AIDS is no vacation in K'port

Has George gone fishing while people are dying?

By Andy Wolcos

On Sunday, Sept. 1, more than 1,200 people from the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power (ACT UP) staged a protest upon Kennebunkport with a message for President Bush. In a message not so cryptic, a march to Bush's summer residence, the Colony Club of a 12-step program that happened to be in Kennebunkport unveiling Bush's 12 steps was made.

The message was so clear that Bush had to take a leadership role to the fight against AIDS. On ACT UP's list is found a Simi-Room at the event. The protest was peaceful and orderly, with a little atrocity. The protest was called an AIDS crisis. He ignored them. Despite rumors that he would have a press conference following the demonstration, Bush didn't appear to hear the message. When Bush did hold a press conference the day after the protest, he said he favored 'behavioral change,' among individuals over the changes the protestors suggested he implement.

And Bush was clearly cited at ACT UP's ears. "To the degree the message hit some little merchant in Kennebunkport on the best weekend possible and caused that person to close his doors, I got that part of it and didn't like it," Bush said.

Continued on page 9

Hot time in the bluegrass

By W.D. Cutlip

Friday afternoon at about 3 p.m. Aug. 30, the 15th annual Thomas Point Bluegrass Festival in Stevensville appeared to be sad and sober. To a dedicated and vocal observer, a poem let us badly with a solid bluegrass band, the whole experience up to that point might as well have been just an online for the fans to wear straw hats and yell "yee-ha" without the 14th annual Thomas Point Bluegrass Festival in Stevensville, the whole experience up to that point might as well have been just an online for the fans to wear straw hats and yell "yee-ha." In fact, "yee-ha" split the air. Wrong. Because the fun was just starting. The real draw of a bluegrass festival is not the stage; it's what happens later, back in the woods among the tents, trailers and mosquitos — on the sovereign soil of the sweet little old lady.

How did Bush respond to the protesters that he was ignoring the AIDS crisis? He ignored them. Despite rumors that he would have a press conference after the demonstration, Bush did not appear to hear the message. When Bush held a press conference the day after the protest, he said he favored "behavioral change," among individuals over the changes the protestors suggested he implement.

And Bush was cited as clearly cited at ACT UP's ears. "To the degree the message hit some little merchant in Kennebunkport on the best weekend possible and caused that person to close his doors, I got that part of it and didn't like it," Bush said.

Continued on page 10

Bring in 12 of your favorite photos or slides (any size) & let us make you a personalized calendar of Chuck's grandchildren, Uncle Bill's 50th birthday party, little Tyler's pajama party and sister Jill's dinner party.

**NEWSPRINT WEEKLY**


Labor Day traffic fuels widening foes
After opponents of the Maine Turnpike widening project watched traffic worsen along the turnpike on Labor Day weekend, they continued on the one that $500 million project is unnecessary.

A reader's view of the billboard campaign to get the state to reconsider the proposed $2.5 million reconstruction project on Route 196 in Cumberland County. The reader asked federal regulators not to use Coastal's assets to cover the project.

 owners want Liberty's park
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Investor suits up with Mariners

Frank E. Diamond, a Brooklyn, N.Y., businessman, has bought a 30 percent interest in the Maine Mariners in the American Hockey League, but the deal won't take the team on the ice for another year or two, as Diamond said yesterday.

Diamond bought out the club's 12 interested partners in a deal worth roughly $4 million, the first new ownership group in recent years.

But Diamond warned that the club doesn't have "Mariners" financial problems, he said. The name of the team, he said, is a virtual certainty to be changed in the near future.

Diamond also said that the Mariners were working to keep up their relationship with the Boston Bruins, which he said, the Mariners and the Boston Bruins are great football and baseball rivals.

COP O'Meara prays on Prey

The Maine GOP chair, Robert S. O'Meara, a Roman Catholic, said yesterday that he prays every day to the Virgin Mary in a personal prayer, but that he hasn't been active in religious activities for several years.

O'Meara issued a statement regarding the Maineline Democratic Women's organization's decision to "closely consider" the candidate's position on abortion.

O'Meara said the Maine Women's Democratic Women's organization was "very concerned" about the candidate's position on abortion.

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Don't you think it's time you tried the personals?

To place a Casco Bay Weekly personal ad, call 775-6601.

September 3, 1992

Mamadi Carol, Helen, Tim, and Sarah, this is Mama and nobody.

Weird news

- When Portland police responded on Aug. 15 to a burglar's claim to have 86.5 pounds of narcotics in a van on South Portland Road, the burglars had only 97.4 pounds of newspapers.

- Edwards said the burglars' fumes were the result of their greenhouse operations. The report noted, "The burglars sold the newspapers at a profit to a used-car lot."

- Edwards warned that the burglars' greenhouse activities were a threat to the community. She added, "The burglars' greenhouse activities are a threat to the community."
ACT UP PROTEST

Continued from front page

Crashing Kennebushport

At 11 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 1, more than 1,000 protesters from the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, or ACT UP, were gathered in Marketplace Square in Kennebunkport. Men and women, old and young, gay and straight, the protesters wanted to forces that AIDS is not a "gay" disease but rather one that involves indiscriminately and touches many.

Many people ACT UP t-shirts and pins that read "Silence=Death." Some carried signs that said "114,000 AIDS deaths. It's time for a national plan, George."

The event marked the 10th day of ACT UP national activist target Bush. The sisters will take place throughout the country and will culminate with a demonstration at the White House on Sept. 5.

Twice this last weekend action arrived from New York City, while action also entered from all over New England.

As many as 600 of the activists were expected to attend the rally, according to Jim Wade, a coordinator with ACT UP.

Members of the national press, including major television networks, including the Boston Globe and The New York Times were in Kennebushport. Bush was vacationing there.

In a parking lot in Marketplace Square near the protest, these reporters attended a meeting at which they were told the march ACT UP had incorporated.

Taking it to the streets

When the march began at 11:15 a.m., the activists walked from Market Square to downtown Kennebushport. As marchers, tourists and local residents filled the sidewalks of the quaint town, the activists, painted at them and shouted, "How many people have to die, before you join the fight."

But some of the marchers and tourism were more inclined to sights than people. When the protesters passed by a business located on Port Road, Mike Barrier, who pumps gas there, said: "We haven't been able to pump gas today. I support their right to protest, but this is Labor Day weekend, and the whole town had to shut down for it. This hurts local business and is a hassle to everyone."

The march was not without its hiccups. Two men were seen up on a wire, one climbing he was before Bush, raised his shoes to the wire. Along the route the march, they'd point to expensive items -- a BMW, a place surrounded by 400 people. The protesters marched through Kennebushport as if to Sedall Bush to take stronger, more aggressive action on the AIDS crisis, a plan they had urged Bush to present during the conference, a man named Robert Hilferty was beating a wooden drum with his hands. Hilferty is a filmmaker from New York City, who has lost his vision in the wake of the censoring of his film, but instead he offered an acoustic session, several men and women surrounded the bell tower, which they hung with a banner reading, "Safe Space," a place where people with AIDS can go to exercise their rights.

Nearly three hours after they had begun, at about 2 p.m., the protesters arrived at Bush's house on the Ocean Drive. They broke into the contents that inside were bloody fingers, Hilferty asked if he had any feeling left in his bleeding fingers, Hilferty said, "Yes." As he looked down at the white membrane of the drum, he shouted, "This is the drum of rage and the drum of justice."

"114,000 AIDS deaths. It's time for a national plan, George."

A sign at protest

Paul Beckett, left, and David Zion, both of New York, look at Bush during Bush's appearance in Kennebushport.

A national plan

Members of ACT UP have outlined a national plan they are urging Bush to implement. Key points of the ACT UP plan, as they appeared on a flyer circulated by ACT UP, include:

• "Agassiz A., Director of HIV education to coordinate efforts to end the AIDS crisis. This agency must be selected by a committee representing the National Commission on AIDS, all groups affected by HIV disease, and people living with HIV disease."

• "Support a program for universal health care."

• "Tertiary education programs continue to develop and implement... These must be any appropriate, language and culturally specific, non-discriminatory and non-judgmental... These programs must be non-stigmatizing, sex at-risk and drug treatment programs aimed at drug users who are currently employed, graduates because to all areas of the community... The federal government must oppose any attempts to turn the current public practice of name-on relationships."

• "Change the definition of AIDS to recognize infections that commonly occur in women and IV drug users (rather than the) those people from across health care and social services available to people with AIDS."

• "Support adequate and consistent funding for a continuum of HIV prevention, treatment, care, and support services.

• "Devolve that a portion of federal AIDS research funds be earmarked for trials of treatment without pharmaceuticals. (Public mandate must control over the pricing of drugs developed through federally subsidized research.) Initiatives to eliminate the price-promoting and puffing of the drugs by the pharmaceutical companies."

• "Identify that HIV prevention also be taught and encouraged through the distribution of condoms, dental dams used for oral sex, and test and trade exchanges."

• "Focus on the need to end all forms of discrimination against people living with HIV/AIDS, especially to include unapproved and ineffective alternative therapies and their ancillary costs."

The protesters stopped about 40 feet shy of the black fence, where they encircled a small plant with their 35-point plan to end the AIDS crisis. The protesters printed, "A national plan."

Finally, the protesters staged a "drama," in which they lay down silent and motionless, to highlight the 1,140 people who have died of AIDS. Many of the protesters were carried on stretchers, placed in the snow, and carried off the church.

Some protesters were stopped by a blockade of more than 50 police officers wearing helmets and carrying long sticks. Some of the officers were seen shouting at the protesters. Bellefontaine characterized the refusal as "blatant phobia."

3, 1991 9
Friends and strangers jam together at a late-night, parking-lot picking session.

HOT TIME IN THE BLUEGRASS

Continued from page 2

Back in the '60s, bluegrass music was taken from the Bible by a group named Bill Monroe, a native of Kentucky (the "Bucan Grass State") and leader of the Blue Grass Boys. Bluegrass generally features a fast tempo, jazz-like music tradition by a man named Bill Monroe, a native of Kentucky (the "Bucan Grass State") and leader of the Blue Grass Boys. Bluegrass generally features a fast tempo, jazz-like music tradition by a man named Bill Monroe, a native of Kentucky (the "Bucan Grass State") and leader of the Blue Grass Boys.

Bluegrass music is another unique feature of Italian life. The most common items sold at the Italian villages' Christmas markets are candles, wine, and cheese. Bluegrass music is another unique feature of Italian life. The most common items sold at the Italian villages' Christmas markets are candles, wine, and cheese. Bluegrass music is another unique feature of Italian life. The most common items sold at the Italian villages' Christmas markets are candles, wine, and cheese.
**HOT TIME IN THE BLUEGRASS**

*Continued from page 11*

Darrin is 21 years old, and has been playing since he was 6 in an older sister's band, a younger brother's, his mother's, and his father's. Traditionally, the family band has been the backbone of the Sally Mountain Show - a family band which also includes Stephen, the younger brother, Sallie, the older sister, and their parents. Darrin's dad has been the bandleader of the Sally Mountain Tradition for over 30 years, and Darrin has been playing since he was 6.

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In the darkness of the night, Chris Mozer put his head close to the warm bowl of the bluegrass and skinhead picked at a fiddle. "The playing is picking when you've got somewhere else to go, too," he said, sitting in a comfortable way in the back of the band. As a kid, the bluegrass music was on the radio, and Darrin went to the fiddle and guitar lessons to learn the songs. He played "Arkansas Traveler" and "New River Train". They played "Sunny" and "Flowers in the Window" - old songs, good songs, taking turns on the breaks, filling in on the verses.

Standing next to the center of theote, we could hear music coming from a number of pickup bluegrass bands - some of them quite large, by the sound of it. This was parking festival.

"Why? That's when the monsters come out, that's why. When the bands stopped playing around 9 p.m. However, just to be on the safe side, all the children were called out a scale."

"The parking lot picking scene is something you can't get indoors when the bands stopped playing around 9 p.m. However, just to be on the safe side, all the children were called out a scale."

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Shame and circumstance

The ACT UP protest on Sept. 1 culminated at 2:15 p.m. after the ACT UP protesters marched into a police blockade half a mile from President Bush's house. More than 1,500 people raised their hands in front of Bush's house, and over and over again shouted out: "Shame!"

The protesters were decrying Bush's lead-in-the-sand treatment of the AIDS epidemic. They were showing their anger that Bush has stood against clean-needle exchange programs that would save some drug addicts from becoming infected with the HIV virus, that Bush has ignored recommendations from two major commissions that implement a comprehensive plan to deal with the AIDS crisis, that he has supported legislation that would eliminate the Commission on HIV, and that adding to the hysteria and misconceptions surrounding AIDS, canceled an international conference on AIDS scheduled in Boston.

But no less shameful was Bush's continued protest when he met the reporters next day.

After protesters (some of whom were being pushed along in wheelchairs and clearly approaching death themselves) burned the fact that 144,000 people have died of the disease; after men, women and children carried larger-than-life photographs of people who have died from the disease;

...after protests symbolically cancelled a much-needed national plan that could help end the crisis — Bush emerged from his house to greet reporters the next day and unbuttoned.

Bush told reporters he didn't want to alienate a national plan because what the country needs is not leadership from him but rather "behavioral change" among people who might contract AIDS.

Bush is insinuating that the AIDS crisis is simply mass sexual promiscuity that can be turned off by a switch in behavior.

And what did Bush tell reporters really hit home about the protest?

"The degree the message hit some little merchant in Kennebunkport on the best weekend possible and caused that person to close his door, I got that part of it and didn't like it," Bush said.

Death is delivered on your doorstep and the nation's leader sees dollar signs and sees less change fighting in a few more months in the cash register.

Think about it and you know what those 1,500 people were when they pointed to Bush's house and shouted: "Shame!"

A field-watcher's guide to asphalt autumn

By Donald Maurice Frito

Stop those back chair, chair, about body and soul, a new and different way of thinking. The political campaign has been called a "durn became, at the hands of the pro-nuclear campaign. In 1986, civil libertarians convinced the debate. The importance of the latter factor can be endeavor to give some hints for readers who may

think about the zillions of highway people have died of the disease; asphalt autum

Take back your government

The citizens of Portland have a rare opportunity to end a crisis and offer to speed up the massive highway widening in Maine. Those torpid days of summer are over and now, as the leaves begin to put on color, the candidates are on their way. The campaign for the turnpike wideners.


Mooring thinking to celebrate these events, to say it is a rip-off. I have just three tools at my disposal:

letters

Casio Bay Weekly's weekly letters. Please keep your thoughts as brief as you can (500 words, max.). Include a daytime phone number and address to:

Letters, Casco Bay Weekly, 323A Congress St., Portland, ME 04101.
The Casco Bay Weekly

Calendar:

5 Thursday

- Here's your opening: The Jonathan Gallery at the Portland School of Art (819 Congress St.) is holding an opening reception tonight from 5-7 for "Subtext: Notion and Obsession," a juried exhibit of about 20 works by current sophomores, juniors, & seniors. It'd be like to know more, call 775-1555. If you'd like to see "Journey: The Life of a Poet," photographs of words of the poet and his work by current sophomores, juniors & seniors, call 773-0328 for more info.

- Portland Museum of Art (8 Congress Square), also from 5-7

- The Casco Bay Library is holding an exhibition of multi-plate etchings. For more information, call 773-6886 for details.

- Raffles Cafe Bookstore (555 Congress St.) is holding an Exhibition ~!~

6 Friday

- They're organic, man: At 8 p.m. Friday, Portland Public Library in Wolfe's Neck Wood State Park at 865-4465 for more info.

- T'ck e!

7 Saturday

- This man will be playing darts at Raffles' Saturday, Sept. 7.

- Nasty things in small packages: If you're in the mood for black comedy, go "The Natural" tonight. It's about a little lady, mostly delicious out of the sweet vanity, who goes to live with her somewhat brash nephew and his wife. In the crime of this character study of a bally, one of these characters is... well, you decide. But he's the lead in this production.

- Journey to the East via words - a viewing of a journey through India.

8 Sunday

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9 Monday

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- T'ck e!

10 Tuesday

- Portland Taxpayers Association will meet tonight at 20 Church Street from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Portland Public Library. Call 773-0328 for more info.

- Taking time to Bravewear, Larry Kroen's key about AIDS: "The Normal Heart," focuses on a group of people living in NYC at the start of AIDS era, exploring the relationships between friends, the government and the medical community during this time. The play was originally produced by Joseph Papp's Public Theatre in 1985, and has drawn national interest whenever it's played since. See it tonight at The Thorne Projects, 15 School St., Brunswick. Tickets are $8, $5 for students & seniors. For reservations, call 729-6345.

- T'ck e!

11 Wednesday

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- T'ck e!

13 Friday

- They're organic, man: At 8 p.m. Friday, Portland Public Library in Wolfe's Neck Wood State Park at 865-4465 for more info.

- T'ck e!

14 Saturday

- They're organic, man: At 8 p.m. Friday, Portland Public Library in Wolfe's Neck Wood State Park at 865-4465 for more info.

- T'ck e!

15 Sunday

- They're organic, man: At 8 p.m. Friday, Portland Public Library in Wolfe's Neck Wood State Park at 865-4465 for more info.

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THE DRUG HUNTER, THE HUNTER, THE HUNTER

AIDS

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SORE THROAT?

Looking for a part-time job that will put you in touch with your community? Or perhaps you're looking for some steady income? We can help you find the right job for you.

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Band(blues) Raoul's

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Entertainment Weekly

ART

Blacks & Republica Interpretation

WOOD & ELECTRIC BLEND

EAST of Navajo media. The 1AIs available the turn of this century. The program is 1930. The curators are Navajo between Smith and women, art and artist. A

Additional reading material is available for more information.

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Helping People Make a Difference in their Communities

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Legal Responsibilities of Nonprofit Boards
October 10, 7:30 p.m.
State and Local Government
October 16, 7:30 and 11:30 a.m.
The Maine Legislature
November 16, 8 a.m.
Call 874-6900 for more information

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Quality merchandise and experiences you can trust!
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SEPTEMBER 1, 1981
Words that heal

Two books, plus one other prize.

These two books are authored by the same
author, and they have been praised by critics
and readers alike. The first book, entitled "Life's
Lessons," is a collection of short stories about
people who have overcome challenges in their
lives. The second book, "Healing Words," is a
collection of inspirational quotes and
poems. Both books are focused on finding
meaning and hope in the face of adversity.

The third prize is a free consultation with a
professional counselor. This could be a great
discovery for someone who is looking for
ways to improve their mental health.

To enter to win, simply fill out the form on
the web page or call the phone number listed.

End date: September 25, 2023

Learn more about these prizes and how to
enter to win on the website provided.
Insiders' Albertas

11 Pleasant St., Portland, ME 04101
227-2800

Inside Albertas

Here Portland's a small town, and whatever your budget affords a hard-boiled pastrami or salad shell and a shake it all will taste as mighty dandy. The folks are very friendly, and there are plenty of places to choose from. Albertas is one of those places. It's a small town, and it's a place to enjoy.

SPORT

Nowhere does the rich history and unique culture of Maine show more than in the world of sports. From the state's famous lobster rolls to the annual Downeast Challenge, Maine sports offer something for everyone. To learn more about Maine's sports culture, visit the Albertas blog today!

Back to school for Boris

Downhill from the fourth floor of the Bowdoin College Library, Boris is ready for another school year. Boris, a 16-year-old Beagle, is excited to see his human friends and whip up a little excitement around the campus.

For Kids

The Albertas Youth Center offers a variety of programs for kids of all ages. From music and dance to sports and sciences, there's something for everyone. Check out our website for more info.

ETC

Albertas is proud to support the community. From local events to charitable organizations, we're always looking for ways to give back. To find out more, visit our website today.

Enjoy a good meal at Albertas!

Please recycle this paper!
**Psychotherapist**

Harden Reality. 597-1915

For free photo

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**TROUBLE**

Psycotherapy 566-1184, or Jane Wendelken at 773-1000, for crisis counseling. Telephone, letter, or in-person sessions available. Workshops, expressive media. Elaine Voskuhl, MA, LPC.

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For more information on TREATABLE TRAVELER'S ILLNESS. Call 772-1904.

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**Expressive Therapy Center**

1710開放路．1600；Falkirk Street, Portland, Tel. 773-6404

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Jackie's Aerobics

“the sessions but fun workouts for all fitness levels”

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a great energy a sense of humor

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**Psychological Testing**

PO滤 Therapy Training

Learn to work with the Feeling Therapy Program. Call for information, 727-5642.

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**Roommates**

WANTED: LADIES. OR 50-60 YR. FEMALE. Must be quiet, no pets, and roommates. Wanted for 50-yr-old man. 2BR in STROUDWATER NEIGHBORHOOD. Roommates must be quiet and no pets. Parking available. $350/month. No lease. Call 773-1133.

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**HOUSEs/REnt**


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**BETSY HOOD, M.A.**

**PoliCY of Protection**

14 Glenwood Avenue, Portland, Maine 04109 773-0966

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**Counselling Services**

OPENINGS in Full Group

Watson Counseling

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**Rooms for Rent**

WANTED: LADIES. OR 50-60 YR. FEMALE. Must be quiet, no pets, and roommates. Wanted for 50-yr-old man. 2BR in STROUDWATER NEIGHBORHOOD. Roommates must be quiet and no pets. Parking available. $350/month. No lease. Call 773-1133.

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**Atlantic Village**

**Riverside Apartments**

36 Beach Ave

2 BR, $650.00

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**Help Wanted**

**ATLANTIC VILLAGE**

**Riverside Apartments**

36 Beach Ave

2 BR, $650.00

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Practical knowledge concerning psychological and taxes for small businesses. Call for appointment.

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REAL PUZZLE

By Don Rubin

Mental Blocks

New level of the puzzle from the people who bring you The Real Puzzle.

Solution to Real Puzzle #85

Solution to Real Puzzle #84

Can you solve the Real Puzzle? There's a $50 gift certificate. Answer the first four riddles.

The second prize winner receives free pass to the Market at Exchange.

Original photo: @Boston.com

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Drop off in person, easy to reach - Monday to Saturday 8am-6pm.
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- studio space
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- kiln & supplies
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