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BOB WATERMAN

"In the industry, we're known as what's called turd herders."

Bob Waterman spends an hour each day driving to and from — well — a bunch of crap. Waterman is the operator of the Cape Elizabeth sewage treatment plant.

You guys work for the Portland Water District?

Cape Elizabeth contracted the district to run their wastewater system.

Please work for the Portland Water District?

The town of Westbrook, Portland, here, Windham. We run the plant, keep track of all the money we're spending to run the plant with the power bills and everything, and then the town gets billed.

How's it been working that people in Cape Elizabeth don't produce waste.

So that it doesn't stink? I can verify, because of the turbulence of going down the toilet. I can verify, because of the turbulence of going through the pump to pump it up here. You never really see it like that.
It's all about you (not about me)

There's no denying that this week's column, in fact, everyone in it is basically trying to
convey that point. That's why I've been talking about the Bible, even if it means
increasing my shot of guilt by association.

The point is, after a lot of thought about the history of the state's campaign finance
laws, I've come to believe that the law should be changed. In fact, I think that change
should be made retroactively, to bring us up to speed with the new reality of electronic
communications and the Internet.

The current law, which dates back to 1969, was updated in 1992 to reflect changes in
the state's budgetary system. But it still doesn't address the problem of campaign
finance, which has become a major issue in recent years.

The law's main provision is that candidates and political action committees can give
up to $1,000 per election, and a political action committee can give up to $200 per
election. But that limit is now considered too low to have any meaningful impact on
campaigns.

If that happens, there'll finally be someone to blame—no ifs, ands or buts.

What happens next isn't clear. The ethics commission will meet Sept. 8 to discuss
the issue, and the U.S. Supreme Court will consider similar issues. Those rulings could
render what's known as the maxim us null and void.

"I don't know how you can hold anybody to any-thing if you don't inform
them," said one ethics commission member. "I don't think it's the
commission's responsibility to explain to people what the law is."

The law's provisions are set to expire in 2002, but there's no guarantee that
they'll be renewed. If they are, it's likely that the law will be changed to reflect the
new reality of electronic communications and the Internet.

In the meantime, I urge everyone to make their voices heard by writing to the
ethics commission and expressing their views on the issue. It's important that we
work together to ensure that our democracy is strengthened, not weakened.
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Fountain of frustration

The historic Boothby Square fountain languishes in Wells while Portland officials' efforts to get it back just languish.

CATHOLIC RADIO NETWORK

Mass media

Conservative religious broadcasters coming to Portland

It's Catholic. It's also commercial. And, according to those who know, when it comes to spreading its religious conservative view, The Catholic Radio Network (CRN) is adept at pulling its punches.

Like many programmers designed to spread religious messages, CRN's shows are politicized and anti-agnostic, which fits right in with its followers.

In a way, CRN sounds like a group of conservative Catholic businessmen, including Thomas Flaherty, former owner of Dorothy's Pizza and a contributor to right-wing causes. The company already operates stations in eight cities from Philadelphia to San Francisco, and it hopes to launch its first in Maine.

The first stations, WLLAM and WLBQ in Portland, will continue its mission to bring the news, with the results of CRN's president, John Lynch, reviving Catholics, in a way Catholic.

CRN was an astoundingly right-tight, often preaching station coming from liberal-minded stations. Since Maurice Prendergast is the leader of Catholic Radio Network, a project of the pro-investor Citizens Club in Washington, D.C., which argues for the elimination of social and other government programs, the station has been tagged "Catholic and Mike Survey." But it's a misnomer.

The station has a one-hour show called "The Mike Survey." The show is a weekly radio show that is heard by about 75,000 people across the country. The station has been on the air since 1991.

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— Christopher St. John, director of the Maine Center for Economic Policy

"We shouldn't dismiss these people because they're in their 40s and they are not likely to go into telemarketing."

Jeff Johnson of Merrimack, NH—Jeff Johnson, 29, could have been one of those guys. He had been at the mill for more than 10 years and was making $50,000 annually. He received one week's salary for every year he had been at the mill. Johnson did not have enough longevity to receive the full benefit of the severance and early retirement packages. He had been at the mill five years and was making $52,000 annually. He totaled one week's salary for every year he had been at the company and six months' health insurance coverage. But he and other survivors of the paper mill workers would have to sign away their recall rights that would be used to expand job retraining and education opportunities for middle-aged workers.

"I was in it for the long term ... When we received our last severance check, the company said we can't get laid off."

— Matt Nicholson, former BIW worker

"There's a lot the state could do, such as invest in human resources," St. John said. "It makes no sense to leave these workers out of this race."

Kenneth St. John, former Maine state government official, added: "I think the state should consider what to do with these workers in their 40s."

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The flip side

When the economy is hot, we all want to hear is good news. There are plenty of jobs, wages are higher and even fast-food workers are getting great benefits.

There's flip side to that story, too.

Three days, big companies bought back $14 billion in huge companies at the time. In the past four years, some of the most dramatic employers to be ruled from White House, Crow and Shui's Supermarket. The state's largest private employer, the cafeteria's, was purchased by Procter & Gamble.

Retailers are hit much harder by those marquees than white-collar workers. White-collar workers are given lower because of retirement deals or deals on an expense package. White-collar workers are lucky to get a goodwill check on top.

But that economy's not so important because these workers quickly will find new jobs, right?

Wrong, according to a study issued on Aug. 30 by the Maine Center for Economic Policy. In the new global economy, many blue-collar workers will have a hard time finding a new job that is as good as the one they had.

The survey covered nearly 100 workers who were dismissed from six mills between 1995 and 1998 and found that most could not find a replacement job at the same pay level. Another 10 percent were employed.

Workers who did find new jobs often had to take pay cuts. The average wage for those finding work was $5.83 per hour, based on the local market. The man who had been previously rejected for jobs from being damped with even excreted benefits didn't make much. It repaired companies that got rid of more than 100 workers at one time at one time at one time to give workers more pay for every year of unemployment. But companies are just too often forced to hire 100 employees and not

Report by Jonathan Hendler Waterbury

Too Republican

Yes, Mr. Conaway, you know about the "provincial and very Republican." But don't exaggerate. I've been here only two years.

It's not that the city council is so bad. It's more that it's not as bad as other council.

The council doesn't seem to have a sense of humor. It's like a bunch of kiddies in school. They all want to be the leader.

The council is made up of people who have been in office for a long time. They don't want to see any changes. They want to keep things the same. And that's not good for the city.

The council needs to change. They need to be more open to new ideas. And they need to be more willing to listen to people. They don't listen to the people who live in the city. They only listen to their own friends. And that's not good for the city.

The city needs to change. And the council needs to change with the city.

Jonathan Hendler

More obvious than a nose ring

On the eve of your article "More hang-ups over hanging in the ladies' public restroom of "Downtown Bath" (8.19.99), which resulted in last weekend's arrest of a 14-year-old boy, I would like to comment on the issue.

There are many reasons why a young man would choose to hang out in a public restroom. It could be for the thrill of the chase, the excitement of the risk, or the desire for a sense of belonging.

The young man in question may have been seeking a way to escape from the pressures of school or work. He may have felt that the public restroom was a place where he could be himself, where he didn't have to worry about what others thought.

Perhaps the young man was seeking a way to express his sexuality. He may have felt that the public restroom was a place where he could explore his sexual identity, where he could experiment with different roles.

In any case, the arrest of this young man is a sad reminder of the prejudice and discrimination that still exist in our society. We need to do more to challenge these prejudices and to create a world where all people are treated with respect and dignity.

Jonathan Hendler Waterbury

Swept up in the hype

As we close out 1999, I find myself swept up in the hype of the new millennium. I can't help but feel a sense of excitement and anticipation for the future. The way we live, work, and play has changed so much over the past few decades. Technology has advanced at an incredible rate, and it has transformed the way we communicate, work, and even entertain ourselves.

I have always been fascinated by the way people come together to create something new and unique. Music, movies, and art have always been a way for people to express their creativity and connect with others. I find it fascinating how different cultures and communities come together to create something that is truly their own.

As we look to the future, I am excited to see what new things will emerge. Technology will continue to play a major role in the way we live our lives, and it will shape the future in ways we can't even imagine. I am excited to see what new advancements will be made, and I am excited to see how people will continue to use technology to connect with others and create something new.

I am also excited to see how new forms of communication will emerge. Social media, for example, has changed the way we communicate and connect with others. It has created new opportunities for people to share their ideas and connect with others from all around the world.

I am excited to see what new innovations will emerge in the world of entertainment. I am excited to see what new movies and music will be created, and I am excited to see what new forms of art will emerge.

As we close out 1999, I am excited to see what the future will bring. I am excited to see what new things will emerge, and I am excited to see how people will continue to create and innovate. I am excited to see what the new millennium will bring.
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Cheerlead, an alternative rock band from Boston, spells like its namesake but rocks much harder, albeit with a lack of "team spirit." The band crafts loud, catchy pop songs with obscure, power-trio-esque lyrics like, "Systems of Dust." Don't let this fool you wondering what the hell you're humming along to, but humming nonetheless. They get their night out on Tues., Aug. 24 at Stone Coast Brewing Company, 14 York St., Portland, at 10 pm. Tickets $1-$5.
thursday, august 26

YELLLOWMAN

Few people are aware that reggae legend Yellowman got his start as a pioneering newspaper comic character "The Yellow Kid." The kids' version of reggae was ignited after a rolling-paper-less Rastafarian rolled him and smoked him in the early 70's. Yellowman and his stellar group the Inspiration Band perform with Robert Waters' 20th Congress, a side-project of the organ players other band, the funk fusion Greyboy Allstars. Yellowman with the Yellow at Stone Coast Brewing Company, 14 York St., Portland, at 9 p.m. Tix: $10. 773-2337.

saturday, august 28

FORT GORGES GUIDED TOUR

Few folks know that Fort Gorges, the Civil War era fort in Portland Harbor, has a new Fort Summer in Northampton, S.C. Though Gorges' southern war was nearly paralyzing to navigate at the turn of the War of Southern Aggression, the most serious threat to Gorges occurred in 1867, when a sound from Mississippi overstated that the fort's walls. Historians Joel Day and Kenneth Thompson separate the facts and fictions during a guided tour sponsored by the Portland Harbor Museum. Tix: $20. For a reservation, call 784-0332.

tuesday, august 31

MOVING CLOUD

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Bussy bests Hachey in five

At Casco Bay, Bussy needed five frames to edge Hachey.

Bussy, 13, of Glenburn, and Hachey, 14, of Casco, met in the final of the Bar Mills 8-Ball Invitational yesterday at the Portland Harbor Museum.

Bussy, who had won nine of the previous 10 Maine State 8-Ball championships, was on hand for the tournament to prepare for the New England 8-Ball Championship, which begins today in Portland.

"I had a good feeling about this win," Bussy said. "I feel as though the ball is rolling, but the second it could slip." Bussy and Hachey both had a good feel to it. It felt good to win that one." Bussy and Hachey both had a good feel to it. It felt good to win that one.

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"Like you're so loved" Gary Numan, Kate Napolitano and Michael Coughlin

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