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## UMaine students and faculty meet to discuss UMaine's sustainable future



Students and Staff gather in Norman Smith Hall on Friday, Dec. 6 over pizza to brainstorm on how to develop better sustainability in Maine.

Photo by Will Bickford.

**Lia Suleiman Contributor**

On Dec. 6, students, professors and community members gathered in Norman Smith Hall for a Growing Students Sustainability meeting and dinner at the University of Maine. Linda Silka, a senior fellow for the George Mitchell Center, and Tim Wearing, a professor of economics at UMaine, planned and hosted the gathering to bring about a discussion of how UMaine could become more environmentally friendly. The meeting explored positive steps the community at UMaine could take to engage in climate action.

The event was well attended, with almost no room for seating as

the event commenced.

Wearing started off the event with a general introduction, stating how he wanted to encourage sustainability, especially at UMaine. Wearing reflected on his college experiences with environmental activism and then went on to congratulate multiple student leaders for their work in environmentalism and sustainability.

Some students who received congratulations were Sydney Abromovich, the president of UMaine's Green Team and Dalton Bouchless from the Sustainability and Environmental Activism Division (S.E.A.D). The UMaine Green Team is a community of UMaine students who meet in order to organize events and

discuss issues related to the preservation of the local, state and international environment. S.E.A.D is a representative board whose purpose is to be the voice of the students, to allow members of the UMaine community to discuss environmental and sustainability issues and to empower students by connecting them with resources to improve and inform activism efforts. UMaine also recognized alumna Aubrey Cross who was congratulated for her sustainability work with UMaine Dining.

After award acknowledgments, the focus of the event began to shift. Wearing asked the audience about how UMaine should go about becoming more sustain-

able and encouraged discussion on the issue of how both state and local agencies can discuss and address environmental issues. Wearing encouraged group discussion, noting that the premise of the event was to promote discussion about issues concerning the community. Once community members had the opportunity to discuss these issues, they were then encouraged to engage with the larger group about the topics, issues and solutions that they had discussed. These were then compiled into a list by Wearing

Benjamin Hacker, a third-year forestry student, was one of the first to speak. Hacker suggested that the university should become an ecovillage and that

people should grow food for the University. This idea of becoming self-sustainable and self-dependent for some of the resources required to run the university would create a much smaller environmental impact and would allow UMaine to take more steps towards sustainability.

Others, including Ambromovich and Peter O'Brien, suggested ideas like investing in solar panels and creating a student board to discuss and decide on environmental and sustainability-related issues. They noted that having a board that discusses environmental and sustainability-related issues that is not apart of S.E.A.D would help the university to outline the goals that the student com-

munity hopes to reach. Dan Dixon, UMaine's Director of Sustainability, also spoke at the event and advocated for the university to completely divest from fossil fuels.

The very first Growing Student Sustainability event brought forward a very important conversation about climate change, sustainability and how the university can do better. The group hopes to meet again every semester in order to sustain the conversation about environmental and sustainability issues.

## After months, impeachment inquiry paves the way for articles of impeachment

**Charles Cramer Contributor**

The fourth presidential impeachment deliberation in the country's history entered its fourth month on Sunday, with ongoing efforts by the House Judiciary Committee to draft articles of impeachment concerning President Donald

Trump's decision to temporarily revoking Ukrainian military aid while requesting an investigation of former Vice President Joe Biden's alleged corruption.

With two consecutive weeks of Congressional hearings on the actions and motives of Trump's Ukrainian policy now concluded,

the House Intelligence Committee's Democrat and Republican members each compiled reports summarizing their respective understanding of the issue and their respective cases for and against a presidential impeachment. These reports were then submitted to the House Judiciary Committee, which is

historically tasked with drafting articles of impeachment.

The first hearing in the Judiciary Committee's process, and the first since the House Intelligence Committee hearings were concluded, was held Wednesday to analyze the constitutional legality of impeachment under the present cir-

cumstances. Distinguished professors of constitutional law Noah Feldman, Pamela Karlan, Michael Gerhardt and Jonathan Turley testified before the Committee on the meaning of Article II, Section IV in the U.S. Constitution, wherein the offenses for which a president may be impeached are men-

tioned, and the legal nature of the President's actions concerning Ukraine. Of the four professors, only Turley believed that impeachment would be inappropriate based on the facts presented.

"If you make a high crime or misdemeanor or out of going to the

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# News

## America East Food Frenzy raises \$3,600 for the Black Bear Exchange

**Bhavana Scalia-Bruce**  
Contributor

This past week, the University of Maine Black Bear Exchange (BBE), the on-campus food bank which provides access to food and clothing for UMaine students and community members, received a generous donation of \$3,600 from the America East Conference.

The America East Conference is a collegiate athletic conference that works with universities and their sports teams to ensure that they have the resources needed to achieve success both on and off the playing field. The conference is affiliated with the NCAA Division I and includes colleges and universities in New England, New York and Maryland. The America East Food Frenzy is an annual conference-wide community effort to gather essential items, such as shelf-stable foods, in order to provide the local community with resources to foster success. This is the fifth year that the America East Conference has held this challenge, and each year they have seen more success than the previous one.

Each school affiliated with America East takes part in the competition by collecting as many canned food and pantry items as possible. Through America East, which promotes community involvement and leadership, student-athletes are encouraged to gather these items



America East Food Frenzy has raised over \$3,000 dollars in food donations for the Black Bear Exchange located near York Village.

Photo by Will Bickford.

in order to give back to the community. All nine schools affiliated with the America East Conference participated this year, gathering more than 40,000 items that will be donated to various food pantries and charity organizations across New England, doubling the number of donations that have been gathered in the past.

The #AEFoodFrenzy is a service challenge performed campus-wide in order to promote unity between the academic institutions and encourages student-athletes to form a connection with the people in their

community. While the America East Food Frenzy benefits multiple charities from around New England, it also promotes qualities such as teamwork and leadership off the field for student-athletes.

Over 83,000 items have been collected over the five years that the #AEFoodFrenzy has taken place, with UMaine student-athletes participating in it since its inception.

"The dedication to the #AEFoodFrenzy on our campuses and among our student-athletes, particularly each campus [Student-Athlete Ad-

visory Committees] SAAC, is overwhelming and impressive," the commissioner of America East, Amy Huchthausen, noted. "To be able to help so many individuals and families during a time when so many need it is gratifying and what we are all about as a conference."

The BBE is always looking for donations of food, as well as clothing. Cash donations, such as the one from the America East Food Frenzy, are allocated toward purchasing food to increase pantry selection.

A large component of the BBE is saving

food from the dining halls on campus. The BBE participates in a weekly food recovery Friday, where volunteers package unused food from the dining halls around campus. During the 2018-19 school year, the BBE was able to recover approximately 4,000 pounds of food. Additionally, they were gifted over 6,000 pounds of food to go towards the pantry, gathered from food drives and fundraisers. The BBE estimates that the number of UMaine students and community members who use the pantry services has risen from about 50-

60 during the 2017-18 school year to about 157 during the 2018-19 school year.

The amount of money that was raised by the UMaine student-athletes for the America East Food Frenzy shows how dedicated the students are to promoting community support, and the BBE will be able to serve many more community members because of the donation.

For information on the BBE, contact Lisa Moran of the Bodwell Center for Student Involvement at [lisa.moran@maine.edu](mailto:lisa.moran@maine.edu).

## Former UMaine student receives five-year prison sentence

**Charles Cramer**  
Contributor

Former University of Maine student Clay Conaway of Georgetown, Delaware, was sentenced last month to five years in prison, with an additional year of home confinement and two years of probation, after his September conviction of a June 2018 fourth-degree rape by the Sussex County, Delaware Superior Court.

Conaway was charged last year with six separate cases of rape committed between September 2013 when he was still in high school and July 2018. After the first accusation of rape against him was made public, five other women reported to law enforcement that they had also been raped by Conaway in the

Sussex County area.

The Superior Court's November sentencing trial involved the first count for which he had been indicted — a rape in Georgetown, Delaware — and was concluded after 10 days and a further three hours of jury deliberation. Although Delaware law allows for a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison for the crime of fourth-degree rape, it does not mandate that defendants be awarded any length of prison time. The judge in this instance chose to grant a punishment between the Delaware prosecution's request of eight years in prison and the sentencing guidelines that called for a range of zero to 30 months in prison.

While at UMaine, Conaway pitched for the Black Bears' base-

ball team. After two years of academic enrollment at UMaine, he chose to transfer to the University of Delaware, hoping for increased involvement with the University of Delaware's baseball program.

In November of 2018, UMaine administration released a press statement concerning both Conaway's conduct during his enrollment as a student at UMaine and the reasons for his transfer. It read: "Clay Conaway was enrolled at the University of Maine from fall 2014 to spring 2016, and a member of the UMaine baseball team for two seasons. He left UMaine for reasons related to his performance on the team. The University of Maine is not aware of any reports by a UMaine student

naming Clay Conaway as a suspect of a sexual assault. The University of Maine received four names of alleged sexual assault victims of Clay Conaway from the Delaware Attorney General's Office, and none of them are, or have ever been, University of Maine students. If police or reporters are aware of alleged victims who are or were UMaine students, the university would appreciate their names being shared so we can reach out and offer support services."

Upon concluding an internal investigation into another accusation of rape made by a woman against Conaway, the University of Delaware determined that he had likely assaulted the woman in question and consequently expelled

him from their university. This alleged rape was reported to law enforcement but was not, at the time of his first trial, among the counts for which he had been indicted.

Since being convicted on the state's first count of rape, Conaway has reappeared in the Sussex County Superior Court for the second of his trials.

Sean O'Mara, an attorney and legal service provider for UMaine students, explained that although he is unfamiliar with Conaway or the sexual assault cases in question, it is essential for students, whether alleged perpetrators or victims, to seek professional legal counsel in such circumstances.

"I have provided legal advice and/or representation to victims

of assault as well as those accused through my role as the Student Legal Services attorney here at UMaine," O'Mara said. "I think these cases benefit greatly from having professional representation early so that the rights of those involved are protected."

Those with questions about the university's Code of Conduct or its policies concerning sexual assault are advised to either contact the Title IX office at 207-581-1406 or visit its website at [umaine.edu/titleix](http://umaine.edu/titleix). In the case of an emergency, dial 911 or contact the University of Maine Police Department at 207-581-4040.

# UMaine students act as a driving force behind climate strike event

**Lia Suleiman**  
Contributor

Recently, leading climate scientists have warned the general public that we have between 10 and 12 years to stop climate change in its tracks. Since then, climate change has become a topic. Politicians, reporters, scientists and even students have debated the current climate crisis across platforms. Many people across the globe are even holding a series of protests called ‘climate strikes’ to address the urgency of this issue and suggest solutions. In the UMaine community, many members of the student body feel very deeply about climate-based activism, including Benjamin Hacker, a student-activist who is active and vocal about local climate action.

Hacker, a third-year forestry student from Beverly, Massachusetts, has always had an intense, unbridled passion for environmentalism. Hacker grew up with his mother and his father near a coal plant -- which Hacker says he and both of his parents are still very much opposed to. Hacker notes that living in such close proximity to this coal plant, as well as having two very staunch environmentalists as parents, led him to become an environmental activist.

“I grew up near a coal-fired power plant. I don’t know the day to day impacts of that, but it very much has the potential for negative impacts on my health, and especially ... the people [who live] closer to the power plant,” Hacker says.

When Hacker was in elementary school, he started engaging in environmental activism. Hacker used his passion to bring recycling programs to his local communities. Hacker says this fiery passion for the environment, and his life experiences, motivated him to



Students and faculty gather on the steps of Fogler Library on Wednesday, Dec. 6 to demand action to mitigate climate change by the Maine legislature.

Photo by Antyna Gould.

organize on campus.

Hacker organized the student climate strike on Dec. 6, which invited students and community members to assemble on the Raymond H. Fogler Library steps to voice their thoughts on the current climate emergency. Friday’s strike is part of a series of climate strikes from around the globe, originally pioneered by Swedish climate activist Greta Thunberg. These climate strikes have garnered global attention and about 2,500 climate strikes have happened across the planet this year alone. Hacker believes synchronizing with this movement was a smart idea, and noted that he thought that it would grab the attention of more students and media outlets in order to bring visibility to the event.

Hacker’s event garnered a wide variety of interest, with members of the UMaine community, local activists, protestors and reporters from the

Maine Beacon attending the event. Hacker estimated that there was an overall turnout of about 70-80 people attending the event. Speakers from the Racial Justice and Equity Organization, members of the Defenders of Wildlife and representatives of community interest groups spoke at the protest.

Hacker believes that students have the power to take direct action and prevent the climate crisis from worsening.

“We are in a lot of danger, but there is also a lot of hope ... [the environmental movement] has grown enormously. It’s getting massive media attention and there are activist groups that are finally succeeding in getting governments or groups to declare a climate crisis,” Hacker commented.

Hacker sees an incredible amount of importance in youth climate activism, especially at UMaine. Hacker thinks it is necessary for the students

to use their voices because some members of administration in the University of Maine System are prevented from speaking publicly about the issue of climate change.

The University of Maine System’s 2018 edition of the Policy Manual: Institutional Authority on Political Matter, which addressed administration’s guidelines for voicing support of political action, lays out guidelines as to what sorts of political statements the chancellor and president are allowed to make on an institutional level. Different political issues and topics are sorted into three different categories: green statements, which are considered critical to the university’s mission; yellow statements, which are indirectly related to the university’s mission and red statements, which are unrelated to the university’s mission. Some red topics include global trade policy and abortion, while yellow topics in-

clude labor rights and climate change. Both the chancellor and the president of UMaine and the greater UMaine system are highly discouraged from making statements about topics in the red zone and discouraged to a lower degree from releasing statements that fall in the yellow zone, such as climate change.

Hacker feels that hosting the climate strike, and generally being involved in environmentalist activities on the UMaine campus and in the surrounding community are good ways to counteract the lack of discussion about climate change.

Additionally, Hacker says that addressing this particular issue was originally one of his goals for the climate strike, as well as calling for major political action.

“[At] this [strike] in particular, we will hopefully be asking local and state legislative representatives to declare a climate crisis, as well as ... potentially addressing the

fact that the UMaine president is [discouraged from making] a statement on climate change,” Hacker said.

Hacker noted that his activism does not end here. Hacker hopes to continue the conversation about climate change by starting a chapter of Extinction Rebellion at UMaine and is planning on holding another climate strike event on Earth Day.

“I think I have the ability, that we all have the ability, to make some positive change,” Hacker noted.

## Blaine House receives 61 new solar panels

**Leela Stockley**  
News Editor

After signing an executive order on Nov. 26, installation of solar panels at the Blaine House, the official place of residence for Maine’s Gov. Janet Mills, has commenced. The project resulted in the installation of 61 new solar panels on the Blaine House property, in an effort to introduce more sources of renewable energy in the state capital.

The project has been in the works for months, as Mills included plans to forge ahead with introducing renewable energy sources in her inaugural address, given in January of 2019. Last month, Mills used the

project as a backdrop to announce an executive order which directs state agencies to develop a sustainability plan by February of 2021, in order to meet accelerated carbon reduction goals. The project to install solar panels will cost an estimated \$63,000, but Lindsay Crete, Mills’ press secretary, noted that the panels will provide enough power to cover roughly 25% of the Blaine House’s electricity needs.

“The project has already offset more than 1,400 pounds of carbon emissions, [which is] equal to planting 36 trees. Although the Blaine House isn’t heated with oil, the panels will annually offset the equivalent

of burning 43 barrels, or 1,806 gallons of oil, with clean renewable energy,” Crete said.

The project is funded and made possible by the cooperation between state officials and ReVision Energy of Portland. ReVision Energy is the state’s largest solar installer and was the only company to come forward with interest in working on the Blaine House solar project. Maine has a small array of solar energy companies, and they struggled in the past years under the policies of former Gov. Paul LePage. Since Mills has been in office, she has pledged to boost Maine’s renewable energy economy and has worked with in-state companies in

order to promote the growth of the solar industry in Maine.

Fortunat Mueller, the co-founder of ReVision Energy, noted that the project isn’t about making money for the industry or the company.

“It’s not a money-maker,” Mueller said. “The value of the project for us, and for the state, is the visible demonstration of leadership by the governor, which we are grateful for.”

While the project is not making money for the state, it is an important step in the right direction for Maine’s environmentally conscious government. Throughout her campaign and since taking office, Mills has

pledged to work to protect Maine’s environment and embrace a future where clean energy is accessible. In her past as a legislator, Mills voted in favor of clean air and clean water acts. In June of 2019, she signed a bill into law that established Maine’s goal of reducing greenhouse gas emissions by 45% in 2030 and by 80% in 2050. The law also called for an increase in Maine’s Renewable Portfolio Standard from 40% today to 80% in 2030. She also implemented the Maine Climate Council, which is a board of representatives from across Maine from various academic and professional backgrounds who work to establish ways

that Maine can improve their environmental policies.

“When all these factors — the reduced consumption of and reliance on fossil fuels, the increased consumption of home-grown clean renewable energy and, additionally, the very real demonstration of Maine’s long-overdue embrace of renewable energy — are taken into consideration, the state is satisfied with this project and believes it is a sensitive, forward-looking investment that moves Maine in the right direction,” Crete said.

# Weekly Updates



## This Week in Student Government

### Weekly recap of decisions made by the UMaine Student Government General Student Senate

The Senate meeting scheduled for Dec. 3 was cancelled due to inclement weather. All pertinent business will be addressed at their next meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 10.

# UMaine will offer an online Food & Agriculture Masters Degree in January 2020

**Bhavana Scalia-Bruce Contributor**

On Nov. 19, the University of Maine's School of Food and Agriculture publicly announced that it will offer a new online graduate program for food and brewing industry professionals, which will be available to students on UMaine Online starting in January of 2020.

The students who complete this program will graduate from UMaine Online with a Master of Science in food science and human nutrition. This master's degree will provide the opportunity for students to graduate with competency in the field of nutrition, as well as provide them with skills needed to understand scientific developments in food science.

The degree requires

students to complete 30 credits over the span of approximately two years, with all necessary courses accessible online. Additionally, UMaine now offers a graduate certificate for those interested in focusing their studies on human nutrition.

The graduate certificate requires a lighter course load than the master's program and students are expected to complete 12 credits to earn the certificate. This lighter course load offers more flexibility for students to complete the certificate in either one or two years. The graduate certificate at UMaine was designed for those looking to gain a stronger understanding of nutrition and potentially further their education in the health field. In order to graduate from this program, students must maintain a

3.0 GPA.

Taking courses through UMaine Online is a great resource for students of any age looking to pursue a degree through the University of Maine System, and allows students who are unable to commute or be close to the UMaine Orono campus to pursue a graduate program. With over 1.5 million people in the United States working in the food industry, an online graduate program allows more people the opportunity to gain crucial skills in order to pursue higher-paying jobs, as well as contribute original ideas to benefit the growth of the food industry.

Through UMaine, graduate students also have the opportunity to pursue a concentration in food science and human nutrition,

which is a subset of human nutrition and food technology. The concentration does not require students to write a thesis, but prepares students for research opportunities, hones their communication skills and encourages professional development in the nutrition field. The primary focus of this concentration is based on food production and ensures that students have a strong understanding of how food is made around the world. Food packing, preservation and distribution are all topics concentration focuses on.

In addition to 21 online masters programs, UMaine Online offers three online undergraduate degrees: a Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) in political science, a B.A. in surveying engineering technology and a B.A. in univer-

sity studies. Students who choose to pursue university studies are given the freedom and options to create a self-designed track to complete their degree. UMaine also offers minors in child development and family relations, labor studies, Maine studies and political science for students completing an undergraduate degree online.

UMaine Online also offers courses over winter and summer academic breaks. The winter break sessions are three-week intensive courses which fulfill three credits. These courses are often an easy way for undergraduate students to stay on track in order to graduate in four years by utilizing the "Think 30" initiative, which guides students to complete their un-

dergraduate career within four years.

Applications for the online graduate program for food and brewing industry professionals are rolling and are currently being accepted for spring 2020. For more information, contact Mary Ellen Camire at [camire@maine.edu](mailto:camire@maine.edu) or at 207-581-1627.

## Inquiry from A1

courts, it is an abuse of power — it is your abuse of power," Turley claimed. "You're doing precisely what you're criticizing the president for doing. We have a third branch that deals with conflicts of the other two branches, and what comes out of there and what you do with it is the very definition of legitimacy."

Democrat lawmakers also questioned the witnesses on whether attempts had been made by the president to obstruct Special Counsel Robert Muller's investigation of Russian interference in the 2016 election. Professor Michael Gerhardt, referencing the Muller report, claimed that "a number of facts ... indicate the president of the United States obstructed justice," and argued that such conduct was warranting of impeachment.

While away during Congress' Thanksgiving recess, House Judiciary Committee Chairman Jerrold Nadler of New York offered members of the Administration a Sunday, Dec. 8 deadline to participate in Monday's proceedings or any further rounds

of Judiciary Committee hearings. Nadler's offer was rebuked shortly thereafter in a letter by White House counsel Pat Cipollone, who claimed that such hearings lacked "any semblance of a fair process," and forcefully announced the Administration's declination to participate in the Judiciary hearings.

Although Democratic members of the Judiciary Committee have expressed their desire to question both active and former members of the 45th Administration, they have also expressed their contentment in the evidence already presented during House Intelligence Committee hearings, arguing that it alone is enough to warrant debate on potential articles of impeachment.

The Intelligence Committee's two weeks of hearings featured testimony from a series of civil servants who were either personally involved in orchestrating the President's Ukrainian policy, or whose expertise was pertinent to American-Ukrainian relations.

On Nov. 20, the American Ambassador to the European Union Gordon Sondland testified that he had presumed the existence of a "quid pro quo"

exchange between President Trump and Ukrainian President Vladimir Zelensky in the July 25 phone call, but that President Trump had personally denied to him the existence of any such agreement. A day later, former White House official Fiona Hill told the Committee that she had considered President Zelensky's possible White House meeting to be predicated on an investigation of Ukrainian interference in the 2016 election, something she claimed was a fictional narrative "perpetrated and propagated by Russian security services themselves," which was meant to advance Russian political agendas in the U.S.

On Dec. 5, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi announced that the House of Representatives will be moving forward with the articles of impeachment, stating that "In the course of today's events, it becomes necessary for us to address, among other grievances, the President's failure to faithfully execute the law."

"The President has engaged in abuse of power undermining our national security and jeopardizing the integrity of our elections. His actions are in defiance of the vision of our

Founders and the oath of office that he takes 'to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States. Sadly, but with

confidence and humility, with allegiance to our Founders and our hearts full of love for America, today, I am asking our Chairmen to

proceed with articles of impeachment," Pelosi said.

# THUMBS UP DOWN

**How The Grinch Stole Christmas (1967)**

**The Nightmare Before Christmas**

**Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer**

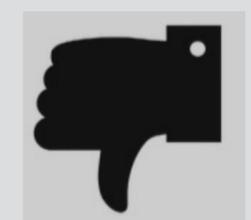
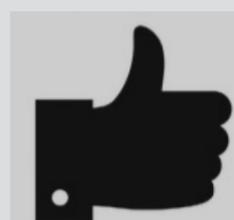
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**The Grinch (2018)**

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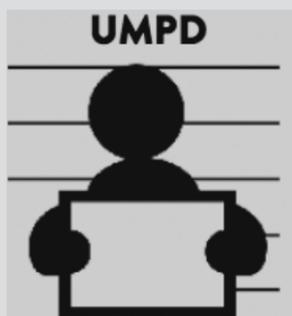
**A Christmas Story 2**

**The Christmas Prince**



# Police Beat

The best from UMaine's finest



**Leela Stockley**  
News Editor

Nov. 23 - 1:55 am  
While on duty, Officer Gray of the Orono

Police Department (OPD) noticed a vehicle come from the Kelley Road in Orono that had stopped at a stop sign for a longer time than necessary. Officer Gray followed the vehicle and noted that the driver was not driving at constant speeds. The driver

reached 40 mph in a 25 mph zone and Officer Gray performed a traffic stop, pulling over Mohamed Mohamud, 24, of Lewiston. Officer Gray noted that the interior of the vehicle smelled strongly of alcohol, but Mohamud said that he had only had one beer three hours ago. Officer Gray conducted a field sobriety test, which Mohamud failed to

pass, and Mohamud was brought back to OPD where a blood alcohol test indicated that Mohamud was intoxicated above the legal limit. While at OPD, Mohamud was searched and found with a Schedule Y drug. Mohamud was charged with operating under the influence with one prior warning, operating a vehicle after license suspension and un-

lawful possession of a Schedule Y drug. Mohamud has a court date set for January 9, 2020.

# Briefs

Quick news from around the country



**Leela Stockley**  
News Editor

Dec. 5  
The Maine State Department of Transportation has announced

that they will be implementing new signage on roadways around the state in order to communicate "travel time" information on its major highways. The specially designed signs are anticipated to clarify travel routes and state officials hope that by creating more efficient roadways travelers will cut down

on the environmental impacts of travel.

Dec. 6

Cumberland County Jail has begun distributing the lifesaving naloxone drug to inmates who are finishing their sentences and re-entering society. The drug is commonly called "Narcan," and is used to reverse the effects from suspected opioid overdoses. The packages that Cum-

berland County Jail are distributing include a small amount of the naloxone drug, as well as a pamphlet that instructs the user on its administration.

Dec. 6

The Maine State Department of Agriculture has received nearly \$1 million in federal funding to help strengthen the markets for Maine's agricultural products. About \$500,000 will be

allocated to the Gulf of Maine Research Institute in Portland to help institute a program to upgrade the quality of fish caught in New England waters, as well as increasing market opportunities, in order to expand Maine's aquaculture and agriculture economies.



# The World This Week



Dec 3.

Former Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. Kamala Harris of California announced her decision on Tuesday to drop out of the 2020 presidential race. She cited funding issues and internal staff turmoil as issues that contributed to the decision of whether or not she would continue in the race toward the Iowa caucus. "I've taken stock and looked at this from every angle, and over the last few days have come to one of the hardest decisions of my life. My campaign for president simply doesn't have the financial resources we need to continue," Harris stated in a note to supporters.

Dec. 4

Carbon dioxide emissions are projected to reach another record high this year, a study released on Wednesday stated. The report anticipated that global emissions will total output of almost 37 billion tons of carbon dioxide, which is a 0.6% increase in fossil fuel emissions since 2018. In order to meet the targets of the Paris Agreement, total carbon emissions must fall by 45% by 2030 and reach net zero by 2050.

Dec. 6

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi announced Friday afternoon that she wishes for the Senate to proceed with the articles of impeachment concerning President Donald Trump. "Sadly, but with confidence and humility, with allegiance to our founders, and a heart full of love for America, today I'm asking our chairmen to proceed with articles of impeachment," Pelosi stated at a press conference.

## This week at UMaine...

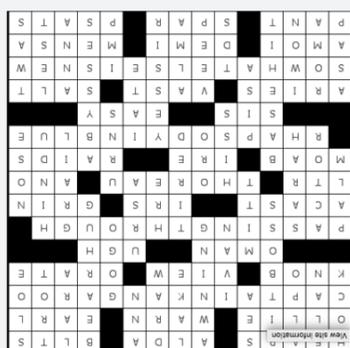
What's happening this week at UMaine

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>Women of the World Luncheon 12:00 pm - 1:30 pm Church of Universal Fellowship</p> <p>Aydra Walden: 'The Oreo Experience' 8:00 pm - 9:30 pm Minsky Recital Hall</p>	<p>Screening and Discussion: 'Black Girl in a Big Dress' 4:00 pm - 7:00 pm Arthur St. John Hill Auditorium</p> <p>Art at UMaine Open House 5:00 pm - 7:00 pm Stewart Commons</p>	<p>Wednesday Night Supper at the Wilson 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm The Wilson Center</p>	<p>Fall Dance Showcase 7:30 pm - 9:00 pm Hauck Auditorium</p> <p>A Christmas Carol 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm Collins Center for the Arts</p>	<p>LGBTQ+ and Allies Council First Annual Holiday Potluck 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm Bangor Room, Memorial Union</p>	<p>Maine Indian Basketmakers Holiday Market 9:00 am - 3:00 pm Collins Center for the Arts</p>

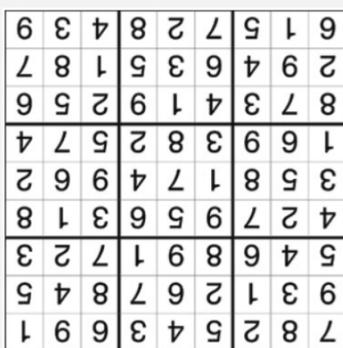
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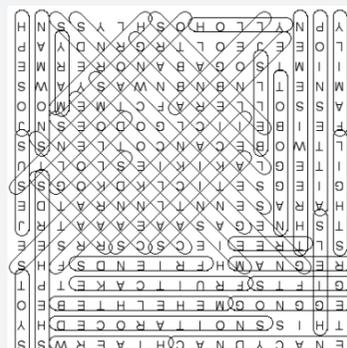
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# Opinion

Monday, December 9, 2019

## Editorial: Racial considerations in the language used around mass shootings are vital

**Liz Theriault**  
Opinion Editor

The Gun Violence Archive has logged 385 mass shootings across the U.S. as of Dec. 1, 2019. Just five days later, on the morning of Dec. 6, another shooting was added to that list, when three were fatally shot and eight injured in the shooting at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Florida.

The shooter was identified as a 21-year-old Muslim man and member of the Royal Saudi Air Force located at the Pensacola Naval Air Station. When the religious and ethnic identity of the shooter was revealed, the conversation around the shooting immediately shifted.

As mass shootings become all too common in our country, the process the mainstream media takes in reporting on,

and the way society talks about, the incidents have developed a clear pattern. If the shooter is white, then the narrative shifts to how “uncharacteristic” or “unsuspected” the incident was, and the shooter is dubbed a “lone wolf.” If the shooter is a person of color, they are added to the mass known as being an “other” or a “foreigner.”

Gov. Ron DeSantis of Florida put this racialized linguistic practice into play when he stated that the government of Saudi Arabia is “going to owe a debt,” to the U.S., “given that this was one of their individuals.”

There is no denying that the shooting at Pensacola was a tragedy. The shooter took the lives of three innocent individuals who were attempting to protect others around them. At the most basic level, no matter the age, gender, race or ethnicity

of the shooter, the act of taking someone else’s life in no way deserves to be defended.

Yet research conducted by Emily Wheeler of San Jose State University has shown that while actions of white shooters “are not excused by the media, they are often rationalized as being a result of the shooters’ mental illness and are described as uncharacteristic or unexpected events.” In juxtaposition, non-white shooters and their motivations are “overshadowed by their more obvious physical differences.”

Professors at the University of Washington and Carnegie Mellon University found in their study “What Counts as Terrorism? Racial heuristics and media portrayals of mass shooters,” that in a comparison of two shootings, one with a white perpetrator and one with a Mus-

lim perpetrator, “media coverage disproportionately emphasized several racialized aspects” of the Muslim man’s identity, including his Middle-Eastern heritage, references to his family members as “foreign-born immigrants,” and his “religious expressions in racially divergent ways.”

When the media takes part in racialized coverage, they influence the conversations around the events. By characterizing shooters on their race, they deepen the already existing racial divides within our country and proliferate an unjust “us versus them” mentality, where white shooters are seen as abnormalities and shooters who are people of color are immediately suspect of terrorism.

The same research from professors at the University of Washington and Carnegie Mellon Uni-

versity enforces this point by emphasizing how the Muslim community was expected to respond and condemn the shooter’s actions before his religious affiliation was even known and made public. The shooter’s skin color immediately tied him to an entire religion which then felt it necessary to defend themselves and prove that the man was not a representation of Muslim culture as a whole.

The Pensacola shooter has been characterized as an “other” in this sense. Coverage of the shooting from the New York Times recounts statements from the shooter’s colleagues and friends on how he had become “more religious” after returning from Saudi Arabia, and seemed to suggest this as a rationalization for why the shooter is now under investigation for terrorist motives, despite having no apparent

affiliation with international terrorist groups.

In short, white individuals have committed more mass shootings than any other racial or ethnic group. Yet the language that has evolved around shootings perpetrated by white shooters compared to the language around non-white shooters reveals how race is sensationalized in these incidents.

Mass shootings never get easier to talk about, and after each incident, there are vital conversations happening about gun control, gun safety, mental health and how to respond to tragedy. But as we move forward, we need to ensure awareness of the language that is used and surrounds the race of the perpetrators, in order to avoid wrongfully villainizing minorities.

## UMaine after dark: campus can increase safety with better lighting

**Owen Baertlein**  
Contributor

A short two or three-minute walk around campus during the day isn’t really a big deal. It might be a little cold, or rainy, maybe a bit windy, but overall you’re not walking that far and there isn’t a lot that could go wrong. But if you wait a few hours for sunset, which is starting now at just before 4 p.m., it’s a whole different ball game. The University of Maine isn’t taking safety quite as seriously as it should.

There are only 473 lamp poles that light the

660 acres of the UMaine campus. The UMaine online Campus Overview includes other UMaine associated places such as the experimental forests, Witter Farm, and the University Park that increases UMaine’s size to 1,690 acres. These additional acres are just in the dark, if not more, than the primary 660 acres of UMaine.

Even if all of the lamp posts were located on the primary campus, that’s a single light for every 1.5 acres of campus.

Step back outside again for that short three-minute walk. Say

it’s 7 p.m. and it’s nice out, a good night for a walk. It’s easy to notice dark spots on the sidewalks, many of which are flush with the roadway. The Cloke Plaza area, behind the East Annex, is almost completely dark. A campus that is as dark as this one is isn’t safe. There are plenty of students and staff that don’t feel safe walking around on their own after dark. In fact, UMaine students have taken action and started a petition to ask the university and UMPD to address the issue.

“It has become apparent to a large group of

students and faculty that this problem has been ignored for an extended period of time,” the petition states. “There are many parts of campus that have limited, if not any lighting throughout, pathways are ill-lit and appear unsafe to the general eye.”

But that’s not all. The campus is dotted with the bright blue lights of emergency callboxes, designed to provide immediate assistance to students in need of law enforcement or emergency help. UMaine students are told that they will have

at least two of these blue lights in view anywhere on campus, but that short three-minute walk proves the opposite. There are many points on campus that are not just poorly lit, but well out of view of the emergency callboxes. According to UMPD’s Annual Security and Fire Safety Report, sexual assault cases have more than doubled since this time last year. The scarcity of street lights and emergency callboxes on campus makes this number even more concerning, raising the issue that a student in a dangerous situation might not be

able to get the immediate help they need.

The University of Maine earns tens of millions of dollars in revenue each year. The school has valued its own lighting system alone at \$4.6 million. Adding a few sorely needed lampposts and callboxes is by no means an outlandish request. It isn’t much of a sacrifice for the university to spend a little money on improving the safety of the campus and its students. With a few more blue and white lights UMaine might be a whole lot safer.



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# The student debt crisis is a mess, and Betsy DeVos wants someone else to clean it up

**Nate Poole**  
Contributor

Student debt and expensive college tuition rates are a major topic for many 2020 presidential candidates, but from the perspective of a currently enrolled student this issue and the real life consequences associated with it can feel distant. Outside of the college bubble, student debt is a weight that stands to burden graduates and non-graduates for their entire lives. This is largely the consequence of the federal loans system, which is so convoluted that paying off even smaller loans can become an insurmountable task, as well as a public education system that has failed many students at every step of their journey toward their post-second-

ary dreams.

Picture a runaway train with about \$1.5 trillion dollars loaded on it, hurtling toward a cliff. That is the student debt crisis. Now imagine that there are about 11 million people on the train as well, and they all just saw the conductor turn and look at the crew and tell them that she wants to get off and let someone else deal with the train. It's not a hard situation to imagine because that just about sums up what Education Secretary Betsy DeVos did last Tuesday when she told the world, including those 11 million graduates who are either in default or delinquency on their loans, that she believes that the Office of Federal Student Aid should be passed off from the Department of Education to some other

government entity that doesn't yet exist.

To default on a loan from the federal government, an individual must not pay that loan for a period of about nine months, during which that individual is in delinquency. Once an individual with a federal loan defaults on it, their credit tanks and the government can begin to recoup its losses through litigation (but this is rare), seizing income tax returns and charging directly from federal benefits. The debt is often passed off to private collection agencies that harass borrowers and usually charge high collection fees on top of the existing debt. Adding insult to injury, even if an individual declares bankruptcy, in all but a few cases, the debt just hangs around until the borrower

starts earning again.

Borrowers can avoid default with something called an IDR (Income Driven Repayment Plan), which allows individuals to pay 10-20% of their disposable income and maintain a base income just above the poverty line. However, these plans are difficult to apply for, easy to fall out of and often do not leave room for expenses like medical bills or daycare. Often times, even if an IDR borrower's monthly payment is \$0, their debt can continue to accrue interest, leaving them in even deeper debt once they are making enough to support regular payments. In essence, if a borrower is unable to effectively pay off their student debt their life is forced into a limbo where the very life that a college

education is supposed to make more attainable — a house, a car, providing for family becomes insupportable.

This high-risk system essentially forces many would-be college students to gamble decades of financial well-being on the chance of their post-graduate success. Unfortunately, the students that are the most unaware of the gambles they are making are the least prepared to succeed in a post-secondary environment. According to George D. Kuh, the founding director at the National Institute for Learning Outcomes and Assessment, performing below standards as early as the eighth grade in subjects like reading and mathematics often means that a student is unlikely to be

college-ready by the end of high school. Public education as a whole has to be more effective in order for more students to be engaged and successful college graduates, hopefully making enough money to pay off their debt.

For Betsy DeVos to suggest that student debt should not fall under her jurisdiction is ridiculous; the success of federal student aid is contingent upon the success of the public education system. At best her comments reflect a lack of confidence in the system and at worst her comments reflect a lack of belief in the students of American universities. In any case, she has as much of a chance of getting off of this train as they do.

# Classroom practices: secluding and restraining students should be the last resort

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NPR recently published the article "A Dreaded Part of Teachers' Jobs: Restraining And Secluding Students" which touched upon the subject of restraints and seclusion in the classroom, especially in regards to special needs children. This article sheds light on the negative impact of restraints and seclusion, as the usages of these techniques can be easily abused by teachers in the classroom. The article additionally mentions the mental and physical risk that comes

with these holds, both to the student and the teacher. What the article fails to mention however is any alternative.

When it comes to working in a special needs classroom, it's not easy to go by the book on much of anything. Individual approaches for special needs children and those with behavioral issues are most effective. I have personally worked in a classroom setting with children who need this kind of individualized support and can attest to the fact that there is an insurmountable number of benefits from building a close rela-

tionship and trust with the children in these classrooms. It's easy to see how this individualization could be repeated in order to reduce potential harm directed toward these children.

Restraints and seclusion are taught to be used as a last resource when dealing with a student who is having a meltdown, according to Psychiatric Times. When speaking to an educator who works in a classroom and caters to the needs of children with behavioral problems, it was stated that they use restraints or holds "when they're a danger to

themselves or others; so throwing stuff, slamming heads into walls and the obvious, fighting, spitting ... any bodily fluids can be a danger for others," affirming the fact that holds are discouraged unless completely necessary. Additionally, the educator, who prefers to remain anonymous, stated that they had once "physically felt a child relax" when in a hold. In some cases, the holds that they use, which are comparable to bear hugs, can act in a similar way that weighted blankets can reduce anxiety and stress.

What the ethics behind

restraints and seclusion boils down to is knowing the children that one is working with. By carefully studying The Individualized Education Programs and other forms that help one understand the mental state and past history of a child, it's clearer to know how to cater to their needs in ways that can accurately reduce stress and their ability to harm themselves or others. By individualizing the way educators deal with a child who is having a meltdown, there is less of a chance that they need to risk using a restraint or seclusion technique, which

may negatively impact the child or the educator. Sometimes, being removed from a classroom and having the ability to sit in a quiet room with a desk and chair and no other distractions is what a child needs to calm their thoughts. In other cases, it's important to give a child their personal space and have them talk through what they're thinking. Above all else, it's imperative that educators, as well as the public, understand that restraints and seclusion, which are to only be practiced by a trained professional, are strictly a last resort.

# Spotify "Wrapped": an anticipated tradition and brilliant marketing campaign

**Kate Ladstatter**  
Contributor

It happens every year. Along with the traditional festivities that come rolling in around this time, the music streaming service Spotify has developed a new tradition in the form of a cleverly designed advertising campaign. For a few days, social media becomes flooded with graphics displaying an individual's yearly wrap up of their use of the streaming service. Appropriately named "Spotify Wrapped," the campaign harnesses both the appeal of sharing something that defines us as individuals and the universal love of music to create one of the most effective marketing campaigns to target

younger demographics and social media users.

For those who don't utilize the platform, the gist is as follows. Over the course of the year, Spotify compiles data on each of its users' listening habits, and during the first week of December releases a look back on their year in music in the form of Spotify "Wrapped." Included in this annual reflection is a "Top 100 Songs" playlist that features a user's most played tracks, top genres and artists, as well as the total listening time that the user put in that year. The wrap-up also displays data regarding the new artists and songs discovered over the course of the year and a geographic distribution of where their music originated from.

The data is displayed on a personal "microsite" for each user to explore upon the release of the campaign each year. The site is colorful, attractively designed and well suited for sharing on social media.

This last factor, the appeal it has for Spotify users to take their listening data and share it on social media, is exactly the thing Spotify depends on for the success of the campaign. Since its implementation into the corporation's marketing plan starting in 2017, it has garnered significant attention to the platform, not only increasing levels of brand recognition but attracting multitudes of new subscribers to the service and its various offerings. The universal-

ty of music also adds an element to the campaign, through sharing their own personal music listening history with others, people are able to connect with others over similarities and discover new sounds through those whose year in review yielded different artists or songs.

Spotify has been so successful with this campaign that since the introduction of Spotify "Wrapped," its release has become an event looked forward to with excitement by users of the platform.

This only speaks to the success of the campaign. The ability of Spotify to turn a marketing ploy into a beloved and anticipated event is not only impressive but holds

implications for the future of advertising, especially with the increase of consumer data available to companies. The key lies in the massive amount of free advertising that Spotify reaps from this specific endeavor.

With every share of a person's Spotify "Wrapped," Spotify is exposed to a pool of potential consumers, creating new impressions and very possibly attracting patrons to their service. It brings into question of how other brands will react to seeing the success of such a highly individualized and targeted campaign. Will other streaming services, Netflix for example, follow suit and adopt a similar strategy?

A factor that must be

considered in this, and one that Spotify seems to have avoided through their campaign, is the concern for user privacy. It is no question that the "Wrapped" campaign is highly personal, as it is a literal summary of a user's activities over the course of the previous year. With concerns recently being raised over the brands' access to consumer data as well as a rising aversion to the personalized ad approaches by these companies, it will be interesting to see how the campaign ages and if the idea branches out to find success on different platforms.

**Ali Tobey**  
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Football is tightly woven into the fabric of American society and culture. Fans paint their faces for games, fly flags

outside of their homes, and get tattoos after their teams win championships. The devotion of some fans to their teams can only be compared to religion.

College football teams,

especially ones at high profile schools, have played in front of historically large crowds, allowed students to receive scholarships and have had the opportunity for students to be involved in

their communities. They are also the beneficiaries of academic and social leniency because they are prominent athletes.

ESPN's Outside the Lines found that male college athletes were three

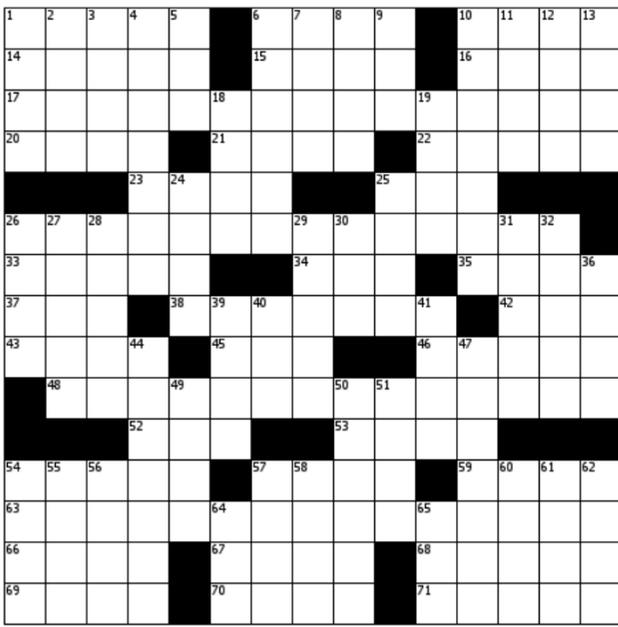
times more likely than other students to be accused of sexual assault and violence. The data found that on average, "6.3% of Title IX complaints against student ... included an athlete as the person ac-

cused of wrongdoing ... they represent, on average, just 1.7% of total student enrollment at the universities."

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- Across**
- 1. Garbage piles
  - 6. "M\*A\*S\*H" star
  - 10. Diner orders, briefly
  - 14. North of Irangate
  - 15. Caution
  - 16. Rank above viscount
  - 17. Bob Keeshan kids'
  - 20. Door opener
  - 21. Mountain home
  - 22. Make a speech
  - 23. Arabian sultanate
  - 25. "That's disgusting!"
  - 26. On the way to somewhere else
  - 33. "...and \_\_\_ of thousands!"
  - 34. Form 1040 issuer
  - 35. Impish smile
  - 37. P.O. box item
  - 38. Walden Pond resident
  - 42. Year, to Picasso
  - 43. Ancient kingdom near Edom
  - 45. Outrage
  - 46. Fridge forays
  - 48. Gershwin masterpiece
  - 52. Bro's relative
  - 53. Not hard
  - 54. March-April sign
  - 57. Like outer space
  - 59. Condiment for fries
  - 63. "That doesn't surprise me"
  - 66. Mine, in Paris
  - 67. Moore of "Ghost"
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- 1. Leave at a pawnshop
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- 4. Casino supervisor
- 5. Poseidon's realm
- 6. Canvas shade provider
- 7. Tahoe or Titicaca
- 8. Sketch
- 9. Raggedy doll
- 10. Greeter's squeeze
- 11. Zhivago's love
- 12. Easy gait
- 13. Gin flavoring
- 18. "Terrible" tsar
- 19. Disco adjective
- 24. Catcher's glove
- 25. Bear up there
- 26. A psychic may read yours
- 27. Part player
- 28. Jazz great Vaughan
- 29. Worn out
- 30. Charlemagne's domain: Abbr.
- 31. Holy quest object
- 32. Many an India native, religiously
- 36. It smells
- 39. Heckle sibilantly
- 40. Guadalajara gold
- 41. Samovars
- 44. Batter's success
- 47. Bottomless chasms
- 49. Tower town
- 50. Assent accompanying a salute
- 51. "...can't believe \_\_\_ the whole thing"
- 54. "Right away!" in memos
- 55. Italia's capital
- 56. Victor's excited cry
- 57. Prez's backup
- 58. \_\_\_ mater
- 60. Tolstoy's Karenina
- 61. For fear that
- 62. "\_\_\_ the night before..."
- 64. NFL scores
- 65. Little pest

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## Horoscopes

By Antyna Gould

**Aries (March 21 - April 20)**

Don't waste your entire life in your comfort zone. Take a chance and let your spirit roam free. Make new connections with people around you when Mercury enters Sagittarius on Monday, December 9. Exercise some self-control for the best stress-free fun around the holidays on Wednesday, Dec. 11 when there is a full moon in Gemini. Focus and complete your work first before running out to enjoy the snow.

**Taurus (April 21 - May 21)**

Eat, drink and be merry on Monday, Dec. 9 when Mercury enters Sagittarius. This is not the time to nitpick or seek out a fight. Have the strength to accept the answers you need in life when there is a full moon in Gemini on Wednesday, Dec. 11. Whatever solutions you find, utilize them somewhere in your life. Friday, Dec. 13 brings lots of tension when Venus, in Capricorn, conjuncts with Pluto, which is also in Capricorn. Take no shame in what you find pleasurable, but be careful to respect everyone's boundaries.

**Gemini (May 22 - June 21)**

There are lots to do when Mercury enters Sagittarius on Monday, Dec. 9. Now is the time to buckle down and focus, finish the decade strong and get a head start into the new one.

Communicate this with the people in your life, but remember to keep it light to avoid hurt feelings. If your support system isn't doing its job anymore, leave it in 2019 where it belongs. By the light of the full moon in Gemini on Wednesday, Dec. 11, plant some seeds in your professional life that will bloom into fruitful benefits in the new year.

**Cancer (June 22 - July 22)**

When Mercury enters Sagittarius on Monday, Dec. 9 grab someone special, some hot cocoa and have an evening filled with pleasure in front of a roaring winter fire. While going home for break can be fun, be warned that returning can also raise more questions than answers. Clarity will come with the light of the full moon in Gemini on Wednesday, Dec. 11. Use this energy to take a moment to care for yourself before you continue to help others.

**Leo (July 23 - August 21)**

Live a life full of passion. The love you possess makes your spirit shine brighter than the lights on a tree. Share that Leo love with someone close to your heart when Mercury enters Sagittarius on Monday, Dec. 9. Let communication be fun and joyful, especially on Wednesday, Dec. 11 during the full moon in Gemini. Communicate clearly as professional clarity comes your way.

**Virgo (August 22 -**

**September 23)**

Mercury enters Sagittarius on Monday, Dec. 9 and brings a certain intensity into your life. Find someone special to share that intensity with. Your communication skills are their strongest during the full moon in Gemini on Wednesday, Dec. 11. Use this skill to address the toxic issues in your life, including the ones you've made for yourself. Stop being so self-critical and love the amazing person you know you are.

**Libra (September 24 - October 23)**

There is a conversation to be had, start it now. Share a message you have. It's time to be heard. First, on Monday, Dec. 9, when Mercury enters Sagittarius, say what needs to be said and let go of the games you play. Express yourself clearly. Keep this in mind when there is a full moon in Gemini on Wednesday, Dec. 11 and the time for change comes around. Explore what you really feel and let the energy of the full moon guide you towards clarity. Understand your desires.

**Scorpio (October 24 - November 22)**

Take an assertive approach toward the world, but pay extra attention to your personal goals. Challenge yourself personally and see where it takes you. However, do not push yourself to a breaking point. Make positive steps in the right direction to correct a mistake from the past when

## Sudoku

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there is a full moon in Gemini on Wednesday, Dec. 11. Don't tolerate restrictions. Embrace the feeling of independence.

**Sagittarius (November 23 - December 22)**

Nobody shines brighter than you and the holiday season gives you more opportunities than usual to take center stage. Let someone stand in the spotlight with you and feel the power you do when Mercury enters Sagittarius on Monday, Dec. 9. Don't let your ego be bruised when the truth breaches the surface during the full moon in Gemini on Wednesday, Dec. 11. If you want something, now is the time to ask for it.

**Capricorn (December 23 - January 20)**

The people around you can act childish in your eyes. Time to step

up and be the boss on Monday, Dec. 9 when Mercury enters Sagittarius. Speak and expect others to listen. A full moon on Wednesday, Dec. 11 gives you the light to find the answers you have been searching for. Remember that no one is perfect, even you. Let go of what you've been holding onto and seek forgiveness both in yourself and others.

**Aquarius (January 21 - February 19)**

Pitch your dreams when Mercury enters Sagittarius on Monday, Dec. 9. You'll be surprised at the result you get. Be bold, reach out and make new connections. The more people you know, the more resources you'll have to achieve your dreams. Let the full moon in Gemini shine some light on bad

habits you've made in your love life. Clean that area up, then go indulge in some holiday fun.

**Pisces (February 20 - March 20)**

Time to make a splash with someone special on Monday, Dec. 9 when Mercury enters Sagittarius territory. Don't be afraid to dominate and seek out the intensity you crave. Come down from for a moment with the rise of the full moon in Gemini on Wednesday, Dec. 11. Let the moon set the mood for a night of sensual love with a partner and with yourself. With the year coming to a close, take a moment to celebrate where you are, then prepare for what's to come.

# Reviews

▶ MUSIC

**Cold War Kids album is distinctly nostalgic**



Photo via genius.com

**RATING** ★★★★★

**Bria Lamonica**  
Staff Writer

On Nov. 1, Cold War Kids released their seventh studio album, “New Age Norms 1.” The album has eight songs and a total run time of 30 minutes. Together since 2004, Cold War Kids formed in Fullerton, California at Biola University and produced their first album in 2006. “Complainer” and “4th of July” are a part of “New Age Norms 1” and were released as singles in June as a sneak peek of what was to come.

The music in this album fits in with Cold War Kids’ recognizable, nostalgic sound, with a few new additions and tweaks to make it stand out from their other albums. Following the success of their 2014 single “First,” this heavily anticipated album has much to live up to.

With a combination of indie, rock, soul, and blues, Cold War Kids continues to produce a sound all their own, and leaving fans wanting more in “New Age Norms 1.” As a part of a trilogy series of albums, “New Age Norms 1” sets the tone for the other two albums expected to be released in the next few years.

“Complainer,” the first song on the album, emphasizes the talented and unique voice of lead singer Nathan Willett. The impressive range and high-pitched sound of Willett’s voice makes it distinct. Willetts indie-scruff paired with his piano and guitar skills give Cold War Kids a talented lead member.

“Waiting For Your Love,” another popular song on the album, has one of the most upbeat, positive messages of all the songs on “New Age Norms 1.” The song celebrates the wide array of emotions that comes with finding the person you’re meant to be with. Most of the other songs in this album reflect feelings of longing and nostalgia for how things used to be and serves as a “goodbye” to norms and social expectations of the past. Although each song has a short run time of around three minutes, each one packs a punch

and is totally different from the one before it.

“New Age Norms 1” is one of Cold War Kids’ most distinctly indie rock albums that they’ve produced. The slow, relaxed tone of the vocals along with the calming instruments in the background make it less techno and fast-paced than other albums, like “L.A Divine,” which they released in 2017. One song from “New Age Norms 1” that displays this change is “Beyond the Pale.” The song’s opening line, “how many nights have I been awake,” sets the tone for a dreamy and sleep-like addition to the other interesting pieces in the album. “New Age Norms 1” will leave listeners pleased with the band’s experiments with style and sound and eager for the rest of the trilogy.

▶ MUSIC

**Luke Combs continues success in his second album**



Photo via lukecombs.com

**RATING** ★★★★★

**Ali Tobey**  
Staff Writer

After releasing his debut single “Hurricane” in 2015, Luke Combs burst onto the country music scene. He solidified his place as one of the most dominant voices in country music following the success of his debut with hit song after hit song. The North Carolina singer released his newest album, “What You See Is What You Get,” in the wake of the radio success of “Beer Never Broke My Heart” and “Even Though I’m Leaving.” He stays true to his brand of country. Whether you’re watching him chug out of a Solo Cup with his fiancé, Nicole Hocking, or watching him play guitar on stage and sing about winning money on a scratch-off ticket, Combs embodies emotions everyone has felt and is hard to dislike.

In his second album, he continues to perpetuate the down-home country boy image that he projected in his previous releases. Combs’ songs speak to anyone who has ever felt love, heartbreak or loss. Anyone, regardless of their feelings toward country music, can understand and relate to the emotions that he sings about. Whether you hear one of his songs driving down the highway, or with a group of friends, it’s hard not to belt out the lyrics at the top of your lungs.

Combs’ persona is embodied by the title song of the album. “I’m a straight-shooting, / beer-drinking, rule-breaking / don’t think I won’t take a good thing too far ... I guess, be careful what you wish for, is all I meant when I said / ‘what you see is what you get,’” he sings through the chorus. He knows who he is and is consistent in his message and delivery across the board.

But not all of his songs are about how “a long-neck, ice-cold beer” will never break your heart, or how “when it rains it pours.” Combs can sing about love and relationships just as well as he can about having a beer with your buddies or moving on after a breakup.

In “Better Together” he writes and sings a

beautiful and heartfelt love song to his fiancé. “Some things just go better together / and probably always will. / Like a cup of coffee and a sunrise ... And me, as long as you’re right here,” Combs sings, describing how some things truly go better together, including himself and Hocking in that list.

There is something for everyone on this album. Whether you’re going through a breakup or you’re homesick, met your forever partner or just want to love on your friends, Combs writes songs for everyone. He is truly masterful in how he writes his songs not only to convey his emotions but also to touch the heartstrings of everyone who listens.

Combs will be a household name in country music for a long time to come, and hopefully, he can continue his consistent success in his future projects.

▶ MOVIE

**Don’t go to a festival at a Swedish commune without reasonable expectations**

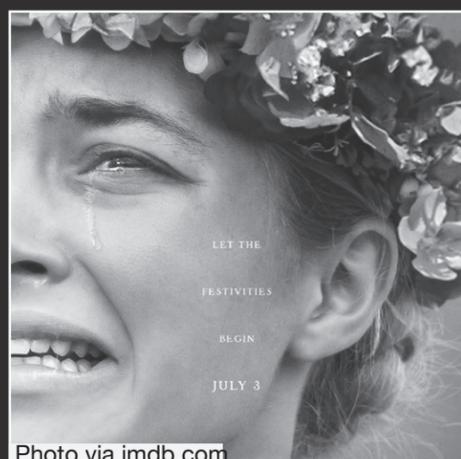


Photo via imdb.com

**RATING** ★★★★★

**Noah Loveless**  
Contributor

As the year comes to a close, many movie lovers are putting together their best-of-the-year movie lists, and A24’s “Midsommar,” directed by Ari Aster, is likely to make many of them. Aster received considerable acclaim for his 2018 film “Hereditary,” his full-length directorial debut. “Midsommar,” his second film, is another hit and demonstrates that Aster is making a good case for himself as one of the premiere horror film directors, releasing strange, uncomfortable films that depict complicated characters and offer interesting social commentary.

“Midsommar,” for all its frights, might fall more squarely into the thriller genre than conventional horror, opting for a psychologically effective narrative instead of a visually frightening narrative. The movie’s narrative centers on Dani Ardor (Florence Pugh), a college student whose sister and parents all die within the first few scenes of the movie. What follows is her unexpected trip with her boyfriend and his friends to a festival called “Midsommar,” which takes place at a commune named the Harga, in Sweden, which celebrates the human connection with nature.

One of the most important dynamics in the movie is the relationship between Dani and her boyfriend Christian (Jack Reynor). After dating in college for a couple of years, by the time of the movie, they are both grad students and their relationship appears to be on the rocks. Christian, due to his considerable apathy and indecisiveness around the relationship, appears to be the one causing most of the issues. Christian’s grad school friends are also pretty irksome as they try to encourage Christian to find another girl; they also communicate the Midsommar Festival will be about partying and sex.

Though Christian has been planning this

trip to Sweden with his friends for months, he doesn’t tell Dani about it until a week or so before. He invites her almost gratuitously, expecting she will just say no. But she doesn’t reject the invitation and instead has the best experience out of all of them.

“Midsommar’s” depiction of relationship trouble is evidence of the fact that the movie is great at mixing genres, and some reviewers have even considered the film to be a kind of hybrid break-up film. Given that the movie is billed as a horror film, it should be apparent that things at the commune take some pretty freakish turns. An interesting aspect of the commune is the understanding of the bond between the human and the non-human world. The people at Harga are very interested in ideas of oneness, demonstrated by their group interest in raising children. Life at the commune is all about community, but when Dani and the students witness some concerning displays of the commune’s values, their way of life becomes a lot less appealing.

Being able to make strange and complex themes engaging and provoking is a testament to Aster and the film itself. The commune is weird and the ending is strange but, given the circumstances, desperate times call for desperate measures. Look out for more bizarre and extraordinary films like “Midsommar” from Ari Aster in the future.

# The Maine Campus' 2019 Spotify Wrapped



File Photo.

**Sierra Semmel**  
Culture Editor

If you opened Instagram at all on Thursday, you were likely barraged with screenshots of Spotify “Wrapped” lists from nearly everyone you know. From your high school lab partner’s artist of the decade, to your cousin’s most-frequented genres, to your best friend’s list of top songs that a

little too clearly reflect that two-month post-breakup period from this spring — you’ve probably seen it all. Each year, Spotify collects data from its premium listeners until Oct. 31, when they start putting this data into lists to release in December for an individualized Spotify “Wrapped.” From this, you’ll learn your top artists, songs and genres for the year.

You’ll see how many countries your music collection represents, and possibly, most boast-worthy, (or most concerning, however you see it), you’ll see exactly how many hours you spent listening to Spotify over the past year. Sharing your Spotify Wrapped list to friends and followers is part of the fun of it all. Finding out that someone you’ve barely

talked to has three of the same top artists as you is intriguing. Noting that someone’s top artist is Taylor Swift when you’d expect it to be Drake is exciting. In general, music is something to bond over. So this year, The Maine Campus made its own “MEC Wrapped,” with a few songs that each of our editors considered pivotal, crucial and essential to their 2019.

- MEC Wrapped:**
- So Hot You're Hurting My Feelings - Caroline Polachek
  - Closer To You - Clairo
  - BOY BYE - BROCKHAMPTON
  - Sex - EDEN
  - Next Up Forever - AJR
  - Yellow Hearts - Ant Saunders
  - Hard Times - Paramore
  - Non-Stop - Original Broadway Cast of Hamilton
  - James Dean - The Wrecks
  - hope is a dangerous thing for a woman like me to have - but i have it - Lana Del Rey
  - She's the Prettiest Girl at the Party, and She Can Prove It with a Solid Right Hook - Frank Iero
  - Easy Breezy - Guala Boys
  - A New Day's Coming - Frank Iero
  - Love Her - The Jonas Brothers
  - Everybody Wants You - Red Hearse
  - Prophet - King Princess
  - 10/10 - Rex Orange County
  - fake smile - Ariana Grande
  - Talia - King Princess
  - bury a friend - Billie Eilish
  - Ride - COTIS
  - Dapper - Domo Genesis
  - Couch Potato - Jakubi
  - Box #10 - Jim Croce
  - Heaven is 10 Billion Light Years Away - Stevie Wonder

## Identity from A12

in his classes. “[When] we got to Virginia Woolf and Wilfred Owen and while we talked a little about their lives ... we never talked about the fact that both of those people identify in the LGBT community. That really frustrated me because

so much of those two author’s work have queer subtext in them,” he explained. “So I approached Laura Cowan about it and she was very receptive to me being upset that these queer author’s identities weren’t being put into the curriculum. And when I saw that the MHC was offering a fellowship for a research project

involving the humanities I knew I needed to pursue this look at how queer identities have been erased and also why it’s important for them to be included in academia.” Ferguson’s work surrounded the texts of Virginia Woolf including “Mrs. Dallaway,” “To The Lighthouse” and “Orlando,” as well as the poems of Wil-

fred Owen and how queer language and themes occurred in their work. But Ferguson is also concerned with how queer identity can become more included in curricula to make learning better for students. For Ferguson, letting queer identity be discussed is essential for allowing more students to have texts and works to re-

late with. “Even just the slight indication that these authors might be queer opened up so many academic doors for me,” Ferguson said. “It pushed me to do this research; it inspired me to apply for this McGillicuddy Fellowship. Even just acknowledging this identity can open a lot of doors for students who don’t

feel seen because they identify in the queer community. Or even educators who want to give a broader scope and understanding of what, for example, modernist literature is actually like.”



# Bar Crawl raises money for Maine Day Meal Packout



The UMaine Honors College Student Advisory Board hosts a bar crawl through downtown Orono on Friday, Dec. 6th to benefit the Maine Day Meal Packout event being held in May.

Photo by Olivia Shipsey.

**Bria Lamonica**  
Staff Writer

On the evening of Friday, Dec. 6, the University of Maine's Honors College Student Advisory Board (SAB) hosted the Deals for Meals Bar Crawl. The event raises money for the Honors College Annual Maine Day Meal Packout, and each \$5 Bar Crawl bracelet sold helped to fund over 15 meals for the packout.

"It's truly amazing to see all of the hard work pay off, and to know that we have done something help-

ful for our community," Megan Driscoll, a third-year marine biology student and treasurer of SAB, said. "Come Maine Day, all the people who donate and buy bracelets will get to know that they helped fight food insecurity in Maine, and had some fun while doing it."

Orono Brewing Company (OBC), Marsh Island Brewing, The Family Dog, Black Bear Brewing (BBB), Woodman's Bar and Grill and The Common Loon participated in the event. Each of the six venues is located

near campus in Orono and had a certain time slot where they offered deals and coupons. Most of the discounts applied to a percentage off for drinks, like \$4 OBC pints and 10% off Black Bear Beer at BBB, or a reduced priced menu item.

"To plan for the bar crawl, there is a lot of communication with the bars. I set out an initial schedule, and contact each of them to see if their slot works. If one cannot do a time slot, I shuffle everyone around until all the bars are happy," Driscoll said. "The

bars get increased service that night, we get money for meals, and the participants end up saving money, too. After the crawl itself is all set up, we table to sell bracelets up until the night of the event."

The Honors College Maine Day Meal Packout occurs every year on May 1, and relies on volunteer groups and students to help pack meals and raise awareness about hunger in Maine. Organized by the Honors College and run by many Honors faculty and students, the Meal Packout takes place at the

Memorial Gym on the morning of Maine Day.

"100% of profits go directly towards funding meals for the Maine Day Meal Packout, which is an annual event where we pack thousands of meals to be distributed to people who are food insecure all over the state of Maine," Driscoll said. "Last year, we packed 75,000 meals, and we hope to match that this year. The bar crawl usually is a very successful fundraiser for the event. Even though the purchase of a bracelet is only \$5, it can still make a huge

impact." SAB functions in the Honors College as a mediator between the dean, staff and Honors students. They meet to discuss and communicate information to the Honors staff about things going on within the college and it also offers opportunities for leadership and representation.

Due to its yearly success in fundraising for the meal packout, SAB hopes to continue the bar crawl in the years to come.

# #YouMaine: Kyle Emerson integrates sports into every part of his life

**Ali Tobey**  
Staff Writer

Growing up, Kyle Emerson was always surrounded by sports. His mother, former University of Maine field hockey coach Sandra Emerson, would drag him along to practices. He was always the little kid that was hanging out during her practices, playing around with field hockey sticks that were twice his size.

This interest in sports continued when his mother signed him up for baseball when he was five years old, marking the beginning of his baseball career that continues today. Emerson, a Dexter, Maine native, has

played baseball for 15 years and continues to play now for intramural teams at UMaine.

"The earliest memory I have of sports is being dragged to my local rec center for youth little league practices. I would kick and scream, cry and just not want to be there. I wanted nothing to do with it," Emerson said.

His mother's early interest in his development as an athlete fueled his love for sports. Emerson played soccer, baseball, basketball and golf in middle and high school. But a series of collarbone injuries and a tibia fracture halted his competitive career. Now he

continues to play intramural floor hockey and baseball.

His injuries may have sidelined his competitive career, but he found a passion for sports that he wants to be a part of his life forever. He now works as the SID, or sports information director, for the women's ice hockey, mens and women's swim and dive, men's and women's track and field and men's and women's cross country teams.

Coming into his first year on campus, Emerson qualified for a work-study scholarship, and needed to find a job on campus. The athletic department was hiring

camera operators and student spotters to help take stats for games. Emerson took the job and began filming hockey games. He was able to pick up the rules of hockey very quickly and understood the statistics. The former women's hockey SID recently left UMaine and the position with the team opened up. Emerson took the opportunity and now holds the SID position, crediting his love and understanding of statistics for his ability to work well in this position.

"Growing up, I was always into the stats. I wanted to make the least amount of errors possible and play

defense ... You can't argue the stats," Emerson said. "I always knew what my batting average was. I always knew what my on-base percentage was and what all of these different numbers [were] for me. You can't argue with stats. If a player hits 50 home runs, they hit 50 home runs. You can't take that away from them."

During his first year, Emerson was a marine science student, but made the swift decision to change. He found that science and math were not what he wanted to spend his time doing. Emerson is now a fourth-year journalism student. His supervisor in the ath-

letic department recommended the major in journalism because it was the most directly applicable to what he wanted to do: communication and personal relations in athletics.

Emerson hopes to continue his career as SID after college and dreams of working for a professional sports organization in the future. He will continue to follow his favorite sports teams, the Green Bay Packers and the Colorado Rockies, no matter where he goes.

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**Bar Crawl**

The Deals for Meals Bar Crawl was created to raise money for the Honors College Annual Maine Day Meal Packout.

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NEW AND UPCOMING RELEASES

🕒 <i>Year One Demos - American Football</i>	Dec. 13
🕒 <i>Fine Line - Harry Styles</i>	Dec. 13
🕒 <i>Heavy is the Head - Stormzy</i>	Dec. 13
🎬 <i>Jumanji: The Next Level</i>	Dec. 13
🎬 <i>Bombshell</i>	Dec. 13
🎬 <i>A Hidden Life</i>	Dec. 13

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“New Age Norms”

“What You See is What You Get”

“Midsommar”

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## Documentary film festival showcases various perspectives on life in the pine tree state

**Brielle Hardy**  
Contributor

The first-ever University of Maine Documentary Film Festival took place on Saturday, Dec. 7, at the Donald P. Corbett Business building. The festival featured documentaries centered around life in Maine and required that these documentaries were filmed in Maine with filmmakers who live in or hail from Maine.

The event was a success largely in part to Kelsey Gallant, a third-year studio art and psychology student.

“This event kind of fell into my lap. I work for the University Conferences and Institutes as a part-time work-study position. The festival is something we got a grant for before I was hired, but ironically enough I had recently begun to develop an interest in film. When they found out I was an art major, they asked me to take the lead on organizing this event,” Gallant said.

Gallant started out by emailing the submission flyers to every high school and college in Maine that she could get contacts for, as well as hanging up physical flyers around campus.

“We also used Film Freeway, which is a great medium where you can create a festival event and people from all over can submit their films,” Gallant said. “We ended up getting over 600 submissions, although most didn’t meet the specific criteria. We had a handful that did, and from those, we selected our finalists.”

There were a total of 11 films, both short and full length, chosen to be shown at the festival on Saturday. Three were from high school students, six from college students and the remaining two were by professional filmmakers in Maine.

The winner of the high school age category was Ian Dow, a senior from Winthrop, Maine. He was awarded a \$200 gift card to the University

Bookstore. His documentary, “Ingrained: A Craftsman’s Story,” featured local Winthrop wood-worker Todd Park.

“I was tasked by my film teacher to make a documentary that I could submit to film festivals in Maine. Todd Park is one of the teachers at Winthrop high school and I’ve known him for a long time, so I thought he’d be a great subject for a film,” Dow said.

Although filmmakers of all levels are encouraged to submit their work, Dow’s equipment and experience made his documentary stick out among the other entries.

“Last year I invested in a Canon 70D and that’s really served me well. I use a 50mm with 1.8 lens for my close up shots, which worked great in this particular film to show the details of Todd’s work. I also use a slider a lot, which is a nice tool to make the shots look more professional,” Dow said.

“With [“Ingrained:



Photo via filmfreeway.com

A Craftsman’s Story], I wanted to get more professional with the audio, shots and editing and advance my filmmaking in that respect,” Dow said. “In the future, I want to go to [the University of Maine] for mechanical engineering, but I plan on keeping my passion going.”

Dow’s winning submission wasn’t his first documentary. For the past three years, Dow has been producing videos at his high school, submitting another documentary “Can-Am Crown Dog,” in the Maine Outdoor Film Festival, which he completed during his sophomore year. This first piece placed in the top 10.

The festival also had an intermission, where

a variety of complimentary refreshments were served to break up the viewing. The afternoon films were created by college and independent filmmakers. Topics varied from growing up on a farm in Pownal to the history of the annual Margareta Days Festival in Machias. The diversity in style and approach made for an entertaining viewing experience.

The event was a unique opportunity to learn about the hard work and passions of people whose livelihoods make the state of Maine what it is. The University Conferences and Institutes hopes to continue hosting an annual film festival for creative minds of all ages.

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What’s happening in and around Orono this week

**Monday, December 9**  
**Senior Art Exhibitions: 16 Minds**  
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Lord Hall Gallery

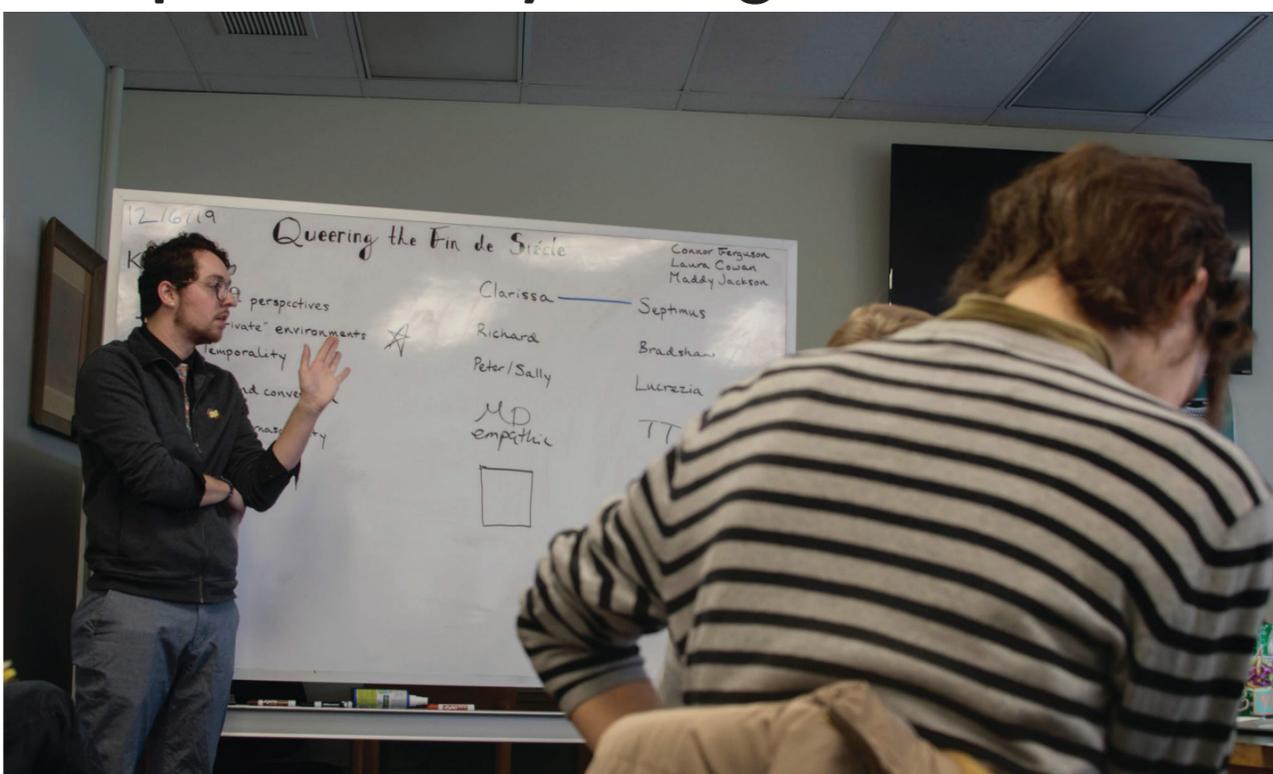
**Monday, December 9**  
**Aydra Walden: ‘The Ore Experience’**  
8:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.  
Minsky Recital Hall

**Thursday, December 12**  
**A Christmas Carol**  
7 p.m. - 10 p.m.  
Collins Center for the Arts

**Thursday, December 12**  
**Fall Dance Showcase**  
7:30 - 9:00 p.m.  
Hauck Auditorium

**Friday, December 13**  
**LGBTQ+ and Allies Council: First Annual Holiday Potluck**  
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
Bangor Room, Memorial Union

## Connor Ferguson hosts discussion on queer identity in English curricula



Connor Ferguson, a fourth-year English student presents his research on queer representation in modernist novels on Friday, Dec. 6 in the Writing Center.

Photo by Antyna Gould

**Noah Loveless**  
Contributor

On Friday, Dec. 6, the University of Maine Writing Center hosted a lecture from student Connor Ferguson titled “Queering the Fin de Siecle.” Ferguson is an English student and McGillicuddy Humanities Fellow. This lecture and discussion panel was a part of the culmination of his

fellowship research. Laura Cowan, English professor and project advisor to Ferguson, introduced the event and Ferguson followed with a lecture which then opened up a roundtable discussion. Students, grad students, professors and community members packed the Writing Center, eager to engage and listen to the important issues that

Ferguson brought to the table.

Ferguson’s project for the Clement and Linda McGillicuddy Humanities Center (MHC) ties in with an English class he’s taking on Modernist writers Rebecca West and Virginia Woolf. His interest in the subject and his research can be traced back to before he started college, however, and the ques-

tions he is interested in have been on his mind for a long time.

“I am originally from Iowa, I moved to Maine in 2017 and started attending UMaine in the fall of 2018. I identify in the LGBT community. I identify as gay ... My entire life I have always been looking for queer narratives or queer characters in the music I listen to, the movies I watch, the books

I read,” Ferguson said.

Ferguson’s personal relationship his research is a driving idea for Ferguson and in an English class last year, he found that this project could be a possibility for him.

“It wasn’t until I took Modernism with Laura Cowan, that I realized I wanted to do this project,” Ferguson said. “The title of this project is ‘Queer-

ing the Fin de Siecle.’ The fin de siecle is this term that means the end of the century or the death of the century. It’s this idea in modernism that at the turn of the 19th into the 20th-century modern society and our ideas of what being a human meant were completely changed because of industrialization, globalization and the rise of WWI in 1914. A lot of modernist literature from the authors of James Joyce, Oscar Wilde, Virginia Woolf, Wilfred Owen and others are about redefining identity in this new infrastructure of society.”

What concerned Ferguson was the discrepancy in the attention given to the authors’ identities and how several authors who did have queer relationships or wrote about those topics were underexamined and underrepresented

See **Identity** on A10

BOSTON SPORTS

**Boston's Best Sports Moments of 2010s**

With the end of the 2010s less than a month away...

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UMAINE RESULTS

12/6	Women's Ice Hockey @ Vermont	Loss	2-3
12/6	Men's Ice Hockey @ UMass Amherst	Loss	1-5
12/7	Men's Basketball @ Central Connecticut State	Win	66-64
12/7	Women's Basketball @ Harvard	Loss	40-69
12/7	Women's Ice Hockey @ Vermont	Loss	2-3
12/7	Men's Ice Hockey @ UMass Amherst	Loss	1-4

Conference scores, standings and upcoming schedule on B4

HOCKEY

**Maine went 1-0-1 at St. Lawrence**

The University of Maine men's hockey team...

**B2**

## Maine splits weekend series with Dartmouth College, gets swept by Vermont

**Nick Boutin**  
Contributor

On Friday, Nov. 29, the University of Maine women's ice hockey team picked up a huge 6-1 win over Dartmouth College.

The Black Bears came out strong in the first period, scoring the first goal of the game in a 4-on-4 situation. Second-year forward Liga Miljone gathered a rebound to score her fifth goal of the season while first-year forward Morgan Trimper and fourth-year forward Tereza Vanisova picked up assists. Vanisova would then take control of the period, scoring twice within nine seconds. Her first goal of the game, marking her eighth of the season came at the 14-minute mark, where she scored off an assist from third-year forward Daria Tereshkina who received the puck from Trimper.

Vanisova's second goal came off of the ensuing faceoff, which she won, and dished the puck right to the stick of Trimper, who fired a shot at Dartmouth's first-year goaltender Hannah Humphreys, and Vanisova pounced on the rebound. With the puck gathered, Vanisova quickly turned and fired a wrist shot top shelf on Humphreys' stick-side.

Fourth-year goaltender Carly Jackson kept Dartmouth off of the board through the first, stopping all ten shots she was faced with, allowing Maine to head into the first intermission with a commanding 3-0 lead. Dartmouth found its way back into the game in the second when second-year forward Gabby Billing scored an unassisted goal that got Dartmouth on the board.

The Black Bears

would increase their lead back to three just one minute later when first-year defender Amalie Anderson fired a shot from the blue line past Humphreys, scoring her first career collegiate goal. Third-year forward Maddie Giordano and Miljone picked up assists on the play.

Maine would go into the second intermission with the 4-1 lead and all the momentum for the third period. Second-year defender Ida Press got the scoring started for Maine in the period, scoring her second of the season with a well-placed slapshot from the blue line. Vanisova and Miljone both picked up assists on the goal. With the third period winding down, first-year forward Ida Kuoppala scored her sixth goal of the season and second-year forward Ali Beltz picked up her team-leading ninth assist of the season. Jackson finished the game with 16 saves, picking up her fourth win of the season.

In the second game of the series. The University of Maine women's ice hockey team fell to Dartmouth College 5-2.

Maine got the scoring started in the first period, when Press got a takeaway in neutral ice and fired a slapshot by Humphreys to give the Black Bears a 1-0 lead just three minutes into the game. This was Press' third goal of the season and the second of the weekend. Twenty six seconds later Dartmouth tied it up when third-year forward

Jennifer Costa found the back of the net. Fourth-year forward Christina Rombaut and third-year forward Emily McLaughlin picked up assists on the play.

The Black Bears

would answer back, as second-year forward Ally Johnson went coast to coast to power her shot to the back of the net, picking up her second goal of the season. Vanisova and Tereshkina picked up assists on the play. Third-year goaltender Loryn Porter ended the first period with four saves on five shots.

With 14 seconds remaining in Dartmouth's power play, fourth-year forward Bailee Brekke scored at the 14 minute mark in the second period to tie the score once more. First-year forward CC Bowlby's shorthanded goal less than three minutes later gave the Big Green their first lead of the weekend. With Maine down significantly, the Black Bears pulled Porter and threw Jackson into the goal in an effort to turn the tide.

Regardless of the change in Maine's net, Dartmouth continued to find ways through Maine's defense. Rombaut tallied a power-play goal at the halfway mark of the third period with Maine committing a roughly penalty at the hands of third-year forward Ally Johnson. First-year forward Currie Putrah and second-year defender Givanna Foglia picked up assists on the goal.

Dartmouth would find the net once more, scoring their third power play goal of the game off of the stick of first-year forward Catherine Trevors and ending the game with a final score of 5-2.

After splitting the series 1-1, the Black Bears have maintained their positioning within the Hockey East playoff picture thus far.

The University of Maine women's ice hockey team fell to the University of Vermont 3-2 in a close Hockey East contest on Friday,



The University of Maine Black Bears held their ground against the University of Vermont Catamounts on Dec. 7 in the Alford Arena.

File Photo.

Dec. 6.

The Black Bears grabbed the lead two minutes into the game on Vanisova's tenth goal of the season. She received a pass from fourth-year defender Brittany Colton in the neutral zone and slipped the puck past first-year goaltender Natalie Ferenc on a partial breakaway.

Third-year forward Kristina Shanahan tied the game with two minutes left in the frame, tipping in a shot from first-year forward Lily Humphrey in the high slot. First-year defender Sara Levesque was credited with an assist on the play as well.

Fourth-year forward Ali O'Leary put the Catamounts up 2-1 with 11 minutes left in the second period for her third tally of the season, firing a slap shot past the glove of Jackson. Fourth-year forward Eve-Audrey Picard had the primary assist and Levesque registered her second assist of the game. Maine quickly answered when first-year forward Ida Kuoppala buried a wraparound goal 59 seconds later. Kuoppala's goal was her seventh of her first season, while fourth-

year forward Vendula Pribylova and first-year forward Nicole Pateman picked up the assist on the tally.

Second-year forward Corinne McCool netted the game-winning goal for Vermont with nine minutes left in regulation. The puck was loose in the crease before McCool jammed it into the back of the net. Second-year forward Theresa Schafzahl and third-year forward Val Caldwell assisted on the deciding goal. Maine could not find the back of the net in the final minutes of the third period eventually falling to the Catamount. Jackson had 22 saves in the contest, while Maine could only manage 12 shots on goal.

In their follow up contest on Saturday, Dec. 7, the Black Bears fell short once more to the Catamounts, 3-2. The Catamounts jumped out to a 1-0 lead just six minutes into the game as Shanahan scored her second goal of the series.

Press answered for Maine at the midway point of the first period with a power-play goal thanks to a great assist and set up from Miljone.

The first period ended 1-1 with both teams looking to make a second period push.

Vermont took advantage of a 4-on-1 rush into the Maine zone with six minutes left in the second period, and second-year defender Maude Poulin-Labelle recorded her eighth goal of the season. McCool gave Vermont a two-goal lead in the final minute of the middle frame when she wired a shot off the post and in. Third-year forward Michelle Weis cut the Catamounts' lead with ten minutes remaining when first-year defender Nicole Pateman directed a shot on goal and Weis jammed a rebound home for her first of the season, giving Vermont the win with a final score of 3-2. Jackson ended the game with 25 saves and Maine finished with 25 shots. Maine moves to 7-9-2, 4-7-1 in conference play.

Maine will host Franklin Pierce University on Saturday, Dec. 14. The game is scheduled to begin at 7:00 p.m. at the Family Ice Center in Falmouth, Maine.

## Boston's best sports moments of the 2010s

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With the end of the 2010 less than a month away, it seems like an appropriate time to look back at the incredible moments that have occurred in a decade of sports that was dominated by Boston teams. In the four major sports leagues, in the 2010s decade alone, the city of Boston has celebrated six championships, 11 championship appearances, 16 conference finals appearances and several more records and accolades. Along

the way, we have witnessed several individual moments that are frequently referenced moments where any Boston fan could tell you exactly where they were when that particular moment occurred. Here are the top 10 moments in the past decade.

10. Jayson Tatum dunking on LeBron James in game seven of the Eastern Conference Finals:

The 2017-18 Boston Celtics went on an improbable playoff run after losing star point guard Kyrie Irving and small forward Gordon

Hayward for the season. The run was led by Boston's young stud forwards Jayson Tatum and Jaylen Brown. The young Celtics went toe-to-toe with James and the Cavaliers in a game seven that came down to the wire, with James' streak of seven consecutive years, eight after the game, in the Finals on the line. Tatum got the ball in his hands and met James at the hoop and threw a vicious dunk on him. The Celtics would not end up winning the game, but the season came to an end knowing the future of the

franchise was in great hands with Tatum.

9. Julian Edelman's touchdown pass against the Baltimore Ravens:

In the 2014 season, the New England Patriots started off rough, reflected in their 2-2 record. This included an ugly 41-14 blowout loss in prime time to the Kansas City Chiefs, which raised a lot of conversation about the Patriots, who were 10 years removed from their last Super Bowl victory. People wondered whether the time of quarterback Tom Brady and the Patriots

had run out. The Patriots then rifled off 10 wins in 11 games and secured the first seed in the AFC. The Patriots met the Baltimore Ravens in the divisional round of the playoffs, overcoming an early 14-0 deficit only to fall down 28-14. The Patriots cut the lead down to seven when Josh McDaniels decided to reach in his bag of tricks and have wide receiver Julian Edelman, a former college quarterback, throw his first career pass in the NFL, resulting in a long touchdown to fellow wide receiver Danny

Amendola to tie the game up at 28. The Patriots then went on to win the game.

8. Bruins come back after being down by three in game seven

In 2013, an NHL season that was shortened due to a lockout, the Bruins faced their division rival, the Toronto Maple Leafs, in the first round of the playoffs. The Bruins took a commanding 3-1 series lead that would quickly fade away as Toronto won the following games and forced a decisive

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# Maine went 1-0-1 at St. Lawrence University

## Maine wins, ties at St. Lawrence University, gets swept by UMass Amherst

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The University of Maine men's ice hockey team defeated the St. Lawrence University Saints, 5-2, on Friday, Nov. 29. The two squads skated through a scoreless first period. Both goaltenders turned away eight shots, while Maine had two power-play chances to St. Lawrence's one.

On a five-minute penalty kill in the second period, fourth-year forward Samuel Rennaker played the puck ahead to a streaking fourth-year forward Ryan Smith. Smith juiced out the St. Lawrence defender on him, leaving nothing but open ice and the opposing goaltender in front of him. After burying the puck glove-side on St. Lawrence's second-year goaltender Emil Zetterquist, Maine snagged the 1-0 lead late in the second period.

The Saints, not ready to head into the intermission with a goose egg on the board, were afforded a golden opportunity as Maine's third-year forward Eduard Tralmaks sat in the sin bin for a major kneeing penalty. With five minutes of advantage, the Saints' lines went to work. With less than a minute left on the power play chance, the Saints' second-year forward Zach Risteau took the feed from first-year forward Jordan Steinmetz, burying the puck stick-side on Maine's third-year goaltender Jeremy Swayman.

Skating back on after the intermission, Maine roared out of the gate with intensity. With both teams having a member riding the pine, a four-on-four started the final period of action. Lighting

the lamp first for Maine, second-year forward Jakub Sirota corraled a deflected shot from second-year forward Jacob Schmidt-Svejstrup and dished it off to first-year forward Ben Poisson. Poisson one-timed the shot and buried it behind a recovering Zetterquist from the right point.

From there, the Saints began a scramble on offense, but their frantic play cost them heavily on the back end. With a streaking Tralmaks taking the puck up the ice, second-year forward Adam Dawe slyly skated to goaltender Zetterquist's weak side. Tralmaks, who could have easily fired a wrister at Zetterquist, made the savvy veteran play and dumped the puck off to Dawe, who buried the easy goal, putting Maine up 3-1.

St. Lawrence couldn't buy a goal in the Black Bears' zone for much of the period, and their turnovers proved to be costly. UMaine's fourth-year forward Mitchell Fossier gathered the loose puck on a Saints' rebound and streaked down the ice with Tralmaks ahead. Fossier sent a shot ahead, which Tralmaks tipped with his stick, sliding just underneath Zetterquist's left thigh pad. The Saints did manage to rally for another score as third-year defenseman Bo Hanson cut the deficit to 4-2 with three minutes left in regulation. Hanson snuck deep into the zone on the weak side, and, after collecting a pass from Risteau, beat Swayman just inside the post with a wrister from the circle. To ice away the victory for Maine, Smith picked up his second goal of the game with 20 seconds left, firing a snipe

on the Saints' empty goal and ending the game with a final score of 5-2. Swayman ended with 28 saves for the Black Bears, and Maine had 34 shots on goal.

On Saturday, Nov. 30 the University of Maine men's ice hockey team tied the St. Lawrence Saints, 1-1, moving Maine to 8-5-3 on the season.

In the first period, Hanson made a play for the Saints at the blue line to keep the puck in the offensive zone and sent second-year forward Carson Dimoff and third-year forward Jacob Nielsen into a 2-on-2. Dimoff then hit Nielsen with a cross-crease backhand pass for a one-time finish, giving St. Lawrence a 1-0 lead. Both goaltenders played like true stalwarts throughout the second period as the score did not change in the middle frame. Maine got a bounce deep in the slot after Fossier's shot hit traffic in front, but the Saints were all focused on the puck, leaving fourth-year defenseman Tim Doherty wide open on the right circle for a quick pass and finish to tie the game up at one with five minutes remaining in regulation. Both teams could not find the back of the net late in the third or the overtime period. Swayman finished with 21 saves while the Black Bears recorded 37 shots on goal.

The University of Maine men's ice hockey team was defeated, 5-1, by the No. 11 University of Massachusetts Amherst Minutemen Friday night at the Mullins Center.

Amherst wasted little time getting things going as third-year forward Oliver Chau sniped



Third-year forward Jack Quinlin (center) fights through defenders in Maine's loss to UMass Amherst.

File Photo.

his second goal of the season over Swayman to put the Minutemen up 1-0 five minutes into the contest. Chau fired the shot off of an outlet feed from fourth-year defenseman Jake McLaughlin. Second-year forward Bobby Trivigno doubled the lead just one minute later, tapping home a cross-ice pass from third-year forward John Leonard on a 2-on-1.

Second-year defenseman Marc del Gaizo scored the third goal for the Minutemen in the first period during a 6-on-4 man opportunity. Third-year forward Mitchell Chaffee and second-year forward Anthony Del Gaizo were credited with the assists on the goal. Coming out of the intermission, Amherst picked right where it left off with second-year defenseman Ty Farmer finding the back of the net just 16 seconds into the frame off assists from McLaughlin and Chau.

Maine found the back of the net with two minutes left in the second, bringing the score 4-1.

Schmidt-Svejstrup scored off of an offensive zone faceoff win as

the Black Bears were beginning a 5-on-3 power-play opportunity. Dawe and Tralmaks both picked up an assist. Third-year forward John Leonard scored the final goal of the night for the Minutemen with about three minutes left in the Hockey East contest. Swayman finished with 37 saves while the Black Bears only had 21 shots on goal.

On Saturday, Dec. 7, the University of Maine men's ice hockey team fell again to UMass Amherst 4-1.

The first period started out scoreless, with Swayman stopping 12 of 12 shots against him, while Maine's offense could only generate five shots on goal. Amherst broke the 0-0 tie halfway through the second period with Chaffee scoring on the weak side of Maine's net. Amherst extended the lead to two on the powerplay in the second period when fourth-year forward John Leonard slapped one home.

Just 18 seconds after the power-play goal, fourth-year forward Niko Hildenbrand scored his team's third goal of the period. Third-year

forward Jake Gaudet drew the attention of the Black Bears, which left Hildenbrand alone next to Swayman. Through two periods, Amherst had mounted a 3-0 advantage.

In the third period, Maine looked to start a comeback, as Dawe knocked home the lone tally of the night for the Black Bears four minutes into the third. First-year defenseman Levi Kleiboer and fourth-year forward Mitchell Fossier were credited with the assists on the goal, with Kleiboer giving Dawe a clean feed to the net. Amherst would get one more goal on an empty-net, putting their 4-1 lead too far out of reach for Maine as the final minutes of the fourth period ticked away. Swayman ended with 30 saves while Maine tallied only 24 shots.

The Black Bears will return to action Tuesday, Dec. 10 against Yale, with the puck drop scheduled for 7:00 p.m.

# Maine football wraps up strong first season under new head coach

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The University of Maine Black Bears wrapped up another football season this past week. While Maine did not make another heroic playoff run to follow up last year's loss in the semi-finals to Eastern Washington State, they showed their true grit under first-year head coach Nick Charlton this season.

One of the biggest standouts of this season was fourth-year wide receiver Earnest Edwards, who hauled in 49 receptions for 1097 yards on the season, along with 11 touchdowns. Edwards became the first player on Maine's football team to exceed 1000 yards in a single season since 1998.

To nobody's surprise, the vaunted

"Black Hole" was anchored by fourth-year defensive lineman Kayon Whitaker, who racked up nine sacks, three forced fumbles, and two fumble recoveries. At the second level of the powerful front seven, fourth-year linebacker Tajji Lowe led the entire team in tackles with a total of 98, with 9.5 of those being tackles for a loss of yardage.

The future of the quarterback position looks bright for the Black Bears in the hands of first-year quarterback Joe Fagnano, who played in eight games this season after taking over for injured third-year starting quarterback Chris Ferguson. In Ferguson's absence, Fagnano threw for 1835 yards and 17 touchdowns with only three interceptions on the season. Fagnano's ex-

cellence as a passer was coupled with multiple costly fumbles throughout the season, including two that buried the Black Bears in their season finale against New Hampshire, but his overall potential was enough to lead Ferguson to announce his plans to transfer schools for next fall after Fagnano was named the starter moving forward.

One of the more memorable games for Maine this season was the homecoming game, against the William & Mary Tribe, which drew a massive crowd on a beautiful Saturday afternoon in Orono. The Black Bears went into the fourth quarter with a comfortable lead of 31-12, putting up multiple scores in quick succession, including an 80-yard score from Fagnano to Edwards. Despite a late surge

in the fourth quarter by William & Mary, the Black Bears held them off for a 34-25 victory, celebrating homecoming in style.

Arguably the most significant game of this year's football season was the final home game of the season, as Maine welcomed the University of Rhode Island Rams on Maine's senior night. The Black Bears trailed 27-13 with just under nine minutes remaining in the game but were able to get a quick drive together, march down the field and score a touchdown to cut the lead down to 27-20. With the defense reenergized by the offensive resurgence, they forced a quick three-and-out for the Rams' offense, quickly putting the ball back in Fagnano's hands.

Fagnano showed poise on many drives

throughout the season, and this was no exception; on just five plays, he conducted the offense to over 70 yards, slashing through the Rams' defense to tie the game up at 27-27.

Rhode Island answered Maine's consecutive touchdowns with a field goal to regain the lead 30-27. However, the Rams left too much time on the clock for Fagnano and the Black Bears' offense. Maine was able to successfully complete another long drive, this time going 81 yards on just five plays, capped off with Fagnano throwing an 11-yard touchdown pass to Edwards to give the Black Bears their first lead of the entire game with only 34 seconds remaining. The lead would hold, and the senior players would celebrate their final home game with

a victory they will likely never forget.

The final game of the season had a less than desirable outcome for Maine as they traveled down to Durham for their annual border battle with their renowned rival, the University of New Hampshire Wildcats. New Hampshire got the best of Maine with a final score of 28-10, concluding the Black Bears' 2019 season with a final record of 6-6. The players fought hard and gave everything they had in their first season following the departure of former head coach Joe Harasymiak, who left the team to become an assistant for the University of Minnesota at the conclusion of last season. The Black Bears have an excellent foundation of young players that will continue to grow as players and as a team.

# The next faces of basketball

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This week marks the end of the first month of college basketball, the time of year when NBA teams and fans start keeping a closer eye on the young talent about to transition to the next level. These young players are doing everything possible to increase their publicity and take the next step in their basketball careers during draft night, and among them are five young players to keep an eye on as the season progresses.

## 5. James Wiseman

Wiseman is a first-year center for the Memphis Tigers, who were at the top of many mock drafts at the start of the season. Wiseman is currently serving a 12-game suspension after violating several NCAA regulations. To start, Wise-

man accepted \$11,500 and assistance in relocation from Memphis head coach Penny Hardaway, then he proceeded to play in multiple games while suspended. These suspensions have caused controversy around the league, however, Wiseman is still among the top players in most mock drafts due to his speed, athleticism, and size, with a height of 7 feet, 1 inch and a weight of 240 pounds. Wiseman's stellar defense and ability to own the paint is impeccable, while flashes of an improving jump shot and mid-range game prove that Wiseman could still be a safe lottery pick.

## 4. Cole Anthony

Anthony is a first-year point guard at the University of North Carolina who proves that he deserves to be a lottery pick ev-

ery time he laces up. Anthony's consistency and off-dribble scoring ability demand defensive attention and draft stock increases, but teams have voiced concern on his takeover ability, which is desired in a professional-level point guard. After having multiple 30-point games this season and showing his ability to break down defenses with prodigious passing and finishing ability, a team in need of a stellar point guard could safely take him as a top-three pick.

## 3. Tyrese Maxey

Maxey is a first-year shooting guard at the University of Kentucky who has moments of greatness and streaky play, showing that he has the potential to be the face of the 2020 NBA draft. Currently, his shooting percentages are lower than de-

sirable for the professional level, averaging less than 15 points per contest. While these statistics definitely raise concerns, Maxey's ability to take over games with his shooting range and dribbling proficiency provides a massive upside for the transition to the next level. Maxey's positive attitude in interviews, as well as his team-driven mentality, make him an excellent leader and a top prospect for the next level.

## 2. Anthony Edwards

Edwards is a first-year shooting guard who plays for the Georgia Bulldogs. He is one of the top scorers in the nation and has the ability to make clutch shots under pressure. Standing at 6 feet, 5 inches tall, and weighing 225 pounds, Edwards has an explosive amount of athleticism and speed. Edwards

shows signs of being the clear best player in the draft, but some say that his decisions don't always correspond with the greater good of the team. With the right coaching and experience, Edwards could reduce the number of wild shots and reign as the best player in the draft.

## 1. Lamelo Ball

Ball chose to opt-out of playing basketball at the college level to play in the National Basketball League (NBL). At 18 years old, Ball has now risen to the top of many draft boards, as he is able to take over games and make his teammates around him better. Although competition in the NBL can be less intense than in high-level college basketball teams, Ball shows that he has the skills to thrive at any level of play. Although Ball

is known for his ability to make shots from almost anywhere on the court, his lesser-known talent lies in his ability to create openings for teammates to take shots and finish drives to the basket. Ball's decision-making skills and overall maturity should displace NBA executives' concerns on the level of competition.

As we move deeper into the season, the drive of the players to earn their spot in the NBA grows stronger. Look out for these five players as they could very well be the future faces of basketball.

# Bears best Cowboys on Thursday Night Football

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This week, the NFL's Thursday night football matchup consisted of a showdown between the Chicago Bears and the Dallas Cowboys at AT&T Stadium. Both teams' seasons are in need of a last-minute resurgence for their playoff hopes, which shows how quickly teams can change, as last season both squads easily made their way into the post-season. The game would end in a 31-24 victory for the Bears as quarterback Mitchell Trubisky found his stride and the Bears' stout front seven made some crucial stops.

After throwing an early interception in

the red zone on the Bears' first drive, Trubisky shook off the rough start for one of his best performances of the year. Trubisky finished the night completing 23 passes on 31 attempts, good for 244 yards and three touchdowns. Trubisky's mobility was also in full swing, as he put up 63 rushing yards on 10 attempts, including a 23-yard scamper for a touchdown in the fourth quarter. The connection between wide receiver Allen Robinson and Trubisky continued to develop as Robinson hauled in five catches for 48 yards and two touchdowns. Head coach Matt Nagy will continue to try and strengthen the connection between the

talented wideout and his young quarterback, which will be crucial to the offensive success of the Bears for the remainder of this season and for years to come. The Bears defense let up a touchdown on the Cowboys' opening drive, following Trubisky's interception, then planted their feet in the ground and dominated defensively until the fourth quarter. After building up a lead to 31-14 in the fourth quarter, the Bears defense let up 10 points to quarterback Dak Prescott and the Cowboys, creating hopes for a comeback. However, Dallas kicked their field goal to make the score 31-24 with just 12 seconds remaining in the contest and failed to secure

the ensuing onside kick, closing out the game.

Dallas continues to struggle on both sides of the ball after steamrolling teams in September and early October. After going 7-0 on a promising opening drive, the Cowboys offense was held scoreless until their late comeback attempt.

Prescott completed 27 of his 49 passes, good for only a 55% completion rate. Although Prescott threw for 334 yards and a touchdown, the young quarterback seemed off and continued to miss open receivers in clutch moments. A large aspect of the Cowboys' offensive struggle was getting running back Ezekiel Elliott fully involved,

which head coach Jason Garrett couldn't do. Elliott ended the night with 81 yards and two touchdowns on only 19 carries, leaving questions as to whether or not Elliott's totes should've been higher. The Cowboys' two top wide receiver options continue to ball out with Prescott slinging them the ball. Wide receiver Amari Cooper hauled in six receptions for 83 yards and a touchdown, while second fiddle receiver Micheal Gallup ended the night with six receptions for 109 yards. On defense, the Cowboys' season-long struggles continued as they let Trubisky carve them up for 24 points over the first three quarters. Though they forced two turnovers,

their ability to capitalize on the turnover ratio was not apparent.

As the end of the season approaches, the Bears need to increase their three-game winning streak to keep their playoff hopes alive. They currently sit two games behind the closest playoff team, the Minnesota Vikings, in a competitive NFC playoff picture. The Cowboys, although having a losing season at 6-7, hold the top spot in the NFC East. With a Philadelphia Eagles win, the Cowboys will be tied for the top spot in the division.

# NFL power rankings post week 13

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## 1. Baltimore Ravens

The Ravens, as deserved, slide into this week's No. 1 spot. They have been a freight train, dominating their way through the NFL's top teams — the Seahawks, Patriots, Texans, Rams and most recently the 49ers. Their brawl against the 49ers concluded with a last-second field goal from kicker Justin Tucker. With the Patriots' loss to Houston, Baltimore firmly holds the first seed in the AFC.

## 2. San Francisco 49ers

The 49ers gave the Ravens their toughest matchup since their last loss against Cleveland in week two. Running back Raheem Mostert had a career night, piling up 146 yards and a touchdown on 19 rushes against the Ravens, but it was not enough to lift San Francisco over quar-

terback Lamar Jackson and company. San Francisco's only losses this season are to the Seahawks and Ravens by a combined six points.

## 3. New England Patriots

The stat sheet would show that it was a competitive game when you look at quarterback Tom Brady's 326 passing yards and three touchdowns, but that was not the tale of the tape. The Patriots offense fizzled out on multiple drives throughout the first half, allowing Houston to capitalize and explode to a 28-9 lead. Brady was able to complete passes and put up yardage, but that was against Houston's coverage designed to bend but not break against Brady's passing attack. If New England can't move past their lingering offensive struggles, it would be hard to imagine them making it past Baltimore to get back

to the Super Bowl.

## 4. New Orleans Saints

The Saints took care of business against the Atlanta Falcons, who shockingly upset New Orleans at home a couple of weeks prior. The Saints defense and their ability to rush the quarterback racked up nine sacks and forced turnovers against the Falcons offense, which looked completely lost with the absence of wide receiver Julio Jones. The Saints nearly let Atlanta back into the game by allowing two successful onside kicks by the Falcons, but the New Orleans defense stood their ground. The Saints are the first team in the 2019 season to clinch their division.

## 5. Seattle Seahawks

The Seahawks offense came to life in the second half against the Minnesota Vikings despite the absence of Russell Wilson's top target, Tyler Lockett, who was held to

zero catches on three targets. Seattle has now won five straight games, which is their longest streak since 2014, and has leapfrogged San Francisco for the lead in the NFC West. Both teams stand at 10-2, but the Seahawks currently own the tie-breaker due to head-to-head matchup results.

## 6. Kansas City Chiefs

The Chiefs welcomed the Oakland Raiders into Arrowhead Stadium and essentially destroyed any hope the Raiders had in competing for the division. The Chiefs have a commanding two-game lead in the division, with only four regular-season games remaining, and Kansas City would also have the tiebreaker, as they beat the Raiders in both matchups this season. The Chiefs will now look ahead to Sunday's matchup against New England. If they can steal a win

in Foxborough, they will have an opportunity to steal one of the top two seeds in the AFC and receive a bye week going into the playoffs.

## 7. Green Bay Packers

The Packers were in their element, battling in the snow, despite being on the road against the New York Giants. Quarterback Aaron Rodgers tossed four touchdown passes to three different receivers, and the defense picked off Giants quarterback Daniel Jones three times, delivering New York their eighth consecutive loss. With the Vikings' loss on Monday Night, the Packers have more breathing room in their lead for the NFC North.

## 8. Minnesota Vikings

Minnesota seemed to have a good grip against Seattle on the road until running back Dalvin Cook sustained a hip injury in the third quarter. With Cook no

longer demanding respect on the ground, linebacker Jadaveon Clowney and the rest of Seattle's pass rush honed in on quarterback Kirk Cousins for the remainder of the game. Cousins had a chance to lead a game-winning drive with less than three minutes left to play in the fourth quarter, but the Vikings failed to cross midfield and turned the ball over to Seattle. Wilson quickly dissected the Vikings through the air, setting up another field goal for kicker Jason Myers, giving Seattle a seven-point lead. Minnesota, with hopes of a possible hail mary or hook-and-ladder attempt, received the ball with just over 20 seconds remaining. That hope was squashed when the Vikings coughed up the ball on the kickoff return. Cousins is now 0-8 on Monday night

# Around the College Circuit



## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

12/01	<b>Maine</b>	49	12/02	<b>UMass Lowell</b>	55
	<b>Dayton</b>	78		<b>Bryant</b>	35
	<b>Eastern Michigan University</b>	67		<b>Hartford</b>	46
		78		<b>Penn</b>	74
	<b>NDSU</b>	67	12/02	<b>Fairleigh Dickenson Florham</b>	21
	<b>New Hampshire</b>	61		<b>Albany</b>	81
	<b>Albany</b>	73		<b>Norwich</b>	40
	<b>Central Connecticut</b>	63		<b>Vermont</b>	86
	<b>Saint Francis Vermont</b>	73		<b>Husson University</b>	43
		69		<b>Maine</b>	104
	<b>UMBC</b>	44			
	<b>Kennesaw State</b>	59			

## AMERICAN EAST WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

	OVERALL
1 <b>Binghamton</b>	9-0
2 <b>Stony Brook</b>	7-1
3 <b>Albany</b>	4-6
4 <b>Vermont</b>	4-6
5 <b>Maine</b>	3-7

## UPCOMING SPORTS



**Tuesday, Dec. 10**  
**Women's Basketball**  
 @ Dartmouth  
 12:00 p.m.

**Men's Hockey**  
 @ Yale  
 7:00 p.m.

**Wednesday, Dec. 11**  
**Men's Basketball**  
 vs. Dartmouth  
 7:00 p.m.

**Friday, Dec. 13**  
**Women's Basketball**  
 vs. Green Bay  
 7:00 p.m.

**Saturday, Dec. 14**  
**Men's Track**  
 @ Dartmouth

**Women's Hockey**  
 vs. Franklin Pierce  
 7:00 p.m.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

12/04	<b>Colgate University</b>	82	12/05	<b>St. Francis Brooklyn</b>	84
	<b>Binghamton</b>	74		<b>Hartford</b>	78
	<b>Maine Maritime</b>	37	12/07	<b>Maine</b>	66
	<b>New Hampshire</b>	91		<b>Central Connecticut State</b>	64
	<b>Sacred Heart</b>	89		<b>New Hampshire</b>	67
	<b>UMass Lowell</b>	86		<b>Quinnipiac</b>	75
	<b>Maine</b>	63		<b>St. Francis Brooklyn</b>	63
	<b>Northeastern</b>	78		<b>UMass Lowell</b>	94
	<b>Yale</b>	61		<b>Boston University</b>	79
	<b>Albany</b>	52		<b>Binghamton</b>	84

## AMERICAN EAST MEN'S BASKETBALL

	OVERALL
1 <b>Stony Brook</b>	7-3
2 <b>Vermont</b>	7-4
3 <b>Albany</b>	5-4
4 <b>UMBC</b>	5-4
5 <b>Binghamton</b>	5-5
6 <b>New Hampshire</b>	5-5



## WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY

12/06	<b>New Hampshire</b>	6	12/07	<b>Boston University</b>	2
	<b>Merrimack</b>	0		<b>Boston College</b>	1
	<b>Vermont</b>	3		<b>Vermont</b>	3
	<b>Maine</b>	2		<b>Maine</b>	2
	<b>Providence</b>	2		<b>Merrimack</b>	2
	<b>Connecticut</b>	1		<b>New Hampshire</b>	4
	<b>Boston College</b>	0			
	<b>Boston University</b>	6			

## HOCKEY EAST (MEN'S)

	OVERALL
1 <b>Providence</b>	6-4-2.
2 <b>UMass Amherst</b>	6-3-1.
3 <b>UMass Lowell</b>	5-2-3.
4 <b>Northeastern Huskies</b>	6-4-1.
5 <b>Boston University</b>	4-3-4.
6 <b>Boston College</b>	5-2

## MEN'S ICE HOCKEY

12/07	<b>Maine</b>	1		<b>Providence</b>	4
	<b>UMass Amherst</b>	5		<b>UMass Lowell</b>	1
	<b>Vermont</b>	2		<b>Northeastern</b>	3
	<b>Connecticut</b>	3		<b>Boston University</b>	6
	<b>UMass Lowell</b>	3		<b>New Hampshire</b>	2
	<b>Providence</b>	2		<b>Merrimack</b>	4
	<b>Notre Dame</b>	0		<b>Maine</b>	1
	<b>Boston College</b>	4		<b>UMass Amherst</b>	4
12/07	<b>Vermont</b>	4			
	<b>Connecticut</b>	7			

## HOCKEY EAST (MEN'S)

	OVERALL
1 <b>Northeastern</b>	11-2
2 <b>Boston College</b>	10-5-1.
3 <b>Boston University</b>	7-4-1.
4 <b>New Hampshire</b>	7-6-1.
5 <b>Connecticut</b>	6-4-1.
6 <b>Providence</b>	6-5

# Bears best Cowboys on Thursday Night Football

### Adam Cloutier Contributor

This week, the NFL's Thursday night football matchup consisted of a showdown between the Chicago Bears and the Dallas Cowboys at AT&T Stadium. Both teams' seasons are in need of a last-minute resurgence for their playoff hopes, which shows how quickly teams can change, as last season both squads easily made their way into the post-season. The game would end in a 31-24 victory for the Bears as quarterback Mitchell Trubisky found his stride and the Bears' stout front seven made some crucial stops. After throwing an early interception in the red

zone on the Bears' first drive, Trubisky shook off the rough start for one of his best performances of the year. Trubisky finished the night completing 23 passes on 31 attempts, good for 244 yards and three touchdowns. Trubisky's mobility was also in full swing, as he put up 63 rushing yards on 10 attempts, including a 23-yard scamper for a touchdown in the fourth quarter. The connection between wide receiver Allen Robinson and Trubisky continued to develop as Robinson hauled in five catches for 48 yards and two touchdowns. Head coach Matt Nagy will continue to try and strengthen the connection between the talented wideout and

his young quarterback, which will be crucial to the offensive success of the Bears for the remainder of this season and for years to come. The Bears defense let up a touchdown on the Cowboys' opening drive, following Trubisky's interception, then planted their feet in the ground and dominated defensively until the fourth quarter. After building up a lead to 31-14 in the fourth quarter, the Bears defense let up 10 points to quarterback Dak Prescott and the Cowboys, creating hopes for a comeback. However, Dallas kicked their field goal to make the score 31-24 with just 12 seconds remaining in the contest and failed to secure the ensuing on-

side kick, closing out the game. Dallas continues to struggle on both sides of the ball after steamrolling teams in September and early October. After going 7-0 on a promising opening drive, the Cowboys offense was held scoreless until their late comeback attempt. Prescott completed 27 of his 49 passes, good for only a 55% completion rate. Although Prescott threw for 334 yards and a touchdown, the young quarterback seemed off and continued to miss open receivers in clutch moments. A large aspect of the Cowboys' offensive struggle was getting running back Ezekiel Elliott fully involved, which

head coach Jason Garrett couldn't do. Elliott ended the night with 81 yards and two touchdowns on only 19 carries, leaving questions as to whether or not Elliott's totes should've been higher. The Cowboys' two top wide receiver options continue to ball out with Prescott slinging them the ball. Wide receiver Amari Cooper hauled in six receptions for 83 yards and a touchdown, while second fiddle receiver Michael Gallup ended the night with six receptions for 109 yards. On defense, the Cowboys' season-long struggles continued as they let Trubisky carve them up for 24 points over the first three quarters. Though they forced two

turnovers, their ability to capitalize on the turnover ratio was not apparent. As the end of the season approaches, the Bears need to increase their three-game winning streak to keep their playoff hopes alive. They currently sit two games behind the closest playoff team, the Minnesota Vikings, in a competitive NFC playoff picture. The Cowboys, although having a losing season at 6-7, hold the top spot in the NFC East. With a Philadelphia Eagles win, the Cowboys will be tied for the top spot in the division.

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game seven at the TD Garden. The Bruins fell down to a 4-1 deficit with just over 10 minutes remaining in the game. As fans began to file out, right wing forward Nathan Horton brought life back for Boston with a goal. With under two minutes remaining, Boston pulled goaltender Tuukka Rask from the net and brought an extra forward onto the ice. That forward, Milan Lucic, scored to make it a 4-3 game. Again, with the goalie pulled, defenseman Patrice Bergeron just seconds later lit the lamp and tied the game up, sending the Garden into a frenzy. That would not be Bergeron's last moment, as he found the puck off a rebound in overtime and fired one in the net to pull off the improbable comeback and win the series for Boston.

7. Patriots beat the Chiefs on the road:

The Patriots entered the 2018 season coming off of a Super Bowl loss to the Philadelphia Eagles. The Patriots offense struggled at times to carry a questionable defense, and they suffered from a handful of ugly losses that you wouldn't normally see from the Patriots. New England finished the season 11-5, which, by their standards, was underwhelming. The star of the season was the Chiefs' quarterback Patrick Mahomes, the first-year starter who threw 50 touchdowns and won MVP. The Patriots would meet the Chiefs for the AFC Championship. Going into this game, the Patriots had not won a playoff game on the road since 2006, they were 3-5 on the road on the season and the last time they played in Arrowhead Stadium was the afore-

mentioned 41-14 loss. Everything seemed to be in favor of the Chiefs, but as everyone knows, you can never count out Brady, Belichick and the New England Patriots. The game turned into a shootout in the fourth quarter that resulted in a 31-31 tie going into overtime. The Patriots got the ball and never gave Mahomes and the Chiefs a chance to take the field again. The game finished with running back Rex Burkhead taking a handoff into the end zone that gave the Patriots their third Super Bowl appearance in as many years.

6. Isaiah Thomas scores 50 points on his sister's birthday:

In the 2016-17 season, Celtics point guard Isaiah Thomas had himself a monster year. The "little guy," as he was taunted throughout the league, averaged 28.9 PPG and lifted the Celtics to the first seed in the Eastern conference. On the morning of game one, in the first round, Isaiah Thomas received the heart-breaking news that his sister Chyna Thomas had passed away in a fatal car accident. The video of Thomas in full tears on the bench with guard Avery Bradley, who was comforting him during warmups the morning he received the news, was a heart wrenching moment. Thomas played through his emotions and did so with great resolve. A couple weeks following the tragic death, the Celtics faced the Washington Wizards in game two of the conference semifinals on the same day as Chyna's birthday. Thomas, filled with emotion, scored 53 points in that match and gave Boston the overtime win. It was a truly inspirational performance by a sensational athlete going through pain that most

people cannot fathom. 5. David Ortiz' grand slam against the Tigers:

Red Sox slugger David "Big Papi" Ortiz is often regarded as one of the most clutch hitters the game of baseball has ever seen. When the Red Sox were in need of a big hit to dig them out of a hole, opposing pitchers never wanted to see Ortiz step to the plate. In the 2013 American League Championship Series, the Red Sox lost game one against the Detroit Tigers and trailed late in game two. In the bottom of the eighth inning, down 5-1 and seeming dead in the water, Ortiz launched a grand slam to deep right field to tie the game up. The momentum lifted Boston over Detroit and the Red Sox went on to beat the Tigers in six games and followed that with a World Series win over the St. Louis Cardinals.

4. Edelman catch, Dont'a Hightower strip sack, James White walk-off touchdown:

Pick your poison when it comes to trying emphasizing one moment in the Patriots' 28-3 comeback over Atlanta in the 2017 Super Bowl, as there are simply too many to only have one. Midway through the fourth quarter, with the Patriots still trailing by a good margin of 28-12, they needed every second they could get. Quarterback Matt Ryan dropped back to pass and outside linebacker Dont'a Hightower quickly blew past the block from running back Devonta Freeman and stripped the ball out of Ryan's hand. The Patriots then recovered the ball in Atlanta territory, which led to a touchdown drive to chip away at the lead again. On the Patriots', final drive, with the scoreboard still 28-20 in favor of the Falcons, Brady

chucked up a deep ball that was knocked in the air by Falcons cornerback Robert Alford and four players all jumped together to fight for the ball; three Falcons and one Patriot. The lone Patriot was Edelman, who made a miraculous diving catch, that was reviewed several times in slow motion for all of the nation to see, just before the ball hit the ground. Running back James White scored the game-tying touchdown that would send the game to overtime, where the Patriots received the ball and drove it right down the field. On second and goal, White received a toss to the right, fought his way through tackles and drove the ball past the plane for his third touchdown of the game. This touchdown gave New England their fifth Super Bowl title, and completed the most improbable comeback in NFL history.

3. Tim Thomas shuts out the Canucks in game seven:

The 2011 Bruins Stanley Cup run was filled with countless moments worthy of discussion. For example, the Bruins came back from being down 2-0 against rival team the Canadiens in round one, and swept the Flyers a year after they rocked the Bruins' world by completing a 3-0 series comeback. The run also saw a gritty seven game series against the Tampa Bay Lightning as the Bruins fell 2-0 against the Presidents' Trophy winner Vancouver Canucks. They found their spark in game three when Canucks defenseman Aaron Rome delivered a cheap shot on Nathan Horton that took him out for the series. The Bruins rallied behind that and stomped on Vancouver, resulting in an 8-1 win. They then forced a game seven,

going on the road with goaltender Tim Thomas, who was absolutely flawless on the biggest stage. Bergeron and left wing Brad Marchand scored two goals apiece in the 4-0 shut-out that was capped off by an empty net goal by Marchand, giving the Bruins their first Stanley Cup title in 39 years.

2. Malcolm Butler's interception in Super Bowl 49:

In the aforementioned 2014-15 season, where the Patriots dynasty was declared dead after four weeks in the season, New England made it back to the Super Bowl for the sixth time under Belichick and Brady. The 2015 Super Bowl would be fought against the defending champions, the Seattle Seahawks, and their "Legion of Boom" defense, arguably the best defense of the entire 2000s. After Brady's heroic performance, pulling off a 24-14 comeback and taking a 28-24 lead late in the game, it looked like the most haunting moment in Patriots franchise history was about to repeat itself: the infamous helmet catch in 2007 by tight end David Tyree, after quarterback Eli Manning escaped a swarm of Patriots defensive linemen and chucked it up to him, gave New York a necessary first down deep in Patriots territory. From there, Manning ended the Patriots' perfect season, throwing a beautiful ball to wide receiver Mario Manningham in the back of the end zone in 2007 that led to the Giants' game winning drive in that Super Bowl. With just over a minute left in the game, Russell Wilson chucked a deep ball to wide receiver Jermaine Kearse, which was batted away by Patriots undrafted cornerback Malcom Butler before miraculously making it into the arms of Ke-

arse inside the Patriots' 5-yard line. The nightmare was happening all over again. It appeared that despite Brady's heroic performance, he was about to fall to 3-3 in Super Bowls. The Patriots sent out a goalline formation with three cornerbacks, putting Butler back on the field. When New England needed a big play more than ever, Butler jumped a route targeted to wideout Ricardo Lockett and picked it off, sealing the win for New England and an ecstatic Brady.

1. "This is our f\*\*\*ing city":

April 15, 2013. Perhaps the worst day in the history of the city of Boston when the annual Boston Marathon was devastatingly attacked in an act of terrorism that resulted in three deaths and several other injuries. The attack broke the hearts of millions and has caused lasting grief. A few days following the attack, Boston legend David Ortiz took it upon himself to give a speech before a Sunday afternoon Red Sox game at Fenway Park, where he addressed the bombing and famously said the words "This is our f\*\*\*ing city. And nobody's going to dictate our freedom. Stay strong." It was a powerful moment. Those words united the city of Boston and the strength of those who reside in it. The Red Sox dedicated the 2013 season to those affected by the tragedy, and won the World Series.

Honorable Mentions:

Joe Kelly fight Stephon Gilmore's Super Bowl clinching interception

Tom Brady throws 500 yard in the Super Bowl

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under the lights for his career.

9. Buffalo Bills

On Thanksgiving Day, the Bills allowed the Cowboys' offense to march down the field and score on the opening drive. In the first quarter, the Bills had a couple of questionable calls go against them, but by the time the second quarter start-

ed, it was all Buffalo. Quarterback Josh Allen and the offense were able to move quite fluidly against a struggling Dallas front seven, who sorely missed linebacker Leighton Vander Esch in the contest. It was enough to make the Cowboys' owner Jerry Jones leave the owner's box and quickly go to the locker room, resulting in reports of emotional scenes dominating social media. Buffalo is

now one game behind New England for the AFC East title.

10. Houston Texans Houston delivered a statement win on Sunday prime time against New England. The defense, that traded away linebacker Jadeveon Clowney and lost defensive end J.J. Watt to injury, did not skip a beat, making it impossible for Brady and the Patriots' offense to get anything going in the first half. This allowed

the Texans offense to jump to a big lead in the first half that they would not give up, despite a late surge by the Patriots offense in the end.

- 11. Tennessee Titans
- 12. Dallas Cowboys
- 13. Pittsburgh Steelers
- 14. Los Angeles Rams
- 15. Indianapolis Colts
- 16. Oakland Raiders
- 17. Chicago Bears
- 18. Philadelphia Ea-

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- 19. Cleveland Browns
- 20. Carolina Panthers
- 21. Tampa Bay Buccaneers
- 22. Los Angeles Chargers
- 23. Detroit Lions
- 24. Denver Broncos
- 25. Arizona Cardinals
- 26. Atlanta Falcons
- 27. Jacksonville Jaguars
- 28. New York Jets
- 29. Miami Dolphins

- 30. Washington Redskins
- 31. New York Giants
- 32. Cincinnati Bengals
- Biggest Winners Houston Texans Baltimore Ravens Pittsburgh Steelers
- Biggest Losers Dallas Cowboys New York Jets Philadelphia Eagles



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# Professional Sports This Week

**NBA STANDINGS**

**OVERALL**

Eastern Conference	1	<b>Bucks</b>	20-3
	2	<b>Celtics</b>	16-5
	3	<b>Heat</b>	16-6
	4	<b>Raptors</b>	15-6
	5	<b>76ers</b>	16-7
Western Conference	1	<b>Lakers</b>	20-3
	2	<b>Mavericks</b>	16-6
	3	<b>Nuggets</b>	14-6
	4	<b>Clippers</b>	16-7
	5	<b>Rockets</b>	15-7

**NHL STANDINGS**

**OVERALL**

Eastern Conference: Atlantic Division	1	<b>Bruins</b>	20-4
	2	<b>Panthers</b>	14-9
	3	<b>Sabres</b>	13-11
	4	<b>Canadiens</b>	13-11
	5	<b>Maple Leafs</b>	14-13
Metropolitan Division	1	<b>Capitals</b>	22-4
	2	<b>Islanders</b>	19-7
	3	<b>Flyers</b>	17-8
	4	<b>Penguins</b>	17-9
	5	<b>Hurricanes</b>	18-11
Western Conference: Central Division	1	<b>Blues</b>	18-7
	2	<b>Avalanche</b>	19-8
	3	<b>Stars</b>	17-11
	4	<b>Jets</b>	17-10
	5	<b>Wild</b>	14-12
Pacific Division	1	<b>Oilers</b>	18-10
	2	<b>Coyotes</b>	17-10
	3	<b>Canucks</b>	15-11
	4	<b>Flames</b>	15-11
	5	<b>Ducks</b>	15-12

**Upcoming Games:**

**NFL:**

**Thursday, December 12**  
 New York @ Baltimore  
**Sunday, December 15**  
 Chicago @ Green Bay  
 New England @ Cincinnati  
 Seattle @ Carolina  
 Houston @ Tennessee  
 Miami @ New York  
 Philadelphia @ Washington  
 Denver @ Kansas City  
 Tampa Bay @ Detroit  
 Cleveland @ Arizona  
 Jacksonville @ Oakland  
 Minnesota @ Los Angeles  
 Los Angeles @ Dallas  
 Atlanta @ San Francisco  
 Buffalo @ Pittsburgh

**Monday, December 16**  
 Indianapolis @ New Orleans

**NHL:**

**Tuesday, December 10**  
 Tampa Bay @ Florida  
 Montreal @ Pittsburgh  
 St. Louis @ Buffalo  
 San Jose @ Nashville  
 Detroit @ Winnipeg  
 Anaheim @ Minnesota  
 New Jersey @ Dallas  
 Carolina @ Edmonton  
 Calgary @ Arizona  
 Chicago @ Vegas  
 Toronto @ Vancouver

**NBA:**

**Tuesday, December 10**  
 Washington @ Charlotte  
 Denver @ Philadelphia  
 Atlanta @ Miami  
 New York @ Portland Trail  
**Wednesday, December 11**  
 Los Angeles @ Orlando  
 Boston @ Indiana  
 Houston @ Cleveland  
 Los Angeles @ Toronto  
 Charlotte @ Brooklyn  
 Utah @ Minnesota  
 Memphis @ Phoenix  
 New Orleans @ Milwaukee  
 Oklahoma City @ Sacramento  
 New York @ Golden State

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