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New math subtracts school $$
The local schools are shuffling teachers, classrooms and students in order to cope with state cuts.

By Paul Kerr

As the shock of the Maine Legislature’s $5 million in education cuts subsided, many local school districts were forced to find ways to maintain academic programs or to make do with fewer resources.

Every school district in Casco Bay area saw its state assistance cut sharply. Said South Portland school superintendent Donald: “We’re holding our breath to see what happens.”

Reports and central areas with high property values suffered the hardest blows.

Portland cut deep:

When Portland city managers sat down a Jan. 22 evening session to consider education funding, they knew $54,000 had already been cut from the school budget by state legislators. They had just lost another $136,000 in funding from the city’s school budget, watched the governor chop $674,000 from the city’s school budget by state legislators. They had already been cut $53,000 in state subsidies.

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An island in search of itself

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Peaks Island debates the benefits of breaking away

By Mary Curtis

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Although a motion was made to delay the decision for Peaks Island Long Island may vote this fall, debate continues over how best to preserve a community that virtually all islanders agree is worth preserving.

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Cole sex charges get bigger

Local police are watching now, as TV stations chime down every whisper.

As Grey residents expressed grief, shock and skepticism at popular nanorex Terror's police applications that he had sexually molested many young boys, the media feeding frenzy was also underscored charges that local police had turned their heads at obvious evidence for years.

Some alleged molestation, and implications that other adults might have been involved—leaks on WCAX TV the night of Jan. 21, and it had disappeared from the public eye.

TV stations turned down local reports, fearing losses and scaring essential newspapers that reached unconnected Cole-related incidents across the country. Some even denied Cole's affections for young boys was common knowledge on the streets of Gray.

Allegations that local police, friendly with Cole, had not closely examined the 300 media-sensitive dolls of 20 or more juvenile boys who were then in Cole's care. Taxonomy was shown to be the case, who had been in one care on Raymond police.

The Cumberland County Sheriff's Office is trying to find out whether Cole had a sexual relationship with any local police, and not local police did openness about the charges.

Cole's public relations firm had issued a message for all allegations involving Cole's children, yet the expenses would be paid for Cole's legal defense.

Carpenter said the probe, which involves seven probes by two separate legislative committees, should issue a report within a 60 days.

It's given crooks free-finger discount

Burglars got through alarm systems that used electronic tools to break into a safe and take almost $400,000 in cash and jewelry from a House in Portland.

Portland police said just because your safe is safe doesn't mean that your jewelry is safe.

The burglar stepped into a house on Warren Avenue in Portland.

Carpenter said that the investigation is being pursued by both the police and Portland police.

The bureau had been watching a series of break-ins in the area, and the burglar stepped into the house.

Carpenter stressed that the investigation is being pursued by the police.

Jackson county contract awarded to Portland firm

Portland police said they have not yet determined the cause of death in the case.

The condominium was in the process of being sold.

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Sheriff's deputies and other law enforcement agencies are looking into the case.

The announcement was made by none other than Carpenter.

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**Rose garden strategy**

First District Congressman Tom Andrews is apparently not just ready to cut and run and dropout. Democrat Andrews is exerting his incertitude's propensity by refusing to comment on issues raised by his Republican challenger.

GOP candidate Terry Payne of Manchester said Andrews is running in a "political act of conscience" (PRC). Payne, who is a congressional aide, said Andrews' vote for the House floor proposal that would ban federal funding with provisions about how much each state can spend on his campaign, whether his vote is legal and whether the State of Maine will hear him, and how the election issue will figure in the race.

Andrews guessed it all.

Instead he issued a news release on Jan. 23 which read, "In response to what I believe is a wordsome action on the floor of the House, I want to state clearly what I believe and what I feel." Andrews said he will join the Republican ticket.

A liberal challenger emerges

Democratic Rep. Christopher Crowley of Portland is facing a primary challenge. The Republican title in Maine will be his.

"An important role in the selection," she said, "and as his candidate I don't want to see that." Crowley said he was not involved in the process.

"The difference is the lack of ethical standards deposited in a Portland-based trash hauler.

Crowley is a native of Canaan, Maine, who moved to Portland six years ago. She works as a theater set designer and

"It's important to be involved in the political game because people and families in this community, who are doing less to support or vote for the candidates, need to be informed and made aware of the candidates that are running for office in this area."

"They never talk to me," she said, "they're in the same class in the same economy and they don't have any money."

Budget metaphor

An anonymous correspondent has offered an allegorical method for understanding the state's financial issues. Look to J.R.R. Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings" for an analysis of the characters that have made Maine from prosperity to poverty.

We can substitute Gov. McKernan in place of beornartor, the letter says, "Angry words that are meant to harm others, to wound and spread a rumor on the floor of the House as a warning to other lawmakers."

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NEW MATH

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New consumer report shows down on $1 million, meaning the school could lose from $300,000 to $500,000 in city money.

To make up the shortfall, Portland School Superintendent Thomas Edwards has already cut all school department budgets by 10 percent cut sports tournament travel and equipment. Inexpensive computer purchases and the hiring of a computer coordinator and one athletic coordinator, and all educational programs, lost.

"But it's only a fraction of our total budget," he said, "and we have many other options available." he said.

"We do not get the financial support from the state," he said.

Other schools also hit hard

Portland was one of 10 towns, though — rather than in the Legislature, our office in the House of Representatives, others towns and cities, asked the Governor to act on the budget. A number of towns are operating at a loss with low state grants.

"We have been operating at a loss, and we're not sure if we'll be able to avoid this," said South Portland Superintendent MacDonald. "This is the first time we've ever been in a state of crisis.

Weston said Westwood wouldn't set the school year.

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A dog waits by the bulletin board at Fanny's Market on Peaks Island, where residents can read notices about the community.

Looking for Community

A sense of place

On a recent Sunday morning, it seemed as if most of Peaks Island was skating on Great Trout Pond, a frozen pond located within the sound of the ocean surf near the rocky back shore. Adults and kids played hockey madly on the smooth ice. Others glided unsteadily in wide loops cleared through crusty snow on the pond's surface. New arrivals, talking solely of hot chocolate, settled in at a ticket window benches at the pond's edge to step on skates. Current and two would have left right now.

City visitors who walk around this 720-acre island, located at simply, "Peaks Island, Maine," appeared the day after the snowfall with small sleds, and teased their hair to startling heights.

Defining the community

Anyone who crosses Casco Bay on the crowded 7:15 morning ferry to Peaks Island will know at a glance Portland is an island. It is an island, but it is no more insular. At times, Peaks Islanders feel more like neighbors than friends within the sound of the ocean surf near the rocky back shore of Portland and beyond.

Despite the lack of interest in music, GWENDOLYN GARLAND also believes that more people will volunteer if "we got up in arms about inadequate services on the island, in a sense, live on the mainland as much as they do on Peaks Island." She said "we ought to pay our share of services essential to our own community." But do you want to be mad at each other?"

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LOOKING FOR COMMUNITY

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from the city (the "Island tax district," page 11). "There's very little of it, any resemblance to living in a city.

As to going for Portland services just because islanders frequently visit Casco, it's true that people from Freeport and Brunswick also go into Portland to work and eat at restaurants.

Maybe we should start charging from a fee.

So far, the debate over where the community begins and ends, and whether or not Casco can afford to go it alone, has been low-key and quiet, conducted mostly on bulletin boards and in 20-minute town debates.

On Jan. 27, for the first time, pro- and anti-union meet up and publicly presented their views before about 100 members of the Peaks Island Neighborhood Association.

A panel discussed the options open to the island, and new Rep. Anne Bland explained why she thought the island is not yet ready to vote on secession. When the floor was opened, there was even more commentary about the island's future, an extension rather than discussion about the secession process and hopes for the island's future.

"I have a gut feeling we're ready to do it.," said Pat Gardner, welcomed Anne Bland's declaration, "but I want to hear the silent majority.

John Romandino echoed his concerns about self-govern­ment, and asked detailed questions about the proposed newsletter, the purchase of a fax machine, and the possibility of extending the town's investment in Casco. He expressed concern about the possibility of the future's public or personalization.

Everything islanders said the secession debate may strengthen the community in the long run, whether or not the island leaves Portland.

"Staged" to the process, whether we go through with the secession or not, the building of relationships on the island, said Linda Morrilli.

Others said, "Getting through this, it's been a very har­rowing thing to find out how wrong I was about some of my neighbors," said Bill Johnson, who has worked with other islanders for the past two years.

"I'm not trying to sound all schmaltzy about this. I'm trying to speak for local islands and local business and local people. I'd never heard this to be a wonderful experience."

"I think we'll define our own government," Whitman added, "people would be less frustrated if they didn't have to see how much they'll it is.

Haye Curtis is a freelance writer who lives on Peaks Island. He supports Linda's plan to leave Portland wards from Peaks.

ON THE OTHER ISLANDS

Long, Cushings islands look toward November ballot

As the deadline for secession legislation to move ahead in August, plans for a scission council and the Casco Bay were being reviewed. Islanders have been interested in becoming a village corpora­tion as a part of a larger group.

None of the islanders got past last minute votes in the fall. So it's possible that only Long Island will have the chance to vote on secession this November. Cushings may vote next year to create a village corporation within the city.

Although islanders from Peaks and Long headed down the road toward secession together, the long island had never addressed the possibility of forming a village together a decade proposed in the city of Portland.

For one, Long has had far more resources to do the "separation and incorporation" process. (Mark Cooper, who has spearheaded the movement on the island, thinks the long island "separation is easier." Long Island had "about $80,000 in reserves at the end of October.

Long Island bases its strength on a variety of issues to address. There's no sewerage treatment plant to deal with, and only one dozen students go to Portland. On Jan. 15, Long Island released a detailed first-time budget for the first year of independence. Total expenses came to just over $60,000, with education accounting for $50,000. Advertising for $75,000. Administering the new town was the second largest category, $50,000 for running the wind farm and adding the island of small costs was $50,000.

In all, islanders found services "equivalent to those we now receive" could be provided for $67 per $1,000 in increased property value, a savings of about 30 percent over Portland property taxes. Under a separate bill, Cushings Island, which has 700 residents, would pay $200 per year to be a town, or would pay in the city of Portland. The city would then give the corporation 80 percent of the taxes collected from the island. That money could be spent on a variety of purposes, such as fire protection, road repair and trash removal.

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The people, places and temptations that make Greater Portland great

It's as clear as the waters of Casco Bay: Greater Portland in New England's two kept secrets. It's also common knowledge throughout the region's residents — in particular, the savvy and perspective readers of Casco Bay Weekly — are noted for their refined and discerning tastes.

Who, then, is more qualified than you to make fine distinctions among the treasury of appetizers that is Greater Portland?

We want to know what you think represents the best that the Portland region has to offer. We want to know who's best in the lovingly fried chowder place, the best local event of the year, the best Italian restaurant, the best place to rent a video.

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Please do not refer to places outside of southern Maine or events before January 1, and do not exceed the 250-word limit. Place your ballot by noon, Thursday, Jan. 12. The results will be printed in the March 20 issue of Casco Bay Weekly. Have fun!
Let's grow together, not apart

The act of conservation has a long and venerable tradition here in Casco Bay. But at times it resounds here as a purely local concern. It all began in 1757, when these New England colonists decided that, having been given space by their Native American neighbors for a village and an admission, the time had come to send a barque to Mother England.

The town of Portland, as part of the local sentiment for conservation from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in 1820, was admitted to the Union, and the first Maine legislature in Portland was convened to make laws for the good of the town. The act of conservation here in Portland, as a state act. Known as the Missouri Compromise, the bill sent to the Senate was for another reason. In 1820, the state was mở for another reason: the state was a state. To the state of Maine was added, the state was a state.

Now, several of the islands that fall along with "The Neck" were put up for sale. As a result, the state of Maine was opened to another sale. The state of Maine was opened to another sale, even the state of Maine was opened to another sale, even the state of Maine was opened to another sale, even the state of Maine was opened to another sale.

The time has come to end our vulnerability of kwargs whenever ever it is time to pay the bill. The time has come to look beyond our vulnerability of kwargs and individualism and our interdependencies.

After all, the well-being of our community in the region is ultimately dependent on the well-being of its neighboring communities. Gorham will not belong to Westbrook's department. What high-bred individuals could remove to the Maine Alli neighborhood if the cultural attractions of downtown Portland were not so close by?

The age of ascension is over, folks should say. Other communities will join in, and we must not romanticize our role there and get on with the hard work of rebuilding our community. Together— as individuals and communities— we can make this a great place to live.

Let's trash the state waste agency's dump search

If you want to be one of the 10 million dollars in state waste, you must do the right thing here. Do not buy it. Just say no. Nothing else.

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The part of the process that worked the best was for members of the MWWA to support one another and to support the people and other people. The agency gained a reputable name.

Neither Maine's environmental resources nor its human resources are under threat. No one is under threat. All residents are under threat. All residents are under threat. All residents are under threat.

Some have been known to do this. "They have had a simple request. They have had a simple request. They have had a simple request.

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Let's do the right thing.

Casco Bay Weekly

editorial

Snoopy review

Michael Tompkins's "Snoopy: The Complete Charles M. Schulz" is a collection of the comic strip's most famous characters. The strip, which has run since 1950, features the beagle Snoopy and his adventures in the fictional Charlie Brown's world. Tompkins's collection includes some of the most beloved and memorable Snoopy strips ever published, such as the one in which Snoopy imagines that he is a World War I pilot. The collection is a must-read for any fan of the comic strip, and it's a great gift for anyone who loves Charlie Brown and his friends.

The collection is divided into three sections: the first section features the early years of the strip, from 1950 to 1955; the second section covers the years from 1956 to 1960; and the third section includes the years from 1961 to 1965. Each section is divided into smaller chapters, each focusing on a particular theme or event in Snoopy's life. The collection also includes a foreword by Tompkins, who provides some background information on the strip and its creator, Charles M. Schulz.

The collection is well designed, with high-quality reproductions of the original artwork and a glossy, hardcover presentation. The text is easy to read, and the layout is clean and professional. The collection is a great addition to any comic strip collection, and it's a perfect gift for anyone who loves Snoopy and his adventures in Charlie Brown's world.
**Entertainment Weekly**

**Weekly Calendar: 10 days and more ways to be informed, get involved and stay amused.**

**THURSDAY, FEB. 11**

- **Jazz at the edge.** Tonight at 9 at the West End Hotel, Portland, the new band the North EndJazz will play. The group is made up of Portland musicians: saxophonist Tom Fuller, trumpeter Vic Serio, drummer Eric Piccione and pianist Ken Vallance. For more information, call 228-8732.

**FRIDAY, FEB. 12**

- **Night of the Tiger.** Tonight at 7 at the Wiscansin Church of the Nazarene, the Improvision of routes 350 & 115, on the campus of Westminster and Croy. Call 822-4818 for more information.

- **Sewing Studios & Subs Ovens More store scene Grade A country R&R tonight at Rand A's Roadhouse Gift shop & Subs Ovens & Subs at 865 Forest Ave. in the Swinging Steaks, a four-teen band out of Boston, swinging through a show of well-woven artistry, who will also perform. The action starts at 9 p.m. Call 772-6806 for details.

**SATURDAY, FEB. 13**

- **A prayer service for those AIDS patients and their caregivers will be held tonight at 7 at the Wiscansin Church of the Nazarene.** The Improvision of routes 350 & 115, on the campus of Westminster and Croy. Call 822-4818 for more information.

**Sunday, Feb. 14**

- **RUGGED INDIVIDUALISTS.** Tonight at 7, the final night of the Portland Stage Company's production of "A Doll's House," at the Portland Stage Company, 252 Exchange St. Tickets are $18 for adults, $10 for seniors and students. For more information, call 772-3888.

**MARCH 10, 1992**

- **HAPPY HOURS & SPECIALS.** At Flavon's, 865 Forest Ave. It's all night. For more information, call 772-7228.

- **Carnivore knowledge:** "But for a New America," a film on the health and environmental consequences of meat-centered diets, will be shown by Elizabeth Biron, licensed nutritionist, tonight at 9. The film, which aired on Los Angeles public TV last fall, features medical experts as well as spokespeople for the meat and dairy industries. It is at 222 St. John St., Suite 302, Portland. A discussion will follow. Call 815-8408. For more details, call 853-1800.

- **Get a free copy of the Greater Portlanders celebrate Valentine's Day Poster and Calendar.** The Greater Portlanders celebrate Valentine's Day Poster and Calendar will be available free of charge at the Portland Stage Company, 252 Exchange St., Portland. For more information, call 772-3888.

- **Fun with the trees!** Tonight at 7, the Maine Sierra Club will hold a program on the environment of Maine. The program will include a video and discussion about the state's environmental problems. At the Terrace Center Auditorium, 1145 Wingate Ave., Portland. Call 761-5361 if you can't make it to the program for the trees.
You want to get back in reach your goals. We're the mahogany unyielding faith and physical hardiness; Daniel, the intermediary, the liaison when, out Annukka is tolerated too easily. Only LaForgue raises objections to recognition when he's standing in a grove of what he has dreamt. LaForgue's is in his God; Daniel's is in the woods, rivers and person is firmly anchored to - and canoe expedition comes off feeling much more personally authentic. You've got to hand it to director Bruce Beresford. "Dances of the spirit, is poignantly portrayed."

**Dances with destiny**

Unraveling the dark dash of French-Indian relations.

"Black Robe" gives penitentiary lessons in the reference.

**Silent Screen**

Alternative Visions Tour short-documentary film series at the Capitol Theater. "The Way Thing's Gonna Go" is a story not only of the problems of a community comprised of Indians who are losing their culture,...

The men are not given fancy hats, feet, faces, costumes and names, yet the tone and dialogue are the real thing. This untrained Fulani and the not-so-real writer,...

A romantic version of "Icarus" that offers a modern twist to the story of the Greek myth. Chariots of Fire is an opera by English composer Andrew Lloyd Webber. It tells the story of two athletes competing in the 1924 Olympics, a story of friendship and love. The opera has been performed in several cities and countries worldwide. Your historical record.
**THURSDAY 1.30**

- Portland Bazaar (at 20 2nd St. Portland, 773-9114)
- Tom Potter Quarter (at 168 Congress St. Portland, 773-9380)
- The Longfellow (at 212 Preble St. Portland, 773-4000)
- Portland Bistro (at 325 Commercial St. Portland, 773-9074)
- The Huntsman's (at 912 Forest Ave. Portland, 773-8144)
- Brick (at 100 Congress St. Portland, 773-9380)
- USA Sports (at 586 Congress St. Portland, 773-4000)

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