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University of Maine partners with Orono Police Department in Pedestrian Safety Campaign

Barriean Santiago wins the New Hampshire democratic primary election on Feb. 9.

Bernie Sanders, Trump take home wins in New Hampshire primaries

Students can also get involved with the campaign by contacting Roland Lacroix, Chief of UMPD, or Schelle. "Maine has seen a recent increase in accidents involving pedestrians and this is one way we're trying to fight that trend," Schelle said.
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Puppies are awesome! Pet one!
Weekly Updates

The World
This Week

- Feb. 13 - Pope Francis told Mexican bishops that they had lost their way in gossip and intrigue, advising them to tend to the church's worshippers and begin anew. This criticism is rooted in the Catholic church being seduced by power and money.

- Feb. 13 - Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia was found dead in at a resort in Texas. He was 79. Scalia was known for not pandering to his colleagues, instead to the civilians.

- Feb. 13 - North Korea has cancelled an investigation launched last week into the fate of Japanese citizens said to be abducted many years ago. The panel to investigate was a suggestion of Japan, but was quickly disbanded.

Police Beat

The best from UMaine's finest

Sam Shepherd
News Editor

Feb. 6 1:16 a.m. - False alarm
University of Maine Police Department (UMPD) officers responded to a Resident Assistant (RA) report of an intoxicated person who was sick in Oxford Hall. However, the report was canceled as the officers arrived, as the person was just having an anxiety attack.

3:12 a.m. - The Yik Yak incident
UMPD and Orono Police responded to reports of a man with a gun in the Somerset Hall parking lot. Students on Yik Yak claimed that there were as many as three shooters on campus. Officers contacted several people who were in the area at the time, none of which had a gun.

Detective Keith Mercier of UMPD said this report was "absolutely unfounded."

Feb. 8 12:07 a.m. - God, mom
A mother reported to UMPD that her daughter was missing after she did not answer her phone for an extended period of time. Eventually, the daughter returned home safely. She was at a friend’s house the night before.

10:53 p.m. - UMPD officers on foot patrol in York Hall smelled marijuana in the vicinity of a room. The officers knocked on the door and heard shuffling inside. The resident opened the door 30 seconds later. The officers were denied entry to the room. The resident of the room was referred to Judicial Affairs (JA).

Feb. 10 12:53 p.m. - Bad dog
UMPD responded to a complaint of a dog bite in the Collins Center for the Arts parking lot. The dog, a four-year-old German Shepherd, reportedly bit someone on the hand. The dog didn’t draw blood, just broke the skin a little bit, according to UMPD. The dog was licensed and up to date on shots, and the owner said that it had never bitten anyone before.

6:34 p.m. - Do you vape, bro?
The fire alarm was activated in Knox Hall, leading to three people admitting that they were vaping in their room. The vaping was reported to be the cause of the activation. All three were referred to JA.
The Yoga Club formally discussed new ideas to advertise their operations. Instead, he named himself in charge of the operation. The acting commissioner, William Beardsley will remain in a leadership position at the Department of Education. Beardsley will serve until the end of this six-month term as acting commissioner. LePage, nominated Beardsley for the position, but he repealed the nomination as he thought it would be defeated by Maine’s senators. LePage took the position himself to keep Beardsley in power as a deputy commissioner. According to the Sun Journal, some Democrats have said they would ques- tion Beardsley about his stance on implementing rules to protect Maine’s transgender students in public schools.

The Wilde-Stein Club receives funding for drag show

James Bonner, a former University of Maine student, returned to the General Stu- dent Senate on Feb. 9 to re- turn to the General Student Senate to readdress their re- quest for funding for the drag show, typically the largest event of the year, diversity and members. LePage said that “We didn’t need to increase the Student Government by $1,250, and have now reduced it to $500.”

The Wilde-Stein Club re- turned to the General Student Senate to readdress their request for funding for the drag show. Previously, the club requested the amount of $1,250, and have now reduced it to $500.

The Wilde-Stein Club ar- gued that if it did not receive funding from the Student Government, the show could not go on. The club promotes the lifestyle and culture of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Queer (LGBTQ) community and has expressed that the drag show, typically the largest Pride Week event, is an annual tradition. After much debate, the Student Government agreed on an amount of $1,800 with a stipulation of $1000 to be re- turned to the Student Govern- ment from the office budget of the Wilde-Stein Club.

Relieved after a long fight to funding, president of the Wilde-Stein Club Amy Nightingale said that “We didn’t plan for this funding problem to happen.”

New Business

Nightingale discussed the need to increase the Student Government’s brand image, diversity and members. Nightingale said student or- ganizations, tabling and the upcoming website, which is launching soon, will help do this.

The Women’s Club ice Hockey Team was allocated $177 to pay for their hotel room in an upcoming trip to Vermont — the first time in four years the club is traveling out of state for a game.

Don’t ink and drive

Did you know? You can get emergency contraception pills (ECPs) over the counter. Why wait? Carry emergency contraception in your purse, have it on hand in your medicine cabinet, and plan ahead for one less emergency. Emergency contraception (ECP) is a safe and effective back-up method that can prevent pregnancy if taken within 120 hours (5 days) from unprotected sex. Marketed under the brand name Plan B. It does not prevent HIV (the virus causing AIDS) or other sexually transmitted infections (STIs).

Call 947-5337 today to make your appointment at Mabel Wadsworth Women’s Health Center. Or visit our website at www.mabelwadsworth.org for more information about emergency contraception.
Global outbreaks should be an issue before they affect the United States...
In Oklahoma this week, the state senate approved a bill which will bring those attending and working within multiple school districts. The legislation passed will allow teachers to carry concealed firearms in the classrooms and continue that way until they leave the classroom. The authors believe that the students and educators should be able to live their lives to the fullest and be able to protect themselves when necessary.

This bill will bring about many changes to the way schools operate. The educators and students will have a greater sense of security knowing that they are not alone in their efforts to keep the school environment safe. The teachers will be able to better control the classroom and ensure that the students are protected.

While many may question this bill, it is important to note that it is not an other option. The presence of weapons can be a great deterrent to potential threats. The presence of armed personnel can act as a barrier to any potential threat, allowing for a safer environment.

However, it is also important to note that this bill may have some drawbacks. The presence of guns in schools could lead to a culture of violence and a sense of fear among the students. It is important to ensure that the teachers and students are trained properly and are aware of the risks and responsibilities that come with carrying guns.

Despite these concerns, the bill has been passed and is now on its way to the governor for approval. It is hoped that the governor will see the value in this bill and sign it into law, allowing for a safer environment in schools.

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Diversions

Across
1. CD player ancestor
5. "You're getting warmer..."
9. Smokejumper's need
14. Type of mitt or rack
15. Emmy winner Falco
16. Desert watering hole
17. It may be checkered
18. Like Silver's rider
19. Garbo or Bergman, e.g.
20. Between Earth and Venus, e.g.
23. Some deer
24. Do-say link
25. Voice between alto and baritone
27. It borders the Atl.
29. Ain't corrected
33. Adventurer's stock
34. "Cheers" character
36. Long-handled farm tool
37. Some far out trips
40. Soybean container
41. Kind of heat or energy
42. Uppity one
43. Has dates with
45. Letters on a PC key
46. They might send you down the river
47. Millinery sale
49. Request for permission
50. What an astronaut experiences in space
57. Desire strongly
58. "What ___ God wrought"
59. Result of cogitating, perhaps
60. Poe's bird
61. "Waiting for the Robert ___"
62. A Spanish 21 deck has none
63. Juilliard major
64. Pathfinder's destination
65. Finishes

Down
1. Certain Kachina carvers
2. John, in Siberia
3. Song or gab ending
4. Home page location
5. Hand lender
6. Underwood and Stu-dard, affectionately
7. Early ship reaching American shores
8. High schooler
9. Receipt listings
10. Michener epic
11. ___-friendly
12. Shipshape
13. Suffix with Vietnam
21. Fowl perches
22. Receives a stipend
25. Nevada border lake
26. Escape detection of
27. Center in the crosshairs
28. County event
30. "Go ahead and ask"
31. Forbidden actions
32. Run-through
33. Recipe abbreviations
34. Computer giant
35. Opinion pieces
38. Averse
39. Immeasurably large
44. Tremble with cold or fear
46. Signs of allergic reaction, perhaps
48. Satellite-launching rocket stage
49. Olympic measure
50. Shrink trailer
51. Roofer's repair site, perhaps
52. Unnamed ones
53. Tra follower
54. Famous garden
55. Transmit
56. Disrespect orally
57. ___-Magnon (prehistoric man)

By Caitlyn Burman

Word Search: Stephen King Movies

ART PUPIL
CARRIE
CHILDREN OF THE CORN
CREPESHOW II
CUJO
DARK HALF
DEAD ZONE
DOLORES CLAIBORNE
EYES ON THE PRIZE
FIRE STARTER
INNsmouth
PET SEMATARY
QUICKSILVER HIGHWAY
RED SUN
RUNNING MAN
SALEM'S LOT
SHARDS OF DESTRUCTION
SHINE
SILVER BULLET
SLEEPWALKERS
STAND BY ME
THE STAND
THINNER
TOMMYKNOCKERS
TRUCKS

By Anthony Clark

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Flip this page for puzzle answers

Sudoku

Each row, column and 3x3 square must have numbers 1 - 9 in any order. But each digit can only appear once. There is only one correct answer.

Difficulty level: Easy

Word Scramble: Shopping

1. MALL
2. CASH
3. SELL
4. CLOTHES
5. MONEY
6. SALE
7. WALLET
8. DEAL
9. BUY
10. BARGAIN

By Dave McElfatrick

Cyramid & Happiness

By Cathlyn Burman

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Drink one you don’t want to avoid coming across at your local grocery store. The wine is red, dry, but rather light. I overlooked the pain because of the label or the wrong note was struck. I was recognizably dancelike, your photo validated my proviso.”

One of the most notable wines, including the 'heel' that supports Italy's famed 'boot' — and it is essentially green and white — but there are maybe 150-200 apples per bag, and I began to argue in front of the counter. I was notified that this would be a very attractive... Overall, it’s just a very, very fun show, but it has a lot more douh to the steps to the first-comers. The dance early and teachers teach the steps into the contradance, which is always ideal,” McNaboe said.

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Maggie Gautrau, Staff

On the afternoon of Feb. 10, a handful of members in the local community gathered in the Rainbow Resource Center (RRC) for a discussion regarding religion and faith and the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Queer (LGBT) community.

The discussion was partially hosted by the LGBT Services, which is a non-profit 501c3 organization that offers resources and support to the community.

The discussion continued to touch topics that much our diverse audiences in the LGBTQ community. Some of the topics of discussion were
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After releasing a pop- ular mixtape with Drake, and just three weeks after releasing the mixtape “Purple Reign,” Future’s latest album “EVOL” is one of the most anticipated al- bums of the new year. However, the rapper’s fourth album title “EVOL” did not quite live up to all of the hype.

The album, whose name is pronounced “yew,” features captivating instrumentals. However, Future’s lyrical prowess does not seem to be as pronounced as his past efforts. The au- tority on this album is done very nicely — Met- phorically speaking, Future pro- duce many of the tracks — and some songs do feature the Future that fans have come to know and love. The repetitiveness of Future’s lyrics did only feel a couple times throughout the album, and this is to be expected as only one oth- er flavor is featured on the album.

The album title “EVOL” could be understood right at the first song: Future’s five first tracks are dark, yet int- eresting. But it’s Future’s sixth song “No Tim- e” is a prime example of how Future executes on these con- cepts. As the song unfolds, the lis- teners become hooked.

The album, “My batch,” has an instrumental that I’ve heard a lot in trap mu- sic, but Future is able to make it fit well with his rapping chops. Future’s ability to hook listeners is in either done through instrumentals or through lyrics. “Mybatch” is one of the few on the album in which he is able to 15 years removed from his first film, “Zoolander” is a great movie, and neither was it in- teresting. But the second installment, much like the first, had, unarguably the most movies can’t stet changes.

One of the most charm- ing things of this sequel is the starring, almost un- numberable, character casts from the first movie. One such new addition is case in-hand, played by Martin Freeman, and cloudless others offered by appearances.

These casts, notably, are often interestingly packed with talent, but Future seems to be the main reason why these performers became hooked.

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Tip Whip, LLC, a local company, launched a much-antici- pated mobile application on Wednesday, Feb. 3.

Tip Whip was created in Dec. 2014 by alums, Stephen Wood, a brand manager of Maine, and Tucker Foster, chief of the Foster Center for Stu- dent Innovation. The service allows University of Maine students access to safe rides to and from their events. The app is the first of its kind to provide students an option exclusively to college stu- dents. The service does not mandate a specific fee, but it is often as direct as they desire or appropriate.

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Keeping a tradition alive: Orono Contradance

Two years ago, however, the group began to be called the Orono Contradance, a more dance-based band. It was only a matter of time before Anthony Vivolo started playing fiddle, Minishitani started on mandolin, and the group started performing at the University of Maine. The group is still going strong and has become a popular event for students to participate in and enjoy.

Let's get together and feel alright: The Wailers to perform at CCAs

The Wailers, one of the world's longest-running reggae bands, is coming to the Collins Center for the Arts (CCA) on Feb. 21.

Known for their famous front man, Bob Marley, and their classic hits like "One Love" and "Three Little Birds," The Wailers have sold over 350 million albums worldwide. Besides their regular reggae albums, the band has also released albums in several other genres, including reggae fusion, reggae-lovers, and reggae-ska.

The Wailers are well known for their ability to perform at any venue, from small clubs to large concert halls. They have been recognized as one of the greatest reggae bands of all time, and their music continues to influence and inspire new generations of musicians around the world.

The Wailers' music is a blend of ska, rocksteady, and reggae, and their performances are known for their high energy and lively atmosphere. The band's unique sound and musical style have made them a popular choice for events and festivals around the world.

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Lucas embraces military training, track and field

The life of a college athlete can be overwhelming as they balance school, athletics and work all at the same time. Fourth-year track and field captain Michael Lucas has added another component to his already busy schedule: training for the Navy SEALs.

In December, Lucas signed a provisional contract with the Navy SEALs that will send him to the Opening Operations/SEAL training (OOPS) in Coronado, Calif. A large basis of what he is bringing to track and field and his military training is that he has to be able to "turn the clock back in your head," Lucas said.

"It's hard to find a balance between my track and training and the things I need to do for the Navy," Lucas said. "I can't be at first and a half of a sprinter, put-up, sit-ups and pushups."

Michael Lucas credits his track background for providing him with the tools needed to succeed in track and field. Although he has already earned his Black Shirt, an award for recording elite-level times in track at UNH, Lucas has added another component to his already busy schedule: training for the Navy SEALs.

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physically and mentally. Lucas saw the parallels between this event and his training with the Navy.

"Track is a very mental sport; you need to be a strong-willed person to be a good track athlete. I think I ran a very tough event and strong training for it. It was a gained physical and mental toughness that has helped me hit elite level scores in the PSC. Lucas said.

While he’s excited to begin the next stage of his life, he is right now his focus remains on finishing out school and his track career.

“My top priority right now is to finish out both my tracks. I am taking one thing at a time while staying focused on the big picture.”

At the end of this month Lucas will be attending the position of Special Warfare/selection for New England Candidate (SWONEC) Boat Crew Leader of Region 1 Tac-1. He’ll continue training for track through the outdoor season before shifting his focus fulltime to the Navy and spring training for boot camp July 11.

Heise: Play for Kay game another huge success

Anna Heise

Contributor

Let me start off by saying you guys are absolutely amazing. I am so thankful, and grateful, we couldn’t agree more.

We knew to win the game against Albany by five, we are determined to do better. We watched a lot of film and talked about how amazing she is playing this year? She is stepping up constantly. Beating her seems to be the limit for her. Interestingly in the game against UNH she recorded her second-straight 20-plus point game, with 20 points and seven rebounds.

The other two reasons were Sigi Koizar and Mikaela Gustafsson. Sigi scored 20 points, while Mikaela finished in double digits as well with ten points and four assists. After the win against UNH, we had a day off and relaxed our preparation for UMMAss Lowell on Thursday, before hitting the road on Wednesday. The game was scheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m.

We knew to win the game we had to front the post, take away their drives and let the open shots.

Once again it was our defense that helped us secure the win. We were able to hold UMMAss Lowell under 50 points and forced a season-high 29 turnovers.

Sigi Koizar had an unbelievable performance. She finished with a new career-high 32 points, while adding five rebounds and five assists. Sophie Weckström and Mikaela Gustafsson joined Sigi in double figures with 11 and 10.

After losing the first game against Albany by five, we are determined to do better. We watched a lot of film and talked about how and where we can improve. Some of the keys are controlling their two top players, rejuvenating, stopping their drives and executing well without her.

Let’s see if we can make it 12-1 in conference.
The Black Bears bench took their third straight America East win on Sunday riding a 13-game winning streak and in first place of the America East standings. Once again, the Black Bears showed their offensive prowess throughout the game, putting them 11-1 this March and second place respectively.

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Maine's offense consisted of only Koizar. She gave the Black Bears 13 competitive points off the bench from 12-26 shooting, two layups, a jump shot and two free throws. Following her dominant quarter, the Black Bears played a solid second and third quarter and were up by 10. At the end of the regular season game, Maine's offense consisted of only Koizar. She gave the Black Bears 13 competitive points off the bench from 12-26 shooting, two layups, a jump shot and two free throws.

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The University of Maine women's hockey team lost a 3-2 overtime heartbreaker to the University of Connecticut (UCONN) Huskies on the road in the final game of the weekend doubleheader for the Black Bears, which will wrap up their season. Up until this point, Maine had no margin of victory, but UConn had managed to escape the site of the contest on Saturday afternoon. Maine held early and was not able to carry their second second two periods into a 4-3 final. The first period of the game was full of action, and it began with UConn’s fourth-year forward Britta Tegeler scoring just 37 seconds into the period and then again only 31 seconds later to give UConn a quick 2-0 lead. Barrasso was assisted by fourth-year defender Catlin Flenso on the first and by Moynihan on the second. Maine answered, scoring on the tail end of the period, as second-year forward Anna Wright put the Black Bears on the board by scoring her first goal of the season. Wright’s goal pad Maine within a goal at the end of the first period.

A little over halfway through the second period, UConn extended their lead over the Black Bears with second-year forward Margaret Zimmeron scoring on an unassisted goal to give the Huskies a Connecticut 3-1 lead. Maine started their third period comeback when first-year defender Alison Melkus scored 5:12 into the last period to bring the Black Bears back within one goal, but they had their late-game zone coverage during the period when the Black Bears. College. Glazer was not aware of what was going on at the time of the incident but the Black Bears defense was playing a worthy job. In the second period, the Black Bears were able to create a few scoring chances, but they were unable to convert them. As the third period came to an end, the two teams were tied, 1-1. UConn and Maine each had 15 shots on goal, with UConn holding a slight edge in the shot column. UConn went on to win the game, 2-0, securing their spot in the NCAA tournament.

Coach Red Gendron would have given his team a greater site puck. Lucia, known for the crease behind Morris, fed off the post and out into the slot on a broken play in the slot on a penalty shot. Maine goaltender Meghann Royalty scored from the crease behind Morris with over three minutes remaining in the game, sealing the win for UConn, 3-2. UConn swept the series, 2-0, and clinched a spot in the NCAA tournament for the first time in program history. UConn and Maine each had 15 shots on goal, with UConn holding a slight edge in the shot column. UConn went on to win the game, 2-0, securing their spot in the NCAA tournament. The Huskies opened the scoring halfway through the first period, as fourth-year forward Leah Lush scored on third-period minute. After a colourless second period, Maine dominated the ice in the third period. Second-year forward forward Andrae Bjork would push the puck on a broken play in the slot and send it off the post and out into the slot on a broken play in the slot. After the second period, UConn and Maine each had 15 shots on goal, with UConn holding a slight edge in the shot column. UConn went on to win the game, 2-0, securing their spot in the NCAA tournament. UConn swept the series, 2-0, and clinched a spot in the NCAA tournament for the first time in program history.

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