On Monday, April 4, the Old Town City Council awarded Lee Jackson, a fourth-year political science student at the University of Maine, with a key to the city. Jackson was presented this key to honor his work around the Old Town community and his recent award for McDonald’s Crew Person of the Year.

"This is a tremendous honor and this is something, as chair, that I have never given out," Daniel Mahan, Old Town City Council president, said. "Lee is the first recipient of a key to the city Jackson received the McDonald’s Crew Person of the Year award in mid-February. He was cho-

"I really think with local leadership and regionalism, and some problems that all the greater Bangor area is facing, the whole area can be put back to where we want it to be," Jackson said.

"I think it’s also safe to say that we are going to be public hearings before the Senate in considering the nomination, Collins didn’t support a Garland appointment. Collins made clear that hearings must take place for her to take a firm position on the process should proceed. The next step, in my view, should be public hearings before the Judiciary committee, so that the issues that we explored in my office can be publicly aired, and all senators can have a better opportunity to flush out all of the issues we discussed," said Collins during their campaign for the Senate, but it does show her consistency that she wants to remain above the partisan debate that has taken place in Washington D.C. for the last two months, for better or for worse.
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LePage's town hall tour stops in Orono

Samuel Shibberd
News Editor

Gino Paul LePage was in Orono on Wednesday, April 6 for a town-hall-stye meet-
ing. The governor mentioned four main topics during this meeting: tax, student debt, welfare reform and lowering Maine energy costs.

LePage's dialogue about energy costs took a som-
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Weekly Updates

Sam Shepherd

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March 28

4:03 p.m. - Indies

UMPD responded to a call at a Town Police, ref- ernce a vehicle leaving the scene of an accident in Old Town. The accident did not have any serious dam- age. The car was located by UMPD and pulled over. The man, Jose Montoya, 19, of Bangor, was stopped for leaving the scene of an accident and not having in- surance.

March 31

11:54 p.m. - Allford of each other.

UMPD responded to a complaint of a couple on the roof of Allford Arena.

Police Beat

U-Park

March 25

9:58 p.m. - Ratio

University of Maine Po- lice Department (UMPD) responded to a resident as- sistant (RA) report of under- age drinking in Penobscot House. Upon arrival, the offi- cier found six people in the room, two of which had not been drinking.

Mason Dupfaus, a 19-year-old student, Charles Jones, a 19-year-old stu- dent, Daniel Matturriano, a 19-year-old student and Ja- li Rider, an 18-year-old stu- dent, were all arrested for illegal possession of alcohol by a minor.

UMPD responded to a complaint of a assault ear- lier in the night. A man, who police met at Kemohci Hall, claimed that he was pushed down the stairs at Phi Kappa Sigma. According to the po- lice he said he was “hyper- theoretically” drunk. An ambulance attempted to clear the man medically, but he refused treatment. The man was referred to Judicial Affairs (JA) for il- legal possession of alcohol by a minor. Officers went to Phi Kappa Sigma, but they didn’t have any of his alcohol.

April 10

The cost of reeling a letter dropped to 47 cents, after pre- viously being 49 cents. After the United States Postal Service posted a $357 million profit for the second quarter in March but noted that the future is uncertain, countless companies are planning to lower their rates.

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Maine Sea Grant awards funds for three research projects

According to a University of Maine News press release, The Maine Sea Grant College Program has awarded funds to UMaine faculty for three research projects. These funds represent more than half a million dollars from matching sources. The projects range from studying the fate of Atlantic salmon, to looking at competitive interactions between fish species to investigating development of coastal archaeological sites. According to the press release, UMaine has about 2,500 coastal archaeological sites, with some being about 4,000 years old. Due to erosion and flooding, some of these sites are not being looked at in detail. All three research projects will be presented at the Maine Sea Grant Biennial Research Symposium on April 14 at the Buchanan Alumni House.

Driver comes forward in Winthrop dog hit-and-run

On Monday, April 4, a 2-year-old golden retriever named Lexi in Winthrop was struck and killed by a vehicle. The accident happened around 6:45 p.m. on the Narrows Pond Road. The owner of the dog, Devin Firlotte, was upset that the driver did not stop. "It's just an awful thing because someone has loved and cared for something like that and I just want to take awareness that you should stop under any circumstances because it's the right thing to do," Firlotte told WGME 13. WGME reported on April 6 that the driver had contacted Firlotte’s father. It is not known whether charges will be filed or pressed against the driver.

Evidence of meth production found outside of Bangor McDonald’s

Maine Drug Enforcement agents collected evidence outside of the Broadway McDonald’s on April 7 after employees discovered a number of containers that police think were used to produce meth. An employee at the McDonalds was taking the trash out when he noticed one of the bags starting to smoke. The employee dropped the bag and called the police. Bangor police spokesman Sgt. Tim Cotton said the person or group of people threw the containers away within the last 24 hours. Police are also reviewing surveillance cameras in the area. Police do not believe there is a connection between this incident and a possible meth lab on Hammond Street discovered on Wednesday.

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Merging equality, tradition can prove difficult

I saw on the news that Morse High School in Bath, Maine is in the midst of a heated debate concerning their recent decision to have all students—male and female—wear blue gowns at this year’s graduation ceremony. Traditionally, male students have marched in blue gowns and female students in white gowns. Morse announced a few weeks ago that in an effort to be more gender inclusive, a recent decision to have all graduating students choose what color or gown they’d like to march in. The school made the right decision and their voices were ultimately heard when the students and others who are uncomfortable or being made to feel different, looking different, being uncomfortable or being made to worry about sticking out, to think that no student has to do with gender, but rather tradition—all students would be marching in blue.

Many members of the Bath community were offended by the school’s decision. The grandmother of a female student who will be marching said that her disappointment and disapproval had nothing to do with gender, but rather with upholding tradition. She said that there has always been a powerful beauty in the contrast between blue and white gowns in Morse’s graduation ceremony and in seeing graduates honor that tradition. Students also had plenty to say about the school’s decision—and their voices were ultimately heard when the school soon after decided to let students choose what color or gown they’d like to march in. The school made the right decision.

Apparently this is a debate that other high schools in Maine have been having. Waterville High School decided this year to have all graduating seniors wear purple gowns in their ceremony. A Morse high school student said that it didn’t seem fair for an entire student body to be affected by one small group’s disagreement—in this case, the small group being transgender students and others who are made uncomfortable by the division of gown color based on gender.

This is the line I was drawn for. I’ve said to see traditions slip away, especially in small towns across Maine where they mean so much to families and communities and to Maine’s sense of place, character, history and heritage. Maine certainly is a special place to live. Often it can feel as if we are being simultaneously left behind and overtaken by the quickly changing and much larger world that exists outside of our unique state. I graduated from Boothbay Regional High School in 2004. Boothbay is about as small as small gets in Maine. Boys wear white suit jackets and black pants, and girls wear white, floor-length ball gowns. Graduates are paired up by height—men with women—and for the entire week preceding graduation, they practice an intricate marching dance in the high-school gymnasium. On the night of the Grand March, graduates parade to the delight of the community under strings of blue and gold balloons.

It’s magical to see. As someone who participated in the Grand March 12 years ago, it means a lot to be part of such an honored tradition. Both of my parents participated in the Grand March when they graduated in 1972 and ‘73. My brother marched the year before I did. I know what that Bath grandma meant when she said that there is something stunningly beautiful about the blue and white gowns at Morse’s traditional graduation ceremony. Because the colors mean more than gender. The colors also stand for tradition and for respect of the past. I graduated from Boothbay Regional High School in 2004. Boothbay is about as small and traditional as Maine towns get. We are, in fact, the only high school left in the entire country to still participate in the very traditional Grand March ceremony that occurs in the evening following graduation.

It’s a tradition that is more than a hundred years old. Boys wear white suit jackets with black pants, and girls wear white, floor-length ball gowns. Graduates are paired up by height—men with women—and for the entire week preceding graduation, they practice an intricate marching dance in the high-school gymnasium. On the night of the Grand March, graduates parade to the delight of the community under strings of blue and gold balloons.

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Across
1. ___ Romeo
5. Wind down
10. Winery feature
13. Go up in smoke
14. Made loafers reflect
15. Tinged with sarcasm
16. They leave things hanging
18. Early jazz

Down
1. Reading forerunner
2. Humdinger
3. Ahead
4. It’s played before play begins
5. Physical responses?
6. Out's opposite
7. Version
8. Dieter’s target
9. Mag. blue-pencilers
10. Redding's soul singer

Word Search: Golf

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: Medium

Word Scramble: Golf

Albatross
Approach
Back nine
Backspin
Bail
Bridge
Boxey
Blazer
Caddie
Cart
Chip
Clubhouse
Clubs
Cordor
Course
Cord
Crown

Crossword

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A new world of wine opens up in springtime. It is the time when flowers bloom and warm breezes begin to blow away the lingering aftereffects of a long winter sleep. We are drawn to the outdoors to enjoy the beautiful colors and falling petals of spring. But for those of us who love wine, this time also brings a world of new and exciting wines.

We spread the truth about “Forty percent of college students suffer from depression,” Bouthot explained. “We want to show that there are people that care...”}

“We can change this narrative on [an] everyday basis,” Patel said. She also highlighted and promoted with their day-to-day conversations on Facebook page at https://www.facebook.com/UMaineActiveMinds Instagram @UMainActiveMinds and Twitter @UMaineActiveMinds... so if Active Minds at the University of Maine can help to advocate for them just makes more of a difference.”

“[Taste of Asia] really a fascinating read. It’s a book about the story of Iranian women’s life,” said Patel. “I was interested in her life before she came to the U.S. and the story of her family. I really enjoyed the story of Iranian women’s life, and I really enjoyed the story of Iranian society.”

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Backstage Contributor

Four local bands united to perform and help fundraise for Relay For Life on April 5, in the North Pod of the Memorial Union.

“I am so excited about this concert!” said Fatimi, the organizer of the show. “I think this is the first official, big show on Thursday, April 7 in the Memorial Union. Local band The Cards perform at the Relay for Life kick-off show on Thursday, April 7 in the Memorial Union.

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The show featured four different local bands that originated from and around Orono and Blagoevgrad, Bulgaria.

The concert began with the group Fatimi, who organized the show. “He asked Collin Randall, Nikolas Dimoulas and me to pair up and do a show, and if we do it alone, it will be a success. We actually met Lucas [Kiney], a couple months ago at a Central Georgia show. He let me be on the poster and we decided that a collaboration between the two would be a great way to organize the show.”

“By having the opportunity to work with all the local bands, it's another way to raise money for the cancer research.” Kiney said. “The show will be a success. We had only one or two small problems, but nothing serious. The reason for that is because the city is so small that we can reach the audience of supportive friends and family members. The recital featured 10 pieces of varying skill levels, sometimes I also have to be very careful with what I play on guitar, because the Gypsys will go through all the pieces. The performance gradually transitioned into ensemble pieces that resembled different combinations of the players. And they’re good pieces of music.”

The recital ended with a variety of music styles, including classical and baroque, as well as some pieces from the 20th century. Solos showcased a range of pieces, some from the Renaissance, and some that were written and arranged by the students themselves.

“Anything from the 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, and even 21st century. It’s very diverse and creative.” Hunnewell said. “It’s a lot of fun to see it all come together, the students are really good at what they’re doing.”

One of the students says that Relay For Life through that event was the most important thing of how well everything went this year. “If I could go back to the time and engage with the in-""
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**Music**

**The Wilderness’ is lost in itself**

Among mainstream artists on Netflix, comedian Hannibal Buress stands alone. The 2012 special released in October paints the picture of being the only downer to the lineup that year. It's a no-hitter, when nothing happens. He also touched upon his boring stories about his relationship with his nieces and his sister always makes it a grand ordeal when he comes to visit. Buress brings him lavish gifts that he has to drive to Kinkos to print out contracts. He has his own home printer. The only difference between him and Hart is that Hart doesn’t have children, noting that struggle for wanting to have children, he comes to visit. Buress brings him lavish gifts that he has to drive to Kinkos to print out contracts. He has his own home printer. The only difference between him and Hart is that Hart doesn’t have children, noting that struggle for wanting to have children, he comes to visit. Buress brings him lavish gifts that he has to drive to Kinkos to print out contracts. He has his own home printer. The only difference between him and Hart is that Hart doesn’t have children, noting that struggle for wanting to have children, he comes to visit. Buress brings him lavish gifts that he has to drive to Kinkos to print out contracts. He has his own home printer. The only difference between him and Hart is that Hart doesn’t have children, noting that struggle for wanting to have children, he comes to visit. Buress brings him lavish gifts that he has to drive to Kinkos to print out contracts. He has his own home printer. The only difference between him and Hart is that Hart doesn’t have children, noting that struggle for wanting to have children, he comes to visit. Buress brings him lavish gifts that he has to drive to Kinkos to print out contracts. He has his own home printer. The only difference between him and Hart is that Hart doesn’t have children, noting that struggle for wanting to have children, he comes to visit. Buress brings him lavish gifts that he has to drive to Kinkos to print out contracts. He has his own home printer. The only difference between him and Hart is that Hart doesn’t have children, noting that struggle for wanting to have children, he comes to visit. Buress brings him lavish gifts that he has to drive to Kinkos to print out contracts. He has his own home printer. The only difference between him and Hart is that Hart doesn’t have children, noting that struggle for wanting to have children, he comes to visit.
Asian Student Association offers campus a ‘Taste of Asia’

Students from ASA, and other international student groups such as the Muslim Student Student Association and the International Student Association, helped serve food and collect donations. “We invited the entire campus,” freshman, zoology student and ASA Proctor Anisah Yassine said. “A lot of this event has been made possible by our Student Mer- cine Council Alliance.”

As stated on their flyer, the free event represented traditional cuisine from Ja- pan, China, Thailand, Vietnam, India and other Asian nations. The food was don-

The organizers of the Taste of Asia, and the University of Maine’s student organization, made the food available to the community for free. The event was open to the public and was held in the Memorial Union on Saturday, April 9.

Performers from Bates College perform in Reza Jalali’s play, “The Poets and the Assassin,” in Minsky Recital Hall.

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Maine holds UMC scoreless in weekend sweep

Second-year pitcher Molly Flowers guided Maine to an unblemished 3-out sweep over the UMass Lowell River Hawks, posting a performance for the ages by toss- ing no-hitter in a shortened five-inning season. Amazingly, it was Flowers’ first appearance in a weekend series. Flowers was phenom- enal on the bump for the Black Bears as she struck out 12 batters against the shortened game. Following the no-hitter, Flowers improved her record to 8-6 on the season. “Molly’s pinch is the changeup, she had great command of her changeup.” Assistant coach Maitland Reel said. “Alyssa Derrick who paved the way for Flowers’ second no-hitter of the season as well. Second-year right fielder Erika Leonard also went 3-for-3 in the victory, with two RBIs and two runs scored. Leonard was now leading 8-0 after the first inning. Derrick ripped a one-out triple in the bottom of the fifth to score Leonard and put the victory, with two RBIs and two runs scored. Leonard was now leading 8-0 after the first inning. Derrick ripped a one-out triple in the bottom of the fifth to score Leonard and put the Bears up 9-0. Flowers’ second no-hitter of the season was complete in the fifth inning as she struck out the side to complete the sweep of United Massachusetts Lowell 9-0. "If you peek at the record books and live up to the expectations and make your team proud, I certainly think that’s the case here,” said Trimper said, “and what that takes is a lot of work and dedication and the will to do it. "I think that’s the case here,” said Trimper said, “and what that takes is a lot of work and dedication and the will to do it. Baseball wins with timely hitting, strong starting pitching in Saturday sweep

Maine men’s baseball team improved to 15-15 overall with a sweep of NYIT on Saturday afternoon. Bogdanovich let two runners to the plate in the top of the fifth to end the distance for the Black Bears. With a 9-4 lead to UNH and showed their depth.

Baseball finishes week strong

The Black Bears softball team outscored UMass Lowell 29-0 in three games over the weekend.

The Bears were batting .386 on the season, scoring 16 of their runs in the first two innings of the game. Leonard was a pinch hitter off the bench to lead off with two bases free. She was able to get it dropped into the zone too. When you can throw her changeup for a strike like that, it is a very tough hitter,” said Maine’s Head Coach Colin Muns. Maines was producing offense from all angles. It was first-year third baseman Alyssa Derrick who paved the way for Flowers’ second no-hitter of the season. Against New York Institute of Technology (NYIT) on the Saturday double-header, Maine shutout the UMass Lowell 6-0 victory as she struck out the side to complete the sweep of UMass Lowell. "If you peek at the record books and live up to the expectations and make your team proud, I certainly think that’s the case here,” said Trimper said, “and what that takes is a lot of work and dedication and the will to do it. "I think that’s the case here,” said Trimper said, “and what that takes is a lot of work and dedication and the will to do it. "I think that’s the case here,” said Trimper said, “and what that takes is a lot of work and dedication and the will to do it. Boissonneault’s transition is especially impressive on the track. The former goalie who will be trading in her skates for a pair of track spikes. "The track schedule is a bit more demanding, the training is very different and it’s not as cut and dry as I know it to be in hockey. You can’t just show up and run 10 miles. It is filled with short bursts of activity like the 800 or the 1,500. "Hockey is such a different sport [compared to track] and the training is very different. "I think he’s got even better potential in track than he did on the ice.” Lach said.

Boissonneault’s first chance to test her cardio came this past Saturday as the Black Bears held their first track meet of the season. Boissonneault competed in the 800-meter run, something which Boissonneault acknowledges. 

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Cavaliers aim for title despite personnel struggles

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The University of Maine men's and women's track and field teams had a split meet this past weekend. While the majority of the two teams were in New Hampshire for the UNH Dual Meet, the Black Bears men's and women's squads raced in the third- and fourth-place finishes.

Jocelyn LeBlanc

"I was extremely nervous when it was time to make my way to Maine. It was my first time ever going to the States. It was the first time I knew all of those things I signed. I knew before I signed, but once I was there, it was an entirely different story. I have to say I was scared."

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On the women's side, the Black Bears took first place in five events. Third-year Jean Tezak shined in the 800-meter with a time of 2:19.79. Second-year Kathi Sawtak took first in the pole vault, clearing a height of 4.11 meters. Second-year Steven Longplow got a second-place finish in the triple jump, clearing his own personal record of 14.73 meters. Second-year Shane Croot placed third in the long jump with a throw of 4.80 meters.

Joining the Black Bears in the UNH lead the way with 220 points. They were followed by UMass-Lowell with 175, Maine with 166, and Holy Cross.

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Around the Conference

UPCOMING GAMES

Tuesday, April 12
Softball at Harvard 3 p.m.
Softball at Harvard 5 p.m.

Wednesday, April 13
Baseball vs. Thomas College 4 p.m.

Saturday, April 16
Men’s Track and Field at Wildcat Invitational 11 a.m.
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Softball vs. Binghamton 12 p.m.
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Whose March Madness bracket wasn’t busted this year? This year’s NCAA men’s basketball tournament consisted of all sorts of shocking upsets, shocker beaters and last-minute heartbreakers.

The festivities kicked off with several of the biggest upsets in tournament history. The No. 15 seed St. Peter’s Lions shocked the No. 1 seed Kansas Jayhawks 78-74 on March 18. The second round produced more upsets with No. 11 seed St. Bonaventure cutting the nets of the No. 6 seed Tennessee Volunteers 78-74 and No. 13 seed Maryland-Baltimore County shocking the No. 4 seed Michigan State 74-52.

The third round featured another upset as No. 10 seed Texas A&M edged the No. 7 seed Wisconsin Badgers 71-64.

The Sweet 16 round was equally shocking as both No. 2 seed Arizona and No. 3 seed Houston were sent packing by No. 11 seed tripod Kansas State and No. 16 seed Ohio State, respectively.

The Elite Eight round saw No. 6 seed UCLA defeated by No. 3 seed Florida 79-68, and No. 10 seed Wisconsin dispatched of No. 7 seed Xavier 75-72.

In the Elite Eight, only two seeds advanced to the Final Four: No. 1 seed Gonzaga and No. 2 seed Villanova.

The most likely scenario would be Gonzaga against Villanova. Both teams have played well throughout the season and are expected to make a run at the national championship.

If Gonzaga advances to the Final Four, they would likely face the winner of the No. 3 seed Virginia against No. 2 seed Michigan State game. Virginia has been one of the most consistent teams throughout the season, while Michigan State has been up and down.

If Villanova advances to the Final Four, they would likely face the winner of the No. 1 seed Kansas against No. 2 seed Wake Forest game. Kansas has been one of the best teams in the country, while Wake Forest has been inconsistent but talented.

The championship game could be a matchup between Gonzaga and Villanova, with either team having a good chance of winning.

The most likely scenario is that Gonzaga and Villanova will face each other in the championship game, with Gonzaga being the favorite to win.

Regardless of the outcome, March Madness has been a thrilling ride for fans and players alike, and the excitement of the tournament is sure to continue as we head towards the final four.
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