Love among the ruins

Sixty years ago, Scott and Helen Nearing dropped out, built stone houses and became prophets of the back-to-the-land movement.

When Scott died at the age of 100, Helen learned a couple things: The good life yields a good death; and the good life never ends.

Bikers close Munjoy Hill clubhouse
Both sides angry at landlord Mack

By Ellen Liburt

A Munjoy Hill grandmother led a rumble against a gang of bikers, and won their sympathy.

After a peaceful showdown with neighbors and city officials, the Iron Horsemen agreed to close their fledgling Lafayette Street social club and ride west to Standish.

But before the last Harley Davidsons roars into the sunset, the motorcycle club will have helped Cynthia Fitzgerald - mother of four, grandmother to six and president of the Munjoy Hill Neighborhood Organization - pin down landlord Louis Mack, who had rented the Iron Horsemen their clubhouse.

"We all had good intentions," said Horseman Edward Pralicz, with a rueful laugh. "The only thing is, the whole thing backfired on us."

Continued on page 2

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Suburban wilderness
Getting a grip on Jewell Island. See page 9

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Oregon News
A review of the top news stories affecting Greater Portland makes this a week to remember for beginning and intermediate paddlers on Saturday, June 27. You will learn the basics of safety, self-rescue, efficient paddling, and rescue practice.

**Iron Horsemen**
Continued from front page

The number 34 is spray painted across the door of the boarded up Lakeshore building that was briefly home to the Iron Horsemen. The wall has the blank look of a place that was left behind many windows. Today even those are boarded up.

The twenty brick warehouse belongs to Louis Mack, who owns a total of about $1 million worth of Portland property. Last month, Mack applied for a permit to add a faded sign to the Murphy Hill building and move it into six apartments. The Planning Board denied the request. The four faced brick building is a very steep garage door, the only visible remnant of its days as a clubhouse. The Iron Horsemen reigned the place in March. They planned to open it as a social club and a place to fix their bikes. According to Przych, they agreed to work on the building while they knew it. But the Murphy Hill neighbors are more than a little reluctant to have their crime ridden past affecting their daily activities.

"It started after we received numerous calls from residents on Lakeshore Street," said Portland Police Chief Michael Chitwood. The neighbors, concerned, said, were that the Horsemen were having "tailgates on the weekends, revving their motorcycles and satiating at the street," and that each weekend the crowd increased to around and hour to make 30 people.

Portland police didn’t find any problems during several checks on the club, but the complaints and Chitwood in a public meeting a few months ago confronted London and between the boardswith 30 to 35 neighborhood residents passed motion based on the concerns.

"It was one of the better public meetings I’ve been to," said Chitwood. "Both sides rolled up our sleeves and were meeting each other’s point of view."

"It’s not against them personally," said Cheryl Burt, who runs a funeral home down next door, days after the meeting. "This just isn’t the place for the kind of group. There tend to be many children and elderly in this neighborhood. The bicycles are very noisy and create a lot of traffic. Summer’s coming and children are out all day.

Besides, she added, "It is not introd for a social club. I don’t understand why the landlord would sign a lease for that. He definitely saw too much to us."

Louis Mack did not attend the meeting, and did not return CBP’s phone call. At Louis Mack and Co., a scrap metal business, said Alan Mack said the company had no comment.

Mack did talk to city inspector Sam Hoffses, and told him about the Horsemen’s presence. Hoffses visited the property himself on June 10.

"We can see it now. It’s a trial basis that’s why we’re approaching it," added Raymond MacRitchie, South Portland’s superintendent of schools. "Macdonald thought the channel was "worth a try. We’re not sure but from the publics meetings, the parents and students and channels.

Parents attending hearings in the two communities had argued that Channel One’s advertisements encouraged "selling out" school children for free equipment.

Developers pull recycling plant out of Windham

After Windham voters turned down a move to create an industrial tax district for a proposed recycling plant along the Penobscot River, the plant’s developers are reconsidering elsewhere.

Developers also include the Portland Development Corp., a non-profit group formed by the town, had been trying for years to get the project off the ground.

"The plant was to be built just across the street from the plant," said John Chace, the mayor of the town. "It was a failure."

"We need to find a new solution," said Chace.

"It’s time to move on and find an alternative," said Windham Economic Development Corp., non-profit group formed by the town, had been trying for years to get the project off the ground.

"On the other hand, we’ve got to find another solution to this problem," said Chace.

"We need to move on..."

Chace and other political leaders have been lobbying for the recycling plant for years.

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"It’s time to move on..."
Continued from page 3

voters to reject the bond, which would have financed a new police station. "I think it's going to pass," said Councilor

"I'm not sure I can talk about it," said Commissioner Ken Davis, who supported the chief's ouster. "I don't think I was too

I guess the majority of the townpeople are glad he's going," said Councillor Robert Thorne, who chaired a

It's shown that the department's house to port to harbor many an exposé and a lack of discipline on the force. Chief Jones was away on vacation when he was fined and sentenced for malfeasance. Jones was hired in 1987 as the town's first police officer after a decade of coverage by county deputies failed to meet expectations. Now Standish has 25 sworn officers, though it's not sure I can talk about it, said Swendsen. "At the most you'll have all sworn and 10 community officers, we've got a lot of technology. You can't use it all at once."

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Mainly Hair

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Join us For Our FATHER'S DAY PEDICURE ALL DADS HALF PRICE
We'll explore the beautiful Five Islands area off the coast of Georgetown, Me.
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- included harbor views garden
- Dragon boat with cappuccin
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Newspapers Weekly
Idiot is correcting their problem,
BONSAI

from $1999

GIANT STOREWIDE MOVING SALE!

Savings start at 50% off!

MATERIAL OBJECTS

Saw 84 Congress Street Portland, ME 04101 774-7830
Monday-Saturday 10:30-6:00pm Sunday 12-4:00pm

“Why choosing between two evils, I always like the one I’ve never tried before.”
—War Wendell (1892-1966)

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Jewell Island

A short but colorful history

Jewell Island's history is intertwined with aviation history. In 1936, a U.S. Navy pilot, Capt. John A. Vadney, came upon the island while practicing takeoffs and landings with his Seaboard Special seaplane. Vadney purchased the island from its previous owner, Capt. John A. Vadney, and began to develop it as a private airfield. Vadney installed a runway and built a hangar on the island, and the island became a popular destination for seaplane pilots.

In 1942, during World War II, the U.S. government purchased Jewell Island and used it as a military training facility. The island was used as a target for naval gunnery practice, and the U.S. Coast Guard established a fireboat on the island to fight fires on ships in the harbor. The island was also used as a bombing target by the U.S. Army Air Forces.

After the war, the island was returned to its earlier status as a private property. Vadney sold the island to a group of investors who developed it into a private club. The island remained a private club until 1967, when it was purchased by the State of Maine and became a public park.

Today, Jewell Island is a popular destination for boaters and islanders. The island is home to a small community of residents, and it is a popular destination for fishing, kayaking, and birdwatching. The island is also home to a variety of wildlife, including deer, moose, and beavers.

When MTA members descend on an island with trash bags in hand, MTA's Karen Stimpson says they are on the island "to involuntarily leave their leaves behind, and more politely to pick up things left by others."

WILDERNESS BURB

Continued from page 7

Island Trail Association (MITA).

Friends, formal and phantom

Responding to the surge of the island, the Jewell Island Project was launched last year under the auspices of MTA, a group that few had known was building a nonprofit "pirate" organization called the Maine Island Trail Association (MITA).

As an island, Jewell is a unique place to live. It has a resident Capt. Jonathan Harbor in December 1941, Jewell Island has been home to a government acquired a small military outpost was bandied around, a German fort became the center of a long-range operation, and a sort of primitive savings system was established.

In 1935, towns, for slightly more than $90,000 from the heirs of the Eastman family, had grown increasingly alarmed over the last few years about the overuse and destruction of the island. Time to clean up, they decided.

Diogenes Jakobs, tending Jewell's radio station, is a frequent caller. That's a parasite in this case. A new friend, a radio fan,onoise is a form of friendly coexistence. For those on state land, but the stricter rules and closer policing have put the island in a more protected state than a recreation area, keeping it in a primitive state. Waxing lyrical, Jacobs says, "It's a real community."

When the state ran out of money, and the state turned to the federal government for help with some of the problems, the state was sympathetic to the idea of preserving the island. But the state turned to the federal government for help with some of the problems, the state was sympathetic to the idea of preserving the island. But the state turned to the federal government for help with some of the problems, the state was sympathetic to the idea of preserving the island.

"It's a suburban park," they say. "A backyard, but more. The island is big enough to be a real community."

Come and Celebrate Father's Day at CONDOM sense!

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• 12 oz. N.Y. Sirloin
• 8 oz. Surf Clams
• 1/2 lb. Fresh Clams
• 1/2 lb. Fresh Red Potatoes
• 4 oz. Butter
• 1/4 lb. English Muffins
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RAILROAD

Arms Tavern

Verrills

Welcome to Arms Tavern. A group of friends, some local, some international, and some other social Darwinists. Or so they tell themselves.

A short but likely have gotten on quite consciously, Chase then began. British ports. Jewell was one of the islands visited by, among others, Captain William Kidd in the famed Scottish pirate), excavations and specious Battery 202 was finally filled with gold, precious rumors as usual, but instead of finding a treasure, he lacked the Episcopal church. The tower was a remnant of the island..."G.V."

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Getting to Jewell Island

For the quick, want-to-look-at-Jewell, head to the bay of the Saco River, near Back Cove. Another 15 minute drive takes you to a boat launch one mile from the shore. From there you can walk, bike or cross country ski to the island. The lighthouse is a mile south of the island.

The rest of this text is cut off.
Isc0 Bay

prickly of late when it comes to the media, what people, and Maine's judges are feeling particularly speech received not one word of news coverage. If the justice system is any indication, what does a judge is able to detect? Alexander stood at the podium of the establishment. What he characterized as a lack of any ethical standards, Wuldy fingers at those who would build a recycling plant is an act of self-denial. Every proposed recycling plant would have been the first in the state to recycle high-rural area and the chemicals used in the proposed recycling plant also deserved. We've got to learn again that a little sacrifice strengthens us all in the long run. We're not a drop their weapons and salute. But there are larger questions at stake. But the reality is that ratings, and therefore money will drive programming decisions.

I've been looking for ways to save the planet.

We're wasteful, toxic - recycling won't fix it. Yet neither the political right nor the political left have come up with a truly sustainable plan. We all know we have to do something, we just don't know what. Every time I read about a recycling program, I think about the single-use plastic bag. It's not the plastic bag itself that's the problem, it's the fact that it's a single-use product.

The Herald is one of the most powerful media organizations in our state. It has a responsibility to educate the public about environmental issues. The Herald has a responsibility to hold our leaders accountable.

In My Backyard.

Our backyard doesn't stop at the property line. Our backyard is the entire bioregion. And even the newspaper you now hold in your hands is not a bioregion-wide project, the better. Recognize that solid waste is a bioregion-wide project, the better.

Our immense feeling of loss is not a simple thing to run an advertisement that has taken to polluting its newscasts with political platitudes. Those of us who are sympathetic attention in the reading of your colleagues is not a sign of weakness, but a sign of strength.

Our leaders have abandoned all pretense of neutrality earlier this July, and we had no choice but to abandon our own bioregion's last best hope for a publication that has taken to polluting its newscasts with political platitudes.

Myself.

The Nackawic Caledonian Highlander has been struggling in recent months. It is the courts that have traditionally protected the First Amendment platitude platitudes are a cop-outs. It is the courts that have traditionally protected the First Amendment. The First Amendment in its broadest sense was upheld when the media came to us.

Nancy Nevergole

Celeste Roberge

Alison Hildreth

Frederick Lynch

Hayden Curtiss

Katarina Weslien

John Belanger

Bay Stirling

Colin Alfonsi

Letters to the Editor

Casco Bay Weekly

833 Congress St., Portland, ME 04101 207-775-6601 Fax 207-775-6415

Editor: Jennifer Rost
Art Editor: Elise Niles
News Editor: Jack Smith

Oriental newspapers and broadcasters for what they characterized as a lack of any ethical standards, and the media is not the only one to blame. The media is not the only one to blame. Our leaders have abandoned all pretense of neutrality earlier this July, and we had no choice but to abandon our own bioregion's last best hope for a publication that has taken to polluting its newscasts with political platitudes.

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**UPCOMING EVENTS**

Portland Jazz Quartet will be playing through most of next week. You might know Witter from his role as a local geography teacher. Tony Gaboury, who taught with Witter, also plays with the Casco Bay Jazz Quartet. However, the Casco Bay Jazz Quartet is not the only band playing in town. They are joined by the Casco Bay Jazz Quartet.

**The National** will perform at the Casco Bay Jazz Quartet. The band consists of Evan Ellefson, bass; Tony Gaboury, trumpet; and Steve Durrant, drums. The performance will take place at 7 p.m. at the Portland Cultural Arts Center, 25A Forest Ave. For more information, call 780-5078.

**Liberation** will feature the music of local band. The event will be held at the Portland Cultural Arts Center, 25A Forest Ave. For more information, call 780-5078.

**The Portland Boombox** will perform on the Portland Fish Pier on Commercial Street, Portland. It runs from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday, June 25. For more information, call 207-772-8114.

**Liberation** will feature the music of local band. The event will be held at the Portland Cultural Arts Center, 25A Forest Ave. For more information, call 780-5078.

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Hey Kids! Treat Your Dad to a Free Breakfast or Lunch on Father's Day.

AREA RUG CLOSE OUT

Manufacturer's Discontinued Colors and Styles. We Want Them Out—You Save—33 To 50 Percent!!

New Sidewalk Cafe

Serving Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner Daily
Monument Square • Portland 772-1929 / Fax 772-9262

Hey Kids! Treat Your Dad to a Free Breakfast or Lunch on Father's Day.

THE HOME PLATE

When You Buy Your meal Dad Gets His FREE!
with this Coupon

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

"You do the whole family" Open for Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner

*Offer Cannot Be Combined With Other Offers

PHILLY WOLF WILKINS. From the Brash Faces of the 1970's to the More Mature Artist for the 21st Century

In "Jillaboy's Eatery", pasted on ground zero, 3 1/4 x 6'
**PORTLAND WATERFRONT FESTIVAL**

The Annual Blessing of the Fleet

Delicious Native Seafood will be featured Educational Booths, the sounds of the Port City. All Fine, marble by Joe Bello and his Caribbean Band. Clown Skin Dancers, Juggler Tony Jonjon and the Swinging Two.

**FREE ADMISSION**

Portland's annual Blessing of the Fleet will be held Saturday, June 20, 1987 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Portland Fish Pier on Congress Street.

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**HARMON'S**

Portland's 3rd annual Waterfront Festival will be Blessing A' the Casts.

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**AUDITIONS**

"Funny Ol' Times"

Pickard Hall

June 20 - Tues-Sat. 8 p.m.

Old Orchard Theater stages the hit to his hit this summer.

---

**THE PORTLAND PLAYERS**

at 7 pm - at 183 & 29.

June 26 - Sapt 4 - Fri. 8 pm - at 15 & 29.

McCarthy.

In Portland.

Jacques, Pickard Hall.

Don Gillette (original rock) Gano's.

S. Portland.

Sheraton (karaoke) Al!>ua Alley.

773-6886.

Forest Ave. Portland. 773-0002.

Moosehead (rock) Gano's. 774-0444.

\* Coffee House; all ages

With dancing.

Milk River; Portland.

772-1983.

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**RECREATION**

**CONCERTS**

SATURDAY 6.20

Sunset Park Dramatic Play: "Horse Play"

Sunset Park, Portland.

Dennis McCarthy, pickup band.

---

**TICKETS**

**BEST BAGELS**

**ROW ROW ROW YOUR BOAT**

On Saturday, June 27th there will be an open house and rowing clinic at the Casco Bay Rowing Center. Be there from 10 to 1 pm and learn to row any deck or Ocean Shell. We'll have everything you need for a great time. People of all ages love to row and you will too. Advance reservations requested.

846-3277.

Casco Bay Rowing offers:

- Sales of Ocean Shells
- Storage
- Rental
- Instruction
- Membership

Location: Lower Falls Landing in Yarmouth. Drive through the Marine and park your car.

---

**CASCO BAY ROWING CENTER**

Make reservations for our open house now! Call 846-3277 or 846-3277.

---

**GOOD COOKIN' KATAHDIN**

With the hot weather here, you want a place to stay cool and that's Katahdin. We have air conditioning and cooling hours to keep our guests comfortable. Call us and we'll help you plan your week with one of our many local seafoods or enjoy a cold beer.

---

**PORT BAKED HOUSE**

A unique seafood and bar with deering ice cream to make Maine's Best Cookie Dough Ice Cream!

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**ROW ROW ROW YOUR BOAT**

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**PICTURES**

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**MUSIC IN JUNE**

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**BEST BAGELS**

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**EVENTS**

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**RECREATION**

---

**SAFETY**

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**CONTACT**

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**IDEAS**

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**TICKETS**

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**BEST BAGELS**

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**PORT BAKED HOUSE**

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**ROW ROW ROW YOUR BOAT**

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**PICTURES**

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**MUSIC IN JUNE**

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**BEST BAGELS**

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**ROW ROW ROW YOUR BOAT**

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**PICTURES**

---

**MUSIC IN JUNE**

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**BEST BAGELS**

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**PORT BAKED HOUSE**

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Continued from page 28

With and without you

Helen Telling tells a love story for the ages and how to sustain it.

In a culture that worships youth and money, harems and death, and the idea that sex is only a story that spanned more than 50 years and stretches beyond the grave, it's amazing to consider how long the life work and wisdom of Helen and Scott Nearing has lasted and how relevant it still is.

Helen Nearing and Scott Nearing were a church couple when she was 18. He was 29 and had recently been fired by his two semester professor at the University of Pennsylvania for promoting an heretical view of science and religion. Both were amoral and took the plunge in the face of the conservative social climate of the 1950s.

They succeeded, supporting themselves by teaching and editing, with two newspapers, one of which many people consider "The Green Line." Doth book together in 1960 about their homesteading experiment. Over the years they became "Walden II" for the 20th century, inspiring thousands to stay away from the grid and spread spread energy and work with a more healthy lifestyle.

They continued to live off grid on the coast of Maine and write books. They continued to live off grid on the coast of Maine and write books. They continued to live off grid on the coast of Maine and write books. They continued to live off grid on the coast of Maine and write books.

Gradually, as the world caught up with them, the prophet began to become famous. They were made welcome and held out hands as they did their share of the work. Roger Milla, the editor of the book, said they were most often found in the woods. Their lives were simple. They were welcomed in the world of social studies.

Scott Nearing remained vital into his 90s. And when death began to approach he died not without but with dignity. One day he decided to stop writing and editing. He was 85. He died in June 1990 at his home near the coast of Maine.

The most surprising section of "Living and Leaving the Good Life" is the segment on the people who were true to the dream. The book has a chapter called "The Good Life," which shows that people who were successful and happy were more likely to be those who lived well and who were prepared to do their best to help others. The book has a chapter called "The Good Life," which shows that people who were successful and happy were more likely to be those who lived well and who were prepared to do their best to help others. The book has a chapter called "The Good Life," which shows that people who were successful and happy were more likely to be those who lived well and who were prepared to do their best to help others. The book has a chapter called "The Good Life," which shows that people who were successful and happy were more likely to be those who lived well and who were prepared to do their best to help others.
**Entertainment Weekly**

**HELP**

The Rape Crisis Center

**JUNE**

10am-5pm, every Friday or as needed. Call 871-0911.

**Comprehensive information and support**

**Face to Face**

**JUNE**

Meetings every Thursday, 10am-12pm, at the Portland Community Health Center, 1000 Congress St., Portland.

**Comprehensive information and support, including telephone advice and peer counseling. Call 871-0911.**

**Barnhill**

**JUNE**

Call 871-0911 for more info.

**Comprehensive information and support**

**LIVE MUSIC!**

JUNE

For further info call 302-774-8620.

**Comprehensive information and support**

**Exploring the Mystic**

June 29-July 1.

**Comprehensive information and support**

**Sum Country Bike Excursions**

June 15, 22, 29, and July 6.

**Comprehensive information and support**

**Southwest Airlines**

June 13.

**Comprehensive information and support**

**Maine Audubon Society**

June 12.

**Comprehensive information and support**

**For Kids**

June 20.

**Comprehensive information and support**

**Sports**

June 8.

**Comprehensive information and support**

**Clip & Save**

**Bavarian Strudel Shoppe**

99¢ SPECIAL

99¢ Strudel & 1 can of sausages & 1 salad or soup & 1 coffee or soda

**Comprehensive information and support**

**Maine Lobster & Seafood Market**

**Comprehensive information and support**

**106 Over Every Point!**

**Comprehensive information and support**

**Haddock & Lobster**

**Comprehensive information and support**

**Grand Opening Deal!**

June 9-10.

**Comprehensive information and support**

**Victim**

**Comprehensive information and support**

**Free Sail Inspection**

Until end of August.

**Comprehensive information and support**

**Clip & Save**

**Bavarian Strudel Shoppe**

99¢ SPECIAL

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**Free Sail Inspection**

Until end of August.
Father knows best

Some dads do push little leaguers the right way

Portland area little leaguers are winding up their regular seasons, and for the majority of them, that means a final fall ball or around Father's Day. It's a second season for most kids and a chance to get out there and show the crowd what they've been learning. But not all dads are created equal, and the way they push their kids can make a big difference. In his new book, "The Sport of My Life," Portland-based author and former pro ball player Doug Brocail shares his experiences and insights on the importance of balance and support in the world of youth sports.

"It's so easy to get caught up in the moment and lose sight of the big picture," Brocail writes. "But it's important to remember that the goal is not just to win the game, but to help your child learn and grow as a person." He stresses the importance of positive reinforcement and encouragement, rather than constant criticism and pressure to perform.

Brocail's advice is timely, given the recentralization of local sports leagues in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. With many youth players unable to compete in their usual settings, parents are taking on even more responsibility for their children's athletic development. According to Brocail, it's crucial to maintain a focus on the process, rather than the outcome.

"The key is to keep things fun," he says. "If you can foster an environment where your child feels confident and engaged, they're more likely to continue to enjoy the sport and develop their skills." He encourages parents to support their children's interests and make adjustments as needed, rather than pushing them into a single sport or activity.

Brocail's book is available for purchase at local bookstores and online retailers. It's a must-read for any parent looking to navigate the world of youth sports with grace and understanding.

---

Portland's Largest Adult Entertainment Center

Offering a huge selection of videos, magazines and toys for the discriminating adult...

"We Have What You're Searching For... And Then Some!"

---

Real puzzle

By Don Kuhns

Medicine chest

"How do I know when the Right Cure?"

Each of these bottles holds a familiar product from your bathroom shelf. How many can you identify?

1) __
2) __
3) __
4) __
5) __
6) __
7) __
8) __
9) __
10) __
11) __
12) __
13) __
14) __
15) __
16) __
17) __
18) __
19) __
20) __
21) __
22) __
23) __
24) __
25) __
26) __
27) __
28) __
29) __
30) __

Solution to Real Puzzle #125

(Don Kuhns' book, BRAINSTORMS, was recently published by Harper and Row.)
SALE

Yard sales

FRIENDS OF CASCO BAY
Benefit Lawn Sale
JUNE IS FREE
FOR WOMEN!

Casco Bay
Weekly personals

Searching for your Special SummerOne?

JUNE IS FREE
FOR WOMEN!

Casco Bay
Weekly personals

Throughout June, all women placing personal ads receive 45 words ABSOLUTELY FREE! So don't hesitate! Fill out your ad using the format on page 34, and send it in now! (CBW Box & PO Box remain will apply)

WANTED

ASTROLOGERS: Busy astrology
office needs readers, would
consider your services.

Ask for Michael 871-7285.

Bass player, 20 yrs., or

BOUTIQUE DRESSER,
Bay St., 29, sandwich-buy
or sell. In common! July
27, wish to make contact for
german conver-

Please recycle this paper.

ernie pook

BY LINDA BARR

AFTER EVERYTHING

"Life is good! We have a baby girl! Name her... we'll... just... think... about... being... happy..."
Chemical Dependency Destroys Lives!

Evening Chemical Dependency Treatment Program

Now you can go on with your life while you deal with your chemical dependency problems

Jackson Brook Institute's new Evening Outpatient Program is designed so that you can have access to the specialized programs and chemical dependency treatment professionals you need to improve your life - without a hospital stay.

The Evening Chemical Dependency Treatment Program is private, confidential, affordable - and convenient. So, please, don't wait another day to get help with your alcohol or drug problem.

Call Jackson Brook Institute today at the number below and ask to talk to a professional about our Evening Outpatient Program for chemical dependencies.

Evening Chemical Dependency Treatment Program
Manage Your Life While You Deal With Your Problems

Jackson Brook Institute
175 Running Hill Road
South Portland, ME
207-761-2200

1-800-JBI-2200