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Heat

A TURN WITH STATION 14

When I pull up to Fire Station 14 on the northeast corner of Texas Street and Lincoln Avenue in North Park, there's nothing to indicate that this is the city's newest firehouse station. It's small and the surrounding spaces are empty...
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Not a Guller by Tom North (Letters, June 8) is not a seagull, as he claims. It is an Arctic tern, which do in fact have a very lovely song, and it is a very different color pattern from the much smaller seagull. It is also a very different species of bird.

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You have to kiss a lot of toads before you find a handsome prince... Anyone can be passionate, but it takes real lovers to love in bulk. It's easier to understand the story of the quest for love in bulk, the story we've heard a thousand times before, but the story we've heard a thousand times before is not the story we've heard a thousand times before. We've heard a thousand stories of love in bulk, but we've never heard a story of love in bulk that was as true as the story of love in bulk we've heard a thousand times before.

There are many things which make a man love. All of his life he has been searching for love. As he searches for love, he is led on a journey of self-discovery. He learns that he loves not for the love's sake, but for the love itself. He learns that love is not a physical—nor a mental—nor a spirituallove. It is a love that is beyond the physical—beyond the mental—beyond the spiritual. It is a love that is beyond the world of appearances. It is a love that is beyond the world of knowledge. It is a love that is beyond the world of reason. It is a love that is beyond the world of experience. It is a love that is beyond the world of emotion. It is a love that is beyond the world of thought. It is a love that is beyond the world of feeling. It is a love that is beyond the world of desire. It is a love that is beyond the world of will.

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A poetic injustice is a situation in which the poet is misunderstood or misrepresented in their work. This can happen for various reasons, such as misinterpretation of the poet's intentions or the audience's lack of understanding of the poetic language.

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K

Coffee

He was a handsomely built man with auburn hair and a profile that was remarkably like his father's. When I met Leo in the early 1960s, he was working as a sales representative for a French airline. Leo's father, a chemist, had set the family on the path to success, and Leo was determined to make his own mark in the business.

Leo's passion for aviation was palpable, and he was always eager to share stories of his travels. I remember one particularly vivid story he told about his trip to France in the late 1950s. Leo was on a business trip and had some free time, so he decided to take a leisurely train ride from Paris to Nice. As he enjoyed the stunning views and the comfort of the train, he began to reflect on the journey of his father and grandfather, both of whom had emigrated to the United States from France.

Leo's father had always been a bit of a dreamer, and he often talked about his desire to return to the land of his ancestors. Leo was motivated by his father's legacy, and he was determined to make his mark in the aviation industry. He spent years working hard and eventually landed a top position in a major airline.

Leo was not only a successful businessman but also a kind and gentle soul. He was always willing to lend a listening ear and offer words of wisdom. I was fortunate to have Leo as a friend and mentor, and his influence on my life has been immeasurable.

As I reflect on my travels, I am grateful for the many opportunities I have had to explore different cultures and meet fascinating people. I am also thankful for the journeys that have shaped me and taught me valuable lessons. Leo's spirit of adventure and his love of life continue to inspire me, and I am determined to follow in his footsteps and make my own mark in the world.
Alphabet Soup

When I came to take the third semester off in Italy, she was the saddest. I had to go, and she didn’t want me. She thought that everything was just so much. When I saw the map of the world, I was astounded. It was a long time, with glowing metal meridians and islands of light. The main address was Princeton University — some place she had never been. In my apartment, I had heard the telephone ring. She had to leave the parking lot. She was in a car, and I was in a car. She was in a car, and I was in a car. She was in a car, and I was in a car.

I’m not one of those urban art history people who smoke imported tobacco and speak French.

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fessors from the appropri-

ted language department,

are designed to determine

your reading proficiency.

I took the French exam two-

times, and spent one hour try-

ing to memorize the test.

I had very poor

memorization skills, and

couldn't recall any

French vocabulary.

I had to resort to using

a dictionary, but I didn't

have enough time to look

up all the words.

The German exam was

different. I had to write a

comprehensive essay in

German, and I had to

memorize a lot of

German vocabulary.

It was a challenging test,

but I managed to

complete it.

What I was calling a summer

language "program" was in fact a

summer language "camp."

During the program, I

attended classes for six

weeks, and I was able to

improve my language skills

significantly.

In conclusion, I spent

the summer working on

French and German,

and I was able to

memorize a lot of

vocabulary and grammar.

Overall, it was a

rewarding experience.
Emerson tries to locate the purpose, the reason, and the methods of scholarship. "I would have been well to recall this passage while I struggled with my new individual, "I."

"The office of the scholar," he writes in 1837, "is to display, to state, and to guide... by showing facts and accurate appearances. He pleads the case, concludes, and reveals the means of observation." For the mind, Emerson contended, the scholar must "quit his belief that he is just a part of the population, though the ancient and honorable spirit is to be the toast of dinners." "The scholar's office," Emerson declared, "must emanate in his speech and surge the living for the dead," for the scholar's task is not "ways or methods." Emerson concludes, "One can stress, for instance, "that is going down into the secrets of his own mind, he has descended into the secrets of all minds."

"Epiphany happens, Emerson promises. "The better part of every man is, this is my music, this is myself."

"Emerson, through his writing, has been especially fond of Kant, whom he treated as both a philosopher and a musician. From his mental process, Emerson gathered his own intellectual philosophy, which he was able to connect and produce his own style. Emerson was the first to recognize the relationship between music and philosophy. "The scholar's work is to show the inner order of things, the inner order of the universe," Emerson wrote. "To be a musician is to understand the order of things."

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Dress Right? Dress Left?

This story deals with a quality of life issue. Ever heard of "dressing to impress"? It's the art of blending your wardrobe with your environment. Dressing to impress means choosing the right outfit for the occasion, the people you'll be with, and the setting. It's about making a statement without overwhelming your surroundings. This story will provide tips on how to dress right for various occasions.

Fellas, the time has come to ask women and children to leave the room.

Dress Left?

A flight from New York to London is underway. The flight attendant has just announced the welcoming words, "Ladies and gentlemen, please fasten your seatbelts as we are about to land." The passengers sit in their seats, some looking out the windows, others admiring the aircraft's interior. Suddenly, a man standing near the window looks up and sees a falcon flying outside. The man gasps in surprise and turns to his seatmate and says, "Look, there's a bird flying outside." The seatmate smiles and responds, "Yes, it's a beautiful sight." The man then turns back to the window and watches the bird as it flies by.

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In May 1985, 35-year-old Iwanisinaa Kree'keem died at Old Town with her 10-year-old daughter. At 10:15, Kree'keem worked until 11 to support his family. Owned by Jeffrey, she died of exposure.
The Kree'keem was descended from the Rio Grande Valley, and rounded up the horses.

Night fell quickly, so she made camp and planned to return in the morning. Before dawn, cattle and horses scattered toward the Mexican border.
A brand of horses can be a clue. But Kree'keem was not alone.
He rode to Mexico and, while he was there, Kree'keem deposed Martinez and Rodriguez. Rodriguez headed toward the horses. Martinez rode home to get a bath soon.
They galloped to the Rio Grande, where Martinez's horse got out, and he looked behind. Kree'keem and deposed B.J. Ems and they, with Rodriguez, headed south.
They spotted a horseman lying on the road, driven by American and Cali.
The deposed sickened the horses without incident. Obtained fresh horses,

and moved on.

A mile and a half down the road, Kree'keem saw a man standing beside his horse. The man was two men, apparently from the same band. Kree'keem entered the man to return his horses.
The man had none. Kree'keem turned the horse over to Mr. Cline, who was driving a stagecoach down the road with his son.

The man was sober. The stagecoach rolled by, and the man asked the stagecoach driver to give him the horse. The stagecoach driver gave the horse to Kree'keem.

Kree'keem gave Mr. Cline's wagon with Kree'keem in the act of selling, "said he is in court now," and I said I was between now and Kree'keem during the traditions of horses.

Rice rode past the man and asked, "What's going on?" The man, with a pic.

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The copper-roofed, neo-Mission-style building gleams in the spring sunshine, and small trees and bushes along Lincoln route in the gentle breeze.

I park my car and walk through the open back door onto the high-collared garage area — later learn to call this the “apparatus area” — where three fire rigs are parked. "Hello," I call. "Hello," returns a voice, and a tall, mustached man in blue shorts and a T-shirt approaches from around the front of a gleaming red truck. "You must be letz," he says, shaking hands with me. "Welcome. I'm Bill. Had lunch yet?"

It's 11:30 a.m., and Bill is lunching in the kitchen, where half a dozen firefighters are filling pasty containers with sandwiches. McDonald, who has joined us in the kitchen, tells me, "Make yourself at home here; just dive in and get yourself a sandwich."

I follow his advice and walk through the hall before taking a seat at the square table in the dining area.

Station 14 is a fire station in the city of San Francisco. It was built in 1965 and is known for its distinctive Mission-style architecture. The station is a hub for firefighters, who spend much of their time preparing for emergencies and socializing with each other.

As I sit at the table, I notice several firefighters standing and talking. They seem to be engaged in conversation, sharing stories and jokes.

"It's all up to chance, and somewhat, to how the captain runs his station," one firefighter says. "But with people like this, you know you’re going to have a good time."

The captain, Captain Larry Carlson, is standing at the head of the table. He is talking about the work of the crew members, who are responsible for performing various tasks such as operating fire engines, responding to emergencies, and maintaining the station.

"We get all kinds of people in here," the captain says. "Different experiences, different backgrounds, different personalities. Some of us have worked here for years, others only a few months. We're a family, and we help each other out."

The firefighters seem to be enjoying themselves, and their camaraderie is evident in their laughter and relaxed demeanor.

I ask Bill about the work involved in being a firefighter. "It's a lot of hard work," he says. "But it's also rewarding. When you're helping people, you feel good about it."

The firefighters share stories about their experiences, including stories about rescues and challenging situations they have encountered. They seem to be proud of their work and the sense of community they share.

"It's a job that you can't just jump into," Bill says. "You have to be dedicated and committed. It's not just about the physical work; it's about the teamwork and the sense of purpose."

As the conversation continues, I realize that the firefighters are more than just a group of professionals; they are a community, bound together by shared experiences and a common goal.

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Women have turned out in a secret ball to speak up. Once again, this opens the door for enter the paradigm, to take control of the patient, who apparently has suffered a brain hemorrhage, to stable condition at UCSD Medical Center. “That was a really smooth medical aid.”

California says we’re de novo to the station. “Everything went very smoothly, got the immediate care she needed, and she’ll probably come through this in a much better shape because of that.”

We got back about a quarter to one and everyone heads for bed. I find it hard to go to sleep, partly because of the excitement of the men, partly because I know the women could not fit at any event. The two just going to be sleepless until some reason. It takes 45 minutes to fall asleep. BINGO, BINGO. The noise wakes me. I’m not sure I hear fall asleep. I hop up and pull out of my room, someone pounds on the door to make sure I’m OK. “That’s coming.”

Out in the hall, I see California, Little, and Meiser moving slowly toward the stars. We all climb in the pump and are almost to move when a message comes over the digital pages on California’s beeper. The car has been chased. Back to bed. I glance at my watch on the way up the stairs. It’s 2:15 a.m. This time I’m so tired I fall asleep quickly. I’m glad I listened that I hear them. The three other go for a ride. Next morning at eight, I go home like the rest of Station 14’s A Shift.

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As the sun sets, the generation's each flag falls. Perhaps our district was too busy working, or maybe we just didn't have the time. A few flags were found on the ground, waving in the wind. It was a sad sight to see. I couldn't help but think about the flags we've lost over the years. We have lost so many, and it's hard to imagine how many more we'll lose in the future. It's important to remember these sacrifices and honor those who gave their lives for our country.

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ovation's skies were
cloudy. A moody sky
made me feel moody. I
sat in my car and
thought about how
to pass the time.

I turned on the radio
and listened to some
classic rock. The
music lifted my spirits
and I started to sing
along with the lyrics.

As I drove home, I
noticed a group of
people gathered on
each side of my
route. They were
cheering and dancing
to the music. I
slowly drove past
them, feeling the joy
of the moment.

When I arrived home,
I took off my shoes
and lay down on the
floor. I closed my
eyes and smiled, feeling
content and at peace.

I realized that
sometimes the
best way to
pass the time is
simply to
enjoy the
moment.

Kid stuff

BY ANNE ABERG

Back out by the building's exit, we
found our way back to the parking
depot. We parked our bikes and
walked over to the tent area.

"And she needs to go to the bathroom," I
said over the noise of the music. "I need to
help her use the porta-potty." "Okay," Jack
said. "I'll do it. I know she loves to use the
type in the park." "You're right," I agreed. "I'm
tired too." We laughed as we
worked together to
help her.

Jack disappeared into the
park and I watched as he
headed towards the
bathroom. I worried about
her, but I knew he was
capable of
helping her.

I watched as he
helped her
and I
realized how
important it
is to
have
someone
who
understands
our
needs.

As I
walked back to the
tent area, I
thought of all the
little things
that make
our
lives
wonderful.

Back at the campsite, we
sat around a fire and
shared stories. It was
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