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if I could touch somebody,
really touch somebody."

ELLEN WOODMAN
PEABODY HOUSE
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Volunteer issue

Listings of volunteer opportunities start on page 9
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Lizann Ewing, of Saco, who earned her Grooming Certification, now calls herself the Galloping Groomer. Ewing, who returned to her home state of Maine last year after 20 years to Minnesota and elsewhere, runs a dog grooming business in her home which is fully equipped with a tub and other grooming equipment — no more dogs on the floor. She sends organic products and offers discounted rates to people who have been taking care of other assistance dogs. She owns five dogs, ranging from a Great Dane to a toy Pomeranian, two cats, a cockatiel and a parrot.

How do you get the dogs to relax?
Every dog is a little different, and it takes a lot of time and patience to get them used to the idea of being groomed. One technique I use is to have them sit or stand on my lap while I'm brushing them. I also use a lot of bribery — treats, toys,笼子 — to get them to stay calm.

How did you get into this business?
I met a lady who raised dogs. She had the business. One day she said, 'Liz, my husband's being transferred and I... I really need an answer. I said, 'I can't.' A couple of weeks went by and she called me and said 'I can't.' I really need an answer. My friend said, 'Look out your window,' and there were two rainbows. And without hesitation I said yes.

What's special about going to people's homes?
I specialize in dogs that aren't well, older dogs. The oldest dog I ever groomed was 27 years old. My senior citizen clients are my favorite. I do everything from grooming their dogs to mail letters and change light bulbs. It's a one-on-one thing. I get more than the dog — I get a camaraderie with the owner.

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What's the most difficult dog you've groomed?
Cocker owners probably wouldn't like me to say this, but most of them will tell you cooker spaniels. Two reasons: One, they have nasty dispositions. They can become biters. But more than that, their fur is very coarse. It clogs in the clipper. But the breeding I have discovered since I moved to Maine must be altogether different. I have a lot of cockers, and I have not done a bad dog since I have been here. Not one. Maybe because Maine is an outdoor state, people have more reason for their dogs. In Missouri, they have been permed and cramped with their dogs. In Maine, they have more room for their dogs, because they have less room for their dogs. But there are more. They're very popular, as you can see.

Interview by Sarah Woodman, photo by Colin Mallett
Flies to me the moan

Portland city councilors are breaking their travel budget. Could a new policy keep their feet on the ground?

The Portland City Council is under fire as it considers whether to adopt a policy to limit council costs and expenses while traveling.

The council's current travel policy allows members to spend up to $100 per day on meals and incidentals, and up to $500 per trip for transportation and lodging.

The council is expected to vote on the policy on Tuesday, and councilors are divided on whether to adopt it.

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CITY COUNCILORS

The Portland City Council is considering adopting a new travel policy that would limit councilors' expenses while traveling to city meetings and conferences.

Proponents of the policy say it's necessary to keep costs in check and improve transparency, while opponents argue that it would restrict councilors' ability to do their jobs.

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Maine has a tough job of mucking up the landscape with its billboards. Maine has thousands and thousands of additional billboards. That's why I support the Maine Turnpike.
Thanks." she pulled the sheet over his body. As she pounded . I don't think people would see you and say right reaf thin," she said. "You look it to you.

They talked about how Mark was feeling worst, as he was not physically able to week for the past year , rubbed, pressed on his bed.

deer, has a homey New England flavor to which, with its hardwood floor , brown bedroom at Peabody House, a Portland

Woodman, Ellen Woodman, a volunteerlnc

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Woodman, who has given free masaage can increase the effect of
touch can spiritual too, which helps me a lot."
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The Root Cellar needs volunteers to spend time doing secretarial work to help get scholarships to low-income West End residents. Volunteers with computer skills who are willing to give a little time can help tremendously. It would be a bright, nice model and pretty super to do some basic bookkeeping, answer phone calls, do some mailings, and generally be a positive part of our volunteer movement. People interested in community service and doing good things should contact Donny Ganges at 779-4994.

Volunteers with computer skills who are interested in being role models can also help. The Root Cellar also needs volunteers to mentor teens, lead Bible studies classes and lead trips for special events, like the MS Walk, the MS Regatta and the MS ISO Great Bicycle Escape. This program welcomes people with knowledge or experience in the outdoors or environment. The focus is on fun, Challenge, and safety. There are projects like the UMaine campus in Orono June 12 - 15, Sugarloaf Jan 26-28 and the summer games at Lincoln. Volunteers are needed to serve on the advisory board, help schedule trips, register participants, and manage projects. Contact Michael Levine at 774-4828.

Catholic Charities Maine
138 Gannett Drive, South Portland
The center provides mentors to adolescents in the formation of the "Step-Up" program teaching crafts and cooking skills. The program welcomes people with knowledge or experience in the outdoor or environment. The focus is on fun, Challenge, and learning. People interested in being role models can volunteer. The center also needs volunteers to mentor teens, lead Bible studies classes and lead trips for special events, like the MS Walk, the MS Regatta and the MS ISO Great Bicycle Escape. There are projects like Lincoln June 12 - 15, Sugarloaf Jan 26-28 and the summer games at Lincoln. Volunteers are needed to serve on the advisory board, help schedule trips, register participants, and manage projects. Contact Michael Levine at 774-4828.
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Help, we need somebody

This week, we bring you our third annual volunteer issue (story and listings start on page 8). It's one copy of this newspaper that we hope you'll keep around for more than a week before you use it to wrap fish or pick up dog doo or whatever you do with old copies of CBW.

While the Republican revolution seems to have lost momentum for the time being, and not every government program has yet been dismantled in the name of balancing the budget, organizations that help the neediest people among us are seeing funding sources dry up all the time. The only way they can hope to continue doing important work is if ordinary citizens pitch in and help. Arts organizations, too, are being financially cramped, and despite the city's rhetorical support for an arts district, more assistance — in the form of actual cash, money, for instance — is not forthcoming.

In this year's listings, you'll find a wide variety of volunteer opportunities. Some, like hospice care, require a great deal of personal commitment; some ask only that you give a day or an hour of your time.

Take the chance to give of yourself. You'll get a lot in return.

Rebuilding YouthBuild

Speaking of organizations in need, Portland West's YouthBuild program could use a little help. The YouthBuild fellows were broken into twice in two days just before Christmas, and the program — which provides job training for at-risk youth — lost computers, power tools and other valuable equipment. Even the students' Christmas gifts to each other were stolen. It will take thousands of dollars to replace what was taken.

The police haven't made any arrests in the case, and it is possible that whoever is responsible for the burglaries will never have to face the legal consequences of his or her actions. But we hope they feel lousy, if not right now, then later, when they have a chance to think about it.

The people at YouthBuild would feel less lousy if the community came up with some cash. You can call them at 879-8710 and talk to them about how you can help. YouthBuild is one of the most positive and effective programs going in the city today. Its graduates often succeed in changing their lives for the better. You could be part of the solution.

Resolutions for other people

I'm OK, but you could use a little help

Joe Miller

I've been here one to make New Year's resolutions. It's not that I don't think of them, it's just that I'm no good when it comes to following through. This year I figured, why not use my talent for creating resolutions and become one of those people who will make the most of my fine ideas? After all, it's a shame to let good ideas go to waste. With a little help I realized I had pretty good ideas. Here's what I decided on how we can rekindle Portland as an altogether more vibrant city this spring from my own pet peeves, but for the most part they're based on a deep desire to see Portland become all it should be.

Pick up after your dog

If I had a dollar for every time I've planted my foot in dog doo over the past year, I'd be... well, I'd have at least a dollar. Nothing in the world frustrates me more than becoming the victim of some dog owner's bad hoity-toity notions. I hate dogs and I love having them around. But, for the way that their human owners treat their sidewalks, I don't care how you do it, just pick it up.

Walk instead of driving

When you consider how small Portland really is, it's a shame most people don't walk when they're bound downtown even if you have to travel 200 miles. There's no better way to see the city, no better appreciation for the streets and parking lot desolation.

Maybe you live too far away from the exercise and shops of downtown Portland to walk. If that's the case, I'll let you off the hook on one condition: Free-walking is not supposed lack of parking. So Portland doesn't have hundreds of acres of free parking. How many snows or New York lots? Do you really think how much people pay to park in gardens or other cities? It's not cheap. Besides, if you're willing to walk a few more blocks, lots of Portland neighborhoods have on-street parking.

Go out more

Over the past year, Portlanders have had a variety of their favorite music venues — the State Theatre, Granny's and Morganfield's. Even with warnings of summer heat and summer crowds, no one dared to predict a tragic future. The trouble is, Portland just can't see any reason more than four clubs at a time. There's no mystery. People just aren't going to.

Sure, there's the core crowd that's always gone out. But for Portland's club scene to bloom, we need their neighbors. Portland's neighborhoods have on-street parking.

Do research before opening a business

Congress Street has sure gone through some changes over the past year. Sandwich shops have opened. Sandwich shops have closed. Craft stores have come and gone. All along it was clear that Congress Street needed an anchor if we were to purchase a new generation of Portlanders. What is Congress Street? Whether or not New York will actually have the same impact as Congress Street, we will need them. Congress Street and Congress Street — another coffee shop. All the craft stores of Main Street are gone. How do we feel about it? What can Congress Street actually conduct any research? Do they actually have enough to research on how to keep on going or really that there need our roots don't, or we'll be in the future.

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Stop for pedestrians

In terms of traffic, Portland's downtown is right up there with the town where you grow in your home. You can see it only by how many seconds you see there by ignoring traffic laws. Forget about zebra-striped and red lights. Portland's pedestrian, face traffic anxiety. We must and some gives when we get in opening and hope we don't get crossed over.

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For the love of art
Busy days and really busy nights: A local arts volunteer tells all

ELLEN MCGILAFF

Welcome to EdGe.

EdGe is owned and operated by the Portland Museum of Art. Our Mission is to create a community space that celebrates the arts and enhances the visitor experience at the Portland Museum of Art. We strive to provide a comfortable and welcoming environment for everyone to enjoy and engage with the arts.

The Portland Museum of Art is a premier cultural institution located in the heart of Portland, Maine. Established in 1883, the museum is dedicated to the presentation, preservation, and interpretation of the arts. It houses one of the most significant collections of American and European art in the country, including works by renowned artists such as Claude Monet, Vincent van Gogh, and Andrew Wyeth.

The museum's mission is to inspire and educate the public through its exhibitions, collections, and educational programs. It strives to foster a deeper understanding and appreciation of the arts, encourage critical thinking, and promote cultural dialogue.

In addition to its permanent collection, the museum presents a diverse range of temporary exhibitions and programs that showcase contemporary and historical works. These exhibitions often feature works from renowned artists and offer unique perspectives on various cultural and historical contexts.

EdGe provides a unique opportunity for visitors to engage with the arts in a comfortable and interactive setting. It offers various amenities including a cafe, gift shop, and a library, providing visitors with a range of resources to enhance their experience.

The Portland Museum of Art is committed to accessibility and inclusivity, offering programs and initiatives that cater to a diverse audience. It welcomes visitors of all ages, abilities, and backgrounds to explore, learn, and appreciate the arts.

For more information about the Portland Museum of Art, visit their website at portlandmuseum.org or call (207) 775-6000. To join the EdGe community, visit edgema.org or call (207) 775-6130.
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**Caffe' Lena** - Serving award-winning coffee and a selection of light fare. Located at 405 Congress St., Portland. 773-8880.

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**Zephyr Grill** - A new eatery filled with art and offering inventive cuisine. Located at 555 Congress St., Portland. 773-0680.

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**Gilbert's Chowder House** - Friendly Downeast style dining with seafood straight from Maine waters. Located at 865 Forest Ave., Portland. 773-8650.

**The Clay Oven** - Serves authentic Indian cuisine in a casual setting. Located at 37 Wharf St., Portland. 775-9061.

**La Piazza** - Serving delicious Italian food in a cozy atmosphere. Located at 1517 Congress St., Portland. 772-5656.

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As we enter the new year, we can begin to relax and enjoy the quietude of the season. Whether you prefer to stay indoors or venture out into the cold, there are plenty of activities to keep you entertained.

**dance events**

- **Freeze!** An annual series of dance performances showcasing local talent. Every Wednesday, 8 pm at the Portland Opera House. Free admission. For more information, call 773-2362.

- **Theatre of Maine in Portland presents its first musical.** At the Portland Opera House, 25A Forest Ave, Portland. Jan 19, curtain call 8 pm. Tickets are on sale at the box office. 874-9002.

**other events**

- **Auditions** The Portland Community Chorus seeks new singers for its spring 1997 season. The chorus is especially interested in female voice parts. Registration is under way. For more information, call 942-7000.

- **Casco Bay Weekly listings are a fun and informative way to keep up with the latest events in the Portland area.** For more information, visit www.casocabayweekly.com.

**auditions/TC**

- **Auditions** The Gorham Arts Boosters seek local people to star in their upcoming production of "Ice, ice, baby." Auditions will be held Jan 13 & 14, 7 pm at the Gorham High School auditorium. For more information, call 947-9455.

- **Auditions** The Children's Theatre of Maine holds auditions for its spring 1997 season. The chorus is especially interested in female voice parts. Registration is under way. For more information, call 942-7000.

**art openings**

- **Coffee & Tea Coffee Shoppe, Portland.** Portland. Jan 6, 10 am-5 pm. 772-7798.

**new showing**

- **Spotted!** An exhibit of contemporary photography by Portland-based photographer Lisa Newcomb opens Jan 6 at the Portland Opera House. For more information, call 772-9505.

**stage**

- **Stage Door presents "Ice, ice, baby."** A musical comedy about the adventures of a group of friends as they set out to make the perfect skating rink. At the Portland Opera House, 25A Forest Ave, Portland. Jan 19, curtain call 8 pm. Tickets are on sale at the box office. 874-9002.

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I'm the only person I know who has never owned a car. For years it wasn't by choice, but I've realized I couldn't afford one. I enjoyed high-speed drives, though, and often fantasized about the kind of "on the road" experiment that has made the auto-drama commonplace with the American Dream.

My feelings have changed, though, and these days I'm conversely aware of the carnage, aggressive and dangerous modes of driving. Going anywhere in a car seems like one big unavoidable hassle. My significant other's sense the way things are "Carmageddon," a phenomenon that creates a traffic, multifaceted chain of perpetual greenhouse-effect ruin and panicstruck outrage out of "Streetscape." The nature of cars make the situation hellish, with their unnecessary toxic emissions: Pontiac, Jaguar, Imperial, Impala, Mustang, Chevy, Nissan, etc.

For a while I even developed a photo essay about riding in cars, though my S.O. reassured me I was having a perfectly sensible reaction to the muddle of honking through space at 30 miles per hour in the mess of a ton of traffic. Unfortunately, the Metro has a system, with its frequent schedules, just doesn't suit it. I did walk. People with cars are always around at the distance I walk, though I rarely see that there. Cars can have become one of the major pressures in our lives, even here in Boston. It's a hassle, it's a stress, it can be very fatiguing. It's interesting and driving it all kinds of crazy, with all kinds of add-ons competing for the right of way. You don't even know what to worry about being run down by one. Here, there are people who automatically wear protective goggles when they run.

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