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## *President's message from Beth Graham*

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Here in the SF Bay Region ...

Hello, everyone. It's a pleasure and an honor to serve this great Chapter. The 2003-04 year officially got under way in late June. Here's some of what's been going on:

At the national level ...

We are still the Special Libraries Association. As you're probably all aware, the vote to change that name failed to achieve the necessary two-thirds majority. So, we can all breathe our collective sighs of regret or relief ...until the next time. Branding efforts will continue; more on that in a future issue.

In preparation for this piece I re-read a stack of Bayline editions accumulated over the years. What an extraordinary group ... and SLA Chapter. Each year the wealth of talent, creativity, and enthusiasm in our Chapter is represented by its Professional Achievement Award recipient. This year's honor is bestowed on Marlene Vogelsang. Unstintingly generous with her time and resources, Marlene has served on numerous committees, was Chapter President in 2000-01, and is now Planning Committee Chair. The great underpinning ideas of our association are mentoring and providing leadership opportunities; Marlene's mentoring has been a crucial part of my experience in SLA — I'll bet there are many of you who feel the same way. Congratulations, Marlene.

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## From the editor's desktop...

Oh my! Where did the summer go? Already the days are getting short and the nights are getting long, long, long. That's especially the case for this Bayline rookie as I widdle away the hours, attempting to piece together another wonderful newsletter for SLA's San Francisco Bay Region Chapter.

My name is Joshua Richardson, and I've taken over the reins as your illustrious Bayline editor. I have some big shoes to fill and tattoos to ink in as I take over from our previous uber-editor, Steve Cooney (to whom I owe many thanks for his patience and advice). Real quick about myself: I'm currently an Information Specialist at Anshen+Allen, Architects and also work part-time as needed, aka PTAN, at SFPL. With what little time I'm able to carve out for myself outside of work, I rock out with the ultra-hip rock band, Condor (we just got back from its first U.S. tour). But enough about me, let's see what our bretheren have been up to these past few months.

No lazy, hazy days of summer for these folks. No sir, us Librarian-folk like to keep ourselves busy! In this issue our new chapter president, Beth Graham, provides us with a wonderful welcome message, Karin Zilla recaps the joint chapter meeting that took place in May, Rita Evans tells us about the results of our recent chapter survey, and Maggie O'Brien writes about Marlene Vogelsang, winner or the Professional Achievement Award. But wait, there's more! Dunn Miller, having taken over the Kaleidoscope duties regales us with goings on in her column, Within My Earring, while Jaye Lapachet recaps last year's entertainment events and Lauri Flynn writes about what we can expect in the upcoming months.

So sit back and enjoy your waning days of summer with Bayline!

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Does this chapter get right down to business, or what! Program Director **Lauri Flynn** and her committee have already mapped out dinner meeting events for 2003-04. Here's a preview: At the September 24<sup>th</sup> dinner meeting, Tia Lombardi will bring us up to date on the Presidio Trust. Other plans include hearing from an information professional in the arts; another non-Google search engine presentation; an evening with the new head of the SLA, Janice LaChance; the Neighborhood Dinners (everyone's favorite), and, maybe just maybe, Craig of Craig'sList or perhaps someone from EBay. Tour Chair **Terry Richards** is looking into something really interesting although it's not yet been nailed down – how does a Saturday, bus-chauffered Sonoma wine-tasting sound? We'll have more from her and **Linda Vida** on Professional Development in the next issue.

Changes and continuities ...

**Please take a look at Page 2, herein, where you'll find the 2003-04 Executive Board and Advisory Council rosters. Join me in welcoming some of those new to the Council such as Mimi Calter CitySide Hospitality CoChair, newly transplanted from the New York Chapter. Welcome, too, Jeffery Mah Treasurer, Christine Nay Advertising, Michael Sholinbeck Webmaster and, (drumroll, please ...) Joshua Richardson Bayline Editor!**

Think "Thank you!" as you scan this section of marvelous and hardworking *volunteers*. Then, think about *joining* a committee. Call up the Chair or visit the chapter website and sign up using the volunteer form. It's a great way to get to know your fellow Chapter members.

By the way, did you know that one of your chapter-mates lives and works in India? **Smita Chandra**, new SF Bay Region chapter member via the Association's Twinning Project, will be interviewed in a forthcoming issue. Just a little reminder that SLA is an *international* organization.

Of special note ...

Rita Evans, **Past Planning Chair**, has done her usual first-rate job on the Chapter Survey, conducted every three years, and is deserving of



**your attention (see inside) and kudos! Let me also draw your attention to several new projects/positions: 2001-02 President Maggie O'Brien has generously consented to review and revise our Bylaws in light of recent efforts from SLA Headquarters to streamline policies and procedures. She'll be ably assisted by Past President Tamara Horacek. Heading up the Special Project-Web Renewal, Nick Robinson will see to upgrading our website in the coming year. In terms of special projects – stay tuned! I hope to have some very good news concerning the Bayline indexing project, and about a joint San Andreas/San Francisco directory.**

Finally, on a personal note ...

I spend most evenings at home with my two birds. I haven't attended nearly enough dinner meetings, and so I think there are a lot of you I have yet to meet and gotten a chance to know. To get the ball rolling, here's a little bit about me. I've worked at the California State Attorney General's Oakland library for a little over five years. I'm a life-long history buff and current-events junkie. My B.A. is from SFSU, my M.S. from Drexel (Philadelphia). I joined SLA as a student and have been active in the SF Bay Region Chapter since 1997, much to my personal and professional gain. And, I love being a librarian, no matter what they call it.

Please feel free to contact me, anytime, about any chapter matter at (510) 622-2229 or at [Beth.Graham@doj.ca.gov](mailto:Beth.Graham@doj.ca.gov). I'm looking forward to getting to know you and to another great year!

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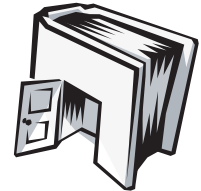


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# SLA Events Update

## Bronstein Dines with SLA San Andreas and Bay Region Chapters Speaker Dodges Protesters and Charms Room at the California Culinary Academy

May 16, 2003

by Karin Zilla

All present agreed that there was something to enjoy for everyone the night Phil Bronstein, San Francisco Chronicle Vice President and Executive Editor, addressed the local SLA joint chapters. While guests checked in, Beth Klein, Librarian at the Culinary Academy, conducted tours of her wonderful new library space on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor. Hers is a tough job and we appreciate that someone has to do it. Her library is on the same level as the kitchen and the aromas that waft through the ductwork and the door are an enhancement for anyone interested in taking food science from the kitchen to the table. And, they bring her samples! What a delight! Many thanks to Beth for the tours and for her help in securing the Culinary Academy for the evening.

Most of those attending the May event were greeted by a group of demonstrators marching in front of the Academy protesting the dismissal of a Chronicle reporter. They wanted to raise awareness of what they consider a free-speech issue. Their protest was peaceful and provided SLA members and their guests with lots to discuss over dinner. Not to be outdone, the Academy provided its own excitement when the fire alarm was triggered by some smoke in the kitchen. Most of the assembled guests exited the building and then were invited back inside again within minutes. The buffet continued and was served by the students at the Culinary Academy whose pride in their dishes was well deserved. The students thoroughly enjoyed the enthusiasm of the diners.

Judy Canter, Director of the Library at the Chronicle, introduced the guest of honor and speaker for the event. Judy worked with Phil Bronstein for many years at the Examiner before it merged with the Chronicle. It was the effort of Judy and of Richard Geiger, Librarian at the Chronicle, that led to Phil Bronstein accepting the Chapters'



offer to speak.

The focus of Phil Bronstein's talk dealt with journalism as it has evolved in our current culture. So many newsworthy events and the age-old race to scoop the competition have conspired with the Internet and satellite technology to tempt many journalists and news networks to "tabloidize" their stories. (Yes, he actually used that expression...) There is also the "Disney effect" where news is reported as if it was set in a theme park. He stressed the importance of basic journalism skills: multiple sources, authenticated sources, contextual reportage, observation reporting, healthy cynicism and checking and rechecking facts.

Bronstein touched upon two topical issues at the time of the May event, the coverage of the war in Iraq and the scandal of Jayson Blair and his concocted reporting for the New York Times. Regarding the war Bronstein found that most of the stories from imbedded reporters provided an interesting slice of a moment, an unvarnished truth. On the other hand he said that European coverage of the war was much more "unvarnished" than American coverage because culturally Americans don't want to see the bloody reality of war on TV. As for the

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Jayson Blair incident Bronstein expressed concern that there could be more events like this. He said, “we’ve all had our crises of professional hubris and bad practices,” and that bad practitioners everywhere – not just at the Times – ought to seek other careers.

An evening of fine food and lots of friends to with whom to enjoy it anchored another successful Chapter season. It was fun to see colleagues from the South Bay and Peninsula and we look forward to getting together with the San Andreas Chapter next year. Many thanks are in order to all who helped make this last meeting of the year so special. Tamara Horacek was able, with Lincoln Cushing’s help, to bring a Dolby microphone and sound system which enabled all of us to hear every tantalizing word. Claudia Fenelon and her kind and generous husband, Mark Shoenrock, helped Lincoln Cushing with registrations. Many thanks to Beth Klein for helping secure the location and for conducting tours of her library. Special thanks to Judy Canter and Richard Geiger for managing the invitation to Phil Bronstein and nailing down his appearance. Among those whose help and support we always are grateful for, particularly with this meeting, is Maggie O’Brien who served as the beat reporter for this meeting. She did it all – took the photos and the notes. I have borrowed from her notes liberally and appreciate all of her help. It was a special evening enjoyed by all.



# Chapter Survey

by Rita Evans

The San Francisco Bay Region Chapter periodically conducts a survey of its membership to gather information regarding chapter services. Input from our members is used by the Strategic Planning Committee to update the chapter’s strategic plan, and this document in turn guides the efforts of committees such as Program, Professional Development, Bayline, Tours and Directory.

About 30% of the membership took the survey, an excellent rate of return. In addition to soliciting comments about what the chapter has offered, members had the opportunity to suggest topics for programming, venues for meetings and ideas for our bulletin.

Survey results provide an interesting picture of the chapter in 2003. We solicited some demographic information, and if it seems like there are plenty of grey hairs at our meetings, take a look at the data on ages. For the first time, members were asked where they live and work, and the rather surprising numbers (40% live, work or both in the East Bay, while fewer than 25% live, work or both in San Francisco) may mean that more events will be held in the East Bay.

In general, chapter members report a high degree of satisfaction with the services provided. At least 80% of respondents ranked major chapter services as being “very important” or “somewhat important.”

Software from SurveyMonkey was used to conduct the survey, and this easy-to-use tool may be employed again in the future to solicit member feedback.

The complete responses to all of the open-ended questions are posted on the chapter’s website at <http://www.sims.berkeley.edu/sfs/2003survey.html>.

Many thanks to everyone who took the time to complete the survey and provide valuable input to the chapter leadership.

# Awards



## Marlene Vogelsang Receives Chapter Professional Achievement Award

by Maggie O'Brien



Each year it is the honor of the Past President to introduce the recipient of the Professional Achievement Award. Nominations submitted by Chapter members are evaluated by the Awards Committee and approved by the Chapter Executive Board. This year I am delighted to announce that Marlene Vogelsang is the recipient of this year's San Francisco Bay Region Chapter Professional Achievement Award. The phrase, "notable and enduring contribution," does not begin to describe what makes Marlene Vogelsang exceptionally worthy of this distinction.

Many Chapter members know Marlene as the Chapter President (2000-2001) and the organizer of wonderful tours both as the Chair (1994-1997) and a continuing member of the committee today. As her nomination documents state, "Marlene has been a linchpin of the Bay Area professional librarians community for 14 years. What is most remarkable is that she knows everybody in the local library community and they know her as well. And she doesn't just get to know people casually. She nurtures anyone she meets with a positive attitude and a generosity of spirit usually reserved for one's best friends. Perhaps that has to do with her friendliness and caring about others as much as it does her professional activities. No matter the reason, everyone who knows her would agree that she is a genuine class act."

Marlene's first affiliation with Chapter-level volunteering began while she was studying in library school. In addition to her graduate work (and earning a 2<sup>nd</sup> Degree Black Belt and achieving Referee Rank in Taekwondo), Marlene became Chair of the Student Relations Committee of the San Andreas Chapter. And she has never stopped. She has held 18 different positions on as many committees, often simultaneously. Marlene's Division level activities include Business Manager of the Public Utilities Division and Business Co-Chair of the Petroleum Energy Resources Division. In the local Chapters, Marlene has chaired or served on committees such as Program, Fundraising, Tours, Strategic Planning and Publicity, as well as being President of the San Francisco Bay Region Chapter. She is probably the only member who has held the position of Associate Editor on both the Bayline and the Faultline. Marlene is also a founder of the local Architectural and Engineering Librarians Group. Her passion for her profession is perhaps only surpassed by her passion for baseball and as one of the most active members of the SLA Baseball Caucus, currently serving as its Discussion List moderator; Marlene has been lucky enough to combine these passions. Marlene also served on the Association's Strategic Planning Committee. Currently, she is Secretary of BayNet and the Chair of the San Francisco Bay Region Chapter's Strategic Planning Committee. She is also on the Advisory Council of EOS International, an integrated library system provider.

Again quoting from the nomination documents, "there is other work that Marlene does that reflects so admirably on our profession. She works as often as she can in the public library as fill-in on weekends. She has been a representative of PG&E at the San Francisco Science Fair where she was one of the judges for a special energy award. In her 13 years with PG&E, mostly at the Pacific Energy Center, Marlene has traveled all over the state giving presentations about the Energy Resource Center, a library whose mission is to serve the public as well as internal users with information on energy efficiency. She is very proud of her work, of the Energy Center, and of the library profession."

Marlene has published several articles including, "Web Resources for Energy Efficient Appliances" which appeared in the journal, *Home Energy*. The Association of Energy Engineers' San Francisco Chapter named her Energy Information Guru for 2001. She has also won awards at the SLA Marketing Swap and Shop competition for creative ideas for promoting her library services.

Marlene Vogelsang is the embodiment of the dedication, energy and creativity that defines our Chapter. She is an inspiration. Congratulations Marlene!



## **WITHIN MY EARRING**

**(Formerly Kaleidoscope)**

*By Dunn Miller*

Welcome to the new incarnation of Kaleidoscope. First, I want to thank Elyse Eisner for her wonderful work doing this column for the last three years. Elyse, you are a role model and a champion – both in endurance and for your championship of librarians and the SLA-SF Chapter. We all owe you a rousing round of applause.

When I agreed to take on this responsibility I was pleased and not just a little overwhelmed. There are so many of you and I know only a few members of SLA-SF and part of my hidden agenda is that this feature will allow me to get to know many of you much better.

I have chosen a new name for this section of Bayline for several reasons. Most of all, it is not just hard work that makes a great librarian. We are marvelously complex and varied people and I hope to tease that out as I become more adept at writing this section of the newsletter. I love to hear all about the accomplishments and successes of my peers. It gives me hope and encouragement, not just for myself, but also for the future of our world. I think we are an amazing profession: ethical, determined, creative, experimental, intelligent, and caring.

With all of that in place, I think this section of Bayline is our opportunity to crow a little and get to know a little more about each other. With my penchant for learning and my love of earrings (I own far too many pairs of them and they seemed a perfect metaphor for this column), I hope to put my ear to the, er, ground, and listen to what it says. This col-

umn is a tough job, but someone has to do it. I assume you all can see the tongue that is in my cheek right now!

That being said, I thank you all so heartily for responding to my plea for items. You are terrific, and here is a little bit of why I think that is true:

JAYE LAPACHET's article "Ferry Tale: overhauling (and moving) a law firm's library takes planning and patience" appeared in the Summer 2003 issue of California LegalPro. "Ferry Tale" (good title) was republished in the June 23 edition of The Recorder, the San Francisco daily law newspaper.

PAM GORE, of SLA-SF, and SANDY HIRSH, a member of our San Andreas Chapter, authored "Planning Your Way to a More Usable Web Site," which appeared in the May/June 2003 issue of *Online* magazine.

The SLA Marin/Sonoma dining group had dinner and a good time at "The Girl & The Fig" restaurant in Petaluma on July 24. Attendees included DIANE ROSENBERGER, NANCY BRUER, ERIS WEAVER, MOLLY MATHESON, and ANGIE BRUNTON.

NANCY BRUER went to Australia and WME was told that the family stories were fascinating. Clearly, I must hone my ferreting skills to be able to give you details for items like this.

MOLLY MATHESON has quilt/s in a show in Petaluma. Although Molly no longer works in a special library, WME thought you might like to know about her current activities as many of you know her.

DIANE ROSENBERGER became a grandmother on April Fool's Day! Baby Matthew lives in Arlington, Texas. Other tidbits about Diane from the G&F dinner were that Matthew's birthday was also his great-grandfather's 84th birthday.

In May, ERIS WEAVER finished a Masters in Public Health at UC Berkeley, and took office as Chair-Elect of the Consumer & Patient Health Information Section (CAPHIS) of MLA.

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ANGIE BRUNTON told WME that she is a member of the singing group, Sweet Adeline. Angie also sings in the Pacific Empire chorus, a group of about ninety singers. Pacific Empire won their regional competition in April and they will be traveling to Indianapolis in October, 2004, to compete at the international competition.

In non-restaurant news, word comes through the grapevine that CHRIS CAMPBELL is the project manager for the new version of the UC database, Melvyl.

Kudos to SANDRA JOY LEE, Media Librarian at Industrial Light and Magic in Marin County, who recently joined the Board of Directors of the Visual Effects Society (VES) and is co-chair of VES's Archives Committee.

MARK MACKLER would like you to know that he has returned to law librarianship after working for 14 months at the San Francisco Public Library. Mark is now the librarian for Folger, Levin & Kahn and is responsible for that firm's San Francisco and Los Angeles libraries.

LORNA BEICH reported that she was laid off from the pharmaceutical industry but, happily, is working now at Findlaw.com. She works on web edits in HTML, repairs broken links, and coordinates copy-right permissions.

RAMONA MARTINEZ, UC Berkeley's Boalt Hall School of Law's librarian, wrote that there have been lots of changes at Boalt Hall recently. BOB BERRING, formerly director of the law library, is now interim dean of the law school. The search for a new dean continues and they are not anywhere near to the end of the process.

After years as a corporate librarian, six months ago JANET KEISER accepted a position that challenged (as she said) everything she knew or didn't know about librarianship! She moved from a corporate librarian position with a staff, to a solo librarian with no staff and concomitantly small budget. Her new position with NORCAL Mutual, an insurance company underwriting medical malpractice insurance and requires her to do legal, medical, property/casualty insurance as well as general business research.

RICHARD GEIGER participated in the National Conference of State Legislatures held in July in San Francisco. Richard provided a tour of the San Francisco Chronicle facilities for the Legislative Research Librarians and Information and Communications Staff sections.

Highly respected and much beloved TOM REYNOLDS, Associate Librarian for Foreign and International Law Collections, is retiring and will have emeritus status at the law school. His replacement, MARCI HOFFMANN, will start August 1, 2003. Marci comes to Boalt Hall Library from Georgetown where she was the International & Foreign Law Librarian.

AILYA ROSE, San Francisco Chapter member, recently left the Bay Area and moved to Ventura to assume the position of Information Manager with Solimar Research Group. Solimar is a small company with six employees that focuses on land use policy analysis. She is thrilled to be able to pursue her solo librarianship activities as well as working for a company that values informational organization.

In July, WAYNE R. GRIBLING took a weeklong vacation to Rome. He told WME that it was his first trip to Italy and he has fallen completely in love with Italy. Above all he would love the opportunity to study the art in the Vatican for a month. He said simply, "It was so incredible."

Finally, and most distressingly for the whole library, KATHLEEN VANDEN HEUVEL is leaving Boalt to assume the position of Director at the NYU Law Library. She will be sorely missed and it is hoped Bob will be able to take over again as director of the law library. However, that all depends on how soon a new dean can be found.

# Program Notes

## Entertainment Roundup 2002-2003

by *Jaye Lapachet (Outgoing Program Director)*

The end of the Entertainment Committee 2002-2003 entertainment year is finished and it seems like I finally know what I am doing. We are pleased with the way the year has gone; the committee has gotten a lot of positive feedback and we hope we have built on the foundation of previous program years. As an added bonus, hopefully we have provided a good launch pad for subsequent committees.

The plethora of entertainment could not have been organized or pulled off without everyone in the chapter attending the 'entertainment' evenings. We greatly appreciate your support. By just showing up, you let us know that we were on the right track and our work wasn't for naught.

Although, I didn't believe it when other committee chairs said it, there are a ton of benefits to leading a committee. Some of the benefits that I have personally received from this job are:

- Suddenly people know who you are!
- Greater understanding of how the chapter runs and the diverse viewpoints the Board needs to consider when making decisions.
- More appreciation for the work of volunteers in organizations such as SLA.

I really could not have done this job without my fabulous committee: *Bob Berg, Tasha Bergson-Michelson, Lincoln Cushing, Claudia Fenelon, Lauri Flynn, Richard Geiger, Mary Keba, Vivian Kobayashi, Chris Orr, Terry Richardson, Karin Zilla*, and to Tamara Horacek, Maggie O'Brien, Marlene Vogelsang and Beth Graham who just kept encouraging the committee during our darkest hours.

And, so, I pass the hat and cane on to Lauri Flynn. She has a great group lined up and I am sure the shows will be wonderful.

## >>>Hot Dates<<<

by *Lauri Flynn, Program Director*

I'd like to thank outgoing Program Director Jaye Lapachet for her role in planning and coordinating **last years' dinner meetings.**

It was a very successful and full year and I know we all appreciate the time and energy Jaye put in to make everything flow smoothly! Now she gets to rest and move her library collection to another building.

The new Program Committee is off and running. In preparing the calendar, we looked at the comments, ideas and suggestions from the SFSLA survey earlier this year. The most popular topics were: information professionals speaking about their collections, services & programs; vendor presentations, and technology topics. Many people like dinner meetings but would like less costly evenings as well. A few people suggested after work non-food or beverage events, but we gasped at the thought (sorry, but most of us need nourishment at that time). As is the custom, programs will alternate between San Francisco and the East Bay. We will also have one in the South Bay this year. At our meeting on 7/23 we welcomed new Hospitality Co-chairs Sandra Lormond and Mimi Calter and also Angela Evans-Moore, representing BayNet.

The first event of the fall is on September 24<sup>th</sup>: Presidio Vision; Plans for a New Kind of Park featuring Tia Lombardi, the Deputy for Public Affairs of the Presidio Trust and Barbara Janis on the collection and services of its library.

On November 18<sup>th</sup> we will turn to the arts and have an information professional from an arts organization discuss its collection, services, challenges and programs.

On January 29<sup>th</sup> we will co-host a joint meeting with BayNet on the topic of search engines. Angela Moore Evans and Bob Berg are co-hosting this meeting.

In March we will have a joint meeting with the San Andreas Chapter and our speaker will be new SLA Executive Director Janice LaChance.

In April we will have our ever popular Neighborhood Dinners. Set for April 6<sup>th</sup> they give us all the chance to see who lives nearby and network in a less formal setting.

For our final meeting in May, we hope to get a speaker from a local company involved in the dot.com area to discuss business and economic trends in the Bay Area.

We hope to see you at many of the >>>Hot Dates <<< this year!



The SLA SF Bay Region Chapter

# Presidio Vision — Plans for a New Kind of Park

The Force is with the Presidio Trust, but what other developments are pending? Come get the scoop from Tia Lombardi, Public Affairs Deputy, plus Librarian Barbara Janis will describe the Trust library's collection and services.

<b>Date:</b> Wednesday, September 24, 2003	<b>Cost:</b> SLA Members: \$35
Time: 5:30 to 8:30 pm	Non-members: \$40
5:30 – 6:30 Social Hour/no-host bar	Students/Unemployed: \$22.50
6:30 – 7:15 Dinner	Program only: \$10
7:15 – 8:30 Announcements & Program	Note: Cost includes validated parking

**Place:** Yank Sing Restaurant, One Rincon Center, 101 Spear St. San Francisco, (415) 957-9300

Restaurant is located inside Rincon Center at the corner of Mission and Spear Streets near Embarcadero BART

### Menu

- Silver Wrapped Chicken, Peking Duck w/ Mandarin Bun, Stir Fried Vegetables, Beef Fried Rice, Egg Custard
- Minced Chicken in Lettuce Cup, Wonton Soup, Shrimp Dumpling, Pork and Shrimp Siu Meye, Snow Pea Leaves Dumplings, Spring Rolls
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 101 Spear St.  
 San Francisco, CA  
 5:30 - 8:30p.m.

## november .....

**18**  
 Information Professional from an  
 Arts Organization  
 TBD  
 East Bay

## january .....

**29**  
 Speaker on Search Engines  
 Joint Meeting with BayNet  
 TBD, SF or East Bay

## feb/march .....

**Janet LaChance,**  
**SLA Executive Director**  
**Joint Meeting with the**  
**San Andreas Chapter**  
 South Bay

## april .....

**Neighborhood Dinner Meetings**  
 TBD, various venues around the  
 Bay

## may .....

**TBD**  
**We're working on some good**  
**suggestions.**

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