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A CONVERSATION WITH CHRIS HEILMAN

I have designed and built, maintained, and run probably the most complex single person's studio a craftsman artist could own.

What is the most interesting request you have had?

A lady wanted a crystal pipe. She said she wanted it as a wedding gift. And most of the time, at this point, I have people down when they bring things that they need reproduced. Because it's so hard to watch from what you do try and pick something up and get it right the first time, and try and get a dollar out of it.

Since your gallery is no longer open, how do people find out about you?

They call me up. Actually, I don't really sell out of here. I actually don't sell in Maine. I don't sell out of the studio unless you find me or you come to one of the venues that I am at.

How often do you InfIke pieces?

Five days a week, two a day.

Do you get any recreational drug users in here asking you to create something special for them?

No. I have designed and run probably the most complex single person's studio a craftsman artist could own.

Are you concerned with the health risks?

There are no health risks. The only health risk here is dust - glass dust. I buy all my colored glass. I melt glass, I don't make glass.

Do you do anything else to support yourself?

My art totally supports me and my multiple recreations.
What is and what should never be

Growing from the annual Maine, which, as you understand it, consists of those parts of the state where ATM card readers don’t have a dollar limit. The “real” Mainers, located somewhere “north of the Volvo line,” is said to be the place with more moose than money. A lot more.

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Much to do about nothing

I'm assuming you have sufficiently stocked up on the ticker tape, confetti, champagne, noisemakers, and anything else you may need to celebrate the new millennium. For you whoop it up your way, I'll whoop it up mine. (You can count on the Mile High column to have covered your bases.)

I've been writing at preschool level — a fact, I'm sure, no one finds surprising. The news has actually been considerable, but you folks have decided to focus instead on my use of the word I. (I seem to recall someone telling me that 'for a small cut of the booty I could've adjusted that figure.)

When my local cabbies have a betting pool based on how many times I use the word I in my column, which — if true — is a shame, since not only is that bad form, but also bad grammar. I will thus try to mend my I-ways for the remainder of this column.

One hundred columns. Hard to fathom, ain't it? Well, let's break it down this way: The churned out a whole lotta nothing space to say it? Fortified the afflicted and afflicted the comfortable?

But what does it all mean? We are all searching for meaning as the new millennium dawns. But what does it all mean? We are all searching for meaning as the new millennium dawns. But what does it all mean? We are all searching for meaning as the new millennium dawns. But what does it all mean? We are all searching for meaning as the new millennium dawns.

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DELI SANDWICHES

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Eve's, a well-known restaurant chain, has withdrawn from the list of Maine companies. The move follows a series of incidents that have eroded public confidence in the company's practices. Eve's has faced allegations of poor working conditions and inadequate safety measures, leading to a decline in sales and a loss of investor trust. The company has announced plans to restructure its operations and invest in new technologies to improve efficiency and customer service.

In other, less important news:

- Rep. Glenys Lovett announced the location of a new public transit hub in Lewiston-Auburn. The hub will be a key component of Maine's transportation network, providing a much-needed boost to the region's economy. Lovett emphasized the importance of investing in public transit to reduce congestion and improve air quality.

- Maine's entire congressional delegation is considering a new slogan. "Discover Portland: Smiles, Stories, and Surprises," was proposed by Rep. John Baldacci, who noted that the city's charm and cultural offerings make it a unique destination. The slogan aims to attract visitors and promote the local economy.

- The Maine Civil Liberties Union, Executive Director Sally Sulton, said her group would oppose any new sites for traffic cameras. "Traffic cameras are already being used in other areas of the state, and we are concerned about the potential for misuse," Sulton said. "We believe that any new system should be transparent and accountable, and that the public should have a voice in its implementation."
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**Pat Sims**

It was Saturday and I was standing outside a library in Portland when I realized I was lost. I stepped inside and asked for assistance. The librarian pointed me in the direction of the fiction section and suggested I ask the people there for help. I did and they were very helpful. They pointed me in the direction of the detective novels section and told me that there were many different types of books available, including mystery and crime novels. I was grateful for their help and left the library with a stack of books.

**Con the talking bat**

I cracked down on my expenses by buying books at the library. I started a book club with some friends and we would meet once a month to discuss different books. It was a great way to stay connected and learn about new books.

**Murder in a teacher’s heart**

A few days later, I was walking past a coffee shop and saw a poster for a local play. I decided to go and check it out. It was a production of "Romeo and Juliet" and the actors were all local residents. I was impressed by their acting skills and their commitment to the community. After the show, I met some of the actors and they invited me to their rehearsal the next day. It was a great experience and I decided to get involved with the theater group.

**Stoibe Piel**

I still couldn’t get my mind around historical romance writer Jackie Manning. There was something very strange about the way she played the game. Originally, from an academic background, the Oakwood would later turn to writing, she said, "I’m a histories buff and I take a class in how to get a magazine article published and ‘to get on the right track,’ I would say. ‘How to be a modern woman and I have to be careful.” Manning was inspired by a writing career.

**And the angels lost**

I decided to keep an open mind and be one of the people who will run other people down. They do it for a living and there are those who enjoy a certain fantasy — and this is fantasy, not reality. Manning was passionate about her writing and her love for the craft.

"We still have a lot of work to do in the future," she said. "It’s a very, very personal issue that we have to face. But I think the future is bright for the industry. We can, we will, and we must."
detail is something he takes pride in. "The way it affects my writing." And, in fact, he had some criticism. Both were based on actual events, but it turned out that I had to do a little background. As it turned out, Mars' various careers had taken him from heaven to hell: 15 years as a Protestant minister in Monmouth, 30 years as a cop. Then, almost as an accident, he'd decided to try writing.

Mars has been there. He knows. And his attention to detail and accuracy have made work:

"Fixing things up is a lot of fun," he said. "I have what I needed. I took it as a hint, grabbed the writing bug had bitten him in college, he said, where he had found himself with more work than he could handle. Cleaning out a closet one day, he'd come across a weed that seemed to like that, he said. He pointed in particular to journalism. As he turned over, Mars' various careers had taken him from heaven to hell: 15 years as a Protestant minister in Monmouth, 30 years as a cop. Then, almost as an accident, he'd decided to try writing.

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Joe Casale not the issue

This is in response to the article "Casale vs. Citizen" (12.6.99), by Scott K. Fish. I believe the issue at hand was the competition of the two candidates, not the one who won. It is most disturbing to see how the editorial board of the Casco Bay Weekly can, by its support of Joe Casale, make light of the issues in this campaign.

I am a supporter of Lynn Deluzio for City Council. I have no personal interest in this campaign, aside from the democratic party's interest in the outcome.

Casie J., Portland

Letters

New urbanism is not new

Casolare Cheryl Close was appointed to the Dec. 6 City Council ($500 "showing the Hills"), which asked about zoning changes for Forest Avenue, as drafting. "New urbanism is in the air," said Councilwoman Close, "and with the 1990s, was the champion mayor of developers for Portland. It was the worst time we've ever had in the United States. "New urbanism" is a conventional belief. It's not movement to conserve and restore historic and residential neighborhoods, but that makes many apartments in Portland and other conventional neighborhoods such as Park Star and Forest Avenue.

"New urbanism" is not just a means of restoring traditional mixed-use development in our cities and towns, but a concept of how to ensure livable and walkable communities. It is about making it lawful to build neighborhood and to create more walking and transportation. They close and conquer high-density, mixed-use neighborhoods to accommodate those goals, living above or near their businesses, and walk to work in the downtown area. Today, Portland is starting to be a city where we can live and work, and there is less dependence on cars and pollutions from cars and pollution.

Kevin Beal

Those smiling conservatives

When we put our foot on the pedal and accelerate, we are being driven by conservatives, is biased some systems. "I don't know what conservative?" 11.25.99). One reader, for example, sent me an e-mail asking me, "Are you crazy!?". And then he added: "these young conservatives to smile when their photos are being taken."

Scott K. Fish, Editor

At Master Goes Green

Portland

Don't blame us for screening out gay men

In answer to Hannah's letter "Wrong question about AIDS" (12.9.99), what is Mr. Casale's point about screening gay men? Sure, AIDS is a greater risk per capita than any other sexually oriented group. But the Food and Drug Administration has stated that we may worry about the trend of the disease, not whether it is a legitimate health issue, or the health of the U.S. population.

Joe Casale's right. Portland is not the wild west. Did you know that the man who created AIDS frequently refers to the patients who died of the disease as 'homosexuals' or 'gay'? Did you know that the Portland Police Department is about to create a task force to monitor all activity at an intersection, not just bad drivers? With advances in technology, these cameras raise the specter of intrusive searches without probable cause.

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COMMENT

No photo ops

How would you like to open an event and get a traffic ticket for being late caused by a camera?

Instead of capturing bad drivers the old-fashioned way, city officials went to court cases against Portland residents and then ate city streets. If you want to roll lights, the camera would snap pictures of you, your car's license plate and the offense.

That's great. But this also is a different way to police our city streets. It's a private sector to get to the general ticket, but at least if you're pulled over by a police officer, you can talk to an officer. You can't talk to a camera — when it comes to traffic, when it's not recorded in writing.

Connie L. Carl, Portland

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Take a look at Deering Street or Park Street, by all means. There you'll see some of the most attractive architecture and most sought-after housing in Portland. These streams were developed in the late 19th century, so part of Portland's renaissance was, at the beginning of the 1800s. Back then, people were walking to work, on their way to the workplace, and no shovels or engravers. They close and conquer high-density, mixed-use neighborhoods to accommodate those goals, living above or near their businesses, and walk to work in the downtown area. Today, Portland is starting to be a city where we can live and work, and there is less dependence on cars and pollutions from cars and pollution.

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The skinny on the Skinny

John and Mellow Lomba prepare to fatten the local arts scene

**EDGE**

CHRIS ROSSY

The transformation of the old Pine Ave. Theatre from porn emporium to performance space has received about as much local attention in the last few months as the Portland City Council's plans for a new arena.

New to the downtown Portland arts scene, and down in about a year from now, the Pine Ave. Theatre will open its doors to the public as a venue for entertainment, jazz, and other uses.

The Pine Ave. Theatre was originally a vaudeville house in the 1920s, and has been used for various purposes over the years. It was most recently used as a porno movie theater.

The Pine Ave. Theatre is an historic building and has been restored to its original glory. It will feature jazz and other entertainment, and will be managed by the Pine Ave. Theatre Foundation.

**EDUCATION REPORT**

Mary Allen Lindemann, marketing director at the Portland State University's School of Business, says the Pine Ave. Theatre is an important addition to the downtown arts scene.

"The Pine Ave. Theatre will bring a new dimension to the downtown music scene," Lindemann says. "We're very excited to have a new venue in town that will host a variety of performances, from jazz to classical music to dance and theater."

The Pine Ave. Theatre will be managed by the Pine Ave. Theatre Foundation, which is a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation and promotion of historic landmarks.

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FRIDAY, Dec. 17

Theater of the North presents the local premiere of the new musical Wicked. This show is a must-see for anyone who enjoys musical theatre.

SATURDAY, Dec. 18

The Portland Symphony Orchestra presents a holiday concert featuring the traditional carols and symphonic works. This is a wonderful way to celebrate the season.

SUNDAY, Dec. 19

The Portland Opera presents a performance of Puccini's Turandot, starring one of the world's leading opera singers. This is a must-see for anyone who enjoys opera.

MONDAY, Dec. 20

The Portland Chamber Orchestra presents a concert featuring a wide range of music, including works by Beethoven, Brahms, and Mozart.

TUESDAY, Dec. 21

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Zen and the art of rock 'n roll

It's almost time to leave the house and get moving to the music venue of Sunday Japanese Restaurant on India Street in Portland on my bike. Thankfully, the first 10 miles I experience on a Saturday at the wheel — everything happening everywhere in the universe is exponentially moving out on this predictable situation.

Feeling enlightened, I bike.

It's my first time at Benkay's "rock 'n roll bakery," a party the restaurant hosts Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The rule is only a dollar admission and there's supposed to be rock 'n roll, though when I arrive Ella Fitzgerald is chanting through the speakers, followed by the Rolling Stones.

"I thought you were supposed to be playing rock," I say to the servers.

"What do you want to hear?" one asks.

"That's the point!"

It's a tough night for me to be listening to rock 'n roll in a Japanese restaurant. I've been an evening at 8.20 p.m. when I found out Rick Danko, harmonica/organist with the Band, is dead. The cause of death is.espresso, though I suspect murder. Danko's already been found in heroin in 1971, in all places — Japan.

I've already listened to the Band's box set twice and lit a can of poppy seeds on a thumbnail-size hunks of chopsticks for my dirty American fingers.

It's all delicious and lip-smackingly cheap. Jimi Hendrix is playing. The sake is taking affect.

Our waitress provides us with a ditto on which we mark our sushi selections. I go for the most exotic, strangely textured offerings I can stomach: the eyeball-esque roes, dainty, giddy as a geisha.

I feel.

I'm standing in my sakis.

Rick Danko is dead. CBW

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3 p.m. Unitarian Universalist Choral Group
6 p.m. Small School Chorus
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7:30 p.m. Sero's Parish Orthodox Choir
11:30 a.m. Conway School District Chorus
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5:30 p.m. Sero's Parish Orthodox Choir
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**B.B. KING**

There’s only one King of the Blues, and his name happens to be B.B. King. The monarch of melodic misery, King comes to town to tell you about all the naughty and nice things women have done to him over the years. His faithful six-string sister Lucille is on top, and he and his band will do their part to make sure you have a Blue Christmas. Be a subject at the State Theatre, 609 Congress St., Portland, at 7:30 p.m. Tix: $33.50-$45. 755-3331.

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There’s only one country-folk singer in town who could deservedly be called Portland’s Sweetheart of the Rodeo — Jenny Jumpstart, a veteran of our city’s burgeoning roots-rock scene. Jumpstart lends her bittersweet voice and nuanced guitar playing to countrified covers and original songs. Get down-home at Free Street Taverna, 128 Free St., Portland, at 10 p.m. Tix: $7.45-$9. 774-444V.

**SOUND BITES**

Annie Tracey Cockrell makes her sound sculpture, “Emoji” sing on Thurs., Dec. 16 at C.W. White Gallery, 7 Pleasant St., Portland, at 7 p.m. Free: 871-7382.

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The Toni-Lynn Washington Band belts out blues on Fri., Dec. 17 at the Big Easy, 55 Market St., Portland, at 9:30 p.m. Tix: T.B.A. 871-8817.

J.D. Steele and African dance band RumbAfrica get together for “Drum in the Sun,” a benefit for the Center for Cultural Exchange, on Fri., Dec. 17 at the Center for Cultural Exchange. 1 Longfellow Sq., Portland, at 7:30 p.m. Tix: $10. 761-0817.

The Carring Grass explores the rocky country on Fri., Dec. 17 at Free Street Taverna, 128 Free St., Portland, at 10 p.m. Tix: $7. 774-1114.

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DECEMBER 16, 1999
Casco Bay Weekly and the merchants who advertised in our December 16, 1999, holiday shopping guide, "The Gift That Keeps On Giving," have teamed up to help those in need this season.

Casco Bay Weekly and each business listed below have combined their efforts to make a donation to the Preble Street Resource Center.

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A nonagenarian joins the ranks of volunteers

Rene Moreau of Portland is one of a group of people who help out at a kettle for the Salvation Army for the first time this year because he wants to help others. He plans to be at a kettle every day the last two weeks before Christmas.

Despite the hustle of holiday shopping, Moreau said it has been made easy. But there are also about a dozen people who help out at a regular basis over the two months, according to Capt. Guest. The kettle drive is a way for the Salvation Army to raise money and help others.

The Salvation Army sets up kettles at about 8 spots - at grocery stores, downtown and at the Maine Mall, said Capt. Guest. The goal for the holiday kettle drive this year is $50,000, which is about 10% of the Portland division's budget, he said. Last year, the Salvation Army assisted almost 25,000 people in Greater Portland. The organization runs youth programs, summer camps, has a ministry program at the Salvation Army's three locations in the city.
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Montgomery Memorial Gallery at MECA 522 Congress St., Portland. Paintings by Mary Anne Bingham, "Hometown," show through Fri, Dec 31. Hours: Tues-Thurs 11 am-8 pm. 100 Congress St., Portland. "Can’t Fight the City Hall!" portraiture by Judy Faust presents work on East and West Coast communities. 771-7101.


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Workshops/Dates

The Portland Symphony Orchestra announces the following
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- "Music for the Mind," a workshop for adults, will be held on
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- "Musical Theatre," a workshop for children, will be held on
November 21, 1998, at the Portland Symphony Orchestra
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- "Music for the Mind," a workshop for adults, will be held on
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MOVIES

The Green Mile, directed by Frank Darabont. Based on the best-seller by Stephen King. Seven people sentenced to death in the state of Texas are among the list of inmates on death row in Fulsom State Prison. The first prisoner to be executed is Ellis Charles Paulson (played by Michael Clarke Duncan). Out of respect for the man's last wish, the warden (played by James Gandolfini) offices him. His wake, however, is a funeral to remember. Paulson is electrocuted and his body taken to the cemetery. The next inmate to be executed is Andrew Delmar (played by Morgan Freeman). He is a former convict who has been sentenced to death for a murder he did not commit. His last wish is to have his body cremated and his ashes scattered over the ocean. The third inmate to be executed is Solomon Stroiker (played by Rob Tate). He is a former prison guard who has been sentenced to death for murder. His last wish is to have his body buried in his own grave. The fourth inmate to be executed is Richard Edgerton (played by Michael Rooker). He is a former convict who has been sentenced to death for a murder he did not commit. His last wish is to have his body cremated and his ashes scattered over the ocean. The fifth inmate to be executed is Richard Edgerton (played by Michael Rooker). He is a former convict who has been sentenced to death for a murder he did not commit. His last wish is to have his body cremated and his ashes scattered over the ocean. The sixth inmate to be executed is Richard Edgerton (played by Michael Rooker). He is a former convict who has been sentenced to death for a murder he did not commit. His last wish is to have his body cremated and his ashes scattered over the ocean. The seventh inmate to be executed is Richard Edgerton (played by Michael Rooker). He is a former convict who has been sentenced to death for a murder he did not commit. His last wish is to have his body cremated and his ashes scattered over the ocean.

The reviews are unanimous. It's a wonderful film. Darabont is an excellent director and the cast is superb. The performances are outstanding and the script is gripping. The film is a must see for all fans of the horror genre.

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