Channel One: tuning in, turning on, or dropping out?

Two local school systems consider TVs in class

You drop your child off at South Portland High School in the morning. During the first period class, he watches a TV on a pedestal. "Hey, going to watch the game?"

On comes a clip of boxing in Los Angeles, reported by an NBC news correspondent. Later, an anchor man's segment on the latest government, politics, which those fellows call 'News Break,' covering a short bust with President Clinton.

Then the announcers cut away. On the same pals, a Beatles rock song and black-and-white cuts of boxing, athletic bodies. At the end, a Nike logo. The next ad is for Burger King hamburgers, the next, "Weight Watchers." Then it's back to the one of the news. This is a typical commercial school news program shown in early from Tennessee.

"We're selling our kids out for advertising," said South Portland board of Education member Julie Conroy, a vocal critic of the program. "I don't think it's selling our kids out," replied South Portland Board member Archie Harbert. "I think it's a good idea."

Other parents' objections, both South Portland and Windham school officials are expected to oppose the program early in June.

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A field of horses pounds toward the finish line at Scarborough Downs.

Gambling on Scarborough Downs

Harness racing is a "dying" sport, and Downs owner Joe Ricci says he will sell off southern Maine's only track unless the state gives him a tax break.

By Attie Patinkin

Night out in spell on Scarborough Downs. A sideling glance at the grandstand offered a fleeting glimpse of the romantic elegance the racetrack was intent to inspire. Red lights dimmed around the grandstand and shrunk through the darkness, hanging in pitch at the end of each quarter. Louvered windows were distributed long limits around the oval track.

But Scarborough Downs has seen better days. Inside the airplane hanger that houses the grandstand, the illusion of elegance is shattered. The ceilings are stained by water damage. Soft lights danced around the groomed track and shimmered in the faces of the customers and drivers. It's a good idea, but it's not the same. We're going to watch the game," he says.

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South Portland, Windham debate classroom boob tubes

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The Whitley Educational Network in Tennessee offers school systems across the country a simple deal: It gives them a small satellite dish, a color television for each classroom and several videocassette recorders - free. Then it leaves them with a daily 30-minute news program the night before, so school officials can preview the show for appropriate content. It started with staunch Channel One-participating schools get free year-round use of the equipment.

But Channel One has received a mixed reception in Greater Portland. Windham, school officials voted against accepting the programming in 1990. Portland stands in 1991. Whitley's school committee approved Channel One two years ago, but it will reconsider that decision at a June 3 meeting in response to parental outcry. South Portland's Board of Education said it will proceed, but with the proposed new June 8. Parents are concerned, saying the news program includes two minutes of advertising.

"We feel that Portland takes a role in disseminating commercials. I want to do education," said South Portland board member Conney.

"They'll give us all kinds of neat toys to sell our kids and then promote the hell out of them," said another South Portland parent.

"We want to be able to choose the educational programs we offer the students," said Mary Ann Shaver, a Portland parent. "Do we want our kids to be exposed to (advertising) anyway, all the time? We don't want them exposed. We don't want kids exposed to anything that might be inappropriate."

In 1991, the Portland School Board approved an advertisement policy, which states that schools may receive donations of educational materials with advertising (as long as the content of the advertisement is appropriate). Parents then decided not to allow children to view the ads. About 90 percent of a school's students would watch the channel during the day. That stipulation, she said, would mean losing about $2.5 million in the construction project's bond mill payment.

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Politics & other mistakes

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Horses and sulky-bird past spectators at Scarborough Downs. Winning horses finish the race in two minutes.

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Harness racing has a long history in Maine. It began in the late 1800s when rural towns began to church. It became a mainstream of country fair. In 1930, Scarborough Downs opened as a year-round track. It was an immediate success and quickly became a popular destination for local and regional fans.

Today, Scarborough Downs is one of only a few remaining harness racing tracks in the state. Despite its small size, it continues to attract a loyal following, both from local residents and visitors from out of town.

The track is known for its exceptional facilities and racing surfaces. It offers a range of races, from local events to national championships.

Breaking bones, breaking records
The sport of harness racing is a thrilling and exciting one. However, it also comes with its share of risks. One of the most common injuries in harness racing is a broken leg, which can occur during a race or training session.

Many horses have faced this challenge, but one that stands out is Joseph Fitch. In 2003, he sustained a broken leg while racing at Scarborough Downs.

Joseph Fitch was known for his competitive spirit and determination. He was a dedicated trainer and driver, who constantly pushed himself and his horses to be the best they could be. His love for the sport was evident, and he never stopped striving for success.

Joseph Fitch's broken leg was a significant setback, but it didn't stop him from getting back on his horse. With hard work and perseverance, he was able to overcome the injury and continue his passion for harness racing.

Joseph Fitch's story is a testament to the resilience and dedication of the harness racing community. It is a reminder that even in the face of adversity, determination can lead to success.

Last post time at Scarborough Downs?
Scarborough Downs has been in operation for over 50 years. It's a place where dreams are made and memories are created. However, the track's future is uncertain.

The track has struggled to stay afloat, facing financial difficulties and declining attendance. Some say it's time to let Scarborough Downs go, while others argue that it's worth fighting to keep.

It's a tough decision, and one that will impact the many people who have been a part of the track's history. Scarborough Downs represents more than just a place to race; it's a community, a tradition, and a way of life.

As the track's future hangs in the balance, the people who love it will continue to fight for its survival. Whether it stays or goes, Scarborough Downs will always be a part of harness racing's rich history.

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Pendexter is part of a large community of senior citizens who have attended harness racing for years. When he was 18, he raised Standard Breds, the exclusive breed of horses that run at Scarborough Downs. His parents had bought him a Standard Bred for his 18th birthday. "I could never have the same horse," he said. "It's like a second home to me." Pendexter also looks at the horses' pedigrees. "If a horse has grand-punts that bought it, or a horse that was sold for $10,000, then it must have been sold with my own money and I can't get rid of it," he said.

Williams said she doesn't use a betting system. "I can't pick a horse. When you bet, you lose," she said.

Gambling on harness racing

Most of the patrons at Scarborough Downs have no idea what the industry is all about. Many of the older people said they wouldn't know where else to go if the place shut down. Some of the more serious gamblers said that a few small improvements could make a big difference between success and failure.

Auguste "Bubu" Barou is known by his friends as "Kid Dynamo." A natural gambler, he has won over $2,000,000 from the tracks. "I never throw a dollar away," he said. "I always make sure I win."

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Chemical warfare

On May 28, a committee of the Maine State Harness Racing Commission was investigating the possibility of instituting a regulated medication program for horse racing in Maine. Maine is currently one of only three states that do not regulate the use of drugs in horse racing.

The commission's job is to develop a comprehensive program that includes the testing of all horses, the monitoring of all drug use, and the enforcement of any violations.

"We need to have a system in place," said one commissioner. "We can't have a horse die because it's taking drugs."

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Residents on the loose

Residents’ Day is a great idea. We at CFW encourage all of you to pick up your free button at the Greater Portland Chamber of Commerce on Sunday, May 31, then hit every museum exhibit, park bench and cultural highlight you possibly can. The free METRO bus service will be available to you during this time.

But unrelated events can be just as fun. So, without further ado, Greater Portland’s alternative newspaper has prepared a top-10 list of alternative things to do on Residents’ Day.

10. Drive the length of the Maine Turnpike, taking care to follow the instructions on every single “check your brakes” and “dim your lights” sign. If you succeed, apply for a job directing Maine’s transportation policy.

9. Sample the espresso at every single one of Portland’s affable new coffee shops. There seems to be the best at the best ones. Then order to cut the hair of someone you don’t like.

8. Make a state bureaucracy and have letterhead printed. Appoint yourself as commissioner, and write a letter to Portland City Manager Bob Grayling explaining why your agency simply cannot permit construction to begin on the planned replacement for the Million Dollar Bridge. Then stand outside Portland City Hall and wait for the walls to tumble.

7. Get together with a half-dozen of your friends and start a hockey team. Call yourselves the Maine Mariners and tell the

Camden County Civic Center you need a better deal. Pile into an old bus and travel to exotic locations like Mount Desert and Saco Bay.

6. Write a nasty letter to CFW explaining, in 100,000 words, why you hate our newspaper.

5. Disprove not enough to dispute the rumor that you can make accusations against me that can be refuted by the slightest bit of truth. These allegations were recently rehashed in Chapter 1 of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation (CFF).

4. Go on door-to-door around the Parkdale neighborhood, asking residents if you can open a group home in their garage. This works best when accompanied by your friends, just after your hockey game.

3. Search the Goodwill store on Cumberland Avenue until you find the most obnoxious polyester leisure suit ever made. Then go and visit the University of Southern Maine Professor Raymond Emmett and tell him how much you like the color scheme of UXM’s new library.

2. Add “Dear” to your name. Run for Congress.

And the No. 1 thing to do on Residents’ Day: Anything! Just celebrate summer and be glad you live in Greater Portland! (OK & MP)

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L.L. Bean agues that in your most recent column you have opened this opportunity to clarify some of Linda Bean’s position in an article that Bean said she did not give rise to any doubt about Linda Bean’s candidacy.

Linda Bean is a candidate for governor of Maine, but the company is not endorsing either candidate.

The second allegation involved news that appeared in Northshore, a publication owned by the company but not affiliated with Bean’s campaign.

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Linda Bean was a candidate in a competitive race and we have experienced some negative comments. We are aware of some statements that were made by the company last year that have been critical of Linda Bean’s campaign. We have never endorsed Linda Bean in any capacity.

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CMP-MPN: no conflicts

Dan Knozow is a step in a continuing series. While Mr. Knozow said he was on a meeting to discuss the CMP board of directors and the need to carry forward some of the issues covered in 3.11, the CMP board of directors is not the same board that was discussed in 3.11. The CMP board of directors is the decision-making body of CMP, and it is responsible for the overall operation of the company. The CMP-MPN board, on the other hand, is an advisory board that provides input to the CMP board of directors on various issues such as regulatory matters and policy decisions.

In addition, questions were raised during the meeting about the need for the CMP-MPN board to have representation from different regions of the state.

In addition to attending a meeting of the CMP-MPN board, Mr. Knozow also participated in discussions with CMP officials about various issues such as regulatory matters and policy decisions. He also attended a meeting of the CMP-MPN board to discuss the need for representation from different regions of the state.

Casco Weekly welcomes your letters.

Please share your thoughts in 300 words, include a picture, and address to Letters. Letters should be sent to: Casco Weekly, 50 Congress St., Portland, ME 04101.
HOME, sweet home

We all know that living in Greater Portland has many advantages (we've listed just a few, as not to discourage the few holdouts from Massachusetts. But if you're going to live here, you're going to have to pay for your year-round home. Happily, Greater Portland Residents' Day has arrived again with the spring. Just paste a certain button to your lapel Sunday, May 31, and you'll get free tours of the Portland Observatory, the Ned Dow House, USM's Photomuseum, the Walsingham-Livpool House, Spring Point Museum, the Fire Museum, the lightweight Nuclear, the Children's Museum of Maine and other places which have always inspired your curiosity but not the desire to pick up admission. Handy-free METRO Bus service to these sites is included in the deal.

Pick up your button at the Greater Portland Chamber of Commerce, 310 Congress Street, Portland. Stop in and get your button today!

FOSSIL FESTIVAL

Back by popular demand is the third annual fossil festival at the Maine State Museum. On Saturday, May 30, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., come out to the museum for the annual fossil festival. There will be exhibits, vendors and a fossil hunt.

CARNIVAL OF THE ANIMALS

On Sunday, May 31, the Portland Symphony Orchestra presents a special program of music for children. The program includes pieces by Stravinsky, Tchaikovsky, Holst and Saint-Saëns, along with a performance of the Children's Classic "Carnival of the Animals." The concert will be held at 2 p.m. at the Maine State Music Theatre. Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for children.

Father's Day Brunch

On Sunday, June 7, there will be a special Father's Day brunch at the Portland Harbor House. The brunch will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will feature a special menu for the occasion. Reservations are required.

Museum of Art in Riga Art Museum

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UPCOMING EVENTS

I Natural

THE CIVIL WARS

I Portland

I May 28

I 7 p.m.

I Portland Armory

I tickets:

I www.portlandarmory.org

I info:

I 207-774-7800

I The Civil Wars are an American folk duo consisting of Joy Williams and John Paul White. They are known for their harmonious singing and their songwriting abilities. The duo released their debut album, "The Civil Wars," in 2012, which included the hit single "The One That Got Away." The Civil Wars have been praised for their unique sound and their ability to write songs that are both personal and universal. The duo will perform at the Portland Armory on May 28, with tickets available for purchase.

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MUSEUM OF ART IN RIGA ART MUSEUM

I Portland

I May 23

I 12 p.m.

I Portland Museum of Art

I tickets:

I 207-755-6800

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Film fare for all:

1992 Maine Lesbian & Gay Film Festival

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I HAVE NO CONTROL PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

SHONE ALONE

A ONE MAN COMEDY EXTRAVAGANZA
STARRING A GANG OF THOUSANDS

BY KEVIN SHELTON

8:00PM Every Fri. & Sun. May 19th thru 31st.
25 Fondy Ave. Portland (next to Portland Stage Co.)
Admission $16.50 - Show Service Charge $1.50

WHEN YOU LUST TO SEE MORE ALONE.

WESTERLY WINDS

771 Cumberland St. (Over the Rd.) Westbrook
"The Family Pan Center"
85-9463

THURSDAY NIGHT

10-3, Pete & Paul Golf Course, new course opening.
20-3, Country Club of Maine, 9 hole golf course.
42-7, Surprise Golf Course, new course opening.
14-6, Miniature Golf Course.
25-6, American Legion Post 2, 9 hole golf course.
35-9, New England Open Golf Course.
39-7, Golf Driving Range, all New Golf Balls.
45-5, Ice Cream.

THE NEW NAKED THIRSTS AT THE MOON

25¢ draft beers
ALL drinks $1.25
NO COVER
EVERY THURSDAY 8 TO 12
THE MOON DANCE CLUB - 427 FORE ST. - 722-1983

Saturday, March 28

Shone Alone - Kevin Shelton
Laurel Street Show (10:30-12:00)

Saturday, March 29

Reach
Laurel Street Show (10:30-12:00)

Saturday, April 4

Reach
Laurel Street Show (10:30-12:00)

Saturday, April 11

Reach
Laurel Street Show (10:30-12:00)

JINFLIGHT

Saturday, April 18

Reach
Laurel Street Show (10:30-12:00)

Saturday, April 25

Reach
Laurel Street Show (10:30-12:00)

Saturday, May 2

Reach
Laurel Street Show (10:30-12:00)

Saturday, May 9

Reach
Laurel Street Show (10:30-12:00)

Saturday, May 16

Reach
Laurel Street Show (10:30-12:00)

Saturday, May 23

Reach
Laurel Street Show (10:30-12:00)

Saturday, May 30

Reach
Laurel Street Show (10:30-12:00)

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LA ARTS 1991-1992 SEASON

KEITH TERRY and THE TURTLE ISLAND STRING QUARTET

June 6, 1992, 8 PM
LaGuerre Junior High 844-362-752
What happens when you put a quartet of string players together in a humorous setting? The result can be a fantastic evening of music and mirth. They're a thoroughly delightful group, and you'll be surprised by their wit and humor. Their music is perfectly complementary to their humor.

Burt Reinard
Patrons' School Mutual Insurance Co.
Main Street Theatre

FRIDAY 29TH

Tom Kennedy Enterprises: Stroh's Pub, 26 Fore St. Portland

REGULAR GUESTS:

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STAY Smooth Jazz, Port of Portland Pavilion, 1500 Fort Ave.

TUESDAY 6.1

Café Concepts: Wild Turkey, 125 Congress St.

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KING'S DINE IN=

Port of Portland Pavilion, 1500 Fort Ave.

WEDNESDAY 6.3

Room 22: 522-2200

REGULAR GUESTS:

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VOX POPULAR

THE CLAW WINS WANDERING GIBBON AWARD

SATURDAY 5.30

Nights at the New Moon Featuring:

All Night Long - 5:00 PM

MADISON'S

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Port of Portland Pavilion, 1500 Fort Ave.

OPEN MIC NIGHTS

Reggae Band, Inc., Hanover Park, 274-4200

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THE 6TH ANNUAL BACK COTTON FAMILY FUN DAY!

Sunday, June 14, 11:00 am - 6:00 pm

THE PINE TREE SHOP & BAYVIEW GALLERY

STAY TUNED

SACO FRASER CENTER

259-0310

282-8945

PORTLAND RECREATORS PRESENTS

SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 11:00 AM - 6:00 PM

THE 6TH ANNUAL BACK COTTON FAMILY FUN DAY!

Shone alone will be on hand to entertain the party with his usual charm. Also, there will be a variety of food vendors, including Fresh Air Food Vendors, Edith & Mike's Concession, Riverton, Remote by WMAG, and Mike's Concession. In addition, there will be a variety of music performances, including The Scott Hamilton, Nina McMillan, and Grey Sargeant Trio playing Portland Performing Arts Center, Portland, ME. The event will take place from 11:00 am to 4:00 pm, and tickets are $12.50 for reservations. The event will feature all ages with deejay Deb. The event will feature the best of Portland's music venues, including The Standard, Main Street Theatre, and The Old Port Tavern. The event will feature a variety of music, including jazz, blues, and rock. The event will feature a variety of food vendors, including Fresh Air Food Vendors, Edith & Mike's Concession, and Remote by WMAG.

Recent Paintings

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Comin' Soon

To Saco.

Jin Pejda
Alfred Chadbourne's light & energy shimmer like heat

Perhaps it's become apparent by now that I belong to that club of people who are used by the quality of art to be found in the state of Maine. I have myself making repetitive remarks, rather like a couple of other broken birds with whom I've become acquainted. "To me," I know over and over, "more internationally acclaimed art has been produced over a sustained period of time than in any other place in America -- no, the world. I'm taken to writing, and with growing conviction I see evidence of it again and again. It's always nice to have your convictions supported, so let me begin to bring to your attention one bit of evidence that I'm right. I've always wanted to do this -- make writing a review easier by neatly quoting from something already printed about the art I'm talking about. So I'm going to do it now. I'm going to quote from the invitation to Mr. Chadbourne's exhibit...

Alfred Chadbourne was born in York, Maine, in 1921. After spending his childhood in France and California, he studied art in Los Angeles and...
down in front!

You're watching a classic—the first Minnesota Picture of 1992—on the second row. In fact, it's the best place in the theater to view the movie, and name the actors in this famous scene.

Can you solve the Real Puzzle? To win a $25 gift certificate from Albertson's for the first-prize winner. The second-prize winner receives two free passes to The Movies at Exchange Street. Winners will receive their prizes in the mail. Drawings are done on sundays. Congratulations are telephoned to winners and prizes are mailed with those cards. Final drawing is on June 11 at The Movies at Exchange Street.

Real Puzzle #122

2. a - 1/2 cup of flour
3. 2 tablespoons of sugar
4. 1 cup of milk
5. 1 cup of butter
6. a whole egg
7. a 1/2 cup of sifted flour
8. a 1/2 cup of sugar
9. a pinch of salt
10. a pinch of nutmeg

This week, Andy Rogers and a friend will take a walk in a nature area on the Morrises Exchange Street.

A.k.a. Jazz

The Portland woman's night has been named Maine Jazz & Jive, Portland's 2nd largest jazz & jive studio. All the women of the band are well-liked, they've engraved their distinctive signature style and gained success throughout the whole year. For more information, contact The Portland Jazz Club at 701 Congress St, Portland, or call 777-0907.

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The Portland Barnswallows are the first team to win a major tournament. They made it a habit to win the first game of the season, and now they're looking to continue their winning streak.

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