$1 million later, still no dump

Residents of Biddeford and Arundel who fought a proposed toxic waste dump celebrated a hard-earned victory on Jan. 9. Like their neighbors in Buxton had only a month earlier, they convinced the state Facility Siting Board to cross their community off the Maine Waste Management Agency's search list.

But theirs was the last site on the list.

And so it was that the Maine Waste Management Agency spent two years and more than a million dollars of taxpayers' money — but failed to find a place to put the 2.2 million tons of asbestos, incinerator ash, ore treatment-plant sludge and oily wastes those same taxpayers generate each year.

Jeff Thaler, attorney for the citizens opposing the dump, criticized the agency's handling of the search: "By making a priority of putting the landfill in wetlands, the agency's million-dollar search was doomed before it ever got off the ground."

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Does Maine's good-old-boy leadership have a prayer?

As a result of the ever-worsening state budget crisis — and thanks to the bold leadership of three recently elected women — the way Augusta does business will never be the same. It will be better.

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Rank-and-file revolution

The worsening state budget crisis may improve the way Augusta does business

Photographs by Tonee Harbert


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The fateful December session began quietly enough. Legislators convened on the morning of the 18th, and began working their way through nearly 100 proposed amendments to the bill that would number of angry legislators who left the house the next week. She and House Speaker John Martin hastily recessed the Legislature for fear Appropriations would take vengeance by cutting off the drive up local property taxes.

Famsworth-McCormick-Treat liberals were joined by some once­-unlikely allies. Conservative Republicans were angered by pose­­-cuts in municipal revenue sharing that they feared would drive up property taxes for their towns. So as the budget was slashed repeatedly in 1990 and 1991 the lawmakers of both stripes sensed a chance for advancement. "People did become involved," said insurgent leader Anne Rand, who was a charter member of the Appropriations Committee and frustrated at being unable to work out some deal, and then rubber-stamp it.

The budget process that was built on rewarding those legislators who stayed in line by funding their bills began to crumble when they didn't even have enough money to maintain the status quo. For them, the revolt was not merely a statement against individual legislators as the target of cuts, but against the entire way of doing business in Augusta. "The revolution is uncertain, but in the Soviet Union the old leaders are gone, while in the former Eastern Europe they're not gone yet, and the new way has not come more quickly than anybody had anticipated," said Colby. "The change came so quickly as anybody had even anticipated," he said, "and the whole style of doing business here has changed so much faster than anybody thought possible." The once-staid Legislature is now noisy, he said, "and the majority has a way of working with some insurrectionists who are trying to influence the debate on the remaining amendments to save time.

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RANK-AND-FILE
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Who are these women, anyway? Former House Speaker John Martin and Rep. Ann Dorsey of Garfield have spearheaded the first liberal initiative to help the financially strapped Legislature. The legislative body, which is funded mainly by corporate business interests, has been in a state of financial crisis for years, with Martin and other lawmakers calling for increased funding.

The bill, which is expected to pass in the House this week, will allow the Legislature to accept voluntary contributions from the public. The money will be used to pay for the Legislature's expenses, which have increased dramatically in recent years due to rising office space costs, security measures, and increased staffing.

The Legislature's budget has been a contentious issue for years, with some lawmakers calling for increased transparency and accountability. The new bill is seen as a step in the right direction, but many still question whether the Legislature will be able to truly address its financial problems without more significant changes to its funding structure.

The bill is expected to be discussed in the Senate in the coming weeks, with hopes of passing it before the end of the legislative session. Some lawmakers are concerned about the bill's potential for increased lobbying and influence by special interest groups, but others see it as a necessary step in ensuring the Legislature can function effectively going forward.

This week, the Legislature will also be facing a series of key votes on bills related to education funding and tax policy. The bills are expected to be the subject of intense debate, with many lawmakers calling for increased spending on education and lower taxes for the middle class.

In the Senate, a number of key bills are expected to be considered, including a bill to increase the minimum wage and another to expand access to affordable health care. The Senate will also be voting on a bill to reform the state's criminal justice system, with many lawmakers calling for increased accountability and transparency.

As lawmakers debate these and other key issues, the focus will remain on ensuring that the Legislature has the resources it needs to function effectively and serve the needs of its constituents.
**RANK-AND-FILE REVOLUTION**

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**THE MEANS and the end it secured a number of Republican state legislators.**

But while the minority GOP caucus has its share of admirers, its primary charge is that it's disorganized and incapable of providing the kind of leadership that the Democrats have demonstrated. The majority party's leadership has been marked by its ability to present a united front, to set a course and move ahead with a sense of confidence and purpose.

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Downtown gridlock's a blessing in disguise

They say that every cloud has a silver lining, and that's probably true. It just depends on how you look at it. (After all, they were the same clouds.)

I was shopping for a new pair of shoes the other day, and I wasn't too happy about it. I thought it was going to be a quick trip, but it turned out to be a real headache. I had to walk all around town looking for a store that had my size.

Two hours later I was back at the car, and I was pretty much done with it. At least I had my shoes.

The next day, I was shopping for a new pair of shoes again. I thought it was going to be a quick trip, but it turned out to be a real headache. I had to walk all around town looking for a store that had my size.

I was just about ready to give up, when I saw a sign for a store that said they had my size. I went in, and sure enough, they did.

It was a very happy day. I bought the shoes, and I was able to get back to my car in a timely manner. I can't believe how much easier it is to walk around town now.

Now I have to go back to my car to get the shoes. But at least I have shoes to wear.

I'm glad that I live in a city with a gridlock problem. It's making my life so much easier.

End of story - almost. Later, we wondered if we should have brought our shoes with us.

(No, we didn't.)
**Upcoming Events:**

- **Great tunes, great cause:** Hear & Heart Rockers Joystick & Last Day performing tonight at The Wharf (154 E. Winthrop St., Portland), for a benefit for AIDS. Call 770-8601 for details.

- **One artist, two galas:** Frederik Lynch has created so much new work that he needs two places to show it off. Tonight from 5-8, Don Davis Veterinary Gallery will host an opening reception for Lynch's paintings, which are representative of his fascination with pure form. To see his paintings, visit the Art Gallery University of Southern Maine in Gorham for an opening tonight (April 28) and 31.

- **Every Monday:** Euphoria Bagels, 807 Broadway, Portland, offers 75% off 50-cent bagels for the Portland Weekly Calendar. Visit the website for more info.

- **Stallsborough Submissions:** Entertainment Weekly reviews must be received in writing on the Thursday prior to publication. Send your Calendar and Listing information to Elisha Elmore, Casco Bay Weekly, 551A Congress St., Portland, ME 04101.

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     - The Addams Family closed on Broadway on January 3rd.
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Scoping out swift comebacks

Arthoscopic knee surgery saves athletic careers

After watching 17 consecutive college bowl games a couple of weeks ago, I was surprised to give up football on television for NBC. Even if, as someone from a higher source later prevailed and reminded me the NFL pre-playoffs need to see right through the Jan. 26 Super Bowl in Minnesota.

Look at the position this side. You can learn more about this, finding TV spots. One that came up frequently from sprintsman during Super Bowl was "whooping." Proved you might have thought this process easier. Catching out inclusive members of the audience at an event, maybe even something to do in a subdivision in sports, saving people to stay out from the knee.

For the past 15-plus years, arthoscopic knee surgery has been used in the sport area of arthroscopic high school and pro athletes. It is exactly right any one of these informations from sports, sports, and sports, moderate damage by an inelastic, loose, bone arthritis or excessive swelling.

Moreover, the recovery process by making small incisions around the knee. Avoid one of the blind spots. Behind that small area two to two areas which a series of tests and surgery for the knee. The third is for two months. The knee is still a little bit swolled until your knee is cleaned, washed, scoured, polishes and ready for incisional damage in the knee area. You are left with.

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