Two fires leave 22 people homeless in five days

Charles Cramer
Contributor

On Saturday, Sept. 21, a fire in Old Town's city center, between Main and Water Streets, resulted in significant damage to a number of commercial and apartment buildings. Four days later, on Wednesday, Sept. 25, another fire began in the five-unit apartment complex at 1146 Stinson Avenue. No one was killed or injured in either of the fires.

Saturday’s fire started at 234 Main Street in Old Town’s downtown waterfront area and caused extensive damage before spreading to the adjacent building at 270 Main Street. A police dispatcher claimed to have first been informed about the fire at nearly 10 a.m. on Saturday night, shortly before Old Town fire crews arrived on the scene. In a subsequent investigation, Maine State fire marshals were able to determine that the fire had begun on the building’s third floor. Because of sustained damage, the marshals were unable to access the fire’s attic room and were unable to determine its cause.

One of the commercial businesses damaged by the fire was Arctic Salon and Spa, which has operated in Old Town for nearly a century. A beauty queen who is currently looking for a location to open her own salon, the business owner explained to the media, “I feel sad for the former tenants.”

On Monday, the Black Bear Safe, which is a mobile application designed to help students feel safe, was released. The app allows users to speak with a security dispatcher quickly call 911 or area emergency services or a campus police officer.

While the fire burned at 270 Main Street, a police dispatcher located at the University of Maine Police Department (UMPD) was working on the second floor of the building at 270 Main Street.

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On Tuesday, September 24th, Emily Cain spoke at the University of Maine.

Emily Cain speaks on women’s empowerment

Photo by Liz Theriault.

On Tuesday, Sept. 24, the University of Maine hosted Emily Cain, the executive director of the Political Action Committee (PAC), for the Women Making Change speaker series in the Center for Career Development.

At Hauck Auditorium, Cain discussed the importance of women in their community before being elected to a full house. Cain talked about her time as the executive director of UMaine, noting that she “passed good laws and balanced budgets” throughout her career.

Cain then detailed the work she has done as the executive director for EMILY’s List, a PAC that helps elect Democratic, pro-choice women — and how it has benefited the majority of American voters.

“Women in politics are what holds the system together. Women in politics pass more bills and do more bipartisan work. These things, especially bipartisan work, are important to the vast majority of American voters,” Cain said.

Within the past year, the gender gap has been closing in the political arena. More women are running for office and being elected than ever before. Cain takes pride in her work with EMILY’s List to help more women succeed in politics.

“The good news is, women are coming to run for office, and I am so excited that at EMILY’s List, we can play a role in helping them get started and then win their races,” she said.

Many of Cain’s supporters also see gender equality as something to strive for and believe in the change that programs like EMILY’s fail to bring. Lauren Turcotte, a first-year student of the UMaine Honors College finds inspiration in the fact that there are more women in politics today.

She acknowledged that it makes a huge difference for young women to see strong role models in politics.

“I think a nation isn’t informed, inspired and enabled to see strong role models until there are women of color,” Hu- vido-Vidal commented.

For Cain, allowing women the opportunity to run for office and win is important. “Women in politics are what holds the system together,” Cain said.

Throughout American history, only four women have served on the Supreme Court, 25 have held seats in the Senate and 102 have held seats in Congress. This means that women make up only 23.7% of both levels of both branches of the Supreme Court.

Cain, whose work has inspired and enabled women to break through barriers and feel as though representation is necessary in the current political climate.

Cain made it clear that there is still a lot to be done. Gender inequality is still a very prevalent issue, especially in the political arena.

Women make up over half the population, and not even 25% of congress, Cain noted. According to the Center for American Women And Politics, men still dominate the American political system.

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This past week, the University of Maine took part in the first National Hazing Pre-vention Week (NHPW). The sweeping event spanned the last week of September and is a nation-ally focused effort to raise awareness of how har-nessing has impacted many lives across the country.

The week of Sept. 23-27 was observed within the University of Maine by many of the constitu-ents of the University’s Climate Council, the Parthenon Council and the administra-tion at the University of Maine.

The university has had to inter-vene with student organizations on campus, so observing National Hazing Prevention Week has become part of the wellbeing calendar. This past week, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity did not join in the effort because of hazing alleg-a-tions.

National Hazing Pre-vention Week was established in 2007 by the National Center for Hazing Prevention. The week is intended to raise awareness of hazing as well as the effects it has on the lives of many stu-dents. Hazing Prevention Week recognizes the need to educate students on the issue of hazing and to work towards creating an environment of respect and best and most effec-tive practices that everyone that hazing has impacted many lives across the country. The week of Sept. 23-27 was observed within the University of Maine by many of the constitu-ents of the University’s Climate Council, the Parthenon Council and the administra-tion at the University of Maine.

This year, Distin-guished Maine Pro-fessor Eesha Pendharkar was asked to serve on the council, people appointed members of the council, including the University’s student body, faculty, staff, state and federal elected officials, profes-sors, non-profit lead-ers, municipal leaders, community leaders and representatives of Maine’s Native American tribes. Many of these individual mem-bers on the council, the different working groups and the state have representa-tives to the Maine Climate Council’s self-appointed members.

At the same time, they are all part of the University of Maine. Pendharkar, a University of Maine professor to attend climate council meetings, such as farm and forestry, and Liliana Fernandez, a University of Maine professor to attend climate council meetings, such as farm and forestry, and Liliana Fernandez, a

The climate council is made up of the heads of the State Leg-islature, members of the University of Maine’s government, and executive directors of the Maine Higher Education Authority and Efficiency Maine Trust. There are also representatives from the student body as well as community leaders. The state has been attracting many voices from other University System campuses and military communities in the state of Maine. The university has had to intervene with student organizations on campus, so observing National Hazing Prevention Week has become part of the wellbeing calendar. This past week, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity did not join in the effort because of hazing allegations.

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The Center's first effort assures that the University of Maine will be one of the leaders in the national initiative for at least colleges and universities to work together more effectively. The single accreditation signifies to other institutions that the University of Maine has met a benchmark of ac-creditation, and it's one less course I have to take in the future," she said.

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This week in Student Government:

Members of the senate will attend the leadership conference. The report stated that the invigroated organization is in motion and he is currently working on possibly finding new venues for the event. He reminded the senate that the President for Student Life was retired. The President of the Student Senate Robert Daniels is coming up for reelection and we want to have feedback on him with concerns. Lastly, he reported that the union building construction has been attended well.

Executive Reports:

The Council was one of those that will also be looked at working groups. These individual members are from Maine's youth. Among the tribal representatives are the municipal leaders, and technology experts. The Maine Climate Council is comprised of members from the United States to those attending on making waivers for the bumper ball tournament. He is currently working on making the site easier and smoother for users. On the committee, there are currently signatories for signing up for different committees and reminded the Senate that the hall of house on campus will be on the council's agenda. By 2021, the Senate for President for Financial Affairs Jake Appling reported that there were allocations of funds for the Mountain Bike Club and the Spikeball Club for the spring semester.

Vice President for Student Organization Taylor Anderson gave a welcoming statement as being made to the active offspring that will make the site easier and smoother for users. On the committee, there are currently members who will be on the council. By 2021, the Senate for President for Financial Affairs Jake Appling reported that there were allocations of funds for the Mountain Bike Club and the Spikeball Club for the spring semester.

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In addition to the Senate:

Executive Board:

The Meritage and Non-Trdians Student Representative on John Arps reported that there was a mixup with the last place wedge, which has been corrected and the best wedge is going to the next week.

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University of Maine presidentHigher Education

Leela Stockley

News Editor

The Tuesday, Sept. 24 senate Student Senate meeting began with the approval of the Sept. 17 meeting minutes. General Good and Was for the Agenda. Vice President Chesak gave a report on Rob Flaherty’s Rules of Ref the week with the senate. This was used to call for a division and the student senate passed. New Senators. Officer Appointments. Recognitions:

Sens. Camryn Hammill and Isaiah Bedsole were looking forward to the senate. Flaherty went over Robuela Seabrooks reported that the group’s plan is changing for this year.

Community Association Reports:

The Heritage Alliance Council Representative Anna Schaab reported that new senators, officers and members of the council because of his term is now over. Fernandez is a professor at the Maine Climate Change Institute and he is a part of this group. By 2021, the Senate for President for Financial Affairs Jake Appling reported that there were allocations of funds for the Mountain Bike Club and the Spikeball Club for the spring semester.

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This year, the University of Maine was granted $1.4 million to develop offshore wind technology and to participate in the Coastal Renewable Offshore Research (CReOR). The renewable technology award is meant for projects that will make wind turbine technology more efficient and has been granted to 12 other programs around the U.S. to fund the pursuit of new research groups. He and other scientists will be working on solutions to challenges to help combat climate change in Maine, with the hope that this kind of research will aid people to combat climate change.

Work on climate change is occurring on the back burners, but has been refocused on with Gov. Mills. Mills has been a mixup with the last place wedge, which has been corrected and the best wedge is going to the next week. He is currently working on making the site easier and smoother for users. On the committee, there are currently members who will be on the council. By 2021, the Senate for President for Financial Affairs Jake Appling reported that there were allocations of funds for the Mountain Bike Club and the Spikeball Club for the spring semester.

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Briefs
Quick news from around the country

Week Stockley New's Editor
Sept. 24 Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi (D) called for an impeachment inquiry into President Donald Trump after a whistleblower’s report revealed a concern for Trump’s communication with the president of Ukraine. The official transcript, which reveals Trump asking for an investigation into presidential hopeful Joe Biden, was released the following day. “There’s a lot of talk about Biden’s son, but Biden stopped the prosecutei—" The official transcript also revealed Trump saying, “We have the same thing that the former president did,” and discussed how to encourage4 Maine to reduce their carbon emissions while keeping costs low. Attending the Climate Council was various climate experts from around the state, members of the state legislature and various business owners. Sept. 25 Steve Sevigny, 19, who lists an address in Bangor, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence after he was pulled over by Officer Bruce Barth and Bruce Leskey on Jordan Avenue. Sevigny, who was compliant, was referred to the Student Conduct Code Committee.

This week at UMaine...

What’s happening this week at UMaine

Monday
Possibilities for Partnership University-Indigenous Nations and Research in the 21st Century... 7:30 p.m. Bangor Room, Memorial Union

Tuesday
Women’s, Gender, and sexuality Studies Fall Colloquium 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Bangor Room, Memorial Union

Wednesday
Sixth Annual March Against Domestic Violence 12:00-1:00 p.m. University Mall

Thursday
Graduate and Professional Open House 3:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Student Center
CHISPA Hispanic Heritage Month Lecture Series 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Hill Auditorium

Friday
Bruce Barth and Anthony Sevigny 7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Hinky Pinky Hall

Saturday
Caitlen O’Toole 7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Hinky Pinky Hall

This World This Week

Sept. 25 Greta Thunberg and many other prominent voices, including Gov. Janet Mills of Maine, spoke at the United Nations Climate Summit to voice their concerns about climate change, the climate emergency, and the inaction of global leaders in the fight against climate change. Thunberg made headlines after she berated global leaders saying, “You have stolen my dreams and my childhood with your empty words.” Sept. 28 Wally Conron, the inventor of the Labradoodle dog breed, expresses regret for creating the breed. Conron, who initially bred the dog as a seeing-eye dog for a blind woman whose husband was allergic to dogs, now notes that most of the breed suffers from health issues. Conron, who was compliant, was referred to the Student Conduct Code Committee.

The Maine Campus

The most from UMaine’s finest

Week Stockley New’s Editor
Sept. 29 Resident Assistant (RA) staff in Knox Hall called UMPD after finding Cooper Chamberlain, 15, of Maine Greenville. Officer Morse conducted a field sobriety test and determined that Chamberlain was inebriated. Chamberlain was arrested and had a blood alcohol test conducted at OPO which tested under 0.8. Chamberlain was charged with violating license restrictions and summonsed for the illegal transportation of alcohol. Sept. 21 - 5:45 p.m. While on an alcohol detail, Officer Lear of the University Volunteer Ambulance Corps was called, and the student was transported to St. Joseph Hospital in Bangor. At that time the residents were referred to the Student Conduct Code Committee.

Diversions
Answer Key
Crossword
Sudoku
Word Search

Want to see your club or organization’s event represented here? Send the info to editor@mainecampus.com

The World This Week

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Editorial: Action is needed to protect students and families from frequent building fires

Le Theresault
Opinion Editor

At least eight buildings have been impact- ed or lost to fires in Old Town since 2016. That means in just two years, families, university students and busi- ness owners have lost important, foundation- al parts of their lives to flames. Most recently, Old Town fell victim to seven separate fires just three days apart. On Sept. 27, the build- ings next to Yames Bar and Grill in downtown Old Town was heavily damaged in a night- time fire that spread to neighboring buildings. On Sept. 25, a fire in an Old Town apartment building left nine adults and two children homeless, in addition to one adult. It seems that devastating fires have become almost commonplace in our small college commu- nity. With these surges of fire, we need to take a second look at our current fire safety and building codes and consider updating them with the National Fire Protection Association’s requirements.

The first compliance option applies to apart- ment buildings that are three or fewer stories high and have ten or fewer units. Buildings that meet these requirements do not have to have fire sprinkler protec- tion. The second option applies to apartment buildings that have a complete fire detection and notification system. The NFPA requires that: "It shall be taken to its conclusion that we want the next generation to have the same opportunities as we do. In order to make such enormous changes, we must look to the world that we want the next generation to live in. We have two choices: we can work together to build a better world, or we can continue on the path that has brought us here."

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Opinion pieces should be roughly 650 words and clearly written. Include your name, year and major. Submissions should be in .doc format. Letters to the editor should be 300 words, concise and clearly written. If applicable, include your aca- demic year. Send all submissions to Liz Theresault at opinion@mainecampus.com.

The attitudes and views expressed in the Opinion section are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Maine Campus or its staff.

Monday, September 30, 2019

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Liz Theresault
Opinion Editor

Ask anyone in Old Town what it is like to go to school or engage in everyday activities in the town of Old Town, and you will most likely hear them speak about the bullying that has taken place in their schools. As bullying is in our culture, as deeply ingrained as the language we speak to those around us, it is something that cannot be taken lightly. The cycle seems never-ending. When you have crossed the line, there is no going back. Just as bullying is in our school system, ath- letic teams and orga- nizations, the solution lies in replacing the principles or getting back to theGreek life, but rather, let this be our new norm. The way to end bullying is to hold each other accountable. It is not just one side that needs to be taken, but both sides. When facing bullying, you will need to stand up for yourself and others. That is how we can prevent it from happening again. In order to prevent bullying, we need to hold each other accountable. We need to take a look at ourselves and our actions, and consider if we are participating in a process that requires stepping in to help others to get to the top.

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Business and Advertising

Maine Campus

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As China was poised to become a world leader in the development of nuclear power, the United States government sought to prevent its spread. After the Chinese government revealed plans to build a nuclear reactor in Taiwan in the 1980s, the United States, through the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA), pressured the Chinese government to halt its nuclear program. The IAEA set up a nuclear monitoring system in China, which closely followed the country’s nuclear activities. However, China continued to develop and build nuclear power plants, and the United States government continued to pressure China to halt its nuclear program.

In the 1990s, the United States and China signed a bilateral agreement, known as the “China-United States Nuclear Security Agreement,” which aimed to reduce the proliferation of nuclear materials. The agreement required China to destroy all its丰部长 well as to ensure that all nuclear materials produced in China were used for peaceful purposes.

China has also signed a number of international agreements and conventions on nuclear non-proliferation, including the Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT), the Comprehensive Nuclear-Test-Ban Treaty (CTBT), and the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty (NNPT). These agreements and conventions have helped to reduce the proliferation of nuclear materials and to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons.

In conclusion, the United States government has been successful in preventing the spread of nuclear power in China, and China has also signed a number of international agreements and conventions on nuclear non-proliferation. The United States government continues to work with China to prevent the spread of nuclear power and to ensure that all nuclear materials produced in China are used for peaceful purposes.
Diversions

Crossword

Across
1. Computer memory unit
4. Kick about
11. Rooked
14. Beer alternative
15. One of the Baltic states
16. Sixteenth U.S. president, familiarly
17. Hamilton's note
18. Fell heavily

Down
1. French artist Henri
2. Built up
3. War primer
4. Stand up for
5. Catalina, e.g.
6. Leave speechless
7. Fast food menu choice
8. Remove a diet
9. Major assaults
10. Molehills
11. Member of a certain sect of Orthodox Jews
12. City in central Texas
13. Type of ring
16. Sweatband
17. Hamilton's note
18. Fell heavily

Word Search: MARINE LIFE

puzzles.ca. Answer key located on A5

Word Scramble: School bus

puzzles.ca. Answer key located on A5

Sudoku

Difficulty level: Hard

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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puzzles.ca. Answer key located on A5

Flip this page for puzzle answers

UMaine memes for drunken teens

UMaine memes for drunken teens

bigactuatives.com

UMaine memes for drunken teens

UMaine memes for drunken teens
Owen Baertlein
Contributor

For the majority of Children's work is a story. It's a long, long one about a boy and girl working paycheck to paycheck and trying to have a good time in between. The country-western – almost bluegrass – sound is one that would sound just as good at home as a performance for thousand of Mainers as it would in an almost-empty bar with bourbon-stained floorboards and not enough light. Children's movie tells the listener the leading that they're hearing something that's usually only reserved for a fewxEC country folks at a bar almost nobody frequents. All in all, it's an interesting album from a band and a singer that made it big but can still put each individual listener back in the classic twang and tale of the carefree bar, and they're not the only ones listening to the music.

Tyrone Childers' new album "Country for Moose" is definitely one of those albums that you may wonder if it can get to the listeners. You may think that it's something for just about everyone. The rough-and-tumble honky-tonk Childers brings to the stage makes equal use of the six-string and the fiddle, plus a bit more. Not one point. Now of course, one question lingering does it have a banjo part? Yes, it does. Childers' style is just as让他 somewhat unique.

A young man named Zak, Tyler Childers keeps backcountry

Tyrone Childers' new album "Country for Moose" is definitel...
While most college students spend their weekends doing homework, going to parties or hanging out with friends, Samuel Dorval spends his weekends on the Atlantic Ocean working on his oyster farm in Brunswick, Maine. Dorval, along with fellow second-year mechanical engineering student Max Friedman, started Ferda Farms in March of 2018. Dorval has spent every weekend commuting back to Brunswick from Orono to work on the oyster farm.

As high school seniors, Burtis, Dorval and Friedman began digging clams on the Atlantic coast at low tide but wanted to find something to do during high tide in the summer. Burtis, Dorval and Friedman went to the Oregon coast but decided to return to Maine.

Since its creation in 2018, Ferda Farms has gone from a summer hobby to a company that sells market products at events throughout Maine. At Ferda Farms, Dorval runs the marketing, business development, business transactions and customer relations. The marketing student plans to work on the marketing-related aspects of the company. When he is not cranking or working on his farm, Dorval is a member of the FJI fraternity on campus. “Bonding in brotherhood and scholarship, I thought would help make my college experience more meaningful,” Dorval said. “Scholarship and friendship are two of our main values. Spending time in the library, putting my foot toward getting good grades and actually making something out of my life, means something to me.”

By focusing on something more meaningful, instead of self-sustained goals, “I thought that marketing would prove valuable on the oyster farm.” Dorval found that marketing was more practical. He plans to graduate in a year early from UMaine and work full time on his oyster farm. Dorval is currently working on finding a bigger lease for the farm in order to produce more oysters for market sale.

Dorval was a member of the Brunswick High School football team that won a state championship in 2016 and who were runners up in 2014 and 2015. His success in high school and love of football inspired him to work as a manager for the University of Maine football team in 2018. The football team won a CCAA championship and was an FCS semi-finalist. He used that time to become familiar with the staff, learn how the program worked and decide if he wanted to try to walk on. He decided not to return this year because of the time commitment that Ferda Farms takes and he knows that he wants to invest his future in the farm.

He began his first year as an electrical engineering student but switched to marketing at the beginning of this year. He initially thought that electrical engineering would prove valuable on the oyster farm but found that marketing was more practical. He decided to graduate in a year early from UMaine and work full time on his oyster farm.

Samuel Dorval on farming, fraternity and football.

Photo by Anynza Gould

The research was a key point in Allen's lecture. He encouraged students, faculty and community members to pursue research that is firmly impactful to society and can benefit everyone. Pursuing research is in order to obtain a degree, secure funding or secure tenure only will serve individual interests and will not better society or humanity as a whole.

Allen urged students to pursue creative, original research while highlighting the interconnectedness of the humanities, social sciences, economics and many others. Each branch relies on and is need ed by the others in order to form holistic and comprehensive research and practices.

In regard to students, Allen encourages them to pursue moral, truthful ways of living, encompassing the way that they approach school, their social lives and, who they are after college.

“I want to encourage students to think about more than their own values, their own careers and the kind of world that they want others to live in. Students are so often so1 intelligent, so motivated, but they’re lost and are in such a rush that they would live a more interesting, less alienated life,” Allen said.

The next Socialist and Marxist Studies Series takes place on Oct. 10. It features Stephen Coghan, an associate professor of freshwater fisheries ecology and is titled “Economics After the Future Matters: Energy, Climate, Money, Planetary Bankruptcy.”

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The University of Maine Contemporary Art Museum, located in downtown Bangor, just opened its newest exhibition “Art Studio 1.” Twelve new artists from across the globe are on display these exhibits until Dec. 21 of this year. From Joanne Jerome’s “Glance,” to the “Studio Visit” of Nina Constellations/Red,” the compositions make heavy use of circles and almost topographic features. Ranging from circular pieces taller than a person to sheets of paper hardly larger than a placemat, Belmar has created a number of works that bring to mind a combination of Chinese exquisitely graphic maps and a serious art trip. Order filling the background, almost everything looks out on the viewer’s eye. One of the latest is a featured piece from Alfred Gisholt. He abandons the deep forest background. almost an abyss, accented with shapes with just enough form of the brush to suggest to the viewer that they could be anything the viewer wants them to be. 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Doug Allen gives lecture on Gandhi’s philosophies pertaining to nonviolence

On Thursday, Sept. 26, philosophy professor Doug Allen gave a presentation on Gandhi-Informed Philosophy, touching on topics of nonviolence, truth, morality and suffering. He was also a part of the fall 2019 Socialist and Marxist Studies Series (Con- trovery Series) and the 2019-20 Philosophy Department Collo- quium Series.

Allen began his lecture by talking about his previous affiliation with "Gandhi: After 9/11: Creative Nonviolence and Sustainability," which was released on June 4, 2010. He went on to describe how Gandhi’s teachings are still relevant to our world today.

Allen also pointed out that there have been other 9/11-like events that have shaped and influenced our perceptions of violence in society. In addition to the 9/11 attacks, Allen cited the 2008 Mumbai attacks in India. Allen pointed out that there has been a shift in our culture's perception of violence. Violence does not only encompass physical harm inflicted on another, but also includes verbal abuse, pollution, and environmental and cultural violence.

In 1889 in India, Gandhi was a prominent philosopher and the leader of India’s nonviolent independence movement. He began as a physi- cist student in the country, he was assassi- nated in 1948. During his life, Gandhi was inv- olved in establishing nonviolent protests in India and South Africa to protest racial segrega- tion, discrimination, and other injustices. In his book, Allen discusses the role of his teaching, theosophy, and his practices in India and South Africa. He also talks about how these ideas can apply to our current world.

Allen’s interest in philosophy began during his freshman year at Yale University. He began as a physi- cist student in the country, he was assassi- nated in 1948. During his life, Gandhi was involved in establishing nonviolent protests in India and South Africa to protest racial segregation, discrimination, and other injustices. In his book, Allen discusses the role of his teaching, theosophy, and his practices in India and South Africa. He also talks about how these ideas can apply to our current world.

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