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SEE PAGE 10.
Lisa Plummer has worked as a deck hand for Casco Bay Lines for the past year, throwing ropes and helping load the boats onto the islands. At 24, she is the varsity field hockey coach at Catherine McAuley High School, and has learned the walk and talk of a sea-hardened mariner.

How many deck hands are women?
In the summer there are about five, out of 18. It’s kind of interesting. When I tell a lot of people I work at Casco Bay Lines, they assume I work in the office. They are surprised I’m a deck hand. Traditionally it’s been a guy’s job.

Do you get any grief from the other deck hands because you’re a woman?
Well, actually, sometimes there are people like that. Let’s just say I’ve been exposed to a lot of guy talk.

How hard is it to throw that rope?
It’s a skill you have to learn. For the first few months I missed a lot. If it’s a hard shot, I won’t get bawled out, but if it’s a simple shot, I’ll hear about it.

Do you see a lot of disgusting couples on the boats this time of year?
Yeah. It gets worse in the summer. We make fun of them among ourselves if they get really bad, but mostly it’s kind of nice. Some of the captains actually met their wives on the islands.

Is there a big difference between year-round islanders and the summer people?
It’s kind of interesting, just the mentality on the boats. You can definitely tell the difference between a local and a summer person. People who live out there year-round watch what the boats do and are more interested in getting to know us. If we are a bit late, they understand, whereas the summer people usually expect a lot more.

Are you required to wear sunglasses?
No, but it’s the coolness factor. You just have to wear them, even if it’s cloudy.

Do you ever get to pull the horn?
I have a couple of times. It was quite exciting. But it’s kind of intimidating being up in the cockpit sometimes.

Would you go down with the ship?
No way, but I’d hand out life preservers.

Interview by Josh Williamson; photo by Colin Malakie
**Casino queen**

The news outreaching in preparing to investigate a Democratic political consultant who appears to have been involved in a scheme to misrepresent the identity of a donor. Sources close to the investigation say that the consultant, who worked for a Democratic candidate, has been accused of using a phony donor's name to set up a campaign contribution. The consultant has denied the allegations, saying that he was simply trying to help his client's campaign by ensuring that the contribution was properly recorded.

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**Politics and other mistakes**

**Sitting around**

Sitting around the table, the consultant appeared to be musing about the implications of the investigation. "I guess it was just a matter of time before they found out," he said. "But I didn't think it would happen this way." He went on to express his concern about the impact of the investigation on his clients, who had been trying to build their campaigns in the wake of the recent elections. "I feel bad for them," he said. "They worked so hard to get where they are, and now this." He paused for a moment, then added, "I guess I just have to hope that it doesn't affect too many people."
The walls of Saugus
It sounded like the Nor'easter had
brought a campaign to give tours of
outlet shops along Route 1, but I
only took a quick and stilted hike in in
Saugus, Massachusetts, to get a quick
look at the surrounding area. I started
out at the rearview mirror. A little
toward the center of the mirror, a
small, black dot appeared. It was a
fly. As I continued to drive, the fly
became more prominent, until it was no
longer a fly, but a small insect that
looked like a spider. I was starting
to get worried about the insect.

When I finally reached the
airport, I saw a large, black
bird sitting on the wing of the
airplane. It was a crow. As I
drove away, I noticed a
small, white bird sitting on a
pole. It was a pigeon. I
stopped the car and
looked at the pigeon. It
wasn't going anywhere.

I continued to drive,
and I saw a large, black
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For years, the people of Casco Bay have been working towards restoring the health of the bay and its surrounding areas. One of the main focuses of this restoration effort has been the reduction of pollution in the bay. The city of Portland has been working closely with the state of Maine to implement new regulations and restrictions on the use of certain chemicals in the bay. These efforts have led to a significant decrease in pollution levels and an improvement in the overall health of the bay. However, there is still more work to be done to ensure that the bay remains a healthy and vibrant ecosystem for future generations.

The city of Portland has also been working on improving the infrastructure of the city, including the construction of new parks and recreational areas. These efforts have been made possible through a combination of federal and state funding, as well as contributions from local businesses and individuals. The city has also implemented new regulations to protect the environment, including restrictions on the use of plastic bags and other disposable products.

Despite these efforts, there are still challenges facing the city of Portland. One of the biggest challenges is the ongoing battle against pollution in the bay. The city continues to work with its partners at the state and federal levels to develop new strategies to address this issue. Additionally, the city is working to address the needs of its residents, including improving public transportation and upgrading the city's housing stock.

Overall, the city of Portland has made significant progress in recent years in both environmental and economic sustainability. With continued efforts, the city is well on its way to becoming a model for sustainable urban development.
ISLAND POLITICS

Four years after secession, as they oversee the completion of a huge environmental cleanup, the people of Long Island are enjoying their rights — and facing their sometimes uncomfortable responsibilities.

“IT’S DIFFICULT FOR PEOPLE TO UNDERSTAND THAT 20 PARTS PER BILLION CAN BE DANGEROUS. BESIDES, CANCER DOESN’T AFFECT YOU TODAY OR TOMORROW. IT AFFECTS YOU 10 OR 20 YEARS IN THE FUTURE.” — HIRAM TUTTLE

And things can get complicated.

On island, of course, the people that are present in any community are magnified. There’s no way to get away from one’s neighbors, and everyone knows everything about everyone else — who’s having money problems, whose marriage is in trouble, who drinks too much. Beyond that, Long Island had one particular curse for environmental issues — deep-seated right in its heart — the agenda of Long Island’s May 3 town meeting, challenged moderator Kurt Greene on his interpretation of the vote.

Things were moving slowly.

The town meeting form of government, in which the citizens of the town are the government, is widely used in Maine.

The vote on that one article had taken 45 minutes.

“I’m only here as one person, and if the majority disagrees, fine,” Hiram said. “That’s the kind of government I like. That’s not going to stop me from doing what I do.”

The area is question

Last year, Marguerite and Hiram Tuttle (a saner, calmer version of the couple) tried to secede from Portland. “I thought we were keeping it lean and mean,” said Hiram. “But it’s not going to stop me from doing what I do.”

But it is relatively new to Long Island, which seceded from Portland and incorporated as a town in 1993, and the town is still struggling with the form it wants.

The homey atmosphere of a typical town meeting — the sugar bowls and weak coffee, the visiting between neighbors, the friendly joking and gentle masks deep tensions. And as a meeting goes longer, tempers tend to get shorter.

Making the way their efforts are perceived by their fellow residents is the perception that the town, in its efforts to clean up the tank farm, has become an environmental group.

Complicating the way their efforts are perceived by their fellow residents is the fact that the town only moved in Long Island around 1991 (though Hiram’s family has been there that go back to 1864, and he spent many summers on the island as a child). They became involved in the cleanup process late, and some residents who had been following the fate of the tank farm for years felt the Tutles were going overboard.

Regardless of what agreements had been made, and how things were going, the town was not about to back down.

“We do not have an ounce of tolerance. We are about to be on the right side of history.” — Hiram Tuttle

SARAH GOODYEAR

As Hiram Tuttle stood at the podium, reading glasses as he stood at the podium, he recognized Hiram, whose hand was in his pocket.

Hiram Tuttle (standing) and his wife, Marguerite Tuttle (left), have been vocal critics of the tank farm cleanup. "We can't have any more secrets, and if the mighty disagree, fine," said Hiram, "That's the kind of government I like. That's not going to stop me from doing what I do."
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THE ISLAND POLITICS

Governor Vetoing Landfill

Robert Perske, the environmental commissioner, said this week that the Landfill, which had been in the works for more than a decade, was not a viable option for the State of Maine. He cited concerns about the location and the potential for contamination of groundwater. The governor had previously supported the project, but said that the new information made him question its feasibility.

Department of Environmental Protection

The DEP has been under fire for its handling of the former tank farm site, which is contaminated with PCBs. The department has been criticized for its slow response and lack of transparency. In a recent letter to the town, the DEP acknowledged that the site is a serious problem and committed to taking action.

Residents' Concerns

Residents who live near the site have expressed concern about the health risks associated with the contamination. They have called for more testing and transparency from the DEP. One resident said, "We don't want to live in fear. We just want to know what is being done to protect us."

The Long Island Shoreline

The Long Island Shoreline is a popular destination for locals and tourists alike. This week, the town council discussed plans for the future of the area, including development and tourism. The decision is expected to have a significant impact on the local economy and quality of life.

Hood Mountain

The Hood Mountain controversy continues to simmer. Despite a recent court ruling in favor of the developers, many residents are still opposed to the plan. The issue is expected to be a major topic in the upcoming elections.

Mother's Day Gift Certificates Available

Mother's Day is just around the corner, and gift certificates are a popular choice for presents. Local businesses are offering gift certificates for a variety of services, including spa treatments, dining, and more. With a gift certificate, you can give the perfect gift to the woman who has everything.
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address," he said. "We've given the site Tuttles credit for entering into the as far as terrestrial [animals] and human health, the level appears to be safe - it's contaminants we have found are very carcinogens in the petroleum mix." But Is said, the potential health consequences for humans at the Long Island site. "At this point, the he discounted the potential health down-gradient from the tank farm. ".

It's like any political situation, but in a new house lots being marketed by Northland, he offered no guarantees.

...For the future, including the future of the island's drinking water is safe, The...understand that 10 parts per billion can...terrible effects. "It's difficult for people to...be dangerous," he said. "Besides, cancer doesn't affect you today or in 10 years, it's defensive, "he added, "It's difficult for people to understand how long-term problems...is exercising some...hand to be recognized. "Michael's...can't be true," she said. "If we could find the...amount of money, but they don't want to...he said. "I don't want to...would have been changed.

But the Turtle and Peterson蓝图 agree on one thing. Self-government has been a good thing for Long Island.

Murphy, who has been actively involved in the tank farm saga for decades, originally as president of the Long Island Civic Association, thinks that compromises led directly to what he thinks will be a successful resolution of the problem. "When the city of Portland had a chance to take the tank farm from the federal government, they turned it down and it was...dredging...for billions...on the island have not been...on the island. The Tuttles have owned the property for generations) would...than the site of a...On every news talk, not so quietly, among themselves. Murphy recalled. The oil company that bought it wanted to create a huge oil depot that would have changed the face of the island. On the other hand, the Tuttles had only one...in the form of money, personal services and...and poorly...valid, your answers...cherished and personal emotions, We understand, We think about the man who will give this diamond and the woman who will receive it and the importance that this symbol will represent as their...packages, in addition to service, the Tuttles have always been known for being supportive of the Turtle family. It's not just money. It's about respect, it's about gratitude, it's about...minds would have been changed.

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Do your homework

After being told by the City Council finance committee that she needs to cut the budget by $1 million, Mary Jane McCalmon, Portland's superintendent of schools, has said she can't do it with those cut directly affecting students. McCalmon said that without a property tax increase, the quality of education in Portland will decline. She was quoted in the Portland Press Herald saying, "There's no option available to us that doesn't hurt kids.'

We agree with the superintendent that the city's schools have suffered from the council's assistance on holding the tax rate flat. We agree with the council that the city's got as much money for schools as the state as it should, and that higher tax rates drive people and businesses out of Portland. And we agree with just about everybody that provides a good education for our children should be a top priority.

But there are places in the budget — up overall by a little more than 3 percent — where cuts can be made. The "contracted services" section of this year's school spending plan calls for an increase of more than $460,000. That includes big jumps like a nearly $300,000 increase in "administrative contracted services," and smaller ones, like a $15,000 increase in printing costs, a jump from $8,200 to $25,100 for "non-student island transport," and a $5,000 increase to staff travel costs — the list goes on.

The dream that keeps Carolyn going

The idea of running a camp more than just one and a

100-acre country property that has been a gathering ground for people from around the world to gather, share ideas, and create new connections.

Carolyn Bares, who founded Cedar Waters Solar Bares organization (P.O. Box 104, Norway, ME 04268), has been a long-time advocate for sustainability and renewable energy. She has been involved in several projects that have helped to raise awareness about the importance of preserving the natural environment.

Carolyn's passion is to continue to educate. The sustainable workshop that she runs focuses on various topics such as solar energy, renewable resources, and alternative ways of living. Carolyn Bares is dedicated to sharing her knowledge and experiences with as many people as possible.

Carolyn's story is an inspiration to many, as she continues to work towards a more sustainable future. Her dedication to the environment and her commitment to education make her a valuable asset to the community.

Crawlspace

Gambling ways

Carolyn Bares, the director of Cedar Waters Solar Bares, received $25,000 from the Maine State Lottery to fund their expansion project. This money will help to cover the costs of building a new facility and increasing the number of people they can serve.

The success of Cedar Waters Solar Bares is a testament to the power of gamification. By using games and incentives, they have been able to attract more people to join their cause and contribute to the betterment of their community.

In conclusion, Carolyn Bares's dedication to sustainability and renewable energy is an example for us all to follow. Her story is a reminder of the importance of working together to create a more sustainable future.
Darkrooms and dialogue
Can a new nonprofit photography center lure enough hobbyists to survive in the arts district?

BOB STUTTERHEIM

Bill Gillis, Donna Lee Rollins and Morgan Howarth are standing in the entrance of a brick building at Oak Street, discussing for a minute how they started to transform the space. At one time this used to be the home of the Maine Photo Co-Op, and they're about to publish their first newsletter.

They're part of the darkroom crew, which is part of the nonprofit center that also offers classes, workshops, seminars and other programs. They've set up the center to be a place where people can come to learn and share, and it's a project that relates to their own field.

It's a space where they can experiment and try new things, and it's a place where they can meet and socialize. The center is open to everyone, and they welcome people of all ages and backgrounds.

The center offers a range of programs, including classes in digital photography, traditional darkroom techniques, and other photography-related activities. They also offer a range of workshops, seminars, and other events.

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Prime cut

Since his debut in 1964 as leader of The Bluestrummers, John Mayall has released over 40 albums. All of these years of music-making have taken him around the world and made him mentor to the likes of Eric Clapton, Mick Fleetwood and John E. With it, Mayall has stayed true to the blues that first inspired him to learn guitar, horn and piano as a wee lad. Mayall and the latest incarnation of The Bluesbreakers will play cuts from their new album, "Blues for the Lost Days." May 11 at Raoul's, 865 Forest Ave, Portland, at 7 and 9:30 pm. For: $15. 773-6666.
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**Don't fence me in**

The line out the door and down the walkway at Stone Coast May 18 for the Jon Spencer Blues Explosion wasn't just the result of a sold-out show. The bottleneck was mostly the product of rigorous ID checking and the admonishment of "I'm not going to drink because I'm over 21." Once inside, the alcohol zone was cordoned off with a "no entry"istle," the unfortunate outcome of which was that if you wanted to drink you couldn't drink, and if you wanted to drink you could barely move. I heard people muttering angrily about the inconveniences.

Stone Coast owner Grant Wilson explained that the issue isn't a requirement, but rather a precaution to placate the club's insurance company. "We'd like to see the wall come down and have everybody for themselves, but we're not here to buck the system," he said. Wilson said the Blues Explosion is one of many bands that now rely on playing to an all-ages crowd. That's the case, I'm prepared to sacrifice a little breathing room.

Juxtaposed with Stone Coast's police state atmosphere, the Blues Explosion's high-energy music seemed even more raw. At one point a friend leaned toward me and confided, "I feel like I'm in a documentary about the Doors." That may be pushing it a bit, but Spencer sounded like Jerry Lee Lewis on acid and the locked down atmosphere that penneated the room, I knew what she meant.

**Life imitates art**

If Stone Coast had the feel of a police state, then two nights later first Floor Space Tavarn had the making of a "StarCraft" style collage, without the permanence but with all the camp. The monumental Free Street happening kicked off with the unveiling of a parking lot scene with Free Street regular Paul Bushkin, and constant scene dressed up as the Guns and the toned down atmosphere that permeated the room, I knew what she meant.

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### Calendar

**South Mill Creek Shopping Center**
- Frosty, Moby, the Tribe, Pangea...

**CD AUTHORITY**
- Saturday, May 10, at the Farm! "iiii
- Breakfast

**Casco Bay Health Alternatives**
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- 10th
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**Commuting Another Way - It Makes Dollars and Sense.**

**Fun Event**
- Commute Another Way Day was founded in 1994 by a small group of concerned Maine businesses and alternative transportation advocates including WCLZ, the Regional Transportation Alliance of Portland, Greater Portland Council of Governments, and A & R Environmental Services.
- The group encouraged businesses to support their employees' efforts to change their transportation choices. This effort has had more than 2,000 companies and 15 businesses participate.

**Tangible Results**
- In 1994, 3,350 companies and 100 businesses opted to "Commute Another Way". That represented over 3,000 new cars on the road, and a reduction in air pollution by 775 lbs on just one day.
- Commute Another Way Day has passed over the years, but the need remains - the annual "Commute Another Way Day" is in its 13th year.
- "The goal is for everyone to know that ridesharing and transit are better ways to get around. "It's a great way to cut down on traffic and make the earth a better place."

**Inside**
- Personal T-shirt & bags to get your
- Donate a new vehicle to get your
- Bicycle to look attractive
- Maine riders' guide
- Safety lesson, Walkers' tips
- Run in any Free bus passes

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**Pancake Breakfast at the Farm!**
- Saturday, May 10, 9am-2pm
- Take Mom to Breakfast!
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**Music heard on Musical Storiestime CLS 98.9**
- Frosty Moby @ Tribe, Pangos...

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**Monday, May 10**
- "Use a towel instead of a paper napkin on Monday. It makes a difference!"

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**Wednesday, May 10**
- "Use only one side of paper on Wednesday. It's good for the environment."

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**Friday, May 10**
- "Get in the habit of taking inexpensive walks on Friday. It helps keep you healthy!"

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**Saturday, May 10**
- "Use a cloth bag instead of a plastic bag on Saturday. It's better for the environment."

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**Sunday, May 10**
- "Use a cloth napkin instead of a paper napkin on Sunday. It helps reduce waste."

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- "Use a cloth napkin instead of a paper napkin on Monday. It helps reduce waste."
Ride the bus on us! 3 commuter bus lines offer "free ride"

If you found $2 on the street, your first step is to pick it up right! Taking the bus on Wednesday, June 4, will be just as easy — and lucrative — because METRO, the ZIP Shuttle, South Portland Bus Service and the Biddeford-Sharps Island Shuttle Bus will offer commuters a free round-trip ride.

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Even when you're not free, bus rides are inexpensive and convenient way to commute. Passes are available in Portland and South Portland for one dollar 1994 for handicapped and senior citizens, with free transit between South Portland and Portland. To ride the bus from Biddeford, Scarborough or Old Orchard Beach into Portland is just $2.

Windham, Gorham, and Sanford commuters ride free if you live beyond regularly scheduled bus service, you can still ride the bus for free on Commuter Another Way Day. Park your car at one of METRO's free Park & Ride lots and ride the METRO into downtown Portland. These lots are located at Biddeford's Central Building Allyn Jr. 201 in Westbrook; Bradley's Plaza Inner Loop 1 of the Maine Turnpike and the American Legion Hall parking lot 25 at the Gorham/Shelburne Lake Exit. Call 774-1935 for information.

Or go electric into downtown

Commuters can use their "free ride" coupon to try out METRO's electric commuter shuttle — and qualify as a participant in Commuter Another Way Day. ZIP is Portland's state-of-the-art electric shuttle service which ferries commuters from the free Park & Ride lot to Marginal Way stop in downtown Portland. ZIP departs from Marginal Way every 15 minutes during rush hours 7:30 AM to 9:30 AM and 4:45 PM to 6:15 PM. It makes three stops at City Hall, 33 Congress Street and Forest Avenue at Congress. For further information, call ZIP, 774-1935.

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3 COMMUTER BUS LINES

Cyclists" guide to the daily commute

- Wear a helmet: This is your most important piece of safety gear. Dress for the weather. Light weight or light colored clothing may be seen on you can see.

- Lock your bike: Make sure locks, gears and lights are working and seat is adjusted properly before you leave.

- Okay all traffic laws: Bikes are vehicles and subject to the same traffic laws as cars. Allow enough time to make turns.

- Go with the flow: Ride with traffic, not against it. This makes your cycling a lot safer.

- Get it! Use a light when riding at night or in low light reflectors are not enough.

- Stay safe! Watch for road debris, rough pavement conditions, deer, stray animals and other hazards.

RECENT STUDIES HAVE INDICATED THAT...

1. Cycling does not cause heart disease.
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take the ride

Cycling is good for the human brain!

BURNING RUBBER

Bike to work on June 4, and you may want to do it all year round.

Biking is a motivating start to your day. If you usually ride past your house, using your bike to make your way to work is more enjoyable. Cycling by bicycle may also alleviate the need for a separate exercise routine. Cycling also takes extra work to make sure the commuting experience is safe, enjoyable and something you'll want to do more than once. Given consideration to your clothing, the weather and your route, here are some tips from our experienced riders.

1. Wear a safety vest.
2. Check your bike: Make sure your breaks and lights are working and your seat is adjusted properly.
3. Ride defensively: Check your mirrors, make eye contact with other drivers.

And the winner is

Winners will be announced at the 3rd Annual Commuter Another Way Day Ceremony, June 4 at 7:00 PM at Memorial Park, Portland, ME 04101.

The thrill of victory

Win a mountain bike or dinner for 2

While everyone who opts to carpool, bike or walk to work stands to gain, a few lucky commuters will experience the thrill of victory in Commuter Another Way Day. That's if they remember to enter their employer in the Case Bay Weekly Commuter Challenge and send in their entry for the WCLZ Dollars and Sense Essay Contest.

For contact details and deadlines, call 1-800-280-7133.

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**concerts**

**thursday 8**


"Helter Skelter" Embassy Players presents an evening of rock music.


**saturday 10**

The Fogg Brothers. The bluegrass band plays a concert.

Alison Krauss and Union Station at The Music Hall, 310 Congress St, Portland. "The Freebirds - Music From "The Big Lebowski" tour. At the Maine State Music Theatre, Gray, ME. Tix: $9 ($8 students/seniors).

**tuesday 13**


**upcoming**


**dance events**

"Clowning Around" a clown-a-palooza! At the Portland Museum of Art, 672 Congress St, Portland. Tix: $25-$45. 767-5500.

**art openings**


**auditions/etc**


**events**

The Third Annual St. Alban's Church Dog Show & Fun Takes place May 10 at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 433 Doucet Rd, Cape Elizabeth, 10-12 pm, 1-3 pm. Free admission. 64 registrations for each category. Category: Food and beverages available. Tix or waiver, 703-3453 or 727-5226.
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Annie's existentialist guide to cafes, part II
With cafes opening up like daffodils, it's hard to keep up with them all. But when it comes to places to sit and sip, my philosophy is to move the universe, especially if it's conducive to hanging out while contemplating the nature of existence. From a Zen-on-a-cup of tea to a comely hostess with genuine bedside manner, the elements that make a cafe perfect can be as common as flatbread. $5.50

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Thursday, May 14, 3:30 pm, Hotel St. James Church, Portland, Tickets: $10. 109 Maine Ave. 780-1163

or pick up at Amherst Music in the Old Port.

with special guest Joni McKeeth.

Welcome, Ellen and "Ellen".

Wendy Allen was right — life doesn't exist at a TV camera, but the week's big anticipated, media-fueled coming out episode of "Ellen." It was the show, we see Ellen DeGeneres' character finally admit, during prime time, that she is gay. Presenting this event by several weeks, we see Ellen DeGeneres' admission of a personal truth that millions of viewers around the country have known for some time is a matter of pride that is a gay, lesfian, bisexual, and transgender community when a major television personality like DeGeneres comes out on TV and in life.

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My initial reaction at hearing that DeGeneres came out last week's long-anticipated, much-hyped coming out episode of "Ellen." In the show, we saw Ellen DeGeneres' character finally admit, during prime time on a major network. That this woman was a big deal! I had no time to be shocked, but sometimes you don't need to spell the fool's mistake to know what's on the menu, even if you know what I mean. The outing of DeGeneres' TV character was related to surprise: the episode was a calculated, well-planned — and ultimately recognized — financial venture. Estimates indicate that the episode had perhaps five times the number of regular viewers (thanks Jerry Falwell's attempt to black PR from the show). But then, the "Ellen" episode was leading off the network's sweeps week, and viewership ratings are exactly what the networks are gambling on. So don't believe the hype. I've been watching a wide cross-section of the American viewing public that bull. It's true that the core demographics of major network series remain white, middle-class women between 18 and 34. Probably the same demographics shared by Martha Stewart and Rosie O'Donnell.

So while the fact that Ellen and "Ellen" chose to out themselves comes as no great shock, it doesn't mean that this was easy. It doesn't mean that they make the great leap out of the closet. What sort of message does it send to queers struggling with exactly this issue to stay out? I don't wish to diminish anyone's perception that it's an important moment for the queer community when a major television personality outs herself both on TV and in life. For the whole DeGeneres/"Ellen" event rests on a close look.

To the assertion that a formerly closeted celeb like DeGeneres doesn't owe any special demographic shared by Martha Stewart and Rosie O'Donnell.

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When you choose to be a public figure, you relinquish the absolute privacy most of us enjoy. I'm in for public favor while simultaneously demanding our visibility. Revisions of one's private life can be taken to extremes, of course; I don't need to know DeGeneres' intimate habits or fetishes. But as a queer who struggles for recognition of my rights on a daily basis. I am struck by how long it took them to make the great leap out of the closet.

I give props to any queer folk who make the decision to get out. I marvel at the courage of the closeted people who have decided to come out. What sort of message does it send to queers struggling with exactly this issue to stay out? I don't wish to diminish anyone's perception that it's an important moment for the queer community when a major television personality outs herself both on TV and in life. For the whole DeGeneres/"Ellen" event rests on a close look.

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unaware that he's taking an FBI agent behind the mob's curtain. Brasco's loy­
bit of over-hyped fluff. Don't bother. The special effects, which looked so

cool in previews, fizzle. Reviewed

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unemployed cellist ekes out a meager

living and

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ABSOLUTE POWER

The latest offering from Alan J. Pakula and
Michael Mann and Robert De Niro is

Overhyped, overblown, and

incompetent. The story is so

overdrawn that it becomes

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monumental failure.

RATED: R

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A little fantasy meets a

little realism. The
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was frozen in 1967, Dr. Evil and Powers are revived in 1997-

Dr. Evil to resume his plans for taking over the world,

and having to

fight for his

life against Dr. Evil again. The special effects look

great, but the story is

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film about a teenager (MariO Yedidia) who enters a
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