 17 — Aaron's 499, Talladega, Ala.	
April 30 — Crown Royal 400, Richmond, Va.	
May 7 — Showtime Southern 500, Darlington, S.C.	
May 15 — Dover (Del.) 400	
May 21 — Sprint Showdown, Concord, N.C.	
May 21 — All-Star Challenge, Concord, N.C.	
ROAD RACING	
RACE SCHEDULE	
Saturday, March 26	
Race 2 the Point: 11 a.m. Blue Point National, 174 Pine Point Rd., Scarborough. Contact: Jill McFarland, 498-7984 or jmcfarland@hotmail.com.	
Sunday, March 27	
Great Sport 2T 5K: 9 a.m., Bonny Eagle High School, 700 Saco Rd., Standish.	
Contact: Nancy Smith Jewell, 642-9080 or nancysmithjewell@hotmail.com.	
Sunday, April 3	
Federal Jacks 5-Miler: 10 a.m., Consolidated School, 25 School St., Kennebunkport. Contact: Jim McKorkle, 865-4501 or FiveK@portland.com.	
No-raster Reverse Sprint Triathlon: 9 a.m., University of New England Campus Center, Hills Beach Road, Biddeford. Contact: Charles Melton, 590-7957 or cmeltonmaine@gmail.com.	

AUTO RACING	
NASCAR SPRINT CUP	
UPCOMING RACES	
March 27 — Auto Club 500, Fontana, Calif.	
April 3 — Goody's Fast Relief 500, Martinsville, Va.	
April 9 — Samsung Mobile 500, Fort Worth, Texas	
April 17 — Aaron's 499, Talladega, Ala.	
April 30 — Crown Royal 400, Richmond, Va.	
May 7 — Showtime Southern 500, Darlington, S.C.	
May 15 — Dover (Del.) 400	
May 21 — Sprint Showdown, Concord, N.C.	
May 21 — All-Star Challenge, Concord, N.C.	
ROAD RACING	
RACE SCHEDULE	
Saturday, March 26	
Race 2 the Point: 11 a.m. Blue Point National, 174 Pine Point Rd., Scarborough. Contact: Jill McFarland, 498-7984 or jmcfarland@hotmail.com.	
Sunday, March 27	
Great Sport 2T 5K: 9 a.m., Bonny Eagle High School, 700 Saco Rd., Standish.	
Contact: Nancy Smith Jewell, 642-9080 or nancysmithjewell@hotmail.com.	
Sunday, April 3	
Federal Jacks 5-Miler: 10 a.m., Consolidated School, 25 School St., Kennebunkport. Contact: Jim McKorkle, 865-4501 or FiveK@portland.com.	
No-raster Reverse Sprint Triathlon: 9 a.m., University of New England Campus Center, Hills Beach Road, Biddeford. Contact: Charles Melton, 590-7957 or cmeltonmaine@gmail.com.	

by Jeff Millar and Bill Hinds



NH

EASTERN CONFERENCE ATLANTIC DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
x-Philadelphia	72	44	19	9	97	232	181
Pittsburgh	73	42	28	3	92	213	181
N.Y. Rangers	74	40	3	4	84	216	179
New Jersey	72	37	27	8	82	195	186
N.Y. Islanders	74	29	33	12	70	208	235

NORTHEAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	72	42	20	10	94	217	176
Montreal	74	40	27	8	87	200	187
Buffalo	73	36	28	9	81	216	208
Toronto	74	33	31	10	76	195	225
Quebec	72	27	34	11	65	167	227

SOUTHEAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Washington	74	43	21	10	96	203	180
Florida	72	37	24	11	85	216	222
Carolina	74	34	29	10	78	205	217
Tampa Bay	72	30	30	12	72	202	238
Atlanta	73	29	34	10	68	182	199

WESTERN CONFERENCE CENTRAL DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	73	43	21	9	95	237	209
Detroit	74	39	25	10	88	193	173
Chicago	73	39	25	8	86	234	202
Minnesota	73	32	31	10	77	179	223
Columbus	72	32	31	9	73	201	214

NORTHWEST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Vancouver	73	42	21	10	93	232	172
Calgary	73	37	27	11	85	227	216
Edmonton	74	35	31	8	78	185	207
San Jose	72	28	36	8	64	203	254
Seattle	73	28	36	9	66	176	240

PACIFIC DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
San Jose	73	42	23	8	92	211	191
Los Angeles	74	39	26	9	87	210	207
San Diego	74	41	26	6	88	199	177
Anaheim	72	40	27	5	85	204	208
Phoenix	72	38	25	9	85	203	202

declined playoff bids in Atlantic division.

Monday's games

Pittsburgh 5, Detroit 4, 3:00	
N.Y. Islanders 2, Calgary 1, 5:00	
Los Angeles 2, Vancouver 1, 5:00	
Washington 5, Philadelphia 4, 5:00	
OSTON 4, New Jersey 1, 5:00	
Philadelphia 2, Toronto 1, 5:00	
Buffalo 2, Montreal 0, 5:00	
N.Y. Islanders 5, Tampa Bay 2, 5:00	
Edmonton 3, Edmonton 3, 5:00	
San Jose 3, Minnesota 0, 5:00	
Columbus 5, Columbus 4, 5:00	
Los Angeles 2, Phoenix 1, 5:00	

Today's games

Vancouver at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.	
Los Angeles at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.	
Philadelphia at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.	
Philadelphia at San Jose, 10 p.m.	
Thursday's games	
Montreal at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.	
Atlanta at N.Y. Islanders, 7 p.m.	
Washington at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.	
Edmonton at St. Louis, 8 p.m.	
San Jose at Nashville, 8 p.m.	
Philadelphia at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.	
Los Angeles at Phoenix, 9 p.m.	
San Jose at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.	

PLAYOFF STANDINGS

Division leaders in bold

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	Ranks	1	2	3	4	5	6	Pts
x-Philadelphia	77	@-Buffalo	80	81	82	83	84	85
x-Washington	96	@-N.Y. Rangers	84	85	86	87	88	89
Boston	90	@-Montreal	87	88	89	90	91	92
Pittsburgh	97	-Tampa Bay	89	90	91	92	93	94
BUBBLE TEAMS:		Carolina	79	Toronto	86	87	88	89

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	Ranks	1	2	3	4	5	6	Pts
x-Vancouver	103	@-Ana.Dal.	Cal	85	86	87	88	89
Detroit	95	@-Chicago	86	87	88	89	90	91
San Jose	92	@-Nashville	88	89	90	91	92	93
Phoenix	89	@-Los Angeles	88	89	90	91	92	93
BUBBLE TEAMS:		Minnesota	78	79	80	81	82	83

BRUINS SCHEDULE

	March	April	May
1	at Montreal	7 p.m.	
2	at N.Y. Rangers	7 p.m.	
3	at Philadelphia	7 p.m.	
4	at Chicago	7 p.m.	
5	at Toronto	7 p.m.	
6	at Atlanta	7 p.m.	
7	at N.Y. Islanders	7 p.m.	
8	at Ottawa	1 p.m.	
9	at Phoenix	3 p.m.	

End Regular Season

ISLANDERS 5, LIGHTNING 2

	1	2	3	4	5
Tampa Bay	1	0	1	0	2

First Period—1, Tampa Bay, Thompson 9 (Purcell, Lecavalier), 1:50, 2, Tampa Bay, Skerfving, Bailey 11 (Jarvinen), 10:22 (pp).

Second Period—3, N.Y. Islanders, Okoski 5 (Jurcina, Grabner), 5:16, 4, N.Y. Islanders, McMartin 5 (Hillen, Kocun), 13:39.

Third Period—5, N.Y. Islanders, Nielsen 11 (Bergenheim, Thompson), 10:33 (pp), 7, N.Y. Islanders, Grabner 31, 19:14 (en-sh).

Shots on Goal—N.Y. Islanders 11-8-0.

Power-play opportunities—N.Y. Islanders 4 of 3; Tampa Bay 1 of 7.

Goalies—N.Y. Islanders, Montoya 4-0-3 (38 shots, 36 saves), Tampa Bay, Roloson 2-2-25 (27-23).

A-17-40 (19,758), T-2-29.

HURRICANES 4, SENATORS 3

	1	2	3	4	5
Ottawa	2	0	1	1	4

First Period—1, Ottawa, Greening 3 (Spezza, Butcher), 7:56, 2, Ottawa, Stavos 2 (Condra, Hae), 13:40, 3, Carolina, Rumsen, (Korhonen, Skinner), 14:07, 4, Carolina, LaRose 14 (Pitkanen), 14:32.

Second Period—5, Carolina, LaRose 15 (P. Sirtton, Gleason), 15:17.

Third Period—6, Carolina, Stillman 10 (E. Staal, Cole), 6:04, 7, Ottawa, Karlsson 13 (Spezza, Foligno), 14:16.

Shots on Goal—Carolina 11-18-10-39.

Power-play opportunities—Ottawa 0 of 6.

Goalies—Ottawa, McElhiney 9-1-11 (24 shots, 20 saves), Carolina, Ward 3-1-21 (39-36).

A-16-189 (38,680), T-2-24.

RANGERS 1, PANTHERS 0

	1	2	3	4	5
Florida	0	0	0	0	0
N.Y. Rangers	0	0	0	0	1

First Period—None.

Second Period—None.

Third Period—1, N.Y. Rangers, Dubinsky 22 (R.Calhoun, Anisimov), 7:49.

Shots on Goal—Florida 5-9-8-22, N.Y. Rangers 11-17-33.

Power-play opportunities—Florida 0 of 10; N.Y. Rangers 0 of 1.

Goalies—Florida, Lundqvist 12-26-33 (38 shots-32 saves), N.Y. Rangers, Lindqvist 32-24-4 (22-22).

A-15-169 (38,200), T-2-16.

MAPLE LEAF 3, WILD 0

	1	2	3	4	5
Florida	0	1	1	1	3
N.Y. Rangers	0	0	0	0	0

First Period—1, Toronto, Lupul 10 (Bozak, Kessel), 13:39.

Second Period—2, Toronto, Grabovski 28 (MacArthur, Kulemin), 11:20.

Third Period—3, Toronto, Gunnarsson 4 (Grabovski, Kulemin), 2:13 (pp).

Shots on Goal—Toronto 6-3-6-17, Minnesota 7-11-11-29.

Power-play opportunities—Toronto 1 of 6; Minnesota 0 of 4.

Goalies—Toronto, Reimer 16-7-74 (29 shots-27 saves), Minnesota, Backstrom 21-20-5 (19-14).

A-15-761 (38,064), T-2-24.

PREDATORS 3, OILERS 1

	1	2	3	4	5
Edmonton	0	1	0	1	2
Nashville	3	0	0	0	3

First Period—1, Nashville, Erat 15 (Wagner, Legend), 4:08, 2, Nashville, Horne, (Lindgren, Kessel), 10:22.

Second Period—2, Nashville, Legend 14 (Suter, Weber), 7:00, 4, Edmonton, Eberle 10 (Coggiani, Vandermeer), 9:38 (pp).

Third Period—None.

Shots on Goal—Edmonton 5-7-8-20.

Power-play opportunities—Edmonton 1 of 3; Nashville 1 of 3.

Goalies—Edmonton, Dubnyk 10-12-7 (30 shots-27 saves), Nashville, Rinne 28-20-45 (37-19).

A-15-749 (17,113), T-2-18.

AHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Portland	43	23	19	1	49	251	202
Manchester	73	41	23	3	8	214	293
Connecticut	70	36	26	8	8	216	194

Embarrassing Bonds easier than convicting him

SAN FRANCISCO — The Barry Bonds trial was barely an hour old, and already jurors were working overtime. Notebooks in hand, they scribbled words like testicular atrophy, heard about female fertility drugs, and were told a bitter ex-mistress and equally bitter former childhood friend of Bonds would soon be taking the stand to help explain it all.

Hopefully, one other thing will be explained along the way: After spending more than seven years and millions of dollars chasing Bonds, just what is it the government hopes to gain by convicting him of some relatively minor charges of lying to a grand jury?

Judging from opening day of testimony at the federal courthouse not far from the ballpark Bonds built it's this: If they don't convict Bonds, they sure intend to embarrass the heck out of him.

Not a bad idea, actually, if you



TIM DAHLBERG
OTHER VOICES

consider how Bonds embarrassed the game of baseball with superhero-like feats every time he spread some "cream" or "clear" on himself.

And Bonds should be embarrassed for not being man enough to tell Greg Anderson to take the stand already and avoid being locked up again as he was Tuesday while Bonds watched impassively from a few feet away.

For those keeping score, it's the fourth stint behind bars for Anderson, the trainer the government alleges helped supply Bonds with steroids and human growth hormone. His loyalty to Bonds may be misguided, but he steadfastly refused to testify

despite the urging of the judge to take the stand "so that the whole truth can come out."

That may save Bonds from prison, judging from the cast of characters the government now must pin its hopes on in the absence of Anderson.

They range from former mistress Kimberly Bell to Steve Hoskins, the childhood friend and one-time business partner of Bonds, and it didn't take long for the lead defense attorney to paint them as unworthy of belief.

Still, they will tell tales that would make anyone squirm, even Bonds. Unlike Anderson, they will talk about his allegedly shrinking body parts, his business dealings and what they believe was his steroid use.

They will certainly provide baseball writers a transcript of transgressions they can use to deny Bonds entry in the Hall of Fame when he is eligible on next year's ballot. And it will

further tarnish the reputation of the surly slugger, who treated fans with such disdain over his long career.

But after Bonds' all-star team of lawyers get through with them, they may have so little credibility left that jurors will let him walk. In a case built largely on circumstantial evidence, these are not the people you want explaining the circumstances.

Indeed, if Bonds was worried about possibly going to prison for lying about his steroid use, the opening statements should calm those fears.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Matt Parrella did a workmanlike job in laying out the prosecution's case, but defense attorney Allen Ruby seemed to captivate the jury when he launched into a folksy defense of his client.

"They've tried to create a caricature. Barry Bonds as a terrible guy, always bad and mean," Ruby said. "Barry's not

a caricature. He's a man."

He's also a wealthy man, earning \$192.8 million in his career, so he certainly has money to buy legal talent and lots of it. It's money well spent on a legal dream team of 13 attorneys — one that prosecutors can't hope to match with either talent or firepower.

Put in baseball terms, Bonds' team looks like the 1927 Yankees against the 2011 Pirates. And, unlike the prosecution, they don't have to convince all 12 jurors of anything.

Not that some of those jurors need too much convincing that Bonds is being unfairly targeted. One man made it on the panel even after expressing anger that Congress spent time investigating steroid use, and saying that Bonds was "probably not (received) a fair trial in the court of public opinion."

Just what the jurors were thinking after both sides laid out their cases is impossible to

say. I know what I was thinking — that I couldn't believe how much smaller Bonds is today than he was in 2007 when I followed him as he passed Henry Aaron to become baseball's all-time home run leader.

Circumstantial evidence, sure. Anyone looking at Bonds would think the same thing and Bonds' own lawyer even admitted Bonds took steroids, though he said he did so unknowingly.

But the case is not about taking steroids; it's about lying about it.

Years after beginning their pursuit of Bonds, prosecutors finally have him on trial in the biggest case of the steroid era. In a few weeks they'll know if it was all a colossal waste of time and money or if their tenacity pays off.

It may. But my best guess is they'll have to settle for simply embarrassing him.

— The Associated Press

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP



The Associated Press

With his dreadlocks wrapped around his face, Tampa Bay's Manny Ramirez swings and misses at a pitch during the second inning of a spring training game Tuesday against Boston in Fort Myers, Fla. Ramirez walked on the at-bat.

NBA's top team to test its mettle while Duncan sits

Tests show no structural damage, but the 34-year-old San Antonio star will miss a trip.

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Tim Duncan is on crutches and the San Antonio Spurs don't know when he'll be back.

Duncan passed an MRI test Tuesday with no signs of structural damage in his sprained left ankle. The Spurs won't know how long the 34-year-old might be out until later this week, but Duncan will miss at least the next three games as the NBA's winningest team tries to clinch the West's No. 1 seed.

"It structurally looks good," General Manager R.C. Buford said Tuesday. "We will have a better idea of what the timeline is in the next 48 hours."

Duncan sprained the ankle Monday night in a win over Golden State.

Four minutes had barely passed in the game when Duncan, after making a short jumper, landed awkwardly on his left foot and collapsed beneath the basket.

Duncan, the two-time MVP, lay clutching the foot for more than a minute in the scariest moment for the Spurs all season.

San Antonio has reclaimed its place atop the NBA behind the durability of Duncan, Tony Parker and Manu Ginobili after injuries derailed the four-time champions the last few years.

Duncan will not travel with the Spurs on a three-game trip that begins tonight in Denver. The Spurs (57-13) have a seven-game lead over the Los Angeles Lakers for the top seed in the West with 12 games remaining.

Only one of San Antonio's remaining dozen opponents — Sacramento — is out of the playoff chase.

Buford said Duncan's ankle is between a grade 1 and 2 sprain. He said team doctors are waiting for the swelling to subside to see how the ankle responds to



The Associated Press

Tim Duncan is helped off the court after spraining his left ankle Monday. He'll miss at least three games in the Spurs' stretch drive.

early treatment.

"There's a lot of frustration," Buford said. "But I think he's pretty tough and you guys saw him on the court."

Buford and the rest of San Antonio's front office left their box at the AT&T Center and went to the locker room after Duncan limped off the court Monday night, steadying himself with the help of trainers.

Duncan is averaging career lows (13.3 points, 9 rebounds) and the Spurs no longer revolve their offense around him. But the Spurs are quick to say Duncan is still what makes them tick.

After stumbling into the playoffs as the No. 7 seed a year ago, San Antonio is on pace to surpass its franchise-record 63 wins set in 2005-06.

If there's an upside to the injury, it's that rookie Tiago Splitter may use this opportunity to build experience and stamina for the playoffs.

Splitter was the marquee signing for the Spurs last summer: a 7-footer and the reigning MVP of the Spanish League, and at 26 years old, primed to immediately contribute.

Lackey falls short against Rays

The Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. — In his longest outing of the spring, Tampa Bay ace David Price pitched into the seventh inning to help the Rays beat the Boston Red Sox 7-4 on Tuesday night.

Dan Johnson hit his fourth homer, a two-run shot, and former Red Sox star Manny Ramirez scored a run in his first return to City of Palms Park since 2008.

John Lackey took the loss for Boston, giving up five runs and six hits in 5½ innings. He walked three and struck out four while throwing 96 pitches, 57 strikes.

Price went 6½ innings, allowing one run and five hits with two walks and seven strikeouts. He threw 103 pitches, 61 for strikes.

Lackey gave up two home runs but was pleased with his outing.

"Felt good," he said. "I was really happy with how my arm felt, for sure. Stuff-wise I feel like I'm ready to go."

Red Sox Manager Terry Francona was satisfied with Lackey's performance, too.

"For the most part pretty

good," Francona said. "I thought he made a couple mistakes. I thought the first home run I didn't think was a home run. I thought the second one was. But I thought he followed the glove pretty well. I thought he threw some good off-speed pitches. He got up to (96 mph) and that's good, that's important. Next time he'll scale back. But I thought his stuff was pretty crisp."

Lackey said he feels further along this spring than he has in several seasons.

"I was definitely being a little careful last spring training," he said. "But I pushed it a little bit as far as more long toss and more effort level I guess during my starts, throwing the fastball, I guess."

Ramirez went 1 for 1 with two walks and scored a run.

Red Sox minor leaguer Aaron Bates hit his first home run of the spring, a three-run shot in the eighth inning off Cory Wade. Dustin Pedroia and Jason Varitek each went 2 for 3 for the Red Sox.

YANKEES: Manager Joe Girardi has added another

dimension to his leadoff-hitter experiment. He didn't rule out using both Derek Jeter and Brett Gardner in the leadoff spot, depending on the opposing pitcher.

"You could see two different lineups," Girardi said. "One for right-handers, one for left-handers."

Should the Yankees use a two-lineup system, Girardi said Gardner could bat first against right-handers and ninth vs. lefties. New York has been looking recently at how the lineup shapes up with Gardner leading off and Jeter in the No. 2 hole.

METS: Carlos Beltran took another step in his return to New York's lineup from left knee tendinitis by serving as the designated hitter in two minor league games. He went 2 for 8 with a double and home run, hitting from both sides of the plate.

BRAVES: Atlanta is making Bobby Cox the first manager in franchise history to have his number retired.

The Braves said they will

honor Cox's No. 6 on Aug. 12 before a home game against the Chicago Cubs.

Cox retired after last season. He is fourth all time with 2,504 wins, including 2,149 wins in 25 years with the Braves.

A FEDERAL JUDGE in San Francisco has sent Barry Bonds' former trainer to jail for refusing to testify at the slugger's perjury trial.

U.S. District Judge Susan Illston found Greg Anderson in contempt and ordered him held in custody until he testifies or the trial ends, which could be up to four weeks.

Prosecutors allege Anderson provided Bonds with performance-enhancing drugs and detailed instructions on how to use them. His refusal to testify has undercut a significant portion of the government's case against Bonds because the judge has ruled much of the evidence tied to Anderson is off limits.

Anderson served more than a year in prison for refusing to testify in 2006 before the grand jury investigating the home-run record holder.

Bulls back atop East

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Derrick Rose had 30 points and 10 assists, helping the Chicago Bulls move back into the Eastern Conference lead with a runaway 114-81 win over the Atlanta Hawks on Tuesday night.

Chicago's starters sat out the final period after the Bulls set season highs with 41 points in the second period and 72 points in the first half. Luol Deng finished with 27 points.

The Hawks, who have lost 7 of 10, were denied an opportunity to clinch a playoff spot and absorbed their first home loss to Chicago in four years.

The Bulls, who have won 10 of 11 since losing in Atlanta on March 2, began the night tied with idle Boston for the best record in the East.

Jeff Teague scored 17 of his

20 points in the fourth for Atlanta, which trailed 98-60 after three and also decided to rest its starters in the final period. Josh Smith and Al Horford had 14 points apiece, but Horford departed in the third with a strained hamstring.

Rose closed the first half with three 3-pointers, including one just before the half ended. The Bulls led 72-43 at the break.

NOTES: Memphis Grizzlies Forward Rudy Gay will have season-ending surgery on his left shoulder. Gay, who missed the past 14 games, averaged 19.8 points and 6.2 rebounds per game this season. ... Milwaukee guard Michael Redd participated in practice and is planning to play Friday in New York after missing the last 14 months following knee surgery.

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NCAA MEN

Fisher's Aztecs help erase Fab Five era

The former Michigan coach has put San Diego State on the map with 34 wins and a spot in the Sweet 16.

The Associated Press
SAN DIEGO — Steve Fisher is living for the moment, just like his San Diego State Aztecs. Although he already has a long basketball resume that features a national title at Michigan, Fisher is excited all these years later to have the Aztecs in the NCAA men's tournament round of 16 for the first time. As the No. 2-seeded Aztecs (34-2) prepare to meet the third-seeded UConn Huskies (28-9) on Thursday in Anaheim, Fisher could tell his players all sorts of stories from his many postseason coaching experiences. The Wolverines won the national title under Fisher in 1989, after he was named interim coach when head coach Bill Frieder accepted the Arizona State job on the eve of the tour-

namment. When the Fab Five came along, the Wolverines reached consecutive national championship games, losing to Duke in 1992 and North Carolina in 1993. Michigan has vacated the records from both seasons because of forward Chris Webber's involvement with booster Ed Martin. In 1994, Michigan made it to the regional final before losing to eventual national champion Arkansas. Stories galore, right? "Not from me, no," Fisher said. "I'm long past that era." A dozen seasons into his SDSU tenure, he's helping to write a new chapter at a school with precious little hoops history, a Midwestern transplant leading a team laden with Californians.

UP NEXT
WHO: San Diego State (34-2) vs. Connecticut (28-9)
WHEN: 7:15 p.m. Thursday
WHERE: Anaheim, Calif.

Last Thursday, SDSU beat Northern Colorado for its first NCAA tournament victory in seven tries. Two days later, prior to a double-overtime victory against Temple, Fisher received a new lapel pin from tournament officials. "As I said on Saturday, it's been 17 years since I put a pin on for the second round. And it felt good," he said. What Fisher has accomplished at SDSU is remarkable. Hired in 1999, two years after he was fired at Michigan, he inherited a sad-sack program that won only four games the previous

season. His first team went 5-23, including 0-14 in the Mountain West and winless away from San Diego. He did get the Aztecs to the NCAA tournament in his third season, ending the school's 16-year postseason drought. But the 13th-seeded Aztecs were shipped to Chicago and were routed 93-64 by Illinois. In 2003, SDSU got its first post-season victory, in the NIT. The Aztecs reached the NIT semifinals at Madison Square Garden in 2009 before losing to Baylor. Now they're in the NCAAs in consecutive seasons for the first time ever, with their highest seed. They were No. 11 seeds in 2006, when they lost 87-83 to Indiana, and again last year, when they fell 62-59 to Tennessee. "I feel great. I'm excited to be a part of it. I'm proud that I'm part of something that hasn't happened before," said Fisher, who turns 66 on Thursday. The 34 victories are eight more than the previous school single-season record and the Aztecs were nationally ranked this year for the first time ever. Their highest ranking in The Associated Press Top 25 was No. 4, and they were sixth in the final poll. Mountain West Conference rival BYU, which handed SDSU its only two losses, also advanced to the regionals. Despite the rivalry, Fisher and BYU Coach Dave Rose have a mutual respect. "It's kind of pleasing for our team and our staff that San Diego State is in the Sweet 16 because we know how good they are," Rose said. After finally beating Jimmer Fredette and BYU to win the Mountain West Conference tournament, SDSU will have to try to slow down UConn guard Kemba Walker. If the Aztecs win, they'll play the Duke-Arizona winner for a berth in the Final Four.



The Associated Press
Former Michigan coach Steve Fisher has moved "long past that era," taking San Diego State to a 34-win season.

NCAA WOMEN

Huskies showcase defense

The Associated Press
STORRS, Conn. — Tiffany Hayes scored 23 points, Maya Moore added 16 and No. 1 Connecticut put on a defensive clinic to beat ninth-seeded Purdue 64-40 on Tuesday night in the second round of the women's NCAA tournament.

The Huskies (33-1) advanced to the regional semifinals for the 18th straight season, the longest active streak in the nation. The victory was UConn's 22nd straight overall and 83rd in a row at home. Moore and fellow senior Lorin Dixon were playing their final game at Gampel Pavilion. The pair became the first UConn seniors to finish unbeaten at home, going 40-0 at their on-campus arena. The duo also went undefeated on their other home court, the XL Center in Hartford. The two improved to an unbelievable 148-3 overall in their careers. Drey Mingo scored nine points to lead Purdue (21-12). The Huskies will play in Philadelphia on Sunday against fifth-seeded Georgetown. Duke will face DePaul in the other semifina. Leading 9-7 with 13:47 left in the first half, UConn held Purdue to one field goal over the next 13 minutes to extend its advantage to 26-11 on Hayes' free throw. Hayes had eight points during the spurt and Hartley added five. Her 3-pointer with 6:15 left in the half made it 21-9. That was the last basket the Huskies would get before the break, but they hit seven free throws down the stretch to give themselves a 15-point halftime lead. Antionette Howard's layup with 8:26 left in the half was the only basket Purdue would get before Mingo scored with 22 seconds left. Moore's two free throws with a tenth of a second left gave UConn a 28-13 lead at the break. It was the fewest points in a first half ever for the Boilermakers. They had 14 against Ohio State in 1976. UConn opened the second half with a 19-3 run to put the game away.

GEORGETOWN 79, MARYLAND 57: Sugar Rodgers scored a career-high 34 points, and No. 5 seed Georgetown breezed past fourth-seed Maryland at College Park, Md., Tuesday night to advance to the round of 16 in the NCAA tournament for the first time. The Hoyas (24-10) bolted to



The Associated Press
Purdue's Brittany Rayburn takes a charge as Bria Hartley of Connecticut moves to the basket in an NCAA tournament game won by the Huskies.

an 11-0 lead, made it 40-26 at halftime and increased the margin to 23 points with 16:23 left. Georgetown will next face top-seed Connecticut in the Philadelphia Regional. **DAYTON REGIONAL OKLAHOMA 88, MIAMI 83:** Danielle Robinson scored six straight points after Miami pulled even for the first time since early in the game, and

sixth-seeded Oklahoma beat the third-seeded Hurricanes in the women's NCAA tournament at Charlottesville, Va. Whitney Hand scored a career-high 27 points to lead the Sooners (23-11), who will move on to the Dayton Regional two victories away from a third straight trip to the Final Four. Shenise Johnson scored 25 points to lead Miami (28-5), including the jumper with 3:26

to go that tied it 79-all. **SPOKANE REGIONAL LOUISVILLE 85, XAVIER 75:** Freshman point guard Shoni Schimmel scored a career-high 33 points and led a late comeback that swept Louisville to a victory over second-seeded Xavier on the Musketeers' home court in Cincinnati. The second round win means the Cardinals (22-12) will go to Spokane to play Gonzaga in a regional semifinal on Saturday. **DALLAS REGIONAL TEXAS A&M 70, RUTGERS 48:** Danielle Adams had 28 points and 11 rebounds, and Texas A&M stormed into the third round of the NCAA tournament with an easy win over Rutgers at Shreveport, La. April Sykes scored 21 for seventh-seeded Rutgers (20-13) which stayed close for the first 15 minutes of the game before the Aggies began to take command.

GEORGIA 61, FLORIDA STATE 59: Jasmine James scored on a putback with 2.1 seconds left, then made the subsequent free throw to lift Georgia to a victory over Florida State on Tuesday night at Auburn, Ala. The 5-foot-9 James caught the ball in midair after a missed jumper by Porsha Phillips, tossed it in and drew a foul to move the Lady Bulldogs (23-10) into the round of 16 for a second straight year. Georgia, which had lost four of its last five regular-season games, plays Texas A&M on Sunday night in the regional semifinals in Dallas. **WISCONSIN-GREEN BAY 65, MICHIGAN STATE 56:** Adrian Ritchie scored 20 points off the bench, Julie Wojta added 18 and Wisconsin-Green Bay advanced to the NCAA tournament's regional semifinals for the first time by beating Michigan State at Wichita, Kan. The fifth-seeded Phoenix are headed to Dallas for the regional semifinals against Baylor.

BAYLOR 82, WEST VIRGINIA 68: Brittney Griner had 30 points even after sitting on the bench the final 9 minutes of the first half, and top-seeded Baylor beat West Virginia to advance to the NCAA tournament's round of 16 for the sixth time in eight years. **COLBY 17, UNION 11:** Claire Donegan scored three goals and had three assists for the Mules (5-0) against the Dutchwomen (1-2) at Clermont, Fla. Kate Pistel finished with three goals and one assist and a game-high five draw controls. Hillary Barr helped out with three goals, while Anne Geraghty and Katie Griffin both scored two. **SCRANTON 19, USM 5:** Kerry Sullivan had seven goals and Caroline Pryor added five as the Royals (5-2) handled the

COLLEGE ROUNDUP

USM softball falls short twice

From staff and news services
CLERMONT, Fla. — The University of Southern Maine softball team lost two games Tuesday, falling 6-5 to Williams College and 4-2 to the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. In the first game, Williams (3-0) took advantage of a two-out throwing error to score two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to defeat the Huskies. Williams sophomore Cedar Blazek paced the Ephs with two hits, including a solo homer in the third inning. Southern Maine senior Sarah Deroche took the loss, giving up six hits and striking out three. Rachel Del Camp had her first home run for the Huskies (2-6). In the second game, Sarah Butts broke a 1-1 tie with a two-run single in the sixth for the Pointers (6-3). Southern Maine freshman Samantha Moore had six strikeouts and allowed seven hits and three walks and one earned run.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE ST. JOSEPH'S 20, UMFARMINGTON 8: Senior attack Alyssa Marchant scored 10 goals and dished out three assists as the Monks opened their season with a win over the Beavers (0-2) at Memorial Field in Portland. Marchant set school single-game records with 13 points and 20 draw controls. For the Beavers, Alyssa Neptune, Aimee St. Germain and Hillary Morrison scored two goals each. **COLBY 17, UNION 11:** Claire Donegan scored three goals and had three assists for the Mules (5-0) against the Dutchwomen (1-2) at Clermont, Fla. Kate Pistel finished with three goals and one assist and a game-high five draw controls. Hillary Barr helped out with three goals, while Anne Geraghty and Katie Griffin both scored two.

SCRANTON 19, USM 5: Kerry Sullivan had seven goals and Caroline Pryor added five as the Royals (5-2) handled the

Huskies (1-3) at Clermont, Fla. Sullivan scored five goals during a 6-0 rally that put Scranton ahead 8-1 and added two more before halftime for an 11-2 lead. Jackie Kelly, Rosie Forster, Lauren Santo, Shelby Turcotte and Amanda Purcell scored for Southern Maine.

BATES 12, BABSON 7: Joan O'Neill and Jenn Brallier each had three goals for the Bobcats (1-3) against the Beavers (3-4) at Babson Park, Mass. Brallier and Emily Howe each had two goals as Bates scored six straight goals in the first half for a 7-2 lead. After falling behind 10-4 in the second half, Babson scored three straight before Jenna Dannis converted two free position attempts in the final five minutes to give the Bobcats a comfortable lead.

MEN'S LACROSSE ST. LAWRENCE 8, COLBY 4: Peter Carpenter scored three goals to lead the Saints (1-3) past the Mules (2-2), at Canton, N.Y. John Jennings and Ian Deveau led the Mules' offense with two goals each.

MEN'S HOCKEY BOWDOIN: Senior defenseman Kyle Shearer-Hardy was named one of 11 finalists for the Sid Watson Award, given annually to the nation's best NCAA Division III men's hockey player. The award is sponsored by the American Hockey Coaches Association and has been presented since 1993. Shearer-Hardy had nine goals and 28 assists in 27 games this season and finished his collegiate career with 34 goals and 68 assists in 98 games.

MEN'S BASKETBALL PROVIDENCE: Former Fairfield coach Ed Cooley was hired to replace the fired Ken Davis. Cooley, who led the Stags to a school-record 25 wins and a MAAC regular-season championship this year, coached his final game at Fairfield on Sunday, a 72-68 loss to Kent State in the second round of the NIT. Cooley was named the 2010-2011 MAAC coach of the year.

Vanderhoff, Druding leave UMaine women's basketball

From staff reports
Two University of Maine women's basketball players left the program this week and will transfer away from the school. Sophomore guard Katelyn Vanderhoff of Littitz, Pa., and freshman forward Jaymie Druding of Orchard Park, N.Y., were each granted a release by Coach Cindy Blodgett. "I'd like to thank both Katelyn and Jaymie for their contributions to our program and wish both of them success in all of their future endeavors," said Blodgett. "Our program looks forward to the transition of preparing for next season with our returning players and a very talented incoming freshman class."

Maine (4-25) got 8.4 points per game from Vanderhoff this year. She had 41 starts in 51 games. "I'd like to thank UMaine and Coach Blodgett for giving me the opportunity to play two years here," said Vanderhoff. "I wish the best of luck to my former teammates and wish luck to the program." Druding played in 19 games, including five starts. She averaged 2.3 points per game. "I appreciate every opportunity I've been given here at the University of Maine and being able to play at this university. It's a better situation for me to move somewhere closer to home and closer to my support system at this time."

Messalonskee girls' coach out despite successes

Morning Sentinel
OAKLAND — Brenda Beckwith was informed recently that her field hockey and girls basketball coaching contracts at Messalonskee High School will not be renewed. Both teams reached the Eastern Class A final in the most recent seasons. The field hockey team lost to eventual state champion Skowhegan. The girls basketball team entered the Eastern A playoffs as the No.

8 seed, then upset No. 1 Morse and No. 4 Cony before falling to Hampden in the regional final. When reached for comment late last week, superintendent Gary Smith said no coaches were fired and there were no resignations. When asked if Beckwith was still coaching, Smith said the policy was for the school to submit names for approval, and he could not comment on that process. On Tuesday, Beckwith con-

firmed she is no longer coaching at Messalonskee and said she is not interested in coaching again. She declined further comment. As a basketball coach at Messalonskee, Beckwith went 70-33 in five seasons. Messalonskee played in three Eastern Class A finals and one state championship game during that time. Beckwith coached field hockey at Messalonskee for three seasons, compiling a 44-7 record. In all three seasons, the Eagles

lost in the regional final to Skowhegan, which has won the last 10 Eastern Class A titles. Beckwith previously coached basketball and field hockey at Winslow High School and field hockey at Colby College. Her 1998 Winslow field hockey team finished the season undefeated, untied and unscored upon. That team was inducted into the Maine Field Hockey Association Hall of Fame in 2003, as was Beckwith in 2008.

NFL NOTEBOOK

Five-yard gain a loss for kick returners

From news service reports
NEW ORLEANS — The NFL might be a safer place, but not necessarily a happier one.

By a count of 26-6, teams voted Tuesday to modify the kickoff by moving forward 5 yards to the 35, thereby increasing the likelihood of touchbacks and decreasing that of returns, citing frequent injuries as the impetus for change.

The 20-yard line will remain the spot on touchbacks, instead of the proposed change to the 25, and a two-man wedge still will be permitted.

Rich McKay, chairman of the competition committee, said the move should result in 5 percent to 15 percent more touchbacks. That's not welcome news for teams with great kick returners, such as Chicago's Devin Hester, Seattle's Leon Washington and Kansas City's Dexter McCusker.

"I can't believe we're really

talking about it — the most exciting play in football," Bears Coach Lovie Smith said before the vote. "You would think we would want to keep that in. We would work to try to make it safer whatever way that is. But to eliminate that to me is just kind of tearing up the fiber of the game a little bit.

"We have a great returner, but that's a big part of the game. Our fans are probably more interested in coming there to see Devin Hester run a ball back, as opposed to a kicker kick it out of the end zone with no action. We're totally against the rule."

Teams also approved a proposal that will allow a replay official in the booth to review every score, whether it's a touchdown, safety or field goal. There was initially a suggestion to do away with a coach's third challenge, but that will stay.

Questionable plays ruled not a score on the field still will need

RULES CHANGES

■ Kickoffs move up 5 yards to the 35
■ Kick coverage players now will be limited to lining up 5 yards or fewer from the spot of the kickoff.
■ All scoring plays are reviewable by the replay official and referee, not just in the final two minutes of the half.

to be challenged by a team.

Coaches pushed for the change in great part because they felt they didn't get a fair shake in road games.

"It's a real big competitive disadvantage," Ravens Coach John Harbaugh said. "You don't get that look at it on the road that you get at home; they just don't show it."

The kickoff rule generated the most discussion, and it marked a reversal from the 1994 rule that moved the kickoff spot 5 yards back to encourage returns.

Back then, however, kickers

were allowed two things that helped their kicks travel farther: their own footballs, which they worked on and treated to maximize flight (as opposed to the NFL-controlled K-balls), and tees that were 2 inches taller.

Still, that's of little solace to coaches such as Harbaugh. The Ravens' Billy Cundiff set a league record last season with 40 kicks downed in the end zone, so the new rule will help negate his edge.

"We can live with the ball at the 35-yard line, although to me that doesn't help our football team," Harbaugh said. "Without

question, I'd rather it all stay the same."

Two safety amendments were tabled until the May league meetings. A proposal to outlaw players launching to make hits was deferred, as was expanding the definition of a defenseless receiver.

McKay said joining those two additions to a previous rule caused the tabling. Each of the proposals will be made into separate amendments before being presented again.

FINES: Commissioner Roger Goodell says the Miami Dolphins and four other teams were fined or been told the league is investigating them for violating offseason rules prohibiting contact with players.

Goodell did not reveal the other teams.

LIONS: Goodell says an appeal has been filed after the

NFL ruled last month that the Detroit Lions violated the league's policy against tampering. The league ruled the Lions must forfeit their upcoming seventh-round draft pick and exchange fifth-round picks with Kansas City because of violations involving players under contract with the Chiefs.

NEGOTIATIONS: The NFL's annual meetings concluded on a gloomy note with none of the league's 32 owners or Goodell being able to guarantee the season would start on time or that it would contain a complete schedule.

"We are certainly planning on having a full season," Goodell said. "That's our objective and we're working to make that a reality. The players chose to litigate. We're going to obviously have to defend that. ... Clearly, we can solve this through negotiation."

NHL ROUNDUP

Gerbe boosts Sabres past Canadiens

The Associated Press

MONTREAL — The Buffalo Sabres believe they can compete in the Stanley Cup playoffs. The trick now is to make sure they reach them.

Ryan Miller made 31 saves for his fourth shutout and Nathan Gerbe scored twice to lead Buffalo to a 2-0 win over the Montreal Canadiens on Tuesday night.

Miller recorded his 21st career shutout, his first since a 36-save effort in a 3-0 win over San Jose on Jan. 6.

"He's a world-class goaltender and if you're going to score goals on him, you've got to get guys in front of him and get him moving and we just didn't do that tonight," Montreal captain Brian Gionta said.

Gerbe scored for the third game in a row in the second period before adding an empty-net goal for the Sabres, who are currently in the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference with 81 points.

"We wanted to prove that we could play well with a one-goal lead, and I think we did," Coach Lindy Ruff said. "That game felt like a playoff game."

Buffalo, which has missed the playoffs twice in the last three years, yielded a crucial point in Sunday's overtime loss in Nashville, giving up a pair of goals late in regulation to blow a 3-1 lead.

The Sabres remained three points ahead of ninth-place Carolina, which beat Ottawa. Buffalo was unable to gain ground on seventh-place New York as the Rangers beat Florida 1-0 to retain their three-point lead over the Sabres.

RANGERS 1, PANTHERS 0: Brandon Dubinsky broke a



The Associated Press

Buffalo's Chris Butler is sent into the boards by Brian Gionta on Tuesday night in Montreal. Nathan Gerbe scored twice and Ryan Miller had 31 saves in Buffalo's 2-0 win.

scoreless game 7:49 into the third period and Henrik Lundqvist made 22 saves as host New York used defense to beat Florida and stretch its winning streak to a season-high five games.

MAPLE LEAFS 3, WILD 0: Joffrey Lupul and Mikhail

Grabovski each scored goals to get Toronto's top two lines going and lead the Maple Leafs over the Wild in St. Paul, Minn.

Rookie goalie James Reimer posted his third career shutout and won his third straight start, improving to 7-0-1 in his last eight road games and

helping Toronto keep pace in the Eastern Conference playoff chase.

HURRICANES 4, SENATORS 3: Chad LaRose scored two goals and Cam Ward made 36 saves to lead Carolina past Ottawa in Raleigh, N.C. Tuomo Ruutu also scored,

and Cory Stillman added a goal in the third period for Carolina, which remained three points behind eighth-place Buffalo in the Eastern Conference.

LaRose scored late in the first and second periods to help the Hurricanes recover from a 2-0 first-period deficit.

ISLANDERS 5, LIGHTNING 2: Al Montoya made 36 saves, helping New York at Tampa, Fla.

Nate Thompson put Tampa Bay ahead 61 seconds in, lifting a rebound past Montoya.

But the Islanders scored four straight goals before Thompson helped set up a goal by Dominic Moore with the Lightning holding a two-man advantage midway through the third period.

CAPITALS 5, FLYERS 4: Alexander Semin's shootout goal lifted Washington at Philadelphia to pull the Capitals within one point of first place in the Eastern Conference.

Playing without star forward Alex Ovechkin for the first time this season, the Capitals took an early three-goal lead and seemed on their way to tying Philadelphia for the top spot.

But the Flyers scored four straight and earned a point by going into overtime.

PREDATORS 3, OILERS 1: David Legwand scored a goal and added an assist as host Nashville beat Edmonton.

Martin Erat and Patric Hornqvist also scored for Nashville, which has won four straight.

Jordan Eberle scored for Edmonton, which has dropped seven in a row.

BRUINS

Continued from Page C1

That came on the 15th shot of the game, 14 of them by New Jersey.

Boston ended the period outshot 16-6 then outshot New Jersey 17-8 in the second. Zdeno Chara's power-play goal at 8:17 of the period gave them the lead for good.

"The second half of the first (period) we started to pick it up and skate well and started creating a little bit more speed through the neutral zone," Chara said. "And, obviously, the power play was creating a lot of chances."

The Devils, who committed one penalty in their previous two games, were called for five in the first two periods, and the Bruins' struggling power-play unit finally came through.

Boston had scored just twice on its previous 34 power-play opportunities entering the game. "We can't take as many penalties as we did tonight," Brian Rolston said. "I really thought we had a lot of good things going in the first period. They made it 1-1 and we were killing penalties from then on in."

The Bruins improved their Northeast Division-leading points total to 90 with 10 games left, including seven at home.



The Associated Press

Bruins left wing Mark Recchi goes flying over New Jersey defenseman Anton Volchenkov during division-leading Boston's 4-1 win at home on Tuesday.

The Montreal Canadiens have 87 points with eight games remaining heading into their game at Boston on Thursday night.

The win followed a 5-2 loss at Toronto on Saturday night that was "a wakeup call," Bruins forward Shawn Thornton said.

New Jersey is 1-3 after going 23-3-2 in its previous 28 games and trails Buffalo by nine points for the final Eastern Conference playoff spot. The Devils have nine games left and little chance

to reach the playoffs.

"I wish we tried to play a more disciplined game," Coach Jacques Lemaire said, "to see our team versus a really top team in the league."

Chara put Boston ahead just 9 seconds after Nick Palmieri was penalized for tripping. The Bruins won the faceoff, Tomas Kaberle got the puck and passed to Milan Lucic, who passed it from the right side to the left circle where Chara controlled it

COMING UP

THURSDAY: Montreal Canadiens at Bruins, 7 p.m. (NESN)
SATURDAY: N.Y. Rangers at Bruins, 1 p.m. (NESN)

and put in his 13th goal.

Lucic sealed the victory at 16:13 of the final period with his 30th goal on a 15-footer from the left circle.

"They were hungry," Brodeur said. "They really played physical on us and it paid dividends for them."

NOTES: Brodeur made his 12th straight start since returning from a knee injury. ... Chara's goal was his 400th career point. ... The Bruins streak of 19 games without being shut out is their longest of the season.

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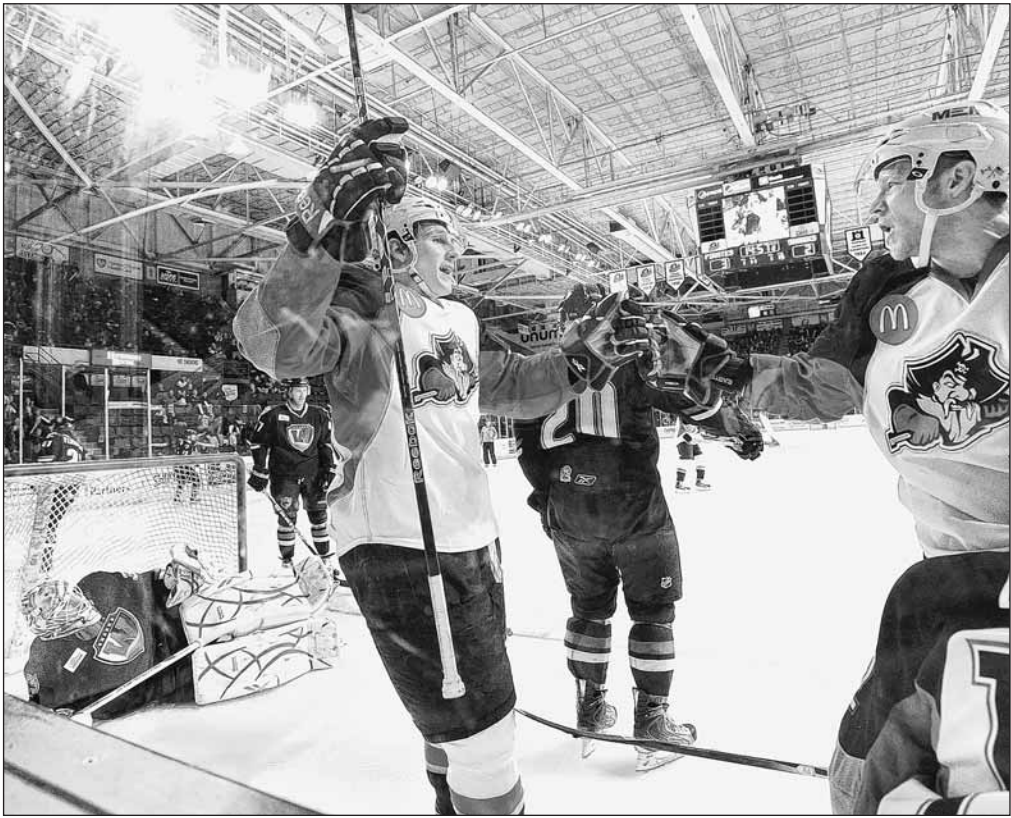
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With Worcester goalie Carter Hutton on the ice and the goal cage off its moorings, Portland's Luke Adam, center, and Mark Parrish celebrate Paul Byron's goal Tuesday.

PIRATES

Continued from Page C1

13 seconds into the game to cut one second off a team record Mark Murphy set on Nov. 24, 2000, against the old Quebec Citadelles.

Portland's troubles began shortly after Derek Whitmore and Dennis McCauley scored goals within a minute of each other for a 3-0 lead with less than four minutes left in the first period.

Less than a minute after the Pirates opened up their lead, four fights broke out among the players on the ice.

As a result, Tropp and Portland left wing Colin Stuart and Worcester defenseman Sean Sullivan and right wing Tommy Wingels received game-misconduct penalties.

Pat Davis started Worcester's rally when he scored a short-handed goal with less than two minutes left in the first period after intercepting Portland defenseman T.J. Brennan's chip pass along the right boards. Dan DaSilva made it 3-2 when he flipped in a power-play goal during the opening minutes of the second period.

"We give up a sloppy breakaway short-handed goal that was unnecessary, and things followed from there," Dineen said. "(Worcester) just kept on pecking away at us. We had a decent response, just not a consistent one."

Portland seemed to regain momentum less

than eight minutes into the second period when Paul Byron got behind the defense to score his 20th goal on a shot from the slot during a three-on-two break.

But the Sharks, still in contention for a playoff berth, kept coming.

With less than eight minutes left in the second period, defenseman Nick Schaus made it 4-3 by finishing off a three-on-one break.

With less than four minutes left in regulation, defenseman Joe Loprieno tied the score when his slap shot from the top of the slot eluded Portland goalie David Leggio.

"We didn't finish how we started, unfortunately," Parrish said. "We were doing well at the beginning getting pucks in, getting it deep and playing simple-style hockey that we got away from."

The loss came after the Pirates returned from winning three straight road games.

"Worcester is a good team," Parrish said. "They took advantage of the turnovers and our not getting the puck out from behind our blue line and getting it inside their blue line. Maybe, it's a good thing we learn this lesson now as opposed to in the playoffs."

"One thing that was great was the enthusiasm with the kids in the stands," Dineen added. "The game had a great tempo there, and we just couldn't finish it off."

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SOLLOWAY

Continued from Page C1

bought the Portland Public Market building for his company, PowerPay. He's a Gorham native with a string of business successes.

Note the Gorham hometown. He was a soccer player who discovered the satisfaction of playing football in college. Once a football player, always a football player. Except as a 50-something Goodrich won't be strapping on shoulder pads and a helmet. The challenge of recruiting coaches, players, administrators and support staff to win football games is why the Maine Sabers are back. In theory, it's the same formula he uses in business.

Except watching Jeremy Shorey, the former Lisbon High quarterback, Milwaukee Brewers' minor league pitcher and Husson University wide receiver throw a touchdown pass will give Goodrich a different thrill. And a lot more quickly

than waiting for a quarterly sales report.

Maine is no stranger to the world of semi-pro football, dating back to the Portland Seahawks. The Southern Maine Raging Bulls, with a home base in Biddeford, have been around for more than 10 years.

Other teams have come and gone.

Goodrich simply wants to return to the party.

Fellow traveller Jason McLeod is his head coach. McLeod is the offensive coordinator for Windham High's football team and played at Bonny Eagle High back in the 1990s. He coached the Maine Freeze, an all-female semi-pro team. He was a head coach at Westbrook High. He's still a young man but a football lifer. Skip Capone, the former Lewiston High head coach and current Bates College assistant is on his staff. Chris Kempton, also a Bates assistant, is another.

Saturday, their enthusiasm was at odds with the modest stipends they'll receive. Once a football coach, always a football

coach. The eagerness of players high stepping through mundane agility drills was infectious. John Wiechman, the star running back from Bonny Eagle and Southern Connecticut State and home on spring break, caught the fever and he was just a spectator.

Goodrich and McLeod would love Wiechman on their roster but he's considering other options, even as he's trying to cope with the frustration of the NFL lockout.

Brandon Dorsett, the former Portland High and Colorado State linebacker. Mike Leconte, the former South Portland and Maine lineman. Will Isbister, the former Cony High lineman now hoping to realize a dream of catching passes as a tight end. They were men with the faces of kids.

Goodrich, too. The former placekicker has just one concern. "I am worried they will ask me to kick field goals."

He laughed.

Staff Writer Steve Solloway can be contacted at 791-6412 or at:

RED CLAWS

Continued from Page C1

Tuesday, the Red Claws hung tough for a half with the Flash (26-18), who secured a playoff berth with the victory.

Maine trailed 48-43 at halftime, despite Vernon Goodridge and Bamba Fall each going to the bench with three fouls.

But the Red Claws couldn't stop the Flash after the break, and the game turned into a rout a few minutes into the fourth quarter.

Maine was outscored 33-10 in the final period and 64-34 in the second half.

"We just couldn't make a basket," Maine Coach Austin Ainge said.

"When you turn the ball over and can't make a basket, it leads to easy buckets for them. We didn't play with any focus or

COMING UP

THURSDAY: Red Claws at Utah Flash, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY: Red Claws at Bakersfield Jam, 10 p.m.

SUNDAY: Red Claws at Bakersfield Jam, 7 p.m.

purpose tonight."

Maine's frustrations boiled over in the final minute when Craig Winder committed a flagrant foul on Brian Hamilton on a breakaway attempt. The two exchanged words and each was given a technical foul.

"(Winder) just fouled him on the layup," Ainge said.

"He hit him on the arms and the kid overreacted. It was Hamilton who lost his cool, not my guy."

Utah opened the fourth quarter with a decisive 17-4 run during which Maine came up empty on seven consecutive

possessions.

Utah center Brandon Costner hit back-to-back three-pointers to put Maine in a 70-51 hole midway through the third quarter and scored 12 of his game-high 27 points in the period.

It was Costner's 12th game of 20 or more points this season, and his sixth in nine games.

Winder scored 17 points and Antonio Anderson added 13 points for Maine. DeShawn Sims (12 points) and Jamar Smith (10) also finished in double figures.

Mario West found driving traffic doesn't exist in Utah, as the forward drove the lane repeatedly with little resistance.

West scored all eight of his points in the lane to help keep Maine close in the first half.

The Red Claws finished with 44 points in the paint - 30 in the first half as they shot 49 percent from the field before halftime. Maine finished at 36 percent for the game.

Bulletin Board

South Portland's Sue McCarthy, who won gold and silver medals at the recent USA Masters Indoor Track and Field Championships, is seeking

funding and sponsors to help her compete at the World Masters Athletics Championships in Sacramento, Calif., in July.

For more information or to make a contribution, call 807-3549 or send an e-mail to suermccarthy@gmail.com.

COLLEGE

Continued from Page C1

The distance medley relay consists of legs of 1,200, 400, 800 and 1,600 meters. Saldanha, who runs the 800, said the experience of last year's race was instrumental in the victory.

"There are so many nerves that go into the nationals," she said. "Look at all the events, everyone shows a little bit of nerves, especially if it's the first time at the meet. Every time I've gone, the nerves are a little less."

Saldanha went to the cross country nationals as a freshman, to the indoor and outdoor track and field nationals as a sophomore in the 800, and to the indoor nationals as a junior in the distance medley relay.

Middlebury Coach Martin Beatty said Saldanha's impact on the program has gone far beyond her personal success.

"She has been great for four years," he said. "I'm always so sad when someone like Kaitlynn leaves."

"Mentally and physically she's so much stronger than she was when she arrived here. . . . You know, feisty is not an adjective that you normally use for a distance runner, but that's the way she is on the track. She has been such a force for us."

The championship simply crowned her career. And she's glad it was in a team event. "Track is an individual sport," she said, "but when you put a team together like this, it is fantastic."

Saldanha stressed that the title was a five-person achievement. Erin Toner, who normally runs the 1,200, couldn't compete in the nationals because of an illness. So senior Sophia Spring, who had never run a 1,200, took her place.

Juliet Ryan-Davis ran second - the 400 - and gave Saldanha the baton with a slight lead. "I was just able to take it and run unobstructed," she said.

As was Cramer. "She has a great kick," said Saldanha. "Once I watched that last lap, I knew we would win."

Saldanha will graduate in the spring with a degree in international politics and economics. She plans to spend the summer in South America, working for Wilderness Ventures, a teen adventure program based in Wyoming that teaches people to respect the environment. Be-

yond that? She's not sure, only that her career will somehow involve travel. "I cannot imagine not having an international career of some kind," she said.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Junior forward Melissa Rundlett of Saco (Kents Hill) scored three goals to help Norwich University win the NCAA Division III championship with a 5-2 victory over top-ranked RIT last Saturday. Rundlett had 18 goals and 17 assists for Norwich (25-4-1), which lost in the championship game a year ago. Senior forward Brittane Michaud of Lewiston (St. Dominic) had an assist in the championship game and finished the season with seven goals and 11 assists. Junior defenseman Mollie Fitzpatrick of Portland (Cheverus) appeared in eight games for the Cadets, with three assists.

MEN'S LACROSSE

Senior attack Eugene Arsenault of South Portland is the leading goal scorer for Clark (1-4). Arsenault has eight goals and one assist and has collected five ground balls. He scored a career-high five goals in a 7-6 overtime loss to Mt. Ida. Arsenault, who missed last season with a knee injury, is joined on the Cougars' roster by senior defender Sam McAdam of Portland (three ground balls and two caused turnovers in two games) and senior midfielder Ben Stuart of Cumberland (Greely), who has collected one ground ball in one game.

Junior Matthew Howard of Brunswick is playing as an attack and defender for Wheelock in Boston. He had three ground balls in the team's opening loss.

SOFTBALL

Senior third baseman Kortney Nedeau of Kennebunk returns as the top power hitter for Plymouth State. She hit .360 with seven home runs, 10 doubles and 24 RBI last year. For her career, Nedeau is hitting .341 with 16 home runs and 69 RBI. She's joined on the Panthers' roster by freshman catcher Megan Fife of Arundel (Thornton Academy).

Junior catcher Megan Blier of Wells has helped Bentley get off to its best start (7-3) since 1977. Blier had several clutch base hits for the Falcons during their Florida trip, including a two-run homer in a 5-1 win over St. Michael's.

Sophomore first baseman/pitcher Kelsey Crowe of Gorham is the third-leading hitter

for Thomas (6-6). She's batting .375 with nine RBI. Junior infielder Samantha Robison of South Berwick (Marshwood) is hitting .235 with six runs and three RBI. They're joined on the roster by freshmen Allyssa Giroux of Phippsburg (Morse) and Kate Thibodeau of Woolwich (Morse).

SWIMMING

Gettysburg (Pa.) junior Matt Libby of Freeport (Cheverus) will compete in three events at the NCAA Division III championships this week at the University of Tennessee. He will swim in the 50, 100 and 200-yard freestyle races. Libby is ranked sixth in the 100 (45.23 seconds), eighth in the 200 (45.23) and 37th in the 50 (21.09).

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Sophomore midfielder Ceara DiBiase had four goals and two assists for Thomas in an opening victory over Wheelock. She also collected four ground balls. Freshman midfielder Jillian Lambert of Dayton (Thornton Academy) added two goals, one ground ball and three draw controls. Sophomore midfielder Jasmine Ryan of Berwick (Noble) and freshman defender China Page of Lebanon (Noble) also played for the Terriers.

Senior attack Lauren Sawyer of Westbrook has four goals and three assists for Keene State (1-1). She also has collected two ground balls and caused two turnovers.

Southern New Hampshire University freshman attack Ellie Morin of Scarborough was named to the Northeast-10 Conference weekly honor roll after collecting three goals and two assists in a 23-4 victory over Southern Connecticut State. For the season she has 16 goals and five assists in five games.

Junior midfielder Ashley Allen of South Portland (Waynflete) has three goals and one assist for Hamilton (2-0), which is ranked second in the nation. Junior midfielder Kate Otley of Cumberland (Greely) also has three goals for the Continentals, and sophomore midfielder Mariah Monks of Cape Elizabeth (Waynflete) has one goal.

Senior attack Maria DeStefano of Eliot (Marshwood) has 13 goals and one assist for Merrimack (3-2). She also has eight ground balls and two draw controls.

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Briefcase

Existing-home sales dip, median price rises in Maine

Sales of existing homes in Maine dipped about 2 percent in February from a year earlier, but the median sale price rose 1 percent, according to the Maine Association of Realtors.

Real estate agents sold 482 single-family homes during the month, down from 494 in February 2010. The median sale price of those homes was \$159,450.

For the three months from December through February, the association said, sales of existing homes fell nearly 3 percent from the same period a year earlier, but the median sale price rose almost 2 percent, to \$165,000.

Cumberland County had the highest median sale price, \$220,000, and Piscataquis County had the lowest median price, \$70,000.

Maine credit unions report assets, loans rose in 2010

Assets, savings and loans are up at Maine's credit unions.

Combined assets increased 3.8 percent to \$5.4 billion last year, according to the Maine Credit Union League, which compiled year-end statistics on the 64 credit unions in the state.

Savings increased 4.5 percent to more than \$206 million and loans were up 2.3 percent to nearly \$83 million. Membership grew 0.7 percent and now stands at 610,720.

John Murphy, president of the Maine Credit Union League, said credit unions in the state have demonstrated their commitment to helping members through difficult times. He said they have offered lower fees, better rates and special programs to help with the high cost of heating, and have taken an active role in consumer protection and education efforts.

Murphy said Maine credit unions have also increased accessibility through ATM locations, a shared branch network and online services.

Bank sells assets of closed Maine Cottage furniture

A bank is liquidating the assets of Maine Cottage, an upscale furniture company that started in 1988.

Maine Cottage ceased operations and closed its stores in Yarmouth, Charleston, S.C., and West Palm Beach, Fla., in recent weeks.

KeyBank, which has a lien on the assets, is liquidating them, said Jacob Manheimer of Pierce Atwood, the lawyer representing the bank. He said the bank will give items to customers who paid for them and can identify them with purchase orders or through other means.

"The stuff has to be there," he said. "You have to be able to say, 'That table is mine. I bought that table. It just hasn't been delivered.' As opposed to, 'I bought a table. I want to walk around the warehouse and find a table I like.'"

Manheimer said nothing can be done for customers who only made deposits on items. He said he doesn't know how many customers paid for orders or put down deposits.

The state Attorney General's Office has received about a dozen calls from customers who paid for furniture that was not delivered, said Martha Demerit, a spokeswoman for the office.

The business was founded by Carol and Peter Bass, who have since divorced. Carol Bass' online resume indicates she was involved in the business until last year. Neither Peter Bass nor his lawyer in Portland, Timothy Norton, could be reached for comment.

Fed earned \$81.7 billion from stabilization efforts

The Federal Reserve is paying a record \$79.3 billion to the U.S. government after the central bank earned a record amount of money last year from programs aimed at boosting the economy.

The Fed says its payment to the Treasury Department for 2010 is 67 percent higher than the \$47.4 billion it paid in 2009.

The central bank earned a record \$81.7 billion last year from its massive holdings of securities, which were purchased to help stabilize the financial system and pull the economy out of the recession. A small portion of those earnings goes toward funding the Fed.

- From staff and news services

AFTER THE QUAKE

Manufacturing delays persist in Japan

Shortages of parts and power force top brands Toyota, Sony and Honda to extend shutdowns.

The Associated Press

TOKYO — Three of Japan's biggest global brands – Toyota, Sony and Honda – said Tuesday they will further delay a return to normal production due to shortages of parts and power after the March 11 quake.

The 9.0-magnitude earthquake and tsunami forced the closure of 11 of Japan's 54 nuclear power

plants and damaged factories belonging to producers of auto parts, electronics components and industrial materials.

Toyota Motor Corp., the world's biggest car maker, and rival Honda Motor Co. said they have extended their shutdown of auto production in Japan to the weekend because of parts and power shortages. Toyota has lost production of about 140,000 vehicles since March 14.

Sony Corp. said operations at five plants in Shizuoka, Aichi, Gifu and Oita were suspended until the end of March. Those

factories make broadcast equipment, camcorders, digital cameras, lenses for digital single-lens reflex cameras, cell phones, LCD TVs, microphones and headphones.

The effects are being felt across Asia, from Thailand to South Korea to Taiwan, as manufacturers who rely on imported Japanese semiconductors, auto parts, steel, LCD television panels and chemicals watch inventories dwindle.

Japanese manufacturers are expected to rebound once they restart production following the

quake and tsunami that likely killed at least 18,000 people in the northeast. But analysts say they might be hampered by power shortages, damage to roads and overseas customers switching to new suppliers.

In South Korea and elsewhere, concern is growing that reliance on Japanese imports will prove a big headache for industry.

"Chances are growing that supply disruptions will not end within one to two months," analysts at Hyundai Securities said in a report. "If supply disruptions are prolonged,

Korean companies that rely heavily on materials and components imported from Japan ... will likely see severe production setbacks."

Toyota's shutdown of 11 factories was extended until Saturday because of difficulty securing components, including rubber parts and electronics, the maker of the Prius hybrid and Lexus luxury models said.

The shutdown had previously been announced through Tuesday. Toyota resumed repair

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WINDOW OF OPPORTUNITY



Photos by John Ewing/Staff Photographer

Manpower representative Mary Leighton, left, accepts a resume from Tegest Herrmann during the Maine Sunday Telegram/Monster Career Fair held Tuesday at the Italian Heritage Center in Portland. Forty-five companies participated in the fair.

Mixing and matching at the job fair

About 350 people check out the possibilities at 45 companies in a state with a jobless rate of 7.5 percent.

By J. HEMMERDINGER
Staff Writer

PORTLAND — Hundreds of job seekers mingled with hiring representatives from dozens of companies Tuesday at a job fair at the Italian Heritage Center.

Inside the convention room, people with work experience in a variety of fields chatted and exchanged business cards with staffers from 45 companies.

Among the employers with booths were insurance companies such as Liberty Mutual, New York Life, AAA and Combined Insurance.

L.L. Bean was present, as were health care companies such as Spectrum Medical Group of Portland, which was recruiting candidates for an information technology programming job.

"We've had a few IT folks come through that fit what we are looking for," said Christine Walsh, a senior recruiter for Spectrum Medical Group.

The job fair, sponsored by the Maine Sunday Telegram and Monster.com, drew 350 job seekers between 10 a.m. and noon.

Some of them – many age 60 or older – were disappointed at the lack of open jobs in their fields.

"(The job fair) seemed to be more designed for sales and health care services," said Connie Densmore of Yarmouth, who was searching for a bookkeeping job.

"I haven't had a lot of luck at the job fair. (The jobs here) didn't apply to me," said Carney Howell, 62, of Kennebunk.

Howell, who was laid off five years ago from an IT job in Portsmouth, N.H., said his search has been long and disheartening. He said he submits his resume to companies frequently but seldom hears back.

"I'm getting to the point of, 'Why bother?'" Howell said.

U.S. Sen. Olympia Snowe, who attended the event, said the number of job seekers at the fair "underscores the dimension of unemployment problems" and some Mainers' struggles to find full-time jobs.

The unemployment rate in Maine was 7.5 percent in January, unchanged since December 2010, according to the latest available data from the Maine Department of Labor. The national unemployment rate in February was 8.9 percent, according to the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics.



Maine Sen. Olympia Snowe chats Tuesday with a job fair visitor. She said the number of job seekers there "underscores the dimension of unemployment problems" in the state.

Stanley Chwalek, market director for Combined Insurance, said he thinks the economy is in better shape than many people assume.

Chwalek, whose company is hiring sales people throughout southern Maine, said the number of companies at the fair indicated that jobs are available.

Even people who turned up no leads at the fair said they were glad they came.

"This gets you to talk to people

and see what the rest of the world is doing," Densmore said as she walked to her car.

Dick Walron, a former self-employed real estate investor and developer from Parsonsfield, said such job fairs help him plan his next career step.

"It's part of the process of trying to figure it out," he said.

Staff Writer Jonathan Hemmerdinger can be reached at 791-6316 or at: jhemmerdinger@mainetoday.com

Judge: Google book agreement went 'too far'

The federal judge rejects a settlement to digitize a huge number of books.

MarketWatch

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal judge on Tuesday rejected a proposed settlement between Google Inc. and book authors and publishers as unfair and inadequate, dealing a new setback to the Internet giant's ongoing

effort to push its digital-books business forward.

Judge Denny Chin wrote in an opinion filed in U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York that the agreement "would simply go too far" in terms of allowing Google to establish a business arrangement that grants it the right to "exploit entire books, without permission of the copyright owners."

Google began a controversial effort to scan vast quantities of books in 2004, the year that the company went public. Google has argued that its efforts can expand access to otherwise difficult-to-access volumes.

Plaintiffs including the Authors Guild and the Association of American Publishers sued Google in 2005, complaining that the company's digital scanning violated copyright protections.

According to its proposed settlement agreement, Google would gain the right to provide copyrighted works on its books service, apart from those actively withheld by copyright owners.

In his ruling on Tuesday, Judge Chin wrote that his concerns about the agreement could be eased by converting it to an "opt-in" arrangement for copyright

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Rally ends as stocks decline

Stocks see a day of little change, rare amid violence in Libya and Japan's nuclear crisis.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks edged lower Tuesday, ending a three-day rally that had lifted the Dow Jones industrial average above 12,000 for the first time since an earthquake hit Japan more than a week ago.

The Dow dipped 17.90 points to close at 12,018.63. The broader Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 4.61, or 0.4 percent, to 1,293.77. The Nasdaq composite index fell 8.22, or 0.3 percent, to 2,683.87.

A day with such little change for stocks has been rare so far in March. The Dow has moved up or down by at least 100 points in four of the five previous trading days. Developments in Japan's nuclear crisis and the violence in Libya have been driving the volatility.

The Dow jumped 3.6 percent over the previous three days, its biggest gain since September. That has nearly brought the Dow back to its close of 12,044 on March 11, the day the earthquake struck Japan.

"We've had a really nice rally off the lows, but I think there are too many uncertainties still revolving around Libya and the recovery in Japan to give people the confidence to break the market through 1,300 on the S&P," said Carlton Neel, senior portfolio partner at Virtus Investment Partners.

Crude oil prices, a major source of concern since mid-February, rose \$1.88 to settle at \$104.97 per barrel. Oil briefly topped \$105 on concerns that conflicts in the Middle East could pinch oil supplies as demand begins to rise.

Among the most active stocks, online video and DVD provider Netflix Inc. climbed 4 percent to \$221.39. Credit Suisse upgraded the company on expectations it will expand its services overseas.

Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. rose 1 percent to \$26.29. The company said late Monday that a new study of its melanoma drug helped patients with advanced skin cancer.

Walgreen Co. fell 6.6 percent to \$39.21. The drugstore chain's bottom-line results were in line with expectations but the company's profit margin wasn't as strong as investors hoped.

Carnival Corp. fell 4.5 percent to \$39.16 after its forecast for earnings this quarter fell short of expectations. Higher fuel prices are hindering its profits.

Stocks climbed consistently between Sept. 1 and Feb. 18, when the Dow closed at 12,391. That was the highest close since June 5, 2008.

MAINE STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

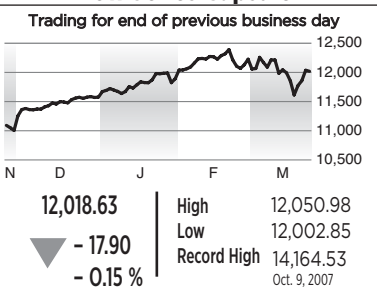
52-WEEK									52-WEEK								
HI	LO	Stock	DIV	PE	Last	Chg	%Chg	YTD	HI	LO	Stock	DIV	PE	Last	Chg	%Chg	YTD
39.23	25.00	Aetna	.60f	9	35.43	-14	+16.1		93.60	54.26	Parker-Hannifin	1.28f	17	90.48	+25	+4.8	
19.86	10.91	BkofAm	.04	21	13.88	-17	+4.0		16.79	12.17	PeopUtdf	.62	38	12.43	+0.7	-11.3	
31.34	24.66	Bar Harbor Bankshares	1.08f	11	29.18	...	+4		72.42	42.81	Phillips-V. Heusen	.15	cc	56.53	-62	-10.3	
39.63	26.58	Camden National	1.00	10	32.28	-11	-10.9		66.95	39.37	Procter & Gamble	1.93	17	60.93	-37	-5.3	
65.95	41.01	Cooper Ind	1.16f	25	63.55	-142	+9.9		1.77	.86	RiteAid	dd	1.03	-04	+16.6		
85.42	65.69	DelValze	2.02e		79.51	-1.63	+7.9		5.95	3.27	Sapli Fine Paper	38	4.96	+15	-3.7		
19.80	7.71	Fairchild Semiconductor		21	17.59	-45	+12.7		31.99	27.13	Sysco Corp.	1.04	14	28.08	+05	-4.5	
16.37	12.27	FstBcpME	.78	13	14.31	+17	-9.4		23.28	15.00	Tyler Technologies	32	22.98	+01	+10.7		
79.00	55.46	General Dynamics	1.88f	11	76.04	+33	+7.2		85.46	62.88	United Tech.	1.70	17	80.88	-58	+2.7	
39.38	26.62	HomeDp	1.00f	18	36.29	-14	+3.5		37	10	Unum	.37	10	26.01	-24	+7.4	
79.89	54.80	Iddex Labs	32	76.37	-23	+10.3			37.70	25.79	VerizonCm	1.95	28	36.95	+49	+3.3	
4.10	2.47	ImmuCell	dd	3.52	+10.0		57.90	47.77	WalMart	1.46f	13	52.00	+08	-3.6	
30.44	19.33	International Paper	.75f	18	26.82	-29	-1.5		69.56	46.52	WellPoint	1.00	10	67.47	+38	+18.7	
9.84	7.13	Key Corp.	.04	19	8.69	-01	-1.8		54.35	28.58	Wright Express	22	49.06	-1.69	-6.7		
33.55	20.65	Lincoln National	.20	12	29.79	-51	+7.1										
31.08	20.21	Marsh & McLennan	.84f	19	29.05	-39	+6.3										
30.92	20.81	MeadWestvaco	1.00	21	28.96	-35	+10.7										
16.00	11.84	Nat'l Semcondtr	.40	11	14.00	-18	+1.7										
56.26	47.10	NextEraEn	2.20f	14	53.89	+13	+3.7										
17.85	12.00	NoresB	.36	18	14.52	-04	-5.9										

MARKET PROFILES

Stock Indexes

52 week			High			Low			Index			Last			Net Chg.			%Chg.			YTD Chg.			52 wk. Chg.		
12,391.29	7,914.32	Dow Jones Industrials	12,018.63	-17.90	-15	+3.81	+10.38																			
5,306.65	3,872.64	Dow Jones Transportation	5,099.93	-66.90	-129	-13	+15.63																			
422.43	346.95	Dow Jones Utilities	406.35	+12	+03	+34	+6.66																			
8,520.27	6,355.83	NYSE Composite	8,228.41	-27.95	-34	+3.32	+10.02																			
2,438.62	1,689.14	Amex Index	2,318.38	+6.63	+29	+4.98	+22.27																			
2,840.51	2,061.14	Nasdaq Composite	2,683.87	-8.22	-31	+1.17	+11.12																			
1,344.07	1,010.91	S&P 500	1,293.77	-4.61	-36	+2.87	+10.19																			
983.84	692.75	S&P MidCap	954.94	-4.48	-67	+5.26	+19.37																			
6,308.00	587.66	Russell 2000	808.66	-4.36	-54	+3.19	+17.15																			
8,101.42	4,790.04	FTSE (London)	5,762.71	-23.38	-40	-2.33	+1.57																			
11,408.17	8,227.63	Nikkei (Tokyo)	9,608.32	+401.57	+4.36	-6.07	-10.89																			

Dow Jones Capsule



WINNERS AND LOSERS

NYSE Most Active					NASDAQ Most Active				
Name	Vol(00)	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Vol(00)	Last	Chg	%Chg
Citigrp	3245401	4.42	-.01	-0.1	Intel	599599	17.45	+0.6	+3.3
SprintNex	1290975	4.47	+1.1	+24.1	PranBio	449487	20.15	-0.5	-2.5
S&P500ETF180300	129.29	PranBio	350020	3.68	+9.8	+26.3
iShJapn	913026	10.63	-.04	-0.4	MicronT	347374	10.35	-.01	-0.1
BkofAm	726699	13.88	-1.74	-12.5	ACapAgy	338463	28.29	-.81	-2.8
Gainers					Gainers				
Name	Last	Chg	%Chg		Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	
MyloCorp n	52.57	+8.9	+17.7		PranBio	3.68	+9.8	+26.3	
HarvNRes	16.02	+2.03	+14.5		Astealint	4.10	+9.3	+29.3	
MyloCorp pfA	101.00	+1.82	+1.8		BiDuop rs	6.95	+1.5	+21.7	
ECBang n	21.12	+2.21	+11.7		BOS Ltd	2.39	+5.1	+21.1	
BIP GCrB	34.48	+3.48	+11.2		BiostatPh	2.22	+4.2	+23.40	
Losers					Losers				
Name	Last	Chg	%Chg		Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	
NeoPhoto n	8.36	-.82	-8.9		PlumasBc	2.40	-37	-13.4	
GreenDot n	42.90	-3.63	-7.8		GuanweiR	2.50	-31	-11.0	
Talbots	4.56	-33	-6.7		EmmisC pf	16.50	-2.00	-10.8	
Walgrm	39.21	-2.76	-6.5		ChinaNet	3.33	-40	-10.7	
Dex One	5.11	-33	-6.1		BroadSft n	46.39	-5.43	-10.5	

KEY RATES & CURRENCIES

Interest Rates			Currencies		
	Latest	Wk. Ago		\$ Value	Previous
Prime Rate	3.25	3.25	Brazil	.6008	.6009
Discount Rate	0.75	0.75	Britain	1.6382	1.6315
Fed Fund Rate	0.0-25	0.0-25	Canada	1.0211	1.0220
Treasury			Euro		
3-month	0.09	0.09	Japan	.012359	.012337
6-month	0.15	0.14	Mexico	.083473	.083452
1-year	0.23	0.22	Russia	.0354	.0354
5-year	3.03	3.96	Metals		
10-year	2.33	1.32		\$ Value	Previous
30-year	4.44	4.47	Gold	\$1427.50	\$1392.60
Mortgages			Silver	\$36.271	\$34.116
FNMA 30-year	4.52	4.67	Copper	\$4.3035	\$4.1250
			Platinum	\$1739.40	\$1705.60

WIDELY HELD MUTUAL FUNDS

Name				YTD%				Name				YTD%			
	SNAV	Chg	% Chg			SNAV	Chg	% Chg			SNAV	Chg	% Chg		
American Funds A: AmcpA p	19.37	-.04	+2.9		Frank/Temp Temp A: GIBd A p	13.53	+.01	+7			13.53	+.01	+7		
American Funds A: AMutIA p	25.84	-.04	+2.7		Frank/Temp Temp A: GrvthA p	18.46	-.04	+3.8			18.46	-.04	+3.8		
American Funds A: BalA p	18.36	-.02	+3.0		Harbor Funds: Intl r	61.67	-08	+1.8			61.67	-08	+1.8		
American Funds A: BondA p	12.22	-.01	+1.0		Lazard Instt: EmgMktI	20.65	+11	-5.2			20.65	+11	-5.2		
American Funds A: CapIBA p	50.25	-.11	+1.6		Oakmark Funds: I: EqtyInc r	28.44	-.04	+2.5			28.44	-.04	+2.5		
American Funds A: CapWGA p	36.17	-.02	+0.7		PIMCO Instt PIMS: TotRtAd	10.89	...	+1.1			10.89	...	+1.1		
American Funds A: EupacA p	41.76	-.03	+9.9		PIMCO Instt PIMS: AllAsset	12.29	...	+2.0			12.29	...	+2.0		
American Funds A: FdmVA p	38.03	-12	-3.9		PIMCO Instt PIMS: ComodRR	9.53	+06	+5.4			9.53	+06	+5.4		
American Funds A: GwthA p	31.17	-.09	+2.4		PIMCO Instt PIMS: LowDu	10.43	...	+1.5			10.43	...	+1.5		
American Funds A: HI TrA p	11.50	+.01	+3.5		PIMCO Instt PIMS: TotRtA	10.89	...	+1.0			10.89	...	+1.0		
American Funds A: IncoA p	16.96	...	+3.5		PIMCO Funds A: TRtRA	10.89	...	+1.1			10.89	...	+1.1		
American Funds A: ICA p	28.63	-.08	+2.1		PIMCO Funds D: TRtRA	10.89	...	+1.1			10.89	...	+1.1		
American Funds A: N PerA p	28.98	-.06	+1.3		Price Funds: Eqlnc	24.56	-10	+3.7			24.56	-10	+3.7		
American Funds A: NwWrdA	53.44	-.19	-2.1		Price Funds: Eqlndex	34.97	-12	+3.3			34.97	-12	+3.3		
American Funds A: SmCpA p	38.79	+.01	-2		Price Funds: Growth	32.67	-15	+1.6			32.67	-15	+1.6		
American Funds A: WshA p	28.08	-.04	+3.8		Price Funds: MidCap	61.38	-33	+4.9			61.38	-33	+4.9		
BlackRock A: GLIAA r	19.79	+.19	+9.8		Price Funds: N Inc	9.48	...	+7			9.48	...	+7		
BlackRock B&C: GLAIC t	18.45	-.01	+1.7		Vanguard Admiral: 500Adml	119.66	-42	+3.3			119.66	-42	+3.3		
BlackRock Instt: GIBAlloc r	19.88	-.01	+1.9		Vanguard Admiral: GNMA Ad	10.74	-.02	+7			10.74	-.02	+7		
Columbia Class Z: Acorn Z	30.57	-.14	+1.3		Vanguard Admiral: ITAdml	13.31	-.01	+1.2			13.31	-.01	+1.2		
Davis Funds A: NYVen A	35.17	-.02	+2.4		Vanguard Admiral: PmCpA p	69.55	-32	+1.9			69.55	-32	+1.9		
Dimensional Fds: EmvktIV	34.82	-.12	-2.1		Vanguard Admiral: STIGAd e	10.75	-.04	+9			10.75	-.04	+9		
Dodge&Cox: Balanced	72.43	-.29	+3.1		Vanguard Admiral: TIBAdml	10.59	-.01	+6			10.59	-.01	+6		
Dodge&Cox: Income	13.42	...	+1.4		Vanguard Admiral: TStkAdm	32.65	-12	+3.4			32.65	-12	+3.4		
Dodge&Cox: IntStk	35.89	+.20	+5		Vanguard Admiral: WelltAdm	55.18	-12	+2.7			55.18	-12	+2.7		
Dodge&Cox: Stock	111.61	-.60	+3.6		Vanguard Admiral: WsrldAdm	47.58	-18	+4.4			47.58	-18	+4.4		
Fairholme	34.82	-12	-2.1		Vanguard Fds: GNMA	10.74	-.02	+7			10.74	-.02	+7		
Fidelity Freedom: FF2020	14.11	-.02	+2.3		Vanguard Fds: InflaPro	13.29	-.03	+2.2			13.29	-.03	+2.2		
Fidelity Freedom: FF2030	14.12	-.02	+2.5		Vanguard Fds: IntlGr	19.50	-.01	+8			19.50	-.01	+8		
Fidelity Invest: Balanc	18.68	-.04	+2.1		Vanguard Fds: Pmcp r	67.03	-30	+1.9			67.03	-30	+1.9		
Fidelity Invest: BlueChGr	46.07	-.27	+4.3		Vanguard Fds: STAR	19.48	-.03	+2.1			19.48	-.03	+2.1		
Fidelity Invest: Cplnc r	9.73	-.02	+4.0		Vanguard Fds: STIGrade e	10.75	-.04	+8			10.75	-.04	+8		
Fidelity Invest: Contra	68.69	-23	+1.5		Vanguard Fds: TgtRz2015	12.66	-.02	+1.9			12.66	-.02	+1.9		
Fidelity Invest: Contrk	68.68	-23	+1.6		Vanguard Fds: TgtRz2025	12.89	-.03	+2.1			12.89	-.03	+2.1		
Fidelity Invest: Divint	30.54	-.09	+1.3		Vanguard Fds: Wellnt	31.94	-.07	+2.7			31.94	-.07	+2.7		
Fidelity Invest: GroCo	85.92	-36	+3.3		Vanguard Fds: Wndsl	26.81	-10	+4.4			26.81	-10	+4.4		
Fidelity Invest: InvGrBd	11.44	...	+1.0		Vanguard Idx: Fds: 500	119.63	-41	+3.3			119.63	-41	+3.3		
Fidelity Invest: LowP r	39.65	-.04	+3.3		Vanguard Idx: Fds: TotBnd	10.59	-.01	+6			10.59	-.01	+6		
Fidelity Invest: Mageln	73.14	-.29	+2.1		Vanguard Idx: Fds: TotlntI	15.90	+.01	+9			15.90	+.01	+9		
Fidelity Invest: Purfin	18.42	-.05	+2.8		Vanguard Idx: Fds: TStk	32.63	-13	+3.7			32.63	-13	+3.7		
Fidelity Spartan: 500IdxnV	45.95	-16	+3.3		Vanguard Instl Fds: IntlStk	118.82	-41	+3.3			118.82	-41	+3.3		
Fidelity Spartan: 500IdxAdv	45.96	-16	+3.3		Vanguard Instl Fds: InStPl	118.84	-40	+3.3			118.84	-40	+3.3		
First Eagle: GLBIA	46.98	+.15	+3.1		Vanguard Instl Fds: InSttPlus	12.92	-12	+2.4			12.92	-12	+2.4		
Frank/Temp Fmk A: IncomA p	2.25	...	+3.8		Vanguard Instl Fds: Tblkt	10.89	...	+1.1			10.89	...	+1.1		
Frank/Temp Fmk A: GIBdSNAV p	13.49	+.01	+7		Vanguard Instl Fds: TStk	32.65	-13	+3.7			32.65	-13	+3.7		
Frank/Temp Fmk C: IncomC t	2.25	...	+3.8		Vanguard Signal: 500Sgl	98.85	-34	+3.3			98.85	-34	+3.3		

CLASSIFIED

Buyers and Sellers call 791-6100 or 800-894-0041

classified@pressherald.com

Search online: pressherald.com/classifieds



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MaineJobs.com/monster



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pressherald.com



MaineRealEstateToday.com



MaineWheels.com

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If you're selling items for \$2,000 or less, we will publish your ad in print and online.
Get up to 10 lines of text for 7 days FREE.

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OR CALL 207-791-6100 M-F 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
*Restrictions may apply.

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Call 800-260-3353

Your employment profile will be sent to companies seeking your skills and experience.

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Only \$25 Private Party Automotive Ads

Get up to 10 lines of text until your vehicle is sold!

Add a PHOTO for ONLY \$10 more.

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Independent Contractors
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Professional
Restaurant & Hotel
Retail
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Schools & Instruction
Seasonal Help
Skilled Trades
Social Services
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Education

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS

Area employers are looking for you!

MONSTER MATCH CAN HELP!
Create your FREE profile now, by phone or online. Call today, or any day! 1-800-260-3353, or visit MaineJobs.com/Monster

PRINCIPAL & ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL (Code # 18)

DISTRICT / SCHOOL LEVEL ADMINISTRATOR (Code # 18)
With an 8-minute call or convenient form online, our Monster Match automated process can match you with employers who are hiring! This is a FREE service available 24 hours/day, 7 days/week, offered by MaineJobs.com/Monster

Education

Education

Yarmouth School Department

Anticipated Openings 2011-2012

ASSISTANT HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

Yarmouth High School, which serves 475 students in grades 9-12, is seeking an innovative and collaborative assistant principal. Candidate must be certified. Experience as an assistant principal preferred.

Interested candidates need to submit a complete application packet, which includes: completed application, letter of interest, resume, transcripts, and three letters of reference no later than **4:00 p.m. April 28, 2011**.

FIRST GRADE TEACHERS

Complete application packets are due no later than **4:00 p.m. on April 8, 2011**.

Detailed application instructions for both positions are available at www.yarmouth.k12.me.us

EOE

WALCH EDUCATION

PRODUCT DEVELOPER-MATH

Walch Education needs a team-oriented, high-energy self-starter with experience in and a passion for mathematics education.

Duties include:

- Designing and preparing instructional materials for publication. This may involve working to partner specifications, state standards, and/or product descriptions.
- Repurposing existing content and developing new content
- Reviewing content for accuracy and efficacy
- Developing correlations to standards
- Researching customer and market trends and competitors

The ideal candidate will have:

- a bachelor's degree, with a math or science major
- secondary teaching experience in math and/or science
- an understanding of educational products and of standards-based instructional needs
- exceptional written and verbal skills
- knowledge of Adobe CS4 InCopy and Equation Editor (preferred)
- knowledge of the relationship between state standards and/or the Common Core and content development for various print and technology products (preferred)

This is a temporary full-time position lasting 3-6 months. It may be structured flexibly and may become a regular full-time position. Please email a cover letter and your resume to recruit@walch.com and put "Product Developer - Math MT" in the subject line.

Walch Education, 40 Walch Drive Portland, ME 04103

Walch Education is an equal-opportunity employer.

General Help

CLEANERS WANTED P/T
Evenings, in Yarmouth. Must have exp. valid driver's license & own car. To apply, visit: www.cleantechservices.info or call (207) 329-8958

EXP'D. HAIR STYLIST & A NAIL TECHNICIAN - NOW HIRING! Busy Portland salon. Must have Maine license, commission or booth rental. 409-3055

EXP'D LICENSED ARBORIST, F/T. Min. 4 yrs. climbing exp & CDL. Class B drivers license. Call David @ Whitney Tree Service in New Gloucester, 657-3256

LANDSCAPE GARDENER for established co. in Lakes Region area. F/T. Education or Exp req'd. Email resume mark@elementbros.com

Education

General Help

F/T 2nd Shift Maintenance Person. Plowing, shoveling, mowing, trash collection, janitorial, painting, sweeping. Able to lift 50+ lbs. \$9/hr. benefits. Call M-F 8-4 772-7028 x155 for info.

U PART-TIME U LOCAL OFFICE CLEANING Mon-Fri, Evenings \$8.50/hr. Call 799-1128 To apply please call 282-3100

RETAIL SALES
Flooring & Mattress Store needs an EXPERIENCED P/T Retail Sales Person. GREAT PAY To apply please call 282-3100

WAREHOUSE/DRIVER F/T. Able to work flex hrs. License a must. Email: mdavis@freerangefish.com

Education

Education

BIDDEFORD SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

F SPECIAL ED DIRECTOR

Master's Degree, Certification #030

F CUSTODIAL SUPERVISOR

5 years custodial experience, 3 years supervisory experience

For complete list of openings see www.ServingSchools.com

Send letter of intent, resume, transcripts, Maine Certification, application (on www.biddschools.org) & 3 letters of reference to:

Biddeford School Department
PO Box 1865, Biddeford, ME 04005
Attn: Business Office

Employment cannot be finalized until the applicant has completed requirements for background checks and fingerprinting as required by Maine State Statute.

Closing Deadline - March 31, 2011
EOE

General Help

General Help

Commercial Outdoor Power Equipment Technician

We are looking for a full time technician with own tools and a knowledge of commercial and residential lawn and garden equipment for our expanding service department in our South Portland store. Very competitive wage and benefit package including health insurance & 401k.

Email resume to: finance@chadlittleoutdoorpower.com

or fax to: 207-729-6908

or mail to:

Chad Little OPE
181 Pleasant St. Brunswick, ME 04011

Adding DIESEL TECHNICIAN

Responsibilities will be Engine & Drive train rebuilding, Electronic diagnostics & repair. Job requires good diagnostic skills. Successful candidate must have at least 3 years of experience. 45-50 hours per week.

If you like to rebuild motors and do electronic work this job is for you!

401K plan with company matching funds, full company paid health insurance: will pay 70% of family coverage, dental insurance available, uniforms, 2.5 weeks vacation after one year of employment.

Annual \$2000 thank you bonus after 5 years of employment.

Apply:
Rochester Truck Repair LLC
8 Flagg Rd., Gonic, NH 03839
603-335-2084

See Hulk or Kevin
#1 Hino Truck Dealer in N.E.

Health Care

DENTAL ASSISTANTS

Local dentists are seeking experienced Dental Assistants for P/T & F/T openings. They'll never know who you are and what skills you have, until you tell them.

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1-800-260-3353, or visit MaineJobs.com/Monster Use Job Code #55.

No resume is needed! Our system creates one for you. FREE! With an 8-min call or convenient form online, our Monster Match automated process can match you with employers who are hiring! This is a FREE service available 24 hours/day, 7 days/week, offered by MaineJobs.com/Monster

Visit our Website!
www.pressherald.com/placeanad

Health Care

Professional

ALLIES Inc. EMPLOYMENT SPECIALIST

Southern Maine (Greater Augusta, Portland and Lewiston Areas)

Ability to work with people with disabilities who have experienced barriers to gainful employment. Assist individuals with job readiness skills, job development and placement; collaborate with state VR and local businesses. Prefer bachelors degree or experience in Job Development with state mandated Employment Specialist certification. Must have sales experience and ability to cold call area businesses to be successful. EOE
Resume & cover letter: Melanie Knowles, HR Coordinator
ALLIES, Inc.
21 Main St., Suite 301
Bangor, ME 04401.

Visit our Website!
www.pressherald.com/placeanad

Health Care

VICE PRESIDENT, NURSING

Maine Coast Memorial Hospital is seeking a Vice President, Nursing.

This individual will provide progressive leadership in the delivery of patient care by planning, staffing, directing and evaluating Nursing Services. The successful candidate must have proven leadership ability, excellent communication skills, and ability to manage complex financial responsibilities.

Required Minimum Qualifications:

- F Graduate of an accredited school of nursing
- F Master's Degree in health care management or nursing or evidence of current plan towards degree
- F 5+ Years of progressive nursing leadership experience required

Maine Coast Memorial Hospital offers a competitive benefit package.

Please send your resume to:
Human Resources Department
Maine Coast Memorial Hospital
50 Union St., Ellsworth, ME 04605
EOE/MF

Visit our website at www.mainehospital.org

Social Services

Social Services

NEW HOPE for WOMEN

DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

New Hope for Women seeks a full-time Development Director to plan and implement fund development that will strengthen and provide for the growth of the agency's annual revenues. Qualifications include effective communication skills, fundraising and grant writing experience, database management experience, and marketing as it is associated with fund development. Knowledge of domestic violence and non-profit work is a plus. Salary is in the mid thirties; excellent benefits. Some administrative and technological assistance is available for support.

Cover letter, resume and brief essay on views of domestic violence should be received no later than **April 1, 2011.**

Mail to:
Kathleen Morgan, Executive Director
New Hope for Women
P. O. Box A, Rockland, ME 04841-0733
New Hope for Women is an Equal Opportunity Employer

MaineJobs.com monster
MaineJobs.com/monster

Professional

Professional



COMMERCIAL LOAN OFFICER

Atlantic Regional Federal Credit Union is looking for an experienced Commercial Loan Officer to join an established and successful lending team. Responsibilities will include servicing an existing portfolio and developing new business relationships.

As a community financial institution, Atlantic Regional makes lending decisions locally. This position will also provide support, guidance and training on commercial lending to branch managers. We are very active in the local communities we serve and community participation is expected. Regional travel is required.

Four-year business degree and five years experience preferred. The successful candidate must have: Proven selling and negotiating skills; Excellent interpersonal skills; Strong credit and underwriting background; Proficient with SBA and FAME loan programs; Excellent written and oral communication skills.

Atlantic Regional offers a competitive salary commensurate with experience and an excellent benefits package. If you like a challenge and have what it takes to succeed, please forward resume and salary requirements to:

Atlantic Regional Federal Credit Union
Scott Bursey, Senior VP
PO Box 188
Brunswick, Maine 04011
E-mail: sbursey@atlanticregional.com

Get GO. GO
WEEKLY ENTERTAINMENT PLANNER

SOUTH PORTLAND SCHOOL DEPARTMENT "ENRICHING LIVES THROUGH QUALITY LEARNING FOR ALL"

DIRECTOR OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS

The SPSPD is seeking a driven, energetic, and organized individual to oversee the operation and maintenance of the school department's eight buildings. This individual will also play a significant role in overseeing the construction and renovation of South Portland High School.

The successful candidate will have:

- Extensive knowledge of the principles of construction, maintenance, and security, preferably in accordance with the laws and regulations that pertain to an educational institution;
- Strong leadership and supervisory skills;
- The ability to manage competing priorities and meet the needs of various stakeholders; and
- Excellent organizational, planning, and communication skills.

Interested applicants should submit a cover letter, resume, an Administrative Application (available at www.spsd.org), and three references. The selected candidate must have or be able to obtain CHRC approval from the Maine Department of Education and must provide transcripts of any post-secondary education.

Applications will be received until a suitable candidate is found. SPSPD offers a competitive salary and benefits package (call 207-871-0555 for more details)

Please submit a complete application packet to:
Superintendent of Schools
130 Wescott Road, South Portland, ME 04106-3442

Reach Maine Readers.

To advertise, please call the
Portland Press Herald/Maine Sunday Telegram
at 791-6200 or 1-800-894-0041.

The Portland Press Herald

Maine Sunday Telegram

theportlandpressherald.com

MaineStuff

featuring merchandise, goods and services

Announcements

Adoptions
Child Care Services
Found
General Notices
Health & Fitness
Lost
Rides & Car Pools

Lost

MISSING DOG SHARPEI/
LAB MIX from South
Portland. Fawn col-
ored like bambi
w/ purple tongue.
Weights about 70 lbs.
Needs medication
daily and mostly need
to be home with his
family. Looks like a pit
in the face but is not.
He has been missing
since 2/28. Please call
Vicki 207-409-9996.

PEKINGESE - Male, multi-
colored, red collar
named Gizmo. Lost
Portland, No. Deering
area 3/21 about 2:30PM.
Call anytime 318-4500
or 318-1146.

Financial

Business Opportunities
Financial Consultants
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Investors Wanted
Money to Lend
Mortgages
Publications

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Livestock & Feed
Pets
Supplies & Services

Pets

ENG. SPRINGER SPAN-
IEL - AKC champion,
W&W M&F #1960B 207-369-
9597 campkennels.com

LAB PUP - choc/black,
pure breed, lg dogs,
ready 5/24. \$500. 738-6406

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the Order of Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the District Court on August 25, 2009, Docket Number B1RE-09-56, located in Bridgton, ME, in an action brought by HSBC Mortgage Corporation (USA) ("HSBC") against Charles E. Davis III, defendant, the foreclosure of the Mortgage recorded in the Cumberland County Registry of Deeds in Book 25320, Page 129, the statutory ninety day period having elapsed without redemption, notice is hereby given that a public sale of the property described in the said mortgage will be conducted by HSBC on Tuesday, April 19, 2011 at 11:00 and at the offices of Drummond & Drummond, LLP, One Monument Way, Portland, Maine, and being all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit: 259 Sam Ingalls Road, Bridgton, Maine. For a more particular description please refer to the Mortgage Deed. Terms of Sale: All interested bidders must deposit Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) in cash or certified funds payable to Drummond & Drummond, LLP, prior to the commencement of the auction. The deposit is payable by the high bidder at the time and place of the sale, which sum is non-refundable. The high bidder must also pay the purchase price, plus closing costs, will be paid to HSBC from the certified funds. Upon receipt of the full purchase price, HSBC will deliver an executed quitclaim deed to the property. The property is being sold "AS IS, WHERE IS, WITH ALL FAULTS AND WITHOUT RECOURSE" and no representations are made as to the condition of the property. HSBC expressly reserves the right to modify the terms of the sale set forth above and to add additional terms and wishes. Other terms and conditions of sale, including any modifications or additions of the terms set forth above will be announced at the time of the public sale. There will be no open house. Benjamin J. Campo, Jr. or another member of the law firm of Drummond & Drummond, LLP, One Monument Way, Portland, Maine 04101, (207) 774-5177 will conduct the auction. Dated: March 3, 2011. #4247294

Antiques & Collectibles

1977 ELVIS BUBBLE GUM
CARDS - Donuts/BOM car complete set. Numbered cards 1-66. Photos & facts of his life on back. In 3-ring binder. \$15. davesep1964@yahoo.com 749-5026

ARTHUR GODFREY - "Too Fat Polka" & "For the Love of a Picnic" Columbia Records. Archie Blevier Orchestra. Good cond. Wells. \$55. Best. 603-512-3976 mowche@gmail.com

AUTHENTIC HOCKEY
JERSEY
- Dave Christian, Bruins signed. Sz. large. \$150 firm. Final Offer! 775-0882

OUTGRAFFED SEA DOGS - B&W. Sea Dogs logo, signed by Anthony Rizzo. \$24. davesep1964@yahoo.com

BOBBY DOER AUTOGRAPH BASEBALL CARD 2007 - Legendary cuts. \$5. davesep1964@yahoo.com 749-5026

BOYD'S COLLECTION
- Edmund T. Bear Bailey's friend. \$40. 284-8744

CLASSIC 1920'S
MAHOGANY DOUBLE
DRESSER/ MIRROR - Queen Anne legs. 36" high. 46" wide. MATCHING END TABLE. 30" high. 2 drawers. All for \$99. 510-1251.

EMPRESS ATLANTIC
- 1950's. \$475. Best. 854-4710 or 854-4183

HARRISON FRAMED
PRINTS - "Portland Skyline II" - \$125. Camden Harbor - \$125. "Million Dollars" - \$100. 878-2794

HARVARD LAMPOON
MAGAZINE 1966 - Vol. 1 #1. Subject: parody of Playboy. Good cond. \$35. 878-2794.

JOE COUSINS PRINT - 1975 Simonton Cove, Willard Beach - lobster snacks. \$200. 878-2794

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
HARDCOVER BOOKS - Over 50 titles available. \$7. each. 284-8744

NAVY COMMEMORATIVE
KEY CHAIN - celebratory. 200th anniversary of the Navy. Top reads: 16 October 1976 Boston, U.S. Navy Lanes Azores. Mint Pics avail. Wells. \$30. 846-2695 mowche@gmail.com

OVER 56,000 SPORTS
CARDS - 55% football, 40% basketball, 5% baseball. 2000's. Great cond. \$500. davesep1964@yahoo.com 749-5026

PLUSH EASTER BUNNY
- Hallmark. Crayola. Mint. Hard to find. Approx. 40" x 30" w/ tips of arms. Great collectible or gift for Easter. Never used. Always protected. \$55. 877-7285

THE ULTIMATE MATRIX
COLLECTION - from 2004. Complete set of 10 CDs. In plastic display case. w/ a figure of the gentle giant & original soundtrack. \$45. Best. 776-1260

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

AQUACULTURE PUBLIC HEARING

Tues., April 5, 2011 @ 7:00 PM
Long Island town office
Wharf Street, Long Island, ME

This public hearing conducted by the Department of Marine Resources will consider the application of Trundy TID, LLC for a 10-year, 2-acre lease for suspended culture of blue mussels located SW of Little Chebeague Island, Casco Bay, Long Island. Other compatible uses of the area would be permitted. The hearing provides an opportunity for the Commissioner to take evidence relating to the applicable criteria for the granting of leases, including the effect of the proposed lease upon riparian owners, navigation, fishing, ecology, and other uses of the area.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION: Any interested person may attend the hearing to ask questions of the parties and give testimony explaining his or her position on the issues. Persons wanting to become legal parties must request intervenor status by applying on the appropriate form to the Commissioner in writing at least ten days prior to the hearing (available at www.maine.gov/dmr/aquaculture). A decision on intervenor requests will be made by the Department at least five days prior to the hearing.

To request any information described in this notice, contact:

Diantha C. Robinson, DMR, PO Box 8
West Boothbay Harbor, Maine 04575
207/633-9531

If you require disability accommodations, contact Amanda Beckwith at 207/287-5578, TTY 207/287-4474 or amanda.beckwith@maine.gov
Authority: 5 MRSA §9051 et seq. & 12 MRSA §6072

4235342

NOTICE OF STATE RULE-MAKING

Public Input for Proposed and Adopted Rules

Notices are published each Wednesday to alert the public regarding state agency rule-making. You may obtain a copy of any rule by notifying the agency contact person. You may also comment on the rule, and/or attend the public hearing. If no hearing is scheduled, you may request one - the agency may then schedule a hearing, and must do so if 5 or more persons request it. If you are disabled or need special services to attend a hearing, please notify the agency contact person at least 7 days prior to it. Petitions: you can petition an agency to adopt, amend, or repeal any rule; the agency must provide you with petition forms, and must respond to your petition within 60 days. The agency must enter rule-making if the petition is signed by 150 or more registered voters, and may begin rule-making if there are fewer. You can also petition the Legislature to review a rule; the Executive Director of the Legislative Council (115 State House Station, Augusta, ME 04333, phone 207/287-1615) will provide you with the necessary petition forms.

PROPOSALS

AGENCY: 16-633
- Department of Public Safety, Gambling Control Board

CHAPTER NUMBER AND TITLE: Ch. 2. Licenses and Applications

PROPOSED RULE NUMBER: 2011-P26

CONTACT PERSON FOR THIS FILING: Janet Joyeux, Assistant to the Commissioner, Department of Public Safety, Office of the Commissioner, 45 Commerce Dr., Suite 1, Augusta, ME 04333. Telephone: (207) 626-3809.

ADOPTIONS

AGENCY: 18-125
- Department of Administrative & Financial Services (DAFS), Bureau of Revenue Services

CHAPTER NUMBER AND TITLE: Ch. 801. Apportionment

ADOPTED RULE NUMBER: 2011-78

CONCISE SUMMARY: Rule 801 serves to explain the basis for the apportionment

E-mail: Janet.D.Joyeux@Maine.gov

PUBLIC HEARING: April 11, 2011, 1:00 p.m., Department of Public Safety, Gambling Control Board Conference Rm., 45 Commerce Dr., Augusta, ME 04333

COMMENT DEADLINE: April 22, 2011

BRIEF SUMMARY: This rule will amend the existing rule to include guidelines for licenses and applications for casino operators and table game distributors, as well as to make minor technical edits to this chapter to include references to these license types where appropriate.

IMPACT ON MUNICIPALITIES OR COUNTIES: None

ADOPTIONS

AGENCY: 18-125
- Department of Administrative & Financial Services (DAFS), Bureau of Revenue Services

CHAPTER NUMBER AND TITLE: Ch. 801. Apportionment

ADOPTED RULE NUMBER: 2011-78

CONCISE SUMMARY: Rule 801 serves to explain the basis for the apportionment

E-mail: John.W.Sagaser@Maine.gov

PUBLIC HEARING: April 11, 2011, 1:00 p.m., Department of Public Safety, Gambling Control Board Conference Rm., 45 Commerce Dr., Augusta, ME 04333

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IMPACT ON MUNICIPALITIES OR COUNTIES: None

ADOPTIONS

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- Department of Administrative & Financial Services (DAFS), Bureau of Revenue Services

CHAPTER NUMBER AND TITLE: Ch. 801. Apportionment

ADOPTED RULE NUMBER: 2011-78

CONCISE SUMMARY: Rule 801 serves to explain the basis for the apportionment

E-mail: John.W.Sagaser@Maine.gov

PUBLIC HEARING: April 11, 2011, 1:00 p.m., Department of Public Safety, Gambling Control Board Conference Rm., 45 Commerce Dr., Augusta, ME 04333

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Real Estate for Sale

Condos for Sale
2-4 Multi-Units
Homes for Sale
Island Property
Lots & Land
Manufactured Homes
Open Houses
Option to Buy
Out of State Property
Real Estate Services
Real Estate Wanted
Retirement Living
Seasonal Property
Time Share
Vacation Property
Waterfront Property

Condos for Sale

BIDDEFORD - River Walk, 2 BR, 1 3/4 ba. Starting at \$249K. Eastwood's Devel. Corp. 282-5876

2-4 Multi-Units

ATTENTION Buyers - Sellers

Properties for sale that include 5 or more units appear in **Commercial Real Estate** under 5+ Multi-Units.

2-4 Multi-Units

Westbrook - 3-unit @ 532 Main St for sale. MAJOR PRICE REDUCTION. \$249,000. Call David Caron.

MALONE COMMERCIAL BROKERS

207-772-2422

Homes for Sale

FALMOUTH - \$225,000. Charming 1200 sq.ft. ranch w/3BR,1BA. Great location for a young family or retiree, turn-key cond. Wonderful neighborhood near beach field & public tennis courts. 3/4 ac. 1.5 car garage. 632-8892

RICHMOND - New 3BR post & beam cape w/ water access, boat slip & gar \$199,900. 721-6343

Lots & Land

Countryside Meadows Old Orchard. New subdiv. ready to build from 50K! King RE 332-7544

FREPORT - 3 acres of commercial land for sale on Route 136 near 1295 Exit 24. Local Business Zone. 800' of road frontage. Contact Mark Malone/ Malone CB at 207-772-2422

Harrison Bldg Lot - 469' paved rd. 2 acres, soil tested, survey & GREAT OWNERS FINANCING. 1 mile to Long Lake & Crystal Lake. Huge trees on the land. Only \$24,900. 45 min Ptd L&S Realty 207-781-3294

WESTERN ME - 10+ac. \$99,900. Potential 5 bldg lots. 1454' rd. CR EATOWN NE FINANCING, stone walls, soils, new survey. p.w. Long Lake closeby. L&S Realty 207-781-3294

Manufactured Homes

1984 SKYLINE 14X70 2BR. nice cond. \$7,500. DOUBLE WIDE 24X40 2BR, 1BA, nice cond. \$9500. \$40-498 or \$50-6471. **WINSLOW** - Pine View Homes - since 1955 - 1-800-464-7463 www.pineview1955.com

Seasonal Property

OLD ORCHARD BEACH Open house 3/26 1-4 153K. 2 BR Cottage newly renov. 3 mins to beach 978-466-1451

Waterfront Property

unique property w/ spectacular views. \$599K. Tim K. RE/MAX Heritage 846-4300 X125

Real Estate for Rent

Apts & Houses to Share
Condominiums
Duplexes
Furnished Apartments
House Sitting
Houses for Rent
Island Rentals
Mobile Homes
Out of State Rentals
Rent with Option
Rental Services
Retirement Living
Rooms
Time Share
Seasonal Rentals
Storage Rentals
Unfurnished Apartments
Wanted to Rent
Waterfront Rentals
Winter Rentals

Condos for Rent

FREE RENT! OLD ORCHARD BEACH - Bldg 2/1. W/D hk-up. Hardwood, deck! Quiet, off X34. \$875. 289-5246

Houses for Rent

FALMOUTH - Cozy 2BR private road, W/D. \$875 mo + utils. 838-7914.

Houses for Rent

MILLBROOK - 5/4 new gated estate home. 4500 sf scarboro area by beach and golf. \$3400 352-7544

RICHMOND - New 3BR apt w/ garage, water access & boat slip on Kennebec River \$1500 mo + utils 721-6343.

SACO - 2BR \$975 incl. heat/HW, prkg. \$25 app. fee credited if selected. N.S. no pets. 899-7240

SO. PORTLAND - 2BR fenced in yd. off-st. prkg. \$1050+ utils. sec. no pets, N.S. 232-1417

Rooms for Rent

INN AT ST. JOHN Portland - Wkly rates starting @ \$185. 939 Congress. 773-6481.

INTOWN Conv. loc. room in historic bldg. \$150/wk. 329-6953

PORTLAND-intown furn. \$150/wk. All utils, cable, phone. N.S. 878-9128

SACO - HILLTOP MOTOR Inn. weekly rates from \$99. Deposit. 284-4402

Seasonal Rentals

Old Orchard Seabreeze Suites, fully furnished, all utilities from \$135/week. 934-2091

Summer Rentals

BUXTON - Waterfront camp full with dock. \$500/wk. 207-282-0185

Unfurnished Apts

ATTENTION Landlords - Tenants

MAINE LAW makes it illegal to discriminate against tenants with children when advertising rental units. Any exemptions must be registered with the Human Rights Commission.

If you have any questions call the Human Rights Commission at (207) 624-6050.

Biddeford

2BR - Convenient area, heat/HW incl. W/d hkup prkg. \$750. 602-625-9164

3BR 3RD FL. heat/HW, W/D hkups. Incl. 78 Pike St. \$900/mo. 881-8919

LARGE Beautiful 3rd fl. 1BR, ht & HW h/u, prkg., \$725/mo. 229-5996.

Freeport

1BR - Heated, no pets. \$150 per week + sec. dep. 207-865-6407

Old Orchard

CLOSE TO BEACH - 1BR, heat, HW, prkg. priv. en-try, vd. pets OK. 502-2610

PORTLAND - Baxter Blvd

FURN - luxury 2BR, gourmet kit, gas fplc, gar. W/D \$1400 incl. utils & wifi. N.S. 767-4777

SPACIOUS 2 BR - office, W/D, prkg. N.S. no pets \$975 + utils. 767-4777

Portland Woodfords

56 RACKLEFF ST - 2BR, new BA, prkg. \$1000/mo. incl. heat, hot water & parking. 885-0942

Portland Woodfords

DEERING HIGHLANDS sunny 2 BR, quiet bldg. 1st flr. h/dwd W/D, N.S. no pets \$945+. 773-1168

Portland East Deering

PORTLAND Town Homes at Ocean East. New, less than 1 year old. 2 & 3 BR Town Homes. Heat & Hot Water Incl. Now lease by 4/15/11 for "1st Months Rent Free" Rent begins at \$1137. Call Sarah 207-329-5700 www.ApeXMaine.com

2BR, 1.5BA CONDO - full bsm t. W/D. Lease. \$1075+. Call 415-4691

2BR Dublex - 1.5 BA, prkg. \$1000/mo. + utils. no dogs. 318-2273

2 & 3BR - New paint, city & water views, incl. heat /HW, Sect 8 OK. 797-0000

E. PROM - 1BR, 2nd flr. water views, heat /HW incl. \$865/mo. no pets, N.S. off-st prkg 233-9232

SUNNY, 3 BR, 1 BA - W/D hkup, fenced yard, deck, off-st. prkg. lease & sec. dep. \$825 /mo. 450-7890

2BR heated - 1st flr. no pets, W/D hkup, prkg. \$1100 - \$1200. 314-4472

3BR Federal St. 3rd flr. ocean view, new kit/BA \$1250+. Sec 8 OK 772-5631

AVON PLACE sunny, clean, quiet 2 BR brick townhouse style apt. two levels, new kitchen cabinets & flooring, LR, BR, W/D hk-up, heat & HW incl, lease, refs, sec. dep., non-smoking, No pets. \$1000/mo. incl. heat, hot water & parking. 885-0942

NEAR ME MED - 2BR, 2nd flr. N.S. avail 5/1. \$950 heat/HW incl 721-6917

Portland Intown

DEERING ST - sunny, clean studio, quiet bldg. h/dwd flrs. non-smoking, no pets, on-site laundry, lease, refs, sec. deposit. \$625 mo INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES. 885-0942

Portland North Deering

2-3 BR-HEATED Welcome Spring with a newly renovated Apartment Prkg for 2, Laundry on Site. Call Sarah 207-329-5700 www.ApeXMaine.com

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NEAR ME MED - 2BR, 2nd flr. N.S. avail 5/1. \$950 heat/HW incl 721-6917

Portland General

SAWYER REALTY 772-6579 1BR & 2BR Apts. Cats OK. No Dogs. Ref. req'd, deposit. \$625 www.sawyerrealty.net

Saco

2BR heated - Secure, prkg, new paint/appl. lease, dep \$740. 772-8818

LG 3 BR - Heat/HW, W/D hk-up, prkg. \$1000. No dogs. Call 577-1882.

KING COURT - Modern, heated, 1st fl. w/washer dryer. \$695. 229-5996.

SALE! - SACO 2 BR, W/D hkup in unit, deck, parking, yard, new paint. \$1075 heated. No dogs. 671-2408

3BR - 2nd flr & 2BR, on 3rd flr. Prkg. Price neg. Heat/HW incl. 529-1956

3 BR - W/D Hkup, Avail April 1. N.S. Sec. 8 okay. \$950+ utils. 856-6363

2BR w/view of Scarborough marsh, W/D hkup, plenty of storage, monitor heating \$850 /mo + utils 883-9408.

OCEANSIDE APTS. HIGGINS BEACH - 1 BR, \$850, inclds all. N.S. No pets. 883-1651

SCARBOROUGH - sunny, clean studio, quiet bldg, on-site laundry, non smoking, no pets, lease, refs, sec. deposit. \$650/mo. includes ALL UTILITIES. 885-0942

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BREAKWATER - 1 BR, Penthouse Condo, Newly renov. No pets \$900 incld HW. 854-1514

South Portland

HHHHHH South Portland Redbank Village "Super Location"

We have easy access to beaches, shopping and fine dining. Conveniently located just off 295 & 95. Fitness and Business Center. Washer/dryer in each apartment. Pet Friendly with Reduced Rates. \$99.00 Security Deposit. Open 7 days a week! Call Today! (866) 643-7042

SUNNY 2BR, DINING RM. living rm, wood flrs. W/D hkup in unit, deck, parking, yard, new paint. \$1075 heated. No dogs. 671-2408

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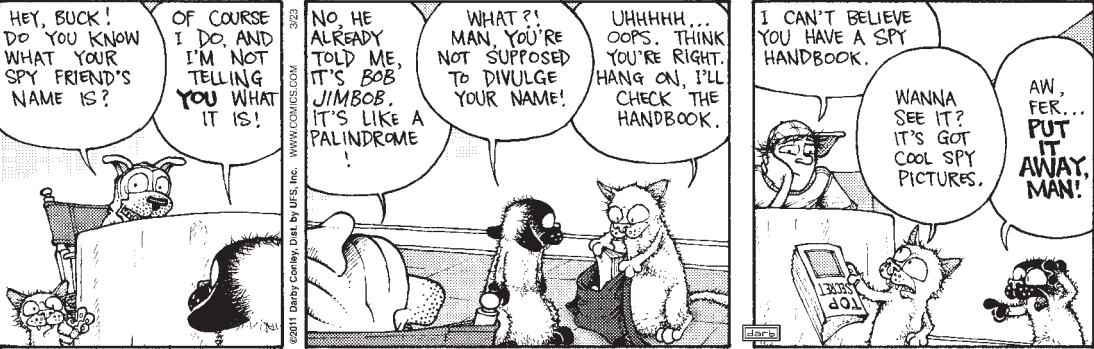
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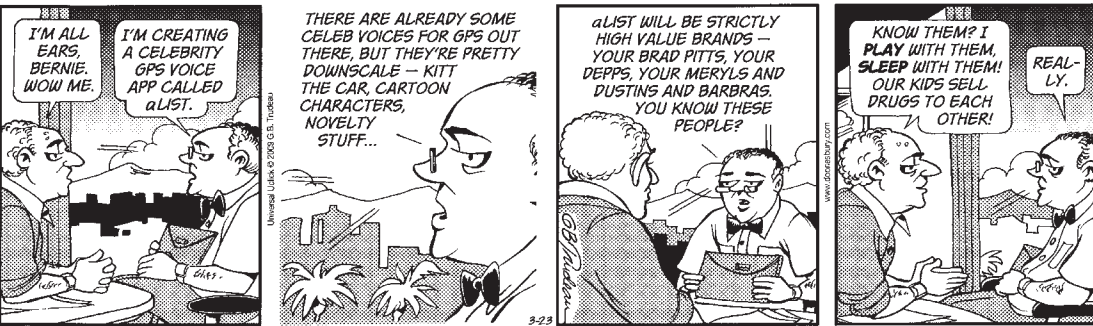
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COMICS / CROSSWORD

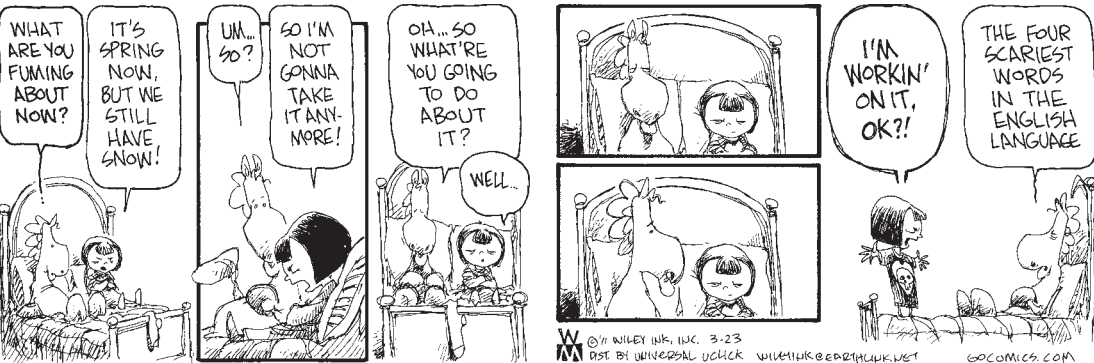
GET FUZZY by Darby Conley



DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley Miller



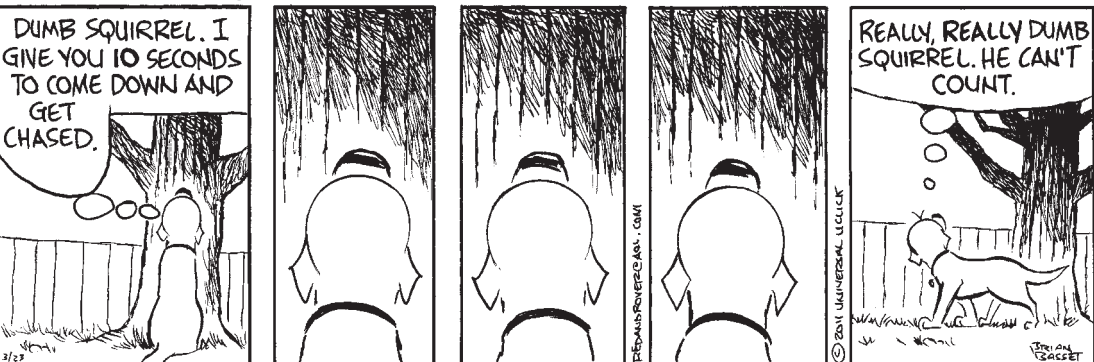
GARFIELD by Jim Davis



BLONDIE by Dean Young & John Marshall



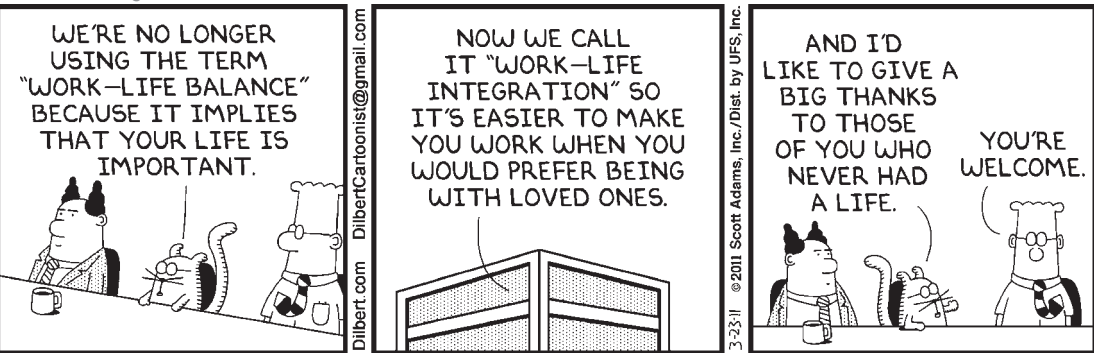
RED AND ROVER by Brian Basset



BIG NATE by Lincoln Peirce



DILBERT by Scott Adams



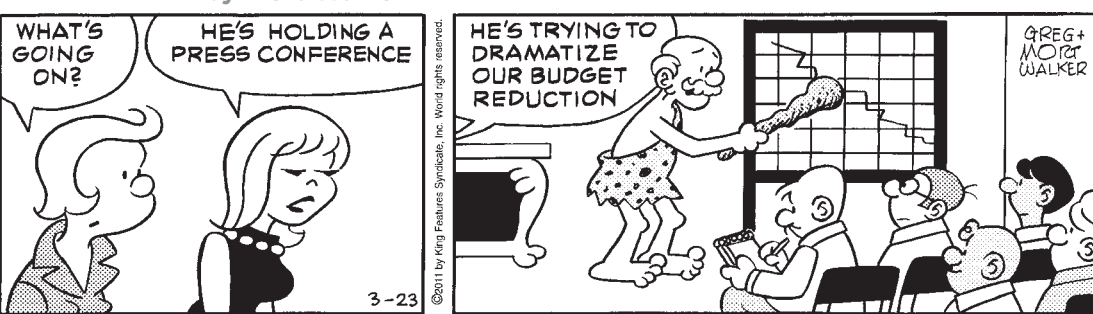
THE OTHER COAST by Adrian Raeside



MARK TRAIL by Jack Elrod



BEEBLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



FRED BASSET by Alex Graham



PICKLES by Brian Crane



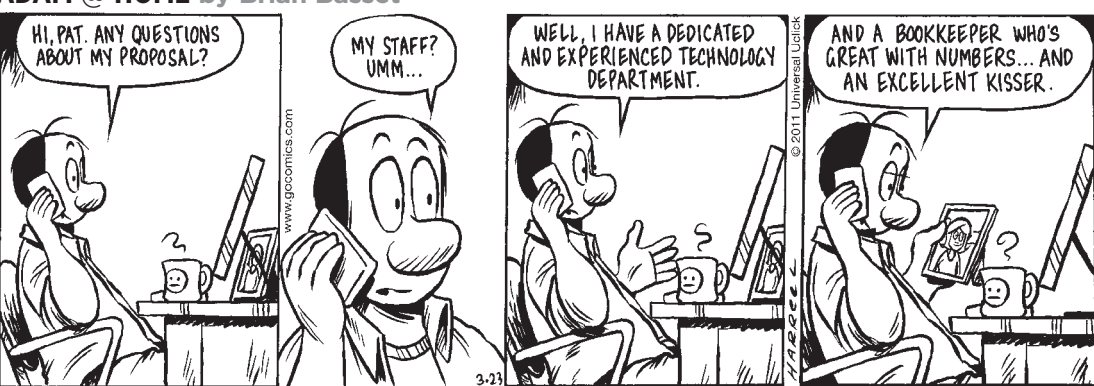
ZITS by Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



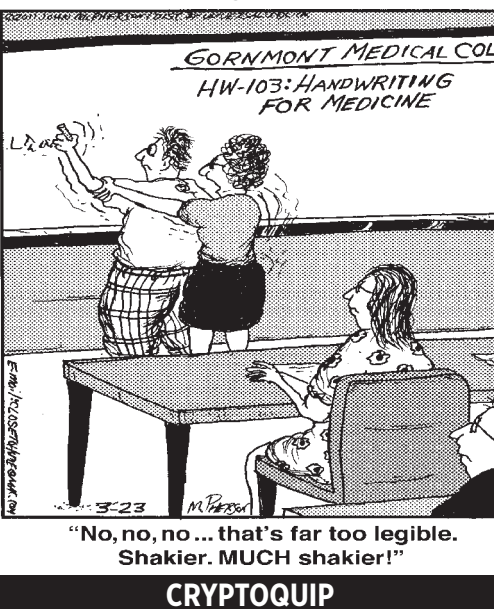
PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



ADAM @ HOME by Brian Basset



CLOSE TO HOME by John McPherson



CROSSWORD

ACROSS	39 "This — recording"	2 Great Lake	23 Trig functions
1 Safe-cracker	41 Celebrity	3 River to the Colorado	25 Rotation duration
5 Collection item	43 Nursery	4 Slight snafu	26 Past clean
8 Memo acronym	46 Labor camp	5 Resort	29 On deck
12 Seed coat	50 Birthright	6 Mess up	31 Through a long time
13 In favor of	51 Pertaining to funds	7 Santa's sackful	34 Test tube
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19 Mate	58 Ball-bearing item	16 As well	44 On the briny
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25 Morse "T"			48 Composer Khachaturian
28 Dryer fluff			49 Pita sandwich
30 Rd.			52 Raw mineral
33 — Khan			53 Born
34 Tarzan's transportation			
35 Carnival city			
36 There			
37 Mountain goat			
38 Blue shade			

YM FEPV HPUK NPUV
KYOE V UXQRUVXU
NECMO LVRUX EXU
KPMZ HUPV QPUVZ
RCVHYVL? NRMMYX'L
VROP FPORM.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: When famed baseballer Babe set his home run record, I would call that the moment of Ruth.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: M equals N

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

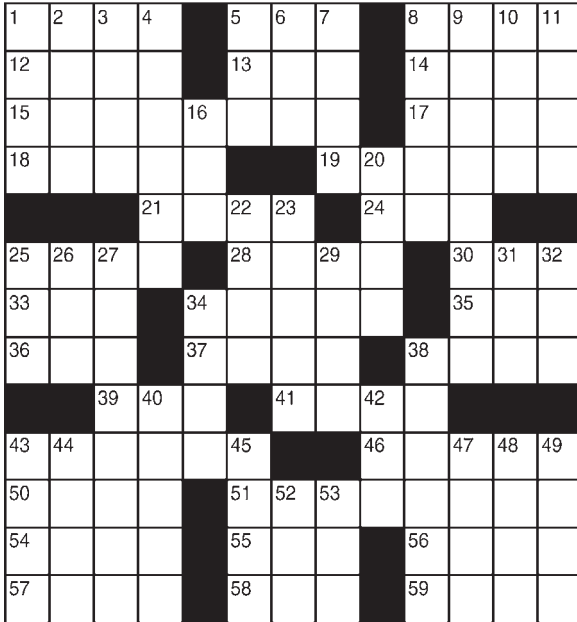
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

TOIHS
RUTKN
SIAROL
RHIDBY

Answer:

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: ENACT CROWN TEACUP CASHW
Answer: His golf shot was perfect until he made this — CONTACT



Praying to be a good mother-in-law

DEAR ABBY: I have read with interest your columns with tales of discontent involving overbearing in-laws. Some of them have been down-right frightening, although, of course, not all in-law relationships are fraught with conflict.

I bring this up because I'm about to become a mother-in-law for the first time. My oldest son will marry his longtime girlfriend early this summer. She's a lovely girl, and we already consider her to be a cherished member of our family.

I remember a "Mother-in-Law's Prayer" that ran in your column years ago. It was a kind of "pep talk" from a woman to herself as she approaches mother-in-law status. I found it quite humorous. Would you please reprint it for me and for



JEANNE PHILLIPS
DEAR ABBY

other mothers-in-law as the spring wedding season beckons? Hopefully, I won't need to refer to it often. Also, how can I get the booklet that contains it? — Katherine M., Fort Wayne, Ind.

DEAR KATHERINE: Congratulations on your son's forthcoming wedding. The item you referenced has been asked for many times.

If all mother-in-law relationships were judged solely by

the letters in my column, many people would conclude that it's an emotional minefield. I discussed this subject with a psychiatrist, who shared that a mother-in-law who is perceived as overbearing may be one who was a conscientious mother. But now that her child is grown, she finds it difficult to relinquish her role as teacher and protector and quit "hovering" — an interesting observation.

A MOTHER-IN-LAW'S PRAYER
"O, Lord, help me to be glad when my son (or daughter) picks a mate. If he brings home a girl with two heads, let me love both of them equally. And when my son says, 'Mom, I want to get married,' forbid that I should blurt out, 'How far along is she?'"

"And please, Lord, help me to get through the wedding preparations without a squabble with the 'other side.' And drive from my mind the belief that had my child waited a while, he or she could have done better.

"Dear Lord, remind me daily that when I become a grandmother, my children don't want advice on how to raise their children any more than I did when I was raising mine.

"If you will help me to do these things, perhaps my children will find me a joy to be around, and maybe I won't have to write a 'Dear Abby' letter complaining about my children neglecting me. Amen."

Write Dear Abby at P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069 or
www.DearAbby.com

Loud TV could be a sign of loneliness

While Carolyn Hax is away, readers give the advice.

ON ELDERLY RELATIVES with burdensome TV habits: My mother was hard of hearing and refused to use any accommodations beyond turning the volume of the TV up to almost unbearable levels. We just learned to live with it. Only much later, after she had passed away, did I have the perspective to realize how lonely she must have been when we were gone for the day, and how TV personalities had basically become "friends" to her.

I'd like to encourage families to have an open discussion



CAROLYN HAX
TELL ME ABOUT IT

about what may be underneath Grandma's TV issue. Is she lonely? Could she learn to use the computer and participate in chat rooms or research the family tree or look up old high school friends or watch videos (with earphones)? Would she like to join a church or book group or go to the senior center during the day? Is it possible for her to volunteer, even to sit and answer phones?

Could she give the kids their spelling quizzes, read to them, teach them to crochet or latch-hook, do jigsaw puzzles or play hearts with them? Could she write letters or crochet/knit blankets for troops? Are there other family members nearby who could take her out to get her hair done or just for a ride? We humans are all social creatures. — S.

ON MARRYING someone despite an unsatisfying sex life: I married "that guy" (who was reluctant or refused to be intimate), and it was a tremendous mistake. I ignored all the warning signs and the problem only grew worse after we mar-

ried. I spent the entire marriage trying to talk through the issue with my husband (he refused), blaming myself and begging for counseling.

After four and a half years of marriage I was so vulnerable and needy that I kissed another man one night in a bar, something I never thought I'd do.

The next day, I left my husband. Ten years later I can say with absolute clarity that leaving him was the right thing to do. Those years of marriage were some of the saddest and loneliest of my life. — M.

Chat with Carolyn online noon Fridays at washingtonpost.com or email her at telme@washpost.com

TELEVISION

	TW	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
CTN5	5	Pachios on the News		Saco River Chronicle		Portland Water	Local Programming	Thom Hartmann Show	
6-WCSH	6	207 Magazine.	Be a Millionaire	Minute to Win It (N) (S) (cc)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (cc)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (N) (S)	
7-WPFO	7	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	American Idol "Eleven Finalists Compete" The contestants perform. (S Live) (cc)				News 13 on FOX (N)	
8-WMTW	8	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! (N) (cc)	The Middle (N) (S)	The Middle (cc)	Modern Family (N)	(31) Mr. Sunshine	Off the Map (N) (S) (cc)	
MPBN	10	PBS NewsHour (N) (S) (cc)		400 Years of the Telescope Astronomy.		NOVA Modern-day powerful telescopes.		NOVA The universe's past and future.	
11-WENH	11	PBS NewsHour (N) (S) (cc)		The Big Band Years (My Music) Big Band hits. (S) (cc)				Rock, Pop and Doo Wop (My Music)	
51-WPXT	12	How I Met/Mother	How I Met/Mother	America's Next Top Model "Rachel Zoe"		Shedding for the Wedding (N) (S) (cc)		Entourage (S) (cc)	TMZ (N) (S) (cc)
13-WGME	13	Entertainment 'Night	The Insider (N) (S)	Survivor: Redemption Island (N) (S) (cc)		Criminal Minds "Middle Man" (S)		Criminal Minds: Suspect Behavior (N) (S)	
ION	14	Without a Trace "Manhunt" (S) (cc)		Without a Trace "Lone Star" (S) (cc)		Without a Trace "Transitions" (S) (cc)		Criminal Minds Cannibalistic serial killer.	
35-WPME	17	The King of Queens	Everybody-Ramond	Burn Notice "Fight or Flight" (S) (cc)		Burn Notice "Old Friends" (S) (cc)		Curb Enthusiasm	Buy Local
EWTN	18	Daily Mass: Our Lady		EWTN Live		Super Saints	The Holy Rosary	Saint Margaret Clitheroe	
BET	23	(6:00) 106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live		Movie: ★★ "American Gangster" (2007) Denzel Washington. A chauffeur becomes Harlem's most-powerful crime boss. (cc)					
DSC	24	MythBusters Out of control car. (S) (cc)		Sons of Guns (cc)	Sons of Guns (cc)	Sons of Guns (N) (S)	Sons of Guns (cc)	Desert Car Kings "Pontiac GTO" (N) (S)	
FAM	25	(6:30) Movie: ★★ "Remember the Titans" (2000) Denzel Washington, Will Patton.				Movie: ★★ "The Rundown" (2003) The Rock, Seann William Scott. Premiere.			
USA	26	NCIS Gibbs is targeted by terrorists. (cc)		NCIS Bored housewives. (S) (cc)		NCIS "Bloodbath" (S) (cc)		NCIS Ziva finds herself under investigation.	
NESN	27	Moore Outdoor	Moore Outdoor	College Hockey Hockey East Tournament, Final: Teams TBA.				NESN Daily (Live)	Dennis
SCNE	28	Celtics Pregame	NBA Basketball Memphis Grizzlies at Boston Celtics. From TD Garden in Boston. (Subject to Blackout) (Live)					Celtics Postgame	SportsNet Central
ESPN	30	(6:00) SportsCenter	NBA Countdown	NBA Basketball Orlando Magic at New York Knicks. From Madison Square Garden in New York. (Live)					NBA Basketball
ESPN2	31	College Basketball NIT Tournament, Third Quarterfinal: Teams TBA. (Live) (cc)				College Basketball NIT Tournament -- College of Charleston at Wichita State. (cc)			
WE	32	Charmed "Lucky Charmed" (S) (cc)		Movie: ★★ "Ever After: A Cinderella Story" (1998, Romance) Drew Barrymore, Anjelica Huston. (cc)				Movie: Ever After	
OXY	33	Law & Order: Criminal Intent (S) (cc)		Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Albatross"		Law & Order: Criminal Intent (S) (cc)		Snapped "Marcia Kelly" (cc)	
DIN5	34	Phineas and Ferb	Phineas and Ferb	Movie: ★★ "Sky High" (2005) Michael Angarano. 'PG' (cc)		(45) Fish Hooks		Phineas and Ferb	Phineas and Ferb
TOON	35	Johnny Test (cc)	Hole in the Wall (S)	Would Happen	Destroy Build	King of the Hill (S)	King of the Hill (S)	American Dad (S)	American Dad (S)
NICK	36	iCarly "Win a Date"	SpongeBob	My Wife and Kids	My Wife and Kids	Hates Chris	Hates Chris	George Lopez (S)	George Lopez (S)
MSNBC	37	Hardball With Chris Matthews (cc)		The Last Word With Lawrence O'Donnell		The Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Ed Show (N)	
CNN	38	John King, USA (N)		In the Arena (N)		Piers Morgan Tonight (N)		Anderson Cooper 360 (N) (cc)	
CNBC	40	The Kudlow Report (N)		MacHEADS The popularity of Apple Inc.		American Greed		American Greed "Sholom Rubashkin" (N)	
FNC	41	The FOX Report With Shepard Smith (N)		The O'Reilly Factor (N) (cc)		Hannity (N)		On the Record With Greta Van Susteren	
TNT	42	Bones "Yanks in the U.K." (cc)		Bones A body is found in an outhouse. (S)		Bones Solving a murder during a blackout.		Bones A dismembered body is discovered.	
LIFE	44	Pawn Stars (cc)	Pawn Stars (cc)	American Justice "Daughter Dearest" (S)		Coming Home "The Hat Trick" (cc)		Coming Home "Daddy's Little Girl" (cc)	
TLC	46	Sister Wives "Free Range Browns" (cc)		Charlie Sheen: On the Brink (S) (cc)		Hoarding: Buried Alive Sharon; Len. (S)		Hoarding: Buried Alive (N) (S) (cc)	
AMC	47	Movie: "Once Upon a Time in Mexico" 'R'		Movie: ★★ "Bad Boys" (1995, Action) Martin Lawrence, Will Smith, Tea Leoni. 'R'				Movie: League	
HOME	48	Hunters Int'l	House Hunters	House Hunters	Property Virgins (S)	House Hunters	My First Place	Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l
TRAVEL	49	Man-Carnivore	Man-Carnivore	Man v. Food (cc)	Man v. Food (cc)	Man v. Food (cc)	Man v. Food (cc)	Deathwish Movers (N) (cc)	
A&E	50	The First 48 (cc)		Dog the Bounty Hunter (cc)		Dog the Bounty Hunter (N) (cc)		Storage Wars (N)	
TVFN	51	Iron Chef America "Cora vs. Scheib"		Bobby Flay	Bobby Flay	Chopped All-Stars		Restaurant: Impossible "Villari's"	
BRAVO	52	The Real Housewives of Miami		Bethenny Ever After		Top Chef "Island Fever" (cc)		Top Chef The chefs design a challenge.	
TRU	53	World's Dumbest...		Operation Repo	Operation Repo	Operation Repo (N)	Operation Repo	Operation Repo	Operation Repo
NGC	54	Hard Time "Changes Behind Bars"		American Nazis American hate groups.		Chinatown Mafia		Beast Hunter	
HALL	55	Little House on the Prairie (cc)		Touched by an Angel (S) (cc)		Touched by an Angel "Nothing but Net"		Touched by an Angel (S) (cc)	
SYFY	56	Ghost Hunters Sanitarium. (S) (cc)		Ghost Hunters "Bottled Spirits" (S) (cc)		Ghost Hunters "Hotel Haunts Unleashed"		Fact or Faked: Paranormal Files	
ANIM	57	I'm Alive An elephant flips a truck. (S)		River Monsters: Unhooked "Demon Fish"		River Monsters: Unhooked (S) (cc)		I'm Alive In Hawaii a surfer loses a leg. (N)	
HIST	58	Modern Marvels "Dams" (cc)		Ancient Aliens "Alien Devastations" (cc)		Journey to the Earth's Core 4,000 miles down to the heart of Earth. (N) (cc)			
SPIKE	60	1,000 Ways to Die	(41) 1,000 Ways to Die (S)		1,000 Ways to Die	1,000 Ways to Die	1,000 Ways to Die	1,000 Ways to Die	Three Sheets (S)
COM	61	Daily Show	The Colbert Report	Chappelle's Show	Chappelle's Show	South Park Idol.	South Park (cc)	South Park (cc)	Tosh.0 (cc)
FX	62	Two and a Half Men	Movie: ★★ "The Mummy: Tomb of the Dragon Emperor" (2008, Adventure) Brendan Fraser, Jet Li.			Justified "Save My Love" (N)			
E!	63	El! News (N)		Movie: ★★ "Knocked Up" (2007) Seth Rogen. A one-night stand has an unforeseen consequence.		After Laterly			
TVLND	67	Sanford & Son	(26) Sanford & Son	Sanford & Son	Sanford & Son	Everybody-Ramond	Everybody-Ramond	Hot in Cleveland (N)	Retired at 35 (N)
WTBS	68	The King of Queens	The King of Queens	Family Guy (cc)	Family Guy (cc)	Are We There Yet?	Are We There Yet?	Meet the Browns	House of Payne
VH1	69	(6:30) Movie: ★★ "What's Love Got to Do With It" (1993) Angela Bassett. (S)				Movie: ★★ "Love Don't Cost a Thing" (2003) Nick Cannon. Premiere. (S)			
MTV	70	Silent Library (S)	RJ Berger	Teen Mom 2 Chelsea studies for her GED.		The Real World Dustin falls for Heather.		The Real World (N) (S) (cc)	
CMTV	71	The Dukes of Hazzard (S) (cc)		The Dukes of Hazzard (S) (cc)		Movie: ★★ "Young Guns" (1988, Western) Emilio Estevez, Kiefer Sutherland. (S)			
BBC	108	BBC World News America (cc)		Star Trek: The Next Generation (S) (cc)		Should I Smoke Dope? (cc)		The Tudors "Episode 10" (S) (cc)	
ENC	125	(6:10) Movie: ★★ "Wildcats" (1986) 'R'		Movie: ★★ "Dumb & Dumber" (1994, Comedy) Jim Carrey. (S) 'PG-13' (cc)				(9:50) Movie: ★★ "Radio" (2003) (S) 'PG'	
ESPN2	127	College Basketball 1987 NCAA Championship -- Indiana vs. Syracuse. (cc)				College Basketball 1994 NCAA Tournament Final -- Arkansas vs. Duke. (cc)			
TCM	146	(6:30) Movie: ★★ "Gun Crazy" (1950)		Movie: ★★ "Guys and Dolls" (1955, Musical Comedy) Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons. (cc)				Movie: Little-Marker	
HBO	200	Movie: 12 Rounds	Movie: ★★ "Robin Hood" (2010) Russell Crowe. Robin and his men battle the Sheriff of Nottingham. (cc)					Big Love (S) (cc)	
MAX	220	(6:00) Movie: ★★ "It's Complicated" 'R'		Movie: ★★ "Crimson Tide" (1995, Suspense) Denzel Washington. (S) 'R' (cc)				Movie: ★★ "The Book of Eli" (2010) 'R'	
SHOW	250	Movie: ★★ "Creation" (2009, Biography) Paul Bettany. iTV Premiere. 'PG-13'				Inside NASCAR (N)	Californication (ITV)	Shameless (ITV) Fiona finds a new friend.	
TMC	266	(6:30) Movie: "Assassin in Love" (2007)		Movie: ★ "The Janky Promoters" (2009) Ice Cube. (S) 'R' (cc)			Movie: "Cocaine Cowboys II: Hustlin' With the Godmother" (S)		
STARZ	270	(5:35) Movie: Signs	(25) Movie: ★★ "The Men Who Stare at Goats" (2009) (S) 'R'			Movie: ★★ "Alice in Wonderland" (2010, Fantasy) Johnny Depp. (S) 'PG' (cc)			
WVCB	Inside Edition (N)	Chronicle (cc)		The Middle (N) (S)	The Middle (cc)	Modern Family (N)	(31) Mr. Sunshine	Off the Map (N) (S) (cc)	
WGN-A		America's Funniest Home Videos (cc)		Old Christine	Old Christine	How I Met/Mother	How I Met/Mother	WGN News at Nine (N) (S) (cc)	

Sudoku

7	5					4	
							3
		9	4		8	5	
	2		7				1
			6				
	1			4			
		4	5	7	3	2	
5					4		
1				9		8	

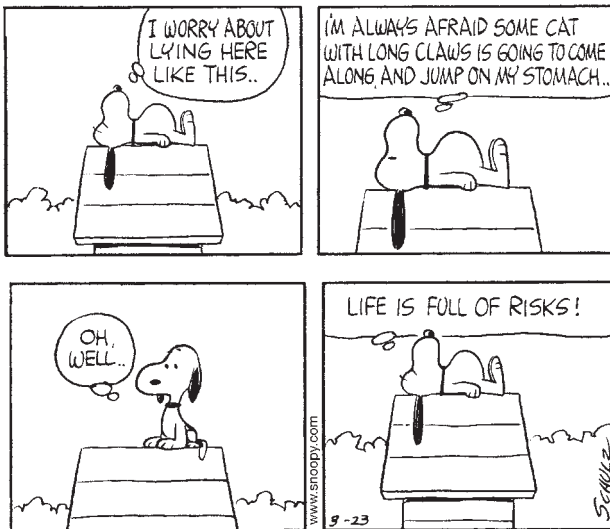
Level: 1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

9	8	6	2	5	3	4	1	7
4	5	7	1	8	6	9	2	3
3	2	1	4	9	7	6	8	5
2	3	9	8	1	5	7	4	6
7	4	8	6	2	9	5	3	1
1	6	5	3	7	4	2	9	8
5	9	3	7	4	8	1	6	2
6	1	4	5	3	2	8	7	9
8	7	2	9	6	1	3	5	4

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



Horoscope

By **JACQUELINE BIGAR**

HHHHH
HHHH
HHH
HH
H

Dynamic day
Positive day
Average day
So-so day
Difficult day

TODAY'S PREDICTIONS

ARIES (March 21-April 19) HHHH Finish up any key discussions in the morning. Schedule meetings in the p.m. You also might decide you need another source, opinion and/or more facts. Do some research, but nothing replaces a true expert. Tonight: Follow the music.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) HHHH You might not like everything that you see in the morning. Assume you are seeing a play that is perhaps not based in reality, and a lot of theatrics go along with it. By the afternoon, discussions become possible with more of a reality orientation. Tonight: Make togetherness the theme.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) HHHH Complete errands and anything else you feel must be done. By the afternoon, people seem to find you for different reasons, providing too much, but welcome, distraction. Go with the moment if possible; some opportunities will never present themselves again. Tonight: A mid-week break.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) HHHH Your creativity surges, and you see life from a different perspective moment to moment this morning. You suddenly understand the depth and perception of people and their actions. Use the afternoon to explore an unusual insight. Tonight: Think (or dream) ."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) HHHH Stay put and try to understand what is happening beyond the obvious. As you get a better sense of others who directly impact you, you will know what the correct decision is. Open up an issue for discussion. You could be amazed by what you hear. Tonight: Let your hair down.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) HHHH You have a way of stating situations so that others stop and listen. They simply don't see situations in the same way as you do. Open up to new thoughts and consider them seriously. You might even want to try out a suggestion. Tonight: Happy at home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) HHHH Stay in touch with realistic spending. In the long run, that is the only way to go. A discussion takes you into a new realm, where you see another approach. Brainstorm away. Break past self-imposed restrictions. Tonight: In the thick of things.

Bridge

CROSSRUFFING IS AN ART

Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ Q 9 4		♥ 6 2	
♥ K J 7 6 5		♦ Q 10 9 8 2	
♦ A K 9 8 7		♣ Q 2	
♣ Void			
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ J 8 7 5		♠ A K 10 3	
♥ A 4		♥ 3	
♦ 6 5 4		♦ 3	
♣ K J 10 3		♣ A 9 8 7 6 5 4	

The bidding:
NORTH 1♥
2♦
3♦
4♠
EAST Pass
Pass
Pass
Pass
SOUTH 2♣
2♠
3♠
Pass
WEST Pass
Pass
Pass
Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♥

When your total winners are several short of the number required to fulfill your contract, it is often necessary to resort to a crossruff. Here is a classic example of how to go about it.

South's two spades was fourth-suit forcing, so three spades did not promise more than a four-card suit. North's hand was far more useful at a suit contract than no trump, so he proceeded to four spades knowing

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) HHHH Yes, you are on a roll and difficult to stop. You wonder what is too much and what is not enough. Look at the end results, and you will be able to judge. Use care with your finances, especially around someone who is glib. Tonight: Pay bills first.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) HHHHH In the morning, rather than beating yourself up for not doing this or that, honor the fact that you are just warming up. By the afternoon, you are going full throttle, finding it difficult to stop. Utilize that energy for what you wanted to accomplish this a.m. Tonight: Say "yes" to living.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) HHHH A planned path to a goal changes in a meeting. You see other dimensions open up and wonder what is the right decision. If you are not 100 percent sure of yourself, choose to wait. More information will come forth in the next few days. Tonight: Get some much-needed R and R.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) HHHHH You barely have time for anything, as so much happens at such a rapid pace. You realize that perhaps another approach could be viable. A brainstorming session in the afternoon could prove to be unusually fruitful. Tonight: Respond to your growing popularity!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) HHHH You might wake up in never-never land and decide you don't want to leave. Indulge a little in the morning, and allow your fantasies to run their full course. Life demands your presence by the afternoon. Your enriched morning gives an extra zing to whatever you do. Tonight: Count on it being late.

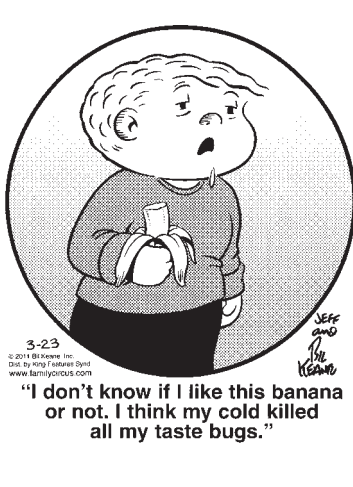
TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

THIS YEAR, you alternate between being overly serious and playful. You can be insightful and deep in practical conversations, but also your imagination can and will often spin into the unknown. Keep communication clear, as often confusion surrounds meetings, time and intentions. A natural optimism flows from within. You started a new luck cycle in January, which will go for 11 years. Know what to let go of. If you are single, possibilities surround you. Opt for the person who is different and exotic. If you are attached, a long-dreamt-of trip could define your relationship. SAGITTARIUS won't smother you but cares.

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at www.jacquelinebigar.com

— King Features Syndicate Inc.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS by Bil Keane



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Portland - 2,400± SF available at 36 Market St. 15,000± SF w/ parking. 207.773.7100

Malone
COMMERCIAL BROKERS
207-772-2422
Portland - 5,000 to 50,465 SF office space available at 178-188 Middle St. Excellent location at the corner of Exchange St above Starbucks. Contact Joe Malone, CCIM/Malone CB at 207-772-2422

Malone
COMMERCIAL BROKERS
207-772-2422
Portland - 3,095 SF & 5,985 SF available at 50 Monument St in heart of downtown Portland. Call Peter.

Malone
COMMERCIAL BROKERS
207-772-2422
Portland - 3,500 SF 1st floor office space available at 119 Middle Street. 2 private offices. Lease rate, \$17.75 psf. Call Peter.

Malone
COMMERCIAL BROKERS
207-772-2422
Portland - 3,616 SF Class A office available for sublease at One Canal Plaza. Call Peter.

Office Space Lease

21 DONALD B DEAN DR. 4,500 SF avail. Brianne O'Donnell, 871-1080 Dirigo Mgmt Co.

44 EXCHANGE ST. 640 to 965 sq. ft. Brianne O'Donnell, 871-1080 Dirigo Mgmt Co.

533 CONGRESS ST. 800± sq. ft. Brianne O'Donnell, 871-1080 Dirigo Mgmt Co.

57 EXCHANGE ST. 1,200 +/- SF avail. Brianne O'Donnell, 871-1080 Dirigo Mgmt Co.

7 PORTLAND FARMS RD Scarborough 3500 +/- SF. Brianne O'Donnell, 871-1080 Dirigo Mgmt Co.

Augusta - 2,998± SF office building for sale or lease at 185 State St. Near Statehouse. Call Matthew.

Malone
COMMERCIAL BROKERS
207-772-2422
FREEPORT - 1,256 SF of suburban office space available at 201 Independence Dr. Subdividable. Lease rate \$8.00 psf. Call Joe Malone, CCIM/Malone CB at 207-772-2422

Malone
COMMERCIAL BROKERS
207-772-2422
Portland - 2,460 SF of retail/office space available on Lisbon St. Price reduced. Call David Caron.

Malone
COMMERCIAL BROKERS
207-772-2422
Portland - 12,500 SF retail/office space available at 145 Commercial St. Excellent location. Lease rate \$16.00 psf. Call Joe Malone, CCIM/Malone CB at 207-772-2422

Malone
COMMERCIAL BROKERS
207-772-2422
Portland - 12,600 SF - 75,600 SF of Class A office space available at 1 Monument Sq. City & water views, recent major renovations. Contact James Harrington, Malone CB at 207-772-2422

Malone
COMMERCIAL BROKERS
207-772-2422
Portland - 1,296 SF of office space available at 59 Baxter Blvd. Water views & onsite parking. Lease rate \$8.00 psf. Call Joe Malone, CCIM/Malone CB at 207-772-2422

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207-772-2422
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COMMERCIAL BROKERS
207-772-2422
Portland - 200± SF - 647± SF & 1,236± SF office for lease at 101 Moulton St in Old Port. Call Matthew.

Malone
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207-772-2422
Portland - Up to 4,800 SF w/ parking available at 59 Middle St. Convenient location. Call Joe Malone.

Malone
COMMERCIAL BROKERS
207-772-2422
Portland - 1,553 SF - 17,368 SF of office space available at the Castle at Portland. \$9.50-\$10 psf. Call Joe.

Malone
COMMERCIAL BROKERS
207-772-2422
Portland - 1,689 SF & 9,497 SF office/retail on 1st fl & 10,775 SF office on 2nd fl available for lease at 25 Pearl St. Subdividable. Call Joe Malone, CCIM/Malone CB at 207-772-2422

Malone
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207-772-2422
Portland - 2,156 SF & 3,156 SF of 1st floor office on Marginal Way. Drive thru window. Call Joe.

Malone
COMMERCIAL BROKERS
207-772-2422

Condos for Sale

Office Space Lease

Westbrook: 869 Main St 4,255± SF sublease. 207.773.7100

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Malone
COMMERCIAL BROKERS
207-772-2422

Condos for Sale

Commercial Property

OLD ORCHARD - 16,086 SF downtown retail center for sale. 1.8 acres. Excellent development site. Call Mark.

Malone
COMMERCIAL BROKERS
207-772-2422
Portland - 11,316 SF office/classroom/warehouse. 100± acres. Located on Brackett St for sale. Great West End location. Contact Joe Malone, CCIM/Malone CB at 207-772-2422

Malone
COMMERCIAL BROKERS
207-772-2422
Portland - Former Elks Lodge on 6.8 acres for sale. Located across from Portland Jetport. Call Mark.

Malone
COMMERCIAL BROKERS
207-772-2422
Portland - 7,140 SF of office space available for sale. 2 buildings. 4.61 acres. 200± of road frontage on US Route 1. Contact Joe Malone, CCIM/Malone CB at 207-772-2422

Malone
COMMERCIAL BROKERS
207-772-2422
Portland - Former St. Ignace church, school sale. 102± acres. For sale. 42,630 SF on 2.75 acres. Contact Peter Harrington, Malone CB at 207-772-2422

5+ Multi-Units

ATTENTION
Buyers - Sellers
Properties for sale that include:
2-4 units appear in Real Estate For Sale under 2-4 Multi-Units

Industrial/Warehouse Property
Portland - 57,000± SF whse/office bldg for sale. 102± acres. 182K NOI. Call Mark.

Malone
COMMERCIAL BROKERS
207-772-2422
Portland - 1,409 SF retail space available at 157 Portland St. Large windows for display. Heat & Air included. Contact Peter & Joe Malone, CCIM/Malone CB at 207-772-2422

Malone
COMMERCIAL BROKERS
207-772-2422
Portland - 1,500 SF - 3,800 SF of prime retail space available at Westgate Plaza. Grocery anchored. Contact Joe Malone, CCIM/Malone CB at 207-772-2422

Malone
COMMERCIAL BROKERS
207-772-2422
Portland - 2,500 SF - 4,349 SF restaurant/retail space available at 1 Monument Sq. 100± story Class A office building. Contact Mark Malone, CCIM/Malone CB at 207-772-2422

Malone
COMMERCIAL BROKERS
207-772-2422
Portland - 2,550-7,000 SF available at 100 Commercial St. Old Port w/ low lease rate. Call Joe Malone.

Malone
COMMERCIAL BROKERS
207-772-2422
Portland - 4,129 SF of retail space available at 100 Commercial St. Call Peter.

Malone
COMMERCIAL BROKERS
207-772-2422
Portland - 4,600 SF former Aubuchon on Forest Ave. Exec visibility with onsite parking. Call Mark.

Malone
COMMERCIAL BROKERS
207-772-2422
Portland - 1,129 SF 1st floor condo at 15 Brown St. Also available for sale. Call Peter Harrington.

Malone
COMMERCIAL BROKERS
207-772-2422
Portland - 1,500 SF retail space for lease at 450 Plaza. \$14.00 psf. Call Mark Malone, CCIM.

Malone
COMMERCIAL BROKERS
207-772-2422
Portland - Up to 13,786 SF of retail space available at Walliside Plaza. Call Mark Malone, CCIM.

Malone
COMMERCIAL BROKERS
207-772-2422
Portland - 2,400 SF of prime end cap retail space available at Jetport Plaza on Western Ave. Contact Joe Malone, CCIM/Malone CB at 207-772-2422

Malone
COMMERCIAL BROKERS
207-772-2422
Portland - 5,695 SF of office space available at Topsham Fair Mall. Subdividable. Good local/national tenant mix. Contact Joe Malone, CCIM/Malone CB at 207-772-2422

Malone
COMMERCIAL BROKERS
207-772-2422
Portland - 860 to 5,670 SF 1st floor retail/office space available at Shops at South Portland. Low lease rate. \$8.95 psf. Call Joe Malone, CCIM/Malone CB at 207-772-2422

Malone
COMMERCIAL BROKERS
207-772-2422
Portland - 1,500 SF of office space available at 27 Pearl St. Parking available in adj. lot. Call Joe.

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COMMERCIAL BROKERS
207-772-2422
Portland - 1,296 SF of office space available at 59 Baxter Blvd. Water views & onsite parking. Lease rate \$8.00 psf. Call Joe Malone, CCIM/Malone CB at 207-772-2422

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Malone
COMMERCIAL BROKERS
207-772-2422

Warehouse Space

Auburn - 2,500 SF - 12,500 SF available on Rodman Rd. Easy turnpike access. \$5.50 psf. Call David.

Malone
COMMERCIAL BROKERS
207-772-2422
Portland - 1,500 SF warehouse bays for lease at 273 Presumpscot St. \$4.50 psf. Call John.

Malone
COMMERCIAL BROKERS
207-772-2422
Portland - 9,800 SF office/whse space on Presumpscot St. 2 docks, 18' ceilings. \$6.50 psf. Call Joe.

Malone
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Autos for Sale

BUICK LUCERNE SUPER CXS 2006 - Norstar 4.9L V6, metallic maroon, tan leather, heated 8 way power seats, individual climate control, blue-tooth, Onstar, remote start, every option except moon roof. Asking \$16,500. \$45,225 to replace. 892-2052

CHEVROLET COLORADO 4x4 271 CREW CAB 2005 - Auto, 5-Cyl, 100k mi. Red, A/C, new tires, 2nd owner. \$11,000. 989-980-7653 anderson274@hotmail.com

CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC 2005 - 65k, exc cond. 16,500. \$11,000. 989-980-7653 anderson274@hotmail.com

CHEVY CAMARO 2010 - 4-cyl, 100k mi. Black, loaded, LT Coupe w/RS Package. 120k mi. 100k mi. Spoiler, sunroof, auxiliary gauges. Leather seats & much more. \$25,500. 608-359-1668

CHEVY IMPALA 2002 - 28K miles, great condition. 4-cyl. Great computer car. Must Sell - \$5,750 obo. Call Stu 423-3986

CHRY PT CRUISER 2003 - 4Cyl, Pwr Options, Great MPG. Must Sell - \$3,550 obo. Call Stu 423-3986

VOLKSWAGEN JETTA 2.0 100k miles, 4-cyl, 41-45mpg in town, standard trans, 7200 mi. \$20,300. 851-4894

VOLKSWAGEN PASSAT 2004 - 4 motion, very good cond. Silver, loaded, 107K mi. \$7200. 851-4894

CHRYSLER SEBRING 2008 - 4Cyl, Leather Smooth ride, great car. Must Sell - \$11,500 obo. Call Lou 518-8131

CHRYSLER VOYAGER 2



TO HELP you navigate southern Maine's diverse dining scene, we list a sampling of local restaurants. **E2**

FOOD & DINING

Natural Foodie/**E4**
Dispatches/**E5**

Wednesday, March 23, 2011

Portland Press Herald

SECTION E



Photos by Gordon Chibroski/Staff Photographer

Bar manager Steve Lovenguth at Walter's in Portland blends maple liqueur and maple syrup with Maker's Mark bourbon in his Mark of the Maple cocktail. Below, Lovenguth adds crushed macadamia nuts to the rim of a glass and then makes the pour.

Maple mixology

The sap is running, so what better time to consider maple drinks? We offer both regular and high-test to fuel your spring fever.

It's the time of year people start craving pancakes drenched in maple syrup and find themselves watching the bounce between daytime and nighttime temperatures, praying for a good sap run.

This Sunday, watch for steam coming out of the sugar houses because it is Maine Maple Sunday, the time when maple syrup producers open up their doors to the public for tastings and demonstrations.



MEREDITH GOAD
SOUP TO NUTS

We usually run stories on how the season is going and share ideas for what you can do with all that springtime sweetness besides pour it over pancakes and ice cream. This year, inspired by a maple latte from Arabica, I decided to take a look at maple drinks, both alcoholic and non-alcoholic.

I experimented a little myself at home, but also enlisted the help of Steve Lovenguth, the bar manager at Walter's Restaurant in Portland,



TO VIEW online video of Walter's bar manager Steve Lovenguth making a cocktail, go to www.pressherald.com.

MAINE MAPLE SUNDAY

SUGAR HOUSES across Maine on Sunday will be offering tastings and demonstrations of how to make maple syrup. Most farms offer treats like pancakes or ice cream covered in syrup, but this longtime Maine tradition usually includes other activities as well, from wagon rides to petting zoos. For a list of participating sugar houses, see page **E6** or go to: www.getrealmaine.com



and New York City mixologist and cocktail consultant Duane Fernandez Jr.

Lovenguth created a maple syrup-inspired cocktail especially for us that he'll be serving at Walter's through the weekend, if you'd like to try it yourself. Lovenguth, known for creative concoctions that combine ingredients such as bourbon and peanut brittle, took a day or so to brainstorm after being given this challenge.

"This is just a given," he said, setting a bottle of Sapling Vermont Maple Liqueur on the bar. "That was the very first thing that came to my mind; using that product right there. It's based on maple syrup."

Lovenguth decided lighter spirits like vodka, gin and tequila wouldn't work well with maple syrup, so he decided to go with bourbon. "I wanted something that was more smooth and maybe even had a

Please see **GOAD**, Page E6

COOKBOOK CORNER

This is the time of year that you'll want to try maple syrup with everything, from the last of the butternut squash to your afternoon tea.

"Maple Sugar: From Sap to Syrup, The History, Lore, and How-To Behind this Sweet Treat" by Tim Herd, a Pennsylvania naturalist, is one of those "Everything you always wanted to know about..." books. But in addition to the usual biology lesson and the primer on what the maple syrup grading system means, you'll find recipes

for dishes such as maple sponge cake, pork chops with maple barbecue sauce, maple sugar biscuits and maple mousse.

There are also tips for how to substitute maple syrup for sugar in a recipe, and lots of nutritional information. (Did you know syrup has fewer calories than honey?)

For more on the beverage recipes in the book, see the Soup to Nuts column above.

— Meredith Goad, Staff Writer



ANNE MAHLE
THE MAINE INGREDIENT

The meat eater's quandary

My 10-year-old daughter has been grappling with her "rules of food," as I've come to call it. Last year, she came to me and declared, "I'm a vegetarian."

That lasted until she discovered that bacon and hamburgers were meat. This was then converted to "I'm not eating any animal that we raise!" Recently, it became "Mama, I don't eat anything that I saw when it was a baby." And then, "Mama, people shouldn't eat animals that they kill."

OK, so she's 10, and after some probing questions, she revised that one to "OK, then only for people who are poor. They can eat what they hunt, but not rich people."

All of these declarations have been met with, "Hmmm." and perhaps, "Well, what do you think about..." She's recognizing the dichotomy of her manifestos, and yet hasn't yet come to terms with the unavoidable fact that "if I eat meat, an animal must die."

In some ways, vegetarians have it easier because the line drawn in the sand is clear and unclouded by how an animal was raised, what it ate, how did it leave this earth, and so on. That is until, of course, you get the vegetarian who says, "Well, I don't eat meat, but I eat chicken and fish." Hmmm.

It was easy when food came wrapped, sterile and very distant from its origin. But when a pig's head (not for the faint of heart, to be sure) is boiling on the stove to make head cheese and stock, it's much harder to avoid the glaring truth. While she wants to eat meat, she doesn't want an animal to suffer and while she wants to raise animals, she doesn't want to be a part of ending their lives.

This is true for many of us, and the more one knows about animal husbandry, the less that knowledge can be ignored or denied and therefore the more it must inform the choices we make when we purchase our food. If one chooses to eat meat, then I'd suggest that this choice might also come with a responsibility and a respect for the animal that provides us nourishment.

CHILI-RUBBED POT ROAST AND BROWN ONION RELISH

This pot roast can be served hot or cold as a potluck or buffet brunch dish. The small amount of cinnamon in this rub goes well with the other spices, and will meld into the meat rather than be a distinguishable flavor.

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 freshly ground black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- 2 teaspoons cumin
- 3 medium onions, peeled and cut into 1-inch chunks
- 2 heads garlic, excess skin removed and top 1/4 cut off
- 1 cup red wine
- 2 cups beef or chicken

Please see **MAHLE**, Page E3



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Wednesday, March 23 - Tuesday, March 29, 2011. While supplies last • Pricing valid at our Portland store only • 2 Somerset Street, Portland, ME • 207-774-7711

DINING GUIDE

THE PRICE GUIDE reflects the approximate cost of two dinner entrees, minus appetizers, drinks, tax and gratuity.
\$ – \$15 and under
\$\$ – \$16 to \$25
\$\$\$ – \$26 to \$45
\$\$\$\$ – \$46 and up

PORTLAND

AURORA PROVISIONS S-\$\$
64 Pine St.
(207) 871-9060
www.auroraprovisions.com
Hours: 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday to Saturday.
Aurora Provisions Café has been a West End haunt for more than 13 years. It's independently owned, with a warm and casual atmosphere. Locals come here for a breakfast of homemade granola and raspberry scones, or a breakfast panini and locally roasted Carpe Diem coffee. Lunch includes three homemade soups daily and a large sandwich selection, including house-roasted turkey breast and panini specials. Hot entrees vary between black bean burritos, chicken pot pie and quiches. Desserts are baked on site and include a choice of more than 50 brownies, bars and cookies. Lunch delivery is available, and there's outdoor seating in the warmer months.

BAR LOLA \$\$\$
100 Congress St.
(207) 775-5652
www.barlola.net
Hours: 5 to 10 p.m. Wednesday to Saturday.
When chef Guy Hernandez and his wife, Stella, created Bar Lola, they wanted to offer diners the option of having a five-course meal without having to pay big bucks. So, at Bar Lola, the menu is divided in small, medium and large meals, salads and sweets. Diners can select one dish for a meal or a dish from each menu to create a five-course meal. The restaurant's cuisine is eclectic – basically based on what the Hernandezes like to eat. The menu changes every four to six weeks. A recurring favorite is Tony's chicken and rice, based on a family recipe.

THE BAYOU KITCHEN S-\$\$
543 Deering Ave.
(207) 774-4935
www.thebayoukitchen.com
Hours: 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday to Saturday; 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.
The Bayou Kitchen brings classic Cajun cuisine to Maine with authentic jambalaya, gumbo and traditional beans and rice. The choices on the restaurant's Wall of Hot Sauces range from pleasant to downright painful. They serve breakfast and lunch only.

BAYSIDE BOWL S-\$\$
58 Alder St.
(207) 791-2695
www.baysidebowl.com
Kitchen Hours: 4 to 10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday; noon to 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; noon to midnight Friday and Saturday; noon to 9 p.m. Sunday.
Portland's only downtown 10-pin bowling alley features fine comfort food at an affordable price by chef James Turner. The menu ranges from design-your-own grilled pizza or mac and cheese to a twin crab and lobster cake dinner. Creative vegetarian options are also available. Personalized catering menu available.

BECKY'S DINER \$\$
390 Commercial St.
(207) 773-7070
www.beckysdiner.com
Hours: 4 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.
Popular with locals and tourists alike, this waterfront diner is run by an actual Becky, with help from many if not all of her children. Becky's is known for hearty breakfast dishes such as the Hobson's Wharf, which includes bacon or sausage, two pancakes or French toast, two eggs, home fries and toast. Hot dogs, hamburgers, chowders, local seafood and lobster rolls are also found on the diner's extensive menu. Seating is in booths or on stools at the giant wraparound counter. Becky's is a favorite with local fishermen.

BINTLIFF'S AMERICAN CAFE \$\$
98 Portland St.
(207) 774-0005
www.bintliffscfe.com
Hours: 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily; not open for dinner.
Located near Deering Oaks, Bintliff's specializes in brunch featuring Maine-made ingredients, including local produce and seafood, pure Maine maple syrup, locally made wines, and coffee by Coffee By Design in Portland. It's one of the most popular brunch spots in the city. The menu features seven kinds of eggs Benedict, four kinds of French toast, and breakfast specialties including huevos rancheros and homemade corned-beef hash. Outdoor seating is available during warm weather. The menu includes options for kids, and beer, wine and brunch specialty drinks for adults.

BONOBO \$
46 Pine St.
(207) 347-8267
www.bonobopizza.com
Hours: Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday to Friday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday; dinner 4 to 10 p.m. Sunday to Thursday, and 4 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
Bonobo is a neighborhood restaurant in the West End that offers 13-inch wood-fired pizza. All pizzas are one size (but slices are available). You can create your own or choose from more than a dozen specialty pizzas. The Bonobo, for instance, is made with mushrooms, prosciutto, spinach, leeks, fontina and cream. The restaurant also offers a small selection of soups and salads.



Photos by Derek Davis/Staff Photographer



At Cinque Terre in Portland's Old Port, Chef Lee Skawinski and his staff prepare authentic northern Italian cuisine such as the "Carne Duo" at left (beef carpaccio and tartare served with a truffled farm egg); and, above, local mushroom risotto with toasted hazelnuts, fresh herbs and taleggio cheese.

BREALU CAFE S-\$\$
428 Forest Ave.
(207) 772-9202
Hours: Daily 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.
The BreaLu Cafe, a neighborhood spot with a funky atmosphere located within walking distance of USM, has been serving breakfast and lunch for more than 20 years. Favorites include the home-made corned-beef hash, eggs Benedict, cinnamon raisin French toast and the Hungry Man (three eggs, home fries, two pancakes and ham steak). Build your own omelet or breakfast burrito, or try one of the daily specials. Breakfast anytime; lunch Monday through Friday.

BRUNO'S RESTAURANT & TAVERN S-\$\$\$
33 Allen Ave.
(207) 878-9511
www.brunos.biz
Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily; happy hour 4 to 7 p.m. Closed Sundays February to August.
Bruno's offers 10 varieties of homemade pasta, including three types of ravioli, chicken cannelloni, arugula pappardelle, spinach fettuccine and spinach capellini, to be enjoyed with classic Italian, seafood and creative American dishes. Lighter

fare includes Bruno's steak or chicken sandwiches, clam chowder and home-made calzones and pizzas. Reservations aren't required, and there is plenty of free parking. The newly renovated tavern has a 106-inch HD TV. A new function room is available for special events, meetings and celebrations. Take-out is available.

CAIOLA'S \$\$\$
58 Pine St.
(207) 772-1110
www.caiolas.com
Hours: 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday; 5:30 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday; Sunday brunch 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
This cozy neighborhood restaurant prides itself on using local farm-fresh produce and fish. Start with a bowl of black-and-white bean soup with summer vegetables and basil, then dig into some Spanish paella or chicken Marsala. Or a Caiola's burger – they're popular here. For Sunday brunch, choose from a variety of classic egg dishes or try an oyster po' boy. A custom-built bar and handcrafted wooden tables contribute to Caiola's warm atmosphere. Set in Portland's West End, Caiola's has a room for private dining as well as a courtyard patio for outdoor dining. Caiola's takes reservations.

choice cuts of beef and traditional Italian fare. Surf 'n Turf – an 8-ounce tenderloin with a lobster tail – is a signature item, as is the crab-stuffed haddock. From 4 to 6 p.m. weekdays, October to May, the restaurant features "sunset specials" that offer a choice of six classic entrees for \$14.

DOGFISH BAR & GRILLE \$
128 Free St.
(207) 772-5483
Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily; opens at noon on Sundays.
www.thedogfishbarandgrille.com
Deck seating is available at this restaurant located next to the Portland Museum of Art. The menu includes sandwiches, salads and burgers. Try the open-faced chicken quesadilla made with marinated grilled chicken, diced apple-smoked bacon, tomatoes, scallions, black beans and colby jack cheese, and topped with seasoned sour cream and mango salsa. For something a little different, check out the chili nachos – they're made with free-range bison chili. Drop by for live music Wednesday through Saturday; there's never a cover charge.

DRY DOCK RESTAURANT & TAVERN \$\$
84 Commercial St.
(207) 774-3550
Hours: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday to Thursday; until 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
The Dry Dock has been part of the Portland waterfront for more than 26 years. Known for homemade soups and chowder, fresh seafood and filet sandwiches, the menu appeals to tourists and locals alike. Quaff a Bloody Mary on the two-story decks that look out on the working waterfront.

DUCKFAT \$\$
43 Middle St.
(207) 774-8080
www.duckfat.com
Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Saturday; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.
Duckfat, a trendy bistro owned by the same chef who owns Hugo's, is so called because the restaurant fries its hugely popular Belgian fries in duck fat. Those fries – made from local, organically grown potatoes – are served in a paper cone with a choice of dipping sauces, from truffle ketchup to Thai chili mayo. What better to go with the fries than another best-selling menu item, the Five Dollar Milk Shake (which actually sells for \$4)? Reservations not taken.

EL RAYO TAQUERIA \$
101 York St.
(207) 780-8226
www.elrayotaqueia.com
Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.
Creative Mexican fare is served in this brightly colored restaurant, located in a former gas station, that opened last spring near the Casco Bay Bridge. Nachos, tacos, burritos and quesadillas are done with flair, including a burrito stuffed with portobello mushrooms and a taco with grilled achiote-seasoned fish. El Rayo's "chilaquiles" are casseroles featuring crushed corn tortillas, queso blanco, avocado and crema fresca, served with shredded pork or chicken. Full bar with Mexican drinks, and a menu for kids.

EMILITSA \$\$\$\$
547 Congress St.
(207) 221-0245
www.emilitsa.com
Hours: 5 to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday; 5 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
Emilitsa specializes in traditional fare from the various regions of Greece. The stunning dining room provides a feast for the eyes as diners sample dishes made from fresh, local, organic ingredients. Both small and large plates are available, and the menu changes daily.

EVE'S AT THE GARDEN \$\$\$\$
468 Fore St.
(207) 523-2075
www.portlandharborhotel.com
Hours: Breakfast 6:30 to 10:30 a.m. Monday to Friday and 6:30 a.m. to noon Saturday and Sunday; lunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday to Friday and noon to 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; dinner 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. daily.
Eve's at the Garden is in the Portland Harbor Hotel, just a stone's throw from the Portland waterfront. On the menu you'll find dishes such as spiced grilled turbot with charred tomato risotto, clams, asparagus and saffron emulsion. The hotel hosts an annual ice bar in January, with drinks served via martini luge. The restaurant overlooks a garden, and there is patio seating in season.

THE GRILL ROOM \$\$\$\$
84 Exchange St.
(207) 774-2333

ABOUT THE GUIDE

THE PORTLAND PRESS
Herald Dining Guide is a revolving list of dining establishments in the Greater Portland area and other locations in southern Maine. To submit a restaurant's information for inclusion in the guide, e-mail MGoad@pressherald.com.

MORE ON SUNDAY
Look for N.L. English's dining reviews every Sunday in the Audience section of the Maine Sunday Telegram.

www.thefrontroomrestaurant.com
Hours: Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday to Saturday; dinner 5:30 to 9 p.m. Monday to Wednesday, 5:30 to 10 p.m. Thursday to Saturday, and 5 to 9 p.m. Sunday.
The Grill Room is all about beef, with rib-eye and sirloin topping the menu. There's also wood-fired pizza and a great variety of wood-grilled fish and meat, including a remarkable tuna steak and completely unpretentious baked chicken. The Grill Room has a touch of Old World character and a comfortable, welcoming feel, with an exposed kitchen and chatty staff. Reservations are recommended, but a light bar menu also is available.

GRITTY MCDUFF'S BREWING CO. \$\$
396 Fore St.
(207) 772-2739
www.grittys.com
Hours: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday to Thursday; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
Gritty McDuff's is Portland's first brew pub, opening in 1988. Beer is king at Gritty's, and the quality of the brews is excellent. Pub Style, Best Bitter, Best Brown and Black Fly Stout are always available, and there are some seasonal brews as well. The menu includes a lot of sandwiches and appetizers, but there's also fried Maine shrimp, meatloaf, shepherd's pie and ale-braised kielbasa.

HAVANA SOUTH \$\$\$-\$\$\$\$
44-50 Wharf St. (corner of Wharf and Union)
(207) 772-9988
www.HavanaMaine.com
Hours: Dinner 4:30 p.m. to close Monday to Saturday; bar menu 3 p.m. to midnight.
Havana South characterizes its menu as American fine dining with a Latin flair. Local and organic meats, produce and seafood are featured in dishes such as sushi-grade yellowfin tuna ceviche, crab cakes, and paella made with local, organic chicken, Spanish chorizo, Maine shrimp, clams, mussels and lobster. Gluten-free and vegetarian options are available. Located in a 100-year-old brick warehouse, the restaurant includes a spacious, comfortable bar area where you can enjoy a wine from the restaurant's especially large wine list or a specialty cocktail such as the Scorned Woman (house-infused chili vodka with passion fruit and a chili garnish), Caipairinhas, Cactus Pear Caipirosas and Mojitos.

HOT SUPPA! \$
703 Congress St.
(207) 871-5005
www.hotsuppa.com
Hours: 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday to Saturday; 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.
A homestyle Southern flair is the distinguishing characteristic of this breakfast-and-lunch place. Biscuits and sausage gravy and a fried-green tomato BLT are on the menu, along with comfort foods such as two-cheese macaroni and cheese with grilled kielbasa, or grilled cheese and creamy tomato soup. The eclectic menu also includes a falafel plate, a Cubano sandwich and a French pan bagnat sandwich.

HUGO'S \$\$\$\$
88 Middle St.
(207) 774-8538
www.hugos.net
Hours: 5:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday; 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
Chef Rob Evans won the 2009 James Beard award for Best Chef in the Northeast, and it's easy to sample his cuisine because of his flexible menu. All plates are similar in size, and range from \$9 to around \$22. Recent dishes include locally grown king oyster mushroom lasagna and roasted grass-fed beef rib-eye with

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Meet Me At Mae's!

MAE'S
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128 FRONT ST., BATH

World Class Cuisine in
Maine's Cool Little City

MAHLE

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broth
1 or 2 teaspoons balsamic vinegar
Combine salt, pepper and spices in a small bowl. Rub the roast two hours ahead of time or overnight. Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Heat a large dutch oven over medium-high heat and brown the roast on all sides, about 10 minutes.
Add the onions to the pot and saute until they also begin to brown, about 7 to 10 minutes. Add the garlic, red wine and broth, and cover. Transfer to oven and cook for 3 to 4 hours or until the onions are a very deep brown, the liquid is nearly entirely reduced and the meat is very tender.
Carefully transfer the meat to a cutting board. If you still have liquid in the bottom of the pan, return it to the stove top

and reduce until the onions are more of a paste. To the pan of onions, add 1 to 2 teaspoons of balsamic vinegar to taste. Spoon relish into small serving bowl.
At this point, you could do one of two things. Either slice and serve hot immediate with other terrific sides, or cool and slice for sandwiches or a buffet situation with the mustard and chutney.
BRIGHT GREEN KALE WITH CRANBERRIES AND WALNUTS
In an attempt to insert one more vegetable into my diet per day, I've taken to serving two, maybe three at dinner. While I want more greens, I'm also yearning for a little protein to go with it.
1 pound kale, about one bunch
2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
½ teaspoon kosher salt
Several grinds of fresh black pepper

¼ cup dried cranberries
¼ cup walnuts
De-stem the bunch of kale and rip into more manageable 2-inch pieces. Wash in cold water and drain. Heat a large skillet over medium-high heat and add the oil. When the oil is hot, remove the pan from the heat and add the kale. Be careful, as it will splatter.
Turn with tongs and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Continue turning occasionally until the kale is wilted but still very bright green. Taste a leaf to be sure that it's cooked enough that its not too "toothy," about 4 to 6 minutes. Transfer to a serving bowl or platter, and sprinkle with cranberries and walnuts.
Serves 4 to 6.

Anne Mahle of Rockland is the author of "At Home, At Sea," a recipe book about her experiences cooking aboard the family's windjammer. She can be reached at: chefannie@mainewindjammer.com



Elizabeth Poisson

Chili-rubbed pot roast can be served hot or cold as a potluck or buffet brunch dish.

GUIDE

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potato, broccoli, homemade steak sauce and marrow butter. Three or more courses are encouraged. Reservations are recommended.
THE INN ON PEAKS ISLAND \$\$\$
33 Island Ave.
Peaks Island
(207) 766-5100
www.innonpeaks.com
Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday to Thursday; 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
If the weather's nice, hop a ferry and take a 20-minute ride across Casco Bay to Peaks Island for lunch or dinner and a fabulous view of Portland. The inn is just a short walk from the ferry, and outdoor seating is available. The menu options here range from casual nachos, salads and burgers to pricier entrees such as seafood-stuffed haddock and lobster carbonara. The inn's restaurant is open year-round, and reservations are accepted.

JP's \$\$\$
496 Woodford St.
(207) 899-4224
www.jpssportland.com
Hours: 4 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday; 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday to Saturday.
JP's is a cozy neighborhood restaurant on Woodford Street that offers a full bar and patio seating. The menu includes a broad variety of entrees that have an Italian influence as well as nightly blackboard specials and homemade desserts. Customer favorites are the arugula salad, Maine crab cakes with roasted red pepper mayo, mushroom dusted scallops over risotto, seafood Fradivio, Parmesan-crusted haddock and the 14-ounce rib-eye steak with grilled portobello mushroom and gorgonzola cheese. Reservations are recommended on the weekends.

J'S OYSTER \$\$\$
5 Portland Pier
(207) 772-4828
Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday to Saturday; noon to midnight Sunday.
Founded in 1977, J's is a great place to soak up local color while slurping oysters at the horseshoe-shaped bar and chatting with the fisherman sitting on the next stool. Enjoy the '70s decor and the view from the pier while digging into a steaming bowl of seafood bouillabaisse or lobster stew. The menu features only sauteed seafood – you'll find no fried anything here. Oysters are served raw, baked, Rockefeller and Mornay-style. Fresh steamers arrive daily.

KING OF THE ROLL \$\$
675 Congress St.
(207) 828-8880
Hours: Lunch 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday to Friday; dinner 4:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday to Thursday and Sunday; 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
This Japanese restaurant and sushi bar in the city's arts district serves tempura, teriyaki and katsu dishes, plus a wide variety of sushi and sushi rolls. Udon noodle soups and dinners are on the menu as well. There is an extensive take-out menu. Outdoor seating is available in good weather.

LA FAMILIA \$\$\$
906 Brighton Ave.
(207) 761-5865
<http://906lafamilia.com>
Hours: Noon to 8 p.m. Monday to Thursday and Saturday and Sunday; noon to 10 p.m. Friday.
Serving wonderful food from Puerto Rico, the islands and Central America, this is a casual-dining family restaurant. The atmosphere is homey with a touch of elegance. Try the ceviche, codfish fritters, fried plantain or empanadas to start. Entrees range from grilled meats to Cuban sandwiches and Caribbean fish and chips.
LOCAL 188 \$\$\$
685 Congress St.
(207) 761-7909
www.local188.com
Hours: Brunch 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; dinner 5:30 to 10 p.m. Sunday to Thursday and 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
The brunches at Local 188 are legendary. The Cuban hash breakfast burrito has a zip and bite that distinguishes it from anything else in Portland. Other tantalizing choices are the huevos rancheros and the build-your-own scramble, with tempting choices of meats, cheeses and

veggies. The ingredients are fresh and local, and used expertly in a fluid dinner menu that always includes choices of steak, chicken and local seafood. The bar is open until 1 a.m.

MARIA'S RESTAURANT \$\$\$
337 Cumberland Ave.
(207) 772-9232
www.mariarestaurant.com
Hours: Lunch starts at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday to Friday; dinner starts at 5 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday.
When it comes to Italian fare, Maria's is a culinary institution in Portland. The Napolitano family opened the restaurant in 1960, and a Napolitano has been in the kitchen ever since. The family says its goal is "preserving the authentic Italian dining experience." Chef Anthony Napolitano is carrying on this tradition by serving specialties such as veal braciointini, zuppa de pesce fradiviollo, homemade ricotta gnocchi and homemade gelato.

THE MERRY TABLE \$\$
43 Wharf St.
(207) 899-4494
www.myspace.com/418317313
Hours: Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday to Saturday; dinner 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday to Saturday; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.
The Merry Table is all about crepes, but other casual fare – salads, soups and sandwiches – are offered, too. Two of the most popular items on the menu are the poireaux crepe (braised leeks, wild mushrooms and goat cheese) and the croque monsieur (a sandwich of broiled ham, Swiss cheese and bechamel). Outdoor seating is available in summer. Have fun speaking and ordering in French only on "French nights" held the first and third Thursdays of the month. Between the language and the live music, you'll feel like you're in a cafe in Paris.

MESA VERDE \$\$\$
618 Congress St.
(207) 774-6089
Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday; 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday to Saturday.
For more than 15 years, Mesa Verde has been fusing natural ingredients with a south-of-the-border flare. Located in the heart of Portland's arts district, the restaurant serves organic rice and beans and a wide selection of vegetarian and vegan dishes, homemade salsas, moles, rellenos and tamales created from old family recipes. There's also an extensive gluten-free selection. Margaritas are made with fresh fruit and homemade sour mix, with a full selection of the world's premium tequilas. On Thursdays, margarita pitchers are \$6. Or stop by on Saturday or Sunday between 11:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. for the Latin-flavored brunch. Free Wi-Fi.

MIKE'S \$
437 Congress St.
(207) 809-5113
www.mikesrockdell.com
Hours: 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Friday; 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
Mike's offers a moderately priced menu with most dishes named after local bands. Breakfasts include the Mallett Brothers, a dish made with potato, eggs, asparagus, Hollandaise and crabmeat. For lunch, try a "rock 'n' roll sandwich" such as the Oceans Reuben, which is made with corned beef, sauerkraut and Thousand Island dressing. Salads are available as well as burritos, chili, soups, hot dogs, smoothies and desserts.

MISS PORTLAND DINER \$\$
104 Marginal Way
(207) 210-6673
www.missportlanddiner.com
Hours: 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

This diner opened on Forest Avenue in 1949, later moved to Marginal Way, and reopened again in late 2008 about 500 yards down from its previous location. Portland native Tom Manning, who worked for Newsweek magazine, bought the diner after reading that attempts to sell Worcester Lunch Car Co. #818 were not going well. While the original diner car has been preserved, there is extra seating in an attached wing. Breakfast is typical diner fare, as is much of the lunch/dinner menu.

MIYAKI \$\$\$-\$\$\$\$
(207) 871-9170
129 Spring St.
Hours: 5:30 to 10 p.m. Saturday and Monday to Thursday; 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. Friday.
Owner-chef-namesake Masa Miyaki changes the menu of this West End establishment daily, but one thing remains a constant: sushi, prepared right in front of the customer. There are three basic dinner prices – \$35 includes two appetizers and a sushi dinner; \$55 consists of five dishes, and \$75 gets you a seven-course meal. There is no children's menu, and drinks are BYOB. Reservations are recommended.

NOSH KITCHEN BAR \$\$
551 Congress St.
(207) 553-2227
www.noshkitchenbar.com
Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday to Saturday; 12:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday.
Nosh Kitchen Bar borrows from traditional culinary techniques of a New York-style deli and offers a new perspective based on the use of local, fresh, all-natural and sustainable products. Classic sandwiches get a new twist with meats that are butchered, brined and roasted in-house, and served on locally baked bread. Create your own tastes by choosing from a selection of meats, cheeses, seafood and vegetables offered in Noshing Platters available after 4 p.m. Nosh is an urban-style eatery with a casual, neighborhood environment where you can eat in, take out, enjoy drinks and just nosh. Parking is available after 5:30 p.m. in adjacent lots.

OLD PORT SEA GRILL AND RAW BAR \$\$\$\$
93 Commercial St.
(207) 879-6100
www.theoldportseagrill.com
Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday to Thursday; 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
Old Port Sea Grill and Raw Bar specializes in seafood. The restaurant is known for carrying three to five varieties of oysters. Oysters on the half shell is one of its most popular menu items, along with standards such as baked haddock. The restaurant boasts a huge marine reef aquarium in its lobby. The 500-gallon aquarium is host to a variety of tropical fish and live coral.

OLD PORT TAVERN STEAK HOUSE & RESTAURANT \$\$\$
11 Moulton St.
(207) 774-0444
www.oldporttavern.com
Hours: Lunch daily 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; dinner daily 5 to 9:30 p.m.
The Old Port Tavern is located in the heart of Portland's Old Port district in the historic Mariner's Church Building (circa 1828), which has been declared a National Landmark by the Smithsonian Institute. The menu includes fresh seafood and daily specials. Seafood dishes include steamed lobster and roasted salmon with lemon dill sauce. The restaurant specializes in steak dishes such as prime rib of beef and sirloin steaks. The Mariner's Church Banquet Center is available to cater parties and other functions.

OLIVE CAFE \$
127 Commercial St.
(207) 772-6200
www.olivecafeportland.com
Hours: Lunch 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to Friday; dinner 5:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; breakfast and lunch 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday; breakfast/brunch 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday.
Delivery hours: 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday to Friday (lunch) and 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday to Saturday (dinner). Delivery available through www.2DineIn.com.
Olive Cafe brings Lebanese Mediterranean cuisine with a hint of American to Portland in a cozy and friendly atmosphere. There is something for everyone on the cafe's menu, whether you're a vegetarian, a vegan or a meat lover, including falafel, shawarma, kafta, thin-crust pizza baked in a brick oven, salads made with local ingredients, homemade soups and fish tacos. Dinner was recently added to the mix.

ORIENTAL TABLE \$\$
106 Exchange St.
(207) 775-3388
www.orientaltable.com
Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily; until 9 p.m. weekends.
The Oriental Table is a standard lunch and dinner spot, specializing in Szechuan, Hunan, Cantonese and vegetarian cuisine. The lunch buffet, served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays, is \$7.25 and includes several specials every day. It is popular with workers at City Hall and many of the downtown offices. Dinner is quieter and slower-paced. Signature items include a homestyle sweet-and-sour chicken, crispy chicken, chicken with lemongrass and teriyaki beef.

PACIARINO \$\$\$
468 Fore St.
(207) 774-3500
www.paciarino.com
Hours: Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday to Saturday; dinner 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday to Saturday; store is open 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, and 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday to Saturday.
You can't get more authentic Italian than the fresh-daily pastas and sauces served at Paciarino. That's because the owners, Fabiana de Savino and Enrico Barbiero, moved to Portland from Milan in 2008. Watch the couple cook as you feast on dishes such as pumpkin ravioli and lasagna Bolognese and listen to Italian music. Most pastas, raviolis and sauces can be purchased to take home. There's also plenty of olive oils and other imported goods from Italian producers for sale.

PARKER'S RESTAURANT \$\$\$
1349 Washington Ave.
Northport Business Park
(207) 878-3339
www.parkers-maine.com
Hours: 11:30 a.m. to midnight daily.
Parker's features a full-service lounge with luncheon and dinner dining daily. The expansive menu includes a variety of appetizers, salads, sandwiches, entrees and homemade desserts. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday Parker's offers \$12.99 dinner specials from 4:30 to 10 p.m. Check out the "back page" of the menu Wednesday through Saturday for special selections such as pecan chicken, macadamia haddock and veal Constantine. Handcut sirloin and ribeye steaks are house specialties. Happy hour is 3 to 6 p.m. daily and features drink and appetizer specials.

PASSAGE TO INDIA \$\$\$
29 Wharf St.
(207) 772-0072
www.passage2india.biz
Hours: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday to Saturday; 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.
One of Portland's many Indian restaurants, Passage to India has a traditional menu that includes tandoori specials, biryanis, curries, kormas, Thali plates and seafood specialties from the Bay of Bengal. The samosas are good here, and if you like lamb try the keema matar, an especially flavorful dish of ground lamb cooked with peas and herbs. It is possible to rent the entire restaurant. Passage to India also caters.

PEPPERCLUB/GOOD EGG CAFE \$\$\$
78 Middle St.
(207) 772-0531
www.pepperclubrestaurant.com
Hours: Good Egg Cafe, 7 to 11 a.m. Tuesday to Friday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; Pepperclub 5 to 9 p.m. Sunday to Thursday and 5 to 10 p.m. Friday and Sunday.
The Pepperclub has just celebrated 20 years in business, specializing in local fish, beef and chicken and vegetarian and vegan meals. This has long been a favorite spot for Portland's vegetarians, who have come to love such creative offerings as the roasted potato chipotle corn quesadilla torte. The Good Egg Cafe built a reputation as a great breakfast spot in the West End, but a few years ago moved into the Pepperclub space. All meals include salads and bread.

PO' BOYS & PICKLES \$-\$
1124 Forest Ave.
(207) 518-9735
www.poboysandpickles.com
Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.
Po' Boys & Pickles serves authentic New Orleans-style sandwiches, gumbo, sweet potato fries and loads of other Southern delicacies. Try the golden fried oyster sandwich, the tender roast beef or the ever-popular pulled pork. For something lighter, their blackened fish sandwich or roasted beet salad is sure to hit the spot. Desserts include coconut macaroons and the infamous "sticky toffee pudding."
POM'S THAI TASTE RESTAURANT & NOODLE HOUSE \$-\$-\$
571 Congress St.
(207) 772-7999
209 Western Ave.
South Portland
(207) 347-3000
435 Cottage Road
South Portland

(207) 767-3599
www.thaitastemaine.com
Hours: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.
With sweet dipping sauces, plump dumplings, fresh Maine shrimp and a terrific range of curries and noodles, Pom's Portland location stands out as a full-service Thai restaurant. It's always fresh, and a sushi bar is popular with First Friday Art Walk patrons. This restaurant is one of three operated by Rattanaphorn Boob-phachati, who has created something of a Thai dynasty in the Greater Portland area. Popular dishes include crabmeat Pad Thai, crispy Pad Thai, Thai orange chicken, mango curry, Evil Prince tofu and tamarind duck. The restaurant offers \$1 sushi on Monday and Tuesday.

PORTLAND PIE CO. \$\$
51 York St.
(207) 772-1231
portlandpie.com
Hours: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday to Thursday; 11 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday.
Portland Pie Co. specializes in gourmet pizzas, such as the Old Port with pepperoni in a three-cheese blend, or the Dead River, with spinach and roasted red peppers. Folks who prefer chicken on their pizza shouldn't miss the Harbor-master, which is loaded with chicken smothered in barbecue sauce, caramelized onions and smoky bacon. But don't neglect the rest of the menu. The specialty sandwiches (the Great Salt Bay with Genoa salami, tomato, pepperoncini, fresh basil, balsamic and provolone is recommended), wraps and calzones are also solid options.

PUBLIC MARKET HOUSE \$-\$
28 Monument Square
(207) 228-2056
www.publicmarkethouse.com
Hours: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday to Saturday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.
The Public Market House contains two eateries on the first floor and three on the second floor, along with a coffee shop, beverage shop and a specialty foods shop. There is seating for up to 50 people on the second floor, Wi-Fi and a great view of Monument Square.

RI Bollita \$\$\$
41 MIDDLE ST.
(207) 774-2972
www.ribollitaine.com
Hours: Dinner from 5 p.m. Monday to

Please see **GUIDE**, Page E4

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Welcome to Maine – the way farming should be

Not only is Maine the way life should be, it's also the way farming should be.

On March 8, the United Nations released a report contradicting the philosophy of industrial farming by saying that the only way to feed the world's growing population is by relying on small, diversified, sustainable farms.

According to the latest statistics from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Maine is home to 8,100 farms, and more than 90 percent of them are classified as small operations. Maine is also ahead of the curve in the organic farming movement, with the number of certified farms doubling between 2006 and 2008, the latest years for which the USDA's figures are available.

"It's an interesting report as a jumping-off point on where Maine wants to position itself," said Walt Whitcomb, Maine's commissioner of agriculture and a dairy farmer from Waldo. "Maine is a place which really welcomes agriculture. Maine has certainly been a leader in the organic sector."

In a wide-ranging look at what works on the ground – particularly in developing nations – the report says that hunger is not a result of food shortages, but rather a product of poverty. One of the fastest ways to create jobs and cut poverty, the report says, is to encourage small-scale, sustainable farming.

It's a sound strategy for Africa and South America, and it also works in Aroostook and Somerset counties.

Earlier this year, the Maine Organic Farmers and Gardeners Association released an



AVERY YALE KAMILA
NATURAL FOODIE

economic study of Maine's organic farms and found that the operations generate more jobs than their conventional counterparts.

Another area the U.N. report calls into question is the estimate, often cited by industrial farming advocates, that by 2050 food production must increase by 70 percent to meet growing worldwide demand. The report points out that this rate of increase is based on the shaky assumption of more people eating factory-farmed meat in the future.

Factory farming relies on huge quantities of grain to feed its confined cattle, pigs and chickens. From a food security point of view, this is an inefficient use of resources, because humans would get more calories from eating the grain directly.

The United Nations Environmental Programme calculates that 3.5 billion additional people could eat today if cereal grains were not diverted to livestock feed.

Further proof of the faulty basis for the assumption came last week, when the Labor Department reported a 4 percent jump in wholesale food prices, the largest recorded in 37 years. Retail prices will soon follow, with the biggest price increase expected at the butcher's counter.

Since rising petroleum costs



Avery Yale Kamila photo

The growing number of shoppers at farmers markets, including this one in Monument Square in Portland, are one way Mainers are supporting small-scale, sustainable farms.

are one of the factors causing food price spikes, Russell Libby, executive director of MOFGA, predicts we will change our eating habits before we change our driving habits.

"People can adapt to eating less grain-fed meat before they can adapt to not driving," Libby said. "In this area, Maine has some advantages, because a lot of Maine's livestock production is based on grass and hay, and is done on land that is not useful for crops."

Finally, the report advocates

for policymakers to fund and support farmer-to-farmer knowledge sharing (such as MOFGA's successful Journey-person Farm Training Program) and the nationwide network of extension services, which translate university research into educational programs for farmers, business owners and community members.

This last recommendation is welcome news to John Rebar, head of the University of Maine's Cooperative Extension

program.

"The investment in programs like Cooperative Extension has not increased significantly in the last two decades," Rebar said when reached at the National Extension Directors Meeting in Phoenix.

Rebar also pointed out that the current federal budget proposal calls for a 10 percent cut in funding for extension services across the nation.

Maine, too, still has a way to go in cultivating a sustainable and resilient local food system.

Like the rest of the country, the state has lost its once-extensive network of food processing plants and distribution companies. However, unlike other parts of the nation, Maine is beginning to see the first signs of a revival in this sector:

"If we could bring back more processing, distributing and growing, we'd see a significant increase in jobs in rural Maine," said Mark Lapping, executive director of USM's Muskie School of Public Policy and a distinguished USM professor. "This is where you and I come in."

"Ultimately, it's up to the consumer," Whitcomb said. "It's not by government edict that the consolidation of these processors happened. The consumer is king."

If low price is the goal, consolidation and factory farms are the answer. But if supporting the local economy, creating jobs, eating fresh food and enjoying a clean environment is the goal, then a sustainable local food system is the answer.

"Something has happened over the last 10 years," Lapping said. "Very quickly and without a lot of policy impetus, the local food movement arose. It's become very diverse and very robust."

"If you support the people who are farming at the family scale, they have a chance to survive," Libby said. "But if everyone is buying the lowest-cost product, there's push to the bottom."

Except here in Maine, where farming is rising to the top.

Staff Writer Avery Yale Kamila can be reached at 791-6297 or at: akamila@pressherald.com

GUIDE

Continued from Page E3

Saturday.
Located in the heart of what was once a largely Italian neighborhood between the Old Port and East End districts, Ribollita has served artisanal Italian food made with local ingredients for more than a decade. The pasta is handmade, the produce is straight off the vine, and the seafood comes from the Maine coast. The wine list is strictly Italian. And yes, they have ribollita, a reheated bean-and-bread soup.

RI-RA IRISH PUB AND RESTAURANT \$\$\$
72 Commercial St.
(207) 761-4446
www.ri-ira.com

Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily (upstairs dining room closes from 3 to 5 p.m. and after 11:30 p.m.).

Ri-Ra is a chain, but a small one, with 11 locations along the East Coast. It has a great location, overlooking the waterfront and the Casco Bay ferry terminal. The menu has a large selection of Irish pub fare, including fish and chips, shepherd's pie and bangers and mash, but it also features bistro fare, including such items as Kilbeggan salmon. Signature menu items include corned beef and cabbage, fish and chips, lobster, and the field and wharf – a filet mignon and lobster.

ROSIE'S RESTAURANT & PUB \$\$
330 Fore St.
(207) 772-5656

Hours: 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday to Saturday; noon to 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

Rosie's is a neighborhood tavern in the Old Port that's been a favorite of locals since 1987 and is sometimes compared to Cheers. The pub is known for its calzones, half-pound burgers and jumbo whole wings, but also serves homemade soups, chowders and "all meat" chili. The extensive menu features sandwiches, salads, nachos, enchiladas and seafood as well. Try the house brews, pale and brown, known as Hooker Ales. Daily specials include wings by the dozen on Sundays and two pounds of crawfish with Louisiana hot sauce on Thursdays.

THE SALT EXCHANGE \$\$\$-\$\$\$
245 Commercial St.
(207) 347-5687

www.thesaltexchange.net

Hours: Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday; dinner 5:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday and 5:30 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday; bar open later.
Chef Jeffrey Hodgdon focuses on contemporary, small-plate dining using local, seasonal foods. The menu has been designed around sharing and sampling. It is American fare, with some French and Italian influences. A chef's table is available. The restaurant's extensive wine list features primarily New World wines, and wines are served by the glass, half-glass and bottle. The Salt Exchange also has a large microbrew selection and a heavy bourbon bar.

SAPPORO \$\$\$
230 Commercial St.
(207) 772-1233
www.sappororestaurant.com

Hours: Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday to Thursday; 11:30 to 2 p.m. Friday and noon to 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; dinner 5 to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 5 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 4:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday.
Sapporo Restaurant is billed as the first

Japanese-cuisine restaurant in Maine, opening its doors in 1984. Named after the biggest city in northern Japan, Sapporo is located at about the same latitude as its namesake. It is still a staple in the Old Port, serving a large selection of Nigiri sushi, rolls and combination plates. There are plenty of options for diners who aren't sushi fans, from shrimp and vegetable tempura to soft-shell crabs. Meat and poultry dishes include ginger chicken and beef sukiyaki.

SILLY'S \$\$
40 Washington Ave.
(207) 772-0360
www.sillys.com

Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday to Sunday.

Silly's is a funky, colorful place with a creative, eclectic menu, located at the base of Munjoy Hill in the city's East End. The Abdullah Wraps are over-stuffed wraps with names like Inner Peace (spinach, cheese, scallions, smoked pulled pork and barbecue sauce) and the Diesel (American cheese, coleslaw, pickle, chips, smoked pulled pork and barbecue sauce.) Dinners, burgers and pizzas are equally creative.

SONNY'S \$\$\$
83 Exchange St.
(207) 772-7774
sonnysportland.com

Hours: Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday to Friday; dinner 5:30 to 10 p.m. Sunday to Thursday and 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; bar open daily until 1 a.m.
Sonny's serves New World Cuisine, featuring traditional Latin, Caribbean, African and American comfort foods. Enchiladas and tamales are made with local and seasonal seafood, cheeses, produce and meats. Fritters and empanadas are stuffed with fresh meats, vegetables, beans and grains. Local clams, scallops, mussels, haddock crab and lobster routinely appear in Sonny's dishes.

STAREAST CAFE \$
646 Forest Ave.
(207) 775-0013

Hours: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Friday; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

Take a trip to the Middle East in this informal coffee shop and cafe owned by an Iraqi man who moved to the United States 15 years ago. Vegetarian dishes and shish kabobs are cooked to order, and the flatbread is baked on site. The menu also includes falafel, stuffed grape leaves, lamb stew, curried chicken soup and kofte kabob, made with mildly spiced ground beef and lamb. Arabic coffee and tasty pastries, too. Wi-Fi is free here.

STREET & CO. \$\$\$
33 Wharf St.
(207) 775-0887

www.streetandcompany.net/home

Hours: 5 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday to Thursday; 5 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
This seafood bistro has been in business for 20 years, and for good reason. It specializes in local fresh seafood, and grills, blackens and broils its fish to perfection in its open kitchen. The standards on the menu include broiled scallops and halibut. The rustic atmosphere comes alive in the summer, when outdoor seating puts patrons on the cobblestone street. It's a good idea to make a reservation.

SUSAN'S FISH N' CHIPS \$-\$
1135 Forest Ave.
(207) 878-3240

Hours: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday to Thursday; 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.
Susan's Fish n' Chips has been a family owned business for 21 years, serving

clams, scallops, shrimp, haddock, lobster and other Maine seafood. Try the two fish burger special for \$2.50 on Mondays and Tuesdays. Dine in or take out, and take \$10 off your bill on your birthday.

TANDOOR RESTAURANT \$\$
88 Exchange St.
(207) 775-4259

Hours: Lunch and dinner 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday to Saturday; dinner only 3 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Specializing in northern-style Indian food, Tandoor provides a good dining spot for visitors to the Old Port and those searching for a sit-down meal before shows at Merrill Auditorium off Congress Street. Chef Bhupinder Singh has served up dishes here since its opening. Tandoor has a beer and wine menu, but not a children's menu.

THREE DOLLAR DEWEYS \$\$
241 Commercial St.
(207) 772-3310
www.ThreeDollarDeweys.com

Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. daily.
This is a casual place that has been an Old Port landmark for 30 years. Locals come here for the large variety of burgers and sandwiches, and for the 36 varieties of draft beers, many of them from Maine microbreweries. Daily specials are always available, as well as award-winning chili, pizza, homemade chowders, soups, salads and other pub fare. Three Dollar Deweys also has a full-service bar.

TWENTY MILK STREET (at the Portland Regency Hotel and Spa) \$\$\$-\$\$\$\$
20 Milk St.
(207) 774-4200
www.theregency.com

Hours: Breakfast 6:30 to 11 a.m. Monday to Friday and 7 to 11 a.m. Saturday; lunch 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; brunch 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday. Dinner 5 to 9 p.m. Sunday to Thursday; 5 to 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Twenty Milk Street serves a menu the chef describes as American cuisine, with particular emphasis on prime steaks and fresh, local seafood, including lobster and scallops. Lobster Benedict and Malted Blueberry Pancakes are favorites from the breakfast menu. All desserts, such as the Apricot Ginger Upside Down Cake, are homemade. Sit by the fireplace in winter or at the outdoor cafe in the warmer months. There is live piano music on Saturday nights.

VERANDA THAI \$\$\$
9 Veranda St.
(866) 605-8960
www.verandathaifood.com

Hours: 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday to Thursday; 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Portland is known for having a huge number of Thai restaurants, so it can be tough for a place to stand out. Veranda Thai became popular fast, in part because the food is noticeably fresh. For an appetizer, try the pork-filled dumplings made with homemade dough. Entrees include the usual curries and stir-fries, as well as specialties such as salmon curry and ginger haddock. Most of the food is Thai, but there are also a few Vietnamese dishes, including pho and a barbecued pork chop or marinated grilled chicken.

VIGNOLA \$\$\$
10 Dana St.
(207) 772-1330
www.vignolamaine.com

Hours: 5 p.m. to midnight Monday to Saturday; 4:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday. Brunch 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Vignola, named for a small town in Italy known for its love of food, is the sister

restaurant to Cinque Terre. Located in the heart of the Old Port, the dinner offerings include pizzas and entrees such as hand-cut rigatoni with pork ragu and a local mushroom medley. For Sunday brunch, try a Bello Bellini or Jamaican coffee with your ricotta pancakes.

WALTER'S \$\$\$
2 Portland Square, Union St.
(207) 871-9258
www.waltersportland.com

Hours: Daily 11:30 a.m. to midnight.

Located in Portland's historic Old Port, Walter's enjoys a loyal following of local regulars and visitors from away. Jeff Buerhaus, the chef-owner, is inspired by the flavors of Asia, the Mediterranean and the Caribbean. Local favorites include the crispy Asian ravioli and Cracklin' Calamari starters. For lighter fare or after-work cocktails, visit the lounge area and wood-and-tile bar, where a bar menu is available from 2:30 p.m. to midnight.

WOK INN \$
1209 Forest Ave.
(207) 797-9052
www.wokinn-portland.com

Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday; 11 a.m. to midnight Tuesday to Thursday; 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Wok Inn of Portland offers appetizers and soups along with more than 22 combination plates and specialties that include beef, chicken, pork, seafood and vegetables, at economical prices to either eat in, take out or have delivered. Home of the Buddha Box.

BRUNSWICK

NO. 10 WATER \$\$\$
10 Water St.
(207) 373-9299
www.captaindanielstone.com

Hours: 5 p.m. to close Tuesday to Saturday; Sunday brunch 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

No. 10 Water is located in historic downtown Brunswick at the newly renovated Captain Daniel Stone Inn. Guests can choose to dine at the fireside tavern, featuring upscale pub fare, microbrews and specialty cocktails, or in the restaurant's welcoming dining room, where they can view the chefs in action in the open kitchen. Executive Chef Troy Mains emphasizes dishes that incorporate local, seasonal ingredients, including menu items such as Hearth Baked Lobster and Crab Mac & Cheese, Vegetable Wellington and the restaurant's signature dish, Lobster Hash.

CAPE ELIZABETH

THE GOOD TABLE \$\$\$
525 Ocean House Road
(207) 799-4663
www.thegoodtablerestaurant.net

Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday to Friday; 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

This is the restaurant where Cape Elizabeth locals gather all year long, joined by visitors during the high summer months. The regulars just pick their own tables and wait for owner Lisa Kostopoulos to tell them the specials. Breakfast and lunch are slightly fancy diner food, including some of the best clam chowder around. The dinner menu is a mix of Maine and Greek.

OCEAN HOUSE PIZZA \$-\$\$
337 Ocean House Road
(207) 741-9191
www.oceanhousepizza.com

Hours: Open daily 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
This family owned restaurant serves specialty gourmet pizza with homemade

SEA GLASS AT INN BY THE SEA \$\$\$-\$\$\$\$
40 Bowery Beach Road
(207) 799-3134
www.innbythesea.com

Hours: Breakfast 7 to 11 a.m. Monday to Friday; brunch 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; lunch 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to Friday; dinner 5:30 to 9 p.m. daily. Light fare served all day in the fireplace lounge.

Chef Mitchell Kaldrovich infuses local ingredients with his international experience, creating flavorful dishes such as his Gulf of Maine Seafood and Lobster Paella featuring local clams, lobster tail, shrimp, calamari, cured chorizo and fresh peas, all served on a bed of saffron rice. Pan-seared Maine scallops served on a bed of parsnip puree, airy guafrettes and buerre monte is a customer favorite. Ninety percent of the menu is gluten free.

CUMBERLAND

VIKING GRILL \$
Val Halla Golf and Recreation Center
60 Val Halla Road
(207) 829-2225, Ext. 4

Hours: Open Fridays from 3 to 9 p.m.; noon to 4 p.m. Saturday; Sunday brunch from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Now open year-round, the Viking Grill serves casual fare such as four-meat chili, homemade bread pudding, and a Black & Blue Salad made with spinach, black Angus steak, caramelized onions and blue cheese. A Friday night buffet special includes your choice of three entrees – grilled Angus rib eye, fish (usually a baked haddock) and a third item that changes weekly. The entrees come with salad, potato, rice, sauteed vegetables and rolls, all for \$10.50 per person. Sunday brunch offerings include featured breakfast and lunch entrees, coffee, tea, hot cocoa and juice, along with omelets made to order or eggs any style at no extra charge. Brunch is \$8 for adults, \$5 for children 5 to 8, and free for children under 5.

FALMOUTH

RICETTA'S \$
240 Route 1
(207) 781-3100
29 Western Ave.
South Portland

Hours: Labor Day to Memorial Day, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday to Thursday; 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Ricetta's is a popular brick-oven pizza restaurant. Toppings such as sauteed spinach with garlic, roasted zucchini and summer squash, fried eggplant, prosciutto and pesto chicken help diners create their own unique pizzas. The restaurant also serves pasta and other Italian dishes, calzones and a kids' menu.

FREEPORT

AZURE CAFE \$\$-\$\$\$
123 Main St.
(207) 865-1237
www.azurecafe.com

Hours: Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; dinner 5 to 9 p.m. daily (until 10 p.m. Friday and

Saturday).
Located in the heart of downtown Freeport, Azure Cafe provides fine dining in a casual atmosphere, featuring both indoor and patio dining during warm-weather months. The menu provides a good mix of Italian and Maine entrees that run the gamut from beef tenderloin balsamico and Sicilian-style cioppino to wild Maine blueberry barbecue salmon and steamed Maine lobster. Live jazz is presented at 6 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

HARRASEKET INN \$-\$-\$\$\$\$
162 Main St.
(207) 865-9377
www.harraseketinn.com

Hours: Dining room: 5:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday to Thursday and until 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; Broad Arrow Tavern: 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sunday to Thursday and until 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Dine at one of the top 50 resorts in the United States in an historic inn located just a few blocks away from L.L. Bean. The main dining room features a variety of specialty dishes including Crispy Statler Chicken Breast, crispy quail and Lobster Newburg in Puffy Pastry (reservations recommended). For a quick meal at a lower price, try the Broad Arrow Tavern, where everything from brick oven pizza and buffalo burgers are served alongside fresh seafood. The Harraseeket prides itself on buying from local growers, fishermen and farms.

JAMESON TAVERN \$-\$-\$\$\$
115 Main St.
(207) 865-4196
www.jamesontavern.com

Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. (dining room closed 2:30 to 5 p.m.).

Dating to 1779, Jameson Tavern is one of the oldest operating taverns in Maine, and provided a meetinghouse for Mainers who decided to secede from Massachusetts in 1820. The dining room offers fine dining in a luxurious setting, and the tap room provides a more casual atmosphere with a nod to the past, including a pot-bellied stove and entertainers singing folk tunes and sea shanties. If you're looking for Maine-centric dishes, you'll find them here, from steamed lobster and clams to award-winning stews and chowders.

GRAY

DISANTO'S RESTAURANT \$-\$-\$\$\$
322 West Gray Road/Route 202
(207) 428-4300
www.disantosrestaurant.com

Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday and Sunday; 11:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

DiSanto's executive chef prepares quintessential Italian fare such as baked rigatoni and spaghetti and house sausages served in the restaurant's own tomato sauce. A customer favorite is the veal Parmigiano. There are fresh seafood dishes on the menu as well, including scampi with lobster or shrimp, lobster alfredo, and pasta with a classic clam sauce. Look for seasonal specials. The restaurant has a children's menu that includes spaghetti and ravioli in addition to the usual hamburgers and chicken fingers. Reservations are accepted.

KENNEBUNK

50 LOCAL \$\$\$
50 Main St.
Kennebunk
(207) 985-0850
www.localkennebunk.com

Hours: Dinner 5 to 10 p.m. Monday to Thursday; 5 to 11 p.m. Friday and

Please see GUIDE, Page E5

Dispatches

ROCKLAND

Greg Marley is a finalist in IACP cookbook competition

Greg Marley, author of “Chante-relle Dreams, Amania Nightmares” (Chelsea Green Publishing, \$17.95), has been named a finalist in the prestigious International Association of Culinary Professionals awards. Marley’s book is nominated for an IACP Cookbook Award in the Culinary History category. The other two finalists in that category are William Woy Weaver for “Culinary Ephemerata: An Illustrated History” (University of California Press, \$39.95) and Jane Ziegelman for “97 Orchard: An Edible History of Five Immigrant Families in One New York Tenement” (Smithsonian/Harper Collins, \$25.99). Winners will be announced June 2.

Area restaurants to sponsor fundraiser for Youthlinks

Rockland restaurants are joining together to put on a fundraising event for local youth. The “I Pity the Fool Fundraiser” will be held on April 1 – April Fools’ Day – and benefit Youthlinks, a local organization. Participating restaurants include Cafe Miranda, In Good Company, Lily Bistro, Park Street Grille, Rustica, and Sweets and Meats. A portion of the proceeds from dinners sold that night will go to Youthlinks. After dinner, head over to the Lincoln Street Center for an ‘80s dance from 7 to 10 p.m. This 21-plus event is sponsored in part by Cafe Miranda and will feature live music by the Nikki Hunt Band. There will be giveaways and raffle prizes awarded throughout the evening. Dance tickets are \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door. To purchase tickets, go to www.youthlinksonline.org.

BRUNSWICK

Gelato Fiasco offers ‘flavor alert system’ via email

Gelato Fiasco now has more than 650 flavors. How do you know when they’re making your favorite? Sign up for the company’s new “flavor alert system” and get an email in your inbox, that’s how. The service is free. Sign up at <http://alerts.gelatofiasco.com>. Gelato Fiasco is located at 74 Maine St.

Johsua’s to host cookie social with live music

Joshua’s Restaurant & Tavern, 123 Maine St., is hosting a cookie social Thursday from 6 to 8:30 p.m. All ages are welcome. Cookies will be provided by 13th Cookie, which makes cookies that are gluten-free, vegan, soy-free and organic. Music will be provided by blues entertainer Samuel James. For more information, email 13thcookie@gmail.com

No. 10 Water to offer Spring Fusion Wine Dinner on April 7

No. 10 Water Restaurant at the Captain Daniel Stone Inn will celebrate spring with a Spring Fusion Wine Dinner April 7 at 6 p.m. The five-course dinner costs \$50 per person, excluding tax and gratuity, and will be accompanied by wine selections from Italy, Chile and California. Courses include sea scallops with baby potato risotto and asparagus tempura, and roasted rack of lamb with pickled cherry relish with edamame and pea puree. Reservations can be made by calling 373-9299.

PORTLAND

Italy 150 Portland will honor Italian influences

Celebrate the 150th anniversary of the unification of Italy March 31 with dinner and Italian-inspired art installations and fashion. Italy 150 Portland will honor Italian tradition and the influence modern Italy has in Maine and the rest of the country through farm-to-table food, drink, art, fashion and design. Chef Lee Skawinski of Cinque Terre and Vignola will be preparing the dinner for the event, which will be held at The Portland Company at 58 Fore St. Dinner begins at 6 p.m. and includes prosecco, wine and five courses. Part of the dessert course will be

provided by Gorgeous Gelato, the new gelato shop on Fore Street. There are two types of tickets available for the event. “Dinner and More” starts at 6 p.m. and costs \$55. “More only” costs \$15 per person and includes a glass of prosecco. Doors open at 8 p.m. for the “and more” portion of the evening. It will include art installations, a fashion and design show, Italian beer and wine, signature cocktails, and dancing with DJ Todd the Rocket. To purchase tickets, go to: italia150portland.com

Bartenders Bash event raises \$2,600 for nutrition program

Maine Distilleries’ Second Annual Cold River Bartenders Bash, held Feb. 28, raised \$2,600 for Cooking Matters to Maine. Cooking Matters is a nutrition education program developed by Share Our Strength that teaches Maine families how to cook more healthful meals at home and stretch their grocery budget at the same time. For more information on how to sign up for the program, contact Kristen Miale at (207) 423-5166 or e-mail her at kmiale@gsfb.org.

Wine-tasting to feature reds from France, California

The monthly wine club at Grace, 15 Chestnut St., will feature red wines from the Rhone Valley in France and New World reds of Paso Robles in California. The tasting begins at 6 p.m. and is open to anyone. The cost is \$10 per person. For more information, contact Melanie Bolduc at (207) 408-5364, or email her at melanie_bolduc@hotmail.com

SCARBOROUGH

Texas Roadhouse to hold benefit for ITNPortland

Texas Roadhouse, 600 Gallery Blvd., will hold a benefit night for ITNPortland on March 29. Have dinner at the restaurant from 4 to 10 p.m. and present a coupon downloaded from www.itnportland.org/content/TexasRoadhouse.html, and Texas Roadhouse will donate 10 percent of the bill to ITNPortland. ITNPortland is a nonprofit group that provides affordable rides for seniors.

FREEPORT

Petrillo’s pizza is a winner at Pizza Madness contest

Petrillo’s pizza with chicken sausage, goat cheese and cranberries took top honors at the “Pizza Madness” contest at Freeport High School Saturday. Petrillo’s Italian Cafe, 15 Depot St., was the People’s Choice champion at the benefit, which raised money for the 2011 prom and Project Graduation, a program that provides alternative, drug-and-alcohol-free celebrations leading up to commencement. Second place, a tie, went to Derosier’s, 120 Main St., and the Durham Get & Go, 697 Royalsborough Road. The Final Four in the contest were chosen by five judges. Best Specialty Pizza went to Desrosier’s for its Reuben pizza. Best Pizza Sauce went to Sam’s Italian Foods, 7 Main St.; Domino’s garlic herb crust won Best Crust; and Amato’s took home the prize for Best Cheese Pizza.

BELFAST

Local food potluck coming March 30 at Unitarian church

The 8th Local Food Potluck & Variety Show will take place from 5 to 8 p.m. March 30 at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Belfast. The event marks the end of the Belfast Co-op’s March Eat Local Challenge. It will include music and storytelling as well as the potluck. Admission is an optional donation of \$3 per adult or \$5 per couple. Children get in free. The donations will be given to the Troy Howard Middle School Garden Project. The church is located at 37 Miller St., behind the Belfast Free Library. For more information, contact Kate Harris, education and publicity coordinator for the Belfast Co-op, at 338-2532, or email her at kate@belfast.coop

Compiled by Meredith Goad and Avery Yale Kamila, staff writers

GUIDE

Continued from **Page E4**

Saturday. **50 Local is a new addition** to the Kennebunk restaurant scene. The menu has something for just about every taste, from a fish stew in a spicy tomato broth to lobster carbonara and pork chops served with mashed potatoes, asparagus and onions. The bar is open late. Want something to satisfy your sweet tooth? Try the beignets with vanilla creme anglais. There’s plenty of on-street parking, plus free parking behind the building and at a large municipal lot across the street behind the Ross building.

NORTH YARMOUTH

STONES CAFE & BAKERY
424 Walnut Hill Road
(207) 829-4640
www.stonescafeandbakery.com
Hours: 6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday; 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday. **Chef Chris Cole** (architect of Stone Soup) has taken her passion for and experience of soup making, baking, fine dining skills and breakfast cookery and created a comfortable cafe with innovative handmade food. At breakfast, try the eggs Benedict, berry French toast and granola parfaits. Fresh-baked scones, muffins, cinnamon rolls, cookies, pies, bread pudding and honey almond granola are always on the menu. Lunch specials may include dishes such as fried Maine scallops with mashed potatoes, vegetable and a biscuit. Homemade pies and other bakery items are available for order.

OGUNQUIT

BINTLIFF’S RESTAURANT S-\$\$\$
335 Main St.
(207) 646-3111
www.bintliffsogunquit.com
Hours: Breakfast/brunch 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; dinner 5:30 p.m. to close Thursday to Saturday. **Bintliff’s is a family-owned** and operated restaurant well known for its corned beef, variety of Benedicts and quiche made daily. The dinner menu includes such tempting items as herb-encrusted roast beef and classic beef Wellington, along with a number of nightly specials. For dessert, try the Death by Chocolate. Check Bintliff’s website for special events.

JONATHANS OGUNQUIT \$\$\$
92 Bourne Lane
(207) 646-4777
www.jonathansrestaurant.com
Winter hours: Dinner 5 p.m. to close Fridays and Saturdays; breakfast 8 to 11 a.m. Saturdays; brunch 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sundays. **Jonathans features casual fine dining**, with a menu that includes wood-fired grilled steaks, pasta and lobsters. Check out the restaurant’s 600-gallon freshwater aquarium, or take advantage of the plasma televisions in the lounge. Hear Lex & Joe’s “Blues on Fridays” in the lounge, and light jazz with John Melisi and Steve Carter on Saturdays. Nationally known entertainers such as Paula Poundstone, Iris Dement, Judy Collins, Greg Brown and Leon Redbone appear in the upstairs concert venue.

OLD ORCHARD BEACH

JJ’S EATERY TOO \$\$\$
12b Old Orchard St.
(207) 934-0222
jseatery.com
Hours: 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday to Friday; 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; bar open daily until 1 a.m. **JJ’s Eatery** serves breakfast, lunch and dinner seven days a week. The restaurant is known for its Bloody Mary, homemade corned beef hash and huge pancakes. Other popular breakfast items include Lobster Benny, raspberry or apple briestuffed French toast and baked eggs. For lunch, try the reuben made with slow-cooked corned beef or the lobster club. Dinners, which big eaters can also order for lunch, include rack of lamb, prime rib, lasagna and meatloaf or turkey dinners.

POWNAI

EDNA AND LUCY’S S-\$\$
407 Hollowell Road
(207) 688-3029
Hours: 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. **Located in the heart of Pownal**, Edna and Lucy’s is in the bright red building in the center of town, just a half a mile south of Bradbury Mountain State Park on Route 9. Here you will find creative and traditional sandwiches, soups, chili, chowder and sweet treats. Their doughnuts are homemade daily.

SACO

MIA’S AT PEPPERELL SQUARE \$\$\$
17 Pepperell Square
(207) 284-6427
www.miasatpepperellsquare.com
Hours: 5 to 9 p.m. Monday to Saturday. **Mia’s, named after** chef Steve Rogers’ young daughter, serves creative American cuisine using only fresh ingredients from local farms. Everything, including the bread, is made from scratch. Entrees include dishes such as pan-roasted chicken, grilled rib eye and seared scallops. Mia’s has a full bar with an expertly matched wine list, and holds monthly wine dinners. Reservations are recommended.

SCARBOROUGH

ANJON’S ITALIAN RESTAURANT \$\$\$-\$\$\$\$
521 U.S. Route 1
(207) 883-9562
www.anjons.com
Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily; lunch is served until 4 p.m. **Anjon’s, located** one mile down the road from Scarborough Downs, is a family

owned and operated restaurant that has been serving traditional Italian fare since 1954. The large menu includes everything from veal piccata to tenderloin tips Marsala and fresh Maine seafood, showcased in dishes such as haddock pesto and lobster scampi. Anjon’s is known for its homemade pasta sauces and stuffed breads, and also makes its own desserts, including tiramisu and cannoli. Anjon’s has a full bar and accepts reservations. A children’s menu is available. The restaurant is handicapped-accessible.

CHOWDERHEAD’S RESTAURANT S-\$\$
Oak Hill Plaza at Routes 1 and 114
(207) 883-8333
www.chowderheadsrestaurant.com
Hours: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Friday; noon to 8 p.m. Saturday. **For 20 years, Chowderhead’s** has been serving seafood chowder and traditional fried seafood fare such as fried haddock fish and chips. Try the Maine shrimp plate, which comes with two sides, or the grilled swordfish or salmon sandwich, served with cole slaw. There’s also a variety of sandwiches and chicken dishes on the menu. Takeout is available. After your meal, stop at the new Beal’s Ice Cream located next door.

SOUTH CASCO

MIGIS LODGE ON SEBAGO LAKE \$\$\$-\$\$\$\$
30 Migis Lodge Road
(207) 655-4524
www.migis.com
Hours: Lunch 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. daily; dinner 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. daily. **What says summer in Maine** more than pre-dinner sunset cocktails, wine and hors d’oeuvres on the terrace, just steps from Sebago Lake? Migis Lodge specializes in traditional American cuisine that changes nightly and always includes Maine lobster. Try the fixed-price, five-course menu Sunday through Thursday, a lakeside lobster bake on Friday, or the gourmet buffet on Saturday. Weather permitting, the lodge offers a cookout daily from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Reservations are required.

SOUTH PORTLAND

BRIDGEWAY RESTAURANT \$
71 Ocean St., Mill Creek
(207) 799-5418
Hours: Open at 11 a.m. Tuesday to Saturday. **Bridgeway Restaurant**, established in 1956, is conveniently located in Mill Creek, just over the Casco Bay Bridge. Take advantage of one of the daily lunch or dinner specials, or try the fresh haddock, lobster rolls and fried clams – all customer favorites. Takeout is available. There is a full bar and free on-site parking.

DAVID’S 388 RESTAURANT \$\$\$
388 COTTAGE ROAD
(207) 347-7388
www.Davids388.com
Hours: 5 to 9 p.m. Sunday to Thursday; 5 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. **This 24-seat restaurant** is owned by the same chef who owns David’s Restaurant in Portland, but the menu is more oriented toward fine dining. Chef de cuisine Bo Byrne helps carry out the vision for the place, preparing customer favorites such as tuna tartare with coconut-chili truffle oil and sweet potato pommes gougret, and crispy potstickers with duck breast, apricots and Peking sauce. The garlic and rosemary foccacia is made in-house. Reservations are recommended.

FIRE AND WATER RESTAURANT \$\$\$-\$\$\$\$
Marriott, 200 Sable Oaks Drive
(207) 871-8000
www.marriottsouthportland.com
Hours: Breakfast 6:30 to 11 a.m. Monday to Friday, 7 a.m. to noon Saturday, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday; lunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday to Friday, noon to 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; dinner daily 5 to 10 p.m. **Fire and Water attracts** young couples and families with its “New England grill” cuisine and a comfortable bar environment. Try the restaurant’s signature seafood penne, which features lobster, sea scallops and shrimp in a lobster cream sauce; a gorgonzola and wood-grilled steak salad; or a Down East sauteed salmon fillet with bell pepper salad, roasted fingerlings, rapini and whole-grain mustard sabayon. Relax in front of the stone fireplace with cocktails and light bites in the lounge, where mini burgers, sandwiches and other comfort foods are on the menu. There’s a breakfast buffet every Saturday and Sunday morning for \$14 per person.

JEWEL OF INDIA S-\$\$\$
45 Western Ave.
(207) 828-2001
www.thejewelofindia.com
Hours: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday to Thursday; 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. **Jewel of India**, a family owned restaurant in Biddeford known for its fresh sauces and house-made ingredients, recently opened a second location just a short drive from the Maine Mall. Prem Sharma prepares entrees and desserts, while his father presides over the traditional tandoor oven, baking tasty breads stuffed with potatoes, onions, ground lamb and other ingredients. Dinner entrees include dishes made with chicken and lamb, served with a full range of curries. For lunch, be sure to try the chicken curry or Guru’s vegetable delight, or the buffet.

JOE’S BOATHOUSE \$\$\$
1 Spring Point Drive
(207) 741-2780
www.joesboathouse.com
Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Saturday; brunch 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, then dinner 5 to 9 p.m. **Located** at the Port Harbor Marina with a good view of downtown Portland, Joe’s Boathouse leans toward the seafood side of the menu, as is appropriate for its location. But there is plenty there for the meat eaters, too. A lot of people with boats at the marina eat here, and locals come in as well. It is a great place to eat and chat, watch the view and relax.

NARA SUSHI RESTAURANT S-\$\$\$
50 Maine Mall Road
narasushisushi.com
(207) 772-0006
Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday; 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. **Nara Sushi Restaurant**, located between the Maine Mall and the jetport, serves authentic Korean and Japanese cuisine. The menu includes a mix of Japanese teriyaki, tempura and noodle dishes alongside Korean specialties such as Bibim Bap and Seng Sun Chi Ge, which is Korean vegetables and fresh haddock cooked in a spicy bean broth. The restaurant has a dining room as well as a traditional Japanese tatami room and a sushi bar. Nara offers a full bar and a complete wine list as well.

SEA DOG BREWING COMPANY \$\$\$
125 Western Ave.
(207) 871-7000
www.seadogbrewing.com
Hours: 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday to Friday; 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday and Sunday (breakfast menu until 3 p.m.). **Sea Dog Brewing serves** creative pub fare from fish and chips and lobster rolls to grilled New York sirloin. Sample the award-winning line of year-round and seasonal beers, such as Sea Dog Blueberry Wheat Ale. There’s a game room, kids’ menu and handcrafted root beer. Breakfast is served on weekends, and features a make-your-own martini bar.

SNOW SQUALL RESTAURANT S-\$\$\$-\$\$\$
18 Ocean St.
(207) 799-0811
www.snowsquallrestaurant.com
Hours: 11:30 a.m. to close Wednesday to Friday; 8 a.m. to close Saturday and Sunday. **An old South Portland favorite** has reopened, serving breakfast Saturday and Sunday starting at 8 a.m., and lunch and dinner Wednesday through Sunday. The breakfast menu includes homemade sausage, corned-beef hash, eggs Benedict and pancake specials. For lunch or dinner, sample the jambalaya, pierogies, shrimp raviolis, pan-seared salmon, baked haddock and seared hanger steak. There are happy-hour specials from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, with half-price appetizers and, depending on the day, \$4 house wine, \$2.50 bottled beer and \$5 well drinks.

SOUTH PORTLAND HOUSE OF PIZZA S-\$\$
433 Cottage Road
(207) 767-2300
Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. **Eric Bruneau owns and manages** this family style neighborhood restaurant that serves pizzas, salads, and hot and cold sandwiches. Homemade Greek salad dressing, along with his special Italian dressing, are customer favorites. Generous servings and a “Cheers”-style atmosphere. Check for specials on Facebook.

SPRING POINT TAVERN & RESTAURANT \$
175 Benjamin W. Pickett St.
(207) 799-2245
www.facebook.com/pages/SPRING-POINT-TAVERN/364196136580
Dining hours: Noon to 9 p.m. daily; happy hour 4 to 7 p.m. **Spring Point Tavern is a gathering place** frequented by locals and Southern Maine Community College students. The menu includes burgers, homemade fries, chicken fingers, pulled pork sandwiches, haddock sandwiches, clam cakes and crab cakes. Spring Point Tavern also features Trivia Tuesday, a DJ/karaoke on Friday, and a live band every Saturday night. The tavern has more than 25 types of beer in the bottle or on tap.

SUPER GREAT WALL BUFFET \$
198 Maine Mall Road
(207) 771-9988
www.sgreatwall.com
Hours: 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday to Thursday and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday

and Saturday; lunch buffet: 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Saturday; dinner buffet: 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 4:30 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday. **This all you-can-eat buffet** features more than 250 items daily. Options include Chinese, American, Japanese and Italian dishes, and a full salad and dessert bar. Specialties include grilled steak, sushi, hibachi grill, hot and cold oysters and shrimp, king crab legs and many other seafood items. The restaurant offers free Wi-Fi and a free room for parties or business meetings with purchase of the buffet.

THATCHER’S RESTAURANT & PUB \$
35 Foden Road
253-1808
www.thatcherspub.com
Hours: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday to Saturday; 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. **The menu at Thatcher’s**, a Maine-owned restaurant, features everything from daily specials starting at \$6.99 to specialty dishes such as Mediterranean haddock. Start with an assortment of appetizers, including chili, bacon-wrapped scallops, chicken tenders with fresh-cut fries and lobster quesadillas. For something heartier, try a burger or a “sunbelt salad” or taco salad served in an edible tortilla bowl. Customers can play Wii on giant screens as well as try their hand at trivia. Thatcher’s has daily beer specials and a full bar and wine menu.

WILD WILLY’S \$
449 Westbrook St.
(207) 822-9999
www.wildwillysburgers.com
Hours: 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sunday to Thursday; 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. **Wild Willy’s burger patties** are made by hand every morning, using fresh 100 percent certified Angus beef. Or try a bison burger, which is lower in fat, cholesterol and calories. This Western-themed restaurant also serves chicken sandwiches made from trimmed, skinless chicken breasts raised without hormones. Side orders include hand-cut french fries, sweet potato fries and onion rings. Wash it all down with fresh-squeezed lemonade or a frappe made with Gifford’s ice cream. Children’s menu available. Dine in or take out.

WELLS

BULL N’ CLAW S-\$\$\$
2270 Post Road
(207) 646-8467
www.bullnclaw.com
Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Saturday; 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. **The Bull n’ Claw** offers diners a number of specialty dishes, many of them centered around seafood and steaks. Try the Captain Salmon Morgan, Lobster Louie, prime rib, Fisherman’s Platters For Two, steamed lobsters and clams, sirloin steaks, Lobster Alfredo, Shrimp FraDiavolo and Scallop Scampi. The restaurant has a salad bar and a soup bar, daily lunch specials and a breakfast buffet on Sundays. The bar makes signature cocktails with whimsical local names like the Nubble Light, the Perkins Cove and the Wells Jetty, and also serves giant cocktails for two.

WESTBROOK

BLUE BURRITO CAFE \$
652 Main St.
(207) 854-0040
www.blueburritocafe.com
Hours: Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday to Friday; dinner 4:30 to close Monday to Saturday. **Blue Burrito is a casual cafe** and bar known for its eight homemade salsas, fresh-squeezed lime margaritas, and burritos stuffed with rice, beans and sweet potatoes. There are lots of vegetarian

Please see **GUIDE**, Page E6



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GOAD

Continued from **Page E1**

twinge of sweetness to it,” he said.
He settled on Maker’s Mark, which “almost has a little bit of a maple quality.” It also gave him a spiffy name for his new cocktail: “Mark of the Maple.”
Another Walter’s bartender suggested Lovenguth incorporate macadamia nut liqueur, which (along with real macadamia nuts) turned out to be perfect for balancing the sweetness of the maple.

Lovenguth dipped the rim of a martini glass in Maine maple syrup, then rimmed it with crushed macadamia nuts. He gave the bourbon, liqueurs and maple syrup a good hard shake, poured the cocktail into the glass, and floated a whole macadamia nut on top. (Yes, macadamia nuts will float. Who knew?)

To see a video of Lovenguth preparing the “Mark of the Maple,” go to www.pressherald.com/life/foodanddining.

‘LIKE A BARBECUE IN YOUR MOUTH’
Fernandez went with rum for his maple creation, “Maple Madness.”

“I’ve always been a fan of that flavor of maple,” Fernandez said. “If you just think about it, it’s a sweetener almost like agave or a flavor of simple syrup that you can put in any spirit to give it that flavor. Personally, I think that it goes best with bourbon and rum.”

Fernandez mixed Flor de Caña seven-year rum with Vermont maple syrup and a little liquid smoke to create a smoky maple cocktail rimmed with smoked salt.

“What I essentially created was almost like a barbecue in your mouth,” Fernandez said. “With us having this horrible winter, I want to get peoples’ minds into the springtime and barbecues.”

I had sampled the salty-sweet flavors of the “Mark of the Maple” at Walter’s, so I decided to make a “Maple Madness” at home. This cocktail tastes – seriously – like you’re actually drinking a slab of barbecued ribs slathered in a sweet maple



MARK OF THE MAPLE

By Steve Lovenguth, Walter’s, Portland
2 ounces Makers Mark Bourbon
1 ounce Sapling Vermont Maple Liqueur
1 ounce Trader Vic’s Macadamia Nut Liqueur
3/4 ounce maple syrup
Maple syrup and crushed macadamia nut rim
Floating macadamia nut

MAPLE FIZZ

From “Maple Sugar” by Tim Herd
6 servings
1 quart milk
1/4 cup maple syrup
12 ounces ginger ale
1. Mix milk and maple syrup in a blender.
2. Pour into tall glasses to about two-thirds full.
3. Top off with ginger ale.

MAPLE MADNESS

By Duane Fernandez Jr., D Bar, New York City
2 1/2 ounces Flor de Caña seven-year rum
1/2 ounce maple syrup
2 dashes Liquid Smoke
Smoked salt to rim the glass

Steve Lovenguth, bar manager at Walter’s in Portland, adds the finishing touch to his Mark of the Maple: a macadamia nut.

Gordon Chibroski/Staff Photographer

sauce.

It can be a bit overpowering, kind of rich for a cocktail, so a little goes a long way. But it would be perfect for a pre-dinner drink. And that, it turns out, is exactly what Fernandez had in mind.

“It’s almost like an appetite stimulant,” Fernandez said. “I always suggest it to be the first cocktail that you have.”

NON-ALCOHOLIC QUENCHER
What if you want a thirst quencher that doesn’t contain

alcohol?

The Maine Maple Producers Association publishes a cookbook, “Beyond Pancakes,” that has a few ideas for maple beverages, including a maple mead and a lemonade made with maple syrup. I tried the

Maple Chai, which was originally a creation of Harry Schwartz, a former Press Herald food columnist.

It involves heating in a small saucepan a half-cup of milk, one tablespoon of maple syrup and a quarter-teaspoon of vanilla.

Prepare a cup of green tea or tea of your choice (I used black tea) and add it to the milk-maple mixture. Top with a dash of cinnamon and cloves.

This chai is a nice little warm-up, but I would make a couple of changes. It didn’t have much zing, so I would add a little fresh grated ginger and strain it. I also found it lacking in maple flavor, so I would add more maple syrup to taste.

A new book that just landed on my desk contained four maple beverage recipes. “Maple Sugar: From Sap to Syrup, the History, Lore, and How-To Behind this Sweet Treat” by Tim Herd (Storey Publishing, \$12.95) also has maple syrup-inspired recipes for meat and vegetables, bread and rolls, dressings and sauces, and desserts.

The Maple Egg Nog and Hot Maple Apple Cider seemed more like fall and winter treats, and the Maple Milkshake seemed a little too standard. Who hasn’t added maple syrup to ice cream during sugaring season?

But the book also had something called a Maple Fizz, made with milk, maple syrup and ginger ale. It’s similar to a Maple Cream Soda in “Beyond Pancakes,” which calls for just three tablespoons each of syrup and cream. For the Maple Fizz, combine a quart of milk with a quarter cup of maple syrup in a blender and mix. Pour this into tall glasses, about two-thirds full, and then top off with 12 ounces of ginger ale.

I cut the recipe in half, and it made enough for two to three people, depending on how tall the glasses are. My blender broke, and I haven’t replaced it yet (see tiki-party column a few weeks back), so I shook the milk and maple syrup hard in a cocktail shaker to get it a little frothy before adding the ginger ale.

I must admit I did not have high hopes for this, but it was actually delicious, and will make for a nice cool drink once it starts to warm up outside. It tastes like an ice cream soda without the ice cream.

What could be better than that?

Staff Writer Meredith Goad can be contacted at 791-6332 or at: mgoad@pressherald.com

MAINE MAPLE SUNDAY PARTICIPATING FARMS

ANDROSCOGGIN COUNTY

Harvest Hill Farms, 5 Harvest Hill Way, Mechanic Falls; 998-5485
Jilson’s Farm Sugarhouse, 143 Jordan Bridge Road, Sabattus; 375-4486
Maple Ridge Farm and Fishery, 558 Sutherland Pond Road, Sabattus; 375-9090
Nezinscot Farm, 284 Turner Center Road, Route 117, Turner; 225-3231
West Minot Sugarhouse, 758 West Minot Road, West Minot; 966-3643

AROOSTOOK COUNTY

Goughan Farms, 872 Fort Fairfield Road, Caribou; 496-1731
Spring Break Maple & Honey, 3315 Route 2, Smyrna Mills; 757-7373

CUMBERLAND COUNTY

Balsam Ridge Christmas Tree Farm, 140 Egypt Road, Raymond; 655-4474
Cooper’s Maple Products, 81 Chute Road, Windham; 892-727
Grandpa Joe’s Sugar House, 103 Murch Road, North Baldwin; 787-3300
Greene Maple Farm, East Sebago; 787-2424
Jackson Mountain Farm, 73 Sisquisic Trail, Yarmouth; 846-4570
Jo’s Sugarhouse at The Hartwell Farm, 19 N. Gorham Road, Gorham; 892-3783
Kyle’s Maple Syrup Shack, West Baldwin; 625-4605
Lovers Lane Sugar House, 89C Lov-

ers Lane, Gorham; 839-2921
Nash Valley Farm, 79 Nash Road, Windham; 892-7019
Sebago Lake Ranch, 443 Sebago Lake Road, Gorham; 892-2586
The Lockman Place, 274 N. Gorham Road, Gorham; 892-9342

FRANKLIN COUNTY

Bunnell’s Maple Syrup, Route 1, Madrid; 639-3457
Day Mountain Maple Products, 143 Greenwood Ave., Farmington; 778-2716
Hall Farms Maple Products, East Dixfield; 645-2862
Hoon’s Maple Syrup, Farmington Falls; 778-4879
Maple Hill Farm, 390 Titcomb Hill Road, Farmington; 625-8920
Maple Valley Farms Inc., 41 Masterman Road, Jay; 645-2328
River Run Farm Maple Products, Strong; 684-4733
Sweet Maple Farm, 391 Weld Road, Wilton; 645-4596

KENNEBEC COUNTY

Bacon Farm Maple Products, 415 Goodhue Road, Sidney; 547-5053
Lawrence Farms, 1246 Wiscasset Road, Pittston; 582-6006
Mike’s Maple Sugar House, 8 Gayton Lane, Winthrop; 377-2501
Sugar Brook Maple Farm, 54 Blake Hill Road, Mount Vernon; 293-2831
Wilson Family Maple Syrup, 652 Benton Road, Albion; 453-6969

KNOX COUNTY

Freyenhagen’s Family Farm, 51 Wotton’s Mill Road, Union; 785-4559
Golden Nugget Sugar Shack, 328 Gurney Town Road, Appleton; 785-2518
Maine Gold Maple Products, 555 Commercial St., Rockport; 236-2717
Rock Maple Acres, 2565 Burkettville Road, Appleton; 845-2865

LINCOLN COUNTY

Goranson Farm, 250 River Road, Dresden; 737-8834
Rice Farms Maple Syrup, 36 Split Rock Road, Walpole; 563-6023
Sproul Homestead, Walpole; 563-5316
Spruce Bush Farm, 101 Old Madden Road, Jefferson; 549-7448

OXFORD COUNTY

A Wrinkle in Thyme Farm, 106 Black Mountain Road, Sumner; 212-4058
Cabane a Sucre Bergeron, 431 Merrill Hill Road, Hebron; 966-2654
High Acres Maple Syrup at Oak Hill Farm, 14 Husky Haven, South Hiram; 625-7151
Jackson’s Sugar House & Vegetable Stand, 50 Hebron Road, Oxford; 539-4613
JL Dyke Farm, 93 Farrand Hill Road, Canton; 597-3124
McAllister Farms Sugarhouse & Farm Stand, 25A Five Kezars Road, Waterford; 890-0318
Mountain Maple, 141 Hall Hill Road, Rumford; 364-8322

Oak Hill Farm, 14 Husky Haven off Tripptown Road, South Hiram; 625-7151
Smedberg’s Crystal Spring Farm, 1413 Main St., Oxford; 743-6723
Swift Acres Farm, 61 Hebron Center Road, Hebron; 966-2010
Thurston Family Farm, 45 Mineral Springs Road, Peru; 562-7098
Weston’s Farm, 48 River St., Fryeburg; 935-2567

PENOBSCOT COUNTY

G&M Maple Products, 745 Main Road, Charleston; 285-3011
Nutkin Knoll Farm, 269 Chapman Road, Newburgh; 234-7268
Suga Hill Suga Bush, 47 Colony Court, Lee; 738-3393
The Sugar Shack, 9 Northern Cruise Trial, Millinocket; 746-3780

PISCATAQUIS COUNTY

Baker’s Maple Syrup, Shirley Mills; 695-2460
Bob’s Sugarhouse, 252 E. Main St., Dover-Foxcroft; 564-2145
Breakneck Ridge Farm, 160 Mountain Road, Blanchard Township; 997-3922

SAGADAHOC COUNTY

Mitchell & Savage Maple Products, 485 West Burrough Road, Bowdoin; 353-4090
Poppa’s Sugar Shack, 688 Post Road, Bowdoinham; 666-8155

SOMERSET COUNTY

Arnold Farm Sugarhouse, Sandy Bay; 668-4110
Atwood Hill Greenhouse & Nursery, West New Portland; 628-4251
Brighton Farm, 590 Brighton Road, Athens; 654-3230
Dostie Farm Maple Syrup, 161 Back Road, Skowhegan
Good Will Farm at Good Will-Hinckley, Hinckley; 238-4204
Haulk’s Maple, 882 Lakewood Road, Madison; 474-8047
Luce’s Pure Maine Maple Syrup/Luce Farm, 54 Sugar Maple Drive, Anson; 696-3732
Maine Maple Products, Inc., 449 Lakewood Road, Madison; (800) 310-3803
Maple Leaf Farms, 81 Bowman Road, Cornville; 242-6100
Pappy’s Sugar Shack, 1452 Main St., Pittsfield; 416-8215
Smith Brothers Maple, 52 Rowe Road, Skowhegan; 474-3491
Strawberry Hill Farms, 163 Rowe Road, Skowhegan; 474-5262

WALDO COUNTY

Kinney’s Sugarhouse, 200 Abbott Road, Knox; 568-7576
Sugar Mountain Maple Farms, 1133 N. Palermo Road, Freedom; 993-6070
Wentworth Hill Farms, 1805 Webb Road, Knox; 322-3081
Winterport Hills Farm, 269 Goshen Road, Winterport; 223-5485

WASHINGTON COUNTY

Auger Hill Farm, 81 Pumpkin Ridge Road, Marshfield; 255-4883
Chandler’s Sugar Shack, Topsfield; 796-2724
Painted Pepper Farm, 55 Goods Point Road, Steuben; 546-9777

YORK COUNTY

Brookridge Boilers, 2144 Alfred Road, Lyman; 490-2957
Clark Cole Family Pure Maple Syrup, 588 River Road, Sugar House at 13 Cole Farm Road, Dayton; 284-5019; 590-3221
Harris Farm, 280 Buzzell Road, Dayton; 499-2472
Hilltop Boilers, 157 Elm St., Newfield; 793-8432
Morin’s Maple Syrup, 45 Morin Road, Limerick; 793-8420
Notre Dame Institute, Alfred; 324-6612
Pingree Maple Products, 90 High Road, Cornish; 625-8584
Rail Trail Farm, 807 Hollis Road, Hollis; 929-5234
Ridley Farm, 9 Wilson Lane, Shapleigh; 636-1068
Sugar Hill Pure Maine Products, Newfield; 793-2773
Thurston and Peters Sugarhouse, 299 Bond Spring Road, West Newfield; 793-8886
Triple C Farm, 1 Brock Road, Lyman; 247-6765

Source: Maine Department of Agriculture

GUIDE

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and vegan selections, or choose fresh haddock or Maine shrimp tacos. Try the jambalaya chimichanga, adobe beef brisket or poblanillo chile rellenos. On Monday and Tuesday nights, burritos and quesadillas are buy one, get one half off, happy hour goes all night long, and microbrews are \$3. Tuesdays also feature \$10 combo plates.

CASA NOVELLO \$\$-\$\$\$

694 Main St.
(207) 854-9909
www.casawestbrook.com
Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday to Thursday; 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday; 4 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday; 4 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday.
For almost 11 years, Casa Novello has given Westbrook homemade Italian fare in a friendly, relaxing atmosphere. The restaurant features some traditional favorites, such as spaghetti and chicken parmesan,

as well as some innovative dishes. The pasta and sauces are all homemade with fresh ingredients. Entrees include Casa chicken marsala, shrimp pomodoro and Montreal Sirloin.

FAJITA GRILL \$

857 Main St.
(207) 591-8150
Hours: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday to Thursday; 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday.
This casual restaurant serves authentic Mexican fare in a relaxed atmosphere for extremely reasonable prices. Try the mole poblano, which is marinated chicken cooked with the restaurant’s own mole sauce, or pick something from the long list of combination plates, including about a half dozen for vegetarians. Soft tacos, burritos and other items are also offered on the side.

THE FROG AND TURTLE \$\$\$

3 Bridge St.
(207) 591-4185
www.thefrogandturtle.com
Hours: 4 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday to Sunday;

Sunday brunch 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
This Westbrook hot spot is known for its live music and concerts as well as classic French and New England dishes. From the pub menu, try the black Angus beef burger, the house-cured charcuterie plate, or the upscale version of poutine, the classic dish of Canadian cheese fries and gravy. Entrees range from crepes to steaks. A calendar of events and concerts can be found at the website.

PROFENNO’S PIZZERIA & PUB \$

934 Main St.
(207) 856-0033 Pub: (207) 856-0011
Pub Hours: 10 a.m. to 1 a.m.; food served 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.
This family-owned restaurant serves standard pub fare and pizza. Pub fare includes sandwiches, seafood, steak and homestyle meals. They also have regular food and drink specials daily. Profenno’s is known for its freshly baked bread and specialty pizza. The menu also features grilled choices and, for those interested in eating light, salads are available. Profenno’s has a full-service bar with live music

every night Wednesday through Saturday and an open-mic night on Sundays.

WINDHAM

BOB’S SEAFOOD \$\$

901 Roosevelt Trail
(207) 893-2882
www.Lobsters-Shipped.com
Hours: 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. daily; until 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
Bob’s is a popular seafood market and restaurant in the Lakes Region. Lobster is always popular whether eaten in or cooked to go. The fried haddock dinner with a second at half price has been a favorite since the business opened in 2002. The lobster roll has been rated among Maine’s best. Full seafood menu to choose from.

YARMOUTH

ROYAL RIVER GRILLHOUSE \$\$\$

Lower Falls Landing, 106 Lafayette St., off Route 88
(207) 846-1226
www.royalrivergrillhouse.com

Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.
Diners can enjoy views of the harbor and marina from almost every seat in this coastal Maine restaurant, which is conveniently located between Portland and Freeport. Start with Maine crab cakes or sauteed Prince Edward Island mussels, then try some steak or seafood that’s been cooked on a wood-fired grill. Finish your meal with chocolate molten cake a la mode or Key lime cheesecake made by the in-house pastry chef, or a scoop of ice cream from Smiling Hill Farm. The lounge and dining areas at Royal River Grillhouse are available for private events. Free parking is always available for boats and cars. Reservations accepted.

SEAGRASS BISTRO \$\$\$\$

30 Forest Falls Drive
(207) 846-3885
www.seagrassbistro.com
Hours: Opens at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday to Saturday.
SeaGrass Bistro is small, open-kitchen restaurant that serves American bistro-style cuisine with Asian, French and Tuscan influences. The menu changes

every three weeks, but typical entrees might be pomegranate maple-glazed hen with roasted walnut crusted potatoes and wilted greens, or house made raviolis with butternut squash reduction with sun dried cranberries and escarole. Chef/owner Stephanie Brown offers lots of gluten-free options and is happy to consider special requests. Reservations are recommended.

YORK

CAPE NEDDICK INN RESTAURANT AND TAVERN \$\$-\$\$\$

1273 U.S. Route 1
(207)-351-1145
www.capeneddickinn.com
Hours: Opens daily at 4 p.m.
The Cape Neddick Inn Restaurant and Tavern serves American cuisine, including steamed lobster, fresh seafood and steaks, along with some of the chef’s own creations. Desserts are homemade. The restaurant’s three fireplaces give the space a warm, cozy atmosphere. The restaurant has a full bar and an extensive wine selection.