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**A CONVERSATION WITH WAYNE TVEDT**

"If you want to make a living at it, you’ve got to have the merchandise."

Wayne Tvedt sells used goods. Tvedt grew up in Yarmouth and now lives in South Portland. On the weekends, he hawks his wares at the Red Wheel Flea Market on Route 1 in Freeport.

When people ask what you do, what do you say?
Flea marketer, antique dealer, junk dealer - there are plenty of categories.

What kind of hours do you keep here?
It's long hours, but you do whatever you want. I'm here 7 to 3 Saturday and Sundays.

What do you do during the week?
I go out and find the stuff. I go to yard sales, advertise in the papers, Wisc Guide, things like that. I get house calls. First thing in the morning on weekends I go yard-saling. People call you up if they're moving.

And you make enough doing this to make a living?
Yup. No Donald Trump, but I do make a living at it.

Doing this type of work, do you get to know the other junk dealers?
Oh, yeah. A lot of them you know by sight, you don't know their names. They'll come up and say, 'You know so-and-so that's got this here...'

Is there any rivalry?
No, not really. Sometimes there is, but basically everyone gets along pretty good.

Do you have to turn down stuff that people bring?
I do. It may not be stuff I want, but it depends on who the person is. He looks like he's kind of a shady guy bringing in something that's worth $500 and selling it to you for $50. I don't buy junk from shady guys. I want you to feel comfortable. You've got to be careful because you could be robbed.

Have you ever had any of your stuff seized by the cops?
Yup, I had some tools. I bought tools from the same guy lots of times. He came in one time, I bought the stuff, put it down to market. A couple days later I get a call saying a guy etched his name in a hidden place where you couldn't see it on the tools. He identified them, so he got them back, no questions. He had the legal right. I had to go back to the person who sold them to me, who was long gone. They tried to find him, but they couldn't catch him.

Do you ever get too much stuff?
Well, we always say we have too much, but you always need it because next week you may not have it. You buy it when you see it. I bet you never have to go to Wal-Mart.

So, I have to go to Wal-Mart and you still have to pay for pants. I have to buy stuff. Always say, 'If you need it, if you want it, you'll find it.'

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A Republican source, who, for obvious reasons, asked not to be named, reiterated that the group is being encouraged to keep the story alive, but he said that the surgeon general or even the secretary of health and human services would have to do it themselves, either publicly or privately. The group is not worried about the timing of the release.

The release of the report comes just as the Bush administration is facing increased scrutiny from the White House. The administration has been criticized for its similar treatment of the issue, which has been labeled a "political lightning rod." The source said that the report is due to be released on Monday (12 A.M. EDT).

So Snowe will run for one last term, hoping it will be her best. And who knows? It might be...
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LEATHER dykes, tough women in tight black animal-skin ensemble, are now hard to discern from the stylish leather-wearing women with Visas and a penchant for shopping. In fact, every mainstream heterosexual woman today wears leather. Leather pants, leather jackets, leather vests—leather, leather, leather. It's acceptable and it's trendy. But, trust me, it doesn't make any of them leather dykes.

There are the S&M lesbians, women who are prone to playing more than just their nipples. They're sexual outlaws who sometimes hang key chains from their belt loops, on the left or the right side to indicate their position relative to a dom/sub or a submissive bottom. New heroes of fashion consist straight guys who have pierced their nipples, and who wear leather-mimetic clothing. But what they fail to see is that, for all the money they are investing in the leather look, they are losing something, something intangible that was once a part of their identity. And that's style. Whereas the Spank-me set practices what it preaches.

Another vanguard of the lezzie legion was, and still is, the buzz cut. It was the hairbank granting card hair style of almost all lesbians in the '90s. Back then, it was a sign of strength, a sign of pride, a sign of that, once seen has been downgraded to a fashion statement.

Today, it's so mainstream, no one cares, and the trend is so much more indistinguishable. You have to be a hipster to care. It's just a style, and it's just a style. Why are they doing the "90s?" It's taken center stage at the mall, on the runway and in the new mainstream gay fashion...
Henry's public school department, with a budget of $44 million, is trying to put a lid on raises. The town’s public employee unions, which note that the city has a swelling retiree population and is in the early stages of building a new $50 million civic center, are urging a 4 percent limit on raises. The city council approved a 3 percent limit, but hope is that the governor will sign off on a 4 percent limit.

In addition to a new civic center, there are several other projects on the horizon, including a new high school, a new middle school, and a new elementary school. The city council has also approved a new $50 million bond issue to fund these projects.

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Connie Pacillo

WENTWORTH DIGITAL
The clock is ticking on school violence

JESSE LOCKWOOD

So far, the list of school shootings like the one in Littleton, Colo., has日上午 afternoon until an unknown number of students and faculty die. The question we must ask ourselves: how will we handle the school violence that is set to continue in our communities? Shouldn't the time be now to seriously address the pressing issue of violence on our campuses?

Well, I have the distinct impression that the clock is ticking on school violence. It's only a matter of a few hours before the next school shooting will happen. We need to act now to prevent this from happening. We need to take action to prevent the next school shooting.

The time has come to ask outside leaders to hold McCalmon accountable. We'd be fools to let this go on any longer. Let's not make the same mistake we made in the past.

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High in fiber
A Portland arts festival examines the fabric of our lives

"DOUG HURLEY
When people hear "fabric and fiber," they think of sweaters. Socks. They picture a shirt made of hardware cloth knitted from wool. They certainly don't think of fabric and fiber arts. But that is just how much fits under the big tent of fiber."

Scarborough. She doesn't rule that out.

"I'm not really just showing fiber work because of the fabric and fiber festival. It's showing them because they're good. They wouldn't do a show like this unless it was good."

"One of the more engaging exhibits is the first, "Woven Fabric Sites," running through Thursday, May 12 at DeLorme Pottery on Spring Street. Shown by the Comberfield artist who made the shell skirt and "So-Roly Poly Roses," is one of her exhibitors. They call themselves the sophisticated aesthetics of one of the more than 30 exhibits, at local museums, galleries, and outdoor locations."

"The Downtown District is co-producing the festival with the Convention and Visitors Bureau of Greater Portland."

"The most pressing question is, 'what is that fiber art?' asks Garthwaite. "Is that fiber art? ' asks Cooper.

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*Community Support Clinician* - Full-time positions available in our East and Portland offices. Job duties include performing premedical or end-of-year assessment, case management services for clients with severe and persistent mental illness, family and group therapy, and participation in quality management activities. Master’s Degree in Social Work and Maine State License, MHC or LSW required. Experience with mental illness client is required. Prior case management experience strongly preferred. Salary range $46,000-$50,000.

**Counselor** - Part-time position available in our Portland office. Experience in counseling, clinical or case management preferred. Salary range $22,000-$25,000.

**Clinical Supervisor** - Full-time position available in our Portland office. Experience in counseling, clinical or case management preferred. Salary range $50,000-$55,000.

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21 immediate openings for RNs, LPNs, CNAs, MAs, MDCs.
For all skills in various facilities in the Portland, South Portland, Scarborough, Falmouth and Yarmouth areas.
Competition pay rates and benefits available for per diem staff.
Please call Dan at 1-800-295-7902.
If signing in the country.
Due to expansion in children’s services, Support Solutions, a York County-based company needs you. All positions are second shift. Must be independent. Rate of pay $8-$8.50/hour. DOE. Must have reliable transportation. Please send resume or call Support Solutions, 208A North Main, FAX 603-859-3280.

AIDS prevention education providing services to the community with a wide variety of African American people. HIV prevention education and talking about sensitive health and behavioral issues is an ongoing part of the work. Call John for information. To reserve your seat, call 772-9060 and ask for Zahra, Lisa or Robyn.

NEW SURF SHOP art Tuesday, June 13, 1999.

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Rachel H. Girard, RN, MS, CDE, Diabetes Nurse Specialist

Thursday, May 20, 1999, 6:30 to 8:00 pm

Community Health Services
901 Washington Avenue
Portland, Maine

This presentation is offered to individuals who have diabetes. The discussion is also directed towards family members, will emphasize problem solving and prevention of complications.

There is no charge to attend, refreshments will be served. Please call Laura Anne McLean at Community Health Services, 773-7733 or 1-800-573-6331 for additional information and to reserve your seat. Space is limited.

The Maine Health Family
The AIDS Ride is...

A spectacular 3-day, 275-mile journey by bicycle through a dream world. Where 3,500 people just like you support each other in a way we rarely witness in day-to-day life.

Experience the outdoors like never before—from the small communities of colonial New England to the skyline of colossal New York. 275 miles of fresh air.

Over ten thousand people just like you have ridden in Boston and New York AIDS Rides over the last 4 years. Nationally, 17 Rides have sent over $55 million directly to AIDS charities.

AIDS is not over...

New advances in drug therapies are helping in the battle against AIDS. Still, not everyone can afford them. And those who can are still living with the debilitating effects of the disease and the drugs. And 17,000 Americans died of AIDS last year. AIDS will only be over when that number, around the world, is zero.

"I'm not a cyclist. I don't know if I can ride 275 miles. But 17,000 Americans died of AIDS last year, and that's enough to make me want to try."

People who do the AIDS Ride aren't athletes...

In fact, most have never done anything like this in their lives. Many don't even own bikes when they register. It's not a race. It's not competitive. It's cooperative. You ride at your own pace, as quickly or as leisurely as you like. Grandmothers do the ride. People in their 60s and 70s. People who are HIV-positive, who've lost loved ones to AIDS, and people who've always wanted to break out of the predictable shell into something daring and heroic.

Do I have to fend for myself in the wild?

No. Our spectacular Mobile City will be the place you call home. We provide delicious hot breakfasts and dinners. Scrambled eggs. Tortellini. Apple pie. Bagged lunches. Hot showers. Volunteer massage and chiropractic. Nightly entertainment. Daily water and snack stops. We haul your luggage and provide the tents. All you have to do is pedal. People have consistently said that the AIDS Ride IS the best-organized event they've ever been part of.

Where do the net proceeds go?

The net proceeds raised by Boston riders will benefit the AIDS-related services of Fenway Community Health Center, the largest community-based provider of HIV/AIDS medical and mental health services in New England. Last year alone, Fenway provided HIV testing, medical and health services, substance abuse counseling and nutritional counseling to nearly 55,000 patients— all regardless of the individual's ability to pay.

Sounds good— I'll have to think about it...

"Thinking about it" is the biggest thing that comes between human beings and their dreams. How many things have you said you're going to "think about" in life? The choice will never get easier. Nothing's going to change three days from now. The biggest difference between people who do the Ride and those who don't is that people who do the Ride register. Nothing magical. They just make the phone call. Instead of being on the fence, they're going out on training rides. Today could be the day one phone call opens up a whole new chapter in your life, and the life of someone living with AIDS. Call now, to register, or get a free, full-color brochure.

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