Think of Laura...

Paying Homage to the Roadside Dead

The sun demonstrates its westward migration as I drive down互路 from Julian toward theAna Puerco Desert on Interstate 70 — nearly 1000 feet in five miles. A park ranger at the Julian Post Office told me to keep an eye out for an old guard tower in the wild. Someone roved there, she thought, near the mouth of Chiricahua Canyon some years back. She had lost a thing for road signs.

I drive slowly through a sun-baked landscape of juniper and black brush, past two roosted cabins, both broken into. A sign on the railroad track near the old guard tower reads: "Keep Out. This is a restricted area." Strangers warned me to keep out. I had a message for them, but they were gone. A feeling of unease, visible in the light, greets me from the ghostly cross.
CITY LIGHTS

Designated Bulldozer

By Bill Merson

The photographer pretended to look at carpet samples. Then he started snapping pictures of the arched interior of John Blocker's carpet store. Blocker sat up from his office desk, aro...

Nag, Nag, Nag

By Bill Merson

Jill McEwan's life reads like a Dick Francis novel. McEwan, a graduate of USC's paralegal program, is a racehorse trainer.

"I'm just like a home owner, except I own horses." McEwan's world is one of victories and losses, of horses driven, computers, and betting. Jill McEwan is a racehorse trainer. The November 1980 issue of The San Diego Light featured one of her horses, named "Nag, Nag, Nag," in a race at Hollywood Park.

"Nag, Nag, Nag," a horse that had been under his care, was killed in a race at Hollywood Park. McEwan was devastated.

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BY REBECCA ALICE

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Deedee C. Lee, it is to your step by now you marry your cousin. Back then, back before we moved here was the threat to personal purity that is today. I always thought that you should be able to do it at your wedding. You were always the one who said, "I love you more than I love myself," but what makes you say that? You didn't love anyone else more than you loved yourself. It seems to me that you should be able to do it at your wedding. What we are doing is the first time you've ever been right. What we are doing is the first time you've ever been right. We are the church members to thank our way out. What's the deal with the pages of the wedding vows when you print it. "I love you more that I love myself," but what makes you say that? You didn't love anyone else more than you loved yourself. It seems to me that you should be able to do it at your wedding. I always thought that was the point of the wedding, but I've been wrong. What we are doing is the first time you've ever been right. What we are doing is the first time you've ever been right. We are the church members to thank our way out.

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I've finished shopping for dinner: it's short and sweet. In the afternoon, we drove downtown to the mall. We went there to check out the new electronics store. It's a popular destination for locals. We spent a few hours browsing the latest gadgets. We decided to buy a new smartphone. It was a tough choice, but we finally settled on a model that had everything we wanted. We also bought a pair of headphones for the commute. It's a big help to have good sound quality. Overall, it was a successful shopping trip. The salespeople were friendly and knowledgeable. I'm excited to try out our new gadgets!
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Eoyeroe had always been a problem for Lisa. Her son, Jimmy, was constantly fighting with his older brother, Ben. They never seemed to get along, and Lisa was always trying to break up their arguments. One day, while they were playing in the backyard, Eoyeroe accidentally hit Ben with a Frisbee, and the two boys started to yell at each other. Lisa tried to calm them down, but it only made things worse. She tried to השקיעו them, but they refused to listen. Finally, she gave up and walked away, leaving them to sort things out on their own.

Lisa, her kids Monica and Karen, are friends Dan and Mollie, their two months old son, Alex, and old son, Ben, it's a lot smaller still. Lisa was worried about the situation, but she didn't want to interfere. She didn't want to make things worse. She just wanted to see them all happy and healthy.

Lisa's family was always happy, and they all got along well. They were a big family, and they all loved each other. They were always having fun and spending time together. Lisa was proud of her family, and she knew they would always be there for each other.

Lisa and her family were the best. They were always there for each other, and they loved each other. They were a happy family, and they always had fun. Lisa was proud of her family, and she knew they would always be there for each other.
Polly's mom's best friend is Marlyse Fitzwater. You say her name, "Mar-lease."

Marlyse has come to look at Polly's kitchen. Marlyse has determined they're going to eat Texan trash, which is why she's at the kitchen table with Polly and Polly's room, making the face for Frito Pie. "Easy," she assures Polly. Marlyse signs a margarita and writes that she needs Fritos, kidney beans, tomato paste, hamburger, sharp cheddar, chili powder, onions, chopped green chilies, Heck dills. Polly's mom, looking vaguely sad, stands back in her chair. She's so bored and restless. I almost set her to tapping her foot.

In my novel, where Marlyse is in her Memorial Day weekend, early in the 1970s in the Pacific Northwest. We're in Phil and Polly's two-story house in the town we all Cornville. Phil and Polly have been recently married for two years. They've got two sons, Matt and Emma. Matt is a big blonde like his dad, just finished first grade, and Emma, a frilled redhead like her mom, goes next year. What's here in my novel this pretentiously hot Saturday are Phil, Polly, the boys, and Polly's mother Edith and Marlyse, who's about to head for the store.

Edith and Marlyse flew for the three-day weekend.

It's winter in California while I write how hot Cornville is. I remember last summer that sweat ran into my eyes and stung. I remember how hot my kitchen was and how I had running the store. And it's a quarter century since 1970, so I try to remember what music, back then, played on the radio.

Marlyse's blue-eyed bottle blonde from Dallas, and she's what, back in the days I'm writing about, people called an old maid. Marlyse's maybe 30's. She wears short skirts to show off her very long, long, and exceptional deely legs. If you don't look at her face, you could mistake Marlyse for a Vogue model. But when she turns to you, you see she's got a mutton of that, bucked with, and acne scarred skin. Phil's dad calls her "ugly.

Edith, Polly's mom, 5' 9" in looks and even in her late 40s, with her heart-shaped face and arching hair is adorable. Edith and Marlyse, given their height difference, laughingly call each other "Mutt and Jeff."

Both women teach in the drama department at a college in Oregon. It's Methodist, and the drama school is full of what Edith and Marlyse refer to as "theaters, but sweet losers." Only junior year will it occur to Polly that her mom and Marlyse were also losers, but sweet losers, and in that way were like all of us.

Marlyse showed up on the page once

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Heather’s well-tended
tombstone marks her
death site.

She never dreamed she
would get the company
job, but now he imagines
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Despite their success, the group never achieved the same level of fame as some of their contemporaries. They remained a popular local act in their home state, and they continued to perform at venues throughout the country.

Interview with Bob Tinsley

Q: What inspired you to make music?

A: I’ve always loved music, and I was inspired by the great country and rock bands of the time. I wanted to make music that people could dance to and sing along with.

Q: How did you come up with the name “The Bob Tinsley’s”?

A: The name came from a combination of my name and the city where I grew up. It was a simple and memorable name that stuck.

Q: What was it like to perform with the band?

A: It was a lot of fun! We had a great chemistry on stage, and we all loved playing together. It was a great feeling to see the crowd enjoy our music.

Q: What was the most challenging part of being in the band?

A: I think the most challenging part was balancing our music career with our personal lives. It was a lot of hard work, but it was all worth it in the end.

Q: What advice would you give to young musicians starting out today?

A: I’d say to keep practicing, stay true to your own music, and never give up on your dreams. If you work hard and stay dedicated, success will come eventually.

Q: What do you hope people will take away from your music?

A: I hope people will take away a sense of joy and happiness from our music. It’s meant to be uplifting and fun, and I hope it brings a smile to someone’s face.

Q: Do you have any final words for your fans?

A: Thank you for supporting our music all these years. We couldn’t have done it without you, and we can’t wait to continue making music for you in the future.

End of interview.

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The elevated witness box looks strikingly like a pulpit.

The witness, a woman, stands at the front of the box, her hands clasped in front of her. Her eyes are fixed on the defense attorney, who is standing at the opposite end of the room. The attorney is dressed in a suit, his hands behind his back as he speaks.

"I believe you are making a mistake," the attorney says, his voice ringing through the room. "You are confusing the issue of intent with the issue of fact. You cannot prove that the defendant had the intent to commit the crime."

The witness shakes her head, her eyes filled with emotion. "I can tell you how he looked at me," she says. "I can tell you what he said to me." She takes a deep breath, her voice trembling. "I can tell you how he made me feel.""
Collars Mandatory, Jackets Optional

People declared that the seafood buffet at California Bistro was the best they had encountered.

A young couple crouched in a booth while the waiters helped their party. The couple was dressed in casual wear, with the man in a collared shirt and the woman in a jacket. They appeared to be enjoying their meal, with plates full of fresh seafood and a glass of wine in front of them.

The menu included a variety of seafood options, such as salmon, shrimp, and crab. The waiters were attentive, offering water and refilling the couple's glasses. The atmosphere was warm and inviting, with soft lighting and comfortable seating.

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help wanted
COMMUNIST RIOT reads the back of this photo dated May 30, 1933. In Linda Vista there was a group of veterans who were supposed to be communists — you know, that old red flag. Jane Emerson begins a tale in her 1991 oral history. "This was, of course, all during the war, all that communist stuff was just pretty crazy.

"There was in San Diego a list that the commander of the Eleventh Naval District was in charge of. If it was always being augmented by the FBI. They were doing their job, the job they were given to do was kind of extreme... At any rate, groups from the veterans were part of these people that [had meetings] because these veterans were well organized and they were intelligent, hard-working guys."

"It was very interesting because several years later we had a friend who sang at the chapel on North Island every Sunday. Her husband had been a navy man and she went there, and they needed men and the ships would go out and there wouldn't be any men singers. She sang in the chorus that my husband directed so she would ask [her husband] to come sometimes and sing. She tried to get him clearance so he could come over on a regular basis and he couldn't get it, because he was on the subversive list."

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