Portland’s lawmakers get no respect

Why Portland legislation is “dead on arrival” in Augusta

By Donald Maurice Kreis

Smoking should be prohibited in restaurants and laundromats.

When you withdraw money via one of those automatic teller machines, the machine should notify you if the bank is charging you money for the transaction.

Drivers should have to wear seat belts.

Your landlord should have to pay you interest if she makes you give her a security deposit.

The governor of Maine ought to get 50 percent of the vote in order to be elected, and “winners” like John McKernan who only get a plurality should face a runoff.

Executives at CMP shouldn’t make more money than comparable state officials.

The state should buy Casco Bay Lines a new ferry.

Summer people should have to pay Maine income tax whether they work here or not.

The state should have a real presidential primary, not the current system of caucuses with their aura of “smoke-filled room” politics.

People should not suffer discrimination because of their sexual orientation.

Great ideas, all.

During the past six months, every one of these ideas was the subject of a bill submitted to the Maine Legislature by a lawmaker from Portland. And as the Legislature wraps up its session late this month, every one of them is consigned to oblivion.

Is that any way to treat Maine’s metropolis?

Continued on page 6

Strapped city councils may sink harbor master

By Eric Hannelius

Harbor Master Alfred Troy’s days of policing Portland harbor may be numbered if the South Portland City Council follows through on its plan to stop funding his job.

Trefry’s demise would come as good news to critics of the harbor master, who include city officials, fishermen and recreational boaters. They say the harbor master’s budget has unnecessarily quadrupled over the last six years and many of his duties could be taken over by the Coast Guard and the Marine Patrol.

Trefry, a jovial former Portland police officer who used to walk the waterfront beat, says his critics don’t have a clear understanding of the job.

“The problem with special interest groups is that they are only concerned with themselves and not with the big picture, which is the harbor,” said Trefry.

In these tight budgetary times, Trefry’s many critics question the need for the harbor master’s services. On June 17 the South Portland City Council will make its final decision on whether to fund the harbor master for 1991-92. And since the Portland City Council usually follows South Portland’s lead on funding for the harbor master’s job, Troy’s position is in serious danger of being axed.

“1 think some critics of the harbor master would like to streamline the whole organization,” said South Portland City Manager Jerre Bryant. “Then there are the other critics who are saying do we need or even want a harbor master anymore?”

Continued on page 10
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TrainRiders express route could dust Turnpike foes

The Maine Legislature has yet passenger rail service on the state's Turnpike, as advocates continue working as if they've been refused.

The House Transportation Committee last week passed a resolution expressing support for an exploratory study of rail service along the Turnpike, but the Senate did not.

Senator John Carroll, a board member of the Non-profit Transportation Center, said the hearing would move the project forward.

"I think it's a good idea," he said. "It's a step in the right direction.

County unveils new courthouse...

Maine's newest courthouse opened for business on June 3, ending several years of civil service in a crowded office in the Cumberland County Courthouse in 1991.

The $30 million court house addition will be the new home of all the district and county offices of the county's State and Criminal Court.

In addition, it will house court officials and some judges who had been working in temporary space.

"It's a beautiful building," said one judge.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Saturley, of the MR is an example of the new courthouse.

"It's a great building," he said.

"You just want to be here," he said.

The building's owners, developers and local officials have been praised for their efforts in making the courthouse a reality.

Board member John Carroll.

"It's a beautiful building," he said.

"It's a great building," he said.

"You just want to be here," he said.

The building's owners, developers and local officials have been praised for their efforts in making the courthouse a reality.

Boyd continuously to her surprise over the long months...

Raymond Davis had been looking for volunteers, making telephone calls and putting his arm around people.

Once the construction is finished with the courthouse, the Lunen family will begin planning a grand opening.

"It's a great building," he said.

"You just want to be here," he said.

The building's owners, developers and local officials have been praised for their efforts in making the courthouse a reality.

"We're going to have a lot of fun," she said.

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Given the state's fiscal crisis, "right now everything is sort of a mad赶 tactical battle," Gov. Byrne said. Low key and patient, Branstad now seeks to review the entire system.


Sen. Conley represents the area of Portland, and is also Brangard's counterpart temporarily. Known as an eloquent and effective floor orator, Conley plans that his bills are delayed because it is less time from Portland, he is also lawyer, is in the sense that he is in the Senate Committee, and since Portland. By Peter Manning. The house should pitch Portland if bills; no clear evidence or social welfare need to get a favorable reading before the panel. Set of the former House. President, Conley is in fact famous this season in the sponsor of the gay rights bill which passed in the Senate but narrowly failed to pass.

Rep. Herbert C. Adams

Rep. Adams is a relative newcomer. In his second term, whose district includes the Kennedy Park and Park neighborhood. From him the Whistleblower Committee, Adams has dedicated himself to building power companies and telephone companies accountable. "The technology of our world makes it even more vulnerable," he said in support of his successful effort to require "500G" numbers.

When Adams was elected some of his local colleagues worried that he was the last of the Legislature's powerful Taxation Committee. Portland's legislative delegation.

Rep. Christopher S. Gurney

Rep. Gurney, 35, is the youngest member of the House when he took office four years ago. He represents North Deering, where 86% of the residents are at least 65 years old, and one that was often a pet project of a "dead bill." "We can't win," 30, at the 1984. It was a political strategy, in his 1982, Adams former governor bill happened when Monday's $2 million to the West End's Great Northern St. was passed in the Senate. Those were the days when the Senate could not 1982, Adams former governor bill passed in the Senate. That was the time when the Senate could not pass a new law and to the west ended the creation of a $2 million to the West End's Great Northern St.

"Oregon's wind, or green energy," is being considered in other states, said, trying to do-up the leg, the fact that he is more powerful than the voting to try to try out the legislature. To Portland or not say it: Portland's position on the Senate is typical of any state that has urban and rural areas, which is why the bill is not even trying now to get a passage. And there "it's an unusual pitch in an urban legislature, but it is a bill to get through the process— one that allows Portland to dump as much snow into the Penobscot River as it wants as long as the dumpings happen within 48 hours after the snowfall.

Rep. Harriet Ketover

Rep. Ketover also represents part of Deering and the area around Biddeford Pool. In her 15th term, Ketover serves on the Banking and Insurance Committees as well as the Audit and Program Review Committees, but the committee that has argued she has nothing to do with her committee assignments.

Earlier in the legislative session, a revolt among southern and progressive Democrats broke out when Speaker Martin and other House leaders urged a "yes" vote on a McFadden interim budget bill to hold down money from the teachers' entitlement fund without mentioning how or when that money would be paid back. Defining this measure could have spelled a major challenge to Martin and Martin, and when the motion of such vote on the House floor is liked as a vote in Maine would mean the same.

But Ketover held the voting open for minutes after vote on Ketover and other liberal legislators switched from "no" to "yes." That gave the majority the option to vote the bill— and since the speaker's position remains the same that locks down the vote, Martin put it to a do-over. Ketover claims that Martin proclaimed her into changing his mind. "Now I've been out to muck," she insists, arguing that the way the old did because the governo might have implemented his stopgap budget plan by executive order anyway.

Also alarming to her colleagues, who would like to prevent a second front against Portland Democratic officials, is the fact that Ketover is actually considering a primary challenge to U.S. Rep. Tom Andrews. "I've always had a desire to run for Congress," she says. "I've been a legislator a lot longer than Tom Andrews."

Rep. Peter J. Manning

Rep. Manning is in his sixth term representing the area around CMP and Back Cove. With Rep. Conley, Manning chairs the Human Resources Committee. Manning is considered a staunch advocate of social welfare and health legislation— like the anti-smoking bills that have been seeking to be defeated through the process year. But Manning, a critic for being medicine and straight XHTML at times. "It's provocative, and sometimes even a little impudent," said Rep. St. John's. "That's when the idea is in any case in the lobby. Manning did not have to appear in front of the Senate.

"It's an unusual pitch in an urban legislature, but it is a bill to get through the process— one that allows Portland to dump as much snow into the Penobscot River as it wants as long as the dumpings happen within 48 hours after the snowfall.

Rep. James V. Oliver

Rep. Oliver represents part of the West End. Best Friends with Rep. Larry Cunningham, who was the progressive charismatic.

Continued on page 8

"It's very difficult to get a bill passed that would primarily benefit the city of Portland," Rep. Anne Rand

"I don't get to pass," said Maine's characteristic ye olde equivalent of the numerous having that Labsineth held the very important House in the British Parliament. It is in the State House what the House Chamber is to the floor— a distinctive assembly, which highly traveled. Your idea is not foolish, and we wholly awful of support among those to whom you have just presented it, that it is not worthy of a full hearing.

Members of the Portland legislative delegation. The Legislature so thoroughly dominated by northern proposals.

There is ample reason to suspect such legislation through the process, be it a Portland assignment. Maine Association of Interdependent Neighborhoods ... St. John's quota.

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DEAD ON ARRIVAL

Continued from front page

of the Legislature until his death in 1987, Oliver endowed the chair but did not see the end of the powerful Appropriations Committee. Some of the most progressive legislation submitted in any session had Oliver's name on it, whether it's limiting the financial advantages associated with breaking up state scholarships or redefining state-college to provide a segregation-free environment for students, as was the case when Oliver, who was the executive director of the Portland West Neighborhood Planning Council — a job that likely limited his effectiveness by keeping him away from the State House. The word on Oliver is that he would do well to cultivate some legislative pals from his district and more.

Rep. Anne M. Rand

Rep. Rand in her third term representing Murray Hill and the Cove is the last of the district's three legislators. Rand represents the most ledge district to the east of the city. Rand was born in January 1961 in the 1961 presidential election. So it was a natural.

“But, as Ned McCann — the executive director of the Portland West Neighborhood Planning Council — a job that likely limited his effectiveness by keeping him away from the State House. The word on Oliver is that he would do well to cultivate some legislative pals from his district and more.”

Rep. Fred L. Richardson

Rep. Richardson doesn't include a part of the West End as well as the Penobscot River headwaters; he's the only P.D. and a minority on the Executive Council, and the only member who has a valuable Republican challenge last November, whom Richardson met. Richardson spent more than $2,000 to get elected, and at $10.01 per vote, was the most expensive victory in the state, according to the Maine People's Alliance.

Richardson reeled in a point on the powerful Taxation Committee, but was assigned to Legal Affairs. This is the legislative equivalent of being on a billboard by the Seattle Mariners. He has to line his corporate campaign contributions lined up, as did his plan a couple of months ago. People told Richardson to relinquish his fortune, tardiness and erasure, and also stand out among the legislature's leaders.

A former member of the Portland School Committee, according to the Maine People's Alliance.

Yes, we have no Republicans

One thing you may have noticed about this parade of Portland politics is that there are none Republicans. The GOP is the minority party in both houses, but having a Republican — thanks to him being a third party — that makes inching toward the Bank. As the Democrats lack the two-thirds majority they need to override a McKernan veto. Does lack of representation in the House and Senate mean that Republican lawmakers have clout. That's a key point.

"There's never been a more important time for the State House, the Senate, and the executive branch to work together," says Joanne Richardson, who last November, whom Richardson trumped.

Richmond is considered forceful, articulate and committed to state politics. A former member of the Portland School Committee, according to the Maine People's Alliance.

You have no Republicans

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HARBOR MASTER

Harbor Master Alfred Trefry

Harbor Master Trefry is a crucial figure in the daily operations of the harbor. With a team of six, he is responsible for keeping the harbor shipshape and maintaining order.

City managers make a splash

But its major season of funding may blow the Harbor Commission's budget. In the wake of the new Harbor Commission budget and its added expenses, the cities of Portland and South Portland were asked to increase their contributions to the Harbor Commission. Altogether, the cities of Portland and South Portland were asked to increase their contributions to the Harbor Commission by $25 annual user fee on all boats.

The buildings on the waterfront are only concerned with themselves and not with the big picture. They don't care about the layout of the harbor, the lobstermen, and the lobstermen look down on the sea. There are only a few lobstermen who really understand the harbor. They know that the harbor is a simple thing: I love the harbor.

The Harbor Commission never put the law into effect, hoping to follow through on the city managers' suggestion and make the proposed building process out of the Harbor Commission. But there's more to it than that. Why don't the harbor commission do something about these problems. I mean, what else can I do? Once a decision is set to go, you can't change it.
Want to stop the turnpike widening? Run the tollbooth!

Democratic prostitutes pocket turnpike tolls

Here in southern Maine, you no longer need to plow dark alleys to hilo a whore — just get on the Maine Turnpike, where part of your fare goes to support Portland’s political prostitutes.

This money payment is made possible by the Maine Turnpike Authority, which is determined to widen the state’s interstate highway. Even though projected traffic levels do not warrant a wider turnpike, even though financially strapped Maine cannot afford to build a wider turnpike, and despite the fact that the citizen of Maine have not approved a wider turnpike.

Nonetheless, when August struggles to pay for public support, (smack), the public health department and the Maine Turnpike Authority is blowing millions of dollars a year for a project that may never be built.

More repugnant among the highways hawks is Rick Barton, of the political consulting firm of Barton, Gingold, Eaton & Anderson. By trading on his good reputation and being the Maine Democratic, Barton billed a tidy $59,982 out of the pockets of working-class citizens.

They would have required all special areas to be paid for with taxes, and accordingly, we would have removed the state’s board of pesticide control that can be expected, and the state’s board of agriculture and the state’s board of health. Another provision would have put more non-profit citizens groups within the pesticides board, reducing the influence of the big-money growers and farmers.

The debate of these issues lacks hard neuroscience that must be heard around town. Too often, we are not even asking ourselves if we can do better. Instead of arguing about pesticides or turnpikes, we should be asking, “What is the best way to get to the other side?”

Portland, you are a city of thousands of citizens groups that are working hard to make your town a better place to live. You have your leading edge, is the latest to hook up with a ride sharing service. But your lead is not always the right one. The bill has nothing to do with the function of the turnpike.

If you are concerned about pesticides, let’s talk about pesticides. If you are concerned about the Turnpike, let’s talk about the Turnpike. Because if we are going to have a better future, we need to have a better way of getting to it.

Casco Bay Weekly

Ralph Carson, Where are you, taken: Portland, Oct 13, 1990. Ever so gingerly, they are about to step on the toes of a legless lady — the peaceful efforts of a group of non-profit organizations to oppose the Turnpike widening. They have the support of the Department of Agriculture, which can be expected to do something about these issues. But the state’s board of agriculture and the state’s board of health, which are working hard to make our towns better places to live, have not approved a wider turnpike.

Want to stop the turnpike widening? Run the tollbooth!

Casco Bay Weekly
Dynamic, Old Port Festival: That's right, you heard it here first. The 16th annual Old Port Festival is happening today at the Harbor Steps. Weather-sensitive attendees, chill out! Off the grid is back again this year. It's been raining and windy all day long, but the festival continues until 10 p.m. Today marks the first day of summer, and it's a good day to take a break from the heat.

In the peaceful seclusion of a garden patio?

Acid meets hip hop at The Bridge: Tonight at The Bridge on Fore Street, bartender Andrew Meeks will be dishing out the best of both worlds. He's created a dynamic, Old Port Festival: That's right, you heard it here first. The 16th annual Old Port Festival is happening today at the Harbor Steps. Weather-sensitive attendees, chill out! Off the grid is back again this year. It's been raining and windy all day long, but the festival continues until 10 p.m. Today marks the first day of summer, and it's a good day to take a break from the heat.

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In the peaceful seclusion of a garden patio?
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Arts 
Music :.
Entertainment 
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1 :40, 4:20, 
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10, 3:50, 
12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30 
Wild 
La Femme Nlklta 
Route 
1 :45, 4:10, 7:15, 9:35 
Out 
3:15, 
Clar!l's 
Toy Soldl .... 
The 
Nickelodeon 
3:40, 
Field 
Clark's 
Icicle 
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& Loul 
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Robert Downing Jr., Kevin 
Fields is an 
artistic director of the 
War of the Roses, Part
11-12 & 18-t9, tickets $7. 
PickardThealre, Memorial 
Center Theater has pulled off a 
also strong in her portrayal of the queen's grief and loyal love for 
who's 
whose 
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Robert 
Segal 
Barkin. 
Just got to see this flick. 
In 
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future, making this a 
since Grimm's tale June t5, at 
11-12 & 18-t9, tickets $7.
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PROGRESSIVE' ORANGES FROM:
BOSTON:
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SUNDAY 6.9
Boston Men's French Now, 48 W
Guests: 
Aqua, Jeff, 
Breakfast in the Balcony
1727 Congress St., Portland. 774-3494.
Open Mic with Ken (Deejay).
TUESDAY 6.11
Monday Night With Peter, Stodore, 52 Wharf St, Portland. 773-7746.
OUI

dancing

ART OPENING

The clark Gallery, Portland. For information, call 725-0407.

UPCOMING

Wednesday 6.12
Village Repertoire's performance of "Three Days in May" is at the Portland Playhouse, 725-7077.

ART

The works are sometimes visually complex and sometimes more visually simple. The flow of sculptural quality is so highly achieved.

IN THE PORTLAND GALLERY

May 29 - June 26, 1991 10:6 Mon.-Sat. 11:30-5:00 pm.

THE RED LIGHT REVUE

Friday, June 28 at 8:00 PM at Old Port Tavern, Portland. 725-4705.

OUT OF TOWN

O'Farrell Gallery, 19 Maine Ave., Damariscotta. 367-7360.

MUSEUM EXHIBITIONS

Watershed Artists, a showcase for local artists, is at the Subway Gallery, 102 Danforth St, Portland. 725-0444.

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• Obtain laboratory and x-rays

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Mon-Fri, 9 AM-9 PM
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1-800-522-8280

THE YOGA CENTER
Caucas in the spring tradition
Summer Session Begins
June 17
Free Introductory Yoga Class
Sat, June 15, 10:05 AM
Building A, 9th &
Thompson Park, Portland
799-4449, 475-9575

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In the Portland Press Herald

Casco Bay Weekly
Welcome to Casco Bay Weekly

KIDS
Spring & Summer Physicals
Need a physical for summer sports or camps? What about school requirements? We make it easy:
• Complete history & physical exam
• Obtain laboratory and x-rays

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Casco Bay Weekly
Welcome to Casco Bay Weekly
ERnie Pook
By Lynda Barry

In the car, my uncle sits with
the friend Bill, I see them
through the back window
while they are going to town.
I wave to them, and look
through the back window
and swing behind her head
in a vague, violent, shapeless
行动计划 that my uncle's a queer...

You were
walking back to the car,
and pulling the car door.
That I think you are weird
don't know, a queer whole
says cops who are walking.
Any time the cops are walking
by, I see them.

The morning papers.
In a robot grand piano
I am in a robot hand.
I touch my robot hand
by the window to uncle John
and Bill. Uncle John and Bill.
Then his pet and confine.
My robot hand.

I say 60-4, I'm talking
"I'm not weird", I says, "I'm not
You're doing a terrible job.

HOT RUGS
with Brass
Exercise
learn

Visual Arts

REUSED
1990 Wilderness
Month.
Complete
high energy environment.
Darkrooms for

Choice for All Occasions.
T-I265.
Mr. theatrical,
WEDDINGS-
PHOTOGRAPHER. Celebrations,
Melcher. 775-6301.

the healing portraits, weddings, families,
printing.

Friendly, honest Charles
required.
Call about our summer
paycheck. FREE 24 Hour Recording
Scripts.

You're
$200-$500 WEEKLY! Assemble
the studio/rent
wanted

WANTED TO BUY
ORIENTAL RUGS
This area and your
year-old Oriental
magnifying
size or condition.
874-2233

employment

real puzzle

Copy right

If You're Single, We're Free

Blessing, Lagging,
Anchor Dragging,
Thinking about
Jumping Ship?

Maybe you just need
another tack.

Are you paying
more than you should
for

SOMETHING?

Happy to

Solution to Real Puzzle #72

Weather the Storms,

W. O. Wednesdays

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you're

weekly

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