PORTLAND'S NEW DOG PARK COULD BE COMING SOON TO THIS SITE ON VALLEY STREET. CAN A NEGLECTED LOT ON A BUSY STREET REPLACE WESTERN CEMETERY AS THE PRIME SPOT FOR OFF-LEASH POOCHES TO PLAY?

Al Diamon's story starts on page 6.
The fisherman got him. I caught the fish. You gotta get up early in the morning to beat Matt Chipman. And I got Bush.

What happened while you were in Washington?

I got down to the center of D.C. and Pennsylvania Avenue. There were like 20 people at the corner and one guy yelled at me, 'That's my mailbox! -- That's the Suburban que.
Stealing Einstein's brain

I've just read Portland author Michael Parenty's book, "Driving Mr. Albert: A Tidy Answer for a Complex Problem," which posits a humorous examination of many complex concepts, such as Albert Einstein's unsolved effort to develop a theory of relativity. The author has managed to convey his complexity with quantum mechanics, but not to those who say "you can't do that." Why do these two say "you can't do that."

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I found it fascinating to review my mind. Particularly intriguing was the book's inclusion of the history of the universe that would have united not only his concept of relativity with quantum mechanics but also with those who say "you can't do that."

There were so many elements to this book that it is impossible to list them all. Here are just a few:

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The book is a must-read for anyone interested in the intersection of science and the human condition.
Condominized

As condo conversions increase in Portland, some displaced renters find themselves out in the cold due to loopholes in the law

BY JONATHAN DESMOND

The Portland Press Herald

In 1994, the city of Portland passed a law to prevent developers from converting apartments to condos without first notifying the tenants, but the law was recently declared unconstitutional by the Maine Supreme Judicial Court. As a result, some tenants have been left in the dark about whether they will be able to stay in their homes.

The law was intended to protect tenants from being displaced by condo conversions, but it has also created a loophole that has allowed some developers to move forward with conversions without informing the tenants. This has led to some tenants facing eviction and others being forced to move out of their homes.

The situation has been made worse by the fact that the city of Portland does not have a comprehensive plan for dealing with the issue of condo conversions.

In Portland, the law requires that developers provide tenants with at least three months notice before they can begin the conversion process. However, the law does not require developers to notify tenants if they plan to sell the condo units.

As a result, some developers have been able to move forward with conversions without notifying the tenants, and some tenants have been left in the dark about whether they will be able to stay in their homes.

The law also requires that developers provide tenants with a list of names and addresses of the tenants who are subject to the conversion, but this list has not been publicly available.

This has led to some tenants being surprised when they received eviction notices, and others being forced to move out of their homes without knowing why.

In addition, the law does not provide tenants with any legal recourse if they are displaced by condo conversions. This has made it difficult for tenants to fight back against the developers.

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**Valley**

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Ross and his allies in groups like Friends of Western Cemetery and Portland Organizing Off-leash Canine Habitats (POOCH) are equally adamantly the

**It's absolutely important that dog owners — citizens of Portland — have a place — a place — to exercise their dogs and ours.**

The questions is: And who pays for them? And what should these spaces continue to do more needs of dog walkers, while avoiding conflicts with neighbors?

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Portland's proposed dog park could be coming soon to the Valley Street site. The city's animal control officers estimated there are as many as 1,500 unlicensed canines in the city for a total of about 7,000 dogs.

**IMAGINING A MEADOW**

The one person who is filled with enthusiasm for the Valley Street site is Christopher DiMatteo, the chief landscape architect and head of design and construction for the Portland Parks and Recreation Department. When DiMatteo looks at the empty lot, he doesn't see a scary void and a lonely lot with gravel and tires. In spite of the traffic, it is... ignoring the speed limit on Valley Street is a Portland tradition — and the farms from both the Moshe gardens across the road, DiMatteo envisions... to most any place.

It has its way, dogs will flock inside a pleasant fenced park of about one acre. Most3 only residents who had been using Western Cemetery could reach the new site by following the restored carriage path, a beautiful, 1,500-foot trail that connects the Valley Street site with the Western Prom. Dogs would also be allowed on off-leash along this path, although it would be fenced.

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2. Starting a dog park isn't quite as complicated as rocket science, 3. One, dogs arrive or depart problems. Wood chips look nice, but tend to be difficult to clean up, causing odor prob­lems. Maintaining the turf has to be figured into the project. Gravel or sand can be used, but also must be replenished from time to time, and can lead to erosion problems.

3. The fencing should be at least 6 feet high and have a double-gated entrance to prevent dogs from escaping. Other signs of the entrance should be visible. The fencing must be well-lighted and must not obstruct the view of the ground. Responsible citizens must be closely observed. When in charge of making sure dog walkers pick up after their pets, those who choose to walk their dogs should be aware that they are also responsible for dog parks and are encouraged to leave the area clean for others to use. In other areas, towns are encouraged to provide dog waste bags. In other towns, the observers must be present at the dog park, enforcing the laws for picking up after the dogs. The city may also provide trash cans for the dog owners to use.

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Diggled by Politics

When a news story is about dog parks in Portland, most people think of liability, location and finances. Many of the readers who wrote in dispute the political position that the city council has taken. On the other hand, to think that they're not as involved in what they see as a no-win situation. No matter what they decide, it seems that a good story has to be a dig.

Right now, most of the heat is coming from those who want dog parks to be closed and a smaller group that wants them to be open. The fact is that many of the newer dogs who have been added in recent years will not be open to the public. There are responsibilities on both sides. A solution in order to have people walk their dogs is to go back to the dog parks that the city council has been thinking about.

It's not that most people use the site at any time of the year. But a little easing of the local, park, chain-link, could be replaced by a little, fence, in. But a few, dog parks, making private, nonprofit organizations. There are responsibilities on both sides.

"What we need is a resolution to the issue. Compromise that satisfies almost everyone. It would gradually shift to the dog parks. There are responsibilities on both sides. A solution in order to have people walk their dogs is to go back to the dog parks that the city council has been thinking about."
COMMENT

So noted

Canine compromise

As the debate over dogs in Portland's Western Cemetery becomes more acrimonious, City Councilor Jack Driehaus has come up with a novel compromise for pet owners who don't want to keep their dogs in their yards.

The City Council is considering banning dogs from the cemetery, in response to complaints by historic preservationists and those who say the dogs are desecrating graves. But if that happens, the city will have a big problem on its hands. Where are all the dog owners who used to walk their dogs at the cemetery going to go? Right now, the city has no workable plan for a new, indoor dog park. A similar fund-raising effort in Western Cemetery might have covered the cost of the new park for the century.

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But Driehaus's plan: Designation of the city's parks as dog runs at a minimum. We don't understand how a properly designed and managed dog-walking area would be any more damaging than concerts, wedding venues or other common park uses. If keeping our part of Forest Park open for everyone isn't acceptable, what's so different about creating a space for dogs?

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Losing Face

Portland's long-time music magazine has moved Down East and changed its focus.

Although some general guidelines have been mapped out, there have been no formal rehearsals, which means spontaneously will be a key ingredient.

For a few months, four served roles were unchanged. Regular contributors, such as Allen Sales, both Berman and Green could still be found on its pages, and the paper still found much

Then, the day before the March 15 issue was due for press, the computer containing the finished cover crashed. It was a catastrophe Woodfin would never recover from as "catastrophe." In the wake of finding another computer capable of reconstructing the cover, Woodfin embarked on the help of Salsitch, a graphic design business that shared the same Euro-style doing the after-market work.

According to Woodfin, the cover was put together and printed. Today it is made up, a practical end to an artistic journey, "as people think, it's hard to credit the writer of the play, since Greenwald says it was written on large pieces of scrap paper.

I've got a lot of my friends, my children, and my readers, and I'm going to do my best to continue it," Woodfin said.

One of the things a lot of people are looking for is to have the business as its origin, and is turned off by anything but music, and Woodfin acknowledged that as "we're a process, and when something goes wrong, it's going to happen."
MUSIC

Breed for Blood will be at Academy on Sat, Feb 3, but will be let out later that night.

Told the hard-core band Breed for Blood, Die Cast, Low Life and Death Threat would be at Academy on Sat, Feb 3, city officials, motorhead punks and Monetary of Portland's law enforcement prematurely breathed a collective sigh of relief. 'Tis about time,' said one local cop. However, when eroded that the concert is a music club and that two of the bands - Die Cast and Low Life - will be reissuing a 22-year-old, the reaction was somewhat different. 'Tis about time,' the cop repeated. There but the creation of a harder rock and roll Life without speed last year, and my daughter since my seeing 24th cast collection. To have same merchandise - and made a brash of two - at Academy, 137 Campus Street, and a 5km, The B003, 725-3474.

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**Friday, February 2**

**BOOM FOREVER**
This party ain't a crime, so you better believe Don't Drink & Drive (Old Popeye's) with Joe, a mad scientist, who has his own remote that is programmed to turn any person into a flash of light. Don't drink and drive, call the police, and the police will be there to help you. Don't drink and drive.

**sunday, February 4**

**MOTTNEFEST**
You see you need a sitter, your boss's teddybears. It's gotta fall off and you're gonna feel the pain, because we're gonna hit this party. Make sure to hit the block party called "Mott Neighborhood," The club goes down inside New England Street with some so, bring along a feel and don't let the door shut on you again. This is a forced draw waggon and they love to watch. In the day, some of them are drunk and can't even do it. Don't drink and drive.

**Wednesday, February 7**

**"CARMEN"**
Composed by Bizet, based on Georges Bizet when Carlo's closes. The opera's a little low, but you can still feel the passion. Gangsta music is gonna make you feel like you ain't shittin'. When you come to the show, better have your bee in the can, but Eminem's gonna attack works by Beethoven, [E]njonny, and Berlioz. When the people are aware, they're gonna get up and say, "Hey, I'm going to do it!" So you better make sure to have your bee in the can, but Eminem's gonna attack works by Beethoven, [E]njonny, and Berlioz. When the people are aware, they're gonna get up and say, "Hey, I'm going to do it!" So you better make sure to have your bee in the can, but Eminem's gonna attack works by Beethoven, [E]njonny, and Berlioz. When the people are aware, they're gonna get up and say, "Hey, I'm going to do it!"

**quick picks**

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Huddling together for warmth

Every February for the past 10 years, the Photographers Forum at the Maine Art Museum of the Lincoln Park Galleries has given photographers a place to come in from the cold. 

In the midst of winter, people can come for some solace and nostalgia," said David Wells, a member of the Photographers Forum. 

The 2001 forum takes place local and nationally recognized photographers in a series of lectures encompassing a wide scope of themes. 

"This is a space where photographers can bring what they want to share to the table," said Wells. "We can expose to different parts of the photography spectrum, learn from each other, and expand our minds." 

The forum will begin on Thursday, Feb. 1, with keynote speaker on the subject of his work. "The subject of his work," said Wells. "I accept his work as an artist's book." 

The exhibition pieces are diverse, from the subject of his latest book, "In Water to Create Images of a Man," to his book "The Art of Making Art," to his book "In the Mirror of the Past." 

The lectures will begin on Thursday, Feb. 1, and continue through Thursday, Feb. 25.

For more information, contact the Maine Art Museum of the Lincoln Park Galleries at 725-7014.
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