

**Limington Beating**

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ently complained about her interaction with her former boyfriend to George Gilliam, 45, of Limerick and Thomas Robertshaw, 63 of Limington," said King. The two men allegedly went to the address where the victim was engaged in snow removal, beat him and left before deputies arrived.

King said the two men returned to the scene while deputies were conducting a follow-up investigation and were subsequently arrested.

Both men were charged with aggravated assault, a felony, due to what King described as the extensive injury they inflicted upon the victim.

The pair were taken to York County Jail, where a

bail commissioner set bail at \$1,000 each. A jail corrections officer this morning said Gilliam remained in custody and that Robertshaw had made bail on Sunday and was released.

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**Winter Carnival**

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the seaside town, which is admittedly known more for its summer activities.

But that didn't stop Miami Beach residents Stacy Kilroy and her daughter Beatrice from flying 1,350 miles to attend the event.

"My daughter chose it as her (10th) birthday present," said Kilroy. "Out of anything she picked this."

Kilroy said she and her family fell in love with Old Orchard Beach after visiting last year, and when asked what she liked about the town, she said it resembles the smaller, less-crowded Miami Beach of years past. "This place reminds me of what Miami Beach used to be like several years ago," she said.

As for the cold, Kilroy said that wasn't much of a problem. "We came prepared," she said with a laugh, adding that it can be just as difficult to deal with south-



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Kaeliegh Seavey, 7, of Old Orchard Beach, tubed down the man-made sledding hill on Old Orchard Street during OOB365's annual Winter Carnival Saturday.

ern Florida's extreme heat.

Another family said Saturday that they drove up from Stoneham, Massachusetts. But, of course, there were plenty of Mainers there, too.

"We love this hill so much," said Diane Rivers-Hooke, of Westbrook, after watching her 9-year-old son, Nolan Pease, take a turn sledding down the hill. "Where else can you sled and look at the ocean?"

Steve Snyder, of Old

Orchard Beach, came plummeting down the hill after his 3-year-old. "We're having a good time," he said.

In an email Friday, Town Manager Louise Reid said the Winter Carnival is always an exciting event, adding, "this year the snow really cooperated."

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**Pennell named General Sales Manager**

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Dayle Pennell has been named the new General Sales Manager for the Journal Tribune.

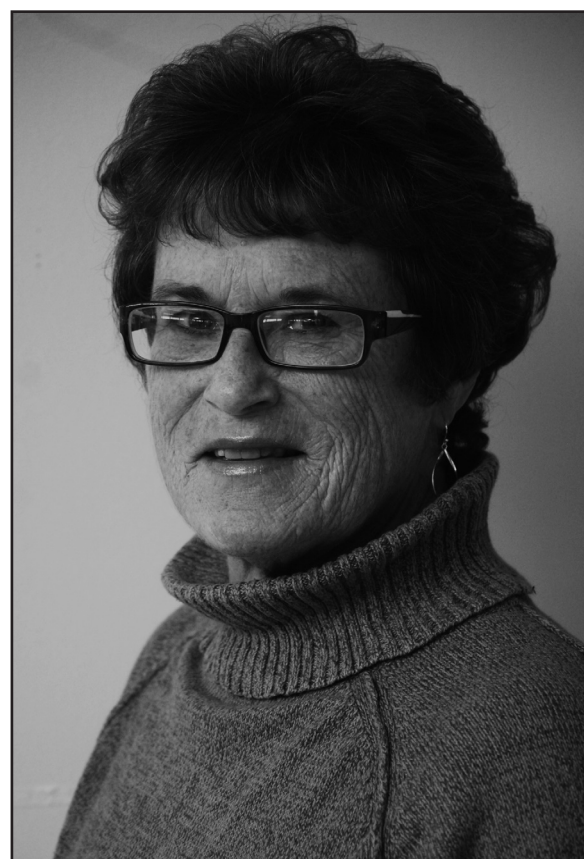
Pennell will continue to represent Saco and areas north, and will handle major house accounts and strategic local accounts. She will also assist in training new personnel and will work closely with Publisher Bruce Hardina on special sections and to identify new advertising opportunities.

Hardina said he's excited at what he and Pennell will be able to accomplish together.

"She's worked really hard her three years at the Journal Tribune," he said. "She's really earned this promotion."

Pennell has nearly 34 years of experience in the field of newspaper advertising. Pennell retired from the Portland Press Herald in 2006 after working at the paper for about 30 years.

"I vowed never to come back in the industry," she said.



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However, after some time away, she found herself in the advertising department in the Journal Tribune in 2012.

"It's in my blood," she said. Her father, she said, worked for the Portland Press Herald for 25 years, and served as the advertising director.

Pennell said she's seen many changes over the years in the industry. At the Portland Press Herald, she began in classifieds, when there were few women in advertising, and worked her way up to major account sales representative. When she started, the paper used hot metal typesetting.

Pennell said she enjoys working at a community

newspaper because there is a lot more interaction with other departments.

"I'm a newbie to Saco. I moved here in 2010," she said. "I like the little-town feel ... there's a lot going on, a lot happening, a lot of movement."

Pennell is an avid reader, and enjoys historical romance and autobiographies.

She is active in Saco Spirit and the local networking group Profit Seekers, and also regularly attends the Biddeford-Saco Chamber of Commerce and Industry business after hours events.

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**Brain Bee**

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competition was held at UNE, Sheltra topped the bunch, he said, while Herzog won the northern Maine regional competition, which was held at the University of Maine at Presque Isle.

"I've always really liked biology, and I've known for a long time I want to be a surgeon," Sheltra said Friday.

She added that winning the regional competition was "totally cool."

Burman said that for York County, in addition to BHS, Thornton Academy and Kennebunk High School also sent students to the regional competition.

So last week, in preparation for the national round, Sheltra and Herzog headed to UNE's Biddeford campus to brush up on their neuroscience knowledge. Presque Isle High School student Samuel Gray, who was the

runner-up for northern Maine, was also there.

The three teenagers met with students and professors from UNE to discuss some of the subjects the IBB quizzes students on, before snapping on some rubber gloves and dissecting human brains with the assistance of a few of the college's medical students.

"It's really cool. It's really interesting," Emily Mitchell, a UNE senior majoring in neuroscience science, said of the Brain Bee. "In high school I definitely didn't learn anything like this."

Mitchell, along with her friend Rebecca Krivitsky, also a neuroscience major, led a discussion on the anatomy of the brain — specifically, as it relates to vision — for the three students Friday. Additionally, Geoffrey Canter, a biology professor, and Ian Meng, a

professor in the Department of Biomedical Sciences, lectured the students on some important neuroscience concepts and fielded their questions.

Sheltra's trip has not yet been paid for, said Burman, so anybody interested in donating money to help send her to Maryland next month should contact him by emailing [mburman@une.edu](mailto:mburman@une.edu).

The IBB's national round will be held from March 20-22, and the final round, where a single high school student represents each country involved, will be held from Aug. 7-10. For more information on the Brain Bee, visit [www.dental.umaryland.edu/brainbee/](http://www.dental.umaryland.edu/brainbee/) about.

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**Road Weights**

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asphalt tends to crack."

"It makes a lot of sense ... and it doesn't have to be unfriendly to business," Hill said further of the proposal.

The proposed measure has been the subject of conversation by a council subcommittee.

Councilor Alan Walsh said he believes the measure to post some Sanford roads needs a "long hard look," and he added he believes there's "a lot to do" to make sure the proposal doesn't harm businesses and protects roads at the same time.

If Sanford were to adopt the measure, it would be considered a pilot project, because there's currently no ordinance concerning road weight postings.

Councilor Fred Smith said other communities post weight limits, but have exemptions for spring mornings when temperatures are below 32 degrees.

Hill explained there are a number of exemptions like the one Smith mentioned, as well as exemptions for fuel oil trucks, emergency vehicle, school buses and the like.

City Manager Steve Buck pointed out that perishable commodities are also exempted. Buck said he believes weight restrictions are a good idea.

"I think it is high time Sanford considered it," Buck said. He said he'd like the council to act on the proposal at the March 3 council meeting, as the freeze-and-

thaw cycle is approaching.

Cities like Biddeford and Saco post weight limits for spring roads, as do some neighboring communities like Alfred and Waterboro.

Many of the roads under consideration for weight limit posting are on the city's outskirts, though River and Grammar streets are intown.

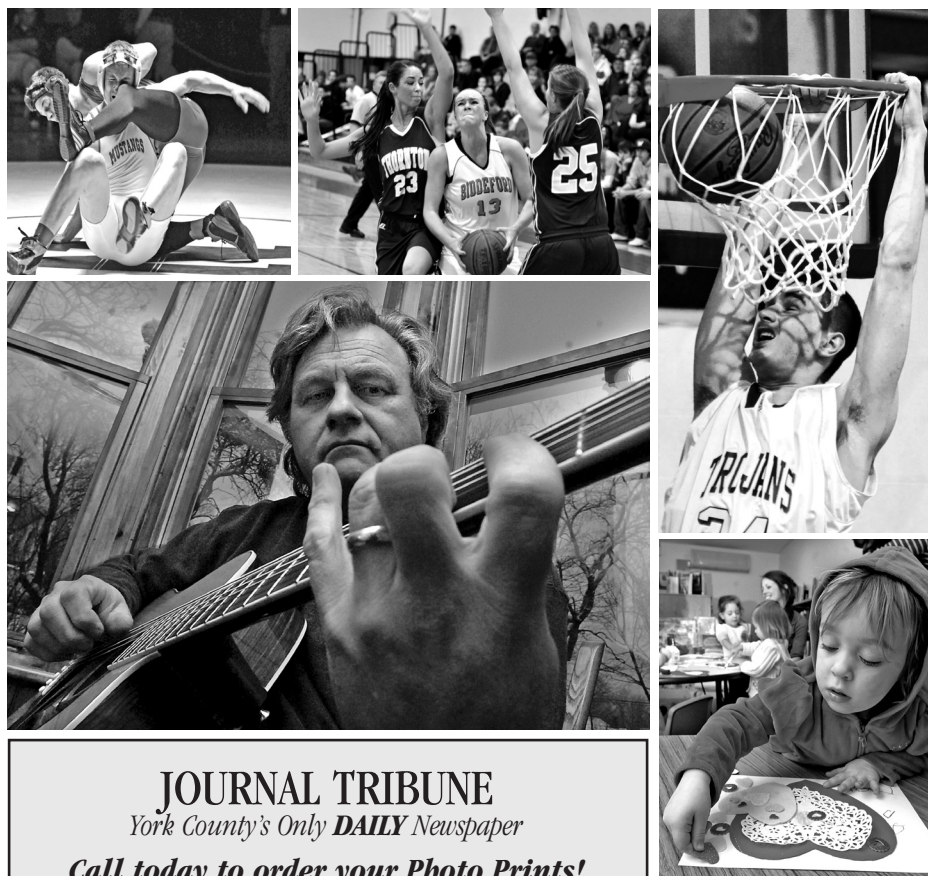
For a full list of road under consideration for weight restrictions, visit [www.sanfordmaine.org](http://www.sanfordmaine.org) and click on "proposed road posting map," under the public notice bulletin board on the home page.

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