



Molly Cameron is Portland's first and only trans bike shop owner

pass Realty. With five years of experience under her belt, the timing was right to move on to more opportunities and greater challenges. When not focused on eastside residential home sales, Campbell is the organizer of 2 Girls Travel. Currently working on the third annual Women in the Waves trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, 2 Girls Travel is geared toward those who delight "in the company of women." If you'd like to know more, you can reach Campbell or the other of the 2 Girls, Pam Monnette, at 503-281-3252.

Down in Eugene, Mother Kali's, Oregon's oldest feminist bookstore and one of the few remaining such stores in the nation, has become embroiled in a bitter and deeply personal labor dispute. New manager Karen Luna reports to "The Queer Profit" that the store is "absolutely open" and is on the road to reclaiming self-sufficiency. The charges of labor unfairness and the struggles between those normally on the same side has had such an impact on the community that the dispute is featured as a two-issue story in the *Eugene Weekly*.

Portlander Molly Cameron proudly claims the title of the city's first and only trans bike shop owner. Owner of the 3-year-old and recently relocated Veloshop, she is one dedicated business owner. Shyly admitting to being single, Cameron explained: "I'm married to the

bike shop. I work, I race, I coach. Bikes are my life. It's all I do."

The work of which she speaks involves anything and everything to do with the repair and maintenance of bicycles. While also doing sales of bikes and specialty parts, custom wheel building sets Cameron apart from the pack. Specialty wheels with orange or pink tires seem to be the current rage for the well-wheeled bike rider.

Cameron was recently nominated for a 2004 Alice B. Toelclips award from the Bike Transportation Alliance. Originally from San Francisco, she admits to involvement with Critical Mass in that city and says she sees "both sides" of the bicycle political movement. Portland, however, is a different political climate, and there's only so much time in any given day.

When away from the shop Cameron can often be found whizzing around the Alpenrose Velodrome. Details of scheduled events can be found at [www.veloshop.org](http://www.veloshop.org). When questioned about the other politically active biking group in town, Cameron admits to "sanctioned racing only" and will not be found on the ZooBomber circuit.

If you've got a beloved bike that needs TLC, Veloshop might well be for you. The goal is to recycle parts, energy and money and to keep people on their bikes. **jm**

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