Missing El Faro ship now believed to have been found

People walk around to look at the variety of booths at the Cannabis Convention.

Bradford Spurr
Free Press Staff

With the conversation on medical marijuana and legal recreational use for adults growing ever louder, the city of Portland finds itself looking towards the future. This past weekend, the University of Southern Maine hosted the Portland Cannabis Convention in the Sullivan Gym.

This convention is put on by the New England Cannabis Network (NECANN) which organizes business and public conferences across the New England region. There are over 60 registered vendors ranging from hydroponics companies, to the Blazin Ace located on Fore Street in the Old Port and medical marijuana caregivers.

NECANN was created out of the hole that rapidly adopted medical legalization left in it’s wake. It was clear that this issue was an important one to the general public but there remained a lack of a public forum people could access for information or support. Thus the New England Cannabis Network came into being.

The network was founded by Jeff Lawrence who is the owner, founder, and publisher of the alternative Boston media and news publication DigBoston, as well as Marc Sheppard who is a associate publisher at DigBoston.

Along with vendor booths promoting the latest and greatest in glassware, electronic vaporizers portable and desktop alike the convention also has put together a series of Keynote addresses, live instructional demos and panel discussions.

The subjects range from learning how to make something called “Super Soil” and the specific science behind it, to what the deal is with edible dosages and whether the label is arbitrary or if people know with some certainty what is in that brownie and a live demonstration on how to make tincture, or a technique that extracts the essential cannabinoids from the plant itself using alcohol.

One of the convention’s chief sponsors is the Wellness Connection which is a network of four medical marijuana dispensaries spreading across Maine with one right on Congress Street in downtown Portland.

Becky DeKeuster, one of the founders of the Wellness Connection and current Director of Community and Education for the dispensaries spoke a little about the connection they have to the convention and network itself. The Wellness Connection began to sponsor events a little over a year ago, she said, after NECANN reached out and what the Wellness Connection liked what they saw.

According to DeKeuster, the convention is important because it helps spread a “model of responsible access and regulation and also gets the message out to other colleagues in other states.”

She explained that the local ordinance decriminalizing the possession and consumption of marijuana within the city of Portland for citizens over the age of 21 hasn’t brought up any incidences involving the dispensary. Every now and then, DeKeuster said that a recreational user comes in looking to purchase medical cannabis but unfortunately there is nothing the Wellness Connection can do except set up the infrastructure and support for responsible adult legalization on a public level.

“We think that NECANN and other responsible parts of existing successful medical programs in Maine build a good framework on which to build a system for safe adult usage,” DeKeuster said on looking forward to possible legalization that is being debated at the national level and what that means for her network and the implications for the state of Maine.

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Portland shuts down wage increase, elects new mayor

Portland Elections

When Portland voters went out to cast their ballots, they were looking to elect a new mayor and decide whether or not the minimum wage should be increased to $15.00 an hour.

Michael Brennan ran against two other opponents for mayor: Ethan Strimling, a democrat and CEO of Play It Again Sports in Portland, and every- one who works for me,” Rousseau said in an interview with the Portland Press Herald. “I think it’s great news for the future of our city.”

Although the increase didn’t pass, the city council has voted recently to raise minimum wage to $10.10 which will take effect on January 1, 2016. Portland also decided to vote no on question number 2, a question that if passed would have protected Portland’s scenic views. Over 11,000 people, 63 percent, voted no on this ballot measure.

A number of city councilors were also elected last Tuesday, including Nicholas Mavodones, an at large city councilor, Belinda Ray from District 1 and Spencer Thibodeau from District 2.

Statewide Ballot Measures

There were three referenda that every voter in the state was asked to vote on, regardless of location. Since 1996, there has been an average of six ballot measures for citi- zens to vote on, making 2015 below average in terms of number of ballot questions.

Question 1 on this year’s ballot had to do with strengthening the Maine Clean Elections Act, voting yes meant that the voter agrees that their should be an increase in fund- ing for the Maine Clean Elections Fund and a harsher penalty for those that violate campaign finance rules.

The question passed by a total vote of 118,741 votes, 55 percent, to 97,378 votes, 45 percent. The passing of this measure increases funding from $2 million to $3 million for the Maine Clean Elections Fund, along with penaliz- ing fines that are reported late at 100 percent, rather than $5,000 pen- aty that was in place before.

Governor Paul LePage was op- posed to this referendum, publicly saying, “This is the biggest scam on Maine people, this is truly, truly a scam.”

Supporters of the referendum include State Senator Roger Katz who said in a column on CentralMaine.com that the passing of this measure will strengthen transparency and make those that break election laws more accountable.

Senator Angus King also voiced his support for the increase.

Question 2 on the ballot this year asks voters to approve a $15 mil- lion bond that would go towards construction projects to grant more housing for low-income senior citi- zens.

The measure also required that at least one housing project be located in each of Maine’s 16 counties in locations that make it easy to access public transportation and health care facilities.

The measure passed with over- whelming support, nearly 70 per- cent of voters said they were in fa- vor of the bond.

The third and final question on the ballot also related to a new bond, one that would issue $85 million for construction projects. This ballot measure also passed with an overwhelming majority, nearly 73 percent of people voted to pass the referendum.

The state of Maine also voted to elect two new members into the state House of Representatives. Matthew Harrington won in District 19 in a close race with Jean Noon. Harrington received 48 percent of the vote, while Noon was right be- hind him with 45 percent.

Lester Ordway also won in Dis- trict 23, his race was not as close, with the person behind him, Lynn Olson, losing by nine percent.

“I woke up this morning knowing that I didn’t win the position of mayor of Portland, but I cannot help but feel very positive about my campaign.”

Tom MacMillan, Green Party Mayoral Candidate

2015 Maine Election Results

PORTLAND

Question 1

15$ Minimum Wage

42% Yes

58% No

Question 2

Protection for Scenic Views

37% Yes

63% No

City Mayor

38% Michael Brennan

51% Ethan Strimling

10% Thomas MacMillan

STATE

Question 1

Strengthen the Maine Clean Elections Act

55% Yes

45% No

Question 2

$15 Million for Senior Citizen Housing

69% Yes

31% No

Question 3

$85 Million for Transportation Projects

73% Yes

27% No

November 9, 2015

Ashley L. Conti / BDN Staff

Orkhan Nadirli / Design Assistant

3
Tenure provides professors with more job stability

Once a professor completes six years, USM will evaluate to determine eligibility of tenure

The longer that professors remain teaching at USM, the more benefits that they will begin to see for all of the time and work that they have put into their career. The process that professors go through to generate a higher salary for themselves and assured job stability is called tenure. Any professor who has completed six years of teaching is capable of being evaluated for qualification.

Once there has been a completion of six years, the professor will then have to be officially evaluated by USM. The evaluation is not just a discussion of time spent teaching, but an overall assessment of their teaching performance, research within their field of study and public services that have been contributed to both USM and the public.

According to the official criteria of USM regarding tenure, “Faculty members may not excel in all categories; however greater accomplishments are expected for those faculty granted tenure at higher ranks.”

After achieving tenure, there is a lot of security and incentive behind staying as a faculty member. Michael Shaughnessy is a tenured professor of art for his work of over 25 years at USM.

According to a salary report released by the UMS in 2014, one USM professor is making $86,936.60, while a fellow professor in the same department makes a salary of $44,125.20.

Tenure has also been a large subject matter for debate in recent years at USM, as cuts to staff that have been made launched an official investigation by the American Association of University Professors. The association was making claims that firings made in 2014 to faculty members was more of an attack on tenure and academic freedom.

In January of 2015, the AAUP committee traveled to USM to interview administration and evaluate their decision making process.

The conclusions drawn from the evaluation were not particularly favorable for USM, as it was exposed that pressure was being put on tenured employees to retire as a way to minimize layoffs.

However, there seems to be injustice behind putting pressure on professors who have taken the time and hard work to earn their tenure only to be pressured to retire as a way to spare younger professors who may not be able to afford to lose their job.

Thirty-six members of faculty ended up retiring as a result of this crisis, and hard work to earn their tenure only to be pressured to retire as a way to spare younger professors who may not be able to afford to lose their job.

David Flannigan, the president of USM last year, refuted the results that were reported in this investigation and made claims that these cuts were made due to financial difficulty from low enrollment.

Due to the many factors that could have caused USM to avoid cuttings staff to make up for deficits in enrollment, the AAUP determined that, “Overall, the University of Maine system is in strong financial condition. Cutting the core mission of the University cannot be supported as a response to unsupported deficit predictions.”

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President Cummings listed at least one of the most intriguing people in the state of Maine.

Every year, Portland Monthly magazine releases a list of 10 Moment Makers that have made a positive impact on the state in the last calendar year.

USM’s own president, Glenn Cummings, was a part of the list because of the work he has been doing since he took office back in August -- things that are essential and hard to teach in the classroom.

Teenager who threatened Windham schools last year, accepts plea

Last year, Windham and Raymond schools were forced to shut down for three days when they received emails from Justin Woodbury, threatening a shooting rampage.

Woodbury accepted a plea bargain that would allow him to avoid felony charges as long as he stays out of trouble for the next two years. He pleaded guilty to felony counts of terrorizing for forcing the evacuation of government buildings, but was given a deferred disposition by Judge Keith Powers.

If Woodbury remains out of the trouble for the next two years, he would be allowed to withdraw his plea and instead plead guilty for the next year, which would give him a year probation.

“Basically, you’re being given time to prove yourself,” Judge Powers told Windbury at the hearing. “Stay out of trouble, do something productive, learn from your experience.”

The plea deals also requires that Woodbury participate in a restorative justice program in order to have an opportunity to contribute to resolving the issues.

Speed and alcohol potential factors in a crash that killed a Boyton Eagle student

Family and friends gathered on Turkey Lane in Buxton at the crash site of Angel Greene, who was pronounced dead from a tragic car accident early Tuesday morning. Neighbors planted a cross near where her body was found.

Green, 16, was ejected from an SUV when it veered off the road and struck a tree and telephone pole before rolling over and landing on its roof. Greene was found dead about 100 yards away from the initial crash sight.

Police told the parents of Greene that they had reason to believe that alcohol and speed were factors in the crash. Police have yet to release who was driving the car when the accident occurred.

“We’re starting to investigate which vehicle had sustained injuries but their names and conditions have not yet been released by authorities,” said Dana Deering, a local resident.

MURDER, SPOILER ALERT

Last Wednesday, the small town of Oakland, Maine suffered their first homicide in more than ten years when Herman Derico shot and killed three people in an apartment before going outside and shooting himself in the driveway.

The victims, Michael Muzerolle, Amanda Bragg and Amy Bragg all shared the first floor apartment where they were murdered.

As of now police still do not know why the shooting took place.

“What state police and Oakland police are trying to determine is what sparked the violence here last night, and at this hour, we do not have answers,” said Department of Public Safety spokesman Steve McCausland in a news conference last Thursday afternoon.

Bragg and Muzerolle’s 3 year old daughter was found unharmed at the scene of the crime.

Muskeg school shapes plan for India street

Public Affairs Office
USM Crime

Students from USM’s Muskie School of Public Service helped shape a plan that may define one of Portland’s neighborhoods for decades to come.

On Nov. 2, the Portland City Council adopted the India Street Neighborhood Plan, a new historic district, and a new form-based code aimed at shaping development within the India Street zone, sandwiched between the city’s Old Port and Munjoy Hill neighborhoods.

The students -- members of the Muskie School’s Community Planning and Development Program (now the Policy, Planning, and Management Program) -- spent months on the project, authored their own analysis and saved the city thousands of dollars in consulting fees, said Jeff Levine, the director of planning and urban development for the School Group.

“They gave us a lot of background and ideas that were incorporated into our overall report,” said Kim, pictured with Levine.

The student report addressed issues like the School's Safe Parking Program (now the School Group's Teenager Program) -- spent months on the project, authored their own analysis and saved the city thousands of dollars in consulting fees, said Jeff Levine, the director of planning and urban development for the School Group.

“They gave us a lot of background and ideas that were incorporated into our overall report,” said Kim, pictured with Levine.

“The student presentation at City Hall attracted many from the local government and the local community,” said Kim, pictured with Levine.

The class, offered every spring, focuses on teaching students to design, research, produce and communicate a professional-grade project using real world issues. Kim said the class is a required course for Sustainability and Geospatial Technologies Concentration students within the Policy, Planning, and Management Program.

In Spring 2014, Kim led the class with Professor Richard Barringer, who is now an Emeriti Professor with the Muskie School. Barringer also co-chairs the India Street Neighborhood Advisory Committee that created the plan and presented it to the City’s Planning Board and City Council for approval.

The students included: Benjamin Avrell, Zachary Cowan, Heidi Wueste, Cyndi Gaar, Firooza Pavri, who chairs the Planning, Policy, Planning, and Management program, and Management program, and Management program, and Management program.

“I’m proud to have been able to participate in India Street plan, which will have citywide and regional significance. The collaboration between the Muskie School, the India Street Neighborhood Association, and the City of Portland illustrates USM’s plan as an active part of the community. It’s allowed me the unique opportunity to work with and learn from many dedicated members of our community, including respected leaders in the fields of community planning and development,” said Smith-Petersen.

Firooza Pavri, who chairs the Planning, Policy, Planning, and Management program, praised the work as an example of what the Muskie School can accomplish in the community.

“A hallmark of the Muskie School has been involving our students in community-engaged projects,” Pavri said. “This partnerships provide students valuable hands-on, real world experiences and they allow Muskie School faculty, researchers and students to share their insights and expertise with our community partners. The efforts of faculty like Dr. Yeungsing Kim and others that are part of the Master’s Program in Policy, Planning, and Management, as well as that of our students, exemplify this commitment.”

News
news.usm.maine.edu/police/campus-crime-log. Police Beat

Police Beat, selection from the USM Department of Public Safety police log October 7 to October 17

Wednesday, Oct. 7

Should’ve parked in a no-art zone

Vandalism Complaint, 55 Campus Drive. Subject reports vandalism to his vehicle while parked overnight. Report Taken.

Friday, Oct. 9

666, Exorcism in progress

Disturbance, Upper Class Hall. Officer investigated report of people yelling.

Searching for a party

Drug Complaint, Robie Andrews Hall. Officer investigating the Smell of Marijuana. Report Taken.

Saturday, Oct. 10

Satisfaction guaranteed

Drug Complaint, Robie Andrews Hall. Officer investigating. Report Taken.

Sunday, Oct. 11

Aren’t all trips accidental


Tuesday, Oct. 13

Craaaazzy taxi

Liquor Law Violation, 28 Husky Drive. Subject intoxicated, summons was issued and called a Taxi for transportation.

And don’t come back!

Criminal Trespass violation, 32 University Way. Student was warned for trespassing. Report Taken.

They said they were looking for someone named Molly

Wellbeing Check, 16 University Way. Student not feeling well and confused. Rescue called. Report Taken.

Wednesday, Oct. 14

10 points off each day the report is late

Suspicious Activity reported, Officer investigated. No Report.

Friday, Oct. 16

Or hit by a smooth criminal


Summons for being too awesome


Saturday, Oct. 17

Buying too much beer to carry

Assist Other Agency, Cumberland Farms. Assisted Gorham PD with a transport.

Police logs are edited for grammar and style. They can be found at usm.maine.edu/police/campus-crime-log.

Police Beat are the same as issue 8 due to lack of content on the USM Crime Log.
On Thursday Evening, several members of the Portland Community were in attendance for the Science and Creativity of Brewing at Oxbow Blending and Bottling, located on Washington Ave. in Portland. USM’s own Lucille Benedict, a Professor of the Chemistry Department, started the evening off with a bit of an explanation of how beer is made chemically. She explained that brewing is about “focusing on the principles of the flavors.” She said that there are many factors that go into brewing, not just the ingredients.

While it is true that beer is mostly water, malt, hops, and yeast, there are other factors such as temperature that are essential to the conditions of the quality of the brew.

From Benedict’s perspective, Brewers must work from a scientific perspective. Ian McConnell of Banded Horn Brewing Company, located in Biddeford, went on to explain Banded Horn’s process and that his company is unique because it is the only brewing company within the Biddeford community.

“It’s important for any town to have its own beer,” said McConnell. His brewery works with spruce tips to create a unique Maine flavor. These spruce tree are grown personally on a farm and “spraucing” takes place between late May and late June each time the trees bloom.

Dustin Johnson, of Maine’s own Gneiss Brewer Company, located in Limerick, went into the history of brewing, describing the oldest brewery in Germany and discussed “the beer wheel” or the process of making beer. Beer brewing has evolved with technology, but there are still places such as Belgium that have all wooden buildings and don’t use fancy metal equipment to brew. Dustin explained that brewing is essentially “science meets creativity.”

Tim Adams of Oxbow Brewing explored the process of “art within beer.” This means the branding of the company and the process of making labels. From the concept art to printing and distributing the labels and the final product where they are placed on bottles, there is certainly a large artistic element in this business.

Nathan Sanborn of Rising Tide finished off presentations with exploring the scientific side that was touched upon early in the presentation by Benedict, explaining that quality control is important.

When creating the perfect craft beer, everything is analyzed. The smell, the taste, the composition and the process in which the beer is made. If you brew craft beer, you should be able to taste beer with an artist’s pallet and identify each element of the beverage. The process is done through flavor recognition.

“You’re identifying flavor profiles in the ingredients,” said Sanborn. Brewers know what hops, yeast, malt, and even water works best together. The process control is mainly the chemistry - time, temperature, pH and oxygen levels and that essentially beer can be described as delicious sugar water.

Sanborn went on to say that one “needs skills to create” when it comes to brewing beer. There is a niche that craft beers cater to, especially within Portland’s young community. The community of the brewers themselves is also a group of sorts.

“More and more 21 year-olds are drinking craft beers that there is potentially a bubble within the community,” said Sanborn.

Essentially there are so many breweries that they all could compete with one another, but it seems to be a more friendly community.

With all the ingredients, brewing equipment and packaging and labeling, the cost of being a craft brewer can be high. Johnson knows the cost of the business first hand.

“I make just enough to pay the bills,” he laughed.

From start to finish, the panel was a collective building of the greater picture of how beer is made compositionally, the process of labeling and shipping the bottles, and the finish product which enters bars and stores within the Maine community. It was an event geared not just toards the avid beer drinker, but to science lovers as well.
A&C Listings

Monday, November 9
Talk: Race and Performance in Maine
Salvage BBQ
919 Congress St.
Starts: 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 10
Music: David Noyes and RJ Miller
Local 188
685 Congress St.
Starts: 10:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 11
N.C. Wyeth’s “Dark Harbor Fisherman”
Portland Museum of Art
7 Congress Sq.
Starts: 12:00 p.m.
Music: Diarrhea Planet
Port City Music Hall
504 Congress St.
Starts: 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 12
Film: Crumbs
Space Gallery
538 Congress St.
Starts: 7:30 p.m.

Friday, November 13
Bill and Dave’s Cocktail Hour
Space Gallery
538 Congress St.
Starts: 8:00 p.m.
Music: Dave Rawlings Machine
State Theater
609 Congress St.
Starts: 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 14
Film: Jafar Panahi’s Taxi
Portland Museum of Art
7 Congress Square
Starts: 2:00 p.m.
Music: Bronze Radio Return
Port City Music Hall
504 Congress St.
Starts: 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 15
November Craft Show
USM Gorham Campus
37 College Ave.
Starts: 10:00 a.m. / Ends: 3:00 p.m.
Music: Nate Ruess (of FUN)
State Theater
609 Congress St.
Starts: 8:00 p.m.

Want to submit an event?
arts@usmfreepress.org

November 9, 2015

Film following a child soldier will stay with you

Beasts of No Nation is a Netflix Original movie written and directed by Cary Joji Fukunaga, who received an Emmy in 2014 for his critically acclaimed direction of True Detective season one. The movie, which is based on the novel of the same name by Uzodinma Iweala, follows a young West African boy named Agu, played by Abraham Attah, who is forced by civil war to become a child soldier in a battalion. As a soldier, he forms a relationship with the battalion’s commander played by Idris Elba.

The direction by Cary Joji Fukunaga is outstanding. Fukunaga’s shooting style creates an almost palpable sense of grittiness, which helps convey the realistic tone and makes audience members feel as if they are truly watching the harrowing events experienced by Agu. Credit also has to be given for Fukunaga’s decision to tackle an uneasy subject about child soldiers. Sequences of young children committing violent acts create haunting and difficult imagery that is sure to stick with viewers.

The script by Fukunaga is also well executed letting audience members see how Agu changes from his experiences in war through visuals but occasionally through the dialogue from the character himself. The performances are also outstanding in the film. Abraham Attah is incredible as Agu. Attah’s performance truly captures the loss of innocence his character experiences while participating in war. At the start of the film Attah portrays Agu as a playful child always smiling, content with his life in his village, but after becoming a child soldier he becomes more hardened, desensitized to his violent surrounding.

This transformation is easy to see because of Attah’s powerful performance.

Also incredible is Idris Elba as the battalion commander called Commandant. Elba infuses his character with a lot of charisma, and during scenes where he is preparing his battalion for battle, you can understand why young children would want to follow him. He also has really great on screen chemistry with Attah, and both of them create an interesting dynamic between their characters.

With its great direction and performances from its actors Beasts of No Nation is a very good movie. Due to its haunting and brutal depictions of violence I can’t recommend it for everyone, but for those that are interested the movie is a powerful piece of cinema that will stick with you in the days following watching it.

Dora Thompson
Arts & Culture Editor

The 50 years between this album review and “The Mama’s and the Papa’s” release of this album may seem to render it irrelevant, but nothing could be further from the truth. This psychedelic folk and pop album will keep you afloat through finals and the dreary months of winter. Strangely soothing and otherworldly, this album was ranked 127th in Rolling Stone’s list of 500 greatest albums of all time. In 1966, this was the first most people had heard of the band’s brief career leaves enough was done with vocals like “Monday, Monday” and “I Got A Feelin’.”

My only qualm that I don’t think was enough was done with vocals like this. The band’s brief career leaves you wanting more. So please, blow the dust off The Mama’s and The Papa’s, and let the 1960’s San Francisco folk guide you through the stress of the end of the year.

Dora@usmfreepress.org
#USMFreePress

Your Eyes and Ears
Dunhill

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Dora@usmfreepress.org
#USMFreePress
Anarchist Luddite

Politics make me puke: Americans think of voting as the cornerstone of a democracy

Brian Gordon
Free Press Staff

Disclaimer: This article was written before the results from voting were revealed - yet some of Brian’s editorial and editorial comments are actually incorrect. You should not vote.

Politics often seems like this disgusting spectacle from D.C. that you can’t avoid. Enough time has passed since you’ve seen a couple of things you can do to fill the void in your life. Like the majority of Americans you can ignore it, switch the channel. If you’re anything like me you turn to a strong drink. Humans got this on the balance. It’s an easy way to escape reality. Like Macmillan has also attacked the ‘body of work’ that will wind up by their bootstraps’ and ‘don’t look good and don’t break really matters. It should be raised to $10.10 or $11.00 or $12.00, but for everyone - including tipped workers - it makes me a middle class hero. He doesn’t have work- class student’s interest in mind. Dismissed.

State Question: Q.1. Clean elections Act - Increase money underrunded candidates get, running for the State House?

LePage is against this and that makes me want to vote for him. I just hate encouraging politicians and I certainly don’t want to give more money to potential political hacks. Sure money has financed politics, but how much more could it be evil? The capitalist system doesn’t work for me and I have no intention of voting for the form of an old rich white man in a tasteful blue suit with an American flag pin.

Maybe this could help people get into office and “make a difference” but I just don’t buy it. Power comes from the people not the machines. The money they would receive is so they can print more glossy fliers that will wind up in landfills.

Local Questions: Q. 1. Do you want to raise the minimum wage in Portland to $15 an hour? A. Yes. I’m definitely voting for it because I’m poor and so are all the others.

This one’s a wee tricky. Rich people on Munjoy hill don’t mind if their ‘doorman’ living complex, 58 Fores. To build a giant gated community at the bottom with ivory towers that will block our view.

Q. 2. Do you want to restrict scenic views from new developments? A. Yes.

This is a more even field. People who don’t make enough money to live. Whether the wage is $15.00 or $10.10 doesn’t really matter. It should be raised to $10.10 or $11.00 or $12.00, but for every- one including tipped workers - it makes me a middle class hero. He doesn’t have work-ing class student’s interest in mind. Dismissed.

You should do worse than Tom Macmillan. He’s the Green candi-date that got the $15 an hour. I don’t believe he cares that much about making a middle class hero. He doesn’t have work-class student’s interest in mind. Dismissed.

Macmillan has also attacked Stimling saying “at least 34% of Stimling’s campaign funds came from those with a direct financial stake in the expansion of luxury housing and even that does not in- clude donations from well-known corporate and property lawyers.”

One of the people running, is another lawyer and the other guy is in bed with big business. That means they’re rich and I have noth-ing in common with them.

One of the other guys running is Rob Korobkin. While I like some of his ideas, like $15 an hour minimum wage - he’s all for the Portland Co. development in the city. In his defense he’s “I’m strongly in favor of green building projects that take the envi- ronment into consideration.”

Korobkin is also in favor of pro- viding housing for the people who actually work in the Old Port, not just those that vacation there. “Let’s grow our city in a way that keeps Portland for everybody,” said Korobkin.

You just can’t choose someone- one to represent you. Real change has always come from the people. Governments are always slow and scared to act.

For a politician, you’ll probably settle for your spouse, your job, where you live. Your entire life of working for others. They’re all that’s left out tipped workers. The money they get to give more money to potential pol- luters - and that is NOT the way to vote for it. I just hate encouraging politicians and I certainly don’t want to give more money to potential political hacks. Sure money has financed politics, but how much more could it be evil? The capitalist system doesn’t work for me and I have no intention of voting for the form of an old rich white man in a tasteful blue suit with an American flag pin.

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Puzzles

Crossword

Across
1. "Le Neveu de Rameau" author
2. Shade of brown
3. Traitor
14. Capital of New Caledonia
15. Heartbreak items list
17. Ellis's booster
18. ___ Rite (shoe brand)
19. Railroad bridges
21. Mail units
22. One competing
23. Mount near Olympus
24. "Pipe down!"
25. Rear end
26. Soldierly
27. Attractive
30. Plural ending for car or her
35. ___ Xer
36. "Enough is enough!"
49. Sized up
52. Iggo, perhaps
53. ___ note to follow serv...";
54. Arabic prince
47. Muscular
48. Wastepaper sewer network
50. Green gems
52. Tarantul
53. Christmas in Rome
54. Picking up the tab
56. Kind of symbol
57. Polyamour's opposites
58. Online periodicals
59. Faces

Down
1. Converter's concerns
2. Lead rise
3. Break a smile
4. "Great Scott!"
5. Garden tool
6. Poetic form
7. Trying out
8. Racing family surname
9. Witty remarks
10. Richard ___ (actor in 1963's "Chaplin")
11. Magazines, for example
12. Double-checked
13. Supreme Dame
15. Does a metatalk's job
16. Last, in product names
18. By
20. 26-character "design on a dime" character
21. Hybrid citrus that
22. Character to "eloct" in 1980s Domino's Pizza ads
23. Squirms
24. Lyme ___
25. One on the same side
26. 1962 battlefield
27. Monopoly avenue
28. Environmentalists
29. Former Israeli leader ___ Barak
30. Long Island university
31. Big letters in bowling
32. List of corrections
33. "A Portrait of the ___ as a Young Men" (Joyce novel)
34. Hill employees
35. Give approval to, in a way
36. Busy Metropoli street
37. Physics units
38. Chug follower
39. Harvest
40. In medias ___

Weekly Horoscope

Aries March 21-April 19

You have much vitality for success today, but strife is possible if you let others "bug" you. Tune out unimportant distractions.

Taurus April 20-May 20

You have the urge to suggest improvements in your love life today. Focus on what you LIKE, lest hurt egos result from implied criticism.

Gemini May 21-June 20

An excellent day for organizing the domestic scene. Now is the time to face those cleanup and straightening projects.

Cancer June 21-July 22

It appears that young family members delight in thwarting you, but they are only testing their will. Turn contests into cooperation.

Leo July 23-August 22

Your beloved cannot make your life meaningful, but you can share religious views, spiritual experiences, or other inspiring activities.

Virgo August 23-September 22

Power and passion are central today. Strive to control yourself (sensibly) rather than trying to control the actions of anyone else.

Libra September 23-Octover 22

Your imagination soars to new heights and takes you beyond old boundaries and limitations.

Scorpio October 23-November 21

Make that minor repair or improvement you’ve been putting off. You’ll be more effective and feel better.

Sagittarius November 22-December 21

Today you are walking the thin line between your way of doing things and the boss’s rules. Be sensible.

Capricorn December 22-January 19

An associate is acting out of character. Be sensitive and don’t rock the boat. Circumstances will stabilize.

Aquarius January 20-February 18

An excellent time to share your visions with loved ones. What do you seek in the future for each other? Co-create satisfaction.

Pisces February 19-March 20

Your beloved cannot make your life meaningful, but you can share religious views, spiritual experiences, or other inspiring activi- ties.

Cryptogram

Every letter in a cryptogram stands for another letter. Use the hint to crack the code.

K RPVM VQI ZJPGFL JC GQNOZTPMBKX ZIJV RPYG CNJY Q GFOBL VTJPMKBX “XLNJBYKJJ!”

And here is your hint:
I = W

A sudoku puzzle consists of a 9 × 9-square grid subdi- vided into nine 3 × 3 boxes. Some of the squares contain numbers. The object is to fill in the remaining squares so that every row, every column, and every 3 × 3 box contains each of the numbers from 1 to 9 exactly once.

Sudoku

The solution to last issue’s crossword

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USM Community Page

USM begins Native American Month celebrations

MaryAnn Silliboy
Free Press Staff

Native American Month, commonly known as Heritage Month, was approved by George H.W. Bush in November of 1990. There are multiple names for Native American Month, such as Native American Heritage Month and, National American Indian and Alaska Native Heritage Month.

The practice began at the turn of the century to gain a day of recognition for the significant contributions the first Americans who had created growth throughout the U.S.

Dr. Arthur C. Parker, a Seneca Native American, director of the Museum of Arts and Science in Rochester, N.Y. persuaded the Boy Scouts of America to set aside a day for the “First Americans” and for three years they adopted such a day.

In 1915, the Congress of the American Indian Association meeting in Lawrence, Kansas formally approved a plan for American Indian Day. Their president Rev. Sherman Coolidge, an Arapahoe, on the country to observe Native American Heritage Day.

Coolidge issued a proclamation on September 28, 1915 that declared the second Saturday of May as American Indian Day and contained the first formal appeal for recognition.

The year before the proclamation was issued, Red Fox James, a Blackfoot N.A. rode horseback from state to state seeking approval for a day to honor N.A. On December 14, 1915, he presented the endorsements of 24 state governments at the White House. There is no record, however, of such a national day being proclaimed.

The Multicultural Center at USM is honoring Native American Heritage Month with a series of events. The Woodbury Campus Center Food Court and the Brooks Residential Restaurant on the Gorham campus every Wednesday of this month will have different types of traditional foods.

Olivia Curtis-Doucette the Aramark Dining Services Manager, is the one behind N.A. traditional food.

Chef Ian Ross, Susan Hamilton and Olivia Curtis-Doucette pose behind N.A. traditional food.

The events begin on November 12 at the University of New England with a series of lectures regarding Native American Heritage.

The Native American group, One Nation, has meetings once a week on Friday’s in the Multicultural Center at the Woodbury Campus Center.

The group was put together by Shannon Sockalexis who is Penobscot Native American.

In the state of Maine there are four recognized tribes. The Maliseet Indians of Houlton, ME. The Micmac Indians of Presque Isle, ME. The Penobscot of Penobscot County near Old Town, ME. The Passamaquoddy of Township, ME. The four tribes all together are The Wabanaki’s.

The University of Augusta has been putting on a show for the Native Americans.

梅州 and sustaining a mutually beneficial relationship between the University of Maine and Native American communities. It is a gathering place for indigenous scholars engaged in advancing Wabanaki studies through teaching, research and publication.

Samuel Alvvah Larchwood, a senior Social Work and Women and Gender Studies major explains how Native American Indian Heritage Month is when Native American’s can be federally recognized.

“There are many opportunities to celebrate our heritage,” said Larchwood. “Now that it is ‘official’ it feels like it forces non-native to acknowledge our existence which is satisfying.”

Shannon Sockalexis, a third year Art major believes that Native American month is the one month that they can press issues to the public.

“While every month is Native American Heritage month to us, it’s nice to be able to celebrate it with special events put on by the Office of Multicultural Affairs.”

USM Scuba Club Social Meetup
Great Lost Bear 540 Forest Ave. Portland ME 04101
Starts: 6:00 p.m. / Ends: 8:00 p.m.

USM Campus Events

 ■ Monday, November 9
Crostraining
University of Southern Maine, Portland
Sullivan Gym Complex
Starts: 5:15 p.m. / Ends: 6:00 p.m.

 ■ Tuesday, November 10
TedTalk: “Meet the women fighting on the front lines of an American war”
University of Southern Maine, Portland
Veterans Resource Center
Starts: 11:00 a.m. / Ends: 1:00 p.m.

 ■ Wednesday, November 11
Students and Recovery
University of Southern Maine, Portland
Payson Smith Room 203
Starts: 5:00 p.m. / Ends: 6:00 p.m.

 ■ Thursday, November 12
USM Youth Ensembles Fall Instrumental Concert
Merrill Auditorium, Myrtle Street, Portland, Maine
Starts: 7:00 p.m.

 ■ Friday, November 13
Black Light Yoga
University of Southern Maine, Gorham
Lower Brooks Student Center
Starts: 9:00 a.m. / Ends: 10:30 p.m.

 ■ Sunday, November 15
USM Jazz Ensemble
University of Southern Maine, Gorham
Corthell Concert Hall
Starts: 8:00 p.m.

 ■ Tuesday, November 24
Our Town
University of Southern Maine, Gorham
Russell Hall
Starts: 7:30 p.m.

 ■ Saturday, November 28
Master Class with Daniel Babcock, Countertenor
University of Southern Maine, Gorham
Corthell Concert Hall
Starts: 1:30 p.m. / Ends: 4:00 p.m.

 ■ For more events:
www.usm.maine.edu/events

Nancy Umba, Sophomore Theatre major

Rahma Ali
Community Editor

Nancy Umba, sophomore theatre major started acting in middle school and has been acting ever since. At first, she planned on majoring in marketing but decided not to because she wasn’t passionate about it. Now she plans on going to New York next year to pursue her acting career.

“I’m transferring next year and I’m moving out to New York. I don’t know what school I’m going to yet but I’m moving there and taking a semester off to figure it out.”

Umba admires her mother and is appreciative of having her in her life.

“Seven years ago, my dad moved back to Sudan, where I’m from. Since then my mother took care of the house and my sister and I by herself.” Umba said. “She has always been a very strong independent woman and is steadfast in her beliefs and doesn’t change them for anybody’s benefit or empowerment.” Umba’s biggest fear is disappointing herself.

“I don’t want to wake up knowing that I wasted my life away and didn’t do anything that I wanted to do.”

When asked what the happiest moment of her life was Umba replied, “I’ve had so many great opportunities but I think the best is yet to come.”
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The Huskies women’s hockey team opened the 2015-2016 season Friday afternoon at the USM Ice Arena with a 4-1 loss against the Castleton University Spartans.

Spartans senior goalie Jess Cameron (Mt. Mellick, P.E.I.) finished the afternoon with 24 saves, while Huskies senior goalie Nia Kelly (Santa Barbara, Calif.) registered 19 saves over 50:18 of action before eventually being replaced by first-year goaltender Britney Evanelista (North Smithfield, R.I.) with 9:42 left in the game. Evanelista went on to record two saves.

With the win, the Spartans improve their record to 3-0-0 overall and 1-0-0 in their league.

Despite the defeat, Huskies head coach John Lauziere expressed an optimistic outlook for the rest of the season.

“It’s only our first game of the season so there is no reason to panic” said Lauziere after the game. “We just have to play better defensively and make sure we get more shots on goal. The more shots we get on goal, the more aggressive our offense will be, and our opponents will be more on the defensive”.

Lauziere also attributed the loss to having a lot of young, new players on the team:

“We have seven freshmen on our team and very few players overall who have played college hockey for more than one season. It’s going to take some time before our team becomes fully in sync, but we have a lot of very talented players who will only continue to get better with more experience.”

The Huskies fell behind in the first period as the Spartans took a 1-0 lead with junior Lisa Kilroy (Leominster, Mass.) scoring an unassisted goal at 3:39 after a neutral-zone turnover. In the second period, Castleton added two goals to further increase their lead to 3-0. Sophomore Hannah Rose (Kenora, Ont.) converted an assist from senior Anna Daniels (Falun, Sweden) at 9:01 to record her second goal of the season.

Just over three minutes later, junior Hannah Wright (Arlington, Mass.) scored from the blue line through a screen. Freshman Aimee Briad (Barrington, N.H.) and sophomore Brianna Keats (Calgary, Alb.) earned the assists.

The Huskies' lone goal came during the final minutes of the second period, when USM junior Olivia Barragree (Red Lodge, Mont.) scored her first goal of the season at 18:31.

Southern Maine is back in action Saturday afternoon at 1:00 p.m., when they will face nationally-ranked Norwich University.

Know of any upcoming sports events? Email editor@usmfreepress.org

We are looking for sports writers and photographers.

email: editor@usmfreepress.org

The men’s basketball team will be offering a shooting clinic to the public on Wednesday, November 11. The day clinic will host young athletes from grades 3-10, and will be an exciting opportunity for the team to teach the area’s young athletes.

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November 9, 2015
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Free Press Staff

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