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Legal battle finds prison guard liable for inmate death

Prisoners behind bars, jailers beyond blame

By Andy Newmtm

"We sued everybody in sight," said Francis Jackson, the lawyer who represented a man who hanged himself in Cumberland County Jail.

Jackson blames the death of the man, Frank Darling, on the Augusta Mental Health Institute, where an official examining him said he was emotionally stable and sent him back to jail. Jackson also blames jail officials who labeled Darling as suicidal - but left him unattended before he hanged himself.

But when Jackson "sued everybody in sight," he found himself bucking a system that protects its officials, not its prisoners. Critics say this system equates protecting the constitutional rights of prisoners with coddling criminals.

Like other lawyers who have tried to hold prison officials accountable for negligence or assault, Jackson complained about the immunity prison officials enjoy.

Those involved in Maine's prison reform movement also point to an underlying sentiment among judges and juries that inmates aren't entitled to constitutional rights.

Now, after years of court battles, a jury has found the prison official who left Darling's "suicide watch" to be liable for the death of the inmate. It is the first time in Maine an official has been held liable for a prison suicide.

The case of Darling pronounces both the difficulties of proving fault with the corrections system and the possibility that it could get less difficult.

Kimberly Talbot, 16, has pined the papers and the Maine Job Service in her search for summer work.

Tepid times have left a chill on the hot-weather job market

More workers, less work

By Kelly Nelson

"Working in Maine is a paid vacation." That's the claim on posters that the Maine Department of Labor and the Office of Tourism have distributed to high schools and colleges throughout New England. It's the second summer in a row that the state has used the campaign slogan to lure summer workers to the state. But for many would-be workers who get here after all the jobs have been taken, this summer may turn out to be no vacation.

This year the Department of Labor has received 577 requests for information prompted by the posters. On the other side, the department has received only 90 job openings from tourism-related businesses in Maine.

"You can't say at this point that there's an oversupply of workers," says Mike Adams, public information officer for the Department of Labor. He says it's too early in the season to say. But it's not too early for those on the hiring lines to say: people out there are looking hard for work; employers out there aren't looking.
Band Slams Landlord

We would like to warn musicans about the practice we observed at a "green" downtown Portland venue. This past weekend, a number of bands were scheduled to perform. The venue owner decided to close the venue for the weekend, and then opened it only to the bands who had paid in advance. This left the other bands without a place to perform, and resulted in lost revenue for them.

Rent figures 'bogus'

William Anthony Trent said the state of Maine expects you to find "adequate housing" at $800 (in 1980) but the Portland paper has advertised $800 for a one-room apartment with no heat or hot water. This is a clear violation of the law, and we are taking legal action to stop this wrongdoing.

Gender bashing 'pointless'

Judith Newman-Wade cited plenty of examples of the wrongs done to the female gender, ranging from sexual abuse to economic discrimination. As for battery, while it is a serious crime, it should not be used as an excuse for gender-based violence. Women have the right to defend themselves against any form of aggression.

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**FOR 21 YEARS, Hollis McLaughlin has worked as a bus boy in The bistro in the Portland, Fibonacci's Cafe. Here's the story of one of the people who works there: 4**

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**A CONVERSATION WITH HOLLIS McLALGHIN**

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More primary winners:
• In the Senate:
  - Democrat John Knowles defeated Republican Richard Brown in the general election.

Mr. Fish goes to Washington

"It really is an honor to receive a fish that is a winner and a half," said Fisherman Greig Barker, who was named Vice President Dan Quayle on June 19 at the Portland Press.

Quayle, who had just stopped at Air Force One, presented Greig Barker with a beautiful salmon from Sunset Beach, where the fisherman's son, Chris, was presented to Quayle by Greig Barker, the president's son, who claimed to have caught the fish on his second cast.

Quayle said he had been offered Air Force One for a salmon, but the fish was honored by Vice President George Bush. He said he would deliver the "dead fish" to the Oval Office first thing the next morning. It has been a tradition since 1912, McKernan explained, when President Woodrow Wilson presented to Quayle by Greig Barker on June 19 at the Portland Press.

Quayle then gave the salmon to the Democratic nominee for Illinois, Richard Santorum, who apparently was not aware of the tradition.

Let's make sure the Democratic nominee has the chance to deliver the fish to the Oval Office first thing the next morning. It has been a tradition since 1912, McKernan explained, when President Woodrow Wilson presented to Quayle by Greig Barker on June 19 at the Portland Press.

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Pounding pavement
The tables where job-seekers fill out applications at the Maine Job Service office in Portland are nearly always held with a growing number of job-seekers. Even though, an employment interviewer, says it's frustrating not to have jobs to offer in all people. He's been with the Maine Job Service for 12 years and says he hasn't seen it this slow since 1982. "I don't see it getting much better for the next couple of years," he says.

"People feel more aggressive in their search than in many years," says job service manager Gary Whitney. "I wouldn't say any avenue or resource untouched." "I don't feel particularly positive about this summer," says a branch manager at a local temporary employment agency. An increased number of people are looking for jobs among others, she says, "It's not an every minute to find a job." Even with the Memorial Day (9/11) parade, she found a minority to be a season of depression.

"Among everyone job-searchers," says Jeff Smith at Woodhull Golf Course says some people who ask him, "It looked tough in the morning could I say." "I'm not sure what to say," he says, "I'll do something to that you may not see." "Now, workers and the line has been hit hard to people, people still walk in looking for work."

Mike McNair, 30, a junior studying business at UMO, says gray slacks, a blue jacket, shirt and tie. He's at the Maine Job Service.

"People have to be more aggressive in their search than in recent years," says Maine Job Service manager Gary Whitney. "I wouldn't leave any avenue or resource untouched."
On October 26, 1984, "Frankie" Darling died in the Cumberland County Jail, a few blocks from a pipe in his cell.

A social worker in the jail found Darling emotionally unstable, and sent a note to the jail center. A psychiatric evaluation at the Maine Medical Center. A psychiatrist at Maine Medical Center said Darling was suicidal, homicidal, and severely depressed. St. George was sent to Augusta Mental Health Institute (AMHI).

On July 4, 1982, Darling's parents and children were flown to his funeral. Frankie reportedly held her back because he left that watch.

Jackson took the case to Maine Supreme Court. That court ruled that the public officials were immune to the suit, and that the sheriff was liable because he refused to watch Darling.

Jackson said that the U.S. Supreme Court has interpreted those amendments to mean when a prisoner's medical needs are not met, he is entitled to be protected against cruel and unusual punishment.

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**Food**
- Breakfast
- Lunch
- Dinner

**Average Cost**
- $20 - $40

**Menu**
- American
- Seafood

**Alcohol**
- Full bar
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**Ambiance**
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