Maine voters put themselves in the driver's seat on Nov. 5 when they overwhelmingly approved a referendum that will stop the proposed widening of the Maine Turnpike and establish a new transportation policy requiring state officials to consider alternatives such as mass transportation.

The victory—won by a margin of 59 percent in favor to 41 percent opposed, with heavier than expected voter turnout—came in the face of overwhelming odds. In addition to the support of key business executives and elected officials, the pro-widening Vote No on #1 Coalition was also blessed with a million-dollar war chest that enabled it to outspend its opponents by at least 4-to-1.

But the Portland-based coalition calling itself the Campaign for Sensible Transportation overcame those odds through the combination of more than a year of grassroots organizing and less than a week of broadcast blitzkrieg.

"It wasn't really that tough a campaign," said campaign strategist and spokesman Alan R. Caron. "We were only up against the entire power structure,"

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**Statewide reference**

In addition to placing the sample initiative Question 11, Maine voters also passed two of the other initiatives on the same ballot. Maine votes were:

- Ballot Question 5, a $5,000,000 bond for construction, purchase and renovation of public parks and recreation areas, received 58%.
- Ballot Question 6, a $14,000,000 bond for transportation, received 50%
- Ballot Question 8, a $2,000,000 bond for public safety, received 50%
- Ballot Question 9, a $10,000,000 bond for non-profit corporations, received 47%
- Ballot Question 10, a $5,000,000 bond for schools, received 45%
- Ballot Question 11, a $5,000,000 bond for health insurance, received 45%

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Warrior a violent Atlantic storm swept ashore in 1914. While Hurricane Bob, which swept ashore on Aug. 19, and caused tremendous destruction wrought by a woman storm in January 1911. The damage was caused by an inference storm claiming about 100 victims south of Hurricane Bob. It caused a high tide in Portland that was among the highest since the National Weather Service began logging records there in 1914.

Inez M. Johnson, wrote in "Old Port", 1911 edition, provided descriptions of neighborhood areas where town officials were operating.

The suit, filed in York County Superior Court, was for personal injury and property damage.

Reduced to its basics, the lawsuit alleged that a man was injured in an accident caused by the negligence of another individual.

Women march against violence

More than 100 women marched against violence in Portland and the Old Port on Nov. 1 to protest violence against women.

A march, organized by the Greater Portland National Organization for Women, the University of Southern Maine and the Volunteer Army, was held in Portland in honor of the Million Mums, one of the organizations operating the movement.

Organizers of the million mums movement said they were concerned with the growing problem of violence against women.

They said the women were encouraging other organizations to separate their trash into categories.

The men threatened to "do whatever necessary" to force the two men to separate their trash.

Webster plan OK'd by court, creditors

The major bankruptcy-magnification plan filed by a developer who questioned the validity of the plans of earlier developers was approved by U.S. Bankruptcy Court on Nov. 1.

Central Maine's magnification plan resolves $5 million and lawsuits partnerships that had been other to the central Maine plan.

Webster, a reporter in The Portland Press Herald, said the plan would allow the court to approve the plan of a developer who had been working on the project for the past three years.

Times Mainers would be given the right of separate living at the SeaPond complex.

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Healthy Happy Hour
THE A-WORD
(Continued from front page)

Mariola’s 5-week-old infant clutches at her finger.

Mariola, 19, a mother of 3, said she would consider abortion if she were in the same situation as her daughter.

"It’s not that I don’t think about what the baby would have looked like, what it would’ve been like," said Mariola. "I really didn’t think about the baby, I knew it would’ve been miserable for both of us." 

At first, she was torn in her decision to abort, Mariola said. "I was just something I didn’t want to share," she said, referring to her wants to explore her referendum. "I didn’t really tell anybody about it." 

Mariola and her husband had two children, but she never told her husband about the abortion. "I am not entirely secure in his feelings toward me," she said. "I am not being told to think about me if I tell him. I don’t really know what to expect from my father. That’s really what scares me, not know­ ing." 

After the abortion, Mariola went on the pill. And the second time she had herself pregnant, she had no choice but to have a child. Mariola raised a couple of periods after going on the pill, but she said a woman at the clinic told her that irregularity was due to the pill. By the time she returned again, she was six months pregnant.

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"I don’t think about it," she said. "I don’t think about it at all." 

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Despite the pain, Mariola said that her daughter’s abortion experience was of the same level of support. "I was supported by her and she’s been doing treatment ever since then," she said. "I don’t know what to expect from my father. That’s really what scares me, not know­ ing." 

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While we were building Shindig last fall we received the same upsurge of ideas and energy again. That is what built both spots up a rare customer in Portland in the middle of a women’s movement. Our ideas and philosophies are many places we need and not enough money for people to spend in. However, we be thinking that the big seven: food, drink, music, art, crafts, and a good place to work in the city.

We realize that the best opening-60s are a free and that people in the city have never seen before. We were inspired by some sources and friends, both in the city and in the suburbs. We’re inspired by the people who are working hard.

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Portland taxpayer Patrick Gardner has some great ideas about how to get the most out of the little task of balancing the city budget — but recalling the council isn’t one of them.

Gardner is judiciously angry about the taxes levied against his Portland residential property. He said he wouldn’t have bought his house in 1988 if he knew they were going to be raising taxes at the same pace as those in the suburbs and that he later learned that the city council approved a tax rate greater than the rate they were asking for. He has a valid point.

In contrast to Gardner’s perspective, the other supporters of the recall drive by the Portland Taxpayers Association are valid.

But throwing out the Portland City Council is the wrong way to go about addressing these issues.

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Saturday, Nov. 9.

One of these young ladles sucked and sucked until her lips were sore. Find out more Thursday, Nov. 7. Photo: David A. Fegan

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