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## Brooke Stacey continues to be a force for women's hockey

Stacey leads women's hockey team as assistant captain during her final season.

File Photo

### Emma Lindblad Contributor

The Black Bear women's hockey team (16-7-3) has been having a successful season so far, ranking No. 10 in rating percentage index. Before losing to Merrimack College on Friday, Jan. 19 and Saturday, Jan. 20, the team went on a nine-game winning streak. However, one player for the Black Bears has been a consistent threat for the past three years.

Brooke Stacey, a fourth-year sociology student from Kahnawake, Quebec, Canada has really made an impact these past three seasons. In her first-year campaign, the 5-foot-10-inch forward finished with three goals and 11 points. In her second year, she finished second in points

scored in the season with 18. Last season, Stacey again finished second in points in the season, this time with 15 goals and 13 assists for a career-high 28 points. She was also the runner-up for best defensive forward.

"Coming into this year, I wasn't sure what to expect. Our seasons have been different every year so I didn't have many expectations. I think the key coming in was to just keep building confidence in my play, every year," Stacey said.

Not only is this Stacey's final season, but she is also a part of the leadership group for the Black Bears, along with third-years Cailey Hutchison and Alyson Matteau.

"Becoming an assistant captain has helped me become more positive on and

off the ice. I don't think there is any pressure coming because of that, I didn't want that to happen because I don't think I'd perform my best if I did."

Stacey has been rewarded for her hard work at the collegiate level. For the second year in a row, she was invited to play for Team Canada at the 2018 Nations Cup in Fussen, Germany in January. Last year, she won a silver medal with the team at the same tournament and prior to Maine, she won a gold medal with the U18 Canadian National Team at the World Hockey Championships in Budapest, Hungary.

"The experience was great. We didn't get the end result that we wanted but I think each player benefited from the experience in some form. Being able to represent Can-

ada definitely builds my confidence for when I come back to play for Maine."

Off the ice, Stacey is just as successful. In the classroom, she is a three-time honoree for Hockey East All-Academic Team. In order to be recognized, a student-athlete must achieve a grade point average of 3.0 or higher in each of the two semesters during which they were competing.

"It is hard to balance athletics and academics but managing your time is definitely the key to being successful both in the classroom and on the ice."

The Black Bears are currently sitting third in Hockey East standings, just behind Providence College and Boston College. Last year, the team finished last in conference play with a record of

6-17-1. With only six games remaining in the season, every little bit counts.

"Lately, we've been pretty confident in our play. We know what we have to do to win and that is helping us. We had such a big change from last year to this year. I think we have more depth in our team and we are confident in our potential going forward."

Confidence naturally comes with winning and performing at a high level. But it is easy for teams to get too confident when things are going their way for a long period of time.

"We do think about the standings because they are important. That being said, we don't let it change our performance or attitude. The main goal as a team is to win Hockey East and to ultimately make

it to the Frozen Four."

As her time putting on that blue and white jersey comes to an end, Stacey has set a new goal for herself after college.

"I am not too sure what I am going to do after this year. I am going to try to place in the CWHL (Canadian Women's Hockey League) and see where I go from there."

The CWHL is a professional hockey league in Canada that was established in 2007. The league includes seven teams located in Canada, the United States and China.

The Black Bears return to the ice Friday, Feb. 2 and Saturday, Feb. 3 when they take part in the border battle against the University of New Hampshire Wildcats. Puck drop is scheduled for 2 p.m. at the Alford.

## Mind Spa extends benefits with more programming and events

### Jordan Houdeshell Editor in Chief

With a new year comes some changes all throughout campus with new classes and new stressors. Luckily for students at the University of Maine, there is a resource waiting just around the corner — the Mind Spa. Although they have been here for a while, this semester they are updating their programming, having a specific program every day and having extended their hours to stay open Monday through Friday.

Although they had programming on specific days last semester, some of the days have changed and they have a couple of updated programs. On Mondays, the Mind Spa will now be hosting info sessions, run by counselors or staff, discussing different topics in the realm of mental health. The first one of the semester, which will be on

Monday, Jan. 29 is on time management. The event for Tuesday is new this semester as Tunes on Tuesday.

"I don't really know what it will entail, but we told people to bring in instruments or music or whatever they want, so we'll see," graduate assistant Andrea Pereira said of the new program.

Wednesdays will be workshop days with counselors from the counseling center holding sessions on various topics, delving deeper into an issue that affects students. One of these workshops which was held last year tackled the subject of anxiety, not just what it was and how to deal with it, but also why it can take control of your life. These are held in one of the rooms upstairs in the Memorial Union, allowing for a larger crowd to attend. Thursdays are fourth-year social work student Joe Siraco's favorite event, the showing of TED

talks and a discussion following.

"It's good to have that discussion and the people who come in seem to really like it," Siraco said. "It's always interesting because each week it's something different."

Fridays will now have meditation sessions, which had historically been on Mondays.

The purpose of the Mind Spa remains the same amidst the new program changes. They strive to provide a safe place where students can escape the stress of school and deal with this in a healthy manner. Fourth-year psychology student Russell Fascione works in a work study position at the Mind Spa and he explains the primary purpose being to help students to learn to help themselves.

"We come up with programs that help students de-stress and learn about mental health. Just help them help themselves. We do info ses-



Russell Fascione works with a Counseling Center outreach team to create self care programming for students

Maggie Gautrau,  
Photo Editor

sions and watch TED talks and discuss our experiences with mental health," he said.

Another asset that will be coming from last semester is the help from counselors that the Mind Spa receives. There are two co-coordinators

from the Counseling Center who help lead programming and offer expert information and advice.

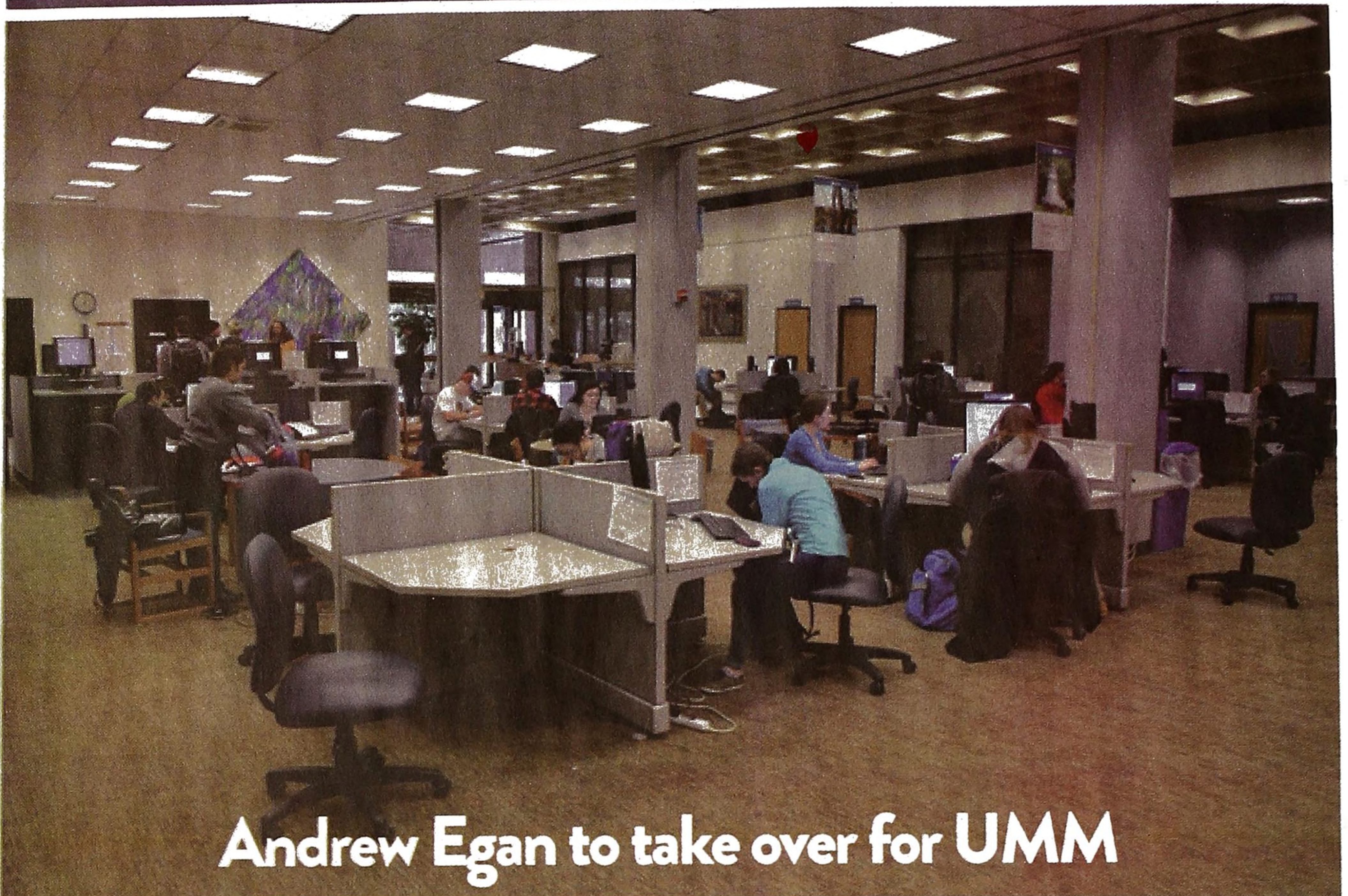
"That's enabled us to have programs where the counselors actually come and do workshops and guide medita-

tion. And I think that's helped because instead of having me, being like 'let's talk about something,' it's a voice of someone who's trained and has a lot of expertise. I think

See Mind Spa on A3



# News



## Andrew Egan to take over for UMM

UMM selected to become Vice President for Academic Affairs beginning Aug. 13.

File Photo

**Haley Sylvester**  
News Editor

Beginning Aug. 13, Andrew Egan will take over as Vice President for Academic Affairs and head of campus at the University of Maine at Machias (UMM). Egan was one of the final four in the national search for a new leader for the regional campus. As the vice president and head of campus, he will report to the UMaine president.

UMM's current leader is Kay Kimball, who is under a one-year contract as head of campus and Vice President for Academic Affairs. Her contract has been ex-

tended from July 1 to Aug. 30.

Egan is being welcomed into the community after a yearlong post at a Peace Corps forestry training institute in Liberia. He has a 20-year career of academic leadership, including experience in the United States and Canada, and most recently served as the Chancellor and Chief Academic Officer for Penn State Greater Allegheny Campus.

He served as a UMaine associate professor from 1998-2004 for forest resources and the program coordinator in forest engineering. His research focused on the interactions

between silviculture and the environment, as well as the socio-economic and ecological dimensions of watershed restoration. Egan received his Ph.D. in forest resources from Penn State.

Hunter put out a statement to UMaine News that said, "We welcome Dr. Egan back to Maine and we extend our sincere appreciation to Dr. Kimball for her leadership in the first year of the primary partnership between UMM and UMaine. Andrew [Egan] will build on the strong foundation Kay and her leadership team have established at the University of Maine at

Machias. We are committed to getting UMM on a sustainable path that ensures its future as an educational, cultural, economic and financial hub of the Down East region it serves."

Marjorie Withers, a Maine business owner and part of the research committee that hired Egan, said that he is an "outstanding choice." She explained that Egan is coming back to Maine with a work history that shows his competencies on and off campus.

"Dr. Egan has the rare ability to truly listen and lead," she said to UMaine News.

She explained that he is the type of person who has vision and a passion, and that he will enrich the University of Maine system in positive ways.

UMaine partnered with UMaine Machias last year to promote enrollment growth, increase efficiencies and advance program and research opportunities. Machias was struggling prior to the July 1 partnership in which it became a regional campus of UMaine. The staff and faculty at Machias report to the Vice President for Academic Affairs and head of campus, who sits on the UMaine President's Cabinet and the Deans and

Provosts councils.

The partnership has opened opportunities for the formerly less well-known Machias campus as it is now incorporated under UMaine's accreditation with the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC). The partnership has the potential to broaden opportunities and resources for students on both campuses, from shared courses and transfer programs to advanced degree pathways and teaching opportunities.

## Healthy Bangor real estate market due to developments surrounding waterfront, downtown

**Remy Segovia**  
Contributor

With few exceptions, the market for industrial, office and retail real estate continues to have stable growth in Bangor. According to Bev Uhlenhake, a broker at Epstein Commercial Real Estate in Bangor, there are quite a few factors slowing down growth of the market.

Some of these factors include vacancies at the Bangor Mall and Kmart, as well as the former Verizon call center and former University of Maine System building. Uhlenhake also pointed to a shortage of industrial space as another explanation for the slower growth.

Uhlenhake is optimistic of the future of the Bangor Market.

"Exciting developments on the waterfront and downtown will continue to spur growth," she said at an annual meeting of the Maine Real Estate and Development Association, MEREDA, in Portland on Jan.

18 according to the Bangor Daily News (BDN). "We're starting to see expansion beyond Main Street, especially the development of the Nichols Block, plus the Hollywood Casino, Cross Insurance Center, Darling's Waterfront Pavilion and the new Bangor Savings headquarters."

With her optimistic view of the future market comes concern when Uhlenhake considers the lack of industrial space in the area. Among the towns of Bangor, Hermon, Hampden and Brewer, there are only 7.4 million square feet of existing industrial real estate space.

As of Oct. 31, according to Epstein's data for 2017 on the Greater Bangor market, 4.5 percent of industrial space is vacant. This number is down 10 percent since Epstein's last compilation of data in 2014.

"The prices for leases don't yet justify new construction," Uhlenhake said. She pointed to tendencies among Bangor tenants for reasons why the costs of leases are low.

Tenants in Bangor are

more sensitive when it comes to the prices of their lease than tenants in the Portland area, Uhlenhake says. As a result, lease rates in Portland have risen at a much faster rate than lease rates in the Bangor area. Tenants in Bangor tend not to buy on speculation and wait until they plan to immediately use any property they buy.

According to Uhlenhake, the Bangor Mall, which she is expecting to be redeveloped and repurposed in the upcoming years, along with Kmart, are important vacancies in the retail market. With the Macy's store in the mall closing in spring of 2017 and Kmart closing in mid-April of 2017, the two former stores are hurting the current vacancy rate around the mall.

"When you remove them, the overall vacancy rate around the mall is 5.8 percent, which is healthy," Uhlenhake said to the BDN.

The Bangor Mall area takes

See Bangor on A3

## USM asking for \$65 million for Arts Hub at Portland campus

**Taylor Abbott**  
Staff Writer

The University of Southern Maine (USM) is hoping to build an arts hub in Portland that will cost around \$65 million to fund. In order for this arts hub to thrive, it must receive outside support from the community in order to prove that the benefits will be worth the cost.

Throughout the early planning and designing phases, it is expected that there would be a 1,000-seat concert hall; a 250-seat recital hall; a black box theater, which is a performance space with black walls and a leveled floor, allowing for the ability to provide flexibility when configuring the stage and audience seating; art galleries; rehearsal spaces; studios; and a lobby area and cafe spot, according to the Bangor Daily News (BDN).

For this project to make its way to the USM campus, it is estimated by the university that approximately \$60 to \$70 million will need to be raised in order to cover

the project as well as set up a reserve account for early operations.

"The Portland location will place USM at the heart of the region's thriving arts and cultural community, expose USM talent to larger audiences, and enhance the university's value within the area's growing creative economy. It's time to build a Center for the Arts that matches the caliber of our students and the excellence of our programs — a dream that has been over 30 years in the making," the school said in its pitch to the board's agenda materials.

The early talks about this project began in November, when it was approved to use up to \$1 million to design and plan the project as well as determine possible locations.

The college also has other costly construction projects that need to be taken into account, including demolishing or selling outdated buildings, which could take precedence over this proposal. This includes

two residence halls built around the 1970s, Dikey and Wood. The two buildings are located on USM's campus in Gorham and are set to be demolished, as renovations to the building will cost too much and the buildings have not been occupied since 2014.

A facilities consulting firm called Sightlines has found that the USM has too much floor space for a system of its size, according to the BDN. This is also a prominent issue at the UMaine campus in Orono, where several buildings are vacant and others are outdated and in clear need of new equipment.

A possible solution for the USM Portland campus mentioned was selling up to seven buildings that were previously used as residential buildings to decrease the floor space.



# UMS Engineering a Pathway for Prospective Students

**Lindsey Moran**  
Contributor

To combat Maine's need of more than 3,000 new engineers in its workforce, the University of Maine System (UMS) is launching the Maine Engineering Pathways Program (MEP2). Its aim is to prepare students for a workforce that has not only grown by a quarter over the last 10 years, but also offers more than 1,400 job openings to engineers looking to work in the state of Maine.

Earlier this week, Dean of Engineering Dana Humphrey told Fox Bangor, "I think this will be a great new pathway, and I think we're going to capture students who wouldn't otherwise be able to study engineering by allowing them to start at one of the smaller campuses."

Starting in the the fall of 2018, the program will allow high school seniors the option to attend a Maine public university that is potentially closer to their home than the flagship University of Maine

campus in Orono or the University of Southern Maine campuses in Gorham and Portland.

The program offers courses for first-year students at both the Bangor and Augusta campuses of UMaine Augusta and UMaine Farmington, UMaine Machias and UMaine Presque Isle. Courses will also be offered at University College locations in Bath and Brunswick, East Millinocket, Ellsworth, Houlton, Norway and South Paris, Rockland, Rumford and Saco.

According to the MEP2 website, students pursuing engineering and engineering technology degrees typically enroll in Introduction to Engineering, Chemistry, College Composition, humanities electives and Computer Programming. Engineering students take additional courses in Calculus I & II and Physics for Engineers and Scientists I & II, while engineering technology students take required courses in Pre-Calculus & Calculus I and Trigonometry-based Physics.

According to The County, a Maine news source, USM and UMaine are working with businesses in the state of Maine to prepare students for jobs in the industry in order to "align curriculum [with] employer needs."

Engineers can expect to make an average annual starting salary of more than \$60,000 upon graduating with an undergraduate degree in the field. In a state like Maine, engineers are an integral part of the state's infrastructure plan. The shortage

of engineers in the industry is, as The County states, "driven by growing industry demand and an anticipated wave of retirements among existing engineers." Those interested can learn more by visiting the Maine Engineering Pathways Program website or contacting the admissions offices of any of the universities in the UMS.

## Fraternities offer events for new members

**Haley Sylvester**  
News Editor

With the beginning of the new semester come students returning from break and looking to get back into activities on campus. One way for young men to do this is to rush one of the 18 fraternities offered at the University of Maine. On the Orono campus, approximately 13 percent of undergraduate students are part of Greek life on campus.

According to the UMaine website, "Fraternities and sororities enhance the quality of student life at the University of Maine. Their commitment to the ideals of the social Greek-letter community promotes and provides for their members academic support, leadership development, avenues in which to develop life-long friendships, and opportunities to participate in service to the community. These community standards and efforts are an important contribution to the excellence of the University of Maine."

Fraternities run rush events the first several weeks of each semester, including opportunities to visit certain houses and get to know the members. On Friday, Jan. 26, Alpha Gamma Rho hosted a bonfire on

their lawn for potential new members.

Live-in advisor Bryan Granito said, "Being in a fraternity is a great way to challenge yourself academically and socially. You give back to the community while holding yourself to higher standards."

Other events for them include a poker night, burgers and Bruins game, a second bonfire and a Super Bowl event.

Pi Kappa Phi posted to their Instagram account that they have several events throughout the coming weeks including a pizza night, house tours, skating at the Alford, trivia night, casino night and their annual philanthropy dodgeball tournament at the UMaine campus recreation center on Saturday, Feb. 3.

The UMaine website has a parent resources page, in which the benefits of joining a Greek organization are identified. These benefits include networking opportunities, participation in campus and community events, volunteer service and the ability to create a "family of friends"

Fraternities focus heavily on their academic standards by having GPA requirements, study halls and other tools to maintain that

their members stay in good standing with the university.

Greek organizations participate all over the community in leadership positions, such as in Student Government, the Off Campus Board, Student Orientation Leaders, Resident Advisors and many others. Each fraternity also has national philanthropies as part of their organizations. Each school year, they complete thousands of hours of community service, for example by collecting cans for food drives, working with the Adopt-A-Highway program and organizing blood drives to benefit the Red Cross.

There are financial commitments to make when considering Greek life as well. Each chapter is supported by dues collected from its undergraduate members, and they vary across each organization.

There are numerous resources available online and through each organization. There is a directory for all the fraternities at UMaine, including links to their national and chapter websites, on the UMaine website

## New species of hemlock identified by UMaine researcher

**Haley Sylvester**  
News Editor

Over the winter break from school, UMaine led a team that identified a new species of hemlock on Ulleungdo, an island east of the Korean peninsula. The team was led by Garth Holman, a research associate in the School of Biology and Ecology at UMaine. According to UMaine News, they published their findings in the journal "Systematic Botany."

The Ulleungdo hemlock was thought to be a disjunct population of the southern Japanese hemlock, but thorough research was discovered to be genetically similar. Finding a new temperate conifer is unusual, while discovering a new tree species

is not uncommon. The large majority of plant species are found in the tropics due to diversity being higher.

The general discovery of these hemlock stems was brought to light by Nathan Havill of the U.S. Forest Service. In his research, he studied molecular phylogeny of hemlock woolly adelgids and their host plants. This inspired Holman, a UMaine alumnus, to lead his team of students to work to identify and understand the evolution in relation to other hemlocks

The researchers used DNA sequencing to assess the phylogenetic relationships to other Tsuga species. This is how they discovered the new species, *T. ulleungensis*.

*T. ulleungensis* is the first endemic gymnosperm to

be discovered on the island, while 40 endemic angiosperms are found on Ulleungdo as a whole.

Holman completed his research of identifying the new species in his Ph.D. dissertation in 2014. He was supported by a National Science Foundation Gymnosperm Tree of Life grant and a USDA National Institute of Food and Agriculture award.

Other people who were a part of the research team include Nam Sook Lee, Ewha Womans University; Richard Cronn, U.S. Forest Service; Sarah Mathews, Australian National Herbarium; Linda Raubeson, Central Washington University and Christopher Campbell, University of

Maine.

## Bangor from A2

up about half of the total retail space, or 3.17 million square feet of the 6.38 million square feet in total.

Downtown Bangor has 432,220 square feet of retail space with a vacancy rate of 6.4 percent, which is down from 12.3 percent in 2014.

With Sears closing its

doors in April and the leases of J.C. Penney and Dick's Sporting Goods ending in a couple of years, change may be on its way for the Bangor Mall

Closings also have an effect on office space vacancies in downtown Bangor. The vacancy rate is about 9.7 percent, which is up from 8.6 percent in 2014. The high vacancy rate is mainly due to three buildings, which accord-

ing to Uhlenhake, include the former University of Maine System office.

Outside downtown Bangor, in the suburban market, office space has a vacancy rate of 9.3 percent which is up from 3.9 percent in 2014. Uhlenhake blames vacancies in two buildings, including the former Verizon call center.

"Without the two buildings, it was 1.9 percent in 2017," she said to the BDN.

## LePage orders halt on wind energy projects

**Hailey Bryant**  
Contributor

Governor Paul LePage ordered a temporary halt on all wind energy projects in Western and Coastal Maine last week, blocking permits for new wind turbines in the state. LePage sees turbines as a threat to Maine's tourism industry, due to their size and appearance.

Energy adviser Steven McGrath said that the pre-existing Mars Hill turbines in northern Maine will be ex-

empted from the moratorium.

This move came shortly before Massachusetts kicked off new renewable power projects. Forty-six proposals were submitted with 14 including projects on Maine land and 11 involving wind turbines. LePage, as well as anti-wind turbine lobbyists, hoped that this move would be a bold statement against out-of-state projects moving into Maine. Northern Pass, a hydropower project, was selected as the winner on Thursday and Maine remains

unaffected.

Clean energy project director for the Natural Resources Council of Maine Dylan Voorhees told the Bangor Daily News that currently, Maine wind power is in direct competition with Canadian hydropower. Northern Pass brings hydropower from Canada into New Hampshire, potentially setting Maine back as a leader in clean energy.

Wind power in Maine has been growing rapidly over the past decade. According to a graph from the Portland

Press Herald, wind power accounted for only 0.4 percent of Maine's electricity production in the summer of 2007, and spiked to nearly 25 percent by summer 2017. In 2016, Maine wind turbines generated three-fifths of all utility-scale wind power in New England, according to data from the United States Energy Information Administration.

Environmental groups throughout the state are calling into question whether the governor can make this deci-

sion on his own.

"What kind of a message are we sending to the world here when the governor is able to decide without any statutory authority to wreck a billion-dollar industry?" Jeremy Payne, executive director of the Maine Renewable Energy Association, told the Portland Press Herald

Payne sees this as an opportunity for new development and investment in Maine, and predicts court action from landowners against LePage.

"While out-of-state interests are eager to exploit our western mountains in order to serve their political agendas, we must act judiciously to protect our natural beauty," LePage said in a prepared statement to the Press Herald. While wind projects are halted, a newly created Maine Wind Advisory Commission will discuss wind power's impact on the state's tourism industry as well as regulation for wind projects. These meetings will not be open to the public.

## Mind Spa from A1

that's added a lot of weight to what we do," Fascione said.

The Mind Spa events and programming aren't limited to the physical office space. Throughout the semester they hold different events promoting positive mental health practices. Some of this is done through the Mobile Mind Spa, which has made its way to athletics, various sororities and even some first-year classes. Even more is done through events done in the hallways of Memorial Union and elsewhere.

Siraco's favorite event so far was last year right outside

the Bear's Den.

"It was a campaign where we were outside the Bear's Den we were grabbing people and having them write one thing they were happy about. That was really cool because we had a huge turnout and had lots of different people, old and young," Siraco said

All of the things that people wrote down now hang on the door of the Mind Spa for anyone who is walking by the office to see.

Even though the semester just started, they already have programs scheduled for this semester. The first event they will hold is for Valentine's Day.

"A lot of times on Valentine's Day it's an ostracized holiday where if I'm not in a

relationship, it feels like something's wrong with me," Siraco said

For this event, the staff will be handing out carnations to anyone who writes an anonymous Valentine's Day Card. These cards will go out to random people along with a carnation. They are also going to let people write self-love notes and get a carnation with those. The table for this will be in front of the info desk on Valentine's Day.

With the semester getting back in swing, the Mind Spa is also hitting the ground running, providing a safe environment for students of all different ages and backgrounds.

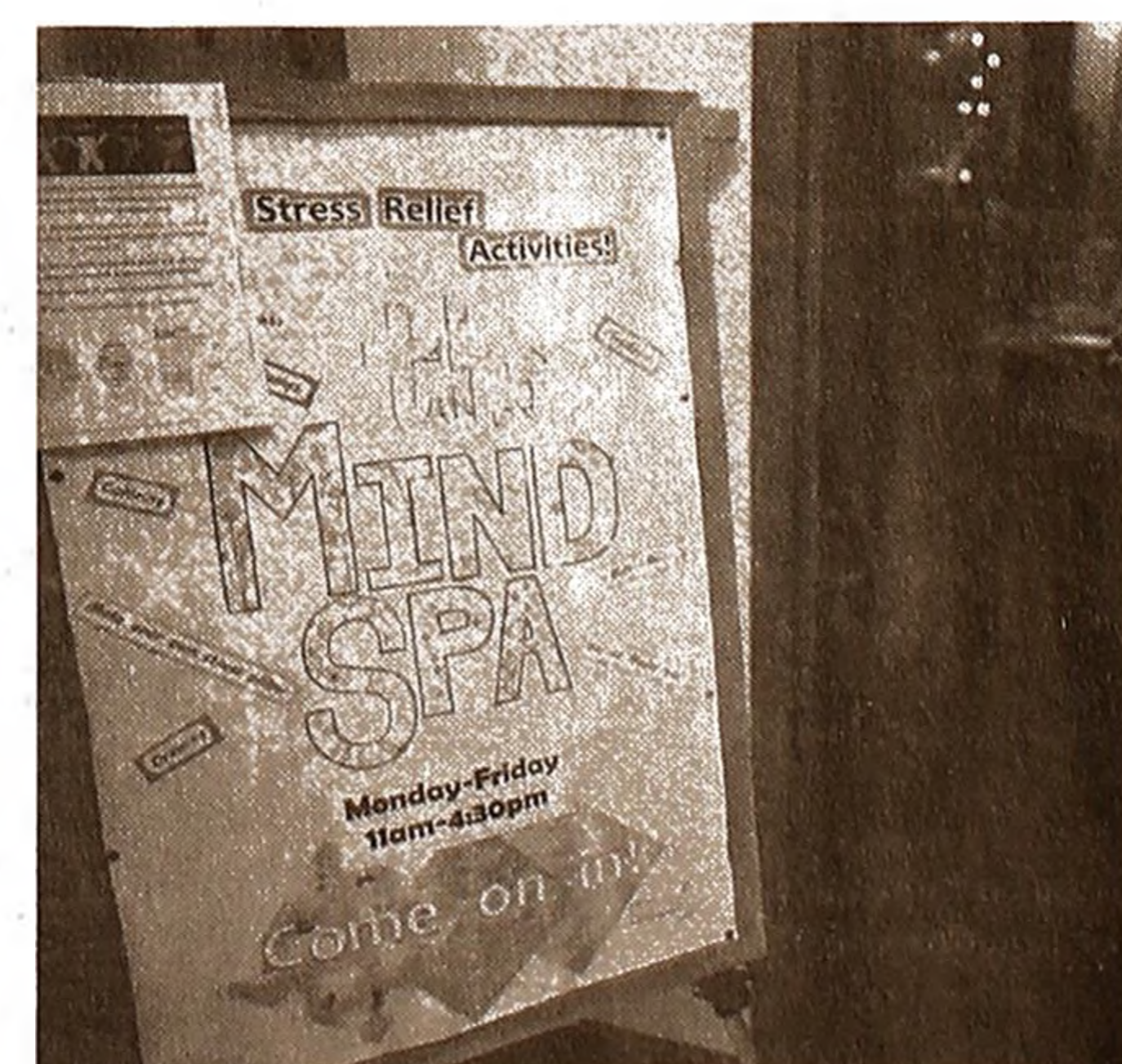
"We don't have just traditional students who come in.

Not everyone needs a counselor but they need a place where they can relax and have a conversation or a cup of tea," Siraco said.

As the graduate assistant for the Mind Spa, Pereira has a similar message.

"I just want people to come here I think people are intimidated to walk in. We love strangers. We have couches and snacks," she said. "You don't have to be in a crisis to come here, you don't have to be using the Counseling Center; anyone can come here."

The Mind Spa is open 11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and anyone with questions can reach out to andrea.pereira@maine.edu.



The Mind Spa is now open Monday through Friday 11 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

**Maggie Gautrau,**  
Photo Editor





Steven Roper collects signatures to get congressional candidate, Jonathan Fulford, on the ballot.

Maggie Gautrau, Photo Editor.

This week at UMaine...		What's happening this week at UMaine			
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p><b>Dr. Karrie Byron about Sustainable Ecological Aquaculture</b> Margaret Chase Smith Center 12 p.m.</p> <p><b>Sustainability on the front lines of climate change</b> Norman Smith Hall 3 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Engaged Black Bear Info Session</b> Fogler 4 p.m.</p> <p><b>Travel Tuesday to Madagascar</b> Orono Public Library 6 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Cultivating Calm</b> Memorial Union 3 p.m.</p> <p><b>Graduate Student Town Hall</b> Stodder Hall rm. 42 4:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Black History Month Flag Raising</b> Univeristy Mall 1 p.m.</p> <p><b>Study Abroad Fair</b> 240 Estabrooke Hall 2 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Andrew Baily Performance</b> Black Bear Brewing Company 8 p.m.</p> <p><b>2018 Back to School Bar Crawl</b> Downtown Orono 9 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Camden Ice Climbing meet at Maine Bound</b> 8 a.m.- 4 p.m.</p> <p><b>Orono Contra Dance</b> Keith Anderson Community Center 7:30 p.m.</p>

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# Weekly Updates

## Police Beat

The best from Orono and UMaine's finest

**Jordan Houdeshell**  
Editor in Chief

### University of Maine Police Department (UMPD)

**Jan. 20**  
**10:55 p.m.**

Officers responded to a complaint of an odor of marijuana on the fourth floor of Knox Hall. They found 18-year-old Ayanna Bedard with two other students. All three were referred to conduct and Bedard was summoned for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

**Jan. 21**  
**10:38 p.m.**

Resident Assistants is-

sued a complaint of an odor of marijuana on the fourth floor of Knox Hall. UMPD officers located the room of first-year Terrain Mazzaglia with a grinder and a usable amount of marijuana. Mazzaglia was referred to conduct and summoned for paraphernalia.

**Jan. 23**  
**10:08 p.m.**

Officers on rounds on the fourth floor of Androscoggin Hall reported a smell of marijuana. They found 19-year-old, first-year Owen Savage with a mason jar with marijuana, two bongos, a pipe, a grinder and a vaporizer. He was referred to conduct and summoned for the posses-

### UMPD



sion of a usable amount of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

### Orono Police Department

**Jan. 19**  
**1:30 a.m.**

Nineteen-year-old Nathan Mercier was driving on Park Street going toward downtown Orono when an officer pulled him over due to the fact that he only had his parking lights on despite the late hour and the darkness. The officer asked Mercier for his documents and reported being given Mercier's license and health insurance card. Mercier was reportedly struggling to multitask and

when he spit out his grape gum, the officer could smell alcohol on his breath. Mercier said that he was on his way home to Pond Street, having come from a friend's house, but since he was near the University Inn, he had missed the turn for his road, which he reportedly countered by saying he was new to town. He did a field sobriety test and allegedly did not perform well, admitting to having had a couple Natural Lights a few hours prior. He was arrested and brought to the Orono Police Department for a intoxilyzer test. When he was waiting to do the test, he allegedly burped, making the officers wait longer to issue the test. He then tried to blow around the mouthpiece, but once the test was successfully completed, his results caused him to be arrested and charged with operating under the influence and driving without a license.

**Jan. 20**  
**1:40 a.m.**

Officers were on Forest Avenue doing surveillance after a house nearby had a few

noise complaints from their neighbors when they saw a Jetta parked in the counselor's driveway. The officer went to talk to 20-year-old Kevin Dillingham from Lewiston, Maine. He allegedly said that he was picking up friends from a party down the road, but when he was asked how old he was, he said 21. As he was going through his wallet to get his license, there was a Maine license and a Connecticut ID, the latter of which was determined to be false. The officer took this fake ID and Dillingham admitted that he was not in fact 21 years old. He admitted to having a few beers back at the house. Officers tried to issue a field sobriety test, which was hindered by a reported medical condition, so officers did an alternative written and self-evaluation test. Dillingham allegedly rated himself at a two and since he was under 21, he was brought in to do an intoxilyzer test, after which he was arrested and charged with operating under the influence and driving without a license.

**Jan. 22**  
**About 11 p.m.**

Eighteen-year-old student Peter Zacchilli was driving out of the Avenue, when the car entering the driveway fishtailed and hit a snowbank, resulting in the oncoming car and Zacchilli bumping into each other. The two owners decided to go to UMPD to report this. Once they arrived at UMPD, Orono Police was called as the altercation occurred in Orono not on the university campus. Officers allegedly found beer cans in the center console and the door of the car. Zachilli claimed they were a friend's who was drunk, so Zachilli was driving him home. Zachilli did field sobriety at UMPD and was arrested for operating under the influence, driving without a license and illegal transportation of alcohol.

## Briefs

Quick news from around the country

**Halley Sylvester**  
News Editor

### Larry Nassar sentenced to 175 years in prison

Following years of abusing patients and athletes, former United States Gymnastics Olympic team doctor has been sentenced to 40 to

175 years in prison. The sentencing covered a span of seven days, in which 156 victims spoke about the abuse they endured.

Several of the accusers include decorated gymnasts such as Simone Biles, Aly Raisman, Gabby Douglas and McKayla Maroney Biles, Douglas and Raisman were

part of the gold-medal winning team dubbed the "Final Five" at the 2016 Olympics in Rio de Janeiro

According to CNN, after the sentencing Judge Rosemarie Aquilina told Nassar, "It is my honor and privilege to sentence you because you do not deserve to walk outside of prison ever again

I just signed your death warrant."

### Senator Marco Rubio fires chief of staff

Following allegations of improper conduct with a subordinate, Senator Marco Rubio announced the termination of his chief of staff. Rubio said in a statement, "Yesterday afternoon, I was made aware, for the first time, of allegations of improper conduct by my chief of staff while under the employment of my office"

Rubio has neglected to release the name of the staff

member, but on social media he has been identified as Clint Reed. Rubio explained that he was given sufficient evidence that the staff member had violated office policies regarding appropriate relationships between supervisors and their subordinates.

Rubio plans to notify congressional and Senate administrative offices Monday.

### Shooting at Kentucky school kills two, injures 18

A high school in western Kentucky was the victim of a school shooting last week that wounded 18 and killed

two. On Tuesday morning at Marshall County High School, a 15-year-old male opened fire. He was later arrested and charged with two counts of murder and 12 counts of first degree assault.

The slain victims were identified as Bailey Holt and Preston Cope, both 15. Holt died at the school, and Cope died at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville. The suspect was armed with a handgun and began shooting at 8:57 a.m.

The victims ranged from 14 to 18 years old, 14 of them male and six female.



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## The World This Week



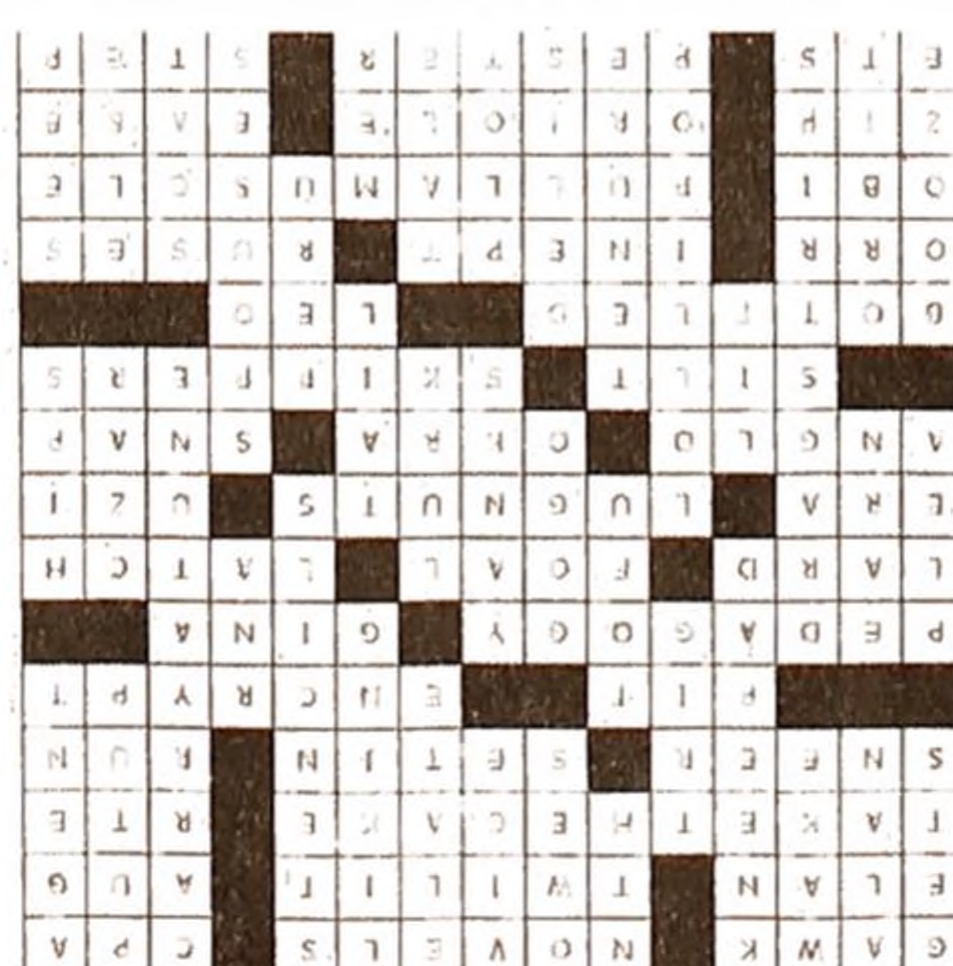
**Jan. 28** - Founder of IKEA Ingvar Kamprad dies at 91.

**Jan. 28** - Suicide attack claimed by the Taliban kills 103 in Kabul, Afghanistan.

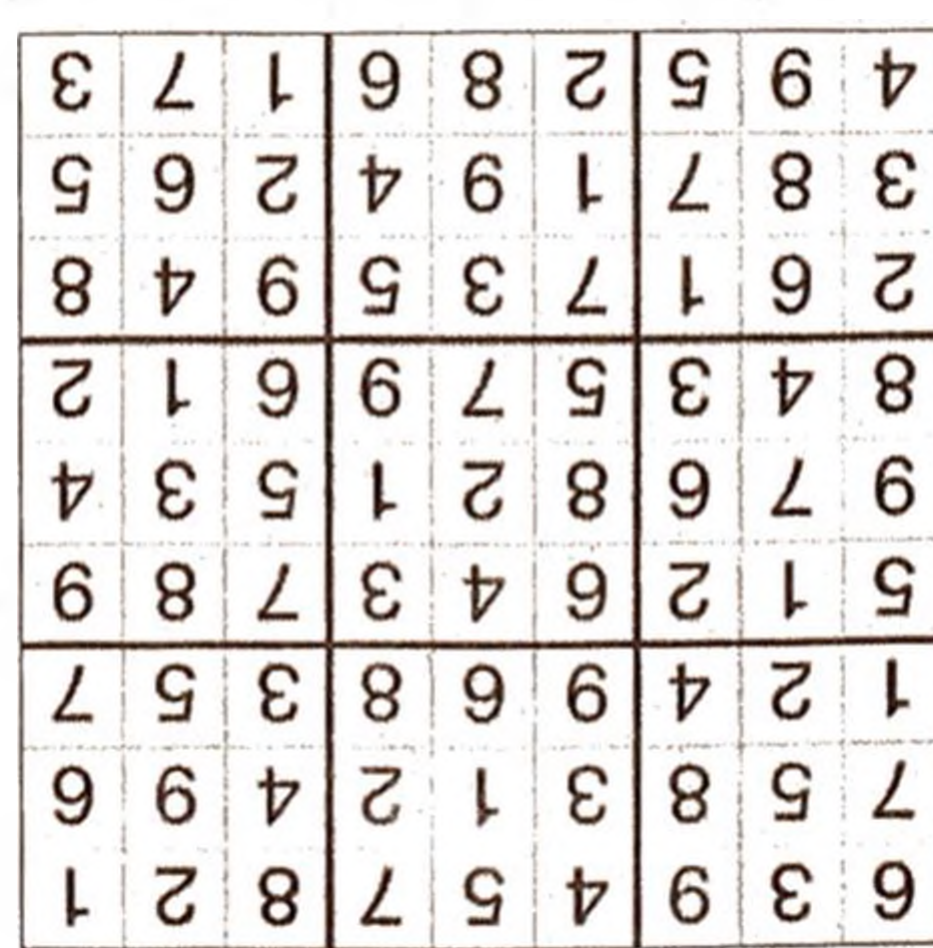
**Jan. 28** - Two police killed in Colombia after bombings targeting officers.

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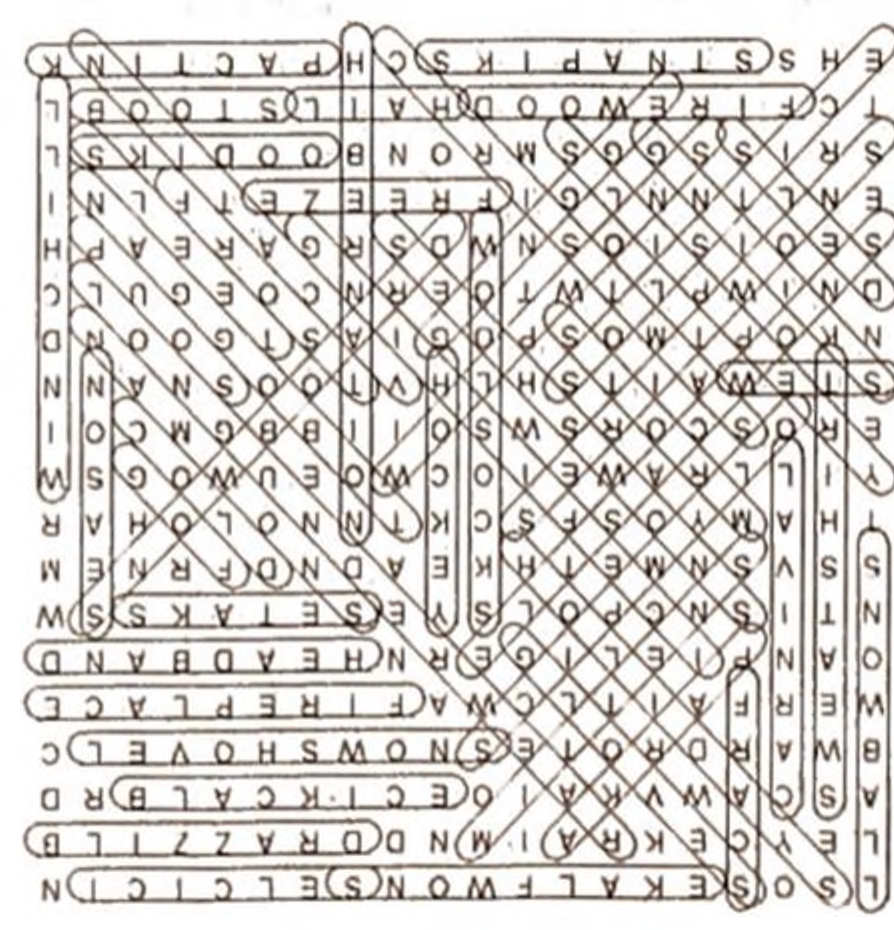
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# Opinion

Monday, January 29, 2018

## Editorial: Implications of increasing government shutdowns

**Sarah Allisot**  
Opinion Editor

Starting Jan. 20 at midnight EST, the U.S. government shut down for three days. Social issues aggravated conversations around the federal budget, and helped lead to the government's failure to reach consensus on federal spending. The primary disagreement centers on the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program and its future, as well as where federal funds should be allocated for the coming year. A majority of Democrats in office are turning down budgets that don't include protections for DACA recipients, a recurrent issue since President Donald Trump took

office in 2017.

Kimberly Amadeo equated a government shutdown to "a complete breakdown in the budget process" in an article for The Balance. Shutdowns stem from a failure to compromise on budgeting plans. The two main political parties, Republicans and Democrats, are growing increasingly polarized on issues. The farther each side leans to the respective right or left, the harder they dig their heels in and refuse to give and take. The tension around money and how to spend it lends to the divide between parties. When compromise is denied, a shutdown is the result.

Most essential services and departments remain in function, though many

employees are expected to work without guarantee of receiving compensation. Departments that cease operations during a shutdown include research facilities such as NASA and the National Institute of Health, and protection agencies like the Environmental Protection Agency and the Food and Drug Administration, among many other crucial institutions that make our country safe and productive. On a smaller level, even our campus is affected, as ROTC members experience holds on their federally managed scholarships and stipends.

The government shutdown in 2013 was much longer than this year's — it totaled 16 days, and sparked protest and unrest

among Americans. That shutdown was primarily caused by disagreements around the Affordable Care Act. An "Impacts and Costs of the Government Shutdown" statement in the Obama White House archives states that the 2013 shutdown had significant impact on the economy and cost \$2 billion in lost productivity of furloughed employees. We may experience similar losses in the coming weeks.

A government shutdown grows more dangerous the longer it lasts. A few days is a manageable hiccup, compared to weeks with funding suspended. Americans who depend on social services will suffer, as will all federal employees who will no longer receive

steady income with their jobs in limbo. If a shutdown exceeds two weeks, economic growth is negatively affected. Government spending is one essential part of the wheel that keeps our country running — accounting for 18 percent of economic output. Without that spending, the whole system suffers.

Shutdowns are a relatively new concept for our government — most of them only occurred after the 1980s. Fortunately, most of them were also short and inflicted only minimal harms. As our political scene operates today in a polarized, often aggressive tone, shutdowns have the potential to cause historical damage to the country. The past week has been

rife with blame games, as politicians and public figures try to point fingers at who caused the shutdown.

We have funding through a temporary fix until Feb. 8 — a day that is quickly approaching. This short-lived shutdown is a reminder that progress on issues is increasingly harder to achieve. In a democratic system, disagreements are healthy and signal that a multiplicity of voices is being heard. However, slamming the brakes on federal funding for hundreds of organizations and thousands of citizens is a mistake we can't afford to keep making.

## Is there hope for cold cases in Maine?

**Brawley Benson**  
Contributor

Maine headlines this week were filled with justice for the past as the trial began of a man accused in a nearly four-decade-old murder. Philip Scott Fournier is accused of killing Joyce McLain in 1980, when she was a 16-year-old student in East Millinocket. With minimal leads and shaky evidence, the slow-burning investigation into McLain's death was suddenly reinvigorated in 2016 when Fournier was arrested. For those interested in the McLain case, it seems closure is on the horizon. For the rest of Maine's cold case families, not so much.

Sadly, the McLain case is not the norm. Cases of missing persons and

unsolved homicides — and we have many in our state — rarely see formal charges brought against an individual, much less incarceration.

The Maine State Police lists 77 unsolved homicides and 28 missing persons in a publicly-accessible database. Many of those have been posted for years, with the oldest dating back to 1954. Eternal mysteries, the cases become more unsolvable every year. After enough time, when even the family doesn't know them anymore, the missing or deceased individual is simply lost to the annals of our state's history.

Could it be helped? Yes and no. Let's break it down. For many cases from the '70s, '80s and '90s, potential answers are pretty much lost to the decades.

Another reason the McLain case is an outlier is that Fournier is not a new suspect; police have questioned him over 27 times during the 35-year-long investigation. A quick glance at the case descriptions on the state police database will reveal that only a few have identified suspects and far more have no leads whatsoever. Obviously, we as citizens of Maine cannot give up on these people, but the reality is that the time for their closure was long ago, and it is unlikely that new developments will be made in the majority of cases.

Solving recent cases in the 2000s and 2010s is more likely, and the process could be helped by statewide reform. Currently, only

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## What we need to learn from Larry Nassar

**Sam Tracy**  
Contributor

Dr. Larry Nassar, former physician for the American gymnastics team, will likely never walk outside prison again. After a seven day trial and statements from 156 women, Nassar was found guilty of molesting women and girls as young as 6 for decades, under the pretense of medical examination or treatment.

For Rachael Denholander, a 33-year-old former gymnast recommended to Nassar's care, the war started 16 months ago. In 2016, The Indianapolis Star published "Out of Balance," a "five-month investigation into the mishandling of sexual abuse allegations by the national governing body of gymnastics," according

to The Guardian. With that one email, Denholander became the first woman to speak out.

In her email to The Indianapolis Star, Denholander wrote, "I recently read the article titled 'Out of Balance' published by the IndyStar. My experience may not be relevant to your investigation, but I am emailing to report an incident that may be. I was not molested by my coach, but I was molested by Dr. Larry Nassar, the team doctor for USAG [USA Gymnastics]. I was 15 years old, and it was under the guise of medical treatment for my back."

The Indianapolis Star quickly published a piece about Nassar himself with the accounts of two survivors. Rachael Denholander put her name in that

2016 article and has stood alone in a sea of anonymous accounts until only recently. Now an accomplished coach and lawyer, Denholander acknowledges her ability to publicly speak where so many do not have the power to do so. The ability to speak out against predators and abusers is a privileged one: survivors risk their reputation, resources and safety in reporting assault and pressing charges.

The Washington Post reported on Larissa Boyce, a former gymnast and one of the survivors who helped push the case forward. Boyce remembers being 16 years old and telling Kathie Klages, Michigan State's longtime gymnastics coach, when Nassar

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# Racism in our backyard

**Liz Theriault**  
Contributor

Maine can be quiet. Humble. Secluded. Lost in the upper northern woods of New England, the large state can feel separated from the rest of the nation. Problems and politics are diluted by the rocky shores of Acadia, the dense enclosures of forests and the strong sense of community. This is "Vacationland" after all.

So when a small, rural Maine community is thrust under the bright light of the national media spotlight, it tends to burn.

Jackman, Maine is one of those small communities. Recently featured on media outlets including The Washington Post, CNN

and USA Today, the story of a racist town governor being fired has grabbed headlines and sparked controversy.

When an entire state can feel like home, it's shocking to discover racism in your own backyard. But that is where we need to turn our attentions. Racial issues are overlooked in small Maine communities because Maine is not a state known for its diversity. According to the 2010 census, Caucasians make up 94 percent of Maine's population. It is here that racism can flourish.

When there is a lack of representation, first-person perspectives and life experiences, there is a lack of understanding and acceptance. In their place is

fear — fear of intrusion, expulsion and loss of control. Those of different races and identities are vilified as monsters seeking to enter a community, destroy its morals, take away jobs and eliminate the rights of white individuals.

These are the beliefs held by Jackman's previous town manager, Tom Kawczynski, and his white supremacist group called New Albion. They promote the ideas of white culture and heritage as something to be preserved, because they feel white people are under attack. When a new group of people gains a voice and starts pushing back for the rights and liberties they deserve, others believe that the only way they can gain those rights

is to take them from white people. However, this is not the case.

In his parting speech, Kawczynski claimed to persist in his fight for white civil rights. What he meant to say was that he will persist in his fight to keep different ethnicities and races out of his rural towns, because he feels they pose a threat to his control and comfort. This is not to preserve a culture, or to preserve an idea of white heritage, but an effort to exclude groups of people based on their ethnic and racial backgrounds.

Kawczynski also followed the same routinely used scapegoat of those who start to feel the burn caused by the aftermath of their hateful ideas. He cit-

ed "fake news" in his parting words, stating that only one side of the story was told. This was only an attempt to create an excuse for those who agree with his radical ideas to have an argument against the plain fact that he is racist.

Individuals like Kawczynski deserve to be thrust into the national spotlight. When you promote radical ideas in the public sphere, and choose to promote hatred and bigotry disguised as "love for white people," you deserve to have the eyes of the nation look down on you and tell you that you are wrong. We can no longer choose to ignore hateful words and violent ideas. It is time our nation understood that we cannot reject, discriminate

or exclude people because we have a radical notion that they are somehow different.

There is racism in our backyard. As Mainers, it may be easy to overlook and ignore the fact that officials like these exist in many of our hometowns. But they are there, and they are festering in the lack of diversity, building support on bases of fear and loathing. If we want to see progress on the national and global scale, we need to start small, by removing radical racists like Kawczynski from office. Jackman, Maine made the correct choice.

# Letter to the Editor: An imbalanced food web and Lyme disease

**Glenn W. Martin II**  
Contributor

Dear Editor:

Maine's extremely large and growing tick population is to blame for human contracted tick-borne diseases such as the Lyme epidemic. This was the result of an increase in tick hatching and growing habitat. The root of the problem was driven by a disruption in the food web caused by the artificial introduction of wild turkeys. Wild turkeys were introduced to southern Maine by 1980. Relocation continued across the state for 20 years by netting birds from established New England flocks. The goal of the program was to increase hunting opportunities. Regulated, permit-only hunting kept the birds safe and propagated the current population.

Increased wild turkey populations have caused disruptions in the bug food chain. Voracious, shoulder-to-shoulder eating habits have stripped tracts of woods, edge and grassland of large protein filled grasshoppers, caterpillars, worms, grubs, beetles and

spiders, among others. Leaving areas of reduced bug life is detrimental to many wild creatures (migratory songbirds, snakes, shrews, voles and moles) and beneficial to others (gypsy moths, Japanese beetles and ticks).

Many species of spiders and insects rely on other bugs for food. These creatures are called predator bugs. Their populations reflect the amount of protein a particular area's bugs are producing. Foliage and grass-eating insects convert vegetation into protein. Sub-terrestrial beetles, grubs and worms convert decaying vegetation into protein. The turkey's aptitude for fast growth and large food consumption has decreased the protein-producing bug numbers. Eggs and larvae (protein) are the currency of the bug world. When a caterpillar is eaten, it doesn't mature to lay eggs as a moth. Reduction of eggs and larvae is reflected in reduced bug populations. As mammals depend on protein in milk, insect and spider populations depend on protein in eggs

and larvae. Tick populations have not suffered because their protein source is warm blooded animals. Like any insect or spider, a tick's largest predator is other young spiders and insects eating their eggs and larvae. Reduced predator bug populations provide sanctuary for tick eggs and larvae.

History shows a balanced food web will not allow for an exponential growth in tick population. Current rates will continue until the natural predators are restored to their past levels, when ticks were virtually nonexistent. The disruption turkeys caused in the complex food web is the primary reason we have a tick-borne disease public health crisis.

Many publicly funded studies and reports were consulted to better illustrate this connection. A passive, statewide tick surveillance was initiated in 1989 to record the species, size, season, location, host and age, with a report published in 2007. The Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife (MDIFW) made a Wild Turkey As-



"And over there's Gilean Greyhound. Pups used t'call him the Scourge of the Mailman back in th' day."

Caitlyn Burman | Cartoonist

essment, recording a basic timeline and reasoning behind the turkey program. Public records clearly show that where wild turkey populations had grown, tick populations increased exponentially. In 2010, the Maine State Legislature required the Maine CDC to record all incidences of

Lyme disease and other tick-borne illnesses. Up to date, Wild Turkey harvest records are available from MDIFW. The help of numerous MDIFW wildlife biologists, the Vector-Borne Disease research group led by Chuck Lubelczyk and the wisdom of the Maine State Legislature made the

pieces available to put this puzzle together. Thanks given!

Master Maine Guide,  
Glenn W. Martin II

## Maine from A6

two population centers in Maine are able to investigate homicides with their own police forces. Bangor and Portland. Cases of homicide outside these cities can only be investigated by the Maine State Police Major Crimes Unit. Local police forces, by law, cannot independently investigate homicides within their jurisdictions.

But what if this changed? If more cities in Maine were granted the ability to head up their own homicide investigations, then the state police would have more resources to investigate homicides in rural areas, between population centers, and in small towns. It's especially important to have available state officers in a state that is as geographically spread out, rural and difficult to traverse as Maine. This change would

allow officers to quickly respond to cases where the local police cannot support a full and intense homicide investigation.

This change may help, or it may be a pipe dream. The reality is that some inherent features of Maine make it particularly difficult to address missing person or homicide cases. The vast, uncharted wilderness, for example, likely holds the answers to most missing persons cases — but locating clues in expansive forest is next to impossible.

It's a sad truth that the majority of Maine's homicide and missing person cases will likely remain unsolved. Hope is good for consolation and best applied to changing the future. How can unsolved cases in the past contribute to investigations in the future? That is the legacy of those who may never be found.

## Nassar from A6

digitally penetrated her during medical treatment. Klages expressed doubt and, at one point, discouraged her from filing a report. Another girl stepped forward, and Boyce remembers her receiving the same treatment. "Instead of being protected, I was humiliated," Boyce said in an interview with the Washington Post. "I was brainwashed into believing that I was the problem."

When Rachael Denholander wrote that initial email, it could have easily been swept under the rug — like so many other reports of sexual assault are swept away or discredited by police, counselors, trainers, coaches and professors. Many survivors work their whole lives to

be heard and taken seriously by those in positions of power. Every minute, a person in the United States is sexually assaulted, and every minute, their stories are silenced according to The Nation.

Nassar's 40 to 175 year sentence is a victory for sexual assault survivors and their advocates everywhere. The trial, lasting seven days and allowing over 150 statements, is a warning to predators everywhere. Denholander, Boyce and other Olympic gymnasts Aly Raisman and Jordyn Wieber no longer have to fight. "Finally," Boyce said in an interview with the Washington Post. "Finally somebody is listening to our cries for help."

# THUMBS UP DOWN

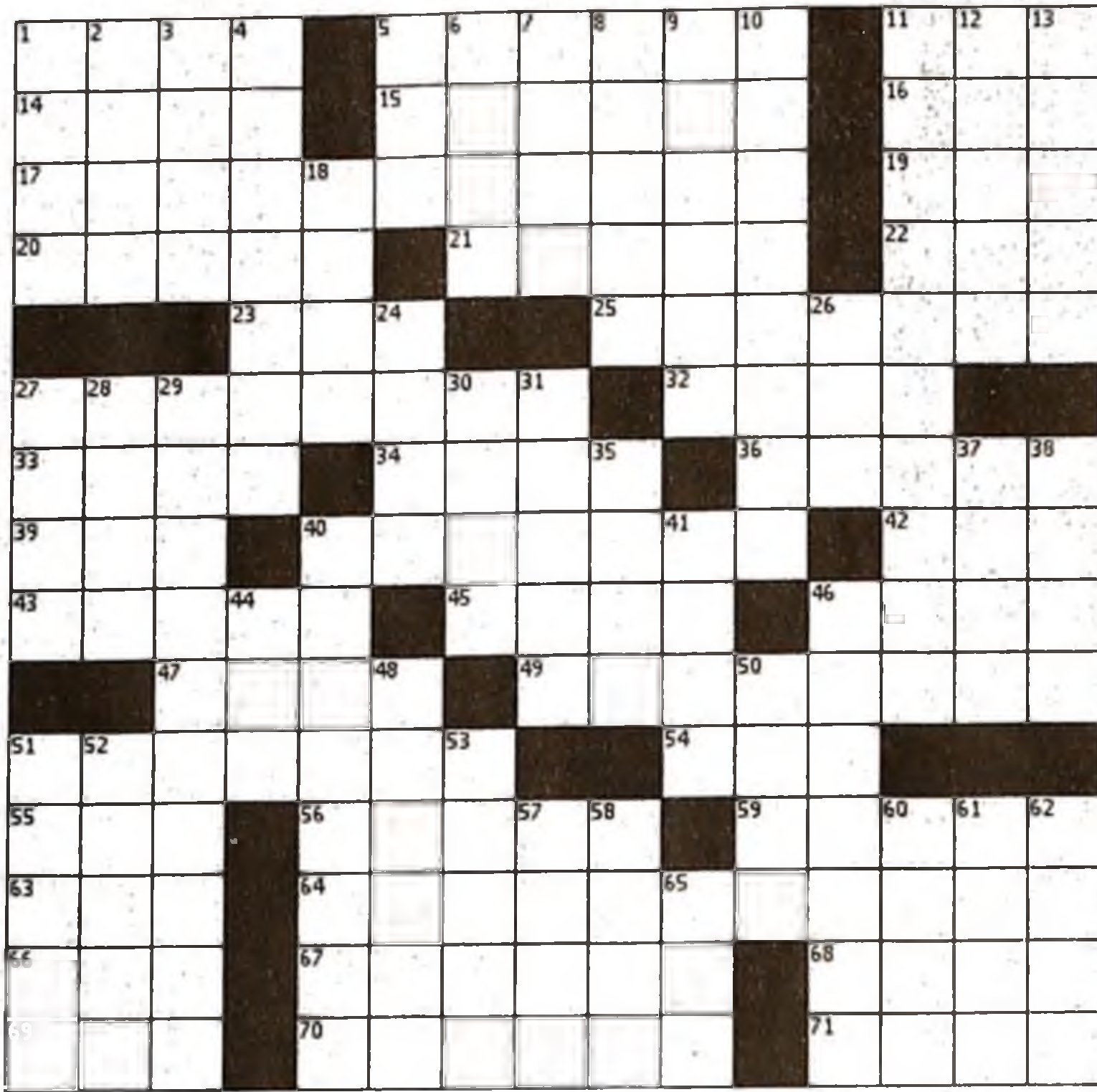
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| Paul Bunyan       | Bunions     |
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| Thai Food         | My Food     |





# Diversions

## Crossword



### Across

1. Stare awkwardly
5. Pulitzer Prize contenders
11. H&R Block employee
14. Ardor
15. Aglow at dusk
16. 1963 March on Washington mo.
17. Be outrageous
19. SUV path
20. Smile sarcastically
21. Arrive, as darkness
22. Beat it
23. Orchestra's spot
25. Put into code
27. Instructional methods
32. Dennis the Menace's friend
33. Pig product
34. Young zebra
36. Closer to the door?
39. Paleozoic, for one
40. Wheel fasteners

42. Israeli-designed weapon

43. Ethnic prefix
45. New Orleans veggie
46. Jiffy
47. River bottom substance
49. Ship captains
51. Like many soft drinks
54. First name in "The Producers"
55. Bobby of the Bruins
56. Bumbling
59. Artifices
63. Kimono cincher
64. Suffer a minor injury
66. None at all
67. Raven peer?
68. Assuage
69. Venusians, e.g.
70. Bug
71. Choreographer's creation

### Down

1. Catches
2. Actor Arkin
3. Stop sleeping
4. Cushion for a cap?
5. Last of many a try
6. Is in arrears
7. Smoking, gambling or drinking
8. Greatly please
9. Fondness
10. Sign-painter's patterns
11. Sing satisfactorily
12. Provide with lodgings
13. Celeb's hiree
18. Calc kin
24. Trendy protein source
26. Cell messenger
27. Supplication
28. Clear
29. Hot rodders' hangouts
30. Type of dancer
31. Winner of the 2000 "subway series"
35. Lie in wait
37. Kaiser kin
38. Targets for weight watchers
40. It gets a good licking
41. What a Manx is missing
44. Torched
46. Wedding acquisitions
48. Professor's goal
50. Cuzco's country
51. Staggering order?
52. Go around the world
53. Meat markets
57. Builder's purchase
58. Account
60. "Amscray!"
61. Otherwise
62. Leak
65. Sea for Debussy

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- BLIZZARD
- BOOTS
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- COLD
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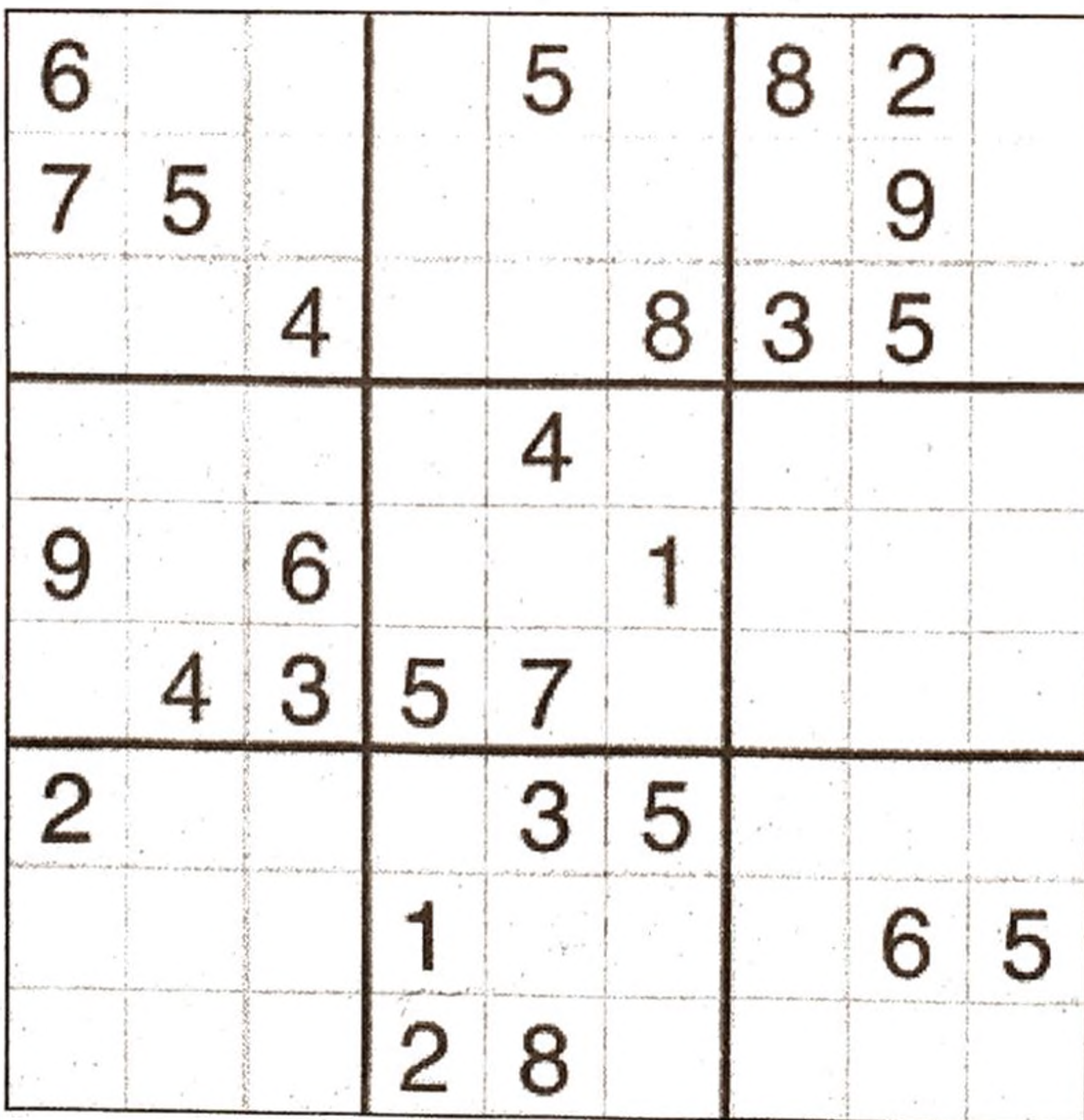
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## Sudoku

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.

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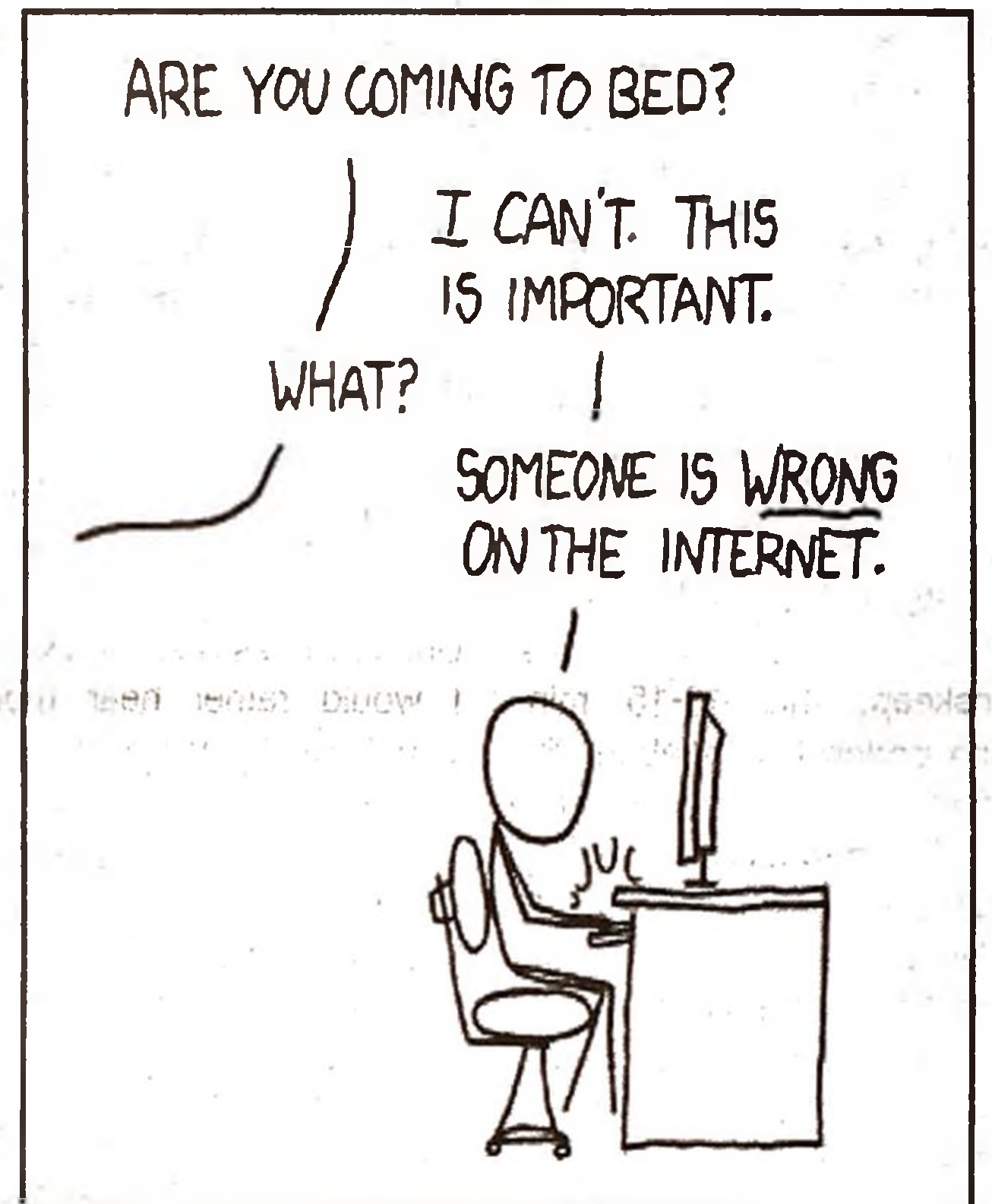
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# Reviews

## PODCAST

NPR's "Up First" will ensure you're informed from the moment you roll out of bed



**RATING** ★★★★★

**Jordan Houdeshell**  
Editor in Chief

Keeping up with current events has always been something that I've struggled with. Although I tried reading or watching the news in the morning, but that always seemed to eat up time and leave me feeling more confused. I tested a couple of news podcasts as well, but it wasn't until someone suggested "Up First" that a podcast was easy to understand and enjoyable.

Hosted by Rachel Martin, David Greene and Steve Inskeep, this 12-15 minute podcast talks about the day's top stories and what you need to know to stay informed in the news for that day. Hosted by NPR, it has the added bonus of not obviously favoring one political party or another, making me feel like I am getting unbiased news.

The best part about this podcast is the length. Since it is never more than 15 minutes long, it doesn't take long to get the top news stories with decent depth into each one, making you feel like you have enough information to knowledgeable talk on the issues and events.

Part of this could be the use of experts in the field. The hosts bring in other correspondents to talk about topics that they are actively reporting on or researching. This can be anyone from the NPR White House correspondent or someone reporting from another country after covering an event. One of the most interesting people they had on was Ali Noorani who was a journalist reporting live from Iran during the protests that were occurring there at the beginning of January. These guests add something to the podcast that you can't just get from listening to the hosts share the news.

Despite calling in the experts in the field, the jargon is never incomprehensible

for the common man on the street. I don't have a lot of experience with politics and I never struggle to keep up with what's going on in the White House or Congress based on the way the hosts phrase their questions and commentary in layman's terms.

The one complaint I have of the podcast is that they do seem to focus on politics and the White House primarily. While I understand that the political events are important and impact many other things happening in the United States and the world, I would rather hear more about sports or pop culture events.

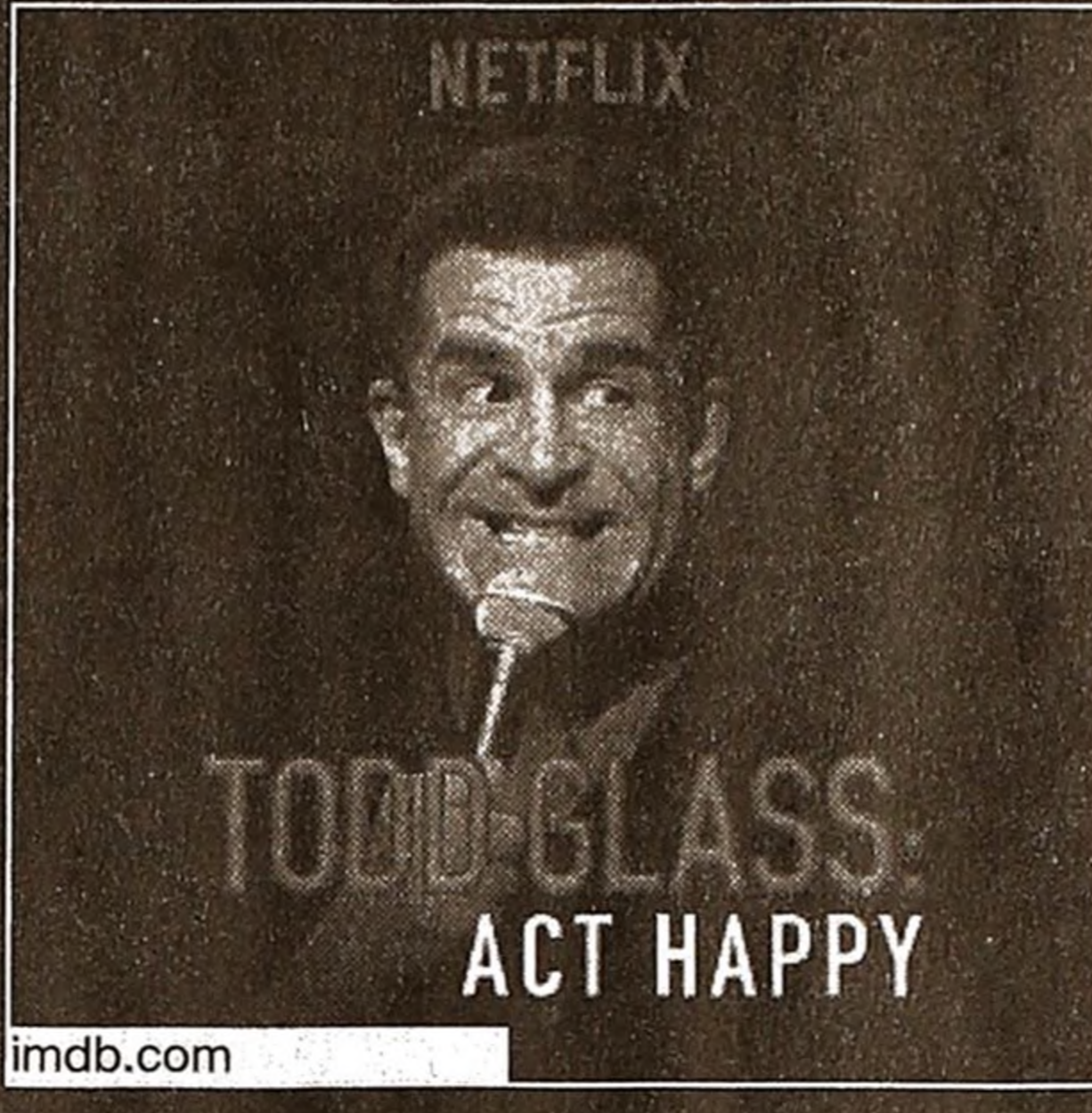
For example in the episode for Friday, Jan. 26, the focus of the podcast was a developing story about Donald Trump trying to remove Robert Muller, his plan for Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) and a brief comment about his current trip abroad. While all of this was important, they could have spent a little less time on covering Trump's actions last year against Muller and discussed the fire at a South Korean hospital or other pertinent news for the day.

The podcast is released at 6 a.m., so most days I can listen to it while I get ready in the morning or when I am driving to class. They also suggest other podcasts if you want to get news throughout the day or go more in depth on specific issues.

In terms of news podcasts, "Up First" is my go-to for all the news in politics, but I do sometimes have to go to other outlets to make sure I get a good breadth of news for the day. It is released early enough that unless you are up before the sun, it will be waiting for you on your podcast app when you wake up. The knowledgeable experts they call in are just the cherry on top of a very efficient and informative podcast.

## NETFLIX

"Act Happy" is as Unique as Todd Glass Is



**RATING** ★★★★★

**Griffin Stockford**  
Contributor

Before reviewing Todd Glass's "Act Happy" Netflix comedy special, I didn't know anything about Todd Glass. I had never heard his name nor seen his face and I had no idea what type of comedy to expect. For all intents and purposes, Todd Glass might as well have been the company you inevitably have to call on Maine Day when your roommate thinks he's Tom Brady and drunkenly nails your neighbor's window with a football.

As it turns out, Todd Glass is a person and his "Act Happy" special is the most unique stand-up special I've ever seen. Glass has a band on stage with him, whose public domain songs like "Yankee Doodle" keep the audience at ease amid Glass's passionate rants about everything from Whole Foods to House Hunters to the way his genitalia responded to his heart attack. The band also verbally engages with Glass throughout the show by poking fun at him, while sprinkling musical interjections amidst his jokes, similarly to the way a late-night host interacts with his or her band.

Glass also uses the band to perform made-up songs, such as singing randomly about how he didn't have enough material to fill an hour so he has to sing randomly for a couple minutes to be able to reach the hour mark. Another musical bit included him singing about audience members and then slowly digressing into just singing whatever he's thinking. While these premises are funny and the song about material is presumably very relatable for other comedians, the bit seemed to get lost on the audience and went on a bit too long. At the same time,

Glass seems to acknowledge the silliness and ridiculousness of it, which keep the bits from being cringe-worthy.

Glass's bits always begin as a thing that clearly bothers him and while at first he may seem angry, each premise builds into something funny. He knows he's crazy, but he knows the audience probably is too, so it works. And the jokes that kind of falter or only get a smattering of laughter around the room are always enhanced by a quick one-liner, the ding of a triangle from the band, or angry berating from Glass that make the bit even funnier.

However, it's not all fun and games. For the final seven minutes of the show, Glass gets every serious, and doesn't include many jokes. It is as if he has been trying to "act happy" throughout the entire show but simply cannot anymore and he lets loose in a serious way about somewhat serious issues and societal norms. He talks about how for years before coming out as gay, he referred to his boyfriend as his girlfriend in his stand-up material and nobody saw through it. It is Glass's way of taking a stand for gay rights and it is effective in its simplicity.

Todd Glass has a big personality, but he is not so outlandish or extraordinary that he is hard to relate to. The special is not filmed in a big auditorium, but rather a small, intimate room, and the setting counteracts his persona perfectly. Glass does not put himself above the audience and does not see his way of thinking as the only way. He is a harm for the audience one minute and a preacher the next, and he is not afraid to make his special his own.

## MUSIC

"No Shape" One 2017 Album to Remember



**RATING** ★★★★★

**Noah Loveless**  
WMEB Staff

It might be a little cliché to summarize 2017 as a year for music, and it may very well not have been. Though to say music was not in form this past year will bring about challengers. One very fine example of this is the album "No Shape" from the artist Mike Hadreas who goes by the stage name of Perfume Genius. This album shares inspiring themes of love and personal strength through fragile sounds and textures that prove to be motivational and deeply moving to anyone in need of further reasons to continue through difficult situations for themselves or others.

Mike Hadreas, is a Seattle-based singer/songwriter, grew up in Washington, and experienced bullying on several occasions because of his homosexuality. This may be obviously connected to his themes in music and songwriting, but that would not be giving him enough credit. "No Shape" as an album is not about feeling sorry for him. On the contrary, he does not stick exclusively to those themes and doesn't ask for anyone to feel sorry. Hadreas touches upon love often in No Shape in a very personal manner. In the song "Sides," he describes his relationship with his boyfriend and how he can often close himself off from their relationship. Other themes of love come in the song "Die 4 You," which likens sexual asphyxiation to willingness to give one's all to a relationship, further discussing love in different contexts.

Another notable aspect of this album is the music and instrumentation behind the lyrics. Often the tracks can come down to purely piano/synth and vocals. Though simple in theory, "No Shape" offers much more than a formulaic musical style. A good example of this is the song

"Wreath," which contains varied textures coming from an array of sources that are essentially synth melodies laid on each other and Hadreas' vocals. This track is a testament not only to the instrumental quality, but also to the production quality of this album which is another highlight. On this album, Hadreas brought in producer Blake Mills who has worked with John Legend and Fiona Apple in the past. Mills had a strong impact on "No Shape", which is reflected in the pleasant as well as grand sounds that can be seen on tracks like "Choir."

"No Shape" is an album full of diverse sounds, which can make it difficult to recommend specific tracks, but some do stand out as particularly enjoyable. One of these is the track "Valley," which describes struggles related to suffering and can be seen as a song addressing addiction and addictive tendencies, and how it can be immensely difficult to overcome negative routines. Another track from Perfume Genius that deserves particular recommendation is the final track of the album "Alan." It's been said that the final track on an album can carry specific importance and can often make or break an album. "Alan" meets the challenge in its touching subject matter as Hadreas talks to his partner, Alan Wyffels, (who is an accomplished musician and has toured with Hadreas) in simple but emotional statements describing how Hadreas is there for him and their connection, "You need me / Rest easy / I'm here / How weird"

These words call out over a sparse, ambient-like instrumentation behind them and demonstrate how sometimes less can mean so much more. "No Shape" is an epic and truly graceful album with a diverse quantity of subject matter covered as well as innovative sounds and production, which makes it well worth a listen.

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# #YouMaine: A fourth-year marine science student dives deeper for her dreams

**Bria Lamonica**  
Contributor

Zippering up her wetsuit and sliding on her flippers, University of Maine fourth-year student Jennifer Field gets ready to plunge into the ocean on another scuba diving adventure.

"Diving is an extremely large part of my life," Field said. "Diving isn't only a passion and hobby of mine, but I would love to incorporate it into a full-time job, whether that be dive rescue with the Coast Guard or using it to help set up protective policies for coral reefs around the world."

Field is certified in Scientific Diving, Dive Rescue, CPR, First Aid, as well as being qualified to be an Advanced Diver and also administer oxygen. Growing up with a father who told stories of his scuba diving adventures, Field always knew the ocean was something she would one day explore.

"Most of my passions have always involved water," Field said. "I grew up going to Cape Cod every summer, always visiting Woods Hole and the ocean. I have always been drawn to the water, and always feel most comfortable in water, even with showers."

Field is a Marine Sciences student from Shelburne Falls, Mass. She is interested in learning more about the ocean and the creatures that inhabit it.

"I love learning about how ocean acidification affects coral reefs, how parasites in sharks are being used for cancer research, as well as different policies around the world that are set in place to protect different marine organisms, such as fishing laws in place for shark finning and more," Field said.

For over two years, Field has worked with Dr. Rhian Waller in her histology lab studying the sexual reproduction of cold water

coral. Her capstone thesis involves the coral *Primnoa pacifica* and the possible differences in how they reproduce according to changing depths and areas of Glacier Bay National Park.

"Over the past two years of working with Rhian I have learned so much about corals," Field said. "This summer I was fortunate enough to work with a genetics specialist Michelle Taylor, which has really piqued my interest. I have only worked with the reproduction side of corals so I am eager to learn more about genetics."

Field also worked with Dr. Robert Steneck on a project related to the cell walls of algae. The project involved the different widths of cell walls before and after the industrial revolution.

"When I was in fifth grade I saw a photo taken by National Geographic photographer Brian Skerry. Within this photo was a Right Whale and diver, not only was the diver so incredibly small next to this majestic creature, but it looked as though the whale is dancing with the diver. After reading an interview about the encounter, I knew I wanted to not only be a diver, but work with marine organisms," Field said.

Field is a sister of the Fraternity Phi Mu and is also involved in many extracurricular activities on campus. She is on the water polo team, in the Marine Science Club, Scuba Club, Coral Club and is currently learning how to play the guitar.

"I am a very driven person and want to be the best in almost anything I do, so failure is never an option for me, but it does happen," Field said. "Without failure we can't learn from our mistakes."

Field transferred to UMaine in 2015 and was diagnosed with Guil-



Fourth-year student Jennifer Field at the Darling Marine Center in Walpole

Photo courtesy of Jennifer Field.

lain-Barre syndrome, an immune system disorder, which caused her to postpone school on a medical diagnosis for one semester in fall of 2016.

"I was fortunate enough

after learning how to walk again to attend UMaine that upcoming spring," Field said. "It was a lot of hard work to come back to UMaine so quickly, however I was determined to

graduate because I love my major so much. After being diagnosed it has set me back from graduating on time, but I am still incredibly proud of myself for sticking with it. I couldn't have done

it without the support of the marine science community, and my family and friends."

Field continues to dive and hopes to learn new things about the ocean every time she jumps in.

## First week on the Iberian Peninsula

**Finn Bradenday**  
Contributor

I made it to Lisbon after spending 23 hours in transit, including a 12-hour layover in Paris Charles de Gaulle, where the Border Police wouldn't let me leave the airport. My ticket was to Lisbon, and they didn't trust me to come back in time for my flight. The officer assured me that I would be far more comfortable passing the time sitting in a metal chair at my gate. I was delirious by the time I boarded my flight to Lisbon.

Despite my mental state when I arrived, the

city tried its best to turn things around for me. I've never been so charmed by a city in such a short amount of time. I spent all morning trying to get lost in the maze of colorful stucco houses and apartment blocks.

My only destination for the day was the ruins of the Convento da Ordem do Carmo (Convent of our Lady of Mount Carmel), which was suggested by my journalism professor at the University of Maine, Josh Roiland. The ruins were a Roman Catholic convent severely damaged during the Lisbon Earthquake of 1755. The walls

of the convent are still intact, but the roof collapsed into the interior, leaving the arches and buttresses to form a stony ribcage overhead.

I wandered down to the river and found myself in the Praca do Comercio (Commerce Square), a palace built in the late 1700s after the same earthquake. I was approached by three men, spaced out by 10 minutes, trying to sell me pot. I can't say I wasn't impressed by their operation; they were the friendliest people I talked to all day and the only ones who spoke English.

For dinner I found a hip

burger joint with 12-euro martinis. Liquor is stupidly expensive, but the food is dirt cheap (I had a 3-euro smoked ham and parmesan baguette for lunch).

Finding the deep culture of Lisbon was frustrating. Staying in a traveler's hostel and my lack of Portuguese made getting out of the touristy sections of town difficult. I spent some time strolling through the alleyways away from the city center, but my American vibes (my backpack and L.L. Bean hiking boots) kept most locals away.

I'm finishing this piece five hours into a nine-hour bus ride to Santiago de

Compostela, where I'll be spending my semester. The highway is lined on both sides with vineyards, the gnarled vines now dried up.

I'm just approaching the point emotionally where I don't get weak in the knees thinking about spending five months barely speaking English. I have over five years of Spanish experience in a classroom (mostly faded into the deep recesses of my mind), but the pressure of being completely dependent on another language is enveloping. Adding to this anxiety, my classes (save for a Spanish intensive) are taught for Spanish stu-

dents, with no accommodations made for foreigners. The learning curve is going to be absurd.

All that said, nothing compares to the paralyzing feeling of not being home for five months. I've been away for three months before, but never completely without familiar relationships. I'm not an outgoing person speaking English, and now I have to build entirely new friendships without a common language. Let's see how this goes.



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# Wilson Center kicks off Spring Semester with SpiritualiTEA



SpiritualiTEA at the Wilson Center celebrates meaningful conversation Tuesday nights at 5:30 p.m.

Jack Barber, Staff.

**Sarah O'Malley**  
Staff Writer

Last Tuesday, as rain fell and combined with snow to create a slushy mess outside, the Wilson Center celebrated its first weekly SpiritualiTEA meeting of the semester. Held every Tuesday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., the center opens its doors to welcome any and everyone for a cup of soothing hot tea and lively discussion. Topics range weekly and are led by different community members each time. Attendance fluctuates over the semester, but sometimes fewer attendants can lead to more intimate discussions. And those brave enough

to brace the weather last Tuesday found themselves lucky enough to partake in an enlightening discussion about the concept of the word "home."

Sonja Birtchisel, a Wilson Center employee, led the discussion and began by posing the question "what does home mean?" to each person present. "Is it community? Love? A sense of belonging?" she questioned, "an oasis? A refuge?"

She continued on to lament over the distinction between what makes a house a home, and if home is where the heart is or where the underwear is kept. Birtchisel noted how this is a pondering she

thinks many college students face as they move out of their childhood homes and into dorms, apartments or other various student living accommodations.

Margaret Pickoff, a University of Maine graduate student and New Jersey native, commented on how moving up to Maine on her own and leaving behind family, a boyfriend and a childhood home has changed her perspective on what it means to come home.

"After coming to grad school and living by myself in my own apartment, it really feels like I have two distinct lives going on, and two homes to go to now."

The dichotomy of home as a concept to students coming to college is a tricky one. Most students come to school knowing that it's a provisional stay, and the spaces they create for themselves become temporary little worlds of their own. Many students spend this time thinking about how to find their place in the world, seeking a sense of belonging and acceptance, and their notions about home may transform and evolve in this time.

This progression was discussed in depth during the short hour of conversation, and time seemed to fly by as people who were once strangers grew clos-

er by relating their experiences and feelings to each others'.

The Wilson Center can become somewhat of a second home to those who frequent its events, a spiritual solace of sorts in a school environment that can at times seem overwhelming and busy. Birtchisel noted her unofficial motto of the Center as "everyone is welcome, just as they are." She has been a part of the SpiritualiTEA meetings for some time now, and has gained close friends and fresh perspectives from the routine.

"It provides a space to ask questions that you don't always get to talk about in your daily life. We

have talked about all kinds of stuff in the past; artificial intelligence, social media, parenting, and more."

So if you're looking for a place to have meaningful conversations and warm up with some hot tea (they have a wonderful variety; orange and spice, earl grey, masala chai, Chinese green, English breakfast, you name it), you're always welcome at the Wilson Center. As for Birtchisel's meaning of home? "I would postulate that human beings are the happiest when their heart and their underwear are in the same home."

## Google App delivers hurtful caricatures

70% A Caricature Group match John Hamilton Mortimer



Nick demonstrates how the Google Arts and Culture App matched his selfie with artwork

Photo Courtesy of Google Arts and Culture, Screenshot by Griffin Stockford

**Griffin Stockford**  
Contributor

The Google Arts and Culture App has a new feature: matching people's selfies with the closest thing to a look-alike face of someone in a historical painting. For the past week or so, everyone from Jake Tapper to Kate Hudson to your Uncle Brian to your cousin Alyssa has been posting their Google Arts and Culture selfies on social

media, and some of them are shockingly accurate. I decided to use the app with my two roommates, Nick and Nate, to try and find out just how accurate the app is.

It would be very remiss of me not to first acknowledge the nine-pound breathing apparatus in the room: the nose. Upon first reaction, Nick could only muster a hearty laugh, followed by a deep sigh, and then the quiet muttering of,

"That's messed up. That's accurate. But hurtful."

Nick's clearly being modest by saying his results are accurate. Perhaps if his schnoz was stung by a swarm of bees it would have a chance at being accurate, but otherwise the nose in the painting is Hagrid and Nick's nose is Harry.

Read the rest at [maincampus.com](http://maincampus.com)

## LION from A12

Bonacasa said "The actors are really devoted and work so well together."

Her favorite part of this process that started in October of 2017 was the first day that the actors got to read their lines to each other

"When you read it out loud after reading it on paper, you suddenly see it come to life."

Next in production for True North Theatre is "Table Manners" by Alan Ayckbourn, showing on June 8-10 and 15-17.

"The Lion in Winter" will be playing at Old St. Mary's Reception Hall on 89 Main

St. in Orono on Feb. 2 and 3 at 7 p.m. and Feb. 4 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and are available at the door or online at [lioninwinternt.bpt.me](http://lioninwinternt.bpt.me). More information on the recently founded theatre is available at [truenorththeatre.org](http://truenorththeatre.org).





FEATURED STORY

#YouMaine

A fourth-year marine science student dives deeper for her dreams

A10

NEW AND UPCOMING RELEASES

🎧 <i>Man Of The Woods, Justin Timberlake</i>	Feb. 2
🎧 <i>Sleepless Dreamer, Pearl Charles</i>	Feb. 2
🎧 <i>Someone Out There, Rae Morris</i>	Feb. 2
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## UMMA showcases new winter exhibitions



New exhibitions are on display at the University of Maine Museum of Art in Bangor

Evan Loignon, Staff.

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What's happening in and around Orono this week

Tuesday, Jan. 30

Tuesdays at the IMRC, 7 – 9 p.m.  
IMRC, Stewart Commons  
Free

Wednesday, Jan. 31

Wednesday Dinner at the Willson Center, 6 – 8 p.m.  
Willson Center  
Free

Thursday, Feb. 1

Application for Graduation filing deadline (May)  
Apply on MaineStreet

Thursday, Feb. 1

Unity March, 12 p.m.  
University Mall

Thursday, Feb. 1

Trump and Xi Jinping: Implications for East Asia, 12:30 – 1:45 p.m.  
Bangor Room  
Free

Olivia Shipsey  
Staff Writer

For their winter exhibition, the University of Maine Museum of Art welcomes four new collections from artists Craig Taylor, Andrea Sulzer, Caleb Charland and Poogy Bjerklie. Playing with colors and textures through a wide range of mediums, these four installments show the potential of audience interpretation.

"The Elastic Cache," a collection of 20 works by New York-based artist Craig Taylor, depicts abstract and enigmatic objects that leave room for analysis. In the collection, Taylor uses oil on canvas, acrylic on paper and aquatint etchings. In some pieces, he layers natural or monochromatic tones, while in others he combines primary colors. Juxtaposed, the difference in color allows the audience to see each work with fresh eyes.

The exhibit titled "Entangled Pairs" from Maine-based artist Andrea Sulzer contains sculptures as well as paintings. Sulzer's 29 works use vibrant colors and bold imagery to depict natural scenes and create compelling sculptures. Sulzer's style allows many of the forms within her pieces to seem hidden and revealed through exposure. Her method of creating a sculpture is to sew together long strips of tracing paper printed with original woodblocks, which create a spiral of texture.

In a reflection on the process to the museum, Sulzer states, "It's a constant pull between building a foundation and dismantling it, always trying to get closer to the underlying rhythm of and motivation for making work."

A possibly unintended effect of the exhibit is a reflection on gallery composition itself. Sulzer's pieces

are not accompanied by a plaque of explanation. There are maps available within the exhibit if desired by the audience, which divulge the works' titles and materials. This removes a level of cognitive consumption and pushes the audience to view the works from a slightly different perspective.

Perspective is affected again when considering the 3-D pieces which hang on the walls of the gallery. The way the light hits these pieces changes the shadows and in turn the perception as a whole. The piece is constructed in two parts which sit on opposite sides of a wall. The audience may not realize this, which opens the door for interpretation as both secular parts and as a whole.

In an exhibition "Shadows of Earth," Maine-based photographer Caleb Charland features a selection of his recent gelatin silver

prints, cyanotypes and pigmented ink prints. Inspired by the medium of photography itself, many of Charland's works are composed by manipulating the process.

In some pieces, he folds the photo and copies one half of the print onto the other in black and white. This process creates a hypnotic mirrored image. Inspired by the Maine landscape, in one series he uses this method to show Maine bodies of waters inverted to reflect as the sky.

"Having grown up in Maine, and it being so beautiful, I have always found myself retreating to nature to refill my creative bucket. So it was a natural subject," Charland said. "I like the idea of using the body to push the camera through nature."

Charland frequently plays with the movement of his body in the creation of the images. In a series of

photos, he placed the camera lens on his chest and pointed it at the night sky set to a long exposure. The artist's breathing is recorded as streaks of stars and planets.

In all of his photos, Charland shows the world from his perspective.

"There is a transfer of wonder through photos. I don't really go into it hoping to affect people, but I hope that it will inspire the audience to look at the world in a fresh or new way," Charland said.

In artist Poogy Bjerklie's "Nowhere in Particular," memories of growing up in Hallowell, Maine and summering on Richardson Lake translate into 11 oil landscapes painted on square wood panels. Her style portrays these scenes through a foggy and blurred lens. This romantic and nostalgic perspective acts as a gateway to her childhood. In her artist's statement, Bjerklie

says that her paintings "act as memories of a place to escape to."

This year, Admission to the Museum of Art is free with the support of Deighan Wealth Advisors, an investment advisory firm located in Bangor. The winter exhibitions will be available for viewing through May 5 of this year.

## True North Theater premieres "The Lion in Winter" in Orono

Aliya Uteuova  
Culture Editor

On the weekend of Jan. 26 and 27, True North Theater premiered their second production "The Lion in Winter" at Old St. Mary's Reception Hall. Founded in 2017, True North Theater is committed to putting out quality productions that demonstrate depth and complexity of the human experience.

Written in 1966, "The Lion in Winter" is set during Christmas of 1183 in medieval France. At his chateau in Chinon, 50-year-old King Henry II of England is in the midst of deciding which of his three sons will inherit his kingdom. Richard the Lionheart, a celebrated soldier, is the oldest, toughest, and

most suitable son for the throne. He is also his mother, Queen Eleanor's, favorite (she tried to kill her husband Henry and therefore was imprisoned for the past 10 years). Geoffrey, the middle son, possesses the most intellect and the least morals out of three. He is neither of his parents' favorite, which drives him to scheme against both of them. The youngest son John, although Henry's favorite, does not possess any qualities of a king. The trait that unites all three sons is the love of power and lack of actual ability to love their family. After finally realizing that, King Henry's heart is broken as he decides to annul his marriage and have new sons with his mistress Alais, the Princess of France

(who was engaged to Henry's oldest son Richard since the age of 8).

The play was spectacular. Comprised of seven actors and two vocal performers, this play was one of the more word-heavy ones I've seen. The venue is in the former St. Mary's Church which was recently turned into a reception hall. Sitting in the pews, the audience members were hit by the wind that remained as the princes stomped by.

The play demonstrates what a struggle it must have been to be a king during medieval times. Between ruling the kingdom, keeping track of his imprisoned wife, and his mistress, Henry has to deal with his power-hungry sons who lack what it takes to be a good king, and more

importantly, a good person. The play is filled with sons plotting and scheming against each other and their father. Yet the most intricate and interesting of power struggles is between Henry and Eleanor. You can never tell whether these two hate each other or are just trying to hurt each other out of heartbreak. They are both witty and wise, which puts them two if not three steps ahead of their children. Actor, director and University of Maine faculty member Julie Lisnet does an outstanding job of portraying Queen Eleanor. Despite being on crutches, Lisnet played her character with such wit, spite and charm that it was impossible to picture anyone else as Queen Eleanor.

"This role was on my bucket list of roles to play," Lisnet said, after wrapping up the play with standing ovations from the audience. The play had a lot of lines to memorize, and Lisnet shared that the key to executing them well is listening. "It's an immensely wordy show so you have to actively listen."

Lisnet and Aimee Gerow (Alais, a French Princess) worked together on several productions in the past, with Lisnet directing the plays, but this was the first time that the two actors got to share the stage together.

"This is such a fine play to work with, and it was truly an honor to work with all the actors," Lisnet said.

A Bangor-based actor Connor Kenny, 20, portrayed

one of his debut roles as Philip, King of France. He was recently accepted to the Young Americans College of the Performing Arts in California.

Angela Bonacasa is the artistic director of True North. She has directed for numerous Maine theaters for the past 10 years, including Penobscot Theatre Company, Orono Community Theatre and The Centre Theatre in Dover-Foxcroft. She chose this play because she is a big fan of the 1968 film of the same title starring Katharine Hepburn and Peter O'Toole.

"This play is based on historical characters but has nothing to do with history,"

See LION on A11



# Sports

Monday, January 29, 2018

## UMAINE RESULTS

1/27	Men's Swim @ Providence College	Loss	111-177
	Men's Basketball @ UMBC	Loss	74-86
	Women's Hockey @ UConn	Loss	0-4
	Men's Hockey @ UMass	Win	3-2
1/28	Women's Basketball vs. UMBC	Win	69-36

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### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

#### Black Bears hand UNH loss

The Black Bears beat UNH, extending winning streak

B2

### MEN'S HOCKEY

#### Men beat UMass Amherst

Black Bears sweep the weekend series, winning 3-2 both nights



B3

## Calixte three pointer gives Black Bears the win over UNH 69-68



University of Maine is victorious (69-68) over UNH on Wednesday

Maggie Gautrau, Photo Editor.

### Matt Hammond Contributor

After dropping their last four decisions, the UMaine Black Bears (5-18) won in heroic fashion at the hands of fourth-year guard Aaron Calixte. With just 23 seconds left in the game, Calixte hit a contested three-pointer to give the Black Bears the lead.

"Just make the play for the team man. We work in every practice. That moment I had to make one for my team," Calixte said after the game. The guard scored 24 points, a career best, in the game. He was

9 of 20 from the field and 3 of 9 from beyond the arc. Following Calixte's impressive 24 point outing, second-year forward Andrew Fleming scored 15 points and was a perfect 5 of 5 from the free-throw line.

The Black Bears were a perfect 12 for 12 from the line as a team.

"Every practice, lots of shots, man. Coach emphasizes that so much. Every practice we shoot maybe a hundred free throws," Calixte said about the team's foul shooting.

The UNH shooters struggled at the foul line as they were 9 of 15, a dismal

60 percent.

Regular starters Calixte and Fleming were leading the offense, but it was Maine third-year guard Vernon Lowndes Jr. who stole the show. Lowndes Jr. scored 15 points off the bench. He shot a game best 6 for 8 from the field and a perfect 3 for 3 from the three-point line.

Representing the Black Bears on the defensive end was second-year guard Isaiah White, who collected a season-high 13 rebounds.

"He's huge every game. The sky's the limit for him. He has so much energy, so

much bounce. He's great," Calixte said of his teammate on the performance.

On top of the 13 rebounds, White recorded two steals, a block and chipped in on the offense with eight points. He also contributed two of the team's 12 perfect free-throws.

"Overall, great effort from the team. Tonight, we had a different kind of energy. We got down a little bit and kept making tough plays down the stretch, Andrew and Ilya. It was a big effort from everyone," Calixte said.

UNH fourth-year forward

Tanner Leissner carried the offense for the Wildcats. While second-year guard John Ogwuche led the team with 19 points, the 6-foot-7 Texas-native Leissner scored 18 points, collected a team best five rebounds, and dished a team best three assists.

New Hampshire will take on Binghamton on Saturday from Vestal, N.Y.

#### Black Bear men's lose in Baltimore

The Black Bears lost to the University of Maryland Baltimore County (15-8) in Baltimore 74-86. Following an exciting win against UNH on Wednesday, Maine

failed to capitalize away. UMBC maintained their elite home field advantage by extending their undefeated stretch at home to an impressive 11 games.

This weekend it was White who carried the Black Bear offense. White scored a team best 22 points and grabbed seven rebounds in the contest. White was efficient from the floor as he shot 9 of 12 from the field, including 3 of 4 from beyond the arc. He also snagged two steals, dished three assists, recorded no turn-

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## The No. 9 Black Bears drop their weekend series to UConn

### Jordan Houdeshell Editor in Chief

The No. 9 University of Maine women's hockey team (16-9-3, 10-6-2 HEA) travelled to Storrs, Conn. to take on the University of Connecticut Huskies (9-11-8, 3-10-5 HEA) on Friday, Jan. 26. Despite a late goal in the third period to tie up the game, the Black Bears fell to the Huskies in overtime 2-1.

The Huskies were the first to find the back of the net just four minutes into play on a power play opportunity. First-year forward Natalie Snodgrass scored off an assist from first-year forward Morgan Wabick and second-year forward Briana Colangelo, giving UConn an early lead. This was Snodgrass' 15th goal of her freshman campaign. She leads the team in total

points, shots and goals.

The Black Bears were not able to score until the final minutes of play. With just 1 minute 5 seconds remaining, the Black Bears ripped shot after shot on fourth-year goaltender Annie Belanger. It was first-year forward Michelle Weis who was able to put one through, with second-year forward Lydia Murray and second-year defender Brittany Kucera picking up assists. This was Weis' ninth goal on the season, putting her at 18 points on her first collegiate season.

This ended the regulation time scoring, with both teams going into overtime 1-1. It only took the Huskies 1 minute 20 seconds to net a goal in overtime. Fourth-year forward Leah Lum shot on the net, which second-year goaltender Carly Jackson reflected

giving Colangelo the opportunity to notch the puck in. Fourth-year forward Theresa Knutson also picked up an assist in the final goal.

The penalty box was pretty quiet throughout the game. Neither team spent significant time in the box, with the Black Bears only having three penalties, one which resulted in UConn's goal. UConn only had one penalty in the first period.

UConn was consistent throughout the game, recording a total of 47 shots on net compared to the Black Bear's 26 shots on goal. Jackson was able to stop 45 of these shots, a season-high, while Belanger took the win on the night with 25 saves. Knutson led the Huskies in shots, recording eight shots on goal, closely followed by Lum and fourth-year forward Justine Fredette who

both logged six.

For the Black Bears, second-year forward Vendula Pribylova led the team with five shots on net, followed by second-year forward Tereza Vanisova with four shots on goal, while first-year defender Taylor Leech and fourth-year forward Catherine Tufts had three apiece.

#### Black Bears fall in second game as Huskies sweep 4-0

The Black Bears dropped the weekend series, losing Saturday's game 4-0 thanks to four different Huskies netting goals.

In a similar fashion from the night before, the Huskies scored just before the two-minute mark in the first period. Wabick was able to net the goal off an assist from Snodgrass and third-year defender Kayla Mee.

Before the first period

was over, Snodgrass ended it with a goal of her own. Mee and Wabick were both credited with assists on the play, ending the first period with the Black Bears trailing 0-2. This was Snodgrass' 16th goal of the season.

In the second period, Mee passed the puck to Lum who was able to breakaway on the left side, shooting to get it past Jackson.

UConn scored their final goal in the third period on a power play opportunity. Wabick passed the puck to Lum, who scored for her eighth goal of the season and her 20th goal point, putting her third on the team for points and tied at third for goals. This was also Lum's third power play goal of the season.

Both teams recorded the same number of shots on goal: 26. UConn was led

by Lum who recorded five shots on net, followed by Wabick with four and third-year defender Jaime Fox with three. For the Black Bears, Murray led the team with five shots, followed by Tufts with four and fourth-year forward Brooke Stacey with three.

Despite the loss, Jackson stopped 22 shots on net including 12 in the first period alone. Belanger took her second win of the weekend, stopping 26 shots and putting her at 7-8-5 on the season.

The Black Bears will return home from this loss for a weekend series against the University of New Hampshire. The first game will be Friday at 2 p.m., with a second game the following day at the same time. UConn will stay home to play Northeastern at 7 p.m. on Friday.



# Black Bears hand New Hampshire first home loss, extends winning streak to three



Maine's Dor Saar on the defense against UMBC's Brittani Burgess in the first quarter of the women's basketball game against University of Maryland Baltimore County (UMBC) on January 28, 2018 at the Cross Insurance Center in Bangor.

Ian Liggett, Staff.

## Adam Darling Sports Editor

The University of Maine women's basketball team (13-8, 6-2) rode an 11-1 fourth quarter run to defeat the University of New Hampshire Wildcats (14-7, 5-2) by a 56-46 score from Lundholm Gymnasium in Durham, NH on Wednesday. Second-year guard Blanca Millan led the surge, scoring six points

of the 11 to finish with 16 on the game.

Second-year forward Fanny Wadling would start the scoring for the Black Bears with a little jump shot, but UNH would go on a mini-run, scoring the next six points. Wadling and redshirt third-year guard Tanesha Sutton would lead the Black Bears to a 9-0 run to give them a little separation.

The Black Bears would

build up a double digit point lead at 30-19 with 4:08 to go in the first half when the Wildcats made things interesting, going on a 7-1 run to close out the half down by five.

Maine shot well from the field, going 50 percent overall, but struggled from three point range, going 2-7. New Hampshire won the battle on the boards, out-rebounding the Black Bears 18-10. Maine won

the turnover battle, forcing 11 while committing just four.

Both teams went tit for tat in the third quarter. Maine built their lead back to 11 with a pair of free throws from second-year guard Julie Brosseau, before the Wildcats came clawing back on the strength of a 9-1 run, cutting the deficit down to 43-39 heading into the fourth

New Hampshire would

tie the game at 43-43 with a pair of free throws from fourth-year center Carlie Pogue with 7:53 to go in the quarter. A fast break layup by Sutton gave the Black Bears the lead, but Pogue would answer with another jumper. Millan would take over from there, scoring six straight points for Maine.

The Black Bears finished the game shooting 43.1 percent from the

floor, including a paltry 20 percent from three point range. The Wildcats held the edge in rebounds at 35-30, as well as second chance points at 11-6. Maine's defense played airtight, forcing 18 turnovers to their 10, and out-scoring the Wildcats 17-13 on the takeaway. New Hampshire finished the night shooting 32.6 per-

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## The rematch Eagles fans wanted

## Taylor Mannix Contributor

Since the season-ending knee injury to Carson Wentz in their Week 14 matchup against the Los Angeles Rams, Philadelphia Eagles fans (myself included) believed in the defense and backup quarterback Nick Foles. Our faith has been rewarded; last weekend the Eagles won 38-7 in a rout of the Minnesota Vikings at Lincoln Financial Field as the Eagles won the NFC Championship and earned

a spot in the Super Bowl. Home underdogs for the second time to the Vikings, the Eagles showed any remaining doubters from the Divisional round that they're here to compete for the Lombardi Trophy.

Since Wentz went down, the entire football world has counted out Philadelphia except their fans. A 13-3 record earned this team the No. 1 seed in the NFC and home field throughout, but still they were picked as home underdogs in back-to-back contests. A disrespected

Eagles team showed how tough their secondary was against a high-powered Atlanta offense in the Divisional Round by holding the Falcons to just 10 points through four quarters in a nail-biting 15-10 win to advance to the NFC Championship Game. The Eagles' defense held Julio Jones to 0-3 in an unforgettable goal line stand that sent Matt Ryan and the defending NFC Champions to the golf course early.

The Eagles have done their part this season in

showing all the doubters it wasn't just Wentz who kept them afloat all year. Now with a week left before the Super Bowl, as a fan I couldn't be more happy. For weeks, the Eagles have been doubted and downright disrespected, even disregarded as a contender. Yet here they stand ready to go toe to toe with arguably the greatest franchise in the NFL.

It's a rematch from the 2004 Super Bowl where the New England Patriots came out victorious 24-21, and since the Patriots

2004 Super Bowl victory, they've established themselves as kings of the NFL world while Philadelphia fans endured hardship.

In Philadelphia the Eagles have made it to just one NFC Championship game since 2004 after attending three straight between 2000 and 2004. Before this season, they had only returned to the NFC Championship game once and lost to the Arizona Cardinals in 2008; that loss was followed by two Wild Card Round losses in 2009 and 2010. The Eagles

struggled in 2011, finishing with a .500 record. In 2012, they would hit rock bottom, going 4-12, with their struggles leading to the firing of longtime head coach Andy Reid.

Eagles fans felt optimistic with a new face coming to town after Reid, and just when us fans thought we were going to be on the up and finally get over the hump, we had to survive the Chip Kelly era. Fans helplessly watched the team be dismantled from

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## Super Bowl LII preview: Eagles vs. Patriots

## Sam Wheeler Contributor

A lot has changed since the Patriots and Eagles squared off in Jacksonville 13 years ago, with Tom Brady and Bill Belichick being the exception. Regardless, this matchup carries the same amount of hype. The Patriots are where many analysts predicted they'd be in early September. Quarterback Tom Brady showed little signs of slowing down and posted his usual MVP caliber stats. For the Eagles, however, it's a different story. While many thought that they would improve upon last years record of (7-9), few had them as the

No. 1 seed coming out of the NFC. Even after losing star quarterback Carson Wentz to an ACL injury (who was a lock for MVP) they have ridden strong defensive play and overall consistent play from backup Nick Foles. Since becoming a starter, Foles has a line of eight touchdowns to only two interceptions. Not too shabby.

**Three keys to a Philadelphia win:**

**1. Defensive line.** The Eagles will need their front four to continue their dominant play. Their defensive line has been stellar at getting pressure on the quarterback. The end result hasn't always been a sack, but it has resulted in

incompletions and turnovers. While New England's offensive line has played better, there will be plenty of opportunities for this squad to get to Brady.

**2. Nick Foles.** Foles needs to continue his strong quarterback play. Overall, Philadelphia should be pleased by what he's done after Wentz went down. In the two postseason games, Foles has looked sharp and has yet to commit a turnover. The Eagles will need more of the same from him.

**3. Play smart.** I know this is an obvious statement, but we've watched many teams

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## Men's hockey sweep weekend series against UMass Amherst



Black Bears travel to Massachusetts, sweeping the series against UMass Amherst

File Photo.

### Emma Lindblad Contributor

The University of Maine men's hockey team (14-9-4) hit the road for a two-game series against the Minutemen from the University of Massachusetts Amherst (11-14-1) Friday, Jan. 26 and Saturday, Jan. 27. The Black Bears took game one 3-2.

The Black Bears and Minutemen have played each other a total of 84 times prior to Friday's game. Maine has the upper hand with a record of 54-21-9 in the series.

Starting between the pipes for the Black Bears was first-year Jeremy Swayman, who is currently tied for third among rookies with nine wins. His .926 save percentage is seventh in the nation, first in Hockey East and third nationally for all rookie goalies.

The starting goaltender for the Minutemen was first-year Matt Murray, who

recorded his first career shutout with 24 saves in a 4-0 win over Merrimack College back in October.

Maine opened the scoring in the first period when first-year Eduards Tralmaks finished a play from second-year forwards Chase Pearson and Mitchell Fossier.

UMass answered when third-year Austin Levy netted his fourth goal of the season off of a power play.

The Minutemen struck again when second-year Griff Jeszka made it 2-1 for his second goal of the season with eight minutes to go in the period. After 20 minutes, UMass led in shots on goal, 12-6 and in face-offs won, 14-6.

In the second period, third-year defenseman Rob Michel scored his fourth goal of the season off of a rebound on a power play, assisted again by Pearson and Fossier, to make it 2-2 with 6:14 remaining in the period.

With 4:36 left in the period, UMass went on the power play after a cross-checking call but they could not capitalize on the man-advantage.

After 40 minutes of play, the Minutemen continued to lead in shots on goal, 17-16 and in face-offs won, 19-18.

In the third period, the Black Bears started off on the power play after an interference call. However, they could not execute, keeping the score tied.

With 5:03 to go in the game, the Black Bears scored a shorthanded goal when fourth-year forward Cedric Lacroix got his third goal of the season, assisted by Michel.

UMass took a timeout with 1:39 remaining in the game, which resulted in them pulling the goalie for an extra player, but it was no use.

Swayman led the charge, recording 28 saves to Murray's 21 for the Min-

utemen.

### Black Bears finish sweep of Minutemen

The University of Maine men's hockey team played their second game of a two-game series on Saturday, Jan. 27 against the Minutemen. In the game on Friday, the Black Bears scored a late third period goal to beat the Minutemen 3-2.

Starting in net again for the Black Bears was Swayman, who made seven saves in the third period on Friday to close out the win. Staring in net for the Minutemen was fourth-year Ryan Wischow, who made a season-high 47 saves against Quinnipiac University on Nov. 25.

Just 18 seconds into the first period, Pearson scored his fifth goal of the season to make it 1-0. Shortly after, UMass went to the power play after a Maine tripping call, but Maine was able to kill the penalty to hold on to the lead.

The Minutemen answered back when first-year Mitchell Chaffee scored his 10th goal of the season to tie up the game after a pass from first-year Oliver Chau.

After 20 minutes of play, the Minutemen led in shots on goal, 18-11 and face-offs won, 15-11.

In the second period, the Black Bears scored, but the goal was overturned so the score remained tied with 15:08 remaining in the period.

The Black Bears responded to the overturned goal when first-year Emil Westerlund scored his sixth goal of the season, off of an assist from first-year Brady Keeper.

Maine made the score 3-1 when Pearson scored his second goal of the season off of an assist from Fossier and first-year Eduards Tralmaks with 6:32 left in the second period.

After 40 minutes, the

Minutemen continued to lead in shots, 18-14 and in face-off wins, 25-20.

With 6:01 to go in the period, UMass went on the power play after a holding call on Maine. After two minutes on the man advantage, the Minutemen could not capitalize.

The Minutemen cut the deficit to one when first-year John Leonard scored his seventh goal of the season off of an assist from Chaffee on the power play.

With one minute left, UMass pulled Wischow for the extra player but nothing came of it. The Black Bears hung on to win 3-2.

The Black Bears return to the ice Friday, Feb. 2 and Saturday, Feb. 3 when they host Merrimack College. Puck drop for Friday is 7:30 p.m. and puck drop for Saturday is scheduled for 7 p.m. UMass returns to the ice Friday, Feb. 2 when they host Boston University. Puck drop is scheduled for 7 p.m.

## Men's Swimming falls short in Season Finale



### Sam Wheeler Contributor

The UMaine men's swimming and diving team finished off the regular season with a loss to the Providence Friars at Taylor Natatorium on Saturday, Jan. 28. The rival Friars topped the Black Bears by a score of 177-111.

Despite the loss, Maine's A team shined in the opening event, winning the 200-meter medley relay. First-years Hayden Kasavich, Jack McNamara, Jacob Ketch and fourth-year Kevin Clyne all contributed to the victory. The final time for the team was 1:48.09, which earned the squad 11 points.

Clyne and Ketch contributed in the 200-meter freestyle as well, helping the team take home second place with an end time of 1:39.09. They were also aided by teammates first-year Andy Sprague and second-year Coulter Morrill.

Clyne also shined in the butterfly, taking home sec-

The men and women's swimming and diving teams finished out their regular season competition.

File Photo.

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# Around the College Circuit

## UPCOMING SPORTS



### MEN'S ICE HOCKEY

01/26	<b>Maine</b>	3	01/27	<b>Maine</b>	3
	<b>Massachusetts</b>	2		<b>Massachusetts</b>	2
	<b>Connecticut</b>	4		<b>New Hampshire</b>	2
	<b>New Hampshire</b>	2		<b>Connecticut</b>	3
	<b>Vermont</b>	2		<b>Vermont</b>	2
	<b>Merrimack</b>	1		<b>Merrimack</b>	1
	<b>Boston College</b>	2		<b>UMass Lowell</b>	2
	<b>UMass Lowell</b>	3		<b>Boston College</b>	5
	<b>Providence</b>	4		<b>Northeastern</b>	1
	<b>Northeastern</b>	4		<b>Providence</b>	2

### CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	HE RECORD	OVERALL
1 <b>Boston College</b>	13-5-0 (26)	13-10-3
2 <b>Northeastern</b>	11-5-2 (24)	15-7-4
3 <b>Providence</b>	10-5-3 (23)	17-8-3
4 <b>Boston Uni</b>	9-7-2 (20)	13-11-2
	<b>UMass Lowell</b>	15-12-0
6 <b>Maine</b>	8-6-3 (19)	14-9-4
7 <b>Connecticut</b>	8-11-1 (17)	11-16-2
8 <b>Massachusetts</b>	5-10-1 (11)	11-14-1
	<b>UNH</b>	9-13-4
	<b>Vermont</b>	7-15-4
11 <b>Merrimack</b>	4-11-2 (10)	7-15-4

### Wednesday, Jan 31

**Men's Basketball**  
v UMass Lowell, 7 p.m.

**Women's Basketball**  
@ UMass Lowell, 11 a.m.

### Friday, Feb 2

**Women's Hockey**  
v UNH, 2 p.m.

**Men's Track**  
NE Championship, 3 p.m.

**Women's Track**  
NE Championship, 3 p.m.

**Men's Hockey**  
v Merrimack, 7:30 p.m.

### Saturday, Feb 3

**Men's Basketball**  
v Binghamton, 1 p.m.

**Women's Basketball**  
@ Binghamton, 1 p.m.

**Women's Hockey**  
v UNH, 2 p.m.

**Men's Track**  
NE Championship, 3 p.m.

**Women's Track**  
NE Championship, 3 p.m.

**Men's Hockey**  
v Merrimack, 7 p.m.

### Monday, Feb 5

**Women's Basketball**  
v Hartford, 7 p.m.

### Thursday, Feb 8

**Men's Basketball**  
@ UNH, 7 p.m.

**Women's Basketball**  
v UNH, 7 p.m.



### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCORES

01/24	<b>Vermont</b>	55	01/27	<b>Stony Brook</b>	58
	<b>Albany</b>	67		<b>Albany</b>	64
	<b>UMass Lowell</b>	50		<b>UMass Lowell</b>	56
	<b>Stony Brook</b>	59		<b>Hartford</b>	78
	<b>Maine</b>	56		<b>Binghamton</b>	54
	<b>New Hampshire</b>	46		<b>New Hampshire</b>	52
	<b>UMBC</b>	51	01/28	<b>UMBC</b>	36
	<b>Binghamton</b>	81		<b>Maine</b>	69

### CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	AE RECORD	OVERALL
1 <b>Albany</b>	8-1	19-3
2 <b>Maine</b>	6-2	13-8
3 <b>Binghamton</b>	5-3	14-7
4 <b>New Hampshire</b>	5-3	14-7
5 <b>Hartford</b>	5-3	13-8
6 <b>Vermont</b>	3-4	6-14
7 <b>Stony Brook</b>	3-5	11-10
8 <b>UMBC</b>	1-7	2-19
9 <b>UMass Lowell</b>	0-8	3-18

### MEN'S BASKETBALL SCORES

01/24	<b>Albany</b>	50	01/27	<b>Maine</b>	74
	<b>Vermont</b>	61		<b>UMBC</b>	86
	<b>Stony Brook</b>	79		<b>New Hampshire</b>	57
	<b>UMass Lowell</b>	82		<b>Binghamton</b>	52
	<b>New Hampshire</b>	68		<b>Hartford</b>	77
	<b>Maine</b>	69		<b>UMass Lowell</b>	70
	<b>Binghamton</b>	57		<b>Albany</b>	57
	<b>UMBC</b>	69		<b>Stony Brook</b>	50

### CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	AE RECORD	OVERALL
1 <b>Vermont</b>	7-0	17-5
2 <b>UMBC</b>	6-2	15-8
3 <b>Hartford</b>	5-3	12-10
4 <b>New Hampshire</b>	5-3	9-13
5 <b>Albany</b>	5-4	17-7
6 <b>Stony Brook</b>	3-5	8-14
7 <b>UMass Lowell</b>	2-6	8-13
8 <b>Maine</b>	2-6	5-18
9 <b>Binghamton</b>	1-7	10-13

### Men's BBall from B1

overs and played a strong 32 minutes before fouling out late in the game.

Calixte improved on shot conversion in this game compared to his 9 of 20, 24-point outing on Wednesday. Calixte made 6 of his 9 shot attempts,

including a perfect two for two from beyond the arc. He tied White for a team best of three assists. Calixte had 14 points in the game and played a game high 37 minutes.

Without a doubt the star of the game was UMBC guard Jairus Lyles. Lyles, a UMBC graduate student, scored a game high 34 points in the contest. Lyles

was a brilliant 7 of 11 on 3-pointers, a season best for the guard. He averages 21.1 points per game, a team high. Lyles also grabbed six rebounds, four steals and two assists.

UMaine maintained their strong free-throw shooting by beating UMBC at the line. The Black Bears followed up a perfect 12 for 12 team shooting against

UNH by going 10 of 14 in the game, while the Retrievers shot a mediocre 9-18 foul shots.

Fleming scored 12 points in the game. He was 6 of 12 from the field, and collected seven rebounds. Impressively, four of Fleming's rebounds were recorded on offense. He also chipped in on dishes by handing out two assists.

Lowndes Jr. added to the offense by scoring nine points off the bench and grabbing five boards in the game.

The Black Bears return to action Wednesday, Jan. 31 at the Cross Insurance Center in Bangor. They face off against University of Massachusetts Lowell at 7 p.m. The UMass Riverhawks are 8-13 this sea-

son and most recently lost to the Hartford Hawks. Following the match against UMass Lowell, the Black Bears will play a second home game on Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Cross Insurance Center in Bangor. They will face Binghamton University (10-13), who most recently lost to the UNH Wildcats.

### W. BBall from B2

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On top of Millan's 16 points, Sutton and Wadling both finished in double figures with 15 points and 14 points respectively. Wadling also pulled down 10 rebounds to finish with her first double-double as a Black Bear. Pogue was the only Wildcat to finish in double figures, leading all scorers with 22 points.

According to their Twitter page, during their current winning streak, they have trailed for just two and a half minutes while committing 7.7 turnovers per game.

New Hampshire will be

at home to take on the Binghamton University Bearcats on Saturday, Jan. 27, with the opening tip set for 1 p.m.

### Black Bears demolish Retrievers to keep streak alive

Excellent defense and clutch shooting gave Maine their fourth straight win, a 69-36 shellacking of the University of Maryland-Baltimore County (UMBC) (2-19, 1-7).

The only time the Retrievers were in the game came with 7:36 left in the first quarter, when Millan was called for a foul on first-year forward Janee'a Summers, who made her layup and sank the following free throw to knot the game up.

From that point on, the Black Bears dominated the quarter, going on a 13-2 run where UMBC would not score for another four minutes.

The second quarter was only marginally better for UMBC, as they were able to put up 11 points, including six on a pair of three pointers by second-year guard Allison McGrath. Unfortunately for the Retrievers, Maine also shot well in the second, putting up 20 on the quarter to build up a 36-16 lead into halftime.

Brosseau led all scorers in the first half, going four for eight from beyond the arc and two for two from the free throw line to tally 14 points. Maine outshot

UMBC 41.3 percent to 20.8 percent. The Black Bears outrebounded the Retrievers 20-18, and ran away with points off turnovers in the first half, 12-0.

Neither team had could get anything going in the third quarter. After Maine's lead reached 41-16, UMBC went on to score seven unanswered points and brought the score to 41-23 before Wadling gave Maine a spark.

"In the third quarter, we were getting good looks but we weren't making the shots. We talked about shooting with confidence and in the fourth quarter we did exactly that," Head Coach Amy Vachon said.

As well as the offense played, the defense was

critical for setting the table. This has been true over the streak, as Maine is giving up just 45 and a quarter points per game.

"We're forcing teams to commit a lot of turnovers and we're creating our offense off of that. It's great for us," Sutton said.

Maine would finish the game shooting an impressive 42.4 percent from 3-point range, making more 3-pointers than UMBC would make in combined shots.

"They're a great three point shooting team. We run their offense, knew that we didn't want to let in any back door stuff, and unfortunately, that sets up a lot of open three point opportunities. They hit some big

threes at times we could not afford it," UMBC Head Coach Phil Stern said.

The Black Bears can extend their streak to five games on Wednesday, Jan. 31 when they take the University of Massachusetts-Lowell Riverhawks down in Lowell, Mass. Tipoff is set for 11 a.m. UMBC will look to avoid their 20th loss of the season when they battle Stony Brook on Wednesday at 7 p.m. from the Retriever Activities Center in Baltimore.



**Swim from B3**

ond with a time of 1:59.82, and in the 50-meter freestyle, he earned third place (24.64)

In the 1- and 3-meter dives, first-year Kyle Adams beat out fellow first-year and teammate Ben Sturgis. Adams posted times of 265.57 and 235.65 in the 1- and 3-meter dives respectively.

In the 100-meter freestyle, third-year Alexander Penn finished third with a time of 54.02. He finished a half second behind first-year Friar Sebastian Melendez and a tenth of a second behind second-year Patrick Brannigan

In the 100-meter breaststroke and 200-meter medley, Maine once again was helped by one of its newcomers. First-year Kazu Temple finished second in both the events, with times of 1:08.29 and 2:14.11 respec-

tively The Palo Alto, Calif native also finished third in the 200-meter medley relay with a time of 1:51.11

Morrill was able to beat out Temple in the 200-meter breaststroke, edging him out for runner up with a time of 2:29.07. Morrill also played a key role for the men in the 200-meter relay

In the 800-meter freestyle, first-year Alexander Watson placed second with a time 9:09.70. Watson's results would wrap up Maine's top performers on the afternoon

**Women's swimming loses dual meet at New Hampshire**

The UMaine women's swimming and diving team lost 167-106 on the evening of Friday, Jan 26, to the Wildcats of New Hampshire at Swasey Pool.

Maine took home first in three events of the night

In the 500-yard freestyle it was redshirt second-year Gabrielle Murphy finishing

with a time of 5:19.21 Her time was good for a first place finish.

In the 100-yard butterfly, fourth-year Victoria Kingston completed the event in 59.08, good for another first place finish

In the 200-yard freestyle relay, the squad of fourth-year Emily Borger, second-year Emma Blair, third-year Julianna McDonald and second-year Sabrina Nuttall finished first with an end time of 1:38.69 For the bulk of the swimmers on this team, the action wasn't over. Along with first-year Rita Chen, Blair, Nuttall and McDonald finished with a time of 1:50.00. Just behind them group of first-year Ines Khiyara, third-year Megan McGillivray, Kingston and Borger, who ended with a time of 1:51.84, which was good for third place.

McGillivray would also earn a second place finish in the 100-yard backstroke,

earning a time of 1:00.21. First-year Caroline Stolic finished right behind her in third, registering a time of 1:01.73, and also found herself in second place in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:30.49.

**Women's swim team earns win at Providence**

The UMaine women's swim team ended their regular season on a positive note on the afternoon Saturday, Jan 27, by beating the Providence Friars 161.5 to 133.5 at Taylor Natatorium.

Both relays were won by Maine on the day. First, it was the A team of McGillivray, Borger, Chen and Nuttall taking home the 200-meter relay posting a time of 2:02.11. The victory earned the team 11 points. The B team consisting of Blair, Khiyara, McDonald and Kingston finished second with an end time of 2:03.67. The Providence A team of third-years Juliet McLaughlin and

Abby Czerniecki and first-years Katie Thornton and Lauren Zawacki prevented a Maine sweep

In the 200-meter freestyle relay, Blair, Chen, Borger and McDonald earned the team 11 more points finishing with a time of 1:49.95. Their performance was good for another first place finish.

In the 100-meter backstroke, first-year Lysie Russell took home first with a time of 1:06.46. She also earned first place honors in the 200-meter individual medley with a time of 2:28.39. The Maine native picked up second place in the 100-meter butterfly, finishing with a time of 1:06.64. Russell chipped in 24 points overall toward the team's score

Along with her help on the B team, Nuttall also earned wins in the 100-meter and 200-meter breaststroke. Fellow teammate Khiyara finished behind her in the

100-meter breaststroke with a time of 1:18.65. In the 200-meter breaststroke, it was first-year Caroline Stolic finishing in second behind Nuttall.

McDonald finished in first place for Maine, topping all swimmers in the 100-meter freestyle with a time of 1:00.60. Blair finished runner-up with a time of 1:00.77. Blair also won the 50-meter freestyle (27.43) on the day. Her performance would round out all the first place finishes for Maine.

The overall 161.5 points is the most the team has posted since they scored 172 against Rhode Island at the start of the season.

Both the women's and men's swimming and diving teams will travel to Worcester Polytechnic Institute on the weekend of Feb. 15, where they will compete in the America East Championships.

**Eagles from B2**

the ground up after winning 10 games in back-to-back seasons under Kelly.

A motto in Philly that has become popular, mostly because of the 76ers, is "trust the process." Well it's safe to say we hated the Kelly process, and it led to his firing half way through the 2015 season. Doug Pederson took over in 2016 and drafted Car-

son Wentz and has built a defense with Jim Schwartz that has proven to be battle-tested in this 2017 season.

Eagles fans have longed for the day that we would return to the big stage. Now Philly is back and has a chance to get revenge by defeating Tom Brady and his Bunch for their first-ever Super Bowl Championship. It doesn't get much better than this for the fans

Fly, Eagles, Fly!

**Super Bowl from B2**

overthink certain situations when playing the Patriots (see the 2014 and 2017 Super Bowls). The Eagles have stuck to their "game" all year, and this shouldn't be an exception. Sure adjustments will be made, the Patriots are the best team they've faced all year. But Philadelphia needs to stay true to their game plan. An example, if they get a double digit lead

in the second half (not-likely), they simply should start running the ball more often. They can't completely become conservative, but they have to play heads-up football.

**Three keys to a New England win:**

**1. Run the ball.** The Patriots can't become one-dimensional. Philadelphia boasts the leagues stingiest run defense, allowing 79.2 yards per game. Even if they are only gaining 1-2 yards a carry, they need to mix a in a

run to keep the Eagles honest. With the plethora of running backs at their disposal, this shouldn't be an issue.

**2. Pressure Foles.** New England has 11 sacks in the two playoff games. They need to continue to apply the pressure and force Foles into some bad throws.

**3. Quick throws.** New England's offense experienced a lot of change after losing wide receiver Julian Edelman. We haven't seen as many quick throws from Brady like we're accustomed

to. In this game, there needs to be a good amount of quick throws. Amendola has been huge in this playoff run so far. Expect another big game from Danny "Playoff."

**Who wins:** In the end, nothing will stop a determined Tom Brady from getting a sixth ring. Rumor has it he wants to fill his other hand with four more rings after he gets this one. Not really, but if he ends up playing until he's 45, who knows?

**Final Score:** Patriots 31-23.

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# Professional Sports This Week

NBA WESTERN CONFERENCE		OVERALL
1	<b>Golden State</b>	40-10
2	<b>Houston</b>	35-13
3	<b>San Antonio</b>	33-19
4	<b>Minnesota</b>	32-20
5	<b>Oklahoma City</b>	30-20
6	<b>New Orleans</b>	27-22
7	<b>Portland</b>	27-22
8	<b>Denver</b>	26-23

NBA EASTERN CONFERENCE		OVERALL
1	<b>Boston</b>	35-15
2	<b>Toronto</b>	33-15
3	<b>Cleveland</b>	29-19
4	<b>Miami</b>	28-21
5	<b>Washington</b>	27-22
6	<b>Milwaukee</b>	26-22
7	<b>Indiana</b>	27-23
8	<b>Philadelphia</b>	24-22

NHL EASTERN CONFERENCE		OVERALL PTS	
Atlantic	1	<b>Tampa Bay</b>	71
	2	<b>Boston</b>	66
	3	<b>Toronto</b>	61
Metropolitan	1	<b>Washington</b>	63
	2	<b>Columbus</b>	57
	3	<b>Pittsburgh</b>	57

NHL EASTERN CONFERENCE		OVERALL PTS	
Central	1	<b>Winnipeg</b>	66
	2	<b>Nashville</b>	65
	3	<b>St. Louis</b>	63
Pacific	1	<b>Vegas</b>	68
	2	<b>San Jose</b>	59
	3	<b>Calgary</b>	58

**Upcoming Games:**

**NBA:**

**Tuesday Jan 30**  
 Oklahoma City v Washington  
 Brooklyn v New York  
 Minnesota v Toronto  
 Cleveland v Detroit  
 Orlando v Houston  
 Sacramento v New Orleans  
 Denver v San Antonio  
 Golden State v Utah  
 Portland v LA Clippers

**Friday Feb 2**

Memphis v Indiana  
 LA Lakers v Orlando  
 Charlotte v Atlanta  
 Phila v Brooklyn  
 Miami v Cleveland  
 New York v Boston  
 Dallas v Phoenix

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