**LEARNING TO WALK**

A new walking and biking path between the Back Cove and the Old Port may lead Portland into a new era of transportation planning.

By Wayne Curtis  
Photos by Tonee Harbert

The Back Cove Pathway attracts people from all walks of life.

If all goes according to plan, by fall the state and city will own the rail corridor and begin construction on a new waterfront pathway for recreation and non-motorized transportation. When completed, the pathway will allow bicyclists and pedestrians to move between Portland's western neighborhoods and the Old Port without facing roadway hazards.

City and state officials still have a number of details to work out before committing to the project. But they need to hurry. On May 31, TPL must choose whether to exercise its option—or let it expire.

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**THREE BEARS LOOKING FOR A JAM**

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Linda Small is the director of the Southern Maine Chapter of the Ladies of Harley—she organized the all-women's motorcycle club in 1988, with $300 borrowed from the Southern Maine Harley-Davidson—she was paid off the first year through Lady Harley bake sales.

Small, who lives in City, and manages the downtown Windham Shop in town, rides an 86-88 version Harley with pinstripes and the name of her club emblazoned on a new in the gas tank.

Who joins the Ladies Of Harley?
About 40 percent of my riders are married. We've got a name, a mistress's walk. One of our members, nearing her 70th and has a big bike—a Heritage Softail Harley. Most of us pay for the upkeep of our bikes, although a few women borrow their husbands' Harleys for rides.

How do people treat you?
They respect me a lot. I don't know if it's the leader or because they think a Harley woman must be tough, but they don't give me any crap. At night, they call me Harley Honey. One of the managers wanted to ride my bike and I said, "Only when hell freezes over. No one rides my scooter except me."

Do male bikers show you the same respect they show other male bikers?
Absolutely. When you get to know bike people, they're good human beings. They may not know you or your bike from Adam, but they'll help you out.

Many have gotten an unfair reputation. Some of the Hells Angels gave bikers a bad name, but even they say, "We've seen a lot of rough parties and no one ever hurt me. If I were in a bad situation, I'd rather be with a biker than anyone else! I know they wouldn't take off on me."

What kind of reactions do the Ladies of Harley get out on the road?
People give you the thumbs-up when you drive or if you've parked someone generally runs up to say, "No bike?" or "How did you get the courage to ride a thing like that?"

But a lot of people still have the wrong image of bikers and they try to race you off the road. That happened to us once.

Why do you ride a Harley rather than a Japanese or European bike?
The ride is better on a Harley. The feeling gives you grandpappy—full— the whole thrill of it all.

But one of the main reasons is that on a Harley, people hear you coming. They are very loud. On a Honda, or it likely not to notice you on the road. That's dangerous.

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Gay rights activists rejected a compromise that would have provided homophobia victims of hate crimes with damages. The proposed compromise, which Gov. John McKernan and gay rights supporters ran a last ditch effort to pass some form of gay rights bill, instead, the state Senate passed Sen. Gary Conley’s bill May 4, which McKernan promptly vetoed.

On April 24, about 30 gay rights advocates met with Conley and Gay Senator Fairman at the state’s capitol. McKernan’s compromise offered a better chance of passage.

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Learning to walk

By Theo Holtwijk

Theo Holtwijk reports from Portland

Portland, one of the most livable cities in the nation, has taken a giant leap forward in the transition from automobile to bicycle and pedestrian modes of transportation. Portland has become the first major city in the nation to plan its transportation policy around the needs of those who walk and ride.

The city's goal is to make walking and cycling as easy and as attractive as possible. The policy is based on the idea that transportation is not just about getting from one place to another, but also about the quality of life in the community.

The policy was developed through a series of public meetings and workshops. It was also informed by the experiences of other cities that have successfully transitioned to more sustainable modes of transportation.

The policy includes a number of key elements:

1. Education and awareness: The policy includes a comprehensive education and awareness campaign to promote the benefits of walking and cycling.
2. Infrastructure: The policy includes a commitment to building and maintaining a network of bike and pedestrian paths.
3. Land use: The policy includes a commitment to land use planning that supports the needs of people who walk and ride.
4. Policy: The policy includes a commitment to making walking and cycling a priority in all transportation decisions.

Portland is not alone in its efforts to transition to more sustainable modes of transportation. Other cities around the country are also making similar commitments.

Portland's experience provides a model for other cities to follow. It is clear that transitioning to more sustainable modes of transportation is not only good for the environment, but also good for the economy and the quality of life in our communities.

Bicycle and pedestrian advocates are on the cusp of a new era in transportation planning.

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The trolley bridge at the trail to Back Cove is the missing link in a footbridge across the water.

How a restored trestle bridge and a Back Cove connector will link.

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Craig Fleming takes a morning stroll along the abandoned rail corridor at Fish Point below Eastern Proms.

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"A city is not about three acres per person. It's about interaction." - Theo Holtwijk

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Portland designated the last end of Commercial Street as a bike route in the early 1980s.

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four days out of five to bike from Cape Elizabeth to Monument Square, double that on an old dog can be taught new tricks.

"MOTL" is still serving its constituencies, 36 percent of whom continue to use it, he said. "There's little substantive in favor and change less.

Engineers have been quick with a cracker of a solution. The culture is unchanged. The new emphatically brings in line and improvements for the engineers.

Others are more sympathetic. "It's going to take some time before they are around," said political consultant Alan Carr, who works on the Stable Transportation Campaign and is currently consulting the city, to implement the changes. "If there was a great ship that had trouble turning, this is it."

NRCM's Nagykiy said he agrees that the change is the largest municipal two ways, but it's a new twist on the right direction. "MOTL is working to meet the challenge," she said, adding that Carr's Commission has already "taken some good first steps, trends widely recognized, but they are significant.

Some of those "good first steps" cited by Nagykiy included the passing last November of a key pol冰冷 water conductivity will be involved at all major road de

The state also established a bicycle council, which first met in April 1987, to ensure that bicyclists had an open channel for reporting problems. Margaret Underwood, the new bicycle-pedestrian coordinator, said that she has been impressed with the willingness of many of MOTL's engineers to learn about the needs of bicyclists and pedestrians. "People are willing to work with me more than against me," she said.

MOTL's civil engineers "have done a good job building highways, but it was the last 20-30 years," she added. "If they simply don't have training in bicycle planning and management. While it's true that they haven't built a lot of bike facilities, it doesn't mean they can't."

Designing a bikeable city
In the city of Los Angeles passed an ordinance requiring new work done in the city to include bike lanes, locks and showers for all employees. With this simple step, the city sets the stage for more people to use their cars and get to work under their own power.

Some cities with populations roughly comparable to Portland's have also taken steps to encourage non-motorized travel. And they've been successful. Among the cities noted in a recent PACS report:

- Billino, with $50 in bike paths and 14 miles of bike lanes, boasts a bike commuter rate of 9 percent if the non-student population. Twenty percent of Billino's students get around by bike.

- Portland, Ore., another university town, has 36 miles of bike lanes and 28 miles of bike paths. About 9 percent of the population commute by bike.

- Madison, Wis., boasts an 11 percent bicycle commuter rate, with 20 percent of the student population by bicycle.

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LaFlamme has also heard that winter makes bike commuting impossible in Maine. He doesn't buy it. "Most people will say that climate is the biggest problem. Wrong. It's the drivers," he said.

LaFlamme noted that the common denominator in success is bike commuting: "Most of those places with [Bike-friendly] score of more than 5 percent have a bike and pedestrian coordinator," he said. "And the cities are behind the measure.

Prior to the recent changes in state and federal law, Portland's efforts to encourage bike travel were limited to a bikeway study conducted by PACTS in the early 1980s. To assist with the bikeway program, the city received a $15,600 grant from the Federal Highway Administration to post bike route signs along 25 miles of city roadway, paint bike lanes and build 35 bike racks.

The streets selected for posting as bike routes included the heavily traveled commercial portion of Commercial Street, Women's Forum and parts of Congress and Forest Streets. Some of the signs still linger on lamp posts, but neither bikers nor drivers pay them much heed.

Alternative transportation advocates hope that the new government approach to policy will result in a fundamental change in the process of making decisions rather than Band-Aid measures that address the wrong problems.

Paula Craighead, the Transportation Advisory Committee co-chair, has lived on Stevens Avenue for 11 years. She's spent much of this period in recent months, but said her experience with transportation planners has been less than amicable in the past.

Another trend troubled Craighead: The majority of city roadway is about three acres per person. It's about the same amount of land that a car would use in a year.

"It's not the issue, said Kahn. Let people use the streets they know they can get around."

"Even the standards for pedestrian studies were negotiated on Stevens Avenue," she said.

In the process, a sense of community will be created, he said. The secret is to make connections within and between neighborhoods to encourage walking and biking.

"Transportation policy is not just for pedestrians any more," the said. "It needs to come from the people, from the people who move around. Professional rates are changing. Instead of being problem solvers, they've become assistants to those who don't have professional backgrounds.

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In the last couple of years, the situation has changed fundamentally in the last two years. The most radical element? Laws now have changed and there is a new priority list, but they all received low rankings.

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The Winter's Tale heralds spring

American Renaissance Theater opens its season with Shakespeare’s tragicomedy

Photo/Kate Philbrick

Regardless of what anyone claims, you can’t get Shakespeare any better in New York than you can here in Portland. And even if you can get it more line-perfect in New York, or with crisper Shakespearean accents and fancier sets, you can’t get to see what we get to see: the tears rolling down the cheeks of Michael Howard. Even at Stratford-upon-Avon the Bard could get no more heart-felt, vigorous or talented treatment than it does by the American Renaissance Theater (ART), which is presenting “The Winter’s Tale” at Portland Performing Arts Center.

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*Photo mosaic.* Celebrate Mother's Day with Pinkyvotzky, Portland funk rock band, who perform ragtime at the Band's. The four-piece band features Tina Villadolid on vocals and keyboards, Ben Toz on electric mandolin, A. "Fluke" Flutenschein on bass and Jeff "Chicken" Thompson on drums. In addition to playing live for the upcoming CD, the band will have good new material available on stage and make lots of other plans, according to Thompson. Admission, a power pop trip from Portland, opens. Admission is 8th of the door, 1st floor Ave., Portland. 779-6968.

Tuesday 11

*Maine scene.* Protect yourself from violence on the streets with People Against Crime, who will hold a practical self-defense seminar tonight from 6:30 to 7:30 at Community Center, 310 Federal St. The first course is open to women only and is free, only to pay for males. 772-9900.

wednesday 12

*Children's activities.* Davis Davis, a Native American medicine teacher, will appear at Groove Child, 305 S. Portland from 9 to 10. It's a workshop on her latest work about the funneke principle in the Native American tradition. She will also sing copies of her book. The Ids Original Class Musicians Bree Simonds combines the Medicine Wheel if the class members to provide a real experience. They will begin their fundamental practice of performing daily from 7:30 to 8:30.

thursday 13

*Music on Mississippi Street.* Daughter of an understanding world, commits a desperate act. He's a well-preserved former prisoner of conscience who has contributed unsparingly to Amnesty International's efforts to protect human rights worldwide. Joined in a number of ACLU's board of directors and the hearing director of Portland West Planning Office. Three prominent human right activists will speak today. Pats Thompson, an artist, will give the keynote address of the government in the role of US. Susan Stack, deputy director of Physicians for Human Rights in Boston, and Linda Partridge, acting executive director of the ACLU of New York, will also be honored by music from the Stro Sgt. Clark's jazz band. For tickets, 50, $10, 515. Admission is 715-6655.

It's a show, what we'll do? Find out Saturday, May 8. Seventy-thirty.

friday 14

*The rights stuff.* Amnesty International's (AI) Portland chapter holds its 8th Annual Rights Award Dinner tonight at the Portland City Club. The winner of the 8th Rights Award, a person to whom concerns have contributed significantly to Amnesty International's efforts to protect human rights worldwide, will be a member of AI's board of directors and the hearing director of Portland West Planning Office. The International Human Rights Committee will announce the winner for 1993. The winner will be announced at the Portland City Club. The winner will be announced at the Portland City Club.

Saturday 15

*Cheap thrill.* Rock 'n roll high schools. For those who are young, they're still somewhat educated — but are they interested? Find out May 8 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. when high school bands strike the root out of Portland's Wrigley Brothers Pub in the second and final correlation rounds of The Maine Musicians Association's 13th Annual Rock Off. "You see all sorts of music you, at your own enjoyment of high school talent,” said Linda Paine, president of The Maine Musicians Association. This year’s band includes Waynflete School's Lotus Baby, Harford High's Cambalites, Hinson and Buschtit High's The Traveling Temple of the Funky Monk. They'll make all kinds of exotic music, from alternative and throw to classic and jazz influenced. (In this house the karaoke starts.)

Each of the bands will be evaluated by a panel of judges on criteria such as as well as for what's presentation. Free admission. The elimination rounds will compete on May 23 for a recording contract with the Random Radio label (Portland-based label) and the title of the High School Rock Band in Maine. The group was announced that two bands tied for first place, or their own bands (they were expected, of course.) To be 6:30 in advance. $5 at the door of the pub. 28 Forest Ave. For more information call the Maine Musicians Association at 874-6000.

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African music hits the road
Tarika Sammy and Kanda Bongo Man leave home, become famous

By Joe Pappal

Big Sounds from All Over: The music series based in Portland Performing Arts Center (PPAC), recently released the calendar of events for their 10th season of bringing new music to the listener's ears. It's another bluesy combination of the famous (Ray Charles), the nearly famous (P黄埔o Pat) and the who-the-f@ck-they-are (just ask anyone) artists. Over the years PPAC has presented concerts that are a reflection of artistic director Ray Gove's spray of interests.Eclectic audiences play, along with trained country stars, mundane blues and world music) due in to something new. Big Sounds has added significantly to the cultural life of Portland, and if you are one of the few who know, you've put up good grades on the African popular music, like Western popular music, is only affected to its roots by a biging thread. The late New Aardvark's health probably started to deteriorate when he first saw Kenny Rogers perform "What Condition My Condition Is." He may still have passed on to that sexy stage in the sky when he witnessed the video of "Ackey Braky Hearbeat" on the Nashville Network.

Seeking alternatives

Alternative Medicine presents their 40th Annual AIDS benefit, "AIDS is a everyday," May 11-14 in Portland. Alternative Medicine is a non-profit group consisting of local artists and writers who have banded together to combat the issues of surgery's disturbing crisis. Over the past few years they have raised over $11,000 for AIDS service and educational organizations throughout the state. Alternative Medicine's first event in an area event May 11-14 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at 222 Forest Ave. Were are set to release the evening of May 15 when Kevin Streans and Cenne Harkrider present Performances Night, an evening of entertainment that includes performances by Jeanne Green and Mark Brown, among others. The evening will close, in keeping with Performance Night tradition, with a raffle to help performers in "Anerican Grace." This year Elmo McDonald of Developers does the horns. Performances Night begins at 9 p.m. at Zesto, 205 Forest Ave. The $5 in advance at Zesto and Deep Sea Mix料 (the door.

Cap off the festivities with a night of rock music and dance at Zesto May 15 at 9 p.m. Tix are $5 at the door. 478-1738 or 94-1736.
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Perfumed Scorpion - (L to R) Doug Yates, John Carlson and John Dirac - contemplate the direction of their music.

A fume of one's own

Perfumed Scorpion creates a distinct sound

By The Portland Press Herald

What do jazz fans really want? It's a question that musicians must continually ponder because Edmaston seems so full of fiddles. Perfumed Scorpion is a close-knit band-based ensemble that is answering that question by building bridges across diverse bodies of music, arriving at a style that is all-embracing if not completely cohesive.

Local jazz fans have filled into one of two categories. They demand either the mainstream or the more avant-garde, for what they want is clear: to be entertained.

But just how well can such a band flourish around the world, sticking to the roots of the 20's, '30's and '40's? There are certainlytrash tunes who come off the same sheet of two --- swing trancier and Coldcut mixes who are as technically talented as anyone who played the music a half-century ago. Outside of this "big band" or "real big" network, many of the trances have taken root cogeneration. The majority of jazz's chasers don't even write music under the moon, in a hot c.objects in the band's drive to deliver a generation of third, and fourth-time the band has playing "apologies," an effort to get more audiences or to ignore them. Cecil Taylor, Don Cherry et al have united. As there are those fans who want it at the heart. The emphasis here today, challenging themselves to the music of the '80s and '90s. There are certainly musicians who come off the same sheet of sound, which they're new.

Some are still a part of it, some they've known it as the barreling musical ride down a ravine without looking --- more than that. The decay has led to a generation of third, and fourth-time the band has playing "apologies," an effort to get more audiences or to ignore them. Cecil Taylor, Don Cherry et al have united. As there are those fans who want it at the heart. The emphasis here today, challenging themselves to the music of the '80s and '90s. There are certainly musicians who come off the same sheet of sound, which they're new.

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Music:

Perfumed Scorpion performs May 13-15 at 8 pm
20 Exchange St., Portland.
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No reservations: 775-6114.

With compositions by Eric Dickson, Lenny Tenentes and Joe Votter, they certainly keep the jazz world on its toes. The band's two new compositions are left of the meter and two tangents that have been found. ("Perfumed Scorpion"/"Endless"/"To the Sky")

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Tacket's: 6:30 PM at the Portland Opera House.

Ceramicists Jere and Ruth, owner of the Atrium, have

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Spring Update on the Portland Public Library: The Portland Public Library is pleased to announce the following events:

- May 7: "The Tale of a Tapestry," a workshop for children and families, at the Portland Public Library. For more information, visit pdx.lib.org.
- May 8: "The Art of Calligraphy," a workshop for adults, at the Portland Public Library. For more information, visit pdx.lib.org.

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Mother's Day Brunch & Auction: A special event for Mother's Day, featuring brunch, a silent auction, and raffles. For more information, visit motherstheperfectgiftforkom.com.

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Mother's Day

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cake mix

this week's puzzle is a visual recipe for cake. all you have to do is number the steps in correct order and bake in a 350-degree oven for about 25 minutes. be sure to put the pan in a pot of water or your cake will look like a large cookie.

the ingredients are eggs, sugar, baking soda, vanilla extract, flour, salt, butter and oil. just number the steps from one to nine.

real puzzle by don rubin

can you solve the real puzzle? there are two free prizes to the movie at exchange street for two winners, who will receive their prizes in the mail. drawings are done at random. contestants are ineligible to win more than one prize in a four-week span. only one entry is allowed per person per week.

all entries for this week's puzzle must be received by wednesday, may 12. the solution to this week's puzzle will appear in the may 20 issue of casco bay weekly. send your best guess to:

real puzzle #174
casco bay weekly
551 congress street
portland, me 04101

this week, pete wynn and don wisotsky will take a trip to the movies at exchange street.

solution to real puzzle #172

1. mike muller
2. alice hanson
3. john o'hara
4. terry roosevelt
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