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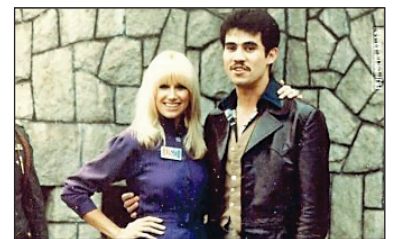
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Congratulations McClatchy boys cross country!

Congratulations to the McClatchy boys cross country team who continue their string of state births with two more individual state qualifiers. McClatchy High School has been represented at the state meet for the last 5 years. This year, senior Carlos Cruz will make his second appearance at state meet and he will be joined by junior Jeffrey Rutledge who will be racing the historical Woodward Park course for the first time. Carlos finished 6th and Jeffrey 8th overall at the SJ section finals to punch their tickets to Fresno.

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CKM music department gears up for holiday celebration

By MONICA STARK
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Inspired by a traditional winter radio program, the music department's Holiday Music Celebration to be held on Thursday, Dec. 19 at 7 p.m., will feature: Choral and instrumental music, seasonal favorites, holiday music from around the world and Christmas sing-a-longs for a little audience participation.

When department chair Jorge Munoz held his first winter concert at CKM in 2011, there were about 25 people in a 1,000-seat theater, which last year grew to a few hundred and he's hoping for even more this year. As families go to see the "master singers" at Sacramento State University or the college choir or symphony, Munoz is trying to create the same environment at CKM.

Without giving too much away about the upcoming



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concert, Munoz said it will be in the fashion of an early 20th century radio show with a radio personality talking through out the concert. "It will be contemporary, but in the style of stories about why the holidays are special. Some of the kids will be doing some of the reading themselves. It's

segmented but it's not an 'appliance concert.' It will be a little showier," he said.

It's almost as if the radio personality will be playing the music the audience is hearing and telling stories about Christmas. He may

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play audio clips of pre-recorded bits. So, it will be a live performance, with recordings of people speaking, and also a live announcer.

They'll play the secular and the nonsecular from "Frosty the Snowman" to "Silent Night" and there will be classical pieces that some might not recognize, but that will fit the format of the show. Students will also perform Christmas pieces from around the globe. The band will be playing a piece with Russian origins; the orchestra something German; the choir will sing a bit of gospel/spiritual folk song (think "Go Tell it on the Mountain" in the style of a spiritual).

"The choir will do stuff from Ireland and Puerto Rico and the audience won't know them as Christmas songs but they'll get a flavor for that," Munoz said.

There will also be sing-a-longs where the audience may be asked to sing "Joy to the World" for crowd interaction.

"We're excited about it but scared to death because it's pretty ambitious. We've never tried anything of this magnitude with these kids," he said.

Since Munoz began teaching at CKM, he's expanded the curriculum to include a jazz band and choir, which not only helps with providing more variety for students, but gives the community more to appreciate, he said. "We will still have marching band, and still do what the marching band does," he said, but, he added: "There's got to be more to a music program than

(the marching band), so I am trying to find non-marching band pieces."

Because all the groups – the choir, the jazz band and orchestra – meet individually in the respective classes, they don't know how it's all going to fit together, Munoz said. "Only I and the radio guy know what we're programming."

Munoz said for most of the shows at the school, there is no charge for admission, but the winter program will cost \$10 for the general public, \$5 for students and seniors and children age 6 and younger are free. While the department, he said, is in dire need of new instruments as some of them are about 30 to 40 years old, Munoz's main priority is getting new sheet music, since over the years, the department's library has lost a lot of the pieces.

For a school that last year didn't have a choir last year, the show certainly will be something not to miss.

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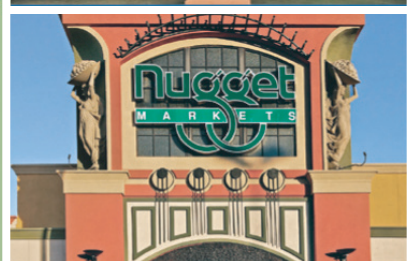
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Tower Theatre memories from a former employee

By MONICA STARK
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Editor's note: This is part one dealing the career of Matias Bombal.

Matias Antonio Bombal spent the entire day of the historic Tower Theatre's 75th Anniversary celebration on Monday, Nov. 11 visiting with patrons, as well as current and old staff. While Bombal is known for the restoration and management of the Crest Theatre, and helping to revive Sacramento's Guild and Colonial Theatres as well as working in the Sacramento Inn and Crestview theatres as a promoter, booker historian and all around showman, he spoke fondly of his first job in the movie business, working for Tower Theatre under Gary Watt in 1982.

He had time to talk with this publication about how he got his start in the movie business. "Was I thrilled," Bombal said. "It was such a cool thing. I was so delighted. I really took to being in the the-

ater business. I loved it. This was the early 80s."

Back then, Landmark Theatres operated the now-demolished Showcase Theatre on 412 L St. as well as Tower Theatre but eventually consolidated the two. With the arrival of video and TV, things were starting to hurt in the theater business. So Landmark moved Watt over to Tower, where he became the manager. Shortly after that, Bombal worked under him with excitement.

Upon talking about working under Gary Watt, Bombal said, he greatly admired the man. "He had a real sense of how to market movies, specifically to niche audiences. Friends of Italy - if there was an Italian film, or any kind of niche group you could think of, he would go out of his way and market. And this was before Facebook and the Internet. He was using publications like the Suttertown News."

Bombal said while his own love of film got him to apply for the job to begin with,

he said Watt was reticent to hire him. "(Watt) had the experience of hiring people who were really into movies in the past, but what do they want to do? They want to watch the movie and they don't want to do their job," he said.

While his interest in movies has always been so intense, creating the environment and atmosphere at Tower Theatre was a magical experience for him. "It was a big thrill to get a job and I was just an usher -- changing marquees, cleaning out the bathrooms, popping popcorn."

There was something about Bombal's demeanor that caught the attention of customers as he worked the ticket booth and over the years, he's seen many familiar faces, some of whom have commented on his demeanor.

At the 75th anniversary celebration, Bombal said some patrons came up to him, recalling his customer service. "I always remember you, Matias. You were just 17 years old. You would tear my ticket and say, Welcome, sir."



Matias Bombal

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Clearly, there was something about Bombal's presentation that made customers feel that they were going to have a good experience. "And that's the secret of show business - you tell people they will have a good experience. Then you tell them they are having a great experience. Then after the experience, you tell them, wasn't that a great experience? Then they'd walk away say-

ing it was a great experience. The bottom line was that the show starts on the sidewalk - all these lights blazing. The lights are amazing and you are drawn in like a moth to a flame. You're sucked into that box office and you pay your fee, back then it was like five bucks to get in."

"There was something about my presentation," he said and that something had to do with Mr. Watt.

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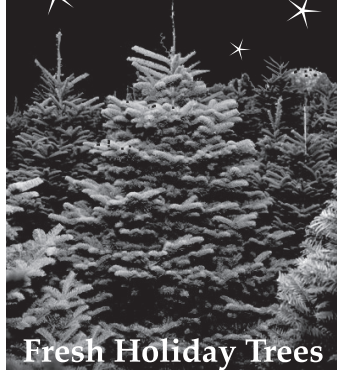
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Many notable people were interred at St. Mary's Cemetery

By LANCE ARMSTRONG
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Editor's Note: This is part three in a series regarding Sacramento area cemeteries.

St. Mary's Cemetery, the historic cemetery featured in the last edition of this publication, is the resting place of many notable people.

Among those interred on the grounds of this cemetery, which is located at 6700 21st Ave., at the 65th Street Expressway, are the Sacramento Solons baseball greats Tony Freitas and Joe Marty.

Tony Freitas

The 5-foot, 8-inch-tall, left-handed pitcher Antonio "Tony" Freitas, Jr. (1908-1994) was undoubtedly one of the most renowned Sacramento Solons players.

His clutch performances in the Solons' drive to winning their only pennant in 1942 were sufficient enough to earn him legendary status in the capital city.

Freitas made his professional baseball debut in 1928 with the Class D Phoenix Senators in the Arizona State League.

During the 1929 season, Freitas became a member of the Sacramento Senators, the predecessor of the Solons.

While playing for two major league teams during the 1930s, Freitas compiled a won-loss record of 25-33.

He is recognized as the all-time winningest left-handed pitcher in minor league history.

Freitas, who won at least 20 games in nine different seasons, was inducted into the Pacific Coast League Hall of Fame and the Sacramento Athletic Hall of Fame, was named a member of the Pacific Coast League All-Century Team and was selected by the Society of American Baseball Research as the all-time best minor league pitcher.

Freitas returned to Sacramento and worked as a non-playing manager for the Solons in 1954 and 1955. He compiled a 282-win and 344-loss managerial record in 627 games.

Joe Marty

A Sacramento native and a product of Christian Brothers High School's sports program during the late 1920s and early 1930s, Marty was born Joseph Anton Marty on Sept. 1, 1913. He received a three-sport scholarship in baseball, football and basketball from St. Mary's College of California, where he studied and played sports in 1932 and 1933.

In 1934, the San Francisco Seals, a Double-A minor league baseball team of the Pacific Coast League, acquired the rights to the then-20-year-old Marty.

Marty's third season with the Seals was so successful that he attracted the attention of major league teams through such statistics as a league best .359 batting average, 215 hits and 17 home runs.

His five seasons in the majors included World Series appearances, one of which occurred in an Oct. 8, 1938 game, in which he became the first Sacramento native to hit a home run in a World Series game.

Marty also enjoyed success as a Solons player for seven seasons, including the 1950 season when he held the role of player-manager.

As a businessman, Marty, who passed away on Oct. 4, 1984, operated his bar, Joe Marty's, at 15th Street and Broadway in Land Park.

Max Baer

Another notable former athlete to be interred at St. Mary's was Max Baer (1909-1959).

Born Maximillian Adelbert Baer, the Ancil Hoffman-managed Baer, who fought in 84 professional fights, was not only a capital city boxing legend, but he was also inducted into the Boxing Hall of Fame in 1968, the

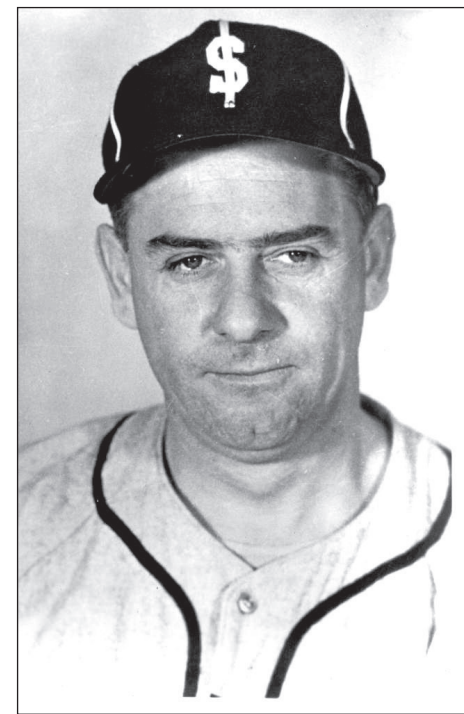


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Joe Marty was a star slugger and outfielder for the Sacramento Solons. He was also the first Sacramento native to hit a home run in a World Series game.

World Boxing Hall of Fame in 1984 and the International Boxing Hall of Fame in 1995.

Baer, who first trained in a gym on his father's ranch, fought his first professional match at the Oak Park Arena in Stockton on May 16, 1929, when he knocked out Chief Caribou in the second round.

Although Baer, who was known for his charismatic personality and hard-hitting punches, had many great moments in his boxing career, his greatest achievement came on June 14, 1934, when he knocked out Primo Carnera

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at Madison Square Garden in New York to become the heavyweight champion of the world.

One of the fights that Baer is most known for is his June 13, 1935, 15-round defeat against James J. Braddock. The match is celebrated in the 2005 film, "Cinderella Man."

More than a decade following his 1941 retirement from professional boxing, Baer described his Jack Dempsey-like approach to the sport during a Sacramento boxing party held at Christian Brothers High School.

Baer was quoted in *The Sacramento Bee* as telling attendees of the event that his favorite target was an opponent's chin.

"Boxers are always looking for an advantage and try to slip over a quick punch in the early rounds," Baer said. "When a boxer is cold during the first or second rounds, a punch to the jaw will do a lot of damage."

Earl D. Desmond

Also interred at St. Mary's was former California Senator Earl D. Desmond of Sacramento.

A Sacramento native, Desmond, who was born on Aug. 26, 1895, attended Christian Brothers and Sacramento high schools.

While attending Santa Clara University, Desmond left the school to join the Navy during World War I.

Following the war, he worked as an agent for the Florin Fruit Exchange in the old town of Florin, and later operated a 2,000-acre ranch eight miles south of the town of Franklin.

Desmond, who married Sacramento native Edna Nicolaus in 1920, attended and graduated from the McGeorge College of Law (later renamed McGeorge School of Law). He was admitted to the bar in 1931.

Eventually, Desmond became the senior member of the law firm, Desmond, Miller and Artz.

He was elected to the California Assembly in 1934 to represent the 9th district.

A decade later, he was elected to the Senate. He was reelected in 1948, 1952 and 1956.

He also served as chairman of an interim committee on water projects. The committee's activities included taking a role in the controversial north-south water issue.

Desmond, who many people have referred to as the "Father of Sac State," authored the successful bill to bring a four-year college to the capital city.

Gov. Earl Warren signed this bill – Senate Bill 1221 – on July 1, 1947.

He was also involved in the efforts to relocate the State Fair from a site on Stockton Boulevard to its current Cal Expo site.

Additionally, Desmond served as the secretary of the Sacramento County Board



Photo by Lance Armstrong

Among the notable people interred at St. Mary's Cemetery was former California Senator Earl D. Desmond of Sacramento.

of Supervisors, an elementary school and high school trustee, a member of the Native Sons of the Golden West, Elks Lodge No. 6, the Knights of Columbus and the Loyal Order of Moose.

Desmond, who had six children, was also past state president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, past president of Sacramento Aerie No. 9 of the Eagles and past commander of American Legion Post No. 61.

Desmond passed away in his home at 5232 Mari-

one Drive in Carmichael on May 25, 1958, a day after he had assisted in a fundraising drive for a proposed Catholic seminary in Galt.

In commenting about Desmond following the senator's death, Gov. Goodwin J. Knight said, "California has lost one of its outstanding legislators in the passing of Earl D. Desmond. He gave unstintingly of his energies for the benefit of his state and community, and many of our most important statutes

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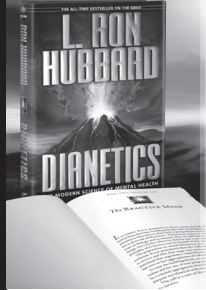


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Batting cage update

The new permanent McClatchy baseball cage broke ground on Friday, Nov. 22, Athletic Director Rob Feickert told the *Land Park News*, with completion taking place by the first week of January, weather permitting. The contractor, Landmark Construction, guaranteed the high school the cage will be done by then, so there is no need for a temporary one.

And so, in the words of Andrew Tait, in January the Lions will swing their bats in the new cages and in May or June, the Lion's baseball will have experienced its most successful year.

The architect on the project is Kevin Arwood from Rainforth and Grau, the same architects who are designing the new heating and air system for the main gym.

"I feel things are moving in along in a better direction," Feickert said. "As far as trust, it might take a little longer for the community. I feel once the batting cages are constructed and the kids may use them again the healing process might go quicker."

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sponsors athletic awards for long-time principal

By JIM COOMBS

Restore the Roar and the C. K. McClatchy athletic department have created the BILL MORGAN ATHLETIC AWARDS for a male and a female senior athlete who have excelled as team leaders and in sportsmanship while at McClatchy. The awards will be made next May along with the S. A. Pepper Award for outstanding male athlete and the Woody Adams Award for outstanding female athlete.

The importance of the BILL MORGAN ATHLETIC AWARDS will be to recognize team leaders and those athletes who represent the best ideals of sportsmanship as senior Lion athletes. The male and female athletes will be chosen by a committee from

Restore the Roar and the McClatchy coaching staff.

Bill Morgan was born in Missouri in 1928 and moved to Sacramento as a boy. He graduated from McClatchy High in 1946. He loved sports and particularly McClatchy sports.

Bill went on to Sacramento State College where he played on the first baseball team and was a member of the first graduating class. He spent time in the army during the Korean War but never left the US.

Bill returned to teach history at McClatchy from 1954 to 1962. He could often be seen after school playing basketball along with coach Del Bandy with many of his McClatchy students.

Leaving McClatchy for awhile, Bill returned as the third McClatchy principal in 1967 when Kennedy opened.



Bill Morgan.

He could often be seen behind the backstop watching the champion 1970 and 71 baseball teams. In 1971 Bill was appointed Assistant Superintendent of secondary schools for the SCUSD.

As a district administrator Bill couldn't stay away from his Freeport school and would often drop by before school in the morning to have coffee with the staff and custodians. Finally in 1978, he returned to McClatchy for 10 more years as principal.

He enjoyed watching McClatchy rise as a football power again in the 1980's and McClatchy's dominance in basketball and baseball throughout the decade. His 14 years as principal is the second longest in McClatchy history.

In 1987, Bill was moved to Kennedy where he finished his career as principal. However, his heart was always

with McClatchy and he would keep in touch with former staff and his many Lion friends. During the 1980's Bill came across students whose parents he had taught and grandchildren of friends from his generation at McClatchy.

Along with sports, Bill loved history and particularly the New Deal and Harry Truman, a fellow Missourian who was his favorite president. Bill's aunt was Truman's secretary for many years so he actually met President Truman and spent time with him discussing Truman's presidency. Bill is survived by son Derek and daughter Delynn.

To make donations to the BILL MORGAN ATHLETIC AWARDS fund go the Restoretheroar.org and log on. Information about where to send your donation will be on the website.



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Former Land Park resident recalls his disco, military days

By LANCE ARMSTRONG
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Editor's Note: This is part two in a series about former Sacramento disco king, Paul Dale Roberts.

As presented in the first article of this series, during the height of disco in the United States, Paul Dale Roberts experienced much notoriety in the capital city as a disco king.

And during that era, Darwin Mitchell became the city's first disco king.

In recalling Mitchell, Roberts said, "He was the first disco king, because he won a lot of dance contests. And because of that, he got to be in a (1979) Farrah Fawcett movie (called 'Sunburn') in Mexico."

Roberts added that Sacramento's second disco king was Steve Vestnes, who gained that title because "he took a lady up on the top of the Tower Bridge and danced with her on top."

A photo of that event was published in *The Sacramento Bee*, Roberts recalled.

Roberts became the capital city's third disco king by dancing for 79 consecutive hours.

In discussing that event, Roberts said, "Gold Mine Shaft (at 2nd and J streets) was an all-African American disco nightclub in Old Sacramento. (In about 1978), it then became The Ritz, where I danced my 79 hours. A lot of paparazzi came, because I was the first person ever that was attempting (to set) a disco dance record."

Although he later lost his notoriety as Sacramento's disco king, Roberts explained that he was able to reclaim the title.

"The fourth disco king was some guy named George, who tried to beat my record," Roberts said. "In fact, he actually (danced for) 89 hours. He beat 79 hours, which was mine. It was still not a Guinness Book of World Records (mark), because there was another guy who did the 185 hours. I became the fifth and last disco king (of Sacramento) with 205 hours, which is eight and a half days."

Roberts said that his recognition as Sacramento's disco king came with many perks, privileges and opportunities.

"Because of my disco king status, they sent me down to Los Angeles to try out for (Dick Clark's music performance television show) 'American Bandstand,'" Roberts said. "American Bandstand' said, 'No,' because they said I was too old to go on the show. I wasn't that old. I was probably like 23 at the time."

And in recalling his opportunity to appear on (the amateur and often absurd talent contest television program) "The Gong Show," Roberts said, "They didn't think my dance routine was funny enough, and so they said, 'No.'"

However, Roberts did receive an answer of 'yes,' as he was accepted for small parts in the 1979 films, "Skatetown USA" and "Roller Boogie."

In speaking about his role in those films, Roberts said, "I was a dance extra in the movie, 'Roller Boogie' (which co-starred Linda Blair, who had gained widespread fame for her role in the 1973 film, 'The Exorcist'). The new phase was disco on rollerskates. I was just a background type person (in both of the films). I know I was filming 'Skatetown USA'

(which starred Scott Baio, Flip Wilson and Ron Pallilo) before 'Roller Boogie,' so I think 'Skatetown USA' came out first and then Roller Boogie (came out) just a couple weeks later."

The 1980 film, "Grad Night," which was at least partially filmed in Sacramento, also included a glimpse of Roberts.

Roberts also described his part in a commercial for another film.

"I made a dance commercial (with footage from a nightclub)," Roberts said. "The dance commercial was (for) a very popular (1978) disco movie. It was called, 'Thank God It's Friday,' and the nightclub used (it) for that movie."

"Thank God It's Friday" included a segment of Donna Summer singing her hit song, "Last Dance."

Roberts said that he was a big fan of Donna Summer during the disco era.

"Donna Summer, loved her to death," Roberts said. "I did like Chic a lot, and Gloria Gaynor. I've always been a James Brown fan, and James Brown kind of moved into sort of like the disco scene a little bit. I liked the Bee Gees. They were good."

Additionally, Roberts enjoyed the music of the disco and soul band, The Trammps.

And in recalling one of that group's songs, he said, "When I would hear 'Disco Inferno,' it reminded me of the torment that I went through during a short time in my life when I worked as a firefighter. I was a firefighter in 1977 with the California Division of Forestry (and Fire Protection – the agency known today as Cal Fire). When trying to put out a spot fire, I turned around and there was a flame 20 feet high behind me. This happened in the Sierra. Feeling the intensity of the heat on my face, hearing my hair crackle and the captain yelling at me to get into the roots of the fire, I threw down the hose, went up on the fire truck and told the captain, 'I quit.' Being a firefighter was not in my blood, but I have total respect for the men who have stuck it out as firefighters. They are true American heroes. I salute them all."

Once again reflecting on his former recognition as a disco king, Roberts explained that this status came with high-end cars, a chauffeur and an entourage.

"Anytime I did a dance show in Sacramento, I was always driven by a chauffeur in a Rolls Royce," Roberts said. "That was a privilege of (being) a disco king. So, my entourage would ride with me. At times, I could have like maybe 12 people with me in my entourage, unless we were riding around in a Rolls Royce, and there would be about four or five people with me."

As Sacramento's disco king, Roberts met his fair share of celebrities.

For instance, while dancing with Jeff Kutache's Dancing Machine in Reno and Lake Tahoe casinos, Roberts had the opportunity to meet Cher.

"We were the first number to Cher," Roberts recalled. "Cher just went solo in 1979 and (was) making her debut in the casinos. I was honored to meet her."

Additionally, because of his former residence in San Bruno, Calif. and his success with disco, Roberts once met San Bruno native and actress Suzanne Somers.



Photos courtesy of Paul Dale Roberts
Paul Dale Roberts met actress Suzanne Somers during his disco days in the 1970s.



While working in the comic book industry, Paul Dale Roberts published his own comic book, "The Legendary Dark Silhouette."

Although the "disco sucks" movement led to the death of disco in the United States, Roberts' involvement in the genre would continue.

"In 1979, I was sitting in a movie theater and I was watching a James Bond movie," Roberts recalled. "As I'm watching this (film), in my head, I go, 'God, I wonder what those military intelligence guys did in the Army. So, before I knew it, I was talking to an Army recruiter and I was signing on the dotted line and going into military intelligence. So, I get to Korea. I was very, very popular, because my name was in the newspapers all over the place. So, people already knew that I was the disco king in Sacramento and I had (set a) Guinness Book of World Records (mark). So, the soldiers came up to me and they go, 'Hey, you're that Paul Dale Roberts guy. You were that Guinness guy. You had the Guinness Book of World Records (mark).' And I go, 'Yeah, yeah, I

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did that.' And they go, 'Oh, my God, there's a guy at the sportsmen's club at Seoul, Korea, and he's this Puerto Rican and he thinks he's all that. You've got to go there and beat (him)!' I go, 'I'm not doing that. Disco's dead.' They looked at me and go, 'Uh, uh, this is Korea. Disco just started.' I go, 'What? Oh, my God.' So, I get over to the sportsmen's club in Korea at this dance contest, and I whipped his butt.' So, he was like totally shocked.

"Because of that (contest), I was making Korean disco movies. And I was doing that, and my nickname in Korea or code name was 'Hollywood,' because I was making these Korean disco movies on the side. But it was interfering with my job and my captain came up to me and said to me, 'Paul, either you do one or the other. Either you do your job in the Army, like you're supposed to do, or you go over there and become a Korean movie star. Which one is it?' And I go, 'I'll do my job.' So, that was the end of my disco career in Korea. It was so tempting to (continue taking roles in Korean films), but I didn't want to get in trouble (with the Army) or anything like that.

"After leaving Korea (in 1982), disco was still vibrant, but it was time for me to head stateside. I left disco behind in Korea."

Roberts returned to the United States and continued his service in the Army at Fort Knox in Kentucky and Fort Polk in Louisiana.

During that time, which would end in 1986, Roberts received an "H" Identifier, which qualified him as an Army instructor.

The Army placed Roberts in an opposing forces (OPFOR) unit, which allowed him to teach special groups how to use Soviet weapons.

In discussing that work, Roberts said, "The name of the class that I taught was Soviet Threat. I taught elite groups from Navy Seals to U.S. Army airborne Rangers the Soviet threat. I was pretending to be Cpl. Dowbowski with a Soviet uniform, black gloves and a ski mask, and I had a fake Rus-

sian accent. The WEFT - wing, engine, fuselage, tail (aircraft recognition) system - helped them to identify Soviet aircraft."

Several years after completing his time in the Army, Roberts became involved in the comic book industry, writing comic book reviews, interviewing comic book creators, including former television stars Leonard Nimoy and William Shatner of "Star Trek" and Bill Mumy of "Lost in Space," and publishing his own comic book, "The Legendary Dark Silhouette."

Roberts, who married his now former wife Patricia Mary Boyd in 1982, eventually lost interest in the comic book scene, and many years have passed since he reigned as Sacramento's disco king.

But as a person who is constantly pondering his next adventure in life, he has gained notoriety in an entirely different field.

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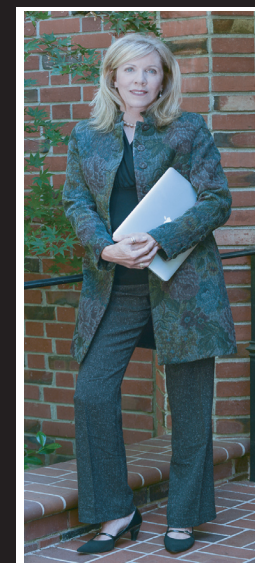
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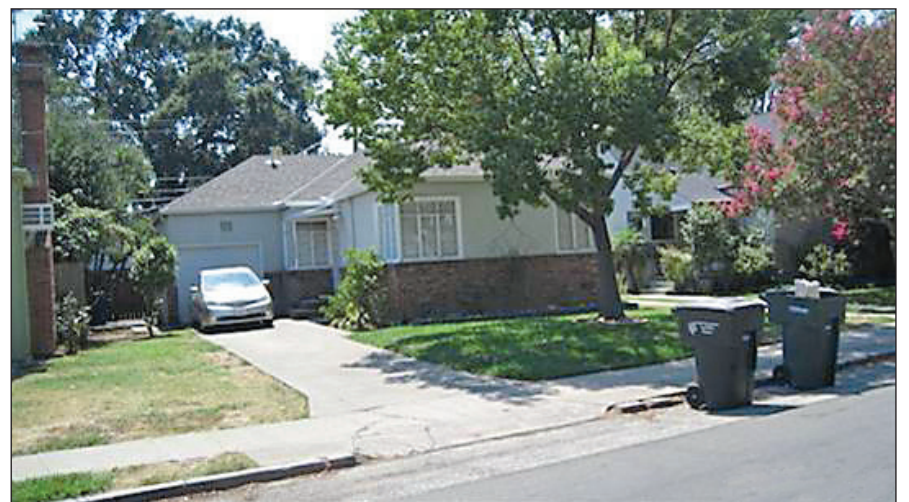
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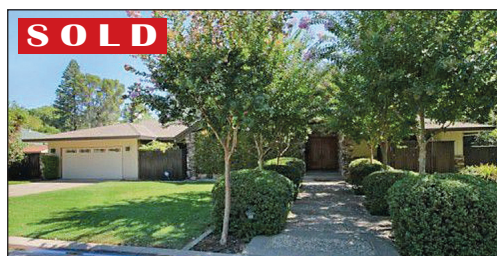
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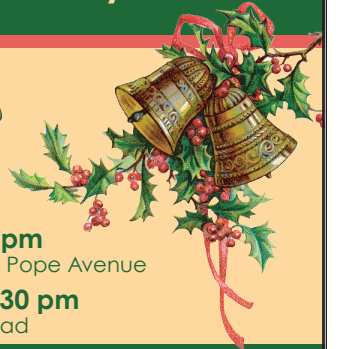


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Faces and Places:
3rd grade holiday pie sale at Alice Birney

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Alice Birney Waldorf-Inspired K-8 school held a third grade pie sale and Friday market on Nov. 22. Every Friday after school, parents and the AB community comes together to raise funds for various programs at the markets. At this recent market, some brought home whole apple and pumpkin pies and others enjoyed a slice on the spot.

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Mia Whitfield wins local competition in Lions International Peace Poster Contest

Mia Whitfield, an eighth grade student at California Middle School, has taken the first step to becoming an internationally recognized artist by winning a local competition sponsored by the Sacramento Senator Lions Club.

Whitfield's poster was among more than 450,000 entries submitted worldwide in the annual Lions International Peace Poster Contest. Lions Clubs International is sponsoring the program to emphasize the importance of world peace to young people everywhere.

"As the Gears of Peace turn the Gears of the World the Gears of a New World turn the Gears of Time," the 13-year-old from Sacramento said. The poster was selected by a panel of 18 judges for its originality, artistic merit and portrayal of the contest theme, "Our World, Our Future." The judging was held on Nov. 12.

Senator Lions Club President James Fong said he was impressed by the creativity and talent of the students at California Middle School. Whitfield's poster will advance through the district, multiple district and international lev-

els of competition if she is to be declared the international grand prize winner. "Our club is cheering for Mia as her poster advances in the competition," Fong said.

One international grand prize winner and 23 merit award winners will be selected. The grand prize includes a cash award of \$5,000, plus a trip for the winner and two family members to a special award ceremony. The 23 merit award winners will each receive a certificate and a cash award of \$500.

Locally, Whitfield and seven other students were honored for their participation by the Senator Lions Club on Nov. 13.

View past international grand prize winners at www.lionsclubs.org. Lions Clubs International is the world's largest service club organization with more than 1.35 million members in 208 countries and geographical areas around the world. Since 1917, Lions clubs have aided the blind and visually impaired and made a strong commitment to community service and serving youth throughout the world.



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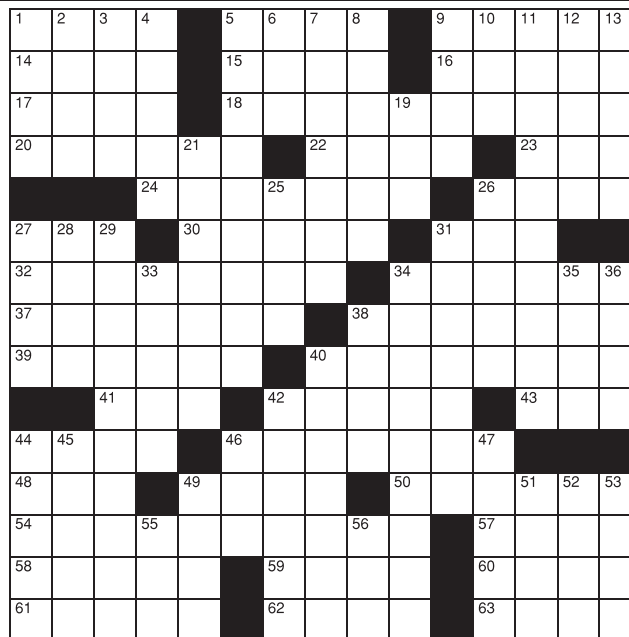
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BRINGING BACK COFFEE TO RIVERSIDE BOULEVARD

Vic's Café to serve Temple Coffee
and Old Soul baked goods

By MONICA STARK
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The 3100 block on Riverside Boulevard has a recent history of coffee shops that have come and gone. Until 2008 Central Valley Coffee used to be the neighborhood go-to place for a hot cup of java. Also, there was a small coffee bar inside Land Bark Pet Supplies that closed in 2010.

To fill the void, Vic's Ice Cream owner Craig Rutledge is opening up Vic's Café next door to the parlor, where he will be serving up Temple Coffee and baked goods from Old Soul. "The beauty shop (Artisan) moved across the street and there's no coffee shop anymore on Riverside. There isn't any-

thing around here," Rutledge said. "The closest decent coffee place is Espresso Metro. And we just have the Starbucks on Freeport and the one inside Target. And we have the La Bou on Sutterville (Boulevard) and Land Park (Drive)."

Rather than expanding Vic's Ice Cream itself to include a coffee bar, Rutledge and his staff have been working diligently for the last few months transforming the former Artisan Salon into a coffee house. "We don't want to take away from Vic's (ice cream). The main thing is get the coffee and pastries going," he said.

"It was a beauty shop, so we had to put in new plumbing, new wiring, new flooring. It's mostly done except



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Inside Vic's Café, which is next door to Vic's Ice Cream and will be set to open in the near future.

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Photo by Patty Colmer

Craig Rutledge, owner of Vic's Ice Cream, spoke to the Land Park News about opening a coffee shop next door.

Vic's:

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there's a lot of little stuff that is not done," he said.

So, there's no telling when exactly it will open, Rutledge said, as "there's still stuff to hook up. It will be at least a month or more out," he said, adding: "the City and County still have to come and inspect."

While the café will be hiring a few new people to help out, its arrival will allow for current ice cream parlor staff to work more hours.

On the phone with the *Land Park News* Rutledge's voice got excited as he started to talk about how the coffee house will change the atmosphere on his block. "Imagine parents coming down. Mom gets a latte and kids get ice cream and down the road we will do other things you won't get at other places. This will augment Vic's (Ice Cream)," he said.

There are a lot of little things he said they would like to try after they work out the kinks of operating a new business. "We won't have sandwiches; we have sandwiches on the other side," he said, referring to the extensive sandwich menu at the ice cream parlor, which has items that range from a basic ham sandwich to a Braunschweiger, a type of liverwurst or pork liver sausage named after Braunschweig, Germany. But Rutledge looks forward to offering affogato, a concoction of ice cream and espresso that takes the form of a scoop of vanilla ice cream topped with a shot of hot espresso.

As far as the hours are concerned, the closing time will be the same as Vic's Ice Cream and will open at 6 a.m. daily. Closing time will be 8

p.m. during most of the year and 10 p.m. through the summer.

"We know there is nothing else open (at night) except the pizza place, (Masullo's) and Riverside Clubhouse. On our corner, there is nothing open, except for Valero's (gas), which opens at 6 a.m. and they close when we close."

For staff whose expertise comprise of making ice cream and sandwiches, learning the ins and outs of preparing top notch coffee has been a bit of a learning curve.

Rutledge said five of the staff, he included, trained at Temple Coffee on S Street for three days, six hours each. "It's an art to get everyone to do it right. We were just pulling shots of espresso and getting the right way of grinding it." Then there's the monitoring and frothing of the milk. "We didn't get into any of the art work," he said, explaining how important it is to get the proper ratio of milk, cream and froth mixed together for lattes versus cappuccinos.

"That was a month ago we did that. Ever since then, two or three days a week, everyone practices. We have 200 pounds of coffee and we're just practicing. Any time you're learning something new, it's kind of fun. From how it's handled to how it's roasted and how machines are and things like that. I didn't know all that. Obviously there's a lot of things involved. I didn't realize it was involved as it is," Rutledge said.

Jeremiah over at Temple (which has 47 wholesale accounts like Vic's) trained the Vic's staff. "They had to go through a lot," he said. "We give a follow up every six months. They will have to come back and brush them up a little bit and we'll give them another day of training."

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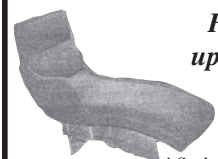
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Send your event announcement for consideration to: editor@valcomnews.com at least two weeks prior to publication.

ONGOING:

The Sacramento Capitolaire meeting

A men's Barbershop Harmony group, meets every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. at Pilgrim Hall (Sierra Arden United Church of Christ), 890 Morse Ave., Sacramento. Info: www.capitolaire.org, call 888-0877-9806, or email info@capitolaire.org

Soroptimist International of Sacramento South meetings

A service organization dedicated to insure the status of women and girls, the group meets at Aviator's Restaurant, 6151 Freeport Blvd. for lunch and to discuss the day's topic. Meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 12:15 p.m. The meetings discuss our fund raising Projects and Community Service, often with speakers from our community.

Adopt a child for the holidays

Help Sunburst Projects bring joy to the lives of children living with HIV/AIDS. Contact

Sunburst Projects at 1095 19th St. Suite 1A, Sacramento. 440-0889, ext. 301.

Balance and mobility training to reduce falls class

Kelly Ward, Parkside Community Church's "Fall Prevention Lady" will be presenting a 4-week Beginning balance and mobility class on Monday and Wednesdays 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., starting Oct. 2 through Oct. 30 at Parkside Community Church at 5700 Land Park Drive. The one-hour classes will include warm up, balance and mobility training, muscle building exercises, flexibility, and range of motion exercises, followed by a cool down segment to review the day's lesson. Wear loose comfortable clothing and sneakers. Kelly Ward is a certified fall, balance and mobility instructor and a certified Senior Fitness Training, M.S. Therapeutic Aging. For questions, call 821-5715.

NOVEMBER

East Sac Rotary

Nov. 27: Meets at 6 p.m., Evan's Kitchen, 855 57th St. Sacramento. www.eastsacrotary.com.

Rotary Club of Pocket/Greenhaven

Nov. 28: Guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. 7:30 a.m., every Thursday. Aviators Restaurant, 6151 Freeport Blvd. (916) 684-6854.

Rotary Club of South Sacramento meeting

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Bi-Polar Anonymous

Nov. 29: Free 12-step program/support group, for people who have Bi-Polar and those who love them. Meets every Friday, 7-8:30 p.m. 4300 Auburn Blvd., Room 106. (916) 889-5786.

Kiwanis Club of East Sacramento-Midtown

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DECEMBER

Rotary Clubs of Arden-Arcade, Carmichael

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Sacramento City College Annual Holiday Art Sale

Dec 4, 5 & 6: Buy unique handmade gifts and support the SCC Art Department and Kondos Gallery. Dec 4 and 5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 6:45 p.m. Dec 6 from 10 a.m. to noon. Fischbacher Art Building: Kondos Gallery: room 123, 3835 Freeport Blvd 95822. 916 558-2559 or www.kondosgallery.org for information. Parking is \$1 (you get a parking slip from a vending station)

East Sac Rotary

Dec. 4: Meets at noon, Evan's Kitchen, 855 57th St. Sacramento. www.eastsacrotary.com.

Rotary Club of Pocket/Greenhaven

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Rotary Club of South Sacramento meeting

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Santa's East Sac Adventure at Theodore Judah

Dec. 7: Santa's East Sac Adventure at Theodore Judah Elementary will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Visit with Santa and his petting farm; get your picture taken and partake in a gingerbread house making workshop and holiday boutique featuring local businesses!

Messiah Holiday Concert

Dec. 7: The Camellia Symphony Orchestra, the Music Society at Cathedral Square, and the Valley Choral Society join together to present Part I (Christmas) of Handel's beloved Messiah starting at 7:30 p.m. Featuring The Camellia Symphony, three choirs totaling more than 90 voices (Choir of the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament, Capella Antiqua, and the Valley Choral Society), harpsichordist Faythe Vollrath, and additional masterpieces by Telemann and Galuppi, this concert will celebrate the Christmas season in full Baroque glory. The upcoming Christmas concert will take place in the beautiful and resonant Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament, 1017 11th St.

Book Sale and Bazaar at Ella K. McClatchy Library

Dec. 7: Fill a bag with books for \$6 and shop on the patio for cards, Christmas items, jewelry and more. The event goes from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the library is located at 2112 22nd St.

Sacramento Symphonic Winds Concert

Dec. 8: Bring the entire family to this festive concert entitled "Holiday Moods" at

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Rotary Club of Pocket/Greenhaven

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Rotary Club of South Sacramento meeting

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Soroptimist International Sacramento presents Dr. Christine Lee

Dec. 13: Christine Lee, author of Optimal Life: Essentials of Diabetes, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon, which begins at 11:30 a.m. at Casa Garden. The entire speaker series is posted on the Club Calendar page of the S.I.S. website at www.soroptimistsacramento.org. A limited number of seats are available to the public on a first come, first served basis. The cost is \$15. If you want to reserve a seat for lunch and hear an upcoming speaker, contact Rosalie Gladden; rosaliegadden@comcast.net Meetings are held Fridays, 11:30 a.m. at Casa Garden Restaurant, 2760 Sutterville Road, Sacramento, California.

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Sacramento Jingle Bell Run/Walk

Dec. 14: The Sacramento Jingle Bell Run/Walk is a fun, festive event for the whole family! Put on your reindeer antlers and your running shoes and come join us for some holiday cheer at Crock-

er Art Park. You can participate in the 5K chip timed race or 5K fun run or walk with holiday themed activities all along the course. Bring your friends, family, and colleagues too! The kids will love the 1K Reindeers Games (un-timed fun run for ages 3- 12). Crocker Park is located at 211 O St, Sacramento.

Rotary Clubs of Arden-Arcade, Carmichael

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A Victorian Christmas

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Kiwanis Club of East Sacramento-Midtown

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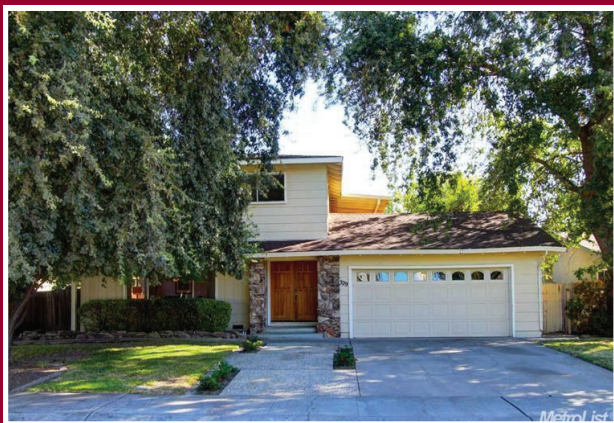
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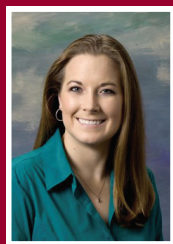
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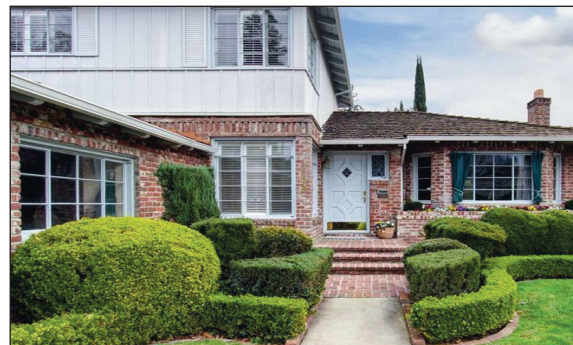
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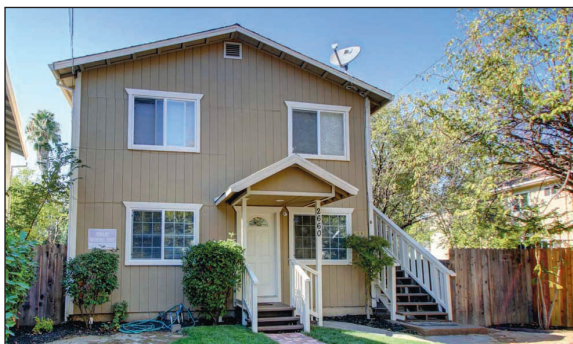
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