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from high tech to little house on the prairie – a roller-coaster ride with Pliny Fisk

by Georgeanne Davis

Texas A&M's entry (right) into the Solar Decathlon, which wrapped up October 19 on the Mall in Washington, D.C., adopted the groHome concept invented by Pliny Fisk. Fisk was in Belfast Saturday to speak at the Art + Nature Symposium.



The Colonial's Dreamland Theatre in Belfast was filled on Saturday with people who braved 50-mile-an-hour gusts and a torrential downpour, so eager were they to hear iconoclast eco-architect Pliny Fisk III speak on sustainable building.

Fisk came to Maine to speak at the Art + Nature Symposium hosted by Waterfall Arts fresh from the Solar Decathlon in Washington, D.C. There, his team from Texas A&M, one of 20 selected by the U.S. Department of Energy, had built and displayed its groHome, seen by 200,000 people during the event. Fisk showed images of this house during his presentation, as well as many of the experimental structures and systems at his Center for Maximum Potential Building Systems, in Austin, Texas. At a smaller workshop in the afternoon, he would lead 30 participants in designing a sustainable house suitable for this area, but before getting down to the nuts and bolts of regional sustainability, Fisk daz-

zled his audience with an hour-long whirlwind tour of the infinite possibilities he saw for the global dissemination of information on building systems of all kinds.

Fisk, an assistant professor at Texas A&M, started his talk by quoting a bumper sticker that says "Keep Austin Weird," adding that this kind of thinking in Austin is what allows him to "be out on a limb and be accepted." It's soon apparent that being out on a limb is exactly where Fisk is most comfortable, and that he enjoys being both wildly visionary and infinitely practical. While he says he's "not licensed in anything," he is in charge of the greening of the Pentagon, "changing the largest building on the planet from healthy to unhealthy." It was his use of 60 percent recycled fly ash cement in a renovation at the Pentagon that helped it withstand the 9/11 attack with so little damage. His wife, Gail Vittori, is the head of the U.S. Green Building Council.

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Many Flags Forum Envisions New Educational Model

"It's not just the new wineskin that's important. It's the new wine that goes in it."

by Georgeanne Davis

Visit the Web site of the Great Schools Partnership at the Mitchell Institute in Portland and the first entry is:

"Over the past three years, a group of Maine educators and community leaders in Knox County have been exploring a new integrated, community-based approach to delivering education in the midcoast region, one that would bring together public high schools, higher education, and career/technical preparation. This bold idea is called Many Flags/One Campus, and it will create a dynamic educational hub in the heart of the midcoast. Six educational institutions have signed on to the project: Georges Valley High School, Rockland District High School, the Mid-Coast School of Technology, Kennebec Valley Community College, the University of Maine's Hutchinson Center and University College at Thomaston, and a soon-to-be established Marine Systems Training Center."

On November 1, at the Mid-Coast School of Technology in Rockland, Friends of Many Flags presented the

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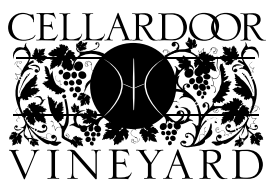
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Private F.C. Derick Call of Rockland Heads to Iraq to Shoot the News

by Christine Parrish

"We're in millions of houses across America," said Private First Class Derick Call, a U. S. Army public affairs specialist who grew up in Rockland. For his first tour of duty, Call, 22, is on his way to Iraq where he will serve in a small public affairs detachment that specializes in producing military broadcasts, photographs and articles.

Video footage shot by soldiers trained in broadcast journalism techniques comes from Iraq to American households via nightly news broadcasts compliments of the U.S. Army.

"A lot of people don't realize that it's military journalists who are out getting this stuff. Everyone thinks it's CNN and other [news sources] who have people on the ground, but it's actually military journalists like myself and other members of the 13th Public Affairs Detachment that are shooting the footage that's coming back to the states in the DVIDS system. There is new stuff every single day."

In 2004, the military contracted with DVIDS, a private company in Atlanta, Georgia, to provide television networks and news channels with access to video footage directly from the battle zones in Iraq and Afghanistan. DVIDS, which stands for Digital Video & Imagery Distribution System, operates the news distribution system for the military. Both civilian and military personnel work at the Atlanta location.

"A lot of the stuff we see on CNN and FOX News, the soldiers kicking in doors and people going off on patrol, all of that is accessible to media outlets and civilians, too. Anyone who wants to see it, it's there."

Call, who graduated from Rockland District High School in 2003, enlisted in the Army in May 2006, just after marrying Arden Wallace of Waldoboro.

"It was the stereotypical story," said Call. "I was working in Rockland, trying to make ends meet. I was working hard, but I wasn't getting closer to my main goals. One was to get an education. I felt like I wasn't really going anywhere. I couldn't get the finances together and the Army provided that for me."

Call's younger brother, Craig Call, 20, is a U.S. Army medic. Call said his brother's decision to enlist prompted him to look into what the Army could offer him.

"It was an economic and personal decision," he said.

The U.S. Army is actively recruiting soldiers to become public affairs specialists. After basic training, Call went to Fort Mead for broadcast journalism training that included training in radio, television, and specialized writing for broadcast. He was learning how to work with the DVIDS system in Atlanta before shipping out to Iraq, where he will be assigned to join different patrols and shoot footage of what they do. Some raw video footage will be uploaded to the DVIDS system as is and some will be edited and packaged directly for broadcast.

"We cover combat patrols, clearing houses, and humanitarian efforts." Call said that footage of injuries and death were restricted. "We're there to tell the soldier's story."

Video and audio footage must be approved before being uploaded but is typically available within hours of being shot, according to a spokesperson for DVIDS. Thousands of videos and audio clips are available free to media outlets and the general public on the DVIDS Web site, dvidshub.net.

"Anything that could put soldiers at risk will not necessarily be suppressed, but it will be held back until there is no danger at all," said Call.

"Our motto in Public Affairs is, 'Maximum disclosure with minimum delay.' We know this war is being funded by taxpayers and they have a right to know."

Local Ballot Results

ROCKLAND—

CITY COUNCIL (3-year term; 2 seats were open)

- ✓ **E. James Thompson — 768**
- ✓ **Thomas J. Molloy — 763**
- Bentley Snow Davis, write-in candidate — 519**
- Edward D. Luchetti — 439**

- ✓ **YES on Question #1 — purchase fire truck**
- ✓ Yes = 847 No = 658

- ✓ **NO on Question #2 — new public works building**
- ✓ NO = 909 Yes = 583

- ✓ **NO on Question #3 — landfill odor-abatement improvements**
- ✓ NO = 905 Yes = 599

WISCASSET—

- ✓ **NO** — Wiscasset voters decided not to revise several of the town's ordinances in order to accommodate Twin River Energy's plans to build a \$1.5 billion coal-gasification plant on the site where the decommissioned Maine Yankee nuclear power plant stood. One of the ordinance revisions would have allowed a 230-foot-tall building at the site.

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Governor Reacts to State Election Results

As of early afternoon Wednesday, the day after the November 6 state referendum election, results on Questions 2 (the research & development bond) and 3 (improvements on college campuses bond) were very close but appeared headed for approval. Question 1 (the tribal racino in Washington County) was narrowly defeated.

Question 4 — funds for Land for Maine's Future — sailed through with strong voter support. While Question 5 — to extend term limits — sailed off to a strong defeat.

On Wednesday afternoon, Governor Baldacci issued the following statement on the apparent results of the statewide election Tuesday:

"The people of Maine have made the right choice to invest in education and innovation. Their support for Questions 2 and 3 means a brighter future for all Maine people... I believe that a quality education system and increased private sector job creation can move the state forward, and this election shows that the people of Maine agree with that vision.

With their strong support for Question 4, voters have also affirmed our joint commitment to preserving Maine's special places.

But the close results on Questions 2 and 3 also show that Mainers want government to be careful with their money. We have to show people the results of this investment and make the process as transparent as possible.

Coupled with our continuing efforts to make government more effective, efficient and affordable, the investments approved today will make Maine's economy stronger and protect our most important assets — our children and our natural resources. Building our education and research and development capacity, and preserving Maine's special places have been cornerstones of my economic plan to grow good-paying jobs in Maine and move our economy into the 21st century...

Regarding Question 1, I know that there is a lot of disappointment in Washington County, and particularly in Calais... I hope that this vote will allow us to move forward and work together cooperatively for a strong economy not only in Washington County but in the entire state."

City of Rockland

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FALL LEAF COLLECTION

For the convenience of Rockland residents, Public Works personnel will again be using our leaf vacuum trucks to remove raked leaves from your lawn.

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We recommend that your pile(s) of loose leaves be covered with tarps or some other weighted cover to prevent the leaves from being blown around your neighborhood or being disturbed by children until the city crew can vacuum them up.

You may still bag your leaves, placing them near your lawn, next to the sidewalk edge or street pavement, should you wish to do so. There are people in need of bagged leaves for house banking or garden mulch that drive around looking to pick up bagged leaves before city crews come around.

If placed separately, along the edge of your property, garden debris and brush will also be taken.

NO OTHER ITEMS WILL BE TAKEN

City-wide leaf collection will be done according to the following schedule: **Beginning Nov. 5**, one leaf truck and crew will start at the Rockport town line and one leaf truck and crew will start at the Owls Head town line. They will work throughout each neighborhood toward each other.

Depending upon leaf fall, this pickup may continue for 2-3 weeks, but will conclude by the end of November.

Calling Young Artists

The Washington Post's Book World invites young artists (ages 5 to 12) to submit their original, colorful works of art. The winning entry will be used as the cover of an upcoming issue devoted to children's literature, and the winner will receive a bag full of books. All entries must be received by November 21.

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Maine Lottery Adds \$20 New Year Raffle Ticket

The Maine Lottery has added a raffle ticket to its lineup of products with the first ever Tri-State New Year Millionaire game. Sales started last week and will end when the limited number of tickets are sold out or on Monday, December 31, whichever comes first.

Each raffle ticket costs \$20 and prizes range from \$250 to the top prize of \$1 million in cash. The winning raffle drawing will be held on January 4, 2008.

The Tri-State area includes Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. A total of 200,000 raffle tickets will be sold. From those tickets sold, the top prize of \$1 million cash will be awarded. In Maine, a total of 80,000 raffle tickets will be available for sale and there will be 341 non-jackpot prizes, ranging from \$250 up to \$250,000.

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Bay Chamber Concerts Presents Eldredge and Levinson Nov. 10

Bay Chamber Concerts will present the husband-and-wife duo of pianist Max Levinson and cellist Allison Eldredge on Saturday, November 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Rockport Opera House. In addition to the concert, there will be a piano master class with Levinson, to be held prior to the performance, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., also at Rockport Opera House.

The concert will include Beethoven's Cello Sonata No. 2 in G minor, Op. 5, and Brahms' Cello Sonata No. 2 in F, Op. 99. The duo will also perform de Falla's Suite Populaire Espagnole and Stephen Prutsman's arrangement of Lerner and Loewe's "I Could Have Danced All Night."

Heralded as "a musician of remarkable gifts" by the Chicago Tribune, cellist Eldredge has captivated audiences throughout the world with her communicative tone and commanding technique. Born in New York City, she began her musical training at age three and made her first public appearance at age six.

An Avery Fisher Career Grant recipient, Eldredge has performed as soloist with many of the world's great orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic, Chicago Symphony, Los Angeles Philharmonic, Boston Pops, Royal Philharmonic, China National Symphony and the Royal Scottish National Orchestra.

Eldredge's radio and television credits include appearances on Boston's WGBH, ABC's "Good Morning America" and a performing arts documentary in which she appeared with Isaac Stern and Yo-Yo Ma. She has also been invited to play at the White House.

Sought after as a chamber musician, she has shared the stage with numerous acclaimed artists, such as Andre Previn and Joshua Bell, and is the artistic director of the Killington Music Festival. She frequently performs as a member of The Boston Trio at the New England Conservatory, where the trio serves as the ensemble in residence.

Levinson is the most recent winner of the Andrew Wolf Chamber Music Award. Established in memory of Bay Chamber Concerts co-founder Andrew Wolf, the Wolf Award is a prize to recognize the achievements of a dedicated pianist under the age of 40 who has made a significant contribution to chamber music.

Born in the Netherlands and raised in Los Angeles, Levinson began studying piano at age five. He attended Harvard University,

graduating with a degree in English literature, and later completed his graduate studies at the New England Conservatory of Music.

Levinson's career was launched when he won First Prize at the Guardian Dublin International Piano Competition, the first American to do so. He received overwhelming critical acclaim for his first two solo recordings, and was awarded the prestigious Avery Fisher Career Grant. Since then, he has performed as a soloist with symphony orchestras and as a chamber player around the country and the world, including notable performances at the Kennedy Center, Lincoln Center, Ravinia Festival, Mostly Mozart, Tanglewood, Marlboro and Boston Pops.

Levinson has served as artist in residence at Harvard University and is currently on the faculty at the Boston Conservatory and Brown University. He has been on Steinway's distinguished roster of artists since 1997. Eldredge and Levinson live in the Boston area, and have two daughters.

In addition to the concert, Levinson will hold the master class for pianists. Master classes offer an opportunity for music students to perform and be critiqued by professional musicians. However, everyone is welcome to attend a master class, as they provide an insider's view into the musician's craft. Attendees will learn about the level of detail and amount of work that goes into perfecting a piece of music for public performance.

The concert continues Bay Chamber Concerts' 2007-2008 Performing Arts Series. On November 29, the Vermeer Quartet will play their very last concert ever, concluding their career as an ensemble. The season also includes performances by Japanese drummers Wadaiko Yamato, contemporary dance group BodyVox, world music by Libana, classical piano by Anne-Marie McDermott, urban-classical by Imani Winds and a Big Band dance party with the Glenn Miller Orchestra.

Tickets to the Eldredge and Levinson concert are \$24 to \$32 for adults, \$8 for youth ages 25 and under. For more information, or to purchase subscriptions or tickets, contact Bay Chamber Concerts at 236-2823, toll free at (888) 707-2770, or online at www.baychamberconcerts.org.



The Owls Head Transportation Museum's 1917 Curtiss JN-4D "Jenny" is one of several World War I-era aircraft currently on display.

The Owls Head Transportation Museum will offer free admission to all veterans of the U.S. armed services this Sunday, November 11, in honor of Veterans Day. Admission is \$8 for non-veterans, \$6 for children under 12, and children younger than 5 are admitted free.

Veterans Day was originally called Armistice Day in recognition of the end of World War I on November 11, 1918. Many of the museum's aircraft on display — including a 1918 Standard J-1, 1917 Nieuport, and 1917 SPAD — were developed for use during World War I. The museum's 1941 Stear-

Free Admission for Veterans Nov. 11 at Transportation Museum

man was the plane of choice to train pilots during the Second World War.

Two short videos will also be running throughout the day. *Going Hollywood: The War Years* is a compilation of vintage feature-film clips, original wartime documentary footage and interviews with several prominent stars of the era. *The True Glory, 1945 WWII* retells the story of the allied invasion of Europe and its victory over Nazi Germany. Originally released in 1945, the film is narrated by allied soldiers who participated in the war including Allied Commander General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Owls Head Transportation Museum is located on Route 73 in Owls Head. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 594-4418, or visit www.owlshead.org.

CHRHS Honor Society Sponsors Third Annual Veterans Day Breakfast

—by Sarah Laflaur

As a token of our appreciation to the men and women who have served or are currently serving our country in the armed services, the educational community at Camden Hills Regional High School (CHRHS) invites all veterans from Camden, Rockport, Hope, Appleton and Lincolnville to a free Veterans Day breakfast. A delicious homemade breakfast of coffee, juice, eggs, bacon, sausage and muffins will be served from 8 to 10 a.m. in the Wave Café at CHRHS on Monday, November 12. A brief recognition ceremony will begin at 9:30 a.m.

As a member of the CHRHS National Honor Society, I had the pleasure of attend-

ing this event last year. Perhaps the most memorable part of the morning for me was the time I spent sitting with a delightful older couple as we enjoyed breakfast together. The generation gap was easily bridged with stories about school, sports and traveling the world. I was amazed at how fun and educational the morning was for me, and I know my peers felt the same way. It was an invaluable experience to converse with and learn from older members of this community, and I think everyone appreciated the time we took to consider the ways in which our veterans have served us. Please join us for this event.

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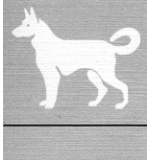
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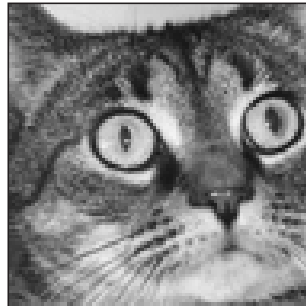
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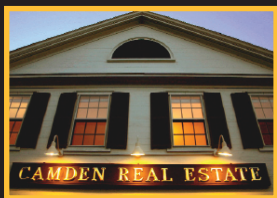
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LOCAL BALLOT Results

CAMDEN—

- ✓ **YES on Article 2** to amend the definition of commercial parking facility in the Zoning Ordinance to be an outside parking lot to distinguish it from the definition of commercial parking garage.
 ✓ Yes = 1,495 No = 328
- ✓ **NO on Article 3** — Zoning ordinance changes relating to two different zoning districts, in connection with a Wayfarer Partners LLC/ Wayfarer Marine Corporation comprehensive redevelopment plan.
 ✓ NO = 1,152 Yes = 754
- ✓ **YES on Article 4** to modify permitted uses in Harbor Business District to exclude first-floor leasing, rental and storage facilities which serve or benefit residential dwelling units within the same structure or located on the same tract of land; and clarify the prohibition on any residential activity use at street level.
 ✓ Yes = 1,207 No = 596
- ✓ **YES on Article 5** to increase the minimum amount of residential grading that would require Site Plan Review, from 10,000 square feet to 40,000 square feet.
 ✓ Yes = 1,150 No = 664
- ✓ **YES on Article 6** to clarify when the appeal period of a Site Plan may begin, as being within 15 days of the decision of the Planning Board on that Site Plan.
 ✓ Yes = 1,475 No = 295
- ✓ **YES on Article 7** to accept the gift of a small plot of land located on the shore of Hosmer Pond.
 ✓ Yes = 1,763 No = 90
- ✓ **YES on Article 8** — amendments to the Harbor and Waterways Ordinance.
 ✓ Yes = 1,535 No = 262
- ✓ **YES on Article 9** — amend the ordinance for the Regulation of the Discharge of Firearms to eliminate the exception of shotguns and add three new prohibited areas.
 ✓ Yes = 1,412 No = 410
- ✓ **YES on Article 10** — a citizen-initiated referendum to enact an ordinance that prohibits issuance of any building permits for single-, two-family and multi-family dwellings within the Harbor Business District for a period of 180 days.
 ✓ Yes = 1,278 No = 595

BOOTHBAY—

- ✓ **YES on adopting the Revised Zoning Ordinance**
 ✓ Yes = 606 No = 282
- ✓ **YES on zoning additions regarding wind turbines**
 ✓ Yes = 593 No = 290

NOTE: In candidate races, ONLY races that were CONTESTED (more candidates than available seat(s)) are listed below.

BELFAST—

MAYOR

- ✓ **Walter Ash, Jr. — 1,170**
J. Michael Shell — 1,140

COUNCILOR FOR WARD THREE

(2-Year Term, 1 seat was open)

- ✓ **Catherine Heberer — 1,116**
Alan Wood — 927
Richard Rumney — 204

COUNCILOR FOR WARD FOUR

(2-Year Term, 1 seat was open)

- ✓ **Janet Anderson — 1,272**
Robert Gordon — 979

ROCKPORT—

✓ **YES on Road Acceptance Ordinance**

- ✓ Yes = 529 No = 242

✓ **NO on voting on town meeting articles by secret ballot.** (A non-binding question; the results will be considered by the Select Board in deciding on the format of future town meetings.)

- ✓ **NO = 483 Yes = 352**

ST. GEORGE—

- ✓ **YES on amendments to the Shoreland Zoning Ordinance and an amendment to the Subdivision Ordinance.**
 ✓ **YES on the first three questions re amendments to the Town Charter, but**
 ✓ **NO on amending the charter to eliminate term limits.**

UNION—

Board of Selectmen (7-Month Term, 1 seat)

- ✓ **Elmer L. Savage — 276**
Jesse W. Packard — 208
Richard P. Morgan — 98
- ✓ **YES on Wireless Telecommunications Facility Ordinance** ✓ Yes = 384 No = 215
- ✓ **YES on land to be added to Lakeview Cemetery**
 ✓ Yes = 595 No = 24

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Just 28 years old, Trucks has forged a name for himself as an innovative guitar virtuoso, fronting his namesake group since he was 11 years old. He is the youngest musician named in Rolling Stone's list of "The Top 100 Guitarists of All Time," and he appears on the cover of Rolling Stone's 2007 New Guitar Gods issue.

Trucks has developed the Derek Trucks Band as his primary focus while taking on a number of other roles, including being the

full-time slide guitar player of The Allman Brothers Band since 1999 and his most recent gig, sharing the stage with Eric Clapton as a featured soloist in Clapton's band for his 2006/2007 world tour.

The Derek Trucks Band has a progressive approach to roots music, blending rock, blues, jazz and world music into the sound that defines the band.

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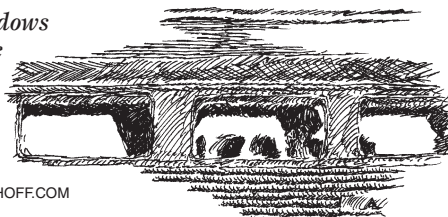
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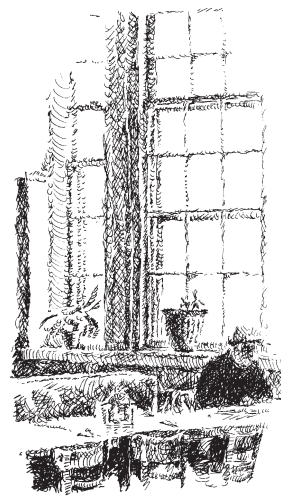
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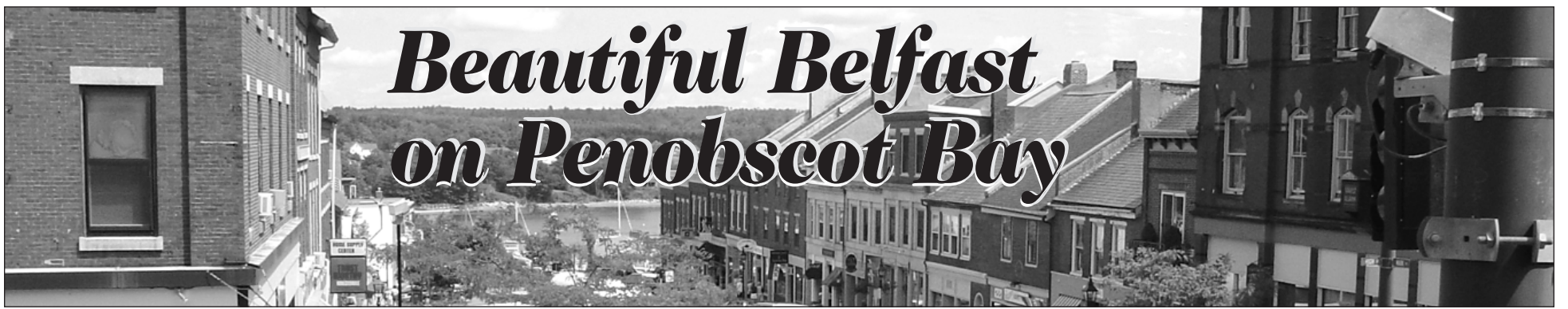
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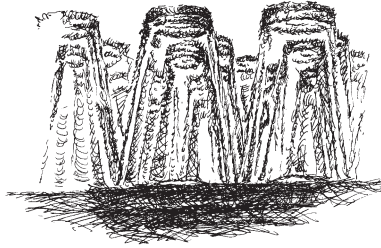
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11 National Children's Book Week Nov. 12-16 Rise up Reading!	12 Veterans Day Observed Library Closed	13	14 Chess for gr. K-8 5-7:30pm Abbott Rm.	15 Lapsitter Story Hour 10am Book Discussion: 6:30pm: "Divided by God."	16 Pee Wee Feast 11am Children's Book Illustrator Lesia Sochor 4pm	17
18	19 Belfast Photography Club Meets 6:30-8pm Abbott Rm.	20	21	22 Happy Thanksgiving! Library Closed	23 Library Closed	24
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Friends of Rockland Library Annual Meeting



Maritime artist and children's book author and "illustrator Loretta Krupinski, who will be the guest speaker at the meeting

The Friends of the Rockland Public Library will hold their annual meeting on Tuesday, November 13, at 4 p.m. in the Friends Community Meeting Room, on the lower level of the library. All members and interested potential members are invited.

The highlight of the meeting will be the guest speaker, marine artist and author and illustrator of children's books Loretta Krupinski. Originally from Long Island, New York, Krupinski received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Syracuse University and worked for many years as an illustrator and graphic designer. She has lived in coastal Connecticut and currently lives in South Thomaston.

Determined to follow her dual passions, Krupinski, a sailor, is a maritime artist and a member of the American Society of Marine Artists, and is also an author and illustrator of 27 children's books. She has won numerous awards for her work in both fields.

A short business program will lead off the annual meeting: there will be a recap of the Friends' activities during the past year; new board members will be elected; and several clarifying bylaw changes will be presented for approval.

The Friends' sole purpose is the welfare and future of the Rockland Public Library. They provide the library with numerous volunteer services, have fund-raising efforts to assist the library in providing superior services to its patrons, and have a special interest in programs and services for children and students.

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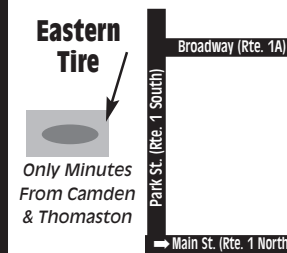
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Spaghetti Supper on Saturday to Raise Funds for AIO Food Pantry

Area Interfaith Outreach (AIO) will mark November as Maine's "Ending Hunger Month" with its annual spaghetti supper at 6 p.m., Saturday, November 10, at Littlefield Baptist Church, 1 Waldo Avenue, Rockland. The Windjammers will add their talents to the festivities by singing.

The supper is a fund-raiser for AIO's annual operating budget. Tickets are \$7 per person, children 10 and under are \$3.50.

The cooks will be AIO board members and AIO volunteers representing the 11 area faith communities who support AIO. Supper will be served by many of the clergy.

Sponsoring faith communities are Adas Yeshuron Synagogue, Aldersgate Methodist Church, First Universalist Church, Grace

Bible Fellowship, Littlefield Memorial Baptist Church, Nativity Lutheran Church, Owls Head Baptist Church, People's United Methodist Church of South Thomaston, Rockland Congregational Church, St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Church and St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

AIO provides clients with groceries once a month and has a voucher system to help with winter heating oil, disconnect notices from CMP and certain housing needs. People from 19 area communities have been helped by AIO. Those interested in supporting this service can write checks to Area Interfaith Outreach, marked "operating budget," and mail them to AIO, P.O. Box 113, Rockland, ME 04841.

Thomaston Thanksgiving Dinner

There will be a community Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday, November 22, at 5 p.m. in Thomaston. Sponsored by various citizens in the community, the dinner will be held at the Episcopal Church of St. John Baptist, which is on the corner of

Main and Green streets. All are welcome to come join in the feast. Anyone planning on coming to the dinner should call 354-8734. Those willing to help with setup, cooking, serving and/or cleanup can also call this number.

St. Peter's Plans Thanksgiving Dinner

St. Peter's Episcopal Church will continue its tradition of serving a free turkey dinner on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 22, at 1:30 p.m. in the Church Parish Hall. St. Peter's is located at 11 White Street in Rockland. The church welcomes anyone to attend, with a special invitation to those

who would otherwise be alone on this occasion. St. Peter's invites any who wish to participate in the preparation and serving of the meal or who would like to contribute donations of food or cash to call Elizabeth Bidle at 236-4941 or 593-9200, or the church office at 594-8191.

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There will be a "Walk the Plank" \$500 Elimination Draw this year, with a board consisting of 100 numbers being sold at \$20 each; one winner will receive a cash prize of \$500. Tickets for the numbered spots on the board are on sale in advance at the Chamber and the evening of the auction. As the auction unfolds, numbers will be randomly selected and removed from the board, until only one winning number is left. Some numbers will have prizes under them, too. Only 100 numbers will be sold. You do not have to be present to win this drawing.

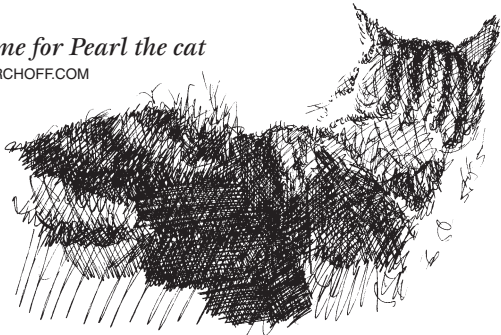
Again this year, MasterCard, VISA and American Express, as well as cash and checks, will be accepted. All proceeds benefit the Chamber of Commerce for its services to 790 members and the local community.

Some of the items up for auction include a biplane ride, gift baskets, photography services, airline tickets, train rides, boat trips, festival and sporting event tickets, artwork, landscaping supplies, business services, gift certificates for lodging, restaurants and services and more. There will be hundreds of items to bid on. Special packages will also be available and details will be announced in the upcoming week.

To donate an item, gift certificate or service to the auction, contact Shari Closter at 596-0376, extension 22 or e-mail shari@therealmaine.com. This is a primary fund-raiser for the Chamber to support their overall program of work.

For an online preview of the items at the auction, log onto the chamber's Web site at www.therealmaine.com and click on the auction link on the home page, or call the Penobscot Bay Regional Chamber of Commerce for more information at 596-0376.

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St. George resident Leonard Greenhalgh (center) receives Lifetime Achievement Award from The Minority Business Development Agency, U.S. Department of Commerce.

St. George Man Gets National Award

In a Washington, D.C. ceremony, the US Department of Commerce's Minority Business Development Agency presented a Lifetime Achievement Award to Dr. Leonard Greenhalgh of Clark Island Road, St. George.

He is a professor of management at the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth College, in Hanover, New Hampshire, where his primary role is director of programs for minority- and women-owned business enterprises. His work takes him all over the country, from Alaska to Florida, and to inner cities in the Midwest and Northeast. His mission has been to fight poverty by increasing the economic self-reliance of minorities, Native Americans, and women.

The award recognizes the Tuck School's achievement in fostering the growth and development of minority businesses. Tuck is a small business school, yet Dr. Greenhalgh operates the largest and most comprehensive program in the world for minority and women entrepreneurs.

The Tuck School is the nation's oldest graduate school of business and is rated number one in the country by The Wall Street Journal and Forbes. The school pioneered specialized education for minority business owners back in 1980, and Greenhalgh taught in the inaugural program.

The US Department of Commerce, in making the presentation, noted that the programs Len Greenhalgh designs and leads address a real need. Most people who start entrepreneurial businesses know how to deliver a service or manufacture a product better than they know how to run the business. This leads to a high failure rate, which is bad for the U.S. economy: minorities need to be successful if they are to create local wealth and jobs in inner cities, poor rural communities, and on Indian reservations.

The Tuck School's one-week intensive learning experiences have helped more than 4,300 minority businesses survive and prosper, and thousands more have benefited from Tuck's shorter offerings. But all this demand for programs keeps Greenhalgh on the road most of the year, which is why he's such a familiar sight at the Knox County Airport in Owls Head.

The award was presented at MBDA's 25th Minority Enterprise Development Week Gala in Washington, D.C.

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Comedian Duff Powell at Camden Opera House

Comedian Duff Powell returns to the Camden Opera House on Saturday, November 10, at 7:30 p.m. Powell has been entertaining people for the past 18 years — his family would say longer.

Known by his fans as “The Man of Many Voices,” Powell is a natural comic who draws his humor from his small-town roots, friends, family, and keen observations of everyday events that everyone has experienced. He does impersonations of Elvis, Ross Perot, Bob Dylan, James Stewart, and others that you may swear live just down the road from you.

DVDs and CDs of Powell’s new release, “Welcome to Friendship,” will be available



at the show.

Advance tickets are \$17 for adults and \$12 for students age 25 and under and are available at duffcomedy.com, HAV II in Camden, The Grasshopper Shop in Rockland, Mexicali Blues in Newcastle, and The Friendship Scoop in Friendship. Tickets at the door are \$20 for adults and \$15 for students. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Bruce Gagnon to Speak on Star Wars in Damariscotta

Internationally known anti-war spokesman Bruce Gagnon will speak on Wednesday, November 14, at Skidompha Library in Damariscotta as CONA’s monthly public forum presenter. Founder of the Global Network Against Weapons in Space, based in Brunswick, Gagnon will talk on “Star Wars and U.S. Empire: Endless War.”

Considered an expert on the weaponization of space, Gagnon has written many articles and traveled to countries around the world speaking on the issue. In 2003, he was appointed by Dr. Helen Caldicott as a senior fellow at her Nuclear Policy Research Institute, where he also serves on her advisory board. In 2006 he was the recipient of the Dr. Benjamin Spock Peacemaker Award.

Gagnon received national media attention

in 1997 when the Cancel Cassini Campaign, an effort he began against the U.S. launching 72 pounds of plutonium into space, was featured on a “60 Minutes” TV program. As state coordinator of the Florida Coalition for Peace & Justice from 1983 to 1998, he organized the largest protest in that state’s history, 5,000 people, against the launching of the first Trident II nuclear missile at Cape Canaveral in 1987.



Bruce Gagnon

Gagnon is a Vietnam-era veteran and began his career by working for the United Farm Workers Union in Florida, organizing fruit pickers. He’s an active member of Veterans for Peace.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. CONA, based in Damariscotta, is dedicated to presenting forums on peace and social justice issues to the public.

Brown Bag Discussion Series at Camden Library

The Camden Conference is sponsoring a series of Brown Bag Lunch Discussions at the Camden Public Library. On Wednesday, November 14, at noon, Tom Pike will moderate a discussion on “Whatever Happened to the Separation of Church and State?”, including a discussion of the emergence of religion as a dynamic force in today’s international affairs. Copies of the article “Keeping Faith” by Adam Minter (Atlantic, July/August 2007)

are available at the library. This session will meet in the Second Floor Meeting Room of the library.

On Wednesday, November 28, Mac Deford will lead a discussion on “It’s the 21st Century, for God’s Sake — Who Needs Religion Anyway?” at the Camden Public Library. Copies of the articles to be discussed are available at the library. Deford’s session was rescheduled from October. Information on

other community events of the Camden Conference is available at camdenconference.org.

The Camden Conference is also cosponsoring a talk on Thursday, November 29, with the Camden Christian Science Church, at 6:30 p.m. at the Camden Public Library. “Peace and Reconciliation: A Spiritual Approach” will be presented by Chaplain Rees Ryder Stevens, a Christian Science practitioner and minister. He received his

Master’s of Divinity degree from Boston University in 1980, with a major in Old Testament history and theology, and did additional doctoral studies in Biblical ethics at Harvard Divinity school. In 1980 Chaplain Stevens received his direct commission to captain and entered active duty. He served in Operation Just Cause, Operation Desert Shield, and in various locations throughout Europe.

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Above: Speakers Pliny Fisk, Mick Womersley, and Sarah Holland. Right: The invitation to the event, designed by John Bielenberg and printed on a brown paper grocery bag.

cil, "which gets things more official over the years," but one quickly senses that Fisk is more concerned with getting information and ideas out as quickly and as widely as possible than with officialdom. He envisions dissemination of information via memes, or a green virus in the mind that would pass on information from one organism to another to make a green world.

Fisk's ideas jump like fleas, and while all his information ties together, it is presented in a very non-linear fashion. His grids and diagrams of systems to map people's skills and make them into local and worldwide networks are interwoven with images of actual built systems, and then up pops E.O. Wilson's biophilia hypothesis — the idea that humans evolved as creatures deeply enmeshed with the intricacies of nature, and that we still have an affinity with nature ingrained in our genotype. Fisk points out that, in the earlier times of mankind, cycles were obvious: see food, transport it, get rid of the waste. He then jumped to Chrysalis House in Wisconsin, where "all the stuff used here was almost in sight." Locally harvested whole trees, primarily new understory growth, were used as posts, beams, stair rails and bed frames and all integrated into the home's design, with milled lumber used only in door and window frames. Whole trees can be seen throughout the structure in branching column frames. Fisk showed this home as an example of sustainable housing possible in this area.

Straw bales were used for the super-insulated walls and roof in the Wisconsin house, as they are in houses Fisk designs in Texas, technology that makes a lot of sense in the temperate grasslands found not only in Texas but in other sites all over the world.

The Surprisingly Green House

Fisk told an anecdote about a home he was constructing for a client who wanted a "green" house. The straw infill panels Fisk used in the house had sprouted, so the house was literally green, causing him to panic. Not wanting to lose the client, who was due on site for an inspection, Fisk decided he'd better shave the green sprouts from the straw. He later found out that in early half-timbered houses in England, where the walls were filled with light straw clay, the straw

that was used in between the timbers was allowed to sprout and grow roots. The roots would then intertwine, knot the straw together and anchor it in place. Once the sprouts had died and turned brown, the early builders knew the straw was ready for plastering. Fisk's shaving had interrupted this essential process.

Fisk espouses "the psychology of boundary: think of what you have." In island countries like Japan, for example, buildings need to be simply constructed and able to be moved, reconfigured, taken apart. "Buildings go through cycles," says Fisk, but architects are trained to think everything they do is a monument to the future. Now the remodeling industry is taking over the architecture industry and landfills are 40 percent building materials. "The disassembly of buildings

needs to be more basic," Fisk says. After Fisk's presentation, a panel made up of local architect Sarah Holland, of Holland & Folky Architects in Lincolnville, designers of environmentally sustainable homes; graphic designer John Bielenberg, founder of the Bielenberg Institute at the Edge of the Earth, in Belfast; and Mick Womersley, director of sustainability and associate professor of human ecology at Unity College, joined him on stage.

Holland said it was a presentation by Fisk at Goddard College that first started her thinking about sustainable design and prompted her to start her practice. Womersley said that he'd spent 29 years working in emergency services and told the audience that if we were really connected to nature we wouldn't be sitting there listening to the presentation when there was a hurricane blowing up the coast; rather, we'd be home preparing for it. Bielenberg talked about the way that humans have connections to the brain that are hard to shift. He used as an example the iconic Herman Miller office chair that was high on comfort and low on aesthetics. Facility buyers originally overlooked it, but the company went on to produce it anyway, because once someone sat in one, they accepted it. Holland said she saw the same thing in the way that once people saw the best-selling books on Not-So-Big Houses they started changing their minds about scale. Fisk said there was a need for a non-aligned group with no agenda other than to get the sensible stuff out there. "We need to be a part of a [group of peers] all doing things together."

Womersley talked about a small, white, ranch-style house Unity College bought at the entrance to its property. The students are retrofitting it to be as carbon-neutral as possible, and it will be used as a visitor center where the ordinary person can see what can be called up from an ordinary contractor in Maine. Holland asked what it takes to get something innovative in the market and keep it there. This somehow led to a discussion of new wind systems to be mounted on the parapets of buildings and someone holding a patent on the edge of buildings where the wind comes over the edge and speeds up. In typical Fisk fashion, when asked how he felt about such patents, he answered that he wasn't concerned about patents on the edge and asked, "Well, does he have a patent on corners?" An innovator, says Fisk, looks at a patent and asks if its owner missed something. "All of a sudden there are blossoming patents around the shape of buildings."



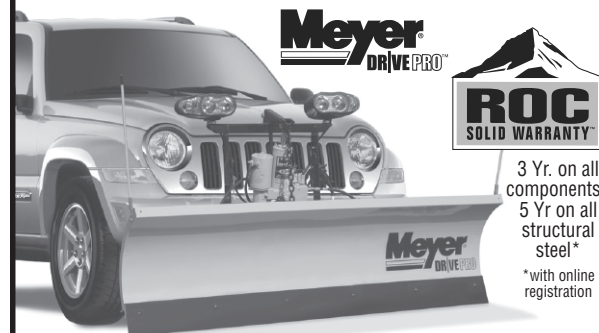
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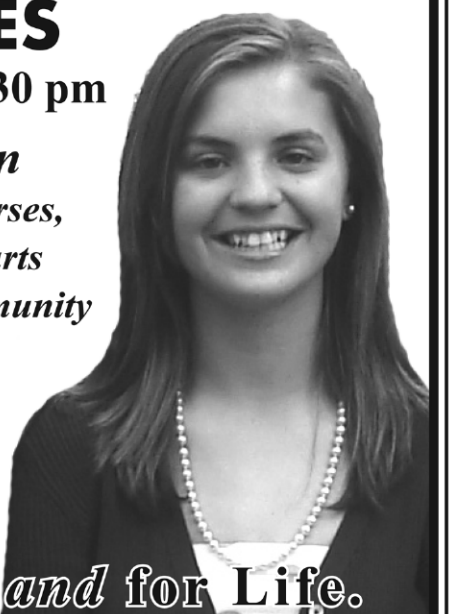
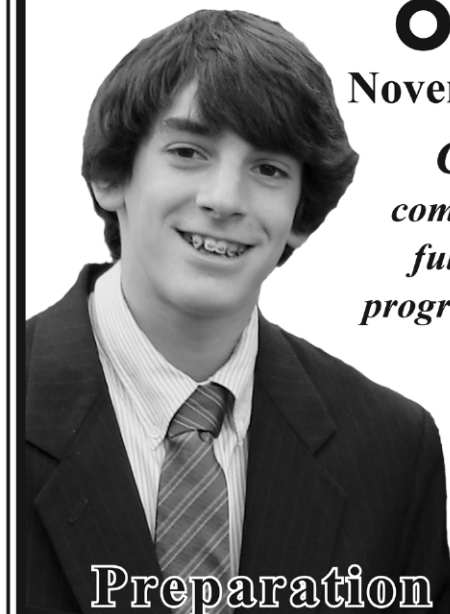
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Oratorio Chorale Opens Season

The Oratorio Chorale, an auditioned community chorus of 60 singers under the direction of Peter Frewen, begins its 34th season with concerts at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 17, at the Second Congregational Church in Newcastle, and at 3 p.m. on Sunday, November 18, at the Sacred Heart Church in Yarmouth.

Since its founding in 1974, the group's mission has been to promote choral music of the highest quality throughout midcoast Maine. Over the years the group has attracted a dedicated audience and now draws singers from the Portland area up through Newcastle and Monmouth.

This season is a particularly busy one as the chorale, besides offering its usual three programs, also joins Ray Cornils in "Christmas with Cornils" at Merrill Auditorium on December 18, and joins the Portland Symphony Orchestra in a premiere performance of Brunswick-based composer Vin Shende's "Three Longfellow Poems" on April 13, 2008.

With their offerings in the November con-

cert, the chorale celebrates the 80th birthday of American composer Dominick Argento by performing his setting for chorus and piano concertante of Wallace Stevens's "Peter Quince at the Clavier."

Argento shares the program with J.S. Bach's "Jesu meine Freude" and Tchaikovsky's secular songs rejoicing in the beauties of nature. Bridget Convey accompanies the chorale.

As a non-choral offering, Will Bristol, a 14-year-old pianist from Freeport, will perform the Hungarian Rhapsody No. 13 in A minor by Franz Liszt.

Individual tickets for all concerts are \$15 in advance; \$20 at the door; half-price for students; under 12 free. Season tickets are \$40 for adults, \$20 for students. Tickets are

available at Gulf of Maine Bookstore in Brunswick; Mason Street Mercantile and Magnolia's in Bath; Treats in Wiscasset; Maine Coast Book Shop in Damariscotta; and from any chorale member. For more information, call 725-1420 or visit www.oratoriochorale.org.



14-year-old pianist Will Bristol of Freeport, performs with the Oratorio Chorale

Vince Gabriel DVD Available on Web

Vince Gabriel, a Rockland musician best known as Blind Albert, has been traveling around the state with his multimedia production on his experiences in the Vietnam War. After showing the documentary, with his own live accompaniment, at schools and in local theaters, he found that other Vietnam veterans were interested in his story and could relate to his memories.

In order to make his DVD available to a

wider audience, Gabriel has posted "11 Bravo Vietnam — A Soldier's Story" on myspace.com so it can be viewed for free, with no restrictions. Gabriel says, "I would like to be able to share the video with folks in this area. There's nothing for sale on my site; in fact, everything, including songs I have on the site, are free to download." To view the 52-minute documentary, go to www.myspace.com/blindalbert.



Angels in the MVHS production of *Anything Goes*: l. to r., Kelly Foster, Ivy Gardner, Lexi Mank, Annika Metcalf and Kelsea Gunn

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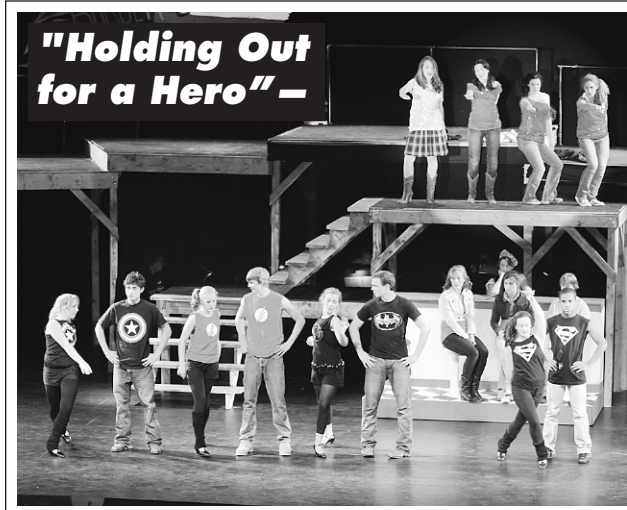
The Medomak Valley Players at Medomak Valley High School (MVHS) will present *Anything Goes*, the lighthearted tale of love and high jinks aboard the ocean liner *American*, bound for London in the 1930s. The show features a fast-moving plot, Cole Porter score, lively dance numbers, and lots of laughs. Performances will be held at Dolloff Auditorium on Friday and Saturday, November 9 and 10 and 16 and 17 at 7:30 p.m., with a Saturday, November 17 matinee at 1:30 p.m.

Brianna Carleton stars as Reno Sweeney, an evangelist turned nightclub singer, accompanied by her Angels (Lexi Mank, Kelly Foster, Ivy Gardner, Annika Metcalf and Kelsea Gunn), who provide a touch of glitz and glamour. Billy Crocker (Sam Nevens), a Wall Street broker, decides to stow away when he meets up with Hope Harcourt (Abigail Drapkin), who, unfortunately for him, is engaged

to Sir Ashleigh Evelyn (Nicholas Kleiner), thanks to the tactics of her overbearing mother (Mollie Berger). Also on board as stow-aways are Moonface Martin (Malcolm Valaitis), Public Enemy #13, and his moll Bonnie (Ginger Moody). Added to this mix are a tipsy executive, a bishop and two Chinese converts with a penchant for gambling, sailors and crew, and a lively ensemble of ship's passengers.

The show is directed by Steve Gleason with assistance from Lynn Lackoff. Musical director is Peter Stewart, with technical direction by Ken Martin. Choreography is by Faye Cain. Costume design and construction are by Willette Brown and Edith Berger.

Tickets are \$6 for students, \$8 for general admission and \$10 for reserved seats. Call 832-5389 for reservations. Tickets will be available at the door.



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The cast of Camden Hills Regional High School's production of *Footloose* sings and dances its way through a big number. Performances take place Friday and Saturday, November 9 and 10, and Thursday through Saturday, November 15 through 17, at 7 p.m., with an additional matinee on Saturday, November 17, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for reserved seats; general-admission tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for seniors and students. For reservations, call 236-7800, extension 295.

Second Annual Harvest Moon Ball

On Saturday, November 10, MOJO, the Mondaynight Jazz Orchestra, a 17-piece big-band with featured vocalists, will perform at Lincoln Street Center for Arts and Education, 24 Lincoln Street in Rockland, for the second annual Harvest Moon Ball.

The Harvest Moon Ball offers a complete evening of music, dancing and great food supplied by area restaurants such as the Black Bull Tavern, Café Miranda, Sage Market and Cedar Crest Restaurant (Elm Street Grille).

The event begins with cocktails from 6 to 7 p.m., free swing dance lessons taught by Swing and Sway instructors from 7 to 7:30 p.m., and dancing to the Mondaynight Jazz Orchestra from 7:45 to 10:45 p.m.

Tickets are \$25 per couple, \$15 for singles (includes food and eligibility for door prizes donated by Chambers Jewelers of Thomaston).

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Seal Cove Acquisition Celebrated

Over 150 friends and supporters gathered at the summer home of Tracy and Fran Kidder to mark a watershed event for the Damariscotta River Association (DRA). Two years of hard work on the part of board members, staff and friends culminated in a toast to the successful completion of an \$800,000 fund-raising goal. This 33-acre acquisition in South Bristol places in permanent conservation trust a half-mile of Seal Cove waterfront. It further sets aside wildlife habitat and affords potential for trails, with wetlands, high ridges, mature forest, and productive clam flats.

Mark DesMeules, executive director, commented, "The Seal Cove fund-raising effort was among the largest in DRA history. In terms of the number of persons who contributed in many ways to the successful acquisition and protection of this splendid property, and of the level of their individual commitments, the Seal Cove campaign marks a turning point for DRA. And it serves as an indicator of just how far we have come as an organization capable of addressing larger and more complex conservation needs in our ever-developing midcoast region."

As the sun shone on Seal Cove, the herons fed along its shores, and an osprey flew overhead as if to inspect the curious crowd of people gathered below, host Tracy Kidder shared the following [excerpted] words with those who had gathered for the celebratory event:

"A few years ago, I was sitting in a bar in Havana with a Cuban doctor and an American doctor, and we challenged each other to name our favorite places on earth. The Cuban doctor said, 'Havana.' The American doctor, who has spent most of his life in impoverished tropical countries, said, 'Quebec City.' And I said, 'Seal Cove on the Damariscotta

River.' I added, for the benefit of the doctors, 'That's in a place called Maine.'

"Seal Cove is no longer undeveloped, obviously. But it is among the least developed deep-water coves on our country's east coast. Its fecund clam flats (every square inch of which get worked over, I promise you; this accounts for the bandage on my hand) contribute substantially to the local economy, as does its natural beauty. All three of Maine's cruising guides praise Seal Cove. (I'm not sure that's an entirely good thing, by the way.) But in spite of the cruising guides and in spite of people like me, who have built on these shores, Seal Cove remains pretty wild. It's one of those rare places that, in season, still contains what it was named for: substantial numbers of harbor seals. It also supports a mature maritime forest, wetlands, tidal habitat, spawning grounds for horseshoe crabs, feeding and nesting habitat for many species of water fowl and wading birds, not to mention a pair of nesting bald eagles. Also, though I'd rather not advertise the fact, it contains a lot of foraging habitat for that noble fish, the striped bass.

"The northwestern end of Seal Cove is formed by Stratton Island, which, thanks to a gift from the late Ann Stratton, will always remain wild. Farther in on the east side, there is also the Gardner conservation easement, a gift of my generous neighbors the Gardners. And farther in still another easement given by the Shutes, also generous neighbors. I plan to put most of my land in conservation, when I get the time to prepare the document. We in the DRA hope that some day the majority of the land around the cove will be secured for posterity. And of course we're here today because the DRA has made a significant step in that direction....

"We have further plans. For the land itself, we intend to create public access, with trails and a trail map. There are lots of opportunities for people to get involved in the management of this lovely piece of forest and shore. And the purchase of this land is only part of a broader vision, to secure as much as we can of the natural beauty, not just of Seal Cove, but of the entire Damariscotta watershed...."

Others offered comments following Tracy Kidder's formal words of celebration. These included a special word of thanks to Bill Peterson, who worked hand-in-hand with DRA to bring this project to a close.

Visit the Damariscotta River Association at the Salt Bay Heritage center at 110 Belvedere Road in Damariscotta. For more information, call 563-1393, e-mail dra@draclt.org, or visit www.draclt.org.



Kidder at the Seal Cove celebration party



Seal Cove

Audubon Hosts Panel of Speakers on Weather Changes in Maine

On Thursday, November 15, at 6:30 p.m., the Midcoast Audubon Society will host a panel of four speakers on climate change at the Camden Public Library.

Tom Huntington from the US Geologic Survey will speak on hydrologic responses to climate change, including ice dynamics on lakes and rivers, changes in frequency of extreme events, and potential impacts on wildlife. Joe Kelly, professor of earth sciences and marine geology at the University of Maine, has studied sea-floor geology and sea-

level changes. He will speak about coastal bluff and beach erosion, landslides, wetland loss, and how shorelines and people respond to rising sea levels. He received the 1998 Maine Audubon Society Environmental Award and was involved in a report by the Union of Concerned Scientists on confronting climate change. George Jacobson, professor of biology, ecology and climate change, is a member of the Climate Change Institute based at the University of Maine and will address how Maine forests are affected by climate change and the potential impacts on flora and fauna. Paul Kando, one of Al Gore's climate change educators, will share some information on climate issues, such as the fact that 47% of all Maine emissions are from transportation, and offer suggestions on ways we can mitigate them. Each panelist will make a 15-minute opening statement, and then there will be an open discussion.

ROCKLAND AREA TIDES November 8 to November 15				
	High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM
Thursday	9:39	10:07	3:28	3:56
Friday	10:15	10:45	4:05	4:34
Saturday	10:49	11:21	4:40	5:10
Sunday	11:23	11:57	5:15	5:46
Monday	11:58	---	5:49	6:22
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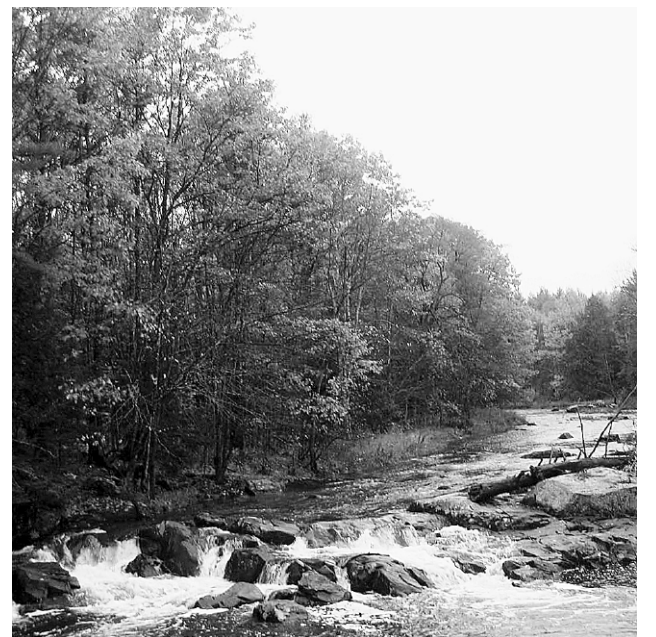
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The Sheepscot River's West Branch in Whitefield

SVCA Awarded Grant

The Sheepscot Valley Conservation Association (SVCA) has been awarded a grant from the Kennebec County Soil and Water Conservation District and the Maine Department of Environmental Protection to repair current erosion sites and prevent future erosion on a portion of the Sheepscot River's West Branch located on the Whitefield Salmon Preserve. With the help of the Maine Conservation Corps Field team, SVCA volunteers and lumber donated by N.C. Hunt, a number of bog bridges and footpaths will be installed to minimize soil water runoff into the West Branch. Riprap (rock pieces) will be installed along a gully to help filter runoff from spring rains and exceptional storm events. Soil ranks as the number-one source of water pollution in Maine's rivers and streams. Dirt in the water negatively affects fish and other aquatic species by reducing visibility, damaging gills and covering gravel beds in which fish such as trout and the endangered Atlantic salmon lay their eggs. In addition, eroded soil particles often carry hitchhiking pollutants such as oil, fertilizers, pesticides and bacteria, which further harm water quality.

Field work will take place Tuesday through Thursday, November 13, 14 and 15. Contact the SVCA at 586-5616 or svca@sheepscot.org for more information about the environmental benefits to the area or to sign up to help.

For more information and a list of all public preserves, visit www.sheepscot.org.

Data from Mirror Lake Weather Station, October 2007

Monthly Water Almanac

Precipitation

October 2007	7.43"	Year-to-date 2007 . .	51.11"
October 2006	9.72"	Year-to-date 2006 . .	63.74"
October avg. yr.	4.49"	Year-to-date avg. yr. .	38.12"

The lowest precipitation for September was in 1924 when 0 inches were recorded. The highest was in 2005 when 17.49 inches were recorded.

Temperature Data

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2007	2006
Warmest Day, 10/23	Warmest Day, 10/10
Max. Temp.: 78°F	Max. Temp.: 75°F
Coldest Day, 10/30	Coldest Day, 10/27
Max Temp.: 44°F	Max. Temp.: 47°F

Mirror Lake Data

Mirror Lake is approximately 5.3' from being full. There were 94,770,000 gallons of water delivered to the distribution system this month.

During the month of October, 143,712,600 gallons were pumped from Grassy Pond to Mirror Lake, compared to 67,583,000 in 2006.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE
FORECAST for Knox County

Thursday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 25. Northwest wind around 10 mph.

Friday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 43. North wind light, between 5 and 8 mph.

Friday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 29.

Saturday: A chance of snow before 1pm, then a chance of rain. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 43. Chance of precipitation is 30%.

Saturday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 32.

Monday: Partly sunny, with a high near 48.

Monday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 32.

Tuesday: Partly sunny, with a high near 51.

White-rumped Sandpiper —
Birding with Don Reimer



A juvenile White-rumped Sandpiper photographed at Maquoit Bay in Brunswick PHOTO BY DON REIMER

One of a group of small shorebirds known as “peeps,” the White-rumped Sandpiper is a relatively late migrant. As with all Arctic-nesting shorebird species, the juvenile birds are the last ones to migrate (the adults move through Maine from late July through August). This species is characterized by its very long wings that project well beyond the tip of the tail in a criss-crossed fashion. Its namesake white rump patch is easily visible in flight and when the birds are preening. The bird in the photo shows an interesting mix of rusty juvenile feathers, running along the shoulders, and a few first-winter gray feathers just below them. By midwinter these young birds will acquire a uniform coat of grayish feathers on their topsides and a hooded look. White-rumps are true long-distance migrants, wintering as far south as Argentina.

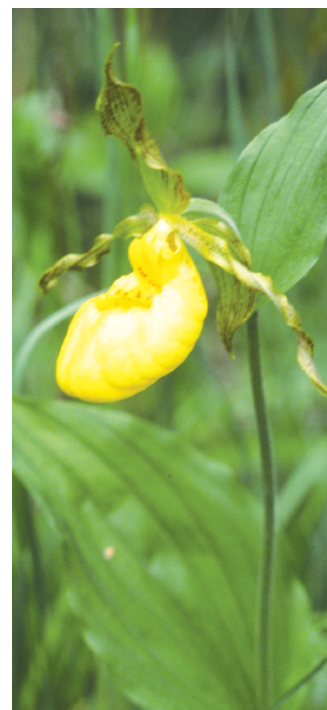
Orchid Presentation at Coastal Maine Botanical Gardens

A lifelong interest in Maine’s native orchids and a decade of study inspired Mike Hicks to create the presentation he’ll give at Coastal Maine Botanical Gardens in Boothbay on Saturday, November 17. “All About Maine Orchids” begins at 2 p.m. in the Visitor Center at the Gardens, located off Barter’s Island Road in Boothbay.

Hicks will start by providing intriguing facts about the 46 species of wild orchids found in Maine. He’ll give a brief history of the orchid family and will even discuss the plants’ relationship with fungi and insects. Using his own photographs of orchids found in Maine, he’ll show the wide variety among them and will talk about his efforts to find and photograph every species.

For the past decade, volunteers at Coastal Maine Botanical Gardens have undertaken the Pink Lady Slipper Survey, one of several research efforts at the Gardens. This year, for the first time, Dr. Joanne Sharpe, the volunteer in charge of the survey, has initiated a propagation project. Hicks shared his extensive knowledge and, says education coordinator Rebecca Jacobs, “He is responsible for teaching us how to propagate the beloved pink lady slipper!”

The fee for “All About Maine Orchids” is \$5 for Gardens members and \$10 for non-members. For reservations or for more information about Coastal Maine Botanical Gardens, call 633-4333 or visit www.maineorgardens.org.





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Lincolville Celebrates 10th Anniversary Craft Show

The 10th annual Lincolville Craft Show will be held on Saturday, November 10, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The show will be held in the Lincolville Improvement Association (LIA) Building on Route 173, up from the beach. A corn chowder and sandwich luncheon is set for 11:30 a.m.

According to show chairman Peg Miller, who organized the first event a decade ago with craftsman Albert Mathieson, the craftspeople are all from "hometown Lincolville because there's just not enough space in the room to accommodate anyone else."

From 9 to 10 a.m., showgoers are to be welcomed with Mary Lou Overcash's homemade donuts and hot coffee. The donuts are made fresh, "on the spot," Miller says.

Each of the cofounders plans to host a sale table. Miller features a cottage-crafts assortment with her handmade Raggedy Ann dolls and toys. Mathieson's table showcases wooden toys, each crafted in his home wood shop. New this year are miniature houses painted by a local artist for a Christmas village.

At lunch, the corn chowder is the culinary work of Janet Plausse, wife of former first selectman Bob Plausse. It is made from a family recipe. The noon meal also includes beverages, sandwiches with varied fillings from ham salad to cream cheese and olive, chips and homemade cookies.

Exhibiting at the show are representatives from several organizations including the Lincolville Historical Society Museum, the United Christian Church, the Lincolville Women's Club and the Lincolville Improvement Association, each of whom donates proceeds to worthy causes including scholarships, town beautification and good deeds.

"It's truly a community effort," says Miller. "This show is special."

Dot Ryder will sell an array of gifts. For the church, Ruth Felton will offer baked goods from local kitchens, home-canned relishes and jams and Laurel Stevens' chocolate-peanut butter candies, made from a recipe brought here from Colorado. Marion Swanson plans to sell her handmade place mats, pot holders, autumn and Christmas items and, for the benefit of the LIA, grey T-shirts and sweatshirts with a local theme.

"Granny Goose" will be on hand with a cottage-crafts assortment of gift items. Margaret Kennedy expects to sell her own hand-knits and children's sweaters. Diane O'Brien plans to show their Sleepy Hollow rag rugs, her local history books, plus selected knits and beadwork items that she has made. She'll have some Historical Society cards and items.

"Local apple and cranberry growers have been invited but it is too soon to tell whether they can make it," says Miller, adding that the usual team of volunteers plans to tend the show with enthusiasm to help celebrate this 10th anniversary event.

Admission is free. For more information, call 763-3381.

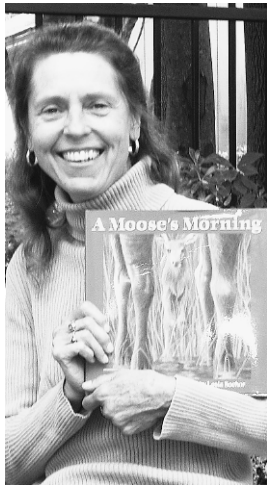
Belfast Library Hosts Illustrator Lesia Sochor

In celebration of Children's Book Week, November 12 through 18, the Belfast Free Library will host Lesia Sochor, illustrator of two children's books, on Friday, November 16, at 4 p.m. In conjunction with her appearance, the original illustrations from Sochor's recent book *Moose's Morning* will be on display in the Kramer Gallery for the month of November, as part of the library's celebration of children's books.

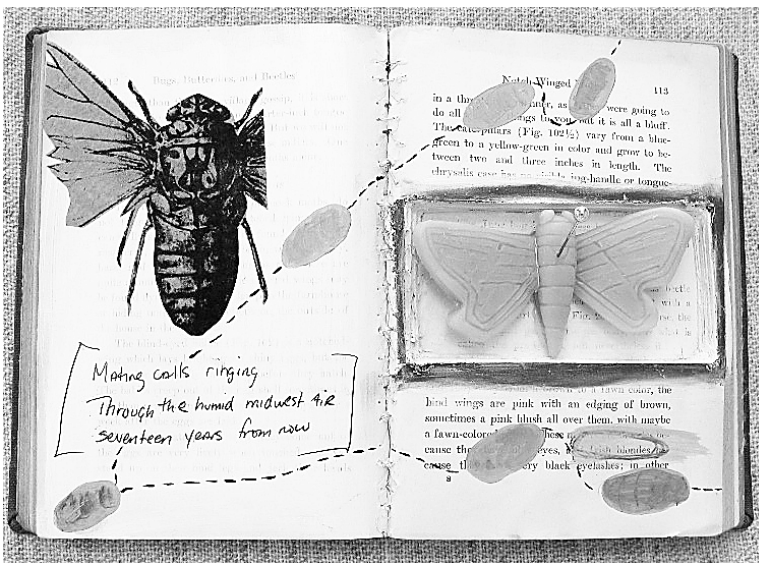
Artist and educator Sochor has lived, painted and exhibited her work in Maine for 27 years. Three years ago she illustrated her first children's book, *The Cat of Strawberry Hill*. Her second book, *Moose's Morning*, written by Pamela Love, tells about one exciting day in the life of a baby moose. Everything about his world of forest and pond is new and wonderful, and also a bit scary. Sochor's use of oil pastels captures the textures and vivid colors of the moose and his surroundings.

For her presentation on November 16, Sochor will read from *Moose's Morning* and discuss her illustration process. Books will be available to purchase for signing during the program. Children of all ages are invited to attend the celebration of children's books and to enjoy the exhibit in the Kramer Gallery. For more information, call 338-3884, extension 10.

The theme of the 88th annual Children's Book Week is "Rise Up Reading!" During the week, Belfast Free Library joins other libraries and educators nationwide in celebrating the love of reading. For more information about Children's Book Week, visit www.cbcbooks.org.



ART ON THE COAST



The Out of Bounds "Altered Book" exhibit will take place at the Community Room in the lower level of the Rockport Opera House November 16 through 18, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday.

The exhibit is the result of efforts by the Rockport Public Library and the Center for Maine Contemporary Art to

Contemporary Glass: An Artists' Discussion

On Saturday, November 10, at 1 p.m., the Farnsworth Art Museum in Rockland will present a panel discussion, entitled "Contemporary Glass: An Artists' Discussion." Participating artists Richard Remsen, Eric Hopkins and Ben Coombs will discuss the exhibition "A Gathering of Contemporary Glass: Artists from Haystack and Pilchuck" that runs at the museum through February 17. The discussion will be moderated by Daniel Kany.

Kany is an art historian, curator and art dealer whose Portland gallery specializes in contemporary glass. He has published books and articles on glass artists, including Lino Tagliapietra, whose work is also included in the exhibition. Topics of the discussion will include how glass fits into the state of crafts in Maine, comparing artists' experiences at the Haystack Mountain School of Crafts and the Pilchuck School of Glass and their professionalism and ambitions for their glass art.

The exhibition "A Gathering of Contemporary Glass" at the Farnsworth focuses on works created by artists who studied or taught at either Haystack or Pilchuck, two of the country's foremost glassmaking centers. The Haystack Mountain

Library/CMCA "Altered Books" Exhibit at the Rockport Opera House

"Life Cycle" by Michele Levesque

PHOTOGRAPH BY ALISON KULLER

create an innovative, community-wide art project. Old, retired books are made available to area artists, who turn the books into unique works of art.

Selected "altered books" will be exhibited and then returned to the library for circulation to the public. The Rockport Library and the Camden Library have hosted workshops for schoolchildren, who will also have altered books displayed.

For more information, visit the Rockport Public Library's Web site, www.rockport.lib.me.us, and click on "altered books."

The Out of Bounds "Altered Books" exhibit is free and open to the public. The project was made possible in part by a grant from the Knox County Fund of the Maine Community Foundation.

School of Crafts, located in Deer Isle, is one of the leading crafts instruction institutions in the nation. The Pilchuck Glass School, located in Stanwood, near Seattle, Washington, was created by the celebrated glass artist Dale Chihuly. It has become one of the most renowned glass studio-schools in the world.

Through the work of Dale Chihuly, James Carpenter, Eric Hopkins, Howard Ben Tré, Sonja Blomdahl, Dante Marioni, Therman Statom, Flora Mace and Joey Kirkpatrick, William Morris, Harvey Littleton, and Lino Tagliapietra, among others, this exhibition celebrates the work of the many artists who have worked at one or both of these remarkable creative enterprises in American culture. Large-scale installations by Ben Coombs, Eric Hopkins and Richard Remsen will also be featured.

This event is free with museum admission. Seating will be limited to the first 80 people. For more information, call the Education Department at 596-6457, extension 146.



"Two (3/3)," cast low-expansion glass, lead and pigmented waxes, by Howard Ben Tré

Åarhus Gallery Continues Film Series with Fund-raising Event

In continuation of its ongoing film series, Aarhus Gallery will present filmmaker Patrick O'Brien's "Everything Will Be Okay," a series of excerpts from his upcoming documentary film "October 5, 1974."

On May 24, 2005, O'Brien was diagnosed with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (also known as ALS or Lou Gehrig's disease), a terminal disease that results in the progressive degeneration of the nerves and muscles responsible for voluntary movement. It is a fatal and incurable disease. He was 30 years old. The news did not put a halt to his spirit or productivity. O'Brien says, "Over the course of 2006 and 2007 I will document my journey with ALS on 35mm motion-picture film. This challenge has given me a focal point to channel my energies, and will hopefully

Everything Will Be Okay



inspire others to keep moving through their own adversities. At this point in my life my intention is to be at peace with myself, and to pursue my life's work of making a feature film about something which reaches for the truth. All of my adult life, I have been making films — films about unconventional characters, stories about vulnerable souls. Now, in the last years of my life, the film I am making, the character I tried so hard to write all these years, the story which eluded me on paper, is unfolding across my body, inside my nervous system, and in front of my eyes. I have become the character in the film

which I have been striving to bring to the screen all these years."


The film will be shown on Wednesday, November 14, at 6:30 p.m. There will be a BYOB fund-raising party after the film. Donations of any amount will be welcome. All of the proceeds from this event will go to the Patrick O'Brien Foundation, a nonprofit organization dedicated to funding ALS research and artists working creatively to raise awareness. For more information about the foundation, go to www.patrickobrienfoundation.org.



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Will Maine Grow Smart?

"Will Maine grow smart?" (Free Press, October 25). Evidently, the answer is negative, and it will not be up to voters or legislators to decide. The reason is that the era of economic expansion, "smart" and otherwise, is approaching an end, due to oil depletion. The unacknowledged choice now before us is not about how we will grow, but about how we will contract — whether intelligently and deliberately, or chaotically.

I will not dwell on the evidence regarding Peak Oil, since my main purpose here is to spell out some of the implications. But a new report by Energy Watch Group, associated with the German parliament, concludes that global oil production peaked last year, and may be down 50 percent by 2030. They also draw the natural conclusion that this implies that "The world is at the beginning of a structural change of its economic system" that "will influence almost all aspects of our daily life."

As for local implications, let's start with the plus side. The fact that Maine's population remains relatively low means that survival prospects in a world of scarcity are better than in some other places. But population growth per se is negative, not positive, for long-run prospects.

We need less talk of attracting "good jobs," which in the current context means jobs whose purchasing power in energy exceeds what would be sustainable by at least an order-of-magnitude. A central challenge will be to create hundreds of thousands of, say, \$10,000-a-year jobs that don't require cars and having other characteristics that contribute to a lower cost-of-living. A lot of these jobs will need to be around food production and in other ways providing for essential needs, as well as efforts to return the fishing, boat-building and lumbering industries to their pre-fossil-fuel likenesses. Attracting \$100,000-a-year jobs shouldn't be a priority.

We have to realize that the positive "multiplier effects" touted by Brookings are a double-edged sword. When growth reverses, this translates easily into "cascading failure."

Instead of "revitalizing downtown mill buildings into retail and office space," we need to think more in terms of rebuilding the mills themselves.

Painful as it is, we need to accept the fact that tourism will decline. In this regard, we can learn from Kinsale, Ireland, traditionally a fishing village, but recently dependent on tourism. There they are talking explicitly about finding ways to take advantage of the declining tourism to push the "energy descent" program forward. If Kinsale can become a wellspring of activity toward that goal, people from other places a few steps behind will want to come learn from them — "transition tourism," if you will. We should attempt the same.

Consolidating school administration may be a good thing, but we really need to begin thinking concretely in terms of the need to eliminate busing — which implies a more dispersed network of smaller schools. We also need to stop treating college education as a birthright. Rather, in similar dispersed fashion, we need massive dissemination of forgotten skills to the general population — skills already retained by an important minority here in Maine — while at the same time striving to preserve some of the best of what was learned in the former period of abundance. These could be keys to a vibrant new culture.

Regardless of how we choose, the revenue implications are staggering. For example, most existing and contemplated debts are probably unpayable. It's very difficult to picture how all this might work out, in practice, except to say that only if we do these kinds of things well — surely an extraordinary undertaking calling for unprecedented levels of community cooperation — are we likely to have sufficient resources left over with which to invest in the promising high-tech responses, such as the Ocean Energy Institute.

Instead, for the time being, we build new big boxes and airport taxiways, in accordance with the cargo-cult mantra that "We need to invest and work in a global economy." These things are likely to fall into disuse within a few years, like the last monuments on Easter Island.

STEVE ATHEARN
Rockland

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Public Hearing on Five Towns' School District Reorganization Plans at CHRHS Nov. 14

A message from the Reorganization Planning Committee—

As many in our community know, there is a 20-person committee working on a consolidation plan for the local school districts in Appleton, Camden, Hope, Lincolnville and Rockport.

This work is required by state law. It is challenging and time-consuming. Among the many details, the committee is reviewing the liabilities and assets of the schools within the five towns as well as preparing initial recommendations about how the new district will be organized and operated — how its budget will be formed and how its board will govern.

The Reorganization Planning Committee will share its work thus far in a status report at a public hearing being held on Wednesday, November 14, at 7:15 p.m. at Camden Hills Regional High School. The public is encouraged to attend to hear more about this important work.

By December 1, in accordance with the state mandate, the committee will have completed a draft plan to send to the Commissioner of Education for her review. As with most plans across the state, ours will not be a final plan, as it is impossible to address all required components of the planning in such a short time. The committee hopes to have a final plan developed and sent to the Commissioner by March 2008.

What follows are some Frequently Asked Questions about the school consolidation and how the committee's work has been proceeding. Other questions may be addressed to Committee Chair Michael Weatherwax at Michael_weatherwax@fivetowns.net.

How will consolidation affect my tax bill?

It is not completely clear, but there is potential for taxpayers in some towns to pay more for education after consolidation than they do now. These calculations, which are based largely on state property valuations and local school enrollments, are still being reviewed and should be considered as "preliminary" only. Additional legislation is anticipated this winter to permit changing the cost-sharing formula to better balance costs across our communities.

How will this affect education?

Nothing is certain, but everyone involved in this process in the five towns is working to ensure that the process does not negatively impact the programs and services that each school offers to its students.

What next?

The Commissioner will review the local plan submitted on December 1 and the follow-up plan(s) submitted in early 2008 and offer feedback. Once the plan is approved by the Commissioner, it will be presented to local voters for possible approval, probably in June 2008. In addition to the Commissioner's feedback, a number of changes in the law have been proposed by legislators and will be taken up during the next legislative session as part of suggested revisions from the Department of Education. Areas of change could include cost-sharing formulas, state subsidy rules, penalties for not consolidating and rules about weighted votes on school committees.

Do voters approve this?

The recommended plan goes before the voters in either June or November 2008 to go into effect July 1, 2009, if approved.

What if voters refuse to approve the plan?

If voters reject the plan, the legislation calls for financial penalties to be applied to dissenting towns through the state's Essential Programs and Services (EPS) funding formula. A logical next question is whether it might be worth accepting the penalties and not consolidating. This would depend on how significant the penalties will be, and thus far we don't have enough information to make an informed decision about this.

The Hutchinson Center Expansion — a great opportunity

The proposed expansion to the University of Maine Hutchinson Center represents a great opportunity for our community. Enrollment and activity at Hutchinson Center has exceeded all expectations and the current facility is maxed out. The 15,000-square-foot expansion will double the size of the existing facility. It will provide scientific labs that will take us into our future, generous meeting space that will be available to the community, and state-of-the-art communications.

Many of you have experienced firsthand the educational opportunities offered at Hutchinson Center for students of all ages throughout the midcoast area and beyond. Still more of you have come to the center: for meetings on the issues that impact our lives; for lectures on all topics imaginable; and for cultural events that enable us to celebrate our creative spirit.

It is impossible to underestimate the impact of an educational institution on a community. The availability of college- and graduate-level courses attracts talent from all sectors: students of all ages seeking to improve their lives and minds,

Maine Oil Dealers Call on Congress to Fix the Broken Regulatory System that Permits Excessive Speculation and to Close "the Enron Loophole"

As the average cost of heating oil exceeds \$3/gallon in Maine for the first time ever, the Maine Oil Dealers Association (MODA) is urging members of the Maine Congressional Delegation to take immediate action to stem the increasing cost of fuel.

Stating that excessive speculation and manipulation in energy commodity markets is artificially inflating the cost of heating oil, diesel fuel and gasoline, on Wednesday MODA urged Congress to establish greater transparency and accountability in the unregulated over-the-counter energy commodity markets, commonly known as "dark markets."

MODA President Jamie Py said that the unprecedented price volatility and uncertainty in energy commodities is holding the Maine economy hostage: "Lack of oversight of the trading markets together with increased global demands and continued unrest in the Middle East are causing futures market speculators to bid up the price of crude oil, now approaching an unthinkable \$100/barrel. Virtually every Maine family, every Maine business is affected by the high cost of heating oil, diesel fuel and gasoline. Local distributors and retailers also feel the pinch as business costs start spiraling. It's time to put the brakes on this runaway train."

MODA has joined the Energy Market Oversight Coalition (EMOC), a large and diversified coalition of over 70 national, regional and state trade, public utility, and consumer groups in an effort to draw attention to the excessive speculation and alleged manipulation in markets that have led to unprecedented prices of energy commodities, including crude oil, gasoline, diesel fuel and vital heating fuels, including natural gas and home heating oil.

The prices consumers pay for energy is determined instantly and dramatically by activity on the energy markets. According to MODA, billions of dollars have poured into these "dark markets" over the last seven years, creating excessive volatility and opening the door to market manipulation. Loopholes, including the so-called "Enron Loophole," an exemption inserted by Congress at the behest of Enron to a massive spending bill in 2000, and funding levels for the Commodity Futures Trading Commission (CFTC), have given traders freedom to distort prices for personal profit at the expense of the American consumer.

In its letter to Congress, the coalition called on lawmakers to:

- meet the full funding needs of the CFTC,
- pass legislation closing the statutory loopholes that have deregulated the "dark markets" and finally make them subject to the rule of law,
- include public, small business and consumer representation on all CFTC advisory committees,
- carefully review future nominations to the CFTC, and
- continue to hold energy traders and regulators accountable through rigorous enforcement and oversight of all commodity markets.

Most notably, the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigation released a bipartisan report entitled "Excessive Speculation in the Natural Gas Market." The 130-page staff report, published by Senators Carl Levin (D-MI) and Norm Coleman (R-MN), concluded that price distortions in the natural gas market resulting from Amaranth Hedge Fund's excessive speculation evidenced "a broken regulatory system that has left our energy markets vulnerable to any trader with sufficient resources to alter energy prices for all market participants." It was a follow-up to last year's Levin-Coleman report, "The Role of Market Speculation in Rising Oil & Gas Prices: A Need to Put the Cop Back on the Beat."

and businesses seeking continuing education for their employees. The positive economic impact is irrefutable. Speaking for myself, Senior College at Hutchinson Center has given me both a unique opportunity to take classes from experts in their fields and a rewarding sense of community. I moved here in 1999 and didn't know anyone. I now feel more connected to this area than I have felt anywhere else I have lived. I can attribute this directly to my experiences at Hutchinson Center.

The University of Maine has committed \$2 million toward the total \$4 million project cost. The remaining \$2 million must be raised in private and corporate donations. Please give generously. The benefits of this expansion will resonate for years to come.

Pledge cards are available at Hutchinson Center and the staff there can answer any questions you may have. The phone number for information and pledge cards is 338-8000.

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AT ONE, IN A PLACE CALLED MAINE — by Lynn Plourde of Winthrop, illustrated by Leslie Mansmann of Yarmouth

Plourde and Mansmann have collaborated on a children's book that is a love letter to the state of Maine. *At One, In a Place Called Maine* celebrates Maine's inspirational beauty, from the wilds of Baxter State Park to the crashing waves of the Atlantic. All of the scenes featured in *At One* were inspired by Plourde's experiences, including twin fawns visiting her back yard, a hike up Mount Katahdin, cross-country skiing by moonlight and an encounter with a bear while camping.

Plourde, an award-winning author, has written more than a dozen books for children, including *Pigs in the Mud in the Middle of the Rud*, *Snow Day*, *Teacher Appreciation Day*, *The First Feud: Between the Mountain and the Sea* and *Mother, May I?* Mansmann illustrated her first children's book, *When I'm With You*, in 2003, and has provided illustrations for numerous other publications.

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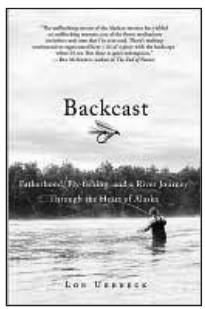
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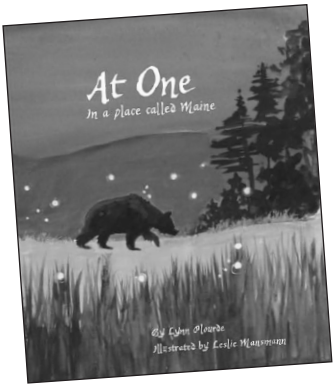
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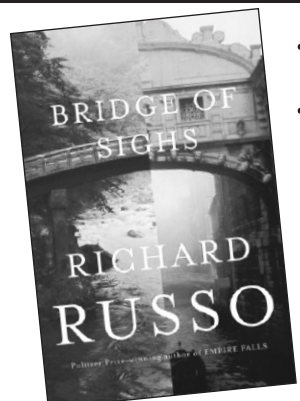


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French Films on Thursdays

Studying apparently works. Former Penobscot School French student Dennis Healy now serves as a sometime French teacher at the school and full-time French cinema buff. And he is now presenting French language films (sans sous-titres) on consecutive Thursdays.

"I was born in Paris.... South Paris," quips Healy, who studied French at Penobscot School for 14 years and attended French immersions in Quebec.

Besides teaching the occasional French course and working full-time as the environmental compliance specialist at FMC, he collects French language films and has selected several to show for a donation to the school of \$5 each or six for \$25, paid in advance. All will be shown at the school at 28 Gay Street in Rockland at 7 p.m.

Although the movies lack English subtitles, Healy encourages film lovers with any knowledge of French to attend in order to hone their language skills. He says there is much to enjoy in the films without being able to understand every word.

The lineup of dramas, comedies and combinations from France and Quebec includes: "Premier Juillet," a Quebec comedy, November 8; "Bon Voyage," a comedy from France, November 15; "Les Invasions Barbares," a comedy/drama from Quebec, November 29; "Après Vous," a comedy from France, December 6; and "La Bûche," a comedy/drama from France, December 13.

Penobscot School, a nonprofit language school, offers a variety of language classes such as French, Italian, Spanish, Russian, Japanese, Chinese and German throughout the school year. During summer, it offers English classes to visitors from around the world.

For more details about language classes, immersions and teachers, or to sign up and prepay for the film series, contact Penobscot School at 594-1084.

"The Business of Being Born" to Be Previewed in Belfast Nov. 10

An advance preview of Ricki Lake's documentary film, "The Business of Being Born," will be screened in Belfast at the Colonial Theater on Saturday, November 10, at 10 a.m. This film features Lake's most revealing role yet: naked in the bathtub of her West Village apartment, delivering her second child, Owen. The film premiered at the Tribeca Film Festival in New York City earlier this year and garnered rave reviews. It will be released to theaters in January 2008. Previews of the movie will be shown in numerous locations around the country this fall, including 12 showings throughout Maine.

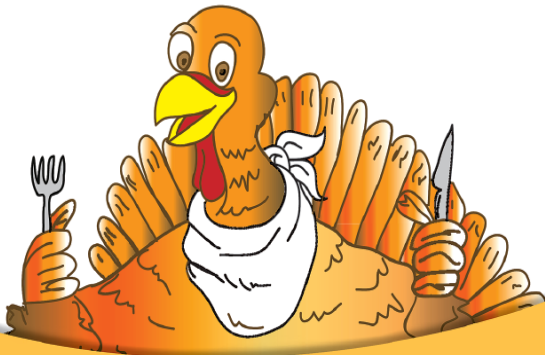
Talk show host Ricki Lake wasn't always an outspoken advocate of natural birth. Only after the drug-assisted delivery of her son Milo at St. Luke's Roosevelt Hospital did she look into alternative practices, which led to the tub birth that gave her "an indescribable high." Lake wants to call attention to what she sees as the shortcomings of giving birth in hospitals, which she believes push for a cesarean section too readily. Some New York hospitals' cesarean rate tops 40 percent, and national statistics reveal that currently over 30% of all births in the U.S. end in a cesarean.

The film interviews numerous birth experts, physicians, midwives and mothers with a variety of points of view, and shows several births in home and hospital settings, including footage from Lake's own birth experience at home with a midwife. Her message to women to explore their birth options, including birthing at home or in a freestanding birth center, comes through clearly with a sprinkling of good humor and eye-opening footage.

There will be refreshments and a discussion following the film. There is a suggested \$10 donation to the Maine Association of Certified Professional Midwives to help with the legislative effort under way to license midwives in Maine. For more information, visit www.macpm.org.

For more information on the film, call 342-3060 and visit the film's Web site at www.thebusinessofbeingborn.com.

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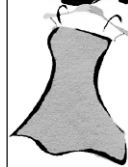
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► **Series Celebrating Native American Month**, 7 p.m., Thomaston Public Library. Author and musician Allen Sockabasin will speak about growing up as a Passamaquoddy in Maine. Free admission but donations to the Friends of the Library will be appreciated. FMI: 354-2453.

FRIDAY, NOV. 9:

► **The Ellis Marsalis Trio in Performance**, 8 p.m., Merrill Auditorium, Myrtle St., Portland. Student tickets are \$15 and there will be a student-only meet-and-greet after the performance. Tickets: 842-0800.

► **Book Signing by Kate Braestrup**, 3 p.m., Skidompha Library, Main St., Damariscotta. Braestrup, chaplain for the Maine Warden Service, will talk about and sign copies of her new book, *Here If You Need Me*.

► **Gypsy Jazz with Ameranouche**, 8 p.m., Opera House at Boothbay Harbor. The gypsy jazz trio plays acoustic hot jazz and folk rock influenced by Django Reinhardt and the gypsy *manouche* and *gitane* styles. \$12 in advance/\$15 day of performance. FMI: 633-5159.

► **Anything Goes**, Fri. & Sat., Nov. 9 & 10 and 16 & 17, 7 p.m. and Sun., Nov. 11 & 18, 3 p.m., Belfast Area H.S. A Cole Porter musical comedy with elaborate dance numbers and unforgettable Porter tunes. \$8/\$6 seniors and students/Nov. 11 matinee is half-price for students and seniors.

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► **Jonathan Edwards in Concert**, 7:30 p.m., Chocolate Church Arts Center, Washington St., Bath. The legendary folk rocker has recorded 15 albums, performed with artists like Emmylou Harris and Tom Rush, and done theater, movie soundtracks and much more. FMI: 442-8455.

► **Spousal Deafness and Other Bones of Contention**, Fri. & Sat., Nov. 9 & 10 and 16 & 17, 8 p.m. and Sun., Nov. 11 & 18, 2 p.m., Public Theatre, Great Falls Plaza, Auburn. A comedy revue with music, written and performed by Susan Poulin and Gordon Carlisle. FMI: 782-3200.

► **Open Mic Night**, 6 p.m. sign-up; 6:30 performances, Abbracci Trattoria, Searsport. Funnymen of the BCTV "Mark & Tim Show" will m.c. the evening. Musicians, singers, comedians and poets wanted. FMI: 548-2010.

► **Longfellow Poetry Festival & Symposium**, Fri. & Sat., Nov. 9 & 10, Maine Historical Society, Portland. For schedule, see www.mainehistory.org.

► **Trans-Siberian Orchestra in Concert**, 8 p.m., Civic Center, Portland. TSO's annual touring production of "Christmas Eve & Other Stories." Tickets: 775-3458 or www.livenation.com.

► **Entertainment at McMahon's Knox Grille**, 43 Mechanic St., Camden. Fri.,

Motor Booty Affair, 9 p.m. \$10 cover. Sat., Blind Albert, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 10:

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► **Coastal Star Search Auditions**, Sat. & Sun., Nov. 10 & 11, noon-4 p.m., Camden Opera House. Auditions for a talent competition for children and adults that will benefit the Ashwood Waldorf School. First prize is two round-trip plane tickets to NYC and a Broadway show. Slim Goodbody will serve as host of the event. Audition categories for Talented Kids (ages 4-17); Talented Adults; Goofy Guys & Gals (oddball performers of all ages); and Adult/Kid teams. \$5 entrance fee. Register online at www.coastalstarsearch.com or call 975-STAR (7827).

► **An Evening with Anni Clark**, 7 p.m., upstairs at the Opera House at Boothbay Harbor. An intimate performance by Clark, one of five nominees for Female Vocalist of the year at the 2006 Texas Music Awards. \$8. FMI: 633-6855.

► **Christine Lavin in Concert**, 7:30 p.m., Waldo Theatre, Main St., Waldoboro. Lavin is a songwriter, singer and comedienne whose shows — from pre-show knitting circles to her signature baton twirl — are one-of-a-kind. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for a knitting circle. \$20. FMI: 832-6060.

► **Pianist Max Levinson and Cellist Allison Eldredge in Concert**, 7:30 p.m., Rockport Opera House. Concert includes works by Beethoven, Brahms, deFalla, and more. Master class held from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Tickets: 236-2823.

► **Jim Scott in Concert**, 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Church of Belfast, 37 Miller St. Known to many from his long-time collaboration with the Paul Winter Consort, Scott makes his case for world harmony with jazz/world-folk-music styling and acoustic guitar accompaniment. \$10/\$5 age 12 and under. FMI: 338-4408.

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► **Harvest Moon Ball**, 6-7 p.m. cocktails; 7-7:30 p.m. free swing dance lessons; 7:45-10:45 dance, Lincoln Street Center, Rockland. Music by the Mondaynight Jazz Orchestra, a 17-piece big band with featured vocalists. Evening includes music, dancing and great food by area restaurants for \$15/\$25 couple. FMI: 594-6490.

► **Waldo County Fiddlers' Showcase and Contra Dance**, 7-11 p.m., Blue Goose Dance Hall, Rte. 1, Northport. Benefits the Maine Fiddle Camp. \$8/under age 6, free. FMI: 525-4422.

► **Sara Lee Guthrie & Johnny Irion in Concert**, 8 p.m., Kennebunk Coffeehouse, First Parish UU Church, Main St. & Rte. 35. With special guest Sara Cox. FMI: 229-0212.

► **Medomak Valley Arts & Crafts Festival**, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Miller School, Rte. 32 So., Waldoboro. 32 exhibitors as well as live music, food, door prizes and 50/50 raffle. Free admission.

► **Comedian Duff Powell in Performance**, 7:30 p.m., Camden Opera House. Tickets are \$20/\$17 in advance for adults and \$15/\$12 for students. Available at HavII, Camden; Grasshopper Shop, Rockland; Mexicali Blues, Newcastle; and the Friendship Scoop, Friendship.

► **Annual AIO Spaghetti Supper**, 6 p.m., Littlefield Baptist Church, 1 Waldo Ave., Rockland. The Windjammers barbershop chorus will perform. The supper is a fund-raiser for the Area Interfaith Outreach's annual operating budget. Tickets are \$7 for adults/\$3.50 age 10 & under.

SUNDAY, NOV. 11:
► **Belfast Veterans Day Parade**, 1 p.m. Begins at the old Anderson School. For all veterans. Luncheon will be served after the parade at the VFW Hall on Field St. FMI: 338-2358 or 338-1202.

► **Free Admission for Veterans to Transportation Museum**, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Owls Head Transportation Museum, Rte. 73. Two videos, "Going Hollywood: The War Years and "The True Glory: 1945 WW II," will run throughout the day. \$8/\$6 ages 5-12/under 5, free. FMI: 594-4418.

► **David Dodson's Fall Music Bash**, 7:30 p.m., Congregational Church, Elm St., Camden. Dodson is joined by sister Anne Dodson, Matt Szostak, Will Brown, Denny Williams, Dan Bennett, Annegret Baier, Gretchen Ogden, Steve Huyler and David Jordan. Tickets, \$10 in advance/\$12 at the door/\$6 age 12 and under, available at Wild Rufus, Camden; Fertile Mind Bookshop, Belfast; and Rock City Books & Coffee, Rockland. FMI: 236-2794.

► **Reading by Christopher Fahy**, 2 p.m., Cushing Library. Fahy, author of short stories, novels and poetry, will speak and read from his work. FMI: 354-7212.

► **Celtic Music Jam**, 2 p.m., Weathervane Restaurant, Belfast. FMI: 338-3980.

MONDAY, NOV. 12:
► **Free Veterans Day Breakfast**, 8-10 a.m., Wave Café, Camden Hills Regional H.S., Rte. 90, Rockport. Eggs, bacon, sausage, muffins, coffee and juice served by members of the National Honor Society will be served to all Five Towns veterans. Brief recognition ceremony begins at 9:30 a.m.

► **Blues at Time Out Pub**, 7-10 p.m., 275 Main St., Rockland. Johnny Rawls CD/DVD release party, with a talent/variety show during the break. Call 441-4275 to sign up for the talent show. \$10. FMI: 593-9336.

TUESDAY, NOV. 13:
► **PSO Tuesday Classical Concert**, 7:30 p.m., Merrill Auditorium, Portland. Joseph Silverstein conducts and Augustin Hadelich, 2006 winner of the International Violin Competition in Indianapolis, solos in Dvorak's Violin Concerto. Concert also features Stravinsky's "Petrouchka." Tickets: 842-0800 or www.porttix.com.

► **Derek Trucks Band in Concert**, 7:30 p.m., Camden Opera House. Roots music. Trucks is the youngest musician named in Rolling Stone's List of the Top 100 Guitarists of All Time. Tickets are \$42.50 and available at www.TicketWeb.com, Wild Rufus in Camden, Grasshopper Shop in Rockland, Belfast Music in Belfast, and Mexicali Blues in Newcastle.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14:
► **Benefit Auction**, 6-8 p.m., Camden Opera House. Auction includes hors d'oeuvres and cash bar. Items up for bid include services, getaway packages, an official Red Sox baseball signed by Hideki Okajima, jewelry, an afternoon in the TD Banknorth skybox to watch a Boston Bruins game and much more. Benefits Penobscot Bay Medical Center Creative Learning and Childcare Center. FMI: 596-8701.

THURSDAY, NOV. 15:
► **Cheryl Wheeler in Performance**, 7:30 p.m., Ramada Inn, 490 Pleasant St. Lewiston. Wheeler is a singer/songwriter of strong poetry and complex melodies, as well as a savagely funny social critic. Tickets, \$23/\$19 seniors and students, available at 782-7228 or www.laaarts.org.

COMING UP:
► **The Return of the Maine Bones**, Fri., Nov. 16, 8 p.m., Corthell Concert Hall, USM Gorham. Five trombonists with piano, bass and drums are featured in the 8-musician reincarnation of the original 7-piece group based at USM. \$15/\$10 seniors/\$5 students. Reservations: 780-5555.

► **Concerts at Jewett Series**, Fri., Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m., Jewett Hall Auditorium, UMaine Augusta. The Marcia Gallagher Quartet will play jazz standards from the '20s to the '60s. \$10/\$5 students/under age 12, free. FMI: 621-3551.

► **Pen Bay Regional Chamber Auction**, Fri., Nov. 16, auction preview 5-6 p.m.; auction at 6 p.m., Samoset Resort, Rockport. Live and silent auction and \$100 cash raffles hourly. FMI: 596-0376.

► **"Juice: Powering the Creative Economy,"** Fri. & Sat., Nov. 16 & 17, Strand Theatre, Rockland and Camden Opera House. Conference organized by Midcoast Magnet to stimulate grass-roots activity and foster innovation in the arts, cultural and heritage institutions. FMI: www.juice-conference.org or 236-2306.

► **Oratorio Chorale in Concert**, Sat., Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m., Second Congregational Church, Newcastle and Sun., Nov. 18, 3 p.m., Sacred Heart Church, Yarmouth. The Chorale presents works by Argento, Bach and Tchaikovsky. FMI: 725-1420.

► **Kate Schrock and Travis James in Concert**, Sat., Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m., Chocolate Church, Washington St., Bath. FMI: 442-8455.

► **Edie at the Camden Opera House**, Sat., Nov. 17, 9:30 p.m. Edie was voted New York City's Best Drag Queen. Tickets, \$20, at www.ticketweb.com, Camden Harbour Inn or Zoot Coffee.

► **Jones & Boyce & Jenks in Performance**, Sat., Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m., Johnson

Hall Performing Arts Center, 280 Water St., Gardiner. Song-and-dance team of Susie Boyce and Brian Jones joins ragtime pianist Glenn Jenks for an evening of music, singing, tap-dancing and old-time radio comedy. \$15/\$12.50 members/\$13 under age 13. FMI: 582-7144.

► **Toy Library's Polar Express**, Fri. & Sat., Nov. 30 & Dec. 1, 4:30, 6 & 7:30 p.m., Rockland. Enjoy reading of the Chris Van Allsburg classic, with a greeting by Santa, entertainment by elves and a special gift. Ride in warm pajamas and be ready for hot cocoa and cookies. Tickets are \$15 for adults and children over age one. Find them at Planet Toys, Maine Eastern Railroad and Toy Library, or call 596-6725 or 1-866-ME-RAILS. FMI: 691-6321.

► **Greg Brown Concert to Benefit Bald Rock Mountain**, Thurs., Dec. 6, 7 p.m., Camden Opera House. Tickets available at Rock City Books & Coffee in Rockland, Wild Rufus Records in Camden, Left Bank Books in Searsport, and online at Village-Soup.com/ClickTix. Tickets \$25 in advance/\$28 day of show. FMI: 763-4522.

► **John Mellencamp in Concert**, Tues., Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m., Civic Center, Portland. Mellencamp is joined by Los Lobos. Tickets: www.ticketmaster.com, 775-3331 or 775-3458.

ONGOING:
► **Open Mic**, 8-10 p.m., WRFR, Gay St., Rockland. Ongoing Fridays. All welcome. FMI: 594-0721.

Children's & Teens' Events

SATURDAY, NOV. 10:
► **Veterans Day Children's Program**, 10 a.m., Skidompha Library. Library staff and local veterans will share their experiences with children age 8 and up. FMI: 563-1058.

► **Family Book Club Meeting**, 2 p.m., Rockland Library, 80 Union St. Book discussion and snacks. Free paperbacks provided.

► **Kick-Off Clinics for Youth Basketball**, Central Lincoln Cty. YMCA, Bus. Rte. 1, Damariscotta. Grades 3 and 4, 9 a.m.; grades 5 and 6, 10 a.m. Games begin Dec. 1.

TUESDAY, NOV. 13:
► **Children's Drawing Workshops**, 4-5 p.m., Rockland Library, 80 Union St. Ongoing series of workshops for ages 6 and up with artist Catinka Knoth. Today: "Let's Draw Deer and Moose." Free and open to the public; materials provided. FMI: 594-0310.

► **Maine Student Book Award Club**, 6 p.m., Rockland Library, 80 Union St. Book discussion of latest MSBA list of books and pizza.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14:
► **Toddlers' Reading & Activity Hour**, 10-11 a.m., Planet Toys, 318 Main St., Rockland. Book is *If You Give a Moose a Muffin*. To sign up, call 596-5976.

► **CMBG Children's After-School Program**, 3:30-5 p.m., Coastal Maine Botanical Gardens, Barter's Island Rd., Boothbay. Program on hibernation features a walk in the woods to see what animals, insects and flowers are doing to prepare for the winter, followed by making of a collage. Snacks provided. \$8/\$5 members. FMI: 633-4333.

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Calendar of Events

► **Children's Book Week Celebration**, through Nov. 21, Waldoboro Public Library. Enter your name to win a book; children's book exchange (bring a book from home to leave at the library and bring another book home); draw pictures related to favorite books. Story Hour is Nov. 14, 10:30-11 a.m.

COMING UP:

► **Youthlinks Thanksgiving Break Activities**, Mon., Nov. 19, 3:15-5:15 p.m., visit Aldermere Farm in Rockport. Tues., Nov. 20, 3:15-5:15 p.m., take a dog from the Humane Society of Knox County for a hike. Wed., Nov. 21, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m., hike the northern section of the Oyster River Bog with educational guide Ida Clarke. Sat., Nov. 24, 5-7 p.m., help represent the Humane Society in the Festival of Lights parade in Rockland. To sign up, call 594-2221.

ONGOING:

► **Rockland Library Children's Story-time**, Wed. & Sat., 10:30 a.m. **Baby Story-time**, Fri. at 10 a.m.
 ► **Jackson Memorial Library Children's Programs**, Rte. 131, Tenants Harbor. **After-School Story Hour**, Tuesdays, 3-4 p.m. **Rhyme Time**, 10 a.m., Wednesdays; for children from birth to 30 months. **Toddler Tales**, 10:30 a.m., Wednesdays, for children 30 months and older.
 ► **Game Loft**: Mondays: Yu-Gi-Oh League and Pokemon League 3-6 p.m.; Tuesdays: Young Dungeons and Dragons (D&D), 3-6 p.m.; Fridays: D&D, 6-8 p.m. in Belfast.
 ► **Toy Library Center**, Thurs. & Fri., 9 a.m.-noon, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 11 White St., Rockland. For preschoolers and their parents and caregivers. Play time, toys to be loaned out and a lending library of parenting books as well. FMI: 691-6321.
 ► **Belfast Library Story Hours**, Thursdays at 10 a.m. for lap-sitters age 0-12 mos. Pee Wee Feasts, Fridays, 11 a.m., story, songs and games, crafts, for ages 2 and up. Bring a blanket and a picnic if you want.

Film

THURSDAY, NOV. 8:

► **Four Decades of Star Trek**, 6:30 p.m., Rockland Library. Tonight: "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine," and discussion with Arnold Splan of the Bangor chapter of Starfleet. There will be Star Trek books and DVDs given away as prizes. Free; all are welcome.
 ► **Cine Française**, 7 p.m., Penobscot School, 28 Gay St., Rockland. Film series without subtitles. Tonight: "Premier Juillet," a Quebec comedy. \$5. FMI: 594-1084.

FRIDAY, NOV. 9 -

THURSDAY, NOV. 15:

► **COLONIAL THEATRE**, Belfast: "Bee Movie," "Fred Claus," "Michael Clayton," "Elizabeth: The Golden Age." See ad on p. 25 for movie times.
 ► **FLAGSHIP CINEMAS 10**, Thomaston: "Fred Claus," "Martian Child," "Saw IV," "Gone Baby Gone," "The Game Plan," "We Own the Night," "Bee

Movie," "Dan in Real Life," "Lions for Lambs," "American Gangster," "Across the Universe," "Lust, Caution," "Michael Clayton." See ad on p. 25 for movie times.

► **STRAND THEATRE**, 345 Main St., Rockland: "The Darjeeling Limited." See ad on p. 25 for movie days/times. FMI: 594-0070.

SATURDAY, NOV. 10:

► **"The Business of Being Born"**, 10 a.m., Colonial Theatre, Belfast. Film on natural childbirth by Ricki Lake. \$10 suggested donation to Maine Association of Certified Professional Midwives. FMI: 342-3060.

MONDAY, NOV. 12:

► **Classic Film Series**, 5 & 7:30 p.m., Skidompha Library, Main St., Damariscotta. "Ball of Fire" (1941), starring Barbara Stanwyck, Gary Cooper, Dana Andrews, and Dan Duryea, is a comedy that features Stanwyck as a brash nightclub stripper. \$5 donation. FMI: 563-5513.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14:

► **"Everything Will Be Okay,"** 6:30 p.m., Aarhus Gallery, Belfast. A series of excerpts from Patrick O'Brien's upcoming film "October 5, 1974." O'Brien is documenting his journey since being diagnosed with ALS, Lou Gehrig's disease. A BYOB fund-raising party for the Patrick O'Brien Foundation will follow the film.

THURSDAY, NOV. 15:

► **Cine Française**, 7 p.m., Penobscot School, 28 Gay St., Rockland. Film series without subtitles. Tonight: "Bon Voyage," a comedy from France. \$5. FMI: 594-1084.
 ► **Four Decades of Star Trek**, 6:30 p.m., Rockland Library. The final night of the series: "Star Trek: Enterprise," and discussion with Tom Guertin of the Portland chapter of Starfleet. There will be Star Trek books and DVDs given away as prizes. Free; all are welcome.

Art

FRIDAY, NOV. 9:

► **"Nine by Nine,"** opening reception 5:30-8 p.m., Garage Gallery at Eastern Tire, 70 Park St., Rockland. Nine Lively Ladies offer original artwork measuring 9x9 inches, specially priced for holiday giving at \$99 each. On view weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
 ► **Student Art Exhibition**, opening reception 5:30-7:30 p.m., Morris Farm, Rte. 27 N., Wiscasset. "Community Art" is an exhibit of student work partnered by the Morris Farm and Wiscasset H.S. Through Dec.
 ► **Open Studio at Organic Image**, Fri., Nov. 9, 4-7 p.m. and Sat., Nov. 10, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 203 Belfast Professional Center, 9 Field St. Older work, current work, work in progress, work of some friends, light refreshments, sketches, drawings, paintings. FMI: 322-9279.
 ► **Paintings by Craniv Boyd**, opening reception 5-7 p.m., Lincoln Street Center, Rockland. Boyd, artist-in-residence at LSC this month, is a young New York City painter whose work is heavily influenced by contemporary European style. Through Nov. 30.

SATURDAY, NOV. 10:

► **"Contemporary Glass: An Artists' Discussion,"** 1 p.m., Farnsworth Museum, Rockland. Participating artists Richard Remsen, Eric Hopkins and Ben Coombs discuss the current exhibit "A Gathering of Contemporary Glass: Artists from Haystack and Pilchuk." Free with museum admission. FMI: 596-6457, ext. 146.

► **United Maine Craftsmen Arts & Crafts Show**, Sat., Nov. 10, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sun., Nov. 11, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Augusta Civic Center. 125 artisans display their works, with a free gift give-away every hour.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14:

► **"Fear No Art,"** 10:30 a.m., Rockland Library. CMCA education director Cathy Melio presents a slide talk on art exhibited recently at the Center for Maine Contemporary Art to a meeting of the American Association of University Women. Free and open to the public.

THURSDAY, NOV. 15:

► **Annual Holiday Exhibition**, Wiscasset Bay Gallery, Main St.

COMING UP:

► **Altered Books Exhibit**, Nov. 16-18, Fri., 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Sun., 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Community Room, lower level, Rockport Opera House. A community-wide art project of altered books — old, retired books turned into unique works of art. FMI: www.rockport.lib.me.us.

► **Call for Submissions**, Camden Snow Bowl Poster Design Contest is open to all artists. Theme is winter fun at the Snow Bowl. Winner receives a season pass. *Deadline is Fri., Nov. 16.* For an entry form, visit www.camdensnowbowl.com.

► **Call for Submissions**, Penquis CAP seeks artists to create original works with metal barn stars of all sizes. Finished products will be viewed during Festival of Lights and Christmas by the Sea festivities and will be auctioned off on Fri., Dec. 7, at 7 p.m., at Huston-Tuttle, 265 Main St., Rockland. *Stars are due at Penquis, 170 Pleasant St., Rockland, by Fri., Nov. 16.* Stars are provided: call Maria Staples at 1-800-215-4942 or e-mail mstaples@penquis.org.

► **Call for Submissions**, Penobscot Marine Museum will hold a Festival of Wreaths and Silent Auction on Sat., Dec. 8, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and invites local artists, school children, nonprofits and merchants to create and donate a wreath. FMI: 548-2529, ext. 208.

ONGOING:

► **Farnsworth Museum, Rockland:** "A Gathering of Glass: Artists from Haystack and Pilchuk," contemporary glass created by artists at Haystack, in Maine, and Pilchuk, in Washington. Through Feb. 17.
 ► **"Photographs by Kosti Ruohomaa,"** black-and-white photographs by the Rockland resident, whose photographs for Black Star Agency appeared nationally and internationally. Through March 9.
 ► **James Wyeth: Selected Works,"** through May 18. Hours: Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; closed Mondays except federal holidays; closed Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's days. Free last Sat. of each month as part of Free Family Saturday.

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LOW-RISK DISCS

By Gordon MacLachlan

A couple of all-time great films have gotten the "decades-edition" treatment for release next week, and it's a pleasure to be able to revisit them both.

I was ten years old in 1977, and it was a great year to be so, especially in a movie theater. A little sci-fi thing called "Star Wars" came out that year (I remember asking my Dad, right after we'd viewed it in the front row of the long-gone General Cinema in Waltham, Massachusetts, whether it was as good as I thought it was. He said, "YEAH." My Dad has always been around ten years old).

But another film came out that year directed by George Lucas's buddy Steven Spielberg, another little sci-fi thing. My pre-adolescent impression at the time was that "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" was a bigger, more important movie than "Star Wars," and in some ways I still believe that. By big, I mean that Spielberg's film has a kind of unprecedented grandeur to it. "Star Wars" wrote the second book on space-age special effects (Kubrick's "2001" wrote the first one), but "Close Encounters" is no slouch—I'm really looking forward to checking it out again after so many years and hoping my memory of the awesome mothership scenes isn't too skewed by my being a wide-eyed child when I first saw it. The imagery—the boy in the door bathed in alien light, the mothership landing over Devil's Tower—was iconic and unforgettable.

But unlike "Star Wars," "Close Encounters" isn't just satisfying to the kid in all of us. What set Spielberg's film apart from a lot of the science-fiction offerings of the time was that it was suitable for adults. This is the story of a man who is all but tortured by the visions he's having, and his obsession with locating their source wreaks havoc on his personal life. Richard Dreyfuss turns in a performance that trumps his superb turn in "Jaws" a couple years earlier, and it was in this film that we saw Spielberg make the leap into the pantheon of directors who produce epic cinema. The new "30th Anniversary Ultimate Edition" is a killer way to introduce yourself to, or relive, this classic. Go get it.

And if you haven't seen "The Princess Bride" yet, I don't know what to do with you. If it's because you liked the book so much and don't want to be disappointed by the movie, well the movie's written by the guy who wrote the book (William Goldman, who also wrote the Oscar-winning screenplays for "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and "All the President's Men"). This film is abundantly winning in its charm, humor, surprise and romantic spirit—again, a grown-up film for the kid in all of us. The "20th Anniversary Edition" comes out on Tuesday, if only so we can appreciate André the Giant again in all his rhyming glory. Is there a better way to spend 98 minutes? Inconceivable!

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VIDEOS & DVDs

Just Released 11/6 —

RATATOUILLE G/Animated, Family/Dir: Brad Bird (Brad Garrett, Lou Romano, Patton Oswalt) A rat with gourmet cooking talent, Remy (Oswalt) helps Linguini (Romano) realize his chef's dream. Both halves of this dynamic duo are outcasts. Remy is deemed high faluting by his rat friends while Linguini has long been a culinary joke. Chef Skinner (Ian Holm) eyes Linguini's every move when the restaurant receives an all-important visit from Paris' most powerful critic, Anton Ego (Peter O'Toole).

Recent Releases —

THE ASTRONAUT FARMER PG/Drama/Dir: Michael Polish (Billy Bob Thornton, Virginia Madsen) Having quit NASA to save the family farm, Charlie (Thornton) can't resist building his own rocket in the barn. His wife (Madsen) tries to be supportive and ignore their big debts, but their neighbors are perplexed. Even as the government searches for a means of preventing Charlie's launch, the media whips itself into a storied frenzy.

AWAY FROM HER PG-13/Drama/Dir: Sarah Polley (Julie Christie, Olympia Dukakis, Gordon Pinsent) Married for 50 years, Grant (Pinsent) and Fiona (Christie) share a life full of tenderness and humour. This serenity is broken only by the occasional, carefully restrained reference to the past, giving a sense that this marriage may not always have been such a fairy tale. These references, along with Fiona's increasingly evident memory loss, create a tension between them that becomes hard to brush off.

THE CONTRACT R/Action Drama/Dir: Bruce Beresford (John Cusack, Morgan Freeman, Jamie Anderson) Ray Keene (Cusack), a father who wants to redeem himself in the eyes of his son, is trying to bring Cordell (Freeman), a world-class assassin, to justice. All the while, he must protect his son and evade the assassin's team which is methodically hunting them down in the wilderness.

THE FANTASTIC FOUR: RISE OF THE SILVER SURFER PG/Fantasy/Dir: Tim Story (Ioan Gruffudd, Chris Evans, Jessica Alba, Michael Chiklis) The Silver Surfer seeks a showdown with the fab four. Nefarious Dr. Doom steals the Silver Surfer's board, leaving the Surfer unable to battle twister-like Galactus, an evil entity causing weather disasters on a global scale.

FRACTURE R/Drama/Dir: Gregory Hoblit (Anthony Hopkins, Ryan Gosling, David Strathairn) An assistant DA (Gosling) is caught up in a game of cat-and-mouse with a man (Hopkins) who tried to murder his wife and is set free on a series of technicalities.

THE HOAX R/Drama/Dir: Lasse Hallström (Richard Gere, Alfred Molina, Hope Davis) In what would cause a fantastic media frenzy, Clifford Irving (Gere) sells his bogus biography of Howard Hughes to a premiere publishing house in the early 1970s.

MEET THE ROBINSONS G/Animated Family/Dir: Stephen J. Anderson (Daniel Hansen, Wesley Singerman, Angela Bassett, Laurie Metcalf) Lewis (Hansen) is an orphan and inventor. At age 12, while attending a science fair, Lewis' memory scanner is boosted by a time-traveling, bowler-hat-wearing thief. Wilbur (Singerman), a young stranger from the future, offers to take the inventor forward in time to meet Lewis' descendants and retrieve his gizmo. Highly imaginative scenarios and terrific animation.

NEXT PG-13/Drama/Dir: David S. Goyer (Justin Chatwin, Margarita Levieva, Marcia Gay Harden) Las Vegas showman magician Cris Johnson has a secret that torments him: he can see a few minutes into the future.

SPIDER-MAN 3 PG-13/Action/Dir: Sam Raimi (Tobey Maguire, Kirsten Dunst, James Franco) A strange black entity from another world bonds with Peter Parker and causes inner turmoil as he contends with new villains, temptations, and revenge.

SURF'S UP PG/Animation/Dir: Ash Brannon, Chris Buck (Shia LaBeouf, Zooey Deschanel, Jon Heder, Jeff Bridges) Cody, a young penguin surfer dude, hops on a whale headed to the Big Z Memorial Surf Off, held at Pen Gu Island. Once there, Cody (LaBeouf) falls for lifeguard Lani Aliikai (Deschanel). Lani takes Cody to legendary surfer Big Z (Bridges), who teaches the lad.

In Our Theaters

mostly by Lisa Miller Week of November 9 – November 15
Short descriptions of movies that are playing locally

ACROSS THE UNIVERSE PG-13/Musical/Dir: Julie Taymor (Evan Rachel Wood, Jim Sturgess, Joe Anderson, Dana Fuchs) This original musical film is a fictional love story set in the 1960s amid the turbulent years of anti-war protest, the struggle for free speech and civil rights, mind exploration and rock and roll. At once gritty, whimsical and highly theatrical, the story moves from high schools and universities to the Lower East Side of Manhattan, Vietnam and the dockyards of Liverpool. A mix of live action and animation, the film is paired with songs by The Beatles that defined the time.

AMERICAN GANGSTER R/Drama/Dir: Ridley Scott (Denzel Washington, Russell Crowe, Josh Brolin, Chiwetel Ejiofor, Carla Gugino) A true story, based on an article by Mark Jacobson, the film casts Crowe and Washington as a cop and a gangster who eventually become friends. Washington plays Frank Lucas, a brilliant heroin dealer and smuggler. Crowe appears as Richie Roberts, a detective determined to close Lucas's operation down. But, when Roberts finally corners Lucas, the dealer offers to help Roberts build a case against dirty cops in New York and New Jersey.

BEE MOVIE PG/Animation/Comedy/Dir: Simon J. Smith, Steve Hickner (Jerry Seinfeld, Renee Zellweger, Robert Duvall, Oprah Winfrey, Matthew Broderick) It's difficult to imagine this stellar cast could miss given the sweet material. Jerry Seinfeld penned the script, starring himself as black and yellow Barry the Bee – but we'd recognize Barry's close-set blue eyes anywhere. While exploring Manhattan, Barry discovers people have been helping themselves to bee honey. Determined to set things right, Barry sues humanity in court.

DAN IN REAL LIFE PG-13/Comedy/Dir: Peter Hedges (Steve Carell, Juliette Binoche, Dane Cook, John Mahoney, Dianne Wiest, Alison Pill) Carrell portrays Dan, a widower, advice columnist and overprotective father of three girls, including a teen not allowed to date. While browsing in a bookstore, Dan meets Marie (Binoche), and romantic sparks fly. So Dan is devastated when, at a family gathering, younger brother Mitch (Cook) introduces Marie as his new girl.

THE DARJEELING LIMITED R/Comedy/Dir: Wes Anderson (Owen Wilson, Adrien Brody, Jason Schwartzman, Amara Karan) In this comedy from Wes Anderson, three American brothers who have not spoken to each other in a year set off on a train voyage across India with a plan to find themselves and to become brothers again as they used to be. Their "spiritual quest," however, goes off-course, and they find themselves stranded in the middle of the desert with eleven suitcases, a printer and a laminating machine.

ELIZABETH: THE GOLDEN AGE PG-13/Drama/Dir: Shekhar Kapur (Cate Blanchett, Clive Owen, Geoffrey Rush, Samantha Morton) Queen Elizabeth is depicted vicariously living through the successes of her favorite explorer, Sir Walter Raleigh (Owen), 20 years her junior, yet a man she hankers for. Despite messy private affairs, Elizabeth holds Spain at bay, lays the groundwork for England's expansion and quashes a Catholic assassination plot intended to put cousin Mary Queen of Scots (Morton) on the throne. Rush returns as Sir Francis Walsingham, the queen's trusted advisor.

FRED CLAU PG/Comedy/Dir: David Dobkin (Vince Vaughn, Paul Giamatti, Rachel Weisz, Kevin Spacey, Miranda Richardson, Elizabeth Banks) Vaughn appears as Santa's brother, immortalized, along with his entire clan, thanks to his brother's (Giamatti) status as Saint Nick. Fred is sent to the North Pole, where he endures his mother's criticism before saving the family business – Christmas.

THE GAME PLAN PG/Comedy/Dir: Andy Fickman (The Rock, Kyra Sedgwick, Madison Pettis) Superstar quarterback Joe Kingman (The Rock) is living the dream. His team is on the Super Bowl-track when a 7-year-old girl arrives to put Kingman on the daddy-track. In response to Kingman's disbelief, Peyton (Pettis) offers proof of her parentage. The child's curly locks and Shirley Temple know-how easily win over Dad and his teammates.

GONE BABY GONE R/Drama/Dir: Ben Affleck (Michelle Monaghan, Morgan Freeman) Based on the Dennis Lehane novel about two Boston-area detectives investigating a little girl's kidnapping, which ultimately turns into a crisis both professionally and personally.

LIONS FOR LAMBS R/Drama/Dir: Robert Redford and Matthew Michael Carnahan (Tom Cruise, Meryl Streep, Robert Redford, Michael Pena, Derek Luke) Two university students, Arian (Luke) and Ernest (Pena), follow the inspiration of their professor, Dr. Malley (Redford), and attempt to do something with their lives. But when the two join the battle in Afghanistan, Malley is both moved and distraught. As the boys fight for survival, they become the string that binds together two other stories. Dr. Malley tries to reach a privileged but disaffected student – the opposite of Arian and Ernest – and, in Washington, a presidential hopeful (Cruise) is about to give a story to a journalist (Streep) that may affect Arian and Ernest's fates.

LUST, CAUTION NC-17/Drama/Dir: Ang Lee (Tony Leung Chiu Wai, Wei Tang, Joan Chen) An espionage thriller set in WWII-era Shanghai, in which a young woman, Wang Jiazhi (Wei Tang), gets swept up in a dangerous game of emotional intrigue with a powerful political figure, Mr. Yee (Tony Leung Chiu Wai).


MARTIAN CHILD PG/Drama/Dir: Menno Meyjes (John Cusack, Amanda Peet, Bobby Coleman, Joan Cusack) A homeless child (Coleman) adopted by a widower, David (Cusack) believes he is from Mars. A successful science-fiction author, but first-time father figure, David receives parenting tips from his sister (Joan Cusack) and support from a friend (Peet), who might be willing to be more.

MICHAEL CLAYTON R/Drama/Dir: Tony Gilroy (George Clooney, Tilda Swinton, Sydney Pollack) Clayton (Clooney) is an in-house "fixer" at a corporate law firm. A former prosecutor, Clayton takes care of the firm's dirtiest work for co-founder Bach (Pollack). Burned out and discontent with his job, his divorce and mounting debt have left Clayton tied to the firm. But when one of Bach's brilliant attorneys sabotages a case, Clayton faces his biggest challenge.

SAW IV R/Horror/Dir: Darren Lynn Bousman (Tobin Bell, Justin Louis, Costas Mandylor) Although Jigsaw (Bell) was killed in chapter three, he returns in this fourquel to reach beyond the grave. Jigsaw's influence is exerted in a tape containing riddles and a minefield of diabolical traps left behind for detective Hoffman (Mandylor) to solve in order to save his daughter's life.

WE OWN THE NIGHT R/Thriller/Dir: James Gray (Joaquin Phoenix, Mark Wahlberg, Robert Duvall, Eva Mendes, Alex Veadov) This is the tale of two brothers, Joseph, a cop, and Bobby, a nightclub manager for Russian mobsters. The nightclub owner's nephew nearly kills Joseph for fingering him in a drug-trafficking investigation. Furious, Bobby joins in his brother's investigation and soon learns there's a hit planned on him as well.

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Calendar of Events

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- ▶ **Senior Spectrum Art Club Winter Art Exhibit**, Park St., Rockland. Watercolors, ceramics, drawings, acrylics and oils. FMI: 596-0339.
- ▶ **Works by Brenton Hamilton**, Aarhus Gallery, 50 Main St., Belfast. Cyanotypes by photographer Hamilton. Through Nov. 18.
- ▶ **Dianne Horton Exhibit**, Beyond the Sea, Opera House Courtyard, Belfast. Limited-edition matted prints of watercolors and pen-and-ink works: scenes of local architecture, landscapes, nature, and human interest. Through Nov. 29. FMI: 338-2100.
- ▶ **"All Too Brief: A Lingering Look at Our Summer Art Series,"** Jonathan Frost Gallery, 21 Winter St., Rockland. Show features a reprise of work by Kimberly Callas, Matt Rota, Rachel Burgess, Gary Milek, Susan Beebe, Bob Besaw and Jonathan Frost. Through Dec. 12.
- ▶ **Camden Library Artist of the Month**, painter Nina Holland exhibits paintings of butterflies and moths, landscapes, still lifes and florals.
- ▶ **Exhibit of Work by Ann Guild**, Cushing Library, Cross St., just beyond Fales' store.
- ▶ **Foreign Costume Display**, Thomaston Library. An exhibit of costumes collected around the world by Gretchen and Alan Mead of Thomaston. Ethnic clothing from Mongolia, China, Japan, Bulgaria, India, Portugal, Egypt, Mexico, Guatemala and other countries will be on display through Nov. 30.
- ▶ **Photographs by Heather Perry**, Boothbay Memorial Public Library, 4 Oak Street, Boothbay Harbor. Perry, whose work is featured in the book *Confluence: Merrymeeting Bay*, will have photographs on display at the library through the month of November. FMI: 633-3112.
- ▶ **Works by Abbie Read and Megan Cafferata**, Centre Gallery, 42 Depot St., Unity. Sisters Read and Cafferata are mid-coast artists and partners in the Downtown Gallery in Washington. *Public reception planned for Sat., Nov. 17.* Exhibit on view throughout Nov.
- ▶ **"Connections: Past, Present and Future,"** Firehouse Gallery, Damariscotta. An invitational exhibit featuring works by 13 artists who have exhibited at the gallery over the years. Through Nov. 24.
- ▶ **Co-op Cafe Gallery**, Belfast Co-op. Photo exhibit of Maine farmlands by Maine Farm Trust, throughout Nov.
- ▶ **Eric Hopkins Show "Water/Color,"** Archipelago Fine Arts Gallery, 386 Main St., Rockland. "Water/Color: An Exploration of Atmospheric Light" features new paintings and hand-blown glass spheres by the North Haven artist.

- ▶ **CMCA Exhibits**, Center for Maine Contemporary Art, 162 Russell Ave., Rockport. "Biting and Scratching: Animal Prints by Susan Amons, Keith Rendall and Elzbieta Sikorska" and "Adriane Herman: Checking It Twice" will be on view through Dec. 15. Also on display is "Jocelyn Lee: Children's Games," black-and-white photographs of children gathered to play, also up through Dec. 15. FMI: 236-2875.
- ▶ **Exhibit of Works by James Strickland**, Carver Hill Gallery, 264 Meadow St., Rockport. "Dwellers of the Innermost — Dreams, Icons and Saints" presents Strickland's interpretation of female archetypes throughout history. Through Nov. 23.
- ▶ **"Seasons in Maine,"** Coastal Maine Botanical Gardens, Barter's Island Rd., Boothbay. Landscapes in oil on wood and paper by Andrea J. Peters. Through Dec. 21.
- ▶ **"Both Sides of the Camera: Photographs from the Collection of Judith Ellis Glickman,"** Portland Museum of Art, Seven Congress Sq. A selection of 132 works that juxtaposes Hollywood celebrity portraits with the work of Maine photographers, as well as classic images from Dorothea Lange, Edward Steichen, Paul Strand and Edward Weston. Through Jan. 6.
- ▶ **Spencer Pond Group Exhibit**, Leonard R. Craig Art Gallery, Unity College, Unity. Work by Alan Bray, Peter Eldredge, Dennis Gilbert, Andy Graham and Juris Ubans. On view through Dec. 7.
- ▶ **"The Silence In Between,"** Rougette Gallery, 340 Main St., Rockland. Solo exhibit of black-and-white photographs by Niles Lund. Through Nov. 16.
- ▶ **Portraiture Exhibit**, Maine Art Gallery, Warren St., Wiscasset. "Face 2 Face" features paintings by Diane Dahlke and Bonnie Spiegel. "Essence Captured" features Peter Giustra and Susan Tobey White, while in the vestibule, Susan Bartlett-Rice continues the portraiture theme with small oils depicting blueberry pickers at work. Through Nov. 18.
- ▶ **Domestic Blend Productions Gallery**, 405 Main St., Rockland. Works by Deryll Brudzinski, Carol Sebold, Kimber Lee Clark, Jeanne Dawson, Chris Gamage, Janis Sanders, Megan Cafferata, Jennifer Huppe, Carol Latta and Louise Frechette.
- ▶ **"Printmakers,"** Gallery 170, Main St., Damariscotta. Exhibit curated by Frances Hodsdon features woodcuts, monoprints and etchings by Debra Wing-Sproul, Stephen Burt, William Martin, Nancy Freeman, Daniel Minter, Barbara Putnam, Julian Sacks and Hodsdon. On view through Nov. 16.
- ▶ **Fall Show at Art Space Gallery**, 342 Main St., Rockland. Featured artists are abstract painter Jill Caldwell, ceramic sculptor Randy Fein and photographer

- Davidson Graves, but work by all 26 of the gallery's members will be on display. FMI: 594-8784.
- ▶ **"Drawing My Way Out of a Box,"** Asymmetrick Arts, 499 Main St., Rockland. An exhibit of work by Andrew Leonard.
- ▶ **Photographs by Catherine LeRoy and Sketches by Dan Kirchoff**, Ephemere Cafe & Wine Bar, 51 Bayview St., Camden. Color images of architectural shapes and forms by LeRoy and ink and watercolor sketches of store-window mannequins by Kirchoff, on view through November.
- ▶ **"Far From the Trees,"** Center for Furniture Craftsmanship, 25 Mill St., Rockport. National touring exhibition on the visual history of woodturning emergence as an art form over the past 60 years, co-curated by Jacques Vesery from Damariscotta. Through Nov. 22. FMI: 594-5611.

Miscellaneous

THURSDAY, NOV. 8:

- ▶ **Talk on "The Elfin Forest,"** 6:30 p.m., Belfast Library. Talk by botany professor Fred Olday on mosses, lichen, and other moss-like plants. Free; refreshments served.
- ▶ **Coffee with Champions**, 9:30 a.m., Skidompha Library, Main St., Damariscotta. A panel of opera lovers discusses the human and business aspects of opera. \$5 suggested donation. FMI: 563-8635.
- ▶ **Camden Philosophical Society Talk**, 4 p.m., Camden Library. Dr. Lawrence Simon will give a talk entitled "Risk, Precaution, and Standards of Proof," on how to make rational policy decisions with regard to risk and uncertainty, especially in relation to climate change. FMI: 236-7319.
- ▶ **"New Orleans: A View from the Heart,"** 6:30 p.m., Camden Library. Tom Crowley's three major interests — his family, historic restoration and the business of insurance — all crashed together in New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina. He shares writings and photographs from his perspective. FMI: 236-7319.

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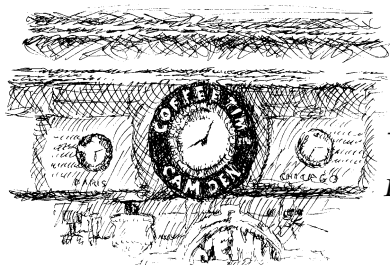
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FRIDAY, NOV. 9:

- **Holiday Fair**, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Education Center, Waldo County General Hospital, 118 Northport Ave., Belfast. Handmade crafts, ornaments, textiles, jewelry, neck bags, eye pillows, healing blankets, stationery, flea market finds and more.
 - **Annual UU "Above Average" Clothing Sale**, Fri., Nov. 9, 5-8 p.m. and Sat., Nov. 10, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., UU Church, 37 Miller St., Belfast. Fri. night first-chance sale is \$2; free Sat. Bag sale Sat. from noon-2 p.m. Sale will also include accessories and gift-quality non-clothing items.
 - **Talk on Caring for Our Own at Death**, 7 p.m., Camden Wellness Center, 69 Elm St. Beth Knox, founding director of Crossings: Caring for Our Own at Death, will also offer a workshop on Sat., Nov. 10, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., at Merryspring Nature Center, Camden, that will address Maine laws and regulations regarding home funerals as well as how to prepare for one. Workshop fee is \$100. FMI: 236-0505.
 - **Talk on the Work of Partners in Health in Malawi**, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Merryspring Nature Center, Camden. Lucy Amory will talk about working in the neonatal ward of Lilongwe Bottom Hospital in Malawi. FMI: www.pih.org.
 - **Waldo County Democratic Committee**, 7-9 p.m., in St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, 95 Court St., Belfast, at the intersection of Court and Elm sts. Contact Donna Gilbert at 223-4306 or Richard Burk at 567-3928 for agenda and additional details.
 - **Church Auction**, 7 p.m., Second Congregational Church, basement fellowship hall, River Rd., Damariscotta. Items include getaway packages, artwork, computer training, ship model and much more. Free admission and desserts. FMI: 563-3379.
- ### SATURDAY, NOV. 10:
- **Dance with The Fugitives**, 8 p.m.-midnight, Thompson Community Center, Rtes. 17 & 131 S., Union. BYOB; snack bar is open. Door prize and 50/50 raffle. \$10. FMI: 785-2202.
 - **Italian for Travelers**, Saturday, Nov. 10 & 17, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Penobscot School,

- 28 Gay St., Rockland. Taught by Italian exchange teacher Giovanni Perlini. Designed for beginners. Fee: \$150. FMI: 594-1084.
- **Emblem Club Craft Fair**, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Rockland Elks Lodge. Table rental will be \$15 per table. Crafters will be supplied with tables, but will have to provide their own coverings. Contact Charlotte Mills at 354-6478 to reserve tables. The kitchen will be open to purchase lunch.
- **Free Rabies Clinic**, 9-11 a.m., Thorndike Town Office.
- **Annual Meeting of the Rockland Historical Society**, 2 p.m., in the Friends Meeting Room, Rockland Public Library. Captain Art Krause will present information and tools from the granite industry in this area.
- **Coastal Quilters Fiber Arts Bazaar**, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Camden Lions Club, Lions Lane, Camden. Items available for sale include large and small quilts, functional and hanging art, postcards, table runners, and placemats. Also for sale will be woven placemats, rag rugs and scarves; as well as knitted hats and socks. Diane Neil will be on hand with her hand-dyed fabrics. FMI: 236-6215.
- **Harvest Fair**, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Our Lady of Good Hope Catholic Church, Union St., Camden. Baked goods, books, boutique, crafts, jewelry, white elephant tables and harvest stew luncheon. Raffle prizes donated by local businesses will be drawn at 12:30 p.m.
- **Central Maine Astronomical Society Meeting**, 7-11 p.m., Brower Observatory, N. Whitefield. If you need help with your telescope, bring it along. FMI: www.maineastro.com. Rain Date is Sun., Nov. 11.
- **Scouting for Food**, Members of Cub Scout Pack 142 in Waldoboro will be picking up donations for the local food pantry. Anyone who did not get a bag to fill but wants pick-up can call 832-8004.
- **Hutchinson Center Homecoming**, 3-5 p.m., Rte. 3, Belfast. Alvin S. McNeilly is speaker at this event for former and current students. FMI: 338-8000 or 1-800-753-9044.
- **Public Supper**, 5 p.m., Searsmont United Methodist Church. Turkey supper

- with all the fixings. \$7/\$3 age 12 and under/under 5, free.
- **Wellness Center Open House**, 1-4 p.m., 71 Elm St., Camden. Meet practitioners and experience samples of therapeutic massage, deep tissue work, shiatsu, Thai yoga massage, Swedish massage, zero balancing and reiki. Tour building and enjoy food and beverages.
- **Presentation on Constructing a Museum Exhibit**, 10:30 a.m., Boothbay Railway Village, Rte. 27. George Barrett will present a slide show on the current construction of the large model-railroad display at the village. FMI: 633-4727.
- **Sale to Benefit Partners in Health Malawi Clinic**, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., First Congregational Church, Camden. Gifts and bargains from antiques to books and bicycles. FMI: 236-6903.
- **Public Breakfast**, 4-8:30 a.m., Union Lodge #31, W. Sennebec Rd., Union. Bacon, eggs, toast, coffee, sausage, French toast, pancakes, home fries, beverages. All-you-can-eat \$6/\$3 under age 12.
- **Biennial Book Sale and Book Signing by Kate Braestrup**, 9 a.m.-noon, First Universalist Church, 345 Broadway, Rockland. Braestrup will be signing copies of her book *Here If You Need Me*. FMI: 596-5502.
- **Annual Crafts Show**, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., LIA Building, Rte. 173, Lincolnville Beach. Homemade donuts and coffee, wooden toys, hand knits, rag rugs, jams and relishes, corn chowder luncheon with sandwiches and homemade cookies. Free admission. FMI: 763-3381.
- **"Hot Dogs on the Bog"**, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., DRA's Marsh River Bog Preserve, Newcastle. Community Conservation Cookout for grand opening of the Marsh River Bog Preserve and boardwalk. Free food and guided tours. FMI: 563-1393.
- **Christmas Fair**, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., St. Bernard's Church, Broadway, Rockland.
- **Information Session on MSW Cohort**, noon-1:30 p.m., Hutchinson Center, Rte. 3, Belfast. FMI: 581-2382.
- **Mid-Coast Audubon Field Trip**, meet at beach on Chickawaukie Pond, Rte. 17, Rockland, at 9 a.m. for a field trip to view waterfowl, including other ponds and in Rockland harbor. FMI: 354-0669.

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NOVEMBER 9 - NOVEMBER 15

Friday, November 9 — Your intuition is strongest from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. while the Moon in Scorpio nicely aspects Uranus in Pisces. With both the Moon and Uranus in water signs, you could get that unmistakable gut feeling, which should not be ignored. Tonight we begin a new 28-day cycle when the Sun and Moon are conjunct, thus creating a New Moon at 6:04 p.m. The start of a new cycle is always the ideal time to start a new job, move into a new home, buy a car, start a new relationship, etc. It's all about new beginnings from now until the Full Moon in two weeks. This particular New Moon takes place in Scorpio and finds us looking for better ways to help money stretch and expand. I expect that during this New Moon cycle there will be some scandalous news, which Scorpio energy always seems to be so good at dredging up.

Saturday, November 10 — You're apt to be feeling impatient and easily irritated today with Mercury awkwardly aspecting Uranus. Between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. the Moon will aspect Mars, causing you to feel jumpy, nervous and easily agitated. You need to be active physically. You'll get some clear insights from 5 to 7 p.m. while the Moon aspects Mercury. You might want to jot down these insights, as more will come if you do. The Sun is aspecting Neptune until Sunday night. This aspect is associated with alcohol and drug addictions. Individuals with these addictions are now more sensitive and vulnerable.

Sunday, November 11 — Mercury enters into Scorpio at 3:41 a.m. and remains in this potent water sign until December 1. During this phase we are being challenged to be more observant of ourselves and others. Don't fritter away valuable energy in pointless chatter. Speak to the point. Listen more carefully than ever before. The Sun is still aspecting Neptune until midnight tonight. Your energy level is likely to be lower. Misunderstandings take place if you're not listening closely. Don't take any chances with investing your money while the Sun is harshly aspecting Neptune.

Monday, November 12 — From 10:30 a.m. until 12:30

p.m. the Moon will aspect Neptune, helping you to be more open-minded and curious. Venus is aspecting Neptune today, which suggests a desire to hold on to wishful thinking, even when you know deep down that it is only that. From 2 to 4 p.m. the Moon and Jupiter will be close together (conjunct), ushering in playfulness and good humor. Your mind is quickened and you want to have fun with those who are also quick-witted.

Tuesday, November 13 — The Sun is aspecting Jupiter, making it a lucky day financially. Today you could take some financial risks and have things turn out all right. Anyone who was born December 15 through 21 of any year should be experiencing good luck with their finances right now. From 12:15 to 2:15 p.m. your mind is clear and quickened while the Moon is aspecting Mercury. Between 9 and 11 p.m. the Moon will aspect Saturn, helping you to view your circumstances clearly and come up with a realistic solution.

Wednesday, November 14 — The Sun is still aspecting Jupiter, seeing us all feeling a lot more optimistic. Between 6:30 and 8:30 a.m. the energy is erratic as the Moon aspects Mars, which may find some of us feeling grumpy. However, the energy shifts, as it always does. Between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. the Moon will aspect Uranus, increasing intuition and the desire for something out of the ordinary to happen. You're probably feeling bored with the usual routine.

Thursday, November 15 — Mercury is aspecting Saturn until Friday night. This is great news for those who need to focus their attention on details that require great concentration. You'll have lots more patience. Mars will turn retrograde today and stay retrograde until the end of January. This is not the ideal time to start a brand-new business. Old fears are likely to surface that will hold you back from moving forward in the world. Family issues may need to be dealt with. Venus is in a positive aspect with Saturn that shows you who you can really count on.

Ananur Forma lives in Rockland and can be reached for a personal astrological reading in person or by phone at 594-2565.

Calendar of Events

► **Free Introductory Dance & Pilates Classes**, Rockport Dance Conservatory, West St. ext., off Rte. 90, W. Rockport. Pilates, 9-9:45 a.m.; Hip Hop (all ages) 11 a.m.-noon; African Dance, noon-1 p.m. and Country Line Dancing, noon-1:30 p.m. FMI: 557-5421.

► **Workshop on Building Stone Walls**, 1-3 p.m., Merryspring Nature Center, Conway Rd., Camden. Participants in a workshop led by Kerry Hardy will help build a section of free-standing wall. Cider and donuts served. \$15/\$10 members; pre-registration required. FMI: 236-2239.

► **Hunter's Breakfast**, 4-10 a.m., Freedom Fire Station, 75 Pleasant St. Coffee, juice, eggs, sausage, bacon, toast, pancakes and hash browns to fuel you up for a long day in the woods. \$6/\$3 age 15 and under.

► **Festival of Trees**, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily through Nov. 24, Lincoln Home, River Rd., Newcastle. Trees decorated by local businesses, organizations and individuals can be viewed and bid on in a silent auction and delivered in time for the holidays. There will also be a vote for the favorite tree.

SUNDAY, NOV. 11:

► **Meeting of Maine Daylily Society**, 1:30 p.m., Merryspring Nature Center, Conway Rd., Camden. Melanie Mason from Northcountry Daylilies in upstate New York will present "Beauty and the Beef," about her daylilies and her husband's breeding of Black Angus cattle. At 10:30 a.m. Mason will offer a garden judges workshop at Camden Daylily Gardens, 13 Mill St. Membership in American Hemerocallis Society required to become a judge, but all are welcome to audit course. \$5/\$3 to audit. FMI: 236-4085.

► **Global/Local Knit-In**, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Hope Spinnery. Benefits local children and Heifer International. Gather pledges for every hour of knitting and donate warm woolens for local children. Pre-register by calling 763-4600.

► **Waldo County Community Exchange**, 4:30 p.m., UU Church, 37 Miller St., Belfast. Kitchen Cabinet Coordination Committee open to all, followed by pot luck and community exchange. FMI: www.waldoexchange.org.

► **Snow Bowl Volunteer Work Days**, Sun. & Mon., Nov. 11 & 12, Camden Snow Bowl. Work on the toboggan chute will begin at 10 a.m. Nov. 11. A gnarly new run will be cut 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Mon. If you would like to help, call in advance so they know what to expect. FMI: 236-3438.

MONDAY, NOV. 12:

► **Shapenote Singing**, 7-9 p.m., First Church Parish Hall, Spring & Court sts., Belfast. Energetic community singing dating from Colonial times. Beginners welcome; books available for loan or purchase. FMI: 338-1265 or 342-2324.

► **Curves Turkey or Ham Collection Drive**, Mon.-Wed., Nov. 12-14, Harbor Plaza, Rockland. New members can bring a turkey or ham and join without a service fee. Current members who donate will be entered in the Gobble-Gobble sweepstakes.

► **Friends of Thomaston Public Library Meeting**, 6:30 p.m., Thomaston Academy building. The group welcomes new members.

TUESDAY, NOV. 13:

► **Thomaston Historical Society Meeting**, 7 p.m., Farmhouse, Knox St. For "An Evening of Remembering Thomaston," members and residents of town are encouraged to bring in family and childhood memories of years gone by. Call Peggy at 354-2314 to let her know if you plan to share your memories.

► **Friends of Rockland Public Library**

Annual Meeting, 4 p.m., Community Meeting Rm. at the library. Guest speaker is marine illustrator Loretta Krupinski.

► **Fall Sports Awards Recognition Night**, 6:30 p.m., Rockland District H.S., Broadway. Brownie and ice-cream dessert follows the awards ceremony.

► **Edible Holiday Houses Classes**, 3 & 5 p.m., Opera House at Boothbay Harbor. Afterschool class is for parents and children; evening class is for adults. Free, but pre-registration is requested. Call 633-6855 before 4 p.m. on Mon., Nov. 12.

► **College Planning Workshops**, 9 a.m., University College Rockland, Rte. 1, Breakwater Marketplace. Maine Educational Opportunity Center (MEOC) assists in choosing a college; tutoring; personal and financial counseling; career counseling; and college and financial aid applications. All MEOC services are free. To sign up, call 1-800-281-3703.

► **Introduction to Assisted Living**, 6-8 p.m., Quarry Hill, Camden. Information and tour of the facility. To sign up, call 230-6114.

► **Eggs & Issues Business Breakfast**, 8-9 a.m., Hutchinson Center, Rte. 3, Belfast. "Everything You Need to Know About Marketing in One Easy Lesson" will be presented by marketing consultant Fritz Lyon. \$10 fee includes a hearty breakfast. RSVP: 338-8034.

► **Community Flu Clinic**, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Education Center, Waldo County General Hospital, 118 Northport Ave., Belfast. \$20 per vaccine; no insurance accepted. FMI: 338-3368.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14:

► **Adventures in Living Well Program**, 1-2:30 p.m., Camden Library. Doug and Dale Bruce of Camden present "Around Newfoundland," a slide show accompanied by music of their 3,000-mile cruise around Newfoundland. Free, but registration required. FMI: 230-6114.

► **Five Town Reorganization Planning Committee for School Consolidation**, 7:15 p.m., Camden Hills Regional H.S. Public invited to hear a status report on consolidation.

► **Public Supper**, 6 p.m., Rockland Congregational Church, 180 Limerock St., lower-level fellowship hall. Menu includes baked beans, macaroni & cheese, coleslaw, hot dogs, biscuits, and homemade pie. \$7/\$3 under 12. For reservations, welcome but not necessary, call 584-8656.

► **Reiki Share**, 6-8 p.m., The Wellness Center, 71 Elm St., Camden. Experience reiki firsthand and receive a brief introduction with Teresa Piccari. \$5 donation requested. FMI: 344-7070.

► **Talk by Anti-War Spokesman Bruce Gagnon**, 7-8 p.m., Skidompha Library, Main St., Damariscotta. Gagnon, who received the Dr. Benjamin Spock Peace-maker Award in 2006, will speak on "Star Wars and the U.S. Empire: Endless War." Hosted by CONA.

► **Coastal Osteoporosis Education & Support Group**, 10 a.m., Bartlett Woods, off Talbot Ave., Rockland. Group meets every other month to share information, exercises, and exploration of options with others facing the same challenges. FMI: 596-0339.

► **Chess Refresher Course**, 6:30 p.m., Belfast Library. Instructor Russell Kahn will offer tips and strategies for adults. FMI: 338-3884, ext. 24.

► **Social Lunch Program**, 11:30 a.m., Coastal Community Center, Overlook Bldg., 521 Main St., Damariscotta. "A Look at WWII from a Non-Combat Perspective"

will be presented by Richard E. Perkins, who became a member of the U.S. Army Signal Corps at age 20. Donation is \$4.50/\$3.50 for those over age 60. Call by noon on Tues. for reservations; 563-1363.

► **Camden Conference Brown Bag Discussion Series**, noon, Camden Library. Rev. Tom Pike will moderate a discussion on "What Happened to the Separation of Church and State." Copies of the article "Keeping Faith" are available at the library.

► **English Country Dancing**, 7-9:30 p.m., Harvest Moon Grange Hall, Rte. 139, Thorndike Village. John McIntire and Nancy Rosalie calling to traditional live music. \$5 suggested donation; beginners, singles welcome; all dances taught. FMI: 568-7597.

► **College Planning Workshops**, 9 a.m., Hutchinson Center, Belfast. Maine Educational Opportunity Center (MEOC) assists in choosing a college; tutoring; personal and financial counseling; career counseling; and college and financial aid applications. All MEOC services are free. To sign up, call 1-800-281-3703.

THURSDAY, NOV. 15:

► **Many Flags Forum**, 7 p.m., Rockland City Hall, Pleasant St. Members of the executive board of the Maine Coalition for Excellence in Education will present "Excellence in Education: How Do We Get There?"

► **Mid-Coast Audubon Program on Climate Change**, 6:30 p.m., Camden Library. Tom Huntington of the U.S. Geographic Survey, Prof. Joe Kelly of the Univ. of Maine, Prof. George Jacobson of UMaine's Climate Change Institute and Paul Kando, one of Al Gore's climate change educators, will each make a 15-minute statement and then hold an open discussion.

► **Open House for Prospective Volunteers**, 2 p.m., Coastal Community Center, Overlook Bldg., 521 Main St., Damariscotta. FMI: 563-1363.

► **Camden Conference Book Talk**, 6:30 p.m., Belfast Library. A discussion on *Divided by God: America's Church-State Problem*, by Noah Feldman, will be facilitated by Judith Stein.

► **Bus Trip for Christmas Shoppers**, leaves Waldoboro VFW on Mill St. at 8 a.m. for So. Portland trip to Christmas Tree Shop, Old Country Buffet for lunch and Maine Mall. Free for Waldoboro residents/\$20 non-residents. FMI: 832-5369.

COMING UP:

► **Broad Bay Holiday Fair**, Fri., Nov. 16, 4-7 p.m., 941 Main St., Waldoboro. Gifts, wreaths, baked goods and a soup buffet of four soups, bread, dessert and beverages. Buffet is \$7/\$4 children. FMI: 832-6898.

► **Pen Bay Annual Health Fair**, Sat., Nov. 17, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Rockland District H.S., Broadway. Fair features flu shots for adults and children; police safety tips; car-seat safety checks; information on yoga, massage and homeopathy; health cooking demonstrations, screening tests and more. Free. FMI: 594-6798.

► **Pastoral Visitor Training Program**, Wednesdays, 4-6 p.m., Jan. 9-March 12, Pen Bay Medical Center, Rockport. Course is \$100; scholarships available. For applications, call Laura Edwards at 596-8546. Applications must be returned by Fri., Nov. 9.

ONGOING:

► **Belfast 12-Step Study Group**, meets Sundays, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Education Center, Waldo County General Hospital, 118 Northport Ave. For family and friends of people affected by alcohol or other addictive substances. Not affiliated with Al-Anon, Alcoholics Anonymous, or any other self-help organization.

DAVE Barry

"Einstein Gap": It's All Relative

Recently, I received a phone call from my son, Rob. It was a phone call that every parent dreads.

That's right: My son told me that the universe does not exist. Or at least it does not in any way resemble my concept of it. According to Rob, I understand the universe about as well as a barnacle understands a nuclear aircraft carrier. I blame college. That's where Rob is getting these ideas, which have to do with Einstein's Theory of Relativity and something called "quantum physics."

Rob and his roommate, Hal, stay up all night discussing Deep Questions and figuring out the universe, and when they have it nailed down — The Rob and Hal Theory of Everything — Rob calls me up, all excited, and starts talking about time travel, the Fifth Dimension, the Big Bang, etc. I try to follow him, but I am hampered by a brain that for decades has firmly believed that the Fifth Dimension is the musical group that sang "Up, Up and Away." So I quickly become confused and testy, and Rob gets frustrated and says, "Don't you understand? THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS TIME!" And I'll say, "YES THERE IS, AND RIGHT NOW IT'S FIVE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING!"

(At one point — I swear this is true — we got into a bitter argument about whether people in Minneapolis age at the same rate as people in Miami.)

When I was in college, during the '60s, there was no such thing as "quantum physics." Or, if there was, nobody told ME about it. Back then, when we stayed up all night, we were not trying to figure out the universe: We were trying to figure out how to operate the phone, so we could order pizza. (Note to young people: Phones were MUCH more complicated in the '60s.)

I was an English major, and when we English majors thought about physics, we were trying to solve problems like: "You are required to turn in a 15-page paper on *The Brothers Karamazov*. You have written a grand total of 311 words on this topic. How big do you have to make your margins to make these words stretch over 15 pages? Do you think the professor will notice that your 'paper' is a little anorexic worm of type running between margins wide enough to land an airplane on? Do you think that anybody in history has ever actually read all the way to the end of *The Brothers Karamazov*? Why?"

This is not to say that I know nothing about physics. I studied physics for an ENTIRE YEAR in Pleasantville High School under the legendary Mr. Heideman. We learned that there are five simple machines: the lever, the pulley, the doorbell, the hammer and the toaster. We learned that the most powerful force in the universe is static electricity, which Mr. Heideman demonstrated by getting a volunteer to place his or her hand on a generator, which caused the volunteer's hair to stand on end, unless the volunteer was a girl with the popular early-'60s "beehive" hairstyle held rigidly in place by the other most powerful force in the universe, hairspray. Presumably, if Mr. Heideman had cranked the power up enough, the static electricity buildup would have caused the volunteer's head to explode, and we would finally have found out if — as widely rumored — many "beehive" hairstyles contained nests of baby spiders.

Thanks to my high-school training, I believed I had a solid grasp of physics. So when Rob was growing up, I was able to answer his questions about the universe, such as "What is a star?" (Answer: a big ball of static electricity that has caught on fire because of friction with comets) or "What is gravity?" (Answer: a powerful type of static electricity that sucks you toward the ground, especially after you eat Italian food.)

These answers satisfied my son until he started reaching that snotty, know-it-all age when kids start losing all respect for authority (18 months). And now he's calling me from college and telling me that the universe is NOTHING like my concept of it. The stuff he talks about is pretty complex, but I will try to summarize the main points, as I understand them:

— Point One: Whatever you think about anything is wrong.

— Point Two: There is no such thing as Point One. You THINK there is a Point One, but that just shows what a physics moron you are.

— Point Three: If there are two identical twins, and one of them gets on a spacecraft going at nearly the speed of light, then one of them will grow old much faster than the other one, and that one will retire to Miami.

— Point Three: There is an infinite number of possible Point Threes, and they are all equally true, and you will never understand ANY of them.

OK? Is that clear to everybody? Good! To prove you really understand, I want you all to write me a 15-page paper on how the universe works and send it backward through time to me in 1964, c/o Mr. Heideman's class. OK, I got it. Thanks.

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third of four public informational forums. In an October 4 forum Daniel Cecil, leader of the educational design studio for Harriman Associates and designer of the award-winning Noble High School in Berwick, gave a presentation on "School and Campus Design for the 21st Century." On October 17, Ted Moccia, principal of Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School, who is a Rockland District High School graduate, presented "Extra Curricular Activities & Sports — How Do Consolidated Schools Manage the Transition?"

The most recent forum — "Creating a Vision for a New Educational Model" — was given by J. Duke Albanese, co-executive director of the Great Schools Partnership. In introducing Albanese, State Representative Chris Rector announced that he and other cosponsors had introduced to the legislative council a bill directing the Department of Education to fund an innovative school model and that it had passed unanimously. "Now we have to make a case to the Department of Education that we are worthy of support," Rector said, urging people to lobby for the bill when it comes up in January.

Albanese began by telling those in attendance a little about his work, for which he travels all over the country observing schools and the way they are changing to fit the needs of today's school population — what educators refer to as "the millennial generation."

Promising Futures

In 1997, when he was Maine's commissioner of education, Albanese appointed a commission to examine the quality of public education provided to Maine's 14- to 19-year-olds. The commission — which included two high school students and 25 adults representing a variety of educational roles, locations, and types of school — spent six months mapping the current realities of Maine teenagers and their schools, creating a set of core beliefs and gathering testimonies. The commission unveiled the Maine Learning Results, a menu for the sets of skills and content standards that students needed to master in order to make them competitive in a 21st-century economy. In addition, the commission report, called "Promising Futures," detailed all the best practices in education, also naming some of the practices better left in the past. It was useful, practical and utterly revolutionary — so much so that Albanese was asked to speak all over the world about the ideas set forth in "Promising Futures."

One day, while at work in Madawaska, says Albanese, he received a phone call from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, the richest foundation in the world, which had at the time decided to give its support to high schools. The foundation offered \$10 million toward a project that would create a core of high schools willing to work toward the goal of making all Maine high school graduates college-ready, but, as they don't give to government organizations, the foundation told Albanese to "find a partner." He said he would love to partner with the Senator George J. Mitchell Scholarship Research Institute, which awarded a college scholarship to one student from every high school in Maine, and thus began the Great Schools partnership.

Albanese spoke about the need for all public school students to have access to "a rigorous program." "Kids all over tell us, 'We could be challenged a lot more,'" Albanese said. In the Midwest, where the educational systems are very similar to Maine's, laws have already been passed that make it mandatory to offer only one core curriculum to high school students — a curriculum that leads to college. Furthermore, said Albanese, "Maintaining consistent prosperity is elusive in Maine." The success of the 10 most prosperous states in the U.S., he said, is directly correlated to the number of graduates with four-year college degrees and the amount of money spent on research and development in the state.

He also noted that young males are losing ground in the education struggles: by 2009, 70 percent of college grads

will be women. This can be attributed, Albanese says, to young men being more "impatient with theory. . . . A lot of young men are not getting good answers when they ask, 'Why are we learning this?'"

Speaking about the proposed Many Flags building, Albanese said, "The reality of the building will exceed your hopes and dreams," but he cautioned that he'd taken part in the opening dedication of brand new schools where nothing new was going on inside.

"The old model was 'sage on a stage,' with kids as the empty vessels," he said. Today's students are empowered and responsible for a larger role in their own learning. Now, said Albanese, "teachers should inspire, while kids perspire."

Experiential learning has become very important in middle and high schools. Expeditionary Learning Outward Bound is already working with 147 schools in 29 states and in Maine with the Bath and Wiscasset middle schools, as well as the King Middle School in

Portland. At King, the student body speaks 28 different languages and 25 percent are classified as English-language learners. In the early 1900s, King students scored lower on the MEA when compared to state and district averages, but in each of the last three years, with the new experiential learning program in place, the school's average scores on statewide assessment tests have exceeded statewide averages in all seven subject areas.

The Millennials

Today's parents and educators need to know "who the kids are," says Albanese. Characterizing "the millennials" and what makes them tick, Albanese says they like teamwork and technology; prefer structure; are great at multi-tasking; are goal-oriented and planners; and enjoy experiential and hands-on activities as well as entertainment and excitement.

To meet these students' needs, Albanese and educators from the three participating secondary schools have come up with cornerstones for "an equitable, academically rigorous and personalized public education system that prepares all students for college, work and citizenship." These cornerstones include relevant learning and community connections, with opportunities for place-based learning, internships, early college and connections with businesses. Teachers will serve as facilitators, mentors and coaches, allowing students to take a large role in their own learning. Learning will occur in multiple places — in classrooms, in the natural environment or even in virtual space using the latest in technology. There will be more time for teachers to become active learners themselves, and parents and community mentors will be called on to support learning, especially relevant in this area where so many talented people have retired and have the time to give back to the community.

Under the Many Flags guidelines, graduation will be based on demonstration of common, academically rigorous learning standards, not just the required number of credits. The governing structure of the school should involve a leadership team that includes both students and staff. And all students should be involved in some kind of integrated co-curricular and athletic activity, with teachers as coaches and mentors.

Discussion on curriculum needs to continue, Albanese says. "We need to get out," he says, to see what other places are doing so that some of these cornerstones could be put in place in the existing schools before the Many Flags campus is even designed.

The final forum hosted by Friends of Many Flags will take place on Thursday, November 15, at 7 p.m. at Rockland City Hall. "Excellence in Education — How Do We Get There?" will be presented by Peter Geiger and Henry Bourgeois of the executive board of the Maine Coalition for Excellence in Education.

University College at Rockland Registration Begins Nov. 8

Students wishing to enroll in January-term university courses can register through University College at Rockland beginning November 8. Most courses will begin the week of January 14, 2008.

Each semester, University College at Rockland offers local access to hundreds of courses from the seven universities of the University of Maine System (UMS). Courses are taught by faculty on-site, online, and via interactive television (ITV) and videoconference.

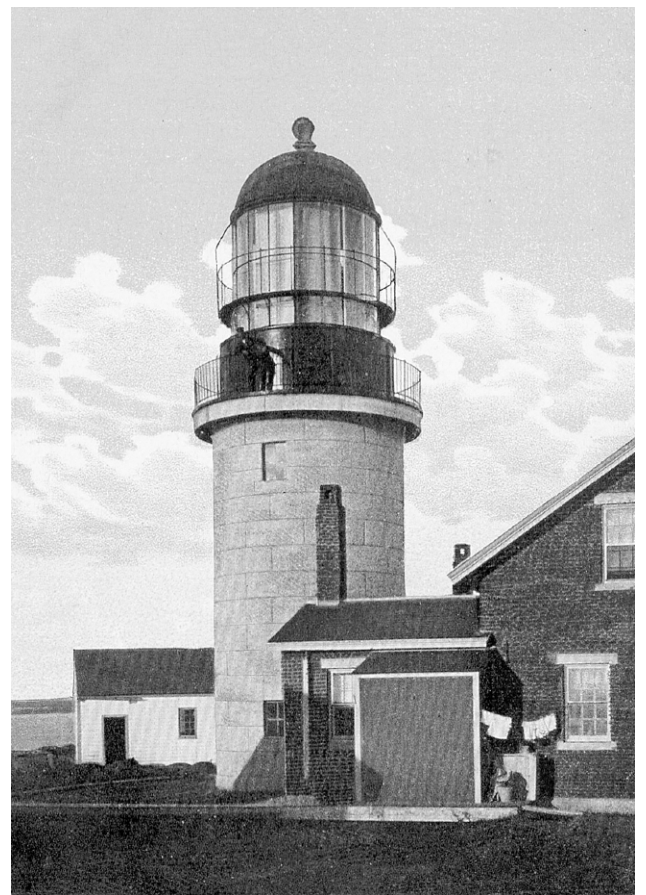
At University College at Rockland and at ITV sites on North Haven, Vinalhaven, Islesboro and at Camden Hills Regional High School, students can take courses leading to associate's, bachelor's, and master's degrees in a variety of disciplines, including business administration, mental health and human services, financial services, library and information services, nursing, and more. To fit the busy lives

of most working adults, the universities offer flexible schedules and course delivery options, including a growing number of online courses.

In addition to university courses, University College at Rockland offers personalized support for students, particularly to those beginning college for the first time. Staff members help students apply for financial aid, navigate online courses, apply for admission to a degree program, register for classes, order textbooks and more.

To learn more about Spring 2008 semester courses available through University College at Rockland, call the college at 596-6906 or visit www.learn.maine.edu/rockland.

University College, part of the University of Maine System since 1989, provides statewide access to courses, degrees and support services for those who cannot pursue studies on a UMS campus.

**Program on Growing Up in a Lighthouse Service Family**

On Saturday, November 17, at 1 p.m., the Maine Lighthouse Museum will present a program about three Maine lighthouses and what it was like to grow up at those light stations. These light stations were first administered under the U.S. Lighthouse Service and later the U.S. Coast Guard. The program will be in the Breakwater Room at the museum at One Park Drive in Rockland. The program is free and light refreshments will be served.

The life of a lighthouse keeper and his family is often the subject of great interest and speculation. How did the keeper and his family live at a large, multi-family, offshore station? What did the children do for entertainment and how were they schooled? What changes occurred when the keeper and his family moved to a small single-family station? What changes happened when the Coast Guard assumed responsibility for all lighthouses? The Maine Lighthouse Museum will present stories by Tom Skolfield, whose father served at both types of light station while he was growing up.

Skolfield's father, Clarence Skolfield, was the last civilian lighthouse keeper in Maine when he retired in 1966. Clarence served at Seguin Light, an offshore, multi-family light, and at both Perkins Island Light and Squirrel Point Light, which were single-family light stations on the Kennebec River. Skolfield came to Seguin Island Light with his family when he was 18 months old in 1936. He left home, which was then Squirrel Point Light, in 1958. In between, he spent 22 years growing up at three different light stations. He will share many stories of those 22 years on Saturday at 1 p.m.

This program is one of the museum's monthly series on topics related to the museum's mission and to local maritime subjects. The last program for 2007 will be on Saturday, December 15, and will present glimpses of the family life of a Coast Guard lighthouse keeper. Of interest will be the fact that this program will feature the same light station, Squirrel Point Light, however several decades later. For more information, call the Lighthouse Museum at 594-3301.

Community Is Invited to Hutchinson Center's First Homecoming

The midcoast community and beyond is invited to the first Homecoming at the University of Maine Hutchinson Center in Belfast, on Saturday, November 10, from 3 to 5 p.m.

This fall reception is to honor former and current students as well as everyone in the community who has helped make the Hutchinson Center so successful. The special guest for this event is Alvin S. McNeilly, a 1944 graduate of the University of Maine's engineering program and an avid supporter of higher education for all ages. McNeilly continues to inspire, encourage and champion those who seek to learn.

Join students and faculty for an entertaining afternoon event. Other events planned include creating a Hutchinson Center Student Association, building a class/cohort and generating student input on activities and offerings as well as comments on the expansion project. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call the Hutchinson Center at 338-8000, 1-800-753-9044 or visit the Web site, hutchinsoncenter@umaine.edu.

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3	Simpsons	Simpsons	Movie: ★★ "Rocky II" (1979, Drama)	Movie: ★★ "Rocky II" (1979, Drama)	Movie: ★★ "Rocky II" (1979, Drama)	Movie: ★★ "Rocky II" (1979, Drama)	Cops (In Stereo)	Cops (In Stereo)	Reno 911	South Park	Suzuki Superst.	Comics Un.
4	Two/Half Men	Two/Half Men	The Next Great American Band	Don't Forget the Lyrics! (In Stereo)	Don't Forget the Lyrics! (In Stereo)	Don't Forget the Lyrics! (In Stereo)	News (N)	Fraser "Detour"	Family Guy	Family Guy	Fraser	Paid Program
5	College Hockey: Providence at Maine. (Live)	College Hockey: Providence at Maine. (Live)	College Hockey: Providence at Maine. (Live)	College Hockey: Providence at Maine. (Live)	College Hockey: Providence at Maine. (Live)	College Hockey: Providence at Maine. (Live)	NUMB3RS "Primacy" (N)	NUMB3RS "Primacy" (N)	News (N)	Late Show With David Letterman	Late Show With David Letterman	Late Late Show
6	207	Inside Edition	Deal or No Deal (ITV) (In Stereo)	Deal or No Deal (ITV) (In Stereo)	Deal or No Deal (ITV) (In Stereo)	Deal or No Deal (ITV) (In Stereo)	Friday Night Lights (N) (In Stereo)	Friday Night Lights (N) (In Stereo)	Friday Night Lights (N) (In Stereo)	Friday Night Lights (N) (In Stereo)	Friday Night Lights (N) (In Stereo)	Late Night
8	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Reba (In Stereo)	Reba (In Stereo)	Reba (In Stereo)	Reba (In Stereo)	Men in Trees (Part 1 of 2)	Women's Murder Club (In Stereo)	20/20 (N)	News (N)	Jimmy Kimmel Live (In Stereo)	Late Night
10	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	Wash. Week	Maine Watch	Bill Moyers Journal (N) (In Stereo)	Bill Moyers Journal (N) (In Stereo)	Bill Moyers Journal (N) (In Stereo)	NOW (In Stereo)	Expose	Religion-Ethics	Inside Wash.	BBC World	Tavis Smiley
12	Friends	Friends	WWE Friday Night SmackDown! (N) (In Stereo)	WWE Friday Night SmackDown! (N) (In Stereo)	WWE Friday Night SmackDown! (N) (In Stereo)	WWE Friday Night SmackDown! (N) (In Stereo)	News (In Stereo)	Raymond	TMZ (In Stereo)	Extra (In Stereo)	Sex and the City	Still Standing
13	Entertainment Tonight	The Insider	Ghost Whisperer "Unhappy Medium"	Moonlight "The Ringer" (In Stereo)	Moonlight "The Ringer" (In Stereo)	Moonlight "The Ringer" (In Stereo)	NUMB3RS "Primacy" (N)	NUMB3RS "Primacy" (N)	News (N)	Late Show With David Letterman	Late Show With David Letterman	Late Late Show
21	Movie: ★★ "Doom Runners" (1997)	Movie: ★★ "Doom Runners" (1997)	Movie: ★★ "Doom Runners" (1997)	Movie: ★★ "Doom Runners" (1997)	Movie: ★★ "Doom Runners" (1997)	Movie: ★★ "Doom Runners" (1997)	Movie: ★★ "Doom Runners" (1997)	Movie: ★★ "Doom Runners" (1997)	Movie: ★★ "Doom Runners" (1997)	Movie: ★★ "Doom Runners" (1997)	Movie: ★★ "Doom Runners" (1997)	Movie: ★★ "Doom Runners" (1997)
23	Outdoors	Outdoors	Outdoors	Outdoors	Outdoors	Outdoors	SportsD-Red Sox	SportsD-Red Sox	SportsD-Red Sox	SportsD-Red Sox	SportsD-Red Sox	SportsD-Red Sox
24	Celtics	NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Boston Celtics.	NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Boston Celtics.	NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Boston Celtics.	NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Boston Celtics.	NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Boston Celtics.	Celtics	Sports	Sports	Pro Foot.	Football Prev.	Football Prev.
25	SportsC-	NBA	NBA Basketball: Nuggets at Wizards	NBA Basketball: Nuggets at Wizards	NBA Basketball: Nuggets at Wizards	NBA Basketball: Nuggets at Wizards	NBA Basketball: Cavaliers at Kings	NBA Basketball: Cavaliers at Kings	NBA Basketball: Cavaliers at Kings	NBA Basketball: Cavaliers at Kings	NBA Basketball: Cavaliers at Kings	NBA Basketball: Cavaliers at Kings
26	NAS-	Football	College Football: Rutgers at Army. (Live)	College Football: Rutgers at Army. (Live)	College Football: Rutgers at Army. (Live)	College Football: Rutgers at Army. (Live)	SportsCenter (Live)	SportsCenter (Live)	SportsCenter (Live)	SportsCenter (Live)	NFL Live	NAS-
27	Next Top Model	Next Top Model	Next Top Model	Next Top Model	Next Top Model	Next Top Model	Tila Tequila	Pimp	Pimp	Pimp	Pimp	Pimp
30	Still Standing	Still Standing	Reba (In Stereo)	Reba (In Stereo)	Reba (In Stereo)	Reba (In Stereo)	Lisa Williams: Life Among the Dead	America's Psychic Challenge	Blood Ties "The Devil You Know" (In Stereo)	Blood Ties "The Devil You Know" (In Stereo)	Lisa Williams: Life Among the Dead	Lisa Williams: Life Among the Dead
36	Lou Dobbs Tonight	Out in the Open	Larry King Live	Larry King Live	Larry King Live	Larry King Live	Anderson Cooper 360	Anderson Cooper 360	Anderson Cooper 360	Anderson Cooper 360	Larry King Live	Larry King Live
39	Kudlow & Company	Fast Mny Net	Suze Orman	Suze Orman	Suze Orman	Suze Orman	The Big Idea	Mad Money	Mad Money	Mad Money	Suze Orman	Suze Orman
40	Hardball	Countdown	They	They	They	They	Investigates	Catch Predator	Catch Predator	Catch Predator	Countdown	Countdown
41	Cops	Cops	Most Shocking	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	North	The Investigators	The Investigators	Most Shocking	Most Shocking
42	(6:30) Movie: ★★ "Whistling Brk."	Movie: ★★ "Whistling Brk."	Movie: ★★ "Whistling Brk."	Movie: ★★ "Whistling Brk."	Movie: ★★ "Whistling Brk."	Movie: ★★ "Whistling Brk."	Movie: ★★ "Whistling Brk."	Movie: ★★ "Whistling Brk."	Movie: ★★ "Whistling Brk."	Movie: ★★ "Whistling Brk."	Movie: ★★ "Whistling Brk."	Movie: ★★ "Whistling Brk."
43	(5:45) Movie: ★★ "Club Fed"	Movie: ★★ "Club Fed"	Movie: ★★ "Club Fed"	Movie: ★★ "Club Fed"	Movie: ★★ "Club Fed"	Movie: ★★ "Club Fed"	Movie: ★★ "Club Fed"	Movie: ★★ "Club Fed"	Movie: ★★ "Club Fed"	Movie: ★★ "Club Fed"	Movie: ★★ "Club Fed"	Movie: ★★ "Club Fed"
44	Law & Order "Cry Wolf" (In Stereo)	Movie: ★★ "The Wizard of Oz" (1939, Fantasy)	Movie: ★★ "The Wizard of Oz" (1939, Fantasy)	Movie: ★★ "The Wizard of Oz" (1939, Fantasy)	Movie: ★★ "The Wizard of Oz" (1939, Fantasy)	Movie: ★★ "The Wizard of Oz" (1939, Fantasy)	Movie: ★★ "The Wizard of Oz" (1939, Fantasy)	Movie: ★★ "The Wizard of Oz" (1939, Fantasy)	Movie: ★★ "The Wizard of Oz" (1939, Fantasy)	Movie: ★★ "The Wizard of Oz" (1939, Fantasy)	Movie: ★★ "The Wizard of Oz" (1939, Fantasy)	Movie: ★★ "The Wizard of Oz" (1939, Fantasy)
45	Scrubs	Scrubs	Daily	Colbert	Chap-	Silver-	Presents	Presents	Presents	Presents	Presents	Presents
46	(6:00) Movie: ★ "The New Guy"	Movie: ★ "The New Guy"	Movie: ★ "The New Guy"	Movie: ★ "The New Guy"	Movie: ★ "The New Guy"	Movie: ★ "The New Guy"	That '70s Show	That '70s Show	Nip/Tuck	Nip/Tuck	Movie: ★ "The New Guy"	Movie: ★ "The New Guy"
47	Law & Order: SVU	Movie: ★★ "The Bourne Identity" (2002)	Movie: ★★ "The Bourne Identity" (2002)	Movie: ★★ "The Bourne Identity" (2002)	Movie: ★★ "The Bourne Identity" (2002)	Movie: ★★ "The Bourne Identity" (2002)	House (In Stereo)	House (In Stereo)	House (In Stereo)	House (In Stereo)	★ "Out Sight"	★ "Out Sight"
48	Raymond	Raymond	Movie: ★★ "The Wizard of Oz" (1939, Fantasy)	Movie: ★★ "The Wizard of Oz" (1939, Fantasy)	Movie: ★★ "The Wizard of Oz" (1939, Fantasy)	Movie: ★★ "The Wizard of Oz" (1939, Fantasy)	Movie: ★★ "101 Dalmatians" (1996, Adventure)	Glenn Close, Jeff Daniels	Sex and the City	Sex and the City	Sex and the City	Sex and the City
50	(4:00) Movie:	Movie: ★★ "Godfather Part III" (1990, Crime Drama)	Movie: ★★ "Godfather Part III" (1990, Crime Drama)	Movie: ★★ "Godfather Part III" (1990, Crime Drama)	Movie: ★★ "Godfather Part III" (1990, Crime Drama)	Movie: ★★ "Godfather Part III" (1990, Crime Drama)	Movie: ★★ "Godfather Part III" (1990, Crime Drama)	Movie: ★★ "Godfather Part III" (1990, Crime Drama)	Movie: ★★ "Godfather Part III" (1990, Crime Drama)	Movie: ★★ "Godfather Part III" (1990, Crime Drama)	Movie: ★★ "Godfather Part III" (1990, Crime Drama)	Movie: ★★ "Godfather Part III" (1990, Crime Drama)
51	(6:00) Movie: ★★ "Quick-Dead"	Movie: ★★ "Blazing Saddles" (1974, Comedy)	Movie: ★★ "Blazing Saddles" (1974, Comedy)	Movie: ★★ "Blazing Saddles" (1974, Comedy)	Movie: ★★ "Blazing Saddles" (1974, Comedy)	Movie: ★★ "Blazing Saddles" (1974, Comedy)	Movie: ★★ "Psycho" (1960, Horror)	A woman stops at a motel run by mad Norman Bates.	★★★ "Birds"	★★★ "Birds"	★★★ "Birds"	★★★ "Birds"
52	Music Behind	Movie: ★★ "Fahrenheit 451" (1966)	Movie: ★★ "Fahrenheit 451" (1966)	Movie: ★★ "Fahrenheit 451" (1966)	Movie: ★★ "Fahrenheit 451" (1966)	Movie: ★★ "Fahrenheit 451" (1966)	Beware	Movie: ★★ "Fahrenheit 451" (1966)	Movie: ★★ "Fahrenheit 451" (1966)	Movie: ★★ "Fahrenheit 451" (1966)	Movie: ★★ "Fahrenheit 451" (1966)	Movie: ★★ "Fahrenheit 451" (1966)
53	Movie: ★★ "Blow" (2001, Drama)	Johnny Depp.	Movie: ★★ "Blow" (2001, Drama)	Johnny Depp.	Movie: ★★ "Blow" (2001, Drama)	Johnny Depp.	Movie: ★★ "Blow" (2001, Drama)	Johnny Depp.	Movie: ★★ "Blow" (2001, Drama)	Johnny Depp.	Movie: ★★ "Blow" (2001, Drama)	Johnny Depp.
56	Emeril Live	Rachael Ray	Paula's Party (N)	Tasty	Giada	Good Unwrap	Paula's Party	Paula's Party	Paula's Party	Paula's Party	Paula's Party	Paula's Party
59	Walker, Texas Ranger "War Cry"	Walker, Texas Ranger (In Stereo)	Movie: ★ "Kangaroo Jack" (2003, Comedy)	Jerry O'Connell. Premiere.	Movie: ★ "Kangaroo Jack" (2003, Comedy)	Jerry O'Connell. Premiere.	Murder, She Wrote "Nan's Ghost" (In Stereo)	Murder, She Wrote "Nan's Ghost" (In Stereo)	Murder, She Wrote "Nan's Ghost" (In Stereo)	Murder, She Wrote "Nan's Ghost" (In Stereo)	Murder, She Wrote "Nan's Ghost" (In Stereo)	Murder, She Wrote "Nan's Ghost" (In Stereo)
60	(5:00) Praise-A-Thon Fundraising event.	Modern Marvels	Band of Bloggers	History of Sex	Human Weapon	MonsterQuest	Band of Bloggers	Band of Bloggers	Band of Bloggers	Band of Bloggers	Band of Bloggers	Band of Bloggers
62	What Not to Wear	What Not to Wear	Remod. Home	Remod. Home	Say Yes-Dress	Remod. Home	What Not to Wear	What Not to Wear	What Not to Wear	What Not to Wear	What Not to Wear	What Not to Wear
63	Dirty Jobs	Planet Earth	Man vs. Wild (N)	Man vs. Wild (N)	Bear's Everest	Everest: Limit	Planet Earth	Planet Earth	Planet Earth	Planet Earth	Planet Earth	Planet Earth
64	Griffith	Griffith	M*A*S*H M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H M*A*S*H	★★★ "Throw Momma From the Train"	Griffith	Griffith	Griffith	Griffith	Griffith
66	Ground-	Movie: ★★ "Remember the Titans" (2000)	Home Videos	The 700 Club	Whose?	Whose?	Whose?	Whose?	Whose?	Whose?	Whose?	Whose?
67	School	Drake	Tak	Avatar	El Tigre	Barnyard	Lopez	Lopez	Home Im	Home Im	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.
68	Hannah Montana	Zack & Cody	Hannah Montana	Wizards-Place	Movie: ★★ "Spy Kids 3: Game Over" (2003)	Zack & Cody	Zack & Cody	Hannah Montana	Replacements	Kim Possible	Kim Possible	Kim Possible
69	Foiled	Foiled	Orangu-	Animal	Animal	Animal	Cops	Orangu-	Orangu-	Foiled	Foiled	Foiled

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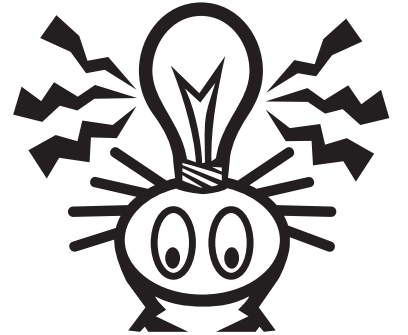
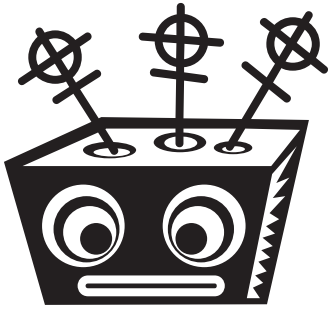
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3	UFC Wired With Joe Rogan	NFL Total Access (N) (In Stereo)	IFL Battleground (N) (In Stereo)	My Tunes	Bid4Pri-zes.com	Chap-pelle's	Chap-pelle's	Auto King	Auto King	Auto King	Auto King	Auto King	
4	Family Guy	Cops (N)	Cops	America's Most Wanted	News (N)	Two/Half Men	Mad TV Joey Fatone. (In Stereo)	Spike Feresten	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	
5	Two/Half Men	College Hockey: Providence at Maine. (Live)	College Hockey: Providence at Maine. (Live)	College Hockey: Providence at Maine. (Live)	College Hockey: Providence at Maine. (Live)	College Hockey: Providence at Maine. (Live)	NE Journal	News (N)	CSI: NY (In Stereo)	Criminal Minds	Criminal Minds	Criminal Minds	
6	Green's Maine	Bionic Woman (In Stereo)	Chuck (In Stereo)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	News (In Stereo)	Saturday Night Live (In Stereo)	CSI: Miami "Darkroom" (In Stereo)	CSI: Miami "Darkroom" (In Stereo)	CSI: Miami "Darkroom" (In Stereo)	CSI: Miami "Darkroom" (In Stereo)	
8	Wheel of Fortune	Patriots-Access	College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	News (N)	CSI: Miami "Darkroom" (In Stereo)	CSI: Miami "Darkroom" (In Stereo)	CSI: Miami "Darkroom" (In Stereo)	CSI: Miami "Darkroom" (In Stereo)	CSI: Miami "Darkroom" (In Stereo)	
10	Fresh Fields	Waiting for God	Good Neighbors	My Family	Movie: ★★ "Charade" (1963, Suspense)	Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn.	New Red Green	Monty Python	Sierra Center Stage (In Stereo)	Sierra Center Stage (In Stereo)	Sierra Center Stage (In Stereo)	Sierra Center Stage (In Stereo)	
12	Friends	Friends	Maine Poker Showdown	Our-Maine	Our-Maine	Our-Maine	News (In Stereo)	Our-Maine	Will & Grace	Sex and the City	Sex and the City	Auto King	
13	News (N)	CSI: NY (In Stereo)	Criminal Minds	48 Hours Mystery (In Stereo)	48 Hours Mystery (In Stereo)	48 Hours Mystery (In Stereo)	News (N)	Entertainment Tonight (In Stereo)	Da Vinci Injust	Da Vinci Injust	Da Vinci Injust	Da Vinci Injust	
21	Movie: ★★ "Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All" (1994)	Diane Lane.	Movie: ★★ "Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All" (1994)	Diane Lane.	Movie: ★★ "Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All" (1994)	Diane Lane.	Movie: ★★ "Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All" (1994)	Diane Lane.	Movie: ★★ "Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All" (1994)	Diane Lane.	Movie: ★★ "Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All" (1994)	Diane Lane.	
23	NHL Hockey: Buffalo Sabres at Boston Bruins.	Bruins	SportsD-	The SportsD-	Outdoors	NHL Hockey	Celtics	College Football: Washington at Oregon State.	College Football: Washington at Oregon State.	College Football: Washington at Oregon State.	College Football: Washington at Oregon State.	College Football: Washington at Oregon State.	
24	Celtics	NBA Basketball: Celtics at Nets	NBA Basketball: Celtics at Nets	NBA Basketball: Celtics at Nets	NBA Basketball: Celtics at Nets	NBA Basketball: Celtics at Nets	Celtics	College Football: Washington at Oregon State.	College Football: Washington at Oregon State.	College Football: Washington at Oregon State.	College Football: Washington at Oregon State.	College Football: Washington at Oregon State.	
25	Score	College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	SportsCenter (Live)	SportsCenter (Live)	Football Final	Football Final	Football Final	Football Final	
26	College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	Scoreboard	The Contender Final bout.	The Contender Final bout.	The Contender Final bout.	The Contender Final bout.	The Contender Final bout.	
27	Next Top Model	Next Top Model	Next Top Model	Next Top Model	Next Top Model	Next Top Model	Tila Tequila	Tila Tequila	Tila Tequila	Tila Tequila	Tila Tequila	Tila Tequila	
30	Movie: ★★ "Comeback Season" (2006, Comedy-Drama)	Ria Liddi.	Movie: ★★ "Miss Congeniality" (2000, Comedy)	Sandra Bullock. Premiere.	Movie: ★★ "Miss Congeniality" (2000, Comedy)	Sandra Bullock. Premiere.	Grey's Anatomy "Damage Case" (In Stereo)	Desperate Housewives	Movie: ★★ "Miss Congeniality" (2000, Comedy)	Sandra Bullock. Premiere.	Movie: ★★ "Miss Congeniality" (2000, Comedy)	Sandra Bullock. Premiere.	
36	This Week at War	Investigations	Larry King Live	Newsroom	Newsroom	Newsroom	Larry King Live	Larry King Live	Larry King Live	Larry King Live	Larry King Live	Larry King Live	
39	Deal or No Deal	Flipping Out	Suze Orman	Deal or No Deal	Flipping Out	Suze Orman	Deal or No Deal	Flipping Out	Suze Orman	Deal or No Deal	Flipping Out	Suze Orman	
40	Invisible People	The Runaways	Investigates	Forensics Fall	The Runaways	Investigates	Forensics Fall	The Runaways	Investigates	Forensics Fall	The Runaways	Investigates	
41	Forensic Forensic	Forensic Forensic	Subur-	Subur-	Til Death Til Death	Holly-	Holly-	Holly-	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
42	(5:30) Movie:	Movie: ★★ "The Battle of Algiers" (1965, War)	Jean Martin, Yacef Saadi.	Movie: ★★ "The Battle of Algiers" (1965, War)	Jean Martin, Yacef Saadi.	Movie: ★★ "The Battle of Algiers" (1965, War)	Movie: ★★ "The Bridge on the River Kwai" (1957, War)	A British colonel builds a bridge for his Japanese captor.	Movie: ★★ "The Bridge on the River Kwai" (1957, War)	A British colonel builds a bridge for his Japanese captor.	Movie: ★★ "The Bridge on the River Kwai" (1957, War)	A British colonel builds a bridge for his Japanese captor.	
43	(5:20) Movie:	Movie: ★★ "Sarafina!" (1992)	Leteti Khumalo.	Movie: ★★ "Eight Men Out" (1988, Historical Drama)	John Cusack.	Movie: ★★ "The Spanish Prisoner" (1998, Crime Drama)	Campbell Scott.	Movie: ★★ "The Spanish Prisoner" (1998, Crime Drama)	Campbell Scott.	Movie: ★★ "The Spanish Prisoner" (1998, Crime Drama)	Campbell Scott.	Movie: ★★ "The Spanish Prisoner" (1998, Crime Drama)	Campbell Scott.
44	(5:30) Movie:	Movie: ★★ "Mission: Impossible 2" (2000, Action)	Tom Cruise.	Movie: ★★ "Sahara" (2005, Adventure)	Search for a Confederate ship in Africa.	Movie: ★★ "AF1" (2000, Action)	Tom Cruise.	Movie: ★★ "Mission: Impossible 2" (2000, Action)	Tom Cruise.	Movie: ★★ "Mission: Impossible 2" (2000, Action)	Tom Cruise.	Movie: ★★ "Mission: Impossible 2" (2000, Action)	Tom Cruise.
45	Scrubs	Scrubs											

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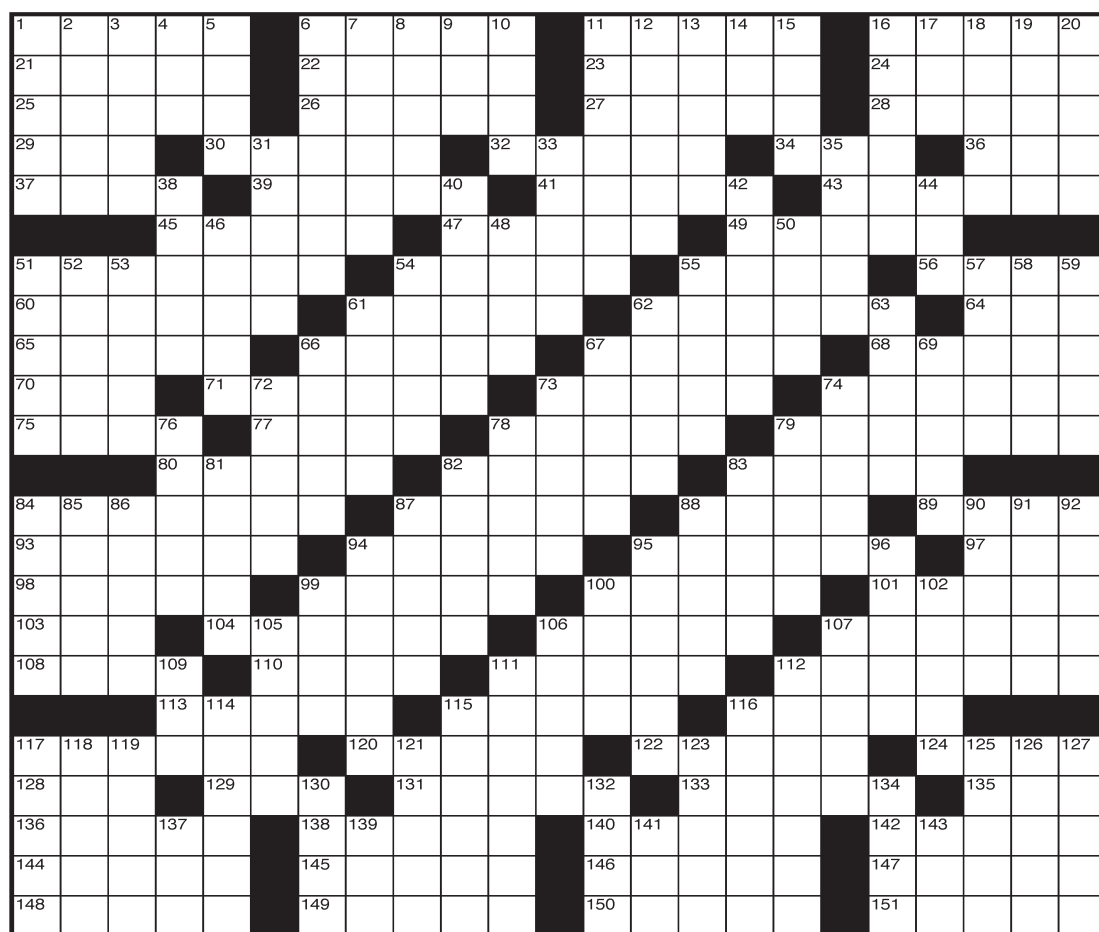
ACROSS

- 1 Stoles
- 6 "La —" (Ritchie Valens tune)
- 11 Stuck in the mud
- 16 Silverheels' partner
- 21 Pint fraction
- 22 Chipmunk snack
- 23 Boxing locale
- 24 Caravan halts
- 25 Spout rhetoric
- 26 King with 6 wives
- 27 Wooden peg
- 28 First version
- 29 Filly's mother
- 30 Burst of activity
- 32 PABA part
- 34 Prior to
- 36 Golly!
- 37 Yukon hauler
- 39 Gives off light
- 41 For — — (cheap)
- 43 Birches
- 45 Sir — Newton
- 47 Crane cousin
- 49 Dentist's request
- 51 Landing strips
- 54 Port in a storm
- 55 —, vidi, vici
- 56 Swirling water
- 60 Exist naturally
- 61 Ploys
- 62 Verdant
- 64 NOW cause
- 65 Biscotto flavor
- 66 Weaknesses
- 67 Perch
- 68 Softly lit
- 70 Hurry
- 71 Mall stands
- 73 Composer — Anderson
- 74 Postpone
- 75 Knighted Guinness
- 77 Feels grateful
- 78 Internet hookup
- 79 Didn't just brush
- 80 Late bloomer
- 82 Novelist — Lessing
- 83 Bout windups
- 84 Piano performance
- 87 Snaked around
- 88 Paper toy
- 89 Lubricates
- 93 Rights a wrong

- 94 Cultivate
- 95 Lumberjacks
- 97 Beaded shoe
- 98 Madras money
- 99 Car owner's proof
- 100 "Dragonheart" lead
- 101 Humane org.
- 103 Newsroom VIPs
- 104 Nice-looking
- 106 Mongol tents
- 107 Straight
- 108 Scuba site
- 110 Responsibility
- 111 Civil disturbances
- 112 In the end
- 113 Dalai Lama's city
- 115 Iris center
- 116 Ms. LaBelle
- 117 Faint-hearted
- 120 Rental agreement
- 122 Like a seance
- 124 Take it easy
- 128 Plunging neckline
- 129 Droop-nosed flier
- 131 Bohemian
- 133 Groom a horse
- 135 Two-bagger, for short
- 136 Brownies
- 138 Praise highly
- 140 Form a gully
- 142 Excessive
- 144 Awaken
- 145 Napoleon's punishment
- 146 Linoleum squares
- 147 Where Valletta is
- 148 Links champ Sam —
- 149 Dug for coal
- 150 What i.e. means
- 151 Yawning gulf

DOWN

- 1 Forest
- 2 Not built-up
- 3 Make — — for one-self
- 4 Interest amt.
- 5 Gets the drift
- 6 Nassau's islands
- 7 Acid in vinegar
- 8 Water-lily painter
- 9 Subzero comment
- 10 Novelist — Seton
- 11 Wisconsin capital
- 12 Type of patch (hyph.)
- 13 Took back in battle
- 14 Vane dir.
- 15 Cowgirl — Evans
- 16 Works in clay
- 17 Boathouse gear
- 18 Oklahoma tribe
- 19 Allude to
- 20 Sen. Kefauver
- 31 Hippie greeting
- 33 Paddock occupants
- 35 Rajahs' spouses
- 38 Pocket change
- 40 Sedimentary rocks
- 42 — spoon (diner)
- 44 Poor grade
- 46 Mr. Spock's father
- 48 Nights, in want ads
- 50 Prof.
- 51 Coronet
- 52 Declare invalid
- 53 River or wine
- 54 Bumpkins
- 55 Racecar sound
- 57 Small, secluded valleys
- 58 Herd of cattle
- 59 Swung off-course
- 61 More prudent
- 62 Injures a matador
- 63 Google rival
- 66 E or O
- 67 Fixed up
- 69 Artist's plaster
- 72 Tiny specks
- 73 Ben, of "Bonanza"
- 74 More cagey
- 76 "Alfie" star
- 78 Cursor mover
- 79 Written in the stars
- 81 Not flat



- 82 Napkin
- 83 Fruits or birds
- 84 More uncommon
- 85 Chopin piece
- 86 Grove
- 87 Light-bulb units
- 88 Byron contemporary
- 90 Use force
- 91 Not an express
- 92 Hair-raising
- 94 Ceremony
- 95 Rush past
- 96 New Orleans pro
- 99 Dice throws
- 100 Je ne sais —
- 102 Gourmet delicacy
- 105 Turnpikes
- 106 Cries of surprise
- 107 Quart, plus
- 109 Southern st.
- 111 Took stock?
- 112 Most beautiful
- 114 Whispered loudly
- 115 Early release
- 116 Goody-goodies
- 117 Asserts positively
- 118 Law breaker
- 119 Ziegfeld offering
- 121 Enjoy home cooking (2 wds.)
- 123 Pierre's school
- 125 In a weird way
- 126 Borders on
- 127 Kitty's bane
- 130 Superabound
- 132 Sherpa's sighting
- 134 Arizona city
- 137 NASA counterpart
- 139 VII tripled
- 141 Disencumber
- 143 Seize

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Ladies with Long Hair Need More Headroom; Does Light on the Oil Mean Heavy on the Mileage?

DEAR TOM AND RAY: I'm a member of a forum discussion board, the Long Hair Community. Which, of course, means that I have long hair (mine is past my waist). Anyway, one member mentioned that she removed the headrest from her driver's seat because it wouldn't accommodate updos (y'know, where the long hair is put up in a bun). I'm just wondering if it's OK to do this. It seems like she might get whiplash, but so long as her head doesn't snap loose and roll around the car, I figure it's OK. I've noticed that in my mom's car, I have to sit slightly forward on the seat (leaving a space between my back and the seat back). If I were to sit with my back to the seat, the headrest pushes my head slightly down. This bugs me, as I can't see the traffic lights while driving. So I recline the seat back a little. And that leads me to my question: Would it be possible for someone to adjust or change a headrest so it will accommodate long hair in a large bun? Like maybe put a hole in the headrest? Anyway, I listen to you guys every week. I don't learn anything about cars, but y'all sure are entertaining. — Barbara

TOM: Just so you know, Barbara, my brother's a member of the No Hair Community.

RAY: We're sympathetic to your hairy situation, Barbara, but we really can't advocate messing around with the headrest. I mean, if it were a footrest or a butt rest, maybe. But the "rest" that's there to protect your head? I wouldn't mess with it.

TOM: I know you dismiss a little whiplash as not that big a deal, but if you've ever had a neck injury, you know that you'd trade your long hair in a second to be rid of it. And if your head were to snap off and roll around the floor of the car, well, try combing your long locks THEN, kiddo!

RAY: Old Volvos and Saabs used to have holes in their headrests — to enhance visibility. But they've switched over to solid headrests now. And some cars have headrests that adjust slightly back and forth, which might be enough for you. So you might want to seek out one of those.

TOM: I'm sure somebody COULD make a headrest with a hole in it if they wanted to. We know that carmakers are installing video screens in the backs of headrests, so obviously there's a way to make them structurally strong enough without being solid. I just don't know if there's a demand for it.

RAY: So while you're waiting for someone to introduce an

updo-friendly car, Barbara, you might try buying an additional cushion for your seat back. They sell everything from plain old sheepskin cushions to heated massaging cushions to put behind you. That might move you forward just enough to allow some room for your updo but not so much that it makes the headrest ineffective. The headrest has to stay pretty close to the back of your head in order to do its job.

TOM: And then, of course, you always have the option of wearing a ponytail, and swinging it over your shoulder while you drive. Then you can put it up in a bun when you get out of the car. Just make sure, before you step out, that you haven't caught any of it in the six-CD changer. Ouch! Good luck, Barbara.

DEAR TOM AND RAY: I am 12 years old and love your column and radio show so much! We have a 2006 Honda Fit. I heard one time on your show that if you use a lighter oil, you will get better mileage. Is that true? Will using a lighter oil increase our mileage? — DJ

RAY: Yes, and we recommend switching to Newman's Own Light Italian.

TOM: In theory, if you use a lighter oil, you will get better mileage, DJ. That's because oil has a certain viscosity, or thickness. And the moving parts of the engine have to push the oil out of the way as they move.

RAY: The lower the viscosity (the thinner the oil), the easier it is for the parts to do the pushing.

TOM: Imagine that you have two saucepans. One is full of pancake syrup, and the other one is full of water. You take a fork, you put it in the saucepan and you try to move the fork from one side to the other.

RAY: Obviously, the fork is going to be harder to move in the saucepan full of syrup. Because it takes more energy to move the fork through the syrup, if you were an engine, you'd use more gasoline doing it.

TOM: But the viscosity of the oil is related to the protection it provides to the moving parts of the engine. That's the oil's primary job. Honda, which is warranting this engine for five years or 60,000 miles, has decided that the thinnest oil that's safe to use is 5W20.

RAY: If Honda felt it could use a thinner oil, and be able to advertise higher mileage, it surely would. But it has determined that a thinner oil won't provide enough protection to the engine parts. And it knows that it'll end up paying for those failed parts, in money and in reputation.

TOM: So we suggest that you use only the grade of oil recommended by the manufacturer, and no thinner.

RAY: Of course, if you want to switch to a thinner syrup for your pancakes, DJ, that's fine with us.

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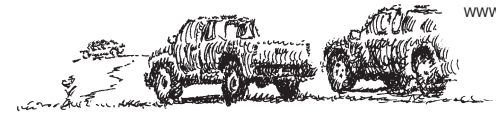
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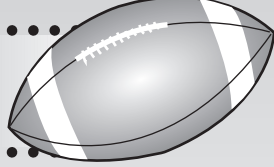
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Above-Average Clothing Sale at UU Belfast Church

The Above-Average Clothing Sale, featuring a large inventory of good-quality seasonal clothing and accessories for men, women and children, will open with a \$2 admission charge for first-chance buyers on Friday, November 9, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist (UU) Church of Belfast, 37 Miller Street. The sale continues on Saturday, November 10, from 9 a.m. to noon, with no admission charge, and concludes with a bag sale from noon to 2 p.m.

First Universalist Used Book Sale



Maho Hisakawa and her daughter Ina Wolowitz check out the cultural studies section at a previous First Universalist Book Sale.

The First Universalist Church, 345 Broadway, Rockland, will hold its Biennial Used Book Sale Saturday, November 10, from 9 a.m. to noon. Many books are in mint condition and prices are cheap, as everything must go in three hours. Church members are sorting books to make for easy choosing, in categories ranging from Maine and New England maritime to women's spirituality, financial advice to gardening. CDs, games and puzzles will also be offered, along with a large selection of children's books. A bag sale will be held at the end of the morning.

Book donations will be accepted through Friday at the church. Call 594-8750 or Peter and Eleanor Richardson, chairs, 596-5502, for more information.

Trekkers Thanksgiving Basket Raffle

The eighth-grade Trekkers have filled two baskets with all the fixings for a Thanksgiving dinner. These baskets will be raffled the week before Thanksgiving. Each basket has a turkey, all the fixings, and a centerpiece. Those who don't want to shop for all those Thanksgiving needs, or know someone in their neighborhood to give it to, are encouraged to buy a ticket. Baskets may be viewed and tickets bought during parent-teacher conferences at the Thomaston Grammar School, and at the St. George School, 3 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 13 and 14. Tickets can also be obtained by contacting one of the Trekkers, calling 975-6658, or e-mailing spaulsen@msad50.org (put Turkey Raffle in the subject line).

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Monday, Nov. 19

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Nominations Open for Governor's Award for Business Excellence

The Maine Department of Economic and Community Development (DECD) is now accepting nominations for the 2008 Governor's Award for Business Excellence.

"The Award for Business Excellence is a great way for the state to distinguish several of Maine's outstanding companies," DECD Commissioner John Richardson said. "As always we encourage Maine businesses of all sizes to apply."

Richardson explained the nature of the prestigious award and its meaning for Maine businesses. "The award is presented by the Governor each spring and recognizes Maine businesses for their commitment to the bottom line — for manufacturing or customer service and for dedication to their employees and community. It is this broader view of business excellence that distinguishes this award from oth-

er business awards," said Richardson.

Companies may be nominated or they may nominate themselves, and small businesses are strongly encouraged to apply. Nomination forms, as well as more information on the nomination process, can be obtained by contacting Linda Shaw at 624-9825.

The Governor's Award for Business Excellence has been presented to 94 Maine businesses since its introduction in 1991. Winners of the 2008 award will be recognized during ceremonies at the Colby College Institute for Leadership in March.

The deadline for nominations is Tuesday, November 20. The final decisions for award winners will be made in December and recipients will be notified early next year.



Joy Diachenko's photographic creations are available at the fair

Holiday Fair to Benefit Waldo County General Hospital

al treats. Items for sale will include handmade crafts, ornaments, textiles, jewelry, neck bags, eye pillows, healing blankets, stationery, photo cards, photography, Christmas items, flea market finds and more.

Among the artists and crafters will be Rose Dudley and Maudine Cunningham, seamstresses, who offer handmade textiles of all types and can take special orders; Mary McCormick, who makes neck pillows filled with rice, eye pillows and healing blankets; Joy Diachenko, who is known for her Maine photography; Julie Burke, who works with pressed flowers; and Marilyn Wing, Linda Kinney and Susan Dupler, who all make jewelry.

The fair offers unique gifts in a relaxed shopping atmosphere. This is a fund-raiser for the hospital's community wellness program.

The 10th annual Holiday Fair sponsored by Waldo County General Hospital's Community Wellness Program will be held on Friday, November 9, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the hospital's Education Center, located at 118 Northport Avenue in Belfast. The public is invited to shop for holiday gifts or person-

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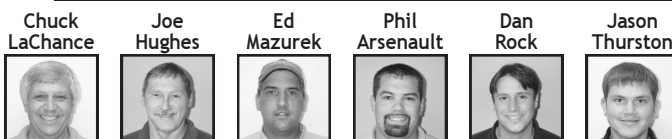
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