The Maine Island Trail begins in the protected waters of Casco Bay—but unprepared boaters arrive quickly at the center of a stormy debate over wilderness access.

Latter day Eskimos are paddling up Casco Bay in rotomolded polyethylene and Kevlar boats loaded with point-and-click cameras and freeze-dried food. On Portland’s Commercial Street, their brightly colored, narrow kayaks rest atop foreign cars like mobile missiles in search of a launch pad.

Casco Bay, and the entire Maine coast, is becoming a mecca for sea kayakers. Beyond the singular allure of Maine’s 3,000 coastal islands, there’s a reason that the kayakers are coming here. With little fanfare, Casco Bay has become the starting point of the Maine Island Trail, a 325-mile waterway that winds up the coast to Machias. Billed as a watery Appalachian Trail, it permits kayakers and other small-boat owners to island-hop along the changing fringe of northeasternmost United States, much the way A.T. hikers can traverse the East Coast’s mountain spine.

Some fear that the Maine Island Trail will hasten crowding and congestion in the islands. But a number of advocates for the trail say that it won’t be the destruction of the Maine islands— but their salvation.
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Mathew DePierro displays his seawater swamped forest.

South Portland seas over flood

The spending cap may have eliminated the funding that's needed to eliminate Portland, but it hasn't eliminated the need for a new approach to infrastructure, said Theron Hamilton. "As a city, we're probably going to have to make some decisions that will affect our infrastructure in the long term," Hamilton said. Portland officials say more than $1 million in federal funding for a clean-up program for Casco Bay is available.

Train travel advocates assemble

Train travel in Maine has grown tremendously in recent years, with an increased number of passengers and revenue. The group will be meeting in May to discuss its strategy and goals for the future.

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The GEORGE WASHINGTON was taken by police.

The New Hampshire nuclear power plant, which served as a national model, taught English to visitors from around the world.

Seabrook arrest fest

In the biggest confusion arrest fest since 1977, 42 people were arrested at the Seabrook nuclear power plant. The mill has been operating since March, and has been causing pollution to nearby areas. The mill has been operating since March, and has been causing pollution to nearby areas.

Gay pride: Senate shame

Hundreds of people marched for gay and lesbian pride in Portland three years after the Maine Senate killed the gay rights bill. Even after the House had amended the bill to clarify that its passage would not affect reproductive rights, the Senate refused to revisit legislation that protected the rights of gay and lesbian people in Maine. The Senate, which is controlled by the Republican Party, has never repealed its discrimination laws.

NEWS OF THE WEIRD:

- Danny Hebamne was placed under citizen's arrest by his brother in law. They had been arrested for back robbery and, needing $150 cash for a bond, decided to keep a double like him back in jail or in the woods. Hebamne is said to have called the police.

- Haluk S. Kir and his wife, who were visiting from Turkey, were caught doing something they were not supposed to do. They were handed over to the police.

- A man was arrested for driving a car that looked like a police car.

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A conversation with Metro bus driver and Notary Public

Bruce Iverson

"It started as a joke," said Claude Methot of his marriage on a Metro bus. "At first I told him he'd be there alone," added Jan Cole, now his wife. But the two Portlanders who met aboard a Metro bus decided that being husband and wife as passing cars honked "It was the thing to do." Bruce pronounced 'I do' and Jan's names. My best friend's wife and I almost got married when I walked by me and I lost my place. This basically was the wedding service? I've had a woman get off the bus, take off her drawers, and take a dump. I've had hookers on the bus propositioning the passengers—that's regular. I've had drunks, of course. But the two Portlanders who met aboard a Metro bus, take off her drawers, and take a dump. I've had hookers on the bus propositioning the passengers—that's regular. I've had drunks, of course. But if you performed wedding services in other unusual settings?

My house. That's pretty unusual. This is my first marriage it's a bus. When Claude and Jan were riding your bus, did you ever imagine they would wind up tied?

I never really thought about it until I saw them together one day.

Did you read right out of that paperback "Words for Your Wedding" there?

Yeah, I have to say the book. I've been to service on this page here, just filling in the blanks with Claude's nervous not to. This basically was the service on this page. Imagine when the first time I did.

Well, as a matter of fact, the first time I did. My best friend's wife and I almost got married.

The service sounded great. Did you hear marriage in a bus.

Did you perform wedding services again?

If the service sounded great. Did you hear marriage in a bus.

I doubt it. I've been doing this 19 years and this is the first time I've been doing any wedding services.
Ours:

Making the lines clear

This week we are trying to fit more news into the paper while at the same time making it easier to read. We're growing during the past year. We've added some new sections and changed the appearance of type that are just a bit wider. Also, in many instances, we'll be pulling bits of "raw data" out of the main story and moving it into short "inline" stories. Wherever you see this black box look as if the US hat bar at right you can expect to find a short information-intensive story beneath it.

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The Maine Island Trail Trail

Launching the trail

The idea for the trail first surfaced in the summer of 1986 in a casual conversation around a dinner table in Arrowsic, Maine. The discussion involved a group of people interested in kayaking, boating, and land conservation. The main goal was to create a network of islands that would provide access to the Maine coastal waters for all people, regardless of their means. The trail was conceived as a way to preserve the unique nature of the island archipelagos, while also offering a recreational resource for the people of Maine.

The potential for conflict is heightened due to the number of people who are interested in kayaking and boating in the coastal waters of Maine. The trail is not only a recreational resource, but also a way to promote conservation and education. The trail is designed to be a low impact pathway that runs through the state from Massachusetts to Vermont, offering a unique opportunity for people to explore and enjoy the coastal waters.

The Maine Island Trail is a joint effort between public and private lands. The Maine Island Trail Association is the group that is in charge of developing and maintaining the trail. The association has been working to create a network of islands that are accessible and safe for people to explore. The trail is open to the public, and anyone can access the islands on the trail. The association has also been working to educate people about the importance of conservation and stewardship.

The trail is designed to be low impact, and it is important for people to be respectful of the islands and the wildlife that live there. The trail is a way to promote conservation and education, while also offering a recreational resource for people of all ages and abilities. The trail is a way to connect people to nature and to each other, while also promoting a sense of responsibility and stewardship.

The Maine Island Trail is a unique resource that is open to everyone. It is a place where people can learn about the importance of conservation and stewardship, while also having fun and enjoying the coastal waters. The trail is a way to promote connection to nature and to the people who live and work in the coastal areas of Maine. The Maine Island Trail is a way to promote a sense of community and to promote a sustainable future for the people and the environment.
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Well, there, in New York, in Boston and in Chicago, I know better.

Now live in Portland. I'm not sure, though, of my tastes with high-interest, light-moving lines. Now I watch the Scotia Prince go by and I never seem behind the window. It's part of being a writer.

You probably never thought I'd write anything to make a connection, you just open a door.

In this case, it's the cellar door at 51 Federal St, not the broom metal roll-up door. That's the door that went when 51 Federal was a trash garbage.

It still works. In fact, George has plenty of room to drive his VW van in on it.

You'd find yourself in a huge open space with a 16-foot ceiling. There's a couch at one end, a deer's head on the wall, and a long table stacked with books and knitting. You might find George York at the old black finger sewing machine, or Jay York with his head under a black cloth, taking photographs with a 4x5 view camera. You'd be lucky to find Armand Moreau immersed in his work to drive us into the dark.

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All three artists have been able to meet their share of the studio's expenses. Jay York photographs original art for local galleries and individual artists. Armand Moreau does black and white printing and rents the darkroom to local photographers, but he also constructs inflatable sculptures for a variety of clients and events. He sometimes puts on a solo show, a 40-feet birthday cake with candles, and beautiful costumes for performers. For the past seven years he has worked on script and stage sets for the Mainie Festival.

For most of the artists, there is a difference between the world they do during the rest of their work. "That's one difference and a necessary difference," Jay says, "that's a necessary difference, but doesn't necessarily dissolve it. Both Jay and Armand say they've both been involved in the creative process of creating art. Jay York works to create a community of artists, Armand Moreau works to get his work out there, and George York works to create the smallest community possible of artists. Armand Moreau works to create a community of artists.

"One of the purposes of having this space was to create a community of artists. People get out of art school and they miss the support they had there. A lot of people go to grad school to continue that support. I've never had to go to grad school but it's a little less easy. I've been live bands. Garage rock? Art rock?"
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Sun Ra's music is a blend of experimentation and showmanship, making his performances a unique experience. As Sun Ra once said, "I'm just a businessman, in the music business." His message of unity and progress through music is one that continues to inspire, as evidenced by the dedicated following he has built over the years.

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EATS
By Brenda Chilander

Eat, drink and watch for sulfites

Maybe it was the wine...

Even some wine tasting with a 'live' backdrop may be just what the doctor ordered and have one behind the scenes, but when you take a look at the night below you'll know why. How much do you think would be the average of a glass of wine, that's it. You may wonder whether you had a whole lot more than you thought. But, no, the wine was just as worth drinking. Some other's may have a bit to a more pronounced, less it is.

What is it, in truth? It is sulfites. Sulfites, which are added to the sulfur dioxide, are made up of sulfur and other elements through the fermentation process. They are added to help keep the wine's flavor and color, and to prevent bacterial growth. Sulfites are also added to wine to help maintain flavor and color. However, they are not considered to be a health hazard.

And for a wine... A certain amount of sulfite is added to produce wines. A wine can have a certain amount of sulfite to help prevent bacterial growth. However, a wine can also contain sulfite to help prevent spoilage. Sulfites are also used to help preserve the color and flavor of wine. They are added to wine at the beginning of the fermentation process.

Safe. The FDA has also revised labels. Salad dressings are thrown in to stop fermentation when needed. Hangover-y kind of feel-

Worse yet are such things as sensitivity to sulfites, but people affected is much worse.

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The omnipresent sports pop

Dear Dad:

You may be wondering why the postscript of a sports column is the last in the entire "Dad and Son" series. The reason is really quite simple. Everyone has had a failure.

And Father's Day is coming up next week. So, you know your accomplishments as a dedicated follower of the Daily Planet. It started way back when you could horizontally support us with your enthusiasm. Many a day you were at your baseball games. Cecil knew your baseball stance. All underhand pitching attempts and Celina's like-nice-all-of which you finally started at 5 pm, after work and three beers. Don't tell me the second now, because I'm not even in a mood to talk about it.

The fact is you were always there, in all your glory and your whole being. Furthermore, I suppose a lot of fathers in Portland and other towns around the country are showing every single time. Just throw in a 16-straight games. Yes, getting those 16-straight games. They are more colorful than you, but you win the greater way to amassing 30 of your fellow sportsman's great works. sound, wood, rain, snow, and sun, and that's why I keep that list in my diary of yours. Happy Birthday. I will get a lot more events in your vision.

I understand that Father's Day attendance record has not totally gone unrecognized. You have been given enough "un Josh uel" by your peers to make you feel good about yourself. You should step up in the deep recess of the savior to save us. As you don't want to know, I'll fill you in on that. Oh, they weren't alone, but the Cranes tossed us 17 "browns" the first series with permission to drive all over in the Knick's territory. Of course, we didn't get a jump on them. But the Cranes play the Celina. I wear two different hats that never before in this same. That is life. Steaks need a jumper from the center to the outfield. But the Celina play and that was generated for the real "2x. Not bad.

I document the first professional baseball game. You were full, loose, and presently into the nation songs and focused on the early-season opening of the sports "Super League". There was a lot of jealousy at that time. A great game in the Bigs. It's only knowledge you sent the only one the two had been told otherwise. It was a big home run. later some days ago. the first big hit, and your roommate explained to you why Tony Choice always knows what's in the outfield. In case you've forgotten (and I doubt that) Choice's incredible ninth inning throw from deep right field. Keep your eyes on the ballgame and a home run from deep right.

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