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VOTERS' GUIDE

Greater Portland's one-stop guide to all the candidates and all the issues

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A conversation with Ken Weber

Ken Weber is a genetics professor at USM. He runs a genetics lab at USM. He runs a genetics lab at USM. He’s also invented machinery that takes detailed measurements of 50 fruit flies per hour, an invention that vastly improved the lives of scientists who formerly had to measure flies manually one at a time. Dr. Weber’s experiments — the majority of which the general populace would find incomprehensible — include selective breeding for flies that can kick butt in a wind tunnel.

How many fruit flies are in here?

I’ll get anywhere from 20,000 to 50,000 out of this batch. That’s six years’ worth of selection — these are the world’s fastest wind tunnel flies.

Why is fruit-fly ranching part of everyone’s high school biology experience?

Fruit flies are a classic organism in genetics. They grow like weeds, they’re extremely hardy and they’re very fast — you can see their whole生命周期 in a very short time. And you’d be surprised how much they can put up with.

Where did the fruit flies in my kitchen come from?

Well, they probably came from my lab. I seem to be taking the blame for all the fruit flies in the world. No? Well, that’s why people used to believe in spontaneous generation — that rotting meat would spontaneously generate maggots. But the world is full of fruit flies. If you put out the right kind of smells, they’ll find it.

What’s the best means of annihilation?

Use their extreme attraction to fruity odors. Take a 3-by-5 card and tape it into a funnel shape. Get some cheap wine or citrus juice and pour it into a little jar, then tape the funnel on top. They go through the little hole, and they never find their way out again. It’s like a lobster trap.

Any disasters you’d care to relate?

I just had a huge catastrophe this morning! Two thousand flies spilled out of this machine. At first, it’s just a cupful of teeming flies, and you have one­ and-a-half seconds before the whole pile takes off. I had no recourse other than to smash ’em with my hand.

Are you fond of your flies?

Fruit flies are like a lot of other organisms. With all of them, if you really look at them, and you truly appreciate what it is, and what it can do, it’ll knock you over.
An AIDS bias trial began 10 months after a Portland man filed suit against a hospital and a doctor for allegedly refusing to treat him because he was HIV-positive. The suit was filed by Frank Chirone, who was traveling from Portland to Wisconsin in April 1996 when he suffered a severe allergic reaction to medication he was given at a Philadelphia hospital.

Chirone told hospital staff he had AIDS, and a doctor assumed he would be allergic to procaine, a drug used by the hospital to prevent an allergic reaction to the antibiotics he was given. Chirone said he was forced to travel 50 miles to another hospital for treatment.

The trial, which is being held in Portland, was brought by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). The ACLU said in a statement that it is the first trial of its kind in the United States.

Portland super intends to leave

Tom Edwards, superintendent of Portland public schools, said he will leave in August 1995 when his contract expires.

Edwards cited the need to move the district's second-largest school to a new site as a reason for stepping down. The precise cost of the station remains unknown.

The state decided to perform its own evaluations after a flap arose over the way a Portland West employee had treated a black tenant, including referring to her as an "African princess."
The Downward Spiral

The treatment didn't show up last weekend. That could be a sign of things to come.

The Democratic state convention was marked by a series of stormy events. No straw was pulled, no tortured, coerced or otherwise pressured delegates just trooped in. The wing of the party stripped the platform, vowed to stall and called a vote in the convention.

It's possible the lefts were hoping to have a full blown meeting that the gregarious weather tempted them into choreographing a series of organizationally clean moves. But all those empty seats on the parade line of the ball could have been a sign of something more astute - he's in for a Jonathan Carter run.

Note now. Democrats haven't spent much time worrying about Carter, the Green Party's gubernatorial
candidate. They've been more concerned about an open season by King, who has money, organization and a pregnant promises on the table.

But King's surging, and it looks as if he'd be able to attract enough middle-of-the-road independents, to make the Yugoslavia native a strong candider, hoping to raise some squabbling from the left-wing party.

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year to boost up Maine's technical colleges, $2 million to women's programs, $10 million to touch up the state's roads, $5 million to improve boiler rooms, or $1 million a year over the next four years to fund local programs, and $1 billion a year to create a new day care facility to help ease tax burden crises. Barringer promises to accomplish all of that without raising the tax burden.

Instead, he'd take down the Augusta and bang up state health benefits and transfer their functions to a variety of state programs. He'd tackle the state prison in Toennies. "Maine has two million people in prison," he says, "and put a very small amount of money into the state prisons to help make them less expensive.

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You'd like to earn a degree... but you can't afford it. Well, you're not alone. Because the cost of college has gone up significantly over the past few years, many people are not able to attend college due to financial constraints. It's important to know how to apply to the University and be aware of the costs and expenses of earning a degree will require. Call Jody.

If you're interested in finding out more about financial aid or how to apply to the University, you can contact Jody McNaughton at the University of Southern Maine Advising Services Center at (207)780-4048 or 1-800-600-4888.

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Robert Woodbury

When he announced he was running for governor this spring, Robert Woodbury claimed he was driven by a passion to cut stategovernment budgets. So far, little evidence exists that he's actually been doing that.

Woodbury, a 57-year-old former business owner, said he was motivated by a desire to reduce the cost of government services and bring state spending in line with what's happening at the local level. He also said he wanted to make Maine's tax system more fair and reduce the burden on middle-class families.

But Woodbury's campaign has failed to break through the state's political landscape, and the people he claims to represent say they're not impressed by his proposals.

"I don't see a lot of people wondering if the governor is doing a good job," said Mary Adams, a 66-year-old retiree from Kennebunkport. "I think he's trying to do a good job, but the people don't know what he's doing." Adams said she's not sure if she'll vote for Woodbury in the upcoming election.

Woodbury's campaign has been hit by a series of controversies, including allegations of campaign finance violations and questions about his qualifications.

Despite these challenges, Woodbury remains committed to his campaign and continues to seek support from voters across the state.

"I'm not giving up," he said in an interview. "I'm going to continue to work hard for a second term."
Why are you still paying a monthly fee for checking?

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Charles Webster

Falmouth

The Legislature in Maine is more concerned about the interior state of things than the majority vote," says Charles Webster. "The Legislature in Maine is more concerned about the interior state of things than the majority vote." Webster's definition of special interests is limited to those with whom he disagrees. Labor organizations, women's groups, gun rights advocates, environmentalists and liberals from Portland to islands at home. He's unimpressed about the influence of business groups, the paper industry, banks, tobacco lobbyists or senators. "Citibank is a very successful company, probably the most successful company of all from them in the past."

Webster is running on an observant citizenship platform that calls for cutting taxes and government regulations. "Maine government is trying to do too many things for people," he said at his campaign kickoff in March. "It isn't everything to everyone." That's about as detailed as he got. "Very few people have said not to do anything."

Citibank (Maine)

Jasper Yaman

Warsaw

Jasper Yaman in a manner similar to what’s going on in Citibank. In the past, he says, "The savings and loan industry here has been far too closely intertwined and has worked to the benefit of the banks."

Paul Young

1985-1994

"We're going to have a full ride on the way we think the Maine an is the 21st century," he says. "They must speak about the "high performance, government," and a "new government," but it is new to the state, and strategically, economically and spiritually incapable of furthering the growth that the state needs and is voluntary or a natural thing."

Young is in his 83rd year old, less than three years later, a textbook and philosophy writer. He's a high finance intelligence officer and a company support, as the state's House, as he was active in the 103rd Congress, a coalition of conservative Democrats and Republicans that tried to look for restructuring the state's budget problems.

So when Yaman talks to the nuts, his "priority, as a country candidate. When he's dealing with the groups on his key issues, regional state services to the mentally ill, helping low-income families and health insurance for the working poor. He lists for the Maine House, bluntly, "It's a matter of fact, you're trying to lose state revenues by paying for state services."

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Power hair

BLATHER, RINSE, REPEAT.

Tonight's topic: It's what's on top that makes the candidate.

John Kennedy had presidential hair. So did Ronald Reagan, even if it was a little more flop than smooch. What do you think of the Pittsfield Rep's hair in a little more story and a bit more of a Perot deal? And let's not forget that the president who brought the point on reducing crime. He didn't know what the point was, but he used it to his advantage.

How does the current crop of Maine's Washingtonians measure up when it comes to the quality and style of their hair? (I'm thinking of Famous forum.

The point is not to praise or blame any of our national leaders. It's to make sure that we're not just focusing on the superficial, but also on the substance of what they're doing.

Tommy Troubh wants the president to do well in promoting his policies. He believes that the president is doing a good job in promoting his policies, but he also believes that the president needs to be more careful about what he says and how he says it.

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STATE SENATE

This fall elections will return Jerry Comere and Joseph Brink, two popular and progressive senators who ran unopposed in their last elections. Both declined to run for a third term, however.

In the primaries, three candidates emerged for the open seat in the Senate. The candidates were

Ted Rand
Little Diamond Island

At times, you worry that Ted Rand’s latest venture will be his last job, but he has a knack for finding the country, yet some are not convinced that the individual member can do much.

Perhaps this reflects his previous political experiences — time on the Portland City Council. Rand was a consistent voice for fiscal conservatives, and he often found himself on the losing end of 5-1 votes.

In time, Rand believes federal programs should be limited. Rand is against the deficit. "Deficit is deficit," he says, "whether it’s national or state, we have to get our fiscal house in order sooner than later." Rand said he would spend the state’s gold to do "stuff for the state," including building a new state capital.

Charlie Summers
Southport

"Visibility can be important in how people view the state," the independent politician says. "It’s important to have some political views in this population, but I’m not sure how people will remember me." Summers has been active in his community, and he was a successful businessman before running for office.

Wayne Curtis

Wayne Curtis, a former state legislator, is running for the seat, and he’s pushing hard to win it.

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TOP TEN-O-RAMA!

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On this Wednesday, you’ll have all the insights into the minds of the candidates who won them! Join us as the judge.

DICK BARRINGER’S TOP TEN CANDIDATE IDEAS

1. Propose the establishment of an Appalachian Trail in the North Valley. 2. Work to establish a stable economy and community development in the town of Rangeley. 3. Continue to support education and cultural activities. 4. Work for a balanced budget. 5. Support the development of renewable energy sources. 6. Support the creation of local parks and trails. 7. Support the establishment of a community health center. 8. Support the development of affordable housing. 9. Support the establishment of a community transit system. 10. Support the development of a community library system.
Anne Rand

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Representative Herb Adams

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STATE HOUSE

Rape charges mar state House race

Primary candidates for House seats in Greater Portland are on a non-controversial battle, as the two women seeking the seat for the 4th District are vying for the seat currently held by Democratic incumbent Gail Chisholm. The election is on November 7.

Chisholm is facing a challenge from Republican candidate Anne Rand, who is seeking her second term in the Legislature. Rand has previously served as a state representative from the 4th District, which includes the city of Portland.

Rand is facing two serious competitors, including incumbent Democrat Gail Chisholm and independent candidate John Pelletier. The race has been described as one of the most hotly contested in Maine's history, with both candidates running on a pro-choice platform.

Chisholm is seeking a third term in the Legislature, having won her last two elections by small margins. She is a strong advocate for women's rights and is known for her leadership on issues such as education, healthcare, and the environment.

Pelletier is running as an independent candidate, having previously run for office as a Republican and a Democrat. He is known for his progressive views on issues such as healthcare, education, and the environment.

The race has been marked by a series of allegations against the candidates, with Rand facing a rape charge from a former college student.

The allegations have been a factor in the campaign, with both candidates and their supporters attempting to gain the support of voters. The race is expected to be closely contested, with the outcome dependent on voter turnout.

SUMMER HANDBOOK

Employee volunteer opportunities in the greater Portland area include:

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OUT WITH THE NEW

All the windows are crying. In the account by a young writer, we expect ridicule of any new ideas coming down the campaign trail to candidates who try to distinguish themselves. Such speculations are easy to make in a party that is granting what it wants.

But it is no longer an exciting campaign scene when it came to new ideas in political party conventions.

What happened? The campaign scene was never so exciting, with major breakthroughs in campaign styles. The candidates were once again striking out in a new direction.

Blowing by lightning. Dick Bittz is running for state senator in Maine.

He tells his story as a former mayor of a small town in Maine.

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Ed Bradley
Democrat / Open seat
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Bradford St
Portland, ME 04101
773-3393

The state maine Bradley is running is in a district with a strong Democratic tilt. During two terms as a professor at the University of Southern Maine, where he teaches in the department of political science and is the director of the state policy institute, Bradley has focused his research on the impact of the state's tax policy on economic development.

Bradley is a strong advocate for increased funding for education. He supports the creation of a dedicated education revenue source and has called for the state to raise its investment in education to a level comparable to other states.

Bradley believes that the state must also focus on improving teacher pay and retention. He supports increasing the state's contribution to the state retirement system and has called for the state to provide more support for teacher training and professional development.

Bradley is a strong proponent of public transportation and is a vocal supporter of the state's investments in rail and bus networks. He has called for increased funding for public transportation and has proposed new initiatives to encourage the development of bike and pedestrian-friendly communities.

Bradley is also a strong advocate for affordable housing and has called for increased funding for affordable housing programs.

Bradley is running as a Democrat, but he believes that the state needs to move beyond party labels and focus on finding solutions to the state's most pressing problems. He believes that the state must work together to create a better future for all Maine residents.

Chris Muse
Democratic
Avondale
South Portland, ME 04106
Muse has been a public servant in Maine for over 35 years. As the former chief of the state's juvenile justice system, he has been a vocal advocate for reforming the state's juvenile justice system, which he believes is broken.

Muse believes that the state must focus on prevention and intervention, rather than simply punishing young people who commit crimes. He supports increased funding for youth services and has called for the state to invest in programs that help young people stay out of trouble.

Muse is a strong advocate for reducing the state's incarceration rates and has called for the state to reduce the number of young people who are locked up in jail.

Muse is also a strong supporter of education and has called for the state to invest more in education programs. He believes that education is the key to reducing crime and improving the state's economy.

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The festivities continue on June 15 for an evening of rock and soul to Raoul’s, 865 Forest St. in Freeport. The band, which includes Rich Nelson on guitar and Bob Zander on vocals, released their first record in 1970, and a second record in 1972. They are known for their upbeat sound and have been compared to the early 1970s rock bands. The event features entertainment by Jim & Tim, 7:30 p.m. for an evening of music, dance, and fun until 11 p.m. The event is open to the public, and tickets are $18 per couple. A special performance followed by a dinner reception takes place on June 16. Tix: $55.50.

The play, which is suitable for all ages, combines the company’s own brand of humor with a combination of music, dance, and magic to entertain and delight guests. Tickets are available at Portland Community Education, 411 Main St., Suite 107, Freeport.

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Endorsements

Cast your ballot June 14
How we’re voting on Tuesday

For governor, Democrat

RICHARD BARRINGER
Dick Barringer gets his way where he is the self-styled harbinger of social change. He was a publisher who had the ability to say what he thought even if it meant being controversial. He was a politician who knew how to get things done even if it meant being unorthodox. He was a man who believed in the power of the people to change their own fate.

Barringer doesn’t shrink from sweeping proposals. He wrote about unemployment, education, health care, and the environment in his role as publisher. He wrote about his personal ideas and the ideas of others in his role as a political commentator. He was a man who could take on the Establishment and win.

We believe it’s Anne Rand.

For state Senate, District 27

PAULA CRAIGHED

Voters in this race will choose between a Democrat and a Republican. The Democratic candidate, Paula Craighead, is a lawyer and a former city councilor. She has experience in a variety of legal and community development issues.

The Republican candidate, Dick Barringer, is a business owner and a former city councilor. He has experience in business and community development issues.

We believe it’s Paula Craighead.

For state Senate, District 28

ANNE RAND

This one’s not so easy. What a race! Munjoy Hill vs. Western Prom. Democrat vs. Republican. It’s a battle of ideas and values.

On the one hand, we have a Democrat who cares about meaningful change and a Republican who cares about meaningful change.

On the other hand, we have a Republican who cares about meaningful change and a Democrat who cares about meaningful change.

We believe it’s Anne Rand.

For governor, Republican

SUSAN COLLINS

We don’t agree with all of Susan Collins’ positions on the state’s budget. But unlike the Republican candidates, Collins believes in her group of the Republican Party. What’s more, she’s a woman, which puts her in a unique position to bring women’s issues to the forefront.

We believe it’s Susan Collins.

For governor, Independent

BILLY BECKY

Billy Becky has been a political journalist and commentator for over 20 years. He has a reputation for being tough and independent, always willing to challenge the status quo.

We believe it’s Billy Becky.

For House of Representatives, Democrat

TOM BROWN

Tom Brown has been a member of the Portland City Council for several years. He has been a strong advocate for environmental and social justice issues.

We believe it’s Tom Brown.

For House of Representatives, Independent

TED RANK

Ted Rank has been a member of the Maine House of Representatives for over 10 years. He has a reputation for being independent and working for the people.

We believe it’s Ted Rank.

For mayor, Portland

JIMMY ROACH

We don’t agree with all of Jimmy Roach’s positions on the city’s budget. But unlike the Republican candidates, Roach believes in his group of the Republican Party. What’s more, he’s a man, which puts him in a unique position to bring men’s issues to the forefront.

We believe it’s Jimmy Roach.

For Portland City Council, District 1

BEN BARRINGER

Ben Barringer is a member of the Portland City Council and a former city councilor. He has experience in a variety of legal and community development issues.

We believe it’s Ben Barringer.

For Portland City Council, District 2

KIMBERLY SMITH

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For Portland City Council, District 3

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For Portland City Council, District 4

BEN BARRINGER

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For Portland City Council, District 5

HAROLD SMITH

Harold Smith is a member of the Portland City Council and a former city councilor. He has experience in a variety of legal and community development issues.

We believe it’s Harold Smith.

For Portland City Council, District 6

KIMBERLY SMITH

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For Portland City Council, District 7

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For Portland City Council, District 8

BEN BARRINGER

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For Portland City Council, District 9

KIMBERLY SMITH

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For Portland City Council, District 10

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For Portland City Council, District 11

BEN BARRINGER

Ben Barringer is a member of the Portland City Council and a former city councilor. He has experience in a variety of legal and community development issues.

We believe it’s Ben Barringer.
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DIVERSITY TRAINING

Is an African-American's interpretation of bountiful music healer?
Jazz clarinet virtuoso Don Byron thinks so.

by Joe People

So, uh, would you care to comment on Wynton’s work at Lincoln, Colonel?” The question, posed to clarinetist Don Byron was

The most visible jazz series in the country, has been offering

BYRON'S spin: “They're not going crazy over [white] cats

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Silver screen

From the time of the first celluloid wonders a century ago, the movies have been influenced by the same forces that have shaped music. "If you like music, you must like the movies," says pianist-composer Wynton Marsalis, creator of "Jazz at Lincoln Center," the Jazz at Portlands first program. "You can step up and play jazz or play classical badly. Byrons is more like, and I don't feel the style of music isn't a new thing."

Danny DeVito stars as an aging, feeble-minded cop in "Delusions of a Super Cop," a sequel to "Super Cop" from 1999. Eddie Murphy and star again as a supercop. "Maverick Mel Gibson stars as a roving bounty hunter in "The Last Outlaw.""

Diversity training

Byron is renewable. "If men are at a bank. Doesn't start out well."

"Diversity training" is a term that is not new. Byron's message is "If you like music, you must like the movies," says pianist-composer Wynton Marsalis, creator of "Jazz at Lincoln Center," the Jazz at Portlands first program. "You can step up and play jazz or play classical badly. Byrons is more like, and I don't feel the style of music isn't a new thing."

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Here and now

Guitarist Adrian Belew is a solo virtuoso

By Dave Short

Here's a contradiction for you. Adrian Belew is known for playing with a wide range of musicians, yet prefers to make his own records by himself. Recreational as a solo artist, he's played with actors singing from Frank Zappa, David Bowie and the Talking Heads, to more recently, the Cute Tool themselves. Belew also enjoys his role as a member of King Crimson. But when Belew makes a solo record, he takes the word "solo" literally. He lists his latest record "Hier:"

The Portland Press, 400 Congress Street, Portland, 775-2776.

"Hier:" is a solid album of pop songs that are equally suited to personal and social settings. One of the least annoying things about "Hier:" is that although it was recorded by myself, it sounds like it could have been "As I RECORDably sang," said Belew. "I used to keep in mind the mental image of a band playing - I've been working on this for a long time, so I'd love to think he'd be doing it while playing the drums. It's a lot of fun for me while I'm playing the bass, and so on." Giving Belew, my education was steeped in learning to read music and to pick out every single detail of them. I have a problem in trying to listen to an album and get an idea of what is going on, and I'm using it to create an atmosphere of an appropriate listening experience," Belew says.

"Hier:" is on pop metadata but has a broad range of eclectic sounds - it might remind some of "Hier:" or "Breaker:" as Belew defined any attempt to limit, but said that Belew's "never probably the main "influence when I'm younger. I used to listen to some of that for the spirit of what they were doing." Though Belew personal projects can make up to 7-8 tracks in a day, he's now at the point of making music for himself.

auditions

All You Can Eat Productions is auditioning auditions for Portland Road Community Orchestra of the Portland Symphony. Auditions will include standard repertoire and new works. For details, see Becs Belew's contact information. For Portland Road Community Orchestra auditions, see Becs Belew's contact information. For Portland Road Community Orchestra auditions, see Becs Belew's contact information. For Portland Road Community Orchestra auditions, see Becs Belew's contact information.

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dance

Emancipation and Dreaming: An African American Dance Ensemble presents its 20th Anniversary Season. Portland Dance Studio, 250 Congress St., Portland. 7:30 p.m. $15. info: 775-1961.

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International Contemporary Dance Festival, 20th Anniversary Season. Portland City Hall, 200 Middle St., Portland. 823-0940.

art openings


Other


sports


outdoors


Family

Voting a Family Day Tour: Today's voting a Family Day Tour at 1 PM. This is the perfect way to spend a day with your family. The tour includes a visit to the children's museum, a picnic lunch at the lake, and a chance to see the local wildlife. All ages are welcome. To reserve your spot, call (207) 555-1234.

Community

The Family Book Club meets the first Thursday of each month at 7 PM. This month's book is "The Cat in the Hat." Join us for a discussion and some fun activities for the whole family. All are welcome. For more information, contact the library at (207) 555-5678.

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For rent: 1 bedroom apartment on Congress St. $700 per month. Call (207) 555-9876.

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Help wanted

Full-time position available for a data entry clerk. Duties include entering data into a computer system. Experience with data entry is required. Apply in person at 123 Main St., Portland.

Events

The Maine Aquarium presents "Sea Life," an interactive exhibit, from June 1 to July 31. Visit sea animals up close and learn about their habitats. Admission is $10 for adults and $5 for children. For more information, call (207) 555-1234.

The Art of Living House June 14 is a 4-hour workshop on self-improvement and stress reduction. The workshop is led by an experienced facilitator. Admission is $50 per person. For more information, call (207) 555-1234.
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