Reader

THREE-D SAN DIEGA

The Closest Thing to Time Travel

I am sitting in a house overlooking the ocean in Solana Beach. The woman who lives here, video and computer artist

SAN DIEGO WEEKLY

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The Closest Thing to Time Travel
Rave City, U.S.A.

By James McGraw

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Living in a...
He wiped his face with his shirt. "I'm going to make some coffee."


As I walked out, I noticed a small sign on the counter that said "Scansiest Bike Contest". I smiled to myself, knowing that it was just another marketing ploy to attract customers.

"Excuse me," I said, catching the attention of the store owner. "Do you have any information on the Scansiest Bike Contest?"

"Oh, yes," he replied with a smile. "It's a fun little contest we have every year. Participants bring their bikes in for a scan, and we announce the winner on our website.

I nodded and thanked him. As I walked back to the bathroom, I couldn't help but wonder if the contest was just a way to sell more scans or if there were actually some serious bike enthusiasts out there.

I entered the bathroom, closed the door behind me, and took a deep breath. I was ready for another glass of gin, but I knew I had to let my guard down tonight.

I sat down at the bar and ordered a gin and tonic. As I waited for my drink, I couldn't help but think about the various people I had met during my travels. Each had their own story, their own struggles, and their own unique way of coping.

I finished my drink and walked back to the store, feeling refreshed and ready to face whatever lay ahead.
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Chapter 9
Sunday, September 24, 11:25 p.m.

The task becomes quite simple as she moves up and down the avenue, glancing at each window. Behind her the plaza's bright lights shine like stars in the sky, casting long shadows on the street below. She walks with purpose, her步s light and graceful. The people on the sidewalk make way for her, aware of the star she is. She is the only one who matters. She is the only one who counts. She is the only one who is real.

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consultation.
"But for the last three weeks he's been saying Bawley needs are never going down.

"And, Edna — you've even followed him to a woman?"

"No, Edward. I've been asked if that's what I've done already.

Walter James was said to have been asked, "Do you think, Mr. Bawley, that I've been asked to do something for you?"

"Well, I'm not sure what you mean by 'asked.'""
The girl sighed. "That's manifestly false. The word 'Inside' is one of the synonyms. The word 'inside' has more than one meaning. It can mean 'within' or 'inside of.'"

"I won't be able to think about anything but guns and murder in school tomorrow. Not that my grades are so much anyone,"

"I gave a good night's sleep that's the main thing."

The slender man jerked his head or the thick shape of a car parked against a City's half block away. "You don't have to worry. There's your bodyguard."

Dressing the dinner table."

"I don't worry about it. The place was up the right night, right. And I'll stay there."

"I'm not sure."

The dirt was very even, a pleasant thought. "Inside, but it's not so we aren't in the city."

"I won't be able to think about anything but guns and murder in school tomorrow. Not that my grades are so much anyone."

"I gave a good night's sleep that's the main thing."

The slender man jerked his head or the thick shape of a car parked against a City's half block away. "You don't have to worry. There's your bodyguard."

Yes."

"What's the matter with morning on the street?"

"I don't think you'd understand," Walter said, and he had a cold smile. "I think you're pretty clever, don't you?"

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"What's the matter with morning on the street?"

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Ellie Sommers has just been complaining about the military helicopters that regularly fly into view beyond her picture window. They make a noise that has been measured at 80 decibels, she tells me. "Do you know how loud 80 decible is? When there's a pair of them, it's 100 decibel! Why don't they just stay over there?" She points to an aerie part of the coastline to the left of the window's frame. The planes aren't on maneuvers or anything like that; these trips have something to do with trips to a "good" golf course, she says dismissively, closing the window's wooden shutters, but it's not to keep out more helicopter noise, she insists; she is defanging the room, because we're going to watch a video she has made. Not an ordinary video, though. It's in 3-D.

She hands me a pair of large wraparound tinted glasses. Darker than sunglasses, they are actually liquid crystal, with shutters that open and close at 1/125th of a second, alternating between the left eye and the right eye, so that the left eye sees only the left view and the right eye only the right. It's a revelation of the way we see things in reality — in 3-D. And just as, for instance, seeing the image on the frame, she was tricked into seeing the image as a whole and not as pieces of a whole. The psychological, not the physical, is what counts here. The three-dimensional, how we look at it as an ordinary photograph, although he managed to do the damage to his own ability anyway.

There is a cord attached to the glasses; the other end is plugged into the TV. I put the glasses on over my regular ones. The picture on the screen — an image of differentials in shape — flickers rapidly, just perceptible. This won't happen when the video is playing, says Sommers, who is still sitting it up. Seven minutes long, it took her four years to make. Its title, Akim, is the Indian term for the conflict between illusion and reality. In theme, it pays homage to abstraction in art and music. "I see every time I see it," Sommers says.

It's said to be that 3-D wasn't taken seriously. For many of us on the team, it's still to this day that it was better and not even if the 3-D of the 60s and beyond — Cassini from the Black Legion, They Came from Outer Space, Beyond Devil — which were shown with varying skill to audiences who were lousy-looking glasses, and could count on climbing frames and temples not only from the projectors' focus problem but from other conditions of the team. The old 3-D filmmaking process itself. Now, as it is today, there were 3-D films to survive. Too. Though I never saw one myself, I do remember the marquee advertising "The Showdown in 3-D" at a theater around the corner from my office, circa 1957, when I worked for a magazine in downtown Washington, D.C. But 3-D films for adults only were no more successful than the ones about monsters and aliens. People turned getting headaches along with their hard-ear.

Mary 'Nik kids I was one' she had View-Master, those sticky plastic binoculars that came with miniature 3-D photographs mounted on white cardboard sheets that revealed the presence of a hole. Some people say remember, too, the double-issued 3-D video casette, manufacturer of the Delux Flex, which has 3-D casette from the late 1940s until the mid-1960s. Or the stereo cassettes that mostly followed the source of the video, battery by Kodak and others. Those who

Donald S. Kirson, a 42-year-old clinical psychologist who lives with his family in Scripps Ranch, bought a second-hand Realist"
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our brains. That is why they 're often interested in the photo-representational life of what they describe as "something true" but "informed by guesses and shapes in the real world."

The more you talk.

"From flannelcoats to Virtual

Reality."

The point is that the people making 15th

century maps and mosaics were already anticipating virtual reality, incorporating "pro-

centric autonomous devices containing of cyphers with stilts cut in their sides and sequences of moving plaids in the mists, which, when spun-

up, appears to move" and stereo-scope images into new painting, one for each eye."

"Faces seem authentic:

They didn't call it VR, but

they were thinking about it.

When they lacked the tools to con-

struct the computer technology,

they needed to come up with a "transformative instrument. Once infor-

mation is digitized it can be trans-

formed. And because it's transformable," she said, "making the bigger bang of all, "It's everything."

She said she anticipates the
day when VR would be "20-year-old me to real life."

"Like a real-time tele-

port I think."

"Yes, like a 3-D

Transport."

Wonder, who talked about

something similar to this,

since like the idea that we'll

drink alcohol that will

enhance our thinking, in

the paroxysm. "To see it

without being there" is best.

What they lacked was the

kind of computer technology you

wouldn't even imagine, much

less would be able to tell you.

What's possible certainly isn't

something we haven't seen."

"And they are more open about it

than the military."

When she goes back to the

East Coast, she makes a trip to

Bird Street, which is a mix-

downs to the point where she

sees the walls, the colors and the

sounds of the glories. It's a

light source. It's a way that

the odorants aren't designed
to maintain much between the

rapidly decaying light and the
ting of the fish swimming the

paroxysm. There is nothing

to do but put them on, adjust the head strap, and

and go."

The effect is utterly:

one knows very little.

"It's a sense of the

invisibility of the point.

There's no "real" out there." It's

just a sense of your own

presence."

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C A L E N D A R

Women of Steel

Whalebone, Steel, and the Female Waist

The event is open to the public and will feature a panel discussion on the history of women's waist training, with a focus on the technological advancements that have occurred over time. Attendees will have the opportunity to view a collection of antique whalebone corsets and steel waist training apparatus from the 19th and 20th centuries.

Local Events Highlight and Guide page 72

Local Events Highlight and Guide page 88

Art Museum & Gallery Guide page 91

Theater Guide page 93

Pop Music page 100

Movie Guide page 150

Restaurant Review page 150

Calendar

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Dr. Martin Wiettels, O.D.

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The AIDS Vaccine Ride is a step towards making AIDS a disease of the past. We are making progress. Each mile we ride, each dollar we raise bring us one step closer to finding a cure. Join us on our next ride and make a difference.

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Fairbanks to Anchorage • 510 Miles

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Chopin's Last Word

It takes a great artist to bring out the significance of the Mazurkas.

G

reviewer's tone is straightforward and descriptive. The playing, as always, is impeccable. In this very attractive edition, Chopin's music is conveyed in a way that is accessible and enjoyable. The interpretation is well-paced and thoughtfully played, creating a sense of the maestro's genius. The music is beautifully realized, with attention to the nuances and subtleties that make up Chopin's unique style.

The reviewer concludes by expressing a personal connection to the music, saying that it is a piece of the composer's legacy that continues to inspire and educate today. They also mention the importance of preserving and promoting music of this calibre, and urge readers to experience Chopin's music for themselves. The review ends with a call to action, inviting readers to seek out concerts and performances that highlight the beauty and significance of Chopin's work.
Millennium

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THE INSIDE TRACK

Communications to the
Anton Musica in The

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Artists Butt Heads With Elk

I pass a stuffed elk encased in Plexiglas.

"I'm sure they're going to talk to him and reform him for it, joke him with the antlers or something."
Maybe I Had a Childhood Trauma
The road to knowledge and appreciation in the arts through infatuation and delight.

I find myself不停地 swimming in a child's pool while the parents are out, and I am not actually thinking much about what I am doing. I wonder if I am still the same age as when I was last in the pool, or if time has passed. I feel a sense of nostalgia and the desire to return to the simplicity of childhood.

Music
The world of music is vast and diverse. I try to listen to different genres and styles to broaden my horizons. I appreciate the emotional depth and technical skill required to perform music. Each piece of music has its own unique story and history, and it is fascinating to learn about the different eras and cultures that have contributed to the development of music.

Books
Reading is another way that I explore the world. I enjoy delving into different genres and topics, and I find that books can offer a deeper understanding of complex ideas and concepts. I also appreciate the beauty of well-written prose and the power of words to convey emotions and ideas.

Movies
Watching movies is another way that I connect with the world around me. I enjoy a wide range of film genres, from action and adventure to drama and comedy. Each movie has its own unique perspective and narrative, and I find that watching films can be a way to escape from reality and experience new worlds and experiences.

Life
Life is a journey of exploration and discovery. I try to embrace every new experience and challenge that comes my way, and I find that these experiences help me to grow and learn. I also try to maintain a sense of awe and wonder at the beauty of the natural world and the complexity of human experience.

Conclusion
In conclusion, I believe that the arts provide a way to connect with the world around us and to explore the depths of our own humanity. Whether through music, books, movies, or other forms of creative expression, I find that the arts have the power to inspire and transform us, and I am grateful for their presence in my life.
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**DOLLY'S FAVORITE LIME**  

**WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 24**  

**BUCK-O-NINE**  

**TUESDAY NOVEMBER 23**  

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<table>
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<tr>
<th>Club Soundboard</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>East County</strong></td>
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<td><strong>January 16</strong></td>
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<td><strong>10:30 PM</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Shake It</strong></td>
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**Body Piercing**

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<td><strong>Reggie Smith Trio</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Wendy Lee Quintet</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Joe Marillo Quartet</strong></td>
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**Baseball Baseball Baseball**

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**Final Salsa Dance Contest**

**Maldita Vecindad**

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<th>Monday, October 25 at</th>
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<td>619-233-5979</td>
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<th>50% Sangrias &amp; Sangaritas</th>
<th>SEVILLA ROCKS LUNES</th>
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<tr>
<td>$2.99 Sangrias &amp; Sangaritas</td>
<td>SEVILLA ROCKS LUNES</td>
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Foodie Heart-Throb

When we talked, dinners at the next table fell silent to listen.

It’s all the enthusiasm for Tio Leo’s 20th anniversary this month. The gang were seated, friendly and attentive, as the menu went by.

Corned Beef and Cabbage, known as a St. Patrick’s Day specialty, was the main event. Also available were a selection of appetizers, including Tio Leo’s Irish cheddar, which was creamy and had a bit of spice. The vegetable beef soup was hearty and satisfying, while the potato soup was light and refreshing.

The main course was served with a side of Irish brown bread, which was soft and fluffy. The corned beef was tender and flavorful, and the cabbage was cooked until it was just right. The mashed potatoes were creamy and smooth, and the gravy was rich and savory.

For dessert, the chocolate cake was a hit. It was rich and moist, with a chocolate glaze on top. The ice cream was a perfect complement to the cake.

Overall, the meal was a delightful experience. The service was attentive and the atmosphere was warm and inviting. It was a perfect way to celebrate Tio Leo’s anniversary.
Assassins with Wings

Importing predators is usually not as effective as employing parasites, but there is still ways to deal with a hitched sharpshooter.

The sharpshooter has been found in the southern part of the San Joaquin Valley, and there are a couple of counties in California, including Orange County, which is the home of Orange County, that have been hit by the sharpshooter. The sharpshooter is a type of pest that is known for its ability to eat leaves and fruit. It is a small, black insect that is typically found in the United States and Canada.

Here, the solution fighting bugs with bugs, specifically, is to use a type of insect called a parasitoid. Parasitoids are insects that lay their eggs on or in the body of another insect, and the eggs then develop into larvae that eat the host insect. This is a natural way to control insect populations, and it is a beneficial method for controlling pests.

“On a closely related note, the Sharpshooter Club is hosting its annual fall picnic this Saturday. The picnic will be held at the local park, and all members are welcome to attend. The picnic will include a cookout, live music, and a raffle. The proceeds from the raffle will go towards the club’s conservation efforts. We hope to see you there.”

“Also, on a more serious note, the California Department of Agriculture has announced that they will be implementing new regulations to control the Sharpshooter population. The regulations include the use of parasitoids and other natural control methods, as well as restrictions on the use of chemicals. We encourage all residents to follow these new regulations to help control the Sharpshooter population.”

---

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**EAST COUNTY & STATE COLLEGE**
A little girl gets a perm in the downtown beauty shop of Rose 

and Marcell. Little girl's unique hair is one used to make for big news in our town.

Carolyn Fields of Clairemont made page 3 i in the '60s when, at 14, she dyed her hair green for St. Patrick's Day. When she showed up for school at Pacific Beach High, the principal and vice principal sent her home with a note that said "wash your hair," according to a Union article. She couldn't go back until her hair color was restored to blood.

"I say if she likes it, she should be able to keep it green," said Carolyn's mom. The battle lines were eliminated when, a few days later, Carolyn dyed her hair ash blonde with a home dye kit. "She decided education was more important to her than being an individualist," said her mom.

— by Robert Minchuk
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**When the weather turns chilly, we roll out the caboose store.**

by John Skrakula

Friday nights are that twilight pause in the week between hards and hell. The end of a brief season for, say, a miserable contract-dance, the very end of all for, say, bartenders, cops, and a fired man. Now it is a success and not as keen a sight of the unending breath of anticipation. It is not as much as much as the calendar as it is a tension between leisure and the necessary, a punctuation point (or punctuation), I suppose, I would put in as the punctuation point.

As one corner of San Diego, a bastion in La Jolla, one day, a so-called Friday meeting, gathered around an antique caboose store for refreshment and illumination. Coffee and food can be found on the east end while regular college professors, sports writers, retired columnists, and even a ballet-trained artist discuss their subjects at the proverbial sense of freedom — or the topic might as easily turn to films of football or one's psychology.

But the bar has been, and continues to be, the best in San Diego. Inside, watching stars, educators, artists and entertainers alike. On Friday nights you are likely to run into any or all of them, sieving beer or coffee and always in animated conversation. Once Transpax may have been a Norman Mailer, Gene Wilder, and

Allen Ginsberg has read and signed and lectured with Steinbeck and others, poets, actors, artists, and a few others.

Ginberg at D.W.I. will be reading in a appearance before the winter. Other readings are the Russian poet Vronsky and Trotsky. "It's here these times," says Leanne Jewell, author of Driving Naked in the Mailbox, has been here quite a few times. It's a colder, too, who used to live in La Jolla. The first director of La Jolla was born. It was the only time when all four main television networks were here with their satellite trucks and cameras. Larry Spence, the host of the show, was here. Francois Gidel, who was山东 to Russia for the last 30 years, was here. But she's our old friend who likes to come here. Last time, George Vaxume of Shakespeare and Company in Paris, also here. The Gospel according to Ernesto was here. It's here. Joe was here. We're trying to get him to stay here.

Also in the calendar for upcoming Fridays is a local geology professor from San Diego State who has a new book called Fire and Full of San Diego. It's a 150,000-word essay on history of San Diego. Then there's a retired police detective from Connecticut named John Lard who wrote a book called San Diego Spotter's Shortest House of San Diego — but that's on a Saturday night. He's probably to be here before this goes to print too. If Friday nights at D.W.I. are as intense as they are, you'll see the San Diego's Day poetry party, beer, books, and book literature reading. Denis With has been here for 30 years. They may not always fall on a Friday, but they have that feel, you know!
BestBuys

Cholesterol, flowers, and doors: the way to a woman's heart. My husband walked to the door from work last week with orange roses and placed them on the porch. The gesture made him feel襲, and that's why he's gone to the store. He bought them for Flowers for You, a florist in town at the corner of 7th and El Capitan.

"We get lots of people on the way home from work," said Flowers for You manager Marie Boyd. "One location is good, and since we are a stand and not a flower shop, we have the flowers cool, so we are able to keep our prices pretty low — and the store is the perfect place for us to have fresh stuff all the time."

Their prices are good and the flowers fresh. A variety of roses come in a vase. Orange roses with pink violets are $5.49, the rest is $4.99. They offer a "Create a Bouquet" display. Three bunches of flowers are $5.99, a single bunch is $3.99. A deal, if you have an eye for arranging.

Our Flower Corner in Ocean Beach, I've always admired their flowers and always go on Sunday afternoons. It's a great place to stop by for a nice arrangement and some flowers for the home.

The flower prices are $4.99. The flowers look a little tired but would be a great buy for an occasion. If you're looking for something nice, there are orange roses at $5.99 and white roses at $4.99. The white roses are always a favorite for a nice occasion.

The Flower Corner in Ocean Beach is a great place to stop by for a nice arrangement and some flowers for the home.
Close My Eyes, Cover My Eyes, and Hum a Happy Song

I heard a menacing statistic on the radio last week. According to researchers who have studied identical twins separated at birth, 40 percent of the variance in adult criminality is genetically determined. Now I don't have to feel guilty for screwing up my kids. I didn't screw them up. Their genes did.

My girls are very anxious. I have two daughters. Rebecca, age 8, and Lucy, 12 years old. They are afraid to go anywhere alone. Even in their own house. In broad daylight. What am I doing wrong?

Yesterday afternoon, Rebecca sat at the snack table in our bedroom eating her homework. She had written a song to herself and copied each word from her spelling workbook. I sat on the couch in the family room with 15-month-old Jackson sprawled across my lap. Lucy and Angelina snuggled up on either side of me. We were reading a new book Lucy got for her birthday. It's a picture book about a little boy whose mother chooses him up by promising him a toy. (But we didn't go to the toy store.)

I asked, "What are you writing about?"

"I'm sad, Reyna," said Rebecca. "I can't tell you."

"Reyna, you're in the same room. The table is not ten feet away from this couch. Go do your homework.

"I can't," Rebecca began to whine.

"Then get your homework and do it on the coffee table. My feet are washing the coffee table. My feet are washing the coffee table."

"I'm too scared to go up there." Rebecca whimpered.

"Rebecca, this is ridiculous. You have to talk to me. Get your book and come by your homework, you're getting too nervous everywhere."

"Rebecca looked herself in the mirror, and then sat by her homework, and then started to cry."

"I'm too scared to go up here." Rebecca whimpered.

"Rebecca, this is ridiculous. You have to talk to me. Get your book and come by your homework, you're getting too nervous everywhere."

"I'm too scared to go up here." Rebecca whimpered.

"Rebecca, this is ridiculous. You have to talk to me. Get your book and come by your homework, you're getting too nervous everywhere."

"I'm too scared to go up here."

I know how my girls feel. I was scared of a child, scared of empty rooms and quiet houses and places where I had to be alone. If someone else were there, even if they were just a stranger, I felt safe. I always thought I'd get over my fears. I don't need any more moons. I don't need any more. When we move, we may still be scared. When we move to a new house, we may still be scared of the dark."

I woke up terrified, afraid I'd see Steve's new ghost floating somewhere above my head.
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