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Construction workers, white-collar professionals find the cupboards bare

More Portlanders stomach food stamps

By Andy Newman

While Governor John McKernan shops for ways to cut a state budget that is $115 million over budget, more and more Mainers are in the red themselves — and are shopping with food stamps.

The number of people receiving food stamps rose 24 percent in Cumberland County during the last year. The jump suggests that Maine’s increasingly unemployed work force — 32,000 in October, up from 24,300 in September — is not able to make ends meet as fuel and food prices rise.

Local caseworkers say the profile of people who use food stamps is shifting dramatically. The new recipients are among Maine’s “new poor” — people who aren’t elderly or handicapped and who don’t have dependent children.

Many of these are workers who brought home more than enough bacon when the real estate market boomed in the ’80s. But now construction workers, real estate brokers and white-collar professionals are accounting for a larger segment of the Mainers who can’t scrape together enough money to find themselves.

Cold water fever

Never stand between an aquaholic and a steep wave — even if it’s 10 degrees out

By Wayne Curtis

A lot of outdoor endeavors appear very tempting. When you watch someone rocket by on a mountain bike or a snowboard, you think: “That looks fun, I’d like to try that.”

Watching someone cut off foreign surfers at Mainers’ favorite break, or kayak off Higgins Beach in a February ice storm, you do not think that it looks fun. You think: “That looks really miserable, I’d rather have root canal.”

So it was that — after the real waves and real snow had blown through — that a dozen surfers turned out to catch a peak for 40 degrees off Higgins Beach.

Truth be told, surfing in February does not play a role in most people’s conception of the way life should be. For most of the country — and, presumably, for much of Maine — surfing is more than a decade away.

But the growing winter crowds at local beaches might suggest otherwise — more than a decade away.

The first wave of a challenge is being met. Surf season in Maine is yearly, you see. You don’t think that it looks fun. You think: “That looks nasty miserable, I’d rather have root canal.”

Cold water fevers are not without their source of nourishment and不就是文化旅游景点。The state faces enough of a challenge in luring free-spending summer tourists to Gulf of Maine beaches, where the water is much cooler than south of Cape Cod. Images of winter surfing or kayaking would do little to further the tourism effort.

You’ll note there are no photos of surfers having uproarious midwinter fun in Maine’s tourism promotions. The state faces more than enough in the retail countermarket to be found in the ’80s. But now a different kind of weather is occurring, and a different kind of winter is arriving. The wave of surfers, some of them standing in the water, is catching on.

But try getting out in the waves just once this winter. You, too, may end up an aquaholic.

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Unemployment up: more layoffs coming

The Copenhagen Foundation announced that it will lay off up to 1,800 of its 7,000 employees by early April. The layoffs are due to an anticipated decline in labor market and the associated need to adjust employment according to the current economic situation.

On Dec. 7, Forman Pharmaceuticals announced that it will lay off 30 to 45 employees at its Maine warehouse as part of a cost-cutting plan affecting its job capacity worldwide, according to spokesperson Charles G. Comeau Jr. The cuts reflect ongoing modernization since the firm emerged with a thinner staff in 1986, as well as the soft economy, he said. He said the layoffs have already begun.

UMaine tells Jock it can't make cuts

Governor John McKernan ordered the University of Maine system to cut $20 million a year and still not make up the state's $70 million shortfall. "That's why we can't cut much of anything on that short notice," McKernan said.

"We're prepared for any atmosphere that is up to personnel, and those cuts are already disciplined," said East Peatio, the spokesman of the university's office for government relations that one third of the university's employees handling some work will be affected.

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Gas leak blows up Cape Elizabeth house

A day after being issued a boiler gas leak notice, a Cape Elizabeth house exploded. The Bristol Fire Department reported that the house was destroyed and that several people were injured. The cause of the explosion is still under investigation.

The explosion occurred on Monday morning, and the Bristol Fire Department was called to the scene. The house was completely destroyed, and several people were injured. However, the cause of the explosion is still under investigation.

CMEP's shut-down plan nixed by state

A Public Utilities Commission (PUC) decision on Dec. 13 nixed Central Maine Power's (CMP) plan to seek a shut-off of natural gas with PUC approval to continue to serve the public. The decision was made by the PUC's 12-member board, which voted 10-2 to reject the plan. The decision was made by the PUC's 12-member board, which voted 10-2 to reject the plan.

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another who picked the formula, "I dropped it we will simply adapt the LNS signatures." But Carl Lee, president of Portland Neighborhood Association, said activists have other boxes to pick with their complaint. They will push for a measure that prohibits the council from making the law by ordinance, a action that appears on the ballot after it emerges from committee to enable citizens to change the ordinance in line with themselves. Currently, changes in the initiative laws require measures proposed by the council and approved by voters, but Lee and others want to empower citizens to propose changes on which they will vote.

The legislative committee met Monday on the move the next steps, with a vote on Dec. 20 at 240 p.m. in Room 309 of Portland City Hall. Public access will be encouraged, according to committee chair Robert Clancy.

Rifle hunting banned on Chebeague

On Dec. 16, the Council voted 62 to bar late-season hunting in Chebeague Island, amid a burgeoning issue. Maine residents have expressed the ban in a non-binding referendum.

The island, part of the town of Cumberland, has been exempt from the state's regulations that prohibit hunting on the island for the past 150 years, as a result of a federal judge's ruling. Legal wildlife officials and others say that the muzzleloaders will be able to hunt there.

Parking on route for Old Port residents

Parking will be made easier for some Old Port residents with the move designation of spaces in the area. The 1st, the Portland City Council approved a plan to reorganize 30 spaces on Market, Silver and Newbury streets that presently have no posted logic. Old Port residents with stickers on their cars will be able to park at those spaces for up to 15 hours, while shoppers will be allowed to park in the spaces for only one hour. Stickers on today purchased and issued for a $1.50 fee, $30 per year. The city will issue only 50 stickers and thus have a lottery if more than 50 applications are made before the Jan. 1 deadline.

The new law will go into effect early next year. Portland City Councilor Barbara Wood, who backed the plan, said it is only a first step in addressing the parking problems in the Old Port. "I saw a problem that's not a unique one, with a constituency that's very vocal," Wood said.

Past conviction postpones S.P. appointment

A 25-year veteran firefighter's promotion to deputy chief has been put on hold because a review of his qualifications didn't weigh a past conviction for assault.

On Dec. 3, the Soth Portland City Council postponed, voting on the appointment of Louis Henderson, until a police background check could be completed on the candidate for the position. Henderson was indicted in 1987 on burglary, rape and assault charges, and served 11 years in prison. On Friday, South Portland City Manager Jerry R. Sprague and Fire Chief Philip D. MacNeil suspended Henderson from three candidates to replace Donald M. Perry, who died in October. Perry knew about Henderson's conviction but said it did not affect his qualifications for the position. The conviction would have required a background check for a Chief Service Committee, if the council had been one not done because "specifically, we have already interpreted that section of the school service committee, requiring background checks to apply to the new candidates," said Sprague. "You know that your current employees..."

Wildlife uses valued at $675 million

Maine residents and states spend at least $64 million a year hunting, trapping and fishing for Maine wildlife, according to a three-year study by University of Maine economists and wildlife scientists.

There is an extra $50 million that continues to be spent on wildlife-related activities if pedestrians either had more time or money, and you came up with $675 million, which is the total economic value of wildlife in Maine. It shows how a healthy natural environment is tied to the economic well-being of the state. "It's a measure of the value of wildlife," said Kevin McGee, director of the Maine chapter of Castle Island Community.

"The point is to monitor, inform and support efforts to protect wildlife and not harm it in the process," said Philip D. MacNeil, director of the Maine chapter of the Wildlife Conservation Society.

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Food stamps are coupons provided by the federal government that can be used at most grocery stores to purchase food. They are not used to purchase alcohol, cigarettes, medical, household items or prepared meals.

Whether a person is eligible for food stamps depends on how much money they make, the money they have saved in the bank and the value of the things they own. The guidelines are established by the federal government, which distributes the food stamps on a per-household rather than an individual basis.

A person living alone is eligible for food stamps if she receives a gross income before taxes of less than $605 per month. A two-person household is eligible if they receive a gross income before taxes of less than $1,116, and so on. Income is only money that people working or jobs, but also money that is received from social security, unemployment insurance, public assistance, pension, child support, veterans' benefits and other payments.

Households also must not own more than $2,000 in assets - such as cash in the bank, stocks or bonds - to be eligible for food stamps. Households, marriage, widows, orphans, and those who are 60 years of age or older are not counted as assets when weighing eligibility for food stamps.

The amount of food stamps a household receives depends on the household's income and the number of people in it. Depending on the income level, the amount ranges anywhere from $10 to $105 per person.

Non-traditional recipients double

The use of food stamps in Maine, Cumberland County and Portland has risen sharply last year. According to the Department of Human Services, the number of food stamp users has increased 19 percent over a year ago. In Cumberland County, the number of households receiving food stamps has increased 25 percent, with 3,886 recipient households in October 1990 and 3,330 households in October 1989. In Portland, the number of households receiving food stamps increased 12 percent, from 2,068 in November 1989 to 2,310 in November 1990.

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"We're seeing more and more people who have traditionally not shopped with any of our food stamp programs," said Sandborn. He described many of the people as "working poor" people who work for minimum wage and need to get by, but who now can't make ends meet as the prices of gas, food and housing get high. Among those working poor, Sandborn said, included people who worked at construction-related jobs who have either seen their hours reduced or been laid off altogether.

"We're starting to see an increase and more layoffs in the white-collar jobs," Sandborn said, adding that some people who were recently given food stamps was a local accountant who had been laid off from his job.

City food stamp director Dustin said sophomore "more and more people who are highly skilled" are now asking for city food stamps. Dustin said, adding that when other workers with convention need the food for his programs when it's "a new thing."

"We are loving people say, 'I never even in my wildest imagination would I do this.'" Dustin said. These observations were echoed by Maurice Geoffroy and Linda Paul, both of People's Regional Opportunity Program (PROP). In 15 years of advocacy that offers services to and advocates for Cumberland County, they estimate around 50 percent of all the people who receive food stamps in Cumberland County do so with PROP's assistance.

Linda Paul lists among her newest clients a local real-estate agent and another local man who was earning $40,000 last year before he was laid off.

Geoffroy said he has seen in his lifetime a general shift toward traditionally "lower-middle class and mid-middle class ([people who are] starting to need help very badly.)"

Stomaching food stamp stigmas

"Close to half of the people I see end up in towns," said Paul, who has not seen as many emotional outbursts in previous years.

"Men or women - they just break down," added Geoffroy. "Their sense of worth is thrown into the dirt. They feel guilty that they can't work thus being branded as an economic crisis that no one can solve."

Geoffroy said his clients are often made to feel humiliated when they use food stamps. The foods are often high-priced or considered "trash goods" when people behind them in the checkout line make say, "When we were kids, we never had anything like this." And many new food stamp recipients had been the ones who worked before they received assistance.

"I was one of those people that had a job say so what (grocery) workers were buying," one new food stamp recipient told Geoffroy. "And now I don't think I don't know where to shop now because I don't want to see people." Geoffroy and many people shop until they can find new ways to save, and at old times, to avoid seeing people they know or being broached by other shoppers.

Two years ago Geoffroy heard firsthand what his clients complained about him. Geoffroy was authenticated to use food stamps for a friend of his who was dying of AIDS and couldn't shop for himself. The friend no longer eats vitals and Geoffroy debated whether to present it as instant breakfast powders, eggs and ice cream.

One day Geoffroy had someone given to me on the condiment and pulled out the overhead food stamp to pay for them. "People behind me were saying, 'What the hell is he doing with that tea bag? He is having a party!'"

"He needs a society that is putting those judgment calls at people," Geoffroy said. And for all the poor food stamp users got to the checkout line, Colwell-class studies where dollar for dollar, people buy more nutritious food with food stamps than people using cash assist.

Looking ahead

Colwell said he expects the between in food stamps to continue at least through the spring, while not even the most optimistic economists have predicted a brightening of the economic picture before then.

Just this week, the Department of Labor reported it would lay off up to 1,400 of its 7,900 workers. S.D. Warren in Westbrook announced it would lay off up to 20 workers and Fleet Bank said it would lay off up to 61 workers across the state.

"You just feel like it's getting worse, it's getting worse," said Paul.

Andy Hermann is a home editor of Casco Bay Weekly. To find out more about eligibility for food stamps, call the Department of Human Services at 774-6511 or the People's Regional Opportunity Project (PROP) at 874-1410.
When a winter surfer asks, "Were you out with Gabriella?" he isn’t talking about dating. He’s talking horizons.

WATER FEVER

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"The weather is always terrible in the winter. There’s some damn smooth day," Al Trevelyan

The good surf conditions are due in large part to the vast quantities of ocean water that remain cool in the winter. Robinson says, "With the Gulf of Maine and the North Atlantic high pressure systems the surface water remains cool."

The wind changes direction off the west coast of England (off the English Channel) and the Gulf of Maine, bringing cold water into the Gulf of Maine, he says. "The gulf’s water is colder than the overlying ocean water."

"The weather’s always wetter in the winter," says Portland Harbor Master Al Trevelyan. "There’s seldom a smooth day.

That’s good news to surf fans, because good waves are usually followed by the waves of winter itself.

Maine will never challenge California or the west coast for surfing conditions. The west coast has the advantages of being exposed to the cool Pacific Ocean, whereas the Gulf of Maine is exposed to the prevailing winds. Maine, stuck on the lee of the continent and the North Atlantic high pressure systems, is protected from the waves of the west.

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The Book Store
Dancing

The Silver Broom
CD
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The Stove

Open Mike

J. Blatter
BOOKS

12.19

Saturday Night: Portland State University Men's Basketball vs. U of Oregon State College.

Dancing

Burns, in Portland. West
Portland.

Plowing Spoon (live at Old Port Tavern),
11 Madison St. Portland.

SUNDAY 12.16

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SATURDAY 12.15

WEDNESDAY 12.19


TUESDAY 12.18

MONDAY 12.17

12.14
Bass Hawker Band (live at Old Port Tavern),
57 Market St, Portland.

The Mystic Irish Fiddler (live at Portland's Old Port Tavern),
57 Market St, Portland.

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CONCERTS
UPCOMING

Ode to Special Sounds Celebration, 10:30 pm, St. Lawrence College, 50 College St., Great Falls, 708-2828. Special Sounds is a band that features a variety of genres, including rock, pop, and R&B. Call 708-2828 for more information.

AUDITIONS

Auditions for the musical "Mamma Mia!" will be held at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Dec. 12 and 13, at the Center for the Arts, 245 Main St., Watertown. Those interested in auditioning should call 862-7234 for more information.

STAGE

"The Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens, 8 p.m., Dec. 12-14, at the Old Town Theater, 116 Main St., North Andover. This adaptation of the classic novel is a heartwarming tale of holiday spirit and redemption. Call 862-7234 for more information.

ART

OPENING

University of Southern Maine Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dec. 12, at the University of Southern Maine, 110 Lincoln St., Portland. This exhibit features a diverse range of contemporary art, including paintings, sculptures, and mixed media pieces. Call 756-5000 for more information.

AROUND TOWN

Alhambra, 1111 Congress St., Portland, will feature a live band and DJ on Dec. 13. Call 797-7777 for more information.

OUT OF TOWN

Bates College Museum of Art, 57 Water St., Lewiston, will have an art exhibit on display until Jan. 12. This exhibit features a wide range of works from local and international artists. Call 753-4500 for more information.

OTHER

Christmas Art Show and Sale by the Maine Craft Council, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dec. 14, at the Maine Craft Council, 111 Water St., Portland. This event features a variety of handmade gifts and art pieces, perfect for the holiday season. Call 756-5000 for more information.
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Wood Engraving "Tree and Star" by Jeff Buckman. "Prints for Peace." 50 dollars. Promoted by the non-profit agency "Prints for Peace," which was organized by a local group of artists in Portland, Maine.

Prints for Peace
In the context of the artistic community, the "Prints for Peace" project was a significant initiative. The group of artists involved in this project aimed to promote peace and unity through the medium of art. By creating and exhibiting these prints, they sought to raise awareness and encourage discussions about peace, non-violence, and international harmony.

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