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A shortage of sisters

Sister Melissa Petrie is the youngest Sister of Mercy in Portland. She is 24 years old. Half of her sisters are more than 60 years old. As they retire, those who remain are facing a shortage of sisters.

See page 6.
IN BRIEF:

McKernan drownings river pollution bill

As a result of the Jordan standards reached through the Jordan River restoration, but Governor John McKernan Jr. has vetoed the bill. The bill would have required the development of a pollution abatement plan to protect the river, which is a source for drinking water and recreation.

FORT SUMMER getting fortified

After initial Portland City Council approval three years ago, the renovation of Fort Summer Park on Murphy Hill’s former modern military site, the park, which is now a deep marsh, will be cleaned up and restored. The project is expected to cost $1.5 million.

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Photos by Terence Hebert

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A CONVERSATION WITH

Rosella Lovett

History buff Rosella Lovett taught at South Portland High School before retiring in 1973. Rosella's particular interest is in the early settlers here, played out in her local history, the South Portland with her husband and older sister to the house their parents moved into on their wedding day in 1919.

Where are your roots to this area?

Well, the Lovett's were among the early settlers here. There's a whole South Portland, you have Lovett's Field and Lovett Street. An ancestor of mine, Thomas Lovett, was killed by the Indians in a town meeting down here to Spring Street. When August morning, this was a mob of Indians made a surprise attack. There were 22 kids, eight roofed. And my great grandmother, great, great, great, great, great grandmother, an aunt of mine, in 1940 the Indians were a thing you ever mess talking? Yes, I have minded it. Because I lived it. I had a good time.

How is teaching different today?

There's no much different today. Too much spending on the highway. Too much damage. Too much illness. People just don't seem to have the official standards. We are concerned with making money quickly today and they aren't considering some of the much more important values.

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A shortage of sisters

Sister Patricia Flynn greets me at the door. She doesn’t particularly look like a nun. She’s wearing a skirt, blazer and blouse. Her hair is short and stylish. But she seems the lifelong voice on her left ring finger.

She walks me through the Sisters of Mercy convent. It doesn’t look like a convent. The red brick building used to be the Joseph’s Academy. Both Sister Patricia and her mother went to school here, beside it is honey and simple. A contemporary wood sculpture done by a local priest hangs on the prayer room wall. Six sisters live here. This is where young women entering the sisterhood would live — if there were any.

We walk through the Motherhouse, a large, estate building that serves as headquarters and home for 18 sisters. Every nun I ask is my mother’s age or older. The building is quiet, almost too quiet. My footsteps echo.

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This week, in our "Travel" series, we follow Barney as he explores the world of art. Barney's love for art has always been a source of inspiration for him, and he is excited to see the different styles and cultures that he will encounter on his journey.

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This is only our 9th day of a round-the-world trip, but it's been a busy one. We've been to Paris, London, New York, and Tokyo, among other places. Each city has its own unique character and culture, and there is no shortage of art to see.

While in Paris, we visited the Louvre, which is one of the most famous museums in the world. We saw some of the most famous works of art, including the Mona Lisa and the Venus de Milo.

In London, we visited the Tate Modern, which has a large collection of modern and contemporary art. We saw works by artists such as Picasso and Warhol.

New York is a hub of the art world, and we were able to see works by many of the most famous artists, including Warhol, Basquiat, and Pollock.

And of course, we couldn't miss Tokyo, where we saw works by some of the most innovative contemporary artists, including Yayoi Kusama and Takashi Murakami.

Overall, it's been a great trip thus far, and we're excited to see what other amazing art we will encounter on the rest of our journey.
Oil Change at Five Express in UVA sun gift certificate at Motionwear: M. Estabrook, Portland.

The SpeeDee Oil Change capsule & Tune-up: Mike Harding, Dancing in the streets.

John Osso, author and expert on alternative medicine, and the Holocaust and a provost of philosophy of science at Claremont McKenna College, will give a talk titled “Reflections on American Dreams and the Holocaust” at 7:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Theater, Bates College, Lewiston. The lecture is free and open to the public.

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Portland hosts the World Kickboxing Championship

Melendez vs. Sabatier

Last fall, Portland's Danny Melendez dreamed of winning a world kickboxing title. His promoter and manager, Frank Thiboutot, was on the verge of setting the big fight to give his fighter his just rewards. The kickboxing Champion, his sighted shot at the World Championship belt.

Well, Danny's sport was ruling, but a mid-milestone disc in his back was weak and the World Title had to be postponed a few months. Melendez turned his injury around, got back to work and continued leading up to a rigorous 10-hour a day training regimen for the past couple of months.

The interminable wait is over. On Friday, May 12, at 8:30 P.M., Forest City Building, Danny Melendez, number one Flyweight in the world, will be defending his title against the European Champion, France's Andre Sabatier (formerly noted as the number two Flyweight in the world). What's at stake is the world's most important title in kickboxing.

With 80% of the revenue going to the promoters and with Friday's kickboxing action, which commences at 7 p.m. This national sportswriter will be covering the event and producing four one-hour shows, which will be aired in June during sport specials.

In addition to the Melendez-Sabatier World Title fight, is an impressive lineup with seven other professional kickboxing and karate shows. Let's go to the Continental Fairgrounds in Portland, Maine, N.H. vs. Gilbert Whitehead of the U.S., various weight classes from 123 to 187 pounds. All tickets will be available at the door.

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