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MAILBAG



Dear Readers,

This is Sound Waves first non-music interview (though some might argue about that on some past artist we have had on the cover). Interviews with Ken Burns are rare, and we were excited at the opportunity. It would of been perfect for November, being Veteran's Day. But none the less, it is interesting reading.

Being that this issue is a good insight to American history and it being the Christmas season. I want to comment on the recalls that have been happening too frequently these days. Big business has for years been having work done in foreign countries to save money. This has taken jobs away from Americans. The results are poor workmanship and health hazards to our children because of these companies trying to make an extra buck. I'm asking every reader, to BUY MADE IN AMERICA this holiday season. It's time we sent a message to big business!

Well.....after your holiday shopping.....paying the bills. Get out and enjoy yourself this month. There are many great events happening this holiday season in our area. Check out what's going on within these pages and celebrate the holidays.

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28-31 - Mohegan Sun, Uncasville, CT

Aztec Two-Step

8 - Chan's, Woonsocket, RI

Clay Aiken/DAUGHTRY

9 - Mohegan Sun, Uncasville, CT

The Duke Robillard Band

31 - The Towers, Narragansett, RI

Evanescence

8 - Ryan Center, Kingston, RI

Hall & Oates

14,15 - Foxwoods, Mashantucket, CT

Hannah Montana

16,19 - Civic Center, Hartford, CT

20 - Civic Center, Providence, RI

James Cotton Band

9 - Newport Blues Cafe, Newport, RI

John Mellencamp

13 - Civic Center, Providence, RI

Leon Russell

11,12 - Foxwoods, Mashantucket, CT

Luther "Guitar Jr." Johnson

21 - Chan's, Woonsocket, RI

Neil Young

7 - Chevrolet Theatre, Wallingford, CT

Tommy James & The Shondells

15 - Chevrolet Theatre, Wallingford, CT

Trans-Siberian Orchestra

9 - Civic Center, Hartford, CT

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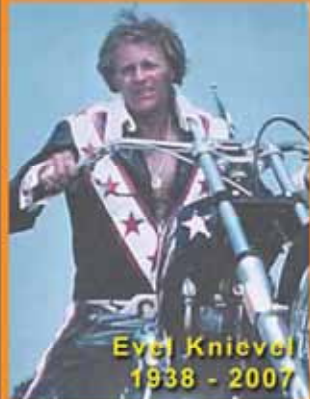


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MUSIC NOTES

The 612

By Mark T. Gould

It's funny how the grandest of ideas can come from the most commonplace of daily occurrences.

Like a chance meeting in a bar, over a beer, while watching a baseball game.

That's where Ralph Zingarella, a real teacher in the finest sense of the word, met Bruce Anesi, a financial planner by trade, and, as I can vouch for as his friend, a guy who never met a charitable project that he didn't embrace with all his might.

Ralph and Bruce got to talking over that beer and that game, and Ralph mentioned that his students at Cheshire, Connecticut High School, where he chairs the social studies department, had created posters with photographs and biographical information honoring the lives and sacrifices of each of the 612 Connecticut residents whose names are on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, commonly known as "The Wall," in Washington. They did this, Ralph told Bruce, because Cheshire was hosting "The Wall That Heals," a traveling museum containing the official, half-size replica of The Wall, which was arriving in town by flat bed trailer in late October.

They talked some more, and Bruce, taken by Ralph's passion and energy about the project, got an idea.

And, as it turned out, it wasn't just any idea. As is usual with Bruce, it was a grand idea that worked out splendidly.

See, Bruce is a biker. Yes, a biker as in motorcycles, but, no, he's not that kind of biker. He's a rider whose eyes light up when he talks about cruising the back country, off the beaten path, on a sun-drenched, crystal-clear Sunday morning. Yes, Bruce is that kind of biker.

Ralph explained to Bruce that The Wall was being transported by truck across the New York/Connecticut state line, on its way to an overnight stop in Waterbury, followed by the four-day event in Cheshire. As Ralph talked some more, Bruce got to thinking, 'wouldn't it make a great statement, if we got 612 bikers, one in honor of each of the 612 Connecticut names on The Wall, to escort the truck from Waterbury to Cheshire?'

While, on its face, that may have seemed like a staggering proposition, Bruce knew he'd have a little help. See, Bruce belongs to the Wallingford Elks and has some good friends at the Wallingford VFW, which probably isn't that much different from the VFW in your town, populated by a bunch of really good, salt of the Earth people who once put their lives on the line defending our country, and, as Bruce knew, would stand, well, make that ride, to honor their fallen comrades, once again.

So, the word got passed, from VFW to VFW, from bike club to bike club, from rider to rider, until, on one of Bruce's crystal-clear mornings that he dreams about, over 1,000 cyclists showed up to escort The Wall, drumming

up a town-rattling racket as they cruised down Route 10, horns and engines blaring, into Cheshire.

That is no misprint. 1,000 bikers showed up in support of this dream. It was pretty moving (no pun intended) to see, and the sight did both Bruce and Ralph proud.

But this isn't a story about Ralph, and it isn't a story about Bruce, or those great folks at the VFWs and motorcycle clubs who gave their time that day to escort The Wall to Cheshire. Although, their selflessness, duty and their deeds will always be cherished by those who saw them proudly ride down Route 68 to Route 10 and into the center of Cheshire.

No, Ralph and Bruce would tell you, and, I'm sure, so will guys at the VFW, too, that it's about the 612 Connecticut names on the Wall, among the all too many others etched there, and a bunch of students who were determined, with their teacher's guidance, that those 612 wouldn't be forgotten.

Who were the 612? They were, and are, our neighbors and our friends. They were, and are, our best. They were, and are, our heroes. Go to www.wall2cheshire.com/fallen-heroes and read their names. Pay a tribute while you are there, and say a prayer.

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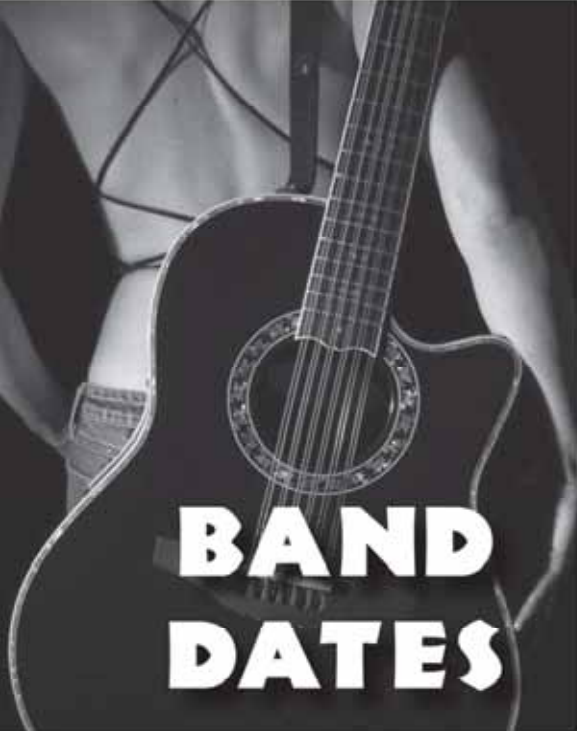
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8 - Chatters, Manchester, CT 7:00
12 - The Bog, Waldoboro, ME
13 - Old Mill Pub, Skowhegan, ME
14 - Suds Pub, Bethel, ME
15 - York Harbor Inn, York Harbor, ME
16 - Powow Grille, Amesbury, MA Brunch
20 - RiverWalk, Mystic, CT
21 - Steak Loft, Mystic, CT
23 - Delta Grill, New York, NY 12:30
28 - C. C.'s, Southington, CT 7:30
29 - G. W. Tavern, Washington Depot, CT
30 - Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge, MA
31 - Powow River Grille, Amesbury, MA

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14 - Geraldine's, W. Springfield, MA
21 - Ultimate Billiards, Berlin, CT
22 - Raceway and Casino, Yonkers, NY
28 - Saratoga Raceway, Saratoga, NY
29 - Main Pub, Manchester, CT
31 - Mohegan Sun, Uncasville, CT

EIGHT TO THE BAR

7 - Locomotive Works, Providence, RI 7:30
17 - Chevy Chase Ballroom, Washington, DC
19 - Toad's Place, New Haven, CT
21 - Roma's, New Britain, CT
22 - Music Lady, Plainfield, CT
28 - Swing City, Newton Center, MA

FRANK & JERRY

4,18 - Daniel Packer, Mystic, CT
7,22 - Billy Wilson's, Norwich, CT
8 - Holiday Inn, Norwich, CT
13,27 - Senor Flacos, Westerly, RI
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BATTLE**

By Rex Rutkoski

After six years, \$13 million, 600 interviews and miles of film, "The War" comes down to one message for Ken Burns.

"The primary thing," the master documentarian explains in a very early morning conversation from the offices of his Florentine Films in Walpole, N.H., "is this undistracted sense of what it was like to be in the war."

We have had time enough and opportunity enough to connect the dots of meaning subjectively and arbitrarily, he reasons. What he hopes his landmark, almost 15-hour examination of the so-called "Good War," and its impact on four American towns and its people – and ultimately all of us -- offers is the experience of what took place.

"Our simple thing is 'What was it like to be in battle?' Not from the perspective of generals or politicians who don't do the fighting, but the so called ordinary people who do," he says. "Very simply that's what we wanted to share. We were trying to bear witness to what they had experienced and just pass it along to others."

This was, after all, "the great cataclysm in human history," claiming 50 to 60 million lives, the "biggest thing we have ever done as a species on this planet," Burns says. That's why the war, for good and for bad, remains "endlessly fascinating" he suggests.

Part of his project's resonance, he believes, is the eternal paradox of war. "War brings out the very best and very worst of us, and we are drawn to this film because we are losing 1,000 veterans a day from World War II, and this is an opportunity that won't be with us long (to hear them tell us their stories)."

There is an urgency in families, he says, who still have surviving veterans, and those who recently lost veterans,

to hear those stories told. This film, and its accompanying book, "The War: An Intimate History: 1941-1945," (Knopf) written by Burns' longtime associate Geoffrey C. Ward, with an introduction by Burns, is a way "to re-touch" those veterans, he believes. (The book, listing at \$50, has 394 illustrations and 21 maps in its 451 pages)

If there is a never ending fascination with WWII, Burns says that, in contrast, we are now engaged in a conflict in Iraq "in which we feel opposite about it." We cannot connect daily with what is going on, he says, and, unlike WWII, everyone does not know someone in the war. "How far we've gotten from the (sense of) community that is essential," he adds.

Burns says he did emerge with a different view of WWII after completing this project. "Certainly. You sort of get deposited in all that kind of mythologizing the culture does. It was a way of opening it up again and getting directly to what had happened," he explains.

Burns writes in the book's introduction that we need to learn about war. Do we, however, really learn the lessons of war, especially the ones that Vietnam was supposed to teach us, the ones that some say might have kept us out of Iraq?

"We don't," he replies quickly. There is something in humans as to why that is, he suggests. Still, he believes, "it is the responsibility of art to remind people of the arithmetic of war." "There is something so tragically flawed in human nature. In the Civil War people were so excited that they packed picnic lunches and rode out to watch (the battle)," he adds.

We do forget the lessons of war, he says.

In the first Iraq war, "90 per cent of Americans said, 'Let's go to war,'" Burns says. "I'm not trying to make a judgment about a particular war and whether it was necessary or spurious."

In taking on this massive project, the filmmaker says he was able to "get into the war's dark interiors" and, in doing so, "we liberated ourselves, and hope our audience, from the conceits that get encrusted over the years."

What such liberation does for us, he suggests, is "makes us clear eyed about the current situation, any current situation as we go through time." "It makes us better informed citizens when we do have in democracy at least an appearance of an ability to affect if we go to war or not. We now can better decide what to get involved in and make sure it is only the necessary ones," he adds.

He is reminded of Hemingway's observation in his introduction to "Men at War," a massive work offering an overview of conflict through the ages. In it, Hemingway wrote that no matter to what extent we may feel a particular war is unnecessary, or how distasteful we find it, that once it begins we have no choice but to win it.

Given our country's recent involvement in conflict, including Vietnam, Burns believes that Hemingway would revise that observation today. The set of circumstances and economic forces are different, he says, and he acknowledges that there are some who believe we are willing to, so to speak, "play to a tie" today rather than score a decided victory. "The tie plays into people who benefit

economically from war," Burns says.

At the end of the Vietnam film, "Platoon," the character of Chris Taylor, portrayed by Charlie Sheen, offers this summation: "The war is over for me now, but it will always be there the rest of my days. Those of us who did make it have an obligation to build again, to teach to others what we know and to try with what's left of our lives to find a goodness and meaning to this life."

Burns' interviewer, a Vietnam veteran, wonders aloud if he and his fellow Viet vets actually have done that, but senses Chris Taylor's philosophy was adopted by the World War II veterans.

"I think the Vietnam veterans did that in some ways in a more impressive fashion because it was such a challenge (due to lack of support from the country, in contrast to WWII). War is one of the crudest things human beings do," Burns replies.

Chris Taylor's "Platoon" soliloquy is true of life itself, he adds. "It's what we make of these bad situations and how do we go forward reminding people," he says.

Burns' admits to being taken aback in a most pleasant way at the overwhelming response to his own reminder of World War II through his film and book. "It is one of these magical transformations where you walk out on stage of what you think is a little community theater. That's because of the intimacy in which you engage the subject," he explains. "Then all of a sudden you walk out into Madison Square Garden (he laughs). People are stopping us everywhere, sending us letters exchanged between parents back then."

Reviewers are delivering accolades that are nothing short of impressive, sometimes stunningly so.

USA Today, for example, trumpets in a headline: "Burns deserves thanks of a grateful nation."

"It isn't really about us," he insists. "One of the blessings about living in New Hampshire is that celebrity and notoriety plus 50 cents gets you a cup of coffee. It isn't really about us. It's about the subject. If people want to put it on us, that's OK. We are fashioners of the thing. Our interest is to get out of the way of a good story."

Which is not to say he thinks he didn't do a good job. "Don't get me wrong, I'm very proud. What we were after is a deep reservoir of emotional truth that often is too scary for us to approach," Burns says. "Often we label World War II as sentimental or nostalgic, which it is not."

The heart of it is the shared experience, the sacrifices that are made, the people we love, the fabric of our communities and country, he believes. "If you touch that people say very nice things," he says.

There was opportunity to touch that in a deeper way in "The War: an Intimate History, 1941-1945," the companion volume to the television series. Geoffrey Ward deserves the lion's share of the credit for it, says Burns who, in addition to writing the introduction, chose the photos. The spirit of the film Burns created informs the book. "It is a stand alone book. Even if there was not a film it is one of the finest books on the Second World War," he says.

There are additional stories than are seen in the film. "We did the same thing with 'The Civil War,' " he says of the



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book that accompanied his celebrated 1990 PBS documentary. One survey at the time cited "The Civil War" as the second most influential documentary of all time, and named Burns as one of the two most influential documentary makers of all time.

It was the highest rated series in the history of American Public Television and drew an audience of 40 million during its premiere. The New York Times hailed it as a masterpiece and lauded Burns as "the most accomplished documentary filmmaker of his generation."

The Washington Post called it "not just great television (but) heroic television."

Burns' "Baseball," his 1994 epic 18 and a half hour look at American society and the history of the sport, became the most watched series in PBS history, attracting more than 45 million viewers, winning multiple awards, including an Emmy.

He followed in 2001 with "Jazz," which explored the culture, politics and dreams that gave birth to jazz music. Tom Brokaw called it "a masterpiece of American television," and Jack Newfield of the New York Post said it was, "the best American documentary film I have ever seen."

There has been much more. His "Frank Lloyd Wright," premiered at the Sundance Film Festival, earned the prestigious Peabody Award in 1999. "Lewis and Clark," in 1997, brought the second highest ratings in Public Television history.

His portrait of "Thomas Jefferson," airing in 1997, examining the contradictions of the man revered as the author of the most sacred document in American history, was praised as "a considerable accomplishment."

In 1996, Burns was executive producer and creative consultant for "The West," an eight-part film series on the American west which received the Erik Barnouw Prize.

If someone really is his or her own hardest act to follow, it well could be Ken Burns. But, does he view it in those terms? Does he feel pressure because he already has set the bar so high for himself? How do you top yourself after being referred to as "one of the most influential documentary makers of all time"?

Burns seems to chuckle, mentioning that he already is more than half way through a film on the history of our national parks, only recently returning home after 51 days away. "It's really hard to feel the external pressures put any more force on things than what we already do," he says. "We have the freedom to develop these projects (on his own). Each one is unique. It's like having kids. Because one went off and became a heart surgeon, it doesn't mean you expect the next one to do that."

By many standards, the three-time Emmy winner probably could have retired years ago and his place in broadcasting history, his legacy, would have been established. What continues to drive and motivate him?

"There are so many stories to tell. That's all I am. I'm not a historian. I tell stories. I'd like to continually grow when it comes to storytelling," says Burns, who is 54. "The War" so far has been the most complicated one for him and he is looking forward to taking on other projects.

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His six-part series on the history of the national parks, focusing on the ideas and people who helped make them possible, is to air on PBS in 2009. Burns also is working on a history of Prohibition and an update to "Baseball."

John Wilson, senior vice president and chief TV programming executive at PBS, says, "There is an honesty to Ken's filmmaking because he treats history with respect, capturing the drama of everyday life in even the most remarkable of times."

Burns, who has been hailed as "America's director," concedes that he is "an amateur historian," but he is a filmmaker first. "I work in history the way some painters choose a particular medium in which to work. It is the arena in which I work," he explains. "That does not mean I am not fascinated with history and mindful of the interaction (between his films)."

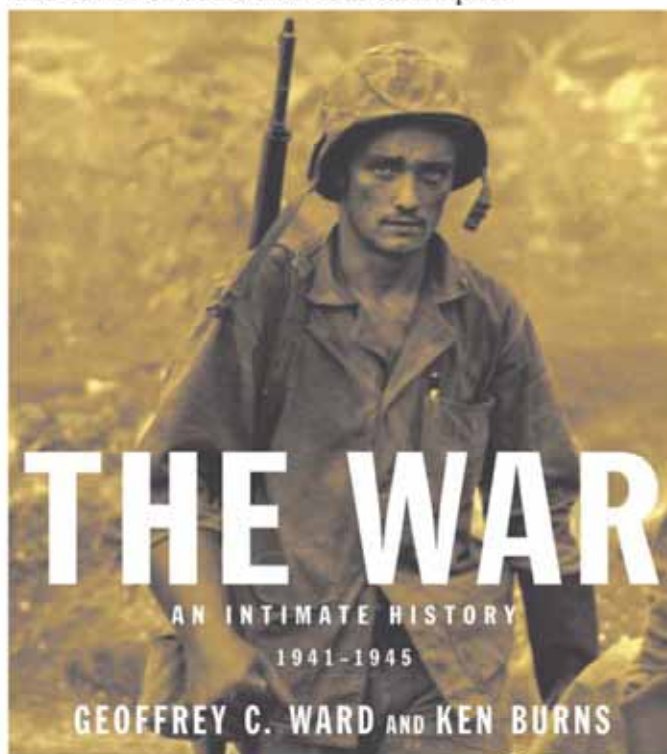
Is there an ultimate dream project for Ken Burns, one that he hopes to some day take on?

"Like Duke Ellington once said about his music," Burns replies, it's every one that I'm working on."

THE WAR LIVES ON

Ken Burns finds deep satisfaction in the knowledge that "The War" will live on to instruct future generations about all conflicts.

The undertaking by PBS and other organizations, such as the Library of Congress' Veterans History Project, with which Burns has partnered, is encouraging regular citizens to find and record the memories of World War II veterans while there still is time. A field guide on how to conduct an interview to send to the Library of Congress is being made available through the PBS Web site. It includes sample questions, tips for background research and advice on audio and video techniques.



Participants in other wars also are invited to share their stories in various ways.

Burns sees that as an important component to the film and book. It is something he knew he wanted to see happen several years ago. "I went to PBS and said, 'This project is arbitrary. We are not able to tell everyone's story. Why not encourage people to go out and get these stories and tell them.'"

PBS also has provided teachers at 20,000 high schools with a free resource kit, including one hour's worth of film clips, for using "The War" in history classes.

In his book's introduction, Burns writes that he finds it troubling that "an unacceptably large number of graduating high-school seniors think we fought with the Germans against the Russians in the Second World War." He is aware that sometimes teachers run out of time before even getting to Vietnam.

Promising, though, is that after almost 20 years his "The Civil War" is still employed in schools as a teaching tool, a fact of which he is very proud.

He wants to encourage deeper study of World War II. "It can be done really organically and authentically and personally because someone knows a family member who might have been there," Burns says.



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Hot Spinach and Artichoke Dip served with nacho chips		\$5.95
Buffalo Wings mild, hot or EXTRA hot, served with blue cheese dressing and celery sticks		\$6.95
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Chicken Tenders served with choice of bbq or honey mustard sauce for dipping		\$6.95
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Nachos crisp tortilla chips topped with lettuce, tomato, black olives, jalapenos and melted cheese		\$7.95
Nachos Supreme same as regular nachos with chili added		\$8.95
Chicken Nachos same as regular nachos with grilled chicken breast		\$9.25
Chicken Quesadilla diced chicken and melted cheese served with salsa and sour cream		\$8.95

TOUCHDOWNS



Hot Dog	\$3.50	Chili Dog	\$4.50	Chili & Cheese Dog	\$4.95
Grilled Cheese	\$3.50	Grilled Ham & Cheese		\$3.95	
Grilled Cheese with Tomato	\$3.75	BLT		\$3.95	
Deli Grinders choice of baked ham, roasted turkey breast, cheeseburger or tuna with provolone, lettuce, tomato & mayo				\$5.75	
Tuna Melt delicious white albacore tuna with melted Swiss on rye				\$5.95	
Patty Melt hamburger patty with sauteed onions with melted Swiss on rye				\$6.75	
Chicken Salad Sandwich fresh white meat chicken, lettuce and tomato served on a roll				\$6.50	
Clam Strip Roll a generous portion of tender clam strips served with tartar sauce and cole slaw				\$6.95	
Club Sandwiches choice of baked ham, roasted turkey, cheeseburger or tuna with American cheese, mayo, bacon, lettuce and tomato, served with French fries and pickle				\$6.95	
Garden Salad lettuce, tomato, cucumber, onion, pepper & choice of dressing				\$3.25	
Salad Plate one scoop each of tuna and chicken, fresh lettuce, tomato, cucumber & choice of dressing				\$5.75	
Chef's Salad a healthy combination of ham, turkey, provolone and American cheeses on top of fresh lettuce, tomato, cucumber, onion, peppers and black olives				\$8.25	
Grilled Chicken Salad fresh tomato, cucumber, onion, peppers and black olives topped with grilled marinated chicken				\$8.95	

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Hamburger 7oz. 100% BEEF	\$5.75	Cheeseburger	\$5.95
Mushroom Burger	\$6.25	Mushroom Cheeseburger	\$6.75
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Above served with lettuce, tomato, pickle and chips - Substitute fries with any sandwich for \$1

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Spicy Steak or Spicy Chicken Breast Sandwich special hot seasoning with sauteed mushrooms, onions, green peppers and melted cheese	\$7.50
Grand Slam steak and sausage with sauteed mushrooms, onions, green peppers and melted cheese	\$7.50
Charbroiled Marinated Chicken Breast made with melted provolone cheese lettuce and tomato	\$6.95
Buffalo Chicken Breast Sandwich dipped in hot sauce, served with blue cheese dressing, lettuce and tomato	\$7.50
Chicken Club Wrap grilled chicken breast strips with bacon, lettuce, tomato and honey mustard dressing	\$6.95

Above sandwiches served with pickle and chips - Substitute fries with any sandwich for \$1

Fish and Chips Basket 3 pieces of battered dipped cod with French Fries	\$7.75
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Cheese	\$6.50
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One Topping choice of pepperoni, sausage, onion, green pepper, mushroom, black olive, hot vinegar pepper, broccoli, chicken, bacon, hamburger	\$7.95
Two Item Combo choice of two of the above	\$8.95
Three Item Combo choice of three of the above	\$9.95

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Appetizer portion	5.95
Add Chicken	3.25
Add Grilled Cajun Shrimp	each 2.50
Add Steak	5.00
Classic Spinach Salad Baby spinach with mushrooms, red onions, red cabbage, hard boiled egg, feta cheese, warm bacon vinaigrette	9.95
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A Sample of Our Lunch Menu

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Add Chicken	13.25
Add Shrimp	each 2.50
Add Sautéed Calamari	14.95
Baked Filet of Sole stuffed with shrimp, spinach, julienne vegetables & citrus buerre blanc	16.95
Sauteed Lobster Plum tomatoes, scallions, white wine, Tomalley basil butter sauce over fettucine	19.95
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DINING GUIDE

HEARING

Paul Cotton

"When The Coast is Clear"

CAHorse Productions

Growing up in Mystic, I can tell you that little touches my soul like the smell of salt water and the sound of seagulls singing their songs. Given that, I can tell you, quite honestly, that no one writes songs about the sea, putting you right there, like the wondrous Paul Cotton.

Recorded over a number of places and times over a decade, and miraculously pulled together by uber-producer Jack Sundrud, along with virtual founding member Cotton, a member of Poco, the finest band in the land, you will truly feel like you're holding a Pina Colada with the wind in your sails to appreciate the fine songs and playing on this magnificent record.

Longtime Poco fans will probably recognize the vastly reworked "Barbados" on this release, but that is only part of a much bigger story. Cotton also covers Van Morrison's "Into The Mystic," turning the track around and into another validation of the beauty of the tides and the ocean. Within other great originals are two breathtaking instrumentals, "Open Channel" and "Santiva," that will make you feel the salt breeze in your face.

And the final track, "The Last Sunset," may be the most emotional, heartfelt song that Cotton has ever recorded. I absolutely dare you to listen to it without a lump in your throat or longing for the beach, high tide, and your sails in the air. And, I suspect that just how this incredible artist wants it.

The wait for "Coast" was clearly worth it.

**** 1/2 - Mark T. Gould

BR549

"Dog Days"

Dualtone

Gary Bennett

"Human Condition"

Landslide

Unfortunately, many times when a leader or focal point of a band jumps ship for a solo career, both the group and the individual falter and two careers stall.

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Thankfully, for the always great BR549 and Gary Bennett, that is not the case.

Bennett, along with continuing member Chuck Mead, were the two original lead singers and chief songwriters that, along with multi-instrumentalist Donnie Heron (who also remains, along with his side project as a member of Bob Dylan's touring band) made the music of BR549 a delight. Eschewing the current, and recent, Nashville foibles, BR549 was a throwback to the early era of classic country music, with hints of Hank Williams, George Jones and Conway Twitty in its music, albeit with a truly original sound.

So, when Bennett left the band for a solo career, it was worrisome for longtime BR fans. Yet, judging by these two releases, there was little to be concerned about, because both careers seem to be flourishing just fine.

Comparing the two side by side, BR549 remains a bit more committed to a strictly country presentation, led by Mead's virtual channeling of every influential singer from Nashville's hey day, although he continues to sound fresh and original on just about every track. The longtime secret weapon of this band, though, remains Herron, whose playing on pedal steel, fiddle mandolin, banjo and just about anything else with strings on it continues to be exemplary.

Bennett, on the other hand, while still keeping a strong country presence in his songs, branches out a little more toward rock and pop, but, like Mead, his talent allows him to make the transition with ease.

Each of these great records bodes well for the future of BR549 and its former co-lead singer.

- Mark T. Gould

Both:

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*"Power of the
Pontchartrain"*

Telarc Records

Tab Benoit continues to offer music fans an authentic dose of Cajun blues, and his most recent recording, "Power of the Pontchartrain" on the Telarc label, follows suit in impressive fashion. Bringing both a seasoned experience and a refreshing youthfulness to his audience, Benoit and company team with producer David Z and Louisiana's LeRoux, a former backing band of Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown, on this latest effort. The collaboration is ideal.

From the disc's opener "Don't Make No Sense," filled with a healthy dose of creative guitar, right the rough to the country-based shuffle of the final track "One Foot in the Bayou", there is a ton of New Orleans-influenced swagger and melodic guitar riffs sure to appeal to any listener. A cover of the Buffalo Springfield classic "For What It's Worth" is creative while staying true to the original, incorporating just enough Cajun influence for a perfect fit. Another strong cover, Julie Miller's "Midnight and Lonesome", delivers slow and swampy qualities with a country twang, further expanding Benoit's musical diversity. Benoit's musical catalog of Cajun riffs is on display throughout the 11 track effort.

With all that the Louisiana area has suffered at the hands of Hurricane Katrina, it's good to hear an artist moved by those tragic images delivering his message through meaningful music. Tab Benoit has been instrumental in assisting with relief and awareness efforts, and with

this latest offering, arguably his best to date, more and more will be listening to the message.

- Don Sikorski

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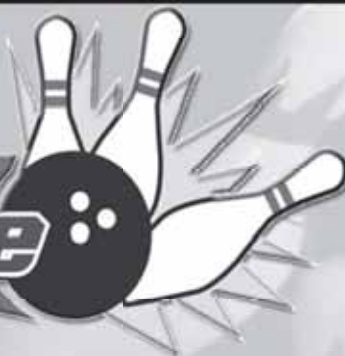
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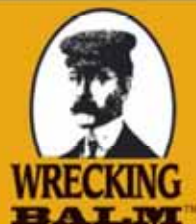
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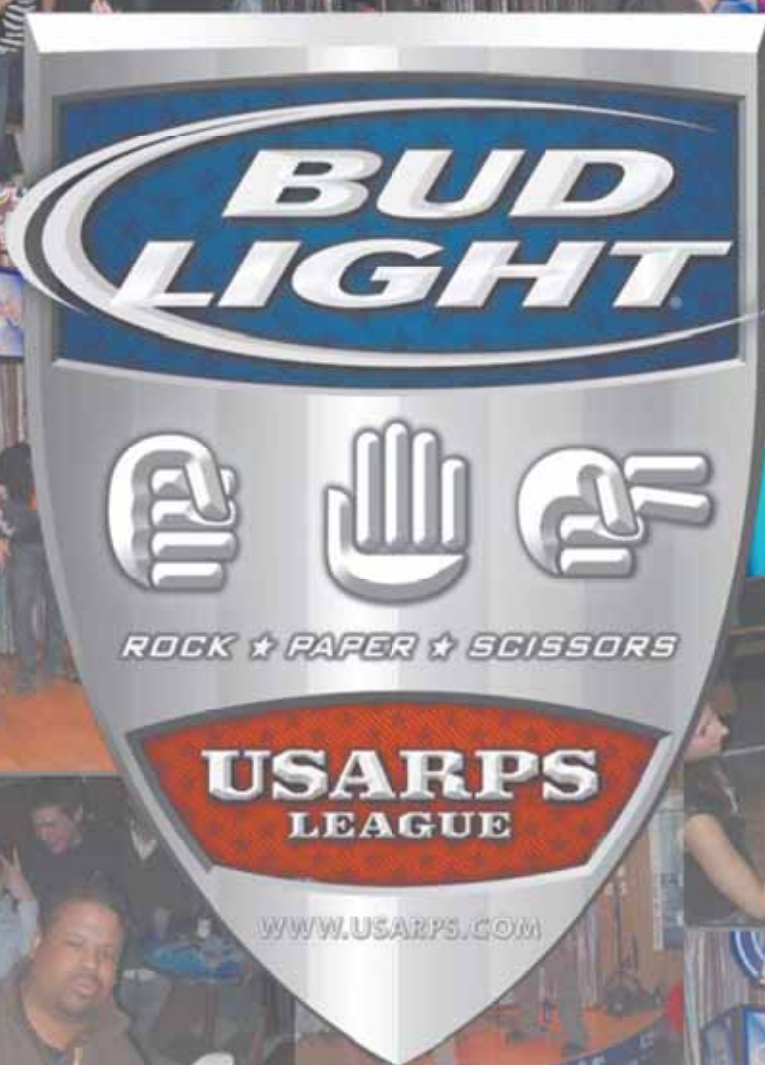
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