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More than 300 Peaks Island residents packed the island meeting hall on Aug. 26 and called for a united fight against Portland's property revaluation. The angry islanders, many of whom had to stand outside the crowded hall, signed a petition calling on the state to investigate the revaluation conducted by Cole-Layer-Tumble that pushed up the value of their homes and sent their property taxes soaring.

While Portland City Councilors Peter O'Donnell and Esther Clenott looked on, the islanders also signed a petition demanding that Portland tax assessor Richard Blackburn turn over all information related to the revaluation to Peaks property owners.

Islanders argued that this wasn't the first time Cole-Layer-Trumble and the city had overvalued their property.

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Old Orchard Beach: teeming with teenagers

In the summer, Old Orchard Beach is teeming with teenagers. From New York to Canada they come with their families; from across southern Maine they come with hopes of finding adventure. Quahog collar students Patrick Rally and Serge Julien, above, came to Old Orchard Beach for a five-day vacation to 'drink beer, meet girls and party."

Bailing out the H.H. Hay

For 165 years, the H.H. Hay Building has pointed to Congress Square, standing prominently on the narrow corner of Free and Congress streets. The building once thrived as a drugstore and soda fountain, and housed a bank and an art gallery throughout the 1980s.

But except for one tenant on the third floor of the triangular structure, the H.H. Hay Building is now empty. Some merchants in the area blame the building's vacancy on the Hay's owners, developers Joseph Boulos and Douglas Cardente.

"It's not fair to downtown," said Paul Trusiani, who owns Paul's Intown Food Store on Congress Street. "As a neighbor across the street, I can tell you it hurts this area for the building to sit empty."

Trusiani said the owners want too much money to sell the building and too much money to rent space in the building.

Boulos denied that he and Cardente are asking too much for the building, and blamed the vacancy on the soft real estate market and economy.

But while merchants fear no food in the building, some arts organizations are dreaming up new angles for the Hay. A coalition that includes Portland School of Art President Roger Gilmore says the building is in the middle of the "cultural corridor" they are trying to establish in the Congress Square area.

The Portland Museum of Art and the Portland Stage Company are in the vicinity, while the Children's Museum of Maine plans to move there.

The fledgling coalition envisions an outdoor cafe in the building where people coming from the museum or shows could shmooze, as well as a ticket and information outlet to sell tickets for Portland arts organizations, among other uses.

But the people trying to point the Hay Building in the right direction don't have enough money to make their plans work. Gilmore said they're pointing to the City of Portland and the building's owners for help.

"If the City could help facilitate the financing and Joe (Boulos) would bend in terms of the asking price, there is a possibility the art school could take it," Gilmore said.

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Making Hay while the sun shines

"In the 19th and 20th centuries, Portland was a very pleasant place," smiled Edward Hay, who worked for his father, Henry H. Hay, in the Congress Square pharmacy and soda shop. "The place was alive every day with a crowd of people that worked there, or came there so often that they felt like family. If you worked in the city, you were always welcome in the Hay. Because it was a landmark, lawyers, doctors and attorneys were always making the rounds of the store. And the Hay was a meeting point of sports fans and socialites as well.

Henry H. Hay opened his first drugstore on Exchange Street in 1861. Henry Hay was one of the greatest entrepreneurs, according to Charles O. Colby, a Ph.D., a professor at the University of Maine. Colby said that Henry Hay was a genuine ruler in the community, and a pioneer in the field of pharmacy and soda shop.

"Henry Hay was a very successful man," Colby said. "He built the Hay Drug Store, a building of the same name, adjacent to the store. He also built the Hay Furniture Company, a section of the store occupied by the first floor next door to the bank. He built the Hay Building, a building of the same name, adjacent to the store. He also built the Hay Furniture Company, a section of the store occupied by the first floor next door to the bank. He built the Hay Building, a building of the same name, adjacent to the store. He also built the Hay Furniture Company, a section of the store occupied by the first floor next door to the bank."
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Old Orchard Beach

In January, Old Orchard Beach, population 10,000, looks like a ghost town. The stores are closed, the arcades and discos are boarded up. Only the sounds of waves breaking on the beach break the silence.

But in the summer, those sounds are drowned out by the rock 'n' roll blasting from bars, by teenagers screaming at the beach, by blocks of cars lined up bumper-to-bumper idling, revving, honking. The population swells to more than 100,000 during August, and about half of those are French Canadians, according to the Old Orchard Beach Chamber of Commerce.

A healthy portion of both the American and Canadian visitors are teenagers. From New York to Canada they come with their families; from across southern Maine they come looking for adventure. As puberty wreaks havoc with their hormones, they wreak havoc in Old Orchard Beach.

"Maine is lame all around compared to New York, where I'm from. But Old Orchard Beach is boomin' in the summer," said Mike Overbeck, 19, seen with his stereo (facing page, top). "There's a lot of women to pick up here, lots. I meet a lot of Canadian girls and I can't understand a word they're saying."

"It's wicked boring when I come from," said Stacy Savage, 16, of Groveland, Mass., seen alongside Overbeck. The two met during Savage's summer vacation.

"This place is the same as Florida without the coconut trees," said Maryse Turgeon, 19, of Thetford Mines, Quebec. Turgeon's twin sister Marlene met up with Serge Julien and Patrick Kelly of Neufchatel, Quebec (this page, center). "This place is the same as Florida without the coconut trees," said Maryse.

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"I like Camaros, Z28s and Ninja motorcycles. If I like a guy, I'll stay with him for the rest of the night."

The night had just begun for Jamie Beauchamp, 15, and Elaine Perrault, 14 (this page, bottom right). But even as the two Rhode Island teens stole a kiss at Palace Playland (this page, top), "We come to meet people, cruising the bars and the beach. There are a lot of Quebecois here. There are no good beaches in Quebec," said Maryse Turgeon, 19, of Thetford Mines, Quebec. Turgeon's twin sister Marlene met up with Serge Julien and Patrick Kelly of Neufchatel, Quebec (this page, center). "This place is the same as Florida without the coconut trees," said Maryse.

"We sit here every night.
We come here for the guys.
If they don't have a car, they don't have a life.
But I don't want to be seen in a junky car with an ugly guy."
Lisa Himes, 14, Saco,

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Teeming with teens

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**Letters**

**WMPC's dirty laundry**

An editorial writer is disparaging to see our dirty linen laid out in public, but it is this kind of transparent view that may be the change Mr. and Mrs. public corporation, or any other corporation, wants to see. It may be the necessity to do business in Maine and larger changes in advertising is $1 per month.

Mr. and Mrs. President, 2013, the governor approved a proposal by the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Maine on state employee benefits to the New England Workers' Compensation System. The savings in first-year effects of the insurance reforms in this state have continued to rise. That is as a result of the language and penetration of Maine's compensation reforms into health care costs.

And by the year 2000, it is likely that 40 million people will be infected with the HIV virus; 80 percent of those infections will have been heterosexually transmitted.

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ART SCENE

To receive information on how to become part of "Cassay Bay Weekly's" Art Scene, call 775-6661.

ART SCENE "OUT of TOWN" High and mighty in Brunswick

Rico Botta, "Goin' Through A Day," oil on canvas. His show will be up through Sept. 30, at the New England Arts Gallery.

Rico Botta is an art teacher and sculptor. He is an American artist and his work is in the traditional as well as contemporary form. Rico is considered one of the finest artists in the country and his work is shown at some of the top galleries in the United States.

His show at the New England Arts Gallery is his largest and most successful to date. The show features over 50 pieces of Rico's work, including paintings, sculptures, and drawings. The works are displayed in a variety of mediums, including oil, acrylic, and watercolor.

Rico's show is open to the public and admission is free. The New England Arts Gallery is located at 15 Market St. in Portland, Maine. For more information, call 775-3007.

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Joan Miranda is a well-known artist who has been exhibiting her works for over 20 years. She is known for her vibrant and expressive paintings that capture the essence of her subjects.

Joan's show at the New England Arts Gallery is her most recent exhibition and it features a collection of her latest works. The show includes paintings, sculptures, and drawings that showcase her unique style and technique.

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24 hours of love: the AIDS run
On Saturday, Sept. 22 at 7 a.m. in Kennebunk, Portland will host a 24-hour, non-competitive run to benefit the AIDS Project and the PWA (People With AIDS) Coalition. I recently had a chance to talk with Rock Green, the dynamic organizer of the event, and learned a lot about what it takes to put on an advertising-free and fun event that was always running before, during, and after dark. You just can't beat it.

RM: I love running. It's easy with breathing and eating. It's the best of all. This time the race is not for a medal, but for a cause.

RG: Why don't you try to organize a running event at least once a year? And...is it true that you run in your sleep?

RM: Yes, I do love running. It's right up there with breathing and eating. I'm lucky if I can run half a block to catch the bus. Is there a place to go to reduce stress and tension?

RG: Absolutely. Raising community awareness of AIDS as a cause and a problem, you do with yoga. I'm a big fan of Iyengar yoga. It's a sports/school of Chinese ciscipline. You will find yoga classes on every street.

RM: Other than the conventional marathons, have you been involved in any other sporting events?

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RM: What does one need to get on track for Sunday, Sept. 22?

RG: The more the merrier. Mike, you don't have to be a runner to get involved. There are a lot of athletic challenges for those who don't want to run.

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By Dan Ralve

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