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Sustainable vs. Gourmet – Or Are They the Same?

Ruth Reichl, signing books, and Michael Ruhlman



A Maine Literary Festival forum discusses some tough food questions

– by Georgeanne Davis

The third Maine Literary Festival, which took place last weekend, focused on the roles of writing in how we treat the earth. The final day of the event took a look at the literature of food and sustainability. Food writers Ruth Reichl and Molly O'Neill and historian Ardis Cameron, with cookbook author Michael Ruhlman as moderator, took part in a forum entitled "The Sustainable Table: From Soup to Nuts," held before an eager audience that filled the Camden Opera House early on a very foggy Sunday morning.

I attended the event with some reservations: was it politically incorrect, if not downright elitist, to be immersed in the words of gourmet chefs when so many people around the world and here in the U.S. are unable to put food on the table? But the forum's speak-

ers addressed that very question, with humor and insightful ideas and suggestions on how people can deal with the plight brought about, in the view of these speakers, in large part by subsidized agribusiness.

Reichl, the editor of *Gourmet* magazine, and former chef and food critic, along with O'Neill and Cameron, began the speakers' session with separate talks. In "Looking at the World Food First," Reichl told how no editor was willing to take on her first book, *Tender at the Bone: Growing Up at the Table*, her memoir of a life defined by a passion for food and storytelling. While food-related memoirs are today as plentiful as grains of sea salt in a well-equipped kitchen, at the time of its 1999 publication by Random House, **SUSTAINABLE VS GOURMET** continues pg. 11

Baldacci Creates Ocean Energy Task Force

Governor Baldacci issued an executive order last Friday establishing the Ocean Energy Task Force. The 21-member panel is directed to develop a strategy for ocean-based wind-energy capacity and to identify and recommend solutions for overcoming potential economic, technical, regulatory and other obstacles to vigorous and expeditious development of grid-scale wind-energy-generation facilities in Maine's coastal waters and adjacent federal waters. The interim findings are due by April 1, 2009; final recommendations will be due by October 31, 2009.

"The recent decline in heating-oil and gasoline prices does not change the necessity to free Maine from the unpredictable, costly and dangerous dependency on foreign oil," said Governor Baldacci. "Furthermore, developing clean, renewable sources of energy off Maine's coast will grow green jobs and businesses within our state and help us to address global warming. Maine is blessed with strong wind and tidal resources offshore that, if properly harnessed, can complement wind and other renewable energy resources onshore."

The governor said that "development of energy sources off the coast of Maine holds great promise for economic prosperity and energy self-reliance. However, we must ensure that the benefits of any such enterprise are carefully weighed against the potential risks." **ENERGY TASK FORCE** continues pg. 18

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We The Six Billion

by Joe Steinberger

A Self-Made Sailor

I learned to sail as a boy of 12. My family spent that summer in Bellport on the south shore of Long Island and my father bought a 14-foot sailing dinghy for me. I got some lessons at the local yacht club, and then set out to sail the Great South Bay as the captain of my own little ship. The experience helped me build confidence, and to gain a sense of responsibility and a healthy respect for the power of nature. It also got me started on an activity I have enjoyed almost every one of my 50 summers since.

My presence in Rockland is connected with that interest. The coast of Maine, and especially our part of it here on Penobscot Bay, is (for three or four months of the year) perhaps the finest place in the world for sailing.

It is a shame that so few children growing up here get introduced to sailing — most of our sailors are transplants like me. Sailing is a class thing, I guess, although it does not have to be expensive. In Bellport, I remember, the working-class kids were into souped-up cars and it was the children of white-collar families who were into racing our little sailboats in the bay.

No doubt there are some 64-year-olds who are still into souped-up cars, but I think sailboats, and their owners, are likely to age more gracefully.

During my years in Rockland I have enjoyed fixing up and sailing a number of old boats. This fall I bought a 29-foot fiberglass sloop that I found sitting forlorn on its stands all summer at Knight's Marine. The owner, who had moved on to other obsessions, graciously parted with it for a modest sum. One of my projects has been to remove the old engine, which was not running, and replace it with an electric motor. Thinking to recoup the \$100 fee for the use of the yard's crane, I put the old engine up for sale on craigslist, an online classified service.

The very next day I got a call from Carlos in Worcester, Massachusetts. He agreed to drive up in his pickup truck the following Friday morning and receive the engine directly from the crane. I promised that if all went well, I would buy him lunch.

Friday came, and so did Carlos. The yard crew fired up the crane, and within a few minutes the engine was neatly lifted out and landed in the bed of Carlos' truck. Then, all having gone very well, I took him over to the Brown Bag for lunch.

Carlos brought along his laptop to show me pictures of his boat. It was a Pearson 30' sloop he had bought the year before, on eBay, for \$1,700. The before-and-after photos showed the boat gradually transformed from a dirty and damaged hull and a cabin that had been filled with water to above the bunks, to a clean and functional boat sailing in Boston Harbor with Carlos' girlfriend at the helm.

It was clear to me from the photos of his boat under sail, and from Carlos' narrative, that he was just learning how to sail. I asked him how he had come by this interest, and he told me that three years ago he got invited out sailing for the first time in his life. He enjoyed it so much he decided he had to have his own boat.

His first boat he had also gotten for next to nothing. He managed to get it out sailing, but in his inexperience he drifted into some rocks. When the Coast Guard towed him off, they managed to rip the keel off. That boat, and its keel, were still in his yard, awaiting major reconstructive surgery.

Meanwhile the Pearson 30 appeared on eBay. Carlos had been so excited about it that he stayed up all night awaiting the end of the bidding. The boat came without sails, but he found some for sale cheap on craigslist and, as they were a little too big, he had a sailmaker cut them down. All the rest of the work Carlos did himself. From the photos it was clear that he was extremely resourceful and competent. I asked him what he did for a living and he gave me his card: he has his own construction company — "One Call Does it All" — Carpentry-Electrical-Plumbing.

Carlos, it turned out, is an immigrant from Brazil. His enthusiasm for sailing, and his courage to tackle the boat renovations and then go out sailing with almost no experience or training, was inspiring to me. It was also fun to answer his many questions. Like all self-taught people, he was an eager sponge for information.

Tonight, while writing this, I got an e-mail from Carlos. He wrote, "Yesterday I took her for the last sailing of the year, sailed her from Winthrop to Marina Bay in Quincy harbor, it was cold and windy but so good to be sailing. It did take me about three hours from start to finish and I enjoyed every minute of it, freezing but loving it."

He also wrote that he is going to try taking the mast down himself, using a system that I explained to him at the Brown Bag. He promises to send some photos, and I am looking forward to getting them.

Obama and Abraham En Route to the Promised Land

by Thomas McAdams Deford

It's been eight days since I woke up in a renovated room in an ancient caravansaray in Mardin, in southeastern Turkey — there at the western end of the Silk Road overlooking the great Mesopotamian plain — to learn from a Turkish television station that Obama, who the screen showed at that time with over 330 electoral votes, would be our next president.

I had spent part of the previous week in Beirut, then overnights in Aleppo in northern Syria, heading overland to Turkey.

Arguably, Obama got elected because of the financial crisis that collapsed Wall Street and then burned its way quickly around the world. In Istanbul the week before, the local currency had nosedived over 25% as the impact of a worldwide recession loomed — and no one had been particularly interested, unprompted, in talking about American politics.

In Beirut, buffeted as always by international forces beyond its control, everyone was focusing on a surprise reconciliation between Iranian-backed Hizbullah, a major force in the Lebanese parliament, and the Western-leaning Sunni leadership; and wondering if the Bush administration's bizarre attack on a Syrian village along the Iraqi border would have a negative effect on recent Syrian moderation.

So at a Beirut dinner party, the Lebanese, like the rest of the world, had their own preoccupations; but all, when asked, were hoping for an Obama victory. Lebanese are not unsophisticated; and their cynicism God knows they've acquired honestly: no one was suggesting an Obama presidency would, overnight, resolve the problems of the Middle East that had accumulated for more than half a century. But Obama would be a step in the right direction. If nothing else, it would create the possibility of redemption for the country that once, and for so long, had needed no redemption.

Despite Syria's mellowing tone towards Lebanon and its Turkish-mediated talks this past summer with Israel, most Lebanese I talked to thought that I and an American friend were nuts ("majnoon" in the vernacular) to be driving through Syria the day after the American embassy had shut itself down because of demonstrations against the US air attack.

But while the Syrian officials indeed looked a little surprised to see two aging American passport holders — at a border post that was just as chaotic and disorderly as had been the border post when I had last driven into Syria over 30 years ago — there was no hassle and no delay.

Americans are indeed a rare breed in Syria these days: walking through the suq in Aleppo later that afternoon, one of the young merchants overheard us talking English and immediately initiated the guessing gambit he hoped would suck us into his store: "Are you British?" A head shake. "Australian?" Another. "Canadian ... New Zealand?" His frustration rising: "Irish?" And finally "German?" Apparently it was more likely there'd be two Germans conversing in a foreign tongue than two Americans conversing in their own.

When we put him out of his misery by confessing our unusual nationality, he quickly started talking about Obama — well, after, of course, he had gotten us into his shop — wondering if it was really possible for a black man in America to become president.

But back to last Wednesday morning in the far reaches of eastern Turkey, near the headwaters of the Tigris. Because

Rockland to Vote on Repeal of Walgreens Zone Change Dec. 16

by Alice McFadden

At its Monday, November 10, meeting, Rockland City Council set Tuesday, December 16, as the date for Rockland residents to vote on whether or not to repeal the Conditional Zoning Ordinance that was passed by the City Council by a 3-2 vote on August 11. That conditional rezoning of land at the corner of Camden and Maverick streets to the Commercial 2 zone permits a Walgreens Pharmacy with an 11,500-square-foot footprint to be located on property that had been zoned as Residential B and Transitional Business 1. Immediately after the Council approved the rezoning in August, a citizens petition was circulated to require a city-wide vote on repealing the Council's approval.

The ballot question reads as follows:

Question #1 Conditional Zoning Ordinance Repeal

Shall the Ordinance entitled "Zoning Map Amendment and Conditional Rezoning of properties in the vicinity of the intersection of Camden Street and Maverick Street for a Walgreens Pharmacy" be repealed? (A YES vote would repeal the Ordinance.) (A NO vote would allow the Ordinance to go into effect.)

This is the only thing that will appear on the December 16 ballot. Polls will be open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Rockland Recreation Center. Absentee ballots will be available beginning November 14.

of the seven hours' time difference, it was still Election Night in the US. The Turkish news station filled the next hour with nonstop coverage, talking to their correspondents in Chicago and Phoenix as well as Washington. Obama's victory speech was carried live, with the delayed Turkish voice-over not totally drowning out his famous eloquence.

Downstairs, the clerk at the reception, whose English was on a par with my Turkish, said one word, "Obama," and, with a big grin, gave a thumbs-up sign.

And so it went, that day and the next, as we visited Urfa, a Muslim pilgrimage site with a sacred pool dedicated to Abraham, who according to Islamic tradition was born in a nearby cave long since covered by an ancient mosque. And more of the same in nearby Harran, the village named in the Old Testament as the one from which Abraham and Sarah set off to the Promised Land (in the Muslim version, they later made a side trip to Mecca, which even then, 2,000 years before Muhammad, was a pilgrimage destination, albeit a pagan one).

Everywhere it was big smiles and thumbs-up for Obama and "Bush no"; and once, in Harran, a more aggressive "Bush finished," with a hand-washing gesture and the broadest grin of all.

Earlier, in Mardin, one teenager, whose English was better than most, assured me that Obama — "his name is Hussein" — was a Muslim, a fact he emphasized, his smile widening to have garnered such proof, he had learned from television. Fox News does indeed have a Turkish-language station; the Muslim rumor, though, brings a different reaction here.

A tour guide in Urfa spotted us — it's off-season and he was delighted with the chance to practice his surprisingly strong English — and offered the most sophisticated analysis when he observed, among other things, that Obama would make a big difference for the US "in world relations."

This past weekend, back in Istanbul, the euphoria, as no doubt at home, had begun to wind down. Columnists in the English-language newspapers, although still showing that wonderful mixture of elation and surprise bordering on disbelief, were beginning to focus on harder and more locally relevant questions: Will Obama when president prevent the Democratic Congress, as Bush had done, from passing a resolution condemning Turkey for genocide against the Armenians during the waning days of the Ottoman Empire? What effect would Joe Biden's long pro-Greek history have on the Cyprus problem and Turkey's hope to join the EU? And while Turkey, like Obama himself, was against Bush's invasion of Iraq, would a precipitous US withdrawal further strengthen Iran and, even worse, perhaps lead to an independent Kurdistan?

Reality has set in, in Turkey and surely around the world, as well as in the US. We're facing the worst worldwide economic crisis since the '30s at a time of unprecedented US budget deficits; the Middle East, from Afghanistan to Gaza, is more precarious than ever; NATO is split over Russia; then there's global warming and the related environmental and energy issues, health care, stimulus packages, on and on. Obama doesn't have a magic wand. They'll be tough days ahead. But think how much tougher they could be: at least, as the kid in Harran told me, Bush, and his destructive neo-con baggage, is finished.

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Six Days Left for Online Bidding in Chamber Auction

Only six days are left for online bidding in the Penobscot Bay Regional Chamber of Commerce auction, with 300 items on the Chamber's online auction Web site, www.PBRCCAuction.cmarket.com. The online auction will run through Wednesday, November 19, at 9 p.m., with many items heading to the live auction on Friday, November 21, from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Samoset Resort in Rockport. There will be free admission to the live event, with about 100 items to be auctioned off by Bruce Gamage. There will also be several silent-auction tables at the live event for bidding throughout the evening. A catalog of all auction items will be available upon entering the live event on November 21.

The featured item at the auction is the Fisher® XTREME V™ stainless steel snowplow (8-1/2', valued at \$6,923) from Fisher Engineering. Also available are one-of-a-kind experiences, lodging packages, gift baskets, recreational activities, getaways, train rides,

artwork, landscaping supplies, business services, gift certificates for lodging, restaurants and services, and more.

Those unable to attend the live event may submit an absentee bid for any live auction items which are clearly identified on the Web site under each item's description.

At the live event, there will be a \$500 Elimination Drawing. Tickets are \$20 each, only 100 will be sold, and they are available in advance at the Chamber office. There will be a \$250 Auction Chest Drawing of gold coins donated by TD Banknorth, Five County Credit Union, Bangor Savings Bank, Mid-coast Federal Credit Union and Rockland Savings Bank, FSB. The winner must be present.

Sponsors of the auction include: Gamage Antiques, Bangor Metro, Coastal Critters Clambakes, Fisher Engineering, The Free Press, Global Packing & Shipping, Horch Roofing and VillageSoup/The Courier Gazette.

For more information, call Shari at 596-0376, extension 22, or e-mail shari@therealmaine.com.

Opportunity to Conduct an Orchestra Up for Bid at Wonder-Fall Auction

Have you always considered yourself a budding musician? Conductor? Want to give a special moment to someone in your life over the holidays? Opportunity knocks! One lucky high bidder will have the chance to conduct "Sleigh Ride" at the Holiday Pops concert being held at the Camden Opera House on Sunday, December 21, leading the Maine Pro Musica, a 40-piece professional orchestra, in front of 500 fellow community members and concertgoers. Anyone age seven or older is eligible, and they will receive a brief, informative and fun pre-concert "training" by orchestra conductor Janna Hymes.

Pro Musica Orchestra, which is comprised of musicians from all over the state of Maine. Featured soloists include Kelly Cae Hogan,



The conductor auction will be part of the "Wonder-Fall Auction" to be held Saturday, November 22, at Camden Hills Regional High School at 7 p.m. in the Wave Café, led by Rosie Geary. While auction proceeds to conduct "Sleigh Ride" will go to defray Holiday Pops concert expenses, proceeds on all other auction items will benefit the Camden Hills band and chorus student trip to a competition in Virginia Beach in April. The winner should be over seven years of age and have tickets to attend the Pops concert. Other items to be auctioned include Red Sox Fenway Park tickets plus a limousine ride to the stadium, memberships to the Point Lookout facility and Penobscot YMCA, load-in/load-out service from Wayfarer and Rockport Marine, a Carol Sebold print, and tickets to NBC's "Saturday Night Live." All bids over \$500 will include a pair of tickets to the event. Starting bid is \$75. For more information, call 236-7963.

The Holiday Pops Concert will be conducted by Janna Hymes leading the Maine

noted Metropolitan Opera soprano, Joel Weiss and Hannah Batley. Kim Murphy will prepare the Holiday Pops Chorus and the Penobscot Bay Ringers, a five-octave ensemble, that will perform a special segment. The concert will take place on Sunday, December 21, at 3 p.m. Tickets for adults are \$25 to \$30 and children under 16 are \$12. Tickets can be purchased online through the Camden Opera House Web site at www.camdenoperahouse.com, by calling 470-7066 (ticket fees will apply) or by stopping by the Camden Town Office, weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

"Sleigh Ride" is a popular light orchestral piece composed by Leroy Anderson, who wrote the piece during a heat wave in July, 1946. Lyrics were written by Mitchell Parish in 1950. It was first recorded in 1949 by Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra. The song was a hit record on RCA Victor and has since become a signature song for the holiday season.

Community School Holds 28th Annual Auction and Dinner Nov. 15



Fran Wheeler-Berta, auction chairperson; Dottie Foote, head of school, and committee members Gail Nickerson and Carolyn May

The Community School's annual auction and dinner will take place on Saturday, November 15, at the Camden Rockport Middle School cafeteria on Knowlton Street in Camden. Auctioneer Bruce Gamage will wield the gavel.

Items up for bid include a vacation cottage stay, a cruise, condo vacations, paintings, a YMCA membership, sailing lessons, ski lift tickets, jewelry by Etienne Perret, Nancy Linkin and others, massages, dining-out gift certificates, handcrafted pottery and many more.

The traditional dinner of vegetarian or meat lasagna, chili, salad, breads and desserts

will begin at 4:30 p.m. The price is \$15 for adults, including bid paddles, and \$7 for children. All proceeds raised from the event will go toward annual student scholarships.

The Community School runs residential and outreach programs for teenagers who have left conventional education. It also operates the Passages Program, a high school diploma program for pregnant teens and teens with babies. For the past 34 years, the school has offered over 650 students the chance to earn high school diplomas. For more information on the auction, call 236-3000, extension 114, or e-mail Elizabeth@thecommunityschool.org.

Total Health Alliance Hosting Fall Harvest Tea in Rockport

On Saturday, November 15, from 2 to 4 p.m., the Total Health Alliance will host a Fall Harvest Tea and Open House, rain or shine, at the Lily Pond House, 120 Union Street in Rockport, next to the YMCA.

The Total Health Alliance, "Where Traditional and Complementary Communities Meet," is a group that invites members of the health and wellness community, the medical community, and the complementary practitioners of healing arts including yoga, reiki, massage, biofeedback, and many other modalities to come together and utilize the space for workshops, trainings, conferences, sessions, nutrition classes and more.

Currently, the Total Health Alliance is organizing a December event, "Sound Medicine: The Healing Power of Music." More information about the event will be announced soon.

In addition to health-related programs, the space in Lily Pond House is available for rent. Offering more than 1,300 square feet in a renovated 200-year-old farmhouse, its offices are available for classes, workshops, off-site staff



Lily Pond House in Rockport

meetings and more.

Those who are in the wellness community, are interested in the field of healing arts and have program ideas to share, or want to meet colleagues and new friends over a cup of tea, are invited to come to the open house and bring current brochures and contact information.

For more information, call 236-2112 or e-mail total.health.alliance@live.com.



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Mary Weaver, left,
as Gertrude Stein and
Beverly Mann, right,
as Alice B. Toklas

Gertrude Stein and A Companion at The Playhouse

Legendary author, icon and iconoclast Gertrude Stein and her longtime partner and counterpart Alice B. Toklas are brought back to life in the play *Gertrude Stein and A Companion* by Win Wells, presented Friday and Saturday evenings, November 14, 15, 21 and 22 and December 5, 6, and Sunday matinees, November 16 and 23 and December 7, at The Playhouse in Belfast.

Gertrude Stein and A Companion takes a lighthearted look at the love of these two women, one in the foreground of arts and letters in the last century, the other in the background. The latter is the unsung heroine, Toklas, whom Ernest Hemingway would not address by name, rather referring to her as in the play's title, "A Companion."

At the time, Toklas remained behind the scenes, often considered a minor character in the shadow of Stein. Whereas in this play, Toklas, played by Beverly Mann, is shown to be a woman of sharp wit, intellect and sarcasm. We learn that without her, Stein might well have been lost to the outside world.



Combining Stein's own words and quotations with the playwright's literary impersonation, Mary Weaver plays the title character, showing Stein's humorous side, which was hidden from the outside world.

The actresses and the author reveal the world of these two women from the inside and with a smile.

Having toured with theater companies and performed in 40 states and several countries, as well as in local productions, Mann currently tours with the Faustwork Mask Theatre based in Toronto and Figures of Speech Theatre based in Freeport, also collaborating with several artists in Maine. She has taught workshops and programs in mask-making, mask theatre techniques and improvisation throughout Maine, across the country and abroad.

Weaver also directed and produced the play, has produced plays in Belfast for 25 years, from Mythweavers Theater to Belfast Opera House Management and the Mirror Repertory Company. She launched The Playhouse in 1994 and teaches acting to children.

Gertrude Stein and A Companion will be performed on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and on Sunday at 3 p.m. at The Playhouse, 107 Church Street in Belfast. Tickets are \$10 at the door. Seating is limited; call 338-5777 for reservations.



WWW.DANKIRCHOFF.COM

Everyman Rep Offers Depression-Era Ticket Prices on Opening Night

Buddy can you spare a buck? Dollar-a-seat tickets return

Midcoast's newest professional theater company — The Everyman Rep — will charge 1930s ticket prices for the opening night of Noel Coward's *Private Lives*, Friday, November 14, at 8 p.m. at the Rockport

Opera House. "The play premiered on Broadway in 1931, when ticket prices fell to only \$1 because of the Wall Street crash. The current financial crisis is the worst since 1929," said the Everyman Rep's artistic director, Paul Hodgson, "so we thought it would be a great way to cheer everyone up to charge Depression-era prices. At a dollar a seat, that's not going to break the bank."

The Everyman Rep's first full-length production will also show on Saturday, November 15, and Friday and Saturday, November 21 and 22, at 8 p.m.; and Sunday, November 16 and 23, at 3 p.m. "To join in the spirit of the thing, it would be great if the audience got dressed up in period clothes. They could even have condensed milk in their Zoot's coffee during the intermission," said Hodgson. "Well, maybe that's going a bit far."

All enquiries about ticket sales, donations or volunteering should be directed to The Everyman Repertory Theatre, P.O. Box 938, Rockport, ME 04856, by calling 236-0173 or e-mailing pghwrites@roadrunner.com.



Left to right, back row, Paul Hodgson and David Troup. Front row, Ashley St. Pierre and Jennifer Hodgson



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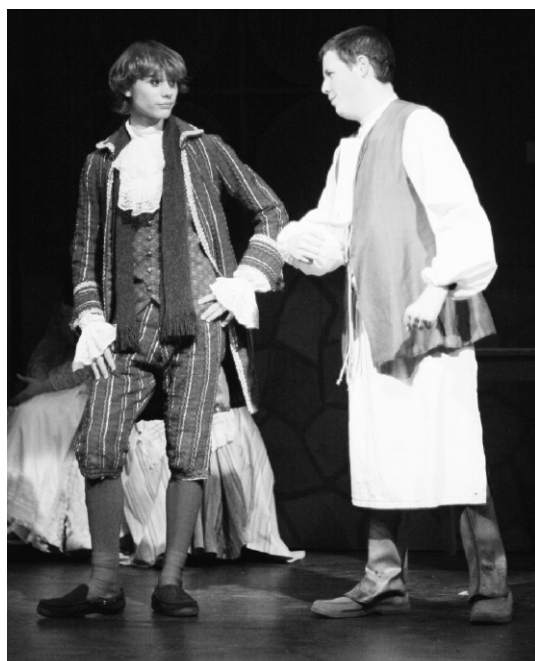
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Joe Sibley (as Jimmy) dances with Katherine Wilkins (Pearl Lady).

Thoroughly Modern Millie — opened last weekend to full houses at the Parker B. Poe Theater at Lincoln Academy in Newcastle and will continue for two more weekends. This high-spirited youth musical is presented by Heartwood Regional Theater Company in collaboration with Lincoln Academy. More than two dozen students sing, act and dance their way through this 2002 Tony Award-winning Broadway musical, whose memorable characters, vibrant costumes, and large dance numbers are set to the “hot jazz” sound of the 1920s and performed against the backdrop of a 14-foot Manhattan skyline. Remaining show dates are Friday and Saturday, November 14 and 15, and Thursday through Saturday, November 20, 21 and 22, at 7 p.m., and Sunday, November 16, at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for students through high school and \$15 for adults. For reservations call 563-1373 or e-mail heartwoodrtc@roadrunner.com.

Beauty and the Beast at CHRHS



Sophomore Andy Schlebecker (left), as LeFou, and Hank Garretson are part of the cast of Beauty and the Beast, Camden Hills Regional High School's fall musical. A witch's curse, an enchanted castle, a brave heroine, a beast with a heart of gold, and a happily-ever-after ending — this show has them all. The production features 70 students on stage, with 70 more working behind the scenes to bring the magical fairy tale to life. Five more students join teachers and community members in the live band accompanying the show. Remaining show dates are Friday and Saturday, November 14 and 15, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for reserved seats, \$8 general admission and \$5 general admission for students and seniors. To reserve tickets, call 236-7800, extension 282.

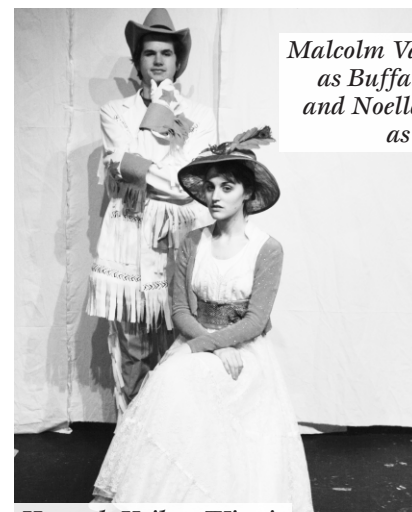
PHOTO: MARTI STONE

Annie Get Your Gun at MVHS

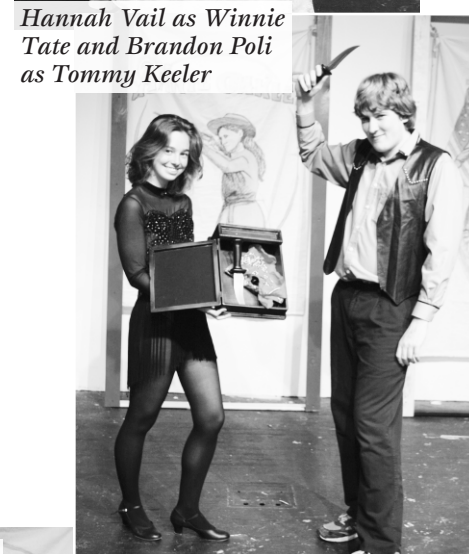
The Medomak Valley Players will present Irving Berlin's Annie Get Your Gun at Medomak Valley High School's Dolloff Auditorium on Friday and Saturday, November, 14, 15, 21 and 22, at 7:30 p.m., with a 1:30 p.m. matinee on Saturday, November 22.

The play tells the story of Annie Oakley, renowned female sharpshooter, and the love of her life, Frank Butler, set against the backdrop of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show with its cast of cowboys, Indians and show people. Musical favorites include “There's No Business Like Show Business,” “You Can't Get a Man With a Gun” and “The Girl That I Marry.” Starring are Annika Metcalf as Annie and Brenden Peters as Frank Butler. Buffalo Bill is played by Malcolm Valaitis, with Noelle Beck as Dolly Tate, Nick Dever as Charlie Davenport, Travis Goldrup as Pawnee Bill, and Sam Felch as Sitting Bull. Hannah Vail and Brandon Poli play young lovers Winnie Tate and Tommy Keeler. Annie's little sisters are played by Sophie Berger, Michelle Hopkins and Abby Brooks, and they are joined by a cast of cowboys, cowgirls, Indians and show people. The play is directed by Steve Gleason, assisted by Lynn Lackoff. Musical direction is by Peter Stuart, with technical direction by Ken Martin. Willette Brown is the costume director and Faye Cain the choreography consultant.

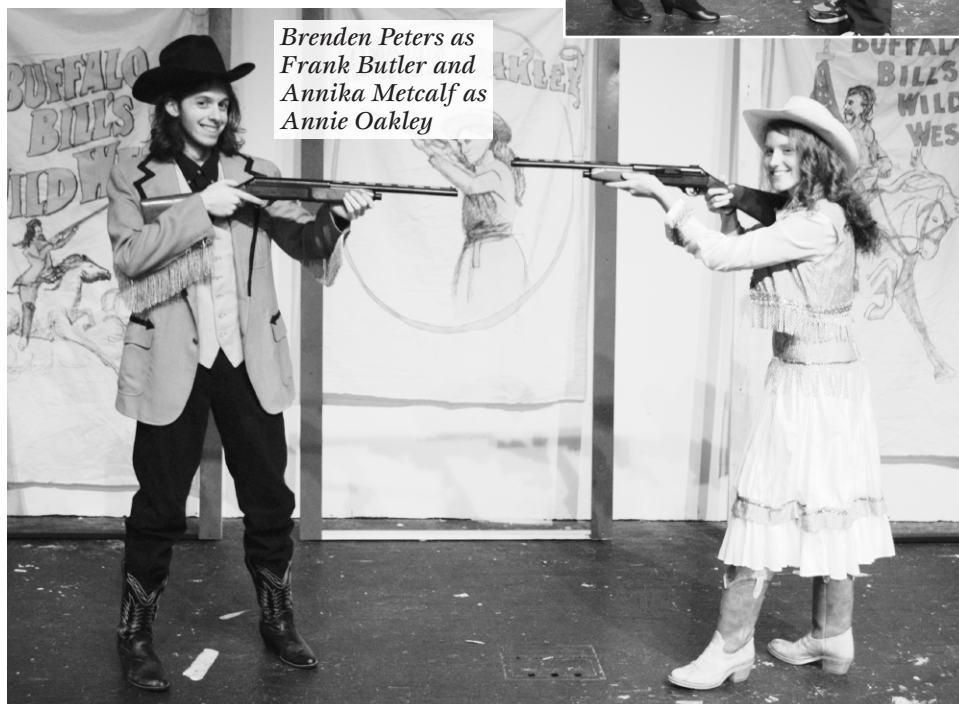
Tickets, \$10 reserved, \$8 general admission, and \$6 for students, can be purchased at the door or in advance by calling 832-5389.



Malcolm Valaitis as Buffalo Bill and Noelle Beck as Dolly



Hannah Vail as Winnie Tate and Brandon Poli as Tommy Keeler



Brenden Peters as Frank Butler and Annika Metcalf as Annie Oakley

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Camden Composer's Opera to Premiere at Virginia Festival

John Duffy, noted composer and year-round Camden resident, is busy composing an opera based on Old Testament stories of David, the shepherd boy called by God to be King of Israel.

His opera *David* will premiere at the Virginia Arts Festival in 2010. Duffy's previous opera, *Black Water*, a collaboration with novelist Joyce Carol Oates, premiered in Philadelphia in 1998, then played at the Lincoln Center in New York City and most recently in Seattle.

Duffy, with two Emmy Awards for excellence in music, has composed more than 300 works. In 2006, Bay Chamber Concerts in Rockport presented his composition "Mark Twain" at the Strand Theatre in Rockland.

Duffy calls the biblical David "a fierce, ruthless warrior, a poet, musician, a pioneer and a lover of women." His affair with, and later marriage to, Bathsheba after arranging for the death of her first husband brought down the wrath of the prophet Nathan and of Yahweh, the ancient god of Israel. "Most exhilarating for me are the psalms," says Duffy. "To set them to music is a sacred thing, a mysterious thing that just grabs your guts and soul."

The biblical David's all-too-common human contradictions form the key to David's



John Duffy

character in Duffy's opera. His conflicts, struggles and adventures provide powerful drama and theatricality to the story. "It makes TV drama, such as 'The Sopranos,' and 'The Godfather' and today's political machinations look tame. I can't wait to see it on stage with the singers, musicians, elaborate sets and dancers. It's big stuff," says Duffy.

For more information about Duffy and his music, visit www.johnduffy.com.

Kolosko and Dimow at Belfast's St. Margaret's



Musicians Nathan Kolosko, left, and Carl Dimow

so much positive response to a live performance."

Dimow's flute collection ranges from the piccolo, which is half the size of the concert flute and plays an octave higher, to the relatively gargantuan bass flute, twice the size of a concert flute at more than 40 inches in length. The concert flute has a range of three octaves starting at the B next to middle C. Its granddaddy the bass flute is an octave below and weighs in the neighborhood of two pounds. Moreover, Dimow also gets special effects on the bass instrument by "singing" an octave below the flute as he plays it.

The two musicians joined up in 2005. Kolosko has performed throughout Europe, Asia and the United States. The recipient of many awards, he is dedicated to the pedagogy of his instrument and has an active career as a teacher.

Dimow is an eclectic and creative musician with performances ranging from classical music to jazz, klezmer, blues and original theater music. He is a longtime member of the music faculty at Colby College, and also a member of the Casco Bay Tumblers klezmer band.

The concert starts at 3 p.m. and will be followed by a reception hosted by the Women of St. Margaret's. Admission is \$5.

Berlioz's Faust Is Next Opera in The Met: Live in HD Series

The next opera in The Met: Live in HD series, Berlioz's masterpiece *La Damnation de Faust*, will be broadcast live on Saturday, November 22, at 1 p.m. at the Lincoln County Community Theater in Damariscotta.

This production has been described as "high-tech circus meets grand opera." Computers and motion-sensitive cameras create pulsating water, fire, sky and grass that are the cinematic backdrop for the drama. Digitally-generated birds cross the heavens in response to the tenor's fluctuating voice, triggered by a transmitter attached to the singer. The spectacle is directed by Robert Lepage, creator of a Cirque du Soleil show in Las Vegas. The production features an all-star cast: tenor Marcello Giordani in the title role of the lonely, aging scholar, Faust; mezzo-soprano Susan Graham as Marguerite, the object of the

fleeting ecstasy that destroys him; and bass-baritone John Relyea as Mephistopheles, who has a devil of a good time engineering the debacle. Based on Goethe's *Faust*, the Berlioz work was premiered in Paris in 1846 and first staged by the Met in 1906 — and never again till now.

Behind-the-scenes features, live interviews with cast and crew, short documentaries, and bird's-eye views of the productions offer an unprecedented look at what goes into the staging of an opera.

Tickets for the event are \$22 for adults, \$20 for seniors age 65 and over, and \$15 for children and are available at the theater box office by calling 563-3424 and at the Maine Coast Book Shop. Tickets for all future opera performances in the series are also available at the theater box office.

Presentation and Demonstration of Hip-Hop



On Thursday, November 13, at 6:30 p.m., the Rockland Public Library will host "Where Did Hip-Hop Dance Come From?" a presentation and demonstration by Erma Colvin. Hip-hop dance evolved from many centuries of dance in Europe and the United States; its origins can be traced from the Renaissance dances of Europe to the streets of Chicago and New York. Colvin's presentation will include a lecture on the various dance forms, slides and music, and an opportunity to learn some steps. No previous dance experience is necessary.

Colvin is a dance educator who has spent years studying and performing African dance in the midcoast area with the Arthur Hall International Dance Company. She has been a visiting artist and adjunct professor at College of the Atlantic and Bates College and now concentrates on bringing dance into public schools, traveling across Maine and New Hampshire as an artist in residence.

Special accommodations for persons with disabilities can be made with 48 hours' notice; call the library at 594-0310.

Hammonds to Perform in Rockland House Concert Saturday

Folk musicians Lorraine and Bennett Hammond will perform a house concert at the home of Bob and Elizabeth Stuart, 5 Talbot Avenue, Rockland, on Saturday, November 15, at 7 p.m.

Lorraine Hammond plays the Celtic harp, five-string banjo and Appalachian dulcimer. Her song "Rocking in a Weary Land" has been called "a secular spiritual that is already passing into New England's folk tradition" by Dirty Linen Folk magazine.

Bennett Hammond played traditional and original folk music as he grew up in Vermont.

The Boston Globe has applauded Bennett for his "knack for transmuted traditional Irish and Appalachian motifs into thoroughly contemporary results." His traditional songs have power and energy, and his original songs are created with reverence for the traditions that have come before. Together the Bennetts have toured all over the world.

Tickets are \$15, with all proceeds going to the performers. At the show's intermission, homemade refreshments will be served. Seating is limited; for reservations, call Bob Stuart, 542-5805.

"Music Night at the Museum" with Sea Shanties and Folk Music Special guest appearance by Gordon Bok

The Sail, Power & Steam Museum in Rockland will present a free, family-friendly concert of sea shanties and folk music on Friday, November 21, at 7 p.m.

Sea shanties played a vital role in the carrying out of day-to-day work aboard the many thousands of sailing vessels that plied the waters of the Gulf of Maine and beyond. To hear the rhythms and melodies of these songs is to feel the rhythm of the sea itself, and when they are sung, maritime history comes to life.

"Music Night" performers will include the family band Playin' Possum and solo performers Nick Apollonio and Bob Stuart, with a special guest appearance by folk legend Gordon Bok.

Coffee and refreshments will be served prior to the event at 6:30 p.m. Donations and new memberships will be appreciated. The museum is located at 75 Mechanic Street in Rockland, adjacent to Rockland's Snow Marine Park. For further information, call 594-2230 or 701-7627.

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Broadreach Designated a United Mid-Coast Charities Agency



UMCC board member Dr. Jim Patterson presents Broadreach's executive director Ruth Southworth with the organization's 2008-09 contribution.

Broadreach Family & Community Services, a private nonprofit organization offering programs and services to children, families and teens from Winterport to Waldoboro, recently received a \$30,000 donation from the board of United Mid-Coast Charities and can now officially describe itself as "a United Mid-Coast Charities Agency."

The award will allow Broadreach to continue its work in three main areas: early childhood education and development, teen and adolescent volunteer and life skills programs, and the development and support of healthy families and communities. Broadreach currently works with around 3,000 families in Waldo, Knox and Lincoln counties.

The Broadreach name formally came into use in October 2007 following the mergers of Mid-Coast Children's Services, Youthlinks and Waldo County Preschool & Family Services. Mindful of the need to continually reduce administrative costs while providing ever more essential services to midcoast communities, the unifying of these three

organizations has enabled Broadreach to offer the best possible return on a donor's dollars without compromising long-established programs or each component's reputation for excellence.

"All of us at Broadreach are incredibly grateful to United Mid-Coast Charities for their support of the whole range of programs we offer," says executive director Ruth Southworth. "UMCC has consistently shown itself to be a wonderful partner to our agency and its predecessors over many years. In addition to their financial support, the accumulated wisdom of their board means that we also receive invaluable help and advice when it comes to understanding how to make Broadreach as effective and efficient as possible. If you have even a passing interest in supporting the work of any of the many good causes in the midcoast, I strongly urge you to consider supporting UMCC as a major conduit for your donations."

For more information on Broadreach's programs and services, visit www.broadreachmaine.org or call 338-2200.

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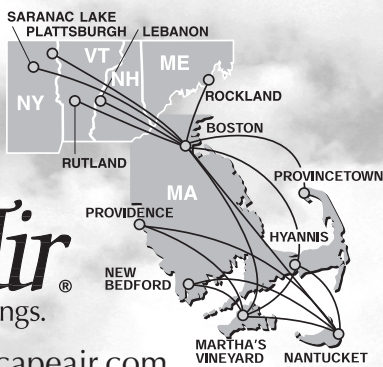
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LifeFlight of Maine Named Top Air Medical Program in North America

The national Association of Air Medical Services presented the Program of the Year award to LifeFlight of Maine, the state's only emergency air medical service, at its annual conference in Minneapolis on October 20. LifeFlight began in 1998 when Central Maine Healthcare Corporation in Lewiston and Eastern Maine Healthcare Systems in Bangor joined forces to create a rapid critical care transport service for the people of Maine.

In remarks made during the acceptance of the award, LifeFlight executive director Tom Judge of St. George said, "We are deeply honored and humbled to have received this award from our peers across the U.S., Canada and beyond. We are still a young organization and we have learned from everyone here tonight and in every corner of this country. You have truly helped us on our journey."

The award recognizes an emergency medical transport program that has demonstrated a superior level of patient care, management prowess, quality leadership through visionary and innovative approaches, customer service, safety consciousness, marketing ingenuity, community service and commitment to the medical transport community as a whole.

Since its inception in 1998, LifeFlight of Maine has grown from serving a few hundred patients annually to more than 1,400 in 2008. To date, LifeFlight has safely transported more than 8,500 critically ill or injured patients. According to Michelle Hood, Eastern Maine Healthcare Systems president and CEO, "LifeFlight's impressive safety record can be attributed to the unmatched leadership of the program working with a fantastically dedicated team of professionals —

pilots, flight nurses, mechanics, and support personnel. This team has kept LifeFlight on the leading edge of patient-centered care while remaining focused on continuous improvement of the aviation infrastructure across Maine." LifeFlight has been working with hospitals and airports for nearly 10 years to create a comprehensive aviation infrastructure that includes helipads, landing zones, weather systems and communications systems.

In 2005, the organization purchased two new helicopters that are equipped with advanced electronics to allow pilots to fly in a wider range of weather conditions. Night-vision goggle technology is currently being implemented to aid the crew when flying after dark. The flight crew continues to upgrade its skill level and often carries more advanced medical equipment to aid in transporting patients with especially complex health needs.

LifeFlight's medical program is overseen by a 17-member clinical practice committee, which provides strict criteria for every patient flight. A physician-led quality-assurance program evaluates every patient interaction and specific clinical case review is done for all pediatric patients, cardiac flights, and all flights that result in discharging patients in less than 24 hours.

"What we do collectively in the emergency medical system is important — the promise we make to care is profound, and we make that promise each day to the people of Maine. We strive to be worthy of the patients entrusted to our care, and to be worthy of the public's trust in all that we do," concluded Judge.

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SUSTAINABLE VS GOURMET continued from page 1

was not a bestseller. Booksellers hardly know where to place it on their shelves. Was it cookbook or biography? "It pretty much died in hardback," Reichl says of her work, but in its wake came a whole slew of food memoirs. "The literature of food didn't become mainstream until now," says Reichl. "As relationships become more problematic and the less we cook, the more we read about food."

Molly O'Neill began her talk, "American Food Writing: Our Love Affair with Food," by stating that in her writing about food, "I thought I had invented a new way of looking at the world." She went on to say that after doing research, she could see how food writing over the centuries actually mirrors change, going all the way back to the writings of Swedish ethnobotanist Peter Kalm, who visited and wrote about the American colonies in the mid-1700s. "We are part of a long cultural progression," O'Neill remarked, and says that when she reads a description by a food writer waxing poetic over "the dew on Dorr County blueberries," she recalls her own childhood food memories of growing up at a time when "there was no dew on anything but the plastic wrap."

Cameron talked about the role of food in the community and political lives of women in "The Storyteller's Table: Dishing Up Bread and Roses." She describes how, when doing research for her book *Radicals of the Worst Sort: The Laboring Women of Lawrence, 1860-1912*, which tells about the Bread and Roses strike in the textile mills of Lawrence, Massachusetts, she found the women, then in their eighth and ninth decades, were not forthcoming when she asked directly about their work in the mills. But when she asked, "What did you eat," they opened up, giving a detailed portrayal of a community of women who shared recipes across many cultures and exchanged ideas around food when gathering fruit or breadmaking. During the course of her interviews she was served so many ethnic dishes like kibbe and kugel that, she says, "I should write an oral history cookbook."

The discussion part of the event began with a discussion on how food and food writing has changed in the last 10 years. "Our food has changed more in the last 10 years than in all our previous history," Reichl says. She's currently putting together a new Gourmet cookbook that will deal with the different methods of cooking needed to prepare heritage pork, grassfed beef, and the many new vegetables that weren't available 10 years ago. Further, she notes, we have to look at ethnic foods differently. In previous generations, when immigrants arrived in the U.S., they gave up their native foods because they expected to stay here and become Americans. But now they may arrive with plans to return home or move elsewhere, so their food enters our culture. In addition, says Reichl, our food supply has become dangerous and unsustainable. We now need to ask fish purveyors where a fish came from, how was it caught or raised, is it endangered?

Looking at the changes over the past 10 years, O'Neill says that during her research for her upcoming book *One Big Table: Portrait of a Nation*, she observed that "Americans really want to take control of their lives. As culture becomes more mass, individuals are grasping for ways to be seen as people, not consumers or medical units." Reichl agreed, saying that people also saw the farmers' markets and organic movement as ways to become politically empowered. Cameron quipped that a lot of people joined Weight Watchers when Bush was elected, thinking, "We can control this."

Ruhlman asked for ideas on how to change agribusiness. Reichl said that even Alice Waters, famed California chef and founder of the Edible Schoolyard movement, says that real food is twice as expensive as fast food, because the government subsidizes the fast food industry with tax breaks for corn growers. "We can't just fight on a grassroots level," Reichl says. "It has to be political." When Ruhlman asked if fuel costs were making a big difference in the economics of the food supply, O'Neill said that big farmers got tax breaks, not the local fishermen or five-acre farmers, and noted that at the Saturday night "Church Supper Redux," a dinner of local Maine foods made and served by local chefs, lobster was served because it was cheaper than chicken.

O'Neill talked about the time she spent visiting large food companies such as General Mills and Con Agra. At Con Agra, she says, the company is worried about the burgeoning organic movement and has spent \$40 million buying gold stone mills to grind grains to suit new taste. But water, she said, is the real problem: agribusinesses are looking at grains that need less water to grow. Of these efforts O'Neill says, "I don't think it's all jaded, but it's all about money."

Consumers have a great deal of power, however, she says: look at the tobacco industry.

Food writers really get hammered, Ruhlman noted, when they urge people to buy quality food, and Reichl concurred, saying that we really have to understand the social costs of obesity and diabetes, and need to change federal policy. There's also a need to teach people how to cook rice and beans, to eat seasonally, to buy food together. Since the financial meltdown, Reichl noted, Google has reported that restaurant searches are down and recipe searches up. She also talked about her 19-year-old son and his college friends, who are part of a community-supported agriculture group and are very concerned with the ethics of food. The younger generation, she believes, "is going to have a profound impact on the way we eat."

The effect of food blogs on food thought was another topic the group addressed. O'Neill says that blogs and news media are two separate things. "Blogs are really horrible," she opined. "Having a keyboard and preferences doesn't make you an expert. . . . An opinion is not knowledge." Reichl believes that blogging about restaurants has made restaurant critics irrelevant. "Suddenly everybody matters," she says. She applauds this democratization, but says of the blogging, "There's so much of it!" Further, she says blogging has raised an entire generation to think that news is free and therefore "newspapers are dying." O'Neill observed that as food editors are being canned, newspapers are all using wire services, saying, "Getting news from wire services is like getting all our news from McDonald's." Cameron agreed, saying her students are so used to instant information they have little capacity for critical analysis.

For a final question-and-answer session chef Melissa Kelly, owner of Rockland's Primo, and Sam Hayward, of Portland's Fore Street, joined Reichl and O'Neill for "Kitchen Wisdom," some tips for consumers from chefs. Kelly said she runs her kitchen like a home kitchen. "For me, food starts with culture and traditions — you're cooking from your heart, your soul, with love." She says she and her staff build relationships with farmers and growers and urged consumers to also procure food from specialists, to use seasonal foods and to be smart and not waste.

"How important is it for cooks to have sustainability on their minds?" an audience member asked. "How far should we go?" Kelly said home cooks should think about who they buy from and make the time to go to farmers' markets. When food is shipped from across the country a lot is thrown away, and it has no shelf life. Hayward urged audience members to take small steps first, quoting Maine Organic Farmers and Gardeners head Russell Libby, who says that if everyone spent just \$10 on local produce it would be a huge boost for Maine's economy. Hayward, who lives in Bowdoinham, says, "Buy local food if you want Maine to continue looking beautiful."

"How do you feed the world without agribusiness," one audience member asked. Reichl told of a Gourmet editor's visit to a Monsanto facility, where the company is working hard to hold the patents on all kinds of seeds, moving towards a future where no seeds can ever be saved. "If we believe that's the only way we can feed the world, we're in trouble," Reichl says. Kelly believes the U.S. should concentrate on teaching people how to grow their own food instead of sending them junk food. Hayward and O'Neill were concerned about the state of fisheries. Twenty years ago, O'Neill says we devastated Georges Bank and it's been closed ever since, and the fish aren't back. "As an American, I believe everything can be fixed and get better. . . . It's just not true."

All of the panelists agreed that navigating the food world today is very difficult. Hayward, acknowledging that it can be overwhelming, advised consumers to "take a few small steps." O'Neill feels there needs to be more time spent in early childhood education. Kelly said building traditions is really important, such as her brother's family has, all joining together to make ravioli at Christmas. It's not hard to do, O'Neill agreed: in her home in upper New York state, she began making cassoulet for the community on Christmas Eve, and now hunters contribute venison sausage, farmers the beans, and everyone brings desserts.

Reichl says that when her son was preparing to leave home for college he asked her to teach him how to roast a chicken and how to make chicken stock, tomato sauce, mashed potatoes and salad dressing. "Then he felt he was ready for life."



Ardis Cameron, historian



Melissa Kelly of Primo



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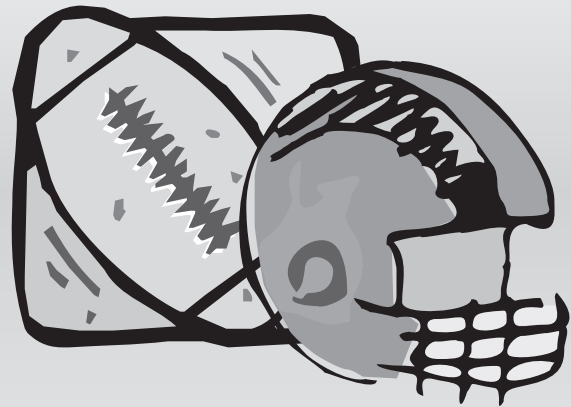
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- San Francisco at Dallas
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Chris Shrum Interim Director at KWRED

Terry St. Peter, chair of the Knox/Waldo Regional Economic Development Council (KWRED), announces that Chris Shrum will be the interim director of KWRED. St. Peter says, "When we received the word that Alan Hinsey would be resigning as director of KWRED, we immediately began discussions with the Eastern Maine Development Corporation executive staff to make necessary arrangements so that there would be no gap in economic development services for our area. Considering the state of our economy these days, it is more important than ever that we work together as region to retain and grow the businesses that are already here, while we also work to attract new employers to the area."

"Alan did a superb job in economic development for this region," St. Peter says. "He played a major role in attracting AthenaHealth to Belfast and Boston Financial to Rockland, and helped create a new dynamic of regionalism to this midcoast area. Though Alan is difficult to replace, we are fortunate to have Chris Shrum ready to step up to the plate."

Shrum is currently serving as the Community Development Division director for EMDC in the Bangor office. Shrum has begun a transition period where he will work three days a week out of the KWRED Office at 48 Washington Street in Camden and two days in the Bangor office, until his community development director duties are transferred to other EMDC staff. It is anticipated that at the end of a six-month transition period, Shrum will begin serving as the full-time director of KWRED.

Shrum, a Rockport resident, has a long history of economic and community development experience in the mid-coast region. St. Peter says, "Chris' background as a business consultant, community planner and entrepreneur with over 15 years' experience in public, private and nonprofit sectors, focused on health care, economic development and the arts, is tailor-made for the challenges that face our KWRED region." In addition to his work with EMDC, Shrum has been involved with marketing and government relations work with both Pen Bay Healthcare and the Farnsworth Art Museum. He has first-hand small-business experience in the midcoast area as the general manager of the Norumbega Inn in Camden.

Shrum says, "I'm excited about this opportunity to work even more closely with the businesses and communities of the KWRED region. I already have worked on numerous economic development efforts in the region, and I am familiar with many of the key players in the Knox and Waldo business communities, so I can hit the ground running for KWRED."

Vicky Burpee, executive vice president of EMDC, says, "We are sad to see Alan leave, he has done a great job getting the Rockland, Camden and Belfast area coordinated into one robust economic region, but we are very happy that the timing has worked out so that Chris Shrum can step in so that KWRED does not miss a beat."

Shrum can be reached at the Bangor EMDC office, 942-6389 (calls will be forwarded to him) or on his cell phone at 596-4596.

St. Peter also announced that at its October board meeting the KWRED board voted to make Hinsey a full voting member of the KWRED board of directors. St. Peter said, "We are very pleased that Alan has agreed to stay involved with the economic development efforts of our region. As director of KWRED for the past two years, Alan was very successful in creating an effective regional effort for business retention and attraction. As a board member, Alan will now help us take KWRED to next level. There is much more to do bring more high-wage, year-round jobs to our region."

KWRED is a program of Eastern Maine Development Corporation (EMDC), which is one of five federally designated nonprofit economic and community development agencies in Maine. KWRED focuses exclusively on the regional economic development strategies for Knox and Waldo counties. The mission of KWRED is to stimulate long-term, robust economic growth for the Knox and Waldo county region through job creation and retention, advocacy and regional collaboration.

For more information, visit www.kwred.org.

Pen Bay Y Sponsors First Annual Turkey Trot

The Penobscot Bay YMCA will hold a new 5K Turkey Trot Race/Walk on Saturday, November 29, beginning at 8:30 a.m., with registration starting at 7:30 a.m. There will be a "fun run" for children at 9 a.m. This year the Y is inviting walkers to participate in this 3.1-mile run/walk in support of the national "Activate America" coalition to help combat obesity and encourage the development of healthy lifestyle habits. Enjoy Thanksgiving with family and friends and then run or walk those extra calories off!

Prizes and refreshments will be provided, and the first 50 registrants will receive a T-shirt. The registration fee is \$12 before November 28 and \$15 on race day. Proceeds will be used to support youth and adult programs at the YMCA.

Beautiful Belfast on Penobscot Bay

November Programs at Belfast Free Library

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Hours: Mon. - 9:30-8 Tues. - 9:30-6 Wed. - 12-8 Thur. - 9:30-6 Fri. - 9:30-6 Sat. - 10-2 Sun. - Closed		Story Hours For Children Thursdays 10am: Lapsitters, Ages 0-2 On the Children's Floor PeeWee Picnics Fridays at 11am for ages 3 & 4 in the Abbott Room Nov. 7, 14 & 21		106 HIGH STREET, BELFAST, MAINE 04915 • 207-338-3884 www.belfastlibrary.org		
2	3 Teen Book Discussion 4pm	4	5 Chess Club 6-7:30pm	6 Lapsitters Story Hour every Thurs. 10am Children's Floor	7 Renewables: Altered Book Exhibit Reception: 4-7pm	8 Movie 7pm Paul Newman The Hustler
9	10 Friends of the Library Meet 11am	11 VETERANS DAY LIBRARY CLOSED	12 Chess Club 6-7:30pm	13	14 Movie 7pm Paul Newman Cool Hand Luke	15
16	17 MSBA Book Discussion 4-5:30pm	18 Let's Talk About It: American Indian Literature 6:30pm	19 Genealogy Group 2pm Peace & Justice Forum 6pm	20 Belfast Bay Watershed 6:30pm	21 Movie 7pm Paul Newman The Verdict	22 Get to know Melissa Sweet 11am in the Abbott Room
23 30	24 Belfast Historical Society presentation 7pm	25 Let's Talk About It: American Indian Literature 6:30pm	26 No Chess	27 LIBRARY CLOSED FOR THANKSGIVING	28 LIBRARY CLOSED	29

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- Andy Warhol

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"A Space for Grace"

Interfaith Gathering to Begin in Rockport

Beginning Sunday, November 16, at 2 p.m. at Lily Pond House in Rockport, there will be a new learning forum and celebration drawing contributions from diverse spiritual traditions.

"A Space for Grace" is an inter-religious gathering that will present sacred and secular music and readings, explore aspects of religious diversity in the community and close with a form of devotion or celebration in which all may participate.

"We have learned a lot about our own traditions and beliefs and continue to do so," says Carole Hallundbaek, an author on Christian saints and organizer of the gatherings. "It is equally important to learn about each other's. Understanding is the way to peace."

At the first gathering, "A Space for Grace" will include a lesson in Hebrew song by Rabbi Amity Jarmon of the Adas Yoshuron Synagogue in Rockland, reflections on the nature of love by Hallundbaek, and the opportunity to share devotion through the Quaker practice of silence, led by Belfast resident Jean Goldfine.



Rabbi Amity Jarmon of Adas Yoshuron Synagogue in Rockland

Refreshments will follow, and attendees will be invited to help plan the following gathering by bringing a song or reading, or sharing a spiritual practice or ritual and its meaning.

"A Space for Grace" will meet monthly, but Hallundbaek hopes that this discussion and devotional meeting will eventually become weekly — and that its diversity will reflect traditions ranging from Buddhism and Native American spirituality to Celtic influence, nutrition, religious art and much more. The hour-long meetings will be gently structured, with room for fluidity in content, learning and question-and-answer.

Lily Pond House is located at 120 Union Street in Rockport, beside the Penobscot Bay YMCA. "A Space for Grace" gatherings are scheduled for 2 to 3 p.m. and are made possible by the Godspeed Institute.

For more information, contact Lily Pond House at 236-2112, visit www.lilypondhouse.com, or e-mail carole@godspeedinstitute.com.

"Born to Read" Program Topic at AAUW Meeting

Denise Pendleton, director of the Born to Read program, will describe the program at a meeting of the Midcoast Maine branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) on Wednesday, November 19, at 1 p.m. in the Community Room of the Rockland Public Library. The meeting is free and open to the public.

Born to Read, Maine's statewide early literacy program, was created in 1997 to ensure that Maine's youngest children, ages 0 to 5, are read aloud to daily and begin school excited about books and ready to learn. Research shows that no single activity is more important to a child's success in school and in lifelong learning than being read to regularly by a caring adult in the first five years of life.

Pendleton joined the staff of the Maine Humanities Council in 1995 to coordinate its oral history initiative, The Century Project. In 1996, she founded the Council's Born to Read program to help Maine's youngest children experience the power and pleasure of language used creatively and meaningfully, through books, storytelling and conversation.

Born to Read provides training, books and support to child-care providers, volunteers, parents and home visitors throughout the state. Through its network of volunteer readers, the program to date has brought an ongoing read-aloud experience to over 16,000 Maine children.

Pendleton's previous positions were at the Portland Public Library, Maine Arts, Little Brown Publishers, and as a teacher of writing and ESL. They reflect her love for books, writing, and the arts. She has degrees from Washington College and Washington University and is a published poet. Her enthusiasms include enjoying the great outdoors with her husband and two young children.

AAUW is a national organization advocating equity and education for girls and women. Its Midcoast Maine branch, which welcomes new members, sponsors annual student scholarships through The Maine Literary Festival project held each November at the Camden Opera House.

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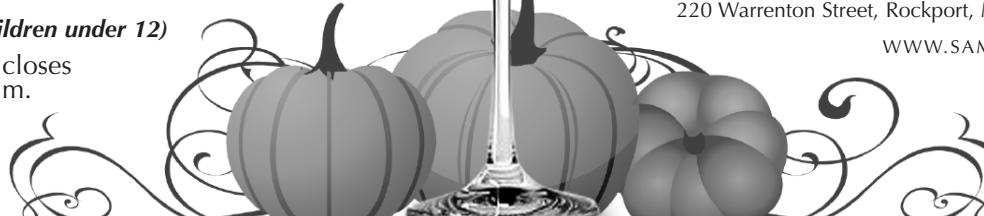
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Jack and Tina Williams purchased the restaurant in December 2007 and have continued to carry on this Brown Bag tradition with a few additional enhancements that we hope will increase enjoyment of your overall dining experience. Visit our website, www.thebrownbagrockland.com, to check out our daily specials online and try our convenient online e-mail ordering system: orders@thebrownbagrockland.com. We trust you will find this website useful and informative.

We operate an 80+ seat restaurant and full-service bakery from two storefronts at 606 & 608 Main Street in Rockland. Both the restaurant & bakery can be accessed from either entrance between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. for your convenience. You can order in to enjoy a relaxing meal in our restaurant or call ahead for take-out to accommodate your busy schedule.

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We also offer holiday fare for the Thanksgiving through New Year's season for our customers to take home and enjoy. Offerings include turkeys or turkey pies, delicious side dishes such as our savory stuffing, vegetables and gravy or scrumptious baked goods such as breads, rolls, pies & cakes. Order brochures are available to pick up at the restaurant for our customers to fill out with their holiday food selections. Please place your orders early to ensure availability of your favorite foods. The deadline for placing Thanksgiving orders is Monday, November 24th and orders must be picked up by 3 p.m. on the afternoon of November 26th.

Catering services are available for all manner of functions including business holiday parties to reward employees for a job well done, weddings, funeral services or private parties. An extensive catering menu is available online or copies can be picked up at the restaurant. Please call ahead to schedule an appointment with one of our friendly catering staff.

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— Jack & Tina Williams

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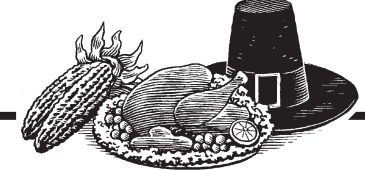
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Kiwanians Support Rotary Project –

The two most recent past presidents of the Rockland Kiwanis Club appeared at a recent Rockland Rotary Club meeting with money in hand to support Rotary's Fuel Oil Raffle, which was drawn on Wednesday, October 29. Jane Dagley (left) and Keith Wass (right) presented a \$100 contribution to the effort, the proceeds of which will support Rockland Rotary's upcoming International Service Project in Mexico, where they will oversee the installation of water purification systems at four elementary schools, providing clean drinking water to over 1,000 children. Rotary, in conjunction with Maritime Energy, is raffling off two chances to win 500 gallons of heating fuel. Tickets are \$25 or five for \$100 and are available by calling 594-9397 or by contacting any Rockland Rotarian.

Gaming Day at Rockport Library

All are welcome to join in a day of playing games at the Rockport Public Library. Saturday, November 15, is the American Library Association's National Gaming Day @ Your Library, and from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., tables will be set up for chess, checkers, cards, Bug-opoly, Sorry, Chutes and Ladders, and whatever games participants bring.

Hasbro Games has donated a copy of the new board game PICTUREKA! to every public library in the United States, and the company is hoping to set a record for the largest number of people playing the game on the same day throughout the country. The number of participants at the library will be submitted for the national count.

Snacks will be available. For more information, call 236-3642.



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Red-bellied Woodpecker —**Birding with Don Reimer**

Throughout the early fall, people who watch and feed birds are reporting a heavy increase in Red-bellied Woodpecker sightings across the state. Red-bellieds are currently being recorded at dozens of sites, including Camden, Rockport and island settings like Vinalhaven (at least 5 there), North Haven and Monhegan Island. Sightings in southern Maine are too numerous to list. Up until recent decades, this handsome woodpecker was found principally in the southeastern United States and in the mid-Atlantic states. A similar woodpecker incursion happened back in 2004 when hundreds of these birds moved into Maine



Male Red-bellied Woodpecker, photographed in Warren PHOTO BY DON REIMER

and the maritime provinces. A few pairs now nest in southern Maine. The Red-bellied species is easily separated from other woodpeckers. The black and white ladder-backed plumage and light gray underparts are distinctive. Males show a reddish-orange hood that extends onto the forehead and a slight pinkish blush is sometimes evident on the belly area. The female's red cap is confined to the nape area. Although found in a variety of habitats, Red-bellieds prefer open deciduous woodland with large

trees as nesting sites. They forage for insects during the warmer months and subsist on fruits, nuts and seeds during the winter, being particularly fond of black oil sunflower seeds. Like many birds in winter, these woodpeckers will cache food in tree crevices. Highly vocal, both sexes produce a squealing "churr-churr-churr" sound. As many as six different calls are used to communicate, and their vocal patterns are unlike the typical "pik-pik" calls of our local Downy and Hairy woodpeckers.

Bigelow Lab Named New Site for National Undergraduate Research Program

The National Science Foundation (NSF) has chosen Bigelow Laboratory for Ocean Sciences as a new site of its nation-wide Research Experience for Undergraduates (REU) program. The program supports active participation by undergraduates in research projects funded by NSF and other agencies. Scientists at Bigelow Laboratory have received major support from NSF for decades, with over \$4.9 million in research grants awarded in the past six months.

NSF's goal for the REU program is to expand student participation in current research and attract a diversified pool of talented students into careers in science. NSF has awarded \$258,685 to Bigelow Laboratory to develop, launch and implement the program for the next three years.

Senior research scientists Doctors Rick Wahle and David Fields are codirectors of the new program, known as "REU Site: Bigelow Laboratory for Ocean Sciences — Undergraduate Research Experience in the Gulf of Maine and the World Ocean." It will be designed as a 10-week immersion in direct research, and will pair students with senior investigators at the lab who will serve

as mentors to guide them through the entire process of undertaking an independent research project, from writing a research proposal to presenting data in a written and oral format. In 2009, the program is scheduled to



As part of their REU project, students will have opportunities to scuba dive, participate in ocean cruises, or sample directly from the Bigelow Pier.

ENERGY TASK FORCE continued from page 1

tial impacts on our natural resources, traditional marine industries and environment. That's why it is vital that we convene a panel of experts in these various fields who can guide policymakers on the potential for and desirability of energy development."

According to the executive order, "Congress did not extend the long-standing moratorium on oil and gas development on the nation's Outer Continental Shelf (OCS) and the Mineral Management Service (MMS) is moving forward with its program for leasing OCS areas for alternative energy development and initiation of a new five-year plan for OCS oil and gas development. Informa-

tion prepared by the MMS indicates that the Gulf of Maine does not appear to have significant commercially recoverable oil and natural gas reserves, while it does hold a significant potential for large-scale development of wind power, the development of which would help the state achieve its interrelated energy, environmental and economic goals. Congress is likely to take up legislation this session pertaining to offshore oil and gas leasing, exploration, and development for federal waters, making it essential that Maine fully explore and understand the resource as well as the risks and benefits of harnessing that resource."

Talk on "Climate Change and Maine's Response"

On Thursday, November 20, at 6:30 p.m. in the Belfast Free Library, Beth Nagusky, director of the Office of Innovation and Assistance at Maine's Department of Environmental Protection, will present "Climate Change and Maine's Response." Nagusky will explore how human activities over the last several hundred years have affected climate changes, particularly here in Maine. In the course of the evening she will discuss the probable results of changes in rain and drought patterns, rising sea levels, social instability, and other factors in our area. The presentation is another in the series of monthly educational meetings sponsored by the Belfast Bay Watershed Coalition. The meeting is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

For over two decades Nagusky has worked

on issues related to energy and climate change in Maine. She has headed several sustainable state business programs, including the Governor's Carbon Challenge and Certification for the Hospitality Sector. Among her varied projects, she trained as a presenter

for Al Gore's *An Inconvenient Truth*; collaborated with Grow Smart Maine in studying the Plum Creek development project; and worked to reduce state energy usage, making Maine the first state to purchase 100 percent of its energy from renewable resources. Nagusky has also served as the governor's director of energy independence and security, helping to establish Maine's Keep ME Warm program, to develop solar rebate and comprehensive energy bills as well as a natural gas conservation program.

run from June 1 to August 15.

"Bigelow Laboratory has a strong commitment to education and outreach, with a track record of engaging students from high school onward," says Fields. "The laboratory facility, its staff and proximity to the ocean provide an ideal setting for students at all levels to be

fully immersed in doing ocean science."

Wahle says, "One of the benefits of an REU site is that it brings together a critical mass of students from different universities — each with different educational backgrounds — to interact with faculty mentors. By handling the students both as a cohort and as individuals, we foster the benefit of group learning experiences, as well as one-on-one interaction between student and mentor. As a group, students will learn the fundamentals of the scientific process, including workshops on how to form testable hypotheses, critically evaluate data and present information in a scientific manner."

Fields adds, "Although our program will be open to applicants from around the country, one of our primary recruitment goals for our REU program is to attract underrepresented students such as Native Americans to participate in ocean science research. We specifically target Native American students because they are often skipped over by educational opportunities such as REU because of cultural and economic factors."

Additional details about the Bigelow REU program, including application materials, will be available on the laboratory's Web site, www.bigelow.org, in early 2009.



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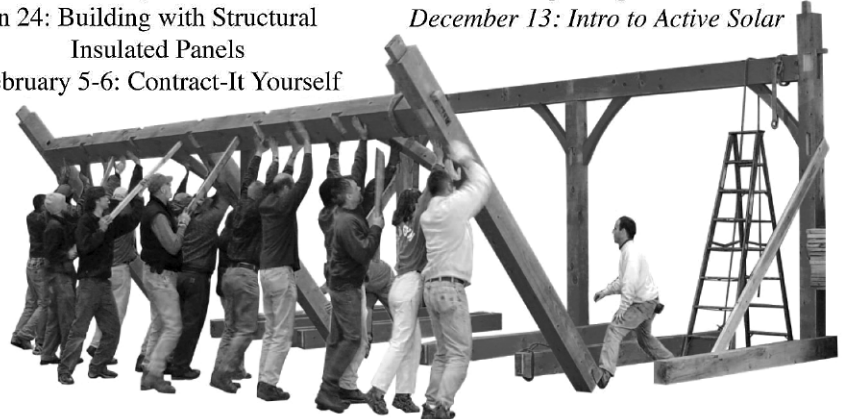
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When I was 5 years old, I looked out the window of my mother's old Hillman car one March day on the way to school and saw a robin. The robin was hopping around a field in search of early worms. For a moment it stood still and stared in my direction as the car passed by. And in a flash I understood it to be something other than me. It was alive, as I was, and yet absolutely not me. What was it? What did it feel like to be a robin rather than Melissa? I desperately wanted to know that robin from the inside out, at least for the rest of that day.

I thought of my childhood epiphany this weekend when I attended the Maine Literary Festival in Camden. In particular, a session on Environment and Spirituality intrigued me. Kate Braestrup, author of *Here If You Need Me*, a memoir of her experiences as chaplain in the Maine Warden Service, explained quite clearly that she felt no particular spiritual link with the woods in which she worked. The woods were simply where the people she ministered to were to be found. For the men and women of the Warden Service, however, the woods were a different place. She said she saw daily their deep connection to nature, which often had been formed early in their lives through hunting, fishing and camping.

Marina Schaffler, author of *Turning to Earth: Stories of Ecological Conversion*, spoke about the life stories of major environmental writers such as Terry Tempest Williams and Edward Abbey. Through her research, she found that writers who feel a keen connection to the natural world were shaped by certain common factors, things as simple as a childhood tendency to play outside or having an adult mentor who inculcated an appreciation for living things.

Their presentations recalled to my mind the autobiography I read several years ago of Harvard University biologist Edward O. Wilson. Wilson, a native of Alabama, credited his introduction to the natural world to a summer spent on a sandy northern Florida beach when he was 7. Left to his own devices most of every day, Wilson wandered the beach, looking at things. One day he spied a huge jelly-

fish stranded by the tide and spent hours examining the dying creature. Another time, while fishing at dusk off a pier, Wilson saw a silent manta ray glide by his pole and disappear into deeper water. The fact of each creature and the mysteries embodied by them reverberated in the child's mind: Where did the jellyfish come from? Where do rays live? What else is out there?

Spirituality has to do with spirit, obviously. Spirit has to do with consciousness, soul, the incorporeal. Environmental spirituality? Hmmmm. The more I pondered the concept, the more I realized that my encounter with that robin years ago came close to its essence. The natural world and its creatures are a portal to something other than ourselves.

For my younger sister, environmental spirituality may have occurred at age 4, when she became entranced by the small orange and blue butterflies that flitted across our acre of grass in coastal Rhode Island. She chased them down with her tiny white net and then held them in her hands for long minutes, studying them with a frown. My youngest brother, brought up on the developed west Florida coast, watched and marveled at the balance shown by the tiny lizards that raced across the suburban fences. When our cat pounced on one, a captured lizard would drop its tail which then twitched to distract the cat while the lizard escaped. Friends tell me that they recall being fascinated by ladybugs, or ants, or worms when, as children, they first noticed these creatures existed.

The point is that at some moment in childhood we all realize that the world is bursting with life that is not us. Left alone, for these revelations most often come in solitude, children grasp what we as adults often forget. All those myriad organisms are deep mysteries — who can say what an ant may be thinking, what the robin in the field perceived, what those butterflies dreamt? Spending time with these common creatures can humble us as adults; to a child it is a fascination that, in some fortunate cases, extends throughout their lives. And with it comes an inevitable reverence.

More Than Meets the Eye



by Melissa Waterman

Initiative Sees 25 Acres of Tidal Wetlands Protected

The Damariscotta River Association (DRA) recently closed on the purchase of a forever-wild conservation easement protecting 25 acres and 2,300 feet of tidal wetland at the head of the North Branch of Johns Bay in South Bristol. Mark DesMeules, executive director of the DRA, commented, "I am thrilled to announce this success. It caps nearly five years of discussions and negotiations involving many people and organizations and I want to specifically thank former board members Tom Arter and Ann Swanson for their generous work in bringing this project to a successful finish. We could not have completed this project without the generous financial support of the Parker Poe Foundation and the North American Wetlands Conservation Act Fund. A committed team made this happen and that included Steven Hufnagel, our Lands and Stewardship director, who skillfully navigated the application process resulting in the North American Wetlands funding."

The North Branch of Johns Bay contains some of the least developed shoreline in midcoast Maine. Human disturbance is still limited here and habitat quality is still very high. Extensive mudflats, sheltered open water and an unfragmented forested corridor along the shore all help to make this region a haven for wildlife. Based on field surveys con-



Attending the North Branch closing was, left to right, DRA executive director Mark DesMeules, Samuel Kaymen, Louisa Kaymen, DRA board member Alan Pooley, DRA board president Dick Clime, DRA director of Lands Protection and Stewardship Steven Hufnagel and former DRA board president Tom Arter

ducted by the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, nearly all of the North Branch is classified as a High Value Coastal Water Bird Concentration Area. The North Branch Tidal Wetland project, which is the focus of this protection success, is one of the few tidal marsh wetlands within the Johns Bay complex. This type of wetland is important to migratory birds as a resting and feeding area, and also provides a refuge for many wetland wildlife species throughout the year. It affords a quiet refuge away from the offshore winds of coastal storms, and it represents a natural funnel that concentrates juvenile fish and invertebrates, thereby making food relatively easy to access at various times during the year. This characteristic also makes the North Branch a favorite feeding ground for striped bass,

WinterKids Passports Now Available Online

Maine parents will find getting a WinterKids Passport to winter fun a lot easier and quicker this year by going online to www.winterkids.org to order a Passport for their fifth-, sixth- or seventh-grader.

The WinterKids Passport, now in its 12th year, offers all Maine fifth-, sixth- or seventh-graders the opportunity to learn and enjoy winter sports with free and discounted tickets, lessons and rentals at outdoor recreation areas across the state, including downhill ski areas, cross-country ski centers, ice skating arenas and tubing and sledding parks. Discounts for family members are offered as well, and the WinterKids is a participant in the National Passport program, which provides discounted tickets at winter sports venues across the U.S. for participating students.

In the past, parents could fill out an application on the WinterKids Web site, but then would still need to mail their check (to cover the processing fee) to the WinterKids office. Now, the entire registration and processing fee payment can be handled at one time in a simple and secure online transaction.

Registration and payment by mail is still offered for those who prefer that option. Paper copies of passport applications are available at all Maine schools with fifth, sixth or seventh grades, as well as at WinterKids sponsors' locations: Hannaford Supermarkets, TD Banknorth branches and Time Warner Cable offices. Passports booklets will be mailed to families beginning in November.

For more information about WinterKids, visit www.winterkids.org or call 871-5700.

WinterKids is an organization committed to helping children develop lifelong habits of health and physical fitness through outdoor winter activity. Other programs offered by WinterKids include the WinterKids FunPass for younger children, Active Academics Workshops, the Guide to Outdoor Active Learning and Welcome to Winter. WinterKids programs are made possible thanks to the generosity of major sponsors TD Banknorth, Hannaford Supermarkets, Time Warner Cable, and Healthy Maine Partnerships, the support of L.L. Bean and the New Balance Foundation, and the contributions of individuals.

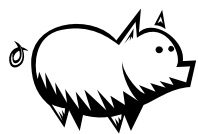
mackerel and bluefish. As the keystone property in the North Branch, of this parcel's conservation will serve to protect all of these important ecological values, building on a network of lands already under permanent protection within the initiative area.

For nearly 20 years, DRA has been actively working to protect the wild character of this headland extension of Johns Bay. With the State Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, Maine Coast Heritage Trust and many cooperating land owners, significant progress has been achieved. The North Branch Tidal Wetland project's success was made possible, in part, through two grants; one from the Parker Poe Charitable Trust and the other from the USFWS North American Wetland Conservation Act Fund.

Involved landowners are a key component of any successful land conservation effort. Successful conclusion of the North Branch Tidal Wetland project has therefore been possible only with the enthusiastic cooperation and commitment of property owners Samuel and Louisa Kaymen, who live there and share a first-hand appreciation of its natural and scenic values. The Kaymens embrace DRA's vision for the North Branch and have worked closely with them to achieve a conservation outcome that benefits everyone. "We are pleased and honored to be a part of the Damariscotta River Association's vision," said the Kaymens. Preserving areas where wildlife can live and thrive undisturbed is so important. We are grateful to the DRA for all its good works which benefit wildlife, the environment and the community.

The Damariscotta River Association is located 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.

ROCKLAND AREA TIDES				
November 13 to November 20				
	High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM
Thursday	10:04	10:41	3:49	4:27
Friday	10:53	11:32	4:38	5:18
Saturday	11:44	---	5:29	6:11
Sunday	12:25	12:39	6:22	7:06
Monday	1:22	1:37	7:20	8:05
Tuesday	2:22	2:39	8:23	9:06
Wednesday	3:25	3:45	9:30	10:10
Thursday	4:30	4:52	10:38	11:13

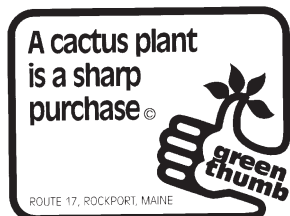


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NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE	
FORECAST for Knox County	
Thursday Night:	Showers. Patchy fog. Low around 37. Southeast wind around 9 mph. Chance of precipitation is 80%. New rainfall amounts between a tenth and quarter of an inch possible.
Friday:	Rain likely. Cloudy, with a high near 50. East wind between 6 and 10 mph. Chance of precipitation is 70%. New rainfall amounts between a tenth and quarter of an inch possible.
Friday Night:	Rain. Low around 43. Chance of precipitation is 80%. New rainfall amounts between a half and three quarters of an inch possible.
Saturday:	Rain. High near 56. Chance of precipitation is 90%.
Saturday Night:	Showers likely. Cloudy, with a low around 41. Chance of precipitation is 60%.
Sunday:	A chance of showers. Cloudy, with a high near 49. Chance of precipitation is 40%.
Sunday Night:	A chance of rain and snow showers. Partly cloudy, with a low around 31. Chance of precipitation is 30%.



"Wanderbird in the Arctic" at the Sail, Power & Steam Museum

The Sail, Power & Steam Museum in Rockland will host "Wanderbird in the Arctic," a free presentation by Captains Rick and Karen Miles, at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, November 18.

Rick and Karen Miles have been on or around boats for their entire lives. From fishing year-round on the Grand Banks between Gloucester, Newfoundland and Norway to sailing traditional schooners between Maine and the West Indies to working alongside lobstering parents, they truly have salt water in their blood. Rick owned and operated the pilot schooner *Timberwind* for 12 years. Karen is from a Maine coast fishing family and has spent summers on schooners, square-riggers and lobster boats. The *Wanderbird* is

a combination of several elements: a traditional ketch auxiliary sailing rig, interiors with classic yacht design, a gourmet galley, the strength and integrity of a working fishing vessel and capabilities for offshore adventure.

In their presentation, the couple will share stories and pictures from voyages they have taken aboard the *Wanderbird* from Maine to Newfoundland, Labrador and beyond.

Coffee and refreshments will be served prior to the event at 6:30 p.m. Donations and new memberships will be appreciated. The museum is located at 75 Mechanic Street in Rockland, adjacent to Snow Marine Park. For further information, call 594-2230 or 701-7627.

Maine Junior Bike League to Host Extreme Sports Film Festival

A screening of "Claim: The Greatest Ski Movie... Ever!" on Saturday, November 15, at the Strand Theatre in Rockland marks the fourth year of the Extreme Sports Film Festival hosted by the Maine Junior Bike League (MJBL).

Matchstick Productions's "Claim" pokes fun at themselves and the industry as a whole. Highlights from the film include the introduction of 15-year-old phenom Sean Pettit, early season deep powder with Mark Abma, Matchstick's return to Alaska over the course of four shoots, and a "speed-riding" session from Chamonix, France — a synthesis of paragliding and skiing in which skiers skip down sheer mountain faces with the aid of a small paraglider.

The film festival will begin with the Maine premier of "Seasons," the latest mountain bike movie from The Collective. "Seasons" follows seven of the world's top mountain bikers through the course of four seasons in one year. The film explores what it means to be a full-time rider, as told through the lives

of downhill racers, slope-style competitors, and big-mountain freeriders.

"The films by The Collective are considered the best in the industry, and this film is quite possibly their best yet. It may also be the last film from these guys so it makes it that much more special," says Chris Christie, MJBL founder.

The show will begin at noon. Tickets are available at the Strand box office during normal ticket window hours or the day of the show. Prices for both movies are \$12 for adults and \$8 for high school age and lower.

This is the only fund-raiser for MJBL, which conducts a mountain bike series for kids during the summer months. "This past year we had over 70 kids involved in the league. It is amazing to see kids riding their bikes and finding the passion to mountain bike. It is a sport that you can do all of your life and it gets families outside and together," says Christie.

For more information on the festival or MJBL, visit the Web site at www.mjbl.net or call Christie at 596-1004.

Lincoln Theater Holding Auditions for Manny's War Monday

The Lincoln County Community Theater (LCCT) in Damariscotta announces a second round of auditions on Monday, November 17, from 6 to 8 p.m. for the upcoming January production of *Manny's War* by Bates professor of theater Martin Andrucki. Direc-

tor Ann Foskett is looking for young men who can portray World War II soldiers in their 20's. No previous acting experience is necessary. The show will go on stage January 16 through 25. For more information about *Manny's War*, call 563-3424.

Historic Parcel Added to Colonial Pemaquid Historic Site

The Maine Department of Conservation (MDOC) announced on October 29 the acquisition of a small parcel of land that completes the area at Colonial Pemaquid State Historic Site. Already determined to be rich with historic colonial artifacts and building remains, the parcel was purchased for \$195,000 from the Maine Coast Heritage Trust (MCHT), using a number of funding sources. The actual closing will be later in November. MCHT bought the parcel from the Pemaquid Fisherman's Cooperative Association last February.

Speaking at a small gathering at the Fort House, Patrick McGowan, MDOC commissioner, said that the land purchase "needed to be done" and the possible loss of the parcel — one of the most significant historic sites in Maine — to development would have been "very tragic."

The commissioner pointed out that it has been the support from the people of Maine for their historic sites and parks, through the Land for Maine's Future bond approval in November 2007, which made the acquisition possible. He also expressed his appreciation for the support received from the funding groups, including the Friends of Maine State Parks and the Maine Coast Heritage Trust, which helped with the purchase.

In a prepared statement, State Representative Wendy Pieh (D-Bremen), who chairs the state Agriculture, Conservation and Forestry Committee, said, "I am delighted that the state is adding to and investing in this site, which is so important to our history. The Land for Maine's Future program and the bond to invest in our state parks and historic sites are very valuable programs that produce results right here in our communities," she stated. "I am proud to have supported them in Augusta, and very pleased to see the results."

"Colonial Pemaquid is one of the most significant of Maine's historic sites, settled in 1625, and designated a National Historic

Landmark by the Secretary of the Interior in 1993," said Earle Shettleworth, Maine Historic Preservation Commission director, in a prepared statement. "I cannot emphasize enough the need for prudent investments in our historic sites to prevent loss and deterioration of Maine's treasures."

Martha Freeman, State Planning Office director, and a board member of the Land for Maine's Future program, stated Wednesday, "The legislature asked the Land for Maine's Future program to give priority to significant archaeological sites. This project is one of the best examples I've seen recently of historic preservation and land conservation working together to enhance Maine's Quality of Place."

A number of members of the Friends of Colonial Pemaquid, which runs seasonal programs and activities at the site, as well as funding special projects, attended Wednesday's event. One member was even dressed in colonial garb. Bob Howell, Friends president, commented that his group members "take a fierce pride in what we have here."

"We believe that in today's uncertain world, it is so important to be aware of where we came from," he said. Commenting on the early settlers who inhabited the site, Howell said, "They had little time to think of anything more than survival, and yet they planted in this new land a love of liberty that is still the envy of the world."

Colonial Pemaquid, a designated National Historic Landmark, once was settled by Pemaquid Indians as a permanent habitation. The area became an important colonial trade settlement for the catching, drying and shipping of cod to Europe in the 1620s. The newly acquired parcel, surrounded by state-owned land, contains two colonial structures and a hearth. Colonial artifacts have been found there, including a barrel that lined a well at the settlement.

For more information, visit www.friendsofcolonialpemaquid.org



Key participants in the acquisition of a historic parcel at Colonial Pemaquid State Historic Site examine artifacts found at the site during Wednesday's announcement event. They are (left to right): Alan Stearns, Bureau of Parks and Lands deputy director; Paul Gallay, Maine Coast Heritage Trust president; Patrick McGowan, Maine Department of Conservation commissioner; Tom Desjardin, MDOC historic sites specialist; Bob Howell, Friends of Colonial Pemaquid president; and State Representative Jonathan McKane (R-Newcastle). MDOC PHOTO


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UK - She's a sweet, shy girl who would love a quiet home to call her own. UK lost her eye in an injury but it doesn't slow her down. She'd love to keep you company. UK enjoys the company of other cats and will be a great addition to your family.



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BENNY - This happy-go-lucky hound loves to be loved. Benny has a grand ole time with other dogs. He loves to play. He has a tendency to chase small animals, so no cats for Benny. Come on in and meet and take Benny for a walk.



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KITTENS, KITTENS AND MORE KITTENS! - We still have plenty of kittens. We've got tabbies and torties, calicos and tuxedos and everything in between. Stop in and see these little fur balls of fun. What's better than a cute little kitten?



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BART - Bart is an adult Briard mix who loves attention and playing outside, actually anything that involves moving. He's very bouncy, so we recommend a family with older children. He needs someone who is willing to commit to some basic training to teach him boundaries.



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KITTENS - CRARL still has plenty of gorgeous little fluff balls, all ready and waiting to go home with a real family! It's pretty late in the year for kittens to be stuck at the shelter and it's so hard to see them getting older and older with no home in sight. So if your family is ready for a kitten, please stop in and meet the fantastic fluffy felines we have ready and waiting for you!



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MACGYVER has been talked about week after week; he's right out in the lobby greeting everyone who comes through the door, so we just don't understand why no one has taken him home! He's young, active, funny and at times a wee bit fresh. He's bored to tears at the shelter and would love to be chief mouser in someone's home! He's a curious kitty who needs a home now!



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www.ebsbuild.com

MADISON is a gorgeous adult black Lab who would love to find a home with no small children. She loves to play ball and go for walks, but doesn't want too much exercise; mostly she wants love and affection. She's a real sweet-heart who deserves a home now!



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FRAN is a gorgeous white and black kitty who along with her brother Inky have been with us for WAY too long. She might play coy at first, but once you've been properly introduced she'll actually pop into her favorite chair or up on a shelf and roll over waiting for a belly rub!



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HANS is actually a bit bigger than he was in this picture, but as you can see one of his eyes is cloudy from an infection that flares up off and on, and when it does flare up he's stuck in his cage along with his sister, Josie, a beautiful affectionate black and white kitty. Hans is a mackerel cat and he's gorgeous, but we're afraid he's getting a bit overweight from being in a cage so much. We are really very worried about him, so hope for a family to come along soon and take him home!



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BANDIT is a fantastic athletic Dalmation mix. He adores everyone he meets, but should go to a home with no cats. He's got a bit of a "hunter" instinct, so likes to scurry around in the leaves and grass looking for something to chase! He's a real doll, has worked on basic obedience and is a very quick learner so will do well in a home where he can get some consistent feedback and all the love he deserves.



Bandit is sponsored by:

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Indra, left inset, Gani Devi, center, and Bidulata, right

Author/Photographer Huyler at Strom

On Saturday, November 22, at 7 p.m. in Strom Auditorium at Camden Hills Regional High School, Resonance Arts presents author Stephen Huyler, who will give a photographic slide talk on his new book *Daughters of India: Art and Identity*.

Although one in every six women in the world lives in India, most of the Western world knows little about them. *Daughters of India* is a collection of the stories of 20 Indian women, who range from traditional to modern, from outcast to entrepreneur. With his color photographs, Huyler introduces these Indian women and their art. Each story highlights how these women use creative expression as a means of empowerment.

Huyler is an art historian, cultural anthropologist and photographer who lives in Camden. Since 1971, he has spent an average of four months annually traveling in Indian villages documenting craftsmanship and contemporary traditions, conveying his discoveries through books, exhibitions and lectures.

His work gives insights into cultures that received little or no public exposure before his research. After focusing on ritual Hinduism for the past decade, he has recently returned to his original passion, women's art and identity in India. Besides *Daughters of India*, his books include *Meeting God, Painted Prayers: Women's Art in Village India* and *Gifts of the Earth*, about handicrafts and folk sculpture. His photographs have been exhibited in major museums, both national and international.

Huyler will have copies of *Daughters of India* for purchase and signing. A portion of the proceeds from this book will benefit the Global Fund for Women, the Self-Employed Women's Association, and Folk Arts Rajasthan, as well as other organizations that work to empower women, a full list of which appears in the back of *Daughters of India*.

The suggested donation for the talk is \$7 at the door. For more information, call 236-9763.

Fiber Artists' Bazaar

Fiber artists from the midcoast area will be represented at Coastal Quilters' annual Fiber Artists' Bazaar on Saturday, November 15. The bazaar will be held at the American Legion Hall on Pearl Street, on the left, just past the John Street/Pearl Street corner. The event features over 20 local fiber artists selling their creations.

There will be a large variety of handmade

fiber art products available, including numerous types of quilted creations; crocheted, knitted and felted items; hand-dyed fabrics; and handwoven and rug-hooked products.

For more information about the bazaar, or if you're a fabric artist and have products to sell, contact Janet Knapp, at 596-7818 or cdjenap@aol.com to check on available space. There is a nominal fee to participate.

"Known by What We Wear" Exhibit at Camden Library

"Known by What We Wear" is an exhibit of costume from over 20 countries, collected by Gretchen and Alan Meade of Thomaston, on display in the Picker Room at the Camden Public Library for the month of November. Regions represented range from the Persian Gulf in the 1930s to contemporary Vietnam. Gretchen says, "Regional costume is very much alive in much of the Second and Third World. In rural villages individuality is not as important as group, clan, or tribal identity, so dressing alike is stressed. Costume can identify social and marital status, village or region to which



the wearer belongs, wealth, and much more."

The Meades are sharing their collection of costumes from China, Thai hill tribes, Japan, Mongolia, Saudi Arabia, India, Afghanistan, Morocco, Bulgaria, Hungary, Guatemala and Mexico. The colorful exhibit has also visited the Ellsworth, Blue Hill, Calais and Lubec libraries and schools. As Gretchen says, "Although textiles degrade under bright lights, these costumes are of no value locked away in boxes."

Man's robe from Nigeria

Two New Andrew Wyeth Exhibits at Farnsworth

On Saturday, November 15, the Farnsworth Art Museum in Rockland will open two new exhibitions of Andrew Wyeth's work, "Early Temperas and Watercolors" and "Andrew Wyeth — Winter Exhibition," which will both run through May 18. These exhibitions will give viewers the opportunity to compare works that span the artist's 70-plus year career.

"Early Temperas and Watercolors," in the Wyeth Study Center, will feature 10 watercolors and two tempera paintings that were completed between 1937 and 1939, as the young Wyeth was first gaining national acclaim. It was in 1937 that the 20-year-old artist held his first one-man show at the William Macbeth Gallery in New York City, which sold out entirely. The subject matter of these early works in the Farnsworth show is Maine, primarily the land and sea surrounding his family's home in Port Clyde. The paintings very often depict a way of life that no longer exists, such as wooden lobster pots, hauling by hand, fish weirs and spearing sculpin for bait.

This exhibition will also give the viewer an opportunity to see Wyeth's earliest depiction of his friend Walt Anderson, the model for the watercolor "Big Spruce" and the tempera portrait "Young Swede," both painted in 1938.

"Andrew Wyeth — Winter Exhibition" combines portraits ("Witches Broom," "Adrift") with landscapes ("Winter, Monhegan," "Eastman's Brook" and "Sea Snails") and interiors ("Her Room," "Conch Shell" and "Ship's Door"). It also includes a very recent painting by the artist, "Homeland Security," completed in 2006, which depicts Betsy Wyeth watching the daily fly-over of the Navy coastal patrol. "Adrift" (1982), included in the new exhibition, depicts Anderson late in life. A comparison of this painting with "Young Swede" shows that although Wyeth often paints the same subject matter continuously, his viewpoint changes over time.

Wyeth, born in Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania, began coming to Maine as a small boy with his famous artist-illustrator father, N.C. Wyeth, and has spent each summer here since his youth. He has a long-standing relationship with the Farnsworth Art Museum. It was in 1944, four years before the Farnsworth opened, that the museum purchased four watercolors by the emerging young artist out of a show at Macbeth Gallery in New York. In 1951, the museum, in collaboration with the Currier Gallery (now the Currier Museum of Art) in Manchester, New Hampshire, mounted Wyeth's first solo museum retrospective.

"Expansion of Logic" Gallery Talk at CMCA

"Dark Sky, Burning Forest," oil by Dennis Pinette

On Sunday, November 16, at 2 p.m., the Center for Maine Contemporary Art (CMCA) in Rockport will present a gallery talk by artist Dennis Pinette of Belfast about his "Expansion of Logic" exhibition in CMCA's Loft Gallery.

Finding beauty in a forest fire, a paper mill, abandoned train cars, or churned-up water, Pinette has developed a style of landscape painting that encompasses not just an extended range of subject matter, but also great depth of feeling and almost palpable energy.

The gallery talk is included with admission fee of \$5, free for members, Rockport residents, and children.

CMCA is located at 162 Russell Avenue in



Rockport. For more information, call 236-2875, extension 303, or visit www.cmcanow.org.

Medomak Valley Arts and Crafts Festival Nov. 15

Painting by Holly Haining, one of the exhibiting artists

On Saturday, November 15, the fourth annual Medomak Valley Arts and Crafts Festival will be held at Medomak Valley High School in Waldoboro from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. More than 40 artists and crafters, live music, breakfast, lunch and home-baked goods will contribute to a festive, pre-holiday event.

Artists and artisans from the entire midcoast as well as from Waterville to Bucksport will be exhibiting. Items offered include paintings, photography, jewelry, textiles, pottery, knitted goods, children's books, bas-



kets, decorated Christmas trees and all manner of whimsies and useful things.

Proceeds from the festival will benefit the Waldoboro Public Library. For more information call the library at 832-4484 or visit www.waldoborolibrary.org.

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Walker Congratulates O'Brien, Thanks Supporters—

I would like to congratulate my opponent on his election to the Maine House for the 44th District. It has been an honor to represent the towns of Appleton, Hope, Islesboro, Liberty, Lincolnville, Morrill and Searsport for the last two years. I will miss the camaraderie of the many legislators and friends I found on both sides of the aisle. The time away from work and family has been challenging, but I have always championed policies to make Maine a better place to live and work. I wish Mr. O'Brien the best of luck and would like to thank all my supporters for their friendship and help.

BOB WALKER
Lincolnville

British PM on the Financial Crisis and the World's Other Great Challenges —

"... this weekend in Washington we will seek to go further, launching the process of rebuilding the international financial system."

In his annual foreign policy speech to the Lord Mayor's Banquet in London on Monday, Prime Minister Gordon Brown said:

"Uniquely in this global age, it is now in our power to come together so that 2008 is remembered not just for the failure of a financial crash that engulfed the world but for the resilience and optimism with which we faced the storm, endured it and prevailed. And remembered too for how in doing so we discovered and refashioned the global power of nations working together.

"And having shown the power of coordinated global action to recapitalize our banks and cut interest rates for homeowners and businesses, this weekend in Washington we will seek to go further, launching the process of rebuilding the international financial system.

"So while I see a world that is facing financial crisis and still diminished by conflict and injustice I also see the chance to forge a new multilateralism that is both hard headed and progressive. And if we learn from our experience of turning unity of purpose into unity of action, we can together seize this moment of change in our world to create a truly global society."

Prime Minister Brown also said that the role of the US, Britain and Europe are critical:

"The alliance between Britain and the US — and more broadly between Europe and the US — can and must provide leadership, not in order to make the rules ourselves, but to lead the global effort to build a stronger and more just international order. The transatlantic relationship has been the engine of effective multilateralism for the past 50 years.

"As America stands at its own dawn of hope, so let that hope be fulfilled through a pact with the wider world to lead and shape the 21st century as the century of a truly global society. And I believe the whole of Europe can work closely with America to meet the great challenges which will test our resolution and illuminate our convictions."

Brown set out the five great challenges the world now faces: the need to re-assert faith in democracy and win the battle of ideas against terrorism and extremism; the need to strengthen the global economy; tackling climate change; resolving conflict and the need for a new stabilisation and reconstruction agency ready, through civilian as well as military assistance, to rebuild conflict-ridden and fragile states; and meeting the Millennium Development Goals.

On the economy Prime Minister Brown said:

"As the world's financial system works through this night of uncertainty towards a new dawn — we must use the power of multilateralism to establish a global consensus on a new, decisive and systemic approach to strengthening the global economy. An approach which I believe should be built around five key stages: the re-capitalisation of banks and their resumption of lending to families and businesses; better international co-ordination of fiscal and monetary policy; immediate action to stop the spread of the financial crisis to middle-income countries, building agreement for a new facility for the IMF; urgent agreement on a trade deal and rejection of beggar-thy-neighbour protectionism that has been a feature in transforming past crises into deep recessions; and a restoration of confidence by addressing the root causes of the instability through reform of the global financial system based on the principles of transparency, integrity, responsibility, sound banking practice and global governance with co-ordination across borders.

"In Washington this weekend, the British Government will work with its G20 partners to establish that consensus and with it to begin to build a new Bretton Woods with a new International Monetary Fund that offers, by its surveillance of every economy, an early warning system and a crisis prevention mechanism for the whole world."

SIR NIGEL SHEINWALD
UK Ambassador to the United States

LETTERS OPINIONS

Home Care and Hospice Month: A Time to Recognize Exceptional Local Care —

On the occasion of National Home Care and Hospice month in November, Kno-Wal-Lin Home Care and Hospice would like to take opportunity to thank its entire staff for their commitment to delivering excellent health care to the midcoast community.

For more than 42 years, Kno-Wal-Lin, a division of Pen Bay Healthcare, has provided more than one million home visits in Knox, Waldo and Lincoln counties. Kno-Wal-Lin's health-care professionals care daily for an average of 300 patients. These home visits help to keep housebound community members healthy and independent.

Caring for the sick — including children — and elderly is truly a privilege for us. Skilled home care professionals, volunteers and modern medicine make it possible for many ill people to remain at home regardless of their condition.

Through technological advances, home-delivered health care has grown far beyond basic professional nursing and home-care-aide services. Today Kno-Wal-Lin offers a wealth of nursing, physical, occupational, respiratory and speech therapies along with hospice and palliative care. Also available are dietary counseling, medical equipment, home medical supplies, wound care, ostomy and continence management, support groups and personal care.

Implementing the Telehealth Program has been one of our most innovative and successful technological advances. The program empowers patients to become more involved in their care and to understand the impact of their behavior on their health. A compact, portable unit that is placed in the patient's home allows physicians and Kno-Wal-Lin staff to analyze a patient's vital signs, including blood pressure, pulse, respiration, oxygen saturation and weight. The unit also transmits physician orders and reminds patients to take their medications.

We are grateful to the professional staff that makes all these services available to the community and that makes Kno-Wal-Lin exceptional. We are pleased to honor them during National Home Care and Hospice month.

DONNA DeBLOIS

Executive Director

Kno-Wal-Lin Home Care and Hospice

www.kno-wal-lin.org

170 Pleasant Street, Rockland

Congratulations to Us All!—

This election has been an incredible step forward for this country, far beyond what most people imagine.

While this country has always been a nation of immigrants (even the First Peoples came from somewhere else), it has always been basically run for and by the rich white people. We have had large numbers of non-whites making great contributions to this country for centuries, but you would never know it to look in Washington or at our money. Now we have not only finally broken the back of the rich "it's all about me" rulers personified by Reagan, Bush and Bush but we will have one of our majority (non-rich, non-white) running the country.

I am not saying we will suddenly have a Nirvana here, but there should be an incredible change in America's mentality and personality forever after this.


I would like to see us seriously start honoring Americans other than dead white presidents on our money, for instance. Washington has had his time on the dollar bill. We could start issuing bills with different noteworthy Americans on them. I suggest we start with a dollar bill showing Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. I would also suggest bills honoring Cesar Chavez, George Washington Carver, Luther Burbank, Rosa Parks and many more. These bills could be issued in limited editions, not the same bill forever after.

We are a nation of immigrants, not all rich whites, and I think we are finally, at long last, going to be that. Congratulations and best wishes to us all.

CHUCK PROVONCHEE

Cushing

Political Ad



Thank You!

Thanks to everyone who supported my election to House District #48.

— Chuck Kruger

Paid for by the candidate.

Reflections on the Campaign

by Senator Susan Collins

On Nov. 4, the people of Maine entrusted me to serve a third term in the United States Senate during one of the most troubled times in American history. I am deeply honored, and I pledge to continue to work with colleagues, old and new, as well as with our new President to forge solutions to the many challenges we are facing.

Like all candidates, I am so grateful for the support I received throughout this long campaign — from my family, my talented staff, and the countless volunteers who helped organize communities throughout our state. Their hard work allowed me to carry every one of Maine's 16 counties. The Collins for Senator bus tour throughout Maine was a big success, particularly our "First Responders Bus Tour" where firefighters, police officers, and other first responders joined me on the bus for the day as we were led by a caravan of firefighters on motorcycles from Kittery to Freeport with stops at fire stations along the way. Other days our bus took me to meet with workers at two rope manufacturers in Biddeford, the New Balance factory in Norridgewock, the shipyard in Bath, and Vic Firth's drumstick plant in Newport.

During the last few days of the campaign, our bus covered more than 1,000 miles, travelling from Eliot to Madawaska and spending a day in Washington County visiting several small communities. On Election Day, we started at my hometown in Caribou with a breakfast for supporters, then had rallies in Bangor and Lewiston-Auburn, and ended the evening in Portland. At every stop, in town after town, I very much enjoyed meeting and talking with so many caring and hard-working people in their hometowns. The consistent theme of our conversations was that our nation faces great economic, energy, and foreign challenges that require a bipartisan approach and an end to the divisive partisanship that has blocked progress on so many fronts.

Indeed, as the votes were counted, the barriers of partisanship were broken by calls for unity. President-elect Obama was humble in victory, reaching out to all Americans, both supporters and opponents. Senator McCain was gracious in defeat. In his remarkable concession speech, he noted the record-breaking voter turnout and the election of our first African-American president: "Let there be no reason now for any American to fail to cherish their citizenship in this, the greatest nation on Earth... Senator Obama has achieved a great thing for himself and for his country."

I look forward to working with President Obama and Vice President Biden and will continue to reach across the aisle, as I have always done, to address the challenges that confront our nation. Since the election, I have received phone calls from many of my colleagues on both sides of the aisle who are eager to get to work.

Above all, I am grateful to those who make our democracy possible — the men and women of our armed forces. Those who serve today and our veterans are the guardians of the freedom we exercise every Election Day. As Americans, we all cherish this freedom, and we honor those who defend it.

All too often, the focus in politics — and particularly in political campaigns — is on what divides us. The focus of my campaign, and of my public service, has been on what unites us. Despite our differences, Americans share the enduring values of civility, of respect for the views of others, and of working together to solve problems. I am profoundly grateful that the people of Maine have again chosen me to stand for these values in the United States Senate.

Children's Museum Family Fun Day—

A big thanks to all the children and their families who attended the MidCoast Children's Museum Family Fun Day on October 25 at the Knox Mill Event Center. Tiffany, from the Wildlife Encounter Organization, made the experience of learning and touching the hedgehog, red-eyed tree frog, skink, leopard tortoise, shrike, American alligator, and Ditch, the desert fox, fun for all. The children enjoyed the pumpkin toss, designing an animal mask, and making a ghostly ghost and an apple or pumpkin collage.

Our success is due in part to the generous donation from the Maine Investment Company for the space; to Nils Obel, a sponsor; and to The Planet for donating a large stuffed elephant for the raffle. Annabelle and Madelyn Williams of Lisbon Falls were proud winners of the elephant, thanks to their grandparents from Union.

We are appreciative of all the help that Nils Obel, Elizabeth and James O'Haverty, Marianne Swittlinger, Lindsay Pinchback, Laura Curtis, Leslie Simmons and Felicity Bowditch gave to this event. We look forward to presenting more workshops and family fun in the future.

ELAINE WILSON
Board President
Midcoast Children's Museum

LETTERS OPINIONS

From State Senator Elect Chris Rector —

Thank you to all the voters who chose me to be the next senator from Knox County. I am honored and look forward to representing all the citizens of our county in the 124th Legislature.

Thank you also to the army of volunteers who helped to make my election a success. There is no more humbling experience than running for public office and having friends and neighbors step forward to assist in that process. I was touched by the generosity of those who helped in many ways, from writing letters to addressing envelopes and driving me to the more than 6,000 doors on which I knocked. There were those who hosted events and delivered signs to front lawns. The early morning sign-wavers and those who simply e-mailed friends encouraging their support all were instrumental in our success.

I also want to thank Representative Miramant for a hard-fought campaign that focused on issues of importance to our citizens. I appreciate his tenacity as a very challenging and worthy opponent.

Finally, let me thank Senator Christine Savage, whose seat I will be filling. Senator Savage has served our region with distinction in the Maine Legislature for 14 years. She is recognized as a leader within the halls of the State House. Her wisdom and knowledge will be greatly missed. We all owe her a debt of gratitude for her exceptional public service.

CHRIS RECTOR
State Representative House District 48
Thomaston

Bush's Gift —

For several years now, national polls have documented the fact that George W. Bush has been a serious disappointment to the vast majority of Americans. Most would say that he has done absolutely nothing to help his country.

I beg to differ.

The current president has made it possible for Barack Obama to become his successor!

Bush's abysmal performance has made "CHANGE" not just a slogan but a mandate. And, as a Republican, John McCain was proven unable to shake the curse of Bush's "coattails."

So a grateful nation says, for the first time in memory, "Thank you, George."

CHUCK FRYER
Camden

Election A Tribute to American Ideals —

I want to thank all who made possible such extensive participation in this year's presidential election.

I would be less than honest if I did not also articulate my immense satisfaction in the result. I think it is not an exaggeration to say that for all Americans (including myself — a grandchild of immigrants) this is eloquent and powerful moving proof of America's promise and potential.

Achieving a high degree of excellence through hard work and ambition is a route available to everyone. When discipline and ambition are integrated with idealism and a sense of civic duty, we have the fundamental components for a free society and for progress.

The danger inherent in modern mass democracy has always been the potential for manipulation through mediocrity, conformism, intolerance and an obstinate populism that reduces society to the lowest common denominator and contains resentment of earned success, learning and educational excellence.

The American people have rejected this course. This election is a tribute to American ideals, but also to the importance and centrality of education, hard work and ambition. The victors in the 2008 presidential election are the potential power of knowledge and inquiry, of intellectual curiosity and courage, and, equally, the virtues of civility and tolerance, that mark the highest earned achievements.

Once again, I want to thank all who voted and on behalf of the common good.

CLAIRE ADAMS
Appleton

The Free Press welcomes and encourages your letters about whatever is on your mind. Include your name, town of residence, and phone number (in case we need to contact you). Send letters to: The Free Press, 8 North Main St., Suite 101, Rockland, ME 04841 (fax 596-6698; e-mail editor@freepressonline.com).

Different Way of Thinking —

Americans think differently than Europeans do. When I was a boy — back around 1939-1940 — a crazy man started a war that destroyed his own country, and not only did he have to answer for that war, the people who supported him were also considered culpable. They had to stand in shame before a world court for giving their leader the votes or legislation or support that enabled him to bring their homes and economy down around their ears. But here in the United States we don't see things that way. Here, many of a discredited leader's most ardent supporters are returned to state legislatures and Congress.

ROBERT SKOGLUND
The humble Farmer
St. George

Waiting for His Check —

Come January, our new president will be Barack Obama. During the campaign he supported the redistribution of wealth. Since many of the trust fund recipients and other local wealthy residents voted for President Obama, I suggest they set an example for the whole country and immediately start the redistribution of their wealth.

I will be waiting for my check.

BILL PEACE
Rockport

Opportunity to Set Aside What Has Divided Us —

The election is over, and our country has made its choice. Barack Obama's vote count is more than impressive, but it should be remembered that for a significant number of voters John McCain was the favored candidate. I know of friendships strained and families split over the passion both sides felt for their candidates.

I believe that now is the time for us all to rise to the bar our president-elect has set. From the very beginning, Barack Obama has pledged that, if elected, he intended to be an inclusive, unifying leader. Through the entire course of his campaign ran a theme both optimistic and challenging: We are better than this.

We now have a chance to prove him right. This is the moment for Barack Obama's supporters to celebrate his victory by actively spreading his message that he is not the president-elect of red states or blue states — he is president-elect of the United States. This is the moment when McCain supporters have an opportunity to emulate the grace with which their candidate urged his block of voters to join him in supporting a man who will need every one of us for the work that lies ahead.

For the first eight years of the twenty-first century we have been an increasingly, often bitterly, divided country. We have an opportunity now to set aside what has divided us and become that better America we are meant to be.

SUSAN CONNELLY
Saint George

Yes We Can — Make My Day

by Reade Brower

As the election ran its course last Tuesday, it made my day that excitement and decorum seemed to be the moods that would carry the post-election evening. It would turn out to be worth the while to stay up and listen to the speeches and pundits.

Earlier in the day, I'd been thinking of a Krushchev quote that epitomizes the political game — "Politicians are the same all over. They will promise to build a bridge even where there is no river." But, as it turned out, at least on this one day, cynicism took the back burner and hope, love and respect got center stage.

John McCain started the evening with his concession speech; pushing down his hands to quiet the detractors in his audience, his speech was more than gracious, it was electric. One wonders if McCain had behaved like that in his campaigning might he have had a successful result.

President Bush described Obama's win as an inspiring moment and said it would be a "stirring sight" to see the Obama family move into the White House; even Democrats remarked on the news shows how magnanimous Bush and the Republicans were in defeat.

And the icing on the cake was Obama and the celebration of his family, friends, and supporters. He was neither trite nor full of himself. It was the finest speech I've ever heard; certainly, by my standards, one of the best in history. The words, the ideas, and the notion that "yes we can" hit the mark. Watching Michelle Obama and Jill Biden, hand in hand, was the ultimate black and white moment of a night that was filled with a sea of one nation, united for at least this brief moment in history.

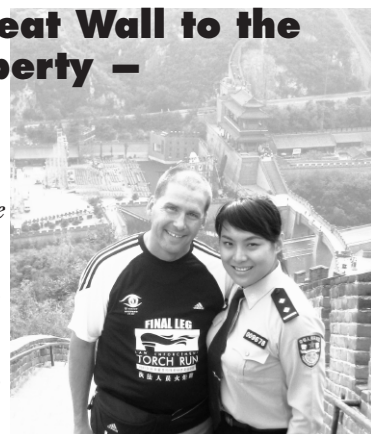
If we could make this euphoria last, what then? What is possible if this didn't just make a day, but lasted a year, or four years, perhaps a decade, how about a century?

The election and the excitement from it and its historical implications put me in such good humor that I took my "I Voted Today" sticker off my Tuesday shirt and put it on my Wednesday shirt, walking around most of the morning with it on my shirt pocket until I got sick of people asking

From the Great Wall to the Statue of Liberty —

Right: Rockland Police Officer Troy Peasley with Shanghai Police Officer Zhu Hua on the Great Wall of China on Sept. 25, 2007.

Photo below: taken last Wednesday, November 5, at Liberty Island with Manhattan in the background.



On September 25, 2007, I met Shanghai Police Officer Zhu Hua (Laurel Chu in English) in China at the Law Enforcement Final Leg Torch Run for the 2007 Special Olympics World Summer Games. Laurel and I became friends during the two weeks I was in China. When I left, she said the Chinese government would never let her visit the United States, and that it was tough to go anywhere, especially being a police officer. Laurel and I have kept in touch ever since. Earlier this year, Laurel was chosen to attend classes to become a United Nations Peace Keeper, and during July she went to Haiti as part of a Chinese delegation of UN Peace Keepers.

In October Laurel called me and said she was being sent to the North American Law Enforcement Torch Run Conference in Dallas, Texas. She flew to Dallas on October 29, and called me that day and said she was flying to New York City on Sunday, November 2, and returning to Shanghai, China, on November 6. She asked if I could visit her in New York, and I told her if she came all the way from Shanghai, I could definitely drive seven hours to see her.

On Wednesday, November 5, I met Laurel in Queens and we took the subway into Manhattan. I took Laurel to the United Nations, Times Square, Ground Zero, the Statue of Liberty, and the Empire State Building. We had New York-style pizza for lunch and Chinese food in China Town, Queens, for dinner. At 9 p.m. I drove back to Rockland, and Laurel went to the airport to catch a 12:40 a.m. flight back to Shanghai. We never thought we would see each other again, and it was cool meeting her in my country 13 months later!

TROY PEASLEY, Owls Head

me if I was wearing yesterday's dirty laundry.

Let's hope that the ride continues and we can unite our nation and ourselves to continue with this newly found hope for the future and yes-we-can attitude.

On the same subject of hope, I will share a story that begins with theft and betrayal:

A group of high school kids from the Hyde Schools in Bath, Maine, and Woodstock, Connecticut, traveled from their schools to spend a day in a sister school in the Bronx. The program was called Know Yourself, Be Yourself. While there, some of the Hyde students invited a struggling Bronx student to come back to the Woodstock campus with them to spend a few days working with them.

Later, it was discovered that this student had taken some items that were not his during his stay. Several days later, a group of Bronx students, ranging in age from 12 to 15 years old, traveled to Woodstock on their day off to address the students and faculty there. Each of them stood and talked about their school and how this was not a reflection of what they were trying to do. Each voice was soft but clear and easily heard in the hushed audience. Actions are more powerful than words or promises, and this trip to make things right was an action step, taken by young boys and girls who did not want to be defined by a misguided student or an off-the-wall deed.

And the responses from the Woodstock students made a powerful statement: "It is not his actions that reflect your school, it is yours today." "When I was twelve, I didn't know what leadership meant and I respect you all." "You have helped me understand what Hyde is trying to do. Thank you."

The head of school wrote in the Hyde newsletter about this incident: "As we move forward as individuals, as a school and as a country, we can learn from each other that we are more alike than we are different. If we believe that a small group can change something, we can inspire each other."

Do you have a story or a person who has made your day or inspired you? If so, e-mail me at reade@freepressonline.com. Peace.

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Upcoming Community Events

Events listed here are open to the public and are free unless otherwise noted.

- **Thursday, November 13:** Camden Public Library, 6:30 p.m. — **“Deliberate Americanism.”** University of New England professor Anouar Majid will talk about why the U.S. needs to be conscious of its founding identity in order to recover its political and economic momentum.
- **Tuesday, November 18:** Camden Public Library, 6:30 p.m. — **Patrick Mundy will talk about the importance — then and today — of the Cuban Missile Crisis.**
- **Tuesday, December 9:** Belfast Free Library, 6:30 p.m. — **Rev. Dr. Ralph Moore will give a talk on “The Common Good.”** Rev. Moore of Rockland is a retired Episcopal priest.
- **Thursday, December 11:** Camden Public Library, 6:30 p.m. — **Louis Sell will discuss the Georgia-Russia Conflict of 2008.** A retired Foreign Service Officer, Sell served in Yugoslavia and the former Soviet Union and Russia.

Brent Scowcroft, National Security Advisor to Presidents Gerald Ford and George H.W. Bush, will be the keynote speaker at the opening of the Camden Conference at the Camden Opera House on Friday, Feb. 20.

For tickets to the 2009 Camden Conference and for detailed descriptions of the Community Events, visit www.camdenconference.org, or call 236-1034.

Terrorism • Military and Security Policy • Diplomacy and “Soft Power” •

Workshop on Publishing Local History in Rockland Nov. 18

Researching, writing and self-publishing local history will be the topic of a Coastal Senior College program Tuesday, November 18, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Rockland Historical Society in the lower level of the Rockland Library (facing St. Peter’s Church). Anyone interested in local history research is invited to join in.



Helen Marsh, Priscilla Smith, Eleanor Richardson, Judy Shorey, and Vera Mathieson discuss their research projects in local history. PHOTO BY PETER RICHARDSON

This is a follow-up to Eleanor Richardson’s workshop of October 20, where she shared the evolution of her recent book, *Mechanic Street: Uncovering the History of a Maine Neighborhood*, displaying old maps and journals and examples of simpler projects less time-consuming than a finished book. Participants discussed their own projects, then requested an additional session where they could show their progress.

Projects include an archive of the first woman lawyer in Maine, a neighborhood history of Ingraham’s Hill, an adoptee search for birth parents, a collection of all the deeds on the Fox Islands as of 1800, a history of the Snow Fam-

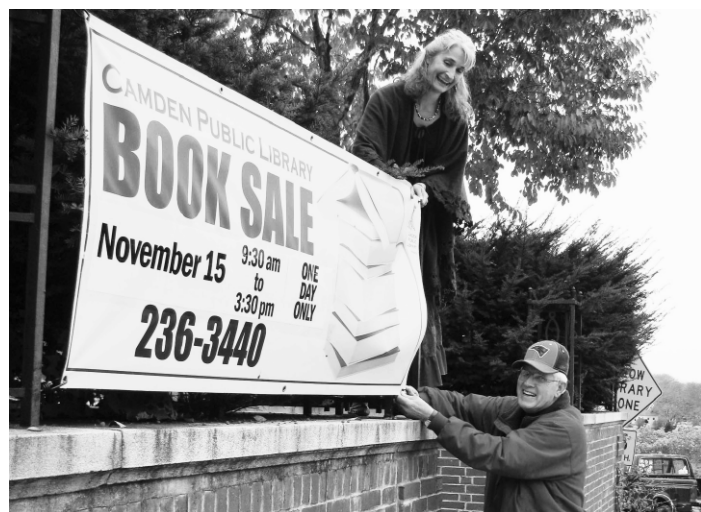
ily, publication of the Ingraham journals 1795-1875, an examination of Rockland’s waterfront history through geological analysis of ballast rocks and native American artifacts on beaches in the North End, a history of an Italian immigrant medical doctor’s adaptation to practice in the U.S., and rare vignettes of a child’s life in Rockland in the 1920s.

For more information, call Richardson at 596-5502 or Lucie Bauer of Coastal Senior College at 236-4734.

Camden Public Library Book Sale Nov. 15

The Camden Public Library presents its second annual November Book Sale on Saturday, November 15, in the Picker Room of the library from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Funds raised from this sale will be used to continue children’s programs and upgrade the technical capabilities at the library.

Book sale chairman Don White estimates that 2,000 pre-read books have been donated in the past 30 days. These books include current fiction, children’s books, biographies, cooking, gardening, current events, reference, history and loads of paperbacks. “This is a wonderful opportunity for the public to stock up on their winter reading materials at very reasonable prices,” White noted. Prices range from 50¢ to \$5 each.



Volunteer Don White and children’s librarian Amy Hand hoist the Camden Public Library book sale banner.

BOOKSHELF

MID-COAST CHRISTIAN BOOK & GIFTS’ Thanksgiving thoughts ...

Paul says in 2 Corinthians 4:15 “...all things are for your sakes, that the abundant grace might through the thanksgiving of many rebound to the glory of God.”

Everything God does He does to show His love for us and we in turn through our expressions of “thanksgiving” bring glory on Him.

How do we show our gratefulness or gratitude? Through giving of ourselves in the service of God’s Kingdom.

You can express your gratitude by laboring with us as a volunteer at Mid-Coast Christian Book and Gift. The “your” of 2 Corinthians 4:15 refers not only to us who believe now but to them who are waiting for us to share the Gospel, the Good News. We need volunteers for the Thursday afternoon shift, from 1 to 4 p.m.; on Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1 to 4 p.m. Is God calling you into the harvest field?

CONGRATULATIONS to the 2008 Maine Authors Series & Literary Festival on a wonderful weekend.

— *It was perfect!* —

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THE READING CORNER RECOMMENDS ...

THE WIDOW CLICQUOT: The Story of a Champagne Empire and the Woman Who Ruled It

Veuve Clicquot champagne epitomizes glamour, style, and luxury. In *The Widow Clicquot*, Tilar J. Mazzeo brings to life the woman behind the iconic yellow label: Barbe-Nicole Clicquot Ponsardin. A young witness to the dramatic events of the French Revolution and a new widow during the chaotic years of the Napoleonic Wars, Barbe-Nicole defied convention by assuming—after her husband’s death—the reins of the fledgling wine business they had nurtured. Steering the company through dizzying political and financial reversals, she became one of the world’s first great businesswomen and one of the richest women of her time.

Mazzeo is a cultural historian, biographer, and student of wine and food culture. She divides her time between the California wine country and Maine, where she is an assistant professor at Colby College.

BOOKSHELF

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Local Author

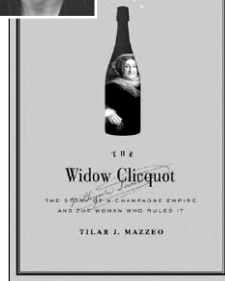


The Widow Clicquot:

THE STORY OF A CHAMPAGNE EMPIRE AND THE WOMAN WHO RULED IT

by

Tilar J. Mazzeo



Reading Corner

596-6651

408 Main Street, Rockland



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

PLEASE TAKE NOTE:

Calendar listings should be mailed to:
The Free Press Calendar,
8 North Main St., Suite 101,
Rockland, ME 04841
(FAX: 596-6698, or E-mail:
editor@freepressonline.com)
by noon the Friday before the
Thursday publication date.
Please include your name, address and
phone number.

Noteworthy

THURSDAY, NOV. 13:

► **Dance Presentation & Demonstration**, 6:30 p.m., Rockland Library. Erma Colvin will give a lecture on the origins of Hip Hop dance with an opportunity to learn some of its steps. Free. FMI: 594-0310.

► **“Sea-faring: Near Shores and Far,”** 7:30 p.m., Rockport Opera House. The final in a series of marine lectures sponsored by Rockport Library features Brian Harris of Maine Yacht Center talking about his part in preparing *Great American III* for the Vendee Globe race that started Nov. 9 from the southern coast of France. FMI: 236-3642.

► **Ecomaine Green Business Symposium**, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., USM Sullivan Center, Falmouth St., Portland. Learn secrets of successful sustainable business from O’Natural’s Jay Friedlander and others. \$35 for workshop, expo, lunch and speaker. FMI: www.mainegreensymposium.com.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14:

► **Beauty and the Beast**, Fri. & Sat., Nov. 14 & 15, 7 p.m., Strom Auditorium, Camden Hills Regional H.S., Rte. 90, Rockport. More than 70 students on stage and 70 working behind the scenes bring the Broadway musical fairy tale to life. Tickets, \$10 reserved/\$8 general admission/\$5 students and seniors general admission. FMI: 236-7800, ext. 282.

► **Thoroughly Modern Millie**, Fri. & Sat., Nov. 14 & 15, and Thurs.-Sat., Nov. 20-22 at 7 p.m., and Sun., Nov. 16, 3 p.m., Poe Theater, Lincoln Academy, Newcastle. Jazzy, high-spirited youth musical. Tickets are \$15/\$10 students. FMI: 563-1373 or e-mail heartwoodrtc@roadrunner.com.

► **“Working Girls” Female Impersonator Troupe**, 8 p.m., Camden Harbour Inn. The Dutch troupe offers covers of such Motown acts as Diana Ross and the Supremes, Love Unlimited and even Britney Spears. \$59 for dinner and show. FMI: 236-4200 or 800-236-4266.

► **The Sound of Music**, opening Fri.,

Nov. 14, 7 p.m., Belfast Area High School. Also performances Sat., Nov. 15 & Fri. & Sat., Nov. 21 & 22 at 7 p.m., and Sun., Nov. 16 & 23, at 3 p.m. Tickets, \$8 adults and \$5 seniors and students, available at the door.

► **Annie Get Your Gun**, Fri. & Sat., Nov. 14 & 15 and 21 & 22, 7:30 p.m. and matinee on Nov. 22 at 1:30 p.m., Medomak Valley H.S., Manktown Rd., Waldoboro. \$10 reserved/\$8 general/\$6 students/\$8 matinee. FMI: 832-5389, ext. 107.

► **Private Lives**, Fri.-Sun., Nov. 14-16 and 21-23, 8 p.m. Fri. & Sat., 3 p.m. Sun., Rockport Opera House. Everyman Repertory Company’s inaugural production of the Noel Coward comedy. Opening night Depression-era tickets are \$1. Tickets otherwise are \$20 single/\$15 two or more/\$8 student, available at Owl & Turtle Bookshop, Camden or by calling 236-3402.

► **Comedian Rusty DeWees, “The Logger,”** Fri. & Sat., Nov. 14 & 15, 8 p.m., Opera House at Boothbay Harbor. DeWees is often compared to Larry the Cable Guy. Tickets are \$20 in advance/\$15 day of show/\$5 under age 18. FMI: 633-5159.

► **Gertrude Stein and a Companion**, Fri.-Sun., Nov. 14-16 and 21-23 and Dec. 5-7, 8 p.m. Fri. & Sat., 3 p.m., Sun., The Playhouse, 107 Church St., Belfast. Beverly Mann and Mary Weaver star in a play by Win Wells. \$10. For reservations, call 338-5777.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15:

► **Community School Auction & Dinner**, 4:30 p.m., Camden-Rockport Middle School, Knowlton St., Camden. Auctioneer Bruce Gamage presides over a selection of cruises, travel and condo vacations, jewelry, massages, dining-out gift certificates and more. Dinner of vegetarian or meat lasagna, chili, salad, breads and desserts. \$15/\$7 children. Benefits student scholarships. FMI: 236-3000, ext. 114.

► **David Dodson’s 20th Annual Fall Show**, 7:30 p.m., Camden Opera House. Show will feature “The Pajama Men,” a five-piece horn section and full band, dancers, hand drummers and the return of “The King.” Guest performers include the Quasimodal Chorus, Shira, Anne Dodson, Matt Szostak, Denny Williams, Dan Bennett, Dave Magioli, Dean Steves and many others. Tickets, \$10 in advance/\$12 at the door/\$6 age 12 and under, available at Wild Rufus, Camden; Fertile Mind Books, Belfast; Rock City Books and Coffee, Rockland. FMI: 236-2794.

► **Lorraine and Bennett Hammond in a House Concert**, 7:15, home of Bob & Elisabeth Stuart, 5 Talbot Ave., Rockland. Traditional and original folk music by the touring duo. Tickets, \$15, include home-

made refreshments. For reservations, call 542-5805.

► **“Festive Handel,”** 7:30 p.m., Orion Performing Arts Center, Topsham and Sun., Nov. 16, 3 p.m., Sacred Heart Church, Yarmouth. The Maine Chamber Ensemble and bass soloist John D. Adams join the Oratorio Chorale in three festive works by Handel. FMI: 725-1420.

► **Britten’s “Ceremony of Carols,”** Sat. & Sun., Nov. 15 & 16, Bates College, Olin Arts Center, 75 Russell St., Lewiston. Performed by the Bates College Choir. Free, but tickets required: 786-6135 or olinarts@bates.edu.

► **Poetry & Novel Reading**, 4 p.m., Gulf of Maine Books, 134 Maine St., Brunswick. Lee Sharkey will read from her new collection of poems *A Sweeter Darker Thing* and Colin Sargent from his new novel *The Museum of Human Beings*.

SUNDAY, NOV. 16:

► **“The Art of Song,”** 7 p.m., Opera House at Boothbay Harbor. An evening of Broadway and opera with Dominic Garvey, Dennis St. Pierre, Jen McLeod, Jean McCormick and Robert Anthony Jones to benefit the Opera House renovation fund. Tickets are \$10 in advance/\$15 day of show/\$5 under age 18. FMI: 633-5159.

► **“Concerts at Jewett” Series**, 7 p.m., UMaine Augusta Jewett Hall Auditorium, 46 University Dr., Augusta. Concert with Gordon Bok and Carol Rohl. \$10/\$5 students/age 12 and under, free. FMI: 621-3551.

► **Music for a Sunday Afternoon**, 3 p.m., St. Margaret’s Episcopal Church, 95 Court St., Belfast. Concert with Nathan Kolosko on classical guitar and Carl Dimov on flute and bass flute. \$5. Rescheduled from Sept. 28.

MONDAY, NOV. 17:

► **Blues Show**, 7-10 p.m., Time Out Pub, 275 Main St., Rockland. Tonight: Guitar Shorty. \$15. FMI: 593-9336.

► **Lincoln County Community Theater Auditions**, 6-8 p.m., Damariscotta. Auditions for young men who can portray World War II soldiers in their 20s for upcoming January production of *Manny’s War*. No previous acting experience is necessary. FMI: 563-3424.

TUESDAY, NOV. 18:

► **“Wanderbird in the Arctic,”** 6:30 p.m. coffee and refreshments; 7 p.m. program, Sail, Power & Steam Museum, 75 Mechanic St., Rockland. Captains Rick and Karen Miles will share stories and photos from voyages taken on their yacht *Wanderbird*. Donations appreciated. FMI: 594-2230 or 701-7627.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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THURSDAY, NOV. 20:

► **Novel Jazz Septet in Concert**, 7-9:30 p.m., Skidompha Library, Damariscotta. The band's last Skidompha concert of the 2008 season. Admission is \$10/\$5 ages 12-18/free under 12, accompanied by a parent. FMI: 563-5513.

COMING UP:

► **Pen Bay Regional Chamber of Commerce Auction**, Fri., Nov. 21, 5-6 p.m. preview; 6-9 p.m. love auction. Samoset Resort. Food, cash bar, and auction with Bruce Gamage. FMI: 596-0376.

► **"Music Night at the Museum,"** Fri., Nov. 21, 6:30 p.m. coffee and refreshments; 7 p.m. program, Sail, Power & Steam Museum, 75 Mechanic St., Rockland. Sea shanties by Playin' Possum, Nick Apollonio, Bob Stuart and Gordon Bok. Donations appreciated. FMI: 594-2230 or 701-7627.

► **Presentation by Stephen Huyler**, Sat., Nov. 22, 7 p.m., Strom Auditorium, Camden Hills Regional H.S., Rte. 90, Rockport. Huyler will give a slide lecture on his new book *Daughters of India: Art and Identity*, the stories of 20 Indian women, from traditional to modern, out-cast to entrepreneur. \$7 suggested donation benefits Global Fund for Women and other groups working to empower women. FMI: 236-9723.

► **Wonder-Fall Auction**, Sat., Nov. 22, 6-8 p.m., Wave Cafe, Camden Hills Regional High School. Silent and live auctions. Items include Red Sox tickets, tickets to Saturday Night Live, memberships, gift certificates, art, a chance to conduct a number at an upcoming holiday concert, and much more. Proceeds benefit CHRHS band and chorus students' trip to Virginia to compete in the North American Music Festival.

► **Jay Ungar and Molly Mason in Concert**, Sat., Nov. 22, 7:30 p.m., Chocolate Church, 804 Washington St., Bath. Ungar and Mason wrote and performed "Ashokan Farewell," the theme of the PBS Civil War series. FMI: 442-8455.

► **Sheboom!** Sat., Nov. 22, 7:30 p.m., Johnson Hall Performing Arts Center, 280 Water St. Physical comedy, acrobatics, mime, dance and song with Karen Montanaro, Jackie Riefer, Barb Polk, Diane Wasnak and Bonzer the circus dog. FMI: 582-7144.

► **The Early Evening Show with Mike Miclon**, Sat., Nov. 22, 7:30 p.m., Waldo Theatre, Main St., Waldoboro. Miclon, along with Jason Tardy, returns with all new material, accompanied by Oren Robinson and the Early Evening Show Orchestra. \$15. FMI: 832-6060.

► **Thanksgiving Concert to Benefit Meals on Wheels**, Sun., Nov. 23, 2 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1 Central St., Camden. Local musicians Kim Murphy, Tom Gray, Laura Bonazzoli, John Piotti and John Adams perform contemporary, classical and instrumental music. Free, but donations benefit Meals on Wheels. FMI: 594-9585 or 236-4040.

► **Carlene Carter in Concert**, Sun., Nov. 23, 7 p.m., Unity Centre for the Performing Arts, 42 Depot St., off Rte. 202. Nashville merges with rock and roll in the music of Carter, daughter of June Carter and stepdaughter of Johnny Cash. \$25. FMI: 948-SHOW or www.unitymaine.org.

► **Entries Wanted for Festival of Lights Parade**, Applications are being taken for Rockland's annual Parade of Lights,

scheduled for Sat., Nov. 29 at 6 p.m. Theme this year is "Light Up the Spirit of Giving." Download applications at www.therealmaine.com; call Roxanne Jobe at 596-0376, or stop in at Pen Bay Regional Chamber, One Park Dr., Rockland. \$10 application fee.

Children's & Teens' Events

THURSDAY, NOV. 13:

► **Bedtime Story Program**, Thursdays, Nov. 13 & 20, 7-7:30 p.m., Jackson Memorial Library, Tenants Harbor. Children are encouraged to wear their pajamas and bring a favorite stuffed animal. Program is planned for ages 2-6, but all ages are welcome. FMI: 372-8961.

TUESDAY, NOV. 18:

► **Children's Drawing Workshops**, 4-5 p.m., Community Room, Rockland Public Library. Artist Catinka Knoth leads workshops every Tues. for ages 6 & up; under 10 should be accompanied by an adult. November's theme is "Let's Draw in Celebration of Native American Heritage Month, Thanksgiving, and the Coming of Winter!" Possible motifs to be explored are Native American designs, lodging, hunting, and game; foods; and family gatherings. Free; materials provided. FMI: 594-0310.

COMING UP:

► **Toy Swap 'n Shop Fair**, Sat., Nov. 22, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Rockland Unitarian Universalist Church, Broadway. Drop off toys and books in good to excellent condition at the Toy Library, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, White St., Rockland, on Thursdays, Nov. 13 & 20 and Fri., Nov. 14 and 21 between 9 a.m. and noon. Swappers will receive tickets to select new and used toys the day of the fair. FMI: 691-6798.

ONGOING:

► **Afterschool Clay Sessions**, Thursdays, through Dec. 18, 3:45-5 p.m., Lincoln Street Center, Rockland. Lessons in hand-building for ages 7-14 with Ann McClellan. \$75 for six sessions, plus \$10 materials. FMI: 594-6490.

► **Toy Library**, Thurs. & Fri., 9 a.m.-noon, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, White St., Rockland. Families with children from birth through preschool age are invited to participate. FMI: 691-6321.

► **Pre-School Story Hour**, Fridays, 10:30 a.m., Vose Library on Union Common. Songs, stories, general silliness. FMI: 785-4733.

► **Splatter Kids, A Messy Art Studio for Kids**, open for drop-in Tuesdays 9-11 a.m. and Fridays noon-2 p.m. Fee is \$8 per child for two hours of creating art, with all supplies provided. Classes also offered for school-age children, home-schoolers, groups and 2- to 4-year-olds. FMI: 975-3052 or 542-9162.

► **After-School Reading Program**, Wednesdays, 2 p.m., Rockport Library. Librarians will read installments from chapter books to children in elementary school. FMI: 236-3642.

► **Children's Story Hour**, 10 a.m. Tuesdays, Gibbs Library, 40 Old Union Road, Washington. FMI 845-2663. Free.

► **Rockland Public Library Story Time**, 10:30 a.m. every Wed. and Sat. Crafts are offered on Wednesdays. Baby Story Time every Friday at 10 a.m. for children up to age 2. Free. FMI: 594-0310.

Film

THURSDAY, NOV. 13:

► **Unity College Free Fall Film Series**, 7 p.m., Unity Centre for the Performing Arts, 42 Depot St., off Rte. 202. Tonight: "Beyond the Call." Three former soldiers travel the world delivering humanitarian aid directly into the hands of civilians in some of the most dangerous places on earth. FMI: 948-SHOW.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14. - THURSDAY, NOV. 20:

► **COLONIAL THEATRE**, Belfast: "Madagascar: Escape 2 Africa," "Nights in Rodanthe," "Body of Lies." See ad on p. 31 for movie times.

► **FLAGSHIP CINEMAS 10**, Thomaston: "Role Models," "Fireproof," "Changeling," "Quantum of Solace," "Zack and Miri Make a Porno," "The Secret Life of Bees," "Saw 5," "Beverly Hills Chihuahua," "Flash of Genius," "Haunting of Molly Hartley," "High School Musical 3," "Madagascar: Escape 2 Africa." See ad on p. 31 for movie times.

► **STRAND THEATRE**, 345 Main St., Rockland: "Appaloosa." See ad on p. 31 for movie days/times. FMI: 594-0070.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14:

► **Belfast Library Film Series**, 7 p.m., Belfast Library. Belfast's restructured film series carries on in Nov. with a tribute to Paul Newman. Tonight: "Cool Hand Luke" (1967), starring Newman and George Kennedy. Free.

► **Thomaston Library Film Series**, 6:30 p.m., 60 Main St., Thomaston. Nov. series features a tribute to Paul Newman. Tonight: "The Sting," with Newman, Robert Redford and Robert Shaw. Free, but donations are welcome. FMI: 354-2453.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15:

► **Extreme Sports Film Festival**, noon, Strand Theatre, 345 Main St., Rockland. Fund-raiser for Maine Junior Bike League features "Seasons," the latest bike movie by The Collective and the ski movie "Claim." \$12/\$8 students in high school and under. FMI: 596-1004.

SUNDAY, NOV. 16:

► **"20Fifth,"** 5:30 p.m., Strand Theatre, 345 Main St., Rockland. Screening of a short documentary film directed by local filmmaker Dale Schierholt and featuring members of the Camden Rockport High School (CRHS) Class of 1983. Free; public welcome.

MONDAY, NOV. 17:

► **Classic Film Series**, 5 & 7:30 p.m., Skidompha Library, Damariscotta. "The Devil and Miss Jones," (1941) starring Charles Coburn, Jean Arthur, Edmund Gwenn, S.Z. Sakall, Robert Cummings, and Spring Byington, is a cornball comedy. \$5 donation. FMI: 563-5513.

TUESDAY, NOV. 18:

► **"A Private Function,"** 7 p.m., Skidompha Library, Damariscotta. A 1984 British comedy starring Maggie Smith and Michael Palin. \$5 donation. FMI: 563-5513.

► **"Where Do the Children Play?"** 6-7:30 p.m., Ashwood Waldorf School, 180 Park St., Rockport. Documentary examines the issue of children growing up with little or no opportunity for unstructured play, especially outdoors. Free. FMI: 236-8021.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19:

► **"The Take,"** 6 p.m., Belfast Library, High St. A film about Argentina's economic collapse when bosses abandoned factories and how auto parts workers took over a plant and ran it themselves, thus ending employment and giving workers a say in the plants they work in. Free; donations accepted. FMI: 338-4920 and 525-7776.

THURSDAY, NOV. 20:

► **"Sorceress,"** 6:30 p.m., Rockland Library. Acclaimed 1987 film by Susan Schiffrin about a confrontation in the 13th century between communal custom and church dogma.

► **"Maine Built Boats: Art and Soul,"** 7 p.m., Strand Theatre, 345 Main St., Rockland. Premiere of documentary by Gary Jobson, former America's Cup tactician, lecturer and writer, examining Maine's 400-year-old boatbuilding industry, visiting builders all over Maine. \$10. FMI: 594-0070.

► **Unity College Free Fall Film Series,** 7 p.m., Unity Centre for the Performing Arts, 42 Depot St., off Rte. 202. Tonight: "War Dance" is a documentary about the Patongo Primary Schol's long journey to the Kampala Music Festival. FMI: 948-SHOW.

COMING UP:

► **The Met: Live in HD Presents La Damnation de Faust,** Sat., Nov. 22, 1 p.m., Strand Theatre, 345 Main St., Rockland and Lincoln Theater, Damariscotta. Berlioz' opera stars Marcello Giordani and Susan Graham. Tickets: 594-0070 (Strand) or 563-3424.

Art

FRIDAY, NOV. 14:

► **"Conflux" Symposium,** Fri.-Sun., Nov. 14-16, Waterfall Arts, Belfast. Focus is on "Deep Craft," an initiative conceived by the founders of Wowhaus, providing theoretical discussion and hands-on applications for rethinking our design of products, materials we use, and implications for sustainability. FMI: www.waterfallarts.org or 338-2222.

► **Opening of Center for Maine Craft,** 5-7 p.m., 24 Service Plaza Drive, W. Gardiner. Sales of work by 225 Maine craft artists, including limited-edition holiday ornaments, music and refreshments.

► **Introduction to Printmaking,** beginning Fri., Nov. 14, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Mid-coast Printmakers, Inc., Bus. Rte. 1, Damariscotta. Class with Frances Hodson. \$45 per session. Call 549-7087 or e-mail franhod2@localnet.com.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15:

► **Carver Hill Gallery Anniversary Celebration,** 1-6 p.m., 264 Meadow St.,

Rockport. Showing work of three Maine painters — Caren-Marie Michel, Jean Victory and David Estey — through Jan. 6.

► **"My Island: Images of Everyday Life,"** opening reception 1-3 p.m., Archipelago Fine Arts, 386 Main St., Rockland. Photographs by high school students who participated in a recent National Geographic photo camp on North Haven and Vinalhaven. On display through Dec. 1.

► **Opening of Two Andrew Wyeth Shows,** Farnsworth Museum, Rockland. "Early Temperas and Watercolors" and "Andrew Wyeth — Winter Exhibition," will be on view through May 18.

► **Paintings by Karen Rutan,** Miles Memorial Hospital Hallway Gallery, Damariscotta. Oil paintings of midcoast landscapes, on view through Dec. 28.

► **Fiber Artists Bazaar,** 9 a.m.-1 p.m., American Legion Hall, Pearl St., Camden. Work by over 20 local fiber artists. FMI: 596-7818.

SUNDAY, NOV. 16:

► **Gallery Talk by Dennis Pinette,** 2 p.m., Center for Maine Contemporary Art, 162 Russell Ave., Rockport. Pinette will talk about his current exhibit "Expansion of Logic. Free with \$5 museum admission/members, Rockport residents and children, free. FMI: 236-2875, ext. 303.

► **Class on "Art of the Handmade Print,"** Sun., Nov. 16 & 23 and Dec. 14, Hutchinson Center, Rte. 3, Belfast. Printmaking intensive with Dina Petrillo will work with low-tech and nontoxic methods to make fine-art prints without using a press. FMI: 338-8000.

TUESDAY, NOV. 18:

► **Educator's Evening,** 5-7 p.m., Farnsworth Museum, Rockland. The Farnsworth, in partnership with Maine Media Workshops, invites all K-12 teachers to meet new education director Roger Dell as he gives a presentation on how teachers can use the museum to achieve Maine Learning Results. Brief film, gallery tours and wine and hors d'oeuvres reception included. Free. For reservations, call 596-0949.

► **Free Teachers Workshop,** Tues. & Wed., Nov. 18 & 19, 8:30 a.m., Maine Media Workshops, 70 Camden St., Rockport. "Cameras in the Classroom" is a free workshop for K-12 teachers who want to learn ways to relate a story with stills or video and share these techniques with their students. Only fee is a \$10 lunch fee; overnight accommodations also available at \$45 per night, meals included. To register, e-mail registration@theworkshops.com or call 236-8581, ext. 304.

► **"Imprints of the Ephemeral,"** opening reception 4:30-5:30 p.m., Pemaquid Watershed Assoc. office, above Salt Bay Cafe, Damariscotta. Over 45 images of botanical items and beach finds made by Nina Sylvia by printing from slabs of firm, food-grade gelatin. On view through 2008.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19:

► **Model Train & Miniature Enthusiasts Wanted:** Farnsworth Museum, Rockland, seeks volunteers to assist with the museum's "Share the Wonder" holiday train exhibit, as well as volunteers to assist with trimming holiday trees and decoration, Nov. 19-29. Call Niki Dabrio at 596-6457, ext. 143 for details.

COMING UP:

► **CMCA Artists' Potluck,** Fri., Nov. 21, 6 p.m., Center for Maine Contemporary Art, 162 Russell Ave., Rockport. Event will include a slide show of recent work by attending artists. E-mail up to three images to cmelio@cmcanow.org. by Nov. 19. Bring a favorite dish; CMCA will provide plates, utensils and beverages. FMI: 236-2875, ext. 303 or visit www.cmcanow.org.

ONGOING:

► **Farnsworth Museum, Rockland: "Confronting Abstraction: Painting in Maine, 1945-1955,"** Exhibit of 20 paintings drawn from the Farnsworth's collection includes works by Andrew Wyeth and John Marin, as well as Stephen Etnier, James Fitzgerald, Thomas Fransiolo, Rockwell Kent, Reuben Tam, Ralph Rosenborg and Andrew Winter. Through May 17. **"Homer, Whistler, Marin and Bellows: American Prints from the Farnsworth,"** Craig Gallery. About 30 works from the museum's collection, on view through Dec. 14. **"Uncommon Treasures: Folk Art from the Farnsworth,"** through Nov. 30. **"Louise Nevelson"** shows the Nevelson collection almost in its entirety for the first time; through February 2009. Hours: Tues. through Sun., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free last Sat. of each month as part of Free Family Saturday and Sundays, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. **"Port Clyde to Paris,"** Tidemark Gallery, 902 Main St., Waldoboro. Featuring silver gelatin photographs by Kelli LK Haines. FMI: 832-7761. **"Nine by Nine,"** The Garage Gallery, Eastern Tire & Auto Service, 70 Park St., Rockland. New small works by the Nine Lively Ladies and Shevis in a show marking the ninth time the nine women have shown their works together on these premises. Each shows nine pieces that are nine inches square. FMI: 594-5250.

(Continued on p. 31)

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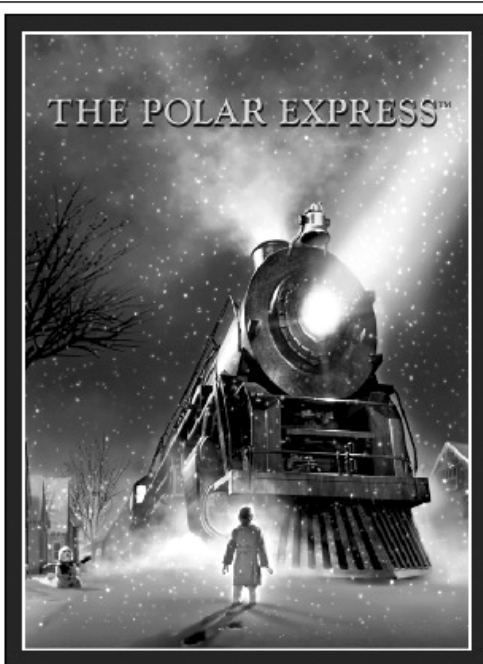
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December 6, 2008

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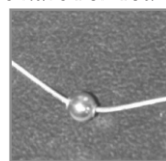
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LOW-RISK DISCS

By Gordon MacLachlan

Big, Dangerous Lives

I've written before in this space that David Lynch is the finest director alive, and this is still my opinion. Several years ago, the British newspaper *The Guardian* developed a list of 40 active and acclaimed directors and rated their merit. Lynch topped that list, because he scored high marks in such categories as Substance, Look, Craft, Originality, and Intelligence. These are worthwhile measures of a director's worth, rather than barometers like gross ticket sales and Oscar wins and the particular stable of actors he's worked with. Lynch has always been a cult favorite, and has been nominated for Academy Awards, and has worked with many of the best actors of our time. But what sets him far above anyone else is his utter fearlessness in exploring the vivid horrors and hopes within us and around us, and painting them in such beautiful, brutal and breathtaking shades.

A new box set of Lynch's work is being released next week, and it's just about the best thing I could hope for. Dubbed "The Lime Green Set," this 10-disc prize is a colossal event for filmlovers. Included is the remastered "Eraserhead"—still one of the most extraordinary films ever made—along with "Wild at Heart" and "Blue Velvet," two films that represent the brightest and darkest ends of the spectrum of human passion and menace. "Wild at Heart" is one of my very favorite movies, a top ten. It's way over the top and yet still moves you and surprises you.

Also in the set: "The Elephant Man," a really beautiful film that's sufficient resistance to the claim that Lynch doesn't make straightforward narratives that seem rooted in realistic situations and emotions; Lynch's animated serial "Dumbland"; the mindgrinding "Short Films of David Lynch" collection; cool and rare bonuses like a "Mystery Disc" (I'm not making this up) and a book featuring Lynch "imagery"; and more. This is the kind of thing you want to spend your movie money on. These are high points in the history of moving images and they will overpower you.

I won't spew the same kind of bombastic praise on two films arriving Tuesday that nonetheless seem to belong among the best American movies of the year. "Wall-E" is an example of geniuses making something that's not very bold, and "Tropic Thunder" is an example of very bold people making something ingenious. They both have a lot of heart and soul and they celebrate the kind of indomitable teamwork forged when you mash up diverse American characters like Twain did with Huck and Jim. Still, the most universally uncommon American hero explored in the past year or so is Hunter S. Thompson.

Alex Gibney's documentary "Gonzo: The Life and Work of Dr. Hunter S. Thompson" was a focus of a recent column and, as it seems I'm already thinking about year-end lists, would also qualify as one of the best works of 2008. Gibney is more the didactic moralist than Lynch, but they both document big, dangerous lives and the costs associated with that kind of courage, be it enlightened or stupid. And they do it with style. Enjoy next week's releases. The great thing about being a filmlover is that there are lots of ways to learn.

Gordon MacLachlan is a digital editor and cameraman and the owner of SoundOnScreen Video Services in Camden. He teaches film at University of Maine at Orono and Unity College. Contact him at gordon@soundonscreen.com.

VIDEOS & DVDs

Just Released 11/11 —

KUNG FU PANDA PG/Comedy/Dir: Mark Osborne, John Stevenson (Jack Black, Dustin Hoffman, Angelina Jolie, Lucy Liu, Seth Rogen, Jackie Chan) Po the Panda realizes his dream of training under martial arts expert Master Shifu, a tiny red panda, because the village sage turtle claims Po is their long-awaited Dragon Warrior. Po's right to the title is disputed by the Tai Lung, a vicious snow leopard. Po's attempts to fulfill his promise appear bleak until Master Shifu teaches him to harness his love of food as an offensive weapon, and to defend himself using his generous belly. Po is joined by the Furious Five: Tigress, Viper, Mantis, Crane and Monkey.

Recent Releases —

THE FORBIDDEN KINGDOM PG-13/Comedy Fantasy/Dir: Rob Minkoff (Jackie Chan, Jet Li, Michael Angarano, Collin Chou, Liu Yifei) The long-awaited teaming of martial arts stars Jackie Chan and Jet Li occurs in a family comedy. Young, present-day American Jason is transported back in time to ancient China where he must learn Kung Fu in order to perform a vital mission. Jason is taught by longtime rivals, the Silent Monk (Li) and Lu Yan (Chan). The pair agrees to temporarily set aside their differences in the interest of freeing the Monkey King.

GET SMART PG-13/Action Comedy/Dir: Peter Segal (Steve Carell, Anne Hathaway, Dwayne Johnson, Alan Arkin, James Caan, Bill Murray) Steve Carell, as agent Maxwell Smart, in this update of the 1960s TV series. Anne Hathaway plays Agent 99. An overreaching plot has Control infiltrated by KAOS, the evil crime syndicate. With most agents' identities compromised, eager analyst Smart gets promoted and teamed with veteran agent 99 and ill-tempered super-agent 23.

THE INCREDIBLE HULK PG-13/Action/Dir: Louis Leterrier (Edward Norton, Liv Tyler, Tim Roth, William Hurt, Tim Blake Nelson, Christina Cabot, Lou Ferrigno) Geneticist Bruce Banner (Norton) tries to control his hair-trigger temper, lest he transform into a giant green monster. Hurt appears as a military general determined to control "The Hulk," a weapon 30 years in the making. Liv Tyler appears as Banner's love interest.

INDIANA JONES AND THE KINGDOM OF THE CRYSTAL SKULL PG-13/Action/Dir: Steven Spielberg (Harrison Ford, Cate Blanchett, Shia LaBeouf) When archaeologist Indiana Jones competes with the Russians to locate powerful artifacts, he comes face-to-face with Soviet villainess Irina, a femme fatale able to outrun, outpunch, and outkick the aging adventurer. During an archaeological race that leads him through the Amazon rain forest, Indy and his sidekick, Mac McHale, are joined by Marion, Indy's girlfriend from the first film, young Mutt Williams, and an aging professor possessing knowledge of ancient languages. If it sounds familiar, don't worry; our favorite matinee idol still has a trick or two up his sleeve.

JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH PG/Sci-Fi/Dir: Eric Brevig (Brendan Fraser, Josh Hutcherson, Anita Briem) This latest film adaptation of a classic novel stars Fraser as Trevor, a geologist teamed with his nephew, Sean (Hutcherson), to find Max, the lad's missing dad. Long a believer in the truth of Jules Verne's hidden world, Max went exploring beneath the earth's surface and never returned. Following Max's trail, the team finds the entrance to a wondrous realm deep inside our planet.

YOU DON'T MESS WITH THE ZOHAN PG-13/Comedy/Dir: Dennis Dugan (Adam Sandler, Alex Luria, Emmanuelle Chriqui, Lainie Kazan, Rob Schneider, Shelley Berman) To escape his Israeli government job tracking down and defeating Arab terrorists, Zohan (Sandler) fakes his death and heads for New York City. A Paul Mitchell acolyte, Zohan changes his name to Scrappy Coco and builds a clientele of elderly ladies. The only salon operator willing to hire Zohan is the beautiful, Palestinian Dalia (Chriqui). When romantic sparks fly with his new boss, Zohan vows to save her block from being turned into a shopping mall.

In Our Theaters

mostly by Lisa Miller *Week of November 14 – November 20*
Short descriptions of movies that are playing locally

APPALOOSA R/Western/Dir: Ed Harris (Viggo Mortensen, Ed Harris, Renee Zellweger, Jeremy Irons) After a lawless rancher kills Appaloosa's sheriff and deputies, a pair of lawmen-for-hire agree to restore order to the small, New Mexican town. Virgil and his long-time partner, Everett, take total control after demanding the town leader sign a legal contract. Virgil is sheriff while Everett serves as his deputy. Hard-nosed, Virgil is initially perturbed by the arrival of Allison French, a widow given to asking penetrating questions. Eventually Virgil develops feelings for Allison, who returns them but is also attracted to Everett.

BEVERLY HILLS CHIHUAHUA PG/Family/Dir: Raja Gosnell (Drew Barrymore, George Lopez, Andy Garcia, Jamie Lee Curtis) Chloe's life as a pampered, overdressed, 90210 Chihuahua comes to a screeching halt when she becomes lost and needs the help of working-class dogs to get back home.

BODY OF LIES R/Action/Dir: Ridley Scott (Leonardo DiCaprio, Russell Crowe, Mark Strong) Attempting to draw out a top Al Qaeda terrorist, CIA vet Ed Hoffman uses a bold, young intelligence agent, Roger Ferris, in a reckless fashion. Ferris is in Middle Eastern locations while his handler, Hoffman, issues orders from the comfort of his home. Chief among Ferris's worries is Hoffman's reputation for burning agents to suit his own ends. As his situation becomes increasingly dicey, Ferris must decide whether to trust Hoffman, or go rogue to complete the mission.

CHANGELING R/Drama/Dir: Clint Eastwood (Angelina Jolie, John Malkovich, Jeffrey Donovan, Michael Kelly) Based on a true story from the late 1920s, "Changeling" is set in Los Angeles where single mother Christine Collins is committed to an insane asylum because she insists that the boy returned to her by police is not her son, gone missing five months earlier. Christine's plight terrifies once we learn the truth.

FIREPROOF PG/Drama/Dir: Alex Kendrick (Kirk Cameron, Erin Bethea, Ken Bevel) In an attempt to rekindle his marriage, a firefighter uses a 40-day experiment known as "The Love Dare." By putting faith in God and love for 40 days can he save his marriage?

FLASH OF GENIUS PG-13/Drama/Dir: Marc Abraham (Greg Kinnear, Lauren Graham, Dermot Mulroney) The true story of how Robert Kearns sued Ford Motors after the company stole his intermittent windshield wiper technology. Ford cons Kearns into handing over a prototype, then fails to pay him when the company uses it.

THE HAUNTING OF MOLLY HARTLEY PG-13/Horror/Dir: Mickey Liddell (Haley Bennett, Chace Crawford, Shannon Marie Woodward) Having recovered from a knife attack by her own mother, Molly Hartley enrolls in a new school for her senior year and attempts to put the trauma behind her. Though she has a gorgeous new boyfriend to cling to, Molly soon learns that her parents have made a pact to give Molly to the devil once she turns 18.

HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL 3: SENIOR YEAR G/Musical/Dir: Kenny Ortega (Zac Efron, Vanessa Anne Hudgens, Ashley Tisdale) Now seniors, popular couple Troy and Gabriella struggle with the prospect of going their separate ways to college. Minor conflict is provided by scheming rich girl Sharpay, determined to steal Troy for herself. Meanwhile, the whole gang rehearses the school musical.

MADAGASCAR: ESCAPE 2 AFRICA PG/Animated/Dir: Eric Darnell Tom McGrath (Ben Stiller, Chris Rock, David Schwimmer, Jada Pinkett Smith, Sacha Baron Cohen) In this sequel, the ragtag band of zoo friends, led by Alex the lion, board a plane bound for New York City only to crash-land on the African savanna. While Alex is challenged by the lion king, Marty the Zebra and Melman the Giraffe fare better and Gloria the hippo basks in her newfound popularity with the boys. In an expanded role, the gang of unruly penguins returns, functioning as the animal kingdom's Mafia.

NIGHTS IN RODANTHE PG-13/Drama/Dir: George C. Wolfe (Diane Lane, Richard Gere, Christopher Meloni) Adrienne and Paul meet at the height of Dr. Paul Flanner's career and mid-life crisis. He's the sole guest at an idyllic inn run by Adrienne who is standing in for the owner (Davis) during a short absence. Adrienne is pleased to escape her philandering hubby and problematic teen kids, while Paul can't wait to bare his soul and more. The melancholy pair find renewed strength in one another's warm embrace.

QUANTUM OF SOLACE PG-13/Action/Dir: Marc Forster (Daniel Craig, Olga Kurylenko, Mathieu Amalric, Judi Dench) Daniel Craig's Bond picks up where he left off in "Casino Royale," undertaking a mission to punish a greedy businessman. Kurylenko appears as a local beauty possessing knowledge Bond requires, but getting her information requires finesse since she nurses an agenda of her own. Big car chases inform even bigger set pieces that exploit the splendor of the Italian Alps and the vistas of the Chilean plains.

ROLE MODELS R/Comedy/Dir: David Wain (Seann William Scott, Paul Rudd, Christopher Mintz-Plasse, Bobb'e J. Thompson) After wrecking school property while driving a company-owned truck, two energy-drink salesmen are ordered to do community service as mentors to maladjusted teens. One is assigned to help a foul-mouthed brat, while the second ne'er-do-well salesman is tasked with playing big brother to a Dungeons and Dragons freak.

SAW V R/Horror/Dir: David Hackl (Scott Patterson, Costas Mandylor, Tobin Bell) The premise is a creepy twist on "trick or treat," forcing victims to make unthinkable choices in order to survive. The fifth in a series of horror movies.

THE SECRET LIFE OF BEES PG-13/Drama/Dir: Gina Prince-Bythewood (Dakota Fanning, Jennifer Hudson, Queen Latifah, Alicia Keys, Paul Bettany) Following clues left by her deceased mother, white Lily Owens, her nanny in tow, arrives on the doorstep of the black Boatwright sisters. Unaware Lily is lying about her abusive father's death, the beekeeping sisters take her in and treat Lily like one of their own. August mothers the runaway while sisters June and May confide in her. Lily falls for local boy Zach, but tragedy befalls their circle in this adaptation of Sue Monk Kidd's best seller.

ZACK AND MIRI MAKE A PORN R/Comedy/Dir: Kevin Smith (Seth Rogen, Elizabeth Banks, Traci Lords, Jason Mewes) Kevin Smith debuts a romantic comedy that takes a walk on the wild side. Facing eviction, roommates and lifelong platonic pals Zack and Miri decide to produce and star in a pornographic movie in order to pay the rent. The pair's dirty little secret is that neither admits to being in love with the other, making their porno performance an excellent excuse for the couple's first sexual encounter.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

(Continued from p. 29)

► **"Renewables: Altered Books Exhibition,"** Belfast Library. Exhibit of altered books made by community members. On view through Nov. 21. FMI: 338-3884, ext. 30.

► **"The Colors of Harvest,"** First Light Gallery, High and Main sts., Belfast. A new group show of works by artists Carolyn Brown, Tom Prescott, Becky Whight, Dan Bennett, and Lucinda Talbot. FMI: 338-3626.

► **Work by Children's Book Illustrator Melissa Sweet,** Kramer Gallery, Belfast Library. Sweet's watercolors and collages are featured throughout Nov.

► **"Consumer Mapping Project,"** Belfast Co-op Gallery. Abby Sadauckas's art shows 30 weeks of mapping how her buying habits influence her art. Throughout Nov.

► **"Known By What We Wear,"** Camden Library. Exhibit of costumes from over 20 countries, ranging from the Persian Gulf in the 1930s to recent ones from Vietnam, collected by Gretchen and Alan Meade of Thomaston. On view throughout Nov.

► **Artist Books Group Invitational Show,** Aarhus Gallery, 50 Main St., Belfast. Artist books by 20 Maine and Maine-related artists who specialize in the book, including Dan Beckman, Susan Brady, Ann-Claude Cotty, Rebecca Goodale, Sherrill Hunnibell, Elizabeth Jabar, Joel Lipman, Peter Madden, Jan Owen, Abbie Read, Catherine Schwenk, Betsy Showstack and Karin Spitfire. Through Nov. 16.

► **"North by Northwest,"** Gibbs Library, Washington village. Series by Washington artist Bob Richardson of gourds painted with symbols of the native people of the Pacific Northwest. Through Dec. 6.

► **"The Verge: Urban, Industrial and Rural Maine,"** Maine Art Gallery, Warren St., Wiscasset. Second-floor gallery features work by Bruce Habowski and Melissa Post van der Berg. First floor, artworks by selected gallery members. Through Nov. 23. FMI: 882-7511.

► **The Art of Lee Winslow Court,** Visitor Center, Coastal Maine Botanical Gardens, Barters Island Rd., Boothbay. Court has been called the dean of Monhegan Island painters, and an exhibit of his work is on display through Dec. 19. FMI: 633-4333.

► **Art Space Exhibition,** 342 Main St., Rockland. Exhibit of works by oil painter Amy Cornell, clay artist Marjorie Walsh and watercolorist Nat Lewis. FMI: 594-8784.

► **Exhibits at Waterfall Arts,** 256 High St., Belfast. "Resonance and Response," on exhibit in the Clifford Gallery, features work by Joe Ascrizzi and Diana Cherbuliez. In the Fallout Café, a collaboration by poet Michael Macklin and artist Cathy

Melio. Both shows run through Nov. 28.

► **Work by Three Matinicus Artists,** Archipelago, 386 Main St., Rockland. Paintings and drawings by Laurie Webber and Megan Cafferata; giclee prints of depictions of traditional working vessels by Tom Bernardi. FMI: 596-0701.

► **Exhibitions at CMCA,** Center for Maine Contemporary Art, 162 Russell Ave., Rockport. **"Dennis Pinette: Expansion of Logic"** and **"First Traces,"** sketches, photographs, dream journals, doodles and some finished artworks by 86 artists. Both exhibits are on view through Dec. 20. Also on view: **"David Segre: Chronic,"** black-and-white photographic portraits of mentally ill individuals, and **"Art from the LINC and Waterville Social Clubs,"** services for people with mental illness. Through Dec. 20.

► **"Landscapes from the Age of Impressionism,"** Portland Museum of Art, Seven Congress Sq. Exhibit of 40 masterpieces by European and American painters, including Monet, Renoir, Sargent, Pissarro, Hassam and many others. On view through Jan. 4.

► **"Legacy of Talent: A Moser Reunion,"** Center for Furniture Craftmanship, Mill St., Rockport. Contemporary pieces by Thos. Moser Cabinetmakers in conjunction with work by seven furnituremakers who passed through the Moser workshops early in their careers. Through Nov. 28.

Miscellaneous

THURSDAY, NOV. 13:

► **Presentation on Green Building & Biointensive Agriculture,** 6:30 p.m., Belfast Library. Students from Audubon Expedition Institute's reflections on their past semester spent at the Ravenwood Collective in Searsmont.

► **Illustrated Talk on "Turner and the Scientists,"** 4 p.m., Camden Library. Camden author Richard Ogle will explore English landscape artist J.M.W. Turner's close friendships with leading contemporary scientists, particularly Michael Faraday. FMI: 236-8770.

► **"A Tribute to Eliza Steele,"** 7-9 p.m., Rockland District H.S., Broadway. Rockland District Nursing Association shows a DVD tribute to Steele and tells of the founding of RDNA in the 1940s. Free, but donations are welcome. FMI: 596-2018.

► **"Sing the Song — How to Karaoke,"** Thursdays, Nov. 13-Dec. 11, 6-8 p.m., Rockland District H.S., Broadway. Singer/songwriter/guitarist Mehuman Jonson teaches how to perform like a pro. \$50. FMI: 596-2018 or vrichards@msad5.org.

► **Camden Conference Community Event,** 6:30 p.m., Camden Library. UNE English professor Anouar Majid will speak on "Deliberate Americanism," a discussion of why the US needs to be conscious

about its history and identity in order to recover political and economic momentum and have better prospects for peace with Muslims and others. FMI: 236-1034 or www.camdenconference.org.

► **Making Soap with Mandy Nolan,** 5:30-8 p.m., Morris Farm, Rte. 27 N., Wiscasset. Nolan will share recipes and techniques for making herbal, fancy and natural soaps. \$25. FMI: 882-4080.

► **Seminar on Creating Effective Brochures,** 6:30 p.m., Union Masonic Hall, 1409 Sennebec Rd. Union Area Chamber of Commerce hosts a presentation by Marcia Drenzyk of Chestnut Hill Design Group, Elaine Able and Kim Traina of Jumpstart Creative, and Don Kleiner, consultant for e-newsletters and blogs. On Sat., Nov. 15, from 9-11 a.m., Kleiner will also lead a hands-on session at Erica Harriman CPA office on Rte. 17 in Union where participants will have the opportunity to work with software used for creating brochures. \$10/\$5 Union Chamber members. FMI: 785-2500, or e-mail cte@tide-water.net.

► **Program on "Living Lightly in Central Maine,"** 6 p.m., Friends of Unity Wetlands Education Center, 93 Main St., Unity. Hear about how to build an off-the-grid home for \$25,000. Peter Baldwin, the home's designer, builder and resident, and owner of Baldwin Apple Ladders in Brooks, will talk about his off-the-grid home and will have some tips available for low-carbon living for everyone. Free. FMI: 948-3766.

► **"How to Raise a Money-Smart Child,"** 6:30-8 p.m., Great Salt Bay School, Damariscotta. Free class on how to teach children about financial goal-setting, self-discipline and the basics of making wise money choices. To register, visit www.schoolunion74.org/adulted or call 563-2811.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14:

► **Talk on Cohousing,** 7:30-9 p.m., UMaine Hutchinson Center, Belfast. Belfast Cohousing and Ecovillage presents cohousing pioneer Chuck Durrett, who will give a slide presentation on "Cohousing and Sustainability: A Contemporary Approach to Housing Ourselves." Cider, donuts and child care available. FMI: 338-9200.

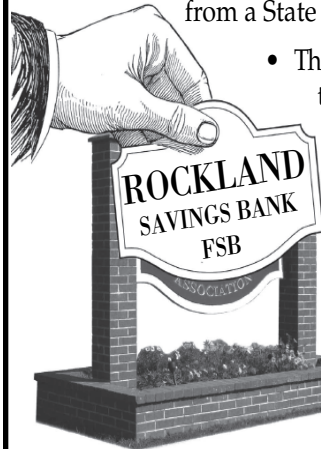
► **Dance Showcase,** 7-8:30 p.m., Swing & Sway Dancing, 143 Maverick St., Rockland. Dances performed at professional and pro/am level, with general dancing during intermission and light refreshments served. \$10. RSVP: 594-0940.

► **Low-Impact Forestry Workshop,** Fri. & Sat., Nov. 14 & 15, MOFGA's Common Ground Education Center, Unity. Annual gathering for forestry workers interested in sustainable methods. FMI: www.mofga.org.

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Madagascar: Escape 2 Africa -PG-
Fri. & Sat. 7:00 & 8:55
Sun., Wed., Thurs. 6:45
Matinees: Sat. & Sun. 2:20

Nights in Rodanthe -PG13-
(ONE week only)
Fri. & Sat. 6:45 & 8:45
Sun., Wed., Thurs. 7:05
Matinees: Sat. & Sun. 2:05

Body of Lies -R-
(ONE week only)
Fri. & Sat. 6:40 & 9:05
Sun., Wed., Thurs. 7:00
Matinees: Sat. & Sun. 2:00

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Haunting of Molly Hartley
1:30, 4:30, 7:15, Fri. & Sat. 9:10 (PG-13, 1:35)

Role Models
1:35, 4:25, 7:05, Fri. & Sat. 9:15 (R, 1:48)

The Secret Life Of Bees
1:15, 3:55, 7:10, Fri. & Sat. 9:25 (PG-13, 1:59)

High School Musical 3
1:00, 4:05, 6:50, Fri. & Sat. 9:05 (G, 1:59)

Madagascar Escape 2 Africa
12:45, 1:40, 2:50, 4:00, 4:55, 6:55, 7:25,
Fri. & Sat. 9:00 (PG, 1:38)

Saw V
Fri. & Sat. 9:45 (R, 1:44)

Flash Of Genius
1:05, 4:10 (PG-13, 2:08)

Zack and Miri Make a Porno
7:20, Fri. & Sat. 9:40 (R, 1:51)

Beverly Hills Chihuahua
1:10 (PG, 1:40)

Changeling
3:45, 6:40, Fri. & Sat. 9:35 (R, 2:35)

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

► **Free Skin-Care Consultations.** 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m., In the Clover, Main St., Wiscasset. Skin-care analysis by Vicki Caira of the Mario Badescu Skin Care Salon in New York City. FMI: 882-9435.

► **Belfast Farmers' Market Winter Market,** Fridays, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., greenhouse at Aubuchon Hardware, Rte. 1. Honey, poultry, cheeses, handicrafts and more. FMI: www.belfastfarmersmarket.org.

► **Christmas Fair,** Fri., 4-6 p.m. and Sat., Nov. 15, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Belfast United Methodist Church, 23 Mill Lane. Handicrafts, decorations, plants, gift baskets, food table, cookie walk and lunch of soup and sandwich plus dessert for \$5, served 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

► **UU Church Winter Clothing, Accessory and Book Sale,** 37 Miller St., Belfast. Sale Fri., Nov. 14, 5-8 p.m., and Sat., Nov. 15, from 9 a.m.-noon, with a bag sale from 12:30-2 p.m. No admission charge. FMI: 338-1730.

► **Midcoast Magnet Night Out,** 6:15 p.m., meet at Paolina's Way, 10 Bayview Landing, Camden, to enjoy tastings of pizzas, focaccias and other delights. Cash bar will be open featuring wine and beer. At 7:30 p.m. meet at Rockport Opera House, 6 Central Street, for \$1 opening night performance of *Private Lives*.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15:

► **Medomak Valley Arts and Crafts Festival,** 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Medomak Valley H.S., Manktown Rd., Waldoboro. Live music from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. by Chris Hight, breakfast and lunch available, door prizes. Benefits Waldoboro Library. FMI: 832-4301 or ncurtis@bowdoin.edu, 512-5590.

► **Craft Fair,** 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Warren Masnoic Hall, Rtes. 1 & 90. Crafts, baked goods, raffle, pictures with Santa 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Donuts, coffee and light lunch available.

► **Gingerbread Magic Holiday Fair,** 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Rockland Congregational Church, 180 Limerock St. Baked goods, cookie walk, food, plants, Grandma's Attic, baked beans and Cabot cheese. Silent auction of theme baskets, quilt raffle and gingerbread house door prize. Breakfast and light lunch for eat-in or to-go.

► **Christmas Fair,** 10 a.m.-noon, United Methodist Church, Friendship. Baked goods, kitchen items, candy, knits, special table for kids' shopping and free coffee and muffins.

► **Rabies Clinic,** 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Warren Fire Dept., Western Rd. Dr. Craig Underhill will be in attendance. \$10 cash only. Bring cats in carriers, dogs on leashes and last records of rabies shots. FMI: 594-2200.

► **Indoor Book Sale,** 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Camden Library. Over 2,000 books priced from 50¢ to \$5.

► **Midcoast Fiber Arts Bazaar,** 9 a.m.-1 p.m., American Legion Hall, Pearl St., Camden. Bazaar features 25 fiber arts artisans from the midcoast area selling a wide array of their creations. No admission charge. FMI: 236-6215.

► **Yoga & Meditation Workshop,** 1-4 p.m., Lincoln Street Center, studio 22, Rockland. Workshop led by Rachel Nixon, certified Kripalu yoga teacher. Registration requested: 594-1694.

► **Fall Harvest Tea and Open House,** 2-4 p.m., Total Health Alliance, Lily Pond House, 120 Union St., Rockport. Members of the wellness community are invited to come and meet friends and colleagues

over a cup of tea. FMI: 236-2112.

► **National Gaming Day at Rockport Library,** 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Tables will be set up for chess, checkers, cards, Bopopoly and whatever games patrons bring along. Snacks served. FMI: 236-3642.

► **Program on Green Cleaning,** 10:30 a.m., Good Tern Co-op, 350 Main St., Rockland. Learn about the true nature of dirt and how to make natural, inexpensive and effective cleaning products. Presented by Marlee Luehman.

► **Meeting of Rockland Historical Society,** 1:30 p.m., Friends' Room, Rockland Public Library. All members, lapsed members, and prospective members are invited. After board elections and a report on the year's activities, Eleanor Richardson will present a program on the Neighborhood History Project in Rockland, with historic slides from her new book, *Mechanic Street: Uncovering the History of a Maine Neighborhood*. FMI: 596-5502.

► **Montville Holiday Bazaar,** 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Center Montville Grange/Community Hall. Refreshments, entertainment, local crafts and gifts. FMI: 342-5544.

SUNDAY, NOV. 16:

► **"A Space for Grace,"** 2 p.m., Lily Pond House, 120 Union St., Rockport. Inter-religious gathering in which Rabbi Amita Jarmon of Adas Yeshurun Synagogue will give a lesson in Hebrew song, Carole Hallundbaek will give reflections on the nature of love, and Belfast resident Jean Goldfine will lead shared Quaker devotions. Bring a song or reading to help plan the next meeting. FMI: 236-2112.

► **International Folk Dancing,** 4-6 p.m., Watts Hall, Main St., Thomaston. Beginners welcome. Free; donations appreciated.

► **Ducktrap Writers' Round Table,** third Sundays, 2:30-4:30 p.m., second-floor History Center, Camden Public Library. Sessions will be led by Teresa Piccari. \$15. FMI: 344-7070.

MONDAY, NOV. 17:

► **Information Sessions on Hospice,** 6-7 p.m. and Thurs., Nov. 20, noon-1 p.m., Belfast Library. Dr. Deb Peabody and Margie Spencer-Smith of Waldo County Home Health and Hospice and Connie Woiwitz, director of Hospice Volunteers of Waldo County, will describe the services available to patients and their families. FMI: 338-2268.

► **"New Rules for 2009,"** 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Camden Library. A presentation on changes in Medicare Advantage, presented by the Allen Financial Group. No charge.

TUESDAY, NOV. 18:

► **Meeting of Belfast Garden Club,** 1 p.m., St. Margaret's Church Hall, 95 Court St. Terry Hire will present a talk and slide show on the Hire Garden. FMI: 338-2794.

► **College Planning Workshops,** 9 a.m.-noon, University College Rockland, 91 Camden St., Maine Educational Opportunity Center (MEOC) assists in choosing a college; tutoring; personal and financial counseling; career counseling; and college and financial aid applications. All services are free. To sign up, call 1-800-281-3703.

► **Class on Gingerbread Construction,** class for families and students at 3 p.m.; for adults, 5 p.m., Boothbay Opera House. Free class to prepare for the Great Gingerbread Spectacular in Dec.

► **Camden Conference Community Event,** 6:30 p.m., Camden Library. Historian C. Patrick Mundy will speak on "The

Cuban Missile Crisis." FMI: 236-1034.

► **Video Lecture on Autism and Related Disorders,** 6:30 p.m., Rockland Library. Lecture by Dr. Natasha Campbell-McBride is entitled "Gut and Psychology Syndrome: Natural Treatment for Autism, Dyspraxia, ADD, Dyslexia, ADHD, Depression and Schizophrenia," and was recorded at the annual Weston Price conference. Dr. Julia Barer will answer questions after the video.

► **Informational Meeting on New Maritime Training Program,** 6:30 p.m., Mid-Coast School of Technology, One Main St., Rockland. Presentations by Downeast Maritime on the master/mate and able body seaman training scheduled to be offered in Jan. through MCST adult education. *Registration requested: call 596-7752 by Nov. 17.*

► **Senior Care Providers Meeting,** noon, Mid-Coast School of Technology, One Main St., Rockland. Speaker will be Dr. Allan Teel from LincMe, dedicated to enabling elders to remaining in their homes as long as possible. \$10 charge includes lunch provided by MCST hospitality students and \$5 donation to TRIAD. RSVP: 354-7077.

► **AARP Driver Safety Course,** Tues. & Thurs., Nov. 18 & 20, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., MSAD #34 Adult Ed Center, Waldo Ave., Belfast. For motorists age 50 and older, defensive driving techniques, traffic laws, rules of the road and more. \$10; registration required: 338-0350.

► **Empty Bowls Event,** 5-7 p.m., Unity College Centre for the Performing Arts, 42 Depot St., off Rte. 202. Homemade soup and bread served in one-of-a-kind bowls that may be taken home after the event. \$10 donation benefits Volunteer Regional Food Pantry in Unity and People for People food distribution program in Belfast.

► **Meeting of Knox County Republicans,** 7 p.m., Trade Winds Motor Inn, 2 Park Dr., Rockland. Wrap-up of the 2008 campaign season with a post-election financial review and goal-setting for the coming year. FMI: 236-2468.

► **Waldoboro Day Committee Meeting,** 6 p.m., Waldoboro Town Office. Officers will be elected; Waldoboro Day 2009 will be discussed; and people will be assigned to various subcommittees. Anyone who wants to participate in Waldoboro Day is welcome. FMI: egfisher@roadrunner.com.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19:

► **Hot Meal & Fellowship,** Wed. & Fri., Nov. 19 & 21, 5 p.m., Salvation Army, Rte. 1, Rockland. Free and open to the public.

► **Program on "Outsmarting Arthritis,"** 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Pen Bay YMCA, Union St., Rockport. FMI: 230-6114.

► **Workshop on Holiday Table Arrangements,** noon-1 p.m., Anderson Farms, Rte. 1, Edgcomb. Fee charged to cover materials. FMI: 882-6200.

► **Hope Historical Society Meeting,** 9:30 a.m., Hope Historical Home Museum, Rte. 105, Hope Corner. Free and open to the public. FMI: 785-4903.

► **Program on Local History Research,** 10 a.m.-noon, Rockland Historical Society, lower level of Rockland Library. Join participants who have local history projects under way, including an archive of the first woman lawyer in Maine, a history of an Italian immigrant medical doctor's adaptation to practice in Maine and others. FMI: 596-5502 or 236-4734.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

► **Meeting of Waldoboro Business Association**, 6:30 p.m., Downeast School of Massage, off Rte. 220 N., Waldoboro. John Fromer of Appleton Ridge Technology Services will talk about how business owners can be more effective managers of their computer systems. FMI: www.waldoborobusiness.org.

► **AAUW Meeting**, 1 p.m., Rockland Library. Meeting of American Association of University Women hosts Denise Pendleton, director of the "Born to Read" program of the Maine Humanities Council. Free and open to the public.

► **College Planning Workshops**, 9 a.m.-noon, Hutchinson Center, 80 Belmont Ave., 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 services are free. To sign up, call 1-800-281-3703.

THURSDAY, NOV. 20:

► **Waldoboro Community Luncheon**, noon-1:30 p.m., Waldoboro United Methodist Church Vestry, Friendship St., Waldoboro. Cosponsored by the Broad Bay Congregational Church. Soups, sandwiches, coffee, tea, dessert. No charge. All in the community are invited to attend. FMI: 832-5556 or 832-6898.

► **Morris Farm Thanksgiving Potluck**, 5:30 - 8 p.m., Rte. 27 N., Wiscasset. Bring a dish to share; we will provide fresh pasture-raised turkey grown on the farm by home-school and after-school students. Also bring plates and silverware for the dinner. RSVP 882-4080 and let us know what dish you would like to bring.

► **"Climate Change and Maine's Response"**, 6:30 p.m., Belfast Library. Beth Nargusky, director, office of innovation and assistance at Maine's DEP, will discuss the probable results of changes in rain and drought patterns, rising sea levels, social instability and more. Free and open to the public.

► **Program on Seabird Restoration**, 6:30 p.m., Camden Library. Brian Benedict, deputy refuge manager at Maine Coastal Islands National Wildlife Refuge, will provide an overview of seabird restoration in the Gulf of Maine, hosted by the Midcoast Audubon Society.

► **Talk on Safer Alternatives for a Healthier Home and Environment**, 6-7:30 p.m., Damariscotta River Assn.'s Great Salt Bay Farm Heritage Center, 110 Belvedere Rd., Damariscotta. Presentation on safer

alternative home products and safer methods of disposal. FMI: 563-1393.

COMING UP:

► **Belfast Co-op Wine Tasting**, Fri., Nov. 21, 7-9 p.m. Learn about holiday wines from local wine experts at a free monthly wine tasting. Highlighted wines will be 10% off during the tasting. For age 21 and older. FMI: 338-2532.

► **Broad Bay Fair and Soup Buffet**, Fri., Nov. 21, 4-7 p.m., Broad Bay Congregational Church, 941 Main St., Waldoboro. Wreaths, craft and gift items, baked goods, jewelry, quilt raffle and more. FMI: 832-6898.

► **Benefit Baked Bean Supper and Auction**, Fri., Nov. 21, supper 4:30-6:30 p.m., auction 6:45 p.m., American Legion Hall, Limerock St., Rockland. To benefit Jimmy Dennison. Tickets \$10 adults/\$5 children, sold at the door.

► **CLC YMCA Holiday Bazaar & Craft Fair**, Sat., Nov. 22, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Central Lincoln County YMCA, Bus. Rte. 1, Damariscotta. Unique handicrafts from over 95 local artisans. Tables are \$65. FMI: 563-3477 or www.clcymca.org.

► **Maine Society of Mayflower Descendants Annual Meeting**, Sat., Nov. 22, 10 a.m., Verrillo's Convention Center, 166 Riverside St., Portland (exit 48, Maine Turnpike). Richard D'Abate of the Maine Historical Society will be guest speaker. *Reservations required by Fri., Nov. 14*: send check for \$16, payable to the Maine Mayflower Society, for lunch of sliced turkey, scallops or roast beef, to Virginia Link, 17 Mildred St., So. Portland ME 04106.

► **Meeting of Maine Women's Network**, Mon., Nov. 24, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Yellow House, Rte. 1, Rockport. Bettina Doulton of Cellardoor Winery will speak. \$28/\$20 members includes wine and cheese tasting, meal and speaker. *Register at www.mainewomensnetwork.com by Nov. 19.*

► **GVHS Holiday Craft Fair**, Sat., Nov. 29, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Georges Valley H.S. gymnasium, Thomaston. Sponsored by the Fine Arts Boosters, fair offers homemade jewelry, hand-painted pins, glass, ceramics, pottery, wood pieces, hand-sewn aprons, sweaters, scented sachets and soaps, ornaments, and much more. Pictures with Santa from 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; hourly drawings for door prizes. Free. Tables, \$25 and \$30; call 354-2502 or e-mail rleonard@msad50.org. *Registrations were due by Nov. 7; late registrations will*

be accepted if there is room.

► **Holiday Fair**, Sat., Dec. 6, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Watts Hall, Main St., Thomaston. Friends of Thomaston Library Fair features crafts and book signings by children's authors and illustrators. To rent a table, call 354-8191.

ONGOING:

► **Community Hot Soup Luncheon**, Wednesdays, noon-1 p.m., First Congregational Church, Camden. Two soups, bread, dessert, beverages. Free; donations accepted. Through April.

► **Beginners AA Meetings**, Mondays, 7 p.m., First Baptist Church, 112 Main St., Thomaston.

► **AIO Food Pantry**, 70 Thomaston St., Rockland. Hours are 9:30 a.m.-noon, Mon., Wed. and Fri., and first Wed. of the month, 4-5:30 p.m. Vouchers for heating and electricity are only available during the morning hours. Food is available at all times. FMI: 596-1043.

► **Two-For-One Book Sale**, Gibbs Library, 40 Old Union Road, Washington village. Sale offered during regular library hours through Dec. All hard and soft cover books are reduced to 50 cents each, plus buy one, get one free. Books marked with a price tag are not included in the sale. FMI: 845-2663 or gibbslibrary.org.

► **Amnesty International Meetings**, 7 p.m., third Tues. of each month, Meetingbrook Book Shop and Bakery, 50 Bayview St., Camden. FMI: 832-6603.

► **Bristol Ladies Aid Quilters**, meets every Wed., 8 a.m.-noon, vestry, Upper Round Pound Rd., Bristol Mills (opposite the Bristol Town Hall). All are welcome to join in, including beginners wanting to learn traditional hand quilting on frames. Phone on Wed. only: 563-1469. Other times, contact Maryann Brenner at 677-2027.

► **Free English Classes**, MSAD #5 offers free ESL classes Tues. & Wed. mornings, 9-11 a.m., McLain School, Lincoln Street, Rockland. To register, call 594-9764.

► **United Bikers of Maine (UBM) Knox County Chapter** meets every third Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Offshore Restaurant, Rte. 1, Rockport. All welcome. FMI: Kent, 542-7278 or Wayne, 542-5599.

► **Coastal Family Hospice Volunteers Grief Support Group**, first Wednesday of every month, 6-7:30 p.m., Bartlett Woods, off Talbot St. in Rockland, in third-floor library. The group is for persons who have suffered the loss of a loved one. Free; no preregistration necessary. FMI: 593-9355.

DAVE Barry

Rank Stupidity

An outfit calling itself "Morgan Quitno Press" recently ranked the 50 United States in order of intelligence, and I am TICKED OFF. My state, Florida, came in 47th. Can you believe that? Forty-seventh! How dare they? How dare they suggest that Florida is more intelligent than three other states? No way!

The three states ranked as stupider than Florida were Mississippi, Louisiana and New Mexico. Granted, these are not gifted states. But stupider than the state that STILL does not really know who it voted for in the 2000 presidential election? Stupider than the state that will issue a driver's license to ANYBODY, including people who steer by leaning out the car window and tapping their canes on the roadway? Don't make me laugh.

So I did a little research into this "Morgan Quitno Press," which can be rearranged to spell "Squirts on a Porn Gem." This outfit has made its reputation by ranking states according to Livability, Safety, Average Butt Size, etc.

For example, for six years in a row, "Morgan Quitno Press" declared that the Most Livable State is Minnesota. My question is: Most livable for what species? Caribou? Has "Morgan Quitno Press" ever actually BEEN in Minnesota during the winter months (September-June) when you begin your day by putting in 30 minutes with an ice scraper? And that's just to clear your bathroom mirror.

The problem with the intelligence ranking is that it's based on each state's public-education system — class size, test scores, etc. This does NOT determine state intelligence. It only determines STUDENT intelligence, and there are certain states (you know who you are) where the first thing that the intelligent students say when they graduate is: "I'm getting OUT of this armpit!"

No, to scientifically determine where states belong on the national intelligence scale, we need to consider the Five Key Indicators of State Stupidity:

1. **STATE NICKNAME**: For nickname stupidity, no state challenges Indiana, which proudly calls itself "The Hoosier State," even though nobody has a clue what "Hoosier" means. It could be a Native American word meaning "Has sex with caribou."

2. **STATE MOTTO**: The winner is Washington, whose motto is — get ready to be inspired — "By and by."

3. **STATE SONG**: The state song of Idaho is, "Here We Have Idaho."

4. **OFFICIAL STATE THINGS**: Here the competition gets tougher. Three states have declared an Official State Nut. Two have an Official State Cookie. Texas has an Official State Flying Mammal (the Mexican freetailed bat). But the winner in this category is a five-way tie among Maine, Michigan, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wisconsin, all of which have taken time out of their busy schedules to declare an Official State Soil.

5. **PRESENCE IN THE STATE OF AN ENORMOUS TWINE BALL**. This indicator applies to states where a resident, seeking to set a world's record, spent years wrapping twine into a ball weighing more than eight tons; and THEN the community, instead of transporting it to a landfill, created an annual festival to celebrate it. There are TWO such states: Minnesota, where the residents of Darwin celebrate "Twine Ball Days," and Kansas, where Cawker City holds a "Twine-a-Thon."

So which state is the stupidest? This question has no easy answer. No, wait, it does: Kansas. I say this not so much because of the twine ball, but because Lawrence, Kansas, is the home of "Morgan Quitno Press." Consequently, it gets a LOT of votes. At least the way we count them here in Florida.

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This classic Dave Barry column was originally published on October 20, 2002.

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Classes with Patti Luchetti

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balance • stamina • stretch

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Gingerbread Magic Holiday Fair

On Saturday, November 15, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Rockland Congregational Church, located at 180 Limerock Street, will hold its annual Gingerbread Magic Holiday Fair. With the theme "Everything Gingerbread for Christmas," the fair offers baked foods, a Cookie Walk, candy, jams and relishes, Christmas decorations, a plant table, jewelry and Grandma's Attic, stuffed with yesterday's treasures. Baked beans and Cabot's cut-to-order cheese are favorites. A silent auction will offer theme baskets. Raffle tickets for a hand-made "hearts and hourglass" pattern quilt will be on sale. Fair-goers will have a chance to win the door prize of a beautiful gingerbread house. New this year will be a promise tree, featuring ornaments offering a service with a price tag and the name of the "promiser." Breakfast treats will be offered from 9 until 11 a.m. A light lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., either to eat there or packed to go.



Gingerbread Lady Annette Brooks displays one of the decorated gingerbread houses that will be sold at Rockland Congregational Church's Gingerbread Magic Holiday Fair.

Doulton to Speak at MMWN Meeting

What does a business philosophy of collaboration rather than competition mean and how can that philosophy be applied? On Monday, November 24, the Mid-coast Chapter of the Maine Women's Network will meet at the Yellow House in Rockport to find out. Bettina Doulton, Cellardoor Winery's co-owner, will speak about how she's made this concept work and give practical ideas for application in business and life. The meeting will be an opportunity to see the work of local businesses who came together for the transformation of the yellow house into The Villa.



Doulton had spent 21 years as an analyst and portfolio manager at Fidelity Investments in Boston when she had a wake-up call in the form of a cancer diagnosis. She survived that fight and was reminded there are only so many years to do the things we really want to do. While visiting Maine a few years ago, she and her husband happened upon a sign at Cellardoor stating that the owners were retiring and were looking for someone to run the vineyard. Doulton says, "We're honored to be shepherds of the history and tradition of this place."

The event will be held at the Cellardoor Winery at The Villa (The Yellow House), 47 West Street in Rockport, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., with registration starting at 5:15 p.m. The cost, which includes wine tasting, cheese and crackers, meal, dessert and guest speaker, is \$20 for members and \$28 for nonmembers. As part of a membership drive, members may register a guest at the member price. Online preregistration for members, guests and nonmembers is required by Wednesday, November 19. Register at www.mainewomensnetwork.com.

ASTROlogically Speaking



WITH ANANUR

NOVEMBER 14 - NOVEMBER 20

Friday, November 14 — You're still reeling emotionally from the Full Moon, which took place yesterday morning. This could last for another day. Jupiter and Saturn are still in a very positive aspect, ushering in economic relief. Yes, it's true. The gas price yesterday was \$2.29 per gallon. I never thought I'd see that again. There are plenty of positive aspects going on today. Mercury is nicely aspecting Saturn, Jupiter and Uranus, indicating sensible, clear thinking, humor, and intuitive flashes. Mars and Pluto are indicating determination and action based on your values and principles. You feel more motivated and confident. You're ready to move forward with the opportunities that have been presented to you. Your mood is likely to shift between 7 and 9 p.m. while the Moon is aspecting Uranus, which could be an unsettling time for you.

Saturday, November 15 — Your intuition is balanced with realism and well-thought-out plans ready for action when the next New Moon comes around on November 27. Think about what your goals are and do a bit more research — you've got some time. After the Full Moon is not good for launching a new project, especially if you're wanting to create a monetary flow. Be patient. You've got lots of great ideas right now. If you've already started a new project during the New Moon phase (between New Moon and Full Moon), then expanding on that would be fine.

Sunday, November 16 — Mars will enter into Sagittarius and remain in this active, spontaneous, outspoken sign until December 27. It's time for action: hiking, traveling, romantic interludes, exercising and interacting. Talking incessantly about your vision for the future of humanity and stirring up challenging conversations with others would also fit with the energy of Mars in Sagittarius. How would you know if Mars was in Sagittarius when you were born? Answer: Easy, just consult with your local astrologer, whose information is available at the end of this column. You're still being stimulated mentally by Mercury, Jupiter, Saturn and Uranus. Take advantage of this incredible blessing from the planets! Write letters, lyrics, music, poetry, love letters, letters to the editor, letters to the president, Congresspeople, etc. Don't let all this brilliant mental stimulation slip by untapped; it simply doesn't occur that often.

Monday, November 17 — Individuals who have been benefiting from the positive energies of Jupiter and Saturn are those who were born January 9-11, March 9-11, May 9-11, July 11-13, September 11-13, or November 11-13, of any year. These individuals' finances should have improved this month. Feedback, anyone? Between 4 and 6 p.m. the Moon will nicely aspect Mars, giving you a huge boost of energy. Venus will be awkwardly aspecting Neptune all day and until very late tonight. Watch out for your fantasies to take over and confuse you about what is real in a romantic relationship. Your hopes and ideals may fog the truth of what is really going on. Talking could bring

clarity if it doesn't feel needy and demanding. Mercury is aspecting Neptune, which could cause forgetfulness and denial and also bring about foggy. Come to think of it, tomorrow is the better day for a conversation about your relationship. Don't make any assumptions ... never, ever.

Tuesday, November 18 — All those who were born with the Sun in early Sagittarius will be feeling extremely energized because of Mars' recent entry into Sagittarius. These are individuals who were born November 23-26. Sexual energy is also increased. Anyone who was born between March 9 and 11 of any year is now (until mid-December) experiencing the sudden jolt of energy from the planet Uranus. It's time for these individuals to step out of stagnant circumstances and trust intuition and move in an entirely new direction in life, which could mean moving, changing jobs, training for a new career, taking classes in metaphysics, or becoming single again. It's also a very creative period for them. Anyone who was born between March 12 and 17, hold on, your turn is coming throughout 2009; change is in the air for you, too.

Wednesday, November 19 — From 8 until 10 a.m. your thinking is all muddled due to excessive emotions kicking in while the Moon is harshly aspecting Mercury. From 6 until 8 p.m. the Moon will be in a positive aspect with Pluto, suggesting profound insights are lifting your mood. Jupiter and Saturn are still helping the economy to lift itself out of the quagmire we've been experiencing. There's hope with the smart ideas that are being presented. President-elect Obama is meeting with Warren Buffett and other financially clever people. They may come up with some brilliant solutions; let's give our energy to those thoughts. You know what they say: "Energy follows thought."

Thursday, November 20 — Venus will be in a pleasant aspect with the Moon from noon until 2 p.m., which is an ideal time for a social gathering. Jupiter and Saturn are still in a positive aspect. If you haven't already written to our new president-elect to tell him what you want, then do so now. It fits with the Jupiter/Saturn energy of "we can make it happen," if you take initiative. Between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. the Moon (in Leo) will be aspecting the Sun in Scorpio, suggesting an easy time to fall into old patterns of thinking that this moment is like the past and what applied then applies now. That is not so. This moment in the now has never been here before. "Be Here Now," as Ram Dass wrote so long ago, still applies. The Sun is in a powerful aspect with Pluto, a certain indicator that healing and transformation are indeed occurring. The Sun will leave Scorpio and enter into the fire sign Sagittarius on Friday at 5:45 p.m. You'll hear more about that in the next edition of Astrologically Speaking.

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

Free Skin-Care Consultations Offered

Midcoast residents can enjoy free skin-care consultations with Vicki Cairra, a licensed aesthetician from the world-renowned

Mario Badescu Skin Care Salon of New York City, on Friday, November 14, at In the Clover, 85A Main Street in Wiscasset, between 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Cairra will assist with individual skin-care analysis and product recommendations from the company's over 200 botanically-based natural care products. "She is a wealth of information on skin care and skin issues," says Kelley Belanger, owner of In the Clover.

Badescu's salon and product line remain one of New York City's best-kept secrets, with Martha Stewart, actress Sarah Jessica Parker and others among its loyal clientele. Despite a prominent client list, Mario Badescu's products remain deliberately affordable. "The big highlight is that they are so well-priced," says Belanger. "They have no promotion budget or middle man. The products come straight from the laboratory, where they are hand-made from fruit extracts, high-quality vitamin oils, seaweed and chamomile among other ingredients. They are such a good value."

Cairra will come armed with samples for shoppers to test at home. Customers who spend over \$50 will receive a free gift of Mario Badescu products while supplies last.

For further information, call 882-9435 or visit www.inthecloverbeauty.com.

Union Video Shop Celebrates Three Years

The Video Shop in Union celebrates its third anniversary under the ownership of Kristin Flynn during the weekend of November 14 through 16. All weekend long they will be renting new releases for \$2.99 and everything else in the store for only 99¢. In addition, they will raffle off items such as a life-size cutout of Will Smith from the movie "I Am Legend," Indiana Jones, Mr. Potato Head, Pineapple Express hats and free movies for three months. There will also be other prizes to be given away with every purchase.

There have been many changes at the shop over the years, including more copies of new releases and new movies every Tuesday. Also, the store has been remodeled to make more room for an expanded video game section, including the newest game formats — PS3, XBOX 360, and the Wii — which will be set up in the store for customers to play.

The Video Shop is located on the Union Common.

Effective Computer Management Topic at Business Assn. Meeting

John Fromer will be the guest speaker at the Wednesday, November 19, meeting of the Waldoboro Business Association (WBA) to be held at the Downeast School of Massage student lounge. Fromer, owner of Appleton Ridge Technology Services, has 20 years of technology experience, including operations support, product evaluation and technical consulting for companies such as MBNA, Aetna Life and Health and CompuCom Systems. His topic covers several steps business owners and managers can take to be more effective managers of their own individual computer systems.

The 6:30 p.m. program will begin with the WBA's brief business meeting and announcements, followed by Fromer's talk. He plans to allow ample time following his presentation for questions and answers.

The WBA exists to be a resource for Waldoboro area businesses and entrepreneurs. It meets once a month except December for programs, sharing information and strategies, sociability and mutual support. New members are welcome. For information, write to P.O. Box 1346, Waldoboro, ME 04572, e-mail info@waldoborobusiness.org, or visit the Web page www.waldoborobusiness.org.

This month's meeting site, the Downeast School of Massage, is on Washington Road in Waldoboro, two miles north from Moody's Restaurant on Route 220. The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. and all Waldoboro area businesspeople are welcome to attend.

Maritime Training Set

On Tuesday, November 18, Mid-Coast School of Technology Adult Education will host an informational meeting at 6:30 p.m. to explain a Master/Mate and Able Body Seaman training coming to Rockland. Presentations at the meeting will be made by Downeast Maritime, Inc; the USCG-approved training center implementing the program. Downeast Maritime, Inc. has been teaching maritime courses for over 17 years and is a partner in training with Maine Maritime Academy Continuing Education. This meeting will include information about fulfilling sea time requirements, pursuing ABS-100 Ton Certification, and opportunities for maritime employment. The training is scheduled to begin in January and will be offered through MCST Adult Education. Pre-register for the free information meeting by calling 596-7752 by Monday, November 17.

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© Puzzles by Pappocom

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EASY

39

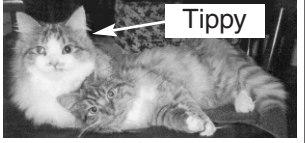
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats. That means that no number is repeated in any row, column or box.

Solution, tips and computer program at www.sudoku.com

Sudoku solution on page 34.

CAT MISSING

Name: Tippy
 Type: Maine coon-like, semi long-haired
 Age: 4 years
 Sex: Male, neutered
 Color: Ginger and white
 Marking: Ears-white edging on both ears
 Nose-small moustache
 Legs-back have ginger patches on both -front; one leg ginger with white sock, other almost all ginger
 White bib



When lost: Tuesday, 2 September, may have been accidentally taken by a delivery van. Possibly went to Luce Lane, Hope or Beechwood Rd., Thomaston

PLEASE, if cat is found, **call anytime day or night:**
 Leslie Galvin 785-2280 1069 Clarry Hill Rd. Union

ACROSS

- 1 Jalopy
- 6 Slight trace
- 11 Piece of china
- 16 Debby or Pat
- 21 They may be split
- 22 High standard
- 23 Send, as a payment
- 24 Winter constellation
- 25 Come clean
- 26 Marble blocks
- 27 Remove a renter
- 28 Cancun toast
- 29 Tell an untruth
- 30 Debit's opposite
- 32 Popular ski resort
- 34 "Northanger Abbey" novelist
- 36 Notorious pirate
- 38 A Great Lake
- 40 Angel toppers
- 42 Jetties
- 43 Hideous monsters
- 45 Smells
- 47 Tools with jaws
- 49 Lovey-dovey
- 52 Juicy steak (hyph.)
- 53 Break off
- 54 Casper's st.
- 57 Gushing over
- 58 Rumpus
- 59 Restaurant employee
- 60 Burnoose wearer
- 61 Notched, as a leaf
- 62 More levelheaded
- 63 Boors
- 64 Hagging point
- 65 MacGraw of the movies
- 66 More suggestive
- 68 During
- 69 Like some smiles
- 70 Lays down turf
- 72 Hunger for
- 73 — with (took action)
- 74 Colonial dances
- 75 Not a soul (2 wds.)
- 77 Oklahoma city
- 78 Feelings, in slang
- 79 Lascaux attraction (2 wds.)
- 82 "The Prisoner of —"
- 83 Long-handled tool
- 84 Units of energy

- 88 On deck
- 89 Fringe benefits
- 90 Shutterbug's gadget
- 92 GI entertainers
- 93 Supports
- 94 Adventure tales
- 95 Bison features
- 96 Protest
- 98 Brit's exclamation (2 wds.)
- 99 Tijuana dollars
- 100 Pants
- 101 Horror-film menace
- 102 Calgary Flames org.
- 103 Basins in a church
- 104 Audition rewards
- 105 Wild felines
- 106 Trunk
- 107 Speed
- 108 "Walk Away —"
- 109 Noted wise guy
- 111 Domain
- 113 Timid one
- 115 Mr. Severeid
- 119 Jellyfish
- 121 Spring fragrance
- 123 Avalanche
- 125 Cable network
- 126 Sari sporters
- 127 Edge past
- 129 Deal with a knot
- 131 Secret rendezvous
- 133 Exaggerated
- 134 Icy rain
- 135 Weeping over
- 136 Night sky streaker
- 137 Liniments
- 138 Social duds
- 139 Phase
- 140 Scavenging animal

DOWN

- 1 Soft limestone
- 2 Wheel spokes
- 3 Readied the bow
- 4 Numerical prefix
- 5 Are, in Taxco
- 6 Sneezer's needs
- 7 Lazy ones
- 8 Groovy
- 9 Yak
- 10 Bride in "Lohengrin"
- 11 Take steps
- 12 Flattens
- 13 Acid in proteins
- 14 Twitch
- 15 Jazzy — James
- 16 More domineering
- 17 Spouts rhetoric
- 18 Tanker
- 19 Names of things
- 20 Come to a conclusion
- 31 Monsieur's gesture
- 33 Glistened
- 35 Topple
- 37 Tennis great — Hart
- 39 More high-minded
- 41 Willowy
- 44 Hopeless case
- 46 Active one
- 48 Currier's partner
- 49 Survey findings
- 50 Actress — Thomas
- 51 Egg-shaped
- 52 Doctrine
- 53 Waterfall
- 54 Correspond
- 55 Racing vessel
- 56 Follows orders
- 58 Lobster exporter
- 59 Monsieur's shout
- 60 Galvanize
- 62 Meager
- 63 Tibet's capital
- 64 Cornbread
- 67 In — — (briefly)
- 68 Fuses
- 69 River in Italy
- 71 Furtive
- 73 Slam — (hoop shots)
- 74 Amplifiers
- 76 Bireme movers
- 77 Graceful seabirds

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- 78 Musical intros
- 79 Rustic home
- 80 Make ashamed
- 81 Out loud
- 82 Round numbers?
- 83 Gangplanks
- 85 Ballroom dance
- 86 NASA outfit (hyph.)
- 87 Chafed places
- 89 Clergy member
- 90 Usual way
- 91 Taos dwelling
- 94 Cravings
- 95 Dwell on
- 97 Banquet host
- 99 Ham and sausage
- 100 Delta preceder
- 101 Dazed, with "out"


- 103 Concentrates
- 104 Air rifle ammo
- 105 Attack
- 106 Monotony
- 107 Shadowed
- 108 Judge's decision
- 109 Fridge maker
- 110 Tennis great Ivan —
- 112 Chief's adviser
- 114 Ancient Rome's port
- 116 Verse
- 117 "Peer Gynt" dramatist
- 118 Terra —
- 120 Club, briefly
- 122 Strays
- 124 Inscribe indelibly

- 126 Give a massage
- 128 Henri's landmass
- 130 Bolt holder
- 132 Trigger's rider

Crossword solution on page 34.



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FREE PRESS CLASSIFIEDS

MOBILE HOMES

WARREN — Unfurnished, modern, energy efficient, mobile home, private wooded lot, vinyl skirting, cement slab, horseshoe driveway, includes large 2-story outbuilding, large rear deck, 1-1/2 BA, front and rear bedrooms, W/D, DW, forced air heat, very clean, references required, pet negotiable, available immediately, \$650/month plus security, Route 131 Warren. 701-6127, between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. (11/13)

VEHICLES

2002 DODGE ONE TON, with 11-foot dry box, 40K, 5-speed, \$6,000 (yes, \$6,000!). 446-3839. (kr)

2004 PACIFICA, black in/out, 50K, loaded, exc. cond., regularly serviced, extra set of studded snow tires, 18 mpg avg., \$11,500 or OBO. 975-2966. (kr)

1995 LT CHEVY TAHOE, 4-door, 4 WD, 144K miles, great condition, \$4,500. Call 593-0037. (kr)

1994 GMC SUBURBAN, 129K, auto, 4 WD, all power, air, three seats, tow package, very clean, never plowed, \$4,500, Northport. 338-6481. (11/20)

'79 FORD F185, great condition, \$4,000. 354-2743. (11/20)

'98 CHEVY 1/2 TON, 4x4, 103K, above excellent condition, \$4,200 OBO. 542-4247. (11/20)

'02 TOYOTA CAMRY, new brakes, new tires, eager to sell. 372-9937. (11/27)

COMPOST

COMPOST, well aged, all natural ingredients, we make what we sell, \$40/c.y. loaded or \$50/c.y. delivered. Call anytime, 832-4204. (kr)

FOR SALE

WATCHBANDS AND BATTERIES, expertly installed, all major brands serviced. Watch Repair Center, Knox Mill, Mechanic St., Camden. 236-3933. (kr)

CUSTOM-BUILT QUEEN-SIZE PLATFORM BED, six drawers, raised panels, modeled on similar bed from Crate & Barrel, brand new, \$1,500, firm. 372-8273. (kr)

WOOD STOVE, LAMP — Wonder Coal wood/coal stove, needs some repair, \$125. Vintage lamp (1930s?), \$35. 763-4134, leave message. (kr)

WHIRLPOOL COMMERCIAL QUALITY SUPER CAPACITY WASHER, 12-cycle, quiet; Dryer, nine cycles, nine temperatures, both late model, exc. condition, remodeling, asking \$300 for both. 354-0209. (11/20)

UTILITY TRAILER, heavy duty, metal rails, tilts, 8' x 6'6", asking \$400. 354-0209. (11/20)

8' X 12' UTILITY TRAILER, single axle, newly made, \$800. 542-5101, Warren. (11/20)

BRAND NEW KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER, with all attachments, never used, too heavy, paid \$1,500, asking \$750. 354-2753. (11/20)

11 X 15 FRAMED COLORED PHOTO OF CAMDEN HARBOR, 1930s, \$140. 354-2402. (11/27)

MAYTAG WASHER AND DRYER, new '08, white, used only 8 months, exc. cond., sell for \$850/set. 785-2690. (11/20)

EQUIPMENT RENTAL

UNION FARM EQUIPMENT RENTALS: Tractor/loader/backhoe, excavator, wood splitter, wood chipper. Delivery available, reasonable rates. 1-800-935-7999. (kr)

WANTED

SCRAP GOLD, PLATINUM AND SILVER, immediate payment for broken jewelry, sterling, dental gold. Northeast Gemlab, Inc., Knox Mill, Mechanic St., Camden. 236-3933. (kr)



LAKE ST. GEORGE APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING!
 2-bedroom apartment available
HEAT AND HOT WATER INCLUDED and
 24-hour emergency maintenance.
 For details and an application,
 Call (207) 589-4198 or 338-5415
 TDD 1-800-545-1833 ext. 292
 This institution is an equal opportunity provider and employer

WANTED
USED JIGSAW PUZZLES.
 832-4400. (kr)

HELP WANTED
NOW HIRING, ALL POSITIONS — Management, bartenders, waitstaff, hosts/hostess, cooks, dishwashers, bussers. Off the Boat Seafood Restaurant (formerly Quarterdeck Bar & Grill, now under new management), 21 Bayview Street, Camden. Apply within. (kr)

OFFICE MANAGER, GAL OR GUY FRIDAY, for chimney service company, apprentice chimney sweep female OK, must be able to lift 50 lbs., clean record and physically fit, non-smoker. 338-2590. (11/13)

MYSTERY SHOPPERS, up to \$150/day, undercover shoppers needed to judge retail and dining establishments, experience not required. 877-679-6784. (11/20)

ACTRESSES/MODELS WANTED, Do you love alternative music and art? Can you play smart, sensual and cool? Are you professional in your preparation and performance? If so, we are looking for you. We are an experienced creative team based in midcoast Maine that is producing an Internet news and commentary show for college students. You must be able to read well and present information with humor and authority. Teleprompter experience is helpful, but not required. You will help design your on-camera make-up and participate in costume choices. Payment for this contracted position will cover your expenses, but the real value provided to you will be experience, international exposure, and broadcast quality video for your portfolio. Audition interviews will be casual and in a public space. We encourage you to apply with a friend that has the same talents you do. Send resume and photos immediately to: SISTERS & BROTHERS PRODUCTIONS, Att: Dan, P.O. Box 516, Union, ME 04862. Or contact ddomench@tidewater.net with resume and photos. (11/20)

FUN PART-TIME JOB, mature, dependable, multi-task, mech. inclined, customer service skills, Tues. nite 6-10, Sundays 2-10. 594-5169, Oakland Park Lanes. (11/27)

YOUTH AND FAMILY COUNSELORS, Sweetser is hiring F/T and relief staff for all shifts at our Belfast and Plymouth Residential Campuses and Belfast School to provide excellent care and treatment services for children who have behavioral, mental and emotional challenges. The ability to counsel, set limits, educate, provide treatment according to a plan, along with an understanding and ability to work with children are priorities. A willingness to learn and use agency-approved therapeutic crisis intervention techniques are a must! All shifts. Visit jobs@sweetser.org to download an application and check out our great benefits package or call HR Dept., 294-4425. (12/4)

SOMEONE WHO HAS THE ABILITY TO VIDEOTAPE a stand-up comedy routine and then transfer the video to CD/DVD. The stand-up will last approx. 15 to 20 minutes. If you're up for the task and a few laughs, and need to make a few bucks, please give a call and ask for Mary. 549-4737. (11/20)

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AmeriGas Propane is seeking a qualified full-time Delivery Representative for its Waldoboro location. This person must hold a valid Class B CDL with Hazmat and Tank endorsements. If interested in this position, please contact the Waldoboro office at 207-832-5858 or send your resume to 41 Washington Street, Waldoboro, ME 04572
ATTN: Don Ouellette

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Call Jeremy at 542-0581.
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 (11/13)

FOR RENT

ROCKLAND — One-bedroom and studio apartments available at the Thomdike Building Apartments, 385 Main St., Rockland, ranging from \$575 to \$625, includes heat & utilities. Call Kinney Rentals at 354-0100 for appointment. (kr)

ROCKLAND — 3 BR Cape, \$900/month plus utilities, and security, no smoking, no animals. 542-1806. (11/13)

ST. GEORGE — Clark Island Road, cottage style home, \$675/month, first, last, security, approved pets. 372-6340. (11/13)

FOR RENT

CUSHING — Room for rent, furnished, heat, elec., cable and local phone inc., \$85/week, 3 miles from Thomaston. 354-0335 (11/13)

CAMDEN — Recently renovated, 2+ BR, completely furnished, no smoking, pets negotiable, \$925/month, includes utilities, \$500 deposit, month to month. 542-7498, patzbag@yahoo.com. (11/13)

CAMDEN — Beautiful, spacious, energy-efficient, 2 BR, 2 BA, unfurnished house in private wooded setting, \$700/month plus utilities and six-month lease, 4-WD advised. 236-8632. (11/13)

LINCOLNVILLE — Water-views, beautiful 3 BR Cape, washer/dryer installed, \$900 plus utilities and security, unfurnished, no smoking/animals. 785 3730. (11/20)

WALDOBORO — New second floor, large 1 BR apartment, sunny and bright, great location but private, new appliances, washer and dryer included, heats great, \$600/month plus utilities, many extras included, lease, first month, last month and security deposit required, references required. 832-6584. (kr)

GLEN COVE AREA — Lg., sunny, 1 BR apt., quiet duplex, ocean views, convenient to Samoset, PBMC, Camden, Rockland and shopping, \$650 plus. 542-1101. (12/11)

HOUSE AND APARTMENT — 13 miles from Belfast in the town of Knox, 2 BR apt., \$600 plus utilities; 4 BR house with laundry, \$1,100 plus utilities. Call 592-4570 for more information. (11/27)

ROCKLAND — Live/work studio, beautiful, new renovation, new kitchen and bath, skylight, first floor, \$750/month, includes heat. bgbowley@gmail.com or (917) 519-1997. (11/27)

WALDOBORO
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1-BR for \$630 a month that includes:

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Section 8 Vouchers welcome!
For information, call 882-7552




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 Rent is 30% of income for Incomes at or below
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Please call 594-2743
TDD/TTY 1-800-545-1833 Ext. 702
 Professionally Managed by ElderServ, Inc.



FOR RENT
ROCKLAND — Downtown, 2 BR, 1,500 sq. ft., exposed brick, high ceilings, hardwood floors, big windows, new tiled bath, full laundry room, parking, \$1,000/month, includes heat. bgbowley@gmail.com or (917) 519-1997. (11/27)

FOR RENT COMMERCIAL
BELFAST — Office/Retail, Downtown, Street level, Harbor views, Free heat, Newly renovated, 550-2,000 sq. ft. (dividable), \$1,000/month, includes heat. Owner, 1-800-255-6179. (11/10/09)

CAMDEN — 2 BR, 1 BA apt., with extra floor above for storage or craftsman, separate dining room, large kitchen, L-shaped living room with decorative fireplace, light, airy, quiet building with lots of closets, walk to laundry, shopping and harbor, off-street parking, separate garden space. Non-smoker, one civilized cat welcome. Rent includes oil-fired, hot-water baseboard heat, separate thermostat and all utilities except electric, phone and TV. Rent is \$1,050 or \$925 with minor managerial tasks. Call 975-9456 or e-mail winunicorn@roadrunner.com. (11/27)

BELFAST — Downtown, two street-level spaces, w/view of harbor, starting at \$475/month, heat included. Owner, 800-255-6179. (11/5/09)

STORAGE
INDIVIDUAL 8' X 12' UNITS are secure, clean, dry and private. Only \$40 monthly. Call anytime, 832-4204, Friendship. (kr)

STORAGE SPACE, for your old car, motorcycle or other equipment in dry cement-floor garage in Rockland, \$50/month. Call 596-0093 for details. (11/13)

SELF HELP AND SUPPORT
 For information about area NA meetings, call 1-800-974-0062.



Run your ad **ONE WEEK** for only \$6/week for 20 words – 20¢ each additional word.
 Run your ad for **TWO WEEKS** for only \$5.50/WEEK for 20 words – 15¢ each additional word.
 Run your ad for **THREE** or more **WEEKS** for only \$5/WEEK for 20 words – 10¢ each additional word.
 (Please print clearly & include your phone number!) **DEADLINE IS MONDAY AT 4 p.m.!**

I would like my ad to read: _____

Please run my classified ad _____ times and list it under:
 ___ Vehicles ___ Boating ___ For Rent ___ For Sale
 ___ Help Wanted ___ Real Estate ___ Services ___ Wanted
 ___ Yard Sale ___ Other _____

Name _____
 Address _____
 Town _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Phone _____

Cost for 1st 20/words/week = \$ _____
 Additional words = \$ _____
 Subtotal = \$ _____
 Times # of weeks ad to run x _____
TOTAL Due = \$ _____

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MORE CLASSIFIEDS

SELF HELP AND SUPPORT

AA Hotline
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www.aamaine.org
Al-Anon Hotline
284-1844 / 1-800-498-1844
Hotline numbers are manned 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

AA Gull Group
Meets at the Bolduc Correctional Center, Warren, Thursday, 7 p.m.
N.A. Y2K Group
7 p.m. Wednesday,
Meets at the Bolduc Correctional Center, Warren.

WALDOBORO AL-ANON
United Methodist Church
Parish Office,
93 Friendship Street, Waldoboro
- Sunday 7-8 p.m.
FMI: Dee, 832-2062.

Is Food a Problem for You? OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETS:
On Friday, noon,
Unitarian Universalist Church of Belfast, 37 Miller Street, BELFAST.

DEPRESSION & BIPOLAR SUPPORT MEETINGS
Belfast: 7 p.m., Wednesday
Emmanuel Baptist Church,
Lincolnton Ave.
Rockland: 7 p.m. Thursday, First
Universalist Church, 345 Broad-
way. FMI: Heather, 691-3599.

Sex and Love Addicts Anonymous
FMI: E-mail mmislaa@fairpoint.net,
or go to: www.21.maine.org (click on
211 directory then keyword: Augus-
tine Fellowship).

Common Journey Breast Cancer Support Group, 6 to 8 p.m. at Mer-
ryspring Park, Conway Rd., Cam-
den. First and third Monday. Info:
Linda Zeigler, 594-6889.
Domestic Abuse Helpline for Men and Women Support Group. FMI:
1-866-786-0758.

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BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

MARKET BASKET DEADLINE is 4 p.m. MONDAYS

PLEASE READ: As long as the TOTAL price of ALL your items is \$100 or less, it's FREE (ads must include prices for all items or we cannot run the ad).

Market Basket ads run for two weeks. Only one ad per household per week will be printed. We can only accept ads that are 20 words or less. We cannot accept ads over the phone - we do accept faxes (596-6698). Market Basket ads must be received by 4 p.m. Mon. for inclusion in that week's issue. NO BUSINESS, SERVICE OR YARD SALE ADS qualify for the Market Basket. Ads which do not follow these guidelines cannot be printed.

FOR SALE

- Safety First Baby Walker**, with Pooh figures on tray, excellent condition, \$25. 338-2794.
- Oak, Small Kitchen Table**, and four chairs, \$100 OBO. 273-2336.
- Large Leather Outfit**, almost new, genuine Harley-Davidson, zippered jacket/chaps, \$100. 542-5952.
- Whirlpool Heavy Duty Dryer**, \$25. Older crib and mattress, \$10. Two-drawer, metal file cabinet, \$5. Navy love seat, \$45. 596-6879.
- Life Like Artificial Christmas Tree**, 5', like new, paid \$50, asking \$25. 529-5789.
- Grille for '63 Chevy Impala**, decent shape for its age, first \$100. 785-2370.
- Miscellaneous Front End Trim**, grilles, headlight, doors, believed to be '71/'72 Olds Cutlass, \$25. 785-4517.
- 6-Lug, 15-Inch, Jeep Alloy Wheels**, will fit Chevy truck, mount your snow tires, four/\$80. 785-3216.
- Oxford English Dictionary**, compact edition, 1971 w/both volumes in black slipcase, slipcase is worn, books are vg., \$70. 763-3004.
- Old Wicker Chair**, \$100, firm. 594-5247.
- Three P205/70/R14 M&S Tires**, Touring 2000 RST Response, less than 4,000 miles, \$75. 542-7192.

- Tub/Shower, One Piece, Fiberglass Unit**, left side, 6 ft. tall, 5 ft. wide by 34" deep, great shape, \$75. 763-3318.
- Bureau**, \$35. Kitchen chair, white, \$45. 338-3227.
- Electric Stove**, GE, white, standard size, one burner not working but can be fixed, \$50. Ice skates, girls white figure skates, size 2, used once, \$15. 236-8909.
- Boston Brand Heavy Duty Paper Shredder**, will straddle up to 16" high container, \$35, firm. 60+ issues of various model railroad magazines, incl. Model Railroader, many from 1988 and others, 15¢ each. 594-7596.
- Refrigerator**, dorm size, good condition, \$30. 594-1031.
- Dog Kennel**, Life Stages 1636DD, 36"L x 24"W x 27"H, two doors, all metal, \$55. Glockenspiel xylophone, made in Germany 1' x 6", 13 keys, \$45. 354-7164.
- Sofa Bed**, good condition, sturdy construction, brownish yellow, you pick up, \$100 OBO. 338-4858.
- Doll**, 2' tall, long red hair, white dress, with high chair, great condition, \$50. 354-2743.
- Craftsman 10" Table Saw**, excellent, \$75. Craftsman 3/4" industrial 12-volt drill, plus drywall gun, no charger, \$15. Dremel scroll saw, needs motor, \$5. 763-4332.
- Set of Four SAAB Scandia Aluminum Rims**, 6.5 x 16, \$100. 785-4401.
- Lexmark Z52 Printer**, 2001 model, works great, \$10. 338-2817.
- 1 H.P. Router**, some bits, \$50. Tile cutter, 24", \$40. 542-3186.
- Beauty Care Cart**, filled with beauty items: perm rods, curling irons, etc., asking \$100. 832-7278, ask for Vicky.
- Four Studded Snow Tires**, for Buick LeSabre, size 215/70R15, low miles, exc. cond., \$75. 596-0851, before 7 p.m.
- Entertainment Center**, with glass doors, 28-1/2" W x 22-3/4" H x 3-1/2" tall, \$20. Bobby Labonte Interstate winter jacket, size L, \$25. Stainless steel muffler, tailpipe, \$50. 338-9754.

- Kerosun Portable Gas Heater**, 23,000 BTU, 2 gal. cap., new wicks, little used, \$75 OBO. 338-4858.
- HP Laser Jet Toner Cartridges**, brand new, packaged, fits 5L, 6L, 3100, \$25 each. 372-6554.
- Entertainment Center**, with 21" RCA TV and complete stereo system, exc. condition, \$75. 594-4150 or 542-4150.
- 7 H.P. Snowblower**, self propelled, \$100. 542-5101, Warren.
- Small Blue Recliner**, good condition, \$10. 594-4753.
- Antique c. 1970 Double Globe Table Lamp**, knobby amber glass globes, upper and lower both light, glass chimney inserted over upper light, \$65. 542-6698.
- Cedar Chest**, old, approx. 4 ft., \$75. 236-8404, ext. 110.
- Earring/Nose Stud**, from India, \$35, selling at loss. 542-7011.
- Roll of Fence**, with brackets and poles, in Rockland, \$100. 701-1858.
- Daisy Model 25 Pump BB Gun**, remember those powerful "pump" BB guns that Daisy used to make about 100 years ago? I have a strong one, with a copy of the service manual, \$95. 594-1885.
- Brass Fireplace Stand**, with poker, shovel, brush, tongs, etc., \$25. 763-3971.
- Double Air Mattress**, with electric pump attached, \$40. 763-3971.
- Set of Five Full Wheel Covers**, to fit 14" General Motors wheels, made for 1970 Camaro, \$30. 542-3937.
- Oval Table**, wooden top, hunter green, 46 long x 34 wide, four metal Windsor back chairs, padded seats, \$40. 594-6435.
- Tires**, 13", four are all season, two are studded snow tires, all are good cond on GM rims, asking \$40. 273-2528.
- 20" Color Television**, cable only, \$35. Furnace heating system ductwork, some new, some used, \$20. Ten bags Septic System Helper, \$40. 338-1951.
- Nintendo DS/GBA Games**, Super P. Peach, Retro Atari, Space Invaders Extreme, Capcom classics, \$15 each. 594-2615.

- Native Fresh Frozen Raspberries**, 7 quarts, great for Christmas jams and jellies, \$8/quart. 354-8761.
- Graco Porta Crib**, exc. cond., \$40. Nice high chair, folds to store, \$15. Folding baby walker, \$15. 354-6493.
- Wood Replica of German battleship Bismarck**, over 44 inches, has stand and name plate, just needs detailing, \$100. 593-9030.
- Stationary Exercise Bike**, good condition, \$15. 236-3150.
- Large Desk**, excellent cond., two large drawers, two small, 58 L, 30 Deep, 28-1/2 High, must see, \$100. 354-6172.
- Eureka Upright Vacuum**, The Boss Pro, lightweight, like new, \$45. 338-0797.
- Two 10-Drawer Chests**, taupe enamel finish w/white ceramic knobs, 42" or 52" wide x 34" high, \$35 each. 338-6346.
- Sewing Machine**, portable zig-zag, Singer, new motor, new case, \$65. 832-7946.
- Gray and Blue Infant Carrier**, good condition, \$10. White rocking chair, \$10. 563-7100.
- Lobster Trap Clip Gun**, \$80. Six sets of 4' trapheads, cut out and laced, \$3 each. 785-4422.
- Chipper/Shredder**, 5 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine, runs good, \$75. 594-1031.
- Bridal Gown**, size 10, new, never worn, beautiful, satin, lace, beadwork, long train, a steal at \$100, can e-mail photos. 338-4408.
- Chinese Lanterns**, \$1/pot if dug, stalks free. Antique ashtrays, 75 years old, \$5. Scarlet runner beans, good for seed for next year, \$1/envelope. 594-4515.
- Girl's Columbia Ski Jacket**, 3-in-one, tuck away hood, size 10-12, purple and gray, great condition, \$25. 236-6724.

WANTED

- Wanted: Bottles and Cans** to help senior citizen in Rockland area with expenses. 594-4788.
- Wanted: Clean, Inexpensive Couch**, from a non-smoking environment. 236-1040.

MARKET BASKET ADS FREE

MARKET BASKET RULES:

1. Maximum # of Words per Ad = 20
2. TOTAL of all items added together MUST BE \$100 or less!
3. Ads MUST be priced or we cannot run them.
4. We cannot run Wanted ads seeking items costing over \$100.
5. ONLY ONE AD PER WEEK per person/phone number.
6. NO BUSINESS, SERVICE OR YARD SALE ADS accepted.

Please use the regular classified ad form for these and all other ads which don't fit the above guidelines - sorry, ads that don't follow these guidelines cannot be printed!

!Market Basket Ads Automatically Run For Two Weeks!

Mail To: **The Free Press MB**, 8 No. Main St., Suite 101, Rockland, ME 04841
Sorry, we CANNOT take Market Basket ads by phone or e-mail, but you can fax your ad to 596-6698. However, we ask that you NOT copy this form and then fax it - copies from newsprint don't fax well, and we can't read them - just write your ad on a white sheet of paper and fax that - do not forget your phone #.
And about the handwriting: If we can't read it, we can't run it.

MARKET BASKET AD DEADLINE IS 4 PM ON MONDAYS

- Wanted: Free Manual Typewriter**, that works, for my grand-ma. 763-3971.
- Wanted: Plow Push Plate** for pre '90s Chevy truck, free or low cost. 594-7811.
- Wanted: Vacuum Cleaner**, old Electrolux preferred, good working order. 372-6322.
- Free: Large Collection of Astronomy Magazines**, covers big sky events and monthly star charts. 596-6592.
- Free: Entertainment Center**, 48 x 42 x 15, for lg. TV, compartments, glass doors, one panel door, some dings, good cottage, basement room. 372-8540.
- Free: Dell 15" Monitor**, 2001 model, works great. 338-2817.
- Free: 70 to 75 Sets of Flatware**, knife, fork, spoon, matching, inexpensive, good for nonprofit, church or private event. 596-5787.
- Free: Electric Stove**, older model but works fine, white. 594-1031.
- Free: Atlantic End Heater**, white enamel, kerosene, can be converted to wood, heavy, bring help. 596-6669.

FOUND

Found: Young, Unneutered, Male Cat, short-haired, ginger-and-white, white mask, four white socks, orange rings on tail, flea collar, Clary Hill, Union. 785-2280.

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7 PEG - Public
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9 Adelphia 9
10 MPBS - WCBB
11 PEG - Education
12 WB - WPXT
13 CBS - WGME
14 QVC
15 HSN
16 CHLT
17 Shop NBC

- 18 TV Guide
19 C-SPAN
20 C-SPAN2
21 PAX TV
22 PEG - Government
23 NESN
24 FOX Sports Net
25 ESPN
26 ESPN2
27 MTV
28 GAC
29 VH-1
30 Lifetime
31 Spike TV
32 CMT
33 Weather Channel
34 NECN
35 FOX News
36 CNN
37 Headline News
38 Knox TV
39 CNBC
40 MSNBC
41 Court TV
42 TCM
43 Movieplex
44 TNT
45 Comedy
46 FX
47 USA
48 TBS
49 Oxygen
50 A&E
51 AMC
52 Ovation
53 Bravo
54 E!
55 HGTV
56 Food Network
57 Travel Channel
58 EWTN
59 Hallmark Channel
60 TBN
61 History Channel
62 TLC
63 Discovery
64 TV Land
65 BET
66 ABC Family
67 Nickelodeon
68 Disney Channel
69 Animal Planet
70 SCI-FI
71 TV5
72 PIN
73 INSP
74 Cartoon Network

FRIDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 14, 2008. Table with columns for time slots (7:00-12:30) and program titles.

Sharp's Point South 75 Mechanic St, Rockland ME 04841 www.sharppointsouth.com info@sharppointsouth.com

Advertisement for Sharp's Point South museum events, including 'Wanderbird in the Arctic' and 'Music Night at the Museum'.

SATURDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 15, 2008. Table with columns for time slots (7:00-12:30) and program titles.

SUNDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 16, 2008. Table with columns for time slots (7:00-12:30) and program titles.

MONDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 17, 2008. Table with 12 columns (7:00-12:30) and 69 rows of TV listings.

TUESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 18, 2008. Table with 12 columns (7:00-12:30) and 69 rows of TV listings.

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THURSDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 20, 2008. Table with 12 columns (7:00-12:30) and 69 rows of TV listings.

CLICK & CLACK

TALK CARS

Gunk in the Trunk; Two Years on Lot — Buy It or Not?

DEAR TOM AND RAY: My husband is completely opposed to ever washing our car. I'm not sure why. It's a 1996 Camry, and it's been washed about three times in its life. I wouldn't care so much about the shame of riding around in the filthiest car on the planet, except that we have no garage and have to park outside, where the trees shed debris all over the car. At this point, we have about four years' worth of organic matter caught in the grooves around the doors, trunk and hood. One day, we opened the trunk and there were actually plants sprouting in the rubber piece that I guess seals the trunk and keeps water from getting in. So, now we're driving our own ecosystem. There's a ton of old, moldy tree debris in the space between the windshield and the hood. Can this stuff get into the engine and cause damage? Please say yes. I really, really want him to wash the car. I'd wash it myself, but I don't drive, so I can't take it to the carwash. — *Gretchen*

TOM: Well, if you're not going to be able to persuade him to wash it, Gretchen, at least grow something useful. Plant some tomatoes. Or some Merlot grapes.

RAY: There actually are two potential problems with all of the organic matter. The first is that the area in front of the windshield (we call it the cowl) is where air is drawn in for your ventilation system. So, you could be at risk of breathing mold spores, mouse droppings or any other bacterial byproduct of the compost pile you've got fermenting there.

TOM: Second, the cowl has drain holes at the bottom of it so that when rain comes in, it can escape. If so much organic debris gets in there that it plugs up the drain holes, you could get water inside the passenger compartment. And if the car doesn't smell already, that would create a smell you'd be hard-pressed to ever get rid of.

RAY: But I don't think you're going to be able to persuade this guy, Gretchen. I think he's on a mission to see how dirty he can make the car. He wants to be on the TV show "America's Got Compost." Or maybe he was traumatized by a childhood water-rationing program. Either way, I think you're going to have to take this into your own hands.

TOM: Have a girlfriend drive you to an automotive detailer. It'll cost you \$100, plus a generous tip, in your case. And bring smelling salts. But detailers do everything. They wash, wipe,

wax, scrub, soak and polish. The good ones even get into small spaces with a toothbrush and make everything shine.

RAY: Then, when your husband gets home and asks what happened to his rolling dunghoop, tell him that some neighborhood kids were trying to raise money for the high-school badminton team, and you gave 'em five bucks to wash the car. And give him advance warning that they do a fund drive every six months, before each spring and fall badminton season.

TOM: Good luck, Gretchen. We can tell you're well on your way to sainthood!

DEAR TOM AND RAY: I'm interested in purchasing a new, 2006 Dodge Sprinter with a 2.7-liter diesel engine. It has 75 miles on it, and has been on a dealer lot, unsold, for two years. The dealer offers a full three-year/36,000-mile warranty, and it is fully loaded with everything I need. I use an electric wheelchair and need an "accessible" vehicle. I have always used Ford Econoline vans. However, the Sprinter will cost less, give me double the mileage and is just a cool vehicle. Oh, it also can use biodiesel, according to the dealer. Should I buy a vehicle that's been sitting on a dealer's lot for two years? I love it; I just need an objective opinion. — *Katie*

TOM: We'll give you two objective opinions, Katie. I say, go for it.

RAY: Me, too.

TOM: I wonder why it's been sitting there for two years. Is it Day-Glo orange or something? In any case, you should be able to get a great price on it, and the only parts that really degrade while sitting on the lot are those made of rubber.

RAY: Right. Ozone in the air breaks down rubber over time. So, things like the weatherstripping around the doors may last, say, eight years instead of 10. The only rubber parts that are worth worrying about now are the tires and belts.

TOM: Other than that, and some faded paint (which might be a blessing if it's Day-Glo orange), this van should be as good as new.

RAY: It's a nice vehicle. It has several advantages over standard Ford and Chevy vans. It has a five-cylinder turbo-diesel engine (the newer ones now have six cylinders), which gets very good mileage, and with its raised roof, there's room to stand up inside it — which is probably great for anyone helping you with your wheelchair.

TOM: So, ask for a new set of tires and a change of belts. The dealer probably will be happy to throw those in, just to get this eyesore off his lot after two years. And you'll have a great vehicle. Enjoy it, Katie.

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 #80862

TO OWN PUT ONLY 20% DOWN	\$14954 Per Mo.	TO OWN PUT ONLY 20% DOWN	\$18191 Per Mo.
Your price \$10995. \$2199 cash or trade. 72 payments of \$149.54. Total \$10766.88. Deferred payment price \$12965.88. 6.90 APR.			
Your price \$10995. \$295 cash or trade. 72 payments of \$181.91. Total \$13097.52. Deferred payment price \$13392.52. 6.90 APR.			

2007 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
\$10,995 **POWER SEAT!**
 Automatic, air conditioning, dual airbags, CD, defrost, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, power seat, alloys, factory warranty.
 #0306

TO OWN PUT ONLY 20% DOWN	\$14954 Per Mo.	TO OWN PUT ONLY 20% DOWN	\$18191 Per Mo.
Your price \$10995. \$2199 cash or trade. 72 payments of \$149.54. Total \$10766.88. Deferred payment price \$12965.88. 6.90 APR.			
Your price \$10995. \$295 cash or trade. 72 payments of \$181.91. Total \$13097.52. Deferred payment price \$13392.52. 6.90 APR.			

2007 FORD F150 XL
\$10,995 **AUTOMATIC!**
 Automatic, air conditioning, dual airbags, AM/FM stereo, factory warranty, ABS.
 #80650

TO OWN PUT ONLY 20% DOWN	\$14954 Per Mo.	TO OWN PUT ONLY 20% DOWN	\$18191 Per Mo.
Your price \$10995. \$2199 cash or trade. 72 payments of \$149.54. Total \$10766.88. Deferred payment price \$12965.88. 6.90 APR.			
Your price \$10995. \$295 cash or trade. 72 payments of \$181.91. Total \$13097.52. Deferred payment price \$13392.52. 6.90 APR.			

2004 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4X4
\$10,995 **POWER SEAT!**
 Automatic, air conditioning, airbags, CD, defrost, defrost, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, power seat, alloys, ABS, 4X4.
 #9602

TO OWN PUT ONLY 20% DOWN	\$17793 Per Mo.	TO OWN PUT ONLY 20% DOWN	\$21645 Per Mo.
Your price \$10995. \$2199 cash or trade. 60 payments of \$177.93. Total \$10675.80. Deferred payment price \$12874.80. 7.90 APR.			
Your price \$10995. \$295 cash or trade. 60 payments of \$216.45. Total \$12987.00. Deferred payment price \$13282.00. 7.90 APR.			

2007 CHRYSLER SEBRING SEDAN
\$11,495 **AIR CONDITIONING!**
 Automatic, air conditioning, dual airbags, CD, defrost, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, factory warranty.
 #0228

TO OWN PUT ONLY 20% DOWN	\$15169 Per Mo.	TO OWN PUT ONLY 20% DOWN	\$18475 Per Mo.
Your price \$11495. \$2299 cash or trade. 72 payments of \$151.69. Total \$11376.75. Deferred payment price \$13675.75. 6.90 APR.			
Your price \$11495. \$295 cash or trade. 72 payments of \$184.75. Total \$13656.25. Deferred payment price \$14151.25. 6.90 APR.			

2004 DODGE DURANGO ST 4X4
\$11,995 **AUTOMATIC!**
 Automatic, power seat, air conditioning, dual airbags, CD, defrost, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, alloys, ABS, 4X4.
 #9846

TO OWN PUT ONLY 20% DOWN	\$19411 Per Mo.	TO OWN PUT ONLY 20% DOWN	\$23667 Per Mo.
Your price \$11995. \$2399 cash or trade. 60 payments of \$194.11. Total \$11646.60. Deferred payment price \$14045.60. 6.90 APR.			
Your price \$11995. \$295 cash or trade. 60 payments of \$236.67. Total \$14200.20. Deferred payment price \$14495.20. 6.90 APR.			

2007 CHEVY HHR WAGON
\$11,995 **POWER SEAT!**
 Air conditioning, dual airbags, CD, defrost, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, power seat, alloys, factory warranty.
 #0299

TO OWN PUT ONLY 20% DOWN	\$16314 Per Mo.	TO OWN PUT ONLY 20% DOWN	\$19891 Per Mo.
Your price \$11995. \$2399 cash or trade. 72 payments of \$163.14. Total \$11746.08. Deferred payment price \$14145.08. 6.90 APR.			
Your price \$11995. \$295 cash or trade. 72 payments of \$198.91. Total \$14321.52. Deferred payment price \$14616.52. 6.90 APR.			

2007 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE WAGON
\$11,995 **POWER SEAT!**
 Automatic, air conditioning, dual airbags, CD, defrost, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, power seat, alloys, factory warranty, ABS.
 #0259

TO OWN PUT ONLY 20% DOWN	\$16314 Per Mo.	TO OWN PUT ONLY 20% DOWN	\$19891 Per Mo.
Your price \$11995. \$2399 cash or trade. 72 payments of \$163.14. Total \$11746.08. Deferred payment price \$14145.08. 6.90 APR.			
Your price \$11995. \$295 cash or trade. 72 payments of \$198.91. Total \$14321.52. Deferred payment price \$14616.52. 6.90 APR.			

2005 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4
\$11,995 **POWER SEAT!**
 Automatic, air conditioning, dual airbags, CD, defrost, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, power seat, alloys, ABS third row seat.
 #0206

TO OWN PUT ONLY 20% DOWN	\$16778 Per Mo.	TO OWN PUT ONLY 20% DOWN	\$20457 Per Mo.
Your price \$11995. \$2399 cash or trade. 72 payments of \$167.78. Total \$12080.16. Deferred payment price \$14479.16. 7.90 APR.			
Your price \$11995. \$295 cash or trade. 72 payments of \$204.57. Total \$14729.04. Deferred payment price \$15024.04. 7.90 APR.			

2007 CHEVY UPLANDER WAGON
\$12,495 **POWER SEAT!**
 Automatic, air conditioning, dual airbags, CD, defrost, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, power seat, alloys, factory warranty, third row seat, ABS.
 #0243

TO OWN PUT ONLY 20% DOWN	\$16994 Per Mo.	TO OWN PUT ONLY 20% DOWN	\$20741 Per Mo.
Your price \$12495. \$2499 cash or trade. 72 payments of \$169.94. Total \$12235.68. Deferred payment price \$14734.68. 6.90 APR.			
Your price \$12495. \$295 cash or trade. 72 payments of \$207.41. Total \$14933.52. Deferred payment price \$15228.52. 6.90 APR.			

2008 HYUNDAI SONATA SEDAN
\$13,495 **POWER SEAT!**
 Automatic, air conditioning, dual airbags, CD, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, power seat.
 #0281

TO OWN PUT ONLY 20% DOWN	\$18354 Per Mo.	TO OWN PUT ONLY 20% DOWN	\$22441 Per Mo.
Your price \$13495. \$2699 cash or trade. 72 payments of \$183.54. Total \$13214.88. Deferred payment price \$15913.88. 6.90 APR.			
Your price \$13495. \$295 cash or trade. 72 payments of \$224.41. Total \$16157.52. Deferred payment price \$16452.52. 6.90 APR.			

2006 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4
\$13,995 **POWER SEAT!**
 Automatic, air conditioning, dual airbags, CD, defrost, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, power seat, alloys, factory warranty, ABS, 4X4, third row seat.
 #0185

TO OWN PUT ONLY 20% DOWN	\$19034 Per Mo.	TO OWN PUT ONLY 20% DOWN	\$23291 Per Mo.
Your price \$13995. \$2799 cash or trade. 72 payments of \$190.34. Total \$13704.48. Deferred payment price \$16503.48. 6.90 APR.			
Your price \$13995. \$295 cash or trade. 72 payments of \$232.91. Total \$16769.52. Deferred payment price \$17064.52. 6.90 APR.			

2008 CHEVY IMPALA LS SEDAN
\$13,995 **AUTOMATIC!** **POWER SEAT!**
 Automatic, air conditioning, airbags, CD, defrost, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, power seat, alloys, factory warranty.
 #0216

TO OWN PUT ONLY 20% DOWN	\$19034 Per Mo.	TO OWN PUT ONLY 20% DOWN	\$23291 Per Mo.
Your price \$13995. \$2799 cash or trade. 72 payments of \$190.34. Total \$13704.48. Deferred payment price \$16503.48. 6.90 APR.			
Your price \$13995. \$295 cash or trade. 72 payments of \$232.91. Total \$16769.52. Deferred payment price \$17064.52. 6.90 APR.			

2006 VW JETTA SEDAN
\$14,995 **POWER SEAT!** **HEATED SEATS!**
 Automatic, air conditioning, dual airbags, CD, defrost, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, power seat, alloys, factory warranty, ABS, moonroof, heated seats, leather.
 #0266

TO OWN PUT ONLY 20% DOWN	\$20394 Per Mo.	TO OWN PUT ONLY 20% DOWN	\$24992 Per Mo.
Your price \$14995. \$2999 cash or trade. 72 payments of \$203.94. Total \$14683.68. Deferred payment price \$17682.68. 6.90 APR.			
Your price \$14995. \$295 cash or trade. 72 payments of \$249.92. Total \$17994.24. Deferred payment price \$18289.24. 6.90 APR.			

2006 FORD F150 STX 4X4 SUPERCAB
\$16,995 **AUTOMATIC!**
 Automatic, air conditioning, dual airbags, CD, alloys, factory warranty, ABS, 4X4.
 #0076

TO OWN PUT ONLY 20% DOWN	\$23115 Per Mo.	TO OWN PUT ONLY 20% DOWN	\$28392 Per Mo.
Your price \$16995. \$3399 cash or trade. 72 payments of \$231.15. Total \$16642.80. Deferred payment price \$20041.80. 7.90 APR.			
Your price \$16995. \$295 cash or trade. 72 payments of \$283.92. Total \$20442.24. Deferred payment price \$20737.24. 6.90 APR.			

2008 FORD ESCAPE XLT 4X4
\$17,495 **POWER SEAT!**
 Automatic, air conditioning, dual airbags, CD, defrost, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, power seat, alloys, factory warranty, ABS.
 #0219

TO OWN PUT ONLY 20% DOWN	\$23795 Per Mo.	TO OWN PUT ONLY 20% DOWN	\$29242 Per Mo.
Your price \$17495. \$3499 cash or trade. 72 payments of \$237.95. Total \$17132.40. Deferred payment price \$20631.40. 6.90 APR.			
Your price \$17495. \$295 cash or trade. 72 payments of \$292.42. Total \$21054.24. Deferred payment price \$21349.24. 6.90 APR.			

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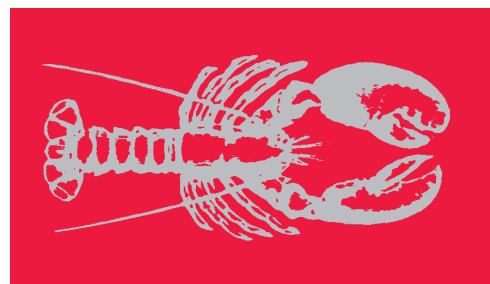
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RECIPES

Steaming lobsters requires less time than boiling. Place a rack in bottom of large pot so that lobsters are above the water line. After water has begun to boil, place lobsters on rack and start counting once the steam appears. If using tap water add 1 tablespoon of sea salt to 1 quart of water. Make sure the lobsters have plenty of room to steam and cook evenly. Do not crowd. (Hint: If wriggling lobsters bother you - freeze them for 15 minutes before cooking.)
Size: 1-1.25 lbs. = 9 to 10 minutes; 1.5 -2 lbs. = 12 minutes; 3-5 lbs. = 18 to 20 minutes

Lobster Stew Serves 12

- 3 lbs. fresh picked lobster meat
- 1 lb. butter
- 2 Tab. Sherry
- 2 teas. chopped scallion (green part only)
- 1 teas. minced garlic
- 1 gal. plus 2 c. milk
- 6 c. evaporated milk
- 3 teas. chopped fresh chives

Melt butter in large stock pot and add sherry, scallions, garlic and lobster meat and cook at least 15 minutes, mixing so it doesn't burn. Scald regular milk and evaporated milk in a separate pan. Pour milk mixture into stock pot with lobster mixture and heat through. **DO NOT BOIL OR COVER WITH LID.** Serve in bowls, sprinkled with chives.

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