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## Bring Pembroke back into the fold



**RAY DUCKLER**  
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### Boys' basketball team punished enough

Pembroke Academy needs allies quickly, before basketball schedules are submitted sometime this summer. Anyone willing to extend an olive branch to this beleaguered program

and play the Spartans next season? It's time. Time to lay down your arms and declare peace, time to withdraw the boycott directed at the boys' basketball program, time to allow the punishments already administered to serve as a deterrent. Anything more is a flagrant foul that makes our state look petty, the equivalent of a full-court press with a big lead. It's called piling on.

Right now, two of the public schools in Manchester have agreed to play Pembroke, and that's it. The rest of the Division I schools won't budge because of a recruiting scandal that began last year and is far from over. Two players, suspected of transferring for athletic purposes, were

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DANBURY

## Company abandons wind farm

Move raises questions about other projects' futures in N.H.

By **ALLIE MORRIS**  
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A Spanish company has abandoned plans to construct a controversial 23-turbine wind farm in the Danbury area, and the decision is raising questions about the renewable resource's future in New Hampshire.

Iberdrola Renewables made the announcement Tuesday that it would drop its proposal to develop the 75.9-megawatt Wild Meadows wind farm.

"While we continue to make significant progress resolving various outstanding issues at our Groton wind farm, our experience with that situation combined with the current political and regulatory climate in New Hampshire leave us no choice but to end our efforts to develop and invest \$150 million at the potential Wild Meadows wind farm," said company spokesperson Art Sasse in an emailed statement. The company didn't comment further than the two-paragraph statement.

Iberdrola owns two of the three wind farms already in operation in New Hampshire: the 24-megawatt, 12-turbine Lempster Wind Power Project and the 24-turbine Groton Wind farm. The latter has run into issues over its fire suppression system with the state's Site Evaluation Committee, which is in charge of permitting large-scale energy projects.

The Wild Meadows project had faced opposition from local residents and some environmental groups.

"We are relieved to hear the developer has

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**'A WARRIOR FOR EQUALITY, TOLERANCE AND PEACE'**

# Maya Angelou dies at 86

A poet and so much more, she inspired, informed generations

By **HILLEL ITALIE**  
Associated Press

Maya Angelou's story awed millions. A childhood victim of rape, she broke through silence and shame to tell her tale in one of the most widely read memoirs of the 20th century. A black woman born into poverty and segregation, she recited the most popular presidential inaugural poem in history.

"I'm not modest," she said last year. "I have no modesty. Modesty is a learned behavior. But I do pray for humility, because humility comes from the inside out."

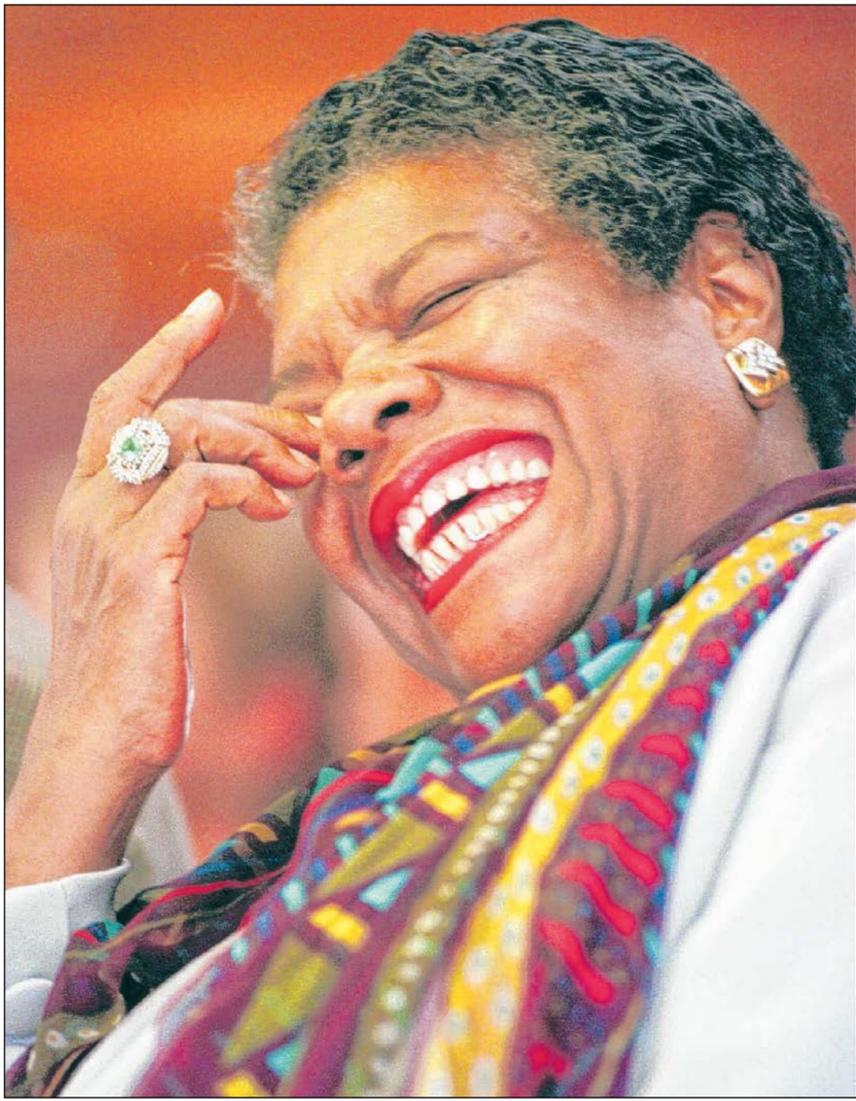
Angelou, a renaissance woman and cultural pioneer, died yesterday at her home in Winston-Salem, N.C. She was 86.

"She lived a life as a teacher, activist, artist and human being. She was a warrior for equality, tolerance and peace," said her son, Guy Johnson.

Tall and regal, with a deep, majestic voice, she was unforgettable whether encountered in person, through sound or the printed word. She was an actress, singer and dancer in the 1950s and 1960s and made a brave and sensational debut as an author in 1969 with *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*, which became standard (and occasionally censored) reading and made Angelou one of the first black women to enjoy mainstream literary success.

*Caged Bird* was the start of a multipart autobiography that continued through the decades and captured a life of hopeless obscurity and triumphant, kaleidoscopic fame.

The world was watching in



AP file

Maya Angelou laughs when she hears a familiar anecdote about her friend Jessica Mitford, aka "Queen of Muckrakers," during a memorial celebration in July 1996 in San Francisco.

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## Report: 1,700 veterans missed care at hospital

By **MATTHEW DALY**  
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Associated Press

About 1,700 veterans in need of care were "at risk of being lost or forgotten" after being kept off the official waiting list at the troubled Phoenix veterans hospital, the Veterans Affairs watchdog said yesterday in a scathing report that increases pressure on Secretary Eric Shinseki to resign.

See **VETERANS - A3**

## Housing discrimination bill dead

Advocates could revive it next year

By **KATHLEEN RONAYNE**  
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House and Senate members ended negotiations on a housing discrimination bill without a solution yesterday, leaving advocates with only the option of bringing the bill back next year.

The House-passed version of the bill banned landlords from discriminating against victims of domestic violence or people who receive federal housing subsidies. But after hearing from landlords who were against the bill, senators suggested creating a committee to study the issue more fully.

During yesterday's committee of conference, House members suggested prohibit-



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ing discrimination only against veterans who receive specific housing subsidies or extend-

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CONCORD

## Swastika found outside office of rights group

By **JEREMY BLACKMAN**  
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A large swastika apparently painted with lighter fluid was found yesterday afternoon in the parking lot outside the Lantos Foundation for Human Rights and Social Justice in downtown Concord.

The foundation's president, Katrina Lantos Swett, said a building manager reported seeing someone painting the Nazi symbol, but when approached, the person ran off. Swett didn't know exactly when the incident took place, but she said it was brought to the foundation's attention between 3 and 4 p.m.

The nonprofit, a vocal opponent of anti-Semitism, is one of multiple occupants in the building at 6 Dixon Ave., near the corner of North Main and Pleasant streets.

Concord police officials said they were too busy to comment on the incident. Swett said she was told they had taken pictures of the scene

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**THE POLICE IN MAINE** arrest a former Concord inmate after he allegedly robbed a man. **A5**

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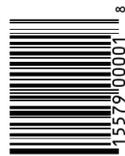
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