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East Sacramento News

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East Sac, Elmhurst natives recall Senator Theatre

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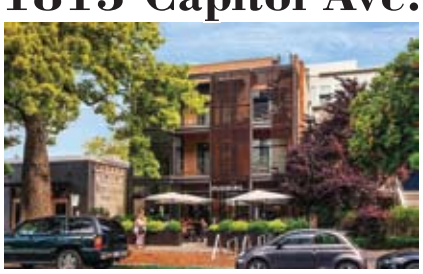


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THIS 'n' THAT

by Carol Bogart

America's Tarnished Image

As I write this, an FBI internal memo warns of violent protests in every capital city in the United States as a run up to the inauguration of President Elect Joe Biden. Meantime, DC has erected scale-proof fences around the Capitol.

A 'national emergency' has been declared in the wake of the DC violence Jan. 6. Five people died, one of them a police officer. The inauguration will not be public.

On Tuesday Jan. 12 it was learned that, prior to the Jan. 6 deadly riot, an FBI memo warned of the coming 'war.' Police searches afterward proved some combatants arrived with weapons caches, pipe- and gas bombs, Molotov cocktails – and even the equivalent of napalm.

One rioter, a Virginia lawmaker, claiming he was 'independent media', did a selfie video storming the Capitol building with other protestors. Online his selfie 'reported' that the riot Jan. 6 was a 'trial run' – with more 'take back America' such events to follow. As you read this, it's Jan. 20 inauguration day. Today, Jan. 12, my column deadline day, I don't know what happened. On Jan. 20, we all will.

Sacramento pre-alerted the National Guard and other law enforcement to protect California's capital through Biden's 1/20 swearing in. Insurrections, the FBI warned, were planned for every capital in all 50 states in the week or so beforehand.

The inaugural is closed to the public. Security in our nation's capital is extra tight. There were death threats against several elected officials during the insurrection, including VP Mike Pence and the Speaker of the House, California's Nancy Pelosi. Several former Presidents – Democrat and Republican – said they would attend Biden's swearing in. United in support for our government – and our new President.

"I do not see 'Blue' states or 'Red' states," President Biden says. "I see UNITED States." Before the election tally, Trump said, if he lost, he would leave the country. He insists the office was stolen from him via vote fraud. Asked if he would attend the inaugural, he said no.

Meantime, other capital cities across America, like Sacramento, prepared for trouble. Law enforcement in DC felt stung by criticism that it was slow to act as rioters grew .. riotous. The Chief of the Capitol Police countered that the Sergeants-at-Arms, both chambers, House and Senate, kept telling them to wait. (Hoping to avoid, perhaps, televised pain-contorted faces and streaming eyes.)

Instead, rioters, a door held opened for them, were politely asked not to damage artwork. Instead, barricaded doors glass doors were smashed instead. One rioter, face painted like the flag, bare-chested, wearing a furry head covering with Longhorn horns, has proved to be a Navy veteran. Another, wearing a Trump flag as a cape with, reportedly, one foot through the door, was shot dead by someone inside the chamber. She was an Air Force veteran. Police departments across the country were investigating whether any members of their force rioted with the mob.

As legislators cowered under desks, then escaped through hidden tunnels, the National Guard in riot gear used tear gas and cleared out the rioters. In Pelosi's private office, a brazen rioter propped his feet up on her desk. The Speaker's laptop is missing. She'd recently demanded the codes to the red button a President pushes to launch nuclear missiles without discussion. She said Trump is 'unstable.' Did she get the codes? Are they on her laptop?

At a rally staged by arriving protestors before the riots started, Trump, aided and abetted by his lawyer, former NYC Mayor Rudy Giuliani, helped stir them up. Their 'battle' cry: "STOP THE STEAL" yelled Trump! "It's a battle! Don't stop fighting!" Giuliani echoed.

As is true in any demonstration (example: Sacramento's recent looting and broken storefronts last year during BLM), there will be factions at any protest who're there because they're addicted to their own adrenaline. Excitement, violence, TV cameras. Whoopee! They embrace a 'cause' for their own agenda, ideology is the excuse for bad behavior.

In DC, there were, no doubt, Trump supporters who not only voted for him, but truly believe the election was unfair. What they call 'tax and spend' Democrats are not their favorites. Many, Trump among them, thought he deserved a Nobel Prize for his reception in the Middle East.

After Jan. 6, many corporations yanked campaign contributions from Republicans who still back Trump. The PGA has crossed off two Trump golf courses scheduled to host the 2022 PGA. Trump's Tweets and Posts are now permanently barred from Facebook, Twitter, maybe other social media. ANY Facebook post that contains the words 'Stop the Steal' will be deleted. (Payback, maybe, for Trump's assertion that Big Tech should be regulated? Not to be a cynic.)

As of Jan. 12 (my column deadline), Trump refused to resign. Pence won't oust him, Trump promising a 'peaceful' transfer of office, was refusing to resign. Congress was set to vote on whether Pence should force him out. As you read this, you'll know if the rioters stayed home – and Trump shook Biden's hand, or he is self-exiling in some country that won't extradite him.

Donald Trump. At his own inauguration, dancing with Melania, he sang along to Sinatra's "(I did it) My Way."

But here's the thing about this country. America. "By the people. For the people." No one person does it their way. In our democratic system of government, we elect those who do things our way. And if they don't, they lose elections.

Think you recognize any of those pictured in the FBI flier who are alleged to have assaulted federal officers Jan. 6 in the Capitol? If you have information or photos, you're asked to call the FBI's tollfree Tipline, 1 (800) 225-2324, or the FBI office in Sacramento. The FBI asks that you reference the number beneath the photo, including the AFO (see flier). You can submit potentially relevant photos and videos online at fbi.gov/US-Capitol. Anonymous information regarding any unlawful violent behavior in the Capitol building on Jan. 6 or since then also can be reported online or at the nearest FBI office, American Embassy or Consulate. Questions, comments? Contact Carol Bogart at carol@bogartonline.com.

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East Sac, Elmhurst natives recall Senator Theatre

Theater opened prior to East Sac's cherished Alhambra Theatre

During the golden age of cinema, Sacramento was home to many theaters, including one of its most celebrated theaters: the Senator Theatre.

That theater, at 912 K St., was a favorite destination for residents in the capital city and beyond.

Those living in East Sacramento were fortunate to have the Alhambra Theatre – the city's most elaborate movie theater – in their own neighborhood, on a block of land along Alhambra Boulevard at J and K streets. But they were also lured to the Senator Theatre.

Both theaters opened during the same era, with the Senator debuting on Sept. 29, 1924, and the Alhambra holding its grand opening on Sept. 24, 1927.

East Sacramento native Deno Paoli, 95, noted that he would go to the Senator Theatre during his youth aboard a streetcar.

"I picked it up at 46th and J streets," he said. "That was at the end of the line (in East Sacramento) at that time. It would drop me off at 8th or 9th (streets) on J Street. Sometimes I went with my sister (Laura Paoli Roberti) and some of my friends from the neighborhood."

Paoli, a 1944 graduate of Sacramento High School, remembered that the theater was elaborately decorated and presented first-run films.

He also recalled viewing "the old Westerns" in both the Alhambra and the Senator.

"They had the (Western) serials and they always showed the wagon going over the cliff or something like that," he said. "So, you had to go back the next Saturday to see what happened to the wagon.

"I'm talking about 1938, 1939, 1940. There wasn't much going on in those days. If you had a date, that's where you went. You went to the movies."

Paoli mentioned that the majority of his memories of Sacramento's movie theaters predate World War II, since he enlisted in the Navy when he was 17 years old in 1944.

"I don't remember going very much (to Sacramento's theaters) after I got back from the service (in 1946)," he said.

Paoli added that he also went to dances held at the Trianon Ballroom, which was located above the Senator Theatre during the 1940s and 1950s.

"They used to have dances in the ballroom there, and mostly everybody went stag (without dates)," he said. "The girls went stag and the guys went stag and they danced until midnight, I think it was. Then (afterward), most of us went across the street to Hart's (Lunch restaurant at 919 K St.)."

Paoli noted that he would often attend Trianon performances by a band that included his friends, Otto Eid, who was a drummer, and Paul Grech, who was a bassist.

He added that Eid was his best friend and "one of the area's best drummers."

Roberti, a 1948 graduate of Sacramento High, also shared some of her memories about the Senator Theatre.

"You bought your tickets outside, then before you were let (into the theater), sometimes if it was a brand-new movie, you waited inside. I remember there was a long corridor to get into the theater itself. It had a slant (leading up to the theater).

"I just always enjoyed going there, because for me it was just a pretty theater, a beautiful theater. The Senator was the best-looking theater in Sacramento (after) the Alhambra. Then after that, the Esquire (Theatre at 1227 K St.) came (in 1940), and, of course, the Hippodrome (Theatre at 1013 K St., where the Crest Theatre later opened, in 1949), was across the street."

Gloria (DaPrato) Tomei, whose best friend was Roberti, also graduated from Sacramento High in 1948.

Tomei, who grew up at 1217 48th Ave., said that she began going to movies at the Senator in 1952.

"I was working for the state at the time and we

see Theatre page 4



Photo courtesy of DeFazio family

East Sacramento resident Sharon Ryan, left, and Elmhurst resident Shirley Pompa are pictured in front of the Senator Theatre in 1948. Shirley DeFazio – the former Shirley Pompa – said last week that a street photographer took this picture as she and Ryan were heading to see a movie at the Senator.





Photo courtesy of Sacramento Public Library

The Senator Theatre at 912 K St. is shown in 1953. To the left of the theater is Don Burton Shoe Salon, at 914 K St., and to the right is the Moderne Club, at 910 K St. Above the theater is the Trianon Ballroom.

Theatre:

continued from page 3

used to go to the shows right after we got off work and then we would take the bus home," she said. "Downstairs, on one side, was (Don) Burton's shoe store (at 914 K St.). I would go there (to the Senator) with people from work, (including) Laura Paoli and Earry Urakawa."

Tomei, who recently turned 90 years old, mentioned that she also attended dances at the Trianon.

"I used to go to all of the dances at the Memorial Auditorium (at 16th and J streets) and the Trianon," she said. "When I was about 18, I saw Freddie Martin (and his orchestra) at the Trianon and the singer was Merv Griffin.

"(Roberti) and I went with Dolores Baldani (later Marsala). And Dolores was dancing with a friend of Merv Griffin and she told him her name, and he went up and he had Merv Griffin sing the song, 'Dolores,' to her. She remembered that for years."

Shirley (Pompa) DeFazio – a former Elmhurst neighborhood resident who graduated from Sacramento High on June 12, 1952 and was married to East Sacramento native Tony DeFazio on Nov. 9, 1952 – recalled visiting both the Alhambra and Senator theaters.

"We went to the Alhambra all the time, but I remember also going to the Senator," she said. "We used to go to the matinees on Saturday mornings when we were kids.

"(The Senator) was really in a nice part of K Street. There was Bon Marché (at 1031 K St.) – an exclusive (women and girls' apparel) shop – and there were restaurants. We didn't have malls back then. (Inside the theater building), we had to walk quite a way back in. It was kind of a little hill and then you hit all the refreshment areas and then you went into the show."

Although she did not recall what films she saw at the Senator, DeFazio remembered the sequence of film showings as they were presented during each of her visits.

"There would always be two features," she said. "The A-feature was first and then you saw the news, then you saw the second feature and then you saw a cartoon," she said. "It was 20 cents when I first went to the Senator."

The Senator's history continued until 1972, and a portion of this theater structure, along L Street, was demolished in 1978 to clear space for a 14-story office building.

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Arden Fair partner, retired pediatrician has enjoyed a 'blessed' life

By LANCE ARMSTRONG

At 91 years old, longtime Sacramento area resident Dr. Dennis N. Marks has lived a rich life of satisfaction and adventures.

Well-known and respected by people in the Sacramento area and beyond, Dennis gained notoriety as a partner in the ownership of Arden Fair and Market Square shopping centers and as a pediatrician in the Sacramento area for 30 years.

Dennis is also recognized for his kindness as a philanthropist who has supported various local organizations, including local hospitals and service organizations for the developmentally disabled. He has additionally contributed greatly to Cristo Rey High School in Sacramento.

Dennis began his life's adventures in the presence of his immigrant parents, Nicholas and Anastasia Marks, who came to this country from the Greek island of Cephalonia in the 1920s, in search of a better life.

Nicholas was the first to arrive in the United States. He later returned to Greece looking for a woman who would marry him, yet stay in her homeland to care for his father. That woman, Anastasia – aka "Tasia" – would later join Nicholas in America.

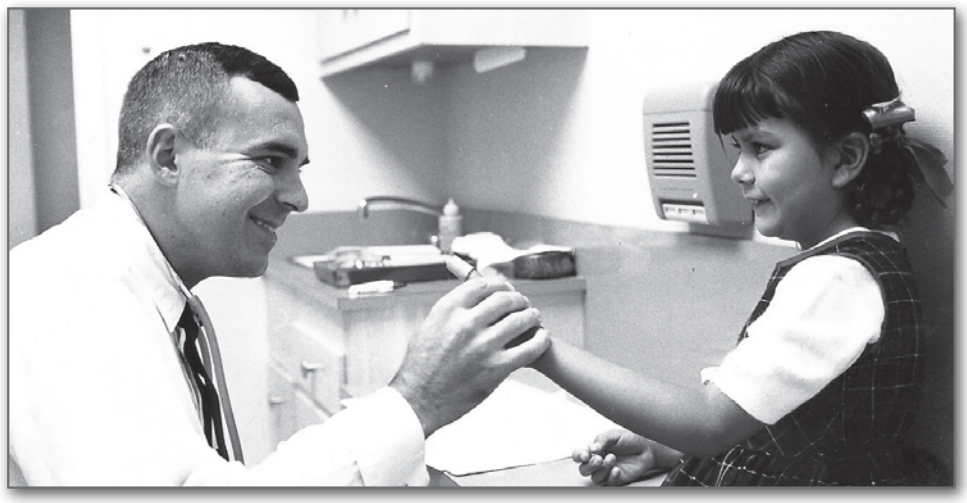
Nicholas and Anastasia both settled in New York City, after entering America through Ellis Island.

While living in New York City, Nicholas operated a small coffee shop in a ground-floor storefront and lived in a residential space above that business.

In running his coffee shop during the Depression, Nicholas saw firsthand the struggles of many people in their community, explained Steve Marks, who was the second child to be born of Dennis' four children.

"I remember, (Dennis) used to tell us stories about his dad having tabs for his customers that went on forever," he said. "You know, just a cup of coffee or a little bite to eat or something. 'Could you put it on my tab?' I don't have any (money)', (customers would say). Whether (Nicholas and Anastasia) got paid back or not was another story."

Although not by his choice, a few years after arriving in America, Dennis' father had his surname changed, from Marcopoulos to Mark, during the process of applying for his citizenship. He later added the "s" to create the more common surname, Marks.



Photos courtesy of Marks family

Dr. Dennis N. Marks interacts with a young patient at his office during the early part of his career as a pediatrician.

By the age of 5, Dennis was full of enthusiastic energy with his childhood goal of becoming a medical doctor, Steve told this publication last week.

"(Dennis') dad (would say), 'Denny, why don't you go out and play with the kids? Go out and have some fun,'" he said. "He would be up in his room, working with his science kit on experiments. He would wave off his relatives and his parents and he would say, 'My day for fun will come.'"

In addition to Dennis, Nicholas and Anastasia had a daughter named Claire.

As a student at New York City's Stuyvesant High School, Dennis maintained his childhood dream.

Following his graduation from that institution in 1945, Dennis began attending Columbia University, taking many units year-round, and playing in the band. He also purchased his own sound system and worked as a disc jockey.

Six months shy of his 19th birthday, Dennis began his studies at the institution known today as New York University School of Medicine. He graduated from that place at the age of 21.

Dennis' next venture was to seek out an internship, which he found at the Hospital of Saint Raphael, in New Haven, Connecticut.

It was during that internship when Dennis decided to become a pediatrician instead of an obstetrician.

In a ceremony held in New York City, Dennis married Nancy Stewart on Oct. 18, 1952.

In 1954, during the Korean War, Dennis joined the Army and practiced medicine.

During part of his service, Dennis was stationed in Japan.

Steve, who is a 1975 graduate of Rio Americano High School, pointed out that he was "made in Japan," but born in America.

Following Dennis' service in Japan, he was transferred to California, where he had a temporary assignment in the outpatient department of the Oakland Army Base.

For his last two and a half months in the Army, Dennis worked a permanent assignment at the Letterman Army Hospital at the Presidio of San Francisco.

During that time, he sought out a quality place to practice. He decided on Sacramento, arriving there in October 1956, and paying $16,950 for a tract home in the Garden of the Gods neighborhood on the edge of Sacramento and Carmichael.

Dennis would eventually spend 30 years working in pediatrics at his office on Professional Drive, just north of Arden Way. He retired in 1986.

Sharing that office with Dennis for the majority of his time was Ernest J. Petrulio, a pediatrician who was previously stationed at Mather Air Force Base. Petrulio died at the age of 79 in 2008.

Among Dennis' accomplishments in life was working with Nancy to create a residential care facility for the developmentally disabled. Nancy had grown up with a brother who was severely developmentally disabled, and her family moved from place to place whenever her brother was relocated to a different facility.

The facility, which was known as Laurel Hills Developmental Learning Center, was established as a 76-bed center, with five patients, at Garfield and Madison avenues in 1965. It remained in operation for 20 years.

Steve spoke about that facility, which became a leader in its field.

"My folks, in the early 1960s, they came up with this concept of 'Let's create a residential care facility for the developmentally disabled where there won't be any age limits,'" he said. "You can come as an infant in the nursery and you can stay until you're old and gray, if that's what's in your best interest."

While serving as the director of Laurel Hills, which offered independent living arrangements, Dennis wrote on the topic of teaching developmentally disabled persons. His essay appeared as a section in the 1967, New York Times best-selling, self-help book, "I'm OK – You're OK: A Practical Guide to Transactional Analysis."

Dennis' best-known investment is Arden Fair. He purchased this shopping mall with his friend, the prominent businessman Morton Friedman, during the real estate depression of 1975.

Friedman died at the age of 80 in 2012, and Dennis is currently a partner in the ownerships of both Arden Fair and the adjacent Market Square at Arden Fair shopping center.

His community involvement and other activities have also included coaching Little League baseball teams, traveling and spending time as a commercial fisherman, photographer, straight-line painter, slalom water-skier and snow skier.

Also a part of Dennis' life has been his longtime membership in the Carmichael Presbyterian Church.

Steve, who referred to his father as a "renaissance man," marveled at his father's drive to assist others and the many activities he became involved with during his life.

"We all refer to him as the renaissance man," he said. "I don't think I could be any more proud of anybody (than his father). I mean, I'm proud of my kids, but he's just so beautifully unique."

Currently residing in their longtime home in Carmichael, Dennis and Nancy have four children, eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Dennis, whose voice has softened to a slight whisper in his advanced years, was asked to summarize his life experiences, many of which occurred right here in the Sacramento area.

"I'm blessed and thankful," he said. "Thankful for my childhood, thankful for my dear wife and our family, our friends, my work and partners (and) traveling. I'm just thankful for my life – all of it."

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