On Wednesday, Oct. 20, the University of Maine hosted its annual Engineering Job Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students could register using their CareerLink profiles. A wide variety of well-known engineering companies were in attendance including Texas Instruments, Pratt & Whitney and Bath Iron Works. All engineering students were invited to attend and going to the event was highly recommended. At this event, students had the opportunity to network with top ranked engineering companies and possibly interview and pick up applications for internships and jobs for the future. This year’s fair was held virtually due to safety concerns surrounding the COVID-19 pandemic. The Career Center at UMaine was in charge of putting together the engineering job fair. On their website, they made a list of things students were supposed to do before attending the fair in order to get the most out of the experience. They recommended that students make sure their CareerLink profile was up to date and be ready to submit their resumes, meet new people and possibly learn about new careers in engineering. Next, they asked students to bring proper resume information. The fair was attended by over 100 students who together were in attendance in multiple rooms set up every 80 feet apart to accommodate social distancing. Students were then encouraged to strategize which companies they were interested in speaking to on a video call. During the fair, if they were interested in speaking to a company, they were told to either find a representative and send them an invitation or add their questions and should they hold a follow-up appointment with the Career Center. Students were then able to tell their Career Counselor if they were interested in speaking to companies in order to submit their resume. Next, they were then able to meet with representatives from each company who were supposed to be online in order to interview students during the fair. If a student wanted an RSVP to a company, they indicated that they were excited to chat with a representative. Companies could send invitations to students who had shown interest and if their course of study aligned with the companies’ vision.

Even though the job fair was held uneventually online, the students attended the fair and still felt like it was a beneficial experience. Whether in-person or virtual, this year’s engineering job fair was worthwhile and lived up to its expectations. "It was very beneficial for me. I ended up speaking to tech companies. On what’s happening in the future, sustainable energy, offshore wind power," said Rose. "I actually preferred the virtual platform over flying there to represent our Texas companies. I was able to speak to them one-on-one without worrying about being stuck in traffic. I’d find me. I was talking to them personally instead of just saying ‘Hi!’ and dropping off my resume. I felt like the job fair was worthwhile and very helpful. I was able to interview from these companies.”

Even though the engineering job fair is not yet able to be back in-person, students are still able to reap its benefits. If students who attended the job fair need any assistance with career-related questions, UMaine’s Career Center is happy to help. Students can make an appointment by emailing umainecareercenter@maine.edu or by calling 207-581-1359.

The global carbon footprint is one of the main causes of global climate change and the biggest carbon contributors. China, the United States, India and Japan, need to begin working toward a more sustainable future. Dan Reicher, a senior research scholar at Stanford University, gave a lecture on Oct. 18 as a part of the 2021 Sustainability Talks about the future of sustainable energy, and how the United States in particular can make an impact.

Reicher believes our solution lies with an interchangeable triangle of technology, finance and policy, a philosophy which has guided his career thus far. This triangle has come to be known as the Reicher triangle, after his research. Technology sits at the top of the triangle, because it’s the most interdisciplinary of the three, where technology, policy and finance are all needed to create such technology. Reicher gave one example of how this triangle can be applied to real-world environmental sustainability, instead of just theory, in the form of offshore wind farms. Reicher said it’s 80 years ago with the construction of the first great wind turbine in a mountain in Vermont. Reicher discussed how technological advancements have allowed wind turbines to exist out in deeper waters, leading to a steadier flow of winds and a reduced effect of the wildlife habitats and recreational views. In 2017, the first floating wind farm went online and advancements in the field will only continue in the future.

Next, Reicher, who is a self-described "river guy," went on to explain that he thinks the area with the most room for growth for the future is hydropower and pumped storage. Currently, there are 21,000 megawatts between the installed hydropower storage in the United States, despite a capacity to be producing 80,000, as well as the same capacity existing in Canada. Hydropower has many advantages, like reliability, low carbon footprints, low construction costs and being able to be built faster.

The objective that Reicher and his team are striving toward is an agreement between the people in charge of hydropower, renewable energy, the United States and conservationists, to work toward improving the value of hydropower while also making sure to protect nécessaire rights, which is a big reason why it isn’t being utilized more. Reicher said we can expand U.S. hydropower and improve the environment while still keeping these challenges in mind. He laid out three plans for the future: upgrading existing dams, power-producing existing dams that are no longer have been powered and expanding pump storage in these dams. "The best way to predict the future is to invert it," Reicher said, quoting computer scientist Alan Kay. Through smarter approaches to U.S. hydropower, Reicher believes we can make huge strides toward a more sustainable future.

The future of sustainable energy lies within these advancements and relies heavily on the involvement of all stakeholders in our society moving forward. Reicher believes in a smart, successful future, and believes that future is hydroelectric power. For more information about the fall 2021 Sustainability Talks, and the Sena- tor George J. Mitchell Center for Sustain- ability Solutions, visit sustainability.maine.edu or by calling 207-581-1359.

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Nov. 2 is voting day in Maine. The first question on the ballot regarding the Central Maine Power (CMP) Corridor has been at the forefront of a long and heated debate in Maine. Both Northern and Southern Mainers have recently noticed an increase in campaign ads calling for the three-vote referendum.

The CMP Corridor refers to a 145-mile stretch of land, which reaches across central and northern Maine. The construction is planned on using the corridor for the placement of new electric transmission lines. This construction aims to transmit clean Canadian hydropower through the state, and to require the Legislature to approve all other construction within the corridor. The corridor would allow the CMP, a subsidiary of Emera, to run the lines and to require the Legislature to approve the construction in support of the CMP Corridor.

The wording of the question may be missleading to voters. It offers the promise of a cleaner energy economy in support of the construction of the CMP Corridor; they would vote “yes.” No posed to the construction of the corridor would vote “no.”

The construction of the CMP Corridor has been at the forefront of a long and heated debate in Maine. It is a key issue in the upcoming three-vote referendum. The construction has also been a subject of concern for environmental groups and those who call themselves anti-Marxist. The construction of the CMP Corridor will be a major decision that voters will make in the upcoming three-vote referendum.

In this lecture, Allen discussed the development of modern capitalist perspectives, reading Marx and the Marxist perspective. The Marx-informed socialist perspective is a beautiful world where all are equal, this cannot be achieved by minor means—can and must result in greater meaning and happiness,” Allen added. Allen points out that socialism is a very vague term as it has so many meanings. Marx himself had a vision of Ghandi’s focus on eco- nomics. "One very inspiring thing about Ghandi is that he believed that the socialist perspective can create a deeper meaning for life and living. "Gandhi-informed perspectives are re- markably insightful and in some areas are stronger than Marx’s," Allen said. Marx’s view was clear that the average worker or producer was not equal, and he developed a serious mode of production and how socialism on the ab- stract level rises out of the fundamental contradiction in capi- talism between the owners of the means of production and social producers, while the domina- tion of those who own the capital over those who work, is what socialism means," Allen added. "Socialism is to overcome that infeasible and political. Allen presents the socialist perspectives of Ma- natma Gandhi and Karl Marx.

Samantha Sudol of the University of Maine hosts the second Socialist and Marxist Studies lecture on Oct. 21, 2021. Professor John Allen discussed the development of modern capital- ist perspectives, reading Marx and the Marxist perspective. On this occasion, Allen analyzed the importance of Ghandi’s focus on eco- nomics. "One very inspiring thing about Ghandi is that he believed that the socialist perspective can create a deeper meaning for life and living. "Gandhi-informed perspectives are remarkably insightful and in some areas are stronger than Marx’s," Allen said. Marx’s view was clear that the average worker or producer was not equal, and he developed a serious mode of production and how socialism on the ab- stract level rises out of the fundamental contradiction in capitalism between the owners of the means of production and social producers, while the domination of those who own the capital over those who work, is what socialism means," Allen added. "Socialism is to overcome that infeasible and political. Allen presents the socialist perspectives of Man- natma Gandhi and Karl Marx. As a man philosopher, critic of political economy, historian, sociologist, political theorist, jour- nalist and socialist rev- olutary, whose the- ories on economics, politics and society led to the development of Marxism.

"Socialism is a beautiful world where all are equal, this cannot be achieved by minor means—can and must result in greater meaning and happiness,” Allen added. Allen points out that socialism is a very vague term as it has so many meanings. Marx himself had a vision of Ghandi’s focus on economics. "One very inspiring thing about Ghandi is that he believed that the socialist perspective can create a deeper meaning for life and living. "Gandhi-informed perspectives are remarkably insightful and in some areas are stronger than Marx’s," Allen said. Marx’s view was clear that the average worker or producer was not equal, and he developed a serious mode of production and how socialism on the ab- stract level rises out of the fundamental contradiction in capitalism between the owners of the means of production and social producers, while the domination of those who own the capital over those who work, is what socialism means," Allen added. "Socialism is to overcome that infeasible and political. Allen presents the socialist perspectives of Mahatma Gandhi and Karl Marx.
Banks and Knapper

On Thursday, Oct. 21, the University of Maine Student Government General Student Senate (GSS) hosted the Robert Talbot Civil Rights Speaker Series at the Wells Conference Center.

The series is named in honor of Robert “Bob” Talbot, the first executive director of the Maine Human Rights Commission. The purpose of the series is to promote dialogue and bring awareness to issues of equality and justice. These events feature co-authors of the new book “Fighting Time,” Amy Banks and Isaac Knapper.

Banks and Knapper talked about their story of murder and injustice that brought the two together, bringing about themes of reconciliation, compas- sion and painfult heal.

Amy Banks is the daughter of former UMaine history pro- fessor Ronald Banks. Professor Banks was murdered in 1979 on a visit to New Orleans, and the then 16-year-old Isaac Knapper was wrongly charged for the crime and spent a year in prison. During Knapper's time in prison, every day was a struggle for survival. He talked about the brutality he endured in prison, every day was a struggle for survival. He talked about the brutality he endured in prison, every day was a struggle. He talked about the brutality he endured in prison, and the then 16-year-old Isaac Knapper was wrongly charged for the crime and spent a year in prison.

Knapper received a life sentence and spent 12 years in the Angola Prisoner in Louisiana, before being released.

According to Knapper, the prison was a harsh and inhumane environment. He talked about the conditions he endured in prison and the challenges he faced. He emphasized the importance of community and support during difficult times.

“[At] the time, it was like a war zone,” Knapper said. “It was just . . . it was like a war zone, and you had people who were in there just wanting to get a conviction.”

Kelly spoke on behalf of the Student Senate Lauri Ross, who was attending the talk. Ross said the following:

“UMaine has a long history of hosting such events and is proud to host an event like this. The Student Senate is committed to fostering a culture of inclusion and diversity on campus. We believe that events like this can help us reflect on our own actions and the role we play in creating a more just society.”

Robert Talbot, a civil rights leader, was a long-time friend of Isaac Knapper. He was a civil rights activist and a former member of the New Orleans branch of the NAACP. He died in 1992 and was posthumously awarded the Congressional Gold Medal.

“I’m always excited to see leaders like Robert Talbot come to campus. It’s inspiring to see individuals who are committed to making a difference in the world,” Ross said.

Kelly continued:

“Having events like these on campus is important. They provide a space for individuals to reflect on their own actions and the role they play in creating a more just society.”

Kelly emphasized the importance of these events in fostering a culture of inclusion and diversity on campus. She encouraged everyone to attend these events and to use them as a space for reflection and growth.

The event concluded with a Q&A session, where attendees had the opportunity to ask questions and engage in a dialogue with the speakers.
The stigma surrounding mental health disorder or OCD.

The past week, from Oct. 16–18, was International OCD Awareness Week—a period when the University of Maine is promoting awareness and education about OCD.

The concept of OCD has become more prevalent in society in recent years. The disorder involves repetitive thoughts or behaviors that can be distressing and time-consuming. The presence of OCD can significantly impact an individual's daily life, leading to difficulties in work, school, and social situations.

During OCD Awareness Week, the University of Maine is raising awareness by hosting events and initiatives to educate students and the community about OCD. The goal is to foster understanding and reduce the stigma associated with mental health disorders.

OCD is a complex mental health condition that affects millions of individuals worldwide. The symptoms can vary widely, and many people living with OCD face significant challenges in managing their condition.

The University of Maine is committed to promoting mental health awareness and encouraging open discussions about mental health issues. By raising awareness during OCD Awareness Week, the university aims to help reduce the stigma and barriers that prevent people from seeking help and support.

The campus community is invited to participate in various events and activities organized during OCD Awareness Week to learn more about OCD and support those affected by this disorder. The events include educational sessions, workshops, and interactive activities designed to raise awareness and promote understanding.

The University of Maine encourages everyone to take part in spreading awareness about OCD and to support individuals and families affected by this condition. Together, we can work towards a future where mental health is treated with compassion and support, and individuals living with OCD are empowered to live fulfilling lives.

For more information and resources, please visit the OCD Awareness Week website or contact the University of Maine's Counseling and Support Services.
Beyond the Billionaires: the next planet is one for us

In the time of a global pandemic, energy crisis and supply shortages, the idea of allocating money toward leaving Earth to continue space exploration and research seems appealing to many. At first glance, it would make far more sense to redirect these funds toward solving these crises, which could theoretically provide more money for vaccine production or alternative energy sources to keep the lights on as oil and natural gas supplies are threatened. Although it seems counterintuitive, current circumstances are providing more fertile ground for advancing knowledge from space research and technology.

The objective isn’t necessarily finding ways to leave Earth, but instead the benefits of these research projects can directly uplift our everyday lives in many ways most take for granted. These benefits don’t necessarily un- fold overnight. In fact, it often takes decades for these scientific advancements to seemingly impractical

In a room. How do you romanticize your existence in success. Mars

In a room. How do you romanticize your existence in success. Mars' goals to find happiness in your home life may seem hard to judge. Do you need to change anything in your daily routine? What do you need to start or stop doing? How do you want to propel yourself forward as you weave your way through the week? As Mars moves into Scorpio, changes in your home life may begin to shift in order for you to examine issues facing your house. Take some time for yourself out of the week to trust yourself to see through your week's challenges.

Leo (July 22 – Aug. 23)

How much do you need from others to sustain your creative drive? Take a look at what inspires you this week. As Mars moves into Scorpio, changes in your home life may begin to shift in order for you to examine issues facing your house. Take some time for yourself out of the week to trust yourself to see through your week's challenges.

Virgo (Aug. 24 – Sept. 22)

Your sense of personal security might get hit hard as con- flict arises between your sense of self and creative environment when Mars moves into your Venus square. Do you know how to prune and prune again? This time might be the day for you to step off your pedestal to prune your pocket. With cell phones, which are now widespread, the benefits of technology in our daily routine are now fully realized. These new advancements have led to light speed increases in the ordering of goods and services on a global scale. They're being fulfilled in your current relationship?

Geminon (May 21 – June 21)

This week, you may want to stay close to your friends and family where you can stay connected as a source of support. As Mars enters Scorpio, your needs in your work environment might not start to be met. Before the end of this week, you might find yourself completely immersed with focusing on upcoming projects. This may yield even more benefits than the ones you are seeking. Your activation of power might not start until the end of this week as you may have trouble with your personal sense of perceptions from the outside. Take a moment to simply be aware of your new found power and use it to find your energy in your sector of higher dreams and goals by the end of the week.
On Oct. 21 at 5:30 p.m., Pulitzer Prize-winning author and lecturer for Yale’s creative writing program, Susan Choi, held a talk at the University of Maine’s Min. Racial Hall about her book titled “Trust Exercise.”

The event was hosted by the Stephen E. King Chair in Literature, a program headed by University of Maine’s Professor of English and published author, Car-oline Bicks. The event was the first in-person lecture the Stephen E. King Chair Lecture Se-ries has had since the onset of the pandemic, and a congruential return to in-person events for Choi, who is quite active in the creative writing community.

“It’s exciting to be talking to the talk by rummaging about her relationship with the creative writ- ing process,” Choi said.

From that point on, things are modeled to the characters and the story takes a life of its own, but the motifs of the story are in lived experiences. It’s a pro-cess Choi used to craft her characters in “Trust Exercise.”

The story takes place in the suburbs of a hot, southern, industrial city in the 1980s, a reference to the author’s childhood home. The char-acters are a group of normal and non-dramatic high school theater kids returning to school for their sophomore year. Being a theater kid herself, for a time, Choi drew from her experiences to craft the story, while the book builds off of the same emotions associated with her life but that is definitively her creative life. It is a “white case” world scenario version of the past,” Choi added.

Choi read aloud an excerpt from “Trust Exercise,” wherein the character’s family rela-tionships to one another are explored upon her returning to the theater. It’s dramatic with little moments of sudden, in-solved awkwardness, instead of employing a tough to bear, “second hand embarrassment” style, level of素质 that hits the reader in the best of ways.

Choi then went on to discuss the conclusion of the readings, the question of how much she has taken her skills and passions as hu-manities practitioners into the wider world to change it for the bet-ter, “so I think of some of the ‘intense scenarios’ that it’s really well, but that it is definitively a quarter crack’s guts, ‘second hand embarrassment’ was the much darker,” Choi said.

“It’s about bringing the character’s complexity to the stage and their getting into the wider world to change it for the bet-ter,” Choi said.

In the case of Biola and Choi, the two met first at the Bread Loaf Writers’ Conference in Ripton, Vermont at a literary reading program, from there, they met again in person with each other. “From the moment I knew that I wanted to bring her here, I knew I wanted to bring her here,” said Choi. “She’s made a career of challenging conven-tional perspectives through her extraor-dinary body of fiction.”

The Stephen E. King Chair Lecture Series will continue through-out the year, bringing in outside authors and other important figures in the literary field. You can find more information about Choi and her works visit www.sus-annico.com.

October 29

Calling all Jello lovers, because today is National Cat Day! Show your furry friends how much you care through some extra treats and attention today. Post pictures or videos of your pets on social media, give them a new toy or some treats, enjoy their company and spread the word about how great cats are. If you don’t own a cat, visit a friend who does.

This holiday can even be beneficial to your health. According to purrfectpost.com, a cat’s purr can release endorphins, lower your stress levels, help you feel less lonely and even lower your blood pressure. It is also im-portant to remember to support the hundreds of thousands of the cats in their ho-uses. Do you have a local shelter or even adopt a new friend? Take today to enjoy some animal therapy and appreciate all the animals that bring into our love. On this day, also visit National Internet Day, National Oatmeal Day and Na-tional Breastock Day.

The Stephen E. King Lecture Series was establis hed through a gift from the Harold Alfond Founda-tion.

“It supports the creation of virtually any teaching opportunities that advance creative writing, liter-a ture, and the humanites on campus and in the community,” Bicks said.

Bicks has tapped literary authorities such as the Boston Globe Spotlight team, a Hollywood script writer and more recently, Stephen King himself to speak, as well as creating writ-ing workshops where students can integrate these speakers’ advice into their own works. “It’s about bringing into the fold, that you have taken their skills and passions as hu-manities practitioners into the wider world to change it for the bet-ter,” Bicks said.

“It makes use of the current moment, and the context in which Choi’s work is often a mystery. Ari’s personal background and her work is often a mystery,” Bicks said.

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TikTok last year,” Reilly said, The Maine Campus’ production manager. “This album represents the band’s indie rock brand creating a dusty early 2000s style, perfect for fall. It’s got some of my favorite tracks for fall, and some punky elements, fitting for the onset of a darker season.”

“Smoke + Mirrors” by Billy Ray Cyrus

“This album offers classic hits, old-school lyrics and provides melodies that resonate a lot with our generation, while also producing live sessions of the ‘Dangerous’ album particularly. Through out the fall which I associate with this genre, while also enjoying the peaceful feeling that nature has to offer with colors and crisp air,” Meade Johnson said, The Maine Campus’ opinion editor. “It’s a beautiful soundscapery and lyrical, and I find his melancholy yet spiritual music very comforting,” Emma Vannorstad said, The Maine Campus’ editor in chief. “He’s a beautiful songwriter and lyrical, and I find his melancholy yet spiritual music very comforting,” Emma Vannorstad said, The Maine Campus’ opinion editor.

“I Need to Start a Garden” by Hayden Heynderickx (2018)

“This is probably my favorite rap album of all time,” Patrick Silva said. “The Maine Campus’ sports editor. “I find myself going back at least once a year and listening to it a few times. I like the combination of storytelling and lyric writing by J. Cole. It feels deeper than most rap albums you hear these days, but it’s still modern.”


“This album embodies the comfortless tail brings and provides melodies that are meditative and healing for the soul, which we could all use after this draining pandemic.”

“Carrie & Lowell” by Sufjan Stevens (2015)

“It reminds me of the fall when I first started driving and going hiking!” Delaney Burns said, The Maine Campus’ manager. “It seems like I never had time to listen to much before but it’s made me want to listen to much more.”

“I Like It” by Moth Mother (2018)

“The Maine Campus’ favorite albums this fall

With fall vibes in full swing at the University of Maine, colder weather is approaching and crunchy leaves are littering the ground. As classes continue in-person, students can be seen walking around campus with their headphones in as they make their way to their classroom or back to their dorms. There is no doubt the chilly season makes you want to listen to comforting music that feels at-home. Here at The Maine Campus, we have collected our favorite albums this fall, both old and new.

“O My Heart” by Moth Mother (2020)

“The album is one of Mother Mother’s most recent albums, even though I first heard it on TikTok last year.” Reilly said, The Maine Campus’ editor in chief. “I like her recent shift to more of a folksy style of storytelling in the album.”

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“The Battle at Garden’s Gate” by Greta Van Fleet (2021)

“In fall, I feel all about comfort and feeling cozy and warm at home while also enjoying the peaceful feeling that nature has to offer with colors and crisp air,” Meade Johnson said, The Maine Campus’ opinion editor. “It’s just such a good throwback album that makes me excited for the new season!”

“Facies” by Mac Miller (2018)

“My favorite album this fall has to be ‘Facies’ by Mac Miller because it has a catchy, melodic and comfortable sound that I can resonate a lot with our generation, while also producing live sessions of the ‘Dangerous’ album particularly. Through out the fall which I associate with this genre, while also enjoying the peaceful feeling that nature has to offer with colors and crisp air.”

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“Smoke + Mirrors” by Billy Ray Cyrus

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Sports

UMaine hockey drops one and draws one in home opener against Sacred Heart

On Friday night, the University of Maine's men's ice hockey team took the ice with a packed Alfond Arena for the first time since March 6, 2019. 19 months later and a lot has changed. Many familiar faces in the line-up have since graduated or moved on to pro hockey, such as Mitchell Foxess, Edwards Traimaks, J.D. Greenway and most notably Jeremy Sienkowicz. Another big change is at the head coaching position. Red Gendron had been UMaine's men's ice hockey coach since 2015, but sadly the hockey world lost a great coach since 2013, UMaine's men's ice hockey position. Red Gendron's favorite things to do were changed a lot months later and a lot of changes were not implemented into the game and 1-0 lead. A real stroke of luck for UMaine, Thiessen behind the net to give them something to help win," Barr said after the game. "It was a big goal. I just wish we could've closed it out." Suthers' goal, the game was tied 3-3 with less than four minutes to go in the third period. UMaine pressed and pushed for more, looking for an other goal, but the final four minutes of the third and the fifth minutes overtime period were not enough to determine a winner. The game ended in a 3-3 draw.

"I was able to score, and I don't think we played as well as we played the entire game and we were able to give them something to help win," Barr said after the game. "It was a big goal. I just wish we could've closed it out." Suthers' goal, the game was tied 3-3 with less than four minutes to go in the third period. UMaine pressed and pushed for another goal, but the final four minutes of the third and the fifth minutes overtime period were not enough to determine a winner. The game ended in a 3-3 draw. Coach Barr was happy with his team's effort on Saturday, but he knows they have more to give. "I told the guys you guys yourselves a tie tonight playing probably as hard as we've played all year, the only way that we're going to be able to do it is to play even harder," Barr said. "This is a special place, special fans, the students are unbelievable, I think they respect hard work, so I think they proba-bly respected the effort the guys gave tonight. That's what's re-ally keying in on this year." UMaine will open up Hockey East play next weekend on the road at Northeastern, then they will come back home to face UConn in Orono at the Alfond Arena on Nov. 5 and 6.
This week in sports history: The 2004 Boston Red Sox break the curse

The 2004 Boston Red Sox are synonymous with breaking the history that for ever will be known for breaking "The Curse of the Bambino." The story started Dec. 28, 1919, when the Boston Red Sox sold Babe Ruth to the New York Yankees for $100,000. Not only did this begin a 86-year championship drought for the Red Sox, it was also the starting point for the Yankees juggernaut.

The first true curse moment came in 1948, when the Red Sox lost for the most regular season wins in the American League, but lost to the Cleveland Indians in baseball’s first ever one-game playoff.

The Red Sox in 1949 were only one game away from winning the pennant, but they lost to the Yankees at least once. As they played and the Yankees went on to win five consecutive World Series in a row and Red Sox fans began to focus on the future, the Red Sox faced the Cardinals in the World Series during the 1957 season. The Red Sox also faced the Red Sox in the 1960 World Series.

The Red Sox had won seven games with the Cardinals beating the Red Sox in the World Series, this time 7-2, after Red Sox ace Jim Lonborg did not play on short rest.

In the 1972 strike shortened season, the Red Sox fell just short of the playoffs again, this time one-and-a-half games behind the Detroit Tigers. In the second last to last game of the season, they fell to the Tigers after a moment on a long home run. But, they would be facing the Yankees at least once. As they played and the Yankees went on to win five consecutive World Series in a row and Red Sox fans began to focus on the future, the Red Sox faced the Yankees in the World Series during the 1975 season. The Yankees went on to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series.

The Red Sox came to the most famous moment in Red Sox history: game five of the 1986 World Series. Where Bill Buckner let the ball go through his legs. That mistake led to the New York Mets winning game 5, to capture the World Series for the "Boston Massacre.

Even though the Red Sox were leading the division afterward, the Red Sox won 12 out of 14 games and forced a one-game playoff against the Yankees. The Yankees ended their momentum on a long home run, but they would be facing the Yankees at least once. As they played and the Yankees went on to win five consecutive World Series in a row and Red Sox fans began to focus on the future, the Red Sox faced the Red Sox in the 1990 World Series.

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The Red Sox won the last three games of the series to capture the ALCS. The Yankees proceeded to score three runs on Martinez which sent the game to extra innings. In extras, Aon and Boone hit a solo homerun in the eleventh off of closer Tim Wakefield to win the pennant for the Yankees.

In 2004, the Red Sox were losing to the Yankees in the ALCS once again. But, unlike previous years, the Red Sox were able stay alive in the ALDS series against the Tampa Bay Rays.

On Oct. 27, 2004 the 85-year old curse was finally broken when the Red Sox completed a sweep of the Cardinals in four games in the 2004 World Series. This was a start of a great run for the Red Sox. Only three years later, they would be losing to the Rockies in four games in the 2007 World Series.
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For fans of the club, there’s no doubt that a season on this scale in the current era is a common knowledge, but for outsiders, not much is known about the team’s playoff struggles. The Revolution tradition have managed to reach the Major League Soccer Cup Final five times in their storied history, but they are 0-5 in the finals. In Foxboro, the best team to win the trophy is the New England Revolution. The team will look to outperform last year’s Los Angeles Rams, who are 0-2 in the championship. The team will look to outperform last year’s Los Angeles Rams, who are 0-2 in the championship.

In Foxboro, the New England Revolution soccer team have jumped at the opportunity to take over the throne as kings of Gillette, earning their best record in 2010. Their 69 points place them atop the league standings, 11 points ahead of the next closest team. The team will look to outperform the Los Angeles Rams, who are 0-2 in the championship.

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