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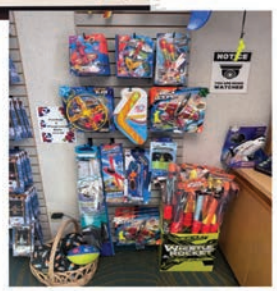

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Thomas Clifford Mather, affectionately known as "Tommy," or "Big T," passed away on Sunday, November 8, 2026, at Cedars- Sinai Hospital, surrounded by his children. He was 80 years old. Born on August 19, 1946, in Norfolk, Nebraska, to Robert Thomas "Bob" and Betty E. Mather, Tommy moved to Ridgecrest, California, in 1952. From that point forward, Ridgecrest became much more than his hometown. It became the community he loved, served, and helped shape for more than seven decades. Tommy attended school throughout the Indian Wells Valley, graduating from Burroughs High School in 1964. An athlete from an early age, he played football, baseball, and basketball and also played trumpet in the school band. His love of sports would become one of the defining passions of his life. In 1967, Tommy's talent on the baseball diamond earned him a professional contract as a pitcher with the Johnson City Yankees, a farm team of the New York Yankees organization. Tommy learned the value of hard work early, helping his father on his ice cream truck while still in junior high school. Following graduation, he held a variety of jobs, including working at Shopping Bag on the China Lake Naval Base, Mish Funeral Home in Bakersfield, and in dairy distribution with Ed Crom and Foremost Dairies. In 1969, Tommy became an Arden Dairies distributor and began building what would become a lasting family legacy: Mather Dairy. He delivered dairy products to local restaurants, schools, stores, and homes, along with operating an ice cream delivery route. He eventually took over the Challenge Milk Company distributorship in Ridgecrest, transitioning to Foremost products. From the beginning, Tommy believed in hard work, taking care of people, and putting customers first. His younger brother Randy was just 10 years old when he began working alongside Tommy, running milk up to customers' doorsteps, a job he continued through high school. Tommy would jokingly tell Randy, "I'm the brains and you're the brawn." But behind the humor was a lesson Tommy took seriously: "Customers are the number one priority. Always keep the customers happy." Even in those early days, Tommy had a vision for the future. He told Randy that when his boys were old enough, they would join him in the business, and together they would expand and grow it. It was a dream he was blessed to see come true. His sons eventually came alongside him, carrying on the family business and growing it into something even bigger than he could have imagined. What began as one man's determination and hard work became a multigenerational family legacy.

In 1998, Tommy expanded his entrepreneurial spirit into another Ridgecrest favorite when he opened Tommy T's Sports Bar , which he operated until 2004. More than just a business, Tommy T's became another place where his love of sports, family, and community came together. It was truly a family affair, with his parents, Bob and Betty Mather, lending a hand. Affectionately known as "Grandpa Bob" and "Grandma Betty," Bob served as the bouncer while Betty worked the door. Eventually, three of Tommy's sons took over the business, continuing another chapter of the Mather family's entrepreneurial legacy. But perhaps some of the most treasured memories made at Tommy T's had nothing to do with running a business. As the Mather family grew to include children, grandchildren, great- grandchildren, and friends who were always considered family, holiday gatherings simply became too big for anyone's home. So Tommy T's became the gathering place, hosting years of Thanksgiving celebrations and Christmas Eve traditions, complete with an annual visit from Santa Claus. The family still laughs remembering how, when the kids returned to school after Christmas break and were asked to write about their holiday, their stories often began, "I went to Tommy T's..." What might have sounded like an unusual Christmas tradition to others was simply the Mather family's way of celebrating together. Tommy T's wasn't just a sports bar; it was a place where family traditions were born and memories were made that will be cherished for generations. While Tommy was a hardworking businessman, his greatest contributions extended far beyond his business. Family, community, and country meant everything to him. He believed in showing up, giving back, and doing whatever needed to be done to make life better for others. Nowhere was that commitment more evident than in his lifelong dedication to youth sports. For decades, Tommy was a driving force behind athletics in Ridgecrest. He coached countless young athletes in baseball and basketball, including his own sons. He served as a Ridgecrest Little League All- Star coach for many years, coached pitching at Burroughs High School, coached youth basketball at China Lake, and helped coach St. Ann's basketball team when the program began. But Tommy's influence reached well beyond the sidelines. He understood that athletics gave young people opportunities to grow, build character, learn teamwork, and become part of something bigger than themselves. He worked tirelessly to make sure those opportunities were available to as many kids as possible. Alongside other dedicated community members, Tommy helped establish the Century Club to support Burroughs High School football. Through their efforts, the football stadium received new bleachers. For years he made sure the football team enjoyed a dinner at a local restaurant before each home game, creating traditions and memories that players would carry with them long after graduation. He was also known for many tailgate celebrations.

Tommy organized two All- Sports Concerts to benefit Burroughs athletics, securing raffle prizes from the Los Angeles Dodgers and other professional sports teams. The proceeds helped athletes with their transportation expenses so they could participate in their sports. Another example of his determination and connections was when Tommy arranged for country music legend Merle Haggard to perform two concerts at no charge to raise money for Ridgecrest Little League. He also worked alongside community members to build two local baseball fields, impacting generations of young ballplayers to come. His dedication extended to Cerro Coso Community College, where he helped secure a sign for the gymnasium through Kerr- McGee in Trona and organized fundraising efforts for the first sign at the college's baseball field. Tommy was a driving force behind many of the things that have made the Cerro Coso baseball program what it is today. He was their most loyal supporter, biggest fan, and sometimes their toughest critic. These accomplishments represent only a fraction of what Tommy did for Ridgecrest. There were countless fundraisers, projects, teams, and individuals who benefited from his generosity, determination, and willingness to lend a hand. When something needed to be done, Tommy didn't wait for someone else to do it. He stepped up, made a few phone calls, gathered the right people, and found a way to make it happen. Tommy's love of country ran just as deep as his love for his hometown. His patriotism was rooted in the pride he felt for his father, who served in the United States Navy as an underwater demolition team "frogman." Tommy carried that respect for military service throughout his life, proudly honoring America's veterans and displaying an unwavering love for his country. His commitment to community service was also reflected in his involvement with several local organizations, including the Elks Lodge, where he was honored as Man of the Year, as well as the Eagles, Moose, and American Legion. And then there was Tommy's personality. He was truly larger than life. He never met a stranger and could strike up a conversation with anyone, anywhere. It seemed that no matter where he went, he knew somebody — and if he didn't, he would before he left. He was quick with a joke, a wisecrack, or a good- natured prank, and he loved making people laugh. Tommy was famously outspoken, stubborn, and unapologetically himself. You never had to wonder what he was thinking because he was more than happy to tell you! He didn't sugarcoat things, and if he thought you needed straightening out, you were going to hear about it. He stood firm in what he believed was right, regardless of the consequences, and once he made up his mind, there was little chance of changing it. Things were usually going to be done his way! But behind that tough exterior was a man with an enormous heart. Tommy would give the shirt off his back to help someone in need. If something bad happened to someone he cared about, he was often the first one there, ready to do whatever needed to be done. His loyalty ran deep, and he was fiercely protective of his family and friends. He didn't just tell people he cared about
them; he showed them through his actions. As many lovingly described it "The brawly bear is really just a teddy bear." That combination of stubborn determination, fierce loyalty, generosity, and a heart for others was what made Tommy who he was. He could give you a piece of his mind one minute and the shirt off his back the next. And if he believed in something or someone, there wasn't much that could stand in his way. In the days following his passing, friends and community members described him as "the Man, the Myth, the Mather," and a man they somehow never imagined would leave this world. Those words reflect the larger- than- life presence he carried and the lasting impression he made on everyone who knew him. To this day, many of his former players still call him "Coach," a title that speaks volumes about the relationships he built and the lives he touched. As much as Tommy loved Ridgecrest and its sports programs, his greatest pride was his family. He was the father of nine children and the patriarch of a large and loving family. He taught his children to work hard, play hard, and love harder. Above all, remain loyal to one another. Those weren't just words to Tommy; they were the principles by which he lived. In the final six years of his life, Tommy began another important journey, one of faith, reflection, and personal growth. Although faith had been part of his life at different times over the years, there was a particular Sunday at Hope City Church that marked a turning point in his relationship with his Savior Jesus Christ. For a man known for his toughness, independence, and larger- than- life personality, it was a powerful moment of humility and surrender. During his final four years, Tommy faced significant health challenges, including multiple myeloma, a form of blood cancer and other unrelenting medical issues. There were difficult days and moments when he came face- to- face with his own mortality. For a man who had always seemed larger than life, who was accustomed to being in charge and doing things his own way, these years brought a different kind of strength. The man who had spent so much of his life taking care of others learned what it meant to be cared for, to slow down, and to find peace in things he couldn't control. However, his final years were not defined by illness, but also faith, love, healing, and the relationships that mattered most. Throughout those years, his loving companion of 15 years, Cyndi Gunn, stood faithfully by his side. She cared for him through the many ups and downs of his health journey, offering love, comfort, and unwavering devotion. Her presence was a blessing during some of the most challenging years of his life. Tommy is survived by his loving companion, Cyndi Gunn; his first wife, Lorinda Shacklett Sevier, and second wife, Karen Marker Mather; and his nine children, Michael Mather (Roxanne), Roni Strong Woolley, Leanne Mather Armstrong, Kelly Karakas (Tony), Troy Mather (Jayme), Danny Mather (Krista), Todd Mather (Christina), Thomas Mather (Kelly), and Treanna Mather (Gabrial).

He also leaves behind 26 grandchildren and 24 great- grandchildren, with another great- grandchild on the way. He is also survived by his sister, Sandra Mather Knott of Derby, Kansas; his brothers, Jerry Mather (Kelly) and Randy Mather (Teri), of Ridgecrest; as well as his extended family and countless friends. Tommy was preceded in death by his parents, Robert Thomas and Betty E. Mather, and his sister, Peggy A. (Mather) Brockman. For more than 70 years, Tommy Mather was a fixture in Ridgecrest. Whether he was sitting in the stands, coaching from the dugout, organizing a fundraiser, running his business, sharing a joke, or simply lending a helping hand, his presence was felt throughout the community. Tommy lived a full and beautiful life. He built a family, a business, lifelong friendships, and a legacy of service that will continue for generations. He taught his family to work hard, play hard, love harder, and, above all, remain loyal to one another. He was generous with his time, passionate about his community, fiercely loyal to those he loved, and never afraid to speak his mind. He was a man who lived life on his own terms, loved fiercely, and left his mark wherever he went. He wasn't always quiet, wasn't always easy to convince, and certainly wasn't one to sit on the sidelines. But he showed up, gave generously, and loved his family and his community with everything he had. And in his final years, he discovered that even the strongest of men can find strength in surrender, peace in faith, and beauty in a softened heart. There will never be another Tommy Mather — "the Man, the Myth, the Mather." His legacy lives on in the family he loved, the community he helped build, the countless lives he touched, and the faith and love that carried him through his final years. The world may be a little quieter without Big T, but the stories, the laughter, the traditions, and the legacy he leaves behind will be anything but. Visitation is Friday, December 4, 2026, 5:00 - 8:00pm. Funeral Service is Saturday, December 5, 2026, 10:00am at Hope City Church, 800 W. Upjohn St., Ridgecrest, CA. Interment at Desert Memorial Park Cemetery will immediately follow, and then a Celebration of Life at Tommy T's Sports Bar (The Patriot, 117 E. Ridgecrest Blvd.) at 1:00pm.

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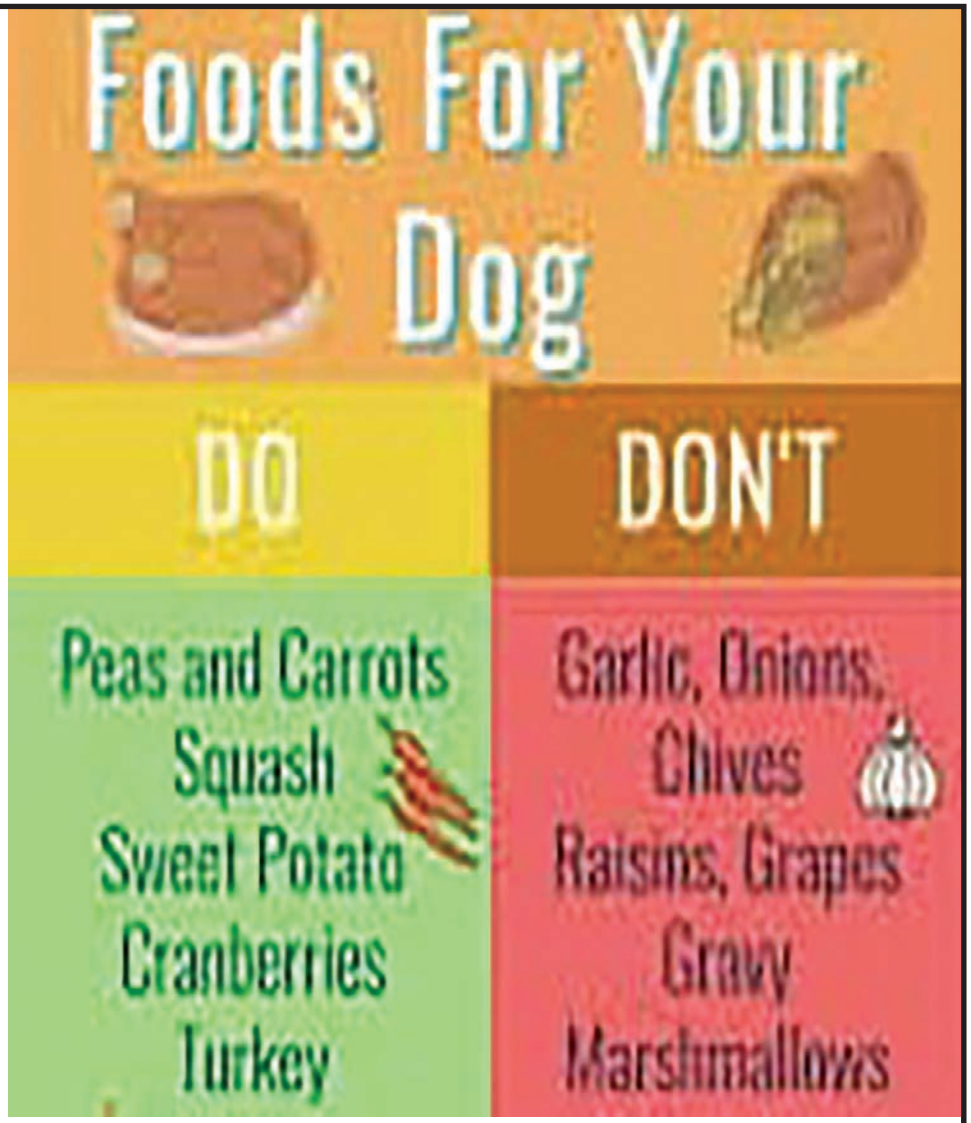
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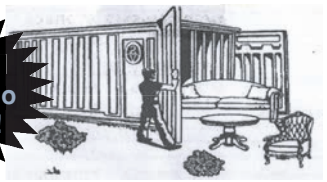

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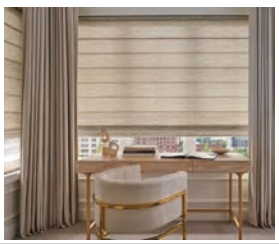

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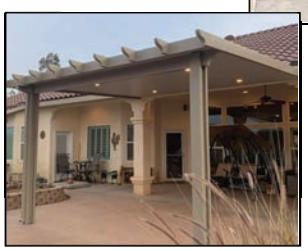




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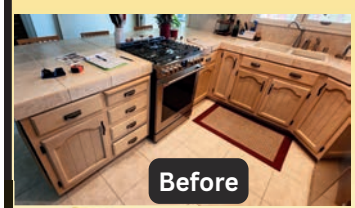



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