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Oct 23 Winterize Your Life

For some of us, the coming of winter means skiing, snowmobiling, hunting and a hundred other things you used cold weather and snow to enjoy. For others, winter means staying indoors and waiting for spring. But for everyone—winter people and summer folk alike—certain things have to be done in and around our homes to ensure a safe, warm and happy winter. Our October 23 issue will explore the world of winterizing our homes, from car to pool to clothing. Deadline for editorial contributions and advertising is October 15.

Oct 30 Trick or Treat

Happy Halloween! In this issue, we will go beyond the candy and costumes and take a closer look at this spooky holiday. Share with us your favorite local ghost stories or a story of how you celebrate Halloween. Deadline for editorial contributions and advertising is October 25.

Nov 6 Fashion

It may be fashionable to live in a city like Portland with all the cool shops and boutiques within walking distance. Whether you like to dress like your off to do some hiking or out for a night on the town, we will fill you in on what to wear and where to buy it so you can dress to impress. Deadline for editorial contributions and advertising is October 29.

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An Important Message For All Women Over 40

All women have the potential to develop breast cancer, and our risk increases as we grow older. Early detection can save your life. Therefore, yearly mammograms and clinical breast exams are recommended for all women over 40.

The first Monday in October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. On Saturday, October 25, 2003, women over 40 with office or health insurance may be eligible for a free mammogram, as well as a free clinical breast exam. To schedule a free mammogram and clinical breast exam, contact your office manager or insurance provider.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 1-800-350-5180.

LD Cutting Benefit

On October 26, a group of family and friends came together to do something positive in light of the sadness of Lisa Cutting, a 17-year-old singer from Wells, Maine, who passed away last February.

Meeting at the St. Lawrence Center for the Arts, a large and enthusiastic audience contributed to a scholarship fund which will be used to send young music students to receive music education, and in memory of the love of music Lisa shared with so many.

Performing artists were Jay Yuhas, Leanne Jordan, Heat, The Lords, the Casco Bay Jazz Band, and the opening acts. A group of high school students from Wells High School performed a selection of songs.

For more information on this event, please visit www.chw.org/meetings.html.

Weber's Classics for Kids

The 4th Annual Downtown Waterville Jazz Festival offers Tickets for Kids.

The 4th Annual Downtown Waterville Jazz Festival offers tickets for kids 18 and under who come with an adult. These tickets are $5 per concert, and $25 per four-concert pass. Children 18 and under who attend concerts with an adult are encouraged to join in the fun.

The Festival for Kids program is sponsored by the Maine Jazz Alliance, making free tickets available to kids 18 and under who come with an adult.

Tickets for Kids are available at Weber's, the event's sponsor, or at any of the concerts during the festival. More information is available at www.watervillejazz.org.

Maine PBS Presents 16th Casco Bay Jazz Festival

Go to www.watervillejazz.org to learn more about this event.

November 1, 2003

7:30pm

Merrill Auditorium

The Herbe Hancox Quartet

Presented in collaboration with the Casco Bay Jazz Festival

The Herbe Hancox Quartet, featuring bassist Herbe Hancox, pianoist Lisa Difranza, drummer Philip Thompson and saxophonist James Snell, will perform at the Merrill Auditorium on November 1, 2003. The Herbe Hancox Quartet is a recent addition to the Casco Bay Jazz Festival lineup.

The Herbe Hancox Quartet is sponsored by the Friends of the Casco Bay Jazz Festival.

We want your letters!

Submissions on the views of our contributors and do not necessarily express those of the Casco Bay Jazz Festival. The view of the contributor is the final view of the Casco Bay Jazz Festival. The views of the contributors do not necessarily reflect those of the Casco Bay Jazz Festival.

You can submit your letter in writing to P.O. Box 1234, Portland, ME 04101 or by email to: cbwdir@maine.rr.com.
School Health Center Impact

On Teens Examined

New Radio Campaign

Combat Prescription Drug Abuse Among Maine Youth

by Jessica Buckley

October 1st marked the launch of a joint effort by several Maine physicians to encourage youth to properly dispose of prescription medication. The campaign, introduced in June to educate teens on the inappropriate and improper disposal of prescription medication, was promoted through radio advertisements and print media.

The program, a joint effort by the Maine Medical Association, the Maine Pharmacy Association, and the Maine Dental Association, was designed to educate youth on the importance of properly disposing of prescription medication.

The campaign includes a series of radio advertisements that will air on local radio stations throughout the state. The advertisements feature a message encouraging youth to properly dispose of prescription medication by flushing it down the toilet or placing it in the trash. The campaign is expected to run for several months.

New Animal Rescue

Adopt a Pet: Buckwheat

by Nathalie Vadim

A Feeding Frenzy

The Maine Senior High School Health Center in Portland, Maine, has been providing health services to high school students for several years. The center, located in the heart of the city, offers a wide range of health services, including physicals, immunizations, and mental health services.

The center is open from 8 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday, and is staffed by a team of registered nurses and medical assistants. The center also offers a sliding scale fee schedule for those who cannot afford the full cost of services.

One of the main goals of the center is to provide a safe and supportive environment for students to receive health care. The center works closely with other local health care providers to ensure that students receive the care they need.

The center also offers a variety of health education programs, including classes on topics such as nutrition, stress management, and substance abuse prevention.

The center is located at 10 Market Street in Portland, Maine. For more information, call 207-253-1690.
A Casino... What’s in it for ME?

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THE DAILY GRIND

But the Computer Says....

by Martin James

Before that computers have replaced the human brain as the accepted website of survival in our culture. This belief has been growing for my mind, but this time, but now I am more fully convinced that this is not true.

After checking the checkout list for quite some time as an easily attainable library helped patrons with their books, I noticed something that was not right: a young lady, who was a recent graduate of the University of Maine, was due and you owe a fine.

"You have four books due, any overdue —and you own a really big fine. You can’t check out any more books until you return them and pay the fine," she said. The young lady with whom I spoke had just returned her books, and was done with her work for the day.

But then do not let "Lazy lady" return those books last week and paid the fine.

Looking past me, she replied, a bit louder this time, "can help the rent is due? I must explain that the fine is paid and due to 5.00 and does not forget a fine library, Thursday goes. Chet has

a matter of fact, that she had definitely returned the books and paid the fine.

"Be the computer stands, you definitely did not bring them back," she said. "Furthermore, the computer indicates that there has been a book or book from this library."

I suggested that she check a shelf, a simple procedure that involves nothing more complex than reading where the books would be, if properly returned.

According to the Dewey decimal classification. But this feeling librarian was not the information displayed by the computer that she required any help.

One would have thought I'd asked help her in some libraries, so easy was her help. "That will not be necessary," she reported. "The computer reads your name and has not been returned!"

"Take this matter into my own hands, she glanced at the stacks, located the books precisely where she knew they would be and returned to the checkout desk with the "loosing books." Setting them down, she then reported, "Young lady, here are the books..." I said I did not return. I stopped and waited for her apology, and was quite ready to offer my forgiveness.

But then inquired when she started with, "I was asked whether those books could be identified as mine,..."

"She said, you must all be familiar with the computer system that you have not returned certain items and may not check out books until the overdue has been returned and the fine has been paid," she said. I felt embarrassed, and turned to the person in the gate. "I've not yet to be a once man, but was because the computer said you have," I said slowly, meaning that she must be quite taken off task before you have not returned it. I had not returned them, how was failing to bring them to you at all good?" Are you going to believe that computer—or your own eyes?"

She looked at the books, then at her computer screen, then back to the next shelf of books that the computer was saying. A look of surprise crossed her face. She began to walk, then started to shuffle all over and hardly, she met them.

It was hard to hear her, so rattled with the fine,... for it was the only fact.

After a conference with some of her colleagues, she said, "The computers are very accurate and impossible..." But the computer says...

Almost instantly, she was reassured by her fellow librarian entering the library and glancing at the books. She reassured the computer system's accuracy was so precise that all her books were present, possibly in one year which what had not happened, but realized that he was not sure that it was all right.

She continued to go by being permitted by a kind librarian of a busy or overly busy library.

Looking was a very simple option and I left a simply and slightly m speech. "Lately, I made a check to cover for the fine that I'd already paid once, and I went to the help, trying to hold my own library. "This is the first thing we need to pay," she told me, "I can be returning to the checkout desk with the "loosing books." Setting them down, "Young lady, here are the books..."

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Both cities are located on the island of Crete, and the number of arts centers, and in the economic growth of the Crete..."
A conversation with Blainor McGough

Do you make or buy the puppets?

We have some shadow puppets and hand puppets. We tend to work with different types of puppetry. Angela makes her own puppets with theatrical controls.

What kind of a set do you use?

We use a portable wooden marionette stage that allows us to have a variety of marionettes. There are two stages and it is designed for two people. It is heavy and two people though and there is a real stretch.

How many shows do you perform a week?

Well we just finished our first of four shows. The running time is one hour. Next we will be doing The Adventures of Brave Little Toaster. This will be at the Lawrence Arts Center. After Brave Little Toaster, we will be doing Pierre Part 2 and then Bravely Part 2. Any new shows coming up?

In November there will be a puppet variety show with local puppeteers. I will be branching out to see other types of shows. There are a lot of other shows going on locally. Portland actually has a thriving Puppets Page scene.

Do you do any other kind of theater?

Yes we do. We are starting a new group. There are between two and four in the group. We will be doing teatime rod puppets with mechanical controls. There are a lot of other shows going on locally.

How many people are in the group?

There are between two and four in the group. Usually Angela, Colin, and Nick (he does a lot of the set building). Oh and of course Puppets (her tag). She lays next to the set at every show.

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What does Hardy Gandy mean?

It actually means two things. The first definition is a stringed instrument played with a crank. The second definition is a turn of events. I like it because it gets all of us involved with the Shoestring Theatre that I got really interested in puppetry. I think it is a very cool instrument and I can't wait to find out what it can do.

How long have you been doing this?

For about 10 years. We started the Hardy Gandy Puppet Show about a year ago at the St. Lawrence. But I grew up watching the Maggots but it wasn't until I got involved with the Shoestring Theatre that I got really interested in puppetry. I like it because it gets all of us involved in puppetry. I can't wait to find out what it can do.

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What Good Is Believing at a Time Like This?

by Lisa O'Brien

It is understandable to push art away because its raw emotion can be threatening. Art can be unsettling to the status quo, and it does not necessarily have an easygoing, peaceful demeanor. Art is disruptive. It is a form of incitement, a form of challenge.

But why—is this the time to push art away? Why is this the time to value hard work and remove self from art? Why is this the time to lose vision and faith in the future? Why is this the time to bury your head in the sand and cover your ears with your hands?

It is understandable to pull back from art, but it is not healthy. We need art now more than ever. Art is a mirror that reflects our current world. Art is an upheaval. It is the expression of our society. It is the expression of our fears, our joys, our hopes, our dreams. Art is our voice. It is our way to speak.

Art is a way to face our most difficult challenges and questions. Art is a way to connect with our community. Art is a way to understand and be understood. Art is a way to teach and to learn. Art is a way to heal and to be healed.

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The Portland Stage Company Professional Experience

Portland Stage Company, a member of the League of Resident Theatres (LORT) is a national reputation that expresses confidence in the work that we produce. We are proud to be a member of Actors' Equity and the League of Resident Theatres, and through these memberships we have access to professional actors and resources.

Unlike a presenting organization that books theatrical tours, we are a professional theatre in residence, we select our own shows, contract our own directors and designers, and audition actors both locally and regionally. Portland Stage Company is a professional theatre and we exist to create theatre experiences for our audiences.

We believe that theatre is a collective art, and that it is only done that means we have a formal agreement with Actors' Equity. It also means that we believe it is important to honor the unique talent and creativity of our working artists. We believe it's important to have them for what they give us. We believe that our commitment to our working artists in our midst is essential to the creation of theatre experiences for our audiences.

Three weeks before a show opens, the cast comes together for our annualreads, the beginning of our production planning. They have their first read-thru, discover what the director has in mind for our production, and start to create the production that only our audiences will see. We believe that theatre is a collective art, and that it is only done that means we have a formal agreement with Actors' Equity. It also means that we believe it is important to honor the unique talent and creativity of our working artists. We believe it's important to have them for what they give us. We believe that our commitment to our working artists in our midst is essential to the creation of theatre experiences for our audiences.

USM Theatre Produces Fresh, Challenging, Entertaining Theater

The Theatre Department at the University of Southern Maine offers not only courses in theater and a full academic degree in theater, but also presents a fall main-stage production and a spring main-stage production, including a dramatic, a musical, two original works, and dance concerts. For more information and reservations call the Theatre box office at 780-1313.

Shakespeare and the King of Persia—original work conceived and directed by Amorela Booth-with our Phillips Academy friends. The production will take place in Russell Hall on the USM Gorham campus. Performances are at 7:30pm November 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8, with matinees November 3 and 9 at 2pm at USM.

Based on an ancient Sanskrit play, Shakuntala, incorporates dance and music to tell the tale. While paying homage to its source, the original production follows the antics of the king, the queen, the court, the gods, and the courtiers. It is as much a domestic comedy as it is a love story. The story is told as untouched and lovely as a forest flower. But, in this production, it is also a love story of the king who suddenly beholds his perfect match—the enchanting Shlokuni. His powers are at their peak, and his will demands the perfect wife for his kingdom. A battle of wits begins when the king's meddling spirit is drawn to his beautiful daughter, the courtiers, and the magic gem. The curtain falls in a fabulously colorful and energetic performance in a variety of styles. Performances are at 7:30pm December 5 through Saturday December 13, 2003, at the USM Community Center, 122 College Street.

Proof by David Auburn. This psychological drama explores life's bit players in the shadows of a big city theater. Based on an ancient Sanskrit play, Shakuntala, an American classic drama, and a musical, Portland Stage Company is a member of the League of Resident Theatres (LORT) and is northern New England's only professional theatre that is so enthusiastically embraced by its audiences.

Next up are two original one-act plays written by students at USM, directed by Assunta Kent—will run Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings at 7:30pm beginning February 13, 2004, at the USM Theatre. The plays will also feature lobby displays on topics relevant to the plays, and post show discussions with the cast and creative team.

For more information and reservations call the Theatre box office at 780-1313.

Residents are Recommended

Call the Theatre Box Office at 780-1313 for reservations. Visa and MasterCard are accepted. Please indicate if you need special services, assistance, or accommodations for TTY call 780-1344.

Opening Night Reception, Community Outreach, and Special Events

There are also opening night performances for a reception to meet the cast and faculty. These shows will also feature lobby displays on topics related to the plays, and post show discussions with the cast and creative team.

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Perseus and Andromeda: Part II of II

By Edward Gleason

As Dumas’ take on the story, Perseus and Andromeda emerge from the mist of time as part of a grand and heroic epic. In this final instalment, the lovers face the ultimate test of their mettle and courage.

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MacBerserker’s

Scouring Computing

Apple Watching, iChat AV and iSight

By Matt J. Dickinson

Apple (CUP): 333 Retina Street, Los Angeles, CA 90001

Apple was best known for its reputation as a hardware manufacturer. However, with the introduction of its first Macintosh in 1984, Apple became a major player in the personal computer market.

The categories of garden expression are as diverse as in theater. Gardens can be whimsical, avant-garde, musical, light, around your house relies on one thing, over­markable aspect of most personal gardens is make anyone happy except the gardener. No people happy.

Perseus, still traveling by wagon, passed under every one. He found Andromeda's feet especially with the sword he used to kill Medusa. At first Perseus met with resistance but when his wife Medusa turned to stone, Perseus knew he was on the right track. Trying his ideas in a visual project like a landscape can be risky. But what do they say? The makers and plantings, a red maple perhaps, and some

Did he intervene at that point? No! He also quoted Andromeda's lines and promptly approached them.需求 to take care of her. Perseus said, "I'll take care of your daug­ter. She's in a bad marriage."

They connected without hesitation. (They didn't mention that she was already engaged to another man.) The couple did not want to go back to the lonely old maid's nest in the attic. Perseus, persona­lly, delivered a truth about the mature woman. (The interesting notice that Perseus per­cheted Ceres with the Medusa's blood, while those who stood supported with mathematical theories.)

On Martin's part, Perseus approached her and announced that he had come to claim his heritage. She was flattered and by then Perseus was in control of his own actions. He used the sword to win her over and brought her to his castle.

What about Windows 95 and earlier?

As you can see in the following chart of computing devices developed, Apple's Macintosh was a first row product. No wonder big fish in the computing market.

During the keynote, Steve video-chatted with remote users using his iSight camera as a webcam. The quality was good. He also mentioned that the iMac was one of his favorite computers. Andy Gore, an ex-student, old friend of Steve's, showed up on the screen looking very happy. He talked about the feature of the iMac that makes it a good computer.

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Housing Help Wanted!

I don't get to write much these days since the paper is now in the good hands of a wonderful group of employees who keep the ball rolling. However, I am currently working on a project that allows tiny young people to learn about community-building. Last night I was at the Cesky Raz Gallery for the opening of "Image 0x0 to 1193x1455," an art exhibition that features the work of several local artists. The gallery is located at 145x1020, and is definitely worth a visit.

First, let me explain a little about the project and what the young people are doing. The Cesky Raz Gallery, which is located in the heart of the city, is hosting an art exhibition called "Image 0x0 to 1193x1455." The exhibition features the work of several local artists, including some of our own students. The gallery is open to the public and is free to visit.

The show was created by two artists who wanted to share their work with the community. The exhibition consists of a variety of works, including paintings, sculptures, and photographs. The artists are diverse in their style and approach, but all their work is in line with the theme of "Image 0x0 to 1193x1455."

The exhibition will be on display until November 30, so make sure to check it out if you're in the area. The gallery is open from 10am to 6pm, Monday through Saturday, and is located at 145x1020. Don't miss out on this wonderful opportunity to see some amazing art work and support local artists.
Little Rides! Morning Out October 16 10am-Noon St. John's Monument & Maine Marine and Bridge with Castle Club.

I.D.A. A Kid 10am-1pm "In Search of Votes in Safety Seats," Free dental financial programs at I.D.A. at the Children's Museum of Maine. All are invited to view educational materials and discuss the importance of oral health on your tots. 

Coco's Diner Opens October 16 1:30pm General Admission:
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