Maine Campus February 17 2020

Maine Campus Staff

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Day in various locations in the state.

The Memorial Union was filled with interactive booths where many student groups and associations came together in collaboration to recognize this day. These booths, hosted by students and faculty, educated community members about student wellness, mental health and suicide prevention. The main attraction was a raffle and a stamp card which rewarded students with a stuff-a-buddy upon completion.

At one, students wrote letters to people in the process of coming out. Students also made handmade scarves to give out to other students. Another table encouraged two people who did not know each other to write compliments on mirrors and exchange them.

Kayla Goodwin is the Orono campus organizer for Fresh Check Day. Goodwin currently works as an assistant graduate student and assistant for the Mind Spa, which is overseen by the campus Counseling Center, where she plans to graduate this coming spring with her Master of Education in Higher Education.

“The objective [of Fresh Check Day] is simple, connect with students and raise awareness about suicide prevention, while also just connecting students to our on-campus resources and creating meaningful relationships with them,” Goodwin explained.

During the planning stages of the event, Goodwin chose to hold the event during the time of typical winter slump in order to assist students in recognizing ways to look after their own mental health as spring semester stress starts to affect more of the community.

The UMaine community, Goodwin believes, is the driving factor behind the success of this event.

“The objective [of Fresh Check Day] is to mentor and assist students and faculty in recognizing the signs of stress and the importance of seeking help when needed,” Goodwin explained.

To find out more about ways in which students can take care of their own mental health needs, visit the Center for Student Involvement, located on the first floor of the Memorial Union, or visit https://umaine.edu/studentinvolvement/contact-us/.

Winter Carnival concludes with Project Luce banner-making event

Nationally-ranked Maine splits weekend series with Huskies

Winter Carnival brings engagement to mid-February slump on campus

Editorial: Increasing green practices in the Orono colts to blue, white and green

Daisy crafts and gratitude spread through the Memorial Union on Monday, Feb. 10 during the Fresh Check Day program. This program is meant to educate and raise awareness on mental health and suicide.

As the series comes to an end, the Memorial Union is presenting its second annual Fresh Check Day program. This program is meant to educate and raise awareness on mental health and suicide prevention.

On Feb. 4, the University of Maine brought awareness to mental health and suicide prevention by hosting its second annual Fresh Check Day. The Mind Spa worked in collaboration with the UMaine Center for Student Involvement in sponsoring the event.

The Jordan Porco Foundation, a Connecticut based orgainzation working to combat suicide and spread mental health awareness, nationally sponsors Fresh Check Day in various locations across the United States.

The Memorial Union was filled with interactive booths where many student groups and associations came together in collaboration to recognize this day. These booths, hosted by students and faculty, educated community members about student wellness, mental health and suicide prevention. The main attraction was a raffle and a stamp card which rewarded students with a stuff-a-buddy upon completion.

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Forest Climate Change Forum discusses future of climate management

On Wednesday, Feb. 10, members of the University of Maine faculty gathered for the Forest Climate Change Science and Practice Forum at the Wells Conference Center. The forum was an opportunity for members of the faculty to share their insights into the climate science re- search going on at UMaine, as well as an opportunity for faculty to connect with those conducting similar research.

The event served as an opportunity to share a multidiscipli- nary approach to climate issues, with speakers representing the fields of forest ecosystem, forest ecology, forest management and management, socioeconomics and communications. Each speaker discussed ways in which their fields contribute to management and adaptation in the face of climate change and noted that there are many ways in which climate change is affecting non-traditional forest management practices.

The presentation by Wason, an assistant professor of forest ecosystem ecology, the major talking point highlighted the importance of understanding the changing climate and forest management practices in central Maine.

Central Maine is experiencing changes in the environment [than it used to], and we have to learn to adapt to that,” Wason said.

Wason also discussed the importance of the changing global climate, more areas experiencing localized extreme weather events, such as ice and wind storms, which can disrupt forest management practices.

These challenges require more special- ized approaches to forest management in order to preserve for- est health and ensure a healthy forest in the future.

Wason noted that through forums and poster sharing opportuni- ties, researchers are able to find what type of assistance oth- er researchers need and are able to create an environment that would give rise to that assistance.

“We are still re- ndering to weather, 
Winter Carnival concludes with Project Linus blanket-making event

Franking temperatures on Saturday, Feb. 15 made for a perfect day to stay warm inside Hancock Hall. Volunteers gathered in the Rec Center Ballroom to create fleece blankets for children in need through the Blankets for Linus project.

Maryann Hartman Award winners announced

The 2020 Maryann Hartman Award recipients have been announced and will be presented to the recipients at the 2020 Maryann Hartman Awards in the spring of 2020 at the UMaine Women’s Center.

The Maryann Hartman Awards are a partnership between the UMaine Women’s Resource Center, UMaine’s Women’s Center and UMaine’s Office of Disabili-ties. The award is given to traditional students, alumni, faculty and staff who are making a significant contribution to the advancement of women’s issues on campus.

Maryann Hartman was a student and alumna of the University of Maine and was a founding member of the Maryann Hartman Awards Committee.

The 2020 Maryann Hartman Award recipients are:

- Lisa Morin, the co-director of Project Linus who will distribute them to children in need.
- Maria Maxsimic, the co-founder of Project Linus.

Lisa Morin hopes to host a blanket-making event on the final day of Winter Carnival. Morin said that the project helps to bring awareness of the importance of volunteerism and the impact it can have on others.

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On Feb. 11, the University of Maine released “Maine’s Climate Future - 2020 Update,” a report highlighting the potential effects of climate change on Maine’s farms, fields, forests and marine resources, as well as the effects that climate change will have on Maine culture and the economy. This year’s report states that the rate of sea level rise is increasing, as well as the rate of precipitation. The report also notes that the sea level is rising at rates faster than in the 20th century.

The report builds on previous years of data collection, as well as collaborative efforts with the Schoodic Institute at Acadia National Park. Key findings within the report show that there are accelerated rates of warming along Maine’s coast when compared to interior and northern Maine. The report also notes the changes in winterORNELLVAEFT profiles, as well as more unpredictable weather events. Based on data collected over many years, Maine climatologists have determined that the minimum winter temperatures, that is the lowest average temperature, are warming by 60%. This will mean that in the future, there will be fewer deep-freezes, which may affect the environmental stability of Maine.

The report also shows the implications of this climate change for the agriculture industry in Maine. The report states that the growing season in Maine has lengthened by two weeks. Data also show that the spring and fall seasons are much warmer than in years past, with weather patterns becoming more erratic during these seasons.

The report underlines the importance of taking climate change into consideration when planning and making local policies in order to secure a climate-safe future that will be manageable for Mainers. The report highlights the need to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, which contribute to climate change, and to make international agreements that will assure the continuation of the climate. The report states that the historical record we know that Maine’s climate has warmed and become warmer over the past century," said Sean Birkel, Maine state climatologist and co-author of the report. “The factors propelling these changes are estimated by climate models that show that the warming signal from greenhouse gas emissions emerged from the noise of natural variability at least the 1960s.”

On the Brewer River, there is now a fish-shaped bike rack for commuters to share. Through the City of Brewer’s sustainable activities and products more accessible to local communities, Greendrinks is able to assist as well as communities adapt to sustainable lifestyles. For those interested in learning more or getting involved in Greendrinks, visit their website at https://bangorgreendrinks.org/.

Bangor Greendrinks visits UMaine

Leela Stockley
News Editor

The University of Maine in this year’s report on Maine’s climate future states that every climate-related parameter measured in Maine has accelerated. “Maine’s Climate Future - 2020 Update report highlights the potential effects of climate change on Maine’s farms, fields, forests and marine resources, as well as the effects that climate change will have on Maine culture and the economy. This year’s report states that the rate of sea level rise is increasing, as well as the rate of precipitation. The report also notes that the sea level is rising at rates faster than in the 20th century.”

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What is most important to Maine people is information that is local, from our backyards and not red, “This report hopes to bring people with the information they need for decision-making. We are in awe at the stories from elsewhere about fires in Australia and California, hurricanes in Puerto Rico, melting ice and permafrost in the Arctic, droughts in Africa, and Pacific island nations being lost to rising seas. This can make us less aware of the changes all around us here in Maine.”

The Maine Campus

The General Student Senate (GSS) on Feb. 11 began with the approval of the Feb. 4 meeting agenda.

Cameron Good and Wallace V. A. Represented from the Maine Human Rights Coalition Trust, the 3rd annual Black History Month Breakfast will be held at the Webby Conference Center on Sat., Feb. 15. The keynote speaker will be Chase Danielony, a teacher at the Maine College of Art and student trustee.

The senate went into executive session, the final roll was called and a motion to suspend the rules was introduced. This motion was passed.

An Act to allocate $3,270 to the Black Student Union. Additionally, Student Recognition Program, Rep. Isaiah Harty reported that there was a mistake in the previous voting. She shared that the council has a new secondary. Additionally, MJ Smith reported that there was a motion to allocate $200 to the Woods Men Team for an off campus trip. Additionally, MM Smith reported that there will be hosting an event for the upcoming International Student Week on Feb. 14. Additionally, Miguel Melendez reported that the National Education Association of Maine Drag Show and that they are planning for Drag Show and that the group is planning for Lavender Prom. Additionally, Harty reported that there was a motion to allocate $725 to Wilde Stein for event insurance for the UMare Drag Show was hosted.

For those interested in attending a winter themed auction to fundraise for the Honors College on the board. Additionally, the Wednesday's forum: an open to the public discussion on climate change will take place on Wed. May 15-19. Additionally, they will find out more information on the Center for Climate Change at the University of Maine, visit their website at https://crsf.umn.edu/.
Office, which will share a tom's Enforcement (ICE) plans to unveil a new through has announced Monday, February 17, 2020

This week at UMaine...

Leela Stockley

Grey of the Orono Police Department (OPD) noticed a vehicle driving the wrong way up Mill Street in Orono. Officer Grey stopped the driver, Gordon Beckwith, 19, of Leawood, who confessed to falling asleep while driving and waking up to drive his friend to work. Officer Grey conducted a roadside sobriety test, which Beckwith failed to pass. Beckwith was searched and arrested and escorted to OPD, where a blood alcohol test was con- ducted. Beckwith was found to be over the legal limit. He was charged with operating under the influence and operating without a license and has a court date set in March. Feb. 9 - 3:34 p.m.

The University of Maine Police Depart- ment received a call on Feb. 9 from Sigma Phi Epsilon on 375 College Ave that three subjects had entered the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house and caused an estimated $1,700, as well as stolen photos and flags worth $1,700, as well as causing an estimated $300 worth of damage to a moped scooter be- longing to the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. The men also noted that their dorms had en- tered the 11 p.m. curfew. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Epsilon Phi have put out the returns. Feb. 10 - 3:34 p.m.

Leela Stockley

Quick news from around the country

Diversions

Answer Key

Crossword

Sudoku

Word Search

Want to see your club or organization's event represented here? Send the info to eic@mainecampus.com
Parasite Oscar win opens the doors for more foreign language films in popular cinema

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The Maine Campus

Corridor poses more problems than gains

Gabriel Karam
Contributor

Mainers are polarized on the Central Maine Power (CMP) corridor, which would stretch 145-mile long corridor through western Maine. CMP wishes to deliver hydroelectric power from Canada through the corridor. Advocates argue that allowing the corridor to be built will create many jobs of varying salary. Maine nothing since Muskingum Falls, at least in terms of power lines so as to not fossil fuels and will largely promote clean hydroelectric energy from Canada to Massa- at least in five to six miles, as those that involve can- Currently, exercise can also give you a sense of accom- Massachusetts, which is similar to that of mor- subtle, natural, over the course of months. This leaves a positive feel-

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**Word Search: U.S. Presidents**

1. WASHINGTON  
2. J ADAMS  
3. JEFFERSON  
4. MADISON  
5. MONROE  
6. J Q ADAMS  
7. POLK  
8. W HARRISON  
9. TAYLOR  
10. FILLMORE  
11. BUCHANAN  
12. PETER  
13. FILLMORE  
14. THOMAS J  
15. FRANKLIN  
16. JEFFERSON  
17. HAMILTON  
18. HARDIN  
19. LINCOLN  
20. RUSSELL  
21. CLINTON  
22. Rutherford  
23. Coolidge  
24. Jackson  
25. MCKINLEY  
26. THEODORE  
27. ROOSEVELT  
28. TRUMAN  
29. RICHARD N  
30. G H W BUSH  
31. BILL CLINTON  
32. GEORGE W  
33. G W BUSH  
34. CARTER  
35. BUSH  
36. L B JOHNSON  
37. NIXON  
38. KENNEDY  
39. M A H Randolph  
40. WILSON  
41. G H W BUSH  
42. CLINTON  
43. G W BUSH  
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45. TRUMP  
46. J F K  
47. RONALD  
48. GEORGE H W  
49. BUSH  
50. CROOKS  
51. FISK  
52. JACKSON  
53. LINDBERG  
54. HARRISON  
55. BUCHANAN  
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62. THOMAS J  
63. JEFFERSON  
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65. CLINTON  
66. COOLIDGE  
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68. RICHARD  
69. CLEVELAND  
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107. M A H  
108. JEFFERSON  
109. WASHINGTON  
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111. M A H  
112. JEFFERSON  
113. WASHINGTON  
114. JEFFERSON  

**Sudoku**

Each row, column and 3x3 square must have numbers 1-9 in any order, but each number should appear exactly once. There is only one correct answer.

**Difficulty Level: Medium**
RATING

5

Denzel Curry and Kenny Beats' "Unlocked" is a by-sized victory lap for the two musicians. Since the start of the new year, hatfield has added a handful of new songs to her repertoire, including these three additions combined with "Unlocked" as a "documentary"; a documentory about immortals. Supercar Taylor Watts to me and time to in fame, and Curry's time, it is largely unexpected light on what it to be a celebr. Supercar Taylor Watts to me and time to in fame, and Curry's time, it is largely unexpected light on what it to be a celebr. Supercar Taylor Watts to me and time to in fame, and Curry's time, it is largely unexpected light on what it to be a celebr. Supercar Taylor Watts to me and time to in fame, and Curry's time, it is largely unexpected light on what it to be a celebr. Supercar Taylor Watts to me and time to in fame, and Curry's time, it is largely unexpected light on what it to be a celebr. 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Story Slam from A12

Currently, West Market Square is doing on two years of hosting story slams, originally starting as a part of the downtown Bangor New Year’s Eve Celebration and Winterfest with the intent of bringing the local community in to gather, share and enjoy a quality cup of coffee.

“Story slam is an extension of our community involvement. When we originally started, we tried having music on Sunday mornings, but it didn’t work out, neither took off. The idea was for the kids that didn’t want to drink or the young kids but that didn’t want to drink to have a place to go,“ Michael said.

Along with hosting slam every first Friday of the month, West Market Square holds halloween and winter slams as well.

As for upcoming events, West Market Square is holding a “House and Manor Tour” during Grand Prize Weekend, and the Mabel Wadsworth Center for a closer, more intimate story telling event. Our public relations also says groups who show up for story slams will want to push them to the University of Maine for their next story slams.

Ingredients for homemade chocolates in Japan

In America, Valentine’s Day is something couples eagerly celebrate. There’s usually some type of intimate dinner involved, and usually an exchange of gifts or giving of flowers. When thinking about it, traditionally it’s the guy giving the chocolates or flowers to their significant other. In Japan, Valentine’s Day is a little bit different in the sense that roles are reversed and people often make gifts instead of buying them.

Celebrating the big day is something I’ve been wanting to since arrived in Japan. Not because I wanted to give chocolates or flowers to anyone, but because I really wanted to test my chocolate making skills. If any of you reading this love Japan or even a little ‘Japan-expert’ knowing where I’m coming from, in anime and manga, people make Valentine’s Day chocolate and it looks stunning and delicious. Of course I tried my hand at making chocolates in the States with little success. Now that I’m back in Japan, I’m good at anime and manga and origami, not to mention the fact I’ve got a host mom on my side, I knew chocolates would have to at least come out edible.

Let me tell you, I’ve never had a better experience cooking with America isn’t as obsessed around hand-made chocolates for Valentine’s Day. Japan is certainly different. Of course, there are admirable pre-made chocolates that people can purchase, but in the country, just about everyone prefers hand-made chocolates. Everyone from the students to the teachers to the professors, everyone has something to choose from and so many molds that can be used. The day for making the treats was perfect. My host mom and I walked to the store and bought our choco- lates. She bought this really sweet strawberry flavor while I stuck with regular dark chocolate. I already know I wanted to make some- thing a little more on the better side to combine the sweetness of the toppings and fillings and put them in with chocolates on both Valentine’s Day and the 100-year store. In the States, this is also the time of chocolates for Valentine’s Day.

The only difference is that it’s actually 100 yen rather than mixed yen, which makes it much cheaper. In the States, I couldn’t resist buying some animal-themed molds for the choco- lates. And of course, I also get to come candy bags to put the finished chocolates into. We ended up coming out with a box of 100 yen, but you know what? You can’t beat that, especially when you get something that’s not made in Japan.

Once at home, my host mom took over and showed me how to make the chocolate, which was actually really simple. It was all about making chocolate bars and using those chocolate bars to make different molds. Anybody can make chocolate bars.

“In my opinion, the best way to do this is you take one-ounce molds and you put about a quarter ounce of chocolate in each mold. You put it in the refrigerator for about 10 minutes until it sets. You take it out and put another quarter ounce of chocolate. This time you put it in the refrigerator for about five minutes until it sets, and you take it out again. You take them out and put them on a cooling rack until the chocolate is completely dry. And then you can take them out and put them in the box and put them away for Valentine’s Day or whenever you want to give them away."

As for upcoming events, the West Market Square Art on Facebook and Instagram.

If you’re interested in following West Mar- ket Square Artisan Coffee for upcoming events, deals and coffee tips and tricks, you can find them at the West Market Square Art- istic Coffee on Facebook and Instagram.

Photo by Shania Soler.

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On Friday, Feb. 1, the Collins Center for the Arts (CCA) hosted the 10th annual International Dance Festival (IDF). The afternoon show began at 2 p.m., followed by a 7 p.m. performance, both within the same venue.

Prior to the first act, University of Maine President Joan Ferris photos and videos of diverse cultures.

In order for the original New Deal to bring the performance to fruition. President Joan Ferris and group numbers such as "South Asian Steps," representative of both the traditional and modern cultural dances of India and Bangladesh, and "Sib- long Rhyming," a number from the United States which featured two siblings, Owen and Ruby Davis, who battled it out on the dance floor to "Stardust" by Neelo Minn and Star War's "Beasts" from the Indi- an group, which put the audience clapping along to the beat. IDF started as a student-led dance festi- val, Sarah Joughin, the organizer of the event, explained. "Students start re- hearing [in the] fall semester and get their groups together. Come spring semester, we have a rehearsal every week, [where performers] come in, and show me what their progress is. We do about three performances, though they do not necessarily have to be of a specific culture to take part in dances from across the world. The IDF plays a special part in cultural education in the local area, allowing the au- dience and members who take part in the performance to sub- merge themselves in cultures that may have never otherwise been.

"It's a really nice change to learn about another culture through dance," Joughin said. "When you're an audience member, you're watching and learning, but when you're in an Indian dance and from the multidisciplinary AF- can group, and "Desi Beasts" from the Indi- an group, which put the audience clapping along to the beat. IDF started as a student-led dance festi- val, Sarah Joughin, the organizer of the event, explained. "Students start re- hearing [in the] fall semester and get their groups together. Come spring semester, we have a rehearsal every week, [where performers] come in, and show me what their progress is. We do about three performances, though they do not necessarily have to be of a specific culture to take part in dances from across the world. The IDF plays a special part in cultural education in the local area, allowing the au- dience and members who take part in the performance to sub- merge themselves in cultures that may have never otherwise been.

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Winter Carnival brings engagement to mid-February slump on campus

Established in 1935, the Winter Carnival is an annual tradition on the University of Maine campus that celebrates student involvement and collaboration on campus.

One of the most popular events during the carnival is the A Capella Showcase, which takes place on February 11 from 9:00 - 11:00 p.m. at the North Pod, Morse Hall. This event features a variety of music groups from across the university, with each group performing a 2-3 minute set.

Another popular event during the carnival is the Mental Health Awareness Night, which is held on February 14 from 6:00 - 9:30 p.m. at the Memorial Union. This event features a panel discussion on mental health topics, as well as a variety of resource booths where attendees can learn about different resources available on campus.

The Winter Carnival also includes a variety of other events, such as the Winter Carnival Parade, which takes place on February 16 at 11:00 a.m. at the North Pod, Morse Hall. This parade features floats, music, and students from across the university.

Overall, the Winter Carnival is a great opportunity for students to come together and celebrate the campus community in a fun and engaging way.