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This year's seemingly ultra-polite primary races lack charisma and back-stabbing - except for the very colorful and not so ultra-polite shoot-out for the sheriff's seat. Story starts on page 10.

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**TALK** A CONVERSATION WITH **STEPHANIE AGURKIS**



"I have developed a language called Dogspeak. Most dogs respond to it unless they are super, super, super smart."

*Stephanie Agurkis, a 22-year-old Portlander, runs her own dog-walking service, Friends of Furballs. Since October 2001, she has paid her bills by taking other people's canines to dog parks and beaches, and also offering overnight dog-sitting services.*

**Do you consider yourself a dog expert?**  
 I know an adequate amount about breeds. I know more about behavior — identifying depression and other ailments.

**Is dog walking a big industry in Portland?**  
 There are quite a few dog walkers. I've learned from them. There is no competition amongst the established ones. There are some new ones, but I haven't run into them yet.

**Why did you start walking dogs professionally?**  
 I wasn't getting paid or treated well by employers in Portland. I had worked at a veterinarian hospital in Freeport and wanted something fun where I could be outside all day.

**Why do dogs get depressed?**  
 Death depresses them, like when another dog or cat in the house dies. My dog gets depressed when he gets diarrhea.

**What's the strangest thing that's happened to you while working?**  
 One time, at the East End Beach, I was coming back to my car, and a guy was pissing on my tire. He was like 'I'm sorry, I didn't know you were there.' Also, there was a girl stripping there once.

**What do you recommend for depressed dogs?**  
 I recommend that you take him to a psychic. I always recommend things to my clients, like vitamins and holistic medicine.

**Do the jobs pay well?**  
 It's OK. I barter with some clients. I get artwork, massages and other favors. But I can't do that anymore unless someone has health insurance they want to barter.

**What's the weirdest thing you've had to do for a dog?**  
 Expressing anal glands. They can feel their glands are full, but sometimes poop won't come out. You have to stick a finger up their butt and squeeze their anal glands.

**How does the average client treat their dog?**  
 A lot of times people treat them like a kid, but dogs are dogs. Some people really expect their dogs to behave like children. You can't reason with a dog. You tell them what you want from them, and they respect you.

**Have you ever met a dog you didn't like?**  
 I had one dog that wasn't very nice. He didn't want me to come near him, so I left. I think he would have bit me if I came near.

**Is there any type of pet you wouldn't want to deal with?**  
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Interview by Tom Mahoney; photo by Victoria Gannon

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## COP beat

### An end to reader brutality

The Maine Chiefs of Police Association has actually thought enough about the public's right to know to establish a model code to guarantee it. In writing it, the organization included all the policies mandated by state law to meet the standards of accountability prescribed by the Board of Trustees of the Maine Criminal Justice Academy.

"The Chief Law Enforcement Officer is highly encouraged to use and/or modify this model policy in whatever way it would best accomplish the individual mission of the agency," it was suggested to members in an advisory dated Oct. 13, 1999.

The Portland Police Department either modified this code to death or chose to ignore the important guide. The PPD has lived outside the laws that provide easy public access to its records for almost a decade, apparently because no one cared enough about citizens' rights to protest. So why should the PPD concern itself with time-consuming work of accountability at this late date?

A more commonly asked question is why, if we are correct in saying the PPD is outside the law, does Casco Bay Weekly not sue the socks off the renegades instead of boring readers to death with the same old charges? "Reader brutality!" is the complaint I've been getting. And I heard ya!

There are three reasons we haven't sued anyone's socks off to date:

(1) I, the publisher, am proud of the fact I've never sued anyone. Usually there are better, more civilized ways to get what one is due.

(2) I need the bucks I'd spend on a lawyer to meet the CBW payroll. I think the city of Portland could use the bucks it would spend on the lawyer, who will lose this case, to meet its payroll. (In either case, I suspect it would be cheaper to hire a hit man.)

(3) Maybe in the old days, the public and City Council didn't give a damn if its police department operated in secrecy. But with the filing of six police brutality cases in one year and with the PPD under federal investigation, the ranks of concerned citizens (and city councilors) are swelling.

It's time for the PPD and city attorney Gary Wood to reconsider, and I hope they will. That failing, we'll stop harping and go for their smelly socks, as exhausted readers have suggested.

### Weekend lockups

Because the PPD will not reveal the names of those it arrests, we have turned to the Cumberland County Sheriff's Department, which publishes its guest list at the jail. Space requirements at this time limit us to reporting just the weekend rap sheet. If your name appears here and you later beat the rap, please let us know.

**May 31**

Danielle Rene Bagley, 18, was arrested by Officer Cole for failure to appear.  
Eugene Joseph Caron, 46, was arrested by Officer Libby for disorderly conduct and drinking in public.  
James Noyes Clifford Jr., 35, was arrested by Officer Petty for drinking in public and violating bail.  
Jennifer Ruth Jordan, 32, was arrested by Officer Johnsey on three counts of assault, reckless conduct, theft by unauthorized taking and criminal mischief.  
Howard Jordan Little, 25, was arrested by Officer Millet for assault.  
John Thomas Precise, 63, was arrested by Officer E. Libby for drinking in public.  
William Lance Quenga, 35, was arrested by Officer Johnsey for assault.  
Larry Kevin Sauve, 45, was arrested by Officer G. Petty for drinking in public and disorderly conduct.  
Jeffrey Scott Turner, 35, was arrested by Officer Porter for theft by unauthorized taking.

**June 1**

Herbert Dick, 21, was arrested by Officer Roper for obstructing a public way.  
Arthur Raymond Facticeau, 39, was arrested by Officer J. Halpin for drinking in public.  
Bruce Lee Stairs, 45, was arrested by Officer E. Libby for drinking in public.

**June 2**

Joseph Antonio Garino, 38, was arrested by Officer Scott for drinking in public.  
Rebecca Jill Issa, 38, was arrested by Officer Scott for drinking in public.  
Russell Scott Johnsen, 36, was arrested by Officer J. Brown for failure to pay fine.  
Justin Sidney LaBelle, 25, was arrested by Officer B. LeTarte for assault.  
Seth Patrick Mayberry, 21, was arrested by Officer Johnsey on two counts of disorderly conduct.  
Oscar Dale Moore Jr., 39, was arrested by Officer K. Haley for disorderly conduct and terrorizing.  
Carlton Gerald Smothers, 32, was arrested by Officer M. Cole for operating after suspension.  
Keith Alan Starks, 24, was arrested by Officer B. LeTarte for assault.  
Nicholas Stephen Waterman, 24, was arrested by Officer M. Kezal on two charges of assault, theft by unauthorized taking, criminal mischief and probation violation.  
Tarik Muhammad Wright, 26, was arrested by Officer K. Porter, for failure to appear.

### Meanwhile back at Portland Police headquarters, the Calls For Service report continues to be vague

Between May 19 and May 31, there were 96 ANIMAL COMPLAINT, but only two actual ANIMAL BITE. There were 47 FIGHT and 43 ASSAULT. There were bomb threats at 171 Auburn St. and 100 Bancroft St. There were 13 reports of DRINKING IN PUBLIC, 56 INTOXICATED PERSON, nine DRUG OVERDOSE, nine DRUG POSSESSION, and one DRUG SALE.

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The Maine Education Association's annual assembly was held on May 18 and 19, and the 169 or so delegates in attendance, representing approximately 26,000 MEA members statewide, voted in a new president and vice president, although you'd have never learned about it from the MEA.

news-o-rama

A call to the union's southern Maine office in South Portland was met with the question, "What election?" before questions were referred to Steven Crouse, the organization's government relations person. He bravely reported the election results, although he at first tried to abstain, suggesting a call to the president would be better. Just for the hell of it, CBW put in another call to the local office to see if someone would discuss the vote, but was referred to two more people at the Augusta office. Several messages left with each garnered no response, nor did calls to the Portland chapter president or other MEA members involved in the elections.

The secret results of this public meeting are Rob Walker, the union's current (old guard) vice president, will replace outgoing president Idella Harter on Aug. 1. He received 89 votes; challenger Prudy Grant received 80. Newcomer Chris Galgay took the vice presidency with 102 votes to old-guard treasurer Roger Young's 67.

The split between the old camp and the new camp highlights the divide in an organization that some members say has grown too top-heavy in recent years, with top officers holding too much power and not keeping the rank-and-file members informed.

"I see it as you have two very strong camps," said Dauna Binder, a delegate. "I think that is shown in the vote." Binder, who thinks the union could use some fresh air, was impressed with the candidates and plans to keep an open mind about the new leadership.

Meanwhile, how these two opposing sides plan to work together to bridge the union gap is uncertain. Neither Walker nor Galgay responded to repeated requests seeking comment.

Once again, the University of Southern Maine is making plans before it has money in hand. USM hopes to expand the Learning Factory, a facility where students can obtain the latest technology skills. The expansion would use \$4 million in funding from a \$35 million bond issue on the June 11 ballot. With the current fiscal fiasco in the state budget, it seems a little too optimistic to base expansion plans on money the university doesn't actually have. How generous are the voters inclined to be? And when is USM going to finish the Glickman Library? Or the Steego building? Or any of its myriad, underfunded projects?

Hot potato stories and sweet potato pie couldn't distract Theresa Flaherty long enough to rein in her insufferable smugness while culling news-o-rama items from interviews and the local daily.

# CITY

## Mud takes flight

A jetport eruption and e-mails leave some firefighters seeing red

by THERESA FLAHERTY

In a matter of seconds, a deafening blowout left a trail of scattered debris, shattered vehicle windows, injured firefighters and mud-splattered bystanders. The blowout, which occurred April 15 at the Portland International Jetport, was never reported to the public, although it sent two firefighters to the hospital and left city officials wondering what the hell happened.

To add insult to injury, e-mails from Jeff Monroe, the city of Portland's director of Ports and Transportation, made light of the event and suggested firefighters were at fault.

"It was described to me as being akin to giving an elephant an enema," Monroe wrote in an e-mail shortly after the late-afternoon incident.

The incident, which has been described variously as an explosion, blowout and pipe fart, occurred during construction of the jetport's new parking garage. The garage will have a level 10 feet below ground, requiring a deep drainage line. Two pits, 24 feet deep, were dug parallel to each other. At the bottom of the pit, workers then drove a hollow steel pipe, measuring about 30 inches in diameter, through the ground from one open pit to the other. The pipe collected dirt and debris, which was to be blown clear by inserting a plunger into one end of the pipe and forcing it through with about 100 pounds per square inch of compressed air.

"[The debris] was supposed to go in the opposite direction, away from us," said Sgt. Robert Gauvin of the Portland Police Department. Instead, the debris and the plunger shot out of the pipe, ricocheted off an excavator (a heavy piece of construction equipment) and shot up out of the 24-foot trench, over the heads of Gauvin and others who were standing near the pit. It traveled about 50 feet, smashing into a chain-link fence.



The air traffic control tower provided a bird's-eye view of some muddy mayhem. PHOTO / THERESA FLAHERTY

According to witnesses, a construction barrel bounced off the fence into the air, high enough for people in the air traffic control tower — at 74 feet — to see.

"I looked like one of those cartoon monsters, all you could see was my sunglasses," said Gauvin. "I was covered in mud."

Firefighter Frank Navarro, of the air rescue unit at the airport, wasn't so lucky. Navarro was heading from the air rescue station, adjacent to the site, toward his vehicle when he heard the blowout.

"I put my arms up immediately [to shield himself]. There was debris every place," said Navarro. Some of the debris hit him with enough force to injure both arms, causing nerve damage to his right elbow. He was out of work for a week following the accident, and has been on light duty for the past few weeks. Another fire-

fighter sought treatment for ringing in his ears, caused by the loud boom made by the blowout.

"Everyone was scrambling," said Navarro, recalling the scene. "I saw my two friends [firefighters Chris Fabian and John Gillingham, who could not be reached for comment] come stumbling across the way."

Navarro understands accidents happen, but what he doesn't understand is the response firefighters got from the city.

In an April 16 e-mail, Monroe implied that there were people in the area "... not heeding the advice including one police officer who had to shower afterwards as the result of being covered with mud and ooze that ejaculated from the line."

"It's a bone of contention about that. Apparently, quite a few people were aware," said Monroe in a phone interview. "We keep making this point back and forth."

According to research done by an unnamed fire department official, a security guard was told of a hazardous situa-

tion and the guard then notified the PPD. The PPD shut down terminal exits from the baggage claim area and near the car rental companies; blocked pedestrian and vehicle traffic at the west end of the terminal; and notified parking-lot attendants and the car rental companies. In an e-mail to Monroe, the fire department official said firefighters were not warned.

"There were violations," said Navarro, who said the firefighters should have been notified.

"The contractor had notified people," said Monroe. "What happened was that some people tended to wander toward the area that shouldn't have. A couple of firemen were more curious than anything."

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# CITY

## Still standing by their man

Followers of Senate hopeful Michael Quint claim they, too, went to colleges that have no record of their graduating

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Navarro said firefighters were just doing their job, checking into a potentially dangerous situation.

Furthermore, Navarro said, he and a few of his fellow firefighters take issue with Monroe's suggestion in an e-mail that "... perhaps we should also advise [firefighters] to duck when confronted with large quantities of sewage backed by high volumes of compressed air. Seems they should understand the concept. I once learned the hard way to stand clear when a cow raises its tail."

"Some of them found it insulting, some found it funny," said Monroe, who described the e-mail as cynical. "Whether they found it funny or insulting, they shouldn't have been out there."

The fire official's e-mail response stated, "I never would have thought that you [Monroe] would make light of injuries suffered by anyone." The e-mail goes on to ask that things be made right for the affected parties and that steps are taken to ensure that such an incident does not happen again.

Monroe said that immediately after the blowout, an investigation was conducted, concluding that contractors in the future should be more careful to properly notify people.

The construction company, Trenchless Technologies of New England, located in Vermont, declined to comment on the incident. Its insurance company has already settled property damages.

Bobby Reynolds, president of local 740, the International Association of Firefighters, said he was concerned that there had been a breakdown in communication, resulting in injuries and property damage.

"I know the fire chief has taken the matter seriously," said Reynolds. "I heard the [city] management hasn't." Reynolds said that no one has filed any grievances with the union, but if that were to happen, he would pursue the matter aggressively.

What Navarro, who began physical therapy May 31, would like to see is an apology.

"If they wanted to keep it in-house, fine," said Navarro. "[But] we haven't heard [an apology]. I was 100 percent (in good physical condition) two seconds before this happened."

SHARON BASS

It's about a week before the primary elections, and state Rep. Michael Quint is in possibly bigger shit than he was when word got out that he hadn't made a mortgage payment in over a year. That he had filed for bankruptcy in 1997. That he missed far more legislative votes than any of his local House colleagues between December 2000 and June 2001. That he has a spotty work record.

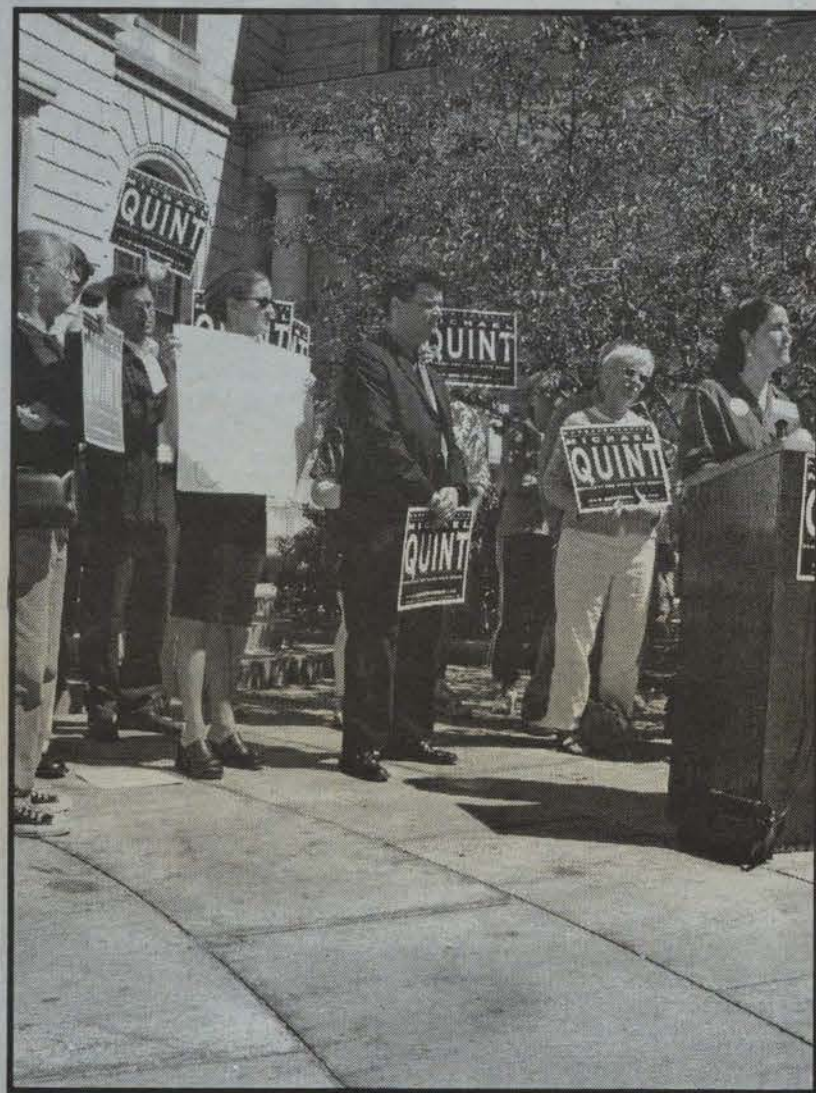
Now it looks like he's not only irresponsible, but also a downright liar, since the discovery that Quint—who's running against Portland West's Ethan Strimling to be the Democratic candidate for Portland's District 28 Senate seat—might not be a University of Southern Maine graduate after all, as he and his campaign literature assert. And he's got his campaign supporters ready and willing to take the heat off their leader no matter what that entails.

Here's what happened.

After a quickie press conference in front of City Hall on June 3, in which Quint said stuff like, "We're here today to mark one week before the election. I'm energized," avoiding the real issue du jour—the *Portland Press Herald* article that ran two days earlier about there being no record of the legislator graduating from USM—three of Quint's campaign people approached this reporter to make startlingly similar declarations. They said the colleges they graduated from also don't have records to prove they got their sheepskin. And, oh my God you'll never believe this one: They, too, can't find their diplomas. So give their man a break, already.

Two of the trio wanted to talk off the record, but one, Morgen D'Arc, an independent running for the Cumberland County register of deeds, talked freely on the record.

D'Arc said she graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, but could



Michael Quint (center) makes an 11th hour appeal to the media. PHOTO / THERESA FLAHERTY

not recall what she majored in or the year she got her degree, and had lost her sheepskin years ago. And just like Quint, D'Arc said UPenn also couldn't find any records to prove she got a degree there.

When asked how she could forget what she majored in, she said, "I never used it, so I don't need it."

It's a good thing D'Arc never needed to use it, because according to UPenn, not only did D'Arc never get a degree from the school, she also never even enrolled in classes there.

According to Mrs. Roy ("I never give out my first name, because then people call me here and ask for me by my first name," she explained), who is the record assistant in the registrar's office at UPenn, "Nothing shows that [D'Arc] even took one class here."

Upon CBW's request, Mrs. Roy checked and rechecked all years and majors in search of D'Arc's name, but

nada. She said if D'Arc had been a student at UPenn, there would be records to indicate so. (D'Arc was asked a few times if she was enrolled under a different name, and each time she assertively said her name has been Morgen D'Arc "since the day I was born.")

USM has the same nada on Quint. "It never has happened before that someone with a degree is shown as not having a degree," said Diane Hoyt, associate registrar at USM.

While Bob Caswell, director of USM's Media and Community Relations office, didn't want to comment specifically about Quint, he did say that if "anyone" got a degree from his school, it'd be recorded. If no proof is found, he said, "I would say that person absolutely does not have a degree."

Caswell looked into Quint's attendance at USM. He said Quint initially enrolled in fall 1977, to begin work on an associate's degree in business administration. After two semesters, Quint took a few years off, and returned to USM in fall 1981, still working on a two-year business degree. Caswell said Quint dropped out of school that semester, and didn't return to USM until fall 1984, again declaring the associate's degree in business as his major. That was the last he was seen as a student at USM, said Caswell.

At the June 3 press conference, Quint said he got a bachelor's degree in business administration from USM in 1982, and he will prove that by rummaging through his personal effects to find college loan receipts and "any other proof" he can get his hands on to show he is a bona fide USM grad.

But he's first got to figure out how he can convince his constituents that he got a four-year degree in 1982 when he was not even a student then. Or how he went from studying for a two-year degree to obtaining a four-year degree after attend-

ing college for only two semesters. And, Caswell said he's not even sure if Quint finished those semesters.

"The integrity of a degree here is something we hold in high regard," said Caswell. "For someone to claim he or she has a degree from here and doesn't, is not a good thing. It's an awkward position for a university to be in."

Quint has a lot of explaining and proving to do. And with less than a week left before he faces Strimling in the primary, it seems doubtful he'll be able to produce the loan papers and whatever else he says he has kicking around the house he's in danger of losing to nonpayment of mortgage, to show that he is the proud owner of a USM diploma.

Meanwhile, D'Arc et al can keep trying to convince the media that being unable to prove you are a college graduate is as common as, let's say, elected officials not showing up for many of their votes.

### HOUSE DISTRICT 32

#### Who is Ed Suslovic?

The Maine People's Alliance distributes a one-sided voter's guide

Things are heating up a bit in the race for House District 32. A flier distributed by the Maine People's Alliance to the district's Democratic households has raised a few eyebrows.

Billed as "A voting guide on the Democratic Candidates for Portland House District 32," the yellow flier purports to enlighten voters on where incumbent state Rep. John McDonough and his challenger, Edward Suslovic, stand on the issues. It lists a half-dozen issues, such as universal health care and support for education and teachers in one column on the flier; alongside this is McDonough's voting record for each category (all favorable). The third column, under Suslovic's name, contains only big, black question marks.

"I called to find out if they had attempted to contact me and had not gotten through," said Suslovic. "They had never made an attempt."

John Dieffenbacher-Kroll, MPA's co-director, said he did not contact either of the candidates.

"We relied on the public record and published information," said Dieffenbacher-Kroll. He said the practice of compiling information this way is common. However, in doing so, it would appear that McDonough, a former Portland mayor, would have an advantage over his challenger, who has never held public office, and therefore, no public voting record.

"I asked them, 'Does this mean you

only support incumbents?'" said Suslovic. "I'm not some stealth candidate who popped on the scene. They didn't do their homework."

Asked if he thought the flier might be biased toward McDonough, Dieffenbacher-Kroll said he thought it was "accurate." When Suslovic called Dieffenbacher-Kroll to complain about the fliers, Dieffenbacher-Kroll offered to add Suslovic's viewpoints if they were to redistribute the fliers. Suslovic declined.

"At this point, I'm questioning their credibility," said Suslovic. "How likely is it that they're going to redistribute it?" Suslovic also takes issue with the fact that he believes McDonough has the endorsement of the MPA, which is not mentioned on the flier.

McDonough, who said he knew nothing of the fliers, confirmed the MPA endorsement. "They've been very helpful to me," he added, referring to legislation the MPA helped him draft.

However, Dieffenbacher-Kroll said the MPA doesn't endorse candidates, but that the MPA's Campaign Vote, a political action committee that MPA formed in the '80s, does endorse candidates.

"I've noticed some of the candidates have gotten it confused with us," said Dieffenbacher-Kroll. An endorsement from the PAC is not an endorsement of the MPA, he said.

Suslovic is not impressed. "Up until now, I feel it's been a great campaign on both sides," said Suslovic.

THERESA FLAHERTY

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- Total number of vehicles in different classifications that have identical vanity plates owned by a single individual: 5

— Jessi Misslin, the intern whose vanity license would read "JAH SURE" in homage to her Minnesota roots, nearly drove herself nuts getting the dope on vanity plates.

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# Primary color(less)

**This year's seemingly ultra-polite primary races lack charisma and back-stabbing — except for the very colorful and not so ultra-polite shoot-out for the sheriff's seat.**

The Greater Portland area's legislative primaries are restrained and ultra-polite. Even the most hotly contested battle between Portland Democrats Ethan Strimling and state Rep. Michael Quint for the Senate seat in District 28 is being fought quietly, but with stealth. Voters didn't learn directly from Strimling that his opponent, who claims a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Southern Maine, has filed for bankruptcy, has had his phone service cut off and is in danger of losing his Grant Street home. Nor is Strimling's name publicly attached to the recent announcement by the *Portland Press Herald* that there's no record that Quint possesses a USM degree.

And Quint hasn't made much of the fact that Strimling and his lawyer muddled the waters during the recounted 1999 City Council election. Strimling, who had lost to City Councilor Jack Dawson by 24 votes, lobbied so heavily during the recount, he was accused by some of attempting to "steal the election."

Both Quint and Strimling are pro-choice, pro single-payer health insurance and pro-gun control. Both oppose casinos and gambling. Beyond the fact that Quint has the endorsement of Anne Rand, who currently holds the Senate seat, the two appear to be fairly close in their stances.

Herb Adams, who served in the state Legislature from 1989 to 1997, and was on the founding board of the Parkside Neighborhood Association, has been known to cross the street just to say hello to Anthony Holt, currently president of that organization and his rival in the Democratic primary for House District 33. Despite the fact that Holt is a landlord and Adams a tenant, comparison shows their thinking on issues is fairly close. Adams makes no mention of Holt's arrest for drunken driving, which caused a modest stir 15 years back. And if Holt has any dirt on Adams, he's keeping it buried.

Ditto for Edward Suslovic, who is taking on incumbent John McDonough, both of Portland, in the Democratic primary for House District 32.

Keith Burrell and Paul Roberts, both of Yarmouth, who face off in the Republic primary for District 44, and Ralph Kilgore and Linda Boudreau, both South Portland Republicans battling for the Senate seat in District 30, actually do differ on a few issues, but there is no name-calling, no finger-pointing.

Even the Republican primary duel for the Blaine House between former state Rep. Peter Cianchette and Jim Libby, an algebra teacher from Sanford High School, lacks excitement — mainly because Libby is a clean elections candidate with just over \$300,000 to spend against the formidable Cianchette war chest.

There's one notable exception in this white-gloved competition — the Cumberland County shoot-out for sheriff. The most bitter race is not between Republicans William Holmes and Timothy Farr, who are running against each other for the top cop's job, or between incumbent Mark Dion and his Democratic opponent, Thomas Roche Sr., who seems to be relying on his Web site to gather dirt against Dion.

The real gunslinging is between Dion and Holmes, whom the sheriff expects to run against in the November election, and it's becoming a feud of epic proportions. Dion is Holmes' boss, and when the 20-year veteran decided to run against him, Dion revoked Holmes' powers of arrest, transferring him from his high-powered job overseeing county communications to rusticating in the boonies.

"When you are forming policy, you have to rely on the fact you have implicit trust and confidence in all the members of your leadership team and their motives," Dion told the *Portland Press Herald* when Holmes called a press conference to make his grievances public. Holmes, who told the *Press Herald* the transfer was retaliation "simply because I decided to exercise my constitutional right to run for sheriff," lost his grievance appeal against Dion, but has by no means slowed his attack.

At issue are increasing costs at the county jail and whether small towns should pay additional bucks to the Sheriff's Department for law enforcement. Dion's pack of opponents are also taking him on for heavy-handed labor relations with his staff, for attending the University of Maine law school part time while on the job, for failure to join a regional security task force after Sept. 11, and for the unpardonable sin of switching party loyalties from Republican to independent in 1998, and then to the Democrats last January.

Dion, who gained notoriety and considerable public support in backing medical marijuana following his election, seems blithely unconcerned with these charges. He points out the Coast Guard is charged with defending our harbors, and that his home-defense job is to "pay attention to Sebago Lake and the county water supply." He has dropped his USM class load from nine to three hours per week. His major focus is on funding for law enforcement and addressing the growing gap between small towns that rely solely on the Sheriff's Department for law enforcement and larger cities that can afford to fund their own police departments.

Also to watch in Cumberland County is the race for Register of Deeds between Democrat incumbent John P. O'Brien of Portland and his rival, John Simpson of Cape Elizabeth. At first glance, it's a sleeper, or at best a battle between the old guard Luddite and his digitally inspired rival. But Simpson's earlier involvement in putting Hancock County records online bears scrutiny. The county had to purchase back Web rights to its own files at a cost of \$55,000 per year for three years from a company in which Simpson was part owner.

One would think that \$63,470,000 in referendum questions might provide some excitement, especially when much of the money would go for schools. But both bond issues on the primary ballot have such a laundry list of odd attachments — \$1 million toward the planning and construction of a Franco-American Heritage Center in Lewiston and \$8 million to renovate the Harlow Building, a state office building in Augusta, etc. — we expect the confused voters may quietly vote a polite "No."

LAEL MORGAN

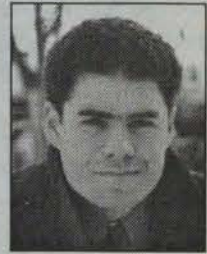
## SENATE DISTRICT 28, Portland



**Democrat state Rep. Michael Quint**  
42, 32 Grant St., Portland, 774-8638, mwquint@aol.com; claims to be a college graduate; varied jobs.

**Political experience:** Current state representative serving his third term. Former president of the Munjoy Hill Neighborhood Association.

**Top priorities:** "Continuing the efforts to move universal health care forward and expanding prescription drug access to seniors and people with disabilities. I would sponsor a constitutional amendment requiring the state to meet its obligation for school funding. I support affordable housing and single-housing ownership, and support expanding program for youth at risk."



**Democrat Ethan Strimling**  
34, 46 Park St., Portland, 828-8634, ethanstrimling@hotmail.com; master's degree in education; director of Portland West.

**Political experience:** Legislative aide for former U.S. Rep. Tom Andrews; campaign director for Dale McCormick's unsuccessful race for U.S. Congress.

**Top priorities:** "We need to eliminate the double dipping from the BETR (business equipment tax rebate) program. We would save almost \$120 million over two years. For economic development, we need to invest in our schools if we want good businesses in Maine. We need to control the cost of health care."

no yes

opposes "Sure. Particularly property taxes. We need to alleviate the burden on Portland's working families."

favors favors

opposes opposes

pro-choice pro-choice

"I support responsible gun ownership and support the efforts to restrict handguns from violent offenders." favors

"I support raising (the minimum wage) to a livable wage." favors

opposes opposes

"At state level, we should support our National Guard, because that is truly the only organization the governor has oversight of." "Thinking about it."

## SENATE DISTRICT 30, South Portland, Cape Elizabeth, Scarborough



**Republican Ralph Kilgore**  
71, 70 Coach Road, South Portland, 774-5538; bachelor's degree in education, master's degree in school administration; teaches psychology and political science at Southern Maine Technical College.

**Political experience:** Former South Portland mayor and city councilor. Served as vice chairman for the Greater Portland Council of Governments.

**Top priorities:** "Change the school-funding law. Limit the amount of methadone that clinics can pass out, because some people take it and sell it. Take another look at workman's comp, rules and enforcement. Limit the amount of taxes the state imposes on businesses."



**Republican Linda Boudreau**  
51, 293 Sawyer Road, South Portland, 799-6138, LRB@maine.rr.com; bachelor's degree in communications; temp work.

**Political experience:** Ten years on the South Portland City Council; six years on the city's school board; two years planning board.

**Top priorities:** "Bringing more jobs to the state of Maine. Making sure people can have insurance coverage, hopefully through private jobs. Also, providing education consistent from community to community, and seeing that some kind of post-secondary schooling is available."



**Democrat state Rep. John McDonough**  
60, 1327 Westbrook St., Portland, 774-3349, jmcdo2@maine.rr.com; bachelor's degree in business.

**Political experience:** Serving second term in the House; Portland city councilor for six years.

**Top priorities:** Education, affordable health care for all Maine citizens. Protecting neighborhoods and the rights of Maine workers.



**Democrat Edward J. Suslovic**  
42, 46 Kenwood St., 541-4770, edsuslovic@worldnet.att.net; bachelor's degree in government; associate lobbyist with the Maine Association of Realtors.

**Political experience:** Worked on various political campaigns.

**Top priorities:** "Education is the single most important investment we can make. Economically, we need to raise low-income earners out of the rut. I would say we have not dealt effectively with sprawl, which results in water pollution, air pollution and what I call land pollution."



**Democrat Anthony Holt**  
54, 35 Deering St., 761-8000, aholt@maine.rr.com; bachelor's degree in political science; law degree; attorney.

**Political experience:** Campaign attorney for presidential candidate Gary Hart.

**Top priorities:** "We are headed for a catastrophe as baby boomers will age simultaneously and will need subsidized housing."



**Democrat Herb Adams**  
48, 27 Sherman St., Portland, 772-2565; bachelor's degree in history; teaches at the University of Southern Maine's continuing ed division, and is Register of Probate for Cumberland County.

**Political experience:** State legislator from 1989-97. Currently on the Portland School Committee.

**Top priorities:** "We should repeal the double-dipping tax exemptions of the BETR and TIF (tax increment financing) programs."

BACKGROUND		HOUSE DISTRICT 32, Portland		HOUSE DISTRICT 33, Portland	
no	yes	yes	no	yes	yes
favors	"Absolutely. The tax burden in Maine is just too high."	favors	"Our overall tax burden in Maine is high enough. Overhaul the tax system. Increase tobacco and alcohol tax. Press for a constitutional amendment to enable us to tax second homes."	favors reducing property taxes	favors for middle- and low-income families; opposes capital gains tax cuts.
favors	Has read "all different ideas on it and seen it's not been a good thing."	favors	"We definitely need universal (health) coverage, whether through a single-payer system or a blend."	favors	favors
opposes	"It has to be left up to local control."	wants to keep an open mind	opposes	opposes	opposes
"That's a toughie. I favor obeying the law because you have to, but some parts I have a hard time with, especially the partial-birth issue."	"I'm opposed to late-term abortions."	"Abortion is none of my business. I am not a woman."	pro-choice	pro-choice	pro-choice
opposes	favors	opposes	favors	favors	"I support waiting periods for the sale of handguns and introduced bills to that effect."
"I'd be in favor of raising it."	opposes	favors	favors	favors	favors
"My heart says to favor it, but common sense says when I favor it, the bureaucrats take over. It puts it in the hands of the unelected people, instead of the electorate."	Leave them in place.	"I've changed my mind and would like to see (term limits) repealed, but have spoken against repeal because it would be self-serving for those in office."	Favors a citizen's referendum on the issue.	"A complicated issue. I think we are suffering from the current term-limit system. People work toward certain goals, then are not able to follow them through."	opposes
"First of all, we have to get rid of the idea that everybody is a wonderful person. We should have more examination of what comes into our harbor."	"Make sure the border and harbor patrols that we have are doing what they need to do."	"We have some vulnerable areas on the waterfront and need to be very protective. Whatever we have to do for public safety, we will have to do it."	"Everyone of us has to take greater responsibility to be the eyes and ears. We could deploy the entire U.S. military around Maine's borders and there would still be gaps."	"The coastline is so huge, the cost and manpower needed are hard to fathom. No judgment at this time."	Favors proposing funds for harbor and river security.

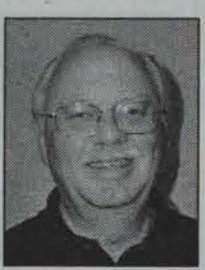
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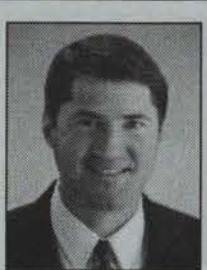

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<p><b>Republican Keith Burrell</b> 38, 51 Baywood Lane, Yarmouth, 846-7946, baywoodmoose@msn.com; bachelor's degrees in English and communications; legal assistant at Brann &amp; Isaacson.</p> <p><b>Political experience:</b> none</p> <p><b>Top priorities:</b> "The top priority for me is about commitment. The legislator's job is 365 days a year, not just when the Legislature is in session. Nothing less should be accepted. If plan A doesn't work, move on to B, C, D or down."</p>	<p><b>Republican Paul Roberts</b> 51, 157 Lafayette St., Yarmouth, 846-4785, east02@aol.com; bachelor's degree in marketing and management; owns PKR Associates, a private investigation firm.</p> <p><b>Political experience:</b> Second term Yarmouth town councilor; worked on various political campaigns.</p> <p><b>Top priorities:</b> "I firmly believe the state is out of control as far as spending is concerned. The educational funding is very unfair. We are not getting anything."</p>

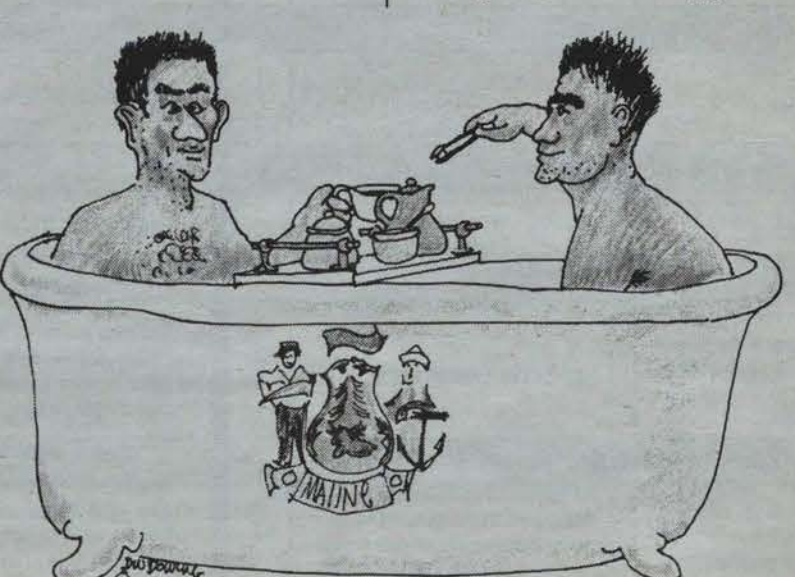
Clean elections candidate?	no
Single-payer insurance?	no
Tax cuts?	"In the general sense, I would favor."
Casinos?	opposes
Abortion?	opposes
Gun control?	opposes
Raising minimum raise?	"It's a good idea, but causes everything else to go up."
Term limits?	opposes
Borders and harbor security?	"As porous as our borders are, that is an extremely tough job. It's just a matter of due diligence. We just need to do the best we can."

### GOVERNOR

**BACKGROUND**

	
<p><b>Republican James Libby</b> 41, 88 Union Falls Road, Buxton, 929-4294, info@jimlibbyfor-governor.com; doctorate degree in public policy; teaches economics and algebra at Sanford High School.</p> <p><b>Political experience:</b> Served two terms in the Maine House and two terms in the Maine Senate.</p> <p><b>Top priorities:</b> "We need to put small business in the same playing field as big business. Small business provides 85 percent of job growth."</p>	<p><b>Republican Peter Cianchette</b> 40, P.O. Box 534, South Portland, 774-4468, info@cianchet-terforgovernor.com; bachelor's degree in business administration and finance; chief operating officer for Dragon Products Co.</p> <p><b>Political experience:</b> Two terms in the State House.</p> <p><b>Top priorities:</b> "Create more and better jobs in Maine. Rein in state government and spending, creating a more business-friendly climate."</p>

Clean elections candidate?	no
Tax cuts?	opposes
Single-payer insurance?	opposes
Casinos?	opposes
Abortion?	pro-choice, but supports ban on late-term abortions
Gun control?	Current laws are adequate
Raising minimum raise?	opposes
Term limits?	if changed it should be by referendum.
Borders and harbor security?	"Tighten immigrant policy."



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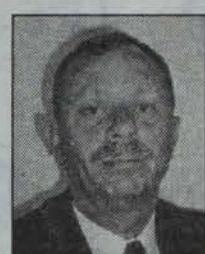
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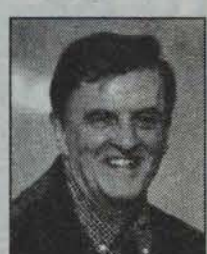
**Democrat Cumberland County Sheriff Mark Dion**  
47, 45 Allison Ave., Portland, 797-6341, dion@cumberlandcounty.org; master's degree in human services administration; graduate of the National Sheriff's Institute.



**Democrat Thomas Roche**  
59, 36 Settler Road, South Portland, 772-5850, www.rocheforsheriff.com; law enforcement certificate; security guard at the Cumberland County Courthouse.



**Republican William Holmes**  
43, 788 Warwick St, Portland, 580-6088, holmes02@maine.rr.com; associate's degree in law enforcement technology; captain for the Cumberland County Sheriff office.



**Republican Timothy Farr**  
60, P.O. Box 288, Standish, 642-4921, timmy-boy04062@yahoo.com; bachelor's degree in criminology; police supervisor at the University of Southern Maine.

**Clean elections candidate?**

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**Jail priorities?**

"We need to explore community corrections so that we can put nonviolent offenders in a less restrictive environment. When we get tough, it means we are willing to get expensive. The more violent offender should get the bed space. Then, let's look for alternative accountability programs for ways to deal with the lesser offenders."

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"The biggest issue is the staffing shortage." Also, control spending and research the business relationship between the sheriff's office and private medical vendors.

"We need to redefine the mission of the jail system. It's now a reactive system. The jail works now as containment; it needs more rehabilitative and counseling programs."

**Sheriff's office priorities?**

Said he believes the top issue is the relationship between the cities and towns in the western part of the county, and who should pay for services for towns that do not have their own policing. "There is no white knight that is going to come riding in from Augusta to save us. If we do not resolve this, costs will go up and services will go down."

Ensure service to the towns that don't have police departments.

"Under the current administration, the sheriff is considering cutting or eliminating positions within the patrol division. That would be completely unacceptable. My goal would be to increase the number of officers on the street. My goal is to do that at no additional cost."

There needs to be a higher priority placed on responsible spending, the equity of sheriff's presence in rural communities, comprehensive correction programming and accountability.

**Borders and harbor security?**

"We need to pay attention to Sebago Lake and the water supply. It becomes a question for the county commissioners. We have been diligent in providing [the state with] information about harbor security."

"We need a lot more personnel and more funds. There is only one person in Harpswell for harbor security."

"Under the current administration, we are invited to participate in a terrorism task force. [The sheriff] refused to participate in that. Basically, that task force was designed to educate the community. In my administration, we will not participate in that task force, but will ensure that the sheriff is proactively involved in all law enforcement efforts to educate the community on terrorist activities."

"We need to have a strong presence, as expert as possible. It's a complex job and there's been a lot of anger. Everything has been reactive. We need specific [plans] for the long-term benefit."

**CUMBERLAND COUNTY REGISTER OF DEEDS**



**Democrat John Simpson**  
41, 4 Garden Circle, Cape Elizabeth, 767-8241, john@simpsonfordeeds.com; MBA; law degree; manages a software company that writes software for registries of deeds.

**Top priorities:**  
"It's time to bring the register of deeds into the 21st century. It now has a very old system. It uses an out-of-state company and pays over \$200,000 a year to a Texas company (for services) that could be purchased from Maine companies."



**Democrat Register of Deeds John O'Brien**  
72, 194 Pleasant Ave., Portland, 773-0713; high school diploma; U.S. Marine Corps; completing second term as Register of Deeds.

**Top priorities:**  
"To protect the integrity of the office and the records, and to upgrade when it's beneficial to taxpayers, and not to the money lenders. My interest is in the taxpayers and in keeping their taxes down, and not with the people who make money off the system."

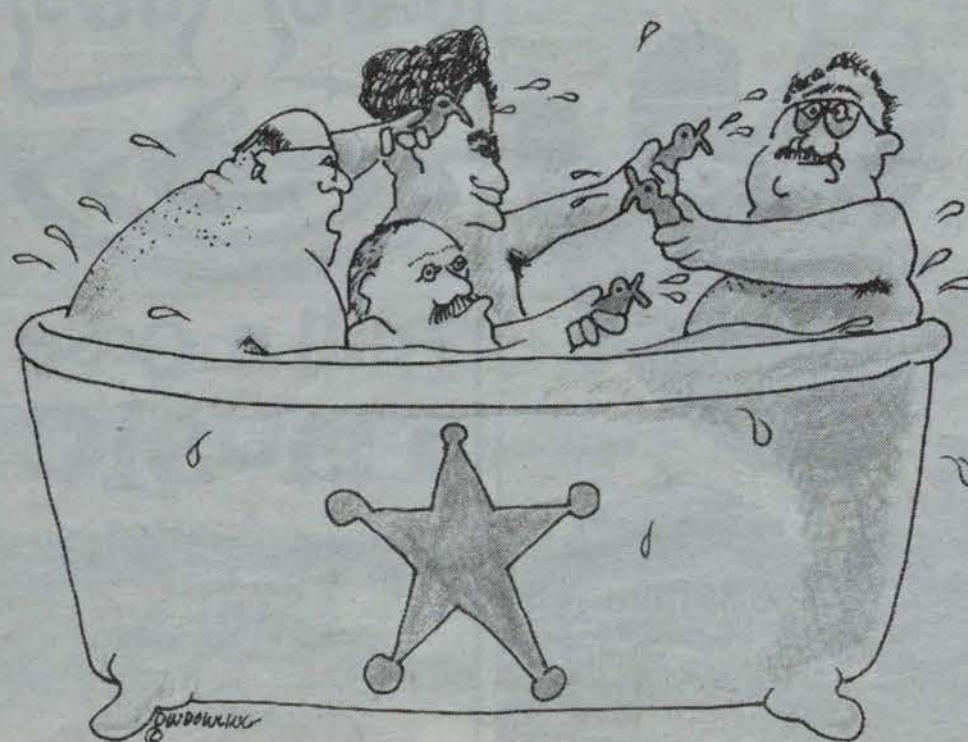


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**FRIDAY, June 14**

**PIER DANCE**  
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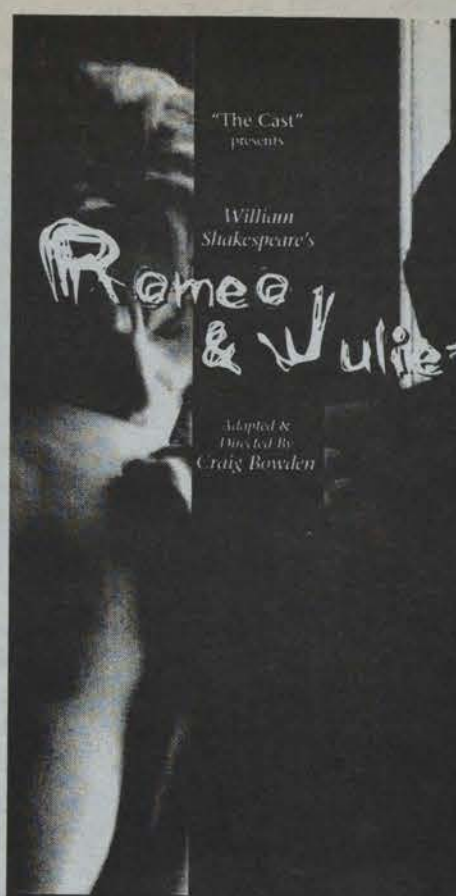
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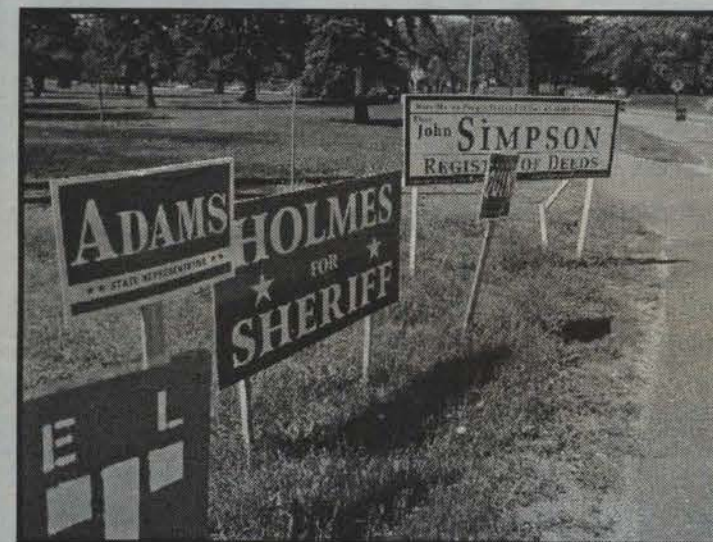
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# COMMENT

## Endorsements

Like voting, endorsements are sometimes based on which candidate is considered the lesser of two evils, or the lesser of two deadheads. In our case, it was more often a choice between which candidates we really know anything about, other than what we've learned from their campaign rhetoric that regularly runs on TV and in the city's daily.

However, there are a couple of exceptions. Like the Quint-Strimling race for Portland's Senate District 28. Democrat state Rep. Michael Quint has incurred quite a few blemishes since Democrat Ethan Strimling, director of Portland West, has taken him on. The public has learned that Quint is in big-



time debt, can't hold a job for long, has missed more roll call votes than any other member of the city's House delegation, and has fudged about having a degree from the University of Southern Maine.

So, one would think Strimling would be a shoo-in for *CBW's* stamp of approval. But he's not. While no one has (yet) dug up any substantial dirt on Strimling, we still feel he's not the man for the Senate job. His self-created fiasco in 1999 over his insistence that the city of Portland count and recount the votes for the seat he vied for on the City Council (he lost) put a bad taste in our mouths, and possibly cast a negative prophetic look as to how he'd behave if he were seated in the Senate. Strimling also comes across as being too self-important, which makes some of us think he might not work as hard for the people as he would for his public profile. We endorse neither candidate.

The other race that has made some spicy headlines is for the Cumberland County Sheriff's seat.

We like current Sheriff Mark Dion. Yeah, the Democrat has done a few things that don't seem too kosher - like attending law school during business hours and depleting the powers of his captain, William Holmes, a Republican who's challenging Dion - but he's a good guy, anyway. He clearly proved himself when he was Police Chief Michael Chitwood's right-hand man before becoming the sheriff. He also took the daring step to publicly endorse medical marijuana, when no other sheriff in the state would take that stance and gave him flak for doing so.

His Democratic opponent, Thomas Roche, is too taciturn.

He's vague about what he'd do as sheriff, only saying improvements must be made. Dion's got our vote.

Between Republicans Holmes and Timothy Farr, we don't see a ton of distinction, although that could be because we don't know much about them. But instead of taking a no-vote stance again, we're giving our endorsement to Holmes. If for no other reason, it could make for an illustrative fight between him and Dion if they both make it to the November finals.

For Portland House District 32, we stand behind Democratic incumbent John McDonough. He's for all the good lefty causes, like single-payer health care and the Maine Rx law. His challenger, Edward Suslovic, looks a lot like him politically, but in a diluted form.

The competition for Yarmouth House District 44 is not the most riveting - or revealing. We've got Republican Keith Burrell, who comes off as being clueless about the issues he would tackle running against Republican Paul Roberts, who also seemed clueless, but he at least admitted that he didn't know some stuff. While neither jumps out at us, we'll give Roberts our collective thumbs up.

We're not holding an old OUI arrest on Democrat Anthony Holt against him, as he challenges former state legislator and current School Committee member Herb Adams for Portland House District 33. Adams held onto that seat forever, until term limits gave him the boot. He tried to regain his seat in 1998, but state Rep. Quint got it.

Adams has proven himself to be a dedicated, informed politician. Someone who can aptly tackle the school funding issues. Someone who can answer nearly any question you have about Maine and local politics.

Holt classifies himself as progressive, yet reads the conservative *The Economist*, cover to cover. Being open-minded is great, but Adams is our man.

For the Cumberland County Register of Deeds, we'd like to see some new energy in there, so it's bye-bye to 72-year-old Democrat incumbent John O'Brien, and a big howdy to 41-year-old Democrat John Simpson, who is reportedly a high-tech guru and wants to bring the office into the 20<sup>th</sup> and then the 21<sup>st</sup> century.

There's only one primary for Gov. Angus King's spot. Republicans Peter Cianchette, a state representative from South Portland, and James Libby, who served two terms in the state House and two in the Senate, are fighting it out. Cianchette has been called a Bush (yuck, yuck) clone, so with a lack of anything more insightful to say about the two men, we'll take our chances on Libby.

Now get out and vote.

CBW staff

### Correction

In the 5.30.02 edition of *CBW*, it was incorrectly stated in "Ear to the pavement" that G'Vanni's restaurant was closed.

Need to get something off your chest or out of your mind? Tell *CBW* readers all about it by sending your submissions to Comment, Casco Bay Weekly, 11 Forest Ave., Portland, ME 04101, or e-mail to editor1@maine.rr.com. Articles should be limited to 1,000 words and may be edited for clarity.

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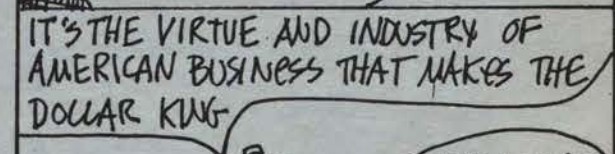
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### CBW should hit the back roads

I just finished reading the News-o-rama paragraph on Marty Engstrom (*CBW*, 5.30.02) written in *CBW's* familiar tone of insufferable smugness. It seems the author, Theresa Flaherty, didn't like Marty's "thick-as-a-hick" accent and supposed lack of personality. Marty is a man of real character, and his personality is perhaps a bit too deep for the pseudo-sophisticates you like to employ. And as for that "thick-as-a-hick" voice of his - it's called a Maine accent. Maybe you've never heard one before. Now that *CBW* has started to mock people for being rural Mainers, perhaps it really is time to close up shop.

Christopher Thompson  
Portland

### Lazy, rich blood-suckers

I read the article about the state budget in a recent issue of *CBW* (Comment, "Making peace with Maine taxes," 5.30.02). What seldom gets mentioned in these discussions about budgets, whether it's a state budget, national or the budget of a business small or large, is the fact that there are many people with very high, disproportionate salaries that throw everything out of balance.

We all know there are public officials and their colleagues who milk taxpayer money, when in reality their job is not much more than a perpetual doughnut break. We cannot give high salaries to people for a theoretical perceived position, while at the same time rationalize giving someone who really works a non-livable wage.

If we are to discuss budgets and why budget problems exist, we have to include the imbalances of money, which spawn further imbalances. We cannot look at a problem and ignore some of the symptoms. I will not touch upon why these discrepancies exist here, for it is a very lengthy discussion I have had numerous times.

Joe Ciarrocca  
Brunswick

### Deux faux pas

Sarah Thacher responds to the health-care debate and notes that retiree health benefits are a form of welfare (Letters, "Snorers in any system," 5.30.02). This pernicious idea must be challenged. All retirement benefits from all sources are paid as a result of long years of service. They are earned benefits. Welfare is provided for simply breathing, and is not earned.

Also, Zandy Clark's piece on taxation (Comment, "Making peace with Maine taxes," 5.30.02)

has problems. He ends his piece, "So I guess I can feel good that by staying here I subsidize some folks in need." My problem with this is his editorial does not lead to this conclusion, and it has one factual error.

The piece is a comparison between New Hampshire and Maine, and attempts to explain why we pay such an extraordinary amount in taxes. His error is key to my point. He says since both states employ about 13,000 people and their payrolls are the same somehow, (the difference in spending) must be destined to help the poor. Simply wrong. State Rep. Richard Nass of Acton and a lead appropriations Republican wrote Gov. King advising that Maine state government has 14,724 authorized and funded employees, while New Hampshire has 11,151. This is a 32 percent difference, and goes a long way to explain why we pay so much more in taxes. Two percent more people and 32 percent more bureaucrats.

Instead of being happy to pay our excessive taxes, we should be furious, as these taxes serve to keep our poor in poverty and good jobs out of the state. As long as citizens believe benefits earned are welfare, and high taxes are good, Maine will never become prosperous.

Jim Verdolini  
Portland

### Huh?

The Consumer Advocacy Project at Preble Street Resource Center (PSRC) appreciates *Casco Bay Weekly's* interest in our project and in efforts to create a similar program at PSRC's Teen Center. Unfortunately, although she interviewed us at length, *CBW* reporter Theresa Flaherty didn't seem to understand what the advocacy project is, how it's different from the direct social services provided by PSRC, or the fact that PSRC has different facilities, one specifically for youth. While it may have been well-intentioned, the resulting article (City, "Street kids helping street kids," 5.25.02) was confusing and contained several inaccuracies.

To clarify, the Consumer Advocacy Project is a group of homeless and formerly homeless people who work for social change to benefit the homeless and low-income community. While consumer advocates do provide individual support and assistance to other homeless people, our primary mission is to advocate for social change and to help PSRC consumers become educated and involved in public policy issues.

Our project is based at PSRC's Community Resource Center, but it is PSRC itself - not the advocacy project - which provides the wide range of services mentioned in your article. PSRC provides similar services to young people at the teen center. While the existing advocacy project has done some public policy-related work with youth, there are also efforts under way to develop a teen advocacy program.

Darryl Dotson  
consumer advocate  
Jon Bradley  
assistant director,  
Preble Street Resource  
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Leave it to beaver. For a few days there it looked as though Deering Oaks park might have had a vandal. A tree, gnawed off at the base, was the first tip-off that **something was amiss**. A few more tidbits of tender young trees vanished, followed by various reports of beaver sightings from residents before the culprit was captured on camera. The wayward beaver was setting up house in the urban green space, and park officials have no idea where it came from. The state Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife was called in to set up a live trap by the duck house. A willow branch served as bait, and when the beaver went for it he tripped the trap and it closed like a clamshell around him. He was then taken out of the pond by canoe and released in the wilds of Gray.

**ear** to the pavement

Leave it to Brynne. Former president George Bush was surrounded by well wishers, autograph seekers and, apparently, **not-too-heavy security** at the May 27 Memorial Day parade in Kennebunk. Determined to meet the man, 12-year-old Brynne Fairfield, a student at Portland's Lincoln Middle School, ducked unnoticed past the Secret Service suits and under the ropes purportedly protecting Bush from the masses. Bush and Brynne shook hands and compared notes on life in the sixth grade, 60 years apart. The former White House resident also admired Brynne's Washington, D. C., T-shirt. "He said I was a very pretty girl," she said. She didn't get to meet Barbara however, the former first lady was busy signing autographs.

Leave it to Bob. Bob Poirier, the Portland filmmaker/actor/writer/co-director of the Peabody Film Festival, is adding a new line to his resume — talk show host. He leaves town at the end of June for Palm Springs, Calif., where he'll host an a.m. gabfest, "Good Morning, Gay America," for Triangle Television Network. Triangle is one of the new **gay-lesbian-themed networks**, and Poirier's show will initially be delivered over the Internet, though Time Warner Cable may eventually distribute it for TV, Poirier said. "I've got mixed emotions — excited and scared," he said. "It's a startup, and we're in post-startup hell. Either way, it's an opportunity, and I'm going to see what happens." Look for it at [www.mtv.com](http://www.mtv.com).

Leave it to Bass. Lacking any true **political hot potatoes** to warm her blood as she struggled with political endorsements, a certain employee of the local, cutting-edge alternative weekly, decided to create her own excitement by popping a sweet potato in the microwave for 20 explosive minutes. The resulting smoke could be seen and smelled up and down the block as teary-eyed office occupants threw open windows, gasping for air. And the lesson learned? There are no working smoke detectors in yet another Portland office.

Items by Theresa Floherty

Arts, Entertainment, Weirdness

EDGE

Queer film fest gets beefier  
Peabody Film Festival sparks Gay Pride

STEVEN ROWLEY  
Organizers of the Peabody Film Festival still shudder when they think of last year's disasters.

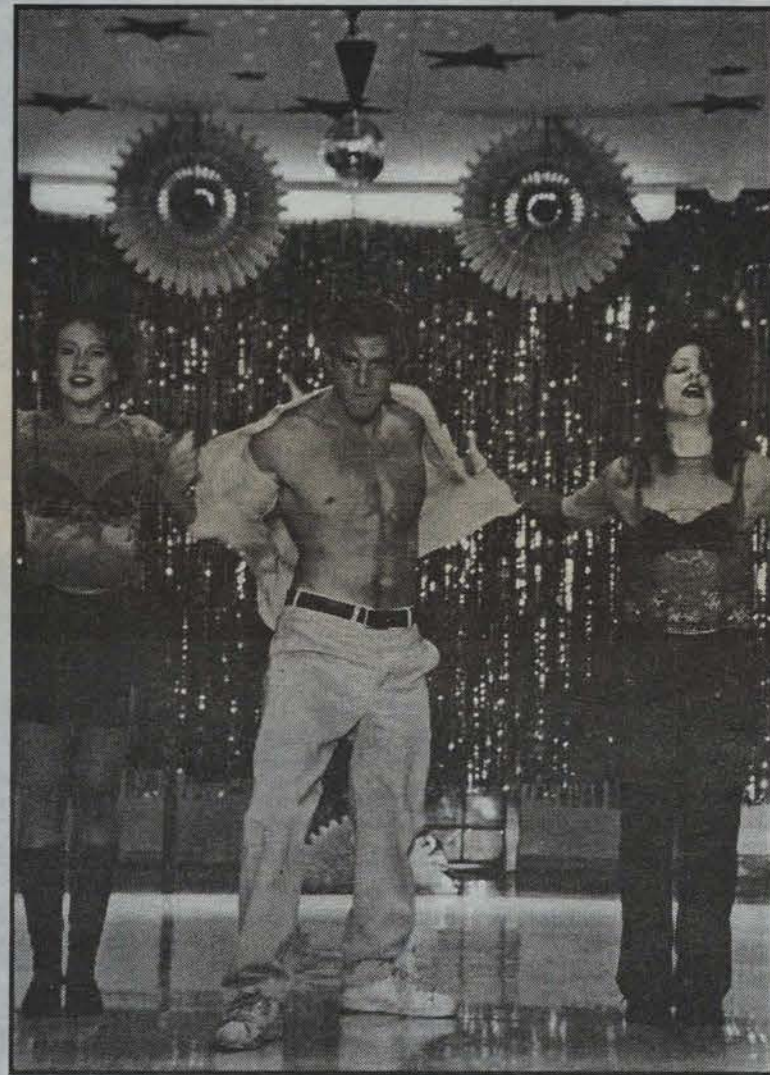
Just before the gay and lesbian film fest, held during Pride Week, was to open, Keystone Theatre, the original venue, closed its doors. That sent festival organizer Bob Poirier scrambling for a new location. The State Theatre stepped up to the plate, but the new location was hardly an analgesic to the growing headache.

It caused as many new problems as it solved. Festival volunteers had to deal with exploding carbon rods in the 1920s-era film projectors; rainbow banners atop the marquee were knocked down in a windstorm; and little time was left to alert Portland's queer community that the fledgling film festival was even happening.

It was hardly the highlight of Pride Week. Still, the festival did sell 400 tickets over its three nights, proving there was at least an audience for a gay and lesbian film festival in Portland.

"What can I say?" said Poirier, a Portland-based filmmaker, of last year's fest. And you can hardly blame the guy. Staging a film festival, even in a market of Portland's size, is not a job for one man, especially a man with no budget.

Flash forward to Pride Week 2002, which begins Sunday, June 9, with an Interfaith Commitment Ceremony and "Walk With the Ones You Love" around Back Cove. While the Southern Maine Pride Committee has slated the same time-honored, time-worn events (the pier dance, Monument Square rally and



Beautiful boy: The short film "Boychick" is among both shorts and feature films screening in Portland June 20-June 23 at the Peabody Film Festival.

parade), this year Poirier is offering something new: A three-ring film fest on the scale of the Portland Festival of World Cinema and the Maine Jewish Film Festival. In fact, co-director Steven Jones worked on last year's World Cinema festival.

Now if only the co-directors could agree on a name.

"Peabody Film Festival: Celebrating Diversity in Cinema," Jones offered.

"But how are gay people going to know it's a gay film festival?" Poirier asked.

"Because of the D word," Jones said.

"Dental dam is a D word," Poirier countered. Two actually. They've had this argument before.

Whatever the name, the Peabody Film Festival is back and opening June 20 at Nickelodeon Cinemas 1-6, with "The Cockettes," a new film that made a splash at the Sundance Film Festival earlier this year. "The Cockettes" is a documentary about a gender-bending performance group in 1970s San Francisco composed of crazed hippies expressing themselves through blatantly sexual theatrical productions and cross-dressing.

"They were on lots of acid," Poirier said.

"Best drag of the 20th century," Jones raved.

The film, by David Weissman and Bill Weber, isn't exclusively a gay or lesbian film, but that sits just fine with Poirier and Jones. "We were looking for films that were inclusive," Jones says. "If a gay and lesbian audience would be interested, that's all that mattered to us."

A screening committee of four developed this year's slate after watching countless hours of — sometimes bad — film. Together, the committee brought a gay male, lesbian and bisexual perspective to the screening process. Still, agreeing on a film to add to the schedule was not the hardest part. The Peabody Film Festival coincides with Pride Week, and thus lands in the busy June-July corridor of gay and lesbian film festivals, competing against those in Toronto, New York, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles and a slew of other cities.

"If you were a filmmaker," Poirier asked, "and you had only two prints of your film, would you give it to us or one of these bigger cities?"

Nonetheless, the films they were able to book bode well for the festival. In addition to "The Cockettes," other feature-length films include: "Circuit," by gay filmmaker Dirk Shaeffer; (whose previous film, "Man of the Year," chronicles his reign as *Playgirl's* 1992 Man of the Year and his struggle to hide his sexuality from the magazine); and the hit of last year's Jewish Film Festival, "Trembling Before G-d," the closing night offering about contemporary Orthodox Jews who are struggling with being gay or lesbian.

Short films include the series "Rick & Steve: the Happiest Gay Couple in All the World"; "Blue Heaven," about two skater kids in love, one of whom is looking for money for a sex-change operation ("Transgender cinema is the next big thing," Poirier said); and a film about a lesbian Tupperware saleswoman, "Lifetime Guarantee: Phranc's Adventures in Plastic."

Poirier and Jones want to be able to pay their bills, endow the beginnings of a festival for 2003 and make a significant donation to the Peabody Center — something that only happened modestly last year.

According to Jones, the festival's arc, starting with "The Cockettes" and ending with "Trembling Before G-d," is a "nice time capsule of a place where we (as a gay community) started, how we got where we are and where we are going."

The festival will run in three venues: the Nick, the Movies on Exchange Street and the St. Lawrence Arts and Community Center. Tickets are \$8 per show; a full festival pass is \$90.

Can someone sit through \$90 worth of films in three days?

"Buy the full festival pass," said Poirier. "Your ass will hurt, but for all the wrong reasons."

Southern Maine Pride Week activities begin Sun., June 9, with the Interfaith Commitment Ceremony at Payson Park at 3 p.m., followed by the "Walk With the Ones You Love" at 4:30 p.m. at Back Cove. On Wed., June 12, the Pride Lights Concert, featuring Vicky Andres and the Maine Gay Men's Chorus, will be held from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. at Congress Square. For a complete list of Pride activities, visit [www.southernmainepride.org](http://www.southernmainepride.org).

Peabody Film Festival

Tickets to the Peabody Film Festival are \$8 per show; a full festival pass is \$90. Available in advance at Drop me a Line and Casco Bay Books, or at the door of each venue. To get more information and view the full schedule, visit [www.peabodyfestival.org](http://www.peabodyfestival.org).

Thurs, June 20

Opening night, Nickelodeon Cinemas 1-6: "Clay Pride: Being Clay in America," short subject; "The Cockettes," 7 pm

The Movies On Exchange Street Friday, June 21:

"Treading Water," 3 pm; director, Lauren Himmel - Shorts!!! Package 1, 5 pm, featuring "Boychick," "The Offering" and "War Story"

"Burnt Money," 7 pm, directed by Marcelo Piñeyro "I.K.U.," 9 pm, directed by Shu Lea Cheang

Saturday, June 22

"Burnt Money," 1 pm "Group," 3pm, directed by Marilyn Freeman

More Shorts!!! Package 2, 5 pm, featuring "Steers & Queers" and "Rodeo Clowns in Drag"

"Lost in the Pershing Point Hotel," 7 pm

"Circuit," 9 pm

Sunday, June 23

"Lost in the Pershing Point Hotel," 1 pm

"Family Fundamentals," 3 pm, directed by Arthur Dong, who will also receive the festival's Jury Prize for Socially Conscious Cinema.

More Shorts!!! Package 2, 5 pm "Trembling Before G-d," 7 pm, directed by Sandi Simcha Dubowski

Shorts!!! Package #1, 9 pm

St. Lawrence Arts & Community Center, 76 Congress St. Friday, June 21

"MO of MI," 3 pm, directed by Susan Turley

"Home Teens," 5 pm

Double feature: "Shatzi's Dying," directed by Jean Carlostusto; "Breaking the Glass," directed by Marla Leech and Dina Maria Munsch, 7 pm.

Double feature: "Whether You Like it or Not - The Story of Hedwig";

"Cyber Slut," directed by Jon Gann, 9 pm

Saturday, June 22

Double feature: "Whether You Like it or Not - The Story of Hedwig" and "Cyber Slut," 1pm

Double feature: "Daddy & Papa," directed by Johnny Symons and "Blue Haven," directed by Julian Cautherley, 3pm

Double feature: "Ke Kulana He Mahu," directed by Kathryn Xian and "Thorn Grass," directed by Diane R. Hammer, 5pm. The festival will present Hammer with the Jury Prize "The Leaves of Grass Award."

Dykes, INC. double feature: "Family Values," directed by Eva Saks and "Lifetime Guarantee: Phranc's

Adventures in Plastic," directed by Lisa Udelson, 7pm

Homo Promo triple feature: "Home Promo," a film by Jeni Olsen; "Rick & Steve, the Happiest Gay Couple in All the World," directed by Q. Allan Brocka; "Chopstick Bloody Chopstick," directed by Chris Kennedy, 9pm

Sunday, June 23

Double feature: "Daddy & Papa" and "Blue Haven," 1pm

Double feature: "Framed Youth" and "Summer in My Veins," 3pm

Double feature: "UnHung Heros" and "We are Transgender," 5pm

Best of Shorts, 7pm

Triple feature: "Homo Promo," "Rick & Steve," "Chopstick," 9pm

WHAT BALLS!

'Vagina' fund-raiser tries to recover from its big screwing

Shael Norris knows she has a problem. As president of V-Day Southern Maine, an organization dedicated to ending violence against women, it is her job to promote the performance of "The Vagina Monologues," to be staged June 28 at Merrill Auditorium in Portland. It's a benefit for her organization, and money raised will go to charitable groups working to end violence against women.

But Portland already saw a professional production of the "Monologues" just a couple of months ago, so why see it again?

Because this, said Norris, "is a very different show." V-Day Southern Maine originally scheduled its performance for April 27. But then, Clear Channel Entertainment, a promoter, brought a touring production of the show to the State Theatre in mid-April. So not only was V-Day Southern Maine forced to move the performance date, the group was contractually forbidden to promote its fund-raiser until Clear Channel's for-profit version left town.

"We lost some ticket sales," said Norris. "The commercial production wins out in these sorts of situations."

Now Norris is eager "to distance this production from theirs."

One huge difference between the two shows is that the upcoming benefit features Eve Ensler, the author of "The Vagina Monologues." Ensler will perform in the show, in which different characters talk both humorously and poignantly about their private parts, and attend a reception afterward. Ensler may also bring a couple of her celebrity pals along, according to Wendy Poole, who is directing the show, but "we just don't know who yet."

Poole is in charge of a cast numbering about 50, ranging from high school girls to local celebrities like Kim Block. There will also be some additions to the usual script. Belly dancer Jane Handy will perform during a segment about birth. "She'll actually be eight months pregnant when she does the dance," Poole said.

Two new monologues will be done, including one about the women of Afghanistan, titled "Under The Burka." And producers are in talks with a couple of local singers, who want to add live music to the show.

In addition, the show will have plenty of civic pomp. Portland Mayor Karen Geraghty will be on hand to present Ensler with the key to the city, and former state legislator and U.S. Senate candidate Chellie Pingree will also make an appearance.

Norris and Poole hope to spread the word about the June 28 show when cast members present scenes from "The Vagina Monologues" at Casco Bay Books throughout the evening on June 7. Poole said she is confident that despite promotional troubles, the benefit will be a success. "Portland has been so supportive," she said, "donating space and time. All these women just wanted to be a part of 'The Vagina Monologues.'"

JASON WILKINS

A preview of "The Vagina Monologues" will be performed Friday, June 8, at Casco Bay Books, 151 Middle St., Portland, from 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Free, 541-3842. The benefit performance of "The Vagina Monologues" will be held Friday, June 28, at Merrill Auditorium, at 7 p.m. Tix: \$30-\$250. 842-0800, or [www.v-daysouthernmaine.org](http://www.v-daysouthernmaine.org).

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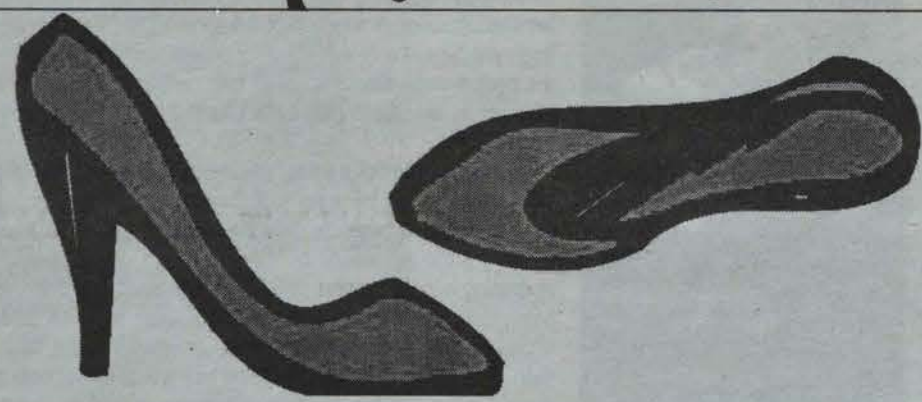
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- 6/15 Saturday • DJ Dan (9-close)
- 6/16 Sunday • DJ Dave (9-close)

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**MUSIC**

**Prime cut**

Australian singer-songwriter and guitarist Jeff Lang has toured with a range of talented artists, including Bob Dylan, Dr. John and Greg Brown. Like those performers, Lang's slide-guitar sound is in a genre of its own. Cited as one of Australia's best roots-music performers, this guy grabs at musical influences like fruit on a tree, borrowing a little from gospel, folk and blues to make his own noise. Lang, who performs without a set list, allows his concerts to evolve naturally, never trying to impress with his wild guitar skills. Patrick Fitzsimmons, formerly of From Good Homes, opens for Lang Sat, June 8 at the Kennebunk Coffeehouse at the First Parish Unitarian Church, routes 1 and 35, Kennebunk, at 8 pm. (58-\$10). 229-0212. Both artists will also play live Fri., June 7 on Chris Darling's radio show, "Us Folk," on 104.1 WMPG at 9 am.



Thunder from Down Under: Jeff Lang plays at the First Parish Church in Kennebunk on Sat, June 8.

- thursday 6**
- Alehouse**  
Four Men and Their Pieces (jam rock/9 pm/no cover/21+)
- Asylum**  
Fusion with Nicotine (dance/9 pm/\$2/21+)
- The Big Easy**  
Red Light Revue (9:30 pm/\$3/21+)
- The Breakaway**  
Freddie Dame (rock/9 pm/21+)
- Brian Boru**  
Stream freggae (9:30 pm/no cover/21+ call?)
- Commercial Street Pub**  
Jeff Aumiller (sea shanties and folk/6 pm/no cover/21+)
- Digger's/Liquid Blue**  
DJ night (dance and R&B/9 pm/cover TBA/21+)
- The Dirty Bird**  
DJ Junior (9 pm/no cover/21+)
- Double Tree Hotel**  
Jenny Woodman Acoustic Duo (7-9 pm/no cover/21+)
- Free Street Taverna**  
Jambalaya Jam (free-form blues/9 pm/no cover/21+)
- Geno's**  
Portland's Tribute to Prehistoric San Francisco with Andy Lachance, Michel Scorsalo (eclectic instrumental/9 pm/\$3)
- Happy Cooking**  
Cool Breeze Band (7 pm/no cover)
- The Igwana**  
Dance night (9 pm/no cover/21+)
- The Mercury**  
DJ Todd Ray (dance/9:30 pm/no cover/21+)
- Moose Crossing Steakhouse**  
Jason St. Pierre (jazz/7 pm/no cover)
- Old Port Tavern**  
Karaoke with Mike Clough (9:30 pm/no cover/21+)
- O'Rourke's Landing**  
Dave Dodge All Star Review (9 pm/no cover/21+)
- Pub 21**  
DJ Mike C (9 pm/no cover/21+)
- RiRa**  
Rish's (groove rock/9 pm/no cover/21+)
- St Lawrence Arts and Community Center**  
Open Mic with Dave Ames and Jon Ross (8 pm/\$3)
- The Shady Lady**  
Karaoke (9:30 pm/no cover/21+)
- Sierra's Bar and Grill**  
Karaoke with Surf 'n Turf (9 pm/no cover/21+)
- Sitters**  
Boys' Night Out with DJ Randy (dance/9 pm/no cover)
- Somewhere**  
Karaoke with Larry (9 pm-1 am/no cover/21+)
- The Station**  
Karaoke night (9 pm/no cover/21+)
- RiRa**  
The Quays (10 pm/\$2/21+)
- St Lawrence Arts and Community Center**  
Cecilia's Show: Tarajah (eclectic art rock/8 pm/\$10)
- Silver House Tavern**  
Karaoke (9 pm/no cover/21+)
- Sisters**  
DJ Richard (dance/9 pm/no cover/21+)
- The Igwana**  
Liquid David (dual covers/9 pm/\$3/\$5/21+)
- Asylum**  
Motor Booty Affair (8 pm/\$8/21+)
- Bramhall Pub**  
Karaoke with Don Corman (9:30 pm-1:30 am/no cover/21+)
- The Big Easy**  
Tom Bolta Band (9:30 pm/\$7/21+)
- The Breakaway**  
Jenny Woodman Band (9:30 pm/\$5/21+)
- Brian Boru**  
Rakish Paddy (traditional Irish/9 pm/no cover)
- Bridgeway Restaurant**  
Bobby Lane (jazz/6 pm/no cover)
- C.J. Thirsty's**  
DJ Long Island Larry (9 pm/no cover/21+)
- Digger's/Liquid Blue**  
DJ Double D (trotto dance/9 pm/\$8-\$10/21+)
- Free Street Taverna**  
King Memphis (rockabilly/9:30 pm/21+)
- Geno's**  
Big Meat Hammer and Friends (punk/9 pm/cover TBA/21+)
- Happy Cooking**  
Nancy's Holman, Peter Darling (jazz combo/7:30 pm/no cover)
- The Igwana**  
Dance night (9 pm/no cover/21+)
- The Industry**  
DJ Jesse Butler (9 pm/no cover/21+)
- The Mercury**  
Nicotine and Laree Love (dance/9:30 pm/cover TBA/21+)
- Oddfellow Theatre**  
Route 117, Backfield 336-3306 (bebop/jazz/folk/7 pm/\$5-8)
- Old Port Tavern**  
Empty Head (rock/9:30 pm/no cover/21+)
- RiRa**  
The Quays (10 pm/\$2/21+)
- St Lawrence Arts and Community Center**  
Cecilia's Show: Tarajah (eclectic art rock/8 pm/\$10)
- Silver House Tavern**  
Karaoke (9 pm/no cover/21+)
- Sisters**  
DJ Richard (dance/9 pm/no cover/21+)
- The Igwana**  
Dance night (9 pm/no cover/21+)
- The Industry**  
DJ Kirk (10 pm-3 am/\$10 for 18+, \$3 for 21+)
- The Mercury**  
Latin dance night con DJ Omar (salsa, merengue and bachata/9 pm-1 am/\$3/21+)
- The Underground**  
DJ Nova (dance/9 pm/\$3/21+)
- saturday 8**
- The Alehouse**  
Mode 3 (electronic/9 pm/\$3-\$5/21+)
- Asylum**  
Bethurmes, Lark, Middle-ground, Azim (hardcore/4 pm/\$8-\$10/21+)
- DJ Jon (dance/9 pm/\$2/21+)**
- The Big Easy**  
Jeff Pichell and the Texas Flood (9:30 pm/\$7/21+)
- Brian Boru**  
Carpic Funk (funk/9 pm/no cover)
- The Pavilion**  
DJ Thunder (top 40 dance/9 pm/\$3 after 10 pm/21+)
- RiRa**  
Darien Brahm, the Coming Grass (9:30 pm/\$2/21+)
- Silver House Tavern**  
Karaoke (9 pm/no cover/21+)
- Sisters**  
DJ Richard (dance/9 pm/\$3/21+)
- The Skippy**  
The Damn Personals, Every Forty Seconds, the Marvels, Waltham (punk/5 pm/\$5/all ages) (9 pm/\$5/21+)
- Somewhere**  
DJ Larry (9 pm/no cover/21+)

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- lina**  
DJ Nicotine (9:30 pm-1 am/no cover/21+)
- The Underground**  
DJ Dan (9 pm-1:30 am/\$3/21+)
- sunday 9**
- The Alehouse**  
Levy (funk/9:30 pm/no cover/21+)
- Asylum**  
Vanilla Ice, Dog Fashion Disco, Wollpac, Boomsiang (hard-core/7 pm/\$15/21+)
- Brian Boru**  
An Grián (traditional Irish/3 pm/no cover)
- Commercial Street Pub**  
Keith Hamilton (blues rock/9 pm/no cover/21+)
- Dave's Restaurant**  
Jenny Woodman Acoustic Duo (6pm/no cover)
- Free Street Taverna**  
Nippin the Nub (3 pm-6 pm), Jake and the Javalis (7 pm-9 pm), Derrick Scalet-Band (11:00 pm-1 am/no cover/21+)
- Matthew's Lounge**  
Karaoke with DJ Bonnie (9 pm/no cover/21+)
- The Mercury**  
Hot Fudge (blues/9:30 pm/no cover/21+)
- Old Port Tavern**  
Karaoke with Mike Clough (9:30 pm/no cover/21+)
- O'Rourke's Landing**  
Tom Kennedy (acoustic music/9 pm/no cover/21+)
- Portland Public Market**  
DJ Caswell (12 pm/free)
- Pub 21**  
Karaoke with Joeyoke (9 pm-1 am/no cover/21+)
- Rick's**  
Elizabeth Trice, John Shibley (jazz/7 pm/no cover)
- Sisters**  
Pussy Open Mic (9 pm/no cover/21+)
- The Skippy**  
Nashville Pussy, Nebula, Highway to Gone (8 pm/\$10/21+)
- lina**  
Stuck in the '80's with WMPG's Ron and Kim ('80's tunes/9 pm-1 am/no cover/21+)
- The Underground**  
Karaoke with Dan (9 pm-1 am/no cover/21+)
- DJ Dave (top, house and trance/9 pm-1 am/cover tba/21+)**
- monday 10**
- The Alehouse**  
Mystic Vibes (reggae/9:30 pm/no cover/21+)
- The Big Easy**  
Pneuma (soul/9:30 pm/\$3/21+)
- Brian Boru**  
Hollent' Man (country/9 pm/no cover/21+)
- Free Street Taverna**  
Hip Hop Open Mic (9 pm/no cover/21+)
- Old Port Tavern**  
Karaoke with Sid Thorne (9:30 pm/no cover/21+)
- O'Rourke's Landing**  
Free rehearsal space night (8 pm/no cover/21+)
- Pub 21**  
Ben Rowan's karaoke (9 pm/no cover/21+)
- State Theatre**  
The Divine Comedy (punk rock/7 pm/\$23.50-\$25)
- The Underground**  
Gothic/Industrial night (9 pm-1 am/\$3/21+)
- tuesday 11**
- The Alehouse**  
Hip-Hop Open Mic with Navillus and Seanne London (10 pm/\$1/21+)
- The Big Easy**  
Sly Chi (9:30 pm/\$3/21+)
- Bridgeway Restaurant**  
The Doane Brothers (jazz/7 pm/\$3)
- Commercial Street Pub**  
Acoustic open mic with Keith Bone (9 pm/no cover/21+)
- Cumberland County Civic Center**  
Incubus (hardcore/7:30 pm/\$25)
- Digger's/Liquid Blue**  
DJ Amonon EP and Resurrection (house/9 pm/no cover/21+)
- Free Street Taverna**  
The Hacksaws (9 pm/21+)
- The Igwana**  
Dance night (9 pm/no cover/21+)
- McCormack Performing Arts Center**  
Gorham High School, 41 Morrill Ave 839-7755
- Count Base Orchestra (8 pm/\$12-\$15)**
- Old Port Tavern**  
Karaoke with Sid Thorne (9:30 pm/no cover/21+)
- O'Rourke's Landing**  
Free rehearsal space night (8 pm/no cover/21+)
- Pub 21**  
Karaoke (9 pm/no cover/21+)
- The Skippy**  
Barbez, Seekoon, Clown School Dropouts (jazz/9 pm/\$5/21+)
- Somewhere**  
Karaoke with Jeff Rockwell (9 pm-1 am/no cover/21+)
- The Station**  
Open blues and jazz jam session with Mark "Guitar" Miller (8 pm/no cover/21+)
- The Underground**  
Queer TV (8 pm-1 am/no cover/21+)
- wednesday 12**
- The Alehouse**  
A Band Beyond Description (Dead covers/9 pm/no cover/21+)
- Big Easy**  
Zion Train (9 pm/\$3/21+)
- Breakaway**  
The Maine Songwriters Showcase (9 pm/no cover/21+)
- C.J. Thirsty's**  
Karaoke with Jeff Rockwell (9 pm/no cover/21+)
- Commercial Street Pub**  
Jeff Aumiller (sea shanties and folk/9 pm/no cover/21+)
- Congress Square**  
Congress Street, Portland 550-8219
- Vicky André, Maine Gay Men's Chorus (7 pm/free)**
- Downeast Restaurant**  
Port City Jazz (7-9 pm/no cover)
- Free Street Taverna**  
Nick Bloom and Des Mingos, Frotus Cooper (pop rock/10 pm/no cover/21+)
- The Igwana**  
Dance night (9 pm/no cover/21+)
- Most Cover Galleries**  
Bobby Keyes, Lucky Stereo (7:30 pm/\$30)
- Matthew's Lounge**  
Karaoke with DJ Bonnie (9 pm/no cover/21+)
- The Mercury**  
Nicotine and pop/23 (dance/9:30 pm/cover tba/21+)
- the next BIG things**
- Locobazooka with Sevendust, Filter, Mushroomhead, Gravity Kills**  
Civic Center, 7/12
- Lynyrd Skynyrd**  
Civic Center, 7/10
- Jimmy Eat World**  
State Theatre, 7/22
- Vida Blue**  
State Theatre, 7/25
- Faust**  
Merrill Auditorium, 7/25 & 7/27
- Ray Charles**  
Merrill Auditorium, 7/29
- Bela Fleck and the Flecktones**  
State Theatre, 8/14
- Neil Diamond**  
Civic Center, 9/20

**live radio broadcasts**

**friday 7**  
WMPG 90.9 FM and 104.1 FM. On "Local Mothers," Zoe's Choice (pop rock) at 7:30 pm.

**WMPG 90.9 FM and 104.1 FM**  
On "Us Folk," Jeff Lang (guitarist), John Campbell (blues guitarist) and Patrick Fitzsimmons (singer-songwriter) at 9:30 am.

**wednesday 12**  
WCLZ 98.9 FM  
On "Greetings from Area Code 207," Tony Macabre (rock drum) at 6 pm.

**MUSIC Directory**

**The Alehouse** 30 Market St., Portland, 253-5100

**Asylum** 121 Center St., Portland, 772-8274

**The Big Easy** 55 Market St., Portland, 871-8817

**Bramhall Pub** 769 Congress St., Portland, 783-1595

**Bridgeway Restaurant** 71 Ocean St., Portland, 799-5418

**Brian Boru** 11 Center St., Portland, 783-1595

**Brooks Student Center** University of Southern Maine, Gorham, 760-5003

**Ball Feeney's** 375 Fore St., Portland, 773-7210

**Catholic Church of St. Luke** 143 State St., Portland, 771-5434

**Center for Cultural Exchange** 1 Longfellow Square, Portland, 761-1545

**Chocolate Church Arts Center** 266 Washington St., Beth, 443-8455

**C.J. Thirsty's** 726 Forest Ave., Portland, 775-6681

**Civic Center** Between Spring and Free streets, Portland, 775-3458

**Clyde's Pub** 173 Ocean St., Portland, 764-4135

**Commercial Street Pub** 128 Commercial St., Portland, 761-9070

**Corbett Concert Hall** 37 College Ave., University of Southern Maine, Gorham campus, Brunswick, 725-3321

**Dave's Restaurant** 22 Monument Square, Portland, 772-4340

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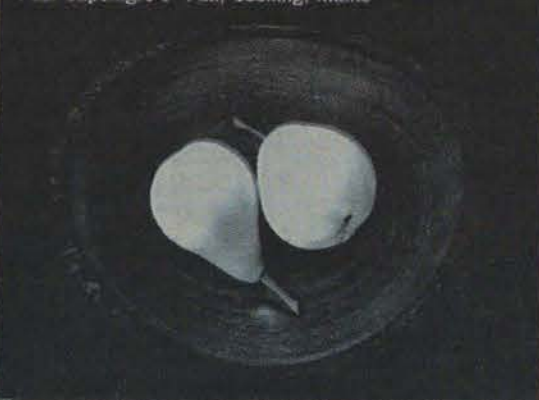
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monday, june 10

**BEN FOLDS**

Ben Folds' lyrics sound like snippets of conversations between friends, clever jabs that ring true. Take this example from the song "Battle of Who Could Care Less," an anthem against apathy from Ben Folds Five's "Whatever and Ever Amen": "I've got your old ID., and you're all dressed up like the Cure." Folds is now free from the Five that followed his name from 1994-2001. It wasn't an accurate count, anyway — his former band only had three members. For this show, Folds and his piano are joined by guitarist "Snuzz" Britt Uzzel, bassist Milard Powers and former Dixie Chicks and Sheryl Crow drummer Jim Bogios. Expect the ingenious compositions and wry pop references the young piano man is known for. The Divine Comedy, an alias for British popster Neil Hannon, opens at the State Theatre, 609 Congress St., Portland at 7 p.m. Tix: \$23.50-\$25. 775-3331.



tuesday, june 11

**INCUBUS**

Of the 50 states, California is arguably the most diverse. So it makes sense that the music of Incubus, a five-man band from the San Fernando Valley, is all over the place. Like fellow Golden State bands the Red Hot Chili Peppers and the Deftones, Incubus fuses hip-hop, rap and funk rhythms into its hardcore metal riffs. Incubus (Latin for "nightmare") formed in 1991, when its four original members were in the 10th grade. Having toured with 311, Sugar Ray, Primus, Mr. Bungle and System of a Down, the guys have paid their dues. Catch the spirit at the Cumberland County Civic Center, Spring and Free streets, Portland at 7:30 p.m. Tix: \$25. 775-3458 or 775-3331.



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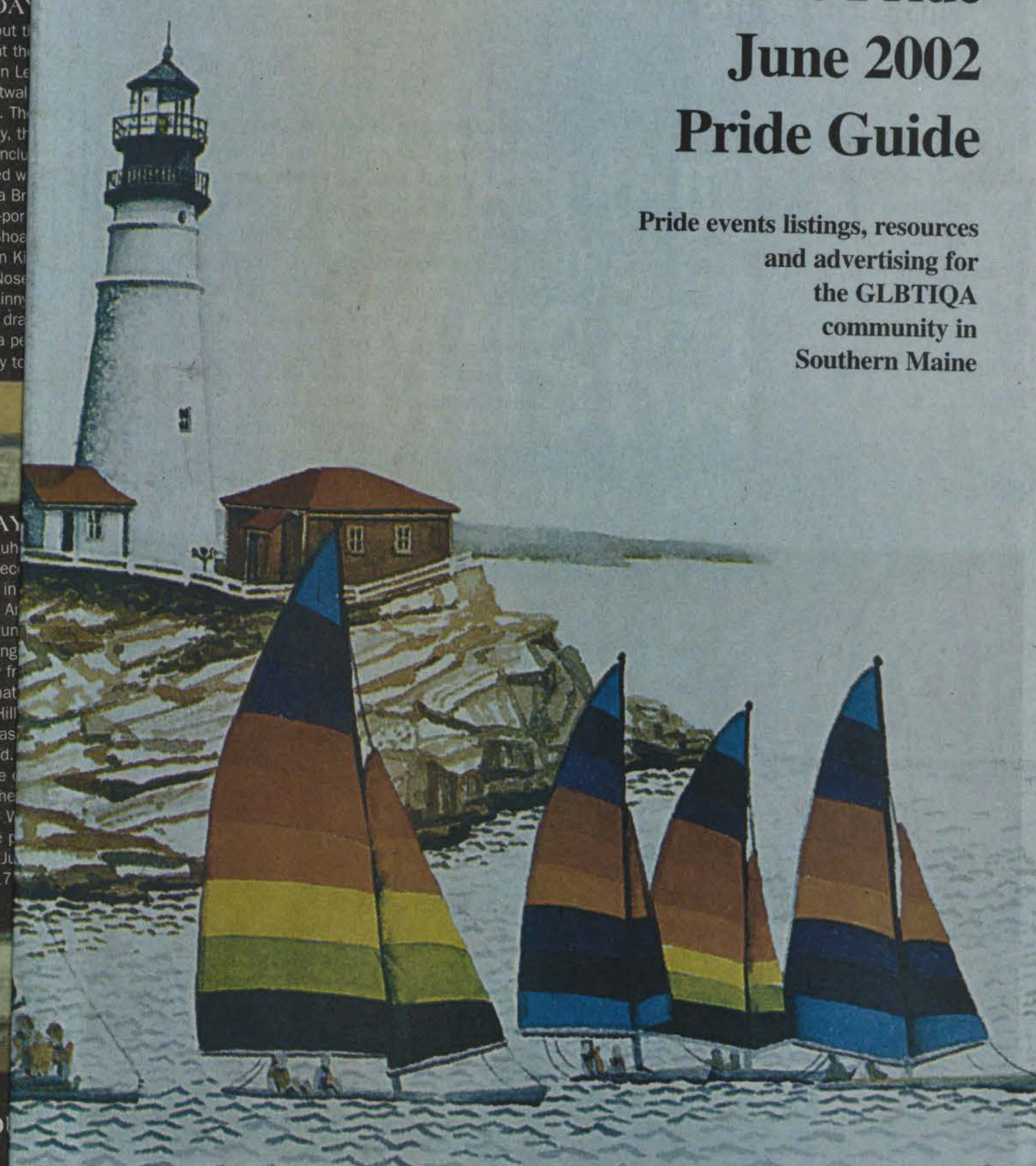
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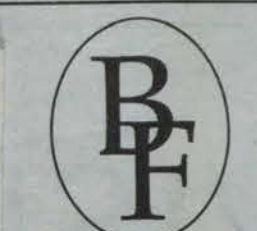
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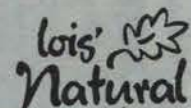
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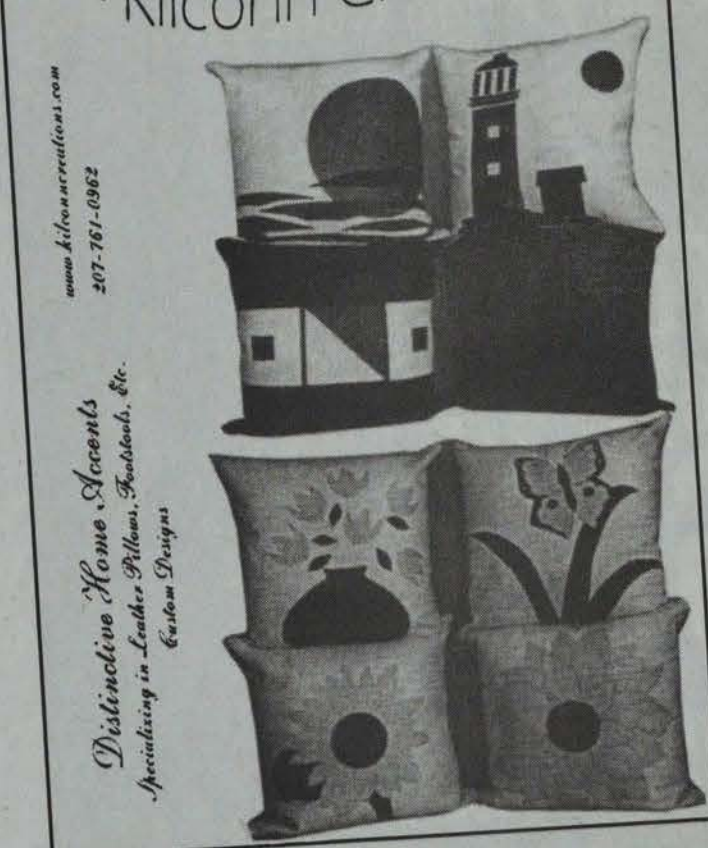
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Interfaith Commitment Ceremony  
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3 p.m., Payson Park

"Walk With The Ones You Love"  
sponsored by the Maine Speakout Project  
4:30 p.m. Back Cove

**WEDNESDAY, June 12**

Pride Lights Concert

Featuring Vicky Andres with a special appearance by the Maine Gay Men's Chorus  
7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Congress Square

**FRIDAY, June 14**

PIER DANCE

8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Maine State Pier

**SATURDAY, June 15**

Interfaith Service

sponsored by Dignity/Maine  
10:30 a.m. First Parish Unitarian-Universalist Church, Congress Street

Pride Rally

11 a.m. Monument Square

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**SUNDAY, June 23**

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The Maine SPEAKOUT Project, in collaboration with Southern Maine Pride, is organizing a large com-

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Rabbis, Ministers, and other clergy in an interfaith celebration of love and commitment. The event will be a natural precursor to the inevitable right to marry for same-sex couples in the state of Maine.

Immediately following the ceremony the and "Walk With The Ones You Love" community walk with noted local politicians, clergy, business leaders, and celebrities will be held at Back Bay Cove at 4pm.

The purpose of the Walk is to bring together gay

and straight friends and family and show their commitment and love for one another in an open and celebratory atmosphere. The Walks are held at locations around Maine and support the need for safe school safe streets, the freedom to marry, and the legal recognition of lesbian & gay families.

Being able to walk hand in hand is a simple pleasure often denied to lesbian, gay, bisexual & transgendered people due to the threat of violence and harassment. These Walks give us all an opportunity to declare our love openly in a safe environment.

The Walks send a clear message that there is still a great need to spread a message of tolerance and understanding for all people. The Walks bring together a diverse group - old and young - gay and straight, blacks, whites, Asians, Hispanic, Jews, Muslims, Buddhists, Christians and agnostics in a celebration of the universal need to celebrate the gift of love.

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**Pridelights: Vicky Andres**  
Special guest appearance by the Maine Gay Men's Chorus

Wednesday, June 12  
7 to 9 p.m.  
Congress Square

Fresh from the release of *Attitude and Gratitude*, her second CD, Maine songwriter and musician Vicky Andres will headline the pridelights concert in Congress Square on Wednesday, June 12 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Backed by guitarist Gregg McGowen and drummer Jason Deana, Andres offers a style of music often compared to Bonnie Raitt, with driving guitars and passionate lyrics.

A Maine native, Andres has been playing guitar since childhood. In high school, Andres lived in Windsor, Maine, a tiny town with less than 2,000 people - hardly the place for a budding artist to find a thriving music community to nurture and teach

her, so she spent many hours walking lonely country roads, carrying her guitar and amplifier to friends' homes to practice.

That kind of dedication to music has always been evident in Andres' approach to her art. Over the years, bands and back-up groups have come and gone, but Andres remained, always writing songs, playing gigs whenever and wherever possible, finally settling on McGowen & Dean as her back-up duo.

Together the three offer a

tight, tough interpretation of the twelve songs on *Attitude and Gratitude*, feeding off each other's energy during live performances. The three were joined in the recording studio by bassist Adam Chilenski and Maine notables including Lynn Deeves and Amanda Raleigh contributed backup vocals in the studio as well.

*Attitude and Gratitude* was recorded, mixed and engineered at Sunset House Studios by Glenn Dubois

"It was recorded live in the studio to capture the energy shared by us when

we were playing," says Andres.

Also joining the project on a few tracks as special guest were Wes Cotton on cello on "We All Are One" and "Back From the Edge", Amanda Raleigh background vocals on "Handful of Seeds" and Lynn Deeves with background vocals on "Handful of Seeds" and "One for the Angels."

The CD is available at Mr. Paperback as well as all Bull Moose locations and many of the Borders locations.

Vicky Andres will play two 50-minute sets, between which the Maine Gay Men's Chorus will perform a few numbers from their upcoming concerts on June 15 and 16. (see page 10 for details).

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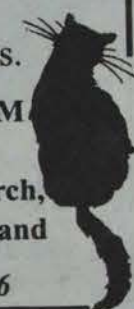
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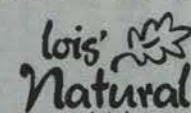
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**Maine Gay Men's Chorus wraps up season with Pride**

The Maine Gay Men's Chorus will conclude its tenth season with a gala concert on June 15 at 8 p.m. at the State Street Church in Portland. The event will be repeated in a special matinee performance on Sunday, June 16 at 3 p.m.

The concert features the world premiere of a major commissioned work for men's chorus, piano and violin.

The MGMC will also perform Wednesday night at the pridelights concert in Congress Square as a special guest, and offers two full concert dates on June 15 and 16.

The first half of the concert program is a collaboration of works by six composers from as far away as 4,000 miles and as close as Portland.

Charles Dimmick, concertmaster of the portland Symphony will perform with the MGMC during the commissioned work.

The second half of the concert will be a wild retrospective of musical history, including music from Abba to Over the Rain-



bow.

Advance tickets are available at Drop Me A Line and Blackstones, or by calling the MCMC reservation line at 207-772-1348 or through the website at [www.MaineGayMensChorus.org](http://www.MaineGayMensChorus.org). Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door (if available). A reception will follow each performance.

Founded in the fall of 1992, the MGMC is a group of gay and gay-friendly men dedicated to excellence in the choral arts. It is through music that they spread their message of social tolerance

and diversity.

MGMC was formed after the Boston Maine Gay Men's Chorus presented a show as part of a New England tour in the summer of 1992. At that time, a challenge was presented to the audience to form a chorus here, and out of that, MGMC was born. Since that time, MGMC has become a place of musical and artistic excellence as well as a safe place for gay men to gather and interact socially.

MGMC Artistic Director Miguel Felipe was trained at the Interlochen Center for the Arts and the

University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music and brings with him an expertise in classical, traditional choral and contemporary music forms. His first concert with the MGMC was during the pride celebrations of 2000 here in Portland, Maine. The following month, MGMC attended Festiciva 2000 in San Jose California. This quadrennial festival hosted over 120 gay/lesbian and mixed choruses (about 6,000 singers) from around the world for a week of concerts, community outreach and workshops.

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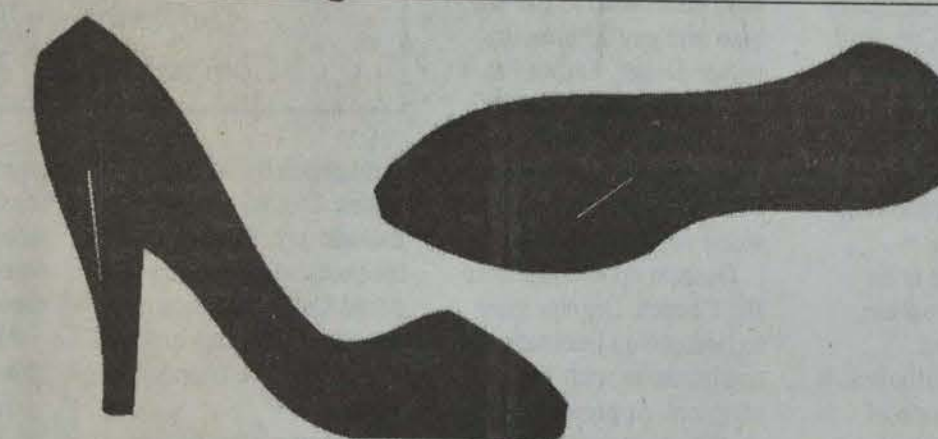
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**Interfaith Service on Saturday morning presented by Dignity/Maine**

As it has for several years, Dignity/Maine will present an interfaith worship service at 10:30 a.m. on June 15 at the First Parish Unitarian-Universalist Church on Congress Street (between City Hall and the Portland Public Library). The service will take place immediately before the start of the Pride Rally in Monument Square at 11 a.m. Dignity/Maine is an organization of lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgendered Catholics; it is the Maine branch of the national organization

Dignity/USA. Dignity/USA was started in 1969 by Father Pat Nidorf, an Augustinian priest and psychologist who ministered to the lesbian and gay community in San Diego. Father Pat named the group Dignity because his goal was "to bring dignity into the spiritual and social lives of some very special people." Despite opposition from the Church, Dignity grew to become an international organization with 110 chapters. At present there are 78 chapters in cities

throughout the United States. Dignity's members include gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgendered Catholics, clergy, people in religious orders, and supportive friends and family.

In Maine, Dignity has been active since the mid 1980's. With a volunteer priest, the group celebrates the Mass together once a week, and takes part in retreats and conferences sponsored by Dignity/USA. The organization's goal is to be of service to one another and to the community as Christ taught.

Dignity is committed to spiritual development,

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**Membership Information**

You can join Dignity/USA (and at the same time join Dignity/Maine) by calling 800-877-8797. The address is: Dignity/USA, 1500 Massachusetts Ave NW, Suite #11, Washington, DC 20005.

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**Jamie Anderson headlines 2002 Festival line-up**

Touring nationally since 1987, Jamie Anderson is known for her solid songwriting and engaging stage presence. With a voice as smooth as Shawn Colvin and a sense of humor as wacky as comic Suzanne Westenhoefer, Jamie has entertained in hundreds of coffeehouses, concert halls and festivals all over the U.S. She's performed on the main stage at the National Women's Music Festival, the Kerrville Folk Festival, at colleges, pride events, folk festivals and at almost every women's music festival. She has seven recordings, including the recently released

*Local favorites Mystic Vibes and Darien Brahm also set to perform in Deering Oaks Park on Pride Saturday.*

Listen. Her songs have been featured on the Dr. Demento radio show, Car Talk and many stations all over the world. Jamie loves being a full time musician, so she doesn't really park cars, but her mother said she should have a career to fall back on.

Witty, charming, and sometimes topical, Jamie can run you through the entire gamut of emotions in one show, guiding lis-

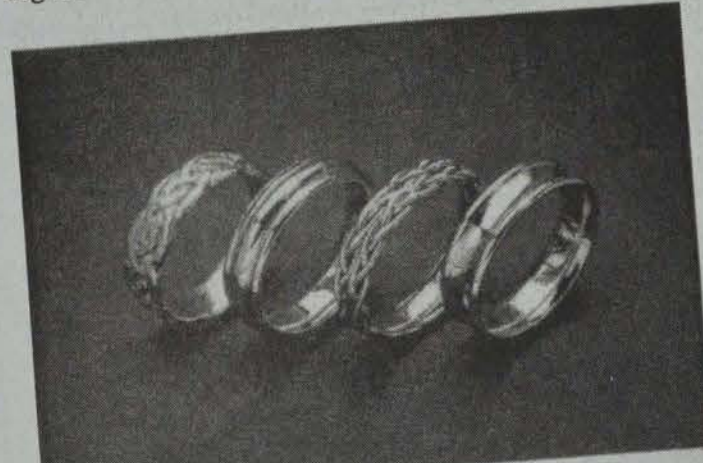


teners through the joy of families ("Forever Family"), the pleasures of love ("I Wanna Drive"), pride ("When They Know Who We Are") and a good reason why you should never break up with a songwriter ("I Miss the Dog [More Than I Miss You]"). A song she wrote with Sue Fink, "A Family of Friends," has been sung by choruses in the U.S

and Canada, sometimes with Jamie as their guest artist. Jamie wishes her would stop trying to collect songwriting royalties for "When Cats Take Over the World."

Jamie grew up in a musical family. Her dad was a country musician - a pre-

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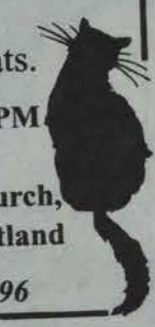
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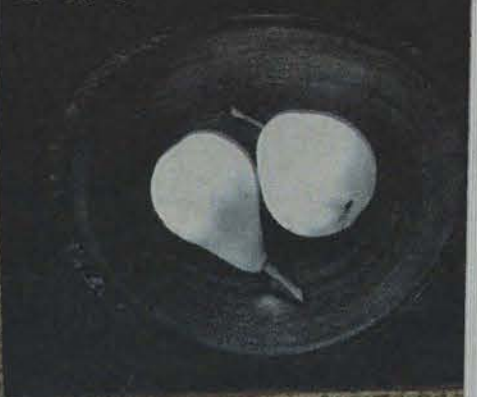
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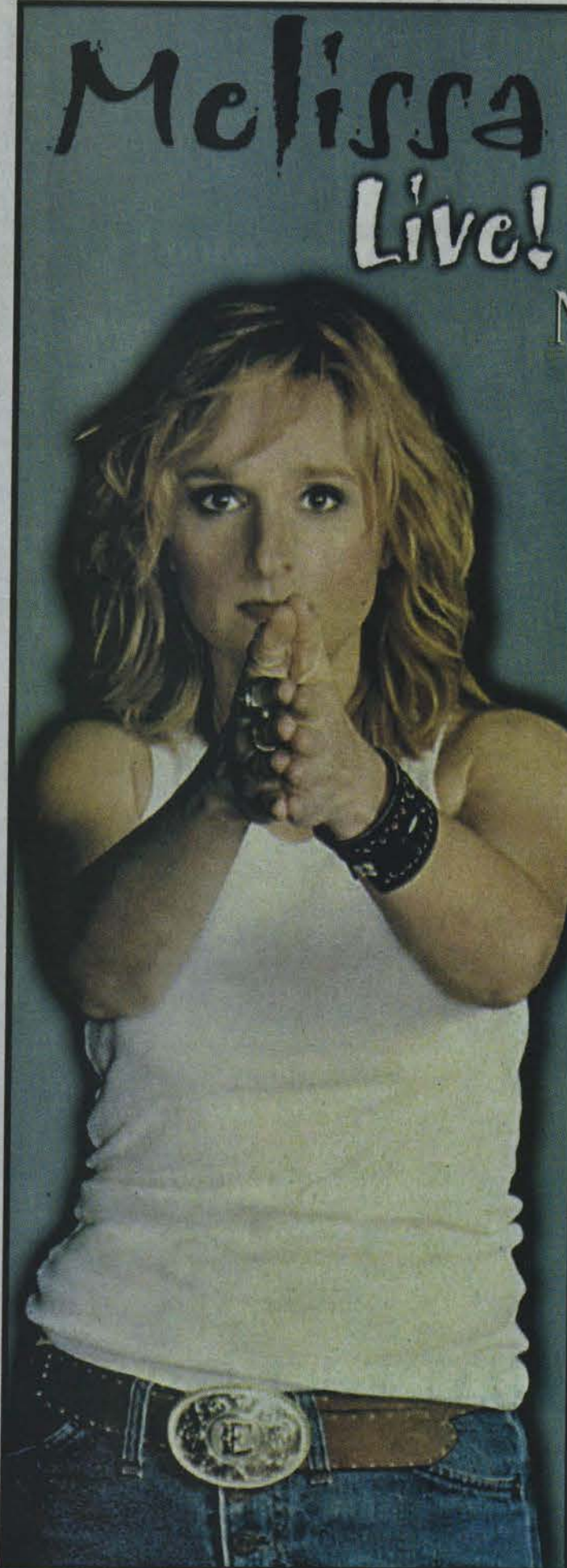


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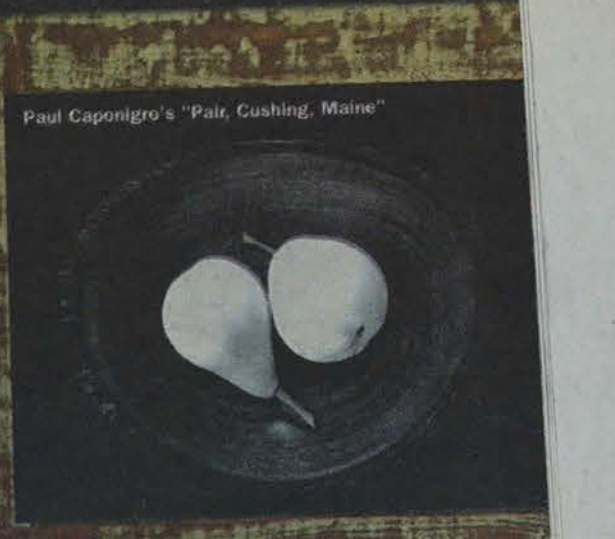
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**Festival lineup includes national, local performers**  
**Jamie Anderson headlines 2002 Festival line-up**

Touring nationally since 1987, Jamie Anderson is known for her solid song-writing and engaging stage presence. With a voice as smooth as Shawn Colvin and a sense of humor as wacky as comic Suzanne Westenhoefer, Jamie has entertained in hundreds of coffeehouses, concert halls and festivals all over the U.S. She's performed on the main stage at the National Women's Music Festival, the Kerrville Folk Festival, at

colleges, pride events, folk festivals and at almost every women's music festival. She has seven recordings, including the recently released Listen. Her songs have been featured on the Dr. Demento radio show, Ca-

Talk and music all over the country. Loves being a musician, she really said she had a career on. Witty, charming

of their influences. Creating original songs, they are truly a roots reggae band, but incorporate ska, dub, rock-steady and pop to create a danceable yet lyrically concise form of reggae. Though they are an original band, they do play covers that they like including songs by Bob Marley and The Wailers.

In April of 2001, Mystic Vibes released their first CD "Things Will Be Better" which was recorded live. The Album has sold well in local music stores, at live shows and even selling around the world thanks to the internet.

The CD has even received great reviews, with The Casco Bay Weekly calling it "a great reggae record by a talented local act". In addition to all the shows and good press, in May of 2001 Mystic Vibes was voted "Best World Music Act" in the Portland Phoenix readers poll, an award they have now won for 2 years in a row.

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**Mystic Vibes surprise in Deering**

Since forming in the summer of 1998, Mystic Vibes has watched their practicing reggae band become one of the most established and successful original reggae acts to ever come out of Portland.

On Saturday, June 15, Mystic Vibes will bring their



special summer. Making Oaks Park August of Southern Maine for the celebration. Consisting had found members including Kevin Ward for such as The Wailers, the Maytals, Third World. They have such non Godsmack, Rustic Top Banana and even ship. created a new blending all

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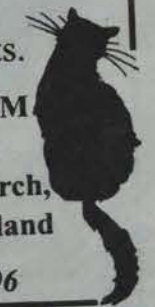
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## Darien Brahm's to take the stage at Pride Festival

Rounding out the talent offerings at this year's Pride Festival in Deering Oaks Park is local singer/songwriter Darien Brahm's. She will be joining Mystic Vibes and headliner Jamie Anderson in an afternoon of music and entertainment in the park.

"Teenage kicks are always great, but so are fully grown subversive rock and rollers: and Darien Brahm's is one of those," describes the Boston Phoenix, adding that Brahm's' sound is "...an odd but grabbing mix of sophistication and raw edges. Her voice is deep and soulful, (her) melodies are skillfully crafted..." Billboard magazine has recently declared

her one of the Maine acts "on the verge of breaking out beyond Northeast." The year 2000 saw the independent release of her solo CD, "Little Bundle of Sugar" which has acquired critical acclaim as well. Here's how the press responded:

"Little Bundle of Sugar is, as Brahm's' records usually are, a breath of fresh air." - Face

"Brahm's' singing is strong, her delivery impeccable and self-confident. She also plays a damn good guitar." - Casco Bay Weekly

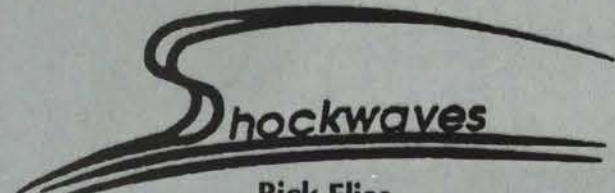
"Brahm's returned with another dose of confident folk rock confessionals that plumb the depths of love, lust and let down



with a balance of technical polish and ragged soul." -Portland Phoenix Her distinctive style combined with high energy live performances has landed Brahm's gigs at venues such as Boston's Paradise lounge and New York's CBGB, opening for the likes of Daniel Lanois, Warren Zevon, Bob Geldof, Bikini Kill and the Violent Femmes. She has collaborated in the studio and on stage with singer songwriter Cindy Bullens, guitar luminary

Marc Ribot and members of Rustic Overtones. In her hometown of Portland, Maine she has won "Best Vocalist and Best Performer" five times.

Darien Brahm's has a sound and style of her own, a welcome dose of brash honesty and skilled musicianship. She is an unabashed rocker with solid roots and a raucous guitar presence. Whether playing solo or backed by her band, Darien commands attention, pure and simple.



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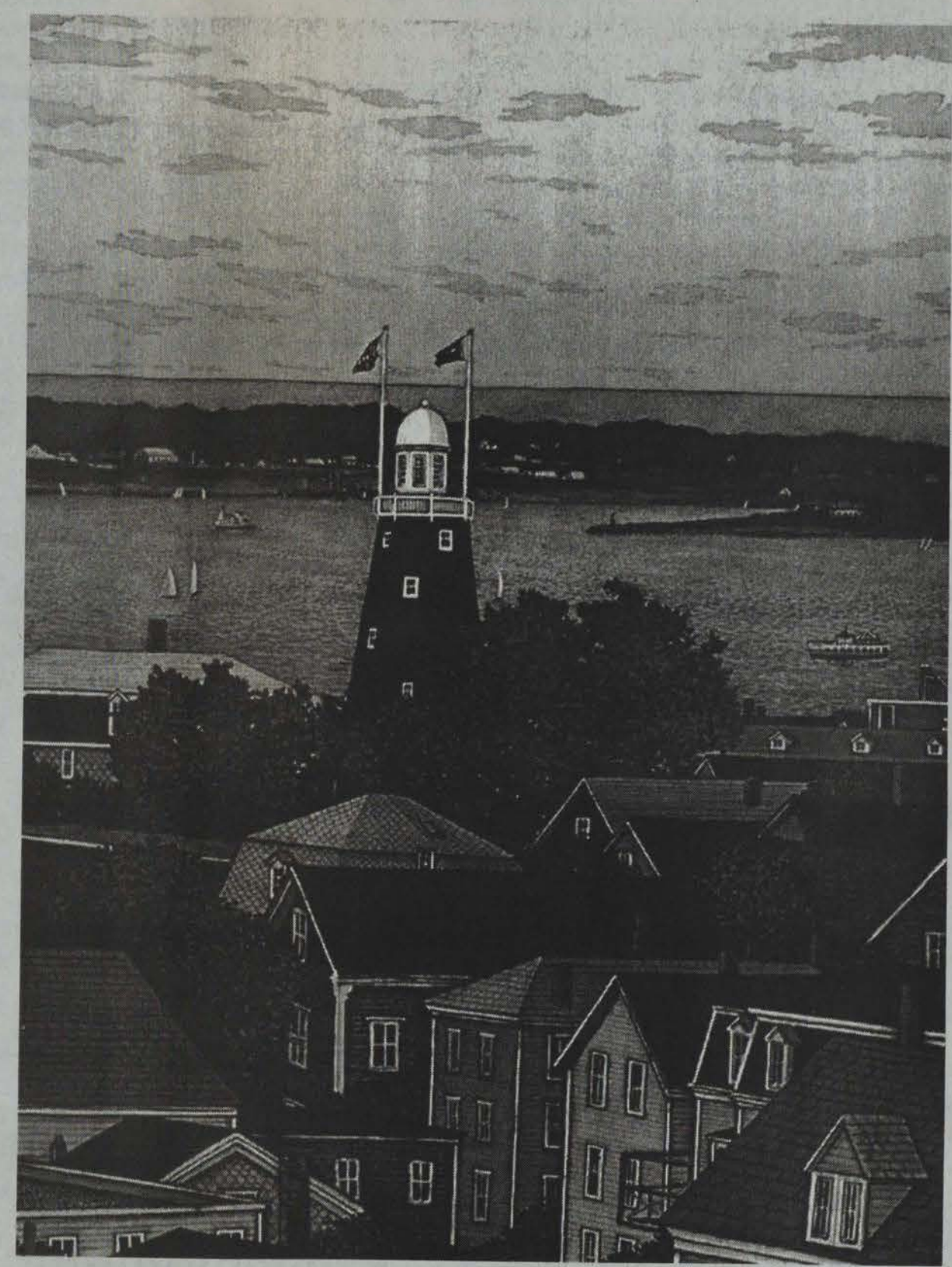
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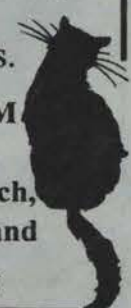
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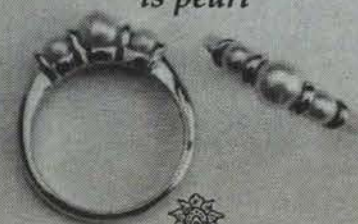
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**Pier Dance ready to roll...**

As in years past, local promoter Kris Clark is gearing up for the annual Pride Pier Dance on the Maine State Pier on Friday night, June 14. This year's dj dance party is slated to be the biggest event of Pride's year, with an anticipated attendance of over 2,000 people.

Tickets are on sale now for \$15 in advance (\$20 on June 14) at various locations around Portland and the state of Maine. Tickets can be purchased at Drop Me A Line, Condom Sense, Pandemonium, J. Nelson Collection (will accept credit cards) and all Bull Moose Music locations.

Clark has secured a sky-tracking spotlight to be mounted on the pier, where it will illuminate the night sky with a rainbow of color. Last year, the lights could be seen from Bath to Biddeford.

Admission to the dance is open to all ages, although proper id is required to get into the cash bar provided by Destination Catering.

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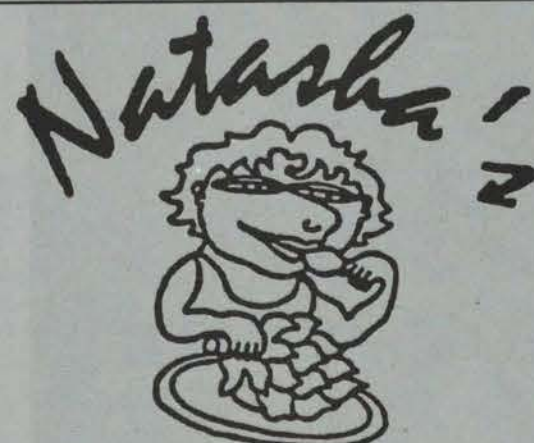
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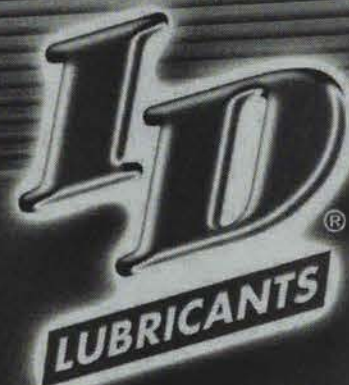
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Notes from the Chair

Looking back on the past year, Pride has undergone many changes - some drastic, some very needed, but all have been good and to the benefit of Southern Maine Pride.

As an organization and a committee made up of members of our gbltqia community, we represent so many different walks of life, all coming together with the common goal of celebrating who we are and whom we love and who loves us.

Since I have been acting as chairperson for Pride, I've learned this very accurate and important lesson: Pride is all about love - love and support and diversity and inclusion.

It is my goal, and I hope I speak for the whole committee when I say all of our goals, to bring Pride into a future that secures and promotes the celebration of who we are with a growing number that is more diverse and growing every day.

I would like to thank the many people. Organizations and businesses that have made Pride possible again this year through their continued and much valued support.

First, thanks go to Portland Mayor Karen Geraghty for graciously agreeing to be the Grand Marshall of this year's Pride Parade. As the first lesbian mayor in the state of Maine, Southern Maine Pride is blessed to have a supporter such as Mayor Geraghty.

Thanks also to Ted Musgrave and Jeff Tarving of the Portland Parks and Recreation Department for their continued support and assistance in negotiating the bureaucratic hoops that the committee must jump through to put on a week of events.

Thanks to Richard Lawler of the Portland Downtown District for his help in coordinating and planning this week's events.

Special thanks go to Kris Clark for his tireless efforts to produce the Pier Dance and to Destination Catering for providing refreshments to the over-21 crowd at the dance.

I would also like to thank the committee and the officers and board members of Southern Maine Pride. It was a long and sometimes tempestuous road to what we have achieved here. From the vol-

unteers to the event coordinators, thanks for all your hard work and perseverance.

Thanks also to all of our advertisers and those who gave donations. Without their financial support, this year's events would have been much more difficult to manage.

Thank you to everyone who lent a hand, an ear, or a check this past year. All of us made

this year's Pride celebration one of the best to date. Without you all, none of it would have been possible.

In Pride,  
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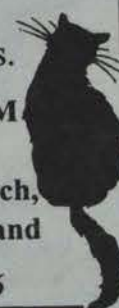
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Notes from the Publisher (vice-chair)

Back in March, when we first considered what we were going to do about this year's Pride Guide, we were working with a committee of almost entirely new faces. I have a background in publishing and editing, so I figured it would be a cinch. We get some folks to sell some ads, get some press kits, write a few stories and we're off to the races.

So now it is the wee hours of the morning as I write this, the Guide is in what seems to be hundreds of little pieces strewn about my living room, which is also filled with friends, dogs, coffee cups, pizza boxes and cigarette smoke. The dogs are sleeping, the friends are dozing, and I'm still typing and fretting about ads and copy.

Such is the life of a publisher on a deadline.

The funny thing is, just a few months ago, we didn't have all these people.

In fact, we were a committee of about four people.

Faced with the daunting task of putting Pride on all by ourselves, we did the reasonable thing — we reached out to the community. We made phone calls, we wrote emails, we braved the wilds of Maine Gaynet and eventually held an organizational meeting where some 30 people showed up.

That was back in February. Since then, we have had an average of 12 or more people at our regular weekly meetings and estimate our

active membership at around 20 souls.

We now have a committee that looks a lot like our community — gay men, lesbian, bisexuals, transgendered folks, single moms and people ranging in age from late teens to well let's just say there are some of us who haven't seen our teen years in a while. Some might even call us "distastefully gay," if they were feeling generous.

So, here we are at Pride.

The concentrated effort of a wide range of people at what made this whole thing possible.

As co-chair of the Finance Committee, I must thank Mark Holt for his tireless efforts to keep us all organized and for the bangup job he did on the corporate sponsorship packet.

Thanks also to our secretaries Jen and Shelly for keeping us all updated with minutes and lists of what it was we'd promised to do last week.

Thanks to Jenn Carrier for doing all the front work, schmoozing with the right people and keeping feathers from being ruffled (including mine).

Thanks to Sam for taming the books and creating something resembling a real financial process out of what (to me) was so much mumbo jumbo.

Thanks to Audrey for her advice and sense of perspective and history. Truly, I am the only one on the committee who was here at this time last year. Audrey's input about previous Pride celebrations has been invaluable.

Thanks also to the folks at First Parish UU for letting us meet in their space. Scott Robbe at Maine Speakers' Bureau, Buzz Harris at GLAD for opening his rolodex and getting it all started. Thanks also to Dick Poulin. He knows why.

I'm sure there are other folks I should be thanking, but I said before, the hour is late (or early, depending on one's perspective) and deadline looms.

As ever, we are still looking to meet new people and make new connections. Make sure to sign our mailing list during the Pride event and join us at our meeting on June 18 as we begin planning Pride 2003!

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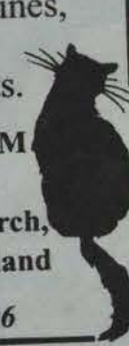
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**quick picks**

**FRIDAY, JUNE 7**

Work out the knots in your mind at the Work Knot Vivification League's First Friday Artwalk event at the Skinny. The league — actually, three artists — show includes philosophy-inspired woodcuts by Martha Briana and ethereal self-portraits by Cerebrus Shoal member Colleen Kinsella. Plus, Kelly Nosebite models in the Skinny's first nude-model drawing class. Bring a pencil and your whimsy to 627 Congress St., Portland from 5-8 p.m. Free (21+), 871-8983.



**FRIDAY, JUNE 7**

John Uruhart interviewed several recent immigrants to Portland in order to write the play "My America: Lion Hunting on Munjoy Hill." It centers on a young boy named Asad, originally from Africa, who learns that his new home on Munjoy Hill has dangers as harmful as the lions of his homeland. Watch Asad learn about life on the hill at Children's Theatre of Maine, 317 Marginal Way, Portland, at 7 p.m. The play runs through Sunday, June 16. Tix: \$6-\$8. 828-0617.



**MONDAY, JUNE 10**

There's no better combination than poetry and wine. Period. Seizing upon that, the Maine Writers and Publishers Alliance is hosting a monthly reading series at Local 188 called Eat, Drink, Art, and Open Mic. This month, poet Nancy Henry reads from her new chapbook, "Anything Can Happen." Drink 'til you have rosy red lips and a flush to your cheeks at 188 State St., Portland, at 7 p.m. Free. 729-6333.

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- Brooklyn's **Barbez** is a five-person group that offers a potent performance of avant garde tunes laced with hints of Russian folk songs and cafe jazz. With locals Seekonk and Texans My Education opening. Portlanders are in for an eclectic night Tuesday, June 11 at the Skinny, 625 Congress St, Portland (9 pm/\$5/21+), 871-8983.
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## openings

### thursday, June 6

**Colby College Museum of Art** Colby College, Waterville. "Art in Bloom," a one-day exhibition of American works of art from the museum's collection and floral arrangements designed by members of local garden clubs and florists, from 10 am-4:30 pm. Hours: Mon-Sat 10 am-4:30 pm. Sun 2-4:30 pm. Free. 872-3228.

**The Clown** 123 Middle St., Portland. Opening reception for "Pier Pressure," paintings by Holly Ready and black-and-white photographs by David Wade focusing on Portland Harbor, from 6-8 pm. Continues through Sat, June 29. Hours: Mon-Wed 10 am-6 pm. Thurs-Sat 10 am-7 pm. Sun 12-5 pm. 756-7399.

**Greenhut Gallery** 146 Middle St., Portland. Opening reception for "Close to Home," an exhibit of oil paintings by Lynn Travis, from 5-7 pm. Continues through Sat, June 29. Hours: Mon-Fri 10:30 am-5:30 pm. Sat 10 am-5 pm. 772-2693.

**Saco Museum** 371 Main St., Saco. Opening reception for Two Centuries of Freemasonry: The 200th Anniversary of Saco Lodge No. 9, an exhibit of artifacts and mason's tools from the museum's collection, the Grand Lodge of Maine and Saco Lodge No. 9, at 6:30 pm. Continues through Thurs, Aug 15. Hours: Mon-Wed, Fri 12-4 pm. Thurs 12-8 pm. Free. 283-3861.

### friday, June 7

**Aucocisco 615a** Congress St., Portland. First Friday Artwalk reception for "Landscape Diary #3: Baxter Woods," black-and-white photographs by Gary Green, and "Field Notes," oil paintings on panels by Mary Hart, from 5-8 pm. Continues through Sat, June 22. Hours: Wed-Sat 12-5 pm and by appointment. 874-2060.

**Aucocisco at the Eastland Park Hotel** 157 High St., Portland. First Friday Artwalk reception for "Peregrine Press Group Show," an exhibit by artists with the cooperative printmaking studio located in the Calderwood Bakery Building that includes prints and etchings by Mary Hart, Soozie Large, Kit Pike, Alice Spencer and several other artists, from 5-8 pm. Continues through Sat, June 22. Hours: Wed-Sat 12-5 pm and by appointment. 775-2222.

**Bates College of Museum of Art** Bates College, Lewiston. Opening reception for "Carl Sprinchorn, King of the Woods," from 7-9 pm and "The Energy of Dance," black-and-white photographs of past Bates Dance Festivals by Michael Philip Manheim. Both continue through Fri, Aug 23. Hours: Mon-Sat 10 am-5 pm. Sun 1-5 pm. 786-6158.

**Bayview Gallery** 75 Market St., Portland. Opening reception for exhibit of plein air paintings of Maine's coast and islands by Caleb Stone from 5-7 pm. Continues through Tues, July 2. Hours: Mon-Sat 11 am-5 pm. 773-3007.

**Coffee By Design** 620 Congress St., Portland. Opening reception for "Portraits, Poems and Seascapes," black-and-white photographs by Hugh Chatfield, from 6-8 pm. Continues through Sun, July 14. Hours: Mon-Thurs 6:30 am-8 pm. Fri 6:30 am-9 pm. Sat 7 am-9 pm. Sun 7 am-7 pm. 772-5533.

**Brooke DeLorme Open Studio** 547A Congress St., Suite 47, Portland. Open studio and sample sale featuring fashion and art by Brooke DeLorme, from 6-9 pm. 415-5605.

**Fore Street Gallery** 366 Fore St., Portland. Opening reception for "At Waters Edge," watercolors by Marla

Reed and oil paintings by Cheryl Blaydon, from 6-8 pm. Continues through Sun, June 30. Hours: Mon-Sat 11 am-6 pm. Sun 12-5 pm. 874-8084.

**Filament Gallery** 181 Congress St., Portland. Opening reception for "Figuratively," oil paintings by Tanya Fletcher, from 5-8 pm. Music by Pedros Manos at 6:30 pm. Continues through Sat, July 6. Hours: Thurs-Sat 10 am-6 pm and by appointment. 221-2061.

**The Hay Gallery** 594 Congress St., Portland. Opening reception for "Backroads: Maine Cottages," work by Dave G. Hall, and new paintings by Charles Thompson from 5-8 pm. Continues through Sun, June 30. Hours: Mon-Wed, Sat-Sun 11 am-5 pm. Thurs, Fri 11 am-8 pm. 773-2513.

**Mainely Frames & Gallery** 534 Congress St., Portland. The gallery is hosting an artists' soiree, an opportunity for artistic- and literary-minded people to exchange social and intellectual commentary, from 5-8 pm. Hours: Mon-Wed 10 am-6 pm. Thurs and Fri 10 am-8 pm. Sat 10 am-5 pm. Sun noon-5 pm. 828-0031.

**Silver Image Resource Gallery** 500 Congress St., Portland. Reception for new exhibit of digital images by Dennis Stein and silver gelatin prints by Dahlia El-Shafie, from 5-8 pm. Ongoing. Open by chance or appointment. 767-0711.

**The Skinny** 625 Congress St., Portland. Opening reception for an exhibit of work by the "Work Knot Vivification League," featuring relief drawings by Martha Briana, mixed-media images by Colleen Kinsella and performance art by Kelly Nosselt, from 5-7 pm. Closing performance on Mon, June 24 from 7-9 pm. Hours: Mon-Fri 5 pm-1 am, Sat and Sun 9 pm-1 am (21+). 871-8983.

**Three Fish Gallery** 377 Cumberland Ave., Portland. Opening reception for exhibit of drawings and paintings by Steven Alvarez, Jonathan Balzano-Brookes and Samara Kupferberg, from 6-9 pm. Continues through Sat, June 30. Hours: Thurs-Sat 12-6 pm or by appointment. 772-2746.

**sat, June 8**

**Aucocisco 615a** Congress St., Portland. Artists Mary Hart and Gary Green, whose exhibits "Field Notes" and "Landscape Diary #3: Baxter Woods," respectively, are on display, will discuss their work with the public from 2-4 pm. 874-2060.

**Baxter Galleries** 219 Congress St., Portland. "Ascension Project (for Self-Evacuation)," an interactive, sculptural, digital-print installation by Maine College of Art MFA graduate Barbara Rita Jenny, will take place from 12-2 pm. Jenny will give a talk at 12 pm. 775-5164 x30.

**Front Room Gallery** 378 Cottage Road, South Portland. Opening reception for an exhibit of sculptures by Kenry Deprez, paintings by Maya Amrich and collographs by Whitney River, from 5-8 pm. Continues through Wed, July 31. Hours: Thurs-Sun 12-5 pm. 787-9070.

**Portland Museum of Art** 7 Congress Square, Portland. Opening of "Paul Capogrippo: New England Days," an exhibit of black-and-white photographs. Continues through Sun, Sept. 8. Hours: Mon-Wed, Sat-Sun 10 am-5 pm. Thurs and Fri 10 am-9 pm. Admission: \$6 (S5 students and seniors, \$1 kids 6-12). Free every Fri from 5-9 pm. 775-6148 or 800-639-4067.

**The Zero Station** 380 Cottage Road, South Portland. Opening reception for exhibit of work by George Benington, including large-scale digital prints, from 5-7 pm. Continues through Sat, July 27. Hours: Tues-Sat 10 am-6 pm. 767-2788.

**tuesday, June 11**

**Bowdoin College Museum of Art** Brunswick. Opening of "Rockwell Kent: Works on Paper," an exhibit of Kent's drawings culled from the museum's permanent collection. Continues through Sun, Aug 18. Hours: Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm, Sun 2pm-5pm. 725-3275.

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**Baxter Galleries** 619 Congress St., Portland. "MFA Thesis Exhibition" includes work in photography, new media, film, painting, installation, collage and drawing by Maine College of Art graduate students who have completed the master's of fine arts program continues through Sun, June 9. Hours: Wed-Sun 11 am-5 pm. Thurs 11-7 pm. 775-5164, X30.

**CW White** 656 Congress St., Portland. Abstract paintings by Richard D'Amato and Janet Shapiro continue through Sat, June 29. Hours: Wed-Sat 11 am-6 pm. 871-7282.

**Center for Maine Contemporary Art** 162 Russell Ave., Rockport. "2002 Juried Biennial Exhibition," featuring 105 works in various media by 58 artists, including Tan-

ja Hollander, Scott Peterman, Michelle Bolduc and Susan Tureen, and "A Matter of Perception," a juried exhibition of work by artists with disabilities. Both continue through Sun, June 16. Hours: Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm. Tik: \$3 free for members, kids and Rockport residents. 236-2875.

**Elements Gallery** 313 Main St., Rockland. "Love," a group show of work by photographers, painters, sculptors, and printmakers exploring the theme of amore, continues through Sun, June 9. Hours: Tues-Sat 10 am-6 pm. Sun 1-6 pm. 596-6010.

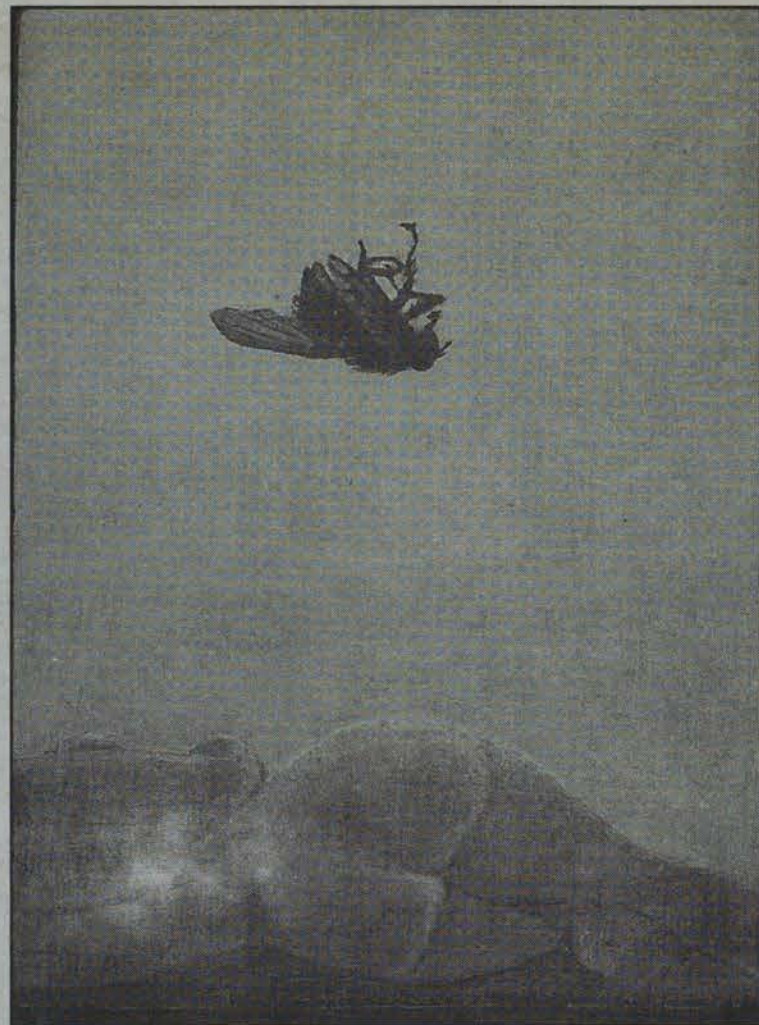
**The Firehouse Gallery** 1 Bristol Road, Damariscotta. "The Mark and the Message," an exhibit of abstract paintings by Kathleen Fiorance, Richard Lethem and Alice Spencer, and abstract ceramic pieces by Mark Kuzio, continues through Sun, June 16. Hours: Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm. Sun 11-4 pm. 563-7299.

**June Fitzpatrick Gallery** 112 High St., Portland. "Paintings and Drawings from the Early Years," by Bernard Langlais, an exhibition of paintings and drawings by the artist who is best known for his sculptures, continues through Sun, June 30. Hours: Tues-Sat noon-5 pm. 772-1961.

**Gallery 407** 407 Main St., Rockland. "Traces," featuring photography by Lisa Mosel-Vietz, mixed media by Phyllis A. Lucina and paintings by Lois Anne, Fred Kellogg and Stephen Florebi. Continues through Sun, June 16. Hours: Fri-Sun 11 am-4 pm. 567-3822.

**Gallery at Widgeon Cove** 31 Widgeon Cove Lane, Harpswell. "Making Waves," an exhibit of watercolors, monotypes and paintings by Geogann Kuhl, continues through Sun, July 14. Hours: Thurs-Sat, Mon 10 am-5 pm. Sun 1-5 pm. 833-6081.

**The Gallery on Chase Hill** 10 Chase Hill Road, Kennebunkport. "New Works by Gallery Artists," paintings by Stan Phillips continues through Wed, July 3. Hours: Dai-



"Disquiet #2," by Mary Hart, is part of the exhibit "Mary Hart Field Notes" at Aucocisco through Sat, June 22.

ly 10 am-5 pm, Wednesdays to 10 pm. 967-3453.

**Ocean Street Arts** 520 Ocean St., South Portland. "Four Painters," work by Liz Moberg, Wila Venneema, Chad Eppel and Stephen Lanzalotta, continues through Mon, July 1. Ceramics, jewelry, etc., by Maine artists are ongoing. Hours: Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm. 767-7773.

**Ogunquit Arts Collaborative Gallery** Shore Road and Bourne Lane, Ogunquit. "Black et Noir," sculptures by Kim Bernard and paintings by Tom Driscoll, continues through Sat, June 22. Hours: Mon-Sat 11 am-5 pm. Sun 1-5 pm. 646-8400.

**Hole in the Wall Studioworks** 1544 Roosevelt Trail, Raymond. "New Work 2002," watercolors by Lyda Pola and ceramic reliefs by Julie Hahn Cunningham, continues through Wed, June 26. Hours: Wed-Mon 9:30 am-5:30 pm. 655-4952.

**Institute of Contemporary Art** 522 Congress St., Portland. "Playground," a group show featuring work by Lucky DeBellevue, Harrell Fletcher, Kimberly Hart, Miranda July, Yuri Ono, Jason Rogenes, Thad Simerly and William Wegman, continues through Fri, July 12. Hours: Wed-Sun 11 am-5 pm. Thurs 11 am-7 pm. First Fri 11 am-8 pm. 879-5742 X229.

**Lewis Gallery** Portland Public Library, 5 Monument Square, Portland. "Relics, Collections, Places, and Memories," silver print photographs by John Boeckler, continues through Fri, June 28. Hours: Mon, Wed, Fri 9 am-6 pm. Tues, Thurs noon-9 pm. Sat 9 am-5 pm. 871-1700.

**Local 188** 188 State St., Portland. "Mixed Media," transfer prints, photograms and sculpture by Steve Soper, Ryan Greene and Polar Television, continues through Tues, June 25. Hours: Thurs-Sat 11:30 am-10:30 pm. 761-7909.

**Mainely Frames & Gallery** 534 Congress St., Portland. Pen-and-ink cityscapes by William C. Harrison and other work by gallery artists are ongoing. Hours: Mon-Wed 10 am-6 pm, Thurs and Fri 10 am-8 pm, Sat 10 am-5 pm, Sun noon-5 pm. 828-0031.

**Most Cove Galleries** Mast Cove Lane, Kennebunkport. "The Artists' Choice," an exhibition of new works by Stan Phillips and "Tag Sale Vegetables," new work by Stan Phillips continues through Wed, July 3. Hours: Dai-

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**Old Orchard Beach Gallery** 20 Washington Ave., Old Orchard Beach. Photography by Eugene Cole is ongoing. Call ahead for hours. 934-1382.

**Orbit Jewelry** 142 High St., Portland. Giftware and silver jewelry by Brent Williams and Jessica Babb are ongoing. Hours: Mon-Fri 11 am-7 pm, Sat noon-6 pm and by appointment. 653-5821.

**Portland Coalition Art Gallery** 688 Congress St., Portland. Ongoing exhibit of mixed-media works by artists associated with the Portland Coalition for the Psychiatrically Labeled. Hours: Daily 9 am-7 pm.

**William Richey Fine Jewelry Gallery** 150 High St., Portland. Works by Richey are ongoing. Hours: Mon-Fri 11 am-5 pm, Sat noon-5 pm. 772-5252.

**Toby Rosenberg Gallery** 293 Read St., Portland. Handbags, clothing, cloth dolls, pottery, contemporary American crafts, sculpture and Judaica by artists including Deena Whited, Susan Butler and Gail Platts are ongoing. Hours: daily noon-6 pm. 878-4590.

**Rough Trade** 546 Shore Road, Cape Elizabeth. Selected works by Matt Donahue are ongoing. Hours: Sat - Mon 10 am-7 pm. 799-7333.

**Salt Gallery** 110 Exchange St., Portland. "Getting There From Here, and the Stories Along the Way," the latest exhibit of work done by students of the Salt Institute for Documentary Studies continues through Fri, June 28. Hours: Mon-Fri 11:30 am-4:30 pm. 761-0660.

**Richard G. Sandifer Studio** 151 Newbury St., Portland. Black-and-white photographs from Sandifer's trip to Mexico are ongoing. Call ahead for hours. 761-3916.

**Sawyer Street Studios** 131 Sawyer St., South Portland. Ceramics by several local artists show by appointment or chance. 767-4394.

**Stein Gallery** 195 Middle St., Portland. "My Father's Garden," a group show including glass sculptures inspired by nature, continues through Sun, July 28. Hours: Mon-Sat 10 am-6 pm. 772-9072.

**Studio 656** 656 Congress St., Portland. Works by John Driscoll are ongoing. Hours: Thurs and Fri noon-6 pm, and during First Friday Artwalks. 871-3922.

**University of New England Art Gallery** 716 Stevens Ave., Portland. "Four Maine Treasure Troves," an exhibition of antique furniture, photographs, paintings and prints from the private collections of local photographer Marta Morse, the Astrachan collection, and two anonymous collectors from Brunswick and Portland. Continues through Sat, July 6. Hours: Wed, Fri, Sat, Sun 1-4 pm. Thurs 1-7 pm. 797-7261 X4499.

**Wiscasset Bay Gallery** 67 Main St., Wiscasset. "Lubec, Mount Desert, Monhegan and Inland: Visions from Contemporary New England Artists," an exhibit of oil paintings, pastels and watercolors by Maine artists including Tom Higgins, Geer Morton and Keith Oehmig. Continues through Fri, July 5. Hours: Mon-Sun 10:30-5 pm. 882-7682.

**Woodford's Gallery** 651 Forest Ave., Portland. Ongoing exhibit of contemporary art and mixed media by a variety of artists. Hours: Sat noon-5 pm, or by appt. 842-0182.

## museums

**Bates College Museum of Art** Olin Arts Center, 75 Russell St., Lewiston. Ongoing in lower gallery: Documentary photographs, and highlights from permanent collection. Hours: Mon-Sat 10 am-5pm, Sun, 1pm-5pm. 786-6158.

**Bowdoin College Museum of Art** Brunswick. Hours: Tues-Sat 10 am-5pm, Sun 2pm-5pm. Free. 725-3275.

**"Telling Toggles: Netsuke in Context,"** an exhibit of netsuke, toggles designed to attach to Japanese kimonos, continues through Sun, June 9.

**"Painted Paintings: The Valuing of Art,"** in which similar art objects are shown with disparate monetary values, continues through Sun, June 9.

**"Winslow Homer: Special Correspondent of the Civil War,"** an exhibit of wood engravings made by Homer while he was a correspondent at *Harper's Weekly*, featuring scenes of civil war combat, continues through Sun, Sept 1.

**"Rockwell Kent and His Contemporaries,"** an exhibition featuring Kent's landscapes alongside the work of artists who influenced him, continues through Sun, Oct 13.

**"American Paintings by Gilbert Stuart, John Singer Sargent, Thomas Eakins and others** are ongoing.

**"Art and Life in the Ancient Mediterranean and European art from the permanent collection, are ongoing.**

**Colby College Museum of Art** Colby College, Waterville. "Drawn from a Family: Contemporary Works on Paper," work of 40 contemporary artists including Jasper Johns and Kiki Smith, continues through Sun, June 30. Hours: Mon-Sat 10 am-4:30 pm. Sun 2-4:30 pm. Free. 872-3228.

**Maine Maritime Museum** 243 Washington St., Bath. "Working the Coast," paintings by Helen St. Clair, R. Valentine Gray, Stephen Emier, Edith A. Sternfeld and Paul Rickert, is ongoing. Hours: 9:30 am-5 pm daily. Admission: \$8.75 (S6 under 17, kids under 6 free). 443-1216.

**The Museum of African Tribal Art** 122 Spring St., Portland. "The Spirit of the Igo Masks," masks and other objects representing over 1,000 years of sub-Saharan



"The Green Binoculars, Shin Pond," by Carl Sprinchorn, is part of "Carl Sprinchorn: King of the Woods" at the Bates College Museum of Art through Fri, Aug 23.

history is ongoing. Hours: Tues-Fri 10:30 am-5 pm, Sat 12:30-5 pm. Free. 871-7188.

**Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum** Bowdoin College, Brunswick. "Latitudes: The Far Northeast," photography by geographer Wilfred Richard, shows through Thurs, June 13. Hours: Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm, Sun 2-5 pm. Free. 725-3416.

**Penobscot Marine Museum** 5 Church St., Searsport. "Send in the Marines," an exhibit of contemporary marine art by Maine artists and curated by art historian and critic Carl Little. Includes work by William Thon and Ian Marshall. Continues through Mon, Sept 2. Hours: Mon-Sat 10 am-5 pm. Sun 12-5 pm. Tik: \$3-S5. 548-2529.

**Portland Harbor Museum** Fort Road, Southern Maine Technical College, South Portland. "What Ship is This? Three Hundred Years of Ships in Portland Harbor," a unique exhibit documenting the shaping of the Greater Portland community through global economic activity, continues through Sat, Nov 30. Hours: Fri-Sun 10 am-4:30 pm. Admission: \$1-3. 799-6337.

**Portland Museum of Art** 7 Congress Square, Portland. Hours: Mon-Wed, Sat-Sun 10 am-5 pm, Thurs and Fri 10 am-9 pm. Admission: \$6 (S5 students and seniors, \$1 kids 6-12). Free every Fri from 5-9 pm. 775-6148 or 800-639-4067.

**"Open House: Rose Marasco,"** an exhibit of architectural fragments and mixed media work inspired by the museum's renovations of the McLellan House and L.D.M. Sweatt Memorial Galleries, continues through Sun, July 21.

**"Bernard Langlais: Independent Spirit,"** abstract and figurative wood relief sculptures by the Maine native, continues through Sun, June 9.

**"The Art that is Glass: Selections from the Greenberg Collection,"** an exhibit of art glass made from the years 1888-1920 collected by Sylvia and Morris Greenberg in their travels through Europe, Asia and the United States. Continues through Wed, Dec 25.

**Saco Museum** 371 Main St., Saco. "Image in Print: Photographs and Photographers from the Local News," an exhibit of photographs originally run in the Boston Globe's local supplement in the 1920s and 30s, from the A.H. Milliken Collection, as well as photography by contemporary local photojournalists such as Luc Demers, Colin Malakie (CBW shooters) and Martha Mickles. Continues through Thurs, Aug 15. Hours: Mon-Wed, Fri 12-4 pm. Thurs 12-8 pm. 283-0684.

**University of Maine Art Museum** 5712 Carnegie Hall, University of Maine, Orono. "Time and the City," an exhibit of work by 46 artists, including photographs by

**Chocolate Arts Center** 798 Washington St., Bath. Exhibition of collages by Penelope Jones and mixed-media sculpture by Deborah Klotz Paris, both Maine artists. Continues through Fri, June 14. Hours: Tues-Sat noon-4 pm. 442-8455.

**Coffee By Design** 24 Monument Square, Portland. Ongoing exhibit of fabric and fiber art work by Jim Neal and Cynthia Simonds. Hours: Mon-Fri 7 am-5:30 pm. Sat 9 am-5 pm. 761-2424.

**Coffee By Design** 67 India St., Portland. Ongoing exhibit of fabric and fiber art work by Cynthia Simonds, Padi Mayhew Bain, Joy Gaona and Amy Coward. Hours: 6:30 am-6 pm. Sat 7 am-6 pm. Sun 8 am-6 pm. 879-2233.

**Freeport Community Library** 10 Library Drive, Freeport. "Rosalaene Musings - My Flowers," watercolor paintings and photography by Joel Ellis Brown, continues through Fri, June 28. Hours: Mon and Wed 11:30 am-8 pm, Tues and Thurs 9:30 am-5 pm, Friday 11:30 am-5 pm. 865-3307.

**Glickman Family Library** University of Southern Maine, Bedford Street and Forest Avenue, Portland. "Exodus and Exile: The Spaces of Diaspora," a year-long exhibit on the Jewish and African migration experiences. Hours: Tues 12:30-4:30 pm, Wed and Thurs 12:30-4:30 pm and 6-8 pm, Sat 9 am-1 pm. 780-4850.

**I Love Flowers** 58 Pine St., Portland. Exhibit of figurative sculptures by Fleet Van Riper continues through Sat, Aug 3. Hours: Mon-Fri 9 am-6 pm. Sat 10 am-3 pm. 774-5882.

**Maine Audubon** 20 Gilsland Farm Road, Falmouth. Exhibit of watercolors and drawings of international locales, such as East Africa, by Michael Boardman continues through Sun, June 15. Hours: Mon-Sat 9 am-5 pm. Sun 12-4 pm. 781-2330.

**Portland Glassblowing Studio** Nissen Bakery, Rosacom Lane, Portland. Ongoing exhibit of contemporary glassware made by owner Ben Coombts. Hours: Fri-Sun 10 am-6 pm. 409-4527.

**Robinhood Free Meetinghouse** 210 Robinhood Road, Georgetown. Ongoing exhibit of watercolors and pastels by Jake Nicholson and quilts by Kim Becker. Hours: Mon-Sun 5:30-9 pm. 371-2188.

**Sophia's** 81 Market St., Portland. Abstract works in oil on wood panels and canvases by baker Stephen Lanzalotta are ongoing. Hours: Thurs 8 am-4 pm and by appointment. 879-1869.

**Starbucks** 594 Congress St., Portland. Works by Adam Earley, Laura Fuller, John Freeman, Patrick J. McGuigan and Kate Winn are ongoing. Hours: Mon-Thurs 6 am-8 pm, Fri 6 am-10 pm, Sat 7 am-10 pm, Sun 7 am-8 pm. 761-0334.

**Starbucks** 176 Middle St., Portland. Paintings by Kat Farin and Betsy McLean. Hours: Mon-Thurs 6 am-8 pm, Fri 6 am-10 pm, Sat 7 am-10 pm, Sun 7 am-10 pm. 761-2797.

**Thos. Moser Cabinetmakers** 149 Main St., Freeport. Recent paintings by Janice L. Moore. Continues through Sun, July 7. Hours: Mon-Sat 10 am-6 pm, Sun 11 am-5 pm. 865-4519.

**York Public Library** 15 Long Sands Road, York. Exhibit of work by Maine College of Art faculty members, including Tracy Cockrell, Meg Brown Payson, Sa Schloff and others continues through Thurs, June 20. Hours: Mon, Tues, Thurs 10 am-6 pm. Wed 12-8 pm. Fri 10 am-5 pm. Sat 10 am-1 pm. 775-5098.

## calls for art

**Art Rising Online Gallery** seeks art, especially jewelry, ceramics, woodwork and fine crafts, for display and sale on its Web site, [www.artising.com](http://www.artising.com). Call David at 603-433-5904 or email [david@artising.com](mailto:david@artising.com).

**The Celebration Arts Show**, held in Gray on Sat, Aug. 3, is seeking artists and crafters to participate in the show and sale. Call 318-2263 for more information.

**Central Square Studios**, 463 Stevens Ave., Portland, seeks art, especially from fiber and fabric artists, for consignment and display. Call Melodi at 871-8983.

**Hole in the Wall Studioworks**, 1544 Roosevelt Trail, Raymond, seeks paintings, sculptures and mixed media reliefs for upcoming shows. Call Joyce at 655-4952.

**Ocean Street Arts** 520 Ocean St., South Portland, seeks artwork in various media for a new gallery. E-mail [oceanstreetarts@hotmail.com](mailto:oceanstreetarts@hotmail.com) or call Martha or Kate at 767-7773.

**Slip**, at 576 Congress St., Portland, a new tea-house, seeks art from local Maine artists for display. Call Stacy at 774-2593.

**The Skinny**, at 625 Congress St., Portland, seeks artwork in all media for display. Call Mellow at 871-8983.

**Spindletowers**, 7 Lincoln St., Brunswick, a nonprofit artist's cooperative providing studio and gallery space to 35 artists with developmental disabilities, seeks proposals from artists for artists-in-residence program. Call 725-8820.

**University of Southern Maine Art Alumni Association** seeks entries from members of the USM art department community (faculty, staff, students and alumni) for their annual juried show, opening this year at Aucocisco at the Eastland Park Hotel on Fri, Sept 6. The theme is "Art Since 9/11: Words and Images," and jurors are Abby Shahin, Chris Thompson and Jessica Skwire Routhier. Deadline for submissions is Thurs, July 25. 780-5460.

## other venues

**Bakehouse Cafe** 205 Commercial St., Portland. Ongoing exhibition of paintings by Eduardo Guzman, an artist from Oaxaca, Mexico. Hours: Tues-Fri 7:30 am-3 pm. Sat-Sun 9 am-2 pm. 773-2215.

**Cafe Uffa** 190 State St., Portland. Postmodern paintings by David A. Marshall shows through Sun, June 30. Hours: Wed-Fri 5:30-10 pm, Sat 8 am-noon and 5:30-10 pm, Sun 9 am-2 pm. 775-3380.

**Casco Bay Books** 151 Middle St., Portland. "Small Art," works by Shannon Rankin, Rufus Tureen and Roz Cockrell is ongoing. Hours: 10 am-11 pm daily. 541-3842.

**Center for Maine History** 489 Congress St., Portland. "Longfellow: The Man Who Invented America," continues through Thurs, Dec 31. Hours: Mon-Sat 10 am-5 pm. 879-0427.

# HELL yeah!

JOE S. HARRINGTON

## Wheezing and shivering with Cerberus Shoal

Those familiar with the Cerberus Shoal musical tribe might say the group lives in an enchanted realm due to its reputation as a kind of communal-living, improv-hobbit collective. Residing in a big old house in the industrial wasteland of South Portland, the group lives, eats and breathes together, but focal Shoal member Chris Sutherland is quick to point out the group residence is no mere hippie commune.

"We have to find a new word," Sutherland says. "We're not really a commune. We're working within today's scenario, meaning a certain kind of desperate seriousness that goes along with trying to do something on your own."

Sutherland says the whole idea of "commune" conjures up visions of a lackadaisical, free-wheeling lifestyle, which couldn't be further from the whole Cerberus Shoal experience — past, present and future.

"The word 'communal,'" Sutherland says, "evokes the idea of 'free.' It's nowhere near 'free' — it's actually very difficult to do what we're doing."

"On a personal level, it's

happy-go-lucky," says Karl Greenwald, the group's sample man, who's responsible for all the bleeps and blips — as well as "organic sounds" — that give Cerberus' music its hazy undertone. "But work-wise, it's a grinding regimen," he said.

Perhaps Erin Davidson, the elfin, orange-haired pixie in matching Day-Glo trousers who plays bass, trumpet and other exotica in the group, sums up the communal living arrangement best: "Anybody who has ever lived with friends knows what it's like to live in that house."

But the friends in question, who cohabitate with the illustrious Cerberus Shoal collective, are not just any friends. They include members of the equally weird experimental music trio Tarpigh, who have maintained a kind of yin-yang relationship with Cerberus for the past five years.

Tarpigh will also be sharing the stage with the six-member Shoal on June 7, during a performance at the St. Lawrence Arts & Community Center, which Sutherland claims is the perfect venue for the kind of multifaceted performances both groups specialize in.

"For Cerberus Shoal and Tarpigh to put on the show we want to put on, that stage is the best," he says. "It's a theater and it's set up for the full-on show."

The show in question could include everything from tap dancing to jugglers — stage tricks the collective doesn't always get to evoke because of the typical staging limitations of most venues.

Both Tarpigh and Cerberus Shoal have new products. In the case of Cerberus, it's the first of several installments on North East Indie, whereby the honorable Shoalies share the honors with a bunch of bands who are, miraculously enough, almost as loopy as the Shoalies are. In the first installment of the series, "The Whys and Hows of Herman Dune and Cerberus Shoal," the band splits tracks with the Parisian trio Herman Dune. Cerberus' contributions are outstanding. "Sweetie" is one of its typical, gypsy-mule-train-on-acid romps, with the combined vocalizing of Davidson and Colleen Kinsella transforming the most banal of phrases into a rite of divinity. "Bouzouki" is an equally stunning combo of evocative chanting and crazy, Eastern-tinged rhythms. The disk comes in a wonderful, handmade sleeve that showcases the stunning visual work of Kinsella, who's having a show of her own at the Skinny in Portland all of June, in tandem with two other mystical ladies, Kelly Nesbitt and Martha Briana. That pair will also lend a hand in the performance at the St. Lawrence — not coincidentally, the same date their art opening kicks off.

If not a commune, Shoal and crew definitely operate like an extended family, which brings us to the new Tarpigh album, "Go Hogh Wild," a full-length effort by the trio that once again explores its usual, multi-cultural exotica. According to Sutherland, the members of Tarpigh — particularly Tom Kovacevic — are responsible for introducing these non-Western elements into the Cerberus collective mind. This includes elements of Arabic, Gypsy, North African and Bulgarian music.

As Kinsella explains: "Obviously, we like world music. But we're Americans. I grew up in a rural waste field where the only thing to do was go to shows, and the only shows that were all-ages were hardcore. These were some of the most amazing shows I've ever seen, but I don't want to play hardcore."

What Cerberus — as well as Tarpigh — plays is a complex and highly personal art form that stems from the group's shared mystical vision and evolves into a thousand tributaries of equally mind-boggling, free-form spew. The listener feels compelled to sit back and let the group paint its own, unique musical picture.

Cerberus Shoal and Tarpigh play Friday, June 7 at the St. Lawrence Arts and Community Center, 76 Congress St., Port., at 8 pm. Tix: \$10. 775-5568.



Music, stage tricks and more: The members of Cerberus Shoal.

## LISTINGS

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### HAPPENINGS

#### Thursday, June 6

**DASH-ing High Blood Pressure** Debbie Pepper-Dougherty, dietician, instructs participants how to lower their blood pressure by changing their eating habits, at the MaineHealth Learning Resource Center, 5 Bucknam Road, Falmouth, from 6-7 pm. Tix: \$5. 781-3730 or 885-8570.

**From Cultural Identity to Hot Sauce: The Many Careers of Evangeline** is the name of a lecture by Lisa Orstein, director of the Acadian Archives at the University of Maine, Fort Kent. "Evangeline" is the title of an epic poem by Longfellow, and Orstein will discuss the poem's changing meanings since its publication in 1847 at the Center for Maine History, 489 Congress St., Portland, at 7:30 pm. Free. 774-1822.

#### Friday, June 7

**"John Calvin Stevens Designs for Deering."** Lecture and slide show by Earle G. Shettleworth Jr. the director of the Maine Historic Preservation Commission, detailing renowned architect John Calvin Stevens' designs for the Deering Highlands neighborhood of Portland, at Ludcke Auditorium, University of New England, 716 Stevens Ave., Portland, at 6 pm. Tix: \$8. 774-5561.

**Chowderfest** Portland Harbor Museum holds a fund-raiser dinner and auction, with items for sale including paintings by Kit Semmes and rides on the *Maine Responder* and the *Portland Pilot*. Dinner includes fish chowder made by master chowdermaker Harriet York, corn chowder, creamed and desserts at the Southern Maine Technical College Cafeteria, Fort Road, South Portland, at 6 pm. Tix: \$30. 799-6337.

**Introduction to Backpacking** The Maine Chapter of the Appalachian Mountain Club sponsors this workshop in which participants will learn information about tents, backpacks, food, camping stoves, water purification and other important backpacking skills, at the Community Center Room, Norway Savings Bank in the Falmouth Village Shopping Center, Route 1, Falmouth, from 6:30-10 pm. Free. 892-2685.

**Maine Canoe Symposium** Canoeing events all weekend include instructions in various paddling styles, paddle making, canoe building and repair, camp cooking and slide shows of adventurous canoe journeys. Participants can lodge in bunkhouses or bring their own tents at Winona Campground, Winona Road off Ho Road, Bridgton. Begins at 2 pm, runs through 1:30 pm on Sun. Tix: Adults \$55-\$65 or \$35 for one day; kids \$35; accommodations: \$4-\$24. 892-3121.

**Maine Scottish Festival A** three-day celebration of Scottish culture, featuring Celtic music and dance, food, things to buy and athletic events at Bethel Outdoor Adventure, routes 26 and 2, Bethel. Fri-Sun. Fri. 9 am-5 pm. Tix: \$10. 743-9731.

**New Voices: Writers Becoming Authors** Local poets Gibson Fay LeBlanc, David Meiklejohn and Darcey Sharpo read at the monthly event hosted by Jay Davis at Longfellow Books, 1 Monument Way, Portland, at 7 pm. Free. 772-4045.

**Portland Sea Dogs** challenge the Bowie Bay Sox in the first of a three-game series at Hadlock Field, 271 Park Ave., Portland, at 7 pm. Tix: \$3-\$7. 874-9300.

**Southworth Planetarium** The University of Southern Maine's planetarium, Falmouth Street, Portland, offers a variety of educational programs and laser shows. "Seeing the Invisible Universe" at 7 pm. "Just Imagine" at 8:30 pm. Tix: \$4.50-\$5; \$3.50-\$4 kids, students and seniors. 780-4249.

#### Saturday, June 8

**Bowdoin Dump and Run Sale** Items discarded by Bowdoin students will be up for grabs at this plentiful rummage sale, proceeds from which go to local non-profit organizations, at Dayton Arena, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, from 9 am-3 pm. Free. 725-3086.

**Coed Drum Circle** Lead by Toni Morrill, a percussionist with Inanna. Bring your own drum to the Diamond Center, Peaks Island, from 5:15 pm-7:30 pm (take the 4:30 pm ferry from Casco Bay Lines). Tix: By donation. 766-5800.

**Deering Highlands Home and Garden Tour** A self-guided tour of 19th- and early 20th-century homes, including John Calvin Stevens' mansion, a Frederick Tompson-designed duplex and a restored mid-19th century house, from 10 am-3 pm. Tix: \$20-\$30 in advance at Greater Portland Landmarks, 165 State St., Portland. Day of tour tix: \$25-\$35 at Big Sky Bread Co., 536 Deering Ave., Portland. 774-5561 X102.

**Fuller Farm Event** The Scarborough Land Conservation Trust and the Trust for Public Land celebrate the conservation of Fuller Farm and Blue Rock properties, which became permanently protected from development in December 2001. There will be a tour of the land and a ceremony at Fuller Farm, off Broadhurst Road, Scarborough, from 2-5 pm. Free. 883-4909.

**Introducing Family History** Learn how to begin the search for your ancestors and ways to use the Internet in your search. Led by Kathy Bolduc Amoroso, a genealogist and researcher, at the Maine Historical Society Library, 489 Congress St., Portland, from 9:30 am-2:30 pm. Tix: \$25-\$35. Pre-registration required. 774-1822.

**Maine Canoe Symposium** See Fri. June 7 for full listing. 8:30 am-approximately 9:30 pm.

**Maine Scottish Festival** See Fri. June 7 for full listing.

**"Planet Earth 3-D"** Photographic Show" Roger Richmond shows slides taken around the globe in three dimensions, at the Children's Museum of Maine, 142 Free St., Portland, at 1 and 2 pm. Free with \$5 admission. 828-1234.

**Portland Sea Dogs** take on the Bowie Bay Sox at Hadlock Field, 271 Park Ave., Portland, at 6 pm. Tix: \$3-\$7. 874-9300.

**Portland Trails Volunteer Work Day** Bring rakes, shovels, gloves and water to this event, in which volunteers will work to open sections of trails at Oak Nuts Park. Meet at the park, Summit Street off of Auburn Road, Portland, at 9 am. Free. 775-2411.

**Southworth Planetarium** See Fri. June 7 for full listing.

**"Rusty Rocket's Last Blast"** at 3 pm. "Seeing the Invisible Universe" at 7 pm. "Laser Show: The Beatles" at 8:30 pm.

**"Star Wars" Writer R.A. Salvatore**, author of the novel "Star Wars: Episode II — Attack of the Clones," based on George Lucas' story and movie of the same name, as well as "Transcendence," reads at Waldenbooks at the Maine Mall, 323 Maine Mall, South Portland, at 2 pm. Free. 772-8166.

**Stretching Clinic** Bicyclists and runners can stretch for a good cause: Helping raise funds for participants in upcoming charity biking and running events. At the Diamond Center, Peaks Island, from 9 am-11:45 am (take the 9:30 am ferry from Casco Bay Lines). Tix: By donation. 766-5800.

**Walking With Woodchucks** Most people only know how to get woodchucks out of their garden, not how to understand the furry little creatures. Dr. Chris Maher has been doing research on woodchucks for five years and she'll explain her findings at Maine Audubon, 20 Gislard Farm Road, Falmouth, from 10-11:30 am. Tix: \$4-\$6; 781-2330 X215.

**Young Artists: Programs for Children** "Silly Sounds Sculpture Symphony" is a workshop in which children will create and play their own instruments at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 522 Congress St., Portland, from 11 am-3 pm. Continues Sat. June 15. Tix: \$35. 775-5158.

**Federal Street Community Fair** Music by Los Federales and others, food and beer, lots of beer at this event sponsored by Shipyard Brewing Co., at Federal Street between India and Hancock streets, from 12-5 pm. Free. 450-3390.

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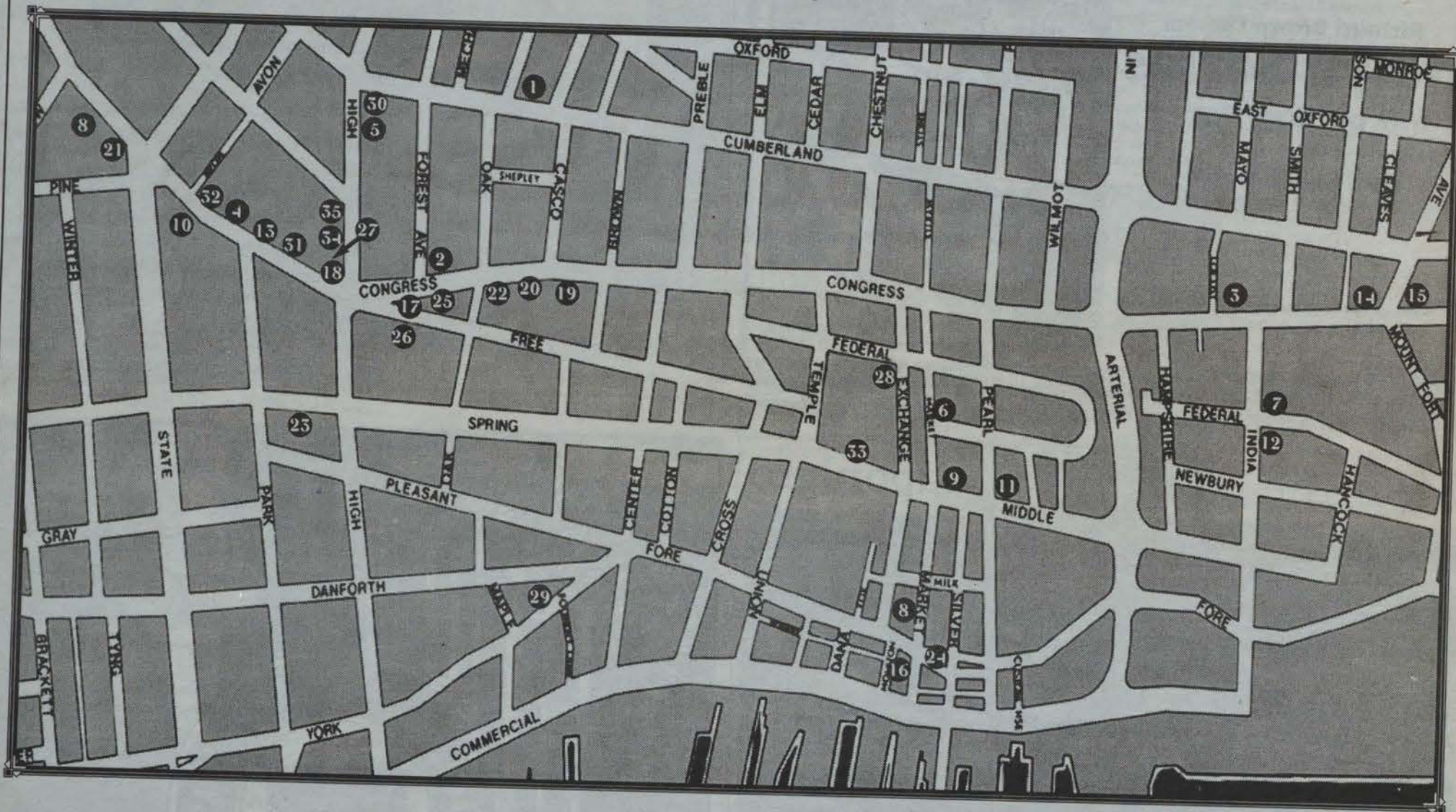
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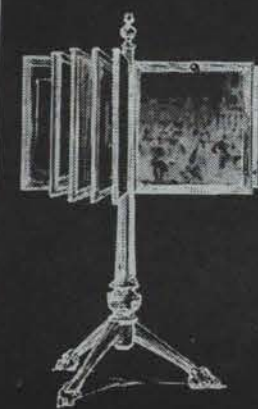
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Take a stroll & visit the galleries participating in the June 7th First Friday ArtWalk. Art makes a great gift for yourself or someone else, and the walk is a lot of fun!

The next ArtWalk will be Friday, July 5. Check out CBW's July 4th issue for all the info!



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1. 3 Fish Gallery 377 Cumberland Ave., Portland, 773.4773 Steven Alvarez, Jonathan Balzano & Samara Kupferberg, drawings
2. 547 The Creative "Hub" of Portland 547A Congress St., Portland Open Studios, 6-9pm, Studio 57, 8pm, "Shards", dinner & a movie, \$5 donation
3. Angela adams 273 Congress St., Portland, 774.3523 Contemporary handmade rugs & furniture, First Friday hours until 7pm
4. Aucoisco 615A Congress St., Portland, 874.2060 Mary Hart, oil paintings & Gary Green, black & white photography
5. Aucoisco at the Eastland Park Hotel 157 High St., Portland, 775.2227 Peregrine Press group show, prints
6. Bayview Gallery 75 Market St., Portland, 773.3007 Caleb Stone, paintings, First Friday hours until 7pm
7. Botanico, inc. 83 India St., Portland, 879.9006 Marilyn Blinkhorn, watercolors, First Friday hours until 7pm
8. Breaking New Grounds 13 Exchange St., Portland, 761.5637 Marie Koerick, watercolors, First Friday Hours until 10pm
9. Cafe Uffa 190 State St., Portland, 775.3380 David A. Marshall, paintings, First Friday Hours until 10pm
10. Casco Bay Books 151 Middle St., Portland, 541.3842
11. The Clown 123 Middle St., Portland, 756.7399 Holly Ready, paintings & David Wade, black & white photography, First Friday hours until 7pm
12. Coffee By Design 620 Congress St. Portland, 772.5533 67 India Street Portland 879.2233
13. C.W. White Gallery & Arts Resource Service 656 Congress St., Portland, 871.7282 Richard D'Amato & Janet Shaper, abstract paintings
14. Ferdinand 243 Congress St., Portland, 761.2151 Studio and storefront featuring handmade lampshades, First Friday hours until 7pm
15. Filament Gallery 181 Congress St., Portland, 221.2061 Tanya Fletcher, oil paintings
16. Fore Street Gallery 366 Fore St., Portland, 874.8084 Gallery Artists Group Show, First Friday hours until 7pm
17. Hay Gallery 594 Congress St., Portland, 773.2513 Charles Thompson & Dave G. Hall, paintings
18. ICA @ MECA 522 Congress St., Portland, 879.5742
19. June Fitzpatrick Gallery @ MECA 522 Congress St., Portland, 879.5742 X-283 Bernard Langlais, wood relief sculptures
20. June Fitzpatrick Gallery @ High St. 112 High St., Portland, 772.1961 Bernard Langlais, paintings & drawings, First Friday hours until 7pm
21. Local 188 188 State St., Portland, 761.7909 Ryan Greene, Carl Haase & Steve Soper First Friday hours until 10:30pm
22. Mainly Frames & Gallery 534 Congress St., Portland, 828.0031 Soiree, social exchange & art viewing
23. Museum of African Art 122 Spring St., Portland, 871.7188
24. Maine Potters Market 376 Fore St., Portland, 774.1633 Jennifer Everett, ceramics, First Friday hours until 9pm
25. Mary Amalia 574 Congress St., Second Floor, Portland, 831.2844 Polly Spencer, colorful hand made jewelry
26. Portland Museum of Art 7 Congress Sq., Portland, 775.6148 Free Fridays 5-9pm Bernard Langlais, room-sized wall reliefs & wood statues
27. Radiant Light Gallery 142 High St., Suite 315, Portland, 252.7258 Group Show, photography
28. Salt Gallery The Salt Institute for Documentary Studies 110 Exchange St., Portland, 761.0660
29. Sanctuary Tattoo 20-36 Danforth St. #213, Portland, 828.8866 First Friday hours until 7pm
30. Sawyer & Co. at the Eastland Park Hotel 157 High St., Portland, 773.5261 Brad Betts, oil & acrylic paintings
31. Scott Potter Designs 142A High St., Portland, 775.3630
32. The Skinny 625 Congress St., Portland, 871.8983 Colleen Kinsella, Kelly Nesbitt & Martha Briana; mixed media Dulce de Leche, \$7 cover, 9pm
33. Stein Gallery Contemporary Glass 159 Middle St., Portland, 772.9072 "My Fathers Garden", botanicals in glass
34. Terrazzo 148 High St., Portland, 871.0075 Working Studio & Gallery, paintings & upholstered furniture
35. William Richey Fine Jewelry 150 High St., Portland, 772.5252 Baharal-Gnida, silver, copper & Umbilical Glass, glass jewelry

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"The Carol Burnett Show" Fri, May 31-Sat, June 15. Windham Center Stage Theater presents skits from "The Carol Burnett Show," at the Windham Community Center, 8 School Road, Windham. Fri and Sat at 8 pm. Tix: \$6-\$8. 865-4671.

"The King and I" Through Sat, June 22. Maine State Music Theatre stages the Rogers and Hammerstein classic tale of romance amid cultural imperialism, at Pickard Theatre, Bowdoin College, Brunswick. Tues-Sat at 8 pm. Days vary for matinees at 2 pm. Tix: \$24-\$42. 725-8769.

"My America: Lion Hunting on Munjoy Hill" Fri, June 7-Sun, June 16. Local playwright, John Lirquhart, wrote this play, based on interviews with recent immigrants to Portland, about a young boy who discovers his new home on Munjoy Hill is just as perilous as his native Africa, at the Children's Theatre of Maine, 317 Marginal Way, Portland. Fri at 7 pm. Sat at 2 and 7 pm. Sun at 2 pm. Tix: \$6-\$8. 828-0617.

"Portland's Tribute to Prehistoric San Francisco" See Center Stage.

"Romeo and Juliet" Sat, June 8-Sat, June 15. Local actor Craig Bowden plays the ill-fated lead man in Shakespeare's tale of two star-crossed lovers, at the St Lawrence Arts and Community Center, 76 Congress St., Portland. Fri-Sat at 8 pm. Tix \$18. Sun at 3 pm. Tix \$10. 775-5568.

"Vagina Monologues" Sat, June 8. Local actresses perform scenes from the play, information on V-Day, a global movement to stop violence against women and girls, will be available, at Casco Bay Books, 151 Middle St. Portland at 7:30 pm, 8:30 pm, 9:30 pm. Free. 541-3842.

# THEATER/COMEDY

"Beauty and the Beast" Sat, June 8-Sun, June 9. The New School presents a startling show, fine for older children, but probably not little kids, because it's really scary, at school, 38 York St. Kennebunk. Sat-Sun at 7 pm. Tix: Donation. 985-3745.

"Betsy's Irish Wedding" Sat, June 8. Interactive dinner theatre, at the DoubleTree Hotel, 1230 Congress St., Portland, at 7 pm. Tix: \$39. 438-9700.

"Butterflies Are Free" Fri, May 31-Sun, June 16. MainePlay Productions stages a romantic comedy written by Leonard Gershe about a songwriter who, with the help of a free-spirited girl who lives next door, overcomes the obstacles of his blindness and a claustrophobic family situation, at MainePlay Productions, 28 Preble St., Portland. Fri-Sat at 8 pm. Sun at 7 pm. Tix: \$12. 771-5611.

With its raw, graffiti covered environs, the punk rock club Geno's is a better venue for experimental poetry and performance than you might think. In addition to the monthly meetings of "The Live Poet's Society," a group of musicians and writers, both local and exotic, will perform in front of the barstools on Thurs, June 6 in "Portland's Tribute to Prehistoric San Francisco." Jeff Burns, organizer of the event, explains the cryptic title by saying, "Portland's like a prehistoric veresion of San Francisco."

While that explanation isn't terribly elucidating, the event's line up of performers is perfectly clear. New York actor, playwright and poet Edgar Oliver will read from his plays, while Burns, a regular on the Portland poetry slam scene, will read from a play of his own. New Yorker Aaron Howard will get poetic as well, reading from his verses. As for musical accompaniment, Andy Lachance plays the bass, and, coming all the way from Slovistan, Michel Szostalo squeezes his accordion. Be surprised on Thurs, June 6, at Geno's, 13 Brown St., Portland, at 9 pm. (\$3/2-1+) It all happens again at a free, all ages show on Fri, June 7, at Casco Bay Books, 151 Middle St. Portland, at 8 pm. 541-3842.

## Center stage



This is playwright Edgar Oliver (and a tyrannosaurus rex) as a child. He's all grown up now and reading excerpts from his work as part of "Portland's Tribute to Prehistoric San Francisco" on Thurs, June 6 at Geno's and on Fri, June 7 at Casco Bay Books.

# LISTINGS

Casco Bay Weekly listings are a fun and free service to our readers. To have a listing considered for publication, send complete information (including dates, times, costs, complete address, a contact telephone number by noon on Thursday prior to publication. E-mail: listings@maine.com.

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**K.Y.D.S. Festival** K.Y.D.S. (Keeping Your Days Safe) Festival is a family safety festival, with music and entertainment by Cheer Stars, Tangletoons and Jim Gallant, safety demonstrations like "Fatal Vision Driving Tests" for teens and adults and "Safety Town" for kids ages 4-6 at Payson Park, Baxter Boulevard, Portland, from 11 am-3 pm. Free. 756-8275.  
**Maine Canoe Symposium** See Fri, June 7 for full listing, 9 am-1:30 pm.  
**Maine Scottish Festival** See Fri, June 7 for full listing, 9 am-2 pm.  
**Nature Book Discussion Group** talks about "The Unsettling of America," by Wendell Berry, in which he argues for the spiritual and cultural assets of farming, at Maine Audubon, 20 Gileland Farm Road, Falmouth, at 7 pm. Free. 781-2330 X215.  
**Portland Sea Dogs** take on the Bowie Bay Sox in the last game of the series at Hadlock Field, 271 Park Ave, Portland, at 6 pm. Tix: \$3-\$7. 874-9300.  
**Southern Maine Pride Events** The Maine Speakout Project sponsors an Interfaith Commitment Ceremony, officiated by clergy of various faiths, at Payson Park, Portland, at 3 pm. "Walk With the Ones You Love" takes place immediately following the ceremony. Also sponsored by MSP, the walk brings together people of all sexual orientations, races and religious denominations in an effort to raise visibility and acceptance of gays, lesbians and of diversity in general. Begins at Back Bay Cove at Hannaford Supermarket at 4 pm, proceeds around the Back Cove and ends at Payson Park. Free. 879-0480.  
**Southworth Planetarium** See Fri, June 7 for full listing. Free Stellar Sunday at the planetarium. Kids get in free. "ABCs of the Sky," for preschoolers and first graders, at 1 pm. "Rusty Rocket's Last Blast," for ages 4-11, at 2 pm.  
**Wildlife Days A** representative from Maine Conservation Camp at Bryant Pond will talk about the camp's programs for kids ages 8-18, at the Maine Wildlife Park, Route 26, Gray, from 11 am-2 pm. Tix: \$3-\$4.50. 657-4977.

### Monday, June 10

**Eat, Drink, Art and Open Mic** Nancy Henry reads from her new chapbook, "Anything Can Happen," for the Maine Writers and Publishers Alliance monthly poetry reading series at 188 State St, at 7 pm. Free. 729-6333.  
**Portland Sea Dogs** start a four game series against the Harrisburg Senators, at Hadlock Field, 271 Park Ave, Portland, at 6 pm. Tix: \$3-\$7. 874-9300.

### Tuesday, June 11

**Portland Sea Dogs** hammer the Harrisburg Senators, we hope, at Hadlock Field, 271 Park Ave, Portland, at 6 pm. Tix: \$3-\$7. 874-9300.

### Wednesday, June 12

**Children's Museum Anniversary** To celebrate its 25th anniversary, the Children's Museum is reverting its admission to the 1977 price of 25 cents per person, at the museum. 42 Free St, Portland, all day. 828-1234.  
**Commute Another Way Day** The Greater Portland Council of Governments' annual, albeit futile, attempt to get people to get to work by environmentally friendly means. Businesses and individuals can register at 1-800-280-7433.  
**"Metal Cowboy"** Author Joe Kurnaskie reads from his book, "Metal Cowboy: Tales From the Road Less Pedaled," about his adventures riding his bicycle on the backroads of America, at Books Etc, 240 US Route 1, Falmouth, at 7 pm. 781-3784.  
**Portland Sea Dogs** smash the Harrisburg Senators, at Hadlock Field, 271 Park Ave, Portland, at 6 pm. Tix: \$3-\$7. 874-9300.  
**Bill Roorbach** The Maine author reads from his newest book of personal essays, "Into Woods," which details his decision to quit a job teaching creative writing full time and settle in Maine to raise his family, at the Portland Public Library, 5 Monument Square, Portland, from 12-1 pm. Free. 871-1700.

## Ongoing

**Amnesty International** meets the second Tues of the month at Casco Bay Ferry Terminal's Conference Room, Commercial Street, Portland, at 7:30 pm. Free. 874-6928.  
**The Casco Gay Men** meets every Mon at 7 pm. The first Mon of the month is potluck dinner night, the third is game night. At Williston West Church, 32 Thomas St, Portland. 772-5087.  
**Food Not Bombs** The group distributes free food to the masses in Monument Square, Portland, every Sun from 2-4:20 pm. 774-2801.  
**The Greater Portland Maine Genealogical Society** meets the first Saturday of the month. All are welcome. Help is available for beginning family researchers. At Thomas Memorial Library, 6 Scott Dyer Rd, Cape Elizabeth, at 1 pm. 767-4490.  
**The League of United Latin American Citizens** meets the fourth Thurs of the month at the Reche School, 166 Brackett St, Portland, at 6 pm. 767-3642.  
**Man to Man** Monthly discussion group meets first Thurs of the month to discuss issues pertaining to men's lives. All men over the age of 18 are welcome. At the Center for Cultural Exchange, 1 Longfellow Square, Portland, from 7-9 pm. Free. 865-2048.  
**Maine Veterans for Peace** and others hold candlelit vigils in Monument Square, Portland, every Fri from 4-6 pm. 772-1442.  
**Muse** is a group for creative people to discuss ways to integrate creativity into their everyday lives, meets the last Sunday of every month, in Room 240, 222 St. John St, Portland, from 4-6 pm. \$2 donation per meeting. 657-5329.  
**Southern Maine Pride** meets every Tues night at First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 425 Congress St, Portland, at 7 pm. Open to the public. 650-8219.  
**Underground Railroad Tours** Peace Action Maine member Wells Staley-Mays gives tours of Portland's Underground Railway and other sites important to African-American history. Complete tour is two hours or less. Tix: \$6 per person (minimum group of six). 772-7249.

## PERFORMING ARTS

### Auditions/Submissions

**Actors, Actresses and Singers** Auditions for the Oxford Hills Music and Performing Arts Association's production of "Little Mary Sunshine," a musical melodrama, take place Mon, June 10 and Tues, June 11 at the Guy E. Rowe School, Main Street, Norway, at 6:30 both nights. 642-7840.  
**Actors, Actresses and Filmmakers** Portland Media Artists seeks actors and actresses to star in current productions. The group meets the second and fourth Mon of the month at Java Net, 37 Exchange St, Portland, at 7 pm. In addition, original films can be sent to: PMA, c/o Frank McMahon, 452 Cumberland Ave #2, Portland, ME 04101. Visit www.mediaartists.com or call Frank at 772-5724.  
**Dancers** Maine Ballroom Dance offers classes for beginning and advanced dancers. Cost: \$6-\$40. For more info and schedule call 773-0002.  
**Dancers** Esduardo Mariscal is looking for dancers, actors and athletes who are in good shape. No experience necessary. 756-6027.  
**Dancers** New Dance Studio offers classes with instructor Laura Flowers on Tues from 5:45-7:15 pm. Cost: \$10-\$12 per class. 780-0554.  
**Directors** The Chocolate Church Arts Center in Bath is searching for people to teach acting, music, visual arts and more to children. For more info, call 442-8455 or e-mail chocolatechurch@suscom-maine.net.  
**Drummers** Inanna, Sisters in Rhythm, holds a variety of drumming workshops at the Diamond Center on Peaks Island. For more information, call 766-5708.  
**Filmmakers** Maine Student Film and Video Festival seeks films and videos made by Maine residents 19 years old and younger. Deadline for submissions is June 1, 2002. For more info, call 773-1130.  
**Filmmakers** Portland Public Access Channel 2 seeks short films and other submissions. For more info, call Molly at 775-2900 x5.  
**Filmmakers and Musicians** Mainstream.nu features Maine artists online. To submit music or an original film, visit www.mainstream.nu and click on "How to Submit," or call 228-4867.  
**Musicians** The Androscoggin Valley Community Orchestra invites amateur student or adult musicians to join in its rehearsals, held every Thurs at Schooner Estates, Stetson Road, Auburn, from 7-9 pm. New members are welcome to join. 576-1504.  
**Singers** The Southern Maine Chorale seeks singers of all ages and voice parts. The group holds rehearsals every Tues at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Storer Avenue, Kennebunk, at 7 pm. Membership is \$35. 985-0092 or 967-2793.  
**Writers** above beginning levels are encouraged to submit poetry, fiction or nonfiction for a monthly reading group. Contact Christopher Bowe at Longfellow Books, 1 Monument Way, Portland, ME 04101. 772-4045.

## VOLUNTEER

**ABBA** A Women's Resource Center 470 Forest Ave, Suite 211, Portland. ABBA, an organization that works with women with unplanned pregnancies, needs volunteers for abstinence education for teens. Requires 26 hours of training to become a one-on-one counselor. Call Judy Cushing at 253-5555.  
**The American Red Cross**, 524 Forest Ave, Portland, is open for blood donations Tues-Thurs from noon-7 pm and Fri from 9 am-4 pm and the third Saturday of each month from 8 am-2 pm. 775-2367, 800-482-0743 or 800-448-3543, or online at www.redcross.org.  
**Animal Refuge League** 449 Stroudwater, Westbrook. Volunteers are needed for general cleaning and animal caregiving. Call 854-9771, ext. 103.  
**Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Greater Portland** 195 Lancaster St, Portland. Volunteers age 18 and up are needed

that builds homes in partnership with lower-income families who apply for no-interest mortgages. Greatest need for worksite volunteers. Additional volunteers are needed to select families, plan events, write the newsletter, raise funds and help with office work. 772-2151.  
**Ingraham** 237 Oxford St, Portland. Ingraham holds training sessions for volunteers for its 24-hour crisis intervention hotline from 5:30-8:30 pm on Tues and from 8 am-1 pm on Sat. All volunteers get training and assistance. Volunteers for administrative positions are also available. Call Tamara Konig at 874-1055.

**Maine Puppy Raisers of Guiding Eyes for the Blind** RFD 1, Box 1620, Bethel, 04915. Guiding Eyes seeks volunteer puppy-raising homes to raise potential guide dogs. No special skills are needed; puppy raisers will have support when needed. Call Pat, area coordinator, at 338-5520.  
**McAuley Residence** 91 State St, Portland. McAuley Residence is a long-term program that provides housing, life-skills counseling and supportive services for women and children. Volunteers are needed to provide child care, share life skills and/or work on fund-raising projects. Call Jennifer Fitzpatrick at 879-3286.  
**Pine Tree Legal Assistance** 88 Federal St, Portland. The Portland office handles client intake for the 10 southern and central counties of Maine. Volunteers are responsible for answering incoming calls dealing with a variety of housing problems, public benefits issues and some domestic violence matters. In cases requiring professional legal counsel, staff paralegals and attorneys



Two-bits: That's all it will cost to visit the Children's Museum of Maine on June 12.

to spend time as an adult friend to an at-risk child. Commitment is either weekly or bi-weekly for at least one year. 772-5437.  
**Caleb Adult Center** 18 Forest Ave, Portland, provides computer access and instruction for senior citizens and adults with disabilities. Volunteers are needed for one-on-one tutoring sessions, teaching basic computer skills and helping participants with Internet access and software programs. Call or stop by the center, which is open Mon-Fri, 10 am-4 pm. 771-0295.  
**Cancer Community Center** 778 Main St, South Portland. The center seeks volunteers to perform support group facilitation, one-on-one support work, reception and clerical work. Training is provided. Call Dawn at 774-2200.  
**Case Management for Youth Inc.** 343 Forest Ave, Portland, seeks volunteers for its Mentor Program, which matches kids and youths ages 5-19 one-on-one with adults who will be their role models/friends. Male volunteers are especially needed. Call 842-3609.  
**Center for Community Dental Health** 813 Washington Ave, Portland, needs volunteers to greet and seat patients in the Portland office. Clerical volunteers are also needed. Call 874-1028.  
**Community Health Services** 901 Washington Ave, Suite 104, Portland. The agency needs volunteers to visit home-bound people, install and maintain Life Line (a helpline for homebound elderly), help with supplies, assist with the switchboard and help with office duties. Call 775-7231.  
**Flying Changes Center for Therapeutic Riding**, on Route 201 in Topsham, seeks volunteers. Training is provided for groups, families and individuals interested in caring for the center's 15 horses and assisting with riding lessons. For more info, call Elliot or Barbara at 729-0168.  
**Habitat for Humanity of Greater Portland** Box 10505, Portland. This is part of a nonprofit international organi-

zation that builds homes in partnership with lower-income families who apply for no-interest mortgages. Greatest need for worksite volunteers. Additional volunteers are needed to select families, plan events, write the newsletter, raise funds and help with office work. 772-2151.  
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# MOVIES

## "The Sum of All Fears"

Directed by Phil Alden Robinson. Rated PG-13. At AMC Maine Mall 7, 413 Maine Mall Road, So. Portland, 774-1022. Hoyts Falmouth 10, 206 U.S. Route 1, Falmouth, 781-5616. Nickelodeon Cinemas 1-6, Temple and Free streets, Portland, 772-9751.

The fourth filmed installment of author Tom Clancy's popular Jack Ryan series, "The Sum of All Fears," has arrived, complete with the third actor to assay the role, and a seriously apocalyptic scenario that is all the more horrific given the events of Sept. 11. Ironically, the film was completed before the terrorist hijackings last year.

This go-round, Ryan is played by Ben Affleck, who is a younger, humbler Ryan than either of his predecessors (Alec Baldwin and Harrison Ford). Affleck's Ryan is less capable and more awkward than either of the actors who previously had the role, and his looks are a bit too GQ for a super-spy. That said, Affleck brings a freshness and humility to the role that plays well for the camera.

Fans of the series may be distressed at the break in continuity from the earlier movies — this Ryan has yet to marry, and holds a much lower-level job with the CIA. Yet, the movie is set in 2002, after the events of the first three films. Even

ing around from locale to locale and situation to situation with a gusto that may leave some viewers confused. Nonetheless, the plot threads connect, and the payoff is spectacular enough that I won't ruin it here. Suffice to say, the city of Baltimore has never seen a day like this, and let's hope it never does.

Some of the film's central action can't help but remind viewers of John Frankenheimer's classic, "Black Sunday," and the theme of nuclear escalation has been likewise dealt with before ("Fail Safe," for example). Clancy does it convincingly, though, with his keen eye for detail in the world of international government and espionage.

Likewise, Robinson's cast is stellar, with a tremendous depth of quality acting adding to the fun. Affleck is ably complemented by Freeman, and Liev Schreiber is superb as operative and dirty tricks specialist John Clark. James Cromwell is U.S. President Fowler, while his Russian counterpart is well played by Ciaran Hinds. Fowler's staff is played by, among others, the great Philip Baker Hall and Ron Rifkin, and Alan Bates plays neo-Nazi bad guy Dressler, the punk who starts the whole mess.



You don't know Jack: Ben Affleck (right) as Jack Ryan confers with his boss, played by Morgan Freeman, in "The Sum of All Fears."

so, "The Sum of All Fears" makes for riveting, if somewhat complicated, viewing.

The trailers for the film make it clear that some person or persons are playing one superpower against the other, with the fate of the world in the balance. What else is new? Well, the trailer doesn't begin to hint at the drastic turns the story takes, nor does it begin to suggest the suspense the movie achieves. Points go to director Phil Alden Robinson ("Field of Dreams," "Sneakers") for building intensity successfully throughout the course of the movie.

In a nutshell, three Russian scientists with the collective expertise to build a nuclear weapon have disappeared. CIA analyst Ryan and boss Bill Cabot (Morgan Freeman) notice this on an arms inspection trip. Naturally, the mystery of their disappearance is central to a villainous plot to pit America against Russia, theoretically leaving the instigators to pick up the thermonuclear pieces. It's a big story, of course, and it sprawls, jump-

## now playing

### NEW RELEASES

**BAD COMPANY** Chris Rock is a hustler and Anthony Hopkins a secret agent who helps Rock find his brother's killer. AMC Maine Mall 7, Hoyts Falmouth 10. **DIVINE SECRETS OF THE YA-YA SISTERHOOD** Ellen Burstyn and Sandra Bullock play a feuding mother and daughter in the adaptation of Rebecca Wells' book of the same name. AMC Maine Mall 7, Hoyts Falmouth 10, Nickelodeon Cinemas 1-6. **THE SUM OF ALL FEARS** See review, this page.

### ALSO SHOWING

**ABOUT A BOY** A sleazy English bachelor (Hugh Grant) tries to pick up women by attending single parents' meetings — despite his lack of offspring. Killer move, brah! Based on the book by Nick Hornby ("High Fidelity") and directed by Paul and Chris Weitz ("American Pie"). Nickelodeon Cinemas 1-6, Hoyts Clarks Pond, Hoyts Falmouth 10. **ENOUGH** J Lo goes from rags to riches in this love story gone wrong. After marrying a dreamboat (Billy Campbell), she discovers he is abusive and obsessive. So she kills him. Hoyts Clarks Pond. **INSOMNIA** A detective (Al Pacino) travels to a small town in Alaska to check out the murder of a teen-age girl. Rob Williams gets serious as the main suspect. Hoyts Clarks Pond, Hoyts Falmouth, Nickelodeon Cinemas 1-6. **KANDAHAR** A Canadian journalist tries to get into Kandahar to rescue his sister, who is suffering under the regime of the Taliban. On the way to get her, he confronts the pervasive poverty, hunger, tribal hatred and oppression in Afghanistan. Made before the fall of the Taliban. The Movies. **PAULINE AND PAULETTE** Pauline is the youngest of four sisters, unable to perform basic daily tasks. Her sisters plot to put her in a nursing home. Instead, Pauline goes to live with her oldest sister, Paulette. Winner of five Belgian Oscars. The Movies. **SPIDER-MAN** Wonder boy Tobey Maguire suits up as the comic-book superhero, slinging webs and making out with Kirsten Dunst. Directed by Sam Raimi ("Evil Dead 2," "A Simple Plan"). AMC Maine Mall 7, Hoyts Falmouth 10, Nickelodeon Cinemas 1-6. **SPIRIT: STALLION OF CIMARRON** An animated equine love story. Matt Damon is the voice of a wild mustang who is captured by cavalry soldiers and falls in love with another horse. Bryan Adams does the soundtrack. AMC Maine Mall 7.

**STAR WARS: EPISODE II — ATTACK OF THE CLONES** The fifth "Star Wars" movie finds Darth Vader as an adolescent. Natalie Portman plays Amidala, Ewan McGregor plays Obi Wan Kenobi and Samuel L. Jackson plays Mace Windu. Hoyts Clarks Pond, Hoyts Falmouth 10. **UNDERCOVER BROTHER** Eddie Griffin plays a secret agent in an undercover organization devoted to defeating "The Man." AMC Maine Mall 7, Hoyts Falmouth 10. **Y TU MAMA TAMBIEN** How did director Alfonso Cuarón make the most popular film in Mexican history? Sex and drugs, of course! The story revolves around two teen-age boys who team up with an older woman for a journey of seduction and destruction. The Movies, Nickelodeon Cinemas 1-6.

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**INSOMNIA (R)** 12:20, 12:50, 3:30, 6:40, 7:20, 9:40, 10:10  
**STAR WARS: EPISODE II — ATTACK OF THE CLONES (PG)** 12:12, 4:40, 1:10, 1:40, 3:10, 3:50, 4:20, 4:50, 6:20, 7:30, 8:30, 9:10, 10:10  
**HOYTS FALMOUTH 10** 206 U.S. Route 1, Falmouth, 781-5616  
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# Those pols and their booze

ROBERT O'BRIEN

**D**emocratic Party Convention. If that isn't an oxymoron, I don't know what is. It's not as if the D's have had a lot to celebrate lately, with the possible exception of the defection of U.S. Sen. James Jeffords from the Party of the Pachyderms.

In any case, the Maine Democratic Party State Convention was held May 31-June 1. D's from around the state flocked to Augusta to cheer the de facto nominees for U.S. Senate and governor, and to listen to the pitches by the six people running to replace John Baldacci as the congressional representative from the 2nd District.

The primary for Congress in northern Maine is the only honest-to-God brouhaha. With so many candidates, it could be daunting to sort them out. Rather than wade through position papers on gun control, education and abortion rights, I decided to investigate perhaps the most revealing aspect of the candidates' true mettle. Forget party politics. Can they throw a party?

Savvy candidates provide a "hospitality suite" to introduce themselves to undecided conventioners, and to reward supporters. Conventional wisdom dictates that candidates can define themselves by the party they throw.

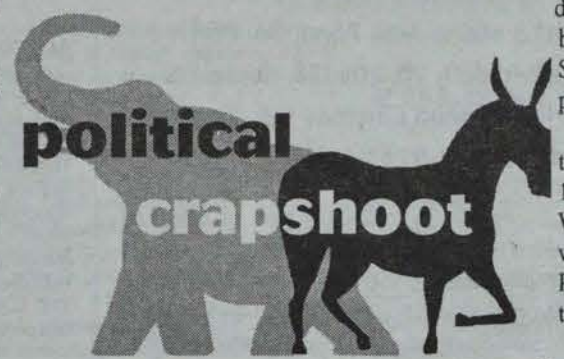
I attended all the hospitality suites thrown by the 2nd District candidates, plus the suites of two unopposed candidates. I asked each this question: If I were belying up to the Candidate's Bar and Grille to choose a libation that represented the candidate, what would I order? I also asked their campaign managers or senior staffers, figuring that the "Newlywed Game" angle might provide some insights.

Two of the 2nd District candidates didn't have hospitality suites. David Costello, of Lewiston, said he was being "purposefully parsimonious," then dashed off. Give him points for alliteration. Lori Handrahan, of Sorrento, also declined to have one. When asked what drink would represent her campaign, she replied "Vodka. Mongolian vodka."

State Sen. Susan Longley, from Liberty, has a reputation for being an independent thinker. Her image was bolstered by her surprisingly elegant suite: big room, hot hors d'oeuvres, live music, fully stocked cash bar. Democrats expecting free beer were disappointed.

Her campaign drink? "Pint o' Guinness," said the candidate. Her campaign manager, restaurateur Rosemary Baldacci, said, "Something strong, yet subtle, with a hint of sweetness. Absolut Citron with a splash of Diet Coke." She had a good-size crowd early in the evening.

State Sen. John Nutting, a Leeds dairy farmer, backed up his economic development rhetoric by stocking his suite with Maine-made beer, wine, bread, butter and Humpty Dumpty chips. His campaign



(tourtiere) and French bread paid homage to his Maine-Franco roots. When asked which drink would represent the campaign, manager Peter Chandler announced, "Bud." Michaud said, "Union-made beer." When pressed for a specific brand, he replied, "Any." His bathtub was overflowing with Bud on ice. The only note that didn't match his "I'm a union guy working two jobs" pitch was his tan. How does a millworker get a tan?

Gubernatorial candidate U.S. Rep. John Baldacci's spread was elegantly austere, with fresh fruit, smoked gouda and brie, Baldacci bread sticks and marinara sauce, and Poland Spring bottles on ice. No beer. Communications director Donna Gormley decided that the Baldacci campaign would be best represented by "a low-fat French vanilla cappuccino." The candidate was unavailable for comment.

U.S. Senate candidate Chellie Pingree, of North Haven, had the only really rockin' party, with Cyndi Lauper on the CD player singing "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun," a bathtub full of Geary's and Miller brewing products and a bottle of Cuervo 1800 in the bathroom. When asked what libation best represented the campaign, she held up her can of Miller Lite. (Let the record show that she was the only candidate I saw actually drinking a beer with supporters. Classy.) Her campaign manager, Deb Reed, also said the campaign would be best represented by "Miller." Biggest crowd by far, and the happiest.

Whether candidates hurt or helped themselves remains to be seen. Each suite could be spun positively or negatively. That said, it's hard to see how Pingree's party could be a negative for her. It was the (Cuervo) gold standard for a Democratic convention bash.

Now that was a Democratic party. Let the spin begin.

Robert R. O'Brien, who lives on Peaks Island, has been a Democratic activist for many years, and has worked on campaigns for Sean Faircloth and Susan Longley.

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**ARIES** March 21-April 19: Do you recently long to learn to speak Norwegian or Navajo? This is a fine week to begin. Have you ever fantasized about sampling exotic cuisine in a quest to find a new favorite food? It's the perfect moment to act on that fantasy. When you were younger did you want to be a professional juggler when you grew up? It's not too late. Wouldn't it be fun to draw a self-portrait with your non-dominant hand? Yes, it would—especially now. Let's celebrate by imagining you're a zoo animal that is the ringleader of a music escape! I hope so. Have you ever devoted an entire week of your life to being intensely curious and experimenting with serendipitous sensations? This is the time and this is the place.

**Taurus** April 20-May 20: My 11-year-old Taurus daughter Zoe has completed her first book of poetry she calls the collection "Secret Freedom." I have asked her to expand upon the meaning of her enigmatic title, but she has so far demurred—perhaps waiting to hear secret freedom secret. Still, I can speculate on its implications. And I'm drawn to that as I meditate on your current astrological omens. They suggest you're now communing with a liberating mystery, and that the best way to nurture it is to keep it private. What exactly will this mystery liberate you from? Your "road to manhood" poet William Blake's term for the way we entangle our own imaginations? Or a trap you got stashed in because of a coach's karma? Maybe both.

**GEMINI** May 21-June 20: Acting on the authority vested in me by the messenger god Mercury, I hereby permit you a cosmic license to celebrate the radiant, lustrous glory that is you. That's right, Gemini. In honor of your birthday, several restrictions on your self-love have been relaxed. In fact, the Lords of Karma have promised not to exact retribution if you decide to create the First Church of Your Name Here! May I suggest that you begin the first worship service with readings from Gemini poet Walt Whitman's book, Song of Myself?

**CANCER** June 21-July 20: Once a year or so, you need me to peer into your past rather than your future you require a "positioner" instead of a prediction. Now is such a time. As I have ruminated on the astrological omens, I've become aware of old, half-forgotten residues that are re-emerging as a force in your life. I've sensed the return of dreams you abandoned prematurely, and a showdown with feelings you've been taking for so long you've forgotten they're like. Here, then, is my prediction: Your future will be postponed until you update your astrology readings, that dream, and those feelings.

**LEO** July 21-Aug. 22: Hold on, Leo. Give me a melodramatic prediction for you. Here we go. Quiet bursts of low-key but useful intuitions will erupt from your heart mid your stroll. If you pay reverent attention to them, you will be rewarded with a ripening of your emotional intelligence. This will in turn give you the bold integrity to gently crush an obstacle that has always merited your ability to know and be yourself. The opportunity to move into closer alignment with your soul's purpose will scare the hell out of you, but somehow you'll plow through the fear. By this time next week, you will be basking in the richest, most delicious sense of uncertainty you've known in many moons.

**YRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22: If you enter a bubble gum-bubble blowing contest this week, your delicacy was a 14-kilobyte within your grasp. Your chances of succeeding at other activities involving expansion are also at peak. I doubt if anyone will need it, you allow your ego to swell a bit, for instance, you'll have excellent luck whenever you branch out or overflow. The shapes of the clouds will remind you of royal castles, magical animals, and conquering heroes rather than slugging insects and the inside of desks. The only potential downside of the current archetypal trends is that you may know small problems out of proportion. Fortunately, your bubbling imagination is likely to come up with creative solutions that will dissolve the resulting karma.

**LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22: Forty-nine percent of all children 9 and up of the books, is set at 83 percent of law care and 71 percent of astrological consultations. I mention this, Libra, because you will soon have a rare opportunity to channel your talents into activities that are outside the reach of mainstream standards and customs. In other words, you can expect a proposition from the underground economy or the cultural fringe or the unregulated frontier. Are you game? Do you have the nerve to play on the edge of respectability?

**SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21: My astrological ruminations weren't enough to decide your destiny this week. I had to add a novel form of divination—viduancy. Prostrating myself in front of my blank TV screen, I prayed that I'd be guided to rank on the right moment to receive an omen about you. When I felt the spirit rise within me, I pushed the "power" button on the remote and pressed the "channel" button seven times. What came on the screen was a scullily dressed mother and toddler in a trash store. They bought a beaded baby doll dressed in a bear doll's costume to wash it. A wad of \$100 bills fell out. I had my viduantic crack. Here's my interpretation of its meaning for your life. Scorpio, an underprivileged aspect of your psyche will soon make a valuable discovery by accident.

**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21: It's time for your untold riches. Sagittarius, that nervous holiday hallway between your birthdays when you suddenly acquire the supernatural power to read your own mind. To celebrate, I suggest three actions. Try to see the world through the eyes of people who are most unlike you, aggressively meet with enemies that have always threatened to make you feel like a failure, and pull off a baby eye rebellion against yourself every day. During your untold riches season, you should ask millions of questions, especially this one: How can you know what you are unless you experiment with being what you're not?

**CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19: "Dear Dr. Good Vibes, I'm sorry to report that your bright and cheery predictions for my future did not come true. The gods have had the cosmic clockwork upon me. My metaphysical buttocks are still smarting. I don't blame you, mind you. It is entirely my fault. My wishes were different from what the gods had planned for me. I was utterly out of sync with the Grand Scheme of Things. My question now is: Being that I am in the habit of your glorious predictions, how long will you be bad for my soul, how do I break the habit? Consider 'Cappy' 'Dear Conner: Not blaming others, but rather taking responsibility for your actions, is the best way. And you've just done that."

**AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18: Congratulations! You have an astrological mandate to commune with states of ecstasy this week. And I do mean the real thing, not just mildly desiring happiness or good pleasure, but rather delicious, over-the-top rapture. To assist the cosmos in bringing you the fullness of your juicy fate, take a few moments now to brainstorm about what you so richly need and deserve. These should not be impossible to attain fantasies like hanging-gliding over the Serengeti tomorrow or making love with Brad Pitt or Jennifer Aniston. Stick to experiences that are distinctly possible, even if they are at the frontiers of your ability to create.

**PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20: Your key symbols for the coming days is a night sea crossing. Jonah in the belly of the whale, a treasure chest dislodged from its hiding place in the earth by a flood. Most reliable source of information: your dreams. Totemic animal: octopus. Special number: 44. Secret password: superconductivity. Methods for banking soul power: taking ritual baths; being naked for hours; singing songs you consider sacred. Inspirational role model: Dante Alighieri on his way out of the Inferno. Pop culture book likely to be most helpful: Susy Campbell's The Hero with a Thousand Faces.

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## THIS MODERN WORLD

**SCANDAL CONTAINMENT MADE E-Z!**  
FEATURING THE MASTER OF MISDIRECTION--"DEVIOUS" DICK CHENEY!  
HEY, LOOK! OVER THERE! IT'S OSAMA BIN LADEN!  
HEH, HEH! JUST KIDDING!

**STEP ONE: IMMEDIATELY DOWN-PLAY DAMAGING INFORMATION WHICH HAS SOMEHOW BEEN LEAKED TO THE MEDIA.**  
THAT SO-CALLED "TERROR MEMO" WAS NOTHING BUT A LIST OF THE PRESIDENT'S FAVORITE ACTION MOVIES!  
BUT IT WAS VERY SENSITIVE AND I CAN'T RELEASE IT.

**STEP THREE: STEER THE BLAME TOWARD IMPERSONAL FORCES SUCH AS "THE BUREAUCRACY"--AND START LOOKING FOR A SCAPE-GOAT!**  
YOU KNOW, DICK--ALL THE RELEVANT MEMOS DID PASS THROUGH THE FBI MAILROOM!  
HMMM--AND WHO WAS IN CHARGE OF THAT MAILROOM...?

**STEP FOUR: MAKE A GREAT SHOW OF ADDRESSING THE PROBLEM PROMPTLY AND WITH CANDOR.--AND SO THE FBI MAILROOM WILL BE COMPLETELY REORGANIZED!**  
THE AMERICAN PEOPLE CAN REST ASSURED--THIS ADMINISTRATION HAS NOTHING TO HIDE!  
MUST--KEEP--STRAIGHT--FACE...

## by TOM TOMORROW

**STEP TWO: QUICKLY DISTRACT THE PUBLIC WITH DIRE WARNINGS OF CERTAIN THOUGH UNSPECIFIED DANGER.**  
WE HAVE CREDIBLE INFORMATION THAT TERRORISTS MAY TARGET PEOPLE WHO PAY TOO MUCH ATTENTION TO THE NEWS!  
UM--MAYBE WE'D BETTER CHANGE THE CHANNEL.  
I THINK "FRIENDS" IS ON.

**STEP FIVE: ASSURE THE PUBLIC THAT THIS WAS ALL A CRAZY ABERRATION AND COULD NEVER HAPPEN AGAIN!**  
THAT WAS LAST YEAR! PEOPLE DID THINGS DIFFERENTLY THEN!  
NOW TURN OFF THE NEWS BEFORE THE TERRORISTS SEE YOU.

**STEP SIX: WAIT FOR NEXT SCANDAL AND REPEAT AS NECESSARY.**

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**31-YEAR-OLD SWF**, blonde/blue, 5'6", 200 lbs, attractive, adventurous, intelligent, light smoker, social drinker. Some interests include reading, music, art, walking and stimulating conversation. Seeking an attractive, adventurous, intelligent Man, 30-40, who is kind and understanding toward animals. Possible LTR. #85408

**35-YEAR-OLD ATTRACTIVE SWFF**, 5'8", medium build, intelligent, artistic, very spiritual and huge romantic. I enjoy being wined and dined, dancing, rock 'n' roll, doing anything outdoors. Very passionate about love, life and Harley-Davidsons. Seek SWPM, 5'10", medium build, affectionate, touch of the wild side. ISO LTR. #85399

**38-YEAR-OLD ATTRACTIVE SWFF**, 5'5", medium build, great sense of humor. Love dancing to the blues, rock 'n' roll, doing anything outdoors. Very passionate about love, life and Harley-Davidsons. Seek SWPM, 5'10", medium build, affectionate, touch of the wild side. ISO LTR. #85399

**39-YEAR-OLD ATTRACTIVE 5'11"**, 125 lbs, brown/blue, nice smile, easygoing, caring, family-oriented, loves a great sense of humor, walks, long drives, beaches, movies, etc. Seeking SWPM, 37-47, honest, emotionally stable, with similar interests. For possible LTR. Cumberland County. #85430

**45-YEAR-OLD WOMAN**, blonde/blue, 5'7", good personality, enjoy socializing, watching movies and garage sales. Looking for an open-minded Male, 45-55, smoker, partygoer but can be responsible and likes kids. For friendship first, to get to know one another by phone. #85319

**45-YEAR-OLD AND I like myself**. PhD educator, loves dancing, reading, gardening, NPR, theater, music, the ocean, outdoors and vegetarianism. ISO 45- to 55-year-old, n/s, who is tall, articulate, educated, creative, artistic and whose time is his own. #85513

**57" DWF**, 54 years old. Seeking lasting relationship. Great sense of humor, affectionate and caring. I live in Cumberland County. #85486

**53-YEAR-OLD DWF**, 5'7". Great sense of humor and positive outlook. Looking for lasting relationship. Life is what we make it! #85349

**61-YEAR-OLD DWF**, n/s, social drinker, who enjoys dancing, country music, cooking, movies and quiet evenings at home. Seeking honest, caring Male with similar interests, for friendship and LTR. #85490

**ANIMAL CARETAKER** wanted, SWM, 40+, n/s, who works or volunteers in an animal field, shelter, veterinary, animal protection, ocean/other. Let's create a joyful life together working to preserve quality of life for all species. #85309

**ATTRACTIVE CHINESE Lady**, slender, 40s. Looking for nice Guy for friendship first. Portland area. #85411

**BLUE EYES**, dark brown hair, 5'7", physically fit. I enjoy the arts, ocean, travel, fine dining and good company. ISO 37- to 48-year-old M who has a strong sense of integrity, compassion and desire to explore and enjoy life. #85414

**BORN-AGAIN CHRISTIAN**, young, 56, read the bible, go to church, listen to Christian music, exercise. Would like to meet a born-again Christian who reads the bible, goes to church, listens to Christian music, in ME area, for LTR. #85339

**CREATIVE, INTELLIGENT**, affectionate, 51-year-old PP trained in performing arts, seeks friendship with Gentleman, 47-58, sympathetic to the arts, intellectual and spiritual pursuits. I enjoy spending time in cities as well as hiking, kayaking down a neighboring river to the ocean. Gentle in spirit, with a high regard for the finer things in life, open to possible LTR. #85359

**DWF**, 5'11", full figured and a nonsmoker who likes dining out and travel or just staying home. Looking for someone who likes the same with a possible long-term relationship. #85456

**DWE ARTSY**, 51, number cruncher, D+ forced and looking, likes getaways, museums, trains, my work, n/s, veggie, petite, personable, have photo. #85386

**FEMALE**, 57, wants to meet Man for quiet times together. Personality is more important than looks to me. Call me. #85261

**FULL OF energy**, SWF, 43, 5'10", slender, very affectionate, adventurous person, very outgoing, like everything in life. Looking for someone who has similar qualities. #85237

**FULL-FIGURED WF**, 38, seeking BM, 35-45, for good conversation, dining out, movies, possible LTR. #85509

**GODDESS OF THE kitchen**. Gentle environmental Woman, red/green, longing for spring, enjoy gardening, writing, belly dancing and hiking. Seeking creative type, spiritual warrior, 45-65, to share very good times. Be honest, compassionate and whose time is his own. #85699

**GORHAM WOMAN**, early 50s, loving nature and spirituality. Looking for intelligent, similar-aged Male to share evening noncompetitive walks (three to five nights a week), conversation and friendship. #85417

**HI DO you like Leos** who can roar as well as purr? DWF, 50s, camps, hikes, fishes. ISO Male with similar interests. Call me. #85488

**I AM** 45, a single mom and tired of wolves knocking at my door. Looking for a burly woodsman to rescue me. Must be honest, accepting and love kids, family-oriented as I will be the same. #85356

**I AM** an outgoing, attractive Woman looking to meet a Guy who is emotionally stable, kind, good-looking, an animal lover, who enjoys life and has an optimistic personality. #85299

**I AM A Divorced mom** of three. I'm looking for a nice Guy for friendship and possible long-term relationship. #85244

**PETITE SBF** enjoys short trips, long walks, dinner, flowers. Looking for financially conversationalist, dance partner, occasional chef, hiking companion, theater, date, friendly, intelligent, fun, Sunday company. You know yourself, like yourself, whether challenges with relative grace and generally enjoy living. #85432

**SWF**, 44 years old, seeking SWM for friendship and dating. Prefer someone who likes movies, museums, coffee, good conversation and playing chess. #85249

**SWF**, 73, interested in dancing, movies, trips, dining out and Sunday drives. Seeking Male, 60-75, with a good sense of humor, own own vehicle, similar interests. No drinking or smoking. Looking for friendship first. #85394

**TAKE ME!** I'm an active SWF, 60-ish, n/s, n/d, full of fun, romantic, like walking, dancing, cooking, dining out, movies, quiet times at home. Looking for SWM, 55-62, with similar interests. Cumberland County. #85454

**VERY ATTRACTIVE blonde**, caring, good shape, enjoys playing indoors and out. Seeks educated, athletic SWPM, 36-44, n/s, who wants a great love in his life, has the passion for inspiring and nurturing it. #86041

**VERY ATTRACTIVE**, 29-year-old tomboy with very soft, sexy side. I'm smart, romantic, n/s, n/d. Hope to meet Gentleman who's very attractive with a bad boy side who can also be sweet, honest and romantic. 28-38, also n/s with no exceptions. #85463

**WHAT I'VE learned** in 50 years. Music, animals and books are cool. Make up with your parents and your past. Embrace joy. Honor passion. Celebrate your friends. Forgive each other. Listen. Be kind. What I lack in height I make up for in my kindness. Give me a call, let's talk. You won't be disappointed. #85385

**40S, TALL, attractive**, n/s, n/d, thoughtful, responsible, educated, somewhat shy, 5'8", 160 lbs, brown/blue. Seeking attractive, slim Female in Portland area, for fun and friendship, maybe more later. #85434

**36-YEAR-OLD SWM**, handsome, intelligent, well-educated, with great sense of humor, 5'10", 165 lbs, brown hair, green eyes, enjoy skiing, golfing, sports, fitness, family, friends. Seeking attractive, intelligent, 27- to 37-year-old, slender SWF, similar interests, good sense of humor. Dating, possible LTR. #85197

**38-YEAR-OLD, SHY BM**, 5'2", enjoy traveling, photography, movies. I'm sincere, kindhearted and have a loving heart. What I lack in height I make up for in my kindness. Give me a call, let's talk. You won't be disappointed. #85385

**ETERNAL OPTIMIST**, cunning, loving, merciless realist, no alcohol, no tobacco, no coffee, non-violent, non-Christian, musician, seeks dating Portland Woman for fun and friendship. #85343

**F, 67**, looking for active Male to dance the night away! Enjoy conversation, movies, theater, film markets. Life is short, let's enjoy it! Wanted: fun-loving partner, 65-70, with spunk! Hope to hear from you! #85483

**FOREVER YOUNG** older Man looking for older Woman who is young in mind and body, for full commitment to a loving and sensual relationship and a positive, perhaps ironic view on life. #85435

**FULL-FIGURED WOMAN** wanted by this SWM, 42, tall, good-looking, rugged build. Prefer down-to-earth homebody type who enjoys VCR movies, good food, occasional happy hours and romantic evenings at home. Shy or quiet type is fine. #85175

**HARLEY ENTHUSIAST**. Loves riding and travel. Seeks Lady, 35-48, who is a honest and loving person and is looking for the same in a Man. #85148

**HARLEY RIDER**, DWM, 45, 5'8", 150 lbs, nonnyppie but not a bad boy either. ISO a Woman who loves to ride. Be between 25 and 45, with a just for life, WTH. #85312

**HELLO**, I am looking for my best friend who likes camping, the beach, cookouts and just walking around holding hands. Hope to hear from you. #85443

**HI THERE**. I'm a 32-year-old professional White Male who just moved to the Portland area from West Virginia. I don't know anyone in the area and would love to meet new friends. #85389

**I AM** a cross between Sir Clifford Chatlerley and Jake Barnes. Do you possess Mrs. Bolton's intellect and Brett Ashley's passion? I love literature, my work and home. I'm paralyzed from an injury 25 years ago but I'm tolerably independent. #85423

**I AM** interested in a sports partner for golf, tennis, hiking or whatever interests you may have. I am open to the potential romantic involvement too. Seeking classy, independent, petite, sweet Lady who's happy with life. Like to live a stress-free life! #85336

**I HAVE** spring fever. 44-year-old Man, articulate, chef, enjoys bicycling, hiking, friendly wrestling. Sundays are lazy and fun. I can't dance but that's not all bad. Sound good? #85498

**I MA** 24-year-old SWM, a writer/warrior snowboarder, 5'11", 180 something lbs. You're 21, 34, hopefully single, athletic, smart and know how to joke. #85323

**I'M LOOKING** for a music, art and nature lover who likes to have fun, a lover of animals and crazy people. #85477

**ICONOCLAST**. Not your garden variety bright, attractive, sensitive, serious, funny, informed and informal, philosophical, love art (doing and viewing), value authenticity, meditation and thrive in a loving relationship. You're 50+. #85465

**IMAGINE THAT**, we're not all taken. Fun, down-to-earth SWM, mid-40s, not wanting to lead yet not wanting to follow. Seeking fun and adventure with a quiet twist, movies, yard sales, day hikes, the beach and more. Sagadahoc County. #85484

**IN SEARCH** of a something new, someone bright, energetic and fun, a lover of animals, someone younger, doesn't matter. Me a 25-year-old Renaissance Man who enjoys everything under the sun in great shape and by my standards, a hottie. #85354

**LOOKING** FOR something you don't have? Of course, me, too. At our age, 40s, best find a partner with similar values. Communication, not just talk. Fun, adventure in inconvenient foreign places. Chemistry, that morning smile, family. Lots. Be attractive, spontaneous. #85462

**LOOKING** FOR that special Woman who can take up Munjoy Hill, take an occasional long hike and share some companionship and conversation. SWM, 32, tall, attractive, intelligent, "scorcher", seeks attractive, smart, outdoorsy, fun Female, 25-33, race unimportant. #85508

**NEW HAMPSHIRE WM**, 64, enjoys dancing, walking, drives, dining, cooking, holding hands, cuddling and beaches. Seeking nice WF, 55-70. If interested, please call for LTR. #85217

**NEW TO PORTLAND**, 23-year-old Male, 5'8", 165 lbs, red/blue, seeking Female, 24-30 who enjoys music, hanging out and fun times. For friendship leading to possible relationship. #85501

**NICE** and simple, 36-year-old SWM, never-married, no kids, nonsmoker, clean-cut, 5'7", 170 lbs. Seek Female who is fit, fun loving, a nonsmoker, attractive, etc. Southern Maine area. #85405

**NICE, TALL**, laid-back Guy seeks the Woman of his dreams. Any you tall, sexy, open-minded? Contact me. #85461

**OK, THERE'S** no such thing as a part-time parent but there are times alone that are better shared. I am tall, slender, brownish hair, blue-ish eyes, reddish beard, humorous, intelligent, two daughters. Two ex's. And you are? #86926

**PROFESSIONAL** Guy, 47, 6', 175 lbs. I enjoy nature, relaxing, gourmet cooking, travel. I'm not athletic and don't dance (sorry). Seeking classy, independent, petite, sweet Lady who's happy with life. Like to live a stress-free life! #85336

**SINCERE MAN** looking for Ms. Imperfect. DWM, 50, youthful, 5'7", 154 lbs, retired USA, looking for commitment, not perfection, no Barbie doll will do. Just be honest, no games here, everyone has baggage, skip all that, let's communicate and share. #85424

**SINCERE, KIND**, college-educated SWM, 35, 5'6", 210 lbs, n/d, n/s, enjoy the outdoors, hockey, football, sports, museums and cultural activities. Seeking WF, 31-40, n/s, n/d, with similar interests, for friendship first. #85446

**SINGLE MALE**, 30 years of age and loves to have fun. Seeking someone honest and caring. #85481

**SM, MEDIUM** build, young-looking 50, like indoor and outdoor stuff. Seeking SF, good sense of humor, good personality, who likes different activities. #85438

**SMART, SASSY** older Lady with lots of class, sought by mid-40s tall professional SWM for a mutually beneficial relationship. #85419

**START WITH** some wine by dim candles, frolicking in each other's loving gaze, forgetting our world is all arms with no hassles. #85392

**SUMMER SPECIALS!** SWM, 53, n/s, n/d, rugged, light drinker, fit, decent, outgoing, energetic, very communicative, seeks similar Single Lady, any race, for long talk walks, hugs, kisses, plus many fun activities and a wonderful relationship. Dogs and kids welcome! #85132

**SUNSETS** Over the lake, slow dancing to the music, while the aroma of dinner preparing, seduces our palettes. Adventure, fun loving, romantic soul seeks attractive, adventurous to share smiles, laughter, dancing and each other. Music interests in blues to reggae. #85515

**SWM**, 26, in sales, enjoys admiring cell phones, cologne and hair gel. Seeking SF, perfect figure, no brains or ambition to impress my buddies. Seeking fun conversation most. Do you get love advice from "Maxim"? Contact me sometime. #85464

**SWM**, 31, ISO SWF. A person with strong family values and married parents. A person who wants children. One who likes travel and appreciates the finer things in life. Race, religion and looks are unimportant but look help. #86968

**SWM**, 32, 5'9", 165 lbs, brown/blue, enjoys sports, outdoor activities, movies, music. Seeking SWF, 21-35, for friendship first, possibly more. #85154

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**FULL-FIGURED WOMAN** wanted by this SWM, 42, tall, good-looking, rugged build. Prefer down-to-earth homebody type who enjoys VCR movies, good food, occasional happy hours and romantic evenings at home. Shy or quiet type is fine. #85175

**HARLEY ENTHUSIAST**. Loves riding and travel. Seeks Lady, 35-48, who is a honest and loving person and is looking for the same in a Man. #85148

**HARLEY RIDER**, DWM, 45, 5'8", 150 lbs, nonnyppie but not a bad boy either. ISO a Woman who loves to ride. Be between 25 and 45, with a just for life, WTH. #85312

**HELLO**, I am looking for my best friend who likes camping, the beach, cookouts and just walking around holding hands. Hope to hear from you. #85443

**HI THERE**. I'm a 32-year-old professional White Male who just moved to the Portland area from West Virginia. I don't know anyone in the area and would love to meet new friends. #85389

**I AM** a cross between Sir Clifford Chatlerley and Jake Barnes. Do you possess Mrs. Bolton's intellect and Brett Ashley's passion? I love literature, my work and home. I'm paralyzed from an injury 25 years ago but I'm tolerably independent. #85423

**I AM** interested in a sports partner for golf, tennis, hiking or whatever interests you may have. I am open to the potential romantic involvement too. Seeking classy, independent, petite, sweet Lady who's happy with life. Like to live a stress-free life! #85336

**I HAVE** spring fever. 44-year-old Man, articulate, chef, enjoys bicycling, hiking, friendly wrestling. Sundays are lazy and fun. I can't dance but that's not all bad. Sound good? #85498

**I MA** 24-year-old SWM, a writer/warrior snowboarder, 5'11", 180 something lbs. You're 21, 34, hopefully single, athletic, smart and know how to joke. #85323

**LOOKING** FOR that special Woman who can take up Munjoy Hill, take an occasional long hike and share some companionship and conversation. SWM, 32, tall, attractive, intelligent, "scorcher", seeks attractive, smart, outdoorsy, fun Female, 25-33, race unimportant. #85508

**NEW HAMPSHIRE WM**, 64, enjoys dancing, walking, drives, dining, cooking, holding hands, cuddling and beaches. Seeking nice WF, 55-70. If interested, please call for LTR. #85217

**NEW TO PORTLAND**, 23-year-old Male, 5'8", 165 lbs, red/blue, seeking Female, 24-30 who enjoys music, hanging out and fun times. For friendship leading to possible relationship. #85501

**NICE** and simple, 36-year-old SWM, never-married, no kids, nonsmoker, clean-cut, 5'7", 170 lbs. Seek Female who is fit, fun loving, a nonsmoker, attractive, etc. Southern Maine area. #85405

**NICE, TALL**, laid-back Guy seeks the Woman of his dreams. Any you tall, sexy, open-minded? Contact me. #85461

**OK, THERE'S** no such thing as a part-time parent but there are times alone that are better shared. I am tall, slender, brownish hair, blue-ish eyes, reddish beard, humorous, intelligent, two daughters. Two ex's. And you are? #86926

**PROFESSIONAL** Guy, 47, 6', 175 lbs. I enjoy nature, relaxing, gourmet cooking, travel. I'm not athletic and don't dance (sorry). Seeking classy, independent, petite, sweet Lady who's happy with life. Like to live a stress-free life! #85336

**SINCERE MAN** looking for Ms. Imperfect. DWM, 50, youthful, 5'7", 154 lbs, retired USA, looking for commitment, not perfection, no Barbie doll will do. Just be honest, no games here, everyone has baggage, skip all that, let's communicate and share. #85424

**SINCERE, KIND**, college-educated SWM, 35, 5'6", 210 lbs, n/d, n/s, enjoy the outdoors, hockey, football, sports, museums and cultural activities. Seeking WF, 31-40, n/s, n/d, with similar interests, for friendship first. #85446

**SINGLE MALE**, 30 years of age and loves to have fun. Seeking someone honest and caring. #85481

**SM, MEDIUM** build, young-looking 50, like indoor and outdoor stuff. Seeking SF, good sense of humor, good personality, who likes different activities. #85438

**SMART, SASSY** older Lady with lots of class, sought by mid-40s tall professional SWM for a mutually beneficial relationship. #85419

**START WITH** some wine by dim candles, frolicking in each other's loving gaze, forgetting our world is all arms with no hassles. #85392

**SUMMER SPECIALS!** SWM, 53, n/s, n/d, rugged, light drinker, fit, decent, outgoing, energetic, very communicative, seeks similar Single Lady, any race, for long talk walks, hugs, kisses, plus many fun activities and a wonderful relationship. Dogs and kids welcome! #85132

**SUNSETS** Over the lake, slow dancing to the music, while the aroma of dinner preparing, seduces our palettes. Adventure, fun loving, romantic soul seeks attractive, adventurous to share smiles, laughter, dancing and each other. Music interests in blues to reggae. #85515

**SWM**, 26, in sales, enjoys admiring cell phones, cologne and hair gel. Seeking SF, perfect figure, no brains or ambition to impress my buddies. Seeking fun conversation most. Do you get love advice from "Maxim"? Contact me sometime. #85464

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**men seeking**

23-YEAR-OLD BIM seeking Couples or individuals to fulfill erotic pleasures. Love oral and love to give oral. #90039

29-YEAR-OLD, ATHLETIC and fit MWM seeks an attractive, open-minded Female for discreet fun and friendship. Age unimportant. #90010

30-YEAR-OLD BI-CURIOSUS WM looking for curious Male or Couple for friendship, maybe more. #90791

38-YEAR-OLD MALE nudist seeks Singles or Couples into naturalism. Good-looking professional, 6', 190 lbs, looking to meet attractive, in shape individuals. 25-45, for friendship, socializing. Would like to hang out at home or under the sun this summer. Sincere, down-to-earth only. #90887

45-YEAR-OLD WM looking to meet a Woman who loves oral. I love giving and receiving oral, particularly giving. Age, race, weight open. Must have sense of humor. #90019

53-YEAR-OLD LOOKS 43. Sagittarian seeks Aries for outdoor activities. Summer is almost here, need help with having fun. Children grown and searching for my soulmate. Seeking attractive, warm, huggable, sensual, fit and loving SFF, 38-48, for LTR. Brunswick area. #90025

60-YEAR-YOUNG BM would love a LTR with G/BM or Transsexual who loves giving complete oral service. I'm healthy, well-endowed, n/s, n/d. I'm a very private person and stay at home type. Let's meet and talk first. #90020

ARE YOU an older Female looking for some excitement, where age is unimportant? This handsome, 40-year-old WM is well-endowed and would like to talk to you. #90805

AVERAGE GUY but well-equipped. 45-year-old Married WM seeks a special Lady (Single or Married) for mutual pleasuring. Age unimportant. From back-rubs to kinky sex. I'm open to anything. You must be healthy and able to keep a secret. #90799

BI-CURIOSUS, 48-YEAR-OLD, handsome, rugged, professional, down-to-earth Guy looking for discreet healthy experiences. Looking to explore with other bi-curious Cross-dressers or Shemale. #90907

BI-CURIOSUS and interested in exploring? BWM, 43, nice-looking, healthy, 5'8", 160 lbs, brown/blue, ISO other for mutual physical enjoyment and easy-going friendship. Absolute discretion a must. Mid-Coast area. #90781

BIM, 50, tall, athletic, personable, would like to meet Couple or select Singles for adult fun. Healthy and discreet. n/s, light drinker, n/drugs. #90874

BWM, 45, who likes cross-dressing, seeks the same for fun times. #90466

DAYTIME ENCOUNTERS. Looking to spend time once in while with a Man in the Portland area. BIM, 40s. Will answer all. #90809

FROM PASSABLE Cross-dresser to a pre-up with curves. Am back in town to let my hair down, with long legs and shorter skirts. #90819

GWM LOOKING for small-built GM to have desired fun with at different times. I'm quiet, laid-back, more of in-home type person. If you like to play in diapers or it is a turn for you, let's give it a try. #90821

GWM, 37, seeks GWM, 33-40, for sincere friendship. Enjoy cycling, kayaking, hiking and exercise. Quality movies, dining, music, traveling, reading and good conversation! Nonsmoker and social drinker. #90824

HANDSOME MARRIED M, late 30s, looking for a F who enjoys the oral side of life on occasion. Please be healthy and discreet. #90487

HANDSOME, CREATIVE, honest, sensual, intelligent, fun-loving SWM with a very strong attraction for voluptuousness. Seeking a busy Gal. At least I'm upfront about what I like! Intelligence, kindness also important. 30 to 45-ish. #90015

IM A 40-year-old Married White Male looking for a Man and Woman to share sexual adventures. I enjoy nudity and want to find people who are comfortable with themselves and open. #90888

INTELLIGENT, ROMANTIC European Gentleman, 39, medium build, well-endowed, ISO passionate, sensual, full-breasted Woman, 25-35, race unimportant, for playful evening adventures. Enjoys oral and creative sex! Giving and getting pleasure! #90034

ISO A/BM. Are you a slim, healthy, sexy A/BM looking for friendship and oral fun? Me: slim, healthy WM, 50, discreet. Meet me. Call! #90686

KIND, CARING, intelligent, passionate, dominant, straight Single Male, 44. I'm also sincere, discriminating and communicative. Looking to meet an honest, sincere, intelligent and submissive Woman for mutual exploration, to add some joy, excitement, delight and respect to both our lives. #90408

LOOKING FOR a Bi Couple, Married Couple, BIF or straight Female, 34-55, for fun. BIM, 5'7", brown/blue, 185 lbs, good shape, kindhearted, loving. #90028

LOVELY, LARGE, plus-sized Lady sought by SWM who's tall, healthy, professional and in his mid-40s. Searching for a Lady over 40, who's ready for discreet, wild and erotic good times. #90865

LOVING, DOMINANT MWM, 47, seeking submissive Female, 25-55, who is not getting the domination she craves. Reach heights of ecstasy through bondage, erotic teasing and healthy sane discipline with skilled, experienced master. Limits respected. Novices and Male dominant Couples welcome. #90901

MALE LOOKING for discreet uninhibited relationship. Seeking intelligent, healthy, fun, reasonably attractive, enjoyable Female for no strings attached relationship. Healthiness and friendship a must. Enjoy oral sex and is willing to explore other things. #90820

MALE 40, ISO full-figured Women (BI or straight) or Couple with full-figured Woman, for occasional encounters. Race and age unimportant. Discretion a must. #90849

MARRIED BIM, 30s, attractive, athletic, bottom: seeks BM top, Single or Married, for discreet, casual no strings affair. Prefer intelligent, laid-back Gentleman or Couple, late 40s to 50s, who would like to relax and enjoy some fun company on occasional afternoons. #90013

MARRIED WM, Portland area, seeks Female to help me improve my oral skills. Wish to be a master of cunning linguistics, English degree not required. All replies answered. Thanks. #90539

MARRIED WM, Portland area, has no interest in sex. Have fantasy to masturbate for a Woman who would find it interesting. Healthy, discreet, easy-going. Open to suggestions. Also enjoy pleasing Women orally. Thanks. #90692

MARRIED WM in search of Females to join myself or my wife and in a sexual escapade. If interested, please call. #90866

MASTER CHIEF, 39-year-old GWM, versatile top, ISO GWM, versatile bottom, you be clean-cut, well-endowed, into spontaneous sexual encounters in or outdoors, open-minded, sense of humor, willing to obey and be dominated, friends first, possible LTR, for right Male. #90036

ME: SEARCHING. Looking to find GM, age open. I'm 50 years old, 5'10", 215 lbs, discreet, open-minded. You: n/s, not into bar scene, share special moments. #90776

MWM SEEKS MWF in similar situation. I'm committed to my family, want to stay married but for years, have been unsatisfied. Tried everything. Now, perhaps, willing to try a secret affair. I'm 35-45, good-looking, fit, self-confident. Is this you? Let's talk. #90023

NEW TO Saco... me, GWM, 39, looking for companionship with B/GM. #90603

PROFESSIONAL, YOUNG-LOOKING 30+ MWM seeks mature Woman for satisfying get-togethers. I'm 5'11", 150 lbs and love to run, be outdoors and cuddle. You: adventurous and open-minded. If you like good massages and a warm touch, perhaps I'm the one. #90030

SEXY, CLASSY, attractive Cross-dresser seeking straight Male, Single or Married, for long-term, part-time discreet relationship. I am healthy, n/drugs and sane, so you must be, too. I prefer college-educated, attractive, white-collar Men. I have pics. #90843

SPARE THE ROD, spoil the lover! 43-year-old Male seeking dominant Male or Female, 30-55, who believes in spanking, paddling and strapping. #90891

STATE YOUR case, please. SBM, 38, very special, important person, open, aware, compassionate Ladies Man, also a good friend. Desperately seeking pleasingly plump Women who want to explore and experience sexual fantasies, body massages, hot tubs, get-aways, cuddling and outings. #90031

SUBMISSIVE WM, 45, seeking strong-willed WF, 18-50, for over the knee correction. #90888

SUBMISSIVE MALE, 40, 6', 200 lbs, athletic, in good shape, laid-back, open-minded. Looking for dominant Females or Couples who are open-minded, for sexual experiences. #90027

SWM LOOKING for Couples or SF to have adult fun and go nude with. Will answer all ads. Thank you. #90777

TEN POUND tongue looking for fun. Lickly spit, I'll give you a licking good time, so if you would like a Guy who likes to eat out, then give me a call. #90641

TRAINED, Sissy maid, slave, new to Greater Portland. PM seeking a goddess to serve, 18-50. Height and weight unimportant. #90029

WHITE MALE looking for a Gay Male Couple or a Gay Male. #90826

WHO'S THE BOSS? Totally cute, panty-waist, bottom Boy seeks attractive, dominant lifestyle master, mistress or Couple for dominant and submissive relationship. I'm attractive, 36, brown/blue, 5'9", 160 lbs, into B&D, forced femmie. Humiliation, exhibitionism, kink and servitude. Few limits. York County. #90016

WOMEN ONLY. ARE you feeling stressed and tense? Do you need complete relaxation. How about a full body massage? Discreet and confidential. #90040

YOUNG 23-YEAR-OLD Male looking for healthy, discreet, adventurous fun. If interested, send me a message. #90903

YOUNG, ATTRACTIVE swinger looking for Ladies with curvy heavy legs, who enjoy receiving oral. In positions and long foreplay. Healthy, endowed. Age not an issue. #90905

**women seeking**

ASIAN FEMALE, 44, young-looking, sexy, soft, long black hair, slim, new in the area, would like to explore new experiences with Female, age and race unimportant. Must be drug-free, healthy and discreet. #90022

BIF LOOKING for BIF or BIM for oral encounters. All BIF welcomed. All BiMales, 60+, #90757

IM A bi-curious, 32-year-old, hot beauty with incredible sex appeal, so I'm told. I am a large-breasted beautiful Woman with a hot Man wanting to help me fulfill my fantasies. Me, he and you? Serious replies only. #90871

IM AN erotic, adventurous, sensual and occasionally naughty, 32-year-old Married BIF seeking a fun, uninhibited sexual relationship and friendship with the possibility of husband joining at a later time. Professional, 5'5", 150 lbs, who enjoys reading, exercise, hot tub. #90889

LOOKING to be a Woman to see how it feels and to see if it is better than a Man for it's the same! #90006

**couples seeking**

PLEASE HELP me find out how it is to be with another Female. SF, early 30s, n/s, seeks Single Female, n/s, to share first-time experience with. Race open. No Couples. Cumberland County only. #90774

SENSITIVE, SENSUOUS, successful Woman, 41, seeking submissive, sexy playmate. M or F. Write and tell me what you like. #90884

SEXY, WILD, adventurous 27-year-old seeks adventurous Female for my first bisexual experience with possibility of husband joining. We are both very good and desire an uninhibited "friend". Serious inquiries only and all will be responded to. #90802

SPANISH EYES, provocative, pre-op Hispanic transsexual, n/s, n/d, enjoys dinners, movies, dancing. Seeks serious inquiries only, for long-term relationship. #90463

SWPF, ATTRACTIVE, full-figured, bi-curious, 40s, seeking BIF for long-term friendship, passion and more. Size not important, being open to explore all possibilities and discretion is. If this sounds like what you're looking for in your life, leave a message. #90841

WF, 22, 5'8", 160 lbs, ghetto booty type. Seeking nicely equipped SBM for discreet Russian encounter while my boyfriend watches. You must be drug-free, healthy, under 30. Nonsmoker preferred. #90007

SPECIAL BIRTHDAY party for her. Very attractive and fit Couple, mid-20s, invites a WM, clean cut type, of same age, to stop by, light the candles, watch her make a wish and enjoy a little cake. #90035

SWM, 36, 6'1", brown/blue, 190 lbs, looking for Couples. Men or Women, can be Bi, who's very healthy and discreet, for erotic times. Into leather and lace. If interested, give me a call. #90009

TRAVELING BUSINESS Woman. Married WF, 22, 5'10", 120 lbs, beautiful hair and eyes, seek what husband can't give me. Attractive, fit Couple or SF, 21-55, for candlelit dinners. Must be discreet. (NY) #90845

I AM a Married Woman looking for another Woman to help make me and my husband's fantasy come true. We are happy and want to include another Woman to spice things up. #90844

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