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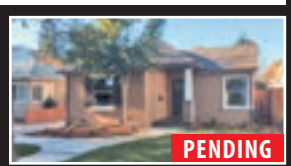
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The premiere of "ALHAMBRA: Sacramento's Palace of Fantasy" will be held at the Tower Theatre on Wednesday, Feb. 21 with two showings, one at 7 and the second at 8:20 p.m.

ALHAMBRA

Sacramento's Palace of Fantasy to premiere on Feb. 21 at the Tower Theatre

The Center for Sacramento History, in partnership with Matías Antonio Bombal, Chad E. Williams and executive producer Wendell Jacob, are proud to present the world premiere of ALHAMBRA: Sacramento's Palace of Fantasy at the Tower Theatre (2508 Land Park Drive) on Wednesday, Feb. 21, 2018. Screenings will take place at 7 p.m. and 8:20 p.m.

Over a year in research and production, using multiple assets in the collections of the Center for Sacramento History and the community, this documentary examines why the Alhambra Theatre (1927-1973) captured the imagination of all who entered and how its demise still sparks controversy nearly 50 years later. Advance tickets are $30 each and available online only at www.centerforsacramentohistory.org. With limited seating available, tickets are expected to sell-out quickly for this fundraising event.

The 55-minute documentary film ALHAMBRA: Sacramento's Palace of Fantasy is highlighted with compelling interviews, pictures and newly-found movies that tell the story of Sacramento's beloved and lost Alhambra Theatre, a 1927 million-dollar temple to movies, music, and art for 46 years. The film's trailer can be viewed at https://vimeo.com/242839790.

Matías A. Bombal, 50, director and co-producer, has been a master of ceremonies and art-house film exhibitor at several theaters on the west coast for most of his adult life, including four in Sacramento. Following the arrival of digital cinema, Bombal moved on to writing and talking about movies via Matías Bombal's Hollywood, his current cinema reviews on multiple platforms including radio, newspapers and online video content. With Chad E. Williams they supply DCP trailer and onscreen announcement services for theaters world-wide. He has directed and produced, with Williams, three documentary features, the first for the Center for Sacramento History, The Sacramento Picture in 2015.

Chad E. Williams, 46, has been a Sacramento musician and performer. He was writer, talent and co-producer of 1997's RAW-TV airing on Sacramento's KCRA and has produced commercials for all local television stations and Comcast via his Williams, Etc. Productions, which also produces all of the web and screen content for Matías Bombal's Hollywood. He has co-produced and edited three documentaries with Bombal, including The Sacramento Picture (2015) and The Story Behind Your Radio Dial (2016). Williams assists the Center for Sacramento History with the preservation and organization of its remarkable film collection. His heart may be found in the production of and participation in local poetry, literary and multi-media presentations and Outsider Art.

Part of the Center's ongoing Speakers Series, this special evening is presented in partnership with the Sacramento History Alliance, a non-profit dedicated to supporting the Center through exhibitions, education, and programs. The Center educates and enriches the public by collecting, preserving and making accessible the region's vast cultural heritage. Founded in 1953, the Center for Sacramento History is administered by the City of Sacramento and is jointly funded by the City and County of Sacramento. Funds from this event will go toward preserving and making available the moving image collections held by the Center. For more information, please visit www.centerforsacramentohistory.org.

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East Sacramento Kiwanis to hold shrimp and tri-tip feed at the new Hellenic Center

By MONICA STARK
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Excited about this year's location for the East Sacramento Kiwanis 12th annual shrimp and tri-tip feed at the new Hellenic Event Center, 614 Alhambra Blvd. across the street from McKinley Boulevard, event spokesperson Gary Christensen says the event, which will be held on Saturday, Jan. 27 from 5 to 10 p.m., will be a big upgrade.

"They have a first class commercial kitchen, which is going to allow us to prepare more food. So, we'll have more selections," Christensen says. From two different kinds of pasta, Caesar salad, all-you-can-eat cocktail shrimp, garlic barbecue shrimp, to tri-tip that's barbecued onsite, the event will also include beer, wine and specialty vodka drinks available at the facility's nice bar area. Additionally, with onsite parking, Christensen says, "It's just a really nice facility."

In addition, there will be raffle prizes, such as the popular treasure chest and silent auction items (including a week stay in Mazatlan, a week stay in Oahu, a week stay in San Felipe and four park hopper passes to Disneyland).

As always, the proceeds from the dinner help the Kiwanis continue the support of elementary school education, Kiwanis Family House, Key Club service leadership programs at Florin, West Campus, Hiram Johnson and St. Francis high schools and the Circle K service leadership programs at Sacramento State. The Kiwanis supports Pops in the Park with the food booth there and donates half of the proceeds to parks improvement, making that their biggest East Sacramento connection.

Much of the funds raised from the event will support the Kiwanis Family House, which features 24 bedrooms used as accommodations for families of UCD and Shriners Hospital patients. "It's full every day," Christensen says. "We have four to five families checking in and out and families coming from across the country and international, sometimes."

Two of the Kiwanis members, Dan Germain and Charles Bussey, hold important roles at the Family House, Dan leading as the executive director and Charles as the operations manager. Additionally, the group meets every Friday at 7 a.m. at the Family House, so naturally, there's a real close relationship with the Family House.

Christensen, a Kiwanis member for 30 years, has acted as a Key Club adviser, has read to kindergarteners at Edward Kemble Elementary School, has helped start a mentoring program at Parkway Elementary School and has helped start a Dear Santa gift giving program at Dyer-Kelly Elementary School.

Enjoying the fellowship aspect of the club, Christensen says he likes being around people who have an interest of doing community service. "The Kiwanis House is like a second family. We have leadership opportunities, conventions, conferences that you can go to learn more about Kiwanis and community service."

Like many service clubs nationwide, the local Kiwanis is looking for members. "We're losing members. People are moving away; they quit, pass away. We're always looking to gain more members," Christensen said. To that end, the East Sac club started a club that meets on the second Wednesday of the month at local breweries at 6 p.m. to attract the younger, working crowd who cannot attend Friday morning meetings with the primary focus on "community service, not the meeting part," Christensen said. The January meeting was held at New Helvetia on Broadway.



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The 12 annual East Sacramento Shrimp and Tri-tip feed will be held at the brand new Hellenic Center on Alhambra Boulevard on Saturday, Jan. 27 from 5 to 10 p.m.

Individual ticket pricing for the shrimp and tri-tip feed are $50 for adults and $25 for children12 and under.

You can save by putting together a table of 8 friends and/or family for $360 ($45 per person). You can purchase your tickets at squareup.com/market/kiwanis-club-of-east-sacramento or by calling Gary Christensen at 215-1460 or Charles Bussey at 837-0162.

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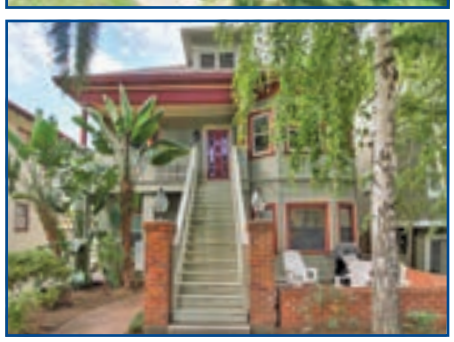
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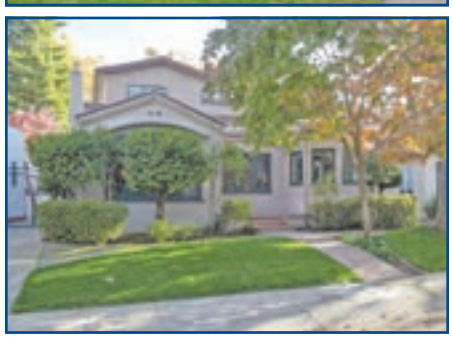
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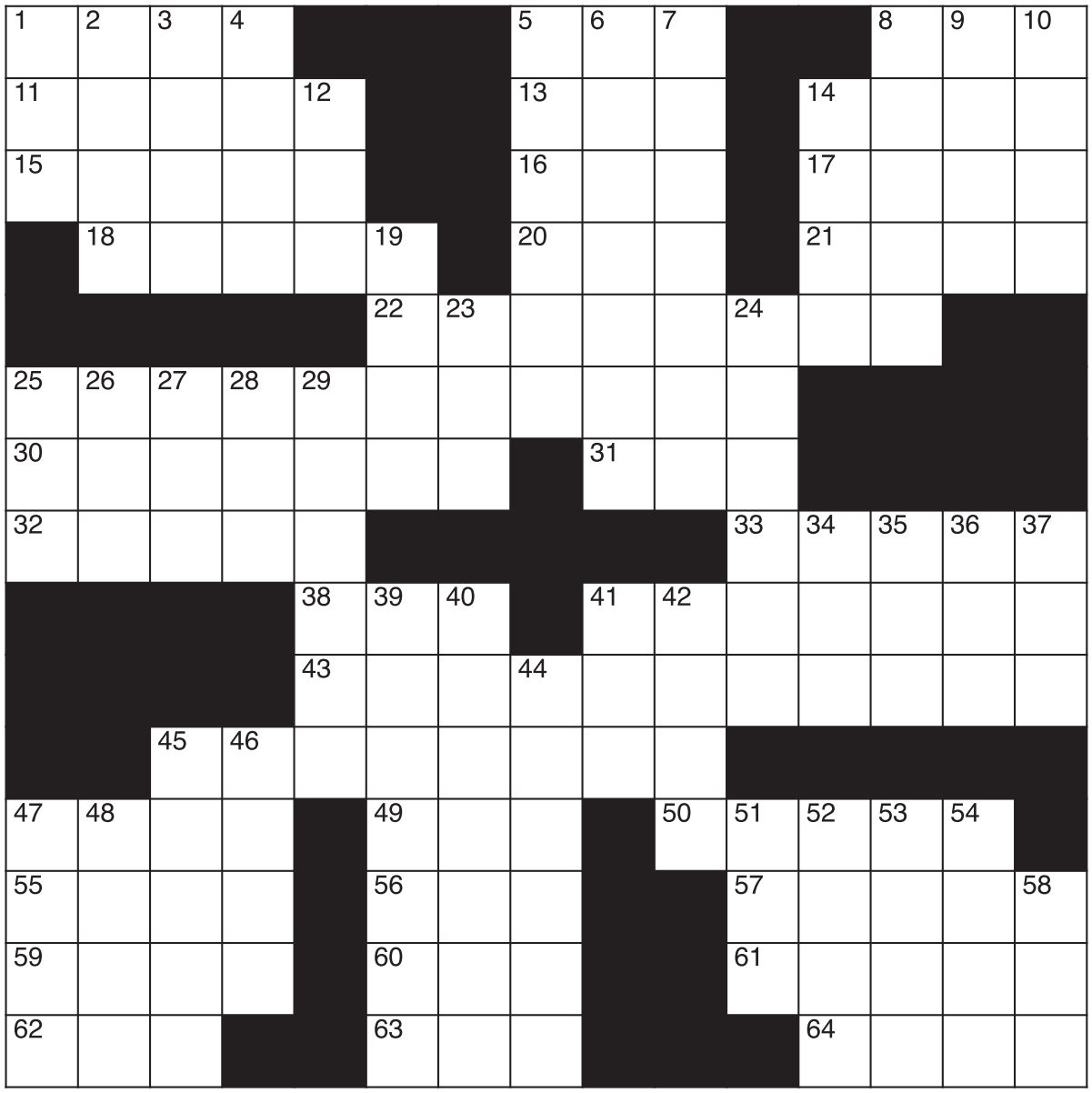


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11. Sayings attributed to Christ
13. The products of human creativity
14. Listen to
15. Longed
16. No (Scottish)
17. Descriptor
18. Yankees' sensation Judge
20. Zero
21. Comics legend Lee
22. Honorary title holder
25. "Uncle Joey"
30. Graceful and stylish
31. Pitching term
32. Former Mets outfielder Jones
33. One who avoids animal products
38. Quick to learn
41. Mechanism in an organ
43. Redo with new materials
45. Epics
47. Wings
49. Extrasensory perception
50. Cavalry sword
55. Bangladeshi monetary unit
56. Not the bottom
57. Afflicted
59. Bound
60. One who is highly skilled
61. Jewish spiritual leader
62. Tall, rounded vase
63. Liturgical language of Hinduism (abbr.)
64. Cheek

CLUES DOWN

1. Pie _ __ mode
2. Portuguese cape
3. Ottoman military title
4. Movable frame used in burials
5. Type of coal
6. A treeless grassy plain
7. Artist's workroom
8. Assists
9. Protein-rich liquids
10. A song of praise to God
12. Much __ about nothing
14. Japanese city
19. Atomic number 10
23. Egyptian goddess
24. Go places
25. Having ten
26. Complete
27. Automotive belt
28. Psyche
29. Melodious bird
34. Medical personnel
35. Acquired
36. Type of beverage
37. Neither
39. Spanish monetary units
40. Small area of grass
41. Your
42. Diana __, singer
44. Salt's partner
45. Made of wood
46. No longer alive
47. Alaskan island
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Door to Door

with PAT LYNCH

Weighing Consequences

Someone in San Jose slipped the candy bar into my purse. This was no ordinary candy bar, but I forgot about it until, home again, I emptied the purse the day of the party. Out tumbled the candy in its thin cardboard box. I opened it. It was the size of half a Hershey bar though the chocolate squares were smaller. Jeff Sessions notwithstanding, I decided to bring it to the party.. In fact, maybe I decided to bring it *because* of Jeff Sessions.

It was a small game-playing party. No, not computer games where you race down winding paths shooting tiny zombies whose heads blow off in squishy green splats, but old-fashioned games like Charades. It was a pretty good night. We were a mixed crew of mostly retired professionals, including a geologist, an executive and a smart, methodical genealogical researcher who could track your lineage through your DNA.

I presented the candy bar midway, placing it atop its box labeled, Cannabis. "Legal weed," I said. "The voters have spoken." In the old days we called it Pot and it came in five-dollar see-through baggies and it made us laugh till tears rolled down our faces. Then we'd go out and eat a wedding cake.

But this wasn't the old days. Everyone eyed the candy bar but nobody reached for it.

"What are the dosing instructions?" the researcher asked.

Dosing instructions? "Just break off a piece and eat it," I said. Dosing instructions. As if the marijuana industry, once composed in part of armed felon/guards crouched in the Mendocino woods, would take the time to daintily prescribe the exact nibble needed for liftoff.

But these party-goers were deliberative. They wanted to know the dosage based on weight, and brought forth their phone calculators. The geologist studied the cardboard box that had previously contained the product. "Cannabis. 180 mg THC," he read.

"That'd be the strength," the executive said. "But how do you measure out the right portion?"

Now the researcher took the box, and read aloud: "THC tolerances vary. Start with five mg. Wait two hours for full effect before increasing your dose."

"Five milligrams," the researcher and executive said at once.

"There's your dosing instructions," I said, trying to stay in the conversation but largely unheeded because of a known math impediment.

But how much of the chocolate would lead to a five-milligram, two-hour stoned journey into new perceptions?

"The net weight is 50 g or 1.7 ounces," the geologist said.

This launched another flurry of computation. How many squares of the present dark chocolate would one need to consume to enter Jeff Sessions' legions of not "good" people?

At some point it was determined, after much earnest mumbling and sharing of data, that five small squares would give you the required amount.

"That seems like a lot," our hostess said. She presented a worried grimace.

Five squares seemed like a lot to me too. But I still hadn't found the calculator app on my phone, so remained silent.

The researcher turned to me. "Did you get this from M?" She told the others that M (not her real initial) used the highest grade of the strongest marijuana, weed so potent that people not used to it ended up in the hospital. On a few memorable occasions even M herself had had to visit the ER because she took too much of her own powerful blends. If what sat on the table before us came from M, we should not eat five squares of it.

"Maybe just two or three squares," I said.

A retired teacher who had been silent during the quest for dosing, took the box, read its printed information, scribbled numbers on the back of a charades paper, and looked up. "One square gives you five milligrams," she said. "One square."

We gazed at one another, each thinking, I'm sure, of the poor victim who might have gobbled down five squares.

"You need to do the right volume units conversion," the teacher said pleasantly.

There came a little silence. Then the genealogical researcher said, "Does everybody remember that phrase—If you can read this, thank a teacher?"

We remembered.

We thanked the teacher and clapped for her. We came up with new slogans too: If you're not sitting in the ER because five squares of marijuana chocolate convinced you your hair had developed a mind and was trying to strangle you, thank a teacher. If you're not hiding upstairs because your overdose made you think that Kim Jon Un was lurking in your kitchen, thank a teacher.

None of us ate any of the candy bar that night. But a few vowed to meet again for coffee and one chocolate square apiece. I left early enough to catch the late TV news. There, again, was Jeff Sessions, Attorney General of the United States, saying, "Good people don't smoke marijuana."

Oh Jeff, Jeff. You don't have to smoke it anymore. You can eat it. Just be sure to do the right volume units conversion. And, Jeff, if this information helps you to live a fuller and more fun life, thank a teacher.











Photo courtesy of Miller family

Burnett Miller is shown during his time as mayor of Sacramento in 1982.

East Sacramento's Burnett Miller shares memories of his eventful life

By LANCE ARMSTRONG
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Among East Sacramento's more notable residents is Burnett Miller, whose life has been rich with adventures.

From attending C.K. McClatchy High School when it was still a new institution and fighting in the Battle of the Bulge during World War II to serving as the city's mayor and amassing a notable collection of local art, Burnett has packed a lot into his 94 years of life.

While sitting in his Fabulous Forties neighborhood home last week, this lifelong Sacramentan from a local pioneering family talked about some of the highlights of his life, as well as his family's rich history in the capital city.

Burnett & Sons

It does not take long to understand how rich that history is, considering that Burnett Miller is a descendent of the founders of one of Sacramento's oldest businesses, Burnett & Sons Planing Mill & Lumber Co.

Burnett Miller said that Burnett & Sons was founded as Telegraph Mill in 1869 by his great-great grandfather – Philetus Burnett (1807-1897) – and his great-grandfather – Henry Burnett (1831-1908).

An announcement in the June 9, 1876 edition of The Sacramento Union notes: "The Telegraph Mill Company – Pierson, Amsden & Burnett – are preparing to enter largely into the business of planing, sash making, etc., at Twelfth and J streets."

Burnett Miller takes pride in his pioneer heritage in the capital city, noting that Philetus, who was born in Granby, Mass., came to Sacramento in 1849 and was a member of the Sacramento Society of California Pioneers.

The Miller family's company, which has had several locations, has been located at 214 11th St. since about 1932.

Fabulous Forties

Burnett Miller's connection to the Fabulous Forties extends back more than a century.

His grandfather, George Burnett, was residing in an Italianate home at 1150 38th St. by 1917.

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Burnett:

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The building permit for that structure is dated March 17, 1916 and the then-future house is recognized as a "two-story frame dwelling, 7 rooms and bath."

George, who was a grandson of Philetus Burnett and a son of Henry Burnett, resided in this home with his wife, Etta, his mother-in-law, Emma, and his daughter, Delma, until 1926.

George died on Oct. 1, 1930 and last resided in another Fabulous Forties home at 3924 J St.

Burnett Miller lived at 1210 40th St. from 1954 to 1963, and then moved to his current 40th Street Fabulous Forties home.

Burnett Miller's parents

Although the former mayor has deep Sacramento roots, his father, LeRoy J. Miller, was actually raised in Elk Grove.

LeRoy was introduced to his then-future wife, Delma, by her cousin, Florence "Floy" (Polhemus) Markofer, who was an elementary school-teacher in Elk Grove.

While attending dentistry school in San Francisco, LeRoy left that institution to join the Navy during World War I. In about 1921, he began working for the Burnett family's business in Sacramento.

Burnett Miller was born two years later and was his parents' only child.

Growing up in Sacramento

Although his first home was in East Sacramento, Burnett said that he spent the majority of the earliest years of his life living in Land Park.

Burnett added that among his favorite activities in that area was riding horses.

"My father had horses, so I rode horseback a great deal," he said. "He kept the horses in a stable on Freeport Boulevard and we would ride in (William Land) Park. Later on, he built a stable on (today's) Del Rio Road, off of Sutterville Road."

During his schooling years in Sacramento, Burnett attended Crocker, David Lubin, California Junior High (now California Middle School) and McClatchy High schools. He graduated from the latter school in June 1941.



Photo courtesy of Miller family

R. Burnett Miller Park in the McKinley Village subdivision was dedicated on Sept. 23, 2017.

The War

While attending the University of Santa Clara (now Santa Clara University), Burnett joined its ROTC unit and was later called to active duty. He served in the Army in Europe, where he fought and was injured in the Battle of the Bulge.

On May 6, 1945, Burnett was involved in the liberation of a concentration camp in Austria.

Burnett's experience serving his country led to his reception of Purple Heart and Silver Star medals, and an appearance in Ken Burn's documentary, "The War."

City Council

Burnett, who attended Georgetown University following the war and assisted Adlai Stevenson's presidential campaign in 1960, served on the Sacramento City Council from 1971 to 1977.

In about 1980, he accepted Mayor Phil Isenberg's offer to chair the city's redevelopment agency.

Isenberg ran for the state Assembly and won, leaving his mayoral seat vacant.

Burnett credits then-Sacramento Bee Editor C.K. McClatchy for providing the support he needed to become the city's mayor in 1982.

"C.K. wrote an editorial that they ought to bring me back on the council, and so that's kind of what did it," he said.

Art, literature, traveling

Burnett, who has a deep love for local history, art and literature, said that he has traveled to about 60 countries with his current wife, Mimi, who he married 53 years ago. The Miller home is decorated with a variety of local art.

Burnett said that he has enjoyed his nine decades of life and believes his active lifestyle has attributed to his longevity.

That lifestyle has included hiking, camping, skiing and regularly playing tennis at East Sacramento's Sutter Lawn Tennis Club.

R. Burnett Miller Park

The former mayor was honored last September with the opening of R. Burnett Miller Park in the new McKinley Village subdivision.

He was joined that day by members of his family and others, including current Mayor Darrell Steinberg and former mayors, Isenberg, Anne Rudin, Jimmie Yee and Heather Fargo.



Boys4Bikes

East Sac boys collected bikes to local children's non-profits

By JOE PERFECTO

For most Sacramentans, the term Fabulous Forties denotes *not* the decade split between the Second Great War and the arrival of the Baby Boomers but the roughly 30-square-block area of East Sacramento characterized by households suitable for the pages of *Better Homes and Gardens* and *Sunset Magazine*. While much of East Sac is about as posh as it gets around these parts, it is that cluster of astronomically-valued properties between 38th and 48th streets., J Street and Folsom Boulevard that collectively epitomizes elegant living in a *ne plus ultra* manifestation of the American Dream.

This prime acreage may also be perceived as the domain of the aloof elitist class. And while the neighborhood may have its element of *nouveau riche*, in this selfsame setting the embodiment of *noblesse oblige* and the pivotal Christian concept of *charity* are on public display each December in the form of the Sacred Heart Holiday Home Tour. Each year the tour features a different selection of a half-dozen homes done up in true *Architectural Digest* style for the holiday season and opened to the public; proceeds from ticket sales subsidize tuition fees for financially-disadvantaged students at the local Sacred Heart elementary school.

During its four decades of operation, the tour's attendance has grown to about 5,000 participants, and this year gross receipts will likely well exceed $100,000. Yet, as important and substantial the impact on the lives of the beneficiaries of such a sizable sum may be, the true heart of any charitable endeavor is, well, *heart*. And at a microscopic enterprise that comprised a few folding tables under a pop-up canopy along the tour route at the corner of 43rd and M Sts., a bake sale run by nine boys representing five elementary schools was in its fourth year of fundraising for a cause with *enormous* heart. They call themselves *Boys 4 Bikes*, and their goal is to provide a bit of joy in the form of a bicycle to children in need, bringing a little light into what otherwise would be a gloomy Christmas.

It all began in late 2014 with a question. For East Sac resident Mary Kelly and her son—and group founder—Owen Wilber, charity is a core family value. So as the holidays approached, a decision loomed. "I said, 'How do you want to give back this year?'" Kelly recalled.

"We do something nice every Christmas, so we decided that we should give the money to people in need," Owen said. "So I said, maybe we could make it a bike type of thing, and mom said, 'I love it.' Me and my mom both love biking."

"I said, OK, well, you've gotta make the money for it, and he was like, '*what?*'" Kelly said. "So I said, hey, the home tour's on Saturday and Sunday—I bet you could make a couple hundred bucks having a little bake sale."

Initially it was just the two of them, working the night before the tour, but the effort quickly gained momentum. "He and I were just setting up, and he had some friends spend the night, so we roped them in, and they made signs the night before," Kelly said. "And I was just baking myself…but my friends saw me posting [in social media] on that day, and they said, 'Could Riley come by and help, could Winston come by and help?' And I said, 'Yeah, but you gotta bring something for them to sell.' Because, I was like a tornado in the kitchen, making stuff; everything I made, I'd take it outside and they'd sell it—like *that*. The moms all contribute; most of the stuff is homemade."

The group of moms, aided by Owen's grandmother and a friend, churned out a variety of goods including breakfast pastries and the wildly popular peanut butter cookies (made by Grandma) and macaroons (made by family friend Andrea S.). Other items offered are coffee, hot chocolate, hot apple cider, bottled water and caramel corn; the coffee is donated by Starbucks, and the bottled water and a few snacks are courtesy of the Folsom Blvd. Trader Joe's. The wares on offer change somewhat throughout the day, with muffins and breakfast breads put out early on, followed by cookies and savory items.

Although the production and scullery labor falls to the women, it's the boys who shoulder the sales operation—making the signs, interacting with customers, handling cash. "We really want the boys to own it; the moms aren't standing back there talking to the customers [or] taking the money," Kelly said. "We want them to talk to people, tell them what they're about. So, they know that *they're* the ones raising the money—even though the moms do a lot of work, in *their* heads, *they're* doing it."

The boys are also involved in delivering the fruits of their labors, helping unload bicycles at the recipient sites. Some sites are visited each year, while others are added as the need arises. Beneficiaries include Sacramento Child Protective Services, Sacramento Children's Home, the Salvation Army, Stanford Settlement and Stanford Youth Solutions. In 2015 the group donated a few bikes to residents of Middleton who were stricken by the September Valley Fire, and in 2016 they partnered with the Kindness Campaign and the Sacramento Food Bank to benefit refugees from Ukraine and the Middle East.



Before these customers moved on, Winston Holtkamp would load them up with mutiple bags of goodies.

But before all those bikes can be delivered, they have to be ordered, built and/or adjusted (or possibly *repaired*, if dealing with one of the few used bikes they've handled). That's where renowned bicycle builder Jeff Dzurinko, owner of Sutterville Bicycle Company in Hollywood Park, and his crew jump into action. For a frenetic three weeks after the bake sale, Dzurinko adds to the preexisting flurry of activity at his popular shop the tasks of ordering and receiving the dozens of bikes from distributors (at a discount), getting them ride-worthy and loading them onto Boys 4 Bikes vehicles—*at no charge*.

Boys 4 Bikes and Sutterville Bicycle Company commenced operations at about the same time. In fact, the shop had only been open for about a month when Kelly, a customer of Dzurinko's, approached him for help in procuring and preparing the rides. "I'm really proud to work with Boys 4 Bikes," Dzurinko said. "Their excitement encourages me to keep with it."

Through a combination of bake sale proceeds and PayPal donations, the first year saw $2,025 raised and 15 bikes donated. In 2015 totals jumped to $3,084 and 41 bikes, climbing again in 2016 to $5,279 and 46 bikes. On the heels of such accelerating success, the boys had high hopes for 2017, bolstered by several events. A bake sale held at the Sutterville Bicycle Company third anniversary party that pulled in around $2,000, a gift certificate donated by Mulvaney's B&L restaurant to be raffled off at the Dec. sale, and a gift of $500 from East Sacramento Hardware (a supporter since 2015) put the group in the pole position for achieving a record return, from all appearances—but it was not to be. The final numbers fell short of the goal of $6,000 and 60 bikes, managing just $4,300 and 36 bikes as of mid-December; nonetheless, the group's efforts have since its inception resulted in about $15,000 raised, and bikes put under 138 grateful, lucky kids. Despite this minor dip in the upward trend, the boys are undaunted. There's always *2018*, when, with a little luck—and a *lot* of macaroons—they might reach, or even exceed, that 60-bike watermark.

While the next bake sale is many months away, donations can be made at any time via PayPal at https://www.paypal.me/Boys4Bikes, and the group's Facebook page at https://www.facebook.com/boys4bikes/ is periodically updated with news of the goings-on. Now, if only they'd start selling on eBay some of those peanut butter cookies Grandma does so well….

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SATURDAY, JAN. 27

FREE PRESENTATION ON STANDARDIZED TESTS: Strategies and Prep: Sacramento Library with AP College Consulting presents this free workshop at at Sacramento Library Elk Grove, 8900 Elk Grove Blvd. at 11 a.m. High school students and families encouraged to attend.
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SHRIMP AND TRI TIP DRIVE THRU DINNER-- KIWANIS CLUB OF EAST SACRAMENTO: The dinner will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Hellenic Event Center, 614 Alhambra Blvd. This is a major fundraising event for the Kiwanis Club. A community service organization sponsoring student service leadership programs at St. Francis Catholic High School, Hiram Johnson High School, West Campus High School, Florin High School and Sacramento State University, the Kiwanis provides support to Kiwanis Family House, elementary school reading programs, provide an annual community Easter Egg Hunt, provide student leadership training through Key Leader, contribute to maintenance and improvement of East Sacramento parks and other worthy programs. For more information, contact 837-0162 or visit https://squareup.com/market/kiwanis-club-of-east-sacramento/
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SUNDAY, JAN. 28

RECITAL AT ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH: Harpsichordist and organist Nancy Metzger will perform a recital at St. Paul's Episcopal Church (15th and J streets) starting at 2 p.m. $10 suggested donation.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7

THE SACRAMENTO FLORAL DESIGN GUILD IS OFFERING A BEGINNER CLASS IN FLORAL DESIGN on Feb. 7 from 9:30 a.m. to noon at Shepard Garden and Art Center, 3330 McKinley Blvd., Sacramento. The fee, $20.00, includes instruction in a basic floral design, flowers and container. You will make an arrangement and take it with you. Please reserve your spot today. Send your check, with name, email address & home address and phone number to Sacramento Floral Design Guild, 4 Park Vista Circle, Sacramento, CA 95831.This course is taught by Frankie Raymond, an experienced designer and National Garden Club Flower Show Judge. Frankie's team of assistants will insure each participant receives individual instruction. Participants need not have any floral design experience.For further information contact Guild President, Jan Goehring, at Jgoehring5329@yahoo.com.

SATURDAY, FEB. 17

CEMETERY TOUR – AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY: The Old City Cemetery Committee presents a tour that celebrates the contributions of historic African-Americans in Sacramento at 10 a.m. at the Sacramento Historic City Cemetery, 1000 Broadway. Free born or slaves, slavery was not born in them. Celebrate the contributions of Sacramento's African-American community as they struggled to gain a foothold in a dynamic and often hostile environment, and meet barbers, doctors, caterers, soldiers, singers, pastors, and others who settled the frontier. The cemetery is located at 1000 Broadway, Sacramento. There is free street parking nearby. Tours are free; however, donations are appreciated and benefit cemetery preservation. For more information, call 916-448-0811. The mission of the OCCC is to join hands with the community to restore, beautify, preserve, and protect the Historic City Cemetery, while maintaining access by descendants of the deceased, and to provide educational services to all visitors to the Historic City Cemetery of Sacramento.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21

ALHAMBRA: SACRAMENTO'S PALACE OF FANTASY TO PREMIERE ON FEB. 21 AT THE TOWER THEATRE: The Center for Sacramento History, in partnership with Matías Antonio Bombal, Chad E. Williams and executive producer Wendell Jacob, are proud to present the world premiere of ALHAMBRA: Sacramento's Palace of Fantasy at the Tower Theatre (2508 Land Park Drive) on Wednesday, Feb. 21, 2018. Screenings will take place at 7 p.m. and 8:20 p.m. Over a year in research and production, using multiple assets in the collections of the Center for Sacramento History and the community, this documentary examines why the Alhambra Theatre (1927-1973) captured the imagination of all who entered and how its demise still sparks controversy nearly 50 years later. Advance tickets are $30 each and available online only at www.centerforsacramentohistory.org. With limited seating available, tickets are expected to sell-out quickly for this fundraising event. The 55-minute documentary film ALHAMBRA: Sacramento's Palace of Fantasy is highlighted with compelling interviews, pictures and newly-found movies that tell the story of Sacramento's beloved and lost Alhambra Theatre, a 1927 million-dollar temple to movies, music, and art for 46 years. The film's trailer can be viewed at https://vimeo.com/242839790. Funds from this event will go toward preserving and making available the moving image collections held by the Center. For more information, please visit www.centerforsacramentohistory.org.

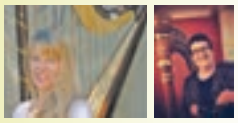
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