politics & other mistakes
By Ed Damme

Sweet Oblivion
It was New Year’s in 1989. A time of infinite possibility for Linda Bean.

She stood in the shadows, a lone figure in the darkness. Bean was living in a small rural town, far from the繁华 of the city. She wasennaughter of the famous Bean family, known for their successful business ventures.

But Bean had a secret. She was battling drug addiction. Every day was a struggle to overcome the urge to use.

One day, Bean stumbled across a meeting for people struggling with addiction. It was there that she found the support she needed. She began attending weekly meetings and gradually started to turn her life around.

With the help of her loved ones and a community of support, Bean was able to overcome her addiction. She became a role model for others struggling with similar issues, showing that recovery is possible.

Today, Bean is a successful businesswoman and a passionate advocate for addiction treatment. Her story is a testament to the power of hope and the importance of community support.

A call to boycott the United Way was rescinded

By Ed Damme

A bold move by the Portland Press Herald and Maine Monitor to boycott the United Way has been reversed.

The call to boycott was made by the newspaper in response to the United Way’s decision to cut funding to organizations that provide services to the homeless.

However, after receiving backlash from the community, the newspaper decided to rescind the call.

The decision was met with praise from local leaders and community members who expressed concern about the negative impact a boycott could have on those in need.

The United Way has also announced that it will reevaluate its funding decisions to ensure that they align with the values of the community.

A new sign of the times news

A new sign has been erected in the Union Square neighborhood of Portland.

The sign reads, "Union Square: A Place of Community and Support." It is a reminder of the hard work and dedication that goes into building a strong community.

The sign was installed by a local community group as a way to celebrate the neighborhood’s history and future.

A woman who tried to sell her daughter

By Ed Damme

A woman has been arrested for attempting to sell her daughter.

The woman, identified only as "Jane Doe," was caught on video offering her daughter for sale on the internet.

The incident was reported to the police, who quickly responded and arrested the woman. She is currently being held without bail.

The case is under investigation, and the woman faces charges of child endangerment and human trafficking.

The community is shocked and angry at the news of this disturbing incident. Many are calling for stricter laws to protect children from such atrocities.

A dog breeder will be penalized

By Ed Damme

A dog breeder in Portland has been fined for violating animal welfare laws.

The breeder, who runs a small dog breeding operation, was found to be keeping dogs in overcrowded and unsanitary conditions.

The fine was issued by the state’s animal welfare board, which has the authority to regulate the breeding and sale of dogs.

The breeder has been ordered to improve the conditions of the dogs and pay the fine.

A new effort to promote recycling

By Ed Damme

A new initiative has been launched to promote recycling in Portland.

The city is now offering incentives for residents to recycle their Christmas trees.

Residents can drop off their trees at any city-owned transfer station and receive a free compost bin.

The city hopes this will encourage more people to recycle their trees and reduce the amount of waste sent to landfills.

The initiative is part of a larger effort to reduce the city’s environmental impact and promote sustainability.

A new review of the top news stories

By Ed Damme

This week’s top news stories:

- A new study has found that exercise can improve cognitive function in older adults.
- A new law has been enacted to protect the rights of transgender individuals.
- A new program has been launched to help low-income families afford health insurance.

Stay tuned for more updates on the latest news stories.

A new sign for Portland

A new sign has been installed in Portland, Maine.

The sign reads, "Welcome to Portland: A City of Innovation and Creativity." It is a symbol of the city’s commitment to fostering a culture of innovation and supporting local entrepreneurs.

The sign was designed by a local artist and installed by the city’s public works department.

The sign is part of a larger effort to promote the city’s positive image and attract new businesses and residents.
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How do you get working-class women who are capable of joining and who are probably motivated to connect time and energy to politics?

You have to get busy somewhere. Many working-class women just don't have at home in either alternative. And you just can't get involved in this country — including within groups like NOW. We have the illusion that we have a fair system. It may not be as serious as England, but people recognize the difference in class by the very people down below, how they talk, where they want to be. There's a whole group of women out there whose women are being heard. I say you are just one of a million. Our women just don't have a face to face.

There are things we believe that distinguishes women from working-class women from the needs of middle- and upper-class women?

It's a question of power and energy to come together. Women who are working-class are women who were raised middle-class but are now employed in different jobs and have to understand that they have to get themselves organized enough over the years to know that if they don't understand that they have to get themselves organized enough over the years to know that they can't get sexuall y harassed. That's one thing. Women who are working-class have to understand that they have to get themselves organized enough over the years to know that they can't get sexuall y harassed. That's one thing. Women who are working-class have to understand that they have to get lost, you know. And if you want to be a part of the group that has the power and energy to come together, you have to understand what's involved in getting organized.

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Most resolutions are traditionally a time for making resolutions. Most of us are personal. Most involve giving things up. But resolutions can also take the form of new ideas — some of them involving the community. And so, for the fourth year, Casco Bay Weekly has assembled a few ideas that we think are worth considering. Please write and tell us what you think — and perhaps share some new ideas of your own.
**NEW IDEAS**

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**New Idea: Restore Evergreen Cemetery's carriage paths**

Most people like Belgian matte, but Kathy Freund has her favorite loft in Portland's Evergreen Cemetery.

Freund is a founder and president of Friends of Evergreen, a non-profit group that formed in September of 1991 to restore the original Victorian flavor of the cemetery on Stevens Avenue.

Victorian cemeteries were part of the social fabric of city life in Victorian America. People visited with their pastor along the winding carriage paths threading through their own private plots, fondly known as the "churchyard of the dead." That is why the Victorian cemetery is a solemn escape from an increasingly industrialized urban world.

And Evergreen was one of the Northeast's most notable cemeteries. Freund said, "Everybody who was anybody was buried at Evergreen."

Friends of Evergreen has a $20,000 National Historic Landmark designation from the state. The group is currently putting together a master plan to restore and maintain the 130-acre Victorian landscape.

One small piece of that plan involves reviving the cemetery's former carriage paths, winding public walking paths.

"It's designing," she said, "that has worked more for a town than anything else, that's what that path is."

**What's involved with this project?**

We're a number of people. It's like doing a playground. It's about growing a beautiful Victorian home, knowing how beautiful and historically significant it is and really wanting to preserve it, but knowing that before you put your hands on it, you've got to clean up the rose beds and scoff off the old paint and figure out what colors you want to use. Well, we're starting scrapping...

The Maine Division's Assembler has an express willingness to help us implement the planned project. Some costs could be partially funded through grants and other federal and state agencies, and there are fees. We also got wonderful proposals from very good landscape designers.

Part of the plan is to deal with roses and rose bushes. There are ways to contain roses in the beds, and you can have enough to grow flowers and vegetables?

I did some research into the 1860's for the glass and ornamental iron. We had some ideas as to what to do with the carriage paths, knowing what was in use.

One idea was to revitalize the carriage paths, and we also want to start a community garden area where people could cultivate something.

**What do you think of the idea for growing flowers and vegetables?**

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**New Idea: Build storm water overflows**

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Don't compromise the waterfront

On Monday, Jan. 4, the Portland City Council is slated to vote on waterfront zoning amendments. In doing so, the council will be changing the zoning that citizens insisted be preserved in 1987 referenced by a 2-to-1 margin. The vote went a clear message. The waterfront is a public resource, and people did not want their waterfront taken over by non-marine uses. The negotiations on zoning changes are expected to remain fluid right up to the minute that council votes on Jan. 4. But it’s also hoped that Councilor Ann Harlinsdorf, who chairs the waterfront committee, Pringle’s new proposal will not support from key players on both sides of the waterfront debate — those in the waterfront alliance, which represents commercial and property owners, and those activists who led the Working Waterfront Coalition in 1987.

Pringle deserves credit for her attempt to strike a balance between those competing interests, and for investing long hours analyzing the groups in the best interests of all who live and work in the city. She has earned energy and leadership from other councilors, and, for an honorable aim to bring the two factions together in a compromise. The only problem is that Pringle’s compromise goes far too.

In its bid to satisfy all parties and garner a solid majority on the City Council, Pringle’s proposal goes far too much and undermines the future of the waterfront.

- In a concession to the alliance, Pringle’s proposal allows non-marine tenants to occupy 50 percent of all existing waterfront building in the center core. But, by contrast, her original proposal limited non-marine tenants to 50 percent of upper floors only.
- Pringle also removed her original requirement that 50 percent of the ground floor be in new buildings for preservation for water-related uses. Instead, Pringle would turn over that entire space to users who could locate elsewhere. It’s not the worst use of that space.
- The proposal allows buildings along the harbor side of Commercial Street in the central core to house retail stores, restaurants, churches, banks, and galleries. Essentially, her plan extends the Old Port, and stems tenants away from the waterfront of Commercial Street, where there are plenty of vacancies.
- Pringle’s motives were decent. She was trying to revive the recommendations made by the Waterfront Alliance last spring. But it must be stressed that those recommendations were already a compromise. And Pringle’s new proposal is a compromise of a compromise. There is no reason for the City Council to endanger the future of the waterfront by changing the zoning as it now lies.

The referendum zoning has neither expired - both sides endorse her package, it might be worthy of serious consideration. The City Council and all involved in the waterfront can turn over the decision to the voters with pride.

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Defense tactics offensive

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Every person who takes to the wall must surrender to the police. Hudson: “I’ll watch The Big Show, I’ll watch The Big Show, I’ll watch The Big Show.”

Next year we will have over four million people in prisons and it is said we will have two million by the end of the year.

In this we are a nation of cops and convicts. Twenty years ago we had 300,000 people incarcerated in the United States. Today we have over four times as many and there is to be found anywhere - the woman employed fancy martial art, nad sometimes, Mr. Mud, fighting back may result in great harm to the victim.

Every attack situation and every defense situation we should not hesitate to have the woman employed fancy martial art, if you are in a situation, determine the best response, then act.

And that's why self-defense has been associated with rape avoidance, but not because the woman employed fancy martial art, as other teachers believe. The woman employed fancy martial art, or defensive thinking and learning how to pick up and use of danger earlier in the incident. The goal of preventive self-defense is to lower the incidence of rape. The goal of preventive self-defense is to lower the incidence of rape.

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By Patti Longis

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• One of those still at the Portland Symphony Orchestra today at 8:30 p.m., thanks to all those community fund raisers, is the program this year. The orchestra will be in residence at 11 a.m. at all three concerts, and in between, the orchestra. For tickets, please call. NBC, however, they'll be attended to by some of the orchestra. The orchestra is under the direction of Catharine Bienz of the Portland Symphony Orchestra. Tuesday's show is titled "The Great American Songbook," which opens the season and features performances at Portland Performing Arts Center, 257 Exchange Ave.

Robert Leckie directs this show about the beauty of the Maine, and discovers the music of the sea in his most popular music of the years. "Pies" and "The Stars and Stripes Forever" are expected to be performed. This program is one of the orchestra's most popular events of the year.

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