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East Sacramento News

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New café opens in midtown Sac

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Remembering former Kings executive Greg 'Dutch' Van Dusen

By Lance Armstrong
vcneditor@gmail.com

A phone call came into the East Sacramento News on Feb. 22, with the news that a significant figure in ARCO Arena history had died: Greg "Dutch" Van Dusen.

The man who called was East Sacramento resident Gregg Lukenbill, who was one of the six Sacramento businessmen who purchased the National Basketball Association franchise, the Kansas City Kings, in 1983.

Two years later, the team was moved to California's capital city and became known as the Sacramento Kings.

Heading the team's 10,333-seat temporary arena, ARCO Arena, in North Natomas, as vice president and general manager was Van Dusen. He was also the original manager of the second North Natomas ARCO Arena, a 17,317-seat venue that opened in 1988 and was replaced by downtown Sacramento's Golden 1 Center in 2016.

The second North Natomas facility – the "permanent arena" – was last known as Sleep Train Arena. It was demolished last year in preparation for the construction of California Northstate University's new medical campus, which will feature a 13-story teaching hospital.

Lukenbill's phone call was brief, given that he was preparing for a Sacramento history-related speech he would be presenting that evening. He currently serves as vice president of the Sacramento Historical Society.

The following day, Lukenbill dedicated time to speaking to this paper about Van Dusen, a 1968 Sacramento High School graduate and former California State University, Sacramento student who died at the age of 72 on Feb. 21.

Lukenbill recalled meeting Van Dusen, who had been involved with the Sacramento Solons Triple-A baseball team and the Sacramento Gold professional soccer team. The latter team won the American Soccer League championship in 1979.

"The guy who introduced us was (Sacramento Bee sports columnist) Bill Conlin," he said. "So, we ended up (meeting) in 1979.

"(Van Dusen) had a sports background with the Solons, and a huge stadium and sports background with the Sacramento Gold. So, he was looking for a place to land in the sports business, and I was about the only sports scene going at that point."

Lukenbill hired Van Dusen, who would play a significant role with the team in both Kansas City and Sacramento. His work included playing a role in the negotiations to purchase the Kings and assisting in their relocation to Sacramento.



Photo courtesy of Van Dusen family

Greg 'Dutch' Van Dusen, who died on Feb. 21, played a role in the negotiations to purchase the NBA franchise that would become the Sacramento Kings. He served as the first manager of ARCO Arena, and was known for his expertise in public relations.

As for Van Dusen's legacy, Lukenbill noted that he should be remembered as "a guy that was trying to raise the bar on Sacramento sports from minor league to major league."

And his dream became a reality through his involvement with the Kings, which became Sacramento's first major-league sports team in 1985.

Rick Benner, who served as the Kings' president from 1989 to 1999, praised Van Dusen for his work with the Kings.

"(Van Dusen) was like Gregg's voice," he said. "He was his (public relations) guy. He was good at getting the word out and dealing with people. He was a good public speaker. Those were the types of things that he really excelled at.

"I think probably his forte was if you needed to get the word out or if you needed to have positive relationships with the media, he was a good person to do that. He could get people excited in the media."

Benner also referred to Van Dusen's strong desire to make Sacramento more of a sports city.

"He was someone who really loved Sacramento, and was a big advocate of Sacramento, and of bringing sports and entertainment to Sacramento," he said.

Although neither Lukenbill nor Benner knew the cause of Van Dusen's death, they both told this paper that he had been experiencing some health issues.

Van Dusen had three sons, Adam, Brett and Kyle, as well as four grandchildren. His last place of residence was in Rocklin.

A celebration of Van Dusen's life will be held at Heritage Oaks Memorial Chapel, 6920 Destiny Drive, in Rocklin, on Thursday, March 2 at 10 a.m. That event will be followed by a reception, with hors d'oeuvres, at Bennett's Kitchen Bar Market, 1595 Eureka Road, in Roseville.



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Cover by:
Mitch Barber

Seasons Coffee Roasters opens new café in midtown Sacramento

By Mitch Barber

At 25th and N streets, there is an old, monastery-like, horseshoe-shaped building that with its parking lot occupies an entire city block. Constructed of long, flat, reddish-brown bricks, it opened in 1922 as Fremont School.

Today, the two-story building is called CLARA, or the E. Claire Raley Studios for the Performing Arts. Its tenants include Capital Stage, the Sacramento Ballet, and the McKeever School of Irish Dance.

What was the repurposed building missing? Greg Cotta, 32, felt like it was a café.

After more than three years of planning, he opened a Seasons Coffee Roasters coffeehouse there on Oct. 30, 2022. He owns Seasons Coffee Roasters with his parents and four siblings.

Cotta had been a coffee wholesaler since 2016, working out of his warehouse at 19th and Q streets, where he still roasts coffee in a Diedrich 11-pound coffee roaster.

Asked why he chose the CLARA building as the location of his café, Cotta said, "You know, it's the cause. Part of our rent goes toward arts education. (It is) a unique building that is dedicated to arts education in Sacramento County, (with) several nonprofit groups coming together, and it just felt on-brand for myself and my family.

"We own a blueberry farm (in Galt) called Rhythm & Blueberries, so music has always been a part of what we do." CLARA houses the Sacramento Preparatory Music Academy.

Cotta also noted that this neighborhood has never had a coffee shop.

If the coffeehouse is unique in the building and neighborhood, how is it unique in the already robust Sacramento coffee scene?

Heidi Sanchez, a Seasons Coffee barista and one of eight employees, feels like part of its

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Photos by Mitch Barber

Shown from left are Greg Cotta, Heidi Sanchez and Samantha Taylor, of Seasons Coffee Roasters.

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Seasons:

Continued from page 3

idiosyncrasy lies in its décor, which might be described as maximalist.

"I've heard the term, maximalist, thrown around, which is fairly new to me," she said. "But I feel like if you're just thinking contextually about it being the opposite of minimalism, and that's typically what we've seen thematically in various coffee shops around town."

"'There's nothing wrong with that, but it sort of seemed to become the new standard. There's a lot of vintage influence (here), and that adds a lot of charm and warmth to the place. I feel like this space is very welcoming and inviting, versus 'get your coffee, get out.'"

You might recognize Sanchez from Mishka's Café in Davis, Insight Coffee Roasters or Pivot Coffee Roasters. She has been in the industry for more than a decade.

Cotta's fiancée, Amy Bush, is behind the interior design, Cotta noted.

"She had never designed a café before," he said. "If you think of my warehouse and the brand tied to it, it wasn't exactly a cute café down the hall from the (Sacramento) Ballet. We hired Amy on to kind of transition that gap for the brand."

The café includes a dining room table with eight cushioned, vintage wooden chairs.

There is also a sofa with a coffee table, and ubiquitous decorative plates hanging on all four pink walls, along with some old wooden tennis racquets.

"I notice something new in the café every single time I'm here," Sanchez said. "Like the last time I was here, I noticed this paper hot air balloon that's like a decoration hanging from the ceiling. The other day someone pointed out a wreath made of dried mushroom caps. There's always something interesting."

Along with the décor, the coffees offered define a coffee shop.



Many retail items are available in front of the espresso bar at Seasons Coffee Roasters in midtown Sacramento.

Cotta described his espresso. "Right now we've got a Sumatra, and Sumatra has volcanic soil, and that smokiness kind of comes out no matter how much you roast it," he said. "I try to go a little roastier in the winter, a little lighter in the summer. I like darker espresso, typically, but dark roast is not dark roast around here. Sacramento roasts pretty light."

Sanchez described their La Marzocco espresso machine.

"We just got a recent upgrade," she said. "It runs like a dream. It just makes the job so much more fun. It pulls great espresso."

All the beverages are sold "for here," if you would like, in locally sourced vintage mugs, glasses and demitasses.

Along with coffee and tea, Seasons offers culinary delights. The pastries come from Sacramento's Old Soul Co., and the breakfast sandwiches, paninis, and avocado toast are made in-house, the vision of local chef/consultant Hilary Banard.

There are also various curated items for sale, like handmade greeting cards for $5.50 each, and books in a book nook priced from $5 to $20 each.

A hot pink sticker on the spine of a book means books like "Play Better Golf," by Jack Nicklaus, cost $15.

There is also a bookshelf with a give-a-book, take-a-book theme in the hallway, where there are small, round tables nearby to enjoy one of the books while drinking a beverage.

Cotta spoke about the marketing approach to get people into the hallway that leads to his café.

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Seasons:

Continued from page 4

"Telling people to find the blue doors (on the north side of the building) has been the No. 1 way to do it," he said. "We're getting people from all around Sacramento. Initially, it was just (people from) the building. Within I'd say the first two or three weeks, we started to get people trickling in from all over the place."

Sanchez described the reaction of people once they are inside the café.

"I genuinely enjoy witnessing people experience the café for their first time," she said. "And when they walk in and they're like, 'Wow,' it's so shocking to them to just be in the space. It's fun to witness people being taken aback and taking pictures of all the unique things that they're seeing."

Cotta described something that might surprise guests, too.

"Nicole and Natalie McKeever upstairs, you can hear them dancing through our ceiling," he said. "They're terrific."

From the outside, it doesn't look like much is going on inside the CLARA building in the heart of midtown. Just go inside the blue doors to find out what is happening. The café is on the right; the first door after the elevator.

Seasons Coffee Roasters' new coffeehouse, 2420 N St., is open Mondays through Fridays from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For additional information, visit the website, www.SeasonsCoffeeRoasters.com/OurCafe.



Pictured is the hallway in front of the café.



From the outside, it doesn't look like much is going on inside the CLARA building in the heart of midtown. Just go inside the blue doors to find out what is happening. The café is on the right; the first door after the elevator.



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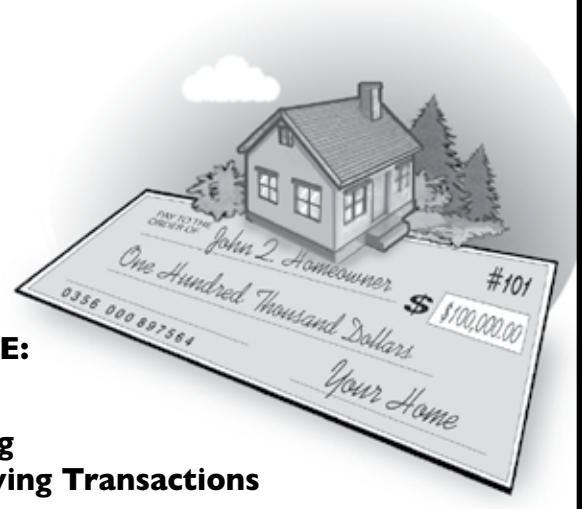

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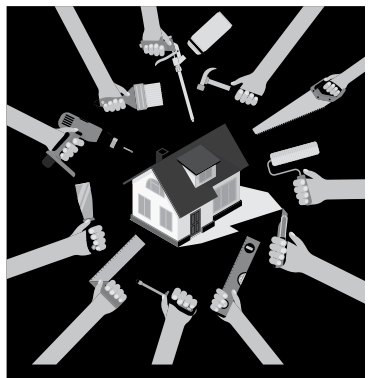

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