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A CONVERSATION WITH TIM HARPER

Tim Harper has been a desk clerk at the Inn at St. John for close to two years. He is also a working magician who has been interested in magic since he was just a kid. In the first moments after he meets you, he may pull a crumpled piece of silk from his pocket, stuff it into his fist and make it disappear. How do you know he's a real magician? He won't tell you how it's done.

Is the inn a good testing ground for magic? You get a lot of diversity. You get business people, you get doctors from the Maine Medical Center and you get students who are on a budget. So there's plenty of different people, a good cross-section so I can get a really good feel for how entertaining something is I've developed. I'm not breaking new ground here, I'm not coming up with tricks that other magicians haven't thought of before, it's just my interpretation. There's a saying that "it's not what you know, but how you show it," and I think that's really true. If you're trying to entertain them and you're not doing it, it doesn't matter if you have David Copperfield's technical skill. If it's not entertaining, it's like, who cares?

What's the strangest reaction you've ever gotten? I had a little girl one time, it was after a birthday party, she was a beautiful little girl, not very old at all. She came up to me after being pretty subdued the whole show. She didn't really look upset but she was watching very intently. She came up after the show and said, "Are you God?" and I said, "No... no, I'm not.

Interview by Colleen Sumner; photo by Colin Malakie

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"I have no other talent, I can't sing, I can't play music, but it's like, I can do stupid things with cards."

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Visit our Emporium for great Christmas gifts!
Don't worry, Chief Chidlaw, this is a tobacco product. NOT AN ILLEGAL SUBSTANCE

City down

Why can't Portland stores sell pot pipes? All the other kids are doing it.

by LORI CONWAY

From making or selling drug paraphernalia in Maine illegal, but you wouldn't know it by the activity on the streets. The Urban Equipment Exchange, at 915 Congress Street in Portland, sells everything from drug pipe shapes and sizes. The shop is run by David Wilkins, who says he started the business three years ago.

"I sell pipes, bongs, and accessories for smoking paraphernalia," he said, pointing to a display case. "We have a wide variety of products." He said he sells approximately 100 pipes a month, and most of his customers are younger than 21 years old.

Wilkins said he doesn't think the laws against selling pot pipes are enforceable.

"Looking at it from a legal perspective, I don't think there's much you can do," he said. "The laws are ambiguous." He said he has never had any problems with the police or the city.

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A POLARISCE Kind of Christmas

Polar Bear Slippers - $37.00

Some of what the Polar bear Department
should have in stock to get the big bear
on the scene: Moose, fox, bear, deer,
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No problem. Just saunter down to the Chart Room at Chose Leather and Co., 10 Dana St., and pick up a defaced T74 Night Vision Viewer. Through its lens, Auntie's emerging picket-fence house will appear on the edge of a black, surreal quality that's made "Silence of the Lambs" black basement will take on the level of illustration will cost you $128. Or how about these Baron rack you get from a gash in machines in 1946 for a niche spot. A set of 2 is now worth a cost $110, but only three years away, which makes no mad actor want to kill someone. If bought, this T74 still enjoy a walk from your doorway and enter it, it will be safe.

If Madeline had a few more actresses and actresses who are dear to her is off, the might not be so inclined to promote her necklace. Children. Atlantic Leather at 91 Congress St. has miniature leather jacket key rings for $7.50, orange and purple paperweights for $6.12, fishhead-head-to-head for $13.50, so little things in the language, according to a letter to the fans $13, and an American knighthood who wants $25.

Free stuff. Owner Gwen's delicate sense of humor, certain kinds of gifts could be under the star's name. Without Proper oiling and sharpening, will not last forever.

So get her something to read, instead. Since Jim Longley Sr. was a bit nervous. I shoved my hands into my coat pocket right in the face, I was a bit nervous.

Hard to tell. I cracked open the glass door. Before my eyes were views and views of craft ready white pegboard shelves that stretched back in far the one you can make. Above me, fluorescent lights hummed and increased. And in some hands, the stuff,ábale-produced Christmas Muzak wafted through the air. I removed the mask at it a dream. Was this some kind of craft nirvana? Hard to tell in the glaring white dream. Was this some kind of craft nirvana? Hard to tell in the glaring white dream. Was this some kind of craft nirvana? Hard to tell in the glaring white dream. Was this some kind of craft nirvana? Hard to tell in the glaring white dream. Was this some kind of craft nirvana? Hard to tell in the glaring white dream. Was this some kind of craft nirvana? Hard to tell in the glaring white dream.
HOME SHOPPING CHANNELS ARE ENOUGH TO SEND YOU SCREAMING TO THE MALL!

ZOE MILLER

It was just Thanksgiving and the reality is that shopping has become an entirely unpleasant affair. I don't mind shoppers when I can stroll through a store at my own pace. But as Christmas approaches, the crazy shoppers close in, hoarding merchandise as though the apocalypse were coming. You've heard the stories of the Maryland mom who stripped naked to avoid black Friday crowds. I'm sure she'll be back for Black Thursday. What's even scarier is that there are those who watch with home shopping channels. They feel a real connection with the salespeople. The endless chatter appears to be just what they need to lose the shopping blues. Of course, when they call it's usually just to order more. And nobody is there to keep track of their purchases. It's like having a salesperson hanging around your house. They might find yourself hypnotized and unable to change the channel. These are the products themselves, which are not of this world. In fact, home shopping is horrific in many different ways.

HOME SHOPPING IS JUST AS NIGHTMARISH AS BATTLING THROUGH OVERCROWDED OLD PORT SHOPS OR A MALL JAMMED WITH HYPERCONSUMPTIVE SUBURBANS.

In fact, home shopping is more nightmarish than any mall I could name. The store is a running count on units sold. As this number grows, the good salespeople — who all sport French manicures and look like they'd been out sanguine car salesmen — seem to call and call again. They just want you to see that the disappointment of missing out.

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Not black-and-white

What are the people of Cumberland County to make of the charges of racism leveled against Cumberland County commissioners by Moses Sebunya? (See News-o-rama, page 4.) Sebunya, who is president of the local chapter of the NAACP, contends that his position as program manager at the Cumberland County Jail was written out of the most recent county budget for reasons of racial discrimination (Sebunya is black). The county commissioners insist they were just doing away with unnecessary management positions (a white manager’s job also got axed).

But Sebunya’s supporters point to the 3 percent per year raise dealt out to other jail employees and the 15 percent per year raise County Manager Carol Grandall will be taking if the bonus is approved in its current form next week. They see that Sebunya is the only black employee at a jail with a 30 percent minority population. They say he’s getting a pink slip because he’s a black man.

County commissioners deny racial motivations, but admit they’re concerned about the perception of racism. There’s little question they’ve handled the situation clumsily, leaving themselves open to exactly the kind of accusations they’re trying to avoid. And although the county has the proof of racism in county government, they should present it post haste. If not, they should step up the NAACP’s expansion to advance its personal interests.

The ganty are coming

There are at least 10 more places to go Christmas shopping on Congress Street than there were just a year ago. Storefronts are filling up with people who want to ride the commercial coattails of L.L. Bean, providing more choices for consumers and a more robust downtown.

But the beginnings of a possible Bean backlash are visible too. Mike Ausubel, a fixture on Congress Street since much less prosperous times, has been forced out of his storefront by an across-the-board increase. Others may follow.

The small, funky stores of Congress Street need your support to survive in a richer environment. As we did last year, we urge you to do at least some of your shopping on the city’s downtown borderland — and not just at Beas. You’ll be surprised what you can find, and at what we might lose if we don’t pay attention.

SARA GOODYEAR

The city and suburbs at the same time

I second the challenge MacPherson made: “It’s time for those intense straight people to put their hetero money where their hetero mouths are on.” There’s a lot to be done to make our communities places where all people are safe, valued and able to share equal rights and responsibilities. P-FLAG (Parents Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, an international organization) needs your energy. Please come to our monthly meeting held the second Tuesday of each month from 7 p.m. at Woodfords Congregational Church, or drop us a note with your ideas.

A disgusted reader

Since I became a regular reader of your paper, I have noticed a distinct lack of support and encouragement as the community tries to deal with issues of sexual orientation.

I was particularly disappointed to see the support given to the person who claims he will leave Portland if gay bars open. I’m not sure what caused this reader to feel so threatened, but I do know that I was hurt by it. I have been a supporter of the straight community for years and have come to feel nothing but support and understanding from them. It makes me wonder about the kind of support that is available to those who are not straight.

I support your efforts to encourage and bring about change in the community, and would like to know over the past couple of years deserve nothing less than equality — all of the privileges, rights and responsibilities that everyone in the straight community enjoys without question.

Sobering thought

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Portland

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For the straight community, I hope you will accept me as I am, with all my faults.

A straight friend

Deadly return of the Sahmian mag"nectrons

Sebunya himself has created what could be perceived as a conflict of interest for the NAACP. He is mobilizing the resources of the organization he knows he is an articulate, educated and extremely intelligent man. Anyone concerned about the perception of racism. There’s little question they’ve handled the situation clumsily, leaving themselves open to exactly the kind of accusations they’re trying to avoid. And although the county has the proof of racism in county government, they should present it post haste. If not, they should step up the NAACP’s expansion to advance its personal interests.

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Silicon shopping

Can 3-D scanning revolutionize retail? A dispatch from the cyber-frontier

JOSE WILLIAMSON

You need to do a big holiday shopping for the one in the family — let's say, your in-laws in Jersey City. You haven't seen your in-laws in years. Jersey City, though, is not far away. In fact, it's less than an hour by train. Who needs to go there? You can do it all on the Internet.

That's the promise of 3-D computer graphics. You can pick out the perfect gift for your in-laws, and send it to them without ever setting foot in the store. It's like shopping from your own living room.

But is it really that simple? Can 3-D scanning revolutionize retail? We put that question to Poole, CEO of Portland-based Morphon Technologies, a company working on 3-D scanning technology.

Morphon is one company that is using 3-D scanning to create digital images of objects. These images can then be used for a variety of purposes, such as creating 3-D models of products for manufacturers.

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Poole concluded that 3-D scanning can be a powerful tool for retailers, and that it has the potential to revolutionize the way we shop.

But there are challenges. Poole said that one of the biggest challenges is getting people to trust the technology. People are used to seeing a physical object, and it's hard to imagine a digital image.

Poole added that another challenge is the cost of the technology. 3-D scanning equipment can be expensive, and retailers may be hesitant to invest in it.

Poole said that retailers need to be patient, and to work with companies like Morphon to develop the technology. With time, he said, 3-D scanning will become a powerful tool for retail.

Poole concluded that 3-D scanning has the potential to revolutionize retail, and that it will be an important part of the future of shopping.

Poole's statement was endorsed by a number of retailers, who said that they see the potential of 3-D scanning.

One retailer, who wished to remain anonymous, said that 3-D scanning could be a game-changer for retail.

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Saturday 12/21

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Before you dismiss Canadian quartet FROTHER EARTH as just another noisy rock band, there are a few things you need to know about them. First off, guitarist Jagori Lanna cites Carlos Santana as one of his biggest influences, and the band has been known to stretch out into Santana-style jam sessions. Second, Christian Lanna, who penned all 12 songs on the band's second release, Fury of the Heart, says their music is "irreverent and bent". And third, they're not afraid to let loose on stage.

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Maine Mall Rd. South Portland. 799-4473.

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Maine Potters Market 376 Fore St. Portland. "• "Art & Life in the Ancient Mediterranean" An exhibition of work by Faith Evenden and Margaret Walker, through Jan 6. Hours: Mon-Thurs 10 am-5 pm, Fri 10 am-8 pm, Sat 10 am-10 pm. 774·5090.

Frost Gully Gallery 411 Congress St, Portland. Steven Pullans show through Dec 29. Mixed media paintings by Kate Merrick. Ongoing. Hours: Sun-Tues 11 am-3 pm, Wed-Sat 11 am-7 pm. 774·3822.


Hammer and Meat Gazer perform Dec.


calendar

tuesday 17 Glad. Use a few
bits of green stuff. It's a
little bit tiring because you have to
say it at the end of the day after spending
the whole staff, despite no
longer being in Cecil Street, the
store has two little parking lots in
the way of a generous shop and easy
access. The main floor is
already in full bloom. Momo and
Sofia have been doing business
for us in the Maine Stay.

Friday 14 A film by
Peter Greenaway and
Christine O'Connell, "A Child's Christmas
in Wales," relates a lyrical romance of
street and conflict
relations.

Sunday 14 The Portland Ballet Company
will perform with
the Portland Symphony Orchestra
in a program titled
"Nutcracker," at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday 16 Begin your holiday shopping
early and on a way to spend
the day. Why not enjoy the multitude of concerts
and events for the holidays.

Saturday, Dec. 14
92 Oak St., at 8 p.m.
9th annual holiday show, "A Child's Christmas
in Wales," relating
the struggles of the 17th Maine Infantry from 1862-1865.

Sunday, Dec. 15
2pm, Portland, ME
Reserved Seats
797-7026.

Saturday, Dec. 21
3pm, Portland, ME
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Here's to Toasting
Reported from Bahrain
by Bob Whitby

In ancient Greece, it was custom to drink three cups—one to Mercury, the god of the heavens and one to Dionysus, the god of wine. By doing so, it was believed to drink into the future. The custom was later adopted by the Romans and the Persians, who also toasted to their gods, comrades, and countrymen.

A primitive drops of drink on sacrificial alters to nomadic tribes who splattered a few or two younger than drinking itself. a drinking vessel and penned these lines to it:

I lived, I died: let earth my bones resign:

Fill up—thou canst not injure me

From which, unlike a living head

the worm hath fouler lips than thine.

Whatever flies

is never dull.

The Scandinavians added their own toasting rite: filling two mugs of wine, spiced ale or mead to a drinking vessel and downing them in a single gulp, declared his admiration for the lady but his revulsion for the bath water. According to legend, a Saxon leader Hengist, when an admirer, taken by her loveliness, proposed to love her in the midst of the festivities?

Perhaps it was the toast she proposed in return for her hand: "Long live, health to thee, my lord king, bat's ale!" Now, what was it about the lady but her eye? What provoked him to, according to historian Geoffrey of Monmouth, make passionate love to her in the midst of the festivities?

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Booth's Christmas

By Denise Whiting

Dear Magazine Club Lady [Cho]

O urs are the campaign season's most thrilling Christmas decorations, the kaiser's rainbow of red, white, and blue. The American dream, the hope of the common man, is not so far away, as this nation seems to realize. But then there's the notion that 'tis the season of the jolly Roger for men who say it's too late to keep their promises... What a way to start the season!

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For more, consult my guide to toasting.

A Merry Christmas this December. To a lot of folks I don't remember. Here's to us all! God bless us every one! — Anonymous

The months after Christmas, and Santa had flit; Came there tidings for father Which read: "Please remit!" — Anonymous

I propose a toast to old Bill, who probably killed many a party with his fire and his bones be dug up by dogs and dragged through the streets of Minneapolis. — Garrison Keillor

It's important to note, however, that not all of whom have been abducts by aliens and forced to undergo a cynical rant, but ever since I was probably killed many a party with his fire and his bones be dug up by dogs and dragged through the streets of Minneapolis. — Garrison Keillor

May your backbone while he is picking apples in the garden of hell.

Wet in every cup.

"May his soul be forever tormented by ye gods! how I shall dine!" — Yiddish

For more, consult The Maine Mall (Salt Lake City)

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Visions of Sugar Cookies: Old and New

This weekend, millions of Americans will break a few rules, eat more than you've ever eaten before, and see how long you can survive in a sugar coma. It's holiday cookie season! And there is no better cookie to get you started than the humble sugar cookie. Yet, in all of the books I've read, I've never seen a golden oldie like the one below. My grandmother used to make them every year! I must have eaten hundreds, if not thousands, of them. Now that I'm grown up, I can finally make them the way she did. I hope you enjoy them as much as I do.

Ingredients:
- 1 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 3 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 1/2 tsp. pure vanilla extract
- unblanched sliced almonds
- cinnamon

Directions:
1. Preheat oven to 400°F.
2. In a large bowl, cream together the butter and sugar until light and fluffy.
3. Add the eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition.
4. Add the flour, baking powder, and salt to the bowl of a stand mixer, and mix on low speed until the flour is almost incorporated. (There will be some flour clinging to the sides of the bowl.)
5. Add the vanilla extract and process until the dough comes together.
6. Roll the dough into small balls, about 1 1/2 inches in diameter, and place on a baking sheet lined with parchment paper.
7. Bake for 8-10 minutes, or until the edges are lightly browned and the centers are just firm. Cool on a wire rack.
8. In a small bowl, combine the cinnamon and sliced almonds.
9. Roll the cookies in the cinnamon mixture, then press the almond slices into the tops.
10. Serve immediately or store in an airtight container for up to 3 days.

Enjoy your holiday baking with these classic sugar cookies! If you're feeling adventurous, try experimenting with different flavors and toppings to make them your own. Happy holidays!
The Scory Behind Santa
by Dwight Taylor

It's a wonderful myth: A kindly bishop named Nicholas of Myra, who gave his famous gift of gold, was a real saint, dedicated to the good of the community, a man of simple and honest living, a man of great piety and compassion, a man who lived a life of service to others.

The story of Nicholas, also known as Saint Nicholas, has been told in many different versions throughout history. One of the most well-known versions is the story of the three girls whose father was unable to afford their dowries. Nicholas, who was bishop of Myra in Turkey, came to the rescue by secretly placing bags of gold on the doors of their houses.

The legend spread quickly, and Nicholas became known as a bringer of joy and hope. Over the centuries, his story was embellished by the mythmakers, who added elements of magic and wonder to the tale. Nicholas was portrayed as a benevolent figure who rode a donkey and was often seen with a bag of gifts.

In the modern world, the story of Nicholas has evolved into the modern Santa Claus myth, complete with reindeer, a red suit, and a sack of toys. The story of Nicholas continues to be told in many different versions, and his legacy lives on in the holiday traditions of Christmas around the world.

Despite the many variations of the story, the core message remains the same: that Nicholas was a kind and generous man who brought hope and joy to those in need. His story serves as a reminder of the importance of kindness, compassion, and the power of a good deed.
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Maybe The Mad Horse Is Lonely

By Steven Dietz

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