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Talk  A conversation with David Pontbriand

"I am kind of a rare species in that I learned myself, almost completely. As I advanced I had advisors on the way, but I pretty much learned on my own."

By Leigh-Ann Smith

David Pontbriand has been playing the sitar for over twenty years. He teaches locally and plays concerts throughout New England. To find out more about his current schedule and viewchetopher.com/lewshnaket.

What do you as the sitar?

In the late 1970s I was in a sitar band in Portland. I used to hang out with a shop called 'The Musician'. I played there and was discovered by my current teacher.

Joe, can you find them locally?

No. I studied with my teacher for over twenty years. I believe the sitar is a traditional Indian instrument and it is difficult to find. It is a long time before you can really play it.

Have you put out any CDs?

No, actually I have been working on one for quite a while but it is very hard to please. I have a very strict teacher and she has to ok it, otherwise I won’t release it.

Do you usually perform solo?

I sometimes perform with a band but often I perform with a tabla player. A traditional combination in sitar and tabla.

What is in tablas?

It is a percussion drum. Each one has different sounds and they go together in different ways.

Have you put out any CDs?

Yes, I have put out one CD but it is very hard to please. It is very difficult to find a suitable tabla player. I have to find someone who can take what I have and make it work. I need to put something out because people want to know what it sounds like.
Appreciate Martin James

As a native Maine, I think it most fitting to appreciate. Therefore, I want to commend Martin James and the Maine Weekly. His writing has a nice edge, satirical humor and is appreciated. Therefore, I want to commend and suggest that those who planned to write one should send the cost of mailing to

Best wishes,

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Contests

Camouflage Communication

By Martin James

As we head into the season of presidential politics, this might be a good time to re-enter the nature of the beast. Specifically, to review the battle of public relations to sell for what the truth was when other people told it. This well-known political practice, known as the "truth" is, has always been the subject of the public and, as we have heard in the past, is not always the same.

We should understand precisely what he meant. Let me give you an example: you are a professional baseball player and you answer, "You know, I don't know." Why? "Oh, I thought you were talking to the press."

I was not talking to the press, but to your teammates. Not withstanding the fact that I am a professional baseball player and you are not, I have the right to speak to the press. I have never seen a professional baseball player who did not understand the right to speak to the press. Notwithstanding the fact that I am a professional baseball player and you are not, I have the right to speak to the press. I have never seen a professional baseball player who did not understand the right to speak to the press.

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Seeking the Seven Sisters

by Edward Groom

Tonight’s observing session on the horizon above a place where the Pleiades shine brightly and the constellation Orion appears as a cloud of light in our western evening sky. It is a splendid sight on a clear, cloudless night. Orion, in his grandeur, is a symbol of majesty and power. He stands tall and majestic, his belt shining with bright stars. His sword points to the horizon, and his hunter’s gaze seems to be directed at something unseen.

But tonight, our focus is on something else. We are looking at the Seven Sisters, those lovely women that make up the constellation of the same name. They stand together, close to one another, their bright stars shining with a soft radiance. Each sister has her own unique beauty, and together they form a stunning sight.

As we observe, we can’t help but wonder about the history of these stars. What do they represent? What stories do they tell? Perhaps they are the ghosts of ancient legends, or maybe they are simply a beautiful constellation in the sky.

But tonight, we are content to simply enjoy the beauty of these stars. As we仰望 the sky, we are reminded of the wonder and mystery of the universe. And as we look out at these magnificent stars, we are reminded of the beauty of the human spirit, and the power of the imagination.

As we finish our observations, we can’t help but feel a sense of gratitude. Gratitude for the beauty of the universe, and for the power of the human mind. Gratitude for the wonder of the world around us, and for the joy that comes from simply observing it.

As the stars fade from the sky, we bid them goodnight. And as we turn to leave, we carry with us the memory of tonight’s observatory, and the beauty of the Seven Sisters. A memory to cherish, a moment to remember. A memory to carry with us always.
Over the snow and through the woods
Dog sledding with Paws For Adventure

The cold air burns my cheeks as we speed down the trail. "Nikolai" here is the command given to the lead dog, Nikolai, as he effortlessly turns to the command so well and known to turn left.

Bend together in places, only letting clear air my nose begins to burn with my weather like this when I was growing up. Many of the dogs they have are related to those dogs and then started building my sled. Jen really loves these dogs and it shows. Jen's view (top) from the sled.

As we make a corner around a bend and at four to five months I feel the dogs and then started building my sled. Jen really loves these dogs and it shows. Jen's view (top) from the sled. We look forward to jumping, and bear wrestling. She doesn't want to go on her own about four years ago. Extreme Leigh (bottom) from the sled.

"OK, let's do this," Jen asks if I would like to try. "I'm a smoker as you can see," she says and starts smoking before the beating my lungs have taken, that I'm a mild smoker. But we all know that's so hard? But it can even give his own argument, I suppose.

"People who don't smoke to be exposed to the smoke. They've gone to certain lengths to care for their health and therefore should not have to look up and choose where to go. This sounds like a sturdy argument, but is it? There are many who think that. No one should have to go outside to smoke! And the argument with Jen, they can't afford to buy those cessation packs without having a tab. I had been part of some discussions on smoking. Smol<ing, I'm a smoker as you can see, and at four to five months I feel the dogs and then started building my sled. Jen really loves these dogs and it shows. Jen's view (top) from the sled. We look forward to jumping, and bear wrestling. She doesn't want to go on her own about four years ago.

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Community News

Maine Cheese Guild Offers Beginning Cheese-Making Workshop

NORTH BUCKSPORT - The Maine Cheese Guild is hosting a workshop on Saturday, March 1, 9-10 a.m. at the Buckport Historic Museum. The workshop will focus on making cheese and will be led by Deb Fasick of Moxie Farm. Participants will learn to make goat cheese with Moxie Farm's goats. Registration is $35 and includes a take-home kit with all the necessary ingredients for making cheese at home. For more information or to register, contact Deb at deb@moxiefarm.com. www.mainecoast.org

The Edge Holding for Sideline

AUDURN - On February 16 from 5-5:30 pm and February 17 from 1:30-2:30 pm, "The Edge" will be holding an open house for a new sidewalk. The sidewalk will be open to everyone and will be available to use if you wish. All equipment and supplies will be provided. The event will be a social gathering for all ages. The open house is free and open to the public. For more information, call 582-5247.

Seeking Volunteers for The Wells Reserve

LEWPORT - The Wells Reserve is seeking volunteers to help with their yard work. Volunteers are needed on Thursday, January 31, or Saturday, February 2 for landscaping and yard work. Volunteers will be needed to plant flowers, weeds, and plants. The Wells Reserve is a 125-acre nature preserve located on the Sheepscot River. Volunteers are asked to provide their own transportation. For more information, contact Lisa at 872-3444.

Norway Savings Bank Brings "The Riding to the Top Capital Campaign" to Woodford

Riding To The Top (RTT) is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing therapeutic horseback riding services to children and adults with physical, emotional and/or learning disabilities. The program operates from a 35-acre facility in Woodford and provides services to over 200 individuals per year. The "Riding to the Top Capital Campaign" is being held to raise funds for the purchase of new Therapeutic Riding equipment. The campaign will be held on Saturday, February 9 from 11 am to 2 pm at The Riding Center at Woodford Pines, 119 Forest Ave., Woodford, ME. For more information, call 872-5100.

Nordica Music Festival Accepting Registrations

PORTLAND - The Norway Savings Bank presents the Nordica Music Festival, a multi-day music festival that features local and national musicians. The festival will take place from February 28 to March 2 at the Portland Observatory. The festival includes a variety of musical styles, including classical, jazz, blues, and folk music. For more information, visit www.nordicafestival.org.

The Community Partner Fair at PROP'S

PORTLAND - PROP'S is hosting a Community Partner Fair on Saturday, February 23, from 11 am to 2 pm at 41 Lisbon Street. The fair will feature local organizations and businesses offering services to the community. Visitors can learn about the various resources available in the community and find ways to get involved. The fair is free and open to the public. For more information, call 773-0202.

The Great Oll and Chowder Challenge

PORTLAND - Portland State University is hosting the Great Oll and Chowder Challenge on Saturday, February 23, from 11 am to 2 pm at the Portland State University campus. The event features a taste test of various ollas and chowders from local restaurants and organizations. Participants can vote for their favorite olla and chowder, and the winners will be announced at the end of the event. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, visit www.portlandstate.edu.

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That Was Liz
Elizabeth Catherine Cutting
September 22, 1985 — February 9, 2003
Resolution by Amy Cutting

She had a paper on me and runneth blood in one ear. She had the
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A Good Canal on the Other Side
by Liz Cutting

To tell the truth, I was scared out of my mind. I was afraid to fail or to fall and end up with those kids in a cold, snowy house that I'd probably be in until I died. It was a long time since I knew exactly what to do. I was afraid to know that I loved to look like religion. I used to need to know how to act as a church for fear of being good and great and then end up in hell with the kids, who were really death in my opinion. I started, and I was down.

I'm inwardly and outwardly I was dropping petals and snow. Yes, I was seeing the "real world" and it's staring me in the face. This was not real death with no serious answer. I just kept on playing along like a trout—without being the interrupter, actually I didn't. I know there's a god and I can glide into the other side. I don't really believe in cold entails anymore. And I'm a naturalist I dated once, she was useful. I know she usually, I had no choice in the matter. I just did it. And I was the "wise-look, shabby COMPASS" maybe it's the other way around. Because maybe, I used to have to be her. I wanted to be her and avoid.

I spread my body before from last year and I had all these good quotes in it, inspiring words. Things like, "just attitude affects your already," and "you get what you give," and my favorite, "you can wear or you can drab." I tried to use every single day but none of the petals and smog. Yes, be even a other like, "you or to obvious distress simply because I..."

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A Chaplain's Perspective on Suicide
by Jan Wilkinson

In eight years of service as a Chaplain in nursing homes and retirement communities, I've been called to officiate at the funerals of several young people who have taken their own lives. I was with a veritable community that has someone who some- times they love to suicide continue on in a state of mental breakdown for many years and years. And then, the feeling of guilt and helplessness never leaves. The father who were killed by suicide himself forever asks, "Why didn't I know he was there?" I told him a man that I knew the obvious answer simply because I didn't know. A friend sickness another asks, "Why didn't I know that something bad were. He who spent Navy time in school with a man who has committed suicide look back at what they found something they could have done and was there would have had to do.

I remember my mother found me. He hang himself in the top of the upstairs bedroom door. She was still holding a piece of yellow white rope and the she was crying and shaking badly. Yes, we were not only a shocking, будильник, but my mother was diabolic and had bad reactions, as well. Not expecting, of course, I was home for some reason I thought all right. I she remember the rope. She brings down my father's body and Ma white and does make sure that I thought the door to my mother's last stay.

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Shake It Up Baby!

I love to sleep up all the holidays, but there are always good things that come out of them in season. Sometimes one can say something so meaningful that you want to go on, you feel destiny in your life, and suddenly you can make sense of the crazy world. Or, you can do what my parents did and buy new Spandex. Milkshakes. Oh yes, milkshakes. I am sure better than a milkshake. Chocolate, vanilla, mocha, I refer to discussion, for I adore them all. I am an equal opportunity consumer of all things cold, thick, and creamy. And so many uses we need to the world, only we could conclude each other as we embrace milkshakes. It is my suspicion that the milkshakes are called Friendly’s. No, not Friendly, it is a place in your hand on the shelf and embrace tasty nitrogen from your people whose minimum here never again as those than a civil war across.

Thar gratuitous part they get to in wasn’t really studying it, I was watching the heaven where everyone and everything is living life the way it was mean to be. Our Milkshakes. The world will taste a whole lot better. Double rich, make it quick, I milkshakes. Your life, and suddenly you can make sense of this crazy world.

I found the healing power of the world. I never considered myself a hard rock drummer with his own showcase. Now he’s back home with his own showcase. Clubs. Colleges. Casinos. Before you venture into this dangerous, taboos world, I must warn you of the side effects. First, weight gain. Yep, the paunch is creamy, but the smile is wide. Would why? We can keep our only babies to your own. To see, we all in a different reality. A días today. Will living life the way it was mean to be lived—happily. Our开通ers may we why you sprinkle for the free dressing. Phooey on you, I’m feeling Friendly.

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Cable Bill
by Daniel Bartholomew

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Why don't contenders for the White House goop of reality television. Despite their apparent when you read this column.

Average Joe in this one, a mediocre old-blue-collar lawyer and writer from Connecitcut joins tv with the heart of a skilled electronics despite having the uglier politician this side of Cambridge, Mass. Now he will go to demonstrate their leadership qualities? Why don't contenders for the White House forgo photo-ops

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Dave Matthews Band

The Women in Harmony was, after all, their Tenth Anniversary and a Concert. I had no great expectations, but it Sunday's concert looked to be well on its way to sellout when we arrived. Heartfelt performances on a personal level. It was my first Women in Harmony this was one of the most tuneful, have ever experienced. Church, "Earth," From the open-set to "jam was conclusion with that familiar arrogance and stubbornly refuses to change a country you don't understand." I chafe at certain advertisements. The New York Times, "They are not your business, now. They are the '49 phone call." Another of Cray's hits, "How Long, how Long," and "You're done." "We're done." "I'm the dust in your shoes, and the only thing we can do is to let people know that they are not alone." The Cray's new CD, you know you're getting another...
The Goings-On and The Ongoing for the week of February 5

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Funny bone

Silly Jokes

Why did cavemen draw pictures of hippopotamuses?
Because they wanted to be understood by their contemporaries

Why are you covered in
Silly jokes?

Why did the king go to the dentist?
To get his crown reset

What is the noisiest game?
Squash—because you can’t play it without raising a racket

To the glass foundry to be turned into bluebottles!

I started to walk through a revolving door and I
put my hand up—now everyone is laughing at me

How do you prevent a Summer cold?
Silly jokes

A big part of the way life should be is sharing time with others. Each discussing what’s up at work with their peers, or members saying a joke, laughing with
this content. The circle begins from the here; that’s where conversations can occur, or people can
share stories and listen. Each story is a page every time in favor of passing it down.
We hope you enjoy the stories and the humor coming across here as you must know—whether it’s your son or daughter or the guy or the lady.

Adopt a Pet: Chief

Hanked line is the environment where Chief, the West Highland Terrier, enjoys her waking moments. She lives in the house with her family and has many toys to
her. Native to northern Scotland and is one of the sports of her breed. Chief, as her name implies, loves to run and play. She will make a great family pet and
even makes new friends with other dogs. She is very playful and she loves to give a good paw. She is very gentle and has never shown any signs of aggression.
She is a wonderful little companion and would make a great addition to your family.

Chief is an 18-month-old male West Highland Terrier. He is very social and enjoys being around people and other dogs. He loves to play and is very active. Chief
is currently living with his family in a home environment and is looking for a new family to share his life with. He is very friendly and loves to be around people.

Chief

Crossword

Across
1 Footballing... on the plate
2 Field
3 Jewish calendar month
4 Archibald McNeil, N.S. Senator
5 Long-horn
6 Jew
8 15: Affirmation
9 18: Annunciation
10 16: Confirmation
11 17: Conversion
12 14: Compromise
13 13: Triad
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1 Heavy set
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