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Ethics ordinance won’t apply to elected officials

by Dick Broom

BAR HARBOR — The town’s ethics ordinance currently doesn’t apply to elected officials — the Town Council, Warrant Committee and Conners–Emerson School Committee.

It still won’t. On a 3-3 vote last night, the council failed charged that.

Councilors Jeff Dobbs and Paul Paradis said standards of ethical behavior, such as avoiding conflict of interest, are adequately covered by state law. They particularly objected to a provision of the ordinance that would require council members and other elected officials to they have had a business relationship in which $1000 changed hands.

Mr. Dobbs said the ordinance would escalate Mr. Paradis from accounting on many items that came the council became, a ware store owner, he has done at least $1000 business with nearly everyone.
Hispanics ace Spanish tests
Native speakers pump up area AP scores
Mayor Parris to homeless: Go home

Ups donation to fund more bus tickets for transients

By ROB WILSON

LANCASTER — Contributing the Antelope Valley to a dumping ground for the rest of Los Angeles County, Mayor R. Bob Parris on Thursday increased to $12,000 the amount he is contributing for free bus tickets for homeless people to travel themselves.

"L.A. needs to treat us as a dumping ground for every problem they have," Brooks said at the press conference Wednesday morning in front of the center. Brooks was one of many who live in the homeless camp on the street.

We have got to stop that for the sake of humanity, Parris said. "Their entire system is to treat people like that. They need to be treated like a human being."
New fountains coming this summer
Marijuana issue sent to a joint committee

The Toronto Star 06/14/96
Jan. 24

Assault: 2:30 p.m., 1500 block of Auburn Way North. Two students of unspecified gender told police they were assaulted in some way on their way home from an unspecified school by an unspecified number of assailants, perhaps sustaining unspecified injuries or none at all, police didn’t say.
Elimination of trees could solve city’s leaf-burning problem

To The Editor:

With all the “burning issues” facing our town recently, I find it rather comical that the one getting the most attention lately is LEAVES. To burn, or not to burn seems to be the question of the month.

The Mayor has told us that he has received numerous complaints about it...
Supreme Court ponders whether innocent person can be executed

By Jane Hickup
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Suppose a videotape shows that a man convicted of murder by a jury is really innocent. Would it violate the Constitution to allow the man to be executed?

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy posed the hypothetical question during arguments at the Supreme Court yesterday, and the prompt answer from Texas Assistant Attorney General Margaret P. Griffin was that it would not violate the Constitution, provided the inmate had received a fair trial in state court.

On one level, the case of Herrera v. Collins involves the highly technical and arcane habeas corpus process by which inmates make constitutional challenges in federal court to their state-court convictions.

But on another level, the case presents the compelling question of whether the Constitution bars the execution of an innocent man.

Lemuel Torres Herrera, who came within hours of execution in February, asserts that he has evidence that his brother committed the 1981 murders that landed him on Texas' death row. Turned down by state courts, Herrera wants a federal court to review the new evidence.

The Supreme Court in recent years has cut back on federal avenues for state prisoners' appeals. But prisoners' rights advocates counter that the elimination of thorough federal court review could lead to executions of innocent people.

Herrera was convicted in 1982 of murdering a Texas police officer. He later pleaded guilty to the killing.

See SUPREME COURT on A20.
Critics say sunken ship not seaworthy

Survey showed major repairs needed

BY PAUL BRADLEY
TIMES-DISPATCH STAFF WRITER

ALEXANDRIA — When Yale Iverson, the captain of the sunken schooner Alexandria, arrived in Alexandria to cited by Iverson in 1970 when his 65-foot yacht “Miss Pam” sank in the Mississippi River near Davenport, Iowa, according to an account in the Des Moines Register. The seas where the Alexandria
HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — Police searching a downtown home found a man hiding 15 plastic bags of crack cocaine in his buttocks.

Pierre Lynch, 20, of Washington, D.C., was searched after he went to a home on Charles Street Thursday night.

Police had gone to the home after officers saw suspected drug dealing in the area, Sgt. Jim Robison said.

Lynch was charged with...
JACKSONVILLE

Drop in shark attacks blamed on recession

Bites are at lowest levels in five years

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The Associated Press

Shark attacks dipped to the lowest level in five years in 2008, a change that might have happened and go to the beach for economic reasons,” Burgess said in a news release.

Burgess said he expects the economy to help cause another decline in attacks in 2009, but over the long term, he expects a grad-
one was in Australia and one was in the United States.

The number of shark attacks in the United States dropped from 5 in 2007 to 41 last year Burgess said. Of those, 3 were in Florida, the same as the previous year, fol-
Arsenic in city water nothing to worry about

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33, of 1, is charged with driving after suspension and driving an unregistered vehicle following a traffic stop on Maple Street.

2:58 p.m. — The Learning Center on Hanson Street reports a man across the way stands at his window for hours watching the center, making parents nervous. Police ID the subject as a cardboard cutout of Arnold Schwarzenegger.

3:18 p.m. — A kitten on Shaw Drive apparently has “rectum problems.”
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Miracle cure kills fifth patient

By The Associated Press

A fifth volunteer died Tuesday from an experimental drug touted as a miracle cure for hepatitis B, beyond medical rescue even as scientists unraveled the mystery of what went gravely wrong in a clinical trial.

Remarkably, the first clue was in plain sight a year ago, but researchers at the National Institutes of Health didn’t know enough about how the drug worked to recognize what it meant, the study’s lead scientist says.

“Something terrible happened and we missed it,” Dr. Jay Hershlag said in an emotional interview describing the horror of realizing the drug was killing people months after they stopped taking it.

“The dreadful thing is waiting to see what will happen,” he said, his voice trembling, before learning of the most recent death. “I just hope we’re over the worst.”

The drug FIAU, or FIAU, had shown great promise for fighting the hepatitis B virus, which can cause deadly cirrhosis and liver cancer. When dogs passed toxicity tests unharmed, the Food and Drug Administration approved FIAU for human trials.

The late, scientists would discover that in humans, FIAU stealthily attacks the very building blocks of cells in livers, kidneys and nerves.

Five people treated with FIAU have died of liver and kidney failure, despite liver transplants for three of them. On Tuesday, a 17-year-old woman succumbed after two months in critical condition and two liver transplants at the University of Virginia Medical Center. One volunteer remains in serious condition there, and another is recovering from an Aug. 4 transplant at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta.
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San Luis Child Development Center opens

By Paige Lauren Deines
Sun Staff Writer

SAN LUIS, Ariz. — Isabel Segura, 4, cut out paper scissors and giggled Wednesday at the San Luis Child Development Center in San Luis, Ariz.

She appeared more interested in her artwork than paying attention to the 40 or so people gathered at her child care center for its grand opening.

With an easy smile, she pointed to herself and said, "My granddaughter." (I'm really big.)

Her teacher laughed, and Segura began pasting her construction paper brains onto a green piece of construction paper.

Segura is one of 35 children attending the center, which opened its doors two weeks ago. The center offers day care and after-school care to children ages 1 to 12.

Gary Black, Deputy Director of Comite de Bienestar, said the center was created because parents wanted their children safe and well taken care of, "he said.

Parents Anaely Nunez and her husband, Sandoval, have children ages 1 to 12 and are very well prepared," Nunez said.

The center can hold up to 76 children, but is currently at about half its capacity. It was built with plans for future expansion with more classrooms and is expected to be open for the next 10 years.

The preschool room is one of three rooms in the 3,400-square-foot facility. The center can hold up to 76 children, but is currently at about half its capacity. The center offers day care and after-school care to children ages 1 to 12.

Photo by Alfredo Jaimes/The Sun
San Luis Child Development Center opens

By Paule Laura Deiner
San Staff Writer

SAN LUIS, Ariz. — Jana Segura, 4, cut out paper kites and glided Wednesday at the Bienestar Child Development Center in San Luis, Ariz.

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Gary Black, Deputy Director of Comite de Bien Estar, said the center was created because parents wanted their children safe and well taken care of, "It's a great center for the community," he said."
SPECIAL MENU

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SIDES: STEAMED RICE, SLICED GARBAGE

2. FRIED RICE
RICE FRIED WITH VEGETABLES EITHER SHRIMP OR CHICKEN WILL BE ALSO ADDED TO THE RICE (chef's choice)
Officials say forgery suspect freed on fake documents

The Associated Press

EDWARDSVILLE — An Alton man accused of doctoring documents was released from jail after his wife fooled officials with bogus bond papers, Madison County authorities said.

Paul Schneider remained free Tuesday. His wife, Marlene, could be facing charges.

Schneider, 54, was jailed Friday on a forgery charge for altering a sales contract for a sorority house.

Jailers let him go after his wife produced documents appearing to show that property had been posted as bond for his release until trial.

The documents were similar to forms used by court clerks for property bonds, authorities said.

A circuit court worker discovered the problem Monday, and Circuit Judge Ann Callis declared the bond papers invalid. Callis ordered that Schneider be held in lieu of $30,000 bail.
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Man on trial for murder says he didn’t mean to harm victim, he shot 13 times
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