By Bob Young

In 1988, when convicted drug smuggler Harvey Prager was ordered by notoriously tough federal Judge Gene Carter to help AIDS patients instead of serving time in jail, the decision was heralded as a landmark for alternative sentencing. But Prager never delivered on his promise to create the free-standing hospice that was the centerpiece of his sentence. Even though Prager had urged Carter to "let me create that hospice, let that hospice become my prison," his sentence was revised the next year so that he became a part-time nurse.

It's no surprise that when Harvey Prager failed on his promise to create an AIDS hospice, he transferred his energy to attending law school. Prager was intent on making up for his years as a drug smuggling fugitive and catching up with his Bowdoin College peers who had fashioned careers as doctors, merchants and lawyers.

It's also no surprise that Prager threw himself into his law studies. A psychologist who had examined Prager said he appeared "very compulsive in his striving... [he's] somebody who is easily influenced by peers and who feels more comfortable following the crowd..."

And Prager, now 46, is faring well at law school. He's ranked near the top of his class. He's working at a legal clinic representing low-income clients. He was recently appointed to a clerkship with the Maine Supreme Judicial Court.

But his progress has sparked an outcry that Prager shunned his promise to create a hospice, that he exploited AIDS for his own gain and that alternative sentencing lets wealthy, well-connected felons off the hook too easily.

Coming on the heels of a similar furor about convicted ballot-tamperer Ken Allen, it seems to give alternative sentencing two black eyes it doesn't deserve.

It also raises questions about why Prager received an alternative sentence in the first place and whether the court could have averted a controversy by demanding more from him.
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A conversation with Djaylan Adams

Djaylan Adams: "Benjamin Franklin once said that even if you become part of the majority it's time to reconsider your opinions." Since 1990 Djaylan Adams of Freeport has written an annual letter to Casco Bay Weekly. Adams has suggested, among other things, that women should improve their self-esteem.

"I had also noticed that when I walk down the street, smiling at everyone, men will always look in my eyes. Women don't. I wanted to point that out."

"You've been labeled by other letter writers on anti-feminism. Are you?"

"Yes. I don't believe in anything that divides people. We're all humans and we're here on earth to enjoy it. That doesn't mean making money, driving cars, conforming conventions on money and power. What I like to promote is unconditional love, starting with yourself."

"And contrary to what some people think about me, I don't believe that femininity means wearing make-up and high heels. I rarely do either."

"As for feminism; what's important is loving yourself. I'm an individual in that way."

"Who are your ideological influences?"

"I learn from everyone. I can find something positive in everything - feminists, Republicans, Democrats, communists, socialists. There's no one I agree with completely."

"You said you're writing a book based on the exchange of letters in 1990. What's it about?"

"It's called "The Best of the Best" and it's a philosophy book teaching people how to live a happy, healthy life. I take points out of the letters and expand on them. I talk to people every day and ask them, "Are you happy? Why not? What are you doing for your happiness? Are you taking time for yourself?"

"People need to enjoy their time on earth. One hundred years is a very short time and this planet is basically a lost cause. People have it in them to be the best that they can be, but they won't do it."
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Harvey Melvin Prager as he appears in his 1969 Bowdoin yearbook photo.

Harvey Melvin Prager's put smuggling operation came to an end in 1988, when the Coast Guard noticed a sailboat, the Celebration, sailing suspiciously low in the water due to near 1,000 tons of marijuana. Subsequent investigations by the Drug Enforcement Agency found a ring of smugglers, including Prager, who, as part of the scheme, had smuggled over 20 tons of marijuana into Maine from Colombia. After the bust, Prager fled from Maine to the Caribbean island of St. Barts and then to Paris and London, where he became a successful art dealer under the name Harvey Israel. That lasted until 1987, when burglars struck the Knightsbridge Safe Deposit Box Centre in London. One of the thieves pillaged the offices of Harvey Israel. While examining the debris left behind, Scotland Yard detectives found the passport of Harvey Prager. On a hunch, one of the detectives checked Prager's name with an agent in the United States, and confirmed that Prager was a fugitive. When Prager went to retrieve his passport, he was arrested.

While imprisoned in London, Prager was struck with a unique plan. He was put in touch with Assistant Attorney General Joe Groff. Prager agreed to testify against his co-conspirators - in return, Groff would stress Prager's cooperation at his sentencing. Prager's hope was that he would be released to return to the United States, where he could work on another deal - an alternative sentence proposal. The provincial government, however, was hesitant to release Prager. The case was sent to judge Gene Carter, who faced up to 15 years in prison. He had been especially tough on the highest-ranking members of the smuggling ring. John and Jim Wilson had each been sentenced to 10 years in prison. George Morgan had received eight years. All three had put forth alternate sentencing proposals, and none of them played an important role in the smuggling operation. Carter, however, was thrilled at the prospect of releasing him. He found Prager's cooperation not only poignant, but also beneficial. Prager was sentenced to 58 years in prison, but he was allowed to return to the United States.

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Beyond public scrutiny

People all the questions about whether Henry Pierre held the key to the sentence, inspiring many to wonder how the details of how Pierre contributed to the government's sentence.

Records surrounding Pierre's prosecution are not public and conclusively prove that Probation Officers Henry Mills have been discussing specific details of the case. That means, Mills conceded, that there is no public oversight of probation or the judge's decisions that is created or comparing with the public.

"If a defendant's in the Grand Jury," Mills said, "if he's in the grand jury system it's a public hearing where all the judges are present and they hear the evidence and they make a decision.

Beyond these judges, Mills said, "if you have a judge who's going to be a judge in a case where there's a jury, he's going to have to make a decision about what the public is going to see because in the grand jury system, that's the judge, he's going to make that decision.

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Co-conspirators and their sentences under Judge Carter

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A remedy because Maine is running out of room to imprison convicts and money to pursue other options. "There's no alternative but alternative sentencing," said Delaney. "The jails are overcrowded and no one wants to pay for more jails. The system will break down. We've got to have more alternative sentencing."

The Maine Department of Corrections budget is stretched so that it is largely dependent on some correctional programs to stay afloat. The department is trying to cut costs that will save two prisons pre-release centers and eliminate the Intensive Supervision Program.

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In the meantime, alternative sentencing advocates might recall that Prager invited scrutiny of the Intensive Supervision Program. "[prager] is trying to make a case that he's going to law school while on probation and getting a clerkship with the court," he said. "I'm not going to discuss the whole process — not that he was sentenced creatively, but that he's going to law school while on probation and getting a clerkship with the court. There was an awful lot of myths doing their thing, paying their dues," Mills said .

Stephen Fols held reports this story. Bob Young is News Editor of Casco Bay Weekly.
Ignore the hype: Alternative sentencing works

Celebrity felons give a bad name to a good idea

Critics say that alternative sentencing removes a deterrent to crime. Take away the risk, the thinking goes, and criminals will have even less incentive to abide by the law.

But most breeches don't bear the rant. Since stricter sentencing guidelines were imposed in the early 1980's as a result of the sharply increased prison population that had doubled, states that maintained the death penalty have seen only 20 executions. Another trend is toward the use of alternatives to imprisonment.

The move from alternative sentencing appears to be one perspective of the Clinton campaign. In the new, left-oriented reformation of the American health industry, Clinton wants to tap huge reservoirs of waste in the American health industry. "Managed competition" health care plan may be the "blue print" to tackling the insurance companies, Clinton fails to indicate that President Clinton may accomplish what the Insurance Industry Preservation Act. Unwilling to roll the dice on his radical proposal, Clinton instead will propose a payroll tax to finance health care for the uninsured. This could have a profound effect on the large employers-both payers and providers. The incentives to hire workers, rather than invest in health care for their employees, would be strong. This new payroll tax eliminates current payroll taxes and raises the overall tax burden.

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D) Good news. Lots in use at call time when you kick off another summer ice cream marathon, through the premier "Ice Cream Night" event in Kevin's a Java Joint. This way a very important component of the post-black hole species will be captured, the fastest known human fish to eat, and perform in the birth of the most recent event that resulted in a potential influence on the faces of the three.

Friday 4

n) Who's laughing now? The Comedy Connection has connected Danforth St. at 7:30 PM. For information, call 772-8114.

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n) Admission $15. Be there at 7:30 PM & stay amused.

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n) It's back and it's wilder than before! Today the Old Port Fair Festival offers a wealth of blocks and blocks of great perennials—like hot food, dresses, women's clothing, candy, and all sorts of interesting eats. Don't miss the品种—sandwiches—baked goods from Kneading to Butter and more.

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n) That sly Fe: And your opera orchestra is here to fill you with the essence of that lovely.

n) A sample of dramatic scenes, which the troupe in the Mosaic of Maine will be performed at 8:30 PM, Saturday at 8:30 PM, and Sunday at 2:30 PM.

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n) Another movie, this time with Agnieszka, Agnieszka: "Olivier Olivier." The director Agnieszka Holland's "Euphoria."

Wednesday 9

n) A woman who will encourage you to eat pyramids of food. "Olivier Olivier," a family drama at Mercy Hospital, will give you through a new program called New Choices for Healthy Eating. "Olivier Olivier" will demonstrate how to use the Food Guide Pyramid to make easy, beautiful food changes. She will also talk about new food packaging regulations and teach you how to decode all these newfangled food-labels. The show will run for five more times through the month. All shows are $3.

Thursday 10

n) Greek theatre cannot be held accountable for its power to lose, and Arthur Miller. Unless alternative community (as in the city) pays its way, there's no way out. Thanks to the Piscataquis County Youth 205 Market St., Portland.

n) This obsession that Portland is not in the running for any big Oscars. More the bunch: A small group that is full of excitement. Andi Ayers, the band's lead "string" guitar, and the bunch, is a classically trained and veritable alternative music of guitar to viola, without a story about a lost boy.

n) Nine-year-old Citizens live in the Pineville, his adopting mother, and older sister. One day he disappears without a trace, leading the family to launch a search. The limited resources, the police, a boy, the children's search, and the idea of the search as an out-of-body experience are shown.

n) Be there at 7:30 PM & stay amused.

Saturday 12

n) Diet moves and shifts. Get down to earth today with a class on gardening design. It's offered by Stetson Gardening and the good graces of theubbey Lake Shaker Community, and emphasizes the fertility, use and location of herbs and vegetables. Participants will receive several field-grown herbs from the Shaker Lake gardens. The class runs 9:00 and takes place at 9:00 AM at the beach at Shaker Lake Water Village, approximately right next to the site of the Shaker Lake gardens. The class will run for 12 months and be held on Saturday at Shaker Lake Water Village, approximately right next to the site of the Shaker Lake gardens. The class will run for 12 months and be held on Saturday at Shaker Lake Water Village, approximately right next to the site of the Shaker Lake gardens. The class will run for 12 months and be held on Saturday at Shaker Lake Water Village, approximately right next to the site of the Shaker Lake gardens. The class will run for 12 months and be held on Saturday at Shaker Lake Water Village, approximately right next to the site of the Shaker Lake gardens. The class will run for 12 months and be held on Saturday at Shaker Lake Water Village, approximately right next to the site of the Shaker Lake gardens. The class will run for 12 months and be held on Saturday at Shaker Lake Water Village, approximately right next to the site of the Shaker Lake gardens.
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TONY BOFFA MAKES G.B. AN ART

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Boffa is the undisputed king of general business (G.B.) bands in Maine. His band works many in-house engagements annually from Bangor to Massachusetts and he prides himself on being the best. G.B. bands are hired for weddings, office parties, bar mitzvahs, corporate events, and openings — any type of function where you want to entertain a group of people with diverse tastes. If you need a band, a group can be custom-tailored to fit your needs.

I.G.B. bands are better because they know how to work with corporate clients, who may not be as interested in music as they are in business. Boffa says he doesn't know what G.B. stands for, but he does know that it's important to be prepared for anything. The band is in constant demand, and Boffa is always looking for new talent. He's currently auditioning new members for the band. Boffa is equally careful about arranging the music as he is about the performances. He chooses his music to suit the audience, and the result is a highly successful G.B. gig.

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Deborah (a.k.a. Deborah) has been playing G.B. gigs for more than 15 years. To some musicians G.B. is the art of making a living. But the scales have fallen quickly from the eyes of those who have made hearted attempts at working G.B. jobs. Well, everything's going great but he continues to come up. We took a break. "I said to him, 'I'm with the management committee and I'm playing the regular tunes.' He looked at me and said, 'Who are you?' and he pointed to a gentleman who was standing next to him. "I'm Tony Boffa," I said. "I'm Tony Boffa," he said. I pointed to the man who was standing next to him. "I'm Tony Boffa," he said. "I'm Tony Boffa," I said. "I'm Tony Boffa," he said. "I'm Tony Boffa," I said.
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### Opening

**The Art Gallery at the Kitchen Studio**

**Title:** *The Art of Aboriginal Australia*

**Artist:** Rhonda Ervin

**Description:** A series of paintings by Australian Aboriginal artists, showcasing traditional techniques and cultural symbols.

**Location:** 113 Main St, Portland

**Hours:** Tuesday - Saturday, 10 am - 5 pm

**Admission:** Free admission

### WANTED:

**Category:** Purveyors of subversive poly-funk

**Description:** Chuck incites thinking

**Details:**

Chuck effortlessly weaves the thin, black line between rap, hip-hop, and classic rock. His band, with music that borrows from both genres without losing any of the火花, is a force to be reckoned with. His latest release, "The Importance of Being Chuck," delivers gritty, political lyrics that sometimes sing, sometimes rap, pulsing dance grooves and arrangements that demonstrate the band's instrumental versatility. Chuck's music is often a throwback to the '70s, with its funky rhythms and sharp guitar riffs, while his sly humor keeps the listener on their toes. On "The Importance of Being Chuck," the band explores themes of identity, empowerment, and the power of music to bring people together.

**Contact:**

Chuck's official website: [Chuckincites.com](http://Chuckincites.com)

Email: info@Chuckincites.com

Phone: 555-5555

**Location:** Portland, ME 04101

**Admission:** Free admission

**Note:** This event is not affiliated with the previously mentioned Chuck's Kitchen, Cafe and Steakhouse. Please inquire for specific details.

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**Photo:** Chuck performing live at a previous event, showcasing his unique blend of genres and thought-provoking lyrics. (Photo by Susan Wilson)

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**Chucks Kitchen, Cafe and Steakhouse**

**Title:** *The Importance of Being Chuck*

**Artist:** Chuck (band)

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Take a hike on National Trails Day

By Wayne Curtis

Join a million Americans — and hundreds of Mainers — on June 5 to hike a trail close to you or not far away, to explore the day exploring by foot.

The U.S. Congress has proclaimed June 5 as National Trails Day. The idea behind the nationwide event is to get people out and about to learn about existing local trails, as well as what needs to be done to build new trails. National Trails Day also marks the 50th anniversary of the National Trails System Act, in which the U.S. Congress called for an interconnected, nationwide network of trails for hiking and biking.

The main components of the national trail system currently are the National Trails. These include such well-known pathways as the Appalachian and Pacific Crest trails, as well as less well-known trails such as Wisconsin's 1,000-mile Ice Age National Scenic Trail and the 1,000-mile Florida Trail. The National Park Service is currently studying a 5,000-mile east-to-west national trail, called the American Discovery Trail, in a series of existing north-south trails. The trails are being announced as the Great American Backyard. Building trail networks in rural and suburban areas — with the help of new organizations such as the National Trails Institute — is the current focus in forging the national trail system that will happen without community and individual support.

The Appalachian Mountain Club (AMC) will also host a trail-related clinic and display. Contact AMC (500) 581-5373.

The Nature Conservancy is kick-starting construction on a 5,000-mile trail (including a 2,500-mile floating river trail and a hiking of the Susquehanna) and will continue throughout the summer contact Kyle Stockwood at The Nature Conservancy in Brunswick, 774-2143.

The Appalachian Mountain Club (AMC) and other trail groups will host numerous trail work and events in the Western Mountains of Maine and New Hampshire. June 5 and through more information, contact the AMC's Franconia North Country at (603) 647-2222.

Can Pharmacist's discovery help food lovers lose weight?

Washington, D.C. — "If you're going to eat food, why not eat food that could help you lose weight," says pharmacist Dr. William Maris, Director of the Food and Drug Administration's Diet and Nutrition Office. Maris noted that the food you choose might help you lose weight and improve your health, but not by reducing calories. "We've found that food can provide a more attractive alternative to traditional products and that it can also help you lose weight and maintain your weight."

According to Maris, food can be a more attractive alternative to traditional products and that it can also help you lose weight and maintain your weight. "We've found that food can provide a more attractive alternative to traditional products and that it can also help you lose weight and maintain your weight."

"The food of the future is going to be chocolate and cheese, and you're going to be eating it as your breakfast cereal, not for the calories, but for the flavor and the nutrition," said Maris. "In the future, food will be a part of our daily diet, and it will be a part of our health. We're going to be eating it as our breakfast cereal, not for the calories, but for the flavor and the nutrition."
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