JAZZ FESTIVAL SEASON KICKS OFF AT 7 MILE HOUSE WITH A FULL DAY OUTDOOR EVENT

FEATURING LOCAL BAY AREA JAZZ GREATS AND JAZZ AWARDS HOSTED BY KCSM

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The Bay Area’s historic 7 Mile House is producing their second annual 7 Mile House Jazz Fest on Saturday, May 4, 2019 from 12pm-12am. The event will be held outdoors with a $25 entrance fee for the entire day (presale tickets are available online for $20). The festival features 10 bands, an impressive array of the Bay Area’s top jazz musicians and ensembles. It will also mark the second annual “7 Mile House Jazz Awards” for the following categories: Outstanding Bay Area Jazz Presenters, Outstanding Bay Area Jazz Promoters, and Outstanding Bay Area Jazz Artists; and will be hosted by KCSM Jazz 91 DJ, Alisa Clancy and other on-air personalities.

BE WELL, LIVE WELL, MOVE WELL

By: ALISON WILSON, Brisbane Chamber Director Marketing / Sales alison@brisbanechamber.org, 415-640-9875

Dr. Michael Abney, Brisbane’s very own chiropractor started off the interview stating “I am passionate about wellness, about the entire health of our bodies. Health does matter, Wellness does work.” He spoke about how important it is to take care of all parts of the body and the interdependence of all of the pieces of the body to work well together: spine, muscles, joints and nerves. Dr. Abney commented, “Our patients range from healthy people wanting to stay healthy to sick people who want to get well. What they all have in common is, they want to experience optimal health.”

The professionals at the Brisbane Chiropractic treat everything from muscle aches to disc injuries and arthritis to headaches and everything in between. He concluded, “That’s why I expanded Brisbane Chiropractic to include a gym studio,
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A PROCLAMATION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BRISBANE RECOGNIZING MITCH BULL UPON HIS RETIREMENT AS CEO OF THE BRISBANE CHAMBER

WHEREAS, for the last 25 years Mitch Bull has served the Brisbane Chamber, 14 years as a board member and 11 years as its CEO. 

WHEREAS, during his tenure he established a number of events and programs. While on the board he suggested the Excellence in Education Scholarship Awards in which Brisbane students from elementary school through high school along with exceptional educators, are recognized for their outstanding performance through scholarships and awards.

To date, the Brisbane Chamber of Commerce has awarded nearly $300,000 worth of scholarships and has made a significant impact in the lives of hundreds of students and their educational pursuits.

WHEREAS, Mitch also helped create the Students in Business in Goose Bay Program, which introduces 8th grade students to businesses through a shadowing day. This experience allows students to get a first-hand sense of a possible career path and has inspired the career choices of numerous individuals.

WHEREAS, as CEO, Mitch created the Business Expo in conjunction with other North County Chambers, showcasing the strength of our business community and giving these businesses an opportunity to market themselves to customers. He also worked with other chambers to arrange the State of the County where local leaders and legislators address business issues.

WHEREAS, throughout his tenure, Mitch strengthened the relationship between Brisbane businesses, the city, and the community and created an atmosphere that fostered dialogue and collaboration. Mitch refocused the chamber from being event driven to one of advocacy and action, ensuring the perspectives of businesses were considered in a balanced way. Under his leadership the chamber partnered with The League of Women Voters to sponsor Candidates’ Forum during election season, and annually sponsored the city’s State of the City Address, thereby promoting citizens’ access to key information.

WHEREAS, Mitch used his background in journalism to enhance Brisbane’s business journal, “The Luminary,” taking the publication from a newsletter to an eight page paper. This decision proved to be a fiscal triumph and transformed “The Luminary” into a paper beloved by not only the business community, but Brisbane’s citizens. In an age where papers are disappearing, “The Luminary” continues to grow, sustains readership, and serves as one of the primary ways to deliver information to the community.

WHEREAS, during his time with the chamber, Mitch planned dozens of mixers and events which Brisbane Chiropractic, continued from page 1

acupuncture and massage therapy.”

Dr. Abney began practicing in South San Francisco in 1992, purchasing Brisbane Chiropractic in 1994. I asked why he chose to practice in Brisbane. He said “Brisbane Chiropractic, originally established in 1981 at the Brisbane Shopping Village, was for sale. I liked the community. I liked the culture of Brisbane, Noelle, my wife, and I wanted to live and work in Brisbane raising our children in this small family-oriented community. We wanted to provide a personable Chiropractic business. Brisbane remains the ideal location; we know our patients, and our friends stop by to say hi. I am the longest practicing chiropractor in the history of Brisbane.”

Dr. Abney asked me if I knew that Chiropractic medicine is the 2nd largest health profession in the United States and covered by most insurance companies. He continued speaking about how spinal adjustments had been traced back to the times of Hippocrates. He showed me an historical advertisement while speaking about the “first” chiropractic adjustment given by D.D. Palmer in 1895. Dr. Abney concluded “while we help people who have suffered injury in automobile accidents or physical injuries, we definitely are focused on the overall well-being and promotion of good health. It’s important that people feel good and their bodies operate at peak level. Wellness Matters” I asked Dr. Abney how his business vision has changed and grown since purchasing Brisbane Chiropractic in 1994. “Our business was growing, patients and friends were consistently asking for a comfortable and safe place to exercise. So 10 years ago we moved to the heart of Brisbane.” He commented saying that he had always liked the location at 101 Visitacion Avenue. When it became available, everything clicked into place; we expanded and created a gym. He said, “We offer an intimate and safe gym studio where both local citizens, employees and business owners can work out on their personal schedule. Members are provided with a personal access code. We offer a variety membership programs for each of our services. Members can combine services and receive unbelievable savings.” In answer to the question about the biggest challenges of the business of Chiropractors Dr. Abney responded that the vast majority of patients get better. Marketing is always a challenge as Chiropractors don’t rely on using drugs for life, rather they believe that the body can heal itself. Referrals are an integral part of our business in developing new clientele; plus returning patients who want to keep their bodies working optimally or if a new condition develops. Dr. Abney commented, “Wellness matters, health matters. We are definitely one of a kind in Brisbane and this is advantageous. With my 20 years of experience, ongoing education and following a strong ethical, historical, chronological history, conducting a physical neurological and orthopedic examination that may include X-rays, I am able to discern what is causing the pain and often correct conditions others may have missed.” He continued, “I am honored that our patients live in Brisbane, travel from distant countries and the greater Bay Area. I take pride in giving individualized, quality care to each patient. People are important.” Brisbane Chiropractic is located at 101 Visitacion Avenue, Brisbane, CA 94005, phone 415-467-3456. They are open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 am – 6 pm. Stop by, check out the gym and say hi. Check out Brisbane Chiropractic on the web at www.BrisbaneChiropractic.com and www.BefItWellness.com. Dr. Abney checks his e-mail regularly at brisbanechiropractic@yahoo.com.
TALK ABOUT DEBT
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Sometimes I hear stories on the news and it gets me thinking. I wonder if other people are thinking what I am thinking. Here we are in this day where many of the issues of the day are first associated with the person who endorses them. It’s like the person is the primary issue and the issue of discussion is secondary. To make matters worse, some people are calling other people names. It’s like being back in elementary school. So now we have issues that seem so overshadowed by their creators that I sometimes feel we have lost sight of the actual issues. Then because of the disrespectful way some people speak, others refuse to even acknowledge the issue let alone discuss it or try to resolve it.

When I was young, my dad had a nice golfing friend named Joe Panetta. Joe’s brother is Leon Panetta, former Chief of Staff, Director of the CIA, and Secretary of Defense. I have never met him, but I have been impressed by him.

I recently went with my family to Monterey for a couple of days. I found a local paper that had an interview with Leon Panetta. I was anxious to read it and to my surprise, he made mention of need for our political leaders to figure out a way to reduce the national debt. I have never met him, but I have been very impressed by him.

The main goal of internships is to expose students to training in a particular field of work. Internships are a highly successful way to develop the future skilled-workforce while building a leadership pipeline within your organization. Students gain valuable experience in fields that interest them, make connections, and structure future education based on their internship experience. In addition, a new survey from Bloomberg Next finds that 43% of employers report that new recruits lack the soft skills necessary to be effective. These include skills like teamwork, critical thinking, and adaptability.

Employers report many benefits from internship programs, including: immediate assistance to support temporary or seasonal projects; ready access to a pool of potential hires; opportunity to evaluate prospective employees over a longer period of time; bring new perspectives and viewpoints; energize a workplace with their enthusiasm and desire to learn; creating mentors and leaders within the organization; enhance company image in the community; as you collaborate in education; and strengthen the organization’s efforts to create a diverse workforce.

If you would like more information please contact Dr. Vera Jacobson, CTE Director of San Mateo County Office of Education at vjulander@smsgc.org or visit the website http://www.smcoe.org or call (415) 467-7283. You can email the chamber office. We are interested in ideas from former Chairperson Larry Purcell to Mitch Bull.

On Thursday, May 9th from 6:15-9:30am two Brisbane energizer stations will be set up at the corner of Bayshore Blvd and Old County Road and the corner of Tunnel Ave. and Lagoon Way. This is the Bay Area’s 25th annual “Bike to Work Day.” Expect to see many bikers coming through Brisbane on Tunnel Road, Bayshore, and even over Guadalupe Canyon Parkway! For more information on Bike to Work Day, visit the website at bikecommute.org, or call 650.588.8170.

Be Involved and Mingle with other business and residents. We have several events being hosted by Chamber members in May and June. Please take a moment to review the calendar on page 6.

Brisbane is a unique place to eat, play, live and work. A vibrant community has to have a strong and vibrant business sector to ensure stable revenue for the community, and to be good corporate citizens who help to create an environment where we all can benefit. Please remember to shop local when you can and support the brands and businesses that you have as friends and neighbors.

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Spring is in full swing, I would like to start my column this month by saying Thank you to Sierra Point Yacht Club for providing a welcoming venue to Mitch Bull Retirement Networking@NITE Part on April 17th. The tasty food was catered by Magiare SF. Chamber members, friends, and said farewell and best wishes to our former president/CEO Mitch Bull. Thank you to Lunt/Medical Construction, SFF Scavenger Company, Inc., and Jason Crayston, CBRE for sponsoring this event. We all had a grand time.

Please mark your calendar for May 22nd Students fun Business Lunchon. Brisbane 8th graders will have the unique opportunity to present to their peers and attendees what they learned and experienced at each company. We couldn’t do this without the participation and generosity of busineses and great teachers at Lipman Middle School. If you would like to host a small group of eighth graders, please contact former president/CEO Madison Davis call (415) 467-7283 at madison@brisbanechamber.org or.

Have you donated to the High School Education fund? There is still time for you to contribute to the scholarship fund. Working together we can make the dream of college a reality. The best investment in our society is how we mold and shape our youth. The Chamber is accepting contributions for these scholarship awards. If you would like to help, please make your donation payable to the Brisbane Chamber of Commerce Scholarship Fund at: Brisbane Chamber of Commerce, attn.: Scholarship Fund, 50 Park Place, Brisbane, CA 94005 or donate on-line at https://scholarshipdonation.eventbrite.com. Every dollar contributed goes directly to a worthy student. The Excellence in Education Scholarship Reception is slated for June where the top 5th and 8th grade students, teachers of the year plus the high school scholarship recipients will receive scholarships donated by the business and residents of Brisbane. For questions on donating, please contact president/CEO Madison Davis at madison@brisbanechamber.org or call (415) 467-7283.

Get on your Bike… the annual Bike to Work day is right around the corner! May has been designated as the Bay Area as “Bike Month” and there are several days dedicated to getting people moving around on two wheels.

2nd Annual Jazz Festival, continued from page 1

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This year’s festival will include a special tribute to two local jazz and big band musicians who passed away recently and were regulars on the 7 Mile House stage: Bobbie “Spider” Webb and Don Alberts. The festival is sponsored by KCSM Jazz 91, the California Jazz Conservatory, The Stanford Jazz Workshop, and SF Weekly.

For tickets, please visit Eventbrite at http://tinyurl.com/6z2us76 and for more details, visit www.7milehouse.com/jazzfest.

Chicago Chamber of Commerce Leadership Fund? High School Education fund? Contact Dr. Vera Jacobson, CTE Director of San Mateo County Office of Education at vjulander@smsgc.org or call (415) 467-7283. You can email the chamber office. We are interested in ideas from former Chairperson Larry Purcell to Mitch Bull. Former board member and Chamber member Curtis Roe read a tribute dedicated to getting people moving around on two wheels.
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professional development for up to 700 students.

I am incredibly impressed by the fact that 64.4 percent of individuals enrolled in the pilot program last year were first-generation college students with many residing in District 5.

This can be an incredible life-changing experience for those seeking a higher education. Students receive $1,875 on average in direct resources in the first year of program enrollment. The San Mateo County Board of Supervisors unanimously approved my request to award the program $50,000 from my office’s Measure K district-specific budget at its March 26 meeting.

Last year, my office granted the program $5,000 and upped it to $50,000 based on student success. The goal is to greatly expand the county’s support of the program as it continues to prove its benefits to the community.

In other news, San Mateo County is promoting the safe disposal of sharps, which saves our children, saves our environment and saves our wildlife from harm. It’s a simple, cost-effective tool that keeps our community safe. But too many of these items end up in the garbage, where they can do great harm and spread infectious disease. Safely dispose of sharps waste at a drop-off location in a sealed, puncture proof container at 14 drop-off locations including in Daly City at Kaiser Permanente at 395 Hickey Blvd., and the Mike Nevin Health Center at 380 90th St.

California state law Section 118286 of the California Health and Safety Code makes it illegal to dispose of sharps waste in the trash or recycling bins and requires that all sharps waste be transported to a collection center in an approved sharps container. This includes hypodermic needles, pen needles, intravenous needles, lancets and other devices that are used to penetrate the skin, for the delivery of medications.

David J. Canepa is a member of the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors representing District 5, which includes Brisbane.

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BIKES AND BRISBANE
BY: MATT McNAMARA, Race Director for the Brisbane Criterium, sterlingspeed@gmail.com

Cycling fans, Mark June 22nd on your calendar! The 2nd Annual Peninsula Velo Brisbane Criterium is coming back to Sierra Point for another full day of fast paced race action! The race is held on a short course along Sierra Point Parkway and Marina Drive by the Brisbane Marina, that packs 8-turns into each 1-kilometer lap. Each race lasts 40-70 minutes and there are 10 different races throughout the day starting at 8am.

At first glance it may not seem a logical combination, bikes and Brisbane, but truth be told the City of Brisbane has long been a friend to the competitive cycling community in Northern California. Perhaps you read the recent Luminary story on the January 1st Mt San Bruno hill climb, an annual tradition for the last 35+ years, https://penvelo.org/san-bruno-mountain-hill-climb/, also hosted by Peninsula Velo. That is just one of the quality race events that have been held over the years in and around the city.

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Mr. Simpson is perhaps best known in the cycling community for his long standing Bay Area Super Prestige Cyclocross Series. The queen event of that 5 - 8 race series was always “The Night Race” held at Sierra Point on one of the last undeveloped parcels of land out by the Marina. Every November a cadre of several hundred enthusiastic racers would descend on the parking lot and bumpy dirt field to engage in the madness that is cyclocross. Think steeple chase meets mud bath! Flood lights were brought in to illuminate the course, teams and clubs would build elaborate areas with lighting and BBQ’s, catered tacos and live music. It was truly an event!

The other standalone event that was routinely held in Brisbane. The Sierra Point Criterium.

From 2004 - 2011 Pilarcitos hosted a technical and demanding race on a short 1 kilometer course with 8 turns including a 180 degree u-turn at the same Sierra Point venue as The Night Race.

Last year Peninsula Velo resurrected the race and over 225 riders came out to give it a go!

Hoping to build on that momentum, the race is back for 2019 with a similar format of “primes” every couple of laps to keep the pace high for each category. Race Director Matt McNamara noted that a prime (pronounced preem) is a prize or award at the end of an announced lap. Cash is king when it comes to primes, so the race is nearly all cash based for every category. The crowd prize is a favorite, just drop some dollars in the bucket at the start/finish and watch ‘em go! Another unique element, according to McNamara, the 501c3 Prime. “Starting with a donated purse of at least $100 in each category, we aim to let the winner of the prime choose which local 501c3 they’d like to donate to, then we write a check in their name for the donated dollars.” Interested in supporting a 501c3 prime or another element of the race? Contact McNamara or Peninsula Velo. It’s a great way to get your company’s name in front of a good cause or just do something cool that helps your neighborhood.

The 2019 Brisbane Criterium will be held this year on June 22nd. There are 10 different categories of racing on offer for riders across ages from 18 - over 55. Both Men and Women enjoy equal prize money in all categories and the racing is fast and furious thanks to numerous primes on offer. Races range from 30 - 70 minutes in length depending on experience level. The top Women’s Pro race is set to launch into 50 minutes of racing at 11am, while the mens Pro field rounds out the day with 70 minutes of high paced action starting at 4.30pm. To learn more about the event, including volunteer and partnership opportunities, visit Peninsula Velo online at https://penvelo.org/brisbane-criterium/
The City of Brisbane is a vibrant city with clubs, businesses, restaurants, and civic activities that enhance the community’s quality of life through service, education, leadership, and economic growth. Submit your event in the Community Calendar, e-mail alison@brisbanechamber.org.

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<td>Earth Day  - 2pm  Free event for whole family  Noon  Backyard Composting  10:30-1:30pm  Guided tours of recycling / digestive facilities  Blue Line Transfer Station 500 E James Court  SSF 94080  Info: <a href="http://www.whitecoveparks.com/EarthDay">www.whitecoveparks.com/EarthDay</a>  450-589-4020</td>
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<td>Spring Thing 2019  - 11:00pm  BCESSR/Sea &amp; White Gala  RSVP/Tickets: <a href="http://www.thewhitetrip.org">www.thewhitetrip.org</a></td>
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<td>Fire Hydrant Painting &amp; Restoration Event  Sat  Brisbane Community Park  Info: Sara Nahas at <a href="mailto:snahas@brisbanec.org">snahas@brisbanec.org</a></td>
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| 5/14 | 9am | San Mateo County Board of Supervisors  Tues - 12 noon  Regular Meeting  410 County Center, 1st Floor, Redwood City  7-10pm | Jazz Thursdays  7 Mile House  – 2800 Bayshore Blvd  No cover charge  
| 5/15 | 6:30pm | Commercial Street Sweeping  Includes Visitacion Avenue Vehicle citations  Information: dcannon@brisbaneca.org |
| 5/16 | 7:30pm | Open Space & Ecology Committee  Community Meeting Room 50 Park Place  Info:ဧิน Eherton  at eolice@sanfranciscotrains.org (415) 254-7931 |
| 5/18 | 7pm | Friends of the Brisbane Library  Tue  Brisbane Library  250 Visitacion Avenue 94005  Info: dcannon@brisbaneca.org |
| 5/22 | 3-6am | Commercial Street Sweeping  Includes Visitacion Avenue Vehicle citations  Info: dcannon@brisbaneca.org |
| 5/23 | 3-5pm | Farmers Market  Community Park  Info: (650) 290-3549 |
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<td>47 Hills Brewery Bluegrass Jam  Players of all levels welcome.  47 Hills Brewing Company  137 S Linden Ave, South San Francisco, CA</td>
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<td>9 – 10pm</td>
<td>Mission Blue Performance Center  475 Mission Blue Dr  SSF 94080  Info/Tickets: <a href="http://www.ssfscavenger.com/EarthDay">www.ssfscavenger.com/EarthDay</a></td>
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<td>Bike to Work Day Energizer Stations  Thu  Bayshore Blvd. 40 Old County Road  Tunnel Ave. @ Lagoon Way  Info: <a href="mailto:bike2work@commute.org">bike2work@commute.org</a></td>
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### Special Events

**THINK BRISBANE — KEEP OUR ECONOMY STRONG!**
Fellow board members and I were very impressed with the concept, the Brisbane School District already offers. A program would be a strong compliment to the range of great programs that Ms. Richardson, who started with the school district in 2016 and travels between Panorama, Brisbane Elementary and Lipman Middle School, presented on the “String Pilot Program”, a program she started at Lipman Middle School at the beginning of the school year.

Ms. Richardson explained that the reason for starting a string orchestra is supported by the fact that “A string orchestra will allow for the maximum engagement of students because of the similarities of techniques across the string instrument family. A beginning band would consist of three instrument families with very different playing techniques and string instruments would allow for a better grouping of students and smoother transitions. Instructional time spent explaining an aspect of string playing would result in an excellent use of time as all students would be able to benefit from the information.” As she continued, she explained that starting at Lipman seemed to be the optimal place to get things running as she sees the 6th grade students 4 times a week opposed to the 2 times a week she would see them in the 5th grade. This allows for more time and practice throughout the 8-week session.

In the presentation there were several videos of the students practicing and performing. You could easily see the excitement among the students as well as the dedication of Ms. Richardson.

Ms. Richardson explained that with all the amazing teachers and lessons the school district provides, music and instruments add a new depth to learning. It provides the students a chance to learn the ability to read music and gives them a greater sense of control over the sound being produced. It was a very exciting and proud moment for me to see the students having fun while learning and performing. Although Ms. Richardson says that she has never seen such engagement with any of her previous 6th grade elective experiences, she recognizes the challenges with the program with regard to continued access to instruments. At this time, the program has rented 18 instruments for the children and based on the before and after videos that we were able to see in the presentation the program is a success.

The video presented by Ms. Richardson showed students enjoying their musical journey, many showing interest in developing their newfound talents and skills.

Fellow board members and I were very impressed with the concept, execution and results of the program. We are excited to see what the potential next steps and opportunities are. I believe that the addition of a band program would be a strong compliment to the range of great programs that the Brisbane School District already offers.

BLAIR’S RANGERS
BY: Dolores Gomez, Brisbane historian, brischic@sonic.net

A veteran of WWI, Linwood “Sarge” Blair married his Russian war bride Vera. They settled in Brisbane at 134 Monterey Street, circa 1919. The Blair’s Rangers were created in honor of their son, Walter, one of Brisbane’s first residents to volunteer for the service in WWII. He was also our first hero, a handsome young man of twenty and popular around town. Blair went to Canada and volunteered to fly for England against the German Luftwaffe. Sadly, his plane was shot down near Frankfurt, Germany, October 1943 and declared, missing in action.

In the spring of 1942, Sarge began his Rangers, a special “military defense unit.” Sarge expressed to residents “I want to bring home to the youngsters, the realization of what it means to be an American and that anything worthwhile does not come easy.” Rangers were volunteers, boys nine to seventeen of age, with their mascot, first class Ranger “Tike,” a fine Springer Spaniel. Applicants had to be husky enough to pack nine pounds, a rifle and full field equipment; also own stout shoes, a decent pair of khakis and a shirt for parades. The recruits had rifles,”45-70’s or Springfield and were taught strict safety procedures. The Rangers were trained to patrol San Bruno Mountain for a possible saboteur or parachutist. They trained and performed just as a regular United States Army soldier! The Rangers marched from the Blair house on Monterey Street, to the entrance of Brisbane, then to the Bay. They camped overnight, pitching their pup tents on grassy land, (where Crocker is now) fix their own breakfast and then proceed to march up San Bruno Avenue, steadily behind Sarge.

Later, most Rangers joined the service, fighting in Korea and Vietnam conflicts, coming home with honors and medals. Sarge and Vera kept a wonderful album of correspondence from his boys. Letters in the album relate how being a Ranger, prepared the young men for the service and conflicts, coming home with honors and medals. Sarge and Vera kept a wonderful album of correspondence from his boys. Letters in the album relate how being a Ranger, prepared the young men for the service and coming home with honors and medals. Sarge and Vera kept a wonderful album of correspondence from his boys. Letters in the album relate how being a Ranger, prepared the young men for the service and coming home with honors and medals.
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