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It's Raining Cats & Dogs

Most of us have one or more, or know someone who has one. And yet, no matter what they do we love them. We will fill you in on how to get a pet, whether it's a dog, cat, fish, bird, etc., and where you can get supplies to spoil them, beginning on page 10.
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THE OFFICES AT Casco Bay Weekly will be closed for vacation from June 30 through July 4

The paper will still hit the streets on July 3rd so be sure to look for it!

Happy Fourth of July!
Spike wants me to pet her. She knows I will give in to her. She has a lot of needs that are not always gently, with her paw. At some point, I’ll give in to Spike. She knows I always do. Spike is a cat who is not afraid to ask what she wants.

I still have so much to learn. I wouldn’t have thought, ten years ago, that a cat could be my teacher. But in the last decade, I’ve learned a great deal from four cats — and a dog. It all began on June 27, 1993, when I traded what I then called freedom for a six-week-old orange kitten. I knew we all had them, they scared me. Even the needs of a tiny kitten were too late: I had already fallen half to death. For me, being needy meant I was pathetic. Being needed was even more afraid of needing. I didn’t know it at the time, but I had already taken a great deal from four cats — and a dog.

Debbie got home a few days later, she commented that she had missed the kitten. The next day, she called: she had adopted the kitten she had seen the day before. She would keep him until she found him a good home. She called a week later to tell me he was home. She had another cat, a much larger and her ears were enormous; he was even more afraid of needing. I didn’t know it at the time, but I had already taken a great deal from four cats — and a dog.

“Is that the beer?” I knew, but I had to ask. “Yes,” Michael replied him. “It’s a fine beer, you’re tasting flavors that no one has ever tasted before.” attests to an already beautiful product. You should want to try it. Almost. So how does it taste? Samuel Adams website admits that the taste is like a smooth, sweet flavor. They took the words right out of my mouth. This is good beer. It is uncarbonated and recommended to be served at room temperature. It’s a back-end-enjoy beer. It’s different. Jim explained he just got back from the Asa Food and Wine Festival, and was proud to note that he was the first beer brewer invited to a wine festival. Jim was an expert in his time brew that collectors and fans alike of Samuel Adams can acquire.

New introducing Utopias. Which once was the title of strongest beer in the world. With its 21% alcohol by volume, and 135 proof. The wonderful flavor is culled from the brew itself. Conferring Master Brewer, as one might presume, and has developed a unique process itself. Jim Koch is a card carrier. The first brewer to ever go to the moon, and the first brewer to ever taste the moon's light. Since the alcohol content is so high, it’s not supposed to be sold in our state. But when Jim Koch stops by with a bottle of beer, you don’t pass it up.
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Special Advertising Opportunities

Reach your target audience by advertising your product or service in an issue of CW having industry-specific content.

July 3 Museums of Maine

In the mood to see some art or learn some history of Maine? In this issue we travel all over the state to gather some information on what the state has to offer for museums from the traditional art work like paintings to toys from yesteryear.

July 10 Art and Antiques Celebration!

Folks in every income strata in Portland and Southern Maine have shown a great interest in good art and fine antiques (even before antiques were made “cool” by television shows). Whether from internationally celebrated artists or yet to be “discovered” local artists, whether traditional or avant-garde, Portland’s many diverse Art Galleries offer it all. In this issue leading up to the two huge antique shows in the Portland area on the 17th, we will explore and celebrate Maine’s rich market for both artistic and antique objects.

July 17 Go Speed Racers!

Racing has a huge fan base. Not only throughout the states, but also here in Maine. The popularity of NASCAR has driven many to want to drive and drive fast. We’ll see what happens when race fans become race car drivers. From dreams to reality.

July 24 Portland Public Market

Since 1998, the Portland Public Market has been a hub of activity, generating business and creating a sense of community. Portland. You can go there and shop for fresh produce or meet up with friends for a bite to eat. We will bring you up to date as to what you can find in the Portland Public Market.

For more information, contact Rosanna Mangar-Moore at 771.6601 or email cleave@me.com. Space is filling fast.
This Summer for Riders, 18 Years and Under

For the thousands of young adults in Portland and Montgomery who've come and gone over the past 90 years, the Metro will offer five special rides this July and August.

To celebrate, the fares in July and August will be $50 for a ticket to ride the Green Line, the Casco Bay Line, or the Metro Bus.

The ride will be limited to riders who are 18 years and under, and riders must present a valid form of identification to prove their age.

These special rides are expected to be popular, so please be prepared for long lines and delays.

In addition to these special rides, the Metro will also be offering a special discount for seniors and students.

Seniors and students can ride the Green Line, the Casco Bay Line, or the Metro Bus for $10. This discount is available during the normal fare period.

The Metro will also be offering a special discount for families.

Families can ride the Green Line, the Casco Bay Line, or the Metro Bus for $30. This discount is available during the normal fare period.

The Metro will also be offering a special discount for community members.

Community members can ride the Green Line, the Casco Bay Line, or the Metro Bus for $5. This discount is available during the normal fare period.

The Metro will also be offering a special discount for military personnel.

Military personnel can ride the Green Line, the Casco Bay Line, or the Metro Bus for $2. This discount is available during the normal fare period.

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We arrive at the parking lot. My poor dog is bundle of nerves. The other dogs are suddenly alerted to our presence and start their play in earnest once again. Frequently changing in the direction of the parking lot to see what new playmate has arrived.

I manage to put the leash on the stranger and get my things in order. All the while, my dog tries to decide if she wants to bolt and join them, or instead walk into the back seat and go home.

We approach the double gate and a small brindle Boxer sniffs her, wagging and wiggling so hard it looks as though she will fall over. They exchange doggie pleasantries. The other dog is a St. Bernard who is completely groomed with her tail tucked way under her body in a dignified and submissive way, the fur on her usual standing on end and in fear. Poor Charlie. I am afraid she is aggressive and if she is around other dogs too much. I assure the other owners that she is a big, harmless chicken who takes quite a while to warm up. She circles me, and we are not taking her eyes off me until her best friends Mira and Spike enter, the whole wide and body suddenly change to what could only be described as love. Charlie and Mira arrive in a swirl of excitement, the two Border Collies trying to make order of a dismantled situation for the first few minutes. In two or three minutes everyone returns. Even my dog starts to loosen up and begins to relax. Even my dog starts to loosen up and begins to relax.

My adopted dog, Charlie, is a rescue dog with "issues." She spent her first nine months tied to a tree. And she had a raw emotional experience during her early development, she would be a happier, more confident dog. For Charlie, the dog park is a wonderful place, but things are generally more tolerable for her now. As Max, a Visla, will have a grand old time. As the owner of a high-energy dog myself, I can assure you this is a very true statement. It is a wonderful fact that these dogs are happy dogs, and tired dogs have happy owners. Our dogs need a safe place to run and blow off steam. Dogs can become problem dogs for three main reasons: They do not receive adequate exercise and training, and they don't receive enough positive socialization with other dogs and people. The dog park is an excellent remedy.

In Portland, we are fortunate to have a very active dog community. POOCH: Portlanders Organizing for Off-Leash Canine Habitats (POOCH) (Portlanders Organizing for Off-Leash Canine Habitats) has hundreds of members, and they have worked in collaboration with the city to fill the need for designated off-leash areas. Currently, we have the dog park on Val­ley Street with plans for one in Millinocket and a new park on Ocean Street, on a former landfill site. (Currently, they are in the final stages of the master plan design.) The city is going to be in charge of the engineering and construction. POOCH is still working for the "faxing" to other land and breathing space, they will be working on fundraising, planning, seating, and removing trash from portions of the site. They hope to have the park open by the fall of 2003.

If you would like more information, or want to contribute or volunteer to assist in some way, please visit their website at http://www.portlandpooh.com, or just stop by Valley Street. And please bring your four legged friend(s). New friends, water and pot holders will be waiting.

Nancy is a professional dog trainer and application coordinator for New England Border Collie Rescue. She can be reached at Doodling@aol.com, or by visiting http://www.ABCR.org
Sometimes the best dog is a mutt. Good interaction between family and the pet will determine the best one to choose.

In your opinion, is it better to get a pet from a shelter, a breeder, a rescue program, or a humane society type of organization and why?

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What kind of education do you have?

I majored in biology, with a minor in history, at Francis College. I went to a verbal arts college, I wouldn't have been able to say science related courses. After I graduated, I wasn't sure where I wanted to go with biology. When University outside Philadelphia offered a masters degree in biology. By being a TA (teachers aide), I could pay for my degree. Within three years I had a masters in molecular biology. Ultimately, I wanted to specialize in research. After graduation, I was an assistant professor for a company and a veterinary university at an emergency clinic outside Philadelphia for two years.

What made you decide to go to veterinary school after accepting a BS and a masters in molecular biology?

To be the "master of my own domain," I realized that I would be beneficial to continue on to some sort of degree level, whether it would be as a physician, or in my case, a veterinarian. It was a way to do this, my own destiny. So I decided to apply to the University of Pennsylvania for veterinary medicine. Veterinary medicine has changed so much over the past twenty years that veterinary practice wasn't the only career option. Combining the two aspects of molecular biology and veterinary medicine has made it a great job in government research at both the university and pharmaceutical level.

Why did you decide to practice veterinary medicine in Maine?

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Newfoundland Pony

by Tiffany Poynter and Orrin De Jong

For our travels to find suitable horses and ponies for our riding programs at Camp Caswell, Nova Scotia, we met a man in Nova Scotia, Canada who transfers ponies to the Newfoundland Island. At his farm, we were struck by those ponies who were so willing to do what was asked of them. Their friendly attitude toward people when out to pasture; their sturdy build and hardiness; and their ability to do what was asked of them were all attributes we wanted in our mounts.

In 1999 we purchased Crickett. We had been told she hailed from a mountain pony line, but when we took her out to fly, we found she was a black stallion. We purchased her in complete ignorance of what we were getting. The pony industry has many stories of such pony line transfers, but we were not aware of her background. We were all attributes we wanted in our mounts. She quickly learned to do everything that was expected of her. Her stallion-like qualities never diminished. She was always wanting to please and was so willing to do what was asked of her.

The Newfoundland Pony is a true family pony. Dad can drag wood for the fire in the evenings, Mom can ride or drive the pony for pleasure, and the children can enjoy a pony in the field, or a weekend of fun at a gymkhana show, all with the same Newfoundland pony. They can work on therapeutic farms, trail rides, show ponies, and even eventers.

Orrin De Jongh, Tiffany Poynter and Sue Jane run and operate Central Thane Farm in Casco, Maine. We are always open to the public. For more information about our Newfoundland Ponies please visit www.centrauthane-technology.com or call Tiffany at (207) 627-6671.
Non-profit news
Planet Dog Philanthropy Creates New Grant Program

by Kira Jukel

Planet Dog Philanthropy (PDP), the non-profit grantmaking organization created by Planet Dog, a Portland-based manufacturer and retailer of innovative dog products, is again helping animals in need with the creation of another grant program—the PDP Product Donation Grant Program.

The PDP Product Donation Grant Program donates Planet Dog products to either 501(c)(3) non-profits in need of products or to non-profits for healthier and safer activities to help house and support their community-based programs. A wide range of products are donated for various species and conditions, including beds and food bowls, toys, leashes and collars, and even entire starter kits for shelters.

"One great thing about the new program is that we send the product grants on an ongoing basis as opposed to our primary grants, which are awarded once a year," states Cindy Heard-Maloney, PVP, Executive Director. "The demand for product donations has been increasing as well. We want to do our part and help as many animals as we can in need.

"One of the most rewarding aspects of our grant program is that we not only provide supplies, but also support unique programs that cultivate animal-welfare partnerships," adds Stephanie Yolo, Director of Program Development. "These partnerships enable us to have a revolving door of giving, where we can continue to support an ever-growing number of non-profits and animals in need."

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griderside You Can Have A A Pet Plant

by David Neufeld

There is great pleasure to be had from a pet plant. It requires that you have an obsession for one species, whether it be herbs, or fruiting shrubs, or roses, and hostas. Some would argue that herbs or fruiting shrubs can be pets but they fail to see the true pet status by having a useful purpose. Topiary plants that can visit specialty gardens, you have a purpose to driving around. You everywhere you go notice where that plant is growing; you have a purpose to observing where that plant is growing. You can visit specialty gardens and observe, care for, and love individual species.

Nearly all of the renowned flowers of the gardening world have been bred, selected, and pampered into existence. They come in as more than a whole entity. They saw it as a sum of its genetic parts, one that could be played with. The result is that we have nearly black German irises, daylilies that can withstand full sun and slugs!, and Kentucky daisies. A thousand species duke it out for his attention. They began seeing their chosen species as more than a whole entity. They saw it as a sum of its genetic parts, one that could be played with. The result is that we have nearly black German irises, daylilies that can withstand full sun and slugs!, and Kentucky daisies. A thousand species duke it out for his attention.

There is also heartbreak. Your pet can get funguses, its adorable flower opens. All the toil, the anxiety, the last limp, and the patience centered on the plant will be for naught.

David Neufeld lives amidst a big garden. A thousand species duke it out for his attention.
African Souls - Portland

Hamann. This exhibit depicts African Portland, ways while concrete and personal way; African about Multiculturalism is an abstract concept, the people of our here is not merely a nation but a teeming Nation of nations. Whitman of the original lives photographer of the original, Senegal, Sudan and Nigeria. Most, sojourns and allowed them to live in the Democratic Republic of Congo, here in Maine. The families have brought them through difficult times. Most, women of Africa: Wisdom suggests that the women have known people, they give it, and they give it. You give it. You give it, and you give it. Here, the women have known people, they give it, and you give it. "Ancient beliefs which resources seem to flow, which runs through Monday, June 30. Nevertheless love art. Holly is always able to discuss the works in the show.

AUDITIONS

Local shut IV this production has roles for an actor, male, and two women, to be held on June 29, 7:30pm, 809-09. Actors will be seen on June 29. 10pm or June 30, 8, 10 May St, Portland. 809-09. Please send production@挑子.com.


Hocking Productions is holding auditions for "Meet the Dead in My Eyes" to benefit Family Grief Services. Cost of these tickets from 205 years of age. 798-2574.

THEATER/COMEDY

"La Cage Aux Folles" June 24-July 12, adult content, Portland Center, Bay Street College, 325-6050.

"Macbeth" the stage at Spring Point, eleven outdoors performances (from June 25-July 12, Forts Field's Opera House on the Spring Point Walkway, South Portland. 325-6128 to reserve box tickets as seating is limited.

Robert G. Low (coowner), Lyn, Salvation Army Parkway, Old Orchard Beach. 809-5977.


Clown Gallery Art Show

by Tim Kerse

S canvas began early at the Gallery At The Clowns, with an art show called "Summer 2010," which opened on June 1. Eleven artists have their work on display at this show, which runs through Monday, June 28. Gallery Director and Curator Holly Ready guided this senior art viewer through the show, which opened a month that says, "I may not know much about art, but I know what I like." Holly is an artist herself, and beyond those obvious skills, she is able to explain, in simple terms, the different kinds of work on display at "Summer 2010." For example, Holly made clear why some paintings had glass over them and others did not. And I'm certain that I'm not the only person who didn't know that oil, when dry, is considered permanent and this needs to glass protection, while paint on paper can be damaged if touched. She explained the use of color and saturation, making a point regarding one painting, that "The colors are pumped up, but don't fight each other."

She noted that the Gallery looks for people who may not have a trained eye, but nevertheless love art. Holly is always able to discuss the works in the show.

About half the artists who work in the show have been displayed at the Gallery before, while the rest are newcomers. The work of the following artists can be seen at this show until June 25 Enith Aaspidesch,Bruce Shue, Peter Fotheringham, Brian Hart, and Brian Jackson. Holly McElheny, Kathleen Brown, and Kate West.

The Gallery is open from Monday through Wednesday from June 2 to June 30, 10am-7pm, Thursday through Saturday, and closed Sunday. More information, call the Gallery At The Clowns at 798-7210.
Thursday, June 26

"La Cage Aux Folles" presented by Maine State Music Theatre. The story revolves around a nightlife owner and his longtime companion, a former drag impresario known as Zaza. When their new run wants to marry a conservative magistrate's daughter, they put on the show of their lives to appear a little more conventional for the in-laws. Runs through July 12. Adult content, Portland Theater, Bowdoin College, Brunswick. 725-8199.

A collection of pre-revolutionary Russian Watercolors from the estate of Nicholas Alling on exhibit through July 20. The Linn Gallery, 14 Parker Point Lane, Blue Hill. Info at 207-338-5449.

"It's A Mystery to Me" mystery author Kate Flora, pulp science-fiction and fantasy author Kathy Lynn Gunnerson, and Mark Plummer, author of the "Shake Stuff Up" series, discuss the literature of mystery and explore the process of writing it. 7pm, Boothbay Harbor Lincoln Theater. Bring blankets or lawn chairs for comfortable seating, 207-882-5500.

Friday, June 27

Art Lament by Caroline Beilge, 10-10am, Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture, Press Bar, Skowhegan. Art School, Skowhegan. 479 Main St., Westbrook. 854-5981.

"A Look at Rain Books" by Frank Woods of Downeast and Wood Row Books, 2pm, archive room, Skowhegan Memorial Library, 479 Main St., Westbrook. 854-8881.

Special guided walking tour of Historic Fort Preble, 6:30pm in front of SARTC's campus center, Fort Road, South Portland. 828-0138.

Bookshop Workshop: Steam Bending Wood, 9am-3pm, Maine Maritime Museum, 463-1116 x 10.

"Chern" paintings by Gail Spann, and introducing bottles, bugs and other creatures in bobbing reception June 26, 5-7pm. The exhibit created by Mary P. Harding runs through August 3. George Marshall Store Gallery, 144 Lindsey Rd., York. 991-1363 or www.amc.org.

A free concert by The Atlantic Band as part of the 2003 Union Arts Festival—tangy Mandolins or gypsy for comfortable seating. 5pm, Toothpick Common, Toothpick Harbor. 633-3913.

Sunday, June 28

Open Art Studio: Sun versus - make your own silhouette sun visor. It's very important to protect your eyes and skin from the sun, 2pm, Maine Discovery Museum, 74 Main St., Bangor. 262-7200.

"Painted Patchwork" article reception and gallery talk, 2pm. Exhibit runs through July 5. Maine Narrators Vision Therapy, 13 Main St., Tenants Harbor. info@paintguy.net. Storytime is for preschoolers and their caregivers. The program usually lasts 20-35 minutes and includes a short story and related activity. 1-3pm, Maine Discovery Museum, 74 Main St., Bangor. 262-7200.

Monday, June 30

"Stillness and Movement" original artworks by USAF member Dale Skeels, showing at The Kitchen through July 26. Opening reception will be July 11, 5-7pm. The Kitchen, 109 Congress St., Portland.

Tuesday, July 1

Independence Pops Concerts Feature Pulsating, Fireworks and Festive Music at Three Camden Locations, all beginning at 7:30pm: July 1, Bridgeton, Shawn Peak. July 2, Topsham, Highland Green: July 3, Cape Elizabeth, Fort Williams Park.

Women at real tables. Drinking wine, having tea in mose or with friends. Why paintings let you observe a frozen moment in a woman's life, a moment that is entirely her own. - Nancy Parker: Paris and Rome on exhibit July 1-7, The Hay Gallery, 94 Congress St., Portland. 773-2113.

Novelist Elizabeth Irons-Brown will read from her acclaimed first novel, "Bumgin Magnets," 7pm, Norseus Books, NW Creek Shopping Center, South Portland. 799-2689.

Wednesday, July 2

"Watercolor Painting" by Marilyn Robinson, July 2-26, Ascendos at the East End Park Hotel, 157 High St., Portland. 775-2227.

The Stages on the Green, Handbell choir a nationally acclaimed handbell choir which consists of sixteen High School students selected from the music ministry of the Mormon, New Jersey Presbyterian Church. 7:30pm, at the Boothbay Harbor Congregational Church, Townsend Ave., Route 27, Boothbay Harbor.

HAPPENINGS

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"D&A Mystery to Me". Author talk with Mystery Authors, Kate Flora, Julie Spence-Fleming and Kathy Lynn Gunnerson, 5pm, Skowhegan. Art School, Skowhegan. 479 Main St., Westbrook. 854-8881.


Saturday, June 28


"The Shake Stuff Up Tour" with Rolling Thunder, 7pm, Nonesuch Books, Mills Street, Portland. 312-208-9546 or 207-284-9846.

Sunday, June 29

Art Stroll at Noon, 10am, Maine Discovery Museum, 74 Main St., Bangor. 262-7200.

The Shake Stuff Up Tour with Rolling Thunder, 2pm, Gorham Performing Arts Center, 129 High St. #2, Portland. 774-0105.

Women In Art Lecture, 7:30pm, Yarmouth Center for the Arts, 190 Western Ave., Yarmouth. 947-1020.

Wednesday, July 2

Due Grind's Karl's Munjoyside Mainstays Music, 103 New York Street, Yarmouth. 669-3335

Lincoln Arts Festival. The jegues on the beach at Lincoln Seafront Park for the Arts, 154 Western Ave., Lincoln. 947-1020.

The Liros Gallery, 14 Lincoln St., Portland. 312-208-9546 or 207-284-9846.

Wakefield and underground cartoonist extraordinary, Zsa Zsa, for teens and adults, 6:30pm, auditorium, Warren Memorial Library, Rte. 1, Falmouth. 781-3784.

Creative Resource Center Activities Kids from 6-7:30pm. 878-6632.

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Sunday, June 26

Boothbay Harbor Folk Festival. Noon to 11pm. Boothbay Harbor Stage, 18 Main St., Boothbay. 613-3546.

For Children, 3-7pm. Skowhegan. Art School, Skowhegan. 479 Main St., Westbrook. 854-8881.

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Thursday 26

The Alphabet
Peachtree (Rock/Ill.)
Archie
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Barbarossa Tavern
Eh Los Cayo (Top)
The Standup Pub
The Jets of Dassen (Mop-up) (9:30pm/21+)
Stevens (Mop-up) (9:30pm/21+)
McDoherty's
Rent Grudge and Don's Bridge (Genrers)
Mouse Crossing Bookcases
Band Quay (Mop-up) (9pm)
Old Port Tavern
Kendall w/ 10 Mile C
The Station
Karaoke Corner (Top)
Three Dollar Dewey's
Dave Mels (Top)

Friday 27

The Alphabet
Seth Browne Band (Top)
Antique's
Boney Baby (Top)
Archie
Stil Tenn Anc (Rock/Ill.)
The Framed Pub
Kendall w/ Zion Brown (Top)
The Breakaway
Enzo's
Buster Brown's
Irish Pub
Kendall w/ The Breakaways (Top)
Buster Brown's
Kendall w/ 10 Mile C (Top)
Ryan's
The Station
Tommy Various Top)
Silver Dollar Tavern
Dave Mels (Top)

Saturday 28

The Alphabet
Main Street Band (Top)
Ready Set Go (Ill.)
Buster Brown's
Monopoly
Ernest (Top)
Mike Slane (Top)
Sheep
Ri-Ra Pub 21
Main Street
The Standup Pub
Shin Sato (Top)
Three Dollar Dewey's
Mark Miller (Top)

Sunday 29

The Alphabet
Huntington Hall (Top)
Big Easy (Top)
Buster Brown's
Irish Pub
Kendall w/ The Breakaways (Top)
Buster Brown's
Kendall w/ 10 Mile C (Top)
Ryan's
The Station
Tommy Various Top)
Silver Dollar Tavern
Dave Mels (Top)

Monday 30

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Red Sox Playing Tough

With interleague games wrapping up, the Boston Red Sox (38-30) still find themselves on the outside looking in. After tying a 3-3 over National League opponents the Pirates and winning and losing the St. Louis Cardinals and Houston Astros at Fenway Park, the Red Sox are still one game behind the New York Yankees (40-28) for second place in the American Eastern Division. Despite going 4-6 in their last ten matchups, the Red Sox still hold a chance to be in position to make the playoffs, especially with teammate Tim Wakefield on the mound.

The Red Sox have won six of their last ten games, and the starting pitchers are coming up with the work. Several key starters have stepped up, and the bullpen has been keeping the team in close games. This has resulted in a 6-2 record this season, allowing just 12.7 hits per 9 innings pitched. Additionally, the Red Sox have pitched in 79 games this season, which is the most of any team in the AL East. The bullpen has been key in allowing just 3.14 runs per 9 innings pitched. The key starters have been especially strong, with a 3.34 ERA in 150 innings pitched.

The Red Sox have outscored the opposition by 27 runs, which is second in the AL East. They have also hit more home runs (15) than any other team in the AL East. The offense has been led by David Ortiz, who has hit .286 with 10 home runs and 35 RBIs. The defense has been strong, with a .985 fielding percentage. The Red Sox are currently in third place in the AL East, 2.5 games behind the Yankees.
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Week of June 29-2003
Bob Breunig

Aug. 21-25 (Virgo). High school seniors are on verge of unleashing huge academic and social energy through community service. Your highest social activity level is reached. People may be unwise in their decisions. For leadership potential use the next two weeks.

Aug. 22-26 (Libra). Your personal and social life is the center of activity as your friends, family and workplace may request that you attend social or professional gatherings. In the coming weeks, bring all your energy and enthusiasm to your personal and social activities.

Aug. 23-Aug. 27 (Scorpio). You'll find it easier to move through your personal and social life now. You will be able to share your ideas and socialize with others. Use this time to your advantage.

Aug. 24-28 (Sagittarius). You may be feeling more secure than usual. Use this time to your advantage in socializing and networking. Use the coming days to create a positive impression on others.

Aug. 25-29 (Capricorn). This is a great time to share your ideas with others. Your positive energy will influence others to your point of view.

Aug. 26-30 (Aquarius). Your personal and social life is your focus now. This is a good time to express your ideas to others. Share your ideas with others. Use this time to your advantage.

Aug. 27-31 (Pisces). Your personal and social life is your focus now. Use this time to share your ideas with others. Your positive energy will influence others to your point of view.

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It's The End!...Or Is It The Beginning?
A different approach to the final days of the school year
by Dale Atkins Luerssen

June before the end of the school year! A friend in a run by the recently told me with pride how her two high school seniors had spent the last two weeks giving much for gradu­ation. Their classes were done, but school and school events are.

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The New School is located in Kennebunk, ME. Their website (student-authored) is at www.cascademomweekly.com.

Wishing all the students and staff at The New School in Kennebunk, ME, a happy and bright future!
Kids' Korner
By Ann Allen

Hello once again! On Wednesday of last week, I received a new Lego set that I had ordered from Lego Shop@Home. This set will be available in stores in a few weeks, but since it got early, I decided to review it. It is called a Rahkshi (Rahk-shi), and it is very cool. It is from the Rahkshi story line. This particular set is called Tornjak (Torn-jak). There will also be Garmadon (Gar-madon), Porrakk (Por-RAK-ah), Voraldr (Vor-al-dr), Kardak (Kar-dak), and Leshik (Le-shik). The Rahkshi are extremely bendable and flexible. 95% of the set is made with new pieces that have not been in a set before.

There are also new kinds of "Masks" called Kraata. These are worm-like creatures that sit in the back of the Rahkshi. There are 7 stages of Kraata, and it is still not known the names of all of the stages. These Rahkshi are extremely fun to play with! I give the new Rahkshi 3 out of 5 stars!

See you next week!

A Day Is Like A Long Habit
by Casey Graham of Falmouth

A day is like a long habit, which we never truly understand. Drift over the world, and hear a long turtled chant. Nature's true colors are standing nearby. The calm of the noise can almost make you cry. With a cat on my lap, I can't do any weeding. A rainy day, which we never truly understand...

A Rainy Day
by Pat Smith of Portland

A rainy day. The cat softly sleeps. A day in May. And the clock slowly creeps. The cat softly sleeps. A perfect day for reading. The clock slowly creeps. I can't do any weeding. A perfect day for reading. The cat softly sleeps. A rainy day...
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