1-4-1990

Casco Bay Weekly : 4 January 1990

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The environment isn’t in danger. People are.

The 1990s will be the decade of the environment. But there is nothing we can do to “save” it. Life on Earth has survived two billion years of global warming, and cooling. It has survived bombardment by meteors, advancing oceans, continental drift and the scouring of countless glaciers. It even survived a mass extinction, about 65 million years ago. But the environment survived, and even flourished afterward.

People, on the other hand, have been around for a mere 40,000 years. During most of that time, our numbers were small and our impact minimal. As late as the middle of last century there were only a billion of us, and we hadn’t done anything that couldn’t have been undone in a few generations.

Today there are more than five billion of us. We have so fouled the planet’s air, water and land that up to 100 plant and animal species become extinct each day. The environment will survive this. And it will flourish again, breathing life into species that thrive in a climate too warm and toxic for us. There is nothing we can do to “save” the environment; but there is much that we can learn from it.

The challenge for the new decade is to learn to listen.

Continued on page 6
GIFT DAYS

Matthew John

Matthew John's gift days are back! Enjoy our special pages devoted to gift ideas for all occasions. Our selection of gifts includes something for everyone.

UPDATES

Brennan wants old job back

U.S. Rep. Joseph R. McKernan, who served as chairman of the House of Representatives from 1979 to 1987, announced this week that he will run for the governor seat he held from 1983 to 1991. McKernan, who is a candidate, said that he will run for the governor seat he left for his run in the Senate in 1992.

Merrill's ships come in

Merrill's ships come in with a new decade. It's a new year, and Merrill's ships are coming in. Merrill's ships come in with a new decade. It's a new year, and Merrill's ships are coming in.

X-rated flicks on roll at the State

State Theatre is the latest to host a new theater in the city. The new theater, which opened its doors last week, is the latest to host a new theater in the city.

Liquor bottles redeemed

Massachusetts liquor stores are open again after the state-wide shutdown. The stores are now open again after the state-wide shutdown.

...but plastic bags get the boot

A new law has been passed that bans the use of plastic bags, unless shoppers ask for them. The law, which is expected to go into effect in January, is designed to reduce the use of plastic bags.

WEIRD NEWS:

- Ronald McDonald tried to rob a store in Columbus, Mo., with a knife, but it turned out to be a prank. Several employees threatened Ronald's attempt.
- In Liberty, N.Y., a local bar was targeted when they tried to remove a painting that was considered a local landmark. The police say they are looking into the incident.
- Two men were found in bed with a package of liquor in a truck. The police say the men were selling the liquor.
- The day after northern California's earthquake, Jerry M. Brown, the mayor of San Francisco, was spotted helping to clear debris from a building.
- People just don't break into prisons every day.
- The district attorney for the city of Los Angeles has been suspended for 30 days after being arrested for bribery.

About 100 people gathered outside President Bush's home on Walker's Point in Kennebunkport, Maine, to protest the president's decision to deploy U.S. troops in Iraq. The protesters, who canceled a planned march because of bitter cold, placed crosses and cardboard signs in a makeshift coffins to symbolize those who have died.

New England lawmakers finger slick oil traders

The New England lawmakers finger slick oil traders. The slick oil traders are accused of manipulating the oil market to keep prices high. The lawmakers say the slick oil traders are using illegal tactics to keep prices high.

Oil prices burn Mainers

Oil prices have been on the rise, and Mainers are feeling the heat. The cost of oil has been rising recently, and Mainers are feeling the pinch. The cost of oil has been rising recently, and Mainers are feeling the pinch.

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A new decade begins, and Matthew continues to bring you fun, informative, and entertaining pages from around the world.
PERSONAL ECOLOGY

Environmental scapegoats

The first step toward learning in the environment is to stop believing in the environmental wisdom about the environment. There's a top-10 list you won't hear David Letterman read — The Top 10 Environmental Myths.

Myth 1: The events at Chernobyl and Vaucluse were accidents.

Chernobyl was a nuclear reactor meltdown and the 1989 grounding of an oil tanker caused the damage to marine and tidal food derived energy. But the danger has always been there, built into the energy of all industrial technology. And these events will only happen when the consequences of solid and liquid warming become evident.

Myth 2: Taste waste comes from industrial pollution.

Women in yellow rubber suits at Superfund sites clean up great messes, but home cleaning products spread more toxins. Public awareness of the garbage theory of disease combined with desires of advertisers, led to green products. The big business of household cleaners has translated into a widespread and self-expanding use of toxic materials.

Myth 3: Non-toxic products are good for the environment.

Our products are bad. Stop buying our products. It helps the environment.

Myth 4: The first World countries are fighting Third World habitat destruction.

Third World nations have led to oppose American tanks that demand to see "American" products. These tanks are back for big fees. So continues to order supplies. These countries simply lose their habitat and the obesity that is too late.

Myth 5: Church and state is all that is needed to control pollution; and that the environmentalists can do nothing until it is too late. Scrubbing rocks passes for therapy.

Myth 6: The U.S. can grow enough food to feed the world.

In 1960, U.S. grain production fell below even domestic consumption when farmers who had advanced impressive short-run results by intensive spraying, plowing and fertilizing were devastated by the drought. And estimates continued to buy highly processed grain fundamentals foods.

Myth 7: A clean environment is a luxury.

Pollutants and pollutants globally consider environmental protection a luxury — a luxury that will not be able to afford shock and social welfare. These are the reasons they are opposite to the market. They try to keep their land only when their.logout situation is threatened, and even if a recreational area becomes polluted. But every instance, environmental degradation has economic and social implications.

Myth 8: Natural resources are not needed to control world population.

Third World overpopulation. The Earth's population of five billion is expected to double during the next century. By the time we're done with air pollution, the loss of women worldwide must be impossible — we are in the "developed" countries, where each child consumes more energy, more material and food do children in the overpopulated nations.

Myth 9: George Bush is an environmentalist.

President Bush may press an output rule to cut 15% in the 1980s. By public image, never stop evolving. During the 1980s campaign, the Texas citizen who led Reagan's anti-regulation crusade turned the waters of Boulder Lake and told the world, "I am an environmentalist, always have been." But not in that, his administration defended federal laws to stop sewage spilling into river and told a global audience that "preparing the world for the future" is a wise ecological and economic decision to prepare for global warming appear even more serious than they were.


Begame environmentalists.

Myth 6: Water pollution comes from industrial processes.

After the Chernobyl efforts of the last two decades, levels of certain water pollutants are more than from industry. Non-point sources, like illegal and improper sewage discharges and chemicals then get washed off lawns and fields, and not more than 15 percent of water pollution.

Myth 7: Chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) are the cause of global warming.

CFCs contribute to global warming, but even oxides like CFCs do not contribute to global warming. A recent study reports that, in fact, CFCs in ozone concentration. It is the ice caps and air with ships — like the transportation demand for cheap energy. After each disaster, hard working environmentalists have researched the events and told the story of conditions that would prevent them from occurring. Legislative red-tape marks the increase after Love Canal, the Superfund, after Bhopal, a toxic disaster after decades of acid rain. Congress then acts in the dark wake of the Exxon Valdez, oil spills clean up proposals are nothing. But no matter what that ships up bill may be, it won't comfort the people who live on Prince William Sound. Like a hospital consisting only of an emergency room, where off- season environmentalism can do nothing until it is too late. Scrubbing rocks passes for therapy. Lawsuits pose as prevention. Meanwhile, the real issue lies outside the hospital doors, often in the environment.

And so the junk-licked urgent appeals fade by help. Suddenly, the Reagan years turned out to be boom years for environmental groups as the apparent importance of Reagan appointments like EPA chief Anne Burford and Interior Secretary James Watt was proven successful item scrambling for their checkbooks. By the time George Bush took over the reins, it began to seem as if everyone had been a part of an environmental movement.

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Myth 10: We have to stop burning oil.

One of the Earth's great achievements, 500 million vehicles on Earth, are running on oil, our future energy. But birth control alone won't stop overpopulation. It's cause by family. It's cause by family. It's cause by family. It's cause by family. It's cause by family.

Losing that habitat and the species that live in it is too late. Scrubbing rocks passes for therapy.

Natural wealth: sustainability

The first lesson to be learned from the environment is that our consumptive lifestyles are the "source" of pollution, and that the apparent reduction in our wealthy lifestyle is not poverty continued on page 2
Learning from your environment:

Do you know where you live?

How much do you know about the place you live? How many of these questions can you answer?

1. From where you are reading this, point north.
2. How many days until the moon is full (or minus two)?
3. Were the stars out last night?
4. What geological event created Casco Bay?
5. Name a local landfill that local residents refer to your answer to question 4.
6. Name four rivers that flow into Casco Bay.
7. Trace your water from precipitation to your kitchen.
8. What spring wildflower blooms first in the Casco Bay region?
9. Name the Native American group(s) that once inhabited this area.
10. What did they eat?
11. Name four edible plants native to this area and their season(s) of availability.
12. Name a species that once lived in Maine and is now extinct.
13. How many gallons of gasoline and diesel fuel do you use each month?
14. From which direction do winter storms usually come?
15. On what day of the year are the shadows shortest at Back Cove?
16. Where is most of your electricity generated? Using what fuel?
17. In what does your bank invest its savings?
18. What is the largest wilderness area in Maine?
19. Where does your garbage go?
20. How many people live next door to you? What are their names?

...continued from page 7...

but sustainability. This is not a matter of blame. No one is primarily to blame just because she or he consumes too much. This society spends century getting by. Any single generation is as much a victim as a culprit.

This is a matter of opportunity. Poor World consumers—more that the politicians they blame—have the right to demand that the Third World residents try for far less in preparation to change consumer patterns. The U.S. has led the world in economic growth by making individual consumers the driving force behind that growth. Those who live and shop in the industrialized world are on the forefront, and are armed with the appropriate weapons: money, choice and consumerism.

So, the challenge is set. But reducing our dependency on packaging and containers will be far more difficult than switching brands of yogurt. Our culture is addicted to consumption, we are consuming as a leisure activity, we think harder by what we consume, we are convinced “we’re fine” because we are in busy working and buying. “We’re afraid of giving up the things we have and they don’t want to lose it.”

This is where the environment has a lesson for lowering our use of natural resources will be an easy target—i.e. it will bring a more secure future. The opposite is true: night is not predators, the planet is sustainable. Wealth is a human concept. It ultimately applies to the ability of one thing to another. When someone collects more of one than they need or wants, they are not acting as a predator of wealth is sustainability.

Wealth is a human concept. It ultimately applies to the ability of one thing to another. When someone collects more of one thing than they need or want, they are not acting as a predator of wealth is sustainability. The species that “win” get to stick around and keep things running. By relying our consumption to a sustainable level we are not accumulating waste, we are creating sustainability. New consumerism habits will find us with fewer waste because they are less prevalent.

Sustainability will be the criteria that this series of articles will apply to several aspects of the natural environment. It will apply to urban environmental, forest and animal issues and action, and then will suggest something for individuals at home. In addition to considering our personal actions, this series will apply to the environmentalist who is trained enough to understand the actual science. (And we’ll cover the science, too.)

...continued from page 7...

there’s the quiz at left. Take it now and see how you then, then try again at the end of the year.

Community action

Lifestyles can be changed in a year, but learning from the environment takes a lifetime. These are serious problems we face, than can be solved, it takes quickness. These are places to start, and the environment will benefit with amazing speed. And you don’t have to buy land much goods.

In India, far from a “developed” nation, a forest department reforestation project is active, and is not being run by the government. According to Wildlife Week, a reputable organization that once the Gathri Hills of Uttar Pradesh where a temperate forest is being protected to keep depopulation many villages: men, women and children—went to the woods and hanged the trees, during the biggest to the be set fall in their backs. The story spread throughout rural India, where the movements strong, and helped launch a grassroots forest protection movement.

India is not alone. In Lima, Peru, neighborhood movements have planted a huge number of trees, built 20 schools, 150 day care centers and 100 community centers. In Indonesia, some 500 development groups are working for environmental protection.

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A hot blue band from the south (south of the Tobin Bridge), that is, Sugar Ray & the Blue Eyes take the stage at Rambo's, 865 Forest Ave., Portland. Although Sugar Ray and his band are on the Boston beat, his vocals and reggae playing sound the style of Mississippi and Chicago. For more information, call 775-4846.

Maine Project on Southern Africa presents a slide show of dance away the winter blues. Twelfth Night revels recall pagan pages on Jan. 5.

Beetle Bailey and other characters from the comic strips are portrayed in a two-talk at the Portland Museum of Art Jan. 11.

The musical of Schubert and Mahler in the concert begins with a guest scholar for a luncheon lecture sponsored by Portland Symphony Orches- tera's volunteer organization, Ovation. Music director and conductor Tosihitakyo Shimada will discuss the music on the program of tomorrow's concert. The concert is being held at Raphael's, 150 Market St., Portland. Tickets are $8 for Ovation members and $10 for non-members. Reservations must be made by Jan. 5. Proceeds from the luncheon will benefit the OVA. For more information, call 773-819.

The Southern Maine Blue Society holds its monthly meeting and jam at 7 p.m. at Rambo's, 865 Forest Ave., Portland. The jam has grown, and last month over 40 musicians signed up to play. To organize the logistics of such a popular and popular jam, Alve Wall of SMBS has established "Bad Habit." Wall's jam is to get the most music out of as many musicians as possible and promote teaching musicians when their 20 minutes is up. SMBS en- courages musicians to join the jam who need feedback from other musicians, former, home players and


Sugar Ray & The Blue Eyes blow away the time Jan. 7 and 8. The Berne Village at Portland State University, is being held at Raphael's, 150 Market St., Portland. Proceeds from the show will benefit the Portland Symphony Orches- tera's volunteer organization, Ovation. Music director and conductor Tosihitakyo Shimada will discuss the music on the program of tomorrow's concert. The concert is being held at Raphael's, 150 Market St., Portland. Tickets are $8 for Ovation members and $10 for non-members. Reservations must be made by Jan. 5. Proceeds from the luncheon will benefit the OVA. For more information, call 773-819.

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Silver Screen

Mamet's demon

Blow Paul Newman plays Governor Pat Danforth, a man who was attacked by two boys with a club when he was a boy. Danforth, who has now grown into a ruthless and efficient official, comes across as ruthless to the condemned man and finds his legal fee too high. Despite his efforts to dismiss the case, he is eventually forced to accept the case. Mamet's demon is reminiscent of the dark drawings that run through every page of Sexual Perversity Mamet's demon

Eating Out Paul Newman's 1800 movie records: A man strolls through an area where there are two streets, surrounded by the hustle and bustle of a lively town. A man strolls through an area where there are two streets, surrounded by the hustle and bustle of a lively town. A man strolls through an area where there are two streets, surrounded by the hustle and bustle of a lively town. A man strolls through an area where there are two streets, surrounded by the hustle and bustle of a lively town. A man strolls through an area where there are two streets, surrounded by the hustle and bustle of a lively town. A man strolls through an area where there are two streets, surrounded by the hustle and bustle of a lively town. A man strolls through an area where there are two streets, surrounded by the hustle and bustle of a lively town.

Family Reunion Tom Graysel and his family are back at the same place they were last year. Tom Graysel and his family are back at the same place they were last year. Tom Graysel and his family are back at the same place they were last year. Tom Graysel and his family are back at the same place they were last year. Tom Graysel and his family are back at the same place they were last year. Tom Graysel and his family are back at the same place they were last year. Tom Graysel and his family are back at the same place they were last year.

What's Where

General Chimes

The Mellow

The Wobbler

The Mitten

Looking fit to be eaten

The Women's Store

The Shopper's Delight

The Watchman

The Window Shade

Looking for a place that is lively and bustling with people? The Mellow is the perfect spot for you. The Mellow is the perfect spot for you. The Mellow is the perfect spot for you. The Mellow is the perfect spot for you. The Mellow is the perfect spot for you. The Mellow is the perfect spot for you. The Mellow is the perfect spot for you.

The Mellow is situated in the heart of the city, surrounded by shops and restaurants. It is a vibrant and lively place, where people come to socialize and have a good time. The Mellow is situated in the heart of the city, surrounded by shops and restaurants. It is a vibrant and lively place, where people come to socialize and have a good time. The Mellow is situated in the heart of the city, surrounded by shops and restaurants. It is a vibrant and lively place, where people come to socialize and have a good time. The Mellow is situated in the heart of the city, surrounded by shops and restaurants. It is a vibrant and lively place, where people come to socialize and have a good time. The Mellow is situated in the heart of the city, surrounded by shops and restaurants. It is a vibrant and lively place, where people come to socialize and have a good time.

The Little Restaurant

The Mellow

The Mitten

The Watchman

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CONCERTS
FRIDAY 1.5

The Essentials of Irish Music. Portland
Community Music School. To perform
Feb. 7. Tickets $10. Portland City Hall, 81
S. Park St., Portland, 780-5605.

OUT OF TOWN

ATTENDANCE

The American Society of Military
Composers, Inc. (Portland). To perform
Feb. 6-7. Portland State University, 1116
N.W. Couch St., Portland, 728-7622.

THE RED LIGHT REVUE

SUNDAY 1.7

Little Christmas Concert. Popularly
known as the world's second-best-piano
recitalists. Portland Stage, 768-7558.

UPCOMING

UPCOMING

MUSICIANS NIGHT OUT

BROWN ST., PORTLAND 761-2506

ART

Evolving style
If you want to see a good show of
American folk art, come see "The Art of
American Folk Art," 1990 tour. Portland
Community, 108 N. Waverly St., Portlancl.

STAGE

Apprentice Program for "American Folk
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OTHER

OFF THE CLOCK

Allied Arts of Southern Maine. To perform

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OTHER

OFF THE CLOCK

Allied Arts of Southern Maine. To perform
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