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For yuppies only?
The Portland Public Market may have an image problem that's scaring away middle-class shoppers — and an attitude problem that's keeping minority merchants out.

1 KENNEDY JANE SMITH
The two impossibly beautiful, impeccably dressed women wandered the aisles of the Portland Public Market like animated apparitions.

"I have the world's most beautiful name," one woman said, as she wandered the aisles. "I'm Jane Smith, and I work for the State of Maine." The other woman was called "Ms. Smith," and she worked for the Cumberland County Courthouse.

The two women were busy with a business called "The Pink Lady," which sold fresh fruit and vegetables.

"We've been here for two years," Ms. Smith said. "We're doing well, but we're not making any money.

"It's hard to make a profit in the market," she said. "The rent is too high, and the competition is too fierce.

"We're trying to stay alive," she said. "But it's not easy.

During the summer, we sell a lot of fruit and vegetables. But during the winter, it's a different story.

"We sell a lot of fresh fish," she said. "But it's hard to sell fresh fish in the winter.

"We're trying to make a profit," she said. "But it's not easy.

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WILLY DOW COMING SHOPPING? The Portland Public Market Police at the end of the road.

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CLARKE COUNTY MARKET
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Who Wants to Cook
When It's Like An Oven Outside!

Summer has arrived and the heat is on. It's no place to be braving the flame that wants to cook when it's like an oven outside! If you're in Portland, you don't have to worry, because we have all kinds of ways to keep your dinner cool, calm, and copious. Your dinner must be deliciously prepared and served with fresh vegetables and the finest ingredients.

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PORTLAND PARKING Q&A

Are there any legal, meter-free places to park in downtown Portland?
Yes, there are a few places: one on Exchange Street, two on Federal Street and three on Stage Street.

Why are your parking meters broke or broken?
We haven't gotten any complaints from there.

What about the other places where people have had problems?
We haven't gotten any complaints from there.

How do you know if you have your parking ticket?
If there's a ticket on your car when you arrive, we stop and check it.

Why do they break or break?
We haven't gotten any complaints from there.

Do you have to pay for a parking spot?
Yes, you have to pay for a parking spot.

What do you do if you lose your parking ticket?
You have to pay for a parking spot.

What is the minimum fine for parking without a parking ticket?
The minimum fine is $50 per ticket.

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The parking problem in Portland isn't just about the habitable assistants in City Hall, although that's certainly a big part of it. The problem is also about a significant number of local urban citizens who also believe the rules, both rational and reasonable, don't apply to them. There's no question that it can be tough to find a legal spot in Portland to leave a car (see "Go soul-searching, my friend."

That said, the legislature's failure to make any real effort toward accommodating downtown residents is simply not considered in determining the appropriate methodologies. But, when it is done, they don't understand what they get.

Most of the Republican members of Portland parking boards seem to believe they had responsibility in the matter. They act as if they should have some special dispensation that allows them to ignore the rules that apply to everybody else. They believe the parking offices are not in their hands. They demonstrate a lack of knowledge and interest in what the law says. One woman claimed the city's downtown parking lots were doing some services without warning. "I'm a act, but I go and move my car," she said.

"I don't think the mayor knows it's snowing," she said, "and go out and move your car."

"If that practice ties up spaces that retailers want for their customers, we suggest finding other ways to accommodate street cleaning." Streets aren't cleaned weekly. We need a plan to accommodate those businesses. We have to think of ways to help people who live and work in the area. The loss of revenue would be nothing compared to the gain they deserve what they get.

Crowd control makes it tough to find a legal spot in Portland to leave a car (see "Go soul-searching, my friend.").

To understand how this "shift and shaft" tax proposal came about, we need to look at the situation and its potential impact on the residents who live and work in the area. The loss of revenue would be nothing compared to the gain they deserve what they get.

"I hope that seniors and others looking for tax relief understand who is really on their side."

November 2000 is a perfect time to make the corrections needed!"
The real 1953 was an era of fomenting civil unrest, the Eisenhower administration, they might profit from more historically accurate presentations. "True history," said Tanguay, "is the story of underdogs." And the dinner, as anyone heard, was clearly a Sun., July 25 afternoon show on the deck. "I'm not sure of what?" I replied. "Sure of what?" he said from the engineer's box. They invited me to return the next night and join their "Fun Club," an organization with membership benefits including safe haven in the Asia Restaurant in Mill Street in Portland. As part of a nationwide effort, the dinner chain, De!lny's has offered a wide variety of food and drink for over 50 years, with a focus on creating a welcoming and inclusive environment for everyone.

"Are you sure you want to stay in the basement?" the dinner's manager asked. "Oh, the wit!" I exclaimed. "Yes, sir!" he said...

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Leigh Ann and her band, include photos of people.

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GETTING REAL

Unfinished stories

Louise Peabody concentrates on what she knows: "It's the experience of being female," said Peabody, daughter of Portland AIDS activist Francis Peabody. And in "Theoretical Realism: The Inner Landscape," opening Thurs., July 22 at the Art Gallery at the University of New England's Westbrook College in Portland, she focuses her attention on women in a series of paintings.

The emotional accessibility of women as set against the exterior of all human beings intrigues Peabody. The subject of her enigmatic pieces often engages on beds or in cocoons or at a distance. "There is a sense of all of my work of just what deals with the expression of the human being as it is or her own world," she said, "and also dealing with the larger world around them."

Peabody leaves it to gallery-goes to draw their own conclusions about her work's message. In a press release, she said, "by invitation to have the questions unanswered; the story unfinished, the emotion unexplored, to engage the viewer in the process of completion."

EVENTS & LECTURES

Rainy day women: Louise Peabody's "Storm Clouds."

CALLS FOR ARTISTS

Visual Arts

GALLERIES


The story of fishing

Working two fishing rolls, waiting for a strike, Stevens was hoping for mackerel or, better yet, the prized striped bass or "stripers" that can be more than three feet long. Stripers, along with bluefish, are the most sought-after saltwater catch around the city.

Hundreds of people fish from popular and secret spots all over Portland — rock outcroppings, beaches, woods, railroad trestles, marinas, any lot of city with a line to open water. There's Stroudwater and Mackworth Island and the abandoned railroad tracks near the Burnham and Worrell building off Bridge Street. That's the East End Beach and a stretch around Mount's Mountain State Park along the Fore River if, as one Boaterman says, you can stand the occasional smell of all from the Fore River fish processing plant, which doesn't require a license to do and with minimal fishing, "You could fish Casco Bay every day for two months and not fish anywhere where there is fish," said Dana Eastman, a commercial fisherman of Tackle Shop on India Street, which is within easy walking or cycling distance of most of the city's fishing spots. Eastman, 26, grew up in Portland. "I've been fishing Casco Bay since I was 10 years old and I'll be 36 years old. I know about the habits of fish," he said.

Robert Israel and Shawn Corgan, both in their early 20s, worked the other side of the Mount's Bridge Park. On this fine day, Corgan snagged a lure on something living below the water's surface and had to cut the line free — $20 or $30 loss. Minutes later, Blomquist, a local, flew first off the end of the line and stopped into the incoming tide. He released with the "Wonder Lure," then cast for the last creek bridge but dropped safely into the water.

"It's like the biggest super marathon and, of course, the obvious stripes," he said. Striders, along with bluefish, are the most sought-after saltwater fish around the city and at local beaches. But they're becoming rarer in the Portland area as temperatures of most of the city's fishing spots.

The film is a truly worthy vehicle for a number of high-profile actors, including Jeff Goldblum, Bill Pullman, and Michael J. Fox. Goldblum is particularly effective as the loquacious Dr. Alan Grant, who is on a mission to prove the existence of the dinosaurs. His performances are strong and convincing, and he delivers a memorable monologue on the importance of science and the preservation of the natural world.

Goldblum's co-star Jeff Goldblum is also excellent as the crusty Dr. Sattler, who is skeptical of Grant's theories. His dialogue is well-written and his delivery is masterful, making the character both charming and frustrating at times.

Bill Pullman is outstanding as the head of the NTSB, who is tasked with investigating the crash. He is a solid and reliable actor, and his portrayal of the determined yet beleaguered investigator is both touching and powerful.

Michael J. Fox lends his usual charm and charisma as the Gilligan-like pilot of the ill-fated flight. His performance is a delight, and he brings a sense of light-heartedness to the otherwise serious proceedings.

In addition to the performances, the film is visually stunning. The cinematography is top-notch, and the locations are breathtaking. The story takes place in and around the island of Isla Sorna, which is a natural paradise. The filmmakers have done an excellent job of capturing the beauty of the place, and the audience is left breathless at the sight.

The score is also a highlight. John Williams' score is a perfect match for the visuals, providing a powerful and emotional backdrop to the unfolding events.

In short, "Jurassic Park" is a masterpiece of modern cinema. It is a thrilling and thought-provoking film that is sure to leave audiences in awe. It is a must-see for anyone who loves science fiction and adventure.
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