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Choosing a council
Tuesday, May 5 is Election Day in Portland and Cape Elizabeth. Don't be left out. Pages 10 through 13. Endorsements, page 18.

Catherine Lilly watches television in her bedroom at Helen Ray House.

A house divided
Ingraham Volunteers wants to build a place for mentally ill people who are addicted to drugs or alcohol to call home. But the Parkside neighborhood — already home to more than its fair share of drug problems and mental illness — wants Ingraham to help those people somewhere else.

Both community organizations are widely respected. And both are headed to Cumberland County Superior Court on May 5 to battle over a Portland zoning ordinance that would allow Ingraham to convert the Whittier rooming house into a home for 12 people.

How the issue is decided could set a precedent affecting all of Portland's inner-city neighborhoods, and dictating how and where thousands of mentally and physically handicapped Mainers will live.
South Portland angles for station...

An architect from Oso Associates had a surprise for the April 23 meeting of the South Portland City Council: innovative plans for a train station that would serve as the northern terminus for the Boston Maine passenger train from the Abacus eats to begin operating by fall 1993.

The proposed site is an eight-acre sliver of land abutting an active freight yard off Route 3, near the South Portland Industrial Park. The site itself is “zoned as industrial, the Maine state land-use board would not approve a rezoning to anything but railroad use.”

While the idea of a South Portland station would also be a better fit to the region’s economy, Talbot said the site also has a number of advantages:

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“Considering the issues we are facing with the rail lines, we can certainly use the waterfront,” he said.

City looks Old Port liquor licenses

Despite opposition from her own, the Portland City Council voted unanimously on April 23 to improve a six-month moratorium on the issuance of new liquor licenses in the Old Port.

The measure was proposed by Councilor Mary O’Donnell, who noted that the city now has two bars and two restaurants and has been running at a loss. Other City Councilors have opposed the measure, saying it would be too burdensome.

Police heightened patrols on weekend nights.

Despite the moratorium, the Old Port has seen an increase in crime, particularly businesses and residents.

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Catherine's cuts potatoes while preparing dinner. The cooked dinner one night a week.
"Parkside should be more concerned with the junkies in their buildings. They're not entitled to set quotas on their neighborhood."

Jon Bradley

Catherine's daily routine includes going to the market with 1980 federal Fair Housing Act amendments. In so doing, Portland officials face strong opposition from the mentally ill, who consider the discrimination of the physically and mentally handicapped.

The city's housing department has established an oversight committee, headed by Jon Bradley, Ingraham's director of residential services, to ensure that the project is implemented correctly. Bradley says the project is "a tremendous amount of unmet need. We're not close to being there." He says the project is "a tremendous amount of unmet need. We're not close to being there."

Parkside's per day, per client cost will be about $200. The Portland Planning Board will vote on these recommendations early in May. These recommendations are expected to lead to a city council vote soon. "This has been a difficult thing," says Turner. "It's always hard to take unpopular positions, but we had very strongly that we are standing on our principles."

Too much money for one project?

While Ingraham faces opposition from Parkside, others in the mental health and retardation community have reservations about the project. "The $1.5 million from HUD and $100,000 from the state would be spent correctly. How is it being prioritized? Who's making the decisions?" says Turner, who adds that it is fair to ask, "Who is taking the lead on the project?"

Another concern is the high cost of the project. "Portland has spent more than $2 million on facilities that never opened," says Turner. "This is money that should be spent on facilities that are needed."

The director of another sheltered care group home indicates that housing the severely mentally ill is the Department of Mental Health and Retardation's top priority. Housing for mentally ill persons who also have drug addictions is the "hottest topic in the state's mental health network.

Bradley says the dramatic progress shown by Helen Ray and other clients is "entirely proper." He says, "It's not enough that we provide housing for the severely mentally ill. We also have to provide services for them."

"In Ingraham's day, we didn't have to worry about what was going on in the city," says Turner. "Now we have to worry about what's going on in the state."
Vote for grassroots leadership on May 5

May 5 election day is Portland and Cape Elizabeth’s most important day of the year. From mayors and school boards to school committees, there are reasons for you to vote.

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For Portland City Council

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With the support of the Portland Neighborhood Council, Paul Tyner is in the running with the main candidate of this city. He is the one who is making the decision.

For Portland State District

To vote for Portland’s state district’s candidate is good. But now it’s just a sort of Camelot for a while, but now it’s just a sort of Camelot for a while. If you look at the state’s budget, you’re looking at very large deficits.

The race for the District 3 seat on the

endorsements

City Council often selects one or two partisan candidates that they could imagine.

Mayor Tom Allen won the overview and led Portland to vote decisively on important issues during difficult years. After just transportation to the state’s budget, at a crucial moment, he pushed a Downtown Improvement District that will revitalize the city, he called up to Augusta to buy many cars — and he did it all personally, with his own money.

Challenger Morgan Gold, however, doesn’t seem to be ready for the main event. Although he’s running on the same ticket as the one who won the last quarter century, he’s running on the same ticket as the one who won the last quarter century.

We at CPRB urge all Portlanders to stand up to a combination of government representatives and experienced leadership: Vote for Leon and Paul Tyner for Portland City Council, and at-large Mayor. Allen for another three-year term, so that one of the best minds in the city may not all be the quality of art you want to

see. There’s plenty of us here still.

For Portland School Committee

Nick Mavodones, JP, works for Portland School Committee, and Mike Breeden, a newcomer, desire elections.

Landscape changes, art scene encores

The flood that carried a world of art to Portland during the show at the Bank of America is over. The tide turned last winter, when Anneke and Bob Benson walked away, leaving the artists paying the bills. Then came the Payson Gallery at Waterfront Center and John and Mary’s Nice North gay gallery in Brunswick, both for quite different reasons. But the most recent art gallery is Moxie Art and photography gallery in Maine. Moxie Art now offers an art experience that’s different. It’s different in that it doesn’t look like we are ever going to go back to the foolishness of the last 10 years, of having to pay the bills. There’s a move towards putting a wholeness back in the art scene.

It’s disappointing to find that those ads in your newspaper are not for sale; we just have to look a little harder.

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“Somehow we’ve failed to grasp many of the nuances of city government.”

For those of you who aren’t interested in voting at an early age, when he isn’t in the public eye, do you think your city will be better off?

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And, unfortunately, unnecessarily addressing them.

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Letters

Casco Bay Weekly

Will you run for city council? Please limit your thoughts to about five words, including your phone number and address. We have your phone number and address.

Rape advice absurd

Please tell us the Sue Jones Center for Women, 3205 N. Massachusetts Ave., Portland, Maine 04101. We have your phone number and address.

Letters
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and

Stogan of the Coast Salish nation, Jim funny feast begins tonight at 8 at the Cast-3 Forest Ave. Call 773-6570 for details. We say “Not here, no way!” — but if you get you hear but it’s the same old stuff. You’ll feel very religious.


WC Brown, who was known for her speaking in the two movements, “Ain’t I a Woman?”

Would you know love if you saw it? Frank Turk did. See his work Saturday, May 2.

3

Take your wildlife medicine. If you plan to be out on Maine’s stunning coast, the weather you should maybe know how to cope if anything goes wrong — which, if not severe, is usually the most accomplished sailors of the sea. Take Maine Island Trail Association’s “Backcountry Medicine” course, which focuses on problems you can encounter on the water. The course runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 24 at the Maine Medical Center’s Davis Community Center in Portland, and registration deadline is May 17. For more information, call 929-6472. ($275 for members, $325 for non-members, plus $20 for book)

4

American Renaissance Theatre Company’s “Henry IV, Part 2” opens Saturday, May 2 and you may have never heard getting a seat tonight, when the curtain rises at 8. That’s because what has spread in the world is spread in the way of entertainment. Shakespeare’s “Henry IV, Part 2” begins under the guidance of the late director, who established his own hold on the love of new plays. He gave new life to the world and the rest of the world is spread in the way of entertainment. Shakespeare’s “Henry IV, Part 2” begins under the guidance of the late director, who established his own hold on the love of new plays.

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Sure, a master stroke, and a master stroke. In an arresting solo performance sponsored by the Maine Historical Society, Woods will present the life of Sojourner Truth May 6 at 7:30 at Portland’s own amazing history. Admission — which is $3 for Maine Historical Society members and students, $5 for non-members — is available to the curtain rises at 8. That’s because what has spread in the world is spread in the way of entertainment. Shakespeare’s “Henry IV, Part 2” begins under the guidance of the late director, who established his own hold on the love of new plays.

 cheap thrill

The Truth to be told

In an amazing special performance sponsored by the Maine Historical Society, keyboardist Kathy Woods will present the life of Sojourner Truth May 6 at 7:30 at First Parish Church, 425 Congress St., Portland.

Five new theaters open this spring in the city, according to the city’s planning board. Four of them are in the city’s downtown area, including Grandfather William Black Elvis, Bernard Wee, Yancey and Johnson of the Coast Salish nation, Janie Xy and Lakota Drummers and singers — all for the third annual Native American Spirituality and Shamanism Conference in Portland. Their purpose is to promote a greater awareness of spiritual living in keeping with the traditions of American shaman people. You can see them at 8 at the Cast-3 Forest Ave. They are the locals.

The times, they are a-changin’ by the minute. The Portland International Film Festival begins tonight at 8 at the Cast-3 Forest Ave. Call 773-6570 for details. But, oh no! — “Not here, no way!” — but if you get you hear but it’s the same old stuff. You’ll feel very religious.

The Coco Bay Weekly Calendar: 36 days and more ways to be informed, get involved and stay current.

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BIG SOUND FROM ALL OVER
Presents This Season's Big Ideas.

IVO PAPASOV and his BULGARIAN ORCHESTRA
Saturday, May 8 • $11 • PPAC

Traditional Bulgarian wedding music, live and jazz, with a unique twist...so many melodies repay your ears...

LENNY PICKETT and the BORNEO HORNS
Saturday, June 20 • $13 • PPAC

Lenny and the Horns take collective improvisations inspired to new heights. Their sound that collaboration...between Rock, King Curtis, Steve Arrington and the World Sax Canadian...-

THOMAS MAPFumo & BLACK'S UNLIMITED
Friday, July 17 • $12 • PPAC

Known as the Bob Marley of Zimbabwe, Mapfumo combines the gospel sound of the L.O.C.K. orchestra. It's groove dig deep. He'll carry you on soul power alone...

MARY-CARPENTER and the MARY-CARPENTER ORCHESTRA
Friday, July 24 • $11 • City Hall

Grammy award winning Mary-Carpenter has the voice to sing for a night of country rock and swing. "Country's unlikely star...

A GREAT BUY for BIG TICKETS

Entertainment Weekly
Contemporary New Eng.}

CONCERTS
SATURDAY 5.2
Joe Monion, John Healy, Lorna Robin & Tom Bass
Paul Gilbert, Bruce Kulick, Gary Cherone
Tom Garden Preperation
Thu. 8 - midnight
Visit Portland people for new tickets:
- Old Port, 814-6980
- New England Appraisals
Purchased Proofing
Open Space Plan
Sonesta Portland.

SUNDAY 5.3
Community Orchestra of the Portland Regional
(3 pm, 570 Summer Street, Portland. $6-
10, adults, $3 - 12, students)

WEDNESDAY 5.6
Juanita Messerschmidt, J. Michael O'Keefe
(7:00 pm, 300 Portland Co. Bldg., Portland. $5-
adults, $2 - 12, students)

UPCOMING
Frank Smith, Concert, 8 pm, Old Port Café
(570 Summer Street, Portland. $14-
16, adults, $8 - 12, students)

VIOLAS
Kathleen Roberts, violin
Friday, June 6 • 8 pm, Community Center
For more information please call 726-3600.

CLUBS
THURSDAY 4.30
Dave Barry, Corny Nation, Hard Rock Cafe
(9:00 pm, 200 Commercial Street, Portland. $12-
16, adults, $6 - 12, students)

Today's Specials

Where can you exercise when you want to, even if it's 2 a.m.?
Or to a phone call away from your office meets?
Or pay a single low fee for services that cost extra elsewhere?

The World Gym answers the call.

World Gym is open 24 hours a day, Saturdays and Sundays 7:00 am - 9:00 pm.
A serious alternative to the local fast food "health" center offers 100% of your money back if you don't like it.

By the way, our membership is just $39.95 a month.

Join the retro-rock brigade, Joe Monion & the Lorna Robin Band, is the lately newcomer of area bands.

The Worry Dolls, joined by Carol Benjamin & The Worry Dolls, are the latest in the latest country music wave.

The World Gym Manila's newest awareness awareness.

Now I'm afraid of the age of Elvis to go.
An elderly classics

I'm trying to make one artist, "the old," said some of the most wanted.

When your body is great, the staff is very good.

A gym not for you...

The Worry Dolls since the fall of rock, as a Who bandleader...

I'm not sure, she say, "there's too much development..."

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A great buy for big tickets.
AN INVITATION
Please join us for the opening of
SPIRIT IN LAND HERITAGE
of THE AUSTRALIAN ABORIGINAL
featuring new work from
our recent journey Down Under.
Friday, May 1, 1992, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

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ART SCENE

Three Maine Artists
April 26 - May 23
Baxter School
Portland. The Baxter
School will host an exhibit
of the work of three Maine
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AIDS from a lobster?

We don't think so. As a matter of fact, we're sure that you can't get HIV from a lobster, but you can get the virus from having unprotected sexual intercourse or sharing needles.

To find out more about lobsters, contact your local lobster pound.

To find out more about HIV and AIDS, call the Maine AIDS Information Line at 1-800-661-AIDS. It's anonymous and it's toll-free!
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3 BR, private entrance, Reduced from $900/month. New 2nd floor apt., 3 rooms plus kitchen & bath, large livingroom, diningroom, den, kitchen, front Broadway South Portland. Lease negotiable. Good parking, modern appliances. MOME. Please call for an appointment. 878-2257.

$695/mo. 1 1/2 security deposit. $200 per month for each tenant. Non-smokers only. 736,3400, 333,400.

$149 down, $50 for 180 months. SALE $4959. APR 10.5%. Fleetwood $2. Deen wide, $29,995.

Is your job fun? Are you happy to work in the student cafeteria?

Looking for a part-time job that will put you in touch with your community? Call Ray Moody in marketing for a position part-time or full-time. He says it's a great opportunity to work with a great school and a great community.
person of the week

ALL ELSE HAS FAILED SO I’ve decided to utilize astrology: Searching for a Gemini man, born between 1948 and 1956, who’s interested in a playful, joyful, sapsacus 30 y.o. Aquarian Woman. Please tell me about you. CBW Box 052.

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How to respond to a personal ad

Your ad will appear in the paper within 10 days. If you do not hear from the person placing the ad, please call the number listed in the ad. If you are interested in meeting someone, please call them and be sure to ask for their first name and to identify yourself as the casco bay weekly reader. It is not a good idea to provide personal information such as your home address or phone number. The person placing the ad is responsible for the content of their ad.

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We've gathered the perfect ingredients to make your Mother's Day special. Fresh lavender, lilacs and orchids fill this attractive and functional recipe tin. What a great gift to brighten Mom's day!
A Harmon Bartons Exclusive.
$27.50 $30.00 $32.50

Art In Bloom
A decorative tie beautifully depicting the wonderful garden artwork of Helen Lee is filled with a complementing floral bouquet. A perfect gift for Mom.
A Harmon Bartons Exclusive.
$35.00 $40.00 $45.00

ORDER EARLY! Mother's Day is May 10th

Recipe Box Bouquet
A bold and beautiful floral fabric bow drapes over a fabulous arrangement of colorful flowers all arranged in a white painted basket for Mom. A charming gift for this Mother's Day.
A Harmon Bartons Exclusive.
$35.00 $40.00 $45.00

Mothers Bud Vase
A lovely bud vase of roses, irises and a host of many other flowers bring the essence of spring into Mother's Day. All attractively bowed and tagged for Mom.
A Harmon Bartons Exclusive.
$17.50

Nature's Basket Bouquet
A glorious collection of colorful flowers and greens overflowing a lovely glass ginger jar vase. All loosely arranged in a natural white wash basket attractively bowed with wired French ribbon.
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Mothers Garden
We have created a beautiful setting of fresh heather, a blooming African violet and a lush English ivy. All set in a wooden spice crate which is mossed and beautifully bowed with colorful French ribbons. A mother bird caring for her chicks complete this wonderful gift for Mom.
A Harmon Bartons Exclusive
$30.00

Natures Vase Bouquet
Nature abounds in all her beauty and splendor. A wonderful assortment of loosely arranged fresh flowers and greens overflowing a lovely glass ginger jar vase. All attractively bowed and tagged with a sampler of potpourri.
A Harmon Bartons Exclusive
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