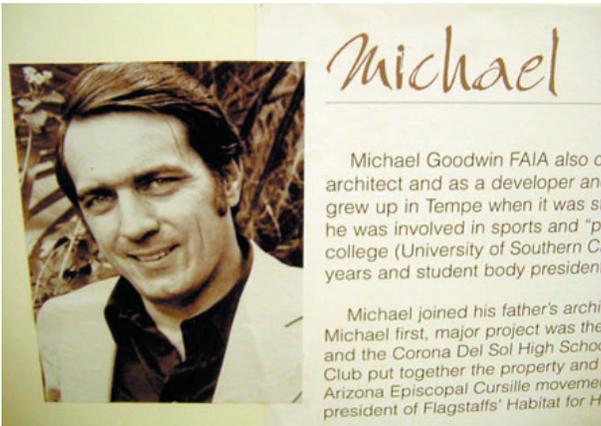


Milling About: Getting to Know Downtown Tempe

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Michael Goodwin FAIA also architect and as a developer and grew up in Tempe when it was still a small town. He was involved in sports and played college (University of Southern California) and student body president.

Michael joined his father's architectural firm. Michael's first major project was the design of the Corona Del Sol High School. The school was put together by the property and Arizona Episcopal Curialle movement. Michael is president of Flagstaff's Habitat for Humanity.

Milling About: Getting to Know Downtown Tempe was the inaugural exhibition featured in the City Hall Gallery. This exhibition featured objects, art and photos that allowed the visitor to understand and appreciate Mill Avenue and the dynamic history of downtown Tempe. The exhibition led the visitor in a visual tour of elements of downtown Tempe.



The exhibition featured a selected history of the Tempe Police Department including interesting objects like a riot helmet and a bulletproof vest.

A section on the architecture of Michael Goodwin and his family anchored the exhibition. The Goodwins, long-time residents of downtown Tempe, discussed the architectural history of Tempe City Hall and explored other Tempe buildings designed by Goodwin and his father, Kemper.



A sign from Chuy's, a Tempe bar.



Visitors caught a glimpse into the legacy of Tempe music. Objects included a telegram from Dave Letterman congratulating hometown rock band, "The Gin Blossoms" on its first Grammy nomination.



Jim Tyler's "Tree of Life," a public art project in the city's Rio Salado.

The exhibition, co-curated by John Akers, city of Tempe Historian and Andrea R. Hanley, former Cultural Services Division, Visual Arts Coordinator, is a project of the city of Tempe Cultural Services Division, with assistance from the Tempe Historical Museum, city of Tempe Development Services Department, the Rio Salado Project, the Tempe Police Department, Michael Goodwin and family, Arizona Music Heritage, Inc., and Arizona State University College of Architecture and Environmental Design.