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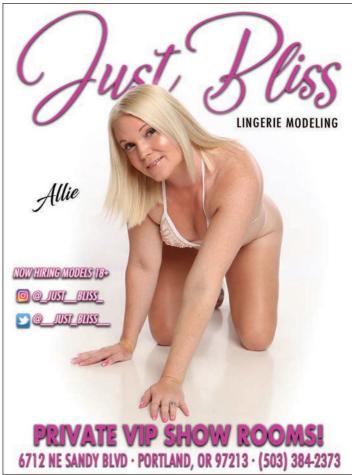




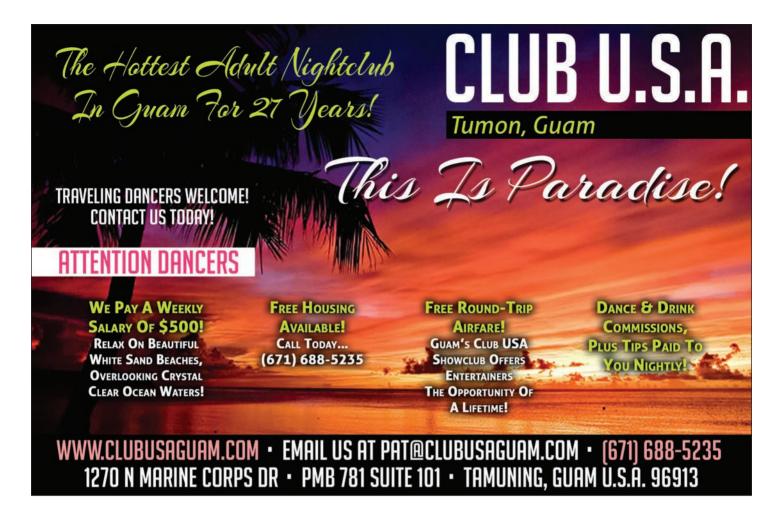
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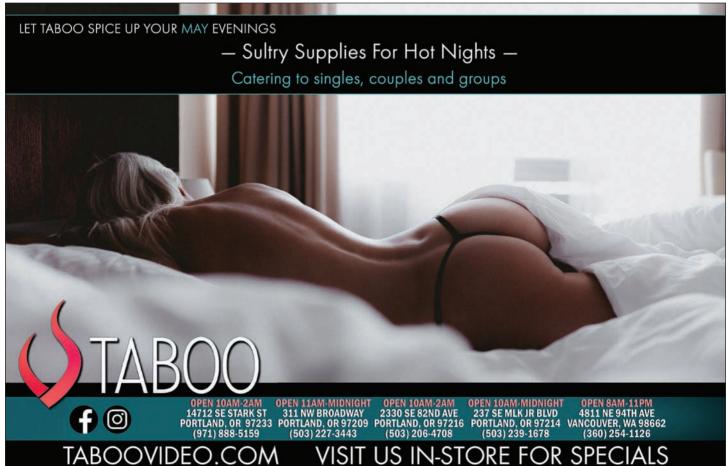
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HAPPY MAY DAY

May Day isn't a thing in the US, but it should be. All over Europe, it's a celebration of the beginning of summer—meaning a reason to party and get drunk, knowing scantily clad hottietots are on the horizon. Say less! I certainly don't need any further convincing as to the validity of this holiday... I hereby declare May 1, May Day-Play Day throughout our beloved industry. May your celebrations make me proud—play on, playa!

A good place to start is at Dante's on Sunday, May 1, for Cellotronik, followed by Sinferno Cabaret. I can guarantee you haven't heard a string show rock like this before, so check it out! Then, on Wed, May 4, we have a Star Wars 80s Party at Devils Point—bring your best Chewbacca voice, and may the force (to not hurl your chunks) be with you...

Grab your sombrero and best fake mustache because you'll be headed back out the very next night to Stars Cabaret's Cinco de Mayo party in Salem. Take it easy on the cervezas, though, because Saturday, May 7, is the sixth *Polerotica* Qualifying Round at Guilty Pleasures. In fact, you might as well just hunker down in SE Portland because Thursday, May 12, is the seventh and final *Polerotica* Qualifying Round at Cabaret!

Saturday, May 14, is Julie's Fabulous 40th Birthday Party at Guilty Pleasures. Happy Birthday, Julie! The very next Saturday (May 21) is Stars Cabaret Bridgeport's Wild Wild West Party. You've done well, cowboy! We'll give you a few days off (and you'll need them for Memorial Day Weekend!)

Back-to-back nights of fierce competition await, with *Polerotica 2022* Finals on Friday, May 27, and Fire Entertainer of the Year on Saturday, May 28—at Dante's! If you've made it through all that, we suggest you take some time to relax by visiting X-Sensual's brand new private lingerie modeling location on SE Foster for a hot, erotic show (see their ad on page 44 for all the steamy details!)

Lastly, we'd like to congratulate the Gspot on its 26th Anniversary! It's officially the longest-running private lingerie modeling studio in Oregon! Way to go, Sheena!

POLEROTICA 2022 UPDATE

Believe it or not, we're already at the halfway point of the contest! If you haven't made it to one of the qualifier rounds so far, you're definitely missing some fantastic performances as well as industry moments!

I'd like to congratulate all of our qualifying finalists to date:

<u>Round 1</u>: Betty Belladonna from Cheetah's Cabaret, Alice from Sassy's, Fiona from Club SinRock, and Daisy from Cheetah's Cabaret

<u>Round 2:</u> Calypso From Kit Kat Club, Olivia Taylor from Kit Kat Club, and Lexi Campbell

Round 3: Venus from Devils Point, Winnie from Stars Cabaret Salem, and Taneal from Stars Cabaret Salem

(Check out page 15 to see photos of all the abovementioned finalists in action during their qualifying set.)

Don't miss the last two qualifying rounds: Saturday, May 7 at Guilty Pleasures and Thursday, May 12 at Cabaret.





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This article is definitely of the species of articles which are to be read idly, possibly while bored at work, or on the toilet. So what we have here is a list of facts from all over the world, covering odd little nuggets of human history, and yes, they are all true, except for one. See if you can guess which it is.

- In 300 B.C., Mayans worshipped turkeys as vessels of the gods. Their gods were, for the record, really weird.
- The Olympic Games used to hand out medals for arts and humanities. At the time, 151 medals were awarded for architecture, literature, painting, music, and sculpture. Art competitions formed part of the modern Olympic Games during its early years but ended in 1954 because the Olympics are for amateurs, and artists are considered (by the Olympics) to all be professionals, regardless of whether or not they'd ever been paid for their work.
- The fork was once considered sacrilegious because they were seen as "artificial hands." This was because (according to anti-fork 11th century Venetians) God gave us fingers for a fucking reason.
- Contrary to popular portrayals, Cleopatra wasn't actually Egyptian. She was the daughter to famous Macedonian Greek general Ptolemy. So, while she was indeed an Egyptian queen, she was, in fact, a Greek.
- In the 13th century, Pope Gregory IV issued a papal decree denouncing cats because he believed they were instru-

ments of Satan. It is believed the widespread murder of the animals contributed to the population explosion of rats spreading the black plague. Whoops.



- Ketchup was originally made of mushrooms. The first recipe using tomatoes to make it was published in 1824. You can still get mushroom ketchup to this day...if you look for it.
- Before his political career, Abraham Lincoln was an elite wrestling champion. In 300 matches, he only lost one. He would flex his strength by holding

two sledgehammers in his fully outstretched arms for several minutes.



• On the subject of former presidents, George Washington opened a whiskey distillery after leaving office, making some 11,000 gallons of booze before he died, and the business folded.



• Most men in the Old West didn't wear the iconic wide-brimmed cowboy hat, so often portrayed in fiction. Rather, the most popular style of hat out West was the bowler. The wide-brimmed Stetson hat was popular mostly among ranchers, who were just as likely to wear Mexican sombreros. Sombreros were a little more practical back then, as opposed to the rhinestone mariachi-band ones we see today. The Stetson only gained popularity well after the Civil War due to its adoption by Union cavalry.

• A Great Dane named Juliana peed on an incendiary bomb during World War II, disabling it, and earned a Blue Cross medal for the urinary feat of bravery.



- Another war dog—a mutt named Sergeant Stubby—was in 17 battles on the Western Front in World War I, received a combat promotion to US Army Sergeant, and a Wound Stripe for being stabbed by a German soldier. His taxidermied remains are kept at the National Museum of American History.
- A woman named Jeanette Rankin was elected to Congress in 1916, which was four years before women could even vote.
- In 1952, Albert Einstein was offered the presidency of Israel. He turned it down because he felt he lacked sufficient people skills. I imagine that was probably indeed the case.
- The Kettle War was a military scuffle between the troops of the Holy Roman Empire and the Republic of the Seven Netherlands on 8 October 1784. It was called the Kettle War, as the only shot fired...hit a soup kettle.
- Another weird military situation was the time Australia sent the army to kill emus. The large, unruly birds were ravaging crops, and after many pleas for assistance, the army sent out a couple of guys with Lewis guns (light machine guns) and a pile of ammo. Their



orders? "Time to light up some emus, mate." This was met with failure, as only a handful of emus were successfully blasted, given that they tend to run from loud noises like machine gun fire. They would later solve the problem by merely placing a bounty on emus and eventually just putting up fences.

- On the note of pest control, there was a time in 1958 when Chinese leader Mao Zedong ordered sparrows destroyed en masse, citing them as pests who eat farmers' grain. Millions and millions were killed. With the sparrows largely gone, insects ravaged crops, as they no longer had a natural predator. Widespread famine followed. Oops!
- The famous cocktail we now call the Bloody Mary was not always called that. It was, when invented, called "a Bucket of Blood." I think we should still call it that.
- On the subject of beverages, the popular oolong tea is not actually some exotic foreign tea strain. It is merely a way of processing regular tea, which was first developed in 1870 by a chemist named Francis Oolong.
- The pilgrims who came over to America on the Mayflower were not seeking religious freedom. They were English Protestants who were living in exile in Holland (because they were pissed at the Church of England) and then got pissed at the Dutch for being more tolerant of the Jew, Catholics, and even the atheists. The horror! So they were, in fact, seeking a place to be more restrictive and without all those groups around.
- Famed inventor (and unscrupulous idea thief) Thomas Edison did not invent the light bulb. He got a patent for it in 1880, though the actual inventor

was Warren de la Rue, a British astronomer, and chemist. He created the very first light bulb forty years before Edison did his famous work with it.

• Speaking of Edison, he is often associated with electrocuting to death a circus elephant that had killed a spectator, in order to promote DC current against rival Westinghouse's AC current. He actually had nothing to do with this. The pachyderm zapping happened over a decade after he had left the electric business. A scoundrel, yes, but at least he didn't crispy-fry an elephant.



• Italy's famous Leaning Tower of Pisa was never fully upright. Its foundation was built on unstable soil, and it sank as soon as they started on the second floor. Apparently, this was not a problem for them because they said "fuck it" and built the whole thing anyhow.

So, there's the list. I have a whole sackful more as I collect them, but these ones are some of the more interesting ones.

Perhaps, I shall write a part two at some point.

Enjoy yourselves, and go make history.

-Wombstretcha

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The House Show Economic Recovery Plan

By Blazer Sparrow

These are trying times, etc., etc. Between the pandemic, the widespread job losses, the skyrocketing rent, and the ever-increasing tent cities, the "cool" factor of Portland is at an all-time low. Clearly, Portland's "cool" factor is the most important effect of these unprecedented global events. Who reading this magazine would argue? To be honest, it has been a continuous downhill plummet since the peak, sell-out "cool" of the Portlandia days, so the pandemic isn't wholly to blame. It was simply the straw that broke the camel's back. It lifted the veil, exposing the cracked and crumbling infrastructure of the state of our house show economy.

Jokes aside, a co-worker actually referred to the "economy of house shows" here in Portland and how it's been in steep decline for the better part of two decades. Thinking of the state and value of house shows in Portland and some sort of economy made me realize that, just like the "real" economy in America that's also in a flaming nosedive, this little house show market collapse can be solved with some misdirection, empty promises, and fancy talk!

Don't you dare try to convince me that this problem can be solved by just throwing money at it. We all saw what happened with those terrible, society-destroying stimulus checks. That last fourteen-hundreddollar check is the real reason gas is six dollars a gallon now! Quick, look that way! Will Smith slapped Chris Rock! Don't think too hard about the nuances of economics! But on the real, if we're gonna throw money at this problem, the only people that it makes sense to do it for are the landlords! Yes. Throw all the money at them! They will surely trickle down the throbbing gobs of cash we inject in their thirsty veins to the artists and patrons that literally make up the very concept of a music scene.

Ha. Ha. If you remember correctly, the former editor in chief of this fine publication once described me as "left of Stalin." This economic recovery is going to be centrally planned, comrade.

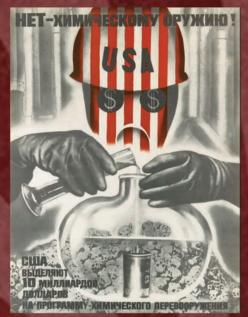
With these three easy steps, we can once again prosper as the cliquey house show hub of America!

Step 1: Eliminate Private Ownership of Said Houses!

Do not think of this as some bloody, Soviet-style takeover of innocent landlords shafting their poor artist tenants. Have you ever rented to a musician? It's a nightmare! We're liberating these house-hoarding "entrepreneurs!" As our United Musicians' Party marches through the dismal streets of inner southeast Portland, we'll knock on every door where we hear a band playing way too loud in the basement and inquire about who owns this house. Us now! What landlord? The trick to having a good house show economy is mak-



ing sure the house's sole purpose is to throw house shows. These are not houses for living in—they are for throwing parties with live music and lots of alcohol. Bedrooms in these houses exist only for mashing genitals and ripping lines. Who in their right mind would rent one out to sleep in? We all know what this house looks like—and how it smells.



We confiscate the ideal ones, where we know memories—good and bad—can be made. Preferably ones with a large basement or fairly open living room. (Side note for wannabe house show houses—stop trying to put your stage in a fucking bedroom! Like what the fuck? It's a bedroom. I'm sorry, you don't have room for a live band in there!) Instead of charging for rent, these houses will extract money from partygoers! And donations are always welcome. We'll even let some young burnout live in each place as a caretaker, rent-free. Basically, they have to make sure the doors are locked on off nights and clean up the morning after shows. It's not a bad living! And look, we're giving couch-surfing bums a job they'd be great at and mostly already do! Rent parties in London in the '60s used to be a thing. Look it up. This time around (after property

taxes), the money coming in from these shows will help fund steps two and three.

Step 2: Booze and Coke Dole

Any great society that intends to last needs to provide some kind of baseline sustenance for its participants. It's not unreasonable to argue that the reason the Roman Empire lasted several centuries past its natural expiration date was because of the grain dole. Bread and circuses go a long way. Take a fucking hint, America. But in our little micro music utopia, we'll make do with just keeping the party favors flowing. You won't feel bad for paying to get into one of these People's House Shows 'cause you can always expect free beer and cocaine, for fuck's sake! Also, since the uppers and downers are being rationed out, there's less chance of some asshole getting too drunk or high and fucking up the vibe for everyone else. No more vomiting and passing out in the backyard or getting coke dick in one of the bedrooms upstairs. Sensible portions for all! And all paid for by your entry fees and donations. Can you feel the economy of house shows recovering? I sure can. And before you ask why there isn't a weed dole, I remind you: weed is legal in Oregon



and cheap as shit! Buy your own, you lazy fucking hippie—this isn't a nanny state!



Step 3: Security

So the one disadvantage of house shows and probably why they've been in a sad decline in Portland since the '90s, is accountability. It's the Wild West at a private party, and creeps and pervs are free to roam and ruin everyone's night. This is the distinct advantage of bars and other public spaces for music. You got bartenders to cut drunk assholes off and bouncers to kick them out. At house shows, the good times are a little less guaranteed. You can only vibe out so many bad apples, and eventually, the bro squad will get too drunk and tired to be stumbling knights in shining armor. Imagine the carefree, spontaneous feel of a house show, but with paid, sober staff? They'd be easily recognizable in our party colors and standing at attention around various corners of one of our house shows. If someone's not taking a hint, just run to one of these fine thugs, and point out the thirsty drunk bastard you want thrown in the gulag—I mean outside in the gutter.

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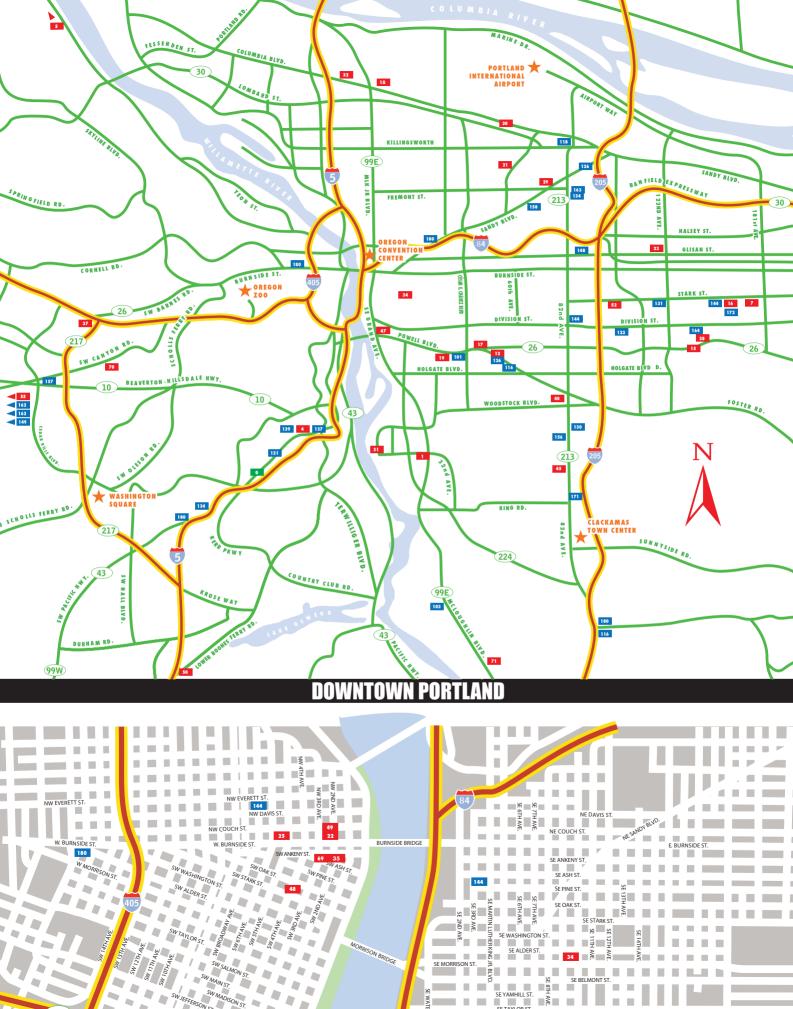
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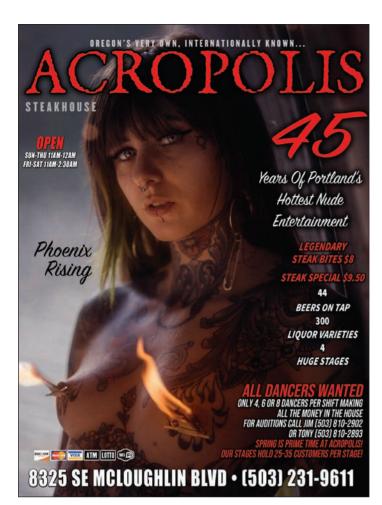
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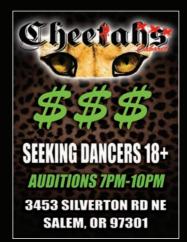


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"Go make friends!" has been a sentence we have heard since before grade school started. Approximately about the time when that new neighbor kid moved in that you didn't actually care to know (you just wanted to play with their toys). And even though in your tiny kid body, your small, scrunched up heart was not wanting to "go make friends" with this nosepicker, you would grudgingly meander your way to your neighbor's yard to see if this kid wanted to hang out. Again, for the good of seeing what toys tiny Tommy had.



But that was then, and this is now. And you're old and confused about how to talk to people, for some reason. I get it; it happens to all of us. Some of us grow out of it organically or by sheer will. Others are comfortable being the awkward roommate that still barely says hello to the people they live with and jumps (out of sheer surprise) every time someone walks down the hall at the same time as them. Like, "Oh shit, another person is walking in the same hallway as me. Fuck, now what do I do? I guess I'm just gonna stand in this corner awkwardly...no wait, that's weird. I'm just gonna go back to my room and close the door and wait to see if I hear them leave the hallway." Perfect coping mechanisms used for a perfectly normal, awkward situation in your daily life.

Yet your "friend(s)" you do have still say to you, "go make some friends!" as if you're back at being five years old, and this/ these individual(s) appear to not count as "friends" for all of five minutes. They are, instead, your mother, shooing you away so that they can have five minutes to themselves to go sneak a smoke.

So, what do you do when this happens? Stand there awkwardly like you do in the hallway at home? Retreat to the bathroom and just wait for your friend(s) to get back? Whine about what a terrible friend they are for asking such a thing of you? Well, I mean, you could do all these things. And I speak from personal experience when I say they don't work out to anyone's benefit, and the car ride home is iust awful and silent.

I've come up with ways to solve this problem, and yes, I consider this a problem. You're socially awkward, old, and have one friend, be honest, maybe two. Let's figure this whole 'making friends' thing out together, shall we?



Tip #1: If you happen to have one of these "friends" that tells you constantly to go make friends, tell them you are and that

they didn't make the cut. Then walk out of wherever this situation has taken place and ask some random person outside if you can pretend to laugh at something they said. When they say, "uh...ok?" you do so with obvious exaggeration that your ex-friend walks out confused, hurt, and feeling left out. The person you pretended to laugh with/at is then mildly intrigued by your likely lunacy, and they ask if you want to go grab drinks with them and their friends. Voila, you just made friends and got rid of old so-and-so "make friends" bitty.



Tip #2: Bring homemade treats everywhere you go and be that friend that always has homemade treats with them everywhere they go. It's amazing how many friends some homemade snickerdoodles will make you. And what's more, they're flippin' easy to make, so you could logically have a continuous fountain of friends at your disposal if you kept this up. It really depends on how many friends you actually want to keep track of, which will be your peak here. How many friends are necessary to forget you ever had a longterm best bud whom you left at the bar because they asked you to make friends?

Tip #3: Become a writer for a free magazine and watch as you gain both fans and friendships thanks to the article you write, showcasing areas of your awkward life that you are surprised to discover others have in common with you. "Oh my God, I thought I was the only one who used my dog as an excuse to leave parties!" or "HA! I totally wake up thinking I just murdered someone all the time!" Again, you'll gain a lot of fans and friends here, be wary of who you allow to invite you back to their place. Especially if you hear that last comment, and you're sitting in a bar where



you just saw three police cars zoomyzooming because of a likely code 931 or some other 350, which really would have been a code R* but you're in this city, and that's what they do. Zoom.



Tip #4: Show an interest in the things people around you are saying. When you show up to a party, or more likely, the bar, if you hear someone talking about a subject, any at all, feign interest in whatever it was they were saying. Sure, you walked into this conversation uninvited and halfway through, but that last half was so intriguing. To feign interest correctly, tap the person on the shoulder lightly so they can see your reaction, or better yet, accidentally spill their drink (not yours, you just got there), apologize, and simply say "continue" as you continuously nod your head up and down, eyebrow a little furrowed, as if deep in thought, and say things like "Jesus" or "fuck man" or "I totally understand." Whether or not you do totally understand because you walked into this conversation during the middle of storytime matters not. Just pretend like you do. BAM. Friends for life...or at least the entirety of this conversation, and at this location.

Tip #5: Do something you wouldn't normally consider a hobby and be the loudest person in the room. You never considered doing competitive duck herding, especially having to drive outside the city to do so, but here you are. Totally out of your element and completely terrified of ducks and those hissing noises they sometimes make. Look around you; these people you see collecting these disgusting quacking creatures are your people now. Be loud, be proud, and ask Karen how it's going over there with her ducks as you yell across the park at her—scaring her ducks away further. This is a competition, after all. You and Karen can hash it out after this whole whacky Benny Hill-esque moment is through, over a nice cold beer.



And those, my people, are my five tips on how to make friends as an adult. I say this from experience; they all work to some extent. So have fun out there. Maybe try moose herding or extreme ironing if you're terrified of ducks.

Hannah One Cup can be found signing autographs at Joe's after running away from what turned out to be a flock of geese, not ducks. They also enjoy learning random radio codes & signals on this one website, whose layout hasn't been updated since 1994. (bearcat1.com/radiowa.htm)

Diary of a Pet Fiend **Memoirs of a Veterinary Assistant [Part 2]**

BY ESMERALDA M. RUPP-SPANGLE



Introduction from Part 1: Many, many moons ago (20 years!), when the Earth was still young, I had the opportunity to function as an assistant at a veterinary hospital in Washington state. I'd been hired as a receptionist, but the line became foggier and foggier as months turned into years. Within the first week of being hired, I knew I would have to keep a journal of the absolute madness I had become a part of—so, I did. What follows are some notable entries from said journal, modified only slightly for spelling, grammar, and anonymity.

Yes, dear reader, it's time for the second installment of my tenure in the care and wrangling of pets. Buckle up!

Jun. 24

Your choice for the most aggressively stupid call this week:

"My dog just got hit by a car. He's bleeding, and his leg is at a weird angle, but he seems ok. I don't need to bring him in, do !?

"My bird is laying down on the bottom of the cage and not moving. Do you have medicine for that?"

"Snarfles just had a hairball, and I'm really worried about him. Can I make an emergency appointment?"

"My dog just ate a huge slug. We've been fishing slime and goop out of his mouth for the last hour. Do you think he'll be ok?"

Jun. 29

An extremely ungraceful avian—a cockatiel belonging to that a thoroughly flummoxed customer brought us this morning, seems to have knocked its own beak off. I was utterly unaware that this was even possible, and though the doctor is valiantly trying to reattach it, the surly little creature keeps prying it off. It's got to be



one of the oddest-looking things I've ever seen. Like when your dad shaves his beard, and you barely recognize him, only far, far more unsettling.

Jul. 2

Today I had the pleasure of meeting Lars, the mastiff. He's approximately 180 lbs of slobber, farts, and love. His human is wheelchair-bound, and I was delighted that when they left, Lars indeed pulled his human along like a horse-drawn carriage.



Aug. 9

A runaway goose we have taken to calling Martha is about to finally be retrieved by her human keepers. She just sort of...showed up one day at the doorstep of an unsuspecting family. They brought her to us because she was wreaking havoc with their yard (all geese are agents of chaos, after all), and they didn't know what else to do. One of my co-workers, M, decided to foster her for a while but brought her along to work some days (because M had come home to "her fat ass stomping all my succulents"). We've all grown fond of her, and she seems to really enjoy being carried around and snuggled by the staff. At last, though, her actual owners have been found, and they'll be taking her back today. They claim she has a habit of running off and finding new people off whom she can mooch, so

they were unsurprised by her walkabout. They even said we could keep her if we wanted because she's such a pain in the butt. M considered it but apparently, had received complaints about "incessant quacking" from her neighbors.



Oct. 11

When I was certain it couldn't get any more bizarre, I was once again proven wrong. Today our clinic was paid a visit by a hermaphroditic cocker spaniel, who was here to be spayed/neutered/whatever (expansive shrug here). Apparently, this is a fairly common occurrence in the breed, like cancer in golden retrievers, hip dysplasia in labs, or eye troubles in pugs—the major difference being, this is so much stranger.

Nov. 4

"Shakespeare" the barred owl, was just released to the raptor rehabilitation folks. He'd come to us initially after an injury to his wing and ended up charming the entire staff with his suave personality. Unlike most wild birds, Shakespeare seemed to truly enjoy the company of humans. Every time the doctor would hang a towel over his cage (placed to prevent him from becoming too acclimated to humans and demanding beer and pizza or something), he'd pull it down with his beak to observe the comings goings of the staff. I also had the opportunity to feed him thawed-up mouse hunks, which he would devour with grisly relish, and I even got to pet



him—there's a lot of fluff-to-actualowl ratio there. I found that if you scritch behind where his earholes are, his eyes flutter half closed, and he makes this clicking noise—maybe something akin to a purr?

Jan. 20

It's been some time since I last recorded all the inadvisable things dogs have eaten or what have you, but this event was so notable that I would be truly remiss if I didn't recount it.

"My dog's not feelin' good; he just ain't right."

"What seems to be the problem? Is he not eating or pooping? Has he been singing show tunes?"

"I dunno, but he ain't right." Very good then. So, the doctor pokes around, and it seems like his stomach is really, really full. We do an X-ray, and it just shows this...mass taking up every millimeter of space. Surgery is prepped, and later, as I walk past the suite, I see diminutive Dr. B pulling out from the unconscious canine's guts what appears to be a huge piece of plastic or fabric. Like a clown with the never-ending scarves, it just goes on and on. After full extraction, it becomes clear that this dog ate an entire picnic tablecloth in one piece. Sure, it had holes in it here and there, but it was largely intact. I just can't. Someone must have spilled something on it—dog goes in and just starts chowing down, realizing surely, at some point, they've gone too far to turn back—and boom. How dogs have not

extincted themselves is truly amazing sometimes.

Mar. 7

Sammie, a cat with no eyeballs, paid us a visit today. There was nothing really wrong with him, just his exam and vaccines. His person was delighted to share the news that somehow, he'd caught a mouse that morning, tossed it once, passionately into the air before it skittered off to tell its mouse family the most humiliating "how I almost died" story ever.

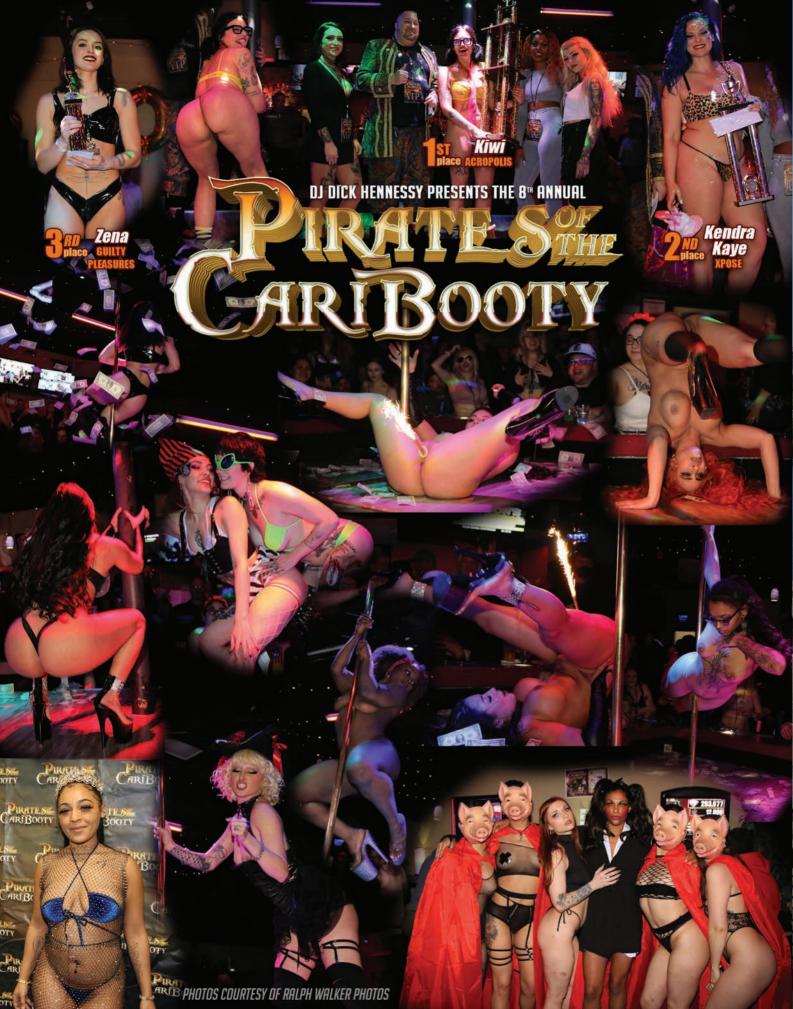


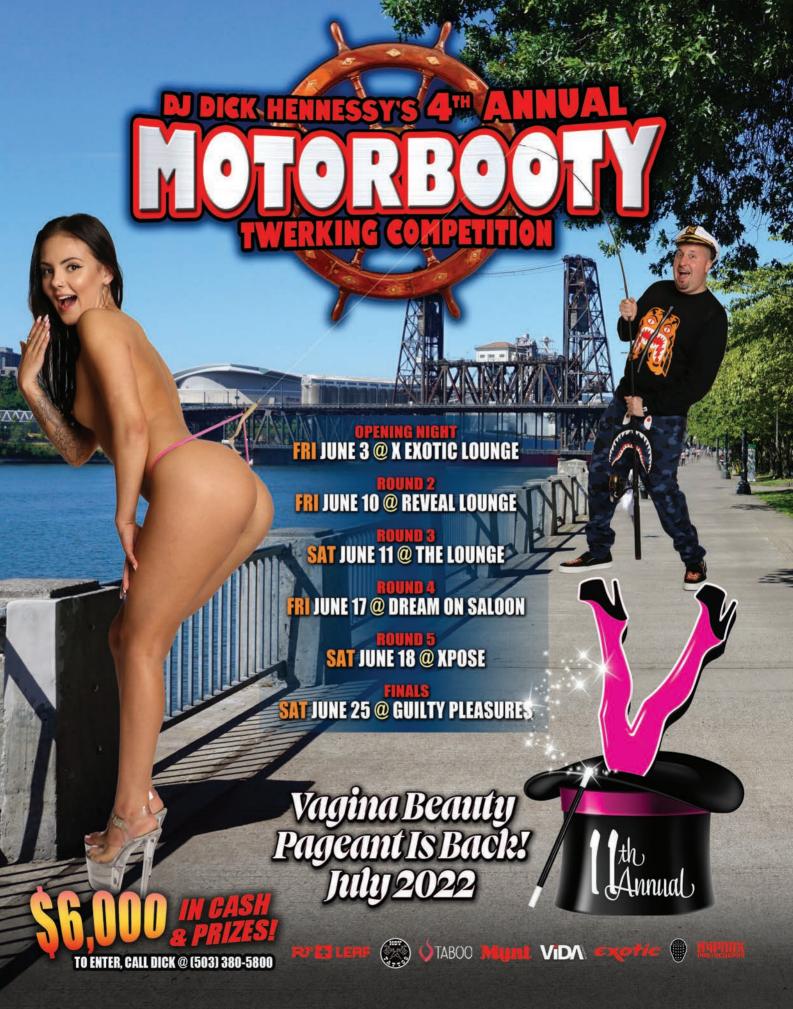
Apr. 3

Once a year, every year, for the duration of his life thus far, we are paid a visit by a black and white shepherd, who seems to think *this* year will be different. This is the year a porcupine will want to be friends. His boundless optimism costs his human a pretty penny, but he will never, ever give up. After removing them, I made the quills into a necklace and sent it to my mother.

There it is, folks, the second installment of my strange tales of pet preservation. There is but one more after this 'un, so I thank you all for sticking with me through this walk down memory lane.

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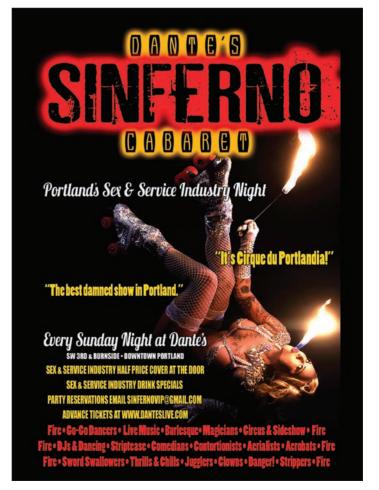


















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