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Big biz can legally shirk its bills, while small timers and taxpayers cough up the difference.

**Going for broke**

By Paul Karr

When Arden Dow, a laborer at the Burnham & Morrill bean factory in Portland, needed knee operations to keep walking last year, the medical bills added up to more than his income and savings could provide. "The wolves were literally at the door," he said. "We agonized over the decision." A few days after Thanksgiving, Arden and his wife Christine broke down and filed for a Chapter 7 personal bankruptcy. On March 20, the Dows' case was discharged. They are now legally free of their debts. But, said Arden, "it's going to take us a while to get back on our feet again." Christine was laid off last month, and Arden is still on crutches. With their year-old son, they live week-to-week on Arden's sick pay—60 percent of his salary.

When developer Michael Uberty and his many partners in Portland's swank 100 Middle Street project could no longer pay their bills, they were also granted legal protection under federal bankruptcy laws. Unlike the Dows, they are legally free of their debts. Christine and Arden were among hand-to-mouth. And as that Chapter 11 reorganization drags on, many creditors may never see any money paid back in full—even though the building's owners predict the building will turn a healthy profit.

Violence, death and war have drawn together 40 artists (including Arnold Fischman, who justebbed the entitled, 1972 oil on canvas above) in "As Seen by Both Sides: The Vietnam Experience in the Work of American and Vietnamese Artists," showing now at Portland School of Art's Butter Gallery through May 3. But a controversy over the show's handling by Coast has prompted one artist to withdraw his work.

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Protests brewing over PSA exhibit
A Boston artist has pulled out of a Vermont War art exhibit at the Portland Museum of Art (PSA) because iIt received funding from the Alfred Coors Brewing Co. Maine chapters of Veterans For Peace (VFP) have also refused to display the exhibit because of Coors' involvement — but the school's resource director said the show's content is no more important than its funding sources.

William Dare, a plaatso nee on the Vermont War, helped organize the exhibition but refused to display his photographs from "A Boy's War." The Vermont Experience in the American Civil War, which the Portland Museum of Art's McKernan administration to Portland show (see Art, page 25). The exhibition was virtually impossible to see, and "if an artist works politically, they're responsible for that work from beginning to end — including when it's done, I can't connect sponsorship with Coors; they have a long history of funding machinery foundations that are anti-union and have a poor record environmentally and socially. Their money is mixed with mine."

"We feel the Portland Art School used us," said Bob Coors, president of the Greater Portland Chapter of VFP, which initially refused to endorse the exhibit but later reversed its decision. "We worked hard to support this, to get an environment, and then it comes to light that an artist pulled his work."

Six other Maine VFP chapters stood fast in their refusal to endorse the show, Coors said.

"Our primary commitment, our first concern is freedom, and that's what we're standing up for," said John Swain, executive director of the University of Maine's Art Museum. "Certainly Coors and Cumberland- York Distributors have absolutely respected the content of the exhibit. They're not going to get us out and suspending, it's too early to say. Then I wouldn't touch it. It's very difficult, at times disturbing, to exhibit in a show."

Chiltonville critiques youth center cutoffs
"Purification may be a good idea, but it needs long, thorough and thoughtful study, not hasty reaction in a monetary crisis," said Portland Police Chief Michael Chilton, before a panel of lawmakers considering cuts put forward by the McKernan administration to "private" youth detention centers in South Portland.

Chiltonville urged against cutting state funding to the Maine Youth Center at a time when violent citizens by juveniles are increasing. He said state could eventually require the release of 100 inmates, reversing them to other programs and services if the community that the constituents Commissioner Donald Allen said the goal is to make the correction age of the dinosaurs would be a good idea.

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Facilitators John road gangs as Maine's transportation planning enters new era

Maintaining Maine’s highway network has always been a job for engineers and real estate agents, yet a military-like work force has deployed around the state and headquartered here in its own identify of a building crowded with maps and computer terminals.

But now the state is entering a new era in transportation planning, launched in November by state highway officials. We’re Maine’s Senate Transportation Policy Act will be implemented.

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By Al Disease

"Fat and lazy" politician returns

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Chapter 17: large business Liquidation

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business, normally, but the U.S. Trustee's Office has
central control of the assets. That office still receives monthly
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creditors and simply open their doors again of closing down — even
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down. "The law made it more expensive, but more attractive, to
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of credit has been a huge one, and the reorganization process has been long, slow, and difficult, with hundreds of creditors involved. Meanwhile, the Breakwater Corporation has been struggling to maintain operations since 1991, while at the same time paying off debts of over $2 billion to its creditors. The company's books, though they've operated at a profit, have been marred by discrepancies, with some creditors arguing that the company has been deliberately understating its losses.

William Brown, the bankruptcy trustee for the case, is trying to keep the company afloat, while at the same time trying to negotiate with creditors for the best possible outcome. He has identified a number of potential buyers for the company, including several local entrepreneurs who have expressed interest in taking over the business and continuing operations.

Small creditors cry foul
The Breakwater case illustrates one of the biggest problems with bankruptcy laws in the U.S., according to General Electric Capital Corporation. The court-appointed trustee, a lawyer named Dennis Bezanson, has been criticized for his handling of the case. Bezanson has been accused of being overly aggressive in trying to liquidate the company's assets, and of not doing enough to protect the interests of small creditors. Bezanson has denied these charges, arguing that he is simply trying toliquidate the company's assets as quickly and efficiently as possible.

Fixing the broke laws
To address issues like fraud, red tape, and inefficiency, a number of proposals have been put forward to reform the bankruptcy laws. One key issue is the current system of bankruptcy courts, which is seen as being too lenient on companies and too lenient on creditors. The proposal is to create a new system of bankruptcy courts that would be more independent and more focused on protecting the interests of creditors.

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-Dan Cyr"
All aboard for the New Mountain Line

Last October — on the week before 12/17/92, Maine’s Senate voted to reject taking $30 million to aid the Maine Turnpike and to demand a better state transportation policy — Casco Bay Weekly published this editorial: 

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Concerned Comics Halt Recession

PORTLAND, ME—Concerned Comics Showcases Inc, under the franchise of comic book, is taking over the local comic scene. Featured artists include Bob Marley, George Hunt, Lisa Karabell, "Rocky", Chris Kerst, and last (and dearly loved) Hugh Chatfield.

Uncovered great depth and years at Rand's Roadside Attraction, 85 Dorrance Ave, 8 PM, Tuesday, March 31. Admission is only $6. (Crash helmet and hair bags recommended.)

GOOD COOKIN' KATAHDIN

Last week we ate at a new restaurant just around the corner from Katahdin, Elana's Café is in Congress Street across from the State Theater. They serve Romanian food, so our meal was educational as well as delicious.

On our way back home, we walked in Elana. The three of us saw some swamping stories of the trials and tribulations of opening a new restaurant. We're seeing our first anniversary, and thought it would be fun to describe those hectic days before our opening last April 6th.

At this time last year the demolition work was done, had torn up the beer tanked Fortuins carpentry, jackhammered concrete, sheathed in shingled bricks, from down the dusty dumps, acid rolling paint off the ceilings, and done other unpleasant and unnecessary work. We had won our welcome at every dump in the Greater Portland area, so it's good that this phase of construction ended when it did.

We had already paid some memorable milestones - the work Laura and her father transformed the place with their plans, the day the plywood was replaced by windows, the excitement of watching our artist friends Mark and Tom take their magic, the process of meeting and hiring our talented employees.

And then there were the unexpected disasters. The spring rains came and the roof leaked like a sieve. Don had to make a hole, directing a river into High Street. Three days before we opened, the fire- extinguisher system let go and coated the kitchen with several inches of fruit. On top of all this, it seemed that everyone who walked in left us a bill for at least a thousand dollars.

Time and money were running out, but with the help of friends, family, and lots of help, we opened on time.

It's a year later and we've had to stop and pinch ourselves when we think about how well things have turned out. Apparently Portland was ready for our Good Cookin'.

In our second year you can be sure that Katahdin's food, service, and atmosphere will remain at the high level we have established. After all, if it ain't broke, don't fix it!

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laying down their guns for brushes

Vietnamese and American veterans paint their common experience

It's not every art opening in Portland that has an emotional presence. This one did. though. As part of the opening celebration, on March 21 for the opening of "Art by the Dead," an exhibition of 44 paintings by artists, many of whom涡 are now residents of the United States, the gallery was filled with emotions ranging from joy to sorrow. The exhibition, which runs through May 24, is sponsored by the Contemporary Art Center of Maine.

The opening reception was held on March 21, and the gallery was packed with people of all ages. Many of the artists were present, and it was interesting to see how they reacted to the crowd. Some artists were smiling, while others were teary-eyed. The atmosphere was very emotional, and it was clear that the artists were touched by the reception.

The exhibit features works by both Chinese and Vietnamese artists, and it is a powerful reminder of the ongoing conflict in Vietnam. The artists have painted landscapes, portraits, and still lifes, and the works are a testament to the strength and resilience of these people. The exhibition is open to the public, and it is highly recommended that you visit it if you are in the area. The Contemporary Art Center of Maine is located at 215 Congress Street, Portland, Maine 04101. The gallery hours are Tuesdays through Sundays from 11 am to 5 pm.


As for the art itself, it's overwhelming. There are so many different styles and techniques used in the paintings. Some are realistic, while others are more abstract. The colors are bright and bold, and the subjects range from landscapes to portraits. The artists have done a wonderful job of capturing the essence of Vietnam in their work.

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Some of the artists featured in the exhibition include Tran Van Quach, Trung Tran, and Tran Van Do. These artists have been very active in the Vietnamese community, and they have been involved in many art projects over the years. The exhibition is a great way to learn more about these artists and their work.

In addition to the paintings, there is also a video exhibition that features interviews with some of the artists. This is a great way to hear directly from the artists about their work and their experiences. The video exhibition is also open to the public, and it is highly recommended that you visit it if you are in the area.

The Contemporary Art Center of Maine is a non-profit organization that works to promote and support contemporary art in the state of Maine. The center is located at 215 Congress Street, Portland, Maine 04101. The gallery is open to the public, and it is highly recommended that you visit it if you are in the area. The gallery hours are Tuesdays through Sundays from 11 am to 5 pm.

Some other events that are currently happening at the Contemporary Art Center of Maine include a show of contemporary Vietnamese art, which runs through May 24, and a show of contemporary Chinese art, which runs through June 20.

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**FBI crimes bug Maine activist.**

Remember when you were a kid, and joining the Federal Bureau of Investigation was a cool thing? Mainer Joe Baltar is doing it, and he’s decided to focus on the FBI’s darker side.

Baltar’s group, Maine Citizens to Defend the Bill of Rights, wants to expose the FBI’s involvement in political campaigns and their use of surveillance techniques.

Baltar said he was inspired to join the FBI when he learned about the bureau’s use of surveillance techniques in political campaigns.

He said he hopes to use his new position to bring attention to the FBI’s involvement in political campaigns and to expose the bureau’s tactics.

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Even the voting booths, Baltar said, may not be safe from FBI scrutiny.

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