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Greater Portland’s incinerator faces at least a $1-million shortfall. Taxpayers will have to pay that bill, and a lot more in the future, if local trash keeps going south to cheaper disposal plants.

Regional Waste Systems receives over 1 million pounds of trash each day at its Portland facility. And it gets paid for every Hefty bag, pizza box, and other piece of refuse it takes. Most of that trash is burned to produce electricity, which is sold for about $6 million a year.

You would think business is going pretty well for RWS' quasi-municipal waste-to-energy plant. But it’s not. Until last year, all of Greater Portland’s trash went to RWS. But now some of that valuable garbage is headed south. Maine Energy, a private incinerator in the heart of Biddeford, is charging $15 a ton less than RWS to dispose of trash. So haulers are headed there in droves and filling Maine Energy’s coffers with money RWS counts on to survive.

RWS will have to bill its 31 member communities — almost all of Greater Portland’s cities and towns — to make up the shortfall. Portland’s share is estimated to be $210,000, on top of the $1.1 million RWS already gets from city taxpayers. City Manager Bob Ganley predicts that Portlanders will have to fork over even more next year — perhaps an extra $30 for the average house.

And unless Congress comes to the rescue, RWS will find itself locked in a war for garbage and scrambling for every ton of trash it can get its hands on. If Congress fails, then local trash collection and the way it’s paid for will be dumped for something radically different.

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A conversation with John Hubbard

"Snakes are not ugly, not guilty. They're dry and smooth as a pair of leather shoes."

John Hubbard owns Paye Road, an exotic animal store on Paye Rd. in Scarborough. He'll tell you what's going on with snakes that range from large and a yellow-tan Amazon parrot called Chico, who screams along with the country and western music playing on WYVL, sometimes "Hello Daddy!" when the telephone rings, and before "Bay, John! Watcha doing?" when the store gets quiet. In addition to trading his snakes, Hubbard lobbies to bring exotic animals to Maine and breed them in captivity.

Do people react to your snakes?

No. Not if you handle them right. Any animal can be scary. But I don't want anything in here that's gonna hurt anyone. I don't want those Burmese pythons in here. If I get those that go to 9 feet. That's pretty big enough — they're still to be respected. Some day one of these Burmese is going to hurt someone. People are trying to get those approved in Maine. I say they're all wrong. I don't want to be part of it.

How do people react to your snakes?

The schools bring kids in here to see the snakes. But when they leave out a 8-foot snake and someone comes in with the kids and lets out a blood-curdling yell and runs out, then I have 29 personal kids. So I make a stipulation to the schools. You want to bring the kids over that's fine, but no mothers.

Do animal rights activists complain to you?

Some people throw out what do for the simple reason that I'm feeding live animals to live animals. It's all a food chain. Whether you feed a rabbit to a fox or a mouse to a snakes, it's natures. It's a food chain.

People say, "What's he doing feeding that mouse to a snake?" I say, "Well, I'm doing it. I'm feeding live animals to live animals."

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Berry-Huffman, vice president of the NAACP, had accused Sabatino of threatening her after a
7-2 vote, Wood said.

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Plastic Surgery Today
As we age, the natural aging process takes its toll on the contours of the body. As the body becomes less dense, the skin tends to sag, causing the body to lose its shape. To counteract this, various surgical procedures are available, such as facelifts and brow lifts. These procedures involve the removal of excess skin and fat from the face and neck, which helps to tighten and lift the skin. Additionally, these procedures can also help to improve the appearance of wrinkles and fine lines. Surgery can be performed in various locations, such as the forehead, cheeks, and neck. Surgery is typically performed under general anesthesia and requires a recovery period of several days to weeks. Patients are generally encouraged to avoid strenuous activity and to limit exposure to the sun for a period of time after surgery. As with any surgical procedure, there are risks and potential complications associated with plastic surgery. It is important to discuss these risks and potential complications with a qualified and experienced plastic surgeon before undergoing any procedure. By understanding these risks and potential complications, patients can make informed decisions about the best course of action for their individual needs. The goal of plastic surgery is to improve the appearance of the body and enhance the patient's quality of life.

March 19, 1995

Parking Lot Family Festival
The Evening Takes Family Festival is hosted in the Maine Mall parking lot. Because Portland wouldn't sit tight to the Renewal City Plan, they decided to have the festival in Main Place Mall parking lot. The festival will run from July 11 to 16. The City of Portland spent the following week.
“We have an agreement with Yarmouth,” Cayl said, “not to hold the festival before them.”

But festival planner Keith Citrine said the conflict with Yarmouth was only part of the reason for hosting the Evening Outings. “They [Portland City Council] restricted the number of days the festival could take place.”

Citrine also argued that since Portland had signed an agreement made years ago by the Greater Portland Chamber of Commerce, “I'm not the Chamber of Commerce,” Citrine said.

He limits the festival not be just a car show, but also a parking lot.

Portland paid a grand for a boat on behalf of Yann's own town, Deering.

Former Deering resident, the boat that he was bound on Congress Street in 1935. Deering, a lawyer, claimed the city's boat was a visual symbol for the residents.

“...and in the spring, when the flowers are gone, and the moss is in danger of being brought.
But the city's argument that would be cost-
prohibitive.
A car that is sold in a police force has three
unregistered license plates, according to city sources.
According to a source, the Portland Police
has an average of five cars a day, and several
thousand vehicles are eligible for booted.
The city council has five for outholding parking ticket that paid its $1,000 entitlement
would not be able to be handle it, "We're in a fair and complex constitutional argument.
Bean workers get big bonuses.
L.L. Bean will give up to $14,000 to 8,000 employees, rewarding them for handling marked-out-of-state shoppers and earning Messner
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Citrine also argued that he
wouldn't stick it to their
lot.
Morgan wanted to hold
the festival at the condo.

Seth Brier believes the taping is related to his lawsuit, in which depositions
have shown Ganley and other city officials made an
opening in late 1993.

"isn't going to be doing another investigation," said Dion.

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City to Portland West: open books, ditch "infamous contract"

It appears Peter O'Donnell surved his trial
early, an attack on his background
James Oliver, and exposing
the Maine House of Repre"sentatives
as reckless. O'Donnell is expected
to announce the size and location
of the new project. Preliminary
hearing is set for March 15. O'Donnell
who wants to make Portland a
"green" city, has not made a final
decision. But in the meantime, he
has already begun negotiations with
Portland officials. The first step
is to secure the necessary
permits. Then, he plans to
hire a team of experts to
develop a comprehensive
plan for the site. The plan
will include the creation of
new green spaces and the
restoration of existing
ones. O'Donnell is
eager to get started on this
project and is confident
that he will be able to
accomplish his goals.

City to Portland West: open books, ditch "infamous contract"

On a recent visit to Portland, O'Donnell
discussed his plans for the new project
with city officials. He
expressed his interest in
working closely with
them to develop a
comprehensive plan
for the site. He
also emphasized
the importance of
collaboration and
efficiency in achieving
his goals.

City to Portland West: open books, ditch "infamous contract"

As he continues to
work on his project,
O'Donnell has
received
support from
a number of
city officials. They
have been
enthusiastic about
his plans and have
offered to assist
him in any way they can.

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High stakes and
dangerous men

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Jennifer O'Donnell
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The garbage burning facilities are fighting for the market share — and no small business can afford to lose customers. The businesses, or businesses that offer competition, are the ones that will be forced out of business. This is a good thing for the environment, but it is not necessarily good for the economy. The private incinerator, Maine Energy, uses a much different technology. It burns Refuse Derived Fuel (RDF) from three different sources: 1) municipal waste; 2) commercial waste; and 3) industrial waste. The RDF is then sold to power companies for use in their steam generators, which produce electricity. The RDF is warmed up to 900°F, then fed into a boiler to generate steam. This steam is then used to turn turbines, which generate electricity. The electricity is then sold to the power grid. The incinerator also produces a byproduct called fly ash, which is a byproduct of the incineration process. This fly ash is then sold to power companies as a source of fuel.

The incinerator also receives a fee from the power companies for the use of its facilities. This fee is based on the amount of RDF that is burned and the amount of electricity that is produced. The incinerator also charges a tipping fee for the disposal of waste. This fee is based on the amount of waste that is disposed of and the type of waste. The power companies pay a higher tipping fee for industrial waste, while the municipalities pay a lower tipping fee for municipal waste.

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WHERE THERE'S SMOKE, THERE'S POLLUTION

Burning trash is not the environmentally correct method of disposing of solid waste. But we should do something about what to do with it. If you consider someone who is burning their trash, they're burning the littering act.

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Candid camera
Film fest showcases women's perspectives
by Tony White

The camera lens on a young woman as she climbs out of a giant dump truck, which has been her house for years, says, "She's got a story," the film's director says. The story of "Women Working" by Penny Pollard, a short piece documenting occupational opportunities for women, is a testament to the power of the camera. The film highlights the experiences of women in non-traditional occupations, such as developing the confidence to compete in a male-dominated job market and to overcome gendered barriers to success. Women's voices and perspectives are central to the film, showcasing the lives of women in a variety of roles.

The Portland Stage Company presents "Women Working," directed by Penny Pollard, and "Women Working II," directed by Shoshanna Hoose, as part of the Portland Stage Women's Film Festival. Both films are included in the Portland Stage Women's Film Week, which runs from March 12 to 17.

Pollard says, "Women need to be able to see what it's like to do a job that's not a gendered one." The festival aims to highlight the importance of women's perspectives in film and to provide a platform for women to tell their stories.

The Portland Stage Women's Film Festival includes a variety of events, including a screening of "Women Working," a panel discussion with female filmmakers, and a series of workshops aimed at teaching young women how to tell their own stories. The festival is open to the public, and tickets can be purchased online.

For more information about the Portland Stage Women's Film Festival, visit the Portland Stage website or call 207-774-1100.
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cording after HIRSCH in a quartet with

original music combining an ethereal

pop sensibility with high groove ener-

gy. Dodge that lisa at Granny Killam's, 17 Market St., at 8 p.m.

Running the "Cradle" the band's debut release, Forest has been

its top 100 hits. The Oak Street, Theater, 52 Oak St., was

just a go-to in Michael. Learn one's. Now, too. Year's. It's house of Oak

Street Productions, Vintage Repertory Company, downtown Repertory The-

ater and Kachina Theatre. In cul-

minating with the performance.

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Forest are a happy band with

dancing, wall to wall sound and free

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time. "The Forest," southern

woman of the year, will be presented

at the annual awards. For tickets call

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the band's performance. The band

will feature a free and open-

to-the-public, in-vivo.

**Tuesday**

Music makes a point. If you feel your

voice has been lacking, you can

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songs from the college's THEATRICAL

AND ARTISTIC artists in Smith Auditorium.

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A Check' s On Ais Dail. Sally's Diner. 21.

Mrs. Merman, above 8 p.m. (The latter

two are in Peking with English sub-

titles) 8:30 p.m., and open to the public.

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**Wednesday**

Day at the theatre. The Friends of the

Northwestern Library, 450 Falstaff Rd.,

present. David Olsen and his af-

fable "MUSICAL THEATER" — WHEN

NATURE MAKES MUSIC. 8 a.m.

Opening which originated with the

Prime people in 1943, Olsen. Olsen. Olsen. Dance The

New York and Maines-based

groups at the Street Theater, 52 Oak St., and a dance party at 9 p.m.
The group will dance to complemen-

tary and strong, admission to the evening's event.

**Friday**

Chains. We didn't quite get it the first time around, and we're still

sure why anyone would want to

celebrate the Casco Bay region in the
dead of winter — with or without col-

ludicrous Conger Street banter — but

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**Hoop dreams**

"On the Bench," the David Mamet musical about a scoreless junior high basketball team, is a rollicking, funny production by the Mad Horse Children's Theatre. A departure for director Nupon Pumar, it's the first musical and there isn't a puppet in sight.

She and her cast rise to the challenge, letting the broad comedy flow and the songs soar.

Anyone who has ever tried to win a basket will sympathize with the hopeless Wheeles. Their school song says it all: "The woof is the symbol of all we hold most dear." They haven't scored a basket in 300 games, and their athletic program will be wiped out unless Darnell, the team's star, learns to pass the ball. To his credit, the show does not degenerate into a morality tale. Turns out there is a very practical reason why the kid can't pass, and it's as delightful as the rest of the show.

"On the Bench" has everything: a great cast by Mad Horse's Michael Reilly, costumes by Frederica Aipen and music directed by Charles R. Brown. Some fine live performers are showcased, and there are some cameos galore. This show should be revived every few years, and Parker ought to consider branching out further. The adult community theater could certainly use her.

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**Clubs**

**Thursday 2**

The Stetson Cow and the Moon, 128 N. Boyd St., Portland, 774-4377.

The Tabby Dog Coffee House, 121 Center St., Portland, 774-1245.

Sip & Paint, 915 Congress St., Portland, 774-0607.

The Uptown, 175 Pickett St., Portland, 772-7311.

**Friday 3**

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**Saturday 4**

Cinderella Ballroom, 175 Pickett St., Portland, 772-7311.

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March 3, Friday
6:00 - 9:00 pm

- Opening Reception
- The Marriage Unbalanced

Directed by Chris Sprague, produced by Chris Sprague, Chris Sprague, andly Sprague. This is a compilation of short films, many of which are based on the works of women writers. The films explore the complexities of relationships, the challenges of being a woman, and the struggles of finding one's place in the world.

March 4, Saturday
11:00 am - 9:00 pm

- Looking for Lovers
- The Last Waltz

Directed by Joelle Mercurio, produced by Joelle Mercurio. The Last Waltz is a documentary about the last waltz of the famous Maine waltz hall. The film explores the history of the hall and the community it served. Looking for Lovers is a short film about a woman's search for love in a small town.

March 5, Sunday
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