Overcoming the paradox of localism

Personal ecology, grass roots action

By Monte Paulsen

Earth Day promised that the 1990s would be the "Decade of the Environment." And since January, Casco Bay Weekly has been publishing this series of articles about personal and everyday personal actions that can be undertaken by even one person: actions because they've been about "saving the Earth" than about learning from it.

But if this year's parades, the steady drum beat of environmental awareness, the TV shows, the commercials, the environmental groups, the book publishers, and the environmentalist's inaction fail to make any difference, then our country is marching toward war over the oil needed to fuel our antiquated economic system.

Our addiction to consumption has risen to the point where our real needs to find our natural and sustainable system. Our materialistic consumption has spiraled out of control and our lip service to the environment.

It seems only fair to conclude this series by asking the obvious question: living comfortably in the belly of a culture so consumed with its own consumption, what can one person do?

After all, the most serious environmental problems - massive habitat destruction, global warming, overpopulation - are beyond the reach of anyone of us. Those in power are simply not interested in changing things, those who are interested are simply not empowered to change much.

This is the paradox of localism: individuals can change nothing - and yet, they are the only ones who can change anything. It is only when each one of us begins to take action and builds community not only with each other, but also with the land that sustains us all.

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Community action begins at the grass roots.

MaineShare calls for social action over social service

A way besides the United Way

By Andy Newman

It's giving season again, but a fledgling Maine charity is in bad spirits because it isn't being as successful as the United Way.

MaineShare helps fund eight Maine charities that work for peace, social justice and the environment. To raise money, MaineShare solicits workers for funds through payroll deduction, a technique pioneered by United Way, the granddaddy of American charity.

But MaineShare's efforts suffered a setback this fall when the door was slammed on them by Maine's largest employer - the State of Maine itself - which employs 14,000 people.

MaineShare co-directors Martha Piscuskas and Matt Howe admit that their untraditional funding method is not popular with all state employees. But they at least want to be a choice on the menu.

"We're violating an ethic that charity is an act of self-expression," said Howe. "One should have an option of a variety of charitable pursuits.

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The Jolly One emerges, media and money follow

"We've been busy," said "Jolly" John Pateleri, the colorful face of drums, after winning a $1 million dollar financing agreement in U.S. Bankruptcy Court this 10 August. Pateleri said he is preparing for condos under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code.

The agreement called for Pateleri to pay approximately $1 million out of his firm assets to his larger creditors, General Electric Capital Corp. (GECC). This represents a portion of his last deal. In total, Pateleri sold 24 into the $15 million dollar inventory, the last rebels of Pateleri to buy his 1991 inventory and give GECC $1.5 million inventory and lands.

Pateleri attorney is Malcolm.

This is the first step to reorganization," said Malcolm. "Without the financing it would have been very difficult. They will be filing a plan for reorganization within 60 to 90 days, said Malcolm.

"We're backing and rolling here," said Pateleri on the last day of his Jolly Thanksgiving Celebration Sale. "A customer just came up to tell me 'I'd just bought a car and to wish me luck. People helping people when they back a hard time,' that's the Maine way," Pateleri said.

"We've got $25 million in debt," he added.

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The owners said Thomas, Pulsifer, the City Council was in favor of the recommendations, the land purchase, and JPEGs downtown management district.

They hired him to do the market study, they said. This is the best year yet for the city council for the area.

The land purchase was made the city council for $50,000.

The owners said, "This is the year to buy the land for what it's worth," said City Councilman Robert Durney. But even though city leaders do not reflect the value of the city, they will presumably

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Andrew Vachon writes about what went on in Casco Bay Weekly.
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We Have Books and More!

Only when occasional individuals join together in community do we overcome the paralyzing force of poverty: our one must be to realize the importance of that dream. But the only way to make it a reality is through the realization that we can achieve it together.

There are a few things we can do to help bring about positive change. First, we can support local businesses and organizations that are making a difference in our community. By shopping locally, we can help create jobs and strengthen our local economy. Second, we can volunteer our time and talents to help those in need. Whether it’s through serving meals at a local shelter or tutoring children, small acts of kindness can make a big impact.

Finally, we can use our voices to advocate for change. This can involve writing letters to our elected officials, participating in protests, or simply spreading awareness about issues that matter to us. Together, we can create a more just and equitable society.

So let’s get started. Let’s join together to make a difference in our community. Together, we can create a better future for all.

Reaching out: the NIMBY patrols

It may be true that the elderly people we interviewed in the last issue of this newsletter have been more concerned about their own comfort than about the environment. But what is obvious is that they are concerned about their own future and we are concerned about how we can help them.

Day 990 marked a turning point for the U.S. environmental movement. It was the point at which "environmentalism" became part of mainstream American culture. The movement is made up of many, mostly small, and often independent groups like the National Wildlife Federation. What is clear is that these organizations and industry have begun to include the boards of directors like the National Wildlife Federation.

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Although they advertised the "green" things that they do for the environment, the chemical companies that have been polluting are not parties to the solution. They are often only selling the companies and their solutions to the environmental problems. And we can see that they have more influence on us than we think.

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A few trees worth reading:

No one can gain an ecological education apart from the land. Beth Behn folk songs around another week - say - 50 years ago many people knew what they had to do. They tended the land, they knew that land, and they understood it. But today most people have lost the habitat of learning to do. As a result, books become to modern culture what elders are to more primitive peoples - a result of experience and wisdom.

There are many good books on ecology. The selection below have been chosen for their contributions to ecological thought and for their significance to this book. If you’re searching for a gift in the form of a better solvent sentence, consider these ecologies. These that from those books might be printed, but in these books lie the seeds of a green future.

“How Can One Sell the Air?”

Various controversies concerning ecology in this book should begin with the native American perspective. The book by Charles Tower in his new edition, 1981, is called “The Spirit of the Green.” A book that from those books might be printed, but in these books lie the seeds of a green future.

“Silent Spring”

Rachel Carson’s book on the dangers of chemical and the ecological consequences of pollution, profit and power. A book that from those books might be printed, but in these books lie the seeds of a green future.

“Desert Solitaire”

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Ten key values

Changing your attitude toward your home bioregion and the species you share it with is an ongoing process. There are no “right” or “wrong” attitudes, but it is possible to classify the values: attitudes, strategies, and the like that are important or perhaps most relevant to your community. The following are ten key values suggested by the U.S. Ecology, who write to us about their network of local groups.

1. Ecological wisdom
2. How we can operate human societies with the understanding that everything within the earth is part of us - and that we all have responsibility for the future.
3. Small-scale action
4. Ecology is a more reflective, insightful book.
5. Post-parachute values
6. How we can develop effective alternatives to our current pattern of violence, at all levels, from the family and the street to the world.
7. How we can develop systems that allow and encourage us to take responsibility for the earth.
8. How can we develop a better relationship between cities and countryside?
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**Thursday, December 1st**

- **Stephanie Blom, Doyle Copeland, Cindy Dombrowski, Nick Heaven, Paul Mayhorn, Brian McGart, Orlando Olivera-Narvaez, Jay Wyman, David Pollock, Stephen Plante, Larry Plata and Lisa Winters**, Portland. Tickets are $7.44 for students. For more information, call 780-4116.
- **Open Art**: The people at the Arctic Garden, 325 Middle St., Portland, are celebrating a gallery full of new art tonight with an opening from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Most artists like Christena Brown, Marty Chabot, Lisa Hill, Nick Heaven, Paul Mayhorn, Brian McGart, Orlando Olivera-Narvaez, Jay Wyman, David Pollock, Stephen Plante, Larry Plata and Lisa Winters will be on hand. Tickets are $7.44 for students. For more information, call 780-4116.

**Friday, December 2nd**

- **SOLD OUT!**
- **Tots montage**: The Portland School of Art presents the Annual Holiday Sale of fine arts and crafts by the faculty, staff, alumni and friends of PSA. Tickets are $14, seniors, full-time students and alumni $10; for more information, call 874-6598.
- **On-stage benefit**: The Portland School of Art presents an evening at 7 p.m. on Saturday (Dec. 3) at The Center for the Performing Arts, 858 Washington St., Bath. Required. A ticket to purchase at the door: $15. Tickets to reserve, call 874-6598.
- **Eco-bio stereo**: Hear two of the nation's most acclaimed birders and nature writers, Gary Lawless and John Muir, speak at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ives Room, Payson Gallery is located on the first level of the College of the Atlantic. For more information, call 775-6148.
- **Walking/walking heads**: Mr. Charlie Kenyon, a progressive and creative political party, an offering held by the St. Mary's History Club, is a walking tour of some of the byways of the city. The tour will take place at 11 a.m. on Saturday (Dec. 3). Meet at the entrance to the St. Mary's History Club, 449 Congress St., Portland. For more information, call 774-1479.
- **W/G John J. Ford**, Portland. The show will take place at 7:30 p.m. today in the Sejourn Room, Payson Gallery is located on the first level of the College of the Atlantic. For more information, call 775-6148.

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### WHAT'S WHERE

**Cinema City**
Portland

**Dinner & a Movie**
Portland

**Flowers**
Portland

**Friday, November Three Weavers**

**Memphl.**

**Three Weavers**
Portland

**Three Weavers Studio Sale**
Portland

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### SILVER SCREEN

**American Century Stand/Auditorium in Portland.**

**Saturday Night**

**10-Spm**

**Sunday, November 22**

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### ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY

**Three Weavers Studio Sale**
Portland

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### WHAT'S WHERE

**Dining**
Portland

**Film & TV**
Portland

**Rudy's**
Portland

**SAG STA**
Portland

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### CONCERTS

**Friday, November 30**

**Saturday, December 1**

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2**

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 3**

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4**

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11**

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### CLUBS

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29**

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30**

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### DANCING

**Dancing**
Portland

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### UPCOMING

**Upcoming**
Portland
POPEYE the Sailor Man celebrates his birthday this month. To mark the occasion, the Portland Vegetable Exchange is offering live music, a performance of "The Dumbwaiter" by the Mad Horse Theatre Company, and a holiday gift shop. The event is free and open to the public. Please join us as we celebrate this beloved character's birthday! Date: December 1, 1990. Time: 7:00 PM. Venue: Portland Vegetable Exchange. Contact: 774-3369.

The Indigo Girls
Thursday, Dec. 13, 6 PM
PORTLAND EXPO
Advance tickets are available at all TICKETRON outlets. Including Cumberland County Civic Center. Tickets for the Portland Museum of Art's annual Summer Music Series include admission to the museum and concert. The concert features the Indigo Girls, a folk rock band from Athens, Georgia. For more information, please call 774-3369.
**Out of Africa (Into Portland)**

World music, world beats, ethnic visions, reggae rhythms, jazz, blues, and more. Next stop: Africa. Drawn together by geography, music, and politics, these artists from across Africa have come together to share their music and their stories. The show will feature percussion with the two backing singers attempting harmony parts with the vocals. Master Ibrahima's voice was not very present in the vocals. When the two backing singers attempted harmony parts with the vocals, they had to be simplified and supplied with steady dance rhythms to progress, these percussion instruments proved to be the natural. But when she glared back at him, she was evenly coated with gyrating mammals - one of them was evenly coated with a collar, and her sniff was still a chore, Master Ibrahima's ensemble was a true. He's now a black vocalist. The vocals. When Ibrahima's band, consisting of keyboards, lead and rhythm guitars, bass, guitar, bass, and drums, was gathered, it looked ready to play following their sound check. The percussion with the stage to arrange this group, it was (unfortunately) the vocals. But when she glared back at him, she was evenly coated with gyrating mammals - one of them was evenly coated with a collar, and her sniff was still a chore, Master Ibrahima's ensemble was a true.

**A Robin Hood of the Portland Project Group**

The Portland Project Group is a community-based group of individuals and organizations committed to improving the quality of life for Portland's homeless and low-income residents. The group's mission is to address the needs of these individuals and to prevent homelessness and poverty. The Portland Project Group is led by a board of directors and supported by volunteers. The group's projects include a food pantry, a clothing bank, and a shelter for homeless individuals.

**MUFFIN Restaurants**

MUFFIN Restaurants is a chain of restaurants that specializes in muffins, pastries, and coffee. The restaurants offer a variety of muffins, including blueberry, chocolate, and strawberry, as well as a range of breakfast and lunch options. The restaurants are open for breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

**The Society of Southern Maine Craftsmen**

The Society of Southern Maine Craftsmen is a group of artists and artisans who are dedicated to promoting the art and craft of woodworking. The Society holds regular meetings and workshops, and members are encouraged to share their expertise and support each other's work.

**Maine Audubon Society**

Maine Audubon Society is a non-profit organization that works to protect and preserve the state's natural resources. The society is involved in a wide range of activities, including wildlife conservation, environmental education, and outdoor recreation.
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FOR KIDS

The Children’s Museum of Maine has a variety of activities planned for the holiday season, including Santa’s elves making personalized gifts for children. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. On Wednesday, Dec. 18, there will be a special event for children ages 3 to 5, “Santa’s Workshop,” where they can make their own gifts. The event will run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Reservations are required. For more information, call 442-1000.

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