Rights for all: All right!

Voters endorsed Portland's human rights ordinance 57 to 43 percent. See CBW's election results to learn more. page 5

Preparing for disaster

Casco Bay receives nearly four billion gallons of oil every year. Are plans to cope with a major spill adequate?

By Scott Andrews

A nor'easter had gripped southern Maine in its blustery paws since morning. As the gray light of day faded into darkness over Portland, residents rushed into their homes, pulling their doors tight against sheets of cold rain driven by 40-knot winds.

Meanwhile, 12 miles southeast of Portland Harbor, the broad metal snout of a Norwegian tanker, Ekko Fisker, pushed its way through 10-foot swells toward Portland's Pipe Line pier to unload 22 million gallons of crude oil pumped from North Sea oil fields.

Up on the bridge, the ship's captain instructed the engine room, "Dead slow," to meet the Portland Harbor pilot who would escort Ekko Fisker on the zigzag passage through Witch Rock and West Cod Ledge.

The captain peered ahead into the darkness, then checked his radar to confirm his position.

Five seconds later, the hull of the Ekko Fisker slammed with a shuddering clang onto the rocks guarding the outer harbor, rupturing six of its 16 tanks.

Ten million gallons of crude immediately began to gush into the choppy waters of Casco Bay.

This nightmare scenario hasn't happened yet in Portland Harbor. But there have been smaller-scale spills in local waters, including one in 1972 that fouled beaches from Falmouth to Scarborough.

To prevent disasters like these and the 11-million-gallon Exxon Valdez oil spill of 1989, Congress passed the Oil Pollution Act of 1990 (OPA-90). OPA-90 requires all vessels traversing U.S. waters or entering U.S. ports to prevent oil spills — and to prepare elaborate plans for handling them when they happen anyway. These plans must be finalized by Feb. 18, 1993, and must be operational by next August.

Last week, Greater Portlanders were able to watch as Canadian and U.S. officials conducted the first trial run of these plans for Portland Harbor. The test involved the U.S. Coast Guard, private organizations and hundreds of both nations' citizens.

Now only one question remains: Are these plans enough to avert an environmental catastrophe in Casco Bay?

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Did you know that becoming certified as a chiropractor requires a minimum of six years of highly specialized college and graduate school training? Today's Doctor of Chiropractic must complete 4,400 hours of classroom instruction and practical training. This includes the understanding and treatment of musculoskeletal and neurological problems. As a doctor of chiropractic, I have completed and am currently completing many advanced courses in my profession.

PERSONAL BACKGROUND

In addition, I have completed courses in sports injury rehabilitation, weightlifting injury prevention and general wellness. I have worked with clients who have been involved in a variety of accidents and injuries. These include cases of serious trauma and surgery that were not treated properly by previous medical professionals. I have also treated patients suffering from chronic and degenerative conditions. I have worked with a variety of professional athletes to improve their performance and reduce their injuries.

I have studied and taught a variety of exercise techniques and nutritional programs. I have been an instructor at the American College of Health Sciences and Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

In addition, I have taken courses in the sciences and humanities, and I have attended conventions in the fields of medicine, psychology, and law. I believe that the best treatment for a patient is a combination of both medical and holistic approaches. I strive to provide the best care possible for my patients.

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A conversation with

Jack McCall

Bath native Jack McCall is former Episcopal priest. In 1986, he set out on a six-week pilgrimage to a Buddhist retreat in the California hills.

He stayed four years, sometimes sitting in meditation fifteen hours a day. Back in Portland, Jack teaches Zen meditation classes in his High Street apartment. He also leads evening prayer services at St. Luke's Cathedral on Forest Avenue.

The food was superior. We enjoyed our wedding anniversary.

The shrimp was excellent and the stuffed sole was stupendous.

We would like the recipe for the raspberry swordfish. Thanks!

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Mike Chittwood is going south—south of Westport, that is—to work as the police chief in St. Peterburg, Fla. Portland's top cop is one of eight candidates who will be interviewed next week in that city's 10-member citizen panel, which will forward its choice to the city manager.

If Chittwood makes the cut, he'll be asked to return for another interview in late November. St. Petersburg's time frame for hiring a new chief is early December, according to Andy Houston, director of employee relations for the city. After interviewing Chittwood over the phone, Houston called him an "impressive candidate." Chittwood was hired by Portland two years ago on the recommendation of the then-police chief, Robert Farwell the job. Chittwood said he wasn't sure if he'd accept it. "I've got more work here," he said.

In a phone interview with the Portland Press-Herald, Chittwood confirmed he's currently working in St. Petersburg, but said he was considering the offer and expected to visit again. The city's premier collection of jewelry, Jewelry, 10% OFF

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ELECTION RESULTS:

Andrews cruises


Equal protection prevails

Portland residents defeated a petition to ban the sale of two women who were convicted of a crime. The petition would have made it illegal for anyone in Portland to buy or sell a woman.

Long Island secedes

Long Island boroughs of Nassau and Suffolk voted to secede from New York State and form their own state. The vote was 80% in favor of secession.

Unions fight back

Unions across the country staged protests against the government's proposed budget cuts, which include significant reductions in funding for social programs and public services.

Politics & other mistakes

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Republican congresswoman Lisa Murkowski of Alaska, who won re-election, said she was disappointed after winning her race.

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PREPARING FOR DISASTER

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With the high volume of oil traffic trending in and out of Casco Bay, the finger on a spill test is laid to rest every week. About 600 vessels a year cruise the harbor, each toting millions inJanus products—governs, diesel fuel and home-heating oil—into Casco Bay's five small ports. Portland, the power plant in Vancouver. In all, the bay handles 3.6 million gallons a year.

The commission is made up of six counties that is handled through the Portland Pipe Line Co. in Portland. The pipes were built in 1904 in Norton, Massachusetts, and are covered with a second layer of asphalt added in the 1930s. In 1959, PPL says the pipes carried 280 million gallons of crude to Canada each month.

Since the 1870s, pipeline traffic has decelerated, but PPL President William McGinn predicts that Worcester will soon begin resuming on Portland for its entire crude supply, and in time will supply western Canada refineries. If that happens, Portland—second only to Seattle, New Jersey, Norman's refinery, and oil on the Gulp of Maine—will see several more tankers targeting the tricky rocks guarding its harbor. The traffic has stopped playing with oil, with refineries between 1966 and 1988, for instance, 13 oil spills were recorded at Portland, Cape Elizabeth, and Cape Neddick, according to the Commission to Study Maine's Oil Spill Prevention Programs. They were small, averaging about 20 gallons each. But heavy oil spills of 10,000 gallons or more have also occurred off Maine or New Hampshire in the past 10 years.

Cape Neddick: On Massachusetts waters, spill one million gallons of oil. In 1972, the Norwegian tanker Aparared sank off Cape Cod. The 130,000 ton vessel was carrying 1 million gallons of oil. The vessel collided with a Norwegian freighter in the Northeastern Bight. The spill was handled by the oil-spill by skimming oil by removing oil and sand and shorelines from the Spurnock River in New Hampshire to Portland. The state was immediately to the George W. Bush on behalf of oil and sand and shorelines.

More recently, in 1998, the Orkneytaster and a oil spill in the Gulf of Maine. The vessel was carrying 1 million gallons of oil. The vessel hit another oil tanker in the Northeastern Bight. The oil spilled into the harbor, but the Coast Guard has cleaned up the oil to the shoreline with Casco Bay oil spill equipment.

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The natural forest of the Sierra Club has been much publicized, but not yet in a real challenge. There are trends that are starting to happen in places with low-flying equipment. Sensitive areas of Maine's coastline and waterways are being threatened. The state's Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife is still in a phase of monitoring and protecting these areas.

Society founder Dr. Thomas Puplowski described Audubon's involvement as "fragile, recently awakened," and its leaders are working to ensure the protection of wildlife.

The Natural Resources Council of Maine (NRCM) said that they had not been involved in the issue.

The Natural Resources Council of Maine (NRCM) said that they had not been involved in the issue. They noted that they had been "very vigilant" and had pushed for more teeth in the OPA-90. They also noted that they had been "very satisfied" with the outcome of the OPA-90 man...
Stop the illegalized bribery

Imagine that you’re an attorney prosecuting a case in Cumberland County Superior Court. The judge asks for your opening statement, a persuasive overview of your case and your approach to the bench and how you plan to settle the judge a fair verdict. The judge then requests your closing argument. You stand up, your heart starts to pound, and you try to start your argument.

After about 20 seconds you realize that something is missing. Because you’re a lawyer, you’re used to closing arguments, you’re used to opening statements, but you’re not used to explaining your case. You start to sweat. You try to remember what you said in your last closing argument. You try to remember what you said in your last opening statement.

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Thursday 11

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- **One-act plays**
  - Saturday 3 (7-9pm)
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- **Union Station Fitness**
  - Free classes for 2 weeks
- **Wednesday 11**
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- **Saturday 12**
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  - **Step Aerobics**
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**Thursday 6**

- **Concerts**
  - **Union Station**
  - **Spring Drinkhouse**
  - **Bramhall Hotel**
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**Friday 7**

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John A. S. Rogers

Rogers’ Selected Works from India

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