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Dr. Jessica Biggie has a strong interest in women's health issues. She is Board Certified in Family Practice and received her MD from State University of New York at Buffalo.

Immediate openings are available for new patients at the Portland
Martin's Point Family Practice Health Center.

How do you know it's one of the world's best sailboats?
About 10 years ago, I bought this splendid offshore sailboat. It was called "The World's Best Sailing". It's a boat named "Eve". She's a new generation of boat which includes some sort of racing line. It was owned by a sailboat manufacturer, it's also the owner of the world's best software. I think I bought something I could sail myself. The one I fell in love with was a 32-foot Linda Linda. The boats are designed by a fellow named Chuck Paine out of Camden, and he named all of his boats after women. Linda, Lella, Leda, Leda and Victory. The one I bought this past April, it turned out that
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I think this has been recognized in Casco Bay yet, I don't think. It's a 15-year-old boat. If you were to buy a new boat, the price would be $125,000 to $130,000. This boat was substantially less than that. About half of that. I thought I got a good deal. It was a well maintained, driven-off-the-lot boat. Grover Pittman of Portland was born 48 years ago on

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You have so many choices to make about your body. Which is why choosing a healthcare professional is one of the most important decisions you will make.

Coastal Women's Healthcare offers comprehensive, compassionate care for women of all ages, as well as in women's reproductive, abnormal and laboratory services. The staff of physicians, certified nurse midwives, and nurse practitioners are here to provide you with information and care. We offer a variety of health education programs and can help you find ways to maintain your health goals.

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Clog dance

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The paradigm of the virtual community used to trouble me. Until I visited JavaNet Café, finally, I could probe cyberspace in the company of like-minded explorers. I love the aesthetics of the place - it's sipping coffee at mother's. With JavaNet as my Internet service provider, I never feel isolated. JavaNet provides unlimited technical support and high-speed Internet access for its 95 per month. The perfect juxtaposition of technology and humanity.

Her laughter did not annoy me as much as the fact she sang out to her husband. "Let's tend to his clog early. We can probably fix it before. I knew help must be busy. You're not going to get out of the way, you don't happen to have a plunger?"

"I've never had a clogged toilet. I did not believe it. I do not think to be doing this. I was mortified. I was raised in a good home. "OK. First, what's the nature of the clog?"

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I was exasperated. I knew I own an English muffin splitter. I knew I own both a used one. He couldn't recall. I found this plunger. I was beginning to suspect my two thumbs and index finger, casting a glance up and down the street to make sure no one was watching. "I will report back," I said, and smartly closed the door.

My dignity had gone down the drain. I didn't show how to break the seal. I, after a few minutes of intense conversation blurted, "Oh, and by the way, you don't happen to have a plunger?"

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Got Lead?

Lead poisoning is increasing among Portland's low-income kids.

CONNIE PACILLO

Portland has a big problem with lead and it's getting worse. Even though the city has been removing toxic lead-based paint from multiply homes, the number of preschool kids being poisoned has increased.

In 1996, 800 kids tested for lead, and 1,000 of them tested positive for it. In 1997, only 547 kids were tested, but the number testing positive for damaging lead levels increased to 355—almost half being lead-damaged.

Flame Saxby, coordinator of Portland’s lead poisoning and prevention office, said she doesn’t know why lead poisoning is increasing in kids. One possible explanation is that more people are renovating older homes, causing lead paint in city homes to test higher than younger kids pick up and eat.

Robert Barretto, who manages Portland’s program to remove lead paint from housing, agrees with Saxby’s theory. “It’s a part of who we lead poisoning is increasing in,” he said. “It’s happening because the neighborhood is being toned up.”

People doing home renovations without any precautions.”

In The News

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David Aaron Swander was sure more people would have voted to ban bias, if only they had known the consequences. "I find myself terrified to approach my neighbors," said Swander, who lives in South Portland. "We're all pretty close. But I expect them to be there in case of an emergency or an employee could be there. I don't want to feel that kind of thing," Swander said.

Like other gay men and lesbians in South Portland, Swander and Raimon have been fighting for bias protection from discrimination. They know that a referendum could legally allow them to serve their clients without fear, but that an employer could still fire them for their sexual orientation. "If you go down to an apartment or an employer could be there, just to bother you. It's what I want to feel that kind of thing," Swander said.

South Portland voters will have a chance to ease Swander's mind. On Nov. 3, they will decide whether or not to extend civil rights to gay men and lesbians. "I'm really, really disappointed," said Holbrook, who is a Citizens for Justice member and a South Portland resident. "I knew that people in Aroostook county, in the state, didn't want discrimination. And I think that, even though they're not there, they're rooting for us." Holbrook said South Portland voters have already demonstrated their support for equality, with almost 65 percent voting in favor of the ordinance.

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B NOLAN MCCOY
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JUST THE FACTS

(COLUMNS ONE AND TWO)

FRONT TOP

REFERENDUM QUESTION
Are you for the ordinance which would prohibit discrimination based on sexual orientation, housing, employment, public accommodations and the extension of credit?

FOR THE ORDINANCE
AGAINST THE ORDINANCE

These responses to commonly asked questions about South Portland's proposed human rights ordinance are taken from information provided by the city's attorney, Mary Kohl.

WHY DO WE NEED THIS ORDINANCE?

Currently, state and federal laws prevent persons against discrimination only on the basis of race, gender, religion, ethnicity, nationality or physical handicap. Without the ordinance, no one in South Portland is protected from discrimination in the areas of housing, employment, public accommodations and could be sexual orientation. This means, for example, that a gay landlord could legally refuse to rent to straight renters because they are straight or that a straight employer could legally fire a gay employee because he or she is gay.

HOW WAS THE ORDINANCE DRAWN UP?

It is based on existing state and federal laws. Sexual orientation would be added to the list of protected categories in South Portland.

HOW WOULD IT BE ENFORCED?

It would provide for a two-step process. First, a person who thinks he or she has been discriminated against could file a complaint with the city, which police would investigate. After receiving the findings, the city's attorney would determine whether to file a suit to believe discrimination had occurred. If, in the attorney's judgment, a complaint was not based on sexual orientation, the complaint would be dismissed. If discrimination is proven in court, a judge could grant penalties to remedy the injury and people who witness the discrimination could be given financial reward. For example, if a person witness a bank refusal to give a loan to a gay person, the person who witnessed it could sue the bank for $1,000 and receive half of the award.

WOULD I BE BREAKING THE LAW IF I STATED THE BELIEF THAT HOMOSEXUALITY IS WRONG?

No.

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Googins has said he needs this equal rights ordinance in order to protect people against hate crimes and discrimination. Conaway is looking to hand out special privileges. He's merely seeking to safeguard all the citizens he and his officers have sworn to defend—not just the ones in traditional families. When city voters head to the polls Nov. 3, they'll have a chance to extend equal rights to all people.

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3) 2) what's wrong with balling your way to the top? Men do it all the time. They fuck each and every day—only women call it "business."".
4) Remembrance of horrors past: "Eva Gabor's Wig Bed! Can you imagine having sex with Nixon, the White House? He's just a dumb good old boy from the hills!"
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6) The gull in the middle of the road. The spike is not the correct question. It's not the correct answer. We need to ask the question, "What is it?"

7) Park Avenue Big Apple when Sheila's and Rick's are closed. They ought to charge admission.

Sex with Bill

An element (skimmed) in the Monica Lewinsky sex scandal that most of the gay community defended is the "Frumpy hag on a horse" which is a simple legalization of prostitution to most men, who can't get it any other way!

"Good morning, Mr. Conaway," (8.18.98)

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House of the spirits

Portland has a new African museum where the art could change your life

JAZZE SCOTTY

As an art event may not get as much
place to turn to in times of personal
trouble, but Oscar Mokeme, curator of
Portland's newest — the Museum of
African Tribal Art — on Portland Street,
says people in spiritual need have found
their way to his door many times, and that
he has sometimes been able to change their
path. “Long these pieces help me to help other people,” he says.

Mokeme points to one of the
everything on display —
people's spiritual traditions. He believes
the art on display in his new museum can
harness the power of traditions, including
spiritual practices from Africa, to
help people change their lives.

Mokeme, whose Igbo name, Ogugua,
means “comforter,” is not new to the
Maine. Mokeme, who is 38, has run two
Portland galleries displaying art of Africa,
and says, “To collect a piece that belongs to a
person is to go beyond the end of their life spans and are ready
to be replaced by new versions, while
have converted to other religions, like
Christianity and Islam. But he says, “If
we can bring some of these traditions back to
people, that's great.”

Mokeme says exhibits will rotate every
month, and will feature objects from a
diverse range of African cultures.

One of the pieces currently on display is a
mask made for Mokeme's Igbo tribe, the Nsukka,
which is known for its intricate masks and headdresses.

The mask is painted with symbols that represent
Mokeme's path in the world, symbols divined at his
birth. The display case contains objects from
Mokeme's own Igbo tribe, including masks,
headdresses, and other art pieces.

Mokeme says the museum aims to
provide a space for people to
reflect on their own traditions and
beliefs, and to connect with
other cultures. He believes that
art can be a powerful tool for
change and transformation.

“Art is a way to explore
our own selves, and to understand
the world around us,” he says.

The Museum of African Tribal Art,
122 Spring St., Portland, is open
Tuesday through Sunday, 11 a.m.
11 p.m.
Prime cut

The Rhode Island group Roomful of Blues isn’t kidding with that roomful stuff. Self-described as a "little big band," the group is comprised of nine members — the size of an orchestra normally reserved for a Paul Simon concert. Boasting a horn, guitar, keyboards, trombone, trumpet, saxophones and a vocalist, the band's combined experience includes working with Bo Diddley, Joe Jackson and the Patti's. Together, the band puts one foot into the groove, takes a shot of changing moods and pours a stream of thumping rhythms. Get all clad up Sept. 11 at Nelson, 101 Center St., Portland, at 9 p.m. $12, 772-0874.

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**Meadowbrook Country Club, Lewiston**

City of music. $16.50 and over. 4:15 p.m. Free parking.

**State Street Church, Lewiston**

Quintet. Live, Sept. 13. $10 and over. 1:30 p.m.

**Central Maine Civic Center, Lewiston**

Daddies. Live, Sept. 13. $16 and over. 8 p.m.

**Lewiston Civic Theatre, Lewiston**

Markel, of Maine. Live, Sept. 13. $14 and over. 7 p.m.

**McCartney Park, Auburn**

John Scofield. Live, Sept. 13. $22 and over. 8 p.m.

**The St. James Theatre, Portland**

Sloppy Joe's. Live, Sept. 13. $12 and over. 8 p.m.

**Birch Point, South Portland**

The Tony. Live, Sept. 13. $12 and over. 8 p.m.

**Palmer's, Portland**

The Cutler's. Live, Sept. 13. $12 and over. 9 p.m.

**Portland Civic Theatre, Portland**

Water and Concrete. Live, Sept. 13. $14 and over. 7:30 p.m.

**The State Theatre, Portland**

Butler's Comedy Shootas. Comedy, Sept. 13. $13 and over. 8 p.m.

**50th Street Bar and Grill, Portland**

Cage, Lewiston. Live, Sept. 13. $14 and over. 9:30 p.m.

**Quincy's, Portland**

Eugene Oliphant and the Gallows. Live, Sept. 13. $12 and over. 9 p.m.

**Elm Street, Portland**

The Pleasure. Live, Sept. 13. $12 and over. 9 p.m.

**Lancaster Peaks, Portland**

Land of Peaks. Live, Sept. 13. $12 and over. 9 p.m.

**Frisbee, Portland**

Sandwich, Portland. Live, Sept. 13. $12 and over. 8 p.m.
CALENDAR

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

“ART IN THE DARK: BRIGHT ON THE BEACH”
Brigitte Bienko: animal rights activist, girlfriend of a fascist and 100 percent bad. As part of her continuing series on the Riverhead, she will be selling her paintings. The project, “Imaginations of the Riverhead” the Portland Museum of Art presents “Art in the Dark: Brigitte on the Beach,” a multimedia event celebrating the relationship between light and sea. The event begins with “A Day Created Woman,” Roger Valdez’s one-woman show that launched the 38-year-old Bienko’s career. (Pier 2, 3 Congress Square, Portland. At 5 p.m. Also Sat., 17 and 24. Free. With admission $20.)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

“ONE WORLD PORTLAND”
The Portland Symphony Orchestra is at a crossroads - but almost never afraid of taking a chance. The Portland Symphony Orchestra has been at the forefront of commissioning new music, and this year is no exception. This year’s commission is a work by a composer from the Caribbean. The work is called “Ariva,” by Astra, 31 Front Ave., Portland, from 8:15 p.m. Free. 773-2187.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

“GUYS AND DOLLS”
The best cast and crew ever. This show is one that involves pin stripes, dice, and the game of love. The Portland Players kick off their 68th season with “Guys and Dolls,” a musical about the fine art of whoring. Set in New York City in the ‘50s, this comedy follows a pack of gamblers beaten by women who want to win their hearts - and by the Salvation Army, which wants to save their souls. At the Portland Players Theater, 420 Cottage St., South Portland, at 8 p.m. (Mar. 10. Tickets $10 for the show continuing through Sept. 27.) Fri. and Sat. at 8 p.m., Sat. at 2 p.m. Tix $10. (Community theater group) 773-7517.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

“HALO KANGA AND BUBBA BURB”
Let him cut your crops are wised - all the jobber about “starting” and WWII. Some stuffy dogs seen their lives. Can you do the “modern” show that works on paper. The week begins with Dou Chably and Bop Scamp. The opening reception Sunday at 6 p.m. (Salvation Army Women’s Auxiliary, 600 Congress St., Portland, from 6 p.m. The same evening, Hotel Quidas & the Beatles (and to be confused with the beauty group of the same name) move off their reel, into the arena for an opening reception. In Forte Portland, 112 High St., Portland, from 6:30 p.m. The exhibition continues.
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Wishing to avoid such shame, my friend makes a quick phone call to unearth the phenomenon of celebrity pull. But before I can get in the door, the bouncer becomes my friend makes a quick phone call to unearth the phenomenon of celebrity pull. But before I can get in the door, the bouncer becomes

I'm not cool to beg. I can't help but think that I, a born and bred Mainer, simply don't fit in here. "Nobody does," my friend assures me, pointing out that the party is filled with nerdy dilettantes feeling the same mix of fascination and repulsion at the possibility of a brush with fame.

Overcome with the magic square at the edge of the brick building, past the beefy bouncers. One gunnysack poster placard to be let inside Lot 61, a trendy Manhattan club, you've got to know somebody. If you wanted to, you could step over it without straining a muscle. If you wanted to, you could step over it without straining a muscle.

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Cause célèbre

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After a career that lasted 15 years, spawned an incredibly acclaimed album and garnered a broad and dedicated fan base, most fans would probably hesitate to temper with their signature sound. But for their seventh release, "Billbox From Our House," Cycling, Jenkins decided to venture, refining the rough edges of their earlier work with more or less existential recordings. The album's full arrangements and polished production are a significant departure from the band's typically lean, amorphous music, but the country-rock influences and offset subject matter are not too far for the audience to recognize the collective body of work.

The cover of the album, featuring a 10-year-old girl and a boy in the kitchen with a red chair and a window, is a visual metaphor for the band's new direction. The kitchen, typically associated with family and home, is here juxtaposed with the raw, unpolished sound of the band's previous work. This contrast highlights the band's evolution and their willingness to experiment with new sounds and ideas.

"Billbox From Our House" is a collection of 12 songs, including the lead single, "Billbox," which was released as a digital single earlier this year. The album also features contributions from the band's long-time collaborator, guitarist Mark Johnson, who has played on all of Cycling, Jenkins' previous albums.

In contrast to their previous work, which was characterized by its raw, folk-influenced sound, "Billbox From Our House" features more polished production and a wider range of instrumentation. The album's title, "Billbox," is a play on words, referring both to the band's name and to the concept of a "billbox," which is a type of box used by firefighters to store equipment.

With "Billbox From Our House," Cycling, Jenkins has taken a significant step forward in their career, experimenting with new sounds and ideas while still retaining the raw, emotional energy that has defined their music for so long.

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**Long may she run**

Susan Poulin outpaces the stereotypes in her latest one-woman show

**JASON WILKINS**

It's an oddly stylistic backdrop. The painting features a pretty blue towel with butterfly decorations on it in use and a silver dish on top, sitting in an island of neatly trimmed green grass, where plastic lawn are growing. Two plastic lawn chairs sit before the backdrop with a can of Milk on the table between them. The light first comes back up to face the stage. The moment of the evening as the music passes.

"Welcome to the world of Ida, Women Who Have the Moose."

"When Ida LaCloir played by Susan Poulin, who draws the scene with the compass (Catherine), speaks, she has, as you might expect, a wild, people score, the kind that turns "a" into "the." The show consists of Ida's thoughts on the audience while she waits for her friends to come in the house and pick her up. No other characters appear, and Ida's wife or her son here is a lady here, but Poulin is each a series of stories that she loads to the audience and her own without a lot of missing of yours.

Ida's existence is a quick conversation she makes as she goes to her barn to get Quaker Oats. Her son Charlie and Ida make a long way looking for the wedding in the local store, and Ida says to Charlie that she's used to hearing anything her wife says. Ida tries to show Ida's stories from the lives of her parents, to whom she dedicates this show, to show us the middle-aged heroines. Charlie suffers from "gratitude," the quiet, true story of everything he will say. Identities for Ida's own without so much as saying. Ida tries to show us the middle-aged heroines.

Ida and the girl meet the world of gossip that they come from a three-story group dedicated to "Women Who Run with the Wolves." They have come to replace "the wild woman within" and are disappointed to discover that all the group's "grandmothers" women in the circle would rather discuss a book than talk nature.

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