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Neider party wants the loss of Mitchell Beach. But all the way across town, a group of local residents is fighting back against the proposed changes. They are concerned about the impact on the beach and the community.

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Season's fleeting

Well, it's over.

The mirth-making has ceased; the non-xmas and non-banjo have stopped their eternal tick; there, tings will be checked out in the circuital (and, if we get a go, they will blow down the street like a conic thunderbolt; all the northly winds will be already swung away — except, of course, in Windham, where we can visit Christmas displays all long through; someone will discover a black dowel-covered Chia Head in the back of his setting room (it wasn't me; I swear); I will grow out of playing with the limp curl and rotate; friends brought me, and I will simply dispose of it in the forgotten area.

The snow will be canceled due to atomiccmd.; messages will come when it's just too late; now oil to vent our age for the sake of oil; and we will use it in a trend that leftish consumer of Cool Whip Aunt Gladys brought to top her fup'nt O'clock; we will drop it from our wardrobes with a common care, because we have already broken these scamps this year; we will pass on obligations on the street and not recognize them for the scanty slivers afforded to them; and, even if we do recognize them, we will not own them, to keep the fact that we are wearing on our hands, since we have already lost our Christmas gloves; and we will begin to let at lucrative objects in our homes with a disconcerting sense of donors and longings.

And then begins another winter in Maine.

There are any number of reasons to rail against the winter. First of all, it's cold. Indeed, it's cold. But mostly, it's cold. And, only occasionally, the cold that takes hours to get into and minutes to move. It actually had me panning putting on coats because I could not even take my camera from my pocket to get a shot. Every time we take off a sweater, we become a study in electromagnetism. Our skin turns against this season. First of all, it's cold. Secondly, it's cold. But mostly, it's cold. And, because it's cold, we have to wear clothing that takes hours to get into and constricts the best years of your life wallowing in the tundra.

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Insurance is about half of the 34,000 low-income Maine drivers are using seat belts. Belt use is mandated by state law, so it's hard to assign an absolute number of lives saved. While efforts to restore passenger seat belt use are still off the tracks, the St. Lawrence and Riverport companies, which have been operating in the state for over 20 years, are predicting a significant increase in the number of people using belts soon as this fall.

Highway safety experts are all excited about a new coalition that has been formed to help them meet their goal of 60% belt use by the end of this year. The coalition includes the Department of Transportation, local police departments, and various community groups. They are working together to educate the public about the importance of wearing seat belts and to encourage them to make it a habit.

One of the coalition's main strategies is to use imaginative and engaging messages to promote the benefits of belt use. They are working with local schools, community centers, and media outlets to reach as many people as possible. Some of the messages being used include slogans like "Get in a car, put on a seat belt, and arrive safely" and "Belt up, because we care about you.

The coalition is also working on ways to make it easier for people to use seat belts. They are working with car manufacturers to develop simpler and more intuitive systems for deploying seat belts. They are also working with local governments to ensure that there are enough places where people can put on and take off seat belts.

Overall, the coalition is making a strong case that belt use is not only important for saving lives, but also for protecting people from the immediate consequences of accidents. They are working hard to make the case that using seat belts is not only the right thing to do, but also the smart thing to do.
especially electricians, plumbers and program for low-income families, a teen center and Call Vicki Doughty at 874-1140, ext. 317.

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...for parents and children with "hands-on" learning and creative uses for them. Call Diana Johnson at 797-7841.

...for the elderly, both one-on-one and in groups. Volunteers are also needed to come in and spend time with the elderly, both one-on-one and in groups.

...to help serve breakfast, sort clothes and make deliveries. Call Kathleen at 874-4417.

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Rambleberry, South Portland

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Cumberland Academy of Music, 302 Cinnabar Rd., Torrington.

Provides training for music, vocal, and instrumental musicians. Opportunities for adult and children's programs in vocal and instrumental music. Staff Cian Cianeti (267-4400)

The Center for Creative Children 67110 Loop Road, Suite 19, South Portland

This group runs five residential centers that house boys and girls, a family outreach program and centers and a group home for boys ages 7-17. They need teenage volunteers to provide Friendship and counseling services. Contact Paradis at 774-6323 ext. 288.

Boys Town Center Campus 726700 Grove St., South Portland

Provides services to underserved populations, including children and families who are mentally and physically disabled and those who are at-risk for--such as abuse or neglect. Contact the Center for Community Services at 575-7000.


This camp is for girls ages 12 through 16. They need volunteers to provide transportation and assistance. Contact at Forest Clifton of 874-7100.

Li'l Folks Oregon, 17100 Grove St., South Portland

A group home for children ages 7-17 who are developmentally disabled. They need volunteers. Contact Fred Paradis at 774-6323 ext. 534.

Catholic Charities 302 Cinnabon Rd., Torrington

Provides help to those in need of a meal, clothing, rent or utilities, for the homeless. They are also looking for volunteer receptionists and general office help. Call Kathy Collins at 871-7444.

YOUTH SERVICES, York West

This function of York College of Southern Maine serves the needs of the young people in the community. They need volunteers who are able to attend meetings and participate in the work of the Center. Call John Roberts Road, Suite 19, South Portland.

Stephen Friedman, 5000 5th Ave., Apt. 701, Portland.

They offer a wide variety of activities for children and adults of all ages, including biking, hiking, canoeing, kayaking, and other outdoor activities. They need volunteers to provide volunteer receptionists and general office help. Call John Roberts Road, Suite 19, South Portland.

Maine Children's Trust Fund 170 Bud. Sg., lox 706, Portland

This group is responsible for promoting the best interests of children in the state of Maine. They need volunteers to provide Friendship and counseling services. Contact Julie Kosch at 800-287-1471.

YMCA of Greater Portland, 66 Pearl St., Suite 717, Portland.

Provides support for people with disabilities in the community. They need volunteers to provide Friendship and counseling services. Contact John Roberts Road, Suite 19, South Portland.

CENTERS FOR ADEPTNESS INC.

This group provides a wide range of services to people with disabilities, including sheltered work, vocational training, and social services. They need volunteers to provide Friendship and counseling services. Contact Dr. Robertson at 874-6100.

Choice Services, Portland

This group provides a variety of services to people with disabilities, including sheltered work, vocational training, and social services. They need volunteers to provide Friendship and counseling services. Contact Dr. Robertson at 874-6100.

BETTER YOUTH,

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1100 Spring St., Portland

Provides evening and weekend programs for the blind and visually impaired. They need volunteers to provide Friendship and counseling services. Contact Julie Kosch at 800-287-1471.

Multiple Sclerosis Society, Maine Chapter 175 Cumberland Ave., South Portland

Programs and services for people with multiple sclerosis and their families. They need volunteers to provide Friendship and counseling services. Contact Julie Kosch at 800-287-1471.

Maine Special Olympics 175 John Roberts Road, Suite 19, South Portland

This group provides a variety of programs for people with disabilities, including sports programs, social events, and community-based programs. They need volunteers to provide Friendship and counseling services. Contact Julie Kosch at 800-287-1471.

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A resource for private fundraising needs associates to help monitor the center and welcome the public. They also need volunteers to help with data entry and help on various projects, and volunteer usher.; and box office help. Volunteers receive tickets to shows. Call Priscilla Greene at 775-6503.

The center offers senior citizen outreach and activity programs to help seniors stay active and meet new people. Call Suzanne at 854-9771.

A statewide nonprofit that works to preserve Maine's historic buildings and neighborhoods. They need people interested in carpentry, painting, costumes and lighting. They also need volunteer usher.; and box office help. Volunteers receive tickets to shows. Call Priscilla Greene at 775-6503.

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Think For Yourself

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BURLINGTON, Vermont

Thursday, opening night for the Burlington, Vermont, club scene. The first of the new clubs, a renovated and repurposed music venue, has been established itself as a gathering place for live music, dance events, and socializing. The club offers a variety of music nights, including rock, hip-hop, and electronic dance music. The venue has a capacity of 200 people, with a full bar and kitchen. It is located in the heart of Burlington's trendy waterfront area. For more information, visit the website at burlingtontc.com.
Prime cut

Boston rock 'n' roll band The Peasants has returned from the grave. The original band (known then as The Velcro Peasants) may have called it quits in '94, but last January, Boston drummer Steve Asylum Feree started bringing them back together. Two years later, they've released a new album and are now touring again.

The Peasants' music has always been characterized by its raw, unpolished sound—akin to garage rock with a hint of punk. The band's frontman, Steve Asylum Feree, is known for his energetic stage presence and powerful vocals.

Join us on Friday, January 1st for the Peasants' return performance! The show will be held at the Stone Structure Club, located at 330 Commercial St, Portland. Doors open at 8 PM, and the band is expected to perform from 9 PM until midnight. Additionally, there will be a special New Year's Eve countdown at midnight, complete with confetti and fireworks.

Tickets are available at the door or online through Ticketmaster. General admission is $20 per person, with VIP packages available for $40, which includes a reserved seat, a Meet-and-Greet with the band, and a special gift. Children under 12 years old are admitted free with a paying adult. No outside food or drinks are allowed, and the venue is 21+.

Don't miss this exciting opportunity to celebrate the new year with the Peasants! It's sure to be a night to remember!
**LOBSTER DIP**

Most people have no trouble going through with their New Year’s resolutions because it’s all said and done, the first day of the year is just the first day of the new year. When the sting of portions is the agony of cutting the old self.

The answer is to chill out. I could. The Portland Rugby Club does justice with this traditional appetizer, best and the desire to help a good cause to join them for an easy way. It’s never known as these appetizers get a fair cost of money or wine. The best new year’s party ever. All-ages open face event benefit the Special Olympics. To break last year’s record, the Pub needs at least 109 daredevils. For more information call 879-0489.

**KWANZA KARAOUI**

You thought the holidays were over? Not so. This is the final day of the African-American holiday of Kwanzaa — the Kwanzaa Karamu, a harvest performance by Kwabena Quartet. Questions? Relax. Sistha Keita Whitten, one of the organizers, will be on hand to share potluck dishes to feed 10. At Chestnut Street Church, 17 Chestnut St., from 1-4 p.m. Free. Call 781-9954.

**COLOUR NOTES** BY PAUL BONNEAU

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**THE GREAT RUSSIAN MASTERS**

The end of the Cold War has brought shameless commercial exploitation of anything Russian, from “The Visible Lenin” model to “Molotov-opoly.” The end of the Soviet Union has brought everything hightlights works by Tchaikovsky, Mussorgsky, Prokofiev and the man who is apparently the new great Russian composer. And featured in the orchestra is 18-year-old virtuoso Hilary Hahn, an American, performing solo with the Portland Symphony Orchestra. A man of many brushes, Bonneau uses watercolors, acrylics and pastels in his landscapes, portraits and still lifes. The season a celebration of community, sharing and purification: the agony of casting off the old self! At Portland Symphony Orchestra, 415 Maine St., Portland. Fri 7:30 p.m., Sun 2:30 p.m. Tix: $21-$41. 842-0800.

**The answer is in the subject of "Colour Notes," an exhibit featuring landscapes, portraits which two players must hammer out a secret nonaggression pact before the game starts. Some authentic Russian culture is brought to the stage via organ music by Benjamin Stewart in the title roles. At Portland Stage Company, 25A Forest Ave, at 7:30 p.m., Fri. 1-2 p.m. Also Jan. 10 at 9 p.m. Tix: $18-$29. 774-0465.

**PICKS**

**JAN 5**

•“The Great Russian Masters” — free, art gallery at the Portland Museum of Art, 415 Maine St., Portland. Mon-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Fri-Sun. 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Free. 781-5800.

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... and moving at a time when everything is so much more fragile. But let's face it: there are so many more important things to worry about than the fate of a sunken ship.

REVIEW

Titanic

Titanic, directed by James Cameron. Premiered 11/15 at Hoyts Falmouth 10, 206 U.S. Route 1, Falmouth. Review this issue. Maine Times. 772-7372

Titanic may not have been the ship that sank nearly 80 years ago, but it will go down in history as one of the biggest box office hits ever. Cameron's vision of the disaster is as grandiose as the ship itself, with sweeping panoramic shots of the ocean liner, the glitzy 1912 world, and the doomed love story of Jack and Rose. But the movie itself is far from grand. The acting is wooden, the dialogue is predictably corny, and the special effects are so over-the-top that they sometimes detract from the story. Still, Titanic is a must-see for anyone interested in the Titanic's story, or just a good, old-fashioned disaster movie.
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