Smoky Joe's Ain't What It Used to Be
By John Brodzinski

A darkened barrow with rows of rows of snap-brim hats, women pouted on stools checking out their reflections in the bar's mirrors. A blue-jean belt was so tight it caused one young woman to groan. Above the television, a picture of a woman in a snappy suit. The bar was called the Smoky Joe's, and it's not just a name. The colorful woman in the suit was a real Smoky Joe, the son of the original Joe, who built the bar and the town of Smoky Joe's in the 1920s.

Touched to the California State Downtown, we can find that gravestone, a gravestone great-grandfather in the California State Downtown. The gravestone is made of white marble and has a large inscription on it that says, "Here lies the great-grandfather of the California State Downtown."

Hey, Hey We're the Monkeys with Horses
By Bill Mazer

The macaque monkeys let a golden stream trickle from his perch on the upended tree trunk. Maybe he's nervous. He's not the last to look for a place in the sun and the trees. But he has found one. A monkey sitting on the upended tree trunk. He's on the left side of the photo, just a speck in the vast expanse of darkness.

Both Bennett and Reid had worked on a monkey for a day. They were making a share of luck in their longueight voyage.
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By Patrick Dunicott

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as. We actually witnessed an

exciting football game. The

final result was not in doubt

until the last play of the

game. Clinton quarterback

Steve Wescott had a good attache,
gaining 11 for 122 yards, running for
one touchdown and a crucial
conversion. Clinton's Coach
Dennis Davis and the Breton offene were de-

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The District Attorney Is a Pretty Good Dresser

"What do you picture when you hear the word 'dresser'?" asked Edward R. Shepp, a 47-year-old attorney from Seattle. "It's a piece of furniture, isn't it?"

"Exactly," said Shepp. "I was thinking of the kind you see in law offices. A place to keep your ties and suits."" No, I was thinking of the kind you see in law offices. A place to keep your ties and suits."

"Could you imagine," Shepp continued, "a man who, instead of wearing a tie, wears a dress suit to court?"

"It's not that unusual," Shepp said. "Many judges and lawyers wear suits to court, but they usually wear them at home too."

"Yes," Shepp said, "but what about a man who wears a suit to court and nothing else?"

"I've heard of it," Shepp said. "But I've never seen it."
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THE MUSEUM OF DEATH can be described as a bit of Ripley's Believe it or Not by way of Barum and Bailey (with the emphasis on Barum, as an F.T.). It is a museum of death, and a nod to the old-fashioned sideshow, featuring, as they were called at the time, "curiosities." It's particularly and peculiarly American—a post–punk museum and pop-culture, a legitimate historical, and therefore educational, museum, a place that picks up extra business around Halloween but is open your round, not your ordinary downtown draw, and an evolving work in progress. That's how I'll describe it: oddity, at first get specifics.

Located in the 1894-built, 165-room Adams in the Graceland district, the museum occupies, at the rear of a very, three rooms and a large storage area filled with the backstairs of its current location, which, apparently, was the site of a bar. A small museum was then the backstairs of its current location, which, apparently, was the site of a bar. A small museum was opened there, but the Adams was closed in the 1920s, and the building was used as a warehouse for the Adams family. The building was later turned into a warehouse, then became a museum storage facility, and finally, in 1980, it was opened to the public as the Museum of Death.

The building itself is a three-story brick structure, with a large black-and-white sign that reads "The Museum of Death." The museum is located on the second floor of the building.

Inside, the museum is divided into several sections. The first section is dedicated to the history of death, with exhibits on the various ways people have died throughout history, including natural causes, accidents, and murders. The second section is dedicated to the history of death in movies, with a large collection of posters and memorabilia from classic horror films. The third section is dedicated to the history of death in music, with exhibits on the many songs and albums that have dealt with death. The fourth section is dedicated to the history of death in art, with exhibits on famous paintings and sculptures that depict death or the afterlife. The fifth section is dedicated to the history of death in literature, with exhibits on famous books and plays that have dealt with death.

The museum is a unique and educational experience for anyone interested in the history of death or interested in learning more about how people have viewed and dealt with death throughout history.

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Robert Burns celebrates with a special Burns Supper. A Burns Supper is a traditional Scottish event where Burns is honored. The celebration includes recitation of his poetry, music, and dancing. Guests enjoy a meal featuring traditional Scottish dishes such as neeps and tatties (turnips and potatoes), haggis, and whisky.

The dinner begins with a toast to Robert Burns, followed by speeches and toasts. Music and dancing fill the room, creating a festive atmosphere. Burns' poetry is read aloud, and the audience sings along with traditional Scottish songs. The evening concludes with a torchlight procession and the firing of cannons in his honor.

The event not only celebrates Burns' literary legacy but also provides a cultural exchange, allowing guests to experience the rich traditions of Scotland. Whether you're a football fan or simply interested in Scottish culture, the Burns Supper is an excellent opportunity to immerse yourself in the history and spirit of this remarkable poet.

For more information on attending a Burns Supper, visit the San Diego Club or contact them directly to learn more about upcoming events or to purchase tickets.

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For a taste of San Diego's culture, visit the Gaslamp Quarter. This historic district is filled with old-time saloons, boutiques, and restaurants, all within a few blocks of each other. You can also take a walk along the Embarcadero, which is home to the San Diego Bay and offers great views of the city and the bay.

Finally, don't forget to try some local San Diego cuisine. Whether it's fish tacos, Mexican food, or a classic clam chowder, there's something for everyone. And don't forget to sample some of the local craft beer, which is becoming increasingly popular.

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Her Pupils Were Dilated and She Was Convulsing

By Anne Albright

Kid Stuff

The phone rang Thursday morning. Jack was in trouble. mashed, and I was at home. He called from school and said he was at the doctor’s office. I followed his instructions and we were bringing him in. Jack told me he was in the car, looking out the door.

When we got to the doctor’s office, Jack ran up to the front desk. I handed him the check and he took it. He looked at me and said, “I need my phone.” I handed him the phone and he dialed. “Hi, Jack,” he said, “I’m in trouble. I broke my phone.”

My head began to feel as though it was no longer attached to my body.

“Why did you break it?” the doctor asked. “I broke it,” Jack said. “I fell down a flight of stairs.”

The doctor told me, “I’m sorry, but I don’t know what to do with you. I’m in school and I can’t be here.”

I explained, “I’ve been in school all day. I’m not sure what happened.”

Jack had been running around the room, looking for his phone. He found it and handed it back to me. “I’m sorry,” he said. “I broke it.”

We left the office and Jack said, “I’m going to call Hawaii.”

“Why?” I asked.

“I don’t know,” he said. “I just want to call there.”

The doctor came back a few minutes later and said, “I see you have a phone. I can’t figure out what’s going on.”

“Thanks,” Jack said. “I wanted to call my parents.”

I thought for a moment and said, “I’m sure you do. I can’t do that.”

“Why not?” Jack asked.

“I don’t know,” I said. “I can’t figure it out.”

Jack left and I called his parents. They were both going to the hospital. Jack had a phone. I thought it was a phone.

Five minutes later, Jack called again. “I’m at the hospital,” he said. “I broke my phone.”

“I know,” I said. “I can’t do that.”

“I’m in school,” Jack said. “I have a phone.”

“Thanks,” I said. “I didn’t know that.”

Jack left and I called his parents again. They were both going to the hospital. Jack had a phone. I thought it was a phone.

A few hours later, Jack called again. “I’m in school,” he said. “I broke my phone.”

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