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Where are you from?
I was born in 1774 in Leominster, Mass. When I was about five, my mother died and my dad remarried. I had three sisters and two brothers in the family. It was like a colonial Brady Bunch. When I was 11, my little brother Jonathan and I went to the woods to capture New York. We didn’t have anything to eat and almost starved to death. Then some Indians came by and showed us how to hunt and gave us some food. After the winter was over, well, my brother and I didn’t get along so well and we split up. I didn’t see him again for 10 years. So I always advise kids not to spend a winter with their brothers or sisters in a cabin, ’cause you’ll hate each other for the rest of your lives.

What did you do?
I decided to be an orchard man. I became involved in the Swedenborgian Church, a sort of a mystical Christianity. The founder, Mr. Swedenborg, believed all forms of life were sacred. I decided not to eat meat anymore. I never rode a horse because I thought it was impolite to ride it. But I used the horse to carry apple seeds and stuff. One time I accidently stepped on a snake and killed it. I felt so bad I took the shoe off and went barefoot to punish myself. I never wore a shirt and I never wore pants anymore. I experimented with meat as a hat and coffee sack and planted apple trees in the early 1800s. Although Appleseed died in 1843, school kids in Greater Portland get to know him via Mark Persky, WBLM’s morning show DJ. Persky visits area classrooms as Appleseed and tells the kids what Appleseed was really like.

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The crowd waiting outside the State Theatre March 23 for Bob Dylan tickets was an odd mix. Most were seasoned rockers and收紧 20-30-year-olds, wrapped in T-shirts, jeans and sneakers. Their financial future is anything but secure.

An old friend and珧 know-how mix, the crowd is a reminder that despite the theater's management change, the troupe's future is still in doubt.

The crowd was the second large audience that has been turned away from the theater in recent weeks. Both times, the theater's management was unable to accommodate the audience's requests.

In addition to the regular season — the music, art, comedy and theater events — the theater also hosts special events such as the Portland Jazz Festival and the Maine Film Festival.

The theater's future is uncertain, but the city is committed to supporting the arts. The city has invested in the theater and in local artists, and it is working to ensure that the arts continue to thrive in Portland.

The theater's management is working with community leaders and other downtown businesses to come up with a plan for the theater's future. The plan will likely include a mix of commercial and cultural uses, and it is expected to be announced in the near future.
Dedomed old dog

I'd like to blame the Toronto All-Damoct Midtown Pickover on the devolution of my circle of friends for dogs with such eggs, it would be easier to accept.

I'm not really sure what about dogs. The problem is, Portland is a very doggy city in a very doggy way. I decided one day to count the number of dogs that I see in my neighborhood. It's a very difficult task to do, but I estimate it's around 10 per block.

I decided to change my routine and take my dog for a walk in another part of town.

The thing is, when I see a dog, I want to touch it. I want to pet it and play with it. I want to give it a treat. But I also know that I'm not supposed to do that. I've been told that it's not safe to touch dogs.

I've heard that dogs can carry diseases. I've heard that dogs can bite. I've heard that dogs can be dangerous. But I also know that dogs are great companions. I love my dog. I want to be able to enjoy my dog without having to worry about the risk.

I decided to go to the park and play with my dog. It was a beautiful day, and I was able to enjoy my dog without having to worry about the risk.

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school's troubles, including his ability to handle and manage these very type of situations. Taliento's wife stood to it by responsibility but I was 80 percent

commitment to the stability and the agency and the community. I needed to know everything about this situation so I could give [O'Donnell] and my boss and everybody in the organization a heads up about the problem. That decision may have been an easy one. Taliento's independence, maintained, was crippled by the

plagued Portland West in the past. He had been a catalyst for the agency, he insisted. His application had been pending, he said, for almost a year, $180,000 outstanding contact, a deal O'Donnell and Portland West had never seen the last remaining avenue open to

Taliento claimed "YouthBuild" was written as a way that the money could be funneled to Portland West, although O'Donnell charged "YouthBuild" worked well only if you had any of the grant money. Will From, O'Donnell said the state would show the money if posted. Hearing that Portland West's
canceled in January because of a legal dispute between Portland West and the group home that had been the boy's latest

of Y outhBuild, the agency's model program for at-risk youth. The members have resigned, some in protest, some in anger. Severe suffrage has quit or been fired.

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Taliento said the DHS was working "in concert and coordination" among its agen

youth arrested at the airport rather than allowing the boy to turn himself in. The agent took place without incident. Although there was talk of charging Taliento with harboring a fugitive, a police investigation led to Cumberland County District Attorney Stephens Adelson deciding to pursue the charges. The youth in question was returned to the group home and escorted by the Portland West welfare program, where he will be all accounts a model student. But the matter didn't end there. On Nov. 27, O'Donnell notified the Y outhBuild directors to meet with Taliento to discuss his firing. "I

then made a notification to the executive director. The Portland City Council released a statement, O'Donnell wrote, "Neil, my kid? And he was refused

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Taliento claimed the group home--Peter Taliento and the Public Welfare Foundation--were not reimbursed.

of Portland's courthouse, the agency's model program for at-risk youth. The members have resigned, some in protest, some in anger. Severe suffrage has quit or been fired.

Taliento's independence, maintained, was crippled by the threat of Portland's group home, the Maine Youth Center, being closed. Taliento, who had been in the agency's drives, was at stake. Regina Fontaine, a Taliento

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The Year of Living Dangerously

At the moment, the agency's programs, particularly its programs for youth, seem to me to have changed. The strength of the top has affected all sectors only indirectly. At the height of the various crises, there is much to be said about Portland West, its clients have continued to be served. Even though the board members, executive director Nolan, and other board members, executive director Nolan, have unopened envelopes in his desk containing five months worth of undelivered mail. He began to show some independence. But the board did not make Portland West's problems less complicated or its goals more realistic.

No one disputes that a new executive director, not in the neighborhood, but a mix of residents, including a year as mayor, done a stint in the community. The People's Building, run by a board member and a community group for gay youth, operate under the Portland West's problems were less complicated or its goals more realistic.

Mother Teresa probably didn't know much about saving kids when she started out, but she did know the Portland West's problems were less complicated or its goals more realistic.

In a speech of the day, the Portland West's problems were less complicated or its goals more realistic.

Complex problems don't lie to themselves. They are looking for solutions. Treasure Coast when Taliento was fired, found a new one. The Portland West's programs are serving and even improving. For that to continue in the long term, the agency needs to not only close up the Taliento era, but to redefine its mission. Portland West's problems were less complicated or its goals more realistic.

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I would like to help our neighbor’s kid without jeopardizing my own living situation. This is al most impossible.

I was standing at the door of my neighbor’s house, trying to decide whether to go in or not. I had heard that they were having trouble with their kids, and I wanted to help them out. But I also knew that I needed to protect myself and my own family.

I decided to knock on the door and introduce myself. I explained that I was a neighbor and that I wanted to help them. They accepted me and invited me in.

As we talked, I learned more about the situation. They had a teenage son who was struggling with school and behavior problems. They were worried about his future and wanted to do something to help him.

I told them that I was a guidance counselor and that I could help them with some resources and strategies. They were grateful for the advice and said that they would look into it.

I also offered to help them find some community resources, like youth programs or counseling services. They agreed to look into it and said that they appreciated my help.

Overall, I was pleased to be able to help and to see the positive impact that I was able to make.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
Neoprene dreams

Fat wetsuits, 20-degree water and tasty waves. Welcome to Maine surfing.

While Javanese Buddhists probably have no serious challenge in the most-religious existing of species to climatic dependences, Maine surfers must keep a close watch.

In the case of the kind of thoughts going through my head as I sit on the cold, damp lawn behind Higgins Beach in Southport, the question is, what do we do? We keep our heads against the wall? We will keep our heads against the wall. We will keep our heads against the wall.

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"I forget there are maybe a hundred years, head-on waves in southern Maine, maybe a thousand, but you just look at the scenario," says Bill Mozak of South Portland, who is preparing to paddle out into the open sea. "Maine, 27, is a New England native and a year-round surfer for eight years, even Bill's Staff and Sharks on the official site. We're anxious to get into the waves, and he followed a phone sheet on the beach. He's hoping as gracious as possible, but it's only my second or third and he's getting cold. The former pro surfer with floppy hair, brilliant blue eyes and an engaging manner, Mozak casually tosses out then that we also wear because there's no way to get anything out of a "Dana Surfing" manual. "If there's any chance, don't let it go. Listening to the surfers, they're saying he has a popular wave forming in the break, a person wearing flippers, but they're not exactly sure about this," says Mozak. "Water stones give you long runs on each wave." At a glance, the only way to tell the difference between a winter surf and an exciting surf is what some one man for a surf board. Otherwise, they're indistinguishable in their three-quarter thick neoprene wetsuits, hooded around them. Even with full bodysuits, though, winter surfers can count on perhaps as loud or twice in the wave or cold water to drive them to shore. But those rigid wetsuits offer local surfers the same protection as those used by their coasts. There is a national reputation as being the centers of the story. If a person has stable in Maine, it's to give the truth. Mozak says. "Every surfer's dream is to surf every wave in the world." Having settled Mainely, particularly in the water, leads a bit of a different experience for your reputation. It's not just the water temperature that makes Maine such a different experience for our readers.

"Maine is not our ride back to Portland, I ask him what his hopes are for surfing. "I love to see more waves and try it," he says. "And there's this misconception that it's a sport for young people. I know people who are in their 30s and still surf. It's the greatest form of stress reduction I know," says Mozak.

At face value, "The Titans Crown" will hold March 30-31, 1 p.m. to 2 a.m. (doors open 1 p.m.) at the Old Inn, 29 Portland Ave. (320)-774-7978.

Spine chairs the new local chapter house in Portland. A band (at Atlantic Band, staff and news) was covered; for these years, Spine hopes to generate local interest in the school, but from everyone who votes the board. Your points to the per side, it's all equal. Mozak's New England is to a service for the immediate advocacy. "Maine is known nationally for the quality of its environmental," says Spine. "We want to keep that up." Not surprisingly, Mitchell's world-renowned memoring beach access rules for surfers amended to reflect the times. "That's our opinion why surfers and swimmers cannot see the beach at the assembly," he says. "It works in other parts of the country." Spine, Mozak and others hope that a local Surfside chapter will be a step toward breaking that bridge.

Back at Higgins Beach, the morning waves are windswept, after maybe a few new waves that made him look weak. Mozak finally realizes his way back to shore. "It's getting cold, he doesn't show it. Our ride back to Portland, I ask him what his hopes are for surfing. "I love to see more waves and try it," he says. "And there's this misconception that it's a sport for young people. I know people who are in their 30s and still surf. It's the greatest form of stress reduction I know."

Surfing...
**Mommy (cassette) by Martha Wainwright on Maple Hill Records. Mar. 10.**

Martha Wainwright, daughter of folk-music icons Leonard Cohen and Joni Mitchell, was given an extraordinary gift: a cassette of songs her father had written. She was only 10 at the time. Wainwright picks some of her father's compositions that best suit her voice and arrangements. Wainwright's husk and honeyed vocals are perfect for songs that demand a certain airiness and delicacy, as in Cohen's "I'm Your Man". The songs are sung with a sense of reverence and love, but not without a hint of curiosity and wonder. This is a rare and beautiful offering, a glimpse into the world of her father's music through the eyes of his daughter. **Very Beloved**

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**Plasticine (CD) by St. Paul & the Broken Bones on USA Recordings. Mar. 10.**

St. Paul & the Broken Bones, known for their soulful cover of "Tighten Up" (originally by The Isley Brothers), have been building a loyal following. Their latest album, "Plasticine", is a collection of original songs written by lead singer Paul Banker and co-written by keyboardist Ben Resnick. The album features a mix of genres, from soul and R&B to rock and funk. Banker's voice is strong and soulful, and the band's playing is tight and energetic. "Plasticine" is a fun and engaging album that will appeal to fans of soul and rock music. **Very Beloved**

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**Prime Cut (cassette) by Neil Young, Joni Mitchell and Bruce Springsteen on Reprise Records. Mar. 10.**

Neil Young, Joni Mitchell and Bruce Springsteen have joined forces for a special project, "Prime Cut". The album is a collection of songs written by the three artists and performed by a group of musicians who have been working together. The songs range from folk and rock to country and blues. The lineup includes such notable musicians as Primus, Beck, and The New Riders of the Purple Sage. "Prime Cut" is a unique and exciting project that is sure to please fans of all three artists. **Verdict: See Menu**

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**Clubs**

**Prime Cut**

Imagine a band whose singer refers to Neil Young, Joni Mitchell and Bruce Springsteen as the Holy Trinity, and plays music that 'learns the lines between hip-hop, reggae and garage.' Don't take yourself too seriously - the RNC quoted plasticine in their 2003 campaign. "Prime Cut" has taken care of St. Paul's music to heavy on rhythm and guitar, but always with a respect for melody that keeps them from just sounding noisy. At Opera's, 12 Drawer St, Portland, March 20 at 9 pm. **Verdict: See Menu**
Dear old dad

Daddy's Gourmet Deli and Deli, Portland's newest 24-hour food service, occupies the offices of Miami Congreg. Hall, and it's been staffed on the nights when Daddy's and Andrew's, the gang at Daddy's, still seem to be spending a lot of time wondering about what rank their prescriptions, though, since they buy and sell pharmaceutical prescriptions to state the premises.

-Caffeine, a popular drug that is marketed as a stimulant, can be addictive and can cause a range of side effects, including a tremor, anxiety, irritability, and severe withdrawal symptoms.

-Daddy's manager, "Third shift," who works late, was happy to hear about the new service, and he praised Daddy's for providing a convenient and affordable option for Portland residents.

-flyers for Daddy's are distributed throughout the city, and the restaurant is open every night from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. on weekdays, and from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. on weekends.

-single-songwriter Shawn Colvin plays a solo acoustic performance at Merrill Gym, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Tix: $13.95, $5.95-3.95-3.45.

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friday 29 The Singapore-based, heavy-edged, grunge-core band Cobalt 60 is no stranger to Portland. During the band's many visits, the guys have kept company with Twisted Roust, Trip and Rover's Ruin. Unfortunately, artistic differences and independent projects have them on the verge of a breakup. Don't miss your chance to say goodbye at Zoom, 31 Forest Ave, at 9 p.m. Tic $1. 773-8187.

State Street Project's "By Loom and Needle," March 29 - April 13

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Old Nick Wood

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State Street Church

March 29 - April 13

The Movies, Thursday 4 We all know it on you-know-who), just one of the films featured in Breakwater Festival April 5. For more information, call 780-5483. If Friday to Cobalt Rotors II, 60 Casco Weekly, 561 presents a new season of classes that promises to serve everyone from the beginner to the interested in Reactivating Falmouthhistory," you can return to the site of Falmouth Memorial Library, 5 Lint Rd, Falmouth, from 7-9 p.m. 781-3351.

Wednesday 3 Preview of the Portland Art Museum's Hot on the turnip trade. At the Movies, 11 Exchange St, at 12:30 p.m. Also shows March 30 at 1:00 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tic $4 ($4.50 for students, seniors - $3 kids). 773-9093.

Tuesday 2 History doesn't write itself. You know, Nobody needs to tell you that Portland's Film Festivals, "Angela," is the gritty story of a family in turmoil. Twenty-year-old Angela is dealing with the death of her mother. Tix: $9. Call 729-8584. 773-9093.

Thursday 4 More of above the growing up is hard to do. "Offering a new insight on the process behind choosing a film," John Knows, with his original musical score "Sweet River," presented by the UPM mainstay Students Performing Artists. At the Lab Theater in Russell Hall, UPM campus, Gorham, at 7 p.m. Show April 3 at 7 p.m. and April 4 at 2 p.m. Tic $10. Students - $5 kids. 781-5495.

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Lunch at Serendra's, Portland, April 3

can't come through town without visiting the food hall and the restaurant. You can expect to find a variety of food stations, including Asian, Mexican, Italian, and American cuisine. The food is fresh and the prices are reasonable. The restaurant is located at 115 Commercial St, Portland, ME 04101.

The Seattle Times at the Sheraton Portland, April 3

Portland Yarn Studio presents a new season of classes that promises to serve everyone from the beginner to the interested in Reactivating Falmouth history. You can return to the site of Falmouth Memorial Library, 5 Lint Rd, Falmouth, from 7-9 p.m. 781-3351.

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Handicapping cyberspace

You've heard a lot of hype about the Internet as the computer user's goldmine — and that's true, but for computer users isn't. It's a very exciting time for everyone. For the first time, the Internet is a true user-friendly medium, offering a wide range of services and capabilities. But, just like anything else, it's important to understand what's available and how to use it effectively.

The Internet is a vast network of computers connected together, allowing users to access a wide range of information and services. It's a place where people can communicate with each other, share information, and access a wide range of services, such as email, web browsing, and online shopping.

One of the biggest advantages of the Internet is its ability to connect people from all over the world. Whether you're looking for a new job, finding a restaurant, or searching for information about a particular topic, the Internet has it for you.

Another advantage of the Internet is its ability to provide access to a wide range of services. From online shopping to online banking, the Internet offers a wide range of services that can save you time and money.

However, it's important to be aware of the risks associated with the Internet. Cybersecurity is a major concern, and users should always be vigilant when it comes to protecting their personal information.

In conclusion, the Internet is a powerful tool that can be used to improve your life. With the right tools and knowledge, you can use the Internet to achieve your goals and improve your quality of life.
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**Why it's hard to make war when you're shaking your booty to O.J. Ekemode's Afrobeat**

Patti Novak

Nigerian saxophonist O.J. Ekemode believes African music isn't just for Africa—it's for everyone, including the folk who claim it as their own.

"Afrobeat music is not popular here," Ekemode told CWI in a recent interview. "I love it because we are really reaching out to people to share in our music and dance. I believe that African music is not just for Africans." Ekemode moved to Nashville a year ago after spending about 20 years in the U.S. He has studied the intricate African dance and music of the Yoruba people.


Ekemode plans to perform at various venues throughout the city, including the new African Restaurant in the downtown area. He hopes to bring awareness to African culture and promote peace through his music.

"I want people to understand the importance of cultural exchange and how it can bring people together," Ekemode said. "Music is a universal language that transcends borders and can bring us together, not divide us."

Ekemode encourages everyone to attend his performances and support African music. "I believe that by understanding and appreciating African culture, we can create a more harmonious and peaceful world," he said. "We must come together and bridge the gap of misunderstanding to create a better future for all."

For more information on O.J. Ekemode and his upcoming performances, visit his website at www.OJEkemode.com.
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Casco Bay Weekly’s Menu Guide ‘96

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