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**“WHEN I READ
ABOUT THE EVILS
OF DRINKING,
I GAVE UP
READING.”**

HENNY YOUNGMAN

June / July 2006
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La Divine

Belgian Double Blond Ale



A surprisingly lovely fruity sweetness, a full round body and a well balanced malty hoppiness, followed by an exotic lasting aftertaste, so typical, you will always recognize the brewery.

Very easy and pleasant to drink, although 7.5 % alcohol makes it a Double.

***The taste of this beer borders on Holiness,
thus no wonder the brewer let the name point to
God--a female God that is, Venus.***

Living beers,
refermented in the bottle.

La Divine

Belgian Triple Amber Ale

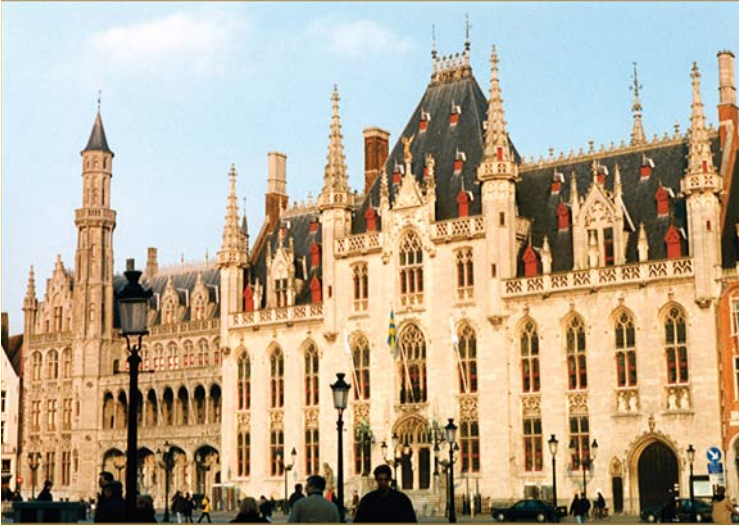
The top beer of Brasserie de Silly their pride and joy.
An amber triple that is truly unique in complex taste and wooing flavor.
Very rich mouth feel.
Some residual sugars are balanced with hoppy notes infused by the abundant use of Kent, Saaz and Hallertau hops.

Do not drink it too cold...
let it take in the warmth of your company a bit.
Take your time to enjoy.
9% Alc by Vol.



Brugge

is the place where capitalism and free enterprise were born in the 13th century. From Brugge it migrated all over Flanders, to Holland during the religious wars of the 16th century and eventually to New York and America in the 17th century.



The first Bourse (stock-exchange and money exchange) was created in Brugge in the 13th century, when merchants of all of the known world (Italy in the South, Hamburg, Stockholm and other Baltic harbor cities, London, Paris ...) met each other every morning in the pub of the VandeBeurzen family in the center of medieval Brugge. There they joined forces to attempt daring ventures, they agreed on prices for their commodities, and there they agreed on common value for all their different currencies.

The family Vanderbeurze gave its name to the generic name of all future stock and money exchanges: Beurze, Bourse. Next time you buy stock have a Brugse Zot. Capitalism started in a pub in Brugge.

In the 11th and 12th century the kings were weak in the Western part of Europe, and the cities managed and dared to be more independent. When a king is weak, the people

rule. When freedom reigns, free enterprise or capitalism creates wealth for all. So much wealth that the citizens of Flanders became the richest merchants in the world, and Flanders became the center of the commercial world, and the art center of its time.

Not just the Flemish cities like Ieper, Brugge and Gent, but small towns boomed as well. Even a place like Gent, for example, had more people living within its walls than Paris. When the French king and queen visited Brugge, they were shocked to see that the wife of every merchant was better and richer dressed than the queen. From that day on, the French geo policy has been to capture Flanders and incorporate it in France. Many imperialistic wars have been fought by the French for this purpose, starting in the early 14th century up to Napoleon in the early 19th century.

Gradually, France managed to capture half of Flanders. Louis XIV captured the largest part. North West France was, at one point in time, part of Flanders. One French Department (Province) is called Flandre (Flanders), but a large territory to the east and south of that Department is also historic Flanders.



PETRUS

Gouden Tripel Ale

"Triple Style" means that the brewer used three times the normal amount of malt to brew this higher alcohol ale.

Pale in color, as a true triple is supposed to be, this mild and easygoing beer offers a flowery hoppy taste with a soft alcohol punch.

The balance between the hop-bitterness and the malt-sweetness is perfect and leaves a smooth mouth feel, enhanced by the refermentation in the bottle.

No residual sugars give the beer a 'dry' touch. The creamy head absorbs never ending bubbles from the pale golden colored body of the beer.

(7.5 % Alc by Vol)

(11.2 & 750)



Brugse Zot

BRUGSE ZOT WINS GOLD MEDAL
AT WORLD BEER CUP
(Seattle 4/14/2006)



**WORLD
BEER CUP®
Gold Award
2006**

Belgian-and French-Style Ale.

In the category 'Belgian & French Golden Ales', the jury must have liked the Brugse Zot very much, since they gave it the Gold Medal.

For a beer that is has only been brewed for one year that's quite an honor. On the other hand, the Vanneste family, owners of the Halve Maan brewery in Brugge, have a rich, old tradition of brewing excellent beers that stretches back for centuries.



Wittekerke

WINS BRONZE MEDAL
AT WORLD BEER CUP
(Seattle 4/14/2006)



**WORLD
BEER CUP®
Bronze Award
2006**

Belgian-Style White (or Wit)/Belgian-Style Wheat

WITTEKERKE charms you with its own character, smooth taste and a unique delicious aroma.

A very pleasant drink, light in alcohol with a crisp and refreshing flavor. Although the hoppy bitterness is an underlying taste, it is never dominant. Perfect white head.



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