

LOVE



May 2008

Still Fumin' News



MADE IN U.S.A.

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Jacob Save on Ed Rudnick

Ed was a wonderful guy. He really had a talent for bringing people together and loved doing big productions. Whether it was one of his infamous halloween parties, with technical gadgetry everywhere making creepy halloween effects, or helping with the E-mu parties, it usually involved people, teamwork, and community. Even in death, Ed could still bring people together. While at his memorial, we saw people we hadn't seen in years, lots of ex E-mu people and family. I wish we could have all reunited under happier circumstances, but it was very touching to see so many whose lives Ed had touched in some way. When I go to heaven I hope I can sit at his table.

-Edward Jacob Save

To all the people who've supported us over the years, we'd just like to say thanks and we love you!

Ariel Acosta, Mani Alvarez, Gunnar Amundson, Brad Anderson, Colette Marie McLaughlin & Andrew John Farka, Donny Andrews, Julie Marie Angel, Jerker Antoni, Ron Arcoroli, Ken Arconti, Fred Arelleno, Dan Armstrong, Alan Arnold, Mike Arturi, Larry Austin, Tim Austin, Rich Ayres, Jen Bachman, Rich Baer, Tim Baer, Ross Baker Brad Barker, Mike Barnes, Bob & Maggie Bartle, Andy Baugh, Jamie Baugh, Allen Douglas Beale, Dan Becker Cathryn Beeks, Paul Bell, Jaime Benasquitos, Paul Berner, Matt Berg, Jorge Bermudez, Jerome Berner, Karl Betush, Randy Birch, Sunil & Valerie Bhojwani, Bob & Paula Bliss, Thadyne Borchert, Keith Borman, Dave Borough, Janelle Borrongo, Amber Bowyer, Mike Boyd, Maryellen Boyle, Sasha Brodsky, Randy Brown, Tyler Brown, Joe Bryan, Taylor Buccì, Brent Burger, Eric Burdon, Jaron Burnett, Greg Camp, Pam Carsten, Nat Carsten, Aubrey Carter, Mike & Cynthia Castro, Faith Chaffee, Jack Chapman, Vicki Chavez, Shirley Chen, Celeste Chesko, Johnny Chesko, Justin Christensen, Matt Christiano, BC and Rachel Chuan, Tommy & Heidi Cioffi, Ed Cleary, Roger Cloud, Rick Cohen, Ray Conti, Susan Collum, Jessie Cordoba, Scotty Correa-Mickel, Jessica Crase, Kelly White Crotty, Bruce Culley, Donald Curry, Kate Curtis, Don Darst, Steve "Doc" Dachroeden, Stephen Davies, Doug Da Man Daykin, Patrick Dennis, Joann DePorto, Tina Der Torossian, Jeff "J.D." 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God bless all of my neighbors around the world. If I didn't list your name, please forgive me! I love you all!

-Edward Jacob Save

Still Fumin' News

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Tom Savell, Joel Savell, Jacob Save, various



A Great Treasure

I met Ed in the fall of 1996 when I first started working for E-mu. In addition to the E-mu gear that I already owned, I had just become the proud owner of a Darwin 8-track hard disk recorder. And Ed was the go-to guy for information, bug fixes, etc. When I needed a special cable, Ed would help. When I had a bug to report, Ed would make sure it got fixed.

Over the years, my friendship with Ed grew. He helped me pick out new hardware for my drum set that we keep in the studio. He came over and recorded drums for me. He gave me a studio microphone. He brought over his robot "Skull" for our Halloween party. And it seemed that every time I thanked him for all the things he had done for me, he would humbly say that he hadn't done anything — that it was he who should be thanking me. I never really understood that, but I guess that was just Ed.

Ed, you really are special, and this world has lost a great treasure with your passing. Thank you for being my friend all these years.

-Tom Savell

Edward Crawford Rudnick



Age 59. Born September 26, 1948, Sacramento California, died April 6, 2008, Ben Lomond, California. Loving husband of Lisa Rudnick, and devoted father of Kyle Rudnick and the late Timothy Rudnick of Ben Lomond, California. Cherished son of Martin E. Rudnick and the late Julia E. Rudnick of San Jose, California. Beloved brother of Natalie Boggs of Eugene, Oregon and Marty Rudnick of San Jose, California.

Ed grew up in San Jose, California. He received his elementary and middle school education at the school of the Lutheran Church of Our Savior, where he was confirmed in the Lutheran Faith. Thereafter, he graduated with honors from Cupertino High School. In his early youth he displayed an extraordinary aptitude for science, technology, and music. By age 12 he was building radios, and as a high school sophomore, he performed in the Santa Clara County Honor Band. He was considered one of the top drummers in the area, an interest that led him to join the Santa Clara Vanguard Drum and Bugle Corps, and during different periods with the Vanguard, he performed expertly on drums, contrabass, mellophone, served as an instructor and remained active as an alumnus and avid supporter.

Continued on next page



A man of many talents, Ed drumming with the band



The legendary Aynsley Dunbar plays drums while Ed adjusts his camera in the back

Edward Crawford Rudnick, 1948-2008

Continued from previous page

After graduating from Cupertino High School in 1966, Ed attended Foothill College and San Jose State University, where he majored in Electronics and Music. At the time, he also worked as a manager at Moyer Music in Santa Clara, where his interest in synthesizers and electronic music led to a chance meeting with the founders of E-MU Systems, who recognized his technical abilities, and asked him to join the young company.

Over the succeeding years, he became a key contributor to E-MU's growth into America's premier producer of innovative electronic musical instruments. Ed was personally involved in the conceptualization and development of technologies and instruments that literally revolutionized the way that music is created by both professionals and amateurs around the world. The legacy of those accomplishments lives on today and will no doubt do so for years to come.

He remained an esteemed and respected member of the E-MU family for over 30 years, where he was fondly known as "Uncle Ed". In recent years, he continued his life-long tradition of contribution to the advancement of audio technology as a key member of Sonic Focus Inc., of Lake Tahoe, California.

Among his many other interests were photography and astronomy. He also loved hiking, and the great outdoors, pyrotechnics and an endless number of pursuits. Everything he did, he did with passion, excellence, and expert knowledge, yet he loved nothing more than spending time with his family, as a devoted husband and father. This past December, Ed and Lisa celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

His life was devastated in September 2005 when his beloved son Tim passed away, and then three months later Ed was rushed to the hospital for emergency surgery when his kidney burst due to a cancerous tumor. But as was his nature, he battled both tragedy and illness with unflagging courage, strength and character. In his life, Ed was blessed with a legion of dedicated friends and relatives, so many of whom have shown tremendous love and support, and for that, his family is endlessly grateful.

A funeral service and celebration of Ed's life was held at 1 PM on Thursday April 10th, 2008 at Messiah Lutheran Church in Santa Cruz, CA. Donations may be made to Santa Clara Vanguard Scholarship Fund, 1795 Spacepark Drive, Santa Clara, CA 95054.



Tim Rudnick, 1985-2005



*Ed and Tom jamming at Still Fumin' Studios,
Sandy Lane*



*Son Kyle (Tim's younger brother) and
Dad Ed at Sandy Lane*



Edward Crawford Rudnick, 1948-2008

We Love you Ed, it would not have been possible without you.



Joel & Ed at Sandy Lane



Joel Ed, Leta Peacemaker, Tom & Jacob



Ed & Lisa Rudnick at the annual Creative Party



Ed and Carl, New Years Party



Tom, Bob Bliss, and Joel performing at Ed's 50th B-day party. Fog effect courtesy of Ed.



Al Casey and his mobile barbeques, always a fixture at Ed's parties



Joel, Ed, Carl and Tom playing music together



Ed was also a skilled photographer



Special Feature: All About Beer

The Next few pages contain excerpts from "Heads Up", the official magazine of *The Beers Drinkers of America*

Paying Tribute to a 'Great Tradition'

Ah, to be a beer lover in the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1637. That was the year the legislature convened to "fix" the price of beer to a level affordable for all.

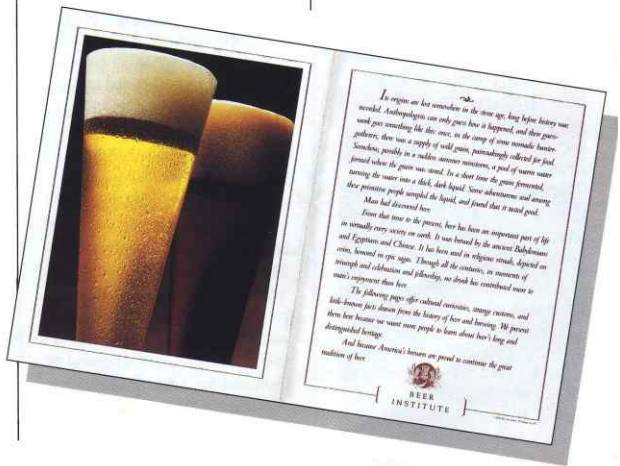
"After lengthy deliberation," a handsome new booklet from the Beer Institute explains, "the new price was announced: 'not more than one penny a quart at the most.'"

Titled *Continuing the Great Tradition of Beer*, the booklet contains just 12 pages, but it is long on beer folklore and tasteful illustrations.

In a light and entertaining fashion, the booklet credits our favorite beverage with some pretty heady stuff. "How the Discovery of Beer Led to Civilization as We Know It," trumpets a headline. A story about the pilgrims reveals that they landed at Plymouth Rock not so much because it looked like a good place to go forge a new nation, but "because of a shortage of beer" aboard the Mayflower.

The Beer Institute's point is well-taken, and is perhaps best summed up by this passage from the booklet: "Through all the centuries, in moments of triumph and fellowship, no drink has contributed more to man's enjoyment than beer."

To obtain your own copy of *Continuing the Great Tradition of Beer*, write to the Beer Institute, 1225 Eye St. NW, Suite. 825, Washington, D.C. 20005.



101 Year Old Marathon Man

Reuters

Mar 5, 2008 11:47 am EST

LONDON - Already Britain's oldest employee, 101-year-old Buster Martin now aims to become the world's oldest marathon runner by completing the London Marathon and celebrating with a pint of beer and a cigarette.



Buster Martin, age 101

Sprightly and bearded, he completed a half marathon at the weekend in five hours 13 minutes (It would have been faster, he says, but he says he stopped for a beer and a cigarette.). The former Army physical training instructor works three days a week for a London plumbing firm and says he has trained for the April 13th race in his spare time.

Martin, who had 17 children and returned to work at the age of 99 saying he was bored after two years of retirement, would beat the record for oldest marathon runner by eight years.

"If I finish, I'll do what I always do and have a pint and a fag," he said. "People ask what is my secret but I haven't got one. They say fags & booze are bad for you but I'm still here, aren't I?"

*Note: "Fag" is English slang for cigarette.



Special Feature: All About Beer

Trivial Pursuits, Football Style

OK, football trivia fans, put on your thinking caps. What legendary coach said:

"Tackling is more natural than blocking. If a man is running down the street with everything you own, you won't let him get away. That's tackling."

While you're pondering that one, here's another tidbit from football's bygone days. Why did one of Roy Riegel's own teammates tackle him just one yard shy of a touchdown during the 1929 Rose Bowl?



He spiked the ball.

Here's one more for good measure. What famous playwright wryly observed: "Football is all very well as a game for rough girls, but it's hardly suitable for delicate boys?"

If you answered Vince Lombardi to the first question, award yourself a point. If you answered the second question, "because Riegel was running the wrong way," give yourself another point. And pat yourself on the back if you answered Oscar Wilde to the third question.

You May Need These Facts

Football season is just around the corner, and you never can tell when your knowledge of the game's colorful history is going to be put to a test. Here are some more trivial odds and ends to help you get in shape. (Answers appear at the end of the story.)

1. Who was the first president of the American Professional Football Association (the predecessor of the NFL), and how long did he hold the job?
2. What imposing football player weighed 13 pounds at birth and a staggering 220 pounds by the seventh grade?
3. A game in 1916 between Cumberland College and Georgia Tech is considered the most lopsided game in college football history. Why?
4. Who is credited with being the first person to spike a football in the end zone after making a touchdown?
5. What did Sonny Werblin use to persuade Joe Namath to join his team, the New York Jets, in 1965?
6. Who quipped: "Politics is an astonishing profession. It has enabled me to go from being an obscure member of Harvard's junior varsity team to being an honorary member of the Football Hall of Fame?"
7. Only one coach has won the Super Bowl four times. Who?
8. Which team was the last to use leather helmets, and what year did it stop using them?

Answers: 1. Jim Thorpe held the post from 1920 to 1921; 2. William "The Refrigerator" Perry; 3. Georgia Tech scored 32 times to beat Cumberland 222 to 0; 4. Ronald Reagan in the 1940 film, "Knute Rockne, All-American"; 5. In addition to a \$400,000, long-term contract, a green Lincoln convertible; 6. John F. Kennedy; 7. Chuck Noll of the Pittsburgh Steelers; 8. The New York Titans, in 1960. ■

Sources: AMERICAN FOOTBALL: THE RECORDS, by Miles Aikun and Peter Bone; SPORTS ILLUSTRATED STRANGE & AMAZING FOOTBALL STORIES, by Bill Gutman.

Where Is Beer Brewed?

By a margin of two, California is home to more licensed breweries — 13 —

than any other state.

Wisconsin and Pennsylvania run a close second with 11 each, according to the 1988 *Modern Brewery Age Blue Book*.

The roster includes all licensed breweries, from major brewers such as Anheuser-Busch, Miller and Coors and their satellite breweries, to microbreweries such as Boulder Brewing Co. in Boulder, Colo., and Chesapeake Bay Brewing Co. in Virginia Beach, Va.

With 77 breweries, the 18 states in which Beer Drinkers of America is active account for nearly 70 percent of the nation's breweries. Following are the states and the number of breweries they contain:

- Arizona, 1.
- California, 13.
- Colorado, 2.
- Florida, 4.
- Georgia, 4.
- Illinois, 1.
- Indiana, 2.
- Michigan, 4.
- Missouri, 1.
- New Jersey, 2.
- New Mexico, none.
- New York, 7.
- North Carolina, 2.
- Ohio, 2.
- Pennsylvania, 11.
- Texas, 8.
- Virginia, 2.
- Wisconsin, 11.



Special Feature: All About Beer

Beer Facts

■ The matrimonial term *bridal* can be traced back to an 11th century English custom known as Bride-Ale. On her wedding day, the bride served rounds of ale to her friends and family who in turn gave her money and gifts to help her set up housekeeping.

■ The United States of America is far and away the world leader in beer production, out-brewing second place West Germany and third place Britain combined. The average American drinks 21 gallons of beer each year.

If that seems like a lot of beer to you, consider these statistics. West Germans drink 75 percent more beer per capita than Americans. Even the people of tiny

Luxembourg out-drink Americans by 50 percent. In fact, the United States falls in thirsty 13th place in worldwide per capita consumption.

■ According to government statistics, the Great Experiment, also known as National Prohibition, cost our country more than \$34.5 billion in lost tax revenue and enforcement costs. ☹

A Trip Down Beer's Memory Lane

Do you recall *Elfenbrau* beer, advertised to be "As Wholesome as Sunshine"?

Does Old Burgundy Lager ring a bell? If so, you might remember that this beer was purported "to equal and surpass in beneficial qualities the best French red wines."

If you couldn't find either of those trivial tidbits in your memory bank, don't be too concerned.

Elfenbrau was last brewed in La Crosse, Wis. before Prohibition, and *Old Burgundy*, brewed in St. Louis, Mo., was discontinued in 1906.

America's brewing history is rich with brands that were enjoyed by our beer-drinking ancestors (and perhaps a few of you). Here are several of them.



■ **Park Malt Tonic**, the beer that "Makes you eat, helps you sleep," was brewed in Winona, Minn. from 1905 to 1920.

■ **Reisch**, the beer "For Strength and Health," was brewed in Springfield, Ill. until 1966.

■ **Altes**, "The only Eastern beer made in the West," was brewed in San Diego, Calif., from the late 1940s to the early 1950s.

■ Most people drank **Black and Tan**, a dark, heavy beer, on tap. It was brewed in St. Louis from 1899 to 1910.

■ **Champagne Velvet**, "The beer with the million dollar flavor," was brewed in Terre Haute, Ind. from 1935 to 1958.

■ **Royal Brew**, said to be "Fit for a king," was brewed in New Castle, Penn. until 1948.

Beer Facts

■ In 1911, America led the world in beer production for the first time. The nation's breweries produced 62.8 million barrels, compared to second place Germany's 55 million barrels. Despite the high output, America was a long way from matching Bavaria's per capita beer consumption of 75 gallons. In 1911, America's per capita consumption was a mere 21 gallons.

■ It is an understatement to say beer played an important role in ancient Egyptian culture. An appointed "superintendent of breweries" monitored the quality of the nation's beer. Instead of engagement rings, young men gave their brides-to-be beer. Beer had wide medicinal applications — it was used as a laxative and as a cure for scorpion stings, as just two examples. And half an onion, placed in beer froth, was heralded as "a delightful remedy against death."

■ In the spring of 1947, if you had a dime in your pocket, you could buy a glass of beer in most taverns across the country. Think that's a deal? Many tavern owners lowered the price to nine cents in response to President Harry S. Truman's battle against inflation.

Sources: "Beer, USA," by Will Anderson, and "The Book of Beer," by Bob Abel. ☹

Special Feature: All About Beer

From Germany to America — Birth of a Great Brewing Industry

Social unrest in 19th-century Germany might have been the best thing that ever happened to the American brewing industry.

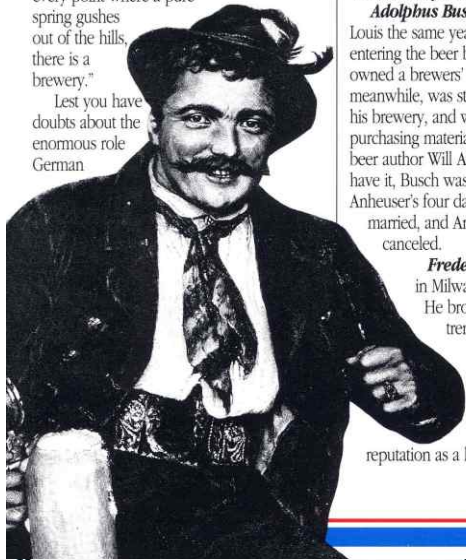
Beginning in the 1820s and continuing through the 1860s, nearly two million Germans immigrated to America. They left behind a homeland suffering from famine and political and religious persecution.

What they brought with them, according to beer historians, was a profound love of music, dancing, athletics... and lager beer.

Instant Markets for Beer

Great numbers of Germans settled in ethnic "colonies" along the Eastern seaboard and in the Midwest. These colonies created instant markets for beer. Hence, wherever the Germans settled down, a brewery sprang up. Remarkably a congressman from Indiana at the time: "In my own county, at almost every point where a pure spring gushes out of the hills, there is a brewery."

Let's you have doubts about the enormous role German



immigrants played in shaping America's brewing industry, here are a few more facts to consider:

- The brewing method known as lager, which in German means to store, was introduced to America in 1840 by John Wagner, a German immigrant and brewer. The bottom-fermentation method of brewing quickly became the method of choice among American brewers. (It was likewise well-received by American beer drinkers. Still is, in fact.)

- By the 1840s, the majority of brewers in America were of German origin.

- Until 1873, German, not English, was the official language of the U.S. Brewers' Association.

Brewing Giants Come to America

Some big-names-to-be came to America during this period. What follows is a brief look at a few of the German immigrants who helped set the course and character of the American brewing industry.

Eberhard Anheuser. He was doing quite well as a soap — that's right, soap — manufacturer when, in 1857, he assumed ownership of a small St. Louis brewery. Anheuser was the principal creditor of the brewery; he assumed ownership when it went bankrupt under the previous owners.

Adolphus Busch. Busch arrived in St. Louis the same year (1857) Anheuser was entering the beer business. By 1861, Busch owned a brewers' supply store. Anheuser, meanwhile, was struggling to make a go of his brewery, and was in debt to Busch for purchasing materials on credit, according to beer author Will Anderson. As fate would have it, Busch was in love with Lilly, one of Anheuser's four daughters. The two were married, and Anheuser's debt was canceled.

Frederick Miller. Miller arrived in Milwaukee in the early 1850s. He brought with him a tremendous sense of pride in the brewing skills he learned in his native Germany — skills which helped establish and maintain Milwaukee's reputation as a leading brewing center. In

1853, he purchased the Plank Road Brewery, a predecessor of today's Miller Brewing Co. **Adolph Coors.** The man who helped immortalize Rocky Mountain spring water got off to a rocky start in America. In 1868, he was arrested as a stowaway on a boat from Hamburg, Germany. Faced with a one-way ticket back home, Coors promised to work off the cost of passage in exchange for permission to stay. In 1873, he founded his brewery in Colorado.

Samuel Liebmann. In the early 1850s, Liebmann's outspoken political views angered Germany's reigning monarch, William I. In 1855, Liebmann and his trio of sons arrived in Brooklyn and founded S. Liebmann's Sons Brewing Co., the forebear of the famous Rheingold Breweries. The Brooklyn plant operated for 121 consecutive years.

Frederick Schaefer. With the princely sum of \$1 in his pocket, Schaefer arrived in New York City in 1838. One year later, his brother Maximilian arrived. In 1842, they founded F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co.

Bernard Stroh. On its way to Chicago, Stroh's steamer made a stop in Detroit. When the steamer left port for the Windy City, Stroh wasn't on board. He was mightily impressed by Detroit, and it became home to Stroh Brewery Co.

David Yuengling. Yuengling arrived in America in 1828, and the next year founded a brewery in Pottsville, Pa. The brewery, whose products are popular on the East Coast, is America's oldest operating brewery. It is still owned by the Yuengling family.

Sources: "Beer, USA," by Will Anderson, and "The Great American Beer Book," by James D. Robertson. 🍷



Copper brewing vats at Anchor Brewing Co, San Francisco



Special Feature: All About Beer

'Beer Hunter' Discovers Unusual Brews

"Blessed is the mother who gives birth to a brewer."—*Inscription on a Prague tavern*

Michael Jackson, who roams the world sampling beers and writing about them, has captured this inspiration in a video about his travels.

It's one example of the beer trivia that Jackson has gathered for his two-part video, called "The Beer Hunter." The video takes viewers on a tour of breweries, pubs and monastery brew houses in California, Britain, Czechoslovakia, Holland, Germany and Belgium.

Jackson narrates the film that begins in California with a tour of the Anchor Steam micro-brewery in San Francisco. Operating since the mid-19th century, the brewery was rescued from financial ruin in the mid-60s by Fritz Maytag, an heir of the washing machine family.

Jackson accompanies Maytag and his employees on a bus trip to a winter barley harvest 300 miles north of San Francisco. On

the way, the group stops at brewpubs in California's wine country.

From the barley fields and brewpubs of California, Jackson crosses the Atlantic to attend the Great British Festival, where more than 200 beer selections from all over Britain are showcased. "All nations have their own style and Britain's is ale," Jackson says.

In each country he visits, Jackson singles out one or more breweries to show what makes the brewery and its products distinctive. In England he visits Batemans in Lincolnshire, where classic ales are made.

Brewing History Traced

The next stop is Bohemia. Now the heart of modern Czechoslovakia, Bohemia can claim 1,000 years of brewing history and is considered the birthplace of modern brewing.

In the town of Pilsen, the world's most widely known style of beer — pilsner — was developed. The town of Budweis, which inspired Anheuser-Busch's Budweiser, also is located in Czechoslovakia.

From Bavaria, Jackson travels to the Netherlands to visit a Trappist monastery and its brew house. An inscription on the brew house reads, "In heaven there's no beer, so we drink it here."

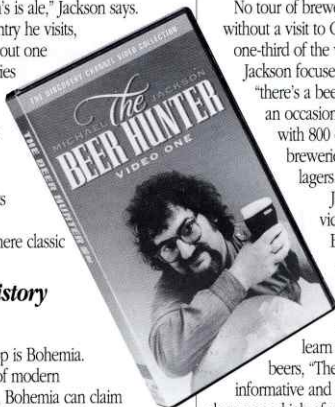
Breweries Abound

No tour of breweries would be complete without a visit to Germany — home to one-third of the world's breweries.

Jackson focuses on Bavaria where "there's a beer for every season and an occasion for every beer." Bavaria, with 800 of Germany's 1,200 breweries, is famous for its lagers.

Jackson concludes the video with a visit to Belgium, where staggering numbers of beer styles are found.

For the beer aficionado who wants to learn more about the world's beers, "The Beer Hunter" is informative and entertaining. Jackson does a good job of uncovering the unusual.



Editor's note: "The Beer Hunter" was produced in association with the Discovery Channel. It is available for \$34.95 plus shipping costs by calling 1-800-262-4800. 📺

Beer Facts

■ The 80 million Americans who drink beer now pay a total of \$5 billion in local, state and federal taxes on their favorite beverage. That's \$500 million more than they paid in 1987. An increase in retail sales tax collections is the culprit.

■ Listening to slow music makes people want to drink more alcohol than fast music. And if the song has sad lyrics, the drinking level increases, according to a study of drinkers at country and western bars.

■ It was the conviction of early American colonists that beer was the salvation of the British nation and this British influence can be noted in some of the laws of colonial times:

- ★ "Beer, beer bottles, brewers and beer properties exempt from taxation."
- ★ "Only voters and church members can brew and dispense beer."
- ★ "No tapping of beer during divine services."
- ★ "No person brewing without skill and knowledge in the art and mastery."
- ★ "Beer debts excluded from court."

Beer Facts

■ In 1872, the Prohibition Party — founded in Chicago in 1869 — offered its first presidential candidate, James Polack. He pulled less than 6,000 votes. In 1892, candidate John Bidwell received 271,058 votes. Numbers never increased significantly for the party. In fact, since Prohibition, the highest tally was just slightly more than 100,000 votes, in 1948. The Prohibition Party is the longest-lived third party in the history of the United States.

■ During the 350 years the Romans peacefully occupied Britain, the conquerors built myriad roads to connect the early outposts of civilization. Among the first amenities along these roads were tabernae or taverns, where alcohol beverages were sold, including three kinds of beer: mild, clear and Welsh.

Sources: "Beer Trivia," by Donald Bull, and "The Book of Beer," by Bob Abel. 📖

Upcoming Gigs:

Sat, April 26, 2008: 9 pm: Henfling's

Tom Savell's Superior Olive Band

Henfling's Tavern Bar & grill:

9450 Highway 9, Ben Lomond, CA 95005

Sun, May 25, 2008: 6-10pm Golden State Theatre

Tom Savell's Superior Olive Band, with special guest star Dylan Rosenberg from Archer!

Benefit to raise awareness about the Light Brown Apple Moth spraying

Golden State Theatre:

417 Alvarado Street, Monterey, CA 93940

Fri, May 30, 2008: 9pm: Brookdale Lodge

Tom Savell's Superior Olive Band

Brookdale Lodge:

11570 Highway 9, Boulder Creek, CA 95007



Archer: Santa Cruz's Metal Power Trio

June, 7 2008 at Sweden Rock Festival - Solvesborg, Sweden

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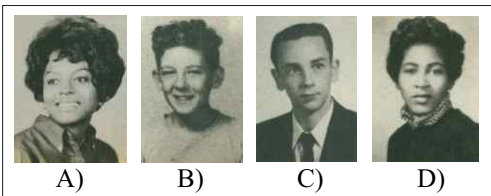


Celebrity Face-Off

Can you match the following musicians' names with their High School photos to the right?

Results to follow in next Still Fumin' News

- 1) Tina Turner
- 2) Diana Ross
- 3) Phil Spector
- 4) Jerry Lee Lewis



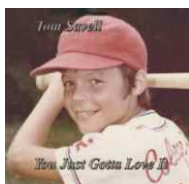
Answers to Fall 2007's Celebrity Face-Off

- 1) Bob Dylan = B.
- 2) Paul Simon = D.
- 3) Liberace = A.
- 4) John Bon Jovi = C.



Classifieds

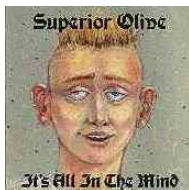
Music & Video



Tom Savell Band CD

"You Just Gotta Love It"

\$12.99



Superior Olive CD

"It's All In The Mind."

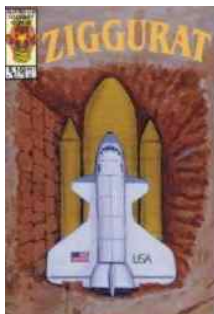
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Superior Olive CD

"Farewell To The Illusion"

\$8



Superior Olive's "Ziggurat"

Featuring Aynsley Dunbar. CD packaged inside full-size accompanying comic book."

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Fetal Pigs In Brine CD

Punk/Alternative.

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